



Presto!

One day there's sun -- but the next day there's none, as a trio of MTSU students found out over the weekend. Ellen Pospicil and Kim Kildgore enjoy a Super Bowl warmup Saturday on the front of the UC in unseasonably warm weather. The next day, winter came roaring back with mid-20s temperature, and Jane Shoun and friend Ziggy enjoy a romp in the powder.

Larry Robinson photos



sidelines

middle tennessee state university

Vol. 48 No. 28

Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

Tuesday, January 14, 1975

Blanton faced with inflation, hike in jobless rate

by Bill Mason

When Democrat Ray Blanton becomes governor of Tennessee Saturday, his first priority will be ironing out some of the state's economic problems.

The current rise in inflation coupled with the rise in unemployment means less money is being spent by Tennessee citizens. When people spend less, the state takes in less in sales and liquor taxes. Some legislators believe the shortage in revenues will approach \$7 million at best and could go much higher this year.

Simply put, the result of this situation will have to be one of three things:

- a rise in taxes.
- a deficit budget.
- a cut in spending.

Blanton prefers a cut in spending, but selling Dunn's jet will not be sufficient. Significant reductions in government spending probably will be required, and reductions in the budget almost invariably mean reductions in public services.

The governor is responsible for presenting a budget request to the legislature. The state has enjoyed a surplus for the last four years, and the Democratically - controlled legislature will be reluct-

ant to make cuts despite all the lip service the lawmakers are giving to belt-tightening.

The aggressiveness of the new governor in controlling the legislature and the competence of his finance commissioner, William L. Jones, will determine just how much of a cut will be made in expenditures and just how badly public services will be curtailed.

Despite Blanton's best efforts, however, state government will more than likely be operating in the red at the end of this year, even if the legislature gives the governor good cooperation.

Meanwhile, the plight of the Tennessee unemployed must also be dealt with. Blanton has promised to call the state legislature into special session next week to extend unemployment benefits another 13 weeks.

The special session may not be necessary, but the action could bring an additional \$3 million to the state from the federal government pledged to obtain whatever federal funds that might be available for use in the state.

In other areas, Blanton may introduce the most innovations in the department of corrections. Tennessee's prison system has not been noted for being parti-

cularly good, and Blanton has shown a special interest in the prison system. The appointment of Herman Yeatman, a former welfare commissioner, as the head of the corrections department indi-

cates that changes are imminent.

Blanton has stated his desire to see all of Tennessee's mental hospitals accredited. The attainment of that goal will depend upon the
(continued on p. 2)

Economy forces local layoffs

by Rick Edmondson

Five major Murfreesboro industries reported employe layoffs due to the deteriorating state of the economy, according to a Sidelines survey conducted yesterday.

Samsonite laid off 130 workers of its 320-man work force Friday. That figure is down 180 from the total work force employed last January, sources at the plant said. The sources said no future layoffs are planned but added "that would depend on the demand for our product."

Of the 200 workers employed at the Heatcraft plant last January, 155 were laid off during the year, including 13 in December. Some of the Heatcraft workers had been on temporary layoff status, but that has been suspended.

The Alton Box Company laid off 11 people in December and the White Stag plant laid off "approximately" 50 people in December and January.

One hundred Chromalox employes were laid off their jobs in December due to cutbacks in the economy.

Information concerning the General Electric plant was not available through the survey and officials at Cummings and Co. refused to comment on any questions concerning plant layoffs.

However, Murfreesboro construction companies apparently are faring better than the industrial plants.

Sources at McCulloch Enterprises said that company has hired several workers this month.

Blanton makes general proposals

(continued from p. 1)

performance of Harold W. Jordan as mental health commissioner. Jordan, an assistant commissioner in that department, was the first black appointed to Blanton's cabinet.

The governor-elect has not made any substantive indications about what he plans to do in such areas of concern as the environment, education or public health although he has made general proposals for improvement in each area. For instance, Blanton has continually advocated expansion of vocational education, but no specific plan for a massive vocational education program has been form-

ulated.

Other important Blanton appointments to date include:

--Jayne Ann Woods, a Nashville attorney and Blanton's first woman appointee, as commissioner of revenue.

