

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Weather

Cloudy conditions should prevail through tomorrow. There is a 30 percent chance of rain today and tonight possibly turning to snow before ending tonight.

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Volume 55 Number 31

Friday, February 5, 1982

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director David Stockman conceded yesterday that some states may come out losers once President Reagan's "new federalism" is in place.

As he carried the Reagan plan to Congress for the first time, Stockman also ran into criticism over the administration's economics and his own credibility.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, accused Stockman of deliberately misleading Congress last year and questioned if he is now giving reliable figures.

ATLANTA (AP) — Police were investigating reports of two shots fired yesterday at the federal building which houses former President Jimmy Carter's office in downtown Atlanta, authorities said.

No one was injured and no one had been arrested in connection with the 11:45 a.m. incident. Carter was not in the building at the time, authorities said. There are no suspects at this time.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved legislation yesterday that would sharply restrict the ability of federal judges to order busing as a means of eliminating racial segregation in public schools.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crew of the Air Florida jet that crashed three weeks ago complained about poor weather, but expressed little worry about ice accumulating on their aircraft's wings shortly before takeoff, tapes of cockpit conversations revealed yesterday.

The transcripts showed the pilot and co-pilot of Flight 90 checked for ice about 12 minutes before takeoff, saw some on the wings and concluded it was not enough to interfere with the flight.

"Come on, forward, forward. Just barely climb," one pilot pleaded as the craft took off.

Twenty-two seconds after Flight 90 began its unsteady climb it plunged into the Potomac. It never got higher than 337 feet. A split second before the crash there was a final exchange:

Co-pilot: "Larry, we're going down, Larry."

Pilot: "I know it."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday the United States has submitted a draft treaty to the Soviet Union for mutual reduction of medium-range nuclear arsenals and "a major contribution to security, stability and peace."

The proposal, which embodies Reagan's Nov. 18 plan to reduce intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe, was placed on the negotiating table in Geneva on Tuesday, according to David R. Gergen, a senior White House spokesman. Gergen said it contained no new proposals.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposal to downgrade the Education Department to a department would strip it of all civil rights enforcement powers and would ban the Justice Department from seeking to impose racial quotas on colleges accused of discrimination.

Few cuts to be made in student aid: Dole

By PHIL WILLIAMS
News Editor

There will be few additional cuts in federal student assistance programs in the 1982-83 fiscal year, U.S. Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas) told reporters here last night.

"We hit that pretty hard last year," Dole said. "I don't see much happening in that area."

DOLE, WHO was in town to speak to the Murfreesboro-Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce, predicted that Congress would tighten-up student aid programs by eliminating post-graduate courses and creating stricter standards for students who would make poor grades.

"As far as deserving students who want to go to school," he added, "there not going to have any problems."

Dole, in a copy of his speech released to the press, said that much of the economic news is good—"especially when contrasted with the gloomy headlines of just one year ago."

DOLE, WHO is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, emphasized the major achievements of President Ronald Reagan's administration in its first year. He said the inflation rate is down "significantly," and is con-

tinuing to head downward. He also called attention to a one percentage point increase in the rate of personal savings.

"Can an administration and a Congress wanting to take credit for positive developments in the economy escape blame for the bad news?" Dole asked. "I don't think they can."

He continued to say that "it does not follow that this Administration deserves blame for the policies that brought it [high unemployment] about."

DOLE said the events of the past year have taught government officials that "inflation does respond to changes in public policy, provided those changes are consistent and sustained."

He said the policies of the Reagan administration were changes which "make a difference." Those specific economic plans, according to Dole, are as follows:

• Tax relief:

"DESPITE rhetoric about the magnitude of the revenue loss—\$750 billion over 5 years—few

would dispute the fact that this shift in our tax burden is essential if we are to keep inflation at bay and finance the growth of our economy needs."

• Monetary restraint:

"The record of the last several months shows the federal reserve is at least on the right track."

• Regulatory reform:

"IN 1981, the Reagan administration slashed the growth in the federal register by one-third and saved business and consumers nearly \$6 billion in enforcement costs alone."

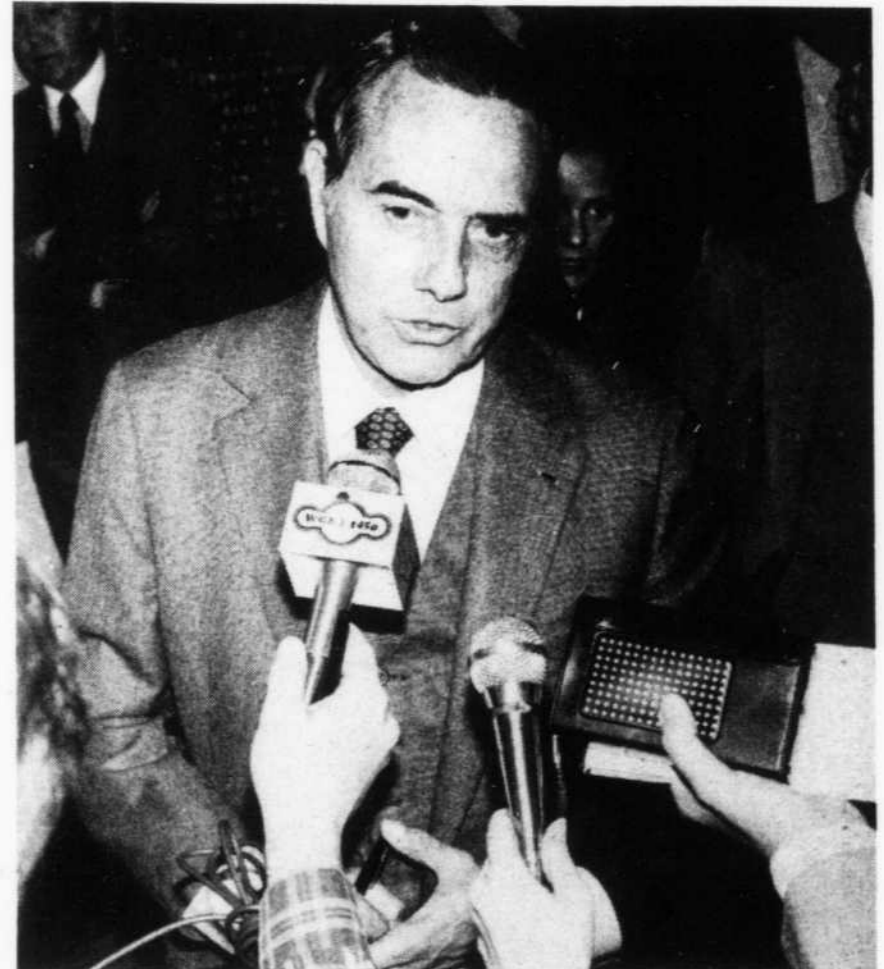
• Spending restraint:

