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Basketball Raiders win exciting victory
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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 24

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wealthy industrialist Armand Hammer said yesterday he will award \$2 million to scientists to find a cure for cancer in the next decade.

Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and recently appointed chairman of the President's Cancer Panel, told a panel meeting he "believes that a scientific breakthrough in the cure of some cancers is closer than we know."

An award of \$1 million will go to the scientist who achieves a cure similar to that represented by polio vaccine, which virtually wiped out that disease, he said.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim stepped aside from further balloting for the post of next secretary-general on Thursday, but it was not immediately clear if the action meant he was giving up his quest for an unprecedented third term.

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — Lee College expects to receive, by year's end, the first repayment of its endowment funds which were entangled in a stock fraud scheme in Florida, the college's president said yesterday.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor William Holden bequeathed \$250,000 to his longtime companion, actress Stefanie Powers, with the bulk of his multimillion-dollar estate to go to his family, according to his will filed Wednesday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Miss Powers, who co-stars with Robert Wagner in the "Hart to Hart" television series, had with Holden, who was found dead Nov. 16 in his oceanfront apartment in Santa Monica.

Miss Powers, who was on location at the time Holden's body was found, has said his death would leave an "unfillable void" in her life.

Wagner's wife, actress Natalie Wood, drowned off Santa Catalina Island southwest of Los Angeles earlier this week.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The faculty of Duke University has won its battle to block construction of a museum with a Richard Nixon library planned for the campus.

University officials said that a negotiating team for the Nixon presidential library on Tuesday adopted a faculty recommendation against the museum.

A Duke statement quoted university President Terry Sanford as saying that Duke could not handle sightseers that a museum would attract.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Three schoolteachers took the boys and girls in a third-grade class to their respective restrooms and made them strip in a search for \$4 in missing fundraising money, school officials said.

The teachers, all women, "said they made a mistake" and apologized to parents of five of the youngsters, Principal Margaret Wright of Frayser Elementary School said.

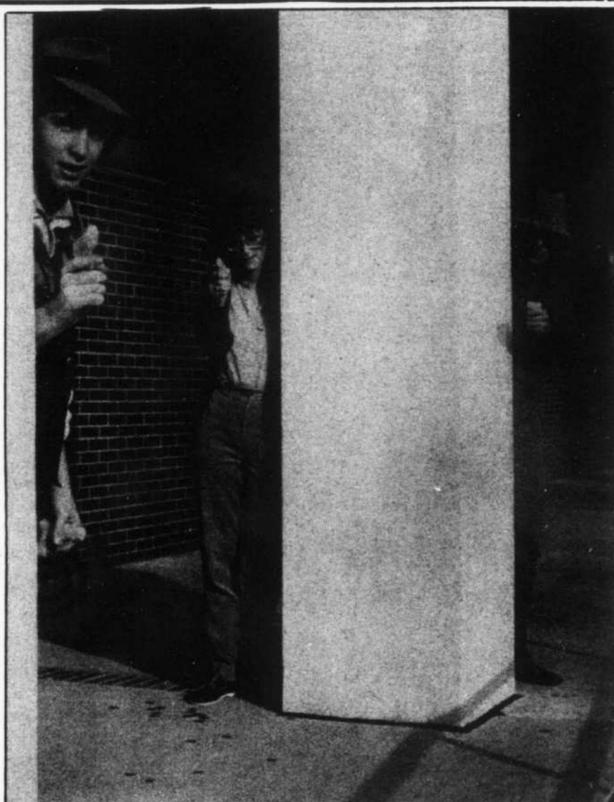


Photo by Greg Campbell

'Private Eyes' disclosed

Some winners of the "Private Eyes" contest assume their favorite sneak attack position. They are, from left, Mark Cookson, who came in first place, Beverly Brown, fifth place winner, and Jonathon Orr, second place winner. Winners not pictured are Nancy McNeil who came in third place and Tim Hane, fourth place.

Major cutback for state school says THEC

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Education Editor

A 2 percent cutback in personnel costs at state colleges and universities could put between 280 and 400 employees out of work, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission reported yesterday.

The report was in response to requests from the Alexander administration that THEC provide a plan to cut college and university personnel costs by 2 percent and that the commission "indicate an equitable

distribution" for funding at a level between appropriations for this year and those recommended for next year.

HIGHER-EDUCATION budget trimmed down from \$308

million to \$285 million, as the administration is recommending, would mean a cutback in state financial aid to students, elimination of some research projects, and a reduction in the number of state-subsidized positions at private nursing and medical schools, the report says.

To respond to the requests THEC has called a special session today at 1:30 p.m. in Nashville.

"IT EMBARRASSES me to go to the student body and to have to say that only one bill has been passed—and it came back on a technicality—and that for the fourth time the ASB has set up a committee to study the parking situation."

(And I hope that's not the case.)



Mike Williams
"very disappointed"

ASB gets hands slapped

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

ASB President Mike Williams reprimanded the ASB House and Senate last night for not worrying about the problems of their constituency, warning them against becoming "lazy and apathetic."

"I am disappointed in the quantity and quality of legislation from this body," Williams told a joint session of Congress in his State of the Associated Student Body Address.

Williams suggested one of three things might be the reason for the laxness of the legislative bodies.

- One: There are no problems on campus. ("I don't believe that from talking to students.")

- Two: The members are out of touch with their constituency. ("I find it hard to believe that a group of students could lose touch with other students.")

- Three: The Congress is "strictly lazy and apathetic."

Friday, December 4, 1981

"I DON'T know what the problem is, but I am getting upset about it," Williams told the Congress.

Williams informed the members that his administration would be sending a package of legislation, adding that he hoped they would act quickly upon his proposals.

"If you're not going to worry about the problems of your constituents, you have no business sitting in the seat where you are or pursuing higher office."

"I'M SORRY if I've offended you but it has needed to be said for a long time," Williams concluded.

Speaker of the Senate Ranota Thomas said Williams "spoke the truth," but added she did not "think it's as bad as Mike said."

"A lot of work is being done so well that it doesn't need legislation," she added.

THOMAS NOTED that during the process of researching for legislation the Congressmen are in direct contact with the administrators who can handle the matter.

"I don't see the point in writing unnecessary legislation," she added. "I'm stressing that if you can do it without legislation, then do it."

Speaker of the House Tony Yates agreed with the sentiments expressed by Williams.

"IT WAS something that needed to be said," Yates said. "Mike had the guts to say it, even though he put himself on the line."

In other matters, the Supreme Court delivered a suggestion in regard to the constitutional amendment requiring officials to sign a waiver for their grades to be reviewed.

The court suggested the amendment be clarified by
(Continued on page 3)

Bah, humbug, finals

By KAREN BIYLEU
Staff Writer

Christmas spirit on a university campus must do battle with the realities of college life—particularly final exams.

While finals may dampen the joy of the season, "Santa" may have small presents for students in the form of tips for improved studying.

ALMA HARRINGTON, a professor in the education department, has prepared in a study skills course effective methods for studying for and taking tests.

The key factor when test time rolls around is self-discipline, according to Harrington.

"If you become disciplined yourself, made yourself study, and kept up with assignments, you will be ahead of the game when it comes to the test," said Harrington.

HE SAID THE first step in preparing for a test is to start thinking about what the teacher wants.

"I sometimes find that part of learning is finding out what the other person feels is important and then place emphasis on those points," said Harrington.



Harrington said the next step to take in studying is to plan uninterrupted blocks of study

Harrington also gave suggestive steps in taking an essay examination.

- Underline the key words in directions.

- Ask the teacher to explain anything you don't understand.

- Answer the easiest questions first.

- Outline the answer to each question—jot down key words and phrases.

- Begin a new paragraph for each point.

- Proofread your answers.

- Review facts when studying.

THE NEXT important step in taking an objective exam is to underline key words given in direction like compare, contrast, and analyze, according to Harrington.

"Following directions correctly is going to be another key to success in taking the test," said Harrington.

Harrington stressed the importance of not reading into items.

