



# SIDELINES

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## Lack of coal could force blackouts

by Jerry Williamson

Even though numerous steps have been taken to reduce electric power consumption, MTSU and the entire state may be the victims of a rotating blackout if coal stockpiles continue to dwindle.

TVA has outlined five steps which it plans to use if the depletion of coal stockpiles continues because of the United Mine Workers strike.

The plan calls for a reduction in electricity consumption by industrial customers as TVA coal stockpiles decline.

Tennessee is now participating in a voluntary 20 percent reduction of energy consumption.

"We could be involved in a blackout," Harold Jewell, director of grounds and buildings said. "The only relief is going to be warmer temperatures."

He added that MTSU is now taking whatever steps needed to conserve energy without jeopardizing safety. Some of these steps are:

- Most of the outside lighting has

been replaced with low watt bulbs.

- Some of the lighting has been reduced 50 percent in all buildings where bright lighting is not essential.

- Outside lighting has been reduced in areas where the safety of students will not be jeopardized. Jones Field lights will not be used for the remainder of the winter. Tennis court lights have also been turned off.

- All outside dampers have been closed or cut to a minimum and exhaust fans have been shut off where possible.

- Heat has been turned off in all areas except those being used for housing and classes.

- A total of 3,108 light bulbs were turned off or removed since Feb. 17.

We have had splendid cooperation from the university," said Billy Phillips of the Murfreesboro Electric Co. "We still need continuous cooperation from everyone."

The cold weather has not lowered

the TVA coal reserves as quickly as anticipated. Last week, TVA burned 427,000 tons of coal, but it received about 323,000 tons from non-union coal mines in the East and emergency contract mines in the West, according to the Nashville Banner.

The TVA board of directors met in Knoxville Thursday to adopt the cutback plan drafted during the past two weeks.

Even after settlement of the strike, it is estimated that four weeks or more will be required for ratification of the contract by the miners and resumption of coal production and deliveries from union mines. Full deliveries may be further delayed because of shortages of railcars and barges.

The regions power system is now under Step 10 (in-house curtailments) and Step 20 (public appeal for voluntary curtailments).

A total power reduction of 64 percent in the winter and 85 percent in the summer will be accomplished on campus if all unnecessary lighting, shop and lab equipment, reheat coils in Old Main, chillers, and air handling equipment is cut off.

In case of a blackout, Charles Pigg, director of campus planning,

said, that the SUB, LRC, and Murphy Center have generators that would furnish power for emergencies.

"It would give just sufficient power to evacuate the buildings. We also have emergency power lights to be used in evacuating the buildings," Pigg added.

"In case of blackouts, our electricity will be on four hours and off two hours, according to the plans and information that we have received," Phillips said.

Energy in the infirmary, police station, or campus radio station would not be cut, he added.

"I hope that it will not get bad enough to have to cut back in the classrooms," Jewell said. "If we have to go into a second step, it will involve cutting out all of our chillers and air fans."

He added that MTSU burns either natural gas or fuel oil. He said that the university does have some coal on hand in case of a breakdown of one of the boilers.

When asked how much energy MTSU has saved from the curtailments so far Jewell said, "We are centrally metered and there would be no way to find out how much we have cut back until the end of the month."

## Library extending hours if staff will work longer

Closing hours at the library may be extended from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. the week before and during final exams, Jack Carlton, vice president for academic affairs, said in a Thursday meeting with ASB officers.

The experiment will be possible only if Don Craig, the library director, can find enough people to work the extra hours Thursday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of the two-week period, according to Carlton.

Craig reported 12 of the 96 student workers in the library said they would be willing to work. Some said they will not work, however, if they have an exam the next day or if they do not have an escort back to their dorm, he added.

Carlton said that if the experiment is approved, it would be conducted for more than one



Don Craig

semester to get an accurate appraisal of how many students use the library during the extra hours.

"We will do it a second time and maybe a third to get a clean reading," he said.



Approximately four inches of water flooded the basement of Sims Hall yesterday afternoon. A drain on a hot water heater burst, causing the leakage, according to Harold Jewell, director of grounds and buildings.



# Official urges adoption of Panama canal treaty

Rejection of the Panama Canal treaties could lead to sporadic fighting that could significantly damage the waterway, said one of the members of the team negoti-

ating the treaties, who spoke here Wednesday night.

"The best security of the canal—a narrow ditch that runs through the center of Panama—is a friendly environment," said Richard Wyrough, a member of the State Department's negotiating team.

Wyrough, Howard Liebengood, who is a legislative aide to Sen. Howard Baker, and Richard Lodge, an aide to Sen. Jim Sasser, took part in a panel discussion in the DA presented by the Ideas and Issues Committees.

Wyrough said he has found through his travels that most opposition to the treaties is based on emotional responses and misconceptions.

Despite what many people believe, Wyrough told the group, the 1903 canal treaty did not give the US sovereignty over the zone. It permitted the US to rent the land and exercise rights as if it were sovereign, he added.

Many American voters fear the Panamanians will be untrustworthy, unfriendly and incompetent administrators of the canal, he said.

But Wyrough told the group that the current government is surprisingly friendly to the US considering the present arrangement concerning the canal.

In an interview after the discussion, Wyrough said he believes investigation into drug trafficking within the government of head of state Omar Tonnijs is irrelevant to the canal issue.

Wyrough disagreed with a member of the audience who quoted military officials who claimed the canal was strong enough to withstand an attack from guerilla forces.

"You don't have to close the canal to reduce its effectiveness," he said. "All you need is a few disturbances to discourage ship- ping through the canal."



**DISCUSSING PANAMA TREATIES**—Richard Wyrough [left], a member of the State Department team which negotiated the Panama Canal treaties, discussing the treaties with Howard Liebengood [center], a legislative aide to Sen. Howard Baker, and Richard Lodge, aide to Sen. Jim Sann Sasser.

