

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Steinberg fails; parking bills die in Senate

By MARTY WATT
Staff Writer

ASB Sen. Eric Steinberg failed again Wednesday to achieve any action on his parking proposals, prompting charges of a personal vendetta.

One bill, which requested that the university number all parking lots on campus, was delayed until a later meeting. Most of the senators said they felt the lots should also be named.

A SECOND bill requesting that excess yellow curbing on campus be converted to motorcycle spaces was defeated by the Senate.

Both bills passed the House last semester.

Two other bills were not discussed when the Senate lost its working quorum after the senators began leaving the meeting.

"MOST OF these bills are already in the works within the university," Steinberg said. "All we are doing is asking them to speed up the process."

Steinberg accused the Senate of being insensitive to the needs of their constituents.

"What they [the Senate] are doing is attacking the sponsor and not the legislation," he said. "If someone else sponsored these bills, they'd pass."

"THE SENATE is not helping students; the Senate is harming students. They're turning down the opportunity to improve situations that affect all of us."

Mark Ross, speaker of the Senate, defended the body, commenting on the diversity of opinions within the group.

"There may be some truth to that [Steinberg's claim of attacking the sponsor]—I don't know about that," Ross said.

"MY SUGGESTION to Eric
(continued on page 3)

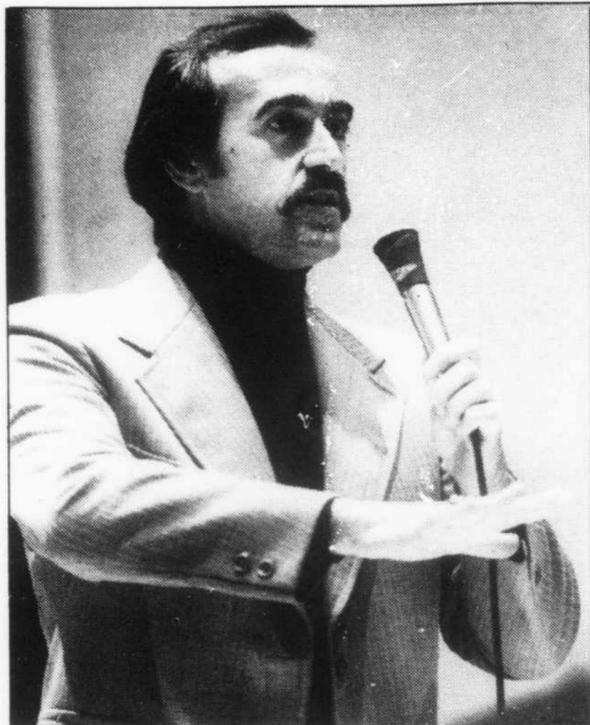


Photo by Mike Foley

Your mission...

Peter James, former CIA spy speaks to students here last night.

Inaugural festivities tomorrow morning

A celebration reminiscent of the community-days campaign strategy is being planned for tomorrow's inauguration of Lamar Alexander as Tennessee's first second-term governor.

The formal swearing-in is scheduled for 11 a.m. tomorrow with Supreme Court Chief Justice William H.D. Fones administering the oath of office.

AFTER HE and his cabinet are sworn in, Alexander will lead Saturday's parade down James Robertson Parkway, which circles Capitol Hill, and anyone wanting to hoof it around the statehouse is welcome to join the parade,

inaugural director Susan Simons said.

The governor wanted to reflect the themes of the campaign in this year's inaugural, so the "Alexander's Band" and community-day concepts were combined, according to Simons. (See page two for an in-depth look at Alexander's campaign.)

Between 40 and 50 high school and college bands from communities across the state will parade past the reviewing stand, she said.

THE UNIVERSITY of Tennessee Pride of the Southland Band will be the lead band and the grand marshal will be Paul Riley of Kingsport. Riley won the honor by recruiting the most members for Alexander's Band.

Once the procession reaches the reviewing stand in front of the Capitol, Alexander will stop there and watch the parade go by.

In keeping with the community day walk-a-thons featured in Alexander's
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honor "this great American" civil rights leader who was slain in Memphis 14 years ago.

The proclamation is effective Saturday, the 54th anniversary of King's birthday.

KNOXVILLE (UPI) — A former World's Fair employee who stockpiled two YMCA rooms with weapons, explosives and a nuclear plant security system diagram appeared in court yesterday but entered no plea.

Michael Gerald King, 30, a former fair parking lot attendant, appeared for his arraignment at Knox County Criminal Court.

MEMPHIS (UPI) — A 3-year-old boy shot his babysitter to death yesterday while playing with a handgun at a church day care center, police said.

The small-caliber weapon was evidently taken from a purse in a closet at Lindenwood Christian Church by the unidentified child, said police investigators who called the 11 a.m. CST shooting an accident.

KNOXVILLE (UPI) — TVA was fined \$40,000 by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Thursday for repeated security violations at the Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant including an incident in which an employee walked through a gate without being stopped.

Ex-spy warns audience; books tell of corruption

By NANCY SLOAN
Staff Writer

Peter James, ex-spy for the CIA, said that "apathy will destroy" us, which is why he has written two books exposing the corruption of our own government.

"Though I attempted to expose corruption and was successful, what I did was just a grain of sand," James said to the audience of about 150 at the Learning Resource Center last night.

THE TWO books published by James in the mid-seventies, *The Air Force Mafia* and *Soviet Conquest From Space*, led to House and Senate inquiries and

attracted national attention from the news media.

"The corrupt establishment fears the press and the media," James said.

Both books written by James deal with the issue of national security vs. individual rights, according to James.

JAMES'S career with the CIA started in 1965, just three years after his college

graduation. He held a degree in physics and planned on a career as an aerospace engineer.

Admitting that he was partially influenced by the early James Bond movies, James said there was "no way I was going to say no to the CIA" when they asked him to attend a space conference to "get to know the Russians."

In dealing with the CIA, James said, "I recognized I was dealing with dirty pool."

"I DECIDED to start looking into U.S. intelligence."

"During the early 70's, the
(continued on page 3)

Japan Center eyes funding hike

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Editor

A Tennessee Higher Education Commission proposal awaiting legislative and gubernatorial approval would provide a 53 percent increase in funding to the Japan Center—yet the center's future sponsorship is uncertain.

The proposal, a part of the MTSU appropriations package, would increase state funding to the Japan Center from \$32,000 this year to \$49,000 for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

CURRENTLY, the funds are used to pay the salary for a part-time director, a part-time secretary, some student workers and guest speakers.

"In addition to providing public lectures, demonstrations, exhibits, workshops and films on Japanese culture, industry and society, the Japan

Center has served as an information and referral agency to Tennessee and Japanese executives, teachers and community groups," a Japan Center report to THEC explains.

Under the current budget, the Japan Center also expects

2nd in a series

to spend approximately \$1,500 for the construction of an Oriental garden on the MTSU campus.

ONE PURPOSE of the additional funds would be to allow the Japan Center director, Esther Seeman, to become full time in order to "search for sources of alternative funding," according to a proposal submitted by the Japan Center to THEC.

Yet, the matter of "alter-

native funding" has been unclarified, prompting disagreement among state officials.

Some people connected with the Japan Center have expressed a desire that the center be self-supporting, while a prominent state legislator has voiced the sentiment that the state should maintain a financial "presence" with the center.

In announcing the establishment of the Japan Center at MTSU, both Seeman and MTSU President Sam Ingram said they hoped the center would receive enough contributions from the private sector that they would not have to ask the state for additional funding "over an extended period of time."

SEEMAN, IN an October interview, said she would like to see the Japan Center
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King birthday celebration tomorrow

By NANCY SLOAN
Staff Writer

The Black Student Association will be celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with guest speakers and musical entertainment Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Keathly University Center.

Rev. Frederick Yebuah of the Key Chapel United Methodist Church in Murfreesboro has chosen for the

topic of his speech Mark 3:25, "Let us be united, for if a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand."

OTHER speakers include: William Butler, president of the Murfreesboro chapter of the NAACP; David Kessler, president of the ASB and Nanny G. Rucker, League of Women Voters.

Music will be provided by the Royal Truth, Monica Saxton and Terri and Dianne Wilhorte from the Baptist Student Union Choir.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration is one of the annual events sponsored by

the BSA. Although formed in 1975, the club has only been active since 1981, according to the adviser, Phyllis Hickerson.

"THE PURPOSE of the club is to bring unity and awareness to all people," Hickerson said.

A monthly newsletter, *Reach Out*, is published by the BSA, which has about 100 members.

The BSA also holds a "rap session" each year for black students and faculty, according to Hickerson.

No dues are required for membership in the BSA.

Publishers crack down

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — After successfully challenging several large companies and independent photocopying services, the Association of American Publishers plans to aim at campus libraries that continue to ignore the copyright laws.

As part of "an ongoing crackdown" against colleges that allow students or faculty members to photocopy copyrighted materials, the AAP filed suit over the holidays against New York University, ten of its faculty members and a nearby copying center.