"WHAT I MEAN by not

reading into items is thinking literally, not inferentially. Read what is there," said Harrington.

The last step is to eliminate all incorrect possibilities.

Completing the exam is also an important stage in taking a test, according to Harrington.

"Read the whole exam so you'll know what you've got to complete in that amount of time," she said.

Final suggestions given by Harrington are to answer the easiest questions first and don't give equal time to all questions.

Weather



Colder today and tonight with a high near 50 today and low tonight in the mid-20s. High tomorrow in the low 50s.

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.

Party set for needy children

By LADONNA McDANIEL
Staff Writer

A group of underprivileged children from Murfreesboro's Classroom on Wheels will have a chance to enjoy a little Christmas cheer in this year's Panhellenic Association's Christmas party to be held at Woodmore Cafeteria on Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Each year the Panhellenic Association sends a letter to every organization on campus inviting them to sponsor a child, according to Judy Smith, dean of women students.

TEACHERS FROM the Classroom on Wheels provide each child's name, age, and clothing size, said Smith. Sponsoring organizations are given this information to buy gifts for the children.

There is a \$25 limit on the gifts, according to Jenny Lawson, Panhellenic's coordinator for the party.

"These are economically deprived children," said Lawson. "We urge the sponsors to buy some things along with toys for the children."

THIS YEAR, 22 organizations are sponsoring 27 children, according to Lawson.

"Some organizations are sponsoring two children instead of just one," she said.

At the party, the Panhellenic Association gives the children refreshments and a stocking.

Santa Claus makes a special appearance at the party to read *'Twas the Night Before Christmas* to the children.

"The children just love it," said Smith. "They're excited to death."

Parking study planned

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

An ASB joint congressional commission on the MTSU parking situation proposed this week the group study the techniques of other campuses in addition to conducting a survey of the problem here.

"We want to look at other campuses and see how they handle their parking," said ASB Rep. Eric Steinberg, chairman of the committee.

STEINBERG SUGGESTED the committee conduct its own student survey at MTSU to determine the extent of the problem.

He added that a survey conducted by Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, was "not a real survey."

"It was just counting random spaces at a random time over a day or two," Steinberg said.

"**WE WANT** to check the parking over an entire week and find out what the situation is all of the time."

Steinberg said he would propose to also conduct student forums and interview faculty members.

"Students and faculty members have a lot of ideas we don't even think of. We don't have all of the ideas. But if we all work together the problem can be solved."

"**WE DON'T** think the problem is so bad that it can't be solved," he added.

"Dr. Ingram has stated in the past that there is enough campus parking and that it pretty much boils down to an organization situation. But he couldn't go on to touch faculty parking," Steinberg said.

"Last year, the ASB put a proposal through to abolish color-coded parking for one day—to try it. They thought that would solve the problem. Dr. Ingram said that at that time he wouldn't make changes that would affect the staff."

"**IF WE CAN** do anything that just affects our areas and

doesn't cost anything, I am under the assumption that Dr. Ingram will allow it."

Among the possibilities to be considered is a possible expansion of the parking color code.

Steinberg said the color code is the same for different sized cars which take up different amounts of parking space.

"**IF YOU HAVE** a Pacer and I have a Lincoln Continental, you don't need as much space as I do."

He said he felt if the large and small cars had different codes, a parking lot could be divided up into different areas. This would allow for extending the number of parking spaces in a particular area.

Steinberg also indicated the committee will be looking at the parking with yellow curbing.

"**WE'LL LOOK** and see if some of yellow curbing is really necessary, or if we can squeeze in an extra car in some places."

In addition, the committee will be investigating the possibility of separate day and night color codes.

"If we find an area that is empty in the daytime and fills up at night, we might be able to have one color in the daytime and another one at night."

AS IMPORTANT consideration of the committee will be developing ways to inform students of available areas.

A lot of commuters may come in and drive around the circle and never ever know that an area such as the K-dorm lot is available, Steinberg noted.

"There is a lot of hope. I think we can make a difference if students and faculty will work together."

"**IT BOILS** down to a problem of convenience and making the best of what we've got."

The parking committee will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 2 in the Lounge of the University Center. People interested in assisting the committee are invited to attend.

GREAT WRITING STARTS WITH A LITTLE LISTENING, A LITTLE BEER, AND A LOT OF LEGWORK.

When the guys at Miller asked me to write an ad on writing, I said, "Forget it. Not even if you held a gun to my head." So they held a bottle of Lite Beer to my mouth. They're a pretty persuasive group.

THUGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

CAPER TO PAPER

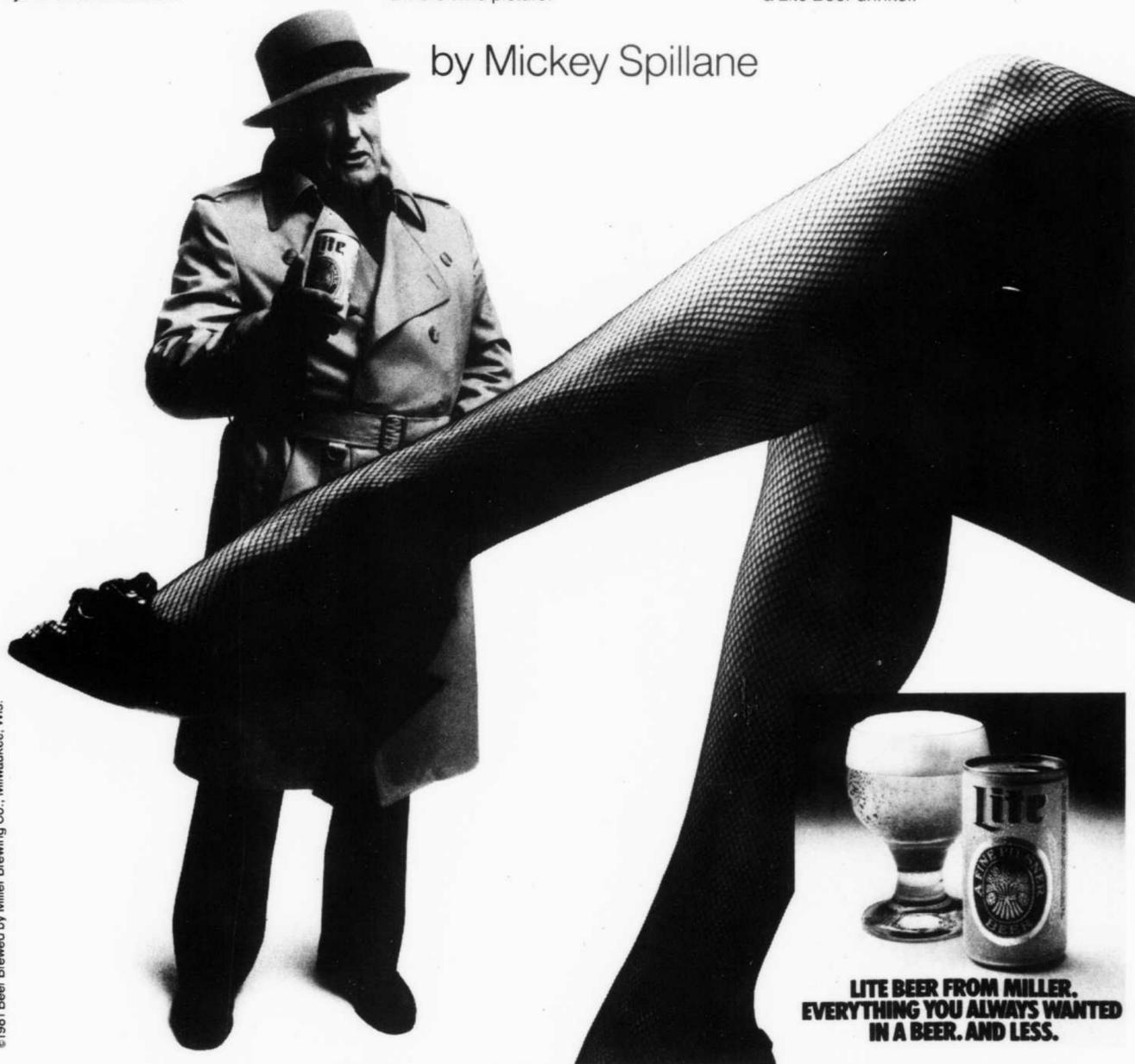
O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer— who ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

Why Lite Beer? It's a lot like me and my books—great taste, less filling (some people can't get their fill of my books), and always good to spend time with.