--Millard Oakley, a Livingston attorney and former counsel to the U.S. House Small Business Committee, as commissioner of insurance.

--Sam Ingram, former president of Motlow State Community College, as commissioner of education.

--Eugene Fowinkle, reappointed as commissioner of public health.

Do marriage, religious activities help in preventing suspensions?

Are you married or participating in religious activities? If you come under these categories, chances are you won't be suspended from the college of your choice.

Frank Yates, coordinator of institutional research and administration, analyzed the socio-economic factors relating to the 272 students who were dismissed from MTSU during the 1973-74 academic year.

The study noted two factors which seem to deny the possibility of academic suspension,

Yates said. "Married students have a three-to-one better chance of not being suspended than single students," he reported.

Yates attributed these odds to married students being "more mature and having a more stable kind of social life pattern, spending more time at home and more time studying."

The study showed a slight advantage for students with religious inclinations. Yates noted that remaining in school seemed to be an important objective for them.

"In truth, those with preferences in religious inclinations seem to be better students than those who don't," he said. Yates speculated that early organizational teaching in Sunday school is carried over to school in later life.

The study also revealed several facts about the suspended students.

"Those students suspended scored lowest in English and mathematics on their ACT," Yates said. "This would suggest that basic communication skills are the tools with which college students seem to have the greatest difficulty," he added.

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MONK'S NIGHT CLUB

State remains neutral on religion--administrator

by Greg Wade

The vice president of student affairs at MTSU told the Belle Aire Baptist Church congregation Sunday night that the state of Tennessee neither establishes nor inhibits religious practice on its campuses.

Harry Wagner, vice president

of student affairs, said separation of church and school has been a long-standing issue. Most controversy has stemmed from interpretations of the First Amendment since it protects religion as well as limits it in some ways, Wagner pointed out.

Wagner said the U.S. Supreme

Court in 1971 struggled to be as "neutral" as possible on decisions stemming from interpretations of the First Amendment.

Some colleges in Tennessee do not recognize religious groups, although MTSU does, Wagner explained. "MTSU provides the same facilities for religious groups as for other organizations on campus," he added.

The vice president said our Constitution states that religious opportunities must come from the church.

Wagner, in answer to the possibility of having a religious coordinator on campus, said the state is limited by law to what it can do to support religious activities. He stressed the need of the church to take up the slack the state can't handle.

In conclusion, Wagner stressed the need of cooperation between the church and the institution rather than having a hostile attitude.

Students on rules committee ask Scarlett to review changes

by John Pitts

ASB President David Dodd and the student members of the All Campus Rules Committee met yesterday afternoon to prepare to discuss with university President M.G. Scarlett cutbacks in the committee's final report.

"Visitation is an issue that many students feel strongly about," Dodd said.

Changes in the report made by Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs, include a decrease in the visitation hours for J and K dorms and elimination of a "closed but unlocked" doors regulation, both of which were unanimously supported by the students on the committee.

In a memo to the student members of the committee dated Jan. 8, Dodd stated, "I am of the opinion that student government must respond to this action in some fashion."

Dodd and the other students will ask Scarlett to reconsider the original recommendations of the committee and to send them to the State Board of Regents for possible approval.

"I was disappointed," committee member Lisa Marchesoni commented before the meeting. "I thought our request for additional hours for J and K was reasonable. I wish Dr. Wagner would have adopted at least a few more hours daily, or even one additional day," she added.

Committee member Jane Carroll lives in the J and K complex and possesses "a better viewpoint of the reality of living there." Carroll said she is "definitely behind" the seven days a week, 10 hours a day proposal, and that it is "only reasonable to request" the expansion.

Carroll said Scarlett is "a very reasonable man," and the chances of Scarlett's changing the report are "fair." "All I can do is hope--just like anybody else," she added.

Mike Carter, who proposed the "closed door" visitation policy, said he was "disappointed" by Wagner's action. However, Carter said he is pleased with the extension of visitation to other dorms under the new different-

iated housing plan.

The three student deans, who voted together against the liberalized J and K hours and the closed door rule, were solid in their support for Wagner's action and apprehensive about commenting on the possibility of Scarlett's going back to the original proposal.