IN THE case of New York University—which AAP officials admit is not necessarily the worst violator of copyright laws—the association of book and magazine publishers charged certain university professors with illegally reproducing "virtual an-

thologies" from copyrights textbooks and periodicals.

Ever since Congress amended the copyright laws in 1976 to specifically protect material against unauthorized photocopying, the AAP has vehemently pursued alleged
(continued on page 3)

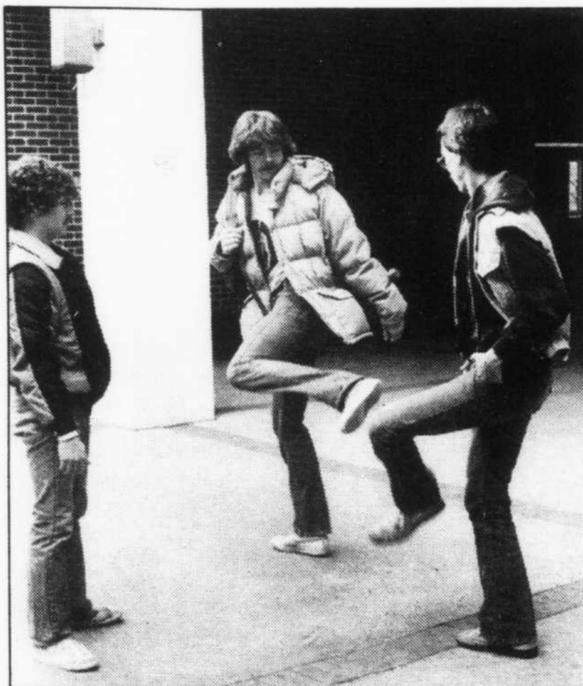


Photo by Debby Naeve

Just kickin' around

MTSU students Larry Hester, Joel Rogers and Kip Forrest pass the time with a self-created game in the center of Peck Hall.

News Briefs

MEMPHIS (UPI) — A police tactical squad armed with automatic weapons burst into a house yesterday and killed seven black religious zealots who had tortured and slain a white police officer held hostage since Tuesday night.

The battered body of policeman Robert S. Hester, 34, was found just inside the front door. Authorities said the disfigured Hester had been beaten by his captors and his hands were handcuffed behind his back.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two executives of an armored car company which was robbed of \$11 million in the nation's biggest cash theft, are under arrest today on charges of skimming \$100,000 from a customer's accounts, officials said.

KNOXVILLE (UPI) — Willie Moyers reached for the telephone but in his sleepy haze he picked up a .22 caliber pistol at bedside and shot himself in the ear.

Moyers, 52, was asleep around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday when he heard the phone ring.

NASHVILLE (UPI) — Gov. Lamar Alexander yesterday proclaimed Martin Luther King week in Tennessee to



Tomorrow, cloudy and cold with a high in the upper-20s.

Analysis of the Alexander campaign

Community days new twist in campaigning

By BOBBY GOINS
Staff Writer

When Gov. Lamar Alexander is inaugurated tomorrow for his second term, it will be the result of a re-election campaign strategy with a new twist—community days.

Alexander's campaign coordinator, John Crisp, said the community-day strategy, which raised \$830,000 and left that money in 45 communities across the state, was an original idea.

CRISP SAID the idea came about through several discussions among Alexander, his wife Honey, the governor's consultant in Washington (Doug Bailey of Bailey and Deardourff) and Campaign Manager Tom Ingram.

"Lamar was a very popular incumbent and he wanted to maximize on that by doing something very productive

with his popularity," Crisp said.

"The community days gave him a chance to be out with the people and also gave him a chance to help people—and to a large extent that is what happened," he said.

ALEXANDER'S campaign consultant, Bailey, who came up with the idea of the governor's "walk" across the state in 1978, likes to take his candidates and do something to help them win, but do it in a different framework, according to Crisp.

"The walk in 1978 and this year's community-day strategy

attracted a lot of attention to Lamar and this is what Bailey likes," Crisp said.

Planning for the community days was done by four coordinators at the Nashville headquarters, with each community day taking about four weeks of extensive planning and travel.

"ORIGINALLY we decided to choose counties that Lamar wanted to go to or where we knew some project was going on," Crisp said.

"We set up a tentative schedule, taking travel time into consideration, and then the coordinators did some investigating in certain counties to see if organizations within the county had something on the back burner.

"We told the groups there was a possibility of the governor coming in and

supporting their program," he said.

CRISP SAID midway through the campaign invitations were relied on exclusively because people had seen how successful the early community days had been and that made the coordinator's job a little easier.

The basic beginning plan for a community day was to meet with the group sponsoring the day's events and set up a tentative agenda.

The agenda included a walk-a-thon and an auction, which added revenue to the cause, a work project and a supper, which was a celebration of the day's events, Crisp said.

IN SOME areas more emphasis was placed on the work project than the fund raising, Crisp said.

"When Lamar went in to lend his support to the project, it helped rally maybe 50 or so other people who would not have come out and helped, which allowed a lot more work to get done."

"Also, businesses and retail stores in various places would donate additional things that you would never have gotten if the governor had not come in and lent his support," he added.

CRISP SAID the community days were not oriented around a political party or sponsored directly by the Republican Party, which added to their success.

"Our focus was on the community project more so than the politics involved, and that is the way Lamar plays it," Crisp said.

"This was good for Lamar and he is not afraid to tell anyone this was his campaign, but at the same time the communities were really the ones that benefited from the proceeds raised and work done."

CRISP SAID that the most successful community days were in areas where the group was really behind the project, whether they were Democrat or Republican.

"For instance, Winchester, which is a big Democratic area, was one of our biggest walk-a-thons. Two thousand people turned out and helped work on the project of building a new football stadium for the county," he said.

Another successful community day was in Fairview where \$7,800 was raised and the community park was completed.

"OUR COMMUNITY has never seen a day like this," Fairview Mayor Richard Fann said.

"It pulled Fairview together and got this park finished," he said.

In Hamilton County, (Chattanooga) 500 persons and hundreds of sponsors walked three miles and doubled a 10-year-old fund for a new football stadium at Red Bank High School, raising \$100,000.

"WE SIMPLY could not have had this success without the participation and support of Lamar Alexander," said J. D. Carnes, principal of Red Bank High School.

In Rutherford County, Alexander helped work on soccer fields in Murfreesboro and raised \$10,000 through a walk-a-thon that benefited the Riverdale and Oakland High School's marching bands and the soccer program.

The Alexander camp felt the community days were a tremendous success, especially for the local communities.

Locally, the community days were extremely successful, according to Crisp, because the people were very appreciative that Alexander would come in and donate his time to do something important for their community.



Gov. Lamar Alexander helps construct a porch during his re-election campaign.

Finance group raises \$2.4 million after year's effort

By BOBBY GOINS
Staff Writer

While the community days were the visible part of the Alexander campaign, the financing provided stability behind the scene, raising \$2.4 million through a long-range plan.

Financial planning for the governor's re-election began in February 1981, according to Alexander Campaign Finance Chairman, Susan Simons.

"WE HAD A plan that we worked on for about four months, February through July of 1981, which called for an overall fund-raising scheme that would raise \$2.4 million," Simons said.

"But part of that plan was to raise \$1 million in 1981 and that was difficult," she said.

"We determined that the best thing for us to do would be to go to the major donors for the past campaign and have one great, big event," she said.

SO, ON Nov. 8, 1981, the Alexander Committee hosted the Good Time Revue at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville.

The Good Time Revue was a dinner with entertainment provided by Chet Atkins, Ray Stevens, Helen Cornelius and others, according to Simons.

Tickets were \$500 each and tables went for \$5,000 apiece.

She added that this was a statewide event with people coming to Nashville from Johnson City to Memphis.

"THROUGH the Good Time Revue we were able to raise \$430,000," she said.

Another source of fund raising was a direct mail program.

One of the letters "we mailed was in the form of a telegram that announced Lamar's intention to run for governor when the time came," she said.

"LAMAR WAS saying that he had made the decision not to run for the Senate, that he would make the

necessary preparations to run for governor if he chose to do so," Simons said.

A group of Tennessee businessmen also played a part in raising funds for the Alexander campaign.

"We have a group of businessmen who we call the Advisory Committee and a man named Ted Welch was the chairman."

"They [the Advisory Committee] made an initial commitment to raise \$500,000 throughout the campaign and, sure enough, they did it," she said.

THROUGH direct mail, the Advisory Committee and the "Good Time Revue" the Alexander committee was able to raise \$1 million by the end of 1981 as called for in the plan, according to Simons.

"Getting into 1982, our finance plan called for an extended and aggressive direct-mail program," she said.

"Beginning in 1982 we began the Band Program, which was an extensive direct-mail program soliciting Band Leaders, donors of \$25, to join the Alexander Band and be a leader of that band," she said.



SHE ADDED that the Band Program was a very successful direct-mail program with 6,309 Band Leaders and 10,000 Band Members at a dollar each.

Local grass-roots support and county campaign organizations also played a part in raising funds.

"We have a very active county organization," Simons said.

SHE ADDED that the quotas for the county organizations were negotiable, depending on the county chairman to accept a quota.