At any rate, follow my advice and, who knows—you might turn out a heck of a story. Or you might turn out to be a heck of a Lite Beer drinker.

by Mickey Spillane



©1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

GET SCORCHED

Dec. 10

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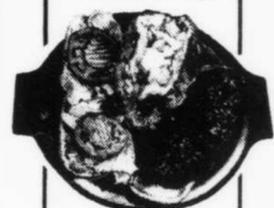
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Clarksville

ASB Congress

(Continued from page 1)

specifically naming the officials who must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average. The written statement stipulates that those officials should be cabinet members, standing committee members, and judiciary officials.

THE HOUSE also unanimously passed a bill calling for the installation of campus telephones in the following buildings: Learning Resources Center, Kirksey Old Main, James Union Building, Library, Peck Hall, and the University Center.

The ASB and Senate will announce their next meeting following the Christmas vacation.

Two percent cut

(Continued from page 1)

personnel cost reductions presents a problem, according to THEC spokeswoman Amy Harshman, because personnel decisions are made at the campus level and approved by the governing boards.

The THEC staff has been working with the three governing boards and the OFM to solve the problem.

State board of Regents Chancellor Roy Nicks has already made his wishes known to THEC and to Finance Commissioner Bill Sansom's office.

"Number one, we should be excluded (from the personnel cost cuts) because we are already so far behind the SREB (Southeast Regional Education Board) average," Nicks explained yesterday.

"AND SECOND, if education is not excluded, the boards should determine how to stay within the limit."

Some campuses could cut personnel costs, Nicks said, but other campuses would have to make the cuts elsewhere. The decision-making procedure should not be changed, he added.

Even though student tuition and fees are indexed to state appropriations, Harshman said the cutback in funding would not affect the 10 percent increase in fees recommended by THEC at its November meeting.



Photo by Lesley Collins

M-O-N-E-Y for WMOT

Bill Fisher, left, president of Phi Mu Alpha, the MTSU music fraternity, present Chris Taylor, operations supervisor of WMOT, a check for \$100. Phi Mu Alpha is donating the money to WMOT to enhance the radio station's record collection.

Spring semester dates change

By DAVID JARRARD
News Editor

MTSU's 1982 Spring Semester, originally scheduled to start with registration Jan. 6 and classes beginning the following Monday, will commence two days earlier to accommodate an MTSU basketball game in Murphy Center Jan. 7.

Spring Semester registration for MTSU will begin Tuesday, Jan. 5, and classes will start that Thursday, Jan. 7. The MTSU basketball team will play Akron that night at Murphy Center.

"BASICALLY, THERE was a scheduling conflict with Murphy Center," says Cliff Gillespie, dean of admission and records.

"We sent in the reservation for Murphy Center about a year and a half ago, before the

Ohio Valley Conference made their schedule available. Coach Simpson was very helpful, and did everything he could to reschedule the game, but the OVC people were unwilling or unable to assist us," said Gillespie.

"There is one advantage," he said. "There will be a pretty good crowd for the basketball game."

GILLESPIE SAID that, although the 81-83 MTSU Catalogs have the incorrect starting date, all the latest materials, including registration forms, have the correct dates.

"None of the other dates in the Spring Semester have been changed," he said. The spring break and the '82 spring con-

Still in the works

Campus may get cable

By GINA FANN
and DAVID JARRARD

Although Housing Director David Bragg says the local cable TV industry is "not interested" in MTSU as a customer, the Murfreesboro Cable Television Company manager says a feasibility study is already underway for the campus.

"I talked to them (Murfreesboro Cable Television Co.) about three years ago about having cable installed on campus, and I never heard anything else from them," Bragg said.

HOWEVER, ALAN Seller, manager of the Murfreesboro Cable Television Co., said

yesterday, "Our engineers are now looking into the cost and timing of putting cable into the dorm rooms at MTSU."

The company initially approached Bragg in 1979 when cable was first becoming popular and indicated an interest in installing the equipment in various dormitories; managerial problems in Murfreesboro Cable Television Co., however, stopped the discussion, according to Bragg.

"The company did approach MTSU some years back when cable television was first introduced into Murfreesboro when we were under a different management," Sellers said.

"WE ARE looking at MTSU as a possible customer for our service," he added.

"When we first approached them, the administration suggested we send them the signal and allow them to distribute the cable to the rooms so they could have a little proffer themselves."

"A bulk rate like that still might be feasible. It all depends on the engineer's report."

SELLERS SAID his engineers had come to an earlier conclusion that it would cost about \$12.50 for each dorm room on the MTSU campus to be supplied with cable TV.

"If the cost was low enough, we could work out the payments with MTSU; then cable TV for the MTSU dorms could be installed over the summer," Sellers said.

Bragg said he felt the most successful locations for cable would be in dorm lobbies and in the various apartments of married student housing.

"If cable were on campus," Bragg said, "I would like to have it in my dorm lobbies just so I wouldn't have to fool with all those outside antennas. The antennas also have a very limited life span. The cable can be cut, or they can fall or break. I would have a continuing maintenance cost for them."

Debaters are OVC champs

The MTUS Forensics Team recently won the Ohio Valley Conference Debate Championship by defeating Morehead State in the final round of the competition.

The team of Roger Fenner and Greg Siverly compiled a record of five wins and one loss in the preliminary rounds at the OVC Championship Tournament held at Murray State University Nov. 19-21. They

defeated Western Kentucky in the semi-finals round to advance to the finals.

FENNER WAS named the fourth-place individual speaker in the tournament, and Siverly was awarded the first-place speaker trophy as the most outstanding individual debater in the OVC.

Gregory was named the 15th-place individual speaker among the field of 160 debaters.

President reacts

Governor's proposed money cuts 'bad news': Ingram

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Education Editor

MTSU President Sam Ingram said Wednesday the possibility of the governor reducing higher education funding and cutting personnel costs by 2 percent "spells nothing but bad news."

However, Ingram said he was not surprised.

"I NEVER believed we'd get a full 100 percent (funding)."

The salary decisions should remain with the individual

campuses, Ingram said.

"If they begin to impose restrictions, that would reduce the options we have," he explained. "I would like to keep all options open to us."

"IT WOULD also disturb me if they make the 2 percent decrease, and then we had to come up with the 2 percent from other areas," he added.

The governor's requests, Ingram said, are a recognition of the fact that money is going to

be scarce in the future.

Ingram predicted a state income tax in Tennessee's future.

"HOW SOON, I don't know," he said. "I would guess it would take more than two years—more like five years."

Although the tax is inevitable, it won't have an easy passage, he said, due to taxpayer resistance.

"We are going to have to live with reduced services and lower quality education programs in K through university or find another source of income," he explained.

"IT'S GOING TO have to get to the point that there are no

other sources."

As for higher education funding, the Legislature will react only to its constituency, Ingram said.

"If the constituents get concerned enough, the Legislature will act, he said."

HE ADVOCATED keeping the public better informed about the effects inadequate funds have had and are going to have on higher education in order to get them concerned.

A little public relations wouldn't hurt either, Ingram said.

"We can do two things to

improve our public image," he said.

"The first thing we can do is make certain we provide quality instruction.

"THE SECOND is that we be as helpful to students as we can be in terms of providing service, including academic advising, counseling service, food service," Ingram said.

"After that we all have the responsibility to inform the public in general and the Legislature in particular what our needs are—what kind of resources we need to maintain our programs at the present level," Ingram said.