"That means greater efficiency and more jobs, both of which are anti-inflationary."

Dole said these changes are not an end within themselves, but "together they form the economic framework, a foundation for a stronger, better built economic house."

HE CONCEDED budget deficits are a problem for the country.

"If left alone, they will become a deadly menace."



U.S. Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas) answers reporters' questions before speaking here last night to the Murfreesboro-Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce.

To reduce deficits, Dole suggested further budget cuts and increases in revenues.

"He [the President] knows," Dole noted, "as we all do, the revenue question will not go away."

DOLE indicated he shared a concern with the President that

the option of raising revenues must not remove pressure on federal spending cuts.

"If the Reagan economic program works," Dole concluded, "and I'm convinced it will—then this country will be, not only more prosperous, but more unified."

MTSU student arrested in second drug bust

By PHIL WILLIAMS
News Editor

An MTSU student was arrested Wednesday night by officers from the Rutherford County Sheriff Department for possession of marijuana, according to the chief of university police.

Dennis Eugene Smartt, who lists an MTSU post office box as his home address, was arrested on charges stemming from a raid Thursday night in his Judd Hall dormitory room.

AT THE time of the search, Smartt was discovered to be in possession of "a small amount of a substance that appeared to be marijuana," University Police Chief John Bass said.

The decision was made at that time to handle the violation on a university disciplinary basis since it was only a misdemeanor, Bass said.

A warrant was issued for

Smartt's arrest Wednesday, however, "on the advice of the district attorney's office," he added.

"**THE INDIVIDUAL** knew he was still subject to arrest."

Smartt posted a \$500 bond to gain release from the Rutherford County Jail.

A raid on the same night in an apartment of the Family Student Housing resulted in "one of the largest drug seizures in the history of the campus," according to Bass.

Two MTSU students and a Murfreesboro resident were arrested for possession of "several pounds" of marijuana and "several ounces" of cocaine. A fourth suspect is being sought in the same incident.

Preliminary trial for Smartt has been set for Feb. 26, while the other three will appear in court on Feb. 18.



Sen. Robert Dole, accompanied by former Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn, talks to reporters and supporters prior to his speech last night.

Personnel budget could be spared

Cuts may not reach 2 percent

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Education Editor

MTSU may not be required to cut its personnel costs by the full 2 percent as requested by the governor, according to Chancellor Roy Nicks of the State Board of Regents.

Because the reductions are to average 2 percent across the SBR system, some institutions may not have to cut the full 2 percent, while others may have to cut more, Nicks said yesterday.

"**WE ARE** currently reviewing the positions of our institutions and considering several factors," he said.

These factors include overall staffing, teaching loads, class size, percentage of budget spent for payroll and the projected increase in next year's appropriation, Nicks said.

As an example of how these factors may be applied, Nicks compared MTSU, with a relatively large appropriation increase, and Memphis State University, with a small increase.

MTSU MAY be allowed a smaller reduction because of their growth, while MSU may have to reduce more than 2 percent to balance its budget, he said.

The personnel-cost reduction is included in the governor's appropriation bill, which sets a minimum 7 percent salary increase for each institution but only appropriates 5 percent of the increase. The institution must provide the other 2 percent by reducing its current costs.

Institutions cannot use fee revenues to make up the 2 percent decrease.

VICE PRESIDENT for Academic Affairs Jack Carlton does not understand the request for personnel reductions.

"It makes no sense that the state would give MTSU more money and then say we can't spend it on personnel," Carlton said yesterday.

"We should be able to use it where we judge it is needed most."

IF MTSU is required to reduce personnel costs by less than 2 percent, the reduction could possibly come from the school of education, which is

shrinking anyway, Carlton said.

The appropriation bill also recommends an appropriation increase for MTSU of \$1.4 million, or 8 percent, over last year's appropriation excluding salaries. When salaries are included, the increase is \$2.04 million, or 11 percent.

Although the governor said, the \$10 million in new money he has recommended for higher education will improve Tennessee's standing in per-student appropriation within the southern region, Nicks disagreed.

"**FROM WHAT** I'm hearing from around the region, our comparative will change very little," Nicks said.

Tennessee's ranking in higher-education salaries will not change either, he added.

The appropriation bill also allows for a 10 percent increase in undergraduate fees at SBR schools, except MSU with a 5 percent increase. Graduate fees are figured into the budget at a 20 percent increase.

The **BOARD** of Regents has no choice but to enact the fee increases since the governor has based his budget recom-

(Continued on page 2)



Iceberg warms crowd

New-age musician and electronic sound artist Michael Iceberg entertains MTSU students Monday night at a concert in the Wright Music Building's Auditorium.



Ignorance of the law?

A Rutherford County Sheriff Department car and the limosine which brought U.S. Sen. Robert Dole to campus last night are parked in handicapped spaces behind the James Union building.