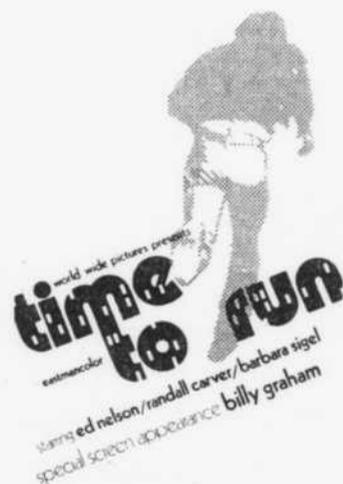
"I accept the role of the committee to make a report to the appropriate administrators and of their responsibility to accept or reject the proposals," Paul Cantrell, associate dean of students, said. Cantrell said he "wouldn't speculate" on Scarlett's possible action on the proposal.

Midlander available

Midlander autumn issues are available Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Midlander office on the third floor of the Student Union Building. Yearbooks are available on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 until noon.

It's not easy to run away.

It's even harder to come back.



Jan. 22-28

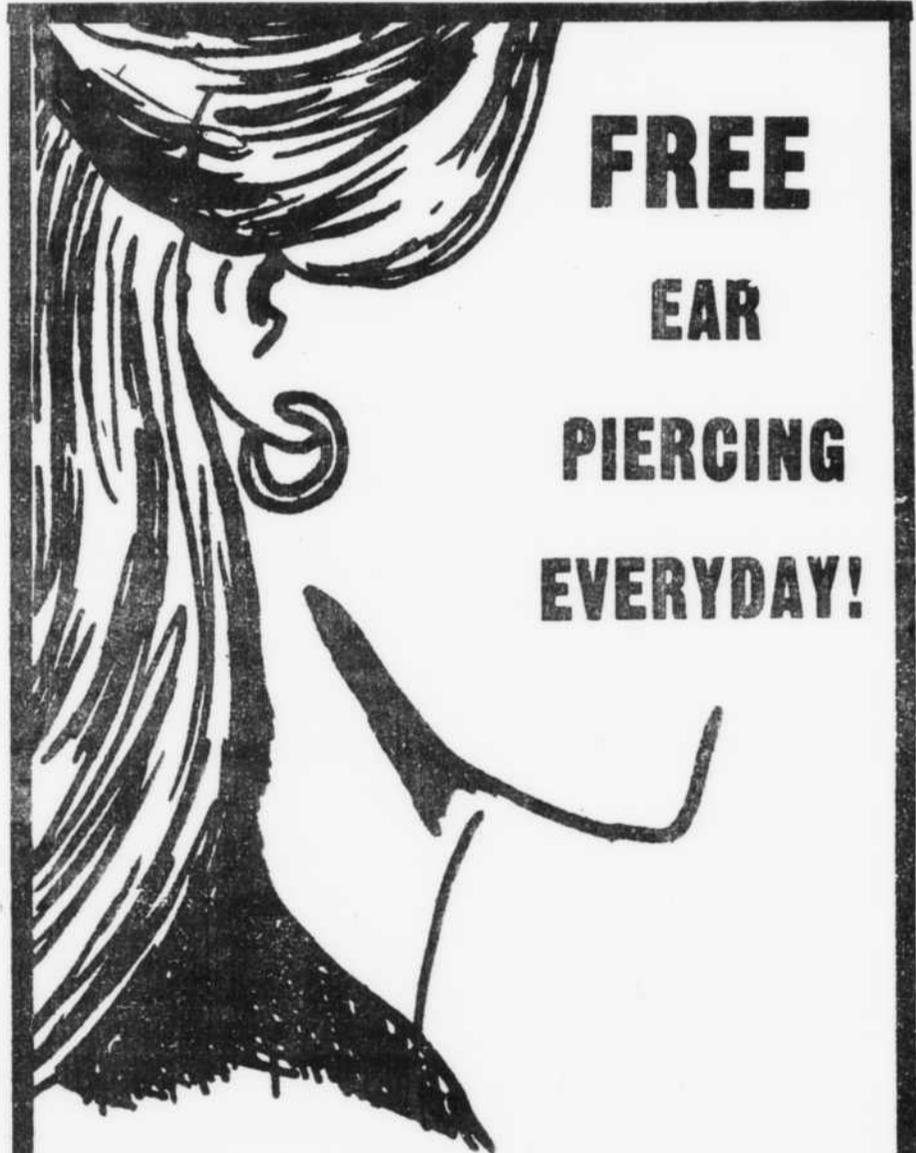
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FEBRUARY 6 AND 7	CANDY
FEBRUARY 18 AND 19	SSSSS
FEBRUARY 20 AND 21	THOMASINE AND BUSHROD
FEBRUARY 25 AND 26	SKY JACKED
FEBRUARY 27 AND 28	THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT
MARCH 18 AND 19	PLAY IT AGAIN SAM
MARCH 20 AND 21	AMERICAN GRAFFITI
MARCH 25 AND 26	THE BABY MAKER
MARCH 27 AND 28	GODSPELL
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March 20
Time 8:00