Comedian Ajaye to come to campus

The Ideas and Issues Committee voted 11-1 to spend \$1,500 to book comedian Franklin Ajaye as Black History Week speaker when it met Tuesday night in the University Center.

Ajaye, one of the stars of the movie "Carwash," also appeared on the television program "Chico and the Man."

THE COMEDIAN specializes in "blue" humor similar to Richard Pryor's, according to

Harold Smith, director of student programming.

Ajaye's name was selected from a priority list submitted by Phyllis Hickerson, director of student information and minority affairs.

The committee earlier had selected Benjamin Hooks, former executive director of the NAACP, as Black History Week speaker. Hooks's name was withdrawn when Smith informed the committee that Hooks has a history of canceling

lectures at the last minute.

IN OTHER action, Smith announced that he had bid \$2,500 on a lecture by retired Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. military forces during the Vietnam War. There is a 75 percent probability Westmoreland will agree to speak at MTSU, Smith said.

The committee voted unanimously to schedule WKDF staff psychic Carole Kennedy for March 16, with March 30 as an alternate date.

More convenient facility needed

PSF raising money for house

By LINDA SMARTT
Staff Writer

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship on campus is trying to raise \$25,000 as a starter fund for the purchase of either a house or a meeting facility close to the campus.

Morgan Wallace, campus minister, said that the ideal piece of property would be visible to the students as they drive by and have about 6,000 square feet with room for parking, recreation, and picnicking.

WALLACE HIS wife, Janet, and their two daughters, Sarah, 3, and Morgan Marie, 15 months, live in Wood Hall. He is an ordained Cumberland Presbyterian minister and has been working with PSF here for five years.

There are approximately "600

Presbyterian presence students enrolled at MTSU and approximately 75 students are active now in PSF," said Wallace.

The group is currently meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on East Main Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 for Bible study, and on Wednesday nights from 5 to 9, according to Wallace. A meal is served on Wednesday nights at 6 for \$1.50 unless "it's your first time and then it is free," said Wallace.

PSF HAS received close to \$14,000 in pledges since August 1981, and their goal is to have received \$25,000 in pledges by the end of June or July 1, 1983, said Wallace.

One thing that concerns Wallace is the special problems

of the commuter student.

"We have limited our ministry in a lot of ways to the on-campus people because the ministry really works out of my office and home," said Wallace.

"IF PSF had a house, the commuter would have more of an opportunity to become involved and could be challenged from some different experiences and some socialization that goes on."

PSF is supervised by a council made up of members from the Presbyterian Church in the United States, the United Presbyterian Church, and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, said Wallace. Glenn Himebaugh, mass communications professor, has been chairman of the PSF Council for the past two years.

Talking Heads

Photos by Greg Campbell



Nick Santaniello—Junior
"I definitely think it is a bad situation on campus."



Becky Tittle—Freshman
"I would like to see tri-semester. That would be another semester like fall and springs, but in the summer, instead of interim, pre-summer."



Chip Walters—Freshman
"They need to give more of an outline of what the class is about in the class schedules. We also need more availability of parking spaces around dorms, instead of spread out."

What do you think should be changed at MTSU next semester?



Joe Coode—Junior
"We need more variety of recreational facilities."



Tim Brown—Sophomore
"I think we need more parking spaces. I think they should allow the selling of beer on campus."



Sandy Estates—Freshman
"Put the Sub in the middle of the campus."

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 24

Friday, December 4, 1981

On this date

On this date in 1835, novelist and satirist Samuel Butler was born in Nottinghamshire. "The public buys its opinions as it buys its meat, or takes in its milk," Butler once wrote, "on the principle that it is cheaper to do this than to keep a cow. So it is, but the milk is more likely to be watered."

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

As student apathy increases, so does cost of higher education

I've been meaning to write an editorial about apathy at MTSU all semester long but never could get fired up enough to get it done.

But with the Tennessee Higher Education Commission today to discuss "a method of distribution for a reduced appropriations recommendation which the governor is considering," and with the possibility of reducing personnel salaries by 2 percent looming, now seems as good a time as any.

Now a lot of you may be tired of reading in *Sidelines* about THEC and the financing of higher education, but what the commission does and how it affects the students and staff and faculty members here is of more than a little import to the folks whose money flows through the university, in one direction or the other.

The funds that the State Legislature appropriates for education come primarily from the state sales tax, corporate taxes, and federal aid. The amounts obtained from all three sources are expected to be below or just at last year's levels.

Unless the Legislature finds other means of obtaining revenue, then, the pie from which MTSU receives its funds will be smaller. And with Gov. Lamar Alexander recommending reduced appropriations for higher education, our slice of that pie will be cut as well.

The general consensus among government officials and MTSU administrators seems to be that higher ed is getting a big enough slice of the proverbial pie, but that the pie is just not big enough. Obviously, then, some method of obtaining additional revenues ought to be sought. Legalized gambling and a state income tax are the major

possibilities, but both are probably a few years away.

Starting in January, though, the Legislature will be discussing these and other methods of picking up more revenues, as well as how the budget recommended by the governor will be divvied up. With the recession in full dip and Reagan's corporate-tax slash reducing that revenue source by about \$20 million, that august body will face some tough problems.

Now for the good news: 1982 is also an election year for Alexander and all of the legislators. They will, of necessity, stay attuned to the needs and desires of the electorate—you.

Thus, an ideal opportunity exists for students and teachers alike to prove that democracy is not a pipe dream but a reality. Let your state representative and senator know that higher education had better get a fair shake—or else.

A tuition hike for next year is virtually inevitable, and salary cuts are a distinct possibility. THEC can not really be expected to fight the governor or the Legislature, since either has the power to disband the commission, so the folks on Capitol Hill can, and should, be held accountable for how much money passes to or from our hands.

As for the governor, it's clear where he stands—behind President Reagan's program to beef up defense and cut all domestic programs, including education. It's not likely Alexander will waver significantly from that stance, which can hardly help him at the polls among teachers and students.

That's amusing, of course, that they—you—go to the polls. And if a loss of money won't get you there, nothing I can say will either, and you've just wasted the last five minutes reading this.



High-technology terrorism Libyan hit team ominous

By MICHAEL TOMPKINS
Editorial Editor

The report that one or more Libyan-backed hit squads are planning to assassinate President Reagan is scary for two reasons.

First, it points out the level that U.S.—Libyan friction has reached. Secondly, and more important in the larger sense, it points out the fact that political terrorism is becoming firmly entrenched in the world's future.

WITH A NUCLEAR cloud hovering ominously over the world and new weapons technology rampant, terrorists of the future could conceivably alter the world's course more in a few seconds than past wars have done in several years.

The advent of high-technology hit men is underscored by rumors that the Libyan would-be assassins are equipped with portable anti-aircraft weapons capable of bringing down Air Force One, the president's jet.

Sound unbelievable? Unfortunately it isn't. As the saying goes, the technology is there.

TO BRING HOME the possibilities of nuclear-age terrorism, consider these hypothetical situations:

What if, when the president and Congress, or the president and his cabinet were all assembled together, a terrorist exploded a nuclear device near the building our leaders were in? Instant chaos.

Even a "small" nuclear device could destroy the entire capital building in seconds, if not all of Washington, D.C. There would be no warning from our radar, no place to retaliate without starting a catastrophic nuclear war, and maybe even no one left

with the codes or the authority to launch our defensive weapons. Our top government would suddenly be destroyed.

OR WHAT ABOUT a nuclear device being detonated in New York City, in Berlin, or in Jerusalem? Instant chaos with inconceivable repercussions.

Or what about the sabotage (nuclear or otherwise) of a nuclear power plant near a densely populated area?

Certainly the possibilities are all too frightening, all too depressing. In fact, to consider them can have a depressing effect in and of itself.

THE PEOPLE IN power are usually mentally sound. But occasionally an unbalanced individual like Idi Amin or Adolf Hitler comes to power. That an unbalanced egotist would consider a nuclear bomb to be a political instrument and actually use it is possible. Leaders considered to be sane have used nuclear weapons as political bargaining cards for years, as evidenced by the United States and Russia.