Vandy's newspaper funds pilfered

Two on staff admit embezzlement

The 1981 editor and business manager of the Vanderbilt campus newspaper admitted to charges of embezzling student media funds and have returned \$3,954.50, the Vanderbilt *Hustler* reported Tuesday.

Editor John Monroe and Business Manager Keith Derrington returned the money

to Vanderbilt Student Communications, Inc., an organization of the university student media, according to *Hustler* Arts Editor Chester Wright.

A **BOOKKEEPING** discrepancy was discovered Jan. 8 by the present business manager during an annual audit

of the corporation's financial records, Wright said yesterday.

After an investigation by the university, Monroe agreed to reimburse \$477 to the fund, while Derrington returned \$3,477.50.

The university also agreed not to prosecute, since the monies had already been paid back.

Textbook resales limited

By DOUG KELLETT
Staff Writer

A new policy limiting the time period for the resell of college textbooks by students went into effect this week at the University Bookstore, according to the bookstore director.

The newly implemented procedure calls for textbooks to be sold to the bookstore only during the week of final

examinations, thus ending the previous policy where no restrictions were made.

PRIOR TO this week, students could sell their textbooks back to the University Bookstore at anytime during the semester. Increasing thefts, however, have brought the need for this new proposal, Bookstore Director Charles Phillips said.

"[The theft problem] is a lot

bigger than you may think it is," Phillips said.

"A student buys a book, and say, he goes to the lounge, [and] sets his books down," he illustrated. "Then someone sees them, and brings them here and sells them to us."

THE bookstore has ways of telling whether a book has been stolen, he said, but "the real problem is finding the students who lost the books."

There is no way to tell how many dollars are lost each semester due to stolen books because so many go unreported, Phillips noted. He said there are several things students can do to help the bookstore trace stolen books.

Phillips suggested students put their initials on one of the pages so that the book could be identified.

"**BUT** don't put them on page 100 or 101 because sometimes you have four or five initials on those pages," Phillips said. "Choose an unlikely page number, like 18."

In addition to the problem of thefts, the bookstore decided upon this policy because of inventory difficulties.

If all the books do not come in at the end of the semester, then the bookstore must order new ones to take their place, Phillips noted.

"**THEN** the used ones come in later and get left on the shelves," he said, "and the bookstore gets hurt and the student gets hurt."

Phillips stresses the possibility that this book policy may only be a temporary measure.

"If it doesn't work, we won't hesitate to change it back or try a new idea," he added.

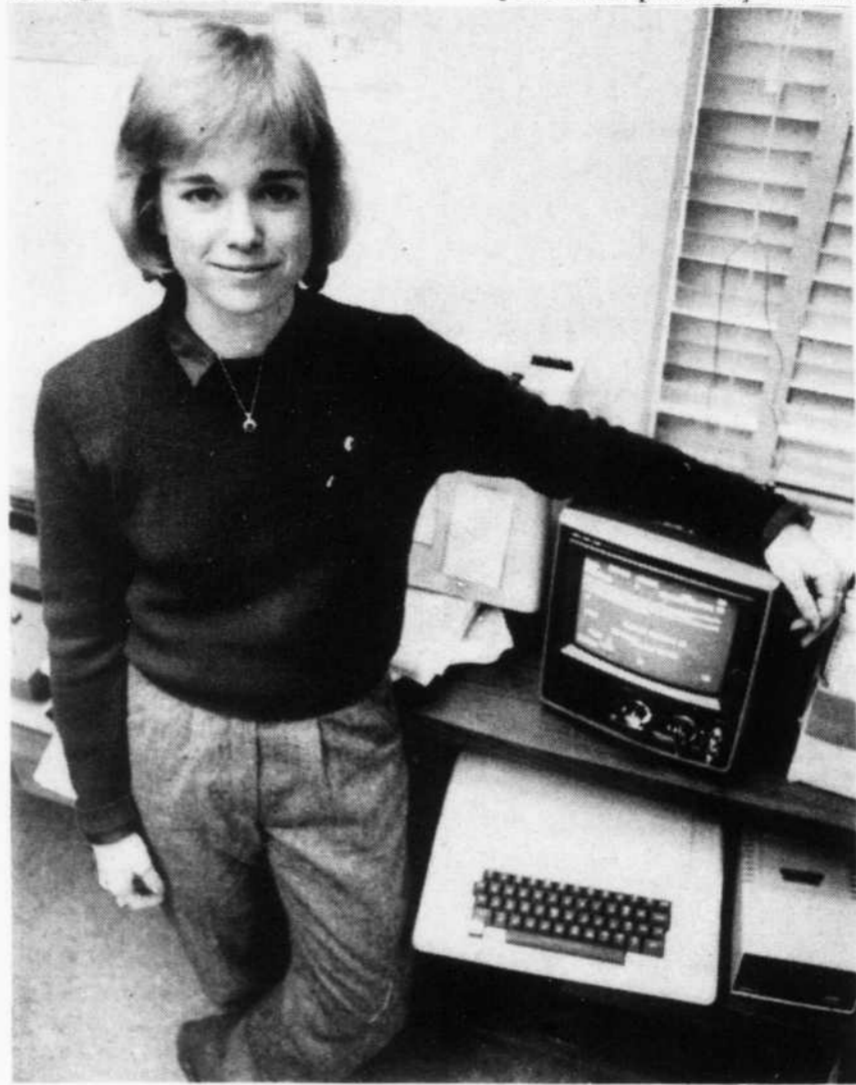


Photo by Greg Campbell

Writing contest winner

Graduate student Vicki J. Bertram stands beside a computer in the accounting/informations systems department. Bertram placed first in the Student Paper Competition for a paper titled "Computer Fraud." The contest was sponsored by the Southeast Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Campus Capsule

MTSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS are having a membership drive in the University Center basement Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 305 of the UC.

Everyone is welcome.