The two senators' aides agreed with Wyrough that the 1903 canal treaty had to be renegotiated for the sake of American prestige and national interest, but both said certain key questions still needed to be answered.

Baker believes that the 75-year-old treaty had to be renegotiated because it had thoroughly discredited the United States, Liebengood said, adding that it had become a tool of communist propagandists and was an embarrassment to the United States.

The original treaty was also detrimental to US interest because it limited the means by which the canal could be kept open for

American use.

"If we had to defend the canal under the 1903 treaty," he said, "we would be hamstrung. We would have to fight with our hands tied behind our backs, like we did in Vietnam."

Lodge spent much of his time talking about the injustices of the 1903 treaty and the circumstances surrounding its signing and passage during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, but he refused to say how Sasser would vote on the approval of the new treaties.

He said Sasser will remain undecided on the pacts until shortly before a vote is taken on the treaties a few weeks from now.

## Laundry facility planned in \$1.2 million renovation

A \$1.2 million dormitory renovation proposal, including plans for a laundry facility, is being reviewed by the Board of Regents, according to Charles Pigg, director of campus planning and construction.

The proposal was turned down last spring when Pigg's department sent it to the board but it is now

being considered again.

"It is the position of the Board of Regents not to recommend any dormitory renovations until they are studied," said Norman Johnson, board vice-chancellor of physical facilities.

If the proposal is approved, it will be funded by raising housing costs, Pigg said.

Tentatively budgeted at \$30,000-\$50,000, the laundry facility would serve the dorms around Woodmore cafeteria. The remaining funds in the proposal will be used for updating existing air-conditioning systems and installing new ones in certain dorms.



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# Former students serving 60 days in workhouse

by Cathy Wood

Kyle Norris, 19, and Fred Hollifield, 18, former MTSU students, are serving a 60-day sentence in the county workhouse for charges stemming from an attempted bank larceny in November, according to Guy Dotson, attorney general for Rutherford County.

Waiving their grand jury hearings (which had been set for Feb. 20), Norris, of Englewood, and Hollifield, of Etowah, pleaded guilty to charges of kidnapping, attempted extortion and second-degree burglary. They entered the workhouse Feb. 15.

"That is normal procedure," Dotson said. "We have a lot of people do that. It's like having a wisdom tooth pulled—you want to get it over with."

Norris and Hollifield will face university action after serving in the workhouse, according to Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of men.

"Although the majority of the

incident took place off-campus, they are still charged with possessing a weapon on the campus," he said. "And of course, a lot of the planning and thinking went on here."

The students will appear before "some kind of body" for a hearing, Shewmake said. "Since there's been no precedent for this, I'm not really sure how it will work."

Michael Harris, an MTSU alumnus from Tullahoma, was charged with attempted grand larceny in connection with the same incident. His grand jury hearing was also scheduled for Feb. 20.

When the three were arrested, it was alleged that Harris gave Norris a bad check for "homosexual favors" Norris had performed in Harris' apartment. Norris and Hollifield then forced Harris to the downtown branch of Murfreesboro Bank and Trust.

Harris gave a teller a note saying that he was being threatened and



**Fred Hollifield**

needed help. He was apprehended there after police answered the silent alarm, which the teller had



**Kyle Norris**

activated. Norris and Hollifield were arrested later on campus after ransacking Harris' apartment.

## Stolen items await owners

University Police have recovered a large number of items stolen from Murphy Center and they can be picked up at the police office in the basement of Reynolds Hall.

Tom Essary of the University Police said the items consisted mostly of clothing that had been stolen over the past two semesters.

"A lot of folks get ripped off and just figure it's gone," Essary said.

"They don't even bother to tell the police department."

In many cases, the police have apprehended the thief, but are unable to press charges because they can not find the victim, Essary said.

Most of the items were stolen from the locker rooms and the track at Murphy Center, he said.

## Research is future PDK subject

Upcoming meetings of the Middle Tennessee chapter of Phi Delta Kappa (PDK) will include research in learning and a slide presentation of Rep. John Bragg's trip to China.

Speaking at the March meeting will be Dr. Bob Prytula of MTSU, who will summarize the latest research findings in education as it deals with learning. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on March 30 in the faculty lounge in the SUB. This meeting will also include a reactor panel, according to PDK spokesman Dr. Jerry McGee.

The April 27, 1978, meeting will combine an initiation dinner with a slide presentation of China given by

Rep. John Bragg (D-Murfreesboro). The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held in dining room B of the SUB.

## WTVF reporter set to speak at SDX

Jackie Kennedy, reporter for Channel 5 in Nashville, will address a luncheon meeting of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Thursday, March 2 at 12 noon in SUB Dining Room B.

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## Editorial

# Electricity needs conserving

It's beginning to get a little dark around the campus. The halls are not as well-lighted and some of the decorative lighting around the buildings has been turned off. MTSU is trying to save some electricity.

Dwindling coal supplies are the reason. The United Mine Workers' 12-week strike has left many of TVA's steam generating plants without coal and therefore without electricity.

To try to preserve the remaining supplies a 20 percent voluntary reduction in electrical use has been asked by TVA. If the coal strike continues much longer, TVA will be forced to impose a mandatory 30 percent cutback of electricity.

Harold Jewell, director of the maintenance department, has even said that MTSU could be involved in blackouts if supplies continue to dwindle.

Under present conservation standards, the extent results in little more discomfort than darkened halls and rooms. University officials are not planning any heat reductions or cutting off of hot water in the rooms. There is no need to since MTSU uses fuel oils instead of coal for heating.

Students can take an active part in the electricity-saving plan by



doing something as simple as cutting the lights out when you leave a room.

Saving electricity needs to be nothing more of a problem than merely checking a room or home before leaving.