Other nations retain a nuclear trump card in the event of an overpowering conventional invasion, as is the case in Israel and India.

Beyond all this. Now, people who are not even part of a legitimate government can theoretically strike with the force of a great army without even giving an inkling of the attack to their intended victims.

THE POSSIBILITIES go on and on until pessimism borders on pessimism. It would be nice to be optimistic, but given nuclear proliferation and the proclamations by terrorist groups that murder in an ac-

ceptable means of obtaining a political goal, optimism borders on fantasy.

Now, back to the Libyans. The hit men are not armed with nuclear arms, but they are supposedly well-equipped with high-technology weaponry, and may have been trained in their subversive goals by ex-members of the CIA.

Libya's leader, Col. Muammar Qaddafi, has unleashed his hit squads in an apparent attempt to retaliate for the downing of two Libyan warplanes over the Gulf of Sidra last August (by American warplanes).

HIS TARGETS ARE reputedly President Reagan and Vice President Bush, as well as Al Haig and Casper Weinberger, all of whom have had security tightened around them.

National security agencies are reportedly carefully watching for (if not already stalking) the hit men, who may not even be Libyans. But there is always a possibility that the terrorists will reach one or more of their intended targets.

Libya is a country half-way around the world with a population of 2.5 million, one-hundredth of the population of America. It was relatively unknown until Qaddafi took power in 1969. His rise in the international political picture is due, in large part, to the production of oil, which ironically was made possible largely because of America's technology and energy needs.

The rise of Qaddafi and Libya and the report of a Libyan hit-squad point up the insecurity and uncertainty of the future in this age of high-technology terrorism.

—Letters From Our Readers—

Forensics team definitely worth shouting about

To the editor:
I am writing this letter to commend the students involved with MTSU Forensics for their diligence and success in the Fall of 1981, and to thank them for making my first semester as Director of Forensics a genuine pleasure.

Together we have hosted four quality tournaments involving over 1000 participants, an excellent high school debate workshop and a public debate with the British National Debate Team. The hard work and professionalism of the MTSU Forensic squad has made each of these events class acts of the University can be proud of.

In addition, MTSU students have won awards in nine tournaments throughout the southeast, including first place at the Vanderbilt Invitational and the Ohio Valley Conference Championship. Performances by MTSU students have earned them almost certain bids to the National Debate Tournament and the National Individual Events Tournament.

Currently ranked 7 in the nation, MTSU Debate has been ranked as high as second nationally during the Fall. Thanks to the dedication of

these students, MTSU Forensics is a nationally recognized power.

I sincerely believe the following students deserve public congratulation for their hard work and accomplishments:

Ed Anderson, Daniel Brown, Annette Cantrell, Doug Cole, Roger Fenner, Gina Gann, Lee Gregory, Brenda Johnson, Cindy Porter, Dea Sandy, Kandysue Savage, Mike Shavers, Greg Simerly, and Mike Williams.

MTSU should be proud of the contributions these students have made.

David L. Steinberg
MTSU Director of Forensics
Box 250

Gillespie praises Claudia Robinson

To Claudia Robinson:
The editorial in the Tuesday, Nov. 24, edition of *Sidelines* ["Grading standards tightened," by Claudia Robinson] was well-written and I certainly appreciate the clarity in which you presented this information to the students.

Keep up the good work. You do an excellent job in reporting the news to our students.

Cliff Gillespie
Dean of Admissions, Records and Information Systems

Broccoli on spring schedule wrong dish

To the editor:
Now, admittedly, the following question is not terribly significant. But it is one which has bothered me for the last few days, and I want to bring it out in the open.

The question: Why does the Spring Class Schedule feature, of all things, a green gob of broccoli on its cover?

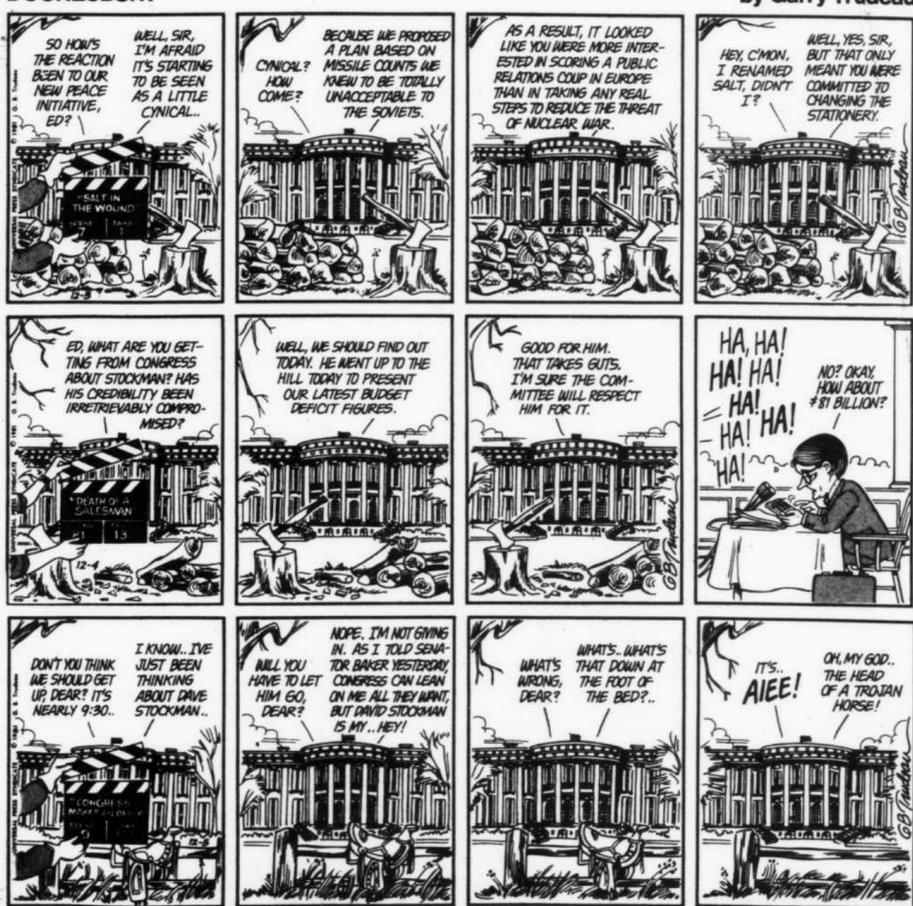
The Fall Schedule, you'll recall, offered a bright, shiny red apple. Okay, I can buy that—an apple for the teacher and all that, you know. At least there was some semblance of relevancy in picturing an apple on the cover of a school-related publication.

But broccoli? The only explanation I can come up with is that the Agriculture Department must have an "in" where it counts at the Cope Administration Building. Tell me that isn't so!

Since we're on this food kick, let me be the first to suggest a cover for this summer's class schedule. We ought to put a slimy sardine on the front. My reason, you ask? Because this trend appears mighty fishy, and it really does stink.

Dr. Glenn Himebaugh
Mass Communications, Box 299

DOONESBURY



Kinks: really out to get you

By KEITH TIPPITT
Staff Writer

The Kinks are not a hot new punk rock group as many of today's newcomers to Kinkdom might think.

The Kinks were one of the great rock bands of the '60s. Their new album *Give The People What They Want* could be the one to take them back to greatness.

IN THE mid-'60s, the Kinks ranked in popularity with such groups as The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, and The Who. The group soon established itself with variety, from the hard rock "You Really Got Me" (yes, Van Halen did a remake of it) and "All Day and All of the Night," to the slower, more sensitive songs like "Celluloid Heroes," "Autumn Almanac," and "Lola."

The Kinks' main man, Ray Davies, won over legions of loyal fans with clever lyrics and critically acclaimed music. The group disappeared for a time after Davies began having drug problems, and reappeared in the mid-'70s to a much smaller following than before.

WITH *Low Budget* in 1979, The Kinks picked up on the punk movement and won fans from the new generation of rockers. The album sold moderately well, but not enough to make The Kinks a household word.