THE FILM SOCIETY will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 221 of the LRC. Immediately after the meeting, there will be a showing of "Son of the Sheik," with Rudolph Valentino.

Interested film buffs are invited to attend.

THE ASB wants persons interested in typing for other students to send their name and box number to Beth Moore at the ASB, Box 1.

THE ART DEPARTMENT will be showing films about jewelry and goldsmithing in the Art Barn Design Room Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend.

THE CALIFORNIA ACHIEVEMENT TEST will be given Tuesday at 4 p.m., in the Tennessee Room of the JUB. Students taking the test must present their valid ID. There is no charge for the test and pre-registration is not required.

Send a Special Person a Special Valentine



Send a special valentine for only \$1.85 per column inch. Valentines will appear in the Friday, Feb. 12 issue of Sidelines. Valentine messages are available with trim and artwork. (Your own art will be accepted or we can furnish it for you.)

If you want to send a special valentine to your special friend, contact Mark Carter at Sidelines for further information.

Make this a special Valentine's Day for someone—give us a call at 898-2917. Deadline for ads is Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 12 noon

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Sidelines

Needs News Reporters

For more information contact Phil Williams at 898-2815 or apply at room 310 James Student Union Building.

Cuts

(Continued from page 1)

mendations on them, Nicks said. "The fee increase will be necessary for keeping up with inflation—supplies and material cost, equipment replacement and possibly some small salary increase, above the 7 percent, for merit purposes," he said.

Included in line-item appropriations is \$31,400 for the Japanese cultural center at MTSU.

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Education gone downhill: Miss Mary remembers

By KAT BAILEY
Special to *Sidelines*

The first Dean of Women, Miss Mary Hall, believes that education has gone downhill since she taught at MTSU many years ago.

Hall said that she believes the basics of education such as the "three r's" (reading, writing, and arithmetic) are not stressed as much as they used to be in earlier years of education.

ALTHOUGH Hall thought that certain aspects of the quality of education have declined, she also spoke of improvements made in education.

Hall says the state has gotten rid of a number of one-room schools and is bussing the children to schools further away to save money. The money is saved but the quality of

education suffers.

Hall would be quite pleased if some of the community schools were opened again so children could attend school in their own neighborhood.

TRYING to preserve some of the better teacher's jobs, Hall worked on a tenure bill, which was passed but "really didn't work the way we thought it would," she said.

Hall says that one-third of the teachers are not worth what they are paid, one-third are okay, and one-third are not

In the beginning of Hall's career as a teacher, three things were provided for classrooms. There was a shovel (for the coal), a pick (for the coal), and an eraser (for the chalkboard).

There were no extras such as tablets for the children to write on or bulletin board displays; the teacher had to provide everything. On a teacher's salary, one could hardly spare the money to pay for books, pencils and other classroom materials.

HALL WORKED with the state Legislature to provide classroom materials and extra money for teachers in hopes that there would be more materials to help the children to learn. getting what they are worth.

"Good teachers can't and never will be paid what they are worth," she said.

MOST OF the changes that occurred at MTSU while Hall was teaching had to do with students. Girls in dorms had to sign out and sign in when they left to go somewhere. Their curfew was 11 p.m., and they had to be in by that time or they would be expelled from school.

During the late 1940s and early 1950s, students didn't have

cars—only teachers had cars—and the big thing to do for entertainment was to walk to town to see a movie.

During the time that Hall was an early education supervisor for Middle Tennessee, MTSU was the largest and prettiest state school.

HALL SEES all jobs in the future requiring a college education.

"More jobs than before require degrees such as computer education," she said.

"Success in students totally depends on personality," says Hall, "because personality is a key factor in any job that you do."

WMOT Highlights

Today: Maya Angelou, 5:30 p.m. In this Black History Month special, the acclaimed poet/author, Maya Angelou, discusses the rich black literary tradition and performed selections from her own and others' works.

Nightfall, 6:30 p.m. A pair of elderly sisters in a run-down country hotel have something special in store for an unwary wayward traveler in "Wildcats."

Saturday: Blue Raider Basketball, 6:45 p.m. The Blue Raiders take on Youngstown State tonight.

Sunday: From Jumpstreet, 6 p.m. Host Oscar Brown Jr. surveys the evolution of jazz from its earliest form through ragtime and swing in "Early Jazz."

Jazz Chronicles, 7 p.m. Today's featured guest is Joe Zawinul.

Monday: Sherlock Holmes, 6:30 p.m. Watson decides Holmes must investigate when a lost fee and a lost thumb result from the repairing of a huge hydraulic press in "The Engineer's Thumb."

Motive for picking MTSU

Disabled seek good education

By RANDALL WITT
Staff Writer

Why do disabled students from out of state come to Middle Tennessee State University?

For many of the same reasons most able-bodied students do. That certain amount of courage that it takes to leave home and go away to college is there, of course, but it is mainly a matter of academic necessity and preference.

"I WANTED to major in recording industry management," said wheelchair student Roland Moseley, "but it wasn't offered in South Carolina."

Mosley, a freshman from Charleston, S.C., also came to MTSU because another wheelchair student from Charleston, Bubba McIntosh, recommended it.

"I like it lot," said McIntosh, a freshman recreation major. "I like the people, the relaxed atmosphere and the way the campus is spread out."

"AFTER visiting here last summer," McIntosh explained, "I decided on MTSU rather than the University of South Carolina because of its size and because I have friends here."

There are four disabled students from out of state currently enrolled at MTSU; one, Diana Carbonell, is a graduate student from Barranquilla, Columbia, South America.

"The reason I chose the States over South America," Carbonell said, "was because they [South Americans] have no concept of the handicapped."

"IN SOUTH America," she added, "I had to be carried up and down stairs because there were no elevators. I left Columbia because I wanted to see what I could—and couldn't—do."