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Time 8:00

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Dorm men make higher grades

For the third consecutive semester, the grades of male students living in campus housing were somewhat higher than the grades of students living off campus, according to a report compiled by Paul Cantrell, associate dean of students.

In the fall semester, the grade point average for men living on campus was 2.355, while the off-campus men's average was 2.342.

"I think dorm life is more pleasant for guys away from home for the first time because they are around other guys who are away from home for the first time also," Cantrell said.

"If students don't have any restrictions, they plan more fun

activities that are less productive for academic work," Cantrell said.

Cantrell credited residence hall programming, better supervision and increased counseling for the grade point improvement.

On-campus freshmen had a 2.111 average, while off-campus freshmen averaged 1.916; on-campus sophomores averaged 2.409, while off-campus sophomores averaged 2.240; and on-campus juniors averaged 2.518, while off-campus juniors averaged 2.399. On-campus seniors had the highest average for the males, 2.735, while off-campus seniors averaged 2.650.



In a clever bit of planning, University Center drainage water has been directed into the nearby University Center parking lot. Usually it's no problem, but when the weather is cold, water becomes ice, dangerous to life, limb and bottom. Bill Woehler photo

Delbridge studios



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Continuing ed offers violin, bridge

Students may now register for non-credit courses in violin string instruction and beginning bridge through the office of continuing education.

Classes began meeting last night and will meet for 14 weeks.

Final day for registration is Jan. 31.

Class instructors will be Laurance Harvin and Jean Bills. Enrollment fee for the 21 string instruction is \$60.