## Women's basketball denied support it deserves

by Janice Wolff

Mass Communications Major

Since the basketball season is practically over and the last home game has been played in Murphy Center, I'd like to voice a few complaints I've been saving in hopes that they'd be resolved.

I realize that since our regular season will be completed Saturday night at Western Kentucky, more than likely nothing will be drastically changed before the last game. I hope, however, that perhaps something can be done before next November brings the 1978-79 basketball season.

First, why doesn't the MTSU color guard bring out the flags for the girls' games as well as the men's? The women do not hear a trumpet solo during the playing of our national anthem simply because they do not get the national anthem played at all before their

games.

The women do not have the pep band playing during their home appearances. They don't have the privilege of hearing their fight song to cheer them on.

And in case anyone has noticed, our pep band is very effective in "psyching out" our opponents. Their yells of support are just as loud as those of our cheerleaders, which brings me to my next point.

The MTSU cheerleading squad varies in size from game to game—from two to five during the women's games to around 10 or 12 during the men's. The cheerleaders for the men's game are fully equipped with megaphones, souvenir basketballs, and shakers. It's almost as if the women's team rates only the B-team cheerleaders.

Another aspect regarding the cheerleaders (or lack of them in this case) is the fact that when they travel to away games, like Tech or Monday night's Austin Peay games, they seem to have their timing off. They never quite make it in time to cheer for the women, only the men.

Why is it that our mascot, the Blue Raider, does not make an appearance for any women's games? He's the school mascot, which includes the girls' team, not simply the men's. The women are Blue Raiders as well, and they'll be the first ones to tell you, quite proudly, too.

All the previous gripes seem very insignificant when compared to my major complaint, the lack of crowd support. Where are the fans during the girls' games anyway? Wherever they are, they all seem to make it to Murphy Center right around 7:30 or 8 p.m., just in time for the men's game.

The fans who are there during the girls' games are there for

everyone, and may I applaud them for their continued loyal support throughout the season.

I have a sneaky suspicion that if the problem with crowd support were resolved, all the other problems would solve themselves. If we could get crowds for the girls' games, we would probably eliminate the other conflicts previously mentioned. At least, I'd like to think so.

Don't get me wrong. I am in complete support of the men's team. They've done a great job this season and I congratulate them. But it seems to me that no one needs to encourage crowd support

for them. They already have it; it is their games that fill up Murphy Center.

The women are the ones who do it alone—without color guard, a pep band, the national anthem, a mascot or the roaring crowd to cheer them on and fire them up when they're down on the scoreboards.

I would like to challenge the MTSU student body, administrators, faculty, alumni and staff to come a little earlier next year and give the girls a little support. Many people will be surprised at the action that goes on in a women's game.

## Letters

### Clerk thanks administration for its 'supporting remarks'

To the Editor:

As a clerical worker at MTSU, I would like to thank Vice-President Lynn Haston for the remark in *Sidelines*, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1978, i.e., "clerical workers have been 'given more than their share' of pay increases," and to thank Dorothy Harrison for her support of President Scarlett's "no money left" speech to the Clerical Caucus on Feb. 7, 1978. Both administrators' statements support my belief that administration is concerned with its own specific problems and not those of the clerical staff.

Let's be realistic. Two new administrative positions and pay increases through official title changes have come about or are about to do so soon. The money has to come from somewhere, so please, let's not insult our intelligence by believing there is no

money left.

It's not all the administration's fault, however. The clerical staff is to blame, too. A group is only as strong as its weakest member. General apathy is our failing; everyone is waiting for someone else to speak up. One's employment cannot be terminated because he chose to state his views—the constitution prevents it.

The Clerical Caucus cannot fight the battle for everyone, and frankly, it should not have to stand along. If we believe in fair treatment on the job and in our ability to work, we should say so. Perhaps we won't gain a thing, except, maybe, a little self respect. The problem to me is not compensation but communication and concern.

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# Pulitzer prize poet highlights art festival week

The 1978 Fine Arts Festival at MTSU which opens Saturday and continues through Thursday, Mar. 9, includes Pulitzer prize-winning poet Stanley Kunitz, live theatre, films and concerts.

Held annually for the past seven years, the festival is longer this year and the public is invited to

attend all events, according to Harold Smith, director of student programming.

The festival opens with a performance of "Bell, Book, and Candle," at 8 p.m., Saturday, in the DA Auditorium. Reservations for the comedy production may be made by calling the University

Ticket Office from 2-5 p.m. weekdays, at 898-2716. Tickets are \$2 for non-students.

With the exception of this event, all other activities are admission free.

Two concerts will be held Sunday, Feb. 26. At 3:30 p.m., the MTSU concert band will perform, under the direction of Joseph T. Smith, at the DA Auditorium. The band will play a wide list of selections.

The Sacred Harp Singers will perform at 8 p.m. in the multimedia room of the LRC.

The first of the nine films scheduled for the festival will be on Monday, Feb. 27, in the UC theater.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 28, the Dinglefest Theater Co. will present their production of "Vacuum Pact" in the UC theater. The company is a comedy ensemble who combines contemporary music, dance, pantomime and speech. The Dinglefest Co. will also sponsor a workshop at 2 p.m. in the DA Auditorium.

Pulitzer prize-winning poet Stanley Kunitz will speak about his poetry at 8 p.m., March 2, in the UC theater. Kunitz won the Pulitzer for his volume of *Selected Poems*.

The musical group Burkhalter and Myatt will present a special show at noon on March 3 in the UC theater. The group plays various types of music including pop, rock, country and bluegrass.

Dan Blegen and Eric Sayers, the musicians of the Michael Hennessey Mime Troupe and Music Theater,

will present their own concert at 8 p.m. March 6, in the UC theater. The musicians will also hold a lyric writing workshop at 2 p.m. in room 324, UC.