Carbonell, after completing her undergraduate studies at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, decided to earn her master's degree in clinical psychology in Murfreesboro primarily because of its location. "It's too cold up North," she said.

CARBONELL, like the others, did not choose MTSU because of its handicap facilities.

"Services for the handicapped are very good here," she said, "but not that much better than other places I've been."

Carbonell said she has found the people here to be "friendly," but most aren't used to outsiders and, because of little contact with other cultures, have a larger degree of prejudice toward foreigners than they do toward the disabled.

THE FOURTH disabled student from out of state, visually impaired John Richards, from Ocala, Fla., chose MTSU over the University of Miami because of financial reasons.

"I would have gone to Miami," Richards said, "but the state wouldn't fund for a private school."

Richards, a recording industry management major like Mosley, is a senior who rates MTSU's RIM program as "probably the best of its kind in the country."

ALTHOUGH Richards has had several visual impairment-related problems with the equipment in the recording studio, most of them have been "ironed out."

The conclusion? Once again, disabled students prove their motives and desires for going to college, like able-bodied students, are to get a good education and not just take the easy road.

Math anxiety hindrance; workshop alleviates fears

At least 60 percent of the adult population "suffers from math anxiety," said Rebecca S. Calahan, an MTSU math instructor.

This anxiety may be responsible for avoiding particular careers, losing out on job advancement or not attending college at all, according to Calahan.

THE MATH anxiety workshop, beginning Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the James Union Building, was initiated to alleviate such math misgivings.

The purpose of the workshop is to analyze and change negative attitudes concerning mathematics.

Once the cause of math anxiety is found, the method of removing it is not far behind, Calahan said.

THIS IS the second semester that the workshop has been held, and Calahan feels that it

helped participants last year.

According to studies conducted in the early '70s, which surveyed the amount of math preparation of entering freshmen, Calahan said that 57 percent of male freshmen had at least four years of math in high school, while only 8 percent of the female freshmen had four years.

Women tend to avoid math much more than men, she said.

"WOMEN need to realize that the myth 'math is for men' is just that—a myth," Calahan said.

Calling the math barrier "self-imposed," Calahan said that many math problems are emotional rather than intellectual.

"Although some math skills will be taught," Calahan said, "The workshop is not a tutoring class."

There is no charge for the six or seven sessions, and it is open to the public.



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News Brief

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — With the 1982 World's Fair opening in 86 days, exposition officials said yesterday Panama has become the 20th nation to agree to sponsor an exhibit.

Exposition President S.H. Roberts Jr. said the World's Fair, scheduled here May 1 through Oct. 31, will be the first Panama has attended since 1915.

BUSCH CASSIDY RIDES AGAIN!

CAMPUS CONTEST

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3. That a guide would describe as a cleft
4. Or a barrel or some other float?
5. Belle & Largo's the West's latest rage
6. Like a hobo, or last week's slow mail?
7. You'd guess better if you only knew
8. He might stop at Nell's for the view
9. By appearing to know how to ski?

(Look for another clue ad in this space next week.)

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 31

Friday, February 5, 1982

On this date

On this date in 1826 Millard Fillmore married Abigail Powers. "I remember when it was proposed to abolish the present electoral system altogether and leave the election of president to the senior members of the U.S. Senate," the 13th president wrote. "Ofcourse, no one would have known beforehand who was to be elected, and his political color would not be known until afterwards, thus saving the country endless excitement. Although the citizens repelled the idea...there was considerably more wisdom in the proposition than was generally seen."

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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.

Students have no one to blame for poor grades but themselves

Colleges today are receiving students who are ill-prepared for university-level work.

Faculty members and administrators constantly lament the fact that many high school graduates can't do eighth-grade work. And recent news reports indicate college texts are "modified" to correspond to the students' lower abilities.

It's easy to make excuses for students—they haven't had good teachers, or they're not verbally oriented because of television and need more modern teaching devices. And it's easy to say that things really aren't as bad as instructors profess them to be. They can't be.

Or can they?

In the wake of the recent revelation that the composite grade-point average for freshmen males is 1.96, it makes one wonder. Do students deserve to have the blame for their shortcomings put on someone or something else?

In the same manner, do students deserve loans and grants (rumored to be drastically reduced under the Reagan and Alexander administrations), or are legislators justifiably apprehensive about allotting more money to higher education when GPAs are so pitiful?

With the constant cry for more money, it seems that students are more concerned

about themselves and how much they can gain materially than they are anything else.

Many professors (especially those in the traditional areas of English, history and philosophy) adhere to this theory of rising selfishness and materialism, citing as evidence the facts that more students are enrolling in vocational courses and fewer students are studying arts.

But if students were truly self-centered and materialistic, they would apply themselves more in academic areas. After all, to succeed in the job market, one needs all the knowledge and self-discipline one can get.

It's time for students to stop using others as their scapegoat for poor academic performances. They should admit their own shortcomings and the fact that they just don't care. Then perhaps they will work to make up for their past lackadaisical performances.

After all, one gets out of any endeavor what one puts in. By not utilizing MTSU and its facilities to the fullest extent, poor students cheat no one but themselves. Four years is a relatively short period of time. When a lazy student is turned down for a job because of poor grades, there will be no second chance.

—JANENE GUPTON



Black history: Marcus Garvey

Stepping From The Shadow

By KHADIJA ABDULLAH and CHERYL KINLEY-DAVIS

We all know about the Reagan Deal. We all know where he's at and where he wants black people to go. We feel that is enough said on this issue.

Instead, we thought a little education on an actual attempt at black colonization would be appropriate at this time. February is Black History Month.

WHAT IS BLACK History Month and why does it exist? Black History Month is a time for reflection upon past deeds and present needs. It is a time of recognition of the contributions black people have made in the world. It is a time to draw strength from the accomplishments in the past and apply that strength and knowledge to the tasks presently at hand.