The quotas were based on past history of donations in the county, according to Ms. Simons, who added that since Alexander was an incumbent, they had an idea of

how much to expect from each county.

"I would say that over 75 percent of the county organizations met 100 percent of their quotas and many of them went way over—and that is exciting," Simons said.

THE RUTHERFORD County organization went 150 percent above their quota, she said.

Then in July 1982, the Alexander Committee sponsored a statewide Country Jam in Nashville where \$70,000 was raised.

Entertainers Jerry Reed, Boots Randolph, Floyd Cramer and others provided the entertainment for the Country Jam, with tickets selling for \$100 each.

"The entertainers donated their time at the Good Time Revue, the Country Jam and at all of the rallies," she said.

"WE ARE lucky in Tennessee because we have such good entertainment and they have been very supportive of Lamar," she said.

The Good Time Revue and the Country Jam were major productions in the campaign, according to Simons, but there were 18 other statewide fund raisers, most of those being receptions.

Alexander established one of the largest grass roots bases in Tennessee political history, with 35,000 people contributing to the campaign, according to Bracey Campbell, campaign press secretary.

A BENEFIT of beginning financial planning early was that the money raised early in the campaign was invested in money markets and cash dividends, which allowed that money to earn interest, according to Simons.

"We were able to make close to \$60,000 on the money we were earning interest on," she said.

Simons said that the planning of the entire campaign and following that plan was its overall success.

She added that the campaign ended having met the \$2.4 million goal and leaving no outstanding debts.

Press and publicity major portion of re-election bid

By BOBBY GOINS
Staff Writer

While campaigning and finances played a major role in Gov. Lamar Alexander's successful re-election, publicity was the key to keeping people informed on what the governor's plans were.

More than half of the \$2.4 million raised for Alexander's campaign was spent on advertising and publicity, according to Bracey Campbell, campaign press secretary.

CAMPBELL said that numerous press releases were one way of letting the public know what was going on in the campaign.

"On Mondays we mailed a press release to the state's weekly newspapers that concerned the previous weekend's community day," he said.

"We mailed these on Monday because most of the newspapers have a deadline on Tuesday or Wednesday and the best story in the world is no good if you cannot meet the deadline.

"ALSO, we had a list of the key people who had news bureaus here in Nashville, and we sent them other things which probably would not be timely to the weekly papers."

Campbell said when the campaign went into a local area the press office localized

stories about things concerning the campaign, sending press releases in advance.

"A lot of times we would type up a release with a couple of pictures, send this with a coordinator and let them visit the local paper before the community day."

CAMPBELL said at the outset of the campaign he went places himself or stayed an extra night and visited the people at the newspapers.

"I went to see people at the Memphis Commercial Appeal or the Knoxville News Journal, primarily in the big cities, and when the campaign got heated, I was on a first-name basis with them.

"This really helped our relationship, and it helped Lamar," Campbell said.

ANOTHER type of publicity used was a monthly newsletter, which was sent to 20,000 people who had each contributed \$50 or more to the campaign.

Campbell said people involved in politics like to have a feeling that they are on the inside of what is happening.

"It was kind of a gossip sheet, where we would write the front-page, and the rest was newspaper clippings which were either good about Lamar or bad about the opposition," he said.

"PEOPLE in West Ten-

nessee love to know what is happening in East Tennessee, which really makes them feel involved."

More money was spent on the newsletter, Campbell said, to make it look good.

He attributed part of its success to the layout, which

was done by his assistant, Ruth Cunningham.

THE newsletter aided in raising part of the campaign's \$2.4 million from a broad base of 35,000 contributors, although that was not its design, according to Campbell.

Electronic media were

widely used in publicizing Alexander's re-election efforts.

"He [Alexander] advised us on the crews to use, but we wrote the scripts and shot everything in Tennessee," Campbell said.

"WE STARTED out after

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Gov. Lamar and Honey Alexander lead a group of 200 on a Community Day walk-a-thon.

Japan Center

(continued from page 1)

"largely" supported by Tennessee industries which do business in Japan, and by Japanese companies which operate in the state.

"I wouldn't like to see it all done by Japanese companies," Seeman said. "I think diversity of funds helps keep you honest [and] objective."

In addition to soliciting donations from industry, Seeman plans to apply for a five-year grant from the Japan-United States Friendship Commission, a foundation created when Japan retook possession of Okinawa and reimbursed the United States for the island's buildings.

USING these sources, a five-year period will be needed to establish the center as a "more self-supporting entity," the Japan Center report to THEC says.

However, in an apparent reversal of the initial statements, that same paper states that "some continuing support from the state will be necessary on a long-term basis."

Bob Thoeny, associate director of academic affairs for THEC, questioned the idea of long-term funding for the Japan Center.

"THE CATEGORY from which funds for the Japan Center were received is a category call 'special allocations,'" Thoeny explained in a November interview.

"For the most part, we reserve that category for one-time-funding projects, with the understanding that the institution will not be requesting funds for that as an on-going

activity."

Thoeny said he was disturbed about the Japan Center's latest appropriations request because "there appeared there was an implied longer-term commitment of state funds and that annually we would get such requests."

THIS IS the third year funds have been requested for the Japan Center.

While university and other state officials told the THEC staff during an October hearing that the Japan Center planned to locate outside support, "the amount and schedule at which it might be obtained were left uncertain," Thoeny said.

"I would maintain that the major portion of its operating budget should be obtained from non-state sources," he added.

THOENY had earlier expressed displeasure that 89 percent of the Japan Center's programs had been presented at MTSU despite its purpose of being a "statewide effort." He said the THEC staff would expect to see evidence in the future that the center is serving the entire state.

State Rep. John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, chairman of the House Finance Committee told the THEC staff in October that the state should maintain financial control over the Japan Center.

"I'm opposed to letting somebody come in and put up all the money—then telling everybody how to run it," Bragg explained in a November interview. "I think if that happens they should move it off campus and turn it over to whoever is putting up the

money."

INSTEAD, Bragg said the university should always play the dominant role in making policy for the Japan Center.

To accomplish this, Bragg said the state would have to maintain a financial "presence" with the Japan Center.

"You don't have to have the majority of the money," Bragg said. "You just have to have the structure and you always have to be sure that your bylaws determine who is going to make the decisions."

THE LEGISLATOR said the center's ability to raise outside funds would provide an indication of the program's worthiness.

"If the center does not prove itself and the people who it is trying to serve don't want to support it, then I think the center should be terminated," Bragg said.

When asked how long the state would fund the Japan Center, Bragg said THEC has agreed to recommend some funding for about three more years and to review that on an annual basis after that.

OUTSIDE funding may become even more of a necessity if the state's revenue this year is \$150 million below projections, as state Democrats have predicted, Bragg said.

"I don't think it would mean that [elimination of the Japan Center]. But it might put a strain on it, and we might have to go out quickly and find somewhere else for funds," he said.

Copyright

(continued from page 1)

violators as diverse as giant Squibb Pharmaceuticals and the relatively small Gnomon Corporation, a Boston based photocopying service.

NYU is the first university to be sued by the association. It may not be the last, adds spokeswoman Carol Risher.

"BACK IN 1979, when we first started to crack down on copyright violators, we took the position that the law was new and that we would give universities a chance to adjust new policies to comply with it," Risher explained.

"But some schools have not instituted policies at all, and many ignore the policies they do have. NYU is just the beginning of a continuing enforcement effort to get these schools to comply," she said.

Campus Capsule

TODAY

LAST DAY FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS to apply for spring graduation.

SATURDAY

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. birthday celebration at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Everyone invited. Sponsored by the Black Student Association.

MONDAY

LAST DAY FOR ENTERING CLASSES. Deadline is 4 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST APPLY no later than today to graduate this spring.

SIGN-UP DAY AT CAMPUS RECREATION for pinball and video games, weekend basketball tournament and Mountain ski trip. For additional information call 898-2104.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS in Alumni Memorial Gym. Sponsored by Campus Recreation.

PINK FLOYD'S "THE WALL," rated R, begins today in the University Center Theatre. Show times at 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

PINK FLOYD'S "THE WALL" continues in the University Center Theatre.

DANCE WITH CONTRABAND in the Tennessee Room in the James Union Building at 8 p.m. Admission fee \$1.

WEDNESDAY

"ROCKY III" BEGINS at the University Center Theatre. Rated PG.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS in the Alumni Memorial Gym. Sponsored by Campus Recreation.

OPENINGS IN BOWLING LEAGUE for men and women. Meet and bowl with MTSU's Bowling Club, 8:45 p.m., at the Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes, or call 896-0945 for more information. Expertise not required.

THURSDAY

"ROCKY III" STILL SHOWING at the University Center Theatre.

PINBALL AND VIDEO GAMES BEGIN. Tentatively scheduled by Campus Recreation for the Keathley University Center Games Room.

NOTICE

STUDENTS REQUESTING CONFIDENTIALITY MUST sign a form in order to keep name, address, phone number or classification from being given out by the Student Information Center. Forms available in Keathley University Center, Room 124. Contact as soon as possible.