Another workshop slated for 11 a.m. Monday, March 6, is in modern dance and mime, given by mime Micheal Hennessey. Registration is required although there will be no fee. Students may register by calling the dance department at Murphy Center, 898-2811.

The workshop will be held in Murphy Center, dance studio B.

Hennessey will also present a lecture on his background influences at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 7, in UC room 324.

The lecture is prior to an 8 p.m. performance in the DA Auditorium by the Michael Hennessey Mime and Music Theater, featuring the music of Blegen and Sayer.

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8, Muriel Magenta, associate professor of art at Arizona State, will lecture and show her award-winning traveling art environment in UC room 324.

From 10 a.m. to 12 noon on the same day, Magenta will present a lecture on "Art Environments, Film Photo Processes and Inter-media: The Art of Muriel Magenta".

The festival will end on March 9 with another lecture by Magenta on "The The New Women's Movement in Art: What's it all About" from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the UC theater.

## Student previews festival

## Art films are not frightening

Ed. note—

Jacqueline O. Kittrell, a MTSU student, has critiqued the films of the Fine Arts Festival. Following is her review of the films.

"You sadist. You want people to think"—e.e. cummings to Ezra Pound

Before reading any further, promise yourself not to place too much trust in the apparent and prevailing dichotomy between 'popular movies' and 'fine art film.' The two phrases, while being fairly descriptive of certain stereotypes, by no means classify all of cinematic art.

The main difference between movies, as I see it, being that they are either good or bad (can you laugh and see how relative most judgements are?), I will attempt no opinion-strewn assertions that are to be shown through the Fine Arts Festival. These reviews exist only to incite riot and spread historic perspective.

If you pretend that, because these movies are not within your recollection of Academy Award winners and therefore rejoice; because there are a few award winning movies in this series. If you are frightened or disgusted with the seemingly confused picture sound subtitle traffic of a foreign film, remember the words of the great Marcel DuChamp, "I didn't hear anything, but I enjoyed it immensely." Therefore the foreign films in the series are actually intelligible to the human ear.

*Beggars Opera* is directed by Peter Brook; scored by Sir Arthur Bliss; based on the classic drama by John Gay.

Starring Sir Laurence Olivier as the flamboyant highwayman Captain Macheath, the story is set in the jails, taverns and bawdyhouses of 18th century England. It is a tale of high daring, complete with songs and musical innuendo. The adventures of the captain, a self-proclaimed free spirit and lady's man are chronicled and contain classic scenes of parting lovers, betrayal, and escape from the gallows.

*Small Change*, directed by Francois Truffaut, is an intricate and graceful mosaic built around the

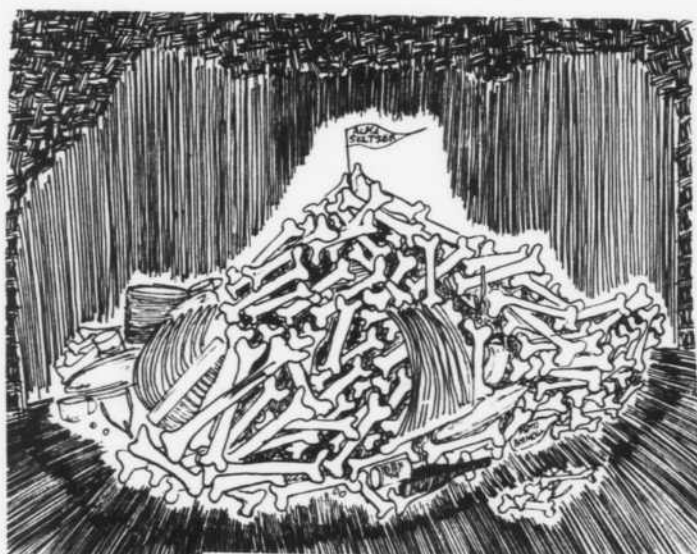
lives of several children in the small provincial town of Theirs, France. Fruffaut gives us his visions of childhood that, when seen, become ours.

Working with non-actors, he elicits moments of hilarity and trauma, building a realistic and sympathetic view of children, not as miniature adults but as beings unto themselves existing in "astate of grace." The French dialogue is subtitled in English, but since the experiences portrayed are universal in nature, the distraction is minimal.

Festival film series starts at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27. Following are the films to be shown and their scheduled dates: *Beggars Opera*, 3 p.m., Feb. 27; *Small Change*, 8 p.m. Feb. 27; *The Seventh Seal*, 3 p.m., March 1; *Potemkin*, 8 p.m., March 1; *Murder in the Cathedral*, 3 p.m., March 2; *Citizen Kane*, 3 p.m., March 3; *Romeo and Juliet*, 8 p.m., March 5; *La Strada*, 3 p.m., March 6; *'Tis a Pity She's a Whore*, 3 p.m., March 7. There is no admission charge to the films.

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## Guns displayed in slide show

Lithographer Robert Nelson conducted a slide presentation of his prints at 8 p.m. Wednesday night in the Stark Agriculture Auditorium.

Lithography is the process of drawing images on large pieces of limestone and making multiples, according to Leon Nuell, an art instructor at MTSU.

Nelson pointed out the different shapes of guns, including Remingtons, Colts and ray guns. He also draws figures from stamps, uniforms and animals.

Nelson did most of his studying in Chicago and is presently a professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Nelson's works are found in the Walker Art Center, Dayton Art Institute, Museum of American Artist (Youngstown, Ohio) and in the Joslyn Art Museum.

## Women's league to host forum

Murfreesboro's League of Women Voters will hold a forum debating three state constitutional amendments at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 28, in the Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Co-op building.

Proposal IX, the state spending ceiling, will be debated for by George DeHoff and against by Barbara Haskew. The local government article, number XI, will be debated for by James Cope and against by Zane Cantrell. Proposal XII, the judicial article, will be argued for by Connie Fouts and against by Norman Parks.