It is a sad statement that Black History is not incorporated into American History. Black History is American History.

If it were not for the presence of blacks on this continent, the outcome of the economic, agricultural and social history of these United States would have

been drastically and most significantly changed.

HOPEFULLY, within the month we can contribute to educate the entire MTSU community to some black facts.

It seems as though these columnists and the Black Student Union are assuming the responsibilities of the MTSU History Department.

We would like to begin this month by examining the political ideology of Marcus Garvey and its relevancy to black people today.

JAMAICAN-BORN Marcus Garvey (1887-1940), was one of the most dynamic black leaders of this century in the area of black liberation. Upon arriving in America in 1916, Garvey established a Pan African movement through his organization, the Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA).

This was the largest mass organization for blacks in the 1930s. This organization had over 1,100 branches in more than 40 countries worldwide. Over 800 branches were in the United States.

Garvey worked and visited in nearly a dozen countries on three continents before forming his organization. Garvey's international solution to the race

problem was a result of the injustices he experienced while visiting some of these countries.

THE UNIA PLATFORM was one of black-nationalism. It was Garvey's ambition to uplift black people to a position of equality and dignity through such attitudes as race first, self-reliance, and nationhood.

Garvey's attempt at permanently establishing an economic base for black people in America was primarily due to his realization that "20th century civilization pays homage to and worships peoples and nations only on the basis of wealth." Garvey felt that wealth brought strength, power, influence and justice.

HOW DOES THE philosophy of "Garveyism" relate to black people today? Is it not a fact that, without an independent economic base, black people are powerless against the destructive force of Reagan's political machinery?

Is it not true that, 42 years after Garvey's death, black people are still seeking to establish a land base, an economic base and a political base for black people?

Perhaps there are lessons to be learned from Garvey's sacrificial efforts....

Next issue: The "Grand Dragon" of MTSU.

Cultural Center at MTSU

Japanese might help us

By GEORGE H. DAVIS

Staff Columnist

Japan. Home of Zen simplicity and high technology. Birthplace of Hirohito and Toyotas.

If you were to ask an executive in the automotive or electronics industry where his hottest competition is coming from, he would be likely to say "Japan." This is the beginning of a new empire for the Land of the Rising Sun, unless the American public decides it wants to start buying domestic goods again.

WE ASK ourselves, "Why is there a Japanese Cultural Center being funded for MTSU instead of a Black Cultural, or Korean Cultural, or even a Palestinian Cultural Center?"

The reason is our own need to confront the greatest competitor in economic goods that the United States has ever known. I have yet to feel threatened by the Palestinians, Koreans, Nigerians or domestic blacks as probable roots to some of the American economic problems of today. There is a kind of fear at work here which can best be described as paranoia.

By paranoia, I mean the bestseller by William Ouchi, *Theory Z*. It describes itself as the "method for American business to compete with Japan." By paranoia, I mean the sudden sixth edition of Miyamoto Musashi's *Book of Five Rings*, a strategy guide written in 1645, that an analyst at the *Wall Street Journal* described as "the book which every Japanese corporate businessman uses in his market and advertising strategy."

BY PARANOIA, I mean President Reagan's decision to

confront the Japanese government by asking them to lower the amounts of exports to the United States. Pure and simple paranoia, which, if allowed to spread, will be the downfall of our society.

Even Jerry Falwell's return to McCarthyism ("religious" McCarthyism at that) doesn't scare me half as much as the possible downfall of the American automotive industry.

Is Japan's technology really that good? The answer is found in an old East Tennessee proverb that says, "Well, some is, some ain't!" It is their methods, not their technology, that are scary.

EXAMPLE: one Japanese firm (Kawasaki) uses a 5-year-old PDP-11 to control some of the robot systems at a particular plant. Five years old and American-made! Just think what we should be able to do with an Apple II! The fact is, we aren't. The grinding of cogs of American corporate policy never ceases to amaze.

If we could use Japanese methods...but, that's the problem. We can't. Our society won't let us because of the loss of such ethics as duty, responsibility, loyalty, honor and the great American "work ethic" (maybe Falwell just happens to be right. Just kidding). Our every move is dollar-motivated. Money talks and ethics take a walk.

Then again, few companies (except the U.S. Armed Forces) give free hospitalization, free dental care, free uniforms, provide recreational facilities for workers and let the workers have a say in what is produced and how it is produced. Not even the Army does the last item.

WE THINK in short-term policy, with people saying, "I want, I want, I want," instead of "I want to get some satisfaction out of what I do as well as a little cash." I've seen so many students here play "musical chairs" it's pathetic. I'm even guilty of that.