ASB STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS available in Keathley University Center, Room 304.

APPLICATIONS FOR GRANTS from the activity fee fund available in Keathley University Center, Room 126. Deadline for returning applications is Jan. 31 at 4 p.m.

Press

(continued from page 2)

the primary with a 30-second spot with Lamar saying whether you voted Republican, Democrat or Independent, I want your support in the general election.

"From there we went to what I think is the best television spot I have ever seen, which was a five-minute spot

on community days," he said.

Campbell explained that this spot helped link community days together, and showed the people what a community day was about.

A FURTHER series of commercials included shorter community day spots, issue spots and controversial spots which involved the "man on

the street" in Knoxville and the "Butcher money" [Knoxville banker Jake Butcher's financial support] spot.

CAMPBELL said that whether the money was injected in directly or indirectly was not significant because the disclosure laws require that loans be disclosed just as gifts are.

Steinberg

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is to lobby his bills like anyone else would. He should try to form a coalition of votes."

In other action, the Senate passed a bill requesting the Bookstore publish its policy concerning the buying back of books in the last four issues of *Sidelines* during the fall and spring semesters.

A resolution was also passed congratulating the Blue Raider football team and coaching

Inaugurate

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campaign, the parade will double as a fund raiser for the bands and children-related service groups, Simons said.

OTHER inaugural events include a \$500 per couple black-tie dinner Friday night and a special inaugural church service Sunday.

Country singer Crystal Gayle will entertain at the dinner, inaugural co-chairman

Spy

(continued from page 1)

political climate was set up so that everything was fair game," James said.

In a question-and-answer period following the slide presentation, James said that with President Reagan's recent pardon of the CIA, he was afraid that the same political climate is being encouraged.

"My objective is to create a

staff for their 8-3 season.

THE SENATE will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Keathley University Center. The room has not been determined.

There will also be a joint session of the ASB legislature Wednesday afternoon in the Learning Resources Center.

For more information on these meetings, call the ASB office at 898-2464.

Carole Sargent said, and the guests will receive a commemorative handmade pottery bowl.

"WE ASKED for lists from everybody who wanted to send us one. It was an open solicitation," Sargent said.

The project is estimated to cost \$200,000 and should pay for itself, Simons said.

questioning environment," James said.

DURING his years with the CIA James found that the "Air Force intelligence agents were preparing fraudulent intelligence reports.

Buzzard's Records and Tapes



1403 Greenland, across from Murphey Center parking lot.
Downstairs from Nathan's.
10% discount with valid MTSU I.D.

WAL-MART

Hamburger or Cheeseburger plus Medium Coke

MUST BRING COUPON 97¢

Offer expires 1 / 16 / 82



MICKIE'S

Telephone: 896-2420
at the Holiday Inn

Introduces "New York Style Pizza"

Bring this ad and get \$1.00 off any 12" pizza

Join us for Happy Hour Monday thru Saturday, 4 to 7 p.m.

Pizza offer good thru Feb. 31.

Mon Sing

Chinese Restaurant

806 N.W. Broad
open 7 days a week

Lunch Special \$2.50

Sunday Buffet \$3.95
(all you can eat)

Dinner special
One person pays full price and
the second person eats for half price.

COLLAGE

The Creative Magazine of Middle Tennessee State University

Applications are being taken for Spring Collage editor. Pick up applications in JUB 306. Deadline is Jan. 21.

Opinion

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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

Students treated like children; 'official policy memo' confirms

(Editor's Note: This statement of university policy—a follow-up to a similar plan discovered last year—was found lying on a desk in a fictitious university office.)

MEMO: To all faculty and staff members:
I have recently learned that a vicious rumor which was circulating among university employees last year is still present today.

It has been alleged by some that the students at our beloved institution are full-fledged adults who are fully capable of managing their personal life styles and career paths. I wish to *again re-emphasize* that this report is malicious gossip; it must not be given credence.

In order to facilitate the propagation of the truth, all faculty and staff are instructed to review the following rules to insure that they are strictly enforced.

(1) Remember, head residents, that you have a right to inspect rooms for cleanliness.

When I admonished you to follow similar procedures a year ago, I had no idea that the response would be so overwhelming.

Not only have you inspected rooms for cleanliness, but you have also been on the lookout for unmade beds and unorganized bookshelves and have issued the appropriate citations.

(2) Mandatory attendance at all classes is required and should be the primary consideration in the determination of grades. Comprehension of a subject is not valid as a chief means of establishing proficiency.

(3) The selection of classes must remain under the strict control of the faculty and administration of this university.

Students are not capable of personally selecting the courses they wish to take; therefore, all trial schedules must be distributed and signed by the adviser before any class cards may be selected.

(4) Alcoholic beverages may not be possessed by students on the premises of our sanctimonious institution.

There does not appear to be the need to change the regulations which seem to be working so well now or to disrupt the harmony we now experience.

As long as students do not have access to alcoholic beverages, there will be no problem.

But put the sinful brew in the hands of our pupils and they will be drunk in class everyday. After all, they do not have the common sense to know the proper times to drink.

If they want to have alcohol, let them move a block off campus. Drinking even one foot off campus is a totally different story.

(5) Freshmen living on campus will be required to purchase meal tickets to insure they receive adequate nutrition and to encourage thrift.

Finally, I recognize that strict enforcement of all of the above regulations will necessarily cause some inconvenience. However, you must remember that the median student age is *only* 21.

You have done well in implementation of these rules in the past. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
The Powers That Be

President Reagan's plan fails to balance budget

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International
WASHINGTON — "By fiscal 1984—under the policy recommendations presented in this document—the federal budget should be in balance."

That bald statement is found in the second paragraph on page 12 of a booklet issued Feb. 18, 1981, by office of the White House press secretary and entitled, "America's New Beginning: A Program for Economic Recovery."

AMONG THE first official documents issued by the administration of President Reagan, who came to office only the month before, it began with a copy of his first major address to Congress.

He said at that time that his four-part plan, if "taken together," would "put the nation on a fundamentally different course—a course leading to less inflation, more growth and a brighter future for all of our citizens."

When the book dealt with

the question of the federal deficit, it confidently came out with the statement of a balanced budget by fiscal 1984 if the policy recommendations suggested were acted approved.

THE NUMBERS it put forth were simple and direct. It said that in the 1981 fiscal year, the deficit would be \$54.5 billion, and in fiscal 1982, it would shrink to \$45 billion.

For fiscal 1983, the deficit was to be slimmed even more, to an even \$23 billion, and for fiscal 1984, it would be in the black by a half-billion dollars.

OBVIOUSLY, something has gone wrong. The deficit figure now looms at near \$200 billion for the current fiscal year.

The Wall Street Journal reported that by fiscal 1988, it could jump to \$300 billion if current economic policies are not altered. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., one of the President's closest allies, this week said the "huge" deficit figures were "terrifying" and unacceptable.

Administration officials are quick to say now that a number of built-in costs are to blame and that the Congress did not give Reagan the requested tools he needed to curb the runaway deficit.

DEPUTY PRESS secretary Larry Speakes said this week that the president "will make every effort to reduce the deficit and we will set the country on a target of declining deficits in the coming years."

Are they correct? The president's original message to Congress, as cited in the "New Beginning" book, does not support them.

"The [economic recovery] plan consists of four parts: (1) a substantial reduction in the growth of federal expenditures; (2) a significant reduction in federal tax rates; (3) prudent relief of federal regulatory burdens; and (4) a monetary policy on the part of the independent Federal Reserve System which is consistent with these policies. These four complementary policies form



Racism still exists on campuses

By MAXWELL GLEN and CODY SHEARER

Autherine Lucy Foster could barely control her excitement as she escorted here 18-year-old daughter, Angela, through the University of Alabama campus in the fall of 1981.

Autherine Lucy, after all, had been the first black enrolled at the university back in 1956, not long after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the "separate but equal" doctrine for education of white and black students.

SCHOOL officials had expelled her five days after classes began, on grounds that she had incited riots.

Nonetheless, while George Wallace no longer blocks schoolhouse doors, college campuses have yet to become the harmonious melting pots that most prospective students assume they are.

"It's not only that the ivory tower has been sullied recently by a series of ugly racial incidents. Death and rape threats at Harvard, cross-burnings at Williams, racist "parodies" at Dartmouth and the formation of a white-supremacist group at Southern Methodist University are mere symptoms of deeper division between races on campus.

AFTER A generation of minority recruitment and enrollment, colleges cannot shake what seems to be a predilection among students for self-imposed segregation.

Across the country today, separatism is as inherent to college life as frat parties and kegs.

Many students today are dismayed that whites and blacks often eat and study

separately, socialize independently and produce a different yearbook. Most whites can leave college without knowing a single black.

RECALLED Angela Foster, who dropped out of Alabama this year for financial reason: "I was never the target of any direct slurs or threats, as my mother was. But there wasn't much mixing between the races. You'd never go to a party that was held in a white dormitory."

Increasing numbers of

talk about lynchings, killings and unemployment rates. It's a different world."

Another problem may be that today's students have a mean streak.