Moderator for the forum will be Silvine Hudson, former state president of the league. The emphasis of the debates will be on audience questions.



Bill McReynolds of Knoxville had his night with a lady Tuesday night as he reclines with his beautiful snow maiden. [Photo by Steve Harbison]

## Symphonic band concert slated

MTSU's Symphonic Band will be presented in concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the DA Auditorium in conjunction with the annual Fine Arts Festival week.

Admission to the concert is free and open to the public.

Selected from various orchestral pieces, the program will include a wide range of selections including "Candide," "Elsa's Procession the

Cathedral," and "Star Wars" and other classical and temporary pieces.

The symphonic band, directed by Joseph T. Smith, appeared at the Tangerine Bowl, Grantland Rice Bowl and the Washington Redskins' halftime show.

The band's concerts have hosted such celebrities such as Larry Skinner, soloist with the U.S. Navy Band.

## Students seek heart contributions

Students from the MTSU military science department will collect donations for the heart fund drive from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at several intersections in Murfreesboro.

Roadblocks will be staged at these intersection: Memorial and Broad, Tennessee and Main, Memorial and Clark, Mercury and Tennessee, the city square, Church and Broad and Tennessee and Greenland.

According to Captain Tom Taylor of the military science department,

the students collected \$2,180.66 last year.

## Photography gallery will offer new show

A presentation of photographs by Richard McKown, a native of Boston, will be sponsored by the MTSU photographic gallery Feb. 26 through March 16.

McKown currently teaches photography through the community education programs in Acton and Concord, Mass., in addition to running his own freelance media and arts consulting business.

The photographic gallery is located in the LRC and is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon; and Sunday, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

## Fad diets are not solution

by Cindy Houston

Although obesity is the number one health problem in the U.S., fad diets are not the solution, according to Vanderbilt graduate Lawrence Wolfe, who spoke at a Phi Mu Delta seminar last night.

"Fad diets are expensive, monotonous and dangerous and have never been shown to be effective," Wolfe, who is working on his residency at Nashville's Baptist Hospital, said.

A person eating "heath foods" or using a "fad diet" should evaluate what the manufacturers say about the products, he added.

The Food and Drug Administration is supposed to insure that the food products are not harmful, but Wolfe said claims are not strongly investigated.

Conservation of calories is the main thing to remember when trying to lose weight, Wolf said. For example, it takes the loss of



Lawrence Wolfe

3,500 calories to work off one pound of body weight.

Another part of dieting is balancing the calorie intake he said. Rapid loss of body liquids follows this balance.

Along with watching calories, physical activity helps a person reduce. "To lose weight, one has to eat less and do more. It's very simple," Wolfe said.

But some people may find losing weight a little difficult. "It's hard to get people to change lifelong heating habits," Wolfe said. "Fortunately, most of the health foods are not dangerous, but they are expensive and some may interfere with medical treatment."

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# Tournament will prove karate is serious sport

by D'Nice Lawson

Karate is considerably more than flying fists and quick kicks—it's also a sport. As a step in being recognized as a serious sport, the first annual Wado Karate Championship will be held Saturday at the Alumni Gym.

Cecil Patterson, organizer of the Wado system in the eastern United States and known as the "father of karate" in this area, will be on hand as director and referee for the

tournament. World middle-weight karate champion Bill Wallace, will be conducting a seminar from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Wallace will be demonstrating fighting techniques as well as discussing good mental attitudes going into tournaments.

Black belt and HPERS instructor Bill Day said, "You have to be prepared mentally as well as physically." Day will be one of those from MTSU competing in the



Billy Day throws a kick at Steve Smith as the two practice for the Karate tournament to be held this weekend. The two wear protective padding on their hands and feet. [Photo by Robin Rudd]



Blackbelt Bill Day [l.] moves forward to deliver a punch at his sparring partner Steve White. [Photo by Robin Rudd]

tournament.

At 2 p.m., following the seminar, there will be competition involving kata forms, which are prearranged movements and techniques demonstrating correct form, and actual sparring.

Day described sparring as a "self expression of the sport. It's up to the individual how well he advances."

All sparring participants will be required to use safety equipment on hands and feet. They also must sign a release that will not hold the university responsible in case of injury.

Injuries seldom happen, according to David Deaton, MTSU karate instructor and lightweight champion of several southeast karate tournaments.

"This meet is more geared toward safety, fun and learning to fight in open tournaments," he said.

In sport fighting below the rank of black belt, no face or body contact will be allowed, said Day. "You can't just haul off and put somebody's lights out."

Black belts, who Day said are more able to control what they're doing, will be allowed "light contact to face and body."

The tournament is sponsored by the MTSU Karate Club. Many of those participating are members of the club and have competed elsewhere. "We go to represent MTSU in other tournaments, as well as to compete," Day said.

According to Deaton, the Karate Club has been given varsity status and recognition by the university this year and students will be able to letter in the sport.

Saturday's tournament will be interschool competition involving private Wado Karate clubs around the Mid-Tennessee area. For future meets, Deaton would like to see intercollegiate competition featuring all forms of the martial arts.

Awards will be given for first, second and third place in each division. The MTSU meet will be the first of several in the Tennessee and Kentucky area next month.