Even though The Kinks have been back a few years now, there are still some people who (gasp!) have never heard of them.

However, their recent appearance on "Saturday Night Live" proved that The Kinks are back in the hearts of many American rock fans.

Give the People What They Want should do nothing to diminish their renewed popularity. The new album contains the elements that made them popular in the '60s: rhythmic tunes, witty lyrics, and variety.

EVERY SONG says something different, and the only thing that sounds the same is Ray Davies' cockney-flavored voice (quite a relief from the monotony of some of today's commercial successes, a la R.E.O. Speedwagon).

The title track, a look at society's thirst for perversion

and violence, has driving rock music and lyrics, such as:

*When Oswald shot Kennedy, he was insane
Still we watched the reruns again and again
We all sit glued while the killer takes aim*

Look, Mom, there goes a piece of the President's brain
It is a continuation of Davies' somber evaluation of society.

IN PREDICTABLE, which describes the boredom of a slow, dull life, Davies uses slow, predictable music to reinforce his theme.

"Add It Up" is The Kinks' punk-rock offering for this album. More punk than "Superman," it still allows The Kinks' fine musicianship to shine through.

At first listening, "Destroyer," one of the tunes from their SNL performance, sounds like Davies ran out of original ideas and was forced to copy one of his famous, old melodies. It is mostly a refined version of their '60s hit "All Day and All of the Night," with the "Destroyer" chorus lines set to a slightly different tune.

IT IS not a copy, but instead a masterpiece in itself. By repeating an old theme, Davies gives an account of what he went through during the peak of the group's popularity—a life of paranoia and drug abuse.

Showing off their versatility, the group rocked hard, despite their advanced years, with "Back To Front," but softens to the poetry of "Yo-Yo."

"Art Lover," the other SNL song, is about a guy who likes to jog through the park on Sunday afternoons to look at all the little girls. Davies' soothing acoustic guitar creates a paradox between the lyrics and the music. He is not really a dirty old man, but an appreciator of the beauty of little girls.

The Kinks may not be selling as many records as some groups, but they still have to be considered one of popular music's class acts.

Looking for snow instead of sun? Continuing ed has a course for you

Looking for something to do over the holiday vacation?

A class in Beginning Snow Skiing is being offered through the MTSU Office of Continuing Education. Participants will learn to snow ski using a special technique that will have them on the slopes after a short five-

night training period.

The Appalachian Ski Mountain in majestic Boone, N.C. is the site for the class which begins on Dec. 27 and ends on Jan. 1.

The fee for the course is \$190 per person, and requires a non-refundable \$45 fee upon registration. The fee includes all necessary equipment and lift fees.

Fees also includes lodging of four persons to a room, but arrangements can be made for other types of accommodations at extra cost.

Registration for the course will continue through Monday. Interested parties can register at the Continuing Education Office in the Cope Administration Building.

Fall concert set for Tues. in Wright Hall

By JOHN BRUMMETT
Staff Writer

The MTSU Baritone-Tuba Choir and Trombone Choir will present a fall concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

"We will be playing a variety of styles in the concert," Horace Beasley, director of the ensembles, said. "We're playing a piece from Beethoven and one adaptation from a Floyd Cramer song... All of the music has, of course, been adapted for tuba and trombone," Beasley noted.

A GRADUATE of Peabody College, Beasley has been a band director for 24 years. For 17 of those years he was the MTSU concert band director. He is also a former first trombone player for the Nashville Symphony.

Some of the selections included in the program are "Pieces for Six Tubas;" a Dave Brubeck jazz number called "Two Part Contention;" Beethoven's "Marchea la Turque;" and Floyd Cramer's "Fancy Pants." Also included will be various selections from such Broadway musicals as "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered," and Rogers and Hammerstein's "Hello Young Lover."

WMOT highlights

Here are the WMOT-FM highlights for the week of 12/6 through 12/12.

SUNDAY Jazz Alive (2 p.m.) Pianist Teddy Wilson and vibronist Red Nevro perform for the second time together in 45 years on today's show. **Gems of American Jazz (4 p.m.)** "Jazz Organ" is the title of today's program. **Big Band Stand (5 p.m.)** The finest black musicians of the Big Band era are featured. **Essence of Jazz (6 p.m.)** Billy Taylor is the guest. **Jazz Chronicles (7 p.m.)** Jim Gosa's program tonight is entitled "Chasing the Bird."

MONDAY Spider'sWeb (6 p.m.) Tonight's show begins the first part of a week-long presentation of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland"—a fairy tale classic.

TUESDAY Lord of the Rings (6:30 p.m.) Denethor, the last ruling Steward of Gondor, waits for aid from Theoden for the defense of the city of Gondor, and Frodo and Sam are led by Gollum into a trap in "Sheloli's lair."

WEDNESDAY Take 5 (noon) Each weekday it's the best in jazz. Requests are welcome.

THURSDAY Lady Raider Basketball (4 p.m.) Tonight the Lady Raiders go up against Morehead State. **Blue Raider Basketball (6:15 p.m.)** After women's basketball, the MTSU men's team takes on Morehead State.

FRIDAY Nightfall (6:30 p.m.) A trucker is haunted by the seductive voice of a female on his CB radio who eventually lures him to her trap. "Welcome to Homerville," written by Don Dickson and Alan Guttman, is tonight's thriller.

SATURDAY Blue Raider Basketball (6:15 p.m.) Tonight the Blue Raiders take to the court against OVC rival Eastern Kentucky.

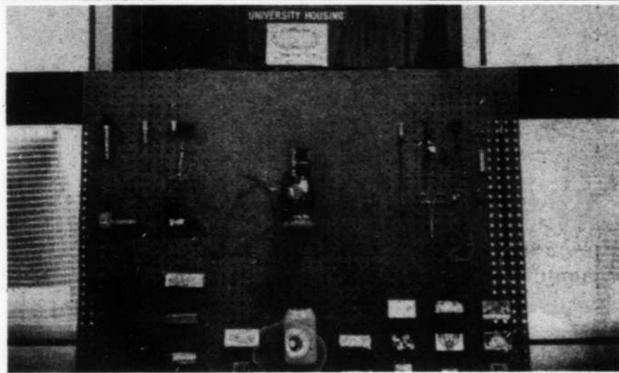


Photo by Greg Campbell

Up in smoke...

This is the University Housing Office's unique display of drug paraphernalia, which includes everything from hemostats to confiscated water pipes.

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Jean Williams, right, and Norman Vetter open an exhibition of paintings and metalwork Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Art Barn Gallery.

Senior exhibition starts Sunday with reception at Art Barn

Jean Williams and Norman Vetter open their senior exhibition of paintings and metalwork with a reception on Sunday from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. in the Art Barn Gallery.

Williams, a native of Memphis, will display 16 paintings of abstract expressionism that deal with the theme of motherhood. Vetter

will be showing 12 pieces—nine metalwork constructions which he says are "fantasy images derived from medieval armor," and three drawings.

The work of these two graduating seniors will be on display in the Art Barn Gallery Sunday through Saturday. The gallery is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Weekender

Trees of Christmas exhibit on display at Cheekwood

The Cheekwood Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center in Nashville has opened its 17th annual Trees of Christmas exhibit and continues the display of beautifully decorated trees through Christmas.

The exhibit, open seven days a week, is presented by the Horticultural Society of Davidson County and sponsored by the Life and Casualty Insurance Co. The hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

IN LINE with this year's theme, "The Enchantment of Christmas," all trees will have decorations which are representative of ornamentations from around the world, or which cater to fantasy.