Said William Sedlacek, who oversaw the Maryland study: "There's no doubt that today's college students are less tolerant of their black peers."

"TWELVE YEARS ago, when we surveyed freshman attitudes, a majority said that a bigot was the worst thing that anyone could be. This year, there was a long list of types—

here and now

students, however, are not fazed by separatism.

A 1980 survey of white freshmen at the University of Maryland, respected nationally for its work in student race relations, revealed that students there endorsed the concept of integration but did not "tend to endorse actions which would further integrate their own environment."

LACKING interest or incentive to learn more about others, today's students seem more willing to let the gulf between the races widen again.

One cause of separatism is that blacks and white view racism differently.

A participant in the half-day moratorium at Williams College that followed a cross-burning there two years ago was startled by the perception gap:

"WHEN WHITES talk about racism here, they mention how blacks eat separately at dining hall tables," he told us. "When racism comes to our minds, we

liberals, thieves, communists—considered worse than a bigot," he said.

Conscious of bad publicity, many institutions have convened "task forces" to assess the separatism problem, as well as well-intentioned housing policies that have helped to spawn *de facto* apartheid.

Yet, continued separatism should signal to administrators that some lessons need repeating.

FEW OF today's collegians know much about the efforts of those—like Autherine Lucy Foster—who pried open the doors for minorities to higher education.

Fewer yet seem to have overcome an older misconception that racism is merely a sin of commission.

If American young cannot learn that coexistence is something to be worked at by all, America in the 80s may be no better off than it was in the 50s.

Copyright 1982, Field Enterprises Inc.

an integrated and comprehensive program," Reagan said at that time.

ON THE first part, the administration now proudly points to its cuts in federal spending growth over the past two years.

The second part is fuzzy, although Reagan did push through Congress income tax reductions, although last year he also backed a huge tax increase in other areas.

The third part of his plan

also has been accomplished, according to administration officers and the President himself, who continually cites the work of a special commission he created on the topic.

NUMBER four—FED policy—has seen the Federal Reserve work almost hand-in-glove with the administration in lowering interest rates, another of the successful points the president uses in his speeches.

Of the four points of his program, three have been done

and the remaining one—tax reduction—is partially in place. The president has received what he asked for in the opening segment of the book on economic recovery.

EVEM SO, the federal budget remains at a sheer deficit tilt.

Despite what the book said on page 12, it is now impossible for the president and his administration to live up to its promise of balancing the budget by the end of fiscal year 1984.



Entertainment

'Pink Floyd The Wall' gets mixed review

By JENNIFER WELLS

Associate Editor

"Pink Floyd The Wall" is not a traditional movie. It is a visual and musical statement slapped on a screen inadequate to contain it.

It is the story of a man's detachment from reality. In order to survive the touch of society, the man builds a metaphysical wall.

Aging Sixties radicals will love it.

UNDER the direction of Alan Parker, the theme of "Pink Floyd The Wall" is conveyed through music, animation and photography. There is almost no plot and little dialogue.

The music, produced by Roger Waters (who also wrote the screenplay), David Gilmour and James Guthrie, is the driving force for the theme and visual images. It is powerful, thought-provoking and cruel.

The album "The Wall" has been available through Columbia Records and Tapes for several years. The question that comes to mind is whether the film effectively interprets the music. It sure seems to.

THE horror story of Pink (Bob Geldof) begins in his childhood. Through his memory, we are taken to a schoolroom where his knuckles were rapped for writing poetry. Thus begins the attack on conformity that the album "The Wall" is famous for.

The lyrics "we don't need no education; we don't need no thought control" are set to powerful music and transformed into a visual assault. The adolescent Pink (David Bingham) and his classmates stand on a conveyor-belt apparatus. One by one, wearing faceless, stylized masks, they are propelled forward until they reach a meat grinder.

It is not a pretty movie.

ANOTHER element the film makes use of is the animation sequences designed by Gerald Scarfe. The animation is sophisticated, and the editing, by Gerry Hambling, is sharp. The result is that one travels from reality to fantasy as if the journey is a logical occurrence.

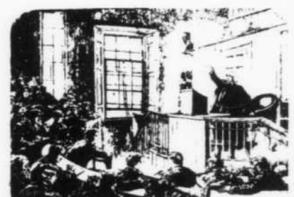
Peter Biziou is director of the photography, which is a springboard for the animation and a statement for the music. It conveys the anguish of Pink and the beauty of life as it bleeds into horror.

In one sequence, for example, an exquisite black and white cat eyes a fluffy white pigeon. The pigeon takes off in delicate flight, the animation locks in, and the

Success seminar slated

Nationally known management consultant James W. Herring will give a seminar on "Success...Setting Goals and Reaching Higher," Monday at 7 p.m. at Middle Tennessee Electric, 415 N. Maple.

Admission will be \$25. All proceeds will go to the local Heart of Tennessee Toastmasters Club. For further information, contact John R. Duke, Music Department, Box 17, MTSU; 898-2490.



bird explodes into a cruel, machine-like eagle hungry for war.

thing).

As there is little dialogue, the photography must speak for

job of appearing insane throughout the movie, and his expressions capture this loneliness, violence and eventual numbness. But as there is little interaction with other characters and even less dialogue, he must continue to rely on his facial expressions—beyond the viewer's patience.

BY MEANS of Pink's lapse into insanity, the film attacks conformity, war, the family structure and infidelity. Although not always easy to follow (there are many flashbacks intermixed with the animation and Pink's deliriums) it is convincing.

Even the film's disorderly path contributes to the thematic struggle of man vs. society.

The human animal is probably not capable of absorbing such a barrage of emotions all at once, and "Pink Floyd The Wall" is too long. The finale itself lasts 30 minutes, by which time the viewer may find himself restless and drained of emotion.

One of the final lyrics of "The Wall" is "so you thought you might like to go to the show."

The point is made, gentlemen.

BOX OFFICE

Film Review

IT IS AT this point that the screen becomes inadequate. Animation has a tendency to hypnotize the viewer, but this involvement is impossible when the image is too small (so sit close if you like this sort of

the characters. Pink's character is documented from his too-white baby carriage to his too-red war memories. The contrasts are startling, but the acting is not.

Geldof does an admirable

Weekender

Ice Capades cuts ice at Municipal Auditorium

Ice enthusiasts, as well as people who just like to take in a spectacular show, will want to check out the 1983 Ice Capades at the Municipal Auditorium this weekend.

This show will have six big productions including "Light Up the Ice," a special ice fiesta including Olympic contenders Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner. Also included on the show's agenda will be "Precision On Parade," "Juke Box Jamboree," "Journey to the Ice Age," "Paris by Night" and "Smurf's Alive" which promises to delight Smurf admirers old and young alike.

Tickets are \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50, and are on sale at all CentraTik box-office locations. Call 320-7171 for more information.

TPAC to present opera, motion picture, music

The Tennessee Performing Arts Center will present Bizet's "Carmen" at 8 p.m. tonight. Melanie Sonnenberg will sing the lead in the show. Tickets are \$25, \$20 and \$15. A special student "rush" will be held one hour before showtime. Students with proper identification will be able to purchase any leftover tickets in any price area for \$10.

On Sunday, "Switzerland," a color travel-adventure motion picture narrated in person by its producer Stan La Rue, will be shown at 2:30 and 8 p.m. at TPAC. Tickets are

\$3.50 for the matinee and \$4.50 for the evening show.

Also, make plans to attend the highly acclaimed Broadway hit, "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music," coming to TPAC on Feb. 15. Tickets are available at TicketMaster for \$20 and \$25.

New Kiss to perform at Auditorium Jan. 30

Nashville's first grand-slam rock show for 1983 will be none other than the newly constructed KISS. Cumberland Concerts will present the show-to-end all-shows for KDF103 on Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The rambling rock of Night Ranger will warm things up for the evening, so you rock'n'roll people who love it loud better be there. Get your tickets in plenty of time at CentraTik and all Port O' Call record stores. All tickets are \$10.50—festival seating only is available.

Cumberland Museum offers trains, laservision

Toy train fans will want to check out the 24-foot working model layout at the Cumberland Museum and Science Center. The trains will run continuously through the weekend. Admission is \$1.50.

If trains don't suit your taste, Laservision might. The evening show can be caught for \$2.50.

The museum, located at 800 Ridley Blvd (next to Greer Stadium), is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays

and from 12:30 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Playhouse to perform 'Sexual Perversity'

Nashville's Poverty Playhouse will be performing "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. At 10 p.m., "A Show of Strength" will be performed.

Call 256-7288 for information on reservations. The admission charge is \$4.

Hoffman drawings on display at Cheekwood

Cheekwood Mansion will present "Hans Hofmann: Colorist in Black and White" an exhibit of 53 drawings through Sunday. Also through Sunday, 120 works by a turn-of-the-century French artist entitled "Jean-Louis Forain: Artist, Realist, Humanist" will be exhibited.

Cheekwood's hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. The mansion is located on Forrest Park Drive in Nashville, and admission is \$2.

"Weekender" will appear in every Friday issue of Sidelines. Highlighted in it will be events occurring over the weekend off campus in Murfreesboro and in Nashville.