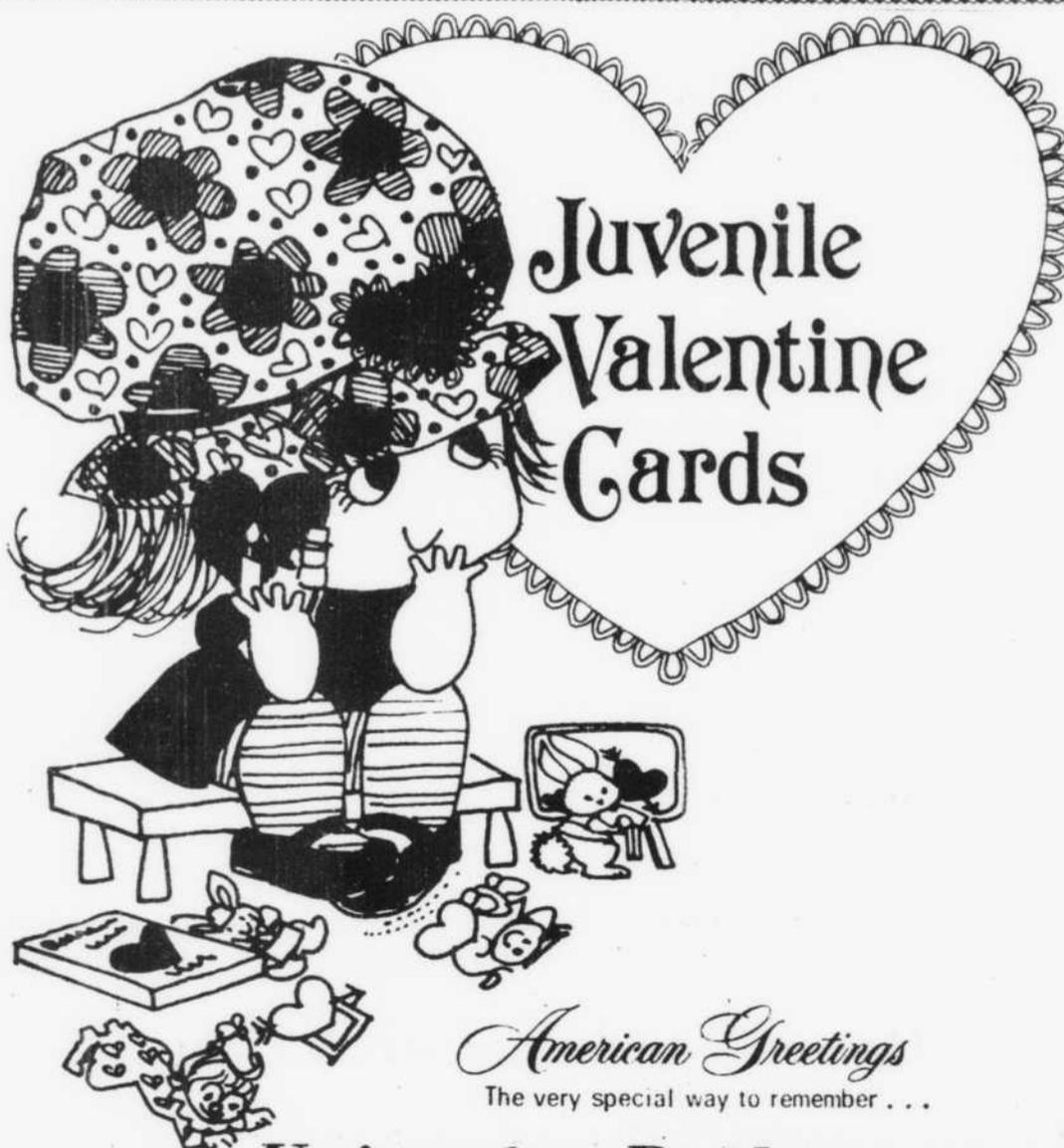
A continuing education certificate of participation will be awarded upon completion. The class is open to all ages four and over.

A bridge course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday from Jan. 28 to March 25. The class will cover the counting of points, opening bids, responses by the opener and defensive play.

Classes will be held in room 306 of the UC and the instructor will be Larry McFarlin. McFarlin has experience in teaching bridge and tournament competition.

Enrollment fee for the class is \$15.

For further information, contact the office of continuing education.



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EARNEST WATSON

Professor says sex is natural, not a sin

by Pam Baggett

If you are godly, you cannot be sexual. Not true, said Bill Pinson who spoke to students Thursday night about sex, love and marriage.

Pinson, professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Texas, talked about three basic attitudes toward sex. "It is natural, but like a lot of other gifts from God, it has to be used carefully if it's not to be used harmfully," Pinson said.

He objected to the idea that "if you scratch an itch, you ought to have the itch of sex scratched."

"Christianity is not at fault for all the restrictions on sex. All societies have put some restrictions on sex," Pinson said.

The speaker compared sex to fire saying, "Fire is a very wonderful gift. It can warm or it can burn, and interestingly enough, almost every language uses fire as a symbol to represent sexuality."

"Sex is not the result of sin," Pinson added. "It's the way God made us. The Bible takes a very straightforward look at sexuality, but it assigns sex a place inside the framework of marriage," Pinson said.



Bill Pinson grimaces as he makes a point about his philosophy of the Bible and sex in a speech Thursday night in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

Bill Woehler photo.

Pinson commented that he hopes his lecture series will make Christian students do their mission on campus to stimulate the thoughts of non-Christians and build a better relationship between the religious groups on campus.

Interviews begin for summer jobs

Opryland USA and the Federal Service Commission will begin considering applicants for summer employment this week.

Opryland representatives will hold job interviews from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in room 317 of the UC.

Seasonal jobs with a base pay of \$2.10 an hour are available. Interview appointments are not necessary.

On Saturday, the Civil Service Commission will begin accepting applicants for the agency's written test. Summer jobs in federal agencies located throughout the country are available.