Admission for the tournament will be \$3.50 for the seminar and \$1.50 for the competition.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### FRIDAY

Continuing Education: Energy Conservation Seminar, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 324  
Workshop: Tennessee College Public Relations Workshop, 1:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Dining Room C, SUB; Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Dining Room B, SUB  
Delta Sigma Theta: Little Miss Delta Contest, 7 p.m., Multi Media Room, LRC  
Dance: Phi Beta Sigma, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

### SATURDAY

Tennessee Honor's Council: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 305, 310, 311 and 324; Luncheon, 12-1:30 p.m., Dining Room B, SUB  
Jr. High Solo and Ensemble Festival, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., DA Auditorium and Fine Arts Building  
Wrestling: MTSU-Auburn-Clemson, 12 noon, Murphy Center  
MTSU Karate Club: Karate Tournament, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., AM Gym  
MTSU Home Economics Association: Luncheon, 12 noon, Dining Room C, SUB  
General Electric Company: Bingo Party and Dance, 7-12 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

### SUNDAY

Band Concert: 3:30 p.m., DA Auditorium  
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## Raiders travel to Bowling Green

# OVC title at stake in Western clash

by Chuck Cavalaris

With a nervous smile and a John Wooden wink, Middle Tennessee coach Jimmy Earle readily admits that Saturday's game at Western Kentucky rates right beside the most intense slugfests ever between the schools.

That may be putting it mildly.

"I can't ever remember a more exciting ending to a season," Earle confided Thursday. "There will be so much at stake."

With a win, Middle Tennessee could wrap-up at least a share of the 1977-78 Ohio Valley Conference regular season title, but just as importantly, the Raiders could possibly eliminate Western from the OVC tournament.

The tournament, by the way, is March 3-4...in Bowling Green.

"You're right, it would be a big advantage to take the home floor advantage away from Western," Earle said, who quickly added that Eastern Kentucky would also have to beat Morehead Saturday to nudge into the tourney.

Western fans understand the significance of the game and have proclaimed "Red Towel Day" be observed in E.A. Diddle Arena. A capacity crowd of over 13,000 is expected for the 7:30 p.m. match up.

"Our players know what they have to do," Earle sternly said. "Some people have asked me about the added pressure of this game. This is good pressure. I'd rather go up there to play for the championship than with an 0-12 record."

"Even if I have to take four or five hot baths a day to stay calm, it's worth it," Earle joked. "This is sweet pressure."

As if there were not enough variables already clinging to the game, one must consider the fact that the 'Toppers are still buzzing about the 98-69 MTSU win in Murphy Center four weeks ago.

"Western Kentucky played about as bad here as they can and we played about as good as we can," Earle said of the earlier defense-inspired win.

Middle Tennessee, however, will not be at full strength after a flu bug gripped the team last week. MTSU has not conducted a full-scale practice since Sunday.

Nine of the 12 varsity players have struggled with the flu over the past 10 days. Perhaps the hardest hit players have been Bob Martin, Curtis Fitts and Greg Joyner.

"I walked in the lockerroom after the Austin Peay game and really wanted to get fired up because we

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Greg Armstrong [left], tries to stop Steve Ashby of Western in a game won by MTSU 98-69 in Murphy Center. [Cindy Hicks photo]

## OVC standings

Team:	OVC	All
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	10-3	18-6
East Tennessee	9-3	17-7
Austin Peay	8-5	14-10
Western Kentucky	8-5	12-13
Eastern Kentucky	7-6	13-11
Tennessee Tech	6-7	10-15
Murray State	3-10	7-17
Morehead State	0-12	4-17

### Saturday's Games

MTSU at Western Kentucky  
East Tennessee at Tennessee Tech  
Austin Peay at Murray  
Eastern Kentucky at Morehead

### Monday's Game

East Tennessee at Morehead

## Cheer for Tech?

As hard as it will be for some to swallow, learned Middle Tennessee State fans will be rooting for Tennessee Tech to win a conference basketball game Saturday.

Tech, which is mathematically eliminated from the OVC's post-season tournament, plays East Tennessee State in Cookeville. A win by the Golden Eagles would assure MTSU of at least a share of the conference title--no matter what happens in Bowling Green tomorrow night.

The Bucs are 9-3 in the conference, one-half game behind league-leading MTSU, who is 10-3. After Tech, East Tennessee must face only winless Morehead (0-12) in a make-up game.

"We are not planning to depend on Tech winning," MTSU coach Jimmy Earle optimistically explained Thursday. "We are planning on going to Western and leaving with a win."

East Tennessee won the first meeting with Tech in Johnson City, 67-61, a month ago. Tech is rated as a seven point underdog in the game, according to ratings issued by a Nashville firm.

## European pro team interested in Martin

by Chuck Cavalaris

A professional basketball team in Europe is apparently interested in drafting a "healthy" Bob Martin to play next season.

A high-ranking official representing the Belgium franchise in the European Professional Basketball League contacted the MTSU Sports Information Office earlier this week.

The Belgium team, *Sidelines* was told, received Martin's name through Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Bob Vannatta and requested whatever statistics were available.

Although he was unaware that Belgium was interested, Martin said last night the idea was appealing.

"That sounds great," said Martin, who is one of several MTSU players who have been slowed this week with the flu. "Where there is money, I'd do anything."

While serving a four-year stint in the Air Force, the 27-year old Dickson native played in several amateur games overseas, including one in Belgium. International rules are no puzzle to him, Martin said.

But Martin would have to undergo knee surgery to repair the torn cartilage in his left knee—tentatively scheduled for May.

"I was going to have an operation anyway," Martin explained last night, even though he had a 100 degree temperature. "I'd be interested in anything to get out of work."

Martin did not practice yesterday. He had a penicillin shot early Thursday and expects to practice Friday afternoon for the first time this week.

"I'll be able to practice and work out a little today," Martin explained. He is currently averaging 11 points and eight rebounds per contest.

Right now, it is Western Kentucky and not the pro system in Europe that has Martin's attention.

"I think we will be all right Saturday night," said Martin, who has drawn unparalleled praise from coach Jimmy Earle this season because of Martin's unselfish veto of surgery during his senior year.

"There is gonna be a lot on the line up there," Martin continued. "But I know if we play a good game we can get them."

"If you were to do a 'profile in courage,'" Earle told the Faculty-Press Luncheon Thursday, "you couldn't pick a better person than Bob Martin."

Earle took his feelings toward the injured center a step farther.