Compiled by
Jennifer Jacobs

Coed cops prize for film contest

Thanks to a "spur of the moment" decision by student programming, one MTSU coed will see campus movies free of charge this semester.

Every semester at registration, Student Programming sets up a display to spark student interest in upcoming movies, says Georgia Dennis, facilitator for promotion and publicity for Student Programming.

THIS semester, at the last minute, the committee decided to have a movie contest.

"About 50" persons entered the contest to correctly identify photos of 20 movies to be shown on campus his semester, Dennis says.

Six persons got all 20 correct. From those six, the entry by Renee Martin was drawn as the winner. Martin received a free pass to campus movies as her

prize.

Dennis says she was "surprised" at the response to the contest, and many students stopped to ask about Student Programming who didn't enter because they felt they had limited cinema knowledge.

However, even with the good reaction to the contest, Dennis says she doesn't know if there will be another in the future.

MOCK LSAT
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1983

RM 314 UC 8:00 a.m.

Fee: \$5.00 for Pre-law members

\$7.00 for non Pre-law members

Sponsored by MTSU Pre-law society and MTSU Political Science Dept.

Name _____
MTSU Box or local address _____
Phone _____
Major _____

Payable by check made out to MTSU Pre-law Society, MTSU Box 63, or bring check to MTSU Political Science Dept.

Answers from

POET	POP	ARCA
ALSO	ORA	LEON
REPAST	PADDED	
RAISE	SEEDY	
ETNA	SIRE	
PAD	DIANA	MOW
IN	SPA	RE
ETA	ALERT	RED
BABE	ERIE	
TALL	EDGED	
TITLES	STEADY	
OLEO	TOO	ALEE
PEST	YET	LENS

Tuesday's puzzle

Spring trip set for Costa Rica

A Spring Break trip to Costa Rica is being planned by the Foreign Languages Department for Mar. 18-25. The cost of the trip is \$788.

This price includes round-trip airfare from Nashville, home stay with Costa Rican families, food and excursion trips. (The airfare portion of the price may change slightly).

Participants in the trip need

to have had one semester of Spanish or its equivalent to go on the trip. Persons taking Spanish 305 in conjunction with the field trip may receive three hours academic credit.

Interested persons should contact Pat Conley of the Foreign Languages Department at 898-2981 or at 895-1895 before Feb. 1.

MTSU Bowling Club Wants YOU

Our campus bowling club has several openings for its Spring league play and would like you to bowl with us!

You do NOT have to be an expert! Averages from 0 to 300 are welcome!

We award trophies and patches. We also compete against other colleges, and all of us enjoy friendly competition and good times

Through special arrangement, join the club now and get 25 free games of open bowling.

Come talk with us at Murfreesboro Lanes at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19 in the meeting room downstairs...or call 896-0945 and leave your name and number.

We will bowl at 8:45!

MTSU Film Committee Presents

The Wall

Rated R

PINK FLOYD THE WALL
"COLOR IT TERRIFIC!"
GUILTY BY COSMOPOLITAN



Monday, Jan. 17 and
Tuesday, Jan. 18
3:30, 6 and 8 p.m.

Poor visibility: one main winter driving problem

By CONRAD BIRMINGHAM
Staff Writer

Middle Tennessee has had two glimpses of cold weather so far this winter.

Before long, however, Old Man Winter will make sure we see him, as he leaves a layer of snow and ice across the countryside.

WHEN THIS happens, motorists will have to contend with hazardous driving conditions.

John Schlick, the coor-

dinator for safety studies at MTSU, says that the two major problems with driving in snow are visibility and traction.

You gather about 90 percent of the information needed to drive a car safely through your eyes, he says. Clear visibility is essential for safe driving.

To insure clear visibility, these precautions should be taken:

- Start your car engine and let it run for a few minutes. By letting the engine run, it will

allow the inside of the car to get warm enough to prevent fogging of the inside windows.

- Clear the snow off the headlights, brake lights, windows and hood of your car. Clean headlights will enable you to increase your visibility, and will let the other driver see you.

Schlick strongly urges drivers not to use their parking lights under snowy conditions, but to instead use their headlights.

Cleaning off your hood will prevent snow from being sucked into the heater and icing up the inside of your car. It will also keep snow from blowing onto your windshield and blinding you while you are driving.

AFTER clear visibility is assured as much as possible, the driver needs to be concerned with traction.

When ice, snow or slush cover the road, the friction between the road and the tires

is less. Traction decreases, as does one's control over his car, according to Schlick.

One way to prevent a total loss of control is to try to get the feel of the road. Accelerate your car to see if the wheels spin, then brake gently to see if you skid. Adjust your speed according to the way the car handles. Go through this procedure when the condition of the road changes.

ANOTHER thing to do to prevent sliding is to pump

your brakes when slowing or stopping. This enables the wheels to roll between the brake cycles and will help maintain steering control.

A third method to maintain traction is to keep a full tank of gas, says Schlick.

One gallon of gas weighs eight pounds, he says. The added weight will enable your vehicle to maneuver better.

"WHEN traction is poor," Schlick advises slowing down.

"Some people drive the same on a slick road as they do on a dry road, he says. What they may not realize is that "stopping distance can increase [on slick roads] as much as 12 feet."

If, for some reason, your car should begin to slide, "simply, stop doing what made you go into the slide, Schlick says."

"Countersteer," he says. "Steer the front end to where you want to go." Or, "If you're going left into the other lane, steer right."

In addition to the above mentioned tips, keep these in mind:

- Look for ice wherever a road is shaded.

- Give a foot or two to the right of the driving path if it is icy.

- When driving on glazed ice, stay close to the curb.

- Make a gradual turn in deep snow rather than trying to turn sharply.

- Keep your momentum in snow.

- Kick the snow from your shoes and from the gas and brake peddles. Wet puddles could cause an accident.

Professor gives tips for good study habits

By JANENE LEONHIRTH
Feature Editor

Editor's note: The original second part of the series on physical, mental and academic survival, concerning good nutrition, will be in next Friday's paper.

Studying is one of the most important things a student should know how to do effectively in order to pass daily assignments, tests, special projects—ultimately each course he takes.

Good study habits are something which can be learned by trial and error and with practice, according to Alma Harrington, assistant professor of elementary education.

ONE OF the most difficult things for many college students to do has to be finding time to study. To remedy this, Harrington suggests planning time to study, as well as making "playtime," and making yourself stick to your schedule.

Along with planning goes organization.

"Carry a datebook to class to write [the due date of] assignments in," Harrington says. "Then keep it open during the week so you'll know what's coming up."

ONCE YOU set out to study for a class, find a place where you can be comfortable and



Photo by Cliff Batsan

Camille Ledbetter, a senior business major, finds the music in the background to study. Others may find more comfortable studying with quiet music in the background, according to education professor Alma Harrington.

where you "can get [your] mind to concentrate on the subject and screen out everything else," she adds.

Where this place is differs from person to person, Harrington says.

And, "If you lose your concentration, read aloud."

WHEN studying a chapter from a textbook, getting an overall picture of the chapter before reading it helps, according to Harrington.

Look for any words you

don't know, write them down and write them to definitions to them. This helps to engrain them into your mind and familiarizes you with the vocabulary.

"If you don't know the lingo," Harrington says, "you can't understand the message."

WRITING questions down from the chapter that you think the professor would ask, then answering them yourself also helps prepare yourself for the inevitable test.

When all of this is done, keep your notes of this done, "review them 10 to 15 minutes...before you go to class."

A lot of how you study depends upon the type of test your professor gives, Harrington says.

THE TYPE of test he gives should also help guide you in taking notes in class. For example, if it is an essay test, you should "get the main ideas," she says. On the other

hand, if the professor gives "detailed tests," the student should get all the "facts."

However, whenever you take notes, you should take them "in phrases."

"Get the most important points," Harrington says, but don't try to write down every word the professor says in his lecture.

Good note-taking, listening in class and familiarizing yourself with the new vocabulary before you try to understand a new subject are all part of the studying process, but when it finally comes down to it, the most important thing about studying effectively is "mind control."

"Learn to concentrate," Harrington says.

Part three of the series will focus on winter depression.

New You Know

John Adams, who died at age 90, lived the longest of any U.S. president.



WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE



I WANT YOU

Sidelines is taking applications for reporters, columnists, and advertising salespersons. If you want to be a part of an exciting, hardworking group of journalists, Sidelines is the place for you. Applications are available in Room 308 of the James Union Building

Sports

Hale honored by OVC

By MAT "CHILI" WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

The six recipients of the prestigious OVC Scholar-Athlete Award have been selected by the league's faculty representatives and include Arleen Hale of MTSU.

Hale is a senior and has been a four-year starter for the women's volleyball team led by coach Diane Cummings.

SELECTION for the award is based upon athletic performance, academic performance and evidence of leadership. Each nominee must earn a varsity letter in his/her sport, maintain a minimum 3.2 grade-point average on a 4.0

scale, and have participated in activities where qualities of leadership have been demonstrated.