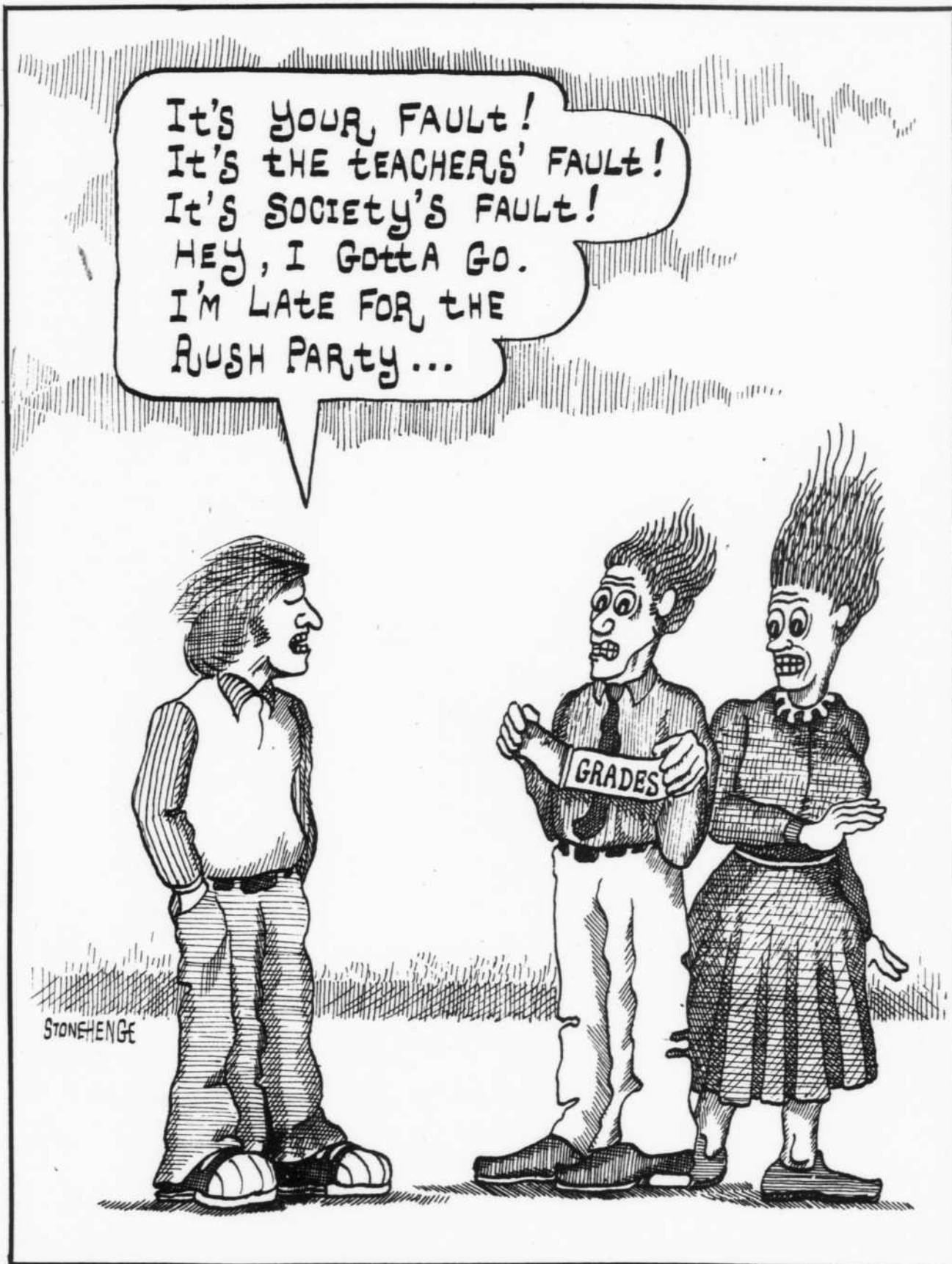
Now, the stage is set. Do we want a Japanese Cultural Center on campus or not? We do. I say we do because, if it is run correctly it will get outside corporate research monies to pay for some possible solutions to some of the above problems. If properly managed, such a center would pay for itself, not take money out of the state's pocket. And, it could preserve the quality education that Abdullah and Kinley-Davis are talking about.

The answer to the logic of establishing a Japanese Cultural Center is not "Nissan green," but our own survival economically in the United States. Our contribution can, and hopefully will, be listened to.

THE TITLE of Abdullah and Kinley-Davis' column, "Stepping from the Shadow," probably would better be reserved for Japan's gradual push to the forefront of our economy.

Sneaky as a ninja, cunning as a shogun, more powerful economically than a fat rice merchant. That's Japan's management method, and I sure hope we can come up with something just as effective before GM, Ford and Chrysler bite the dust.

Next time: Campus roaches, and how to beat them.



Men's tennis getting an early start in '82

By BOB GARY

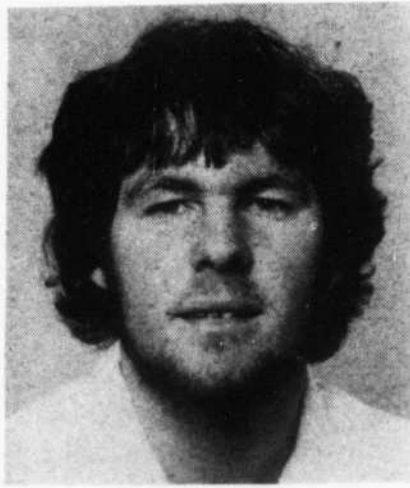
Sports Editor

Tennis? Are you serious?

While most of us are sitting through this chilling winter dreaming of tennis weather, the MTSU men's tennis team is already hard at work. Heck, they've already played a tournament.

COACH DICK LaLance took four of his netters to Nashville to compete in the Music City Invitational tournament this past weekend and he found out that the cold weather hasn't frosted his players' skills.

"Our season opener is still three weeks away, and I thought that this would be a good chance to take an early look at some of



Peter Baere

MTSU tennis standout

our players," LaLance said.

He had to have liked what he saw, as Melbourne, Australia junior Mark Tulloch and his countryman, freshman Peter Beare, won their respective divisions.

MTSU took consolation honors in the other two divisions of the tournament, courtesy of New Jersey junior Bates Wilson and hometown sophomore Jimmy Earle.

LaLance was, to say the least, pleased with his netters' performances.

"Tulloch looked very strong for us—he just dispensed the entire field in his division," LaLance said.

"Beare made a great showing for his first competition at MTSU," LaLance continued. "He only lost one set on the way to his division championship."

Consider the gauntlet thrown, O vile keepers of the student government!

A couple of us up here have put our heads together and decided that since we had such a wonderful time demonstrating our complete and utter dominance of you on the softball field twice in the last year, we've decided why not whip the ASB's, uh, derriere on the basketball floor too?

Let me give you an idea of what you're up against:

AT FORWARD: A 6-1, 175-pound writer from Chattanooga, Don Harris. We plan to play Harris at the small forward position. He's smooth offensively, plays marginal defense and drinks well.