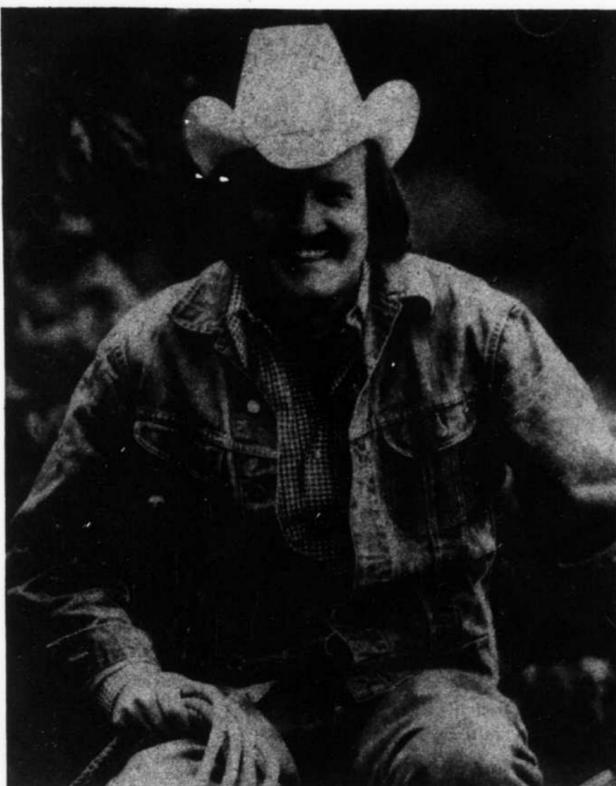
Special features this year will include a gingerbread house designed by Robert Lochte and a "Fairy Tale Tree" created by Tom Tichenor with recreations of such famous characters as Puss 'n Boots, the Seven Dwarfs, and Hansel and Gretel.

Christmas crafts fair at Bell Buckle tomorrow

Charles Dickens' Scrooge has nothing on Bell Buckle this year as the ghosts of Christmas past will possess the sleepy little hamlet in Bedford County tomorrow for the annual "Christmas in Bell Buckle" celebration.

Craft lovers from throughout the South will converge in Bell Buckle for the MidSouth's most popular Christmas fair, sponsored by the local Merchant's Association.

The small town of 453 people, filled with well-preserved period homes on tree-lined streets, will take on a holiday atmosphere with homemade ornaments hanging everywhere.



Cajun country singer Jimmy C. Newman, a resident of Rutherford county, serves as the grand marshal of Murfreesboro's Christmas parade on Sunday.

"We try to decorate the town as old-fashioned as possible—none of this artificial stuff," Mayor Eugene Strobel said. "Greenery will be strung throughout the town as was done years ago."

Reservations due today for 'Jolly Olde Feaste'

Today marks the last day for making reservations for the Fourth Annual Madrigal Feaste sponsored by the MTSU Music Department's Choral Division.

The Feaste, designed to recreate the atmosphere of "Merrie Olde England," takes place Dec. 11 and 12 in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. The two-day event, heralded by a procession of trumpeters and madrigal singers, includes an exquisitely prepared dinner, and entertainment from the Chamber Choir, a harpsicordist, the Soft Music Consort, the Vanderbilt Renaissance Dance Consort, the Riverdale Singers on Friday night; and the Glenciff

Madrigals, and John the Magician on Saturday. In addition, guests will be entertained by strolling minstrels and two court jesters.

Reservations can be made by calling the Music Department at 898-2496, or by visiting the departmental office in the Wright Music Building. Tickets are also exquisitely priced at \$10.50 per person. Tickets for students and senior citizens are \$9.

Classical trio to play at Vandy on Sunday

The Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio will make its debut appearance at Vanderbilt's Langford Auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m.

Comprising the trio are pianist Joseph Kalichstein, violinist Jaime Laredo, and cellist Sharon Robinson—three musicians who take time from their solo careers to perform

piano literature such as Brahms and Beethoven. Separately, the three have played with orchestras all over the world.

THE MUSIC on the program this season is Variations in G Major, Op. 121a on Wenzel Muller's "Ich bin der Schneider Kakadu" by Beethoven; Trio in C minor, Op. 66 by Mendelssohn; and Trio by Ravel.

Tickets for the concert are available at Sarratt Student Center, main desk, 322-2425.

Newman, Santa to lead parade here Sunday

Jimmy C. Newman, Cajun singer and Grand Ole Opry star, will lead the 1981 Christmas Parade here Sunday at 2 p.m.

This year's parade will begin at the corner of Bell Street and Tennessee Boulevard, turn down East Main and end at the Public Square.

Newman, a Rutherford County resident, will ride in the parade atop one of his Appaloosa horses in full parade attire.

Newman is known for his unique interpretation of the Cajun music of his Louisiana homeland.

The parade, sponsored by the Murfreesboro and Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce, will also feature area bands, clowns, floats, and, of course, Santa Claus.

Oaklands, Cannonsburgh open houses on Sunday

Continuing in the Christmas spirit this weekend, Oaklands Mansion and Cannonsburgh will both have open houses Sunday from 1-4:30.

Visitors at Oaklands will be able to see a Christmas Eve of the 19th century. Displays will include a Victorian tree fully decked out with period decorations, gifts, and holiday decorations.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and .75 for children.

"Christmas at Cannonsburgh" will also include displays of holiday decorations as well as other seasonal items.

The Cannonsburgh events is free.

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Raiders, Pancakes, Campbell stun So. Alabama-again

By DON HARRIS
Sports Editor

DEJA VU!

Middle Tennessee's barn-burning 71-69 overtime victory over South Alabama last night was an exact replica of last year's 80-79 victory in Mobile, with only a few minor changes.

LAST YEAR—Pancakes Perry hit a 15-foot jumper with 0:08 remaining to preserve the victory.

THIS YEAR—Pancakes Perry hit a 23-foot jumper with 0:03 remaining in overtime to preserve the victory.

LAST YEAR—Rick Campbell was high scorer for MTSU with 28 points.

THIS YEAR—Rick Campbell was high scorer for MTSU with 23 points.

THE ONLY way to differentiate between the two games is the court and the halftime score.

LAST YEAR—MTSU was down by seven points at the half in Mobile and had to fight back to win.

THIS YEAR—South Alabama was down by seven points at the half in Murfreesboro and had to fight back to send it into overtime.

"THIS WAS a tremendous team victory," Raider mentor Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said. "It was one of the toughest home openers I've ever been a part of. I was tremendously pleased with the entire club."

South Alabama fought back from a 32-25 deficit at the half to knot the game at 65-65 on Rory Whit's 12-foot jumper with five seconds remaining in regulation play.

Campbell had given the Raiders a 65-63 lead with 17 seconds left on two pressure free throws.

USA OPENED up a quick four-point bulge in overtime which aroused the already boisterous crowd even more.

Jerry Beck hit two key free throws and made a game-tying tip-in to even things up at 69 apiece.

"I hate to single any one thing out that was a key factor," Simpson said, "but Beck's tip was definitely a key play."

PANCAKES THEN hit his jumper after USA's Arndray Nicholson was called for a charging foul and sent Murphy Center into bedlam.

"This loss was tough to take," South Alabama head coach Cliff Leeds said. "We let a four-point lead slip away."

"It was the same game as last year, except last year we had the lead and they came back. It was a matter of an experienced team (MTSU) against an inexperienced one."

MIDDLE TENNESSEE'S middle kept the Blue Raiders out of trouble when the offense was down, and Simpson



Middle Tennessee's Maury Mapes drives the lane past the outstretched arm of South Alabama's Michael James as USA's Reggie Hannah (42) and MTSU's Chris Harris (20) move in. Mapes came off the bench to can four points and add depth to the Blue Raider backcourt.

credited the crowd for that.

"The crowd was tremendous in the second half, lifting us on defense," the third-year coach said.

The 5,000-plus fans rallied behind the Raiders after the Jaguars went ahead for only the second time in the game 57-55. Perry then came off the bench and dropped a spinning 15-footer through the strings to send the crowd reeling.

THE BLUE Raiders' foul shooting again kept them in the ball game as the Jag had four more field goals than MTSU, but the Raiders hit on 11 of 19 from the charity stripe and USA

connected on only one of six.

The victory raised MTSU's record to 2-1 and evened South Alabama's slate at 1-1.

There is no rest for Simpson's weary Raiders because the Tennessee State Tigers roar into Murfreesboro tomorrow night at 7:30.