Coach Cummings noted that Hale was the backbone of this past season's 12-7 outfit.

"Arleen is an excellent student and athlete," Cummings said. "She always gives 100 percent."

"SHE HAS high goals, and I think she'll achieve them. I'm very proud of her."

Cummings has reason to be proud. Hale has a cumulative grade-point average of 3.45 with a major in business administration and a minor in information systems.

She has made the MTSU Dean's List during her first three years and has previously won the National Dean's List Award.

SHE IS also a member of Gamma Beta Phi and has served on its Public Relations Committee.

During the past semester, Hale took a full load of 18 hours in addition to the two to three hours of volleyball practice each day. Dedication has been the key.

"I love to play the game and always strive to be better than the competition," the personable senior stated.

IT'S THIS fierce com-

petitiveness that enabled Hale to lead her volleyball team at powerful Kirkman High School in Chattanooga to three straight state championships and also garner the squad's MVP award her senior season.

After seven years of volleyball, Hale feels it is time to move on to other activities.

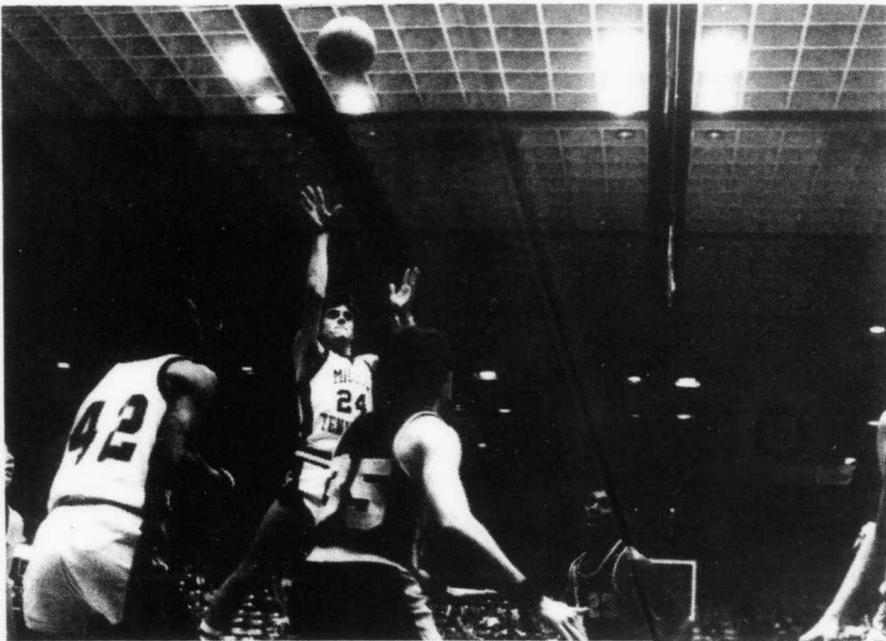
An interest in computers and the possibility of working as a systems analyst are also on the mind of the talented Hale.

Arleen Hale's four years at MTSU have given the school much pride and it is student athletes like herself that are what college athletics represent.



Arleen Hale, a senior on the MTSU volleyball team, has been awarded the Ohio Valley Conference's Scholar-Athlete Award.

Blue Raiders look to snap six game losing streak



Maury Mapes fires a jumper against Akron last Monday night.

Photo by Brent Evans

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

The Blue Raiders will be taking to the road this weekend in an attempt to break from the chains of a six-game losing streak.

The upcoming Saturday night battle with Tennessee Tech in Cookeville marks the first game of a three-game road trip with other dates on the tour slated for Samford and Murray State.

THE RAIDERS went back on the practice floor yesterday after taking the early portion of the week off.

"We took a couple of days off from practice this week just to let our guys get away from the pressure of basketball," Head Coach Stan Simpson said yesterday before the team hit the practice floor.

"We don't have that many changes to make," Simpson continued. "We will continue to go with the same seven or eight guys we have been going with. We must shoot the ball better and get after the ball defensively."

SIMPSON outlined the Tennessee Tech team as a team which is well-balanced, with several outstanding young players and a host of people who can come off the bench.

"They have several players who can shoot the ball well," Simpson said. "A good, balanced scoring attack like the one they have makes it that much more difficult to win—especially on the road. They work well together."

MTSU is currently 3-9 overall, with an 0-4 record in the Ohio Valley Conference.

THE GOLDEN Eagles are enjoying much more success already this season than they did during the 1981-82

campaign. Tech went 5-8 last year in the conference while posting a 12-14 mark overall.

This year to date, the Tech squad has racked up an overall mark of 6-5, and they have split their conference games, currently 1-1. They are coming off a one-point loss to Tennessee State and a 13-point victory over Clinch Valley.

Steve Taylor, the Golden Eagles' standout powerhouse in the Tech offense during the two-game swing, hitting for 30 points and yanking down 22 rebounds in a combined effort.

THE EAGLES are also getting a great deal of their offensive production from freshman power-forward Steven Kite, who is currently the league's best in free-throw percentage. The highly regarded frosh is averaging 14.3 points per game.

Coach Tom Deaton's squad will also feature well-balanced scoring and defensive effort from players like Jeff "Head" Harris, Lonnie "Smooth" Boone and Carlton "Zud" Clarington.

Tonight, the Golden Eagles face league leader Murray State in a regionally televised "OVC Friday Night Live" contest.

The Blue Raiders are idle on Friday night.

BLUE RAIDER AND OVC NOTES:

•Billy Miller, a transfer from Western Carolina University, has joined the Blue Raider basketball team. Miller, a 6-foot-8 freshman, will be eligible for playing time late in December of this year. He is currently working out with the team in practice sessions. Blue Raider assistant Bobby Hopkins coached Miller at

Wren High School in South Carolina.

•Youngstown State University's Ricky Tunstall, the 7-foot-plus workhorse center for the Penguins, set a school record for that institution against MTSU on Saturday night when he blocked 11 shots in that game. It was the most ever blocked shots by a Youngstown player in a single game. He now has 63 blocked shots on the year. His next closest competitor in the league only has 20 blocks (Jeff Tucker of Morehead State).

•Danny Mayfield is back on the MTSU team after being lost for several weeks to academic inadequacy. Mayfield is among the league's leaders in three-point goals with eight for the year.

•Akron's Joe Jacobick still leads the OVC in scoring, averaging 25.8 points per game. Three Murray Staters (Glen Green, Ricky Hood and Lamont Sleets), rank second, third and fourth respectively.

Hood leads the OVC in rebounding, averaging more than 10 a game in that category. MTSU's Doug Lipscomb ranks fourth in the league among rebounders, with an 8-rebound average per game.

•Senior guard Ed "Pancakes" Perry has upped his free-throw shooting from a year ago. The Maury City, Tenn. native is currently shooting 80 percent from the free-throw line, connecting on 28 of 35 shots. This is already a better mark of last year's mark of 41.7 percent, in which the junior guard hit only 20 free throws out of 48 attempts. He is now among the league's leaders in free-throw percentage.

Press Box

By Mike Jones

Getting down

When a team goes on a losing streak, the usual tendency is to get down on a ballclub, and a lack of interest and support usually comes about. I think the fans should make an exception for this year's Blue Raiders.

The team has not been the team since the Alabama game, a game which almost everyone in this neck of the woods is trying to forget, and the Raiders are showing signs of slow, but steady, improvement.

IF THE fans continue to show the support they showed at the Western Kentucky game and at the Akron game Monday night, this young and explosive team will win some ball games at home.

Coach Simpson said after the Western game that an explosive crowd on the home floor will get this team up, and this team will run when the fans are up.

The power this team has when the student body is behind them was evidenced in the last two home games when a large number of students attended.

THERE IS no reason why the students should abandon this team, yet I have overheard frequent conversations around campus in which students have "bad-mouthed" the Raiders.

Continue to come to the games, and continue to show this team your support.

Weekly quotes

Each week, this column will feature quotes from the knowledgeable and

noteworthy Sidelines sports staff. These quotes range from anything to everything on the world of sports, and will provide insight into the minds of campus figureheads such as Mat "Chili" Williams and Cody "Manalishi" Marley. We hope they will make you think about sports, or at least give you a chuckle or two.

"Jim Master wouldn't ram if his grandmother's life depended on it." — Mat "Chili" Williams on Kentucky guard Jim Master.

"Sports are fun to play, until you get too hot." — Cody Marley.

"Australian rules football is the hottest thing since pepper steak." — Mike Jones.

Bad bowling

Every year the Orange Bowl game in Miami is traditionally known for the gala halftime shows that they spend lots of money on and spend countless hours setting up and preparing for. It is always billed as "a breathtaking spectacle," but in my opinion, the show is useless.

Halftime during the Orange Bowl game is sort of like spending a Saturday night in Murfreesboro, if you see what I mean. It is simply a whole lot of nothing. The show never centers around football, and rarely centers around sports.

THIS YEAR, for instance, the theme seemed to be "games people play" (I had the sound turned down and was checking the Sugar Bowl on another station).