"If we had a healthy Bob Martin, on two good wheels, I doubt that the conference championship would have gone down to the final game. Bob Martin is the spirit of our team," Earle said.



Bob Martin





Most of this seasons hitting chores will be placed on "Big Jon" Weathers.

## Women after 7th OVC win

by Scott Adams

Carrying a 6-3 record, good for second place in the OVC, Coach Pat Sarver's Raiders will be sharpening thier shooting eyes for the upcoming TCWSE tournament in Martin.

Unlike the men, the women will play in a six team tournament made up of teams only from Tennessee. The list includes East Tennessee, Memphis State, Tennessee Tech, University of Tennessee, MTSU and host UT-Martin.

"The OVC championship means a great deal to us even though it doesn't have anything to do with the way we'll be seeded in the tournament. I guess it's more or less a question of pride," Sarver

by Dan Greene

With the basketball season at a fever pitch and the presence of a blanket of snow and unseasonable temperatures, it hardly seems possible that baseball is just around the corner.

But on March 1 Coach John Stanford leads his 1978 edition of Blue Raider baseballers to the diamond against Tennessee State... if weather permits.

There is a good possibility that the team could be playing their first four games on the Veteran's Hospital field due to topsoil problems on the MTSU diamond.

"We decided to change the topsoil at the end of last fall and it simply isn't ready at this time," Stanford said. "We are hoping that

said.

"Hopefully next year we'll have an OVC tournament too, which would enhance the interconference rivalries even more," she added.

WKU, with a record of 4-5 in the OVC, boasts the third leading scorer in the conference, Brenda Chapman, who is hitting over 19 points per game. Chapman leads the conference in free throw percentage, making good on 82 of 98 shots for 83.7 percent.

Middle is led by Patrice Amos, first in field goal percentage (56.2) and fourth in rebounding (12.4), and by Liz Hannah, fifth in the conference in scoring, hitting for an average of 17.4 points per game.



Karen Carter shows perfect form on this jumper taken in the first Western game. [Cindy Hicks photo]



Sherry McKinney shoots for two. McKinney is 15th in the OVC in scoring with a 12.7 average. [Cindy Hicks photo]

# Playing field plagues baseballers

Veteran's Hospital will allow us to use their facilities until ours are ready."

Despite the cold temperature the club has been working outside, and according to Stanford are eagerly awaiting competition and warmer temperatures.

"We are hoping this is the last snowfall and that weather conditions become more seasonable. The players and coaches have worked hard through the fall and winter and are anxious for some playing time," Stanford said.

The team has some experienced ballplayers returning, but Stanford must somehow compensate for the loss of four quality OVC performers from last year's team.

There are questions concerning the replacement of these players. The pitching staff has only one proven hurler in last year's OVC Most Valuable Player, Mike Moore. Stanford is hoping that J.R. Farrar, a senior, who is coming off a disappointing season last year, can regain his old form. Mike Graham and junior college transfers David Brooker and Doug Hicks are also expected to help the staff.

The catching department is as

strong and experienced as the pitching staff is untested. Sophomore Tom Zakotnik and junior Erik Graves are proven performers.

The infield is another question mark for Stanford. "We have first baseman Jon Weathers and third baseman Carey Maxwell returning, which should make us strong on the corners," said Stanford.

"But we will play an untested freshman at short stop. Mike Tobitt, from Franklin County, will have to step in and fill this vital position for us. It is always difficult for a freshman to come in and perform well because of the pressures of college baseball, but we feel like Mike can handle the job."

Power hitters John Weathers and Stanley Shanks should lead a balanced hitting attack.

Stanford isn't concerned about the defensive abilities of his outfield, feeling that Burt Fuquay, transfer Bobby Hines and Shanks are capable players.

The Blue Raiders have a 35-game schedule, with the OVC race beginning April 1. MTSU is in the Western Division with Murray, Austin Peay and Western Kentucky.

## MTSU Sports Calendar

Wrestling—Triangular match in Murphy Center between MTSU, Clemson and Auburn at 1 p.m. Feb. 25. The MTSU guymnastics club will present a 30-minute exhibition consisting of Mini-tramp, individual and group routines between rounds of the wrestling match.

The Raider Track team will compete in the Illinois Classic in Champaign, Ill. Feb. 24-25.

The MTSU Gymnastics Club will present a 30 minute exhibition between rounds at the Clemson-Auburn-MTSU wrestling tri-match on Saturday.

There will be about 15 students participating in the event which will include group tumbling, mini tramp work, and individual routines on the balance beam, trampoline, vault, parallel bars, and floor exercises.

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# 18 recruits ink letter; Hurt pleased with effort

by Eddie Gossage

MTSU head football coach Ben Hurt has announced the signing of 17 high school seniors and one junior college transfer to both national and OVC letters of intent.

The deadline for signing the national letters was February 15.

"We feel like we have had a good year with the recruits," Hurt said. "But, you never know how good they are until they get here and go out on the field."

Of the 18 signees, six of those were linemen, a department in which the Raiders sorely need help. Before last season, Hurt said the weak point of the team would be the offensive line, and time and again he was proved right as MTSU could provide little or no offense to team with their powerful defense.

The six linemen who signed with the Blue Raiders are John McMurray (6'2"—230 pounds), William Spurlock (6'5"—240) from Smyrna, Mike Bush (6'2"—210) an All-District performer from Murfreesboro Riverdale, Bill Cherry (6'4"—240) an All-District player from Dover, David Rash (6'2"—235) from Columbia, and the heaviest signee, Randy Carson (6'—250) an All-District player from Valley Head, Alabama.

Hurt and his staff also signed two ends in Dave Curtiss (6'2½"—215) from Erie, Pennsylvania and Craig Carpenter (6'3"—205) from Ocala, Florida. Curtiss was named All-Area and Carpenter All-District.