AT FORWARD: A 6-3, 200-pound freshman news editor from Nashville, Phil Williams. Williams hasn't played ball since junior high, but he's tall and, well, he's tall.

AT CENTER: A 6-½, 215-pound senior sportswriter and former editor, Bill Ward. Ward needs the contract we're offering him because he owes me eight six packs. He will be our enforcer inside. As he is a consummate sportsman, he should make an easy transition from laid-up softball coach and umpire to elbow-slinging center.

AT GUARD: A 6-1, 165-pound junior sports writer from Nashville, Scott Adams. Please play him one-on-one. I beg you.

AT GUARD: A 6-foot, 155-pound senior sports columnist from Nashville, Joe Fisher. Fisher has good touch from outside and is one of the truly great referee baiters.

Some of our substitutes include:

Elizabeth Porter, a 5-3, 110-pound guard/production manager from Nashville. A defensive specialist, she plays surprisingly good offense because she draws so many hand-checking fouls.

Greg Campbell, a 6-1, 165-pound forward/photo editor/sportsman from Whiteville, Tenn. Like most of the folks on our roster, he hasn't played since junior high. He's a leaper and a crack robbery-foiler.

DAVID JARRARD, a 5-10, 155-pound guard/editor from Clinton, Tenn. Dave's a former seventh grade center, and we're counting on him to come off the bench with strong layouts and an airtight editorial policy.

Mark Carter, a 5-10, 155-pound senior guard/advertising manager from Murfreesboro. Mark really doesn't want to play; he would rather do his team the service of handling the arrangements for post-game refreshments at the Pub.

David Badger, a 5-8, 140-pound guard/faculty advisor from the North Shore of Chicago. David really doesn't like basketball and

doesn't know that much about it, but we needed a warm body in the 10th spot on the roster.

What about me, you ask? Oh, well...

AT HEAD COACH: a 6-2, 205-pound senior sports editor from Louisville, Ky., by way of Chattanooga, Bob Gary. I've had some difficulty getting down to my high school playing weight, so I've decided to make my contribution by lending my expert advice to our brave warriors and by drawing numerous technical fouls.

My assistant coaches will be Janene Guppton, a junior copy editor from Joelton, Tenn., and Michael Tompkins, a senior editorial editor from Detroit. Janene got upset because we only had one woman on the roster (no accident), so I had to let her be a coach. Mike is very intelligent, and I thought we could probably use that vital quality somewhere on the team.

MY WEEKLY DIG AT THE TWO PRE-EMINENT TENNESSEE VOLTS ON CAMPUS, TERRY AND DAVID: Before I get to the digging itself, I have a couple of interesting things to bring up.

FIRST, I WANT to thank Don Cox and Scott Holter for writing. It's always good to get feedback, whether positive or negative. I'd like to take just a second to shortly reply.

To Scott: Get in touch with me here at *Sidelines* one day next week. I've got a sportswriting job for you. I like what your Golden Gophers are doing in the Big 10, because being a native Kentuckian, I hate Indiana. Your letter made a lot of good points—one of the most noteworthy of which was that you detest the UT Vols almost as much as I do. Keep the faith.

To Don: After I read your letter, I went back over my last column, and I can see where you might think I'm something of a fair-weather fan. Let me tell you this, though: I was a Kentucky fan when the doctor in Paducah, Ky. slapped me on my now-prodigious rear end over 22 years ago, and I'll never be anything but.

ON THE OTHER hand, I have to call 'em as I see 'em, and lately I see Kentucky playing slightly below their potential. If you saw the Auburn game Wednesday night, you know of what I speak.

So, rest assured, Don, I have always been, still am, and will always be Kentucky blue in my heart of hearts. But if they don't start beating the \$e*&! Vols more, I'm liable to get a bit riled.

Now, Terry and David, I'm sure you were as thrilled to see Kentucky's misfortune Wednesday night as I was to see the Vols'. And remember, gentlemen, it'll be three in a row for UT after Saturday night and the game in Lexington. I have waited for this one, because it means in all likelihood the return of one Sam Bowie to the Wildcats. Be prepared.

Get Ready

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12

VALENTINE

FASHION SHOW

KO JAMS

Sir PIZZA

1902 E. Main Jackson Heights Shopping Center

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Dining Room or Carry Out

FREE A Garden Fresh Dinner Salad PLUS Coffee, Tea, or Fountain Drink Beer (Limit 1) .25

With The Purchase of Any Sandwich OR Spaghetti Ala-Carte

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Sunday, Monday - Super Special	Dining Room or Carry Out "All Day"
Tuesday - \$2.00 Off Any One or more ingredient Large Pizza	Dining Room Only "All Day"
Wednesday - 8" Pizza One Ingredient	11 A.M. - 3 P.M. \$1.97
Thursday - Queen Chef Salad	11 A.M. - 3 P.M. \$1.80

GOLFLAND & ARCADE

Jackson Heights Plaza • Courtyard Entrance

Open

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 2:00 pm

- ★ 18-Hole Miniature Golf Course
- ★ Popular Arcade Games
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Bring The Entire Family And Enjoy The Fun!

\$1.00 Only Game

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2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

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WINTER TRASH 'n TREASURES SALE!

EVERYTHING: DIRT CHEAP!

60 - 80% OFF REG. PRICE — SOME JUNK FREE!

We hold nothing over... come take it away... we're sick of it! Wild 'n crazy event! Don't get upset if you don't get waited on... at these prices, you should wait on us!!!

BEGINS: SAT. - FEB. 6 — 10:00 A.M.

The Cotton Patch

Be sure to peek at our fabulous new spring clothes & shoes.

Jackson Heights Plaza, Murfreesboro (Open 10:00 - 6:00)
100 Oaks, Nashville (Open 10:00 - 9:00)
Bandywood Drive, Nashville (Open 10:00 - 6:00)