For further information, contact the university Placement office.

Students' fates left to jury

The Rutherford County Grand Jury will decide the fate of two MTSU students charged with assault and battery stemming from a Nov. 12 incident at High Rise West cafeteria.

Jimmy Washington and Sam Morgan were charged with assault and battery on state warrants after Morgan allegedly attempted to eat in the cafeteria without a meal

ticket.

Morgan, who faces two counts of assault and battery, was suspended from MTSU Nov. 27 by the Discipline Committee. Washington was suspended from school for one semester and is charged with one count of assault and battery.

The Grand Jury will convene Feb. 17.

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Students' apathy warrants J, K dorm adjustments

Vice President Harry Wagner's "adjustments" in the Rules Committee's recommendations for extending visitation hours in J and K apartments were, to say the least, expected.

Expected because of the intense pressure placed on the administration every time some liberal policy is up for approval and because of a terminal case of apathy, which seems to have infected the students at this university.

Wagner changed the new policy back to the current plan, which allows only six hours of visitation four days a week.

Most disappointing is the fact that no student Rules Committee members discussed the proposals with Wagner although they had the opportunity to do so. Then again, only one student offered any input to the subcommittee formulating the visitation proposals.

Instead the students would rather complain and cry tears of blood like disappointed children.

Well, the recommendations are in President Scarlett's hands and it is doubtful he will overturn Wagner's decisions, especially if the students remain apathetic.

If students continue to sit back and allow administrators to justify their decisions and policies with canned excuses, they more than deserve to be shafted.

Wagner says students only pay for 25 per cent of their education and the bulk of the costs are paid by the taxpayers. Why haven't the students reminded this administrator that they not only pay high tuition but taxes as well.

Wagner mentions "other publics" as a reason for changing the recommendations. If he was thinking of the effect of the liberal policy on the fat donations of MTSU's alumni, why hasn't he been reminded that we are tomorrow's alumni? Why haven't the students told the administration that if conditions don't improve there will be few fat donations in the future?

Considering "other publics" is in actuality listening to and feeling the pressure exerted by certain elements of the Board of Regents and the Bible Belt in which this university is located.

It's time the students started to apply pressure.

If the students don't start standing up, they will be maligned and defeated every time the local prudes invade the campus screaming about "immoral, communistic," liberal politics. And what about politics? It's a shameful fact that administrators of state institutions must suffer the whims of a group of partisan politicians like the Regents.

Remember the political move by certain Regents to oust President Scarlett in 1973 on some slanderous, trumped-up charges?

It is widely held that some Regents who are retiring this year might be looking for something on which to base one last attempt.

Possibly the liberalized visitation policy might have enraged some Regents when it came up for approval with Scarlett's signature.

Neither the administration nor any single administrator can be blamed for killing liberal policies. Why should they do otherwise when they feel no pressure or support from the student body?

The truth is, they are overwhelmed by political and inquisitory pressure. It is up to the students to stand up and let the administration know they intend to fight for the rights they deserve while attending this institution.



feedback

Student asks adult status

MTSU will never become a progressive university as long as we have to submit to certain administrative officials always trying to please the "almighty" Board of Regents. Dr. Wagner's adjustments in the All-Campus Rules Committee's recommendations for housing are clearly an example of this.

According to Wagner, as quoted in Friday's Sidelines, "We have to look at the mores of our time..." I agree. We should look at the mores of "our" time instead of at those of two or three generations ago.

According to the new housing plan, students sign up for the visitation plan they want so no one is

imposing morality or immorality upon them. They have the opportunity to choose with parental guidance whether to have visitation or not.

The administration should start treating us as adults. It is also time to stop allowing administrators from imposing their wills upon the way students live.

I urge President Scarlett to recognize the rights and freedoms of this country and state. Please don't throw the work of the All-Campus Rules Committee away, allowing one person to limit our opportunities to live our individual lives.

Paul Ethridge
Box 2849

Right to life questioned

Mr. Mason, who has the right to give life?

Certainly no one who is not responsible enough to take into consideration clothing, food, shelter and lots of patience and understanding. It takes maturity to raise a child, on the part of the mother and the father.