MTSU picked up three linebackers in the signees. One, Mark Brandt, was named last season to the All East Junior College team for his play at Potomac State Junior College. Brandt (6'—225) runs the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds.

The other two, Alan Blackwell

(6'1"—214), prepped at Knoxville Bearden while Barry Joyce (6'1"—193) played last season at Murfreesboro Oakland. Both received awards; Blackwell was named All East Tennessee while Joyce was named to the second team All State.

Speedster Kimmie Gunn heads a list of three runningbacks who signed with Middle Tennessee. Gunn, a Springfield native, was named All-Mid State and All State. Gunn, (5'9"—175), is the fastest player signed, running the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds.

The other two runningbacks signed were Ronnie Malone (5'10"—180) and Doug Bonner (5'11"—190). Malone was named both All-Mid State and All State at Gallatin while Bonner was named All State in Riverdale, Georgia.

Only one receiver has signed with the Blue Raiders thus far. Jeff Hendrickson, a teammate of Malone's at Gallatin High School, was named All Mid-State last season. Hendrickson (6'2"—188) runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

Middle Tennessee signed three defensive backs to round out the list of signees. Kerry Frazier (5'11"—175) prepped at Maplewood High School in Nashville and was named All-NIL. Jerry Gamble (5'9"—165) was the second player signed from Oakland High School in Murfreesboro. Gamble was named both All-Midstate and All State.

David Mashburn was the third defensive back signed. Mashburn (5'11"—175) was named All-State while playing in his hometown of Enka, North Carolina.

The Raiders will begin spring practice on March 13 to prepare for the 1978 season.

## Intramural play-offs are set to get underway March 1st

With tournament fever hitting most participants in the intramural basketball program, intramural officials report that of 132 teams participating, 20 are still undefeated.

The tournament, scheduled to begin March 1, will involve teams from the open, greek, campus and residence men's and women's teams.

Added to the slate this year has been a fun league, which will also participate in tournament competition.

Each of the four leagues is divided into divisions with the top two teams from each division advancing to the single elimination tournament.

"This has been one of our more competitive seasons, but with the competition at the level it is now, there will always be someone who takes things a little too seriously," intramural official Joe Ruffner said.

"We've tried to encourage more teams to get involved in the fun league, which would cut down on some of the criticism our referees have been taking lately, and it has worked to a certain extent," Ruffner concluded.

There are 12 teams playing in the fun league and the games are played with no referees. Each player calls his or her own fouls.

"The system seems to be working pretty well so far, and almost all of the players enjoy the atmosphere created," said Ruffner.

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# OVC title at stake

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lost," recalled assistant coach Jan Stauffer.

"Then I looked around and saw kids shivering and in tears. I suddenly forget my madness," Stauffer continued. "But that loss just gave us more determination. Forget about the Austin Peay

game. We're still in it."

## Raider Notes:

•Greg Jackson will start for Western Saturday. The 6-5 junior college transfer missed the game here because of a high temperature ...Aason Bryant, Western's 6-8 center, watched most of that con-

test with foul trouble.

•Western's coach, of course, is Jim Richards. He will retire should Western lose and Eastern Kentucky win Saturday. In seven years he has compiled a 98-83 record.

•Tickets for Saturday's game and for the tournament are available from Jim Simpson all day today in

the ticket office...Twenty seats are left on a bus going to the tournament. Tickets are \$11 and may be purchased through Cliff Gillespie in the Cope Administration Building.

•Bellvue's sixth-grade class sent the Raider basketball team fruit baskets and food to help combat the flu.

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3. Who is Robert Zimmerman? \_\_\_\_\_
4. George Duke played keyboard for?
  - ☐ A. The Stones
  - ☐ B. Frank Zappa and the Mothers
  - ☐ C. Miles Davis
5. Blue Oyster Cult's first hit single "Don't Fear The Reaper" came off their live album *On Your Feet, On Your Knees*.
  - ☐ True
  - ☐ False
6. Ted Nugent recorded his first record with what group? \_\_\_\_\_
7. What is the title of Simon and Garfunkel's first album?
  - ☐ A. Wednesday Morning, 3 A.M.
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9. What two CBS recording artists starred in the movie "2 Lane Blacktop"? \_\_\_\_\_
10. Felix Cavaliere of Treasure was the keyboard player and vocalist in the Raspals:
  - ☐ True
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11. What group was famous for the song "Chestnut Mare"? \_\_\_\_\_
12. Dave Mason's former group was called:
  - ☐ A. Traffic
  - ☐ B. Crawler
  - ☐ C. Them
13. The Epic Act with the initials MF is: \_\_\_\_\_
14. Henry Gross was a member of what 50's revival group?
  - ☐ A. Flash Cadillac
  - ☐ B. Sha Na Na
  - ☐ C. Firesign Theater

15. How many statues are on the jacket of Boz Scaggs' new album "Down Two Then Left?"

- ☐ A. Three
- ☐ B. Four
- ☐ C. One

16. On what CBS associated label did Lou Rawls record his new album *When You've Heard Lou You've Heard It All*?

17. Who has been known as "The Piano Man," "The Entertainer" and "The Stranger"? \_\_\_\_\_

18. What English artist wears red shoes and his last name is half of a famous comedy duo?

- ☐ A. Martin Lewis
- ☐ B. Elvis Costello
- ☐ C. Bob Stiller

19. Kenny Loggins was once a member of Buffalo Springfield.

- ☐ True
- ☐ False

20. What will be the title of Chicago's next album?

21. What famous female singer started her career with The Great Society?

- ☐ A. Janis Joplin
- ☐ B. Gracie Slick
- ☐ C. Karla Bonoff

22. Journey's new album is entitled *Infinity*.

- ☐ True
- ☐ False

23. Who was the lead singer on Jeff Beck's album *Truth*?

24. Who is known as "The Red-Headed Stranger?"

- ☐ A. Willie Nelson
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