"We better be ready," Simpson said, "because State is a very physical team and they've got some good shooters. We can't afford a bad game with our schedule."

Sports Stuff

by Bob Gary

Well, I started to write on the men's basketball season opener with South Alabama, and actually had quite a bit of pretty good stuff written. That was about the time I realized that while the game had not yet been played as I was composing my weekly cageline, it would be history by the time it actually hit the cages, uh, I mean presses.

So, forget about that last idea. If we won, as I'm almost sure we did, congrats on a job well done by the coaching staff and of course the players. If we came out on the short end, let's forget about it and even it up tomorrow night against the Big Blue Tigers of Tennessee State.

I KNOW THIS IS KIND of a cop-out (you know, there are two choices; pick one) but, due to time limitations, it's the best I can do. Wait a minute! Inspiration!

Let's talk some about TOMORROW night's game (it would be a bit more timely than discussing last night's). The Tigers, you'll remember, finished a distant second to a vastly underrated UT-Chattanooga ballclub in last week's "Coors Classic." Our Blue Raiders, you'll remember, finished third, after losing to the Mocs and nipping Austin Peay in the last few minutes. While MTSU may not have been impressive against UTC, they did appear to have the bugs out of the system somewhat against the Governors.

So look for MTSU to go back on the high side of the won-loss ledger tomorrow night against TSU in what should be a good enough ballgame for the first 30 minutes or so, with the Blue Raiders pulling away at the end.

NOW, THIS IS NOT THE only roundball action to be consummated tomorrow night in Murphy Center, as Larry Inman's Lady Raiders open the home slate against TSU's women. Everybody out there has to know what's about to be brought up—the often

dreaded and always frustrating issue of crowds, or rather the lack of them.

The Lady Raiders are 2-0 so far, having destroyed David Lipscomb 96-60 and then taking it easy on Belmont, coming out in top by only a 78-72 score. With that in mind, plus the fact that it is the front half of a home season opening double-header, added to the fact that there's nothing else to do here on a Saturday night anyway, there is no excuse for not having a good turnout for both ballgames tomorrow night.

Coach Inman deserves a big turnout for his opener, as does Coach Simpson for his. I would also personally like to ask for a sizable show of support tomorrow night, as it would help my grade immensely in Coach Inman's basketball coaching class for a big crowd to come out after my having begged and pleaded for one in my column. I promise if you come through for me this time I'll never ask another favor. I won't have to, because the semester will be over. MTSU was not the only state school to open its basketball season this past weekend. I'd like to say a little something about another 1981-82 campaign launched in West Lafayette, Indiana, last Saturday in MY WEEKLY DIG AT THE TWO PRE-EMINENT TENNESSEE VOLKS ON CAMPUS, JAY AND RUSS.

First of all, I must mention that listing Jay ahead of Russ this week is not a typographical error. I figured since Russ had gotten top billing through football season, I'd give Jay a break during hoop action. Besides, I get less verbal abuse from Jay.

CONGRATULATIONS, GENTLEMEN, ON your rousing 82-68 loss to Purdue last Saturday. I must admit this was one time I really enjoyed reading the newspaper account of a Tennessee athletic endeavor. Maybe this year you'll have less to cheer about after your Vols and my Kentucky Wildcats hook up on the hardwood. It's certainly beginning to look that way.

That's about it for now, as I'm pretty much dug out. And to answer your questions, guys, no, I have not forgotten the Garden State Bowl next Sunday. I'm just saving that one for next week. Be prepared.



Blue Raider Rick Campbell (30) puts a move on USA's Michael James during the Blue Raiders thrilling victory over the Jaguars. Campbell was once again the leading scorer for MTSU against the Jags with 23 points.

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DEADLINES are 4 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper, and 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper.

Pigskin Prognostications

COLLEGE-SATURDAY, DEC. 5

1. Army at Navy
2. Georgia at Georgia Tech
3. Delaware at Eastern Ky.

PROFESSIONAL-SUNDAY, DEC. 6

4. Atlanta at Tampa Bay
5. Buffalo at San Diego
6. Detroit at Green Bay
7. Kansas City at Denver
8. New Orleans at St. Louis
9. San Francisco at Cincinnati

PROFESSIONAL-MONDAY, DEC. 7

10. Pittsburgh at Oakland

DON HARRIS

Sports Editor
 1. Navy by 24
 2. Georgia by 9
 3. Eastern by 4
 4. Atlanta by 6
 5. Buffalo by 2
 6. Detroit by 7
 7. Denver by 3
 8. St. Louis by 10
 9. Cincinnati by 1
 10. Pittsburgh by 6
 RECORD 104-70 .598

BILL WARD

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 2. Georgia by 10
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 5. San Diego by 3
 6. Detroit by 3
 7. Denver by 3
 8. St. Louis by 3
 9. Cincinnati by 7
 10. Pittsburgh by 3
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STEVE PRICE

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 5. Buffalo by 1
 6. Detroit by 6
 7. Kansas City by 3
 8. St. Louis by 5
 9. Cincinnati by 3
 10. Pittsburgh by 4
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 7. Denver by 7
 8. St. Louis by 14
 9. Cincinnati by 14
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 5. San Diego by 7
 6. Detroit by 10
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BOB GARY

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 5. San Diego by 10
 6. Green Bay by 3
 7. Denver by 1
 8. St. Louis by 4
 9. Cincinnati by 1
 10. Pittsburgh by 3
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GARY BALSER

Staff Writer
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 3. Delaware by 1
 4. Tampa Bay by 4
 5. Buffalo by 6
 6. Detroit by 11
 7. Kansas City by 5
 8. St. Louis by 2
 9. Cincinnati by 10
 10. Oakland by 5
 RECORD 95-65 .594



Photo by Greg Campbell

Lady Raider Eva Lemeh penetrates the Lady Vols' defense during the jamboree held earlier this fall. Inman's squad is 2-0 this year with consecutive victories over David Lipscomb and Belmont.

Hendrix, McFall leading 2-0 Lady Raiders

By STEVE PRICE

Sports Writer

Don't be surprised if you can't tell this year's Lady Raider roundballers apart except for the numbers on their back.

It's not that the players look a lot alike, but the fact is they play a lot alike.

HEAD COACH Larry Inman has started two different lineups in the first two games, and the result has been balanced scoring and a record of 2-0.

"I think the big factor for us this year has been our depth," Inman explained. "You can't tell a lot of difference when you put one group in and take another group out."

The Lady Raiders opened the season with a convincing 95-60 slaughter of David Lipscomb led by All-OVC center Robin Hendrix who tossed in 26 points and newcomers Jennifer McFall and Holly Hoover with 16 apiece.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE claimed its second consecutive victory Monday night in a 78-72 squeaker over Belmont College.

"We didn't play well against Belmont," Inman said. "We're not playing defense well enough yet to beat some of the teams we will have to play."

Hendrix and McFall were again at the top of the list of MTSU scorers as they each popped in 18.

JUNIOR TRANSFER Eva Lemeh from Vanderbilt also connected for 18 points before fouling out in the second half.

Freshman Venetia Jones extended the list of MTSU scorers in double figures to four as she hit for 10 points. Sherry Smith and Daphne Newsom also contributed to the Lady Raider cause with eight and five points respectively.

Inman realizes his team needs a lot more playing time together before this team, made up mostly of newcomers, can eliminate some of its floor mistakes and play the brand of basketball that he would like to see. However, Inman is pleased with the progress the team is making toward playing together as a unit.

"I'VE BEEN real pleased with the team attitude and the family attitude with one another," Inman remarked. "This team is probably closer personally than any other since I've been here."

Despite his team's lack of experience, coach Inman considers his chances in the conference race to be as good as anyone's.

"I think we can play competitively with a lot of teams in our league," Inman said. "It's just gonna come down to eliminating mistakes."

"It's gonna be a tight race," Inman added. "I don't think anyone will really dominate it."

Middle Tennessee will open its home schedule Saturday afternoon at 5:15 against a quick and physical Tennessee State squad.



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