I get no entertainment, and I'm sure the majority of America gets no entertainment either, out of a bunch of clean, young American kids jumping

around and singing songs comparable to something The Captain and Tennille would perform. They really don't sing the songs anyway, they are lip-synching them, which I'm sure surprises no one.

I also get no entertainment out of watching huge contraptions that resemble Pac-Man wallow around the field, ripping up the soil to make playing conditions less than favorable for the titan athletes.

Hot fun at h.s.

Since many of the students on this campus return here for the weekend for various reasons, it seems that many of the students probably go back to their old alma mater to watch how the "old team" is doing in athletics.

With the Raiders on the road this weekend, it would be the perfect opportunity to see some hot midstate high school roundball action.

LAST WEEK, down in the rustic little haven of Franklin, the Tigers of Columbiarocked intotown to face the powerful Maurice Head and the Franklin Rebels. It was a game that can only be described as "devastation supreme."

Franklin High School's tiny gym was packed to the rafters with screaming fans from both Franklin and nearby Columbia, and they were treated to a basketball feast.

The game was a true tribute to the status of high school athletics in America. The intensity level peaked at the opening tip-off and never ceased.

Hometown basketball can be tremendously exciting, and well worth taking time out to see.



Always on the run

Lady Raider guard Maria Salas pushes the ball down the floor in a recent practice session.

Lady Raiders continue winning ways; face Tenn. Tech Saturday

By KATY KOSHAKJI

Sports Writer

Belmont became the latest victim of the Lady Raiders basketball squad Saturday night, as MTSU registered a 91-72 triumph and raised this season's record to 7-3.

"The key to the Belmont win was that we were in better shape than they were," Assistant Coach Diane Cummings said yesterday.

THOUGH it was tight in the first half of the game, the Lady Raiders simply wore Belmont down. According to Cummings, the Rebelettes were taking timeouts just to catch their breath.

Prior to the Belmont game, coaches Larry Inman and Cummings faced the nationally ranked Lady Cats of Kentucky. The Lady Raiders came away losers in a heartbreaking defeat, 73-68.

"The defeat didn't indicate the closeness of the game," Cummings said.

THE LADY Raiders were up 12-4 in the early going and led by as much as six in the second half.

Head Coach Larry Inman added that, statistically, the Lady Raiders beat Kentucky.

Sophomore forward Jennifer McFall is leading the team in scoring at this time, with 16.5 point per game. She has scored 53 points in the last three games.

THE BIGGEST disap-

pointment so far this year for Inman and Cummings was the UT-Chattanooga game where MTSU did not play up to their capabilities, both coaches said.

"It was probably the worst we played all year," Cummings said. "We just played terrible."

Despite their loss to UTC, the Lady Raiders are looking forward to their match against arch-rival Tennessee Tech this Saturday at Cookeville.

"IT IS always tough to play at Tech, I don't care who you are," Inman said.

Confidence in this year's team is one thing that coaches Inman and Cummings do not lack. They both feel that this team is one of the best in the nation.

"We can really compete

with anyone in the nation," said Cummings. "I am very confident with what our girls can do. We are striving for national prominence, and I actually feel like we are going to get it."

INMAN shares the same

confidence, but noted that the remainder of the schedule cannot be overlooked.

"I'm proud of the girls," Inman said. "I'm proud of the job they've been doing."

"We work as hard as anyone on the campus, and people

don't realize that. The girls don't get the recognition they deserve.

"WE'VE BEEN picked to win the OVC, which really puts a lot of pressure on us, because we are now getting into the bulk of our schedule."

The Lady Raiders with the Tech game will start a four-game road trip to Vanderbilt, Murray State and UT-Martin.

"We've got to win on the road to be a contender for the OVC championship," said Inman.



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Trackmen open with Eastman

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

MTSU's Whites Creek indoor track team will open the 1983 schedule with the Eastman Invitational Meet this weekend in Johnson City, on the campus of East Tennessee State University.

Schools competing in the meet include Texas-El Paso, Nebraska, Southern Methodist, Michigan, Tennessee, Auburn and Alabama.

COACH DEAN Hayes will once again lead the Raiders into the new season. Hayes has been on the staff at the athletic department since 1965. The Eastman Invitational will give Hayes a chance to look at his young unit for the first time.

"They're in pretty good shape," Hayes said of his team. "The meet will give us a chance to see how we stand in the NCAA."

The team has won the Ohio Valley Conference championship for the past two years, and finished 11th in last year's NCAA indoor championships.

THE BLUE Raiders have several of the best in jumping events in the nation, led by senior Eddie Lloyd. He finished second in the NCAA outdoor triple jump and also broke the school record during the 1982 season.

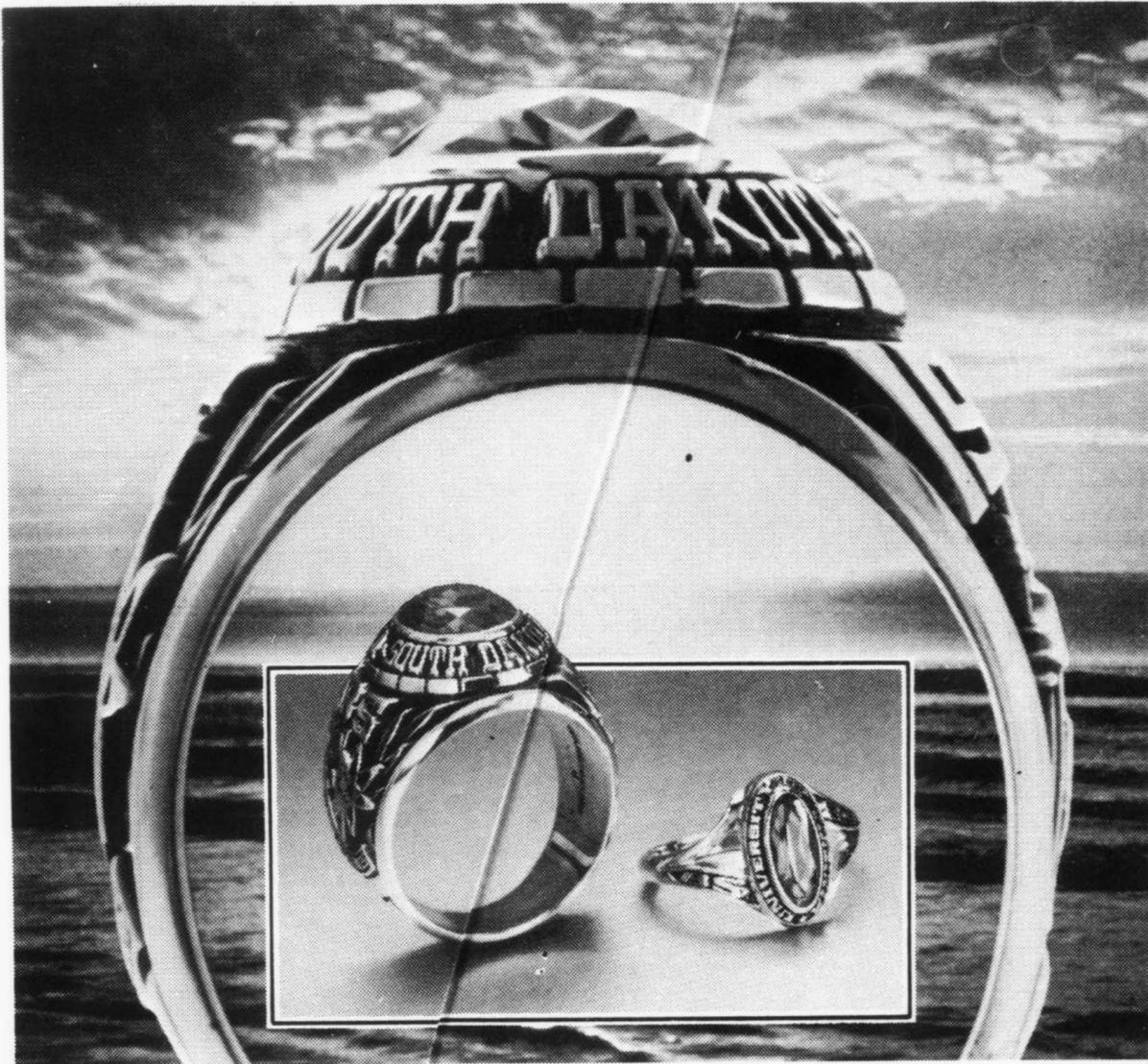
Long jumper Andre Kirnes and Orestes Meeks will be back with the team this year also.

Last year's mile-relay team finished fourth in the NCAA Championships a year ago, and posted the eighth fastest time in the world in the mile relay. Three of the four members from that squad will be back this year.

HERB NEWTON, Tim Johnston and Gary Mitchell will probably be joined by sophomore Kenny Nesbitt to round out the mile relay team.

In the sprint events, the Raiders will be looking to find strength from two freshmen, Dwight Johnson and Perald Ellis.

Johnson, a speedster out of Nashville's Whites Creek High School, was *The Tennesseean* Trackman of the Year in 1982. He was also a wide receiver on this year's 8-3 Blue Raider football squad.



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