Oh yes, Mr. Mason, where there is a mother, somewhere there is a father. You see it is the man who gives life to the unborn fetus. Is he responsible enough to raise a baby? Is he mature enough to want a baby?

How many males do you know who would even consider marrying every girl he went to bed with? You say life begins at conception? How often does a guy go out with a girl

hoping to conceive another human being?

Your description of what goes on during an abortion obviously does not come from first hand knowledge. There is a lot of pain involved. Physical pain, yes, but that doesn't even compare to the emotional anguish a woman goes through before, during and for many years after an abortion.

I don't appreciate your blatant, impersonal opinion on something that involves the emotional decision of two, and only two people.

You can give birth to as many babies as you like. After your fifth month of pregnancy, you let me know if you've changed your opinions.

Betsy Hobbs
Box 3730

Sidelines

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reflect the views of the administration or faculty. Columns and letters are solely the authors' opinions.

Fools Committee: Is morality the real issue?

by Rick Edmondson

Today has been a hellishly hard-fought eight hours of blundering through classes just slightly more intellectually stimulating than the most mundane soap opera or maybe the "Waltons."

After making a dashing appearance at the employment office to inquire about that rapidly vanishing species known as the American job, you decide you've had enough for one day and call it quits. You retire to the "privacy" of your dorm room for a few minutes of rest and relaxation before supper. You decide to switch on the six o'clock news.

With a flick of the wrist, the screen comes alive and suddenly those smiling, bright-faced, handsome TV news personalities bolt into your living room with all their wit and wisdom to give you the latest "wrap-up" on the ominous, gloom-doom state of world affairs. Enter now the six o'clock news:

Handsome TV news personality: Welcome to the WSEX six o'clock evening news, ladies and gentlemen. This is your riving anchor man, Clark Handsome, on the spot serving Rutherford County, Middle Tennessee, Southern Kentucky and Nome, Alaska, tonight with a live action cam report from Middle Tennessee State University where the All-Campus Fools Committee is voting on a proposal to establish coed dorms on campus. After a long, heated debate the committee began lining up to vote just a few minutes ago, and we should have the results momentarily.

The proposal was introduced by Liza Marchesoni, a young radical feminist from Upyours, Calif., who not only has been a constant champion of student rights but

also has campaigned for humane treatment of dumb animals. If the proposal is passed by the committee here tonight, it will be sent on to the State Board of Rodents to be either signed or vetoed.

However, sources close to the rodents say the board is strongly against this measure and will take whatever steps are necessary to quash it before it ever leaves the committee. Rumors have been spreading like wildfire across the campus that if the Board of Rodents vetoes the coed dorm proposal, the 10,000 students of MTSU will rise up and stuff mammoth amounts of sharp cheddar cheese into the Stone River as a formal protest.

In addition to the Murfreesboro Cheese Party, there are also plans to release a gigantic horde of alley cats into the governor's conference room where the rodents will shortly be holding one of their bi-annual meetings...and I believe...uh, yes the vote is in, and the committee members are filing out of the conference room now. The committee has voted almost unanimously against the Marchesoni proposal. We're going to try to talk to committee chairman Fred Blitzkrieg...uh, Mr. Blitzkrieg?

Blitzkrieg: Ja?

Handsome: I understand you voted against the coed dorm proposal; could you tell us why?

Blitzkrieg: Becuz, coed dormz are non-productife to ze state.

Handsome: And why is that, sir?

Blitzkrieg: Boyz who co-habit wis ze girlz do not make good soldiers! Believe me, I know.

Handsome: Uh, thank-you Fred Blitzkrieg. And now let's move over here and see if we can talk to another committee member. Oh, Dean Blantrell? Dean Blantrell, could you tell us why you also voted against the coed dorm proposal?

Blantrell: Am I on TV?

Handsome: That's correct sir. This is a WSEX live action cam report.

Blantrell: Oh! Goody gumdrop! Hi, mom; hi dad! I'll be home in an hour.

Handsome: Dean Blantrell, could you tell us why you voted against the proposal?

Blantrell: Because it would have been immoral and just not very educationally sound.

Handsome: Thank you Saul Blantrell. Over here we have Dean Trudy Snif, who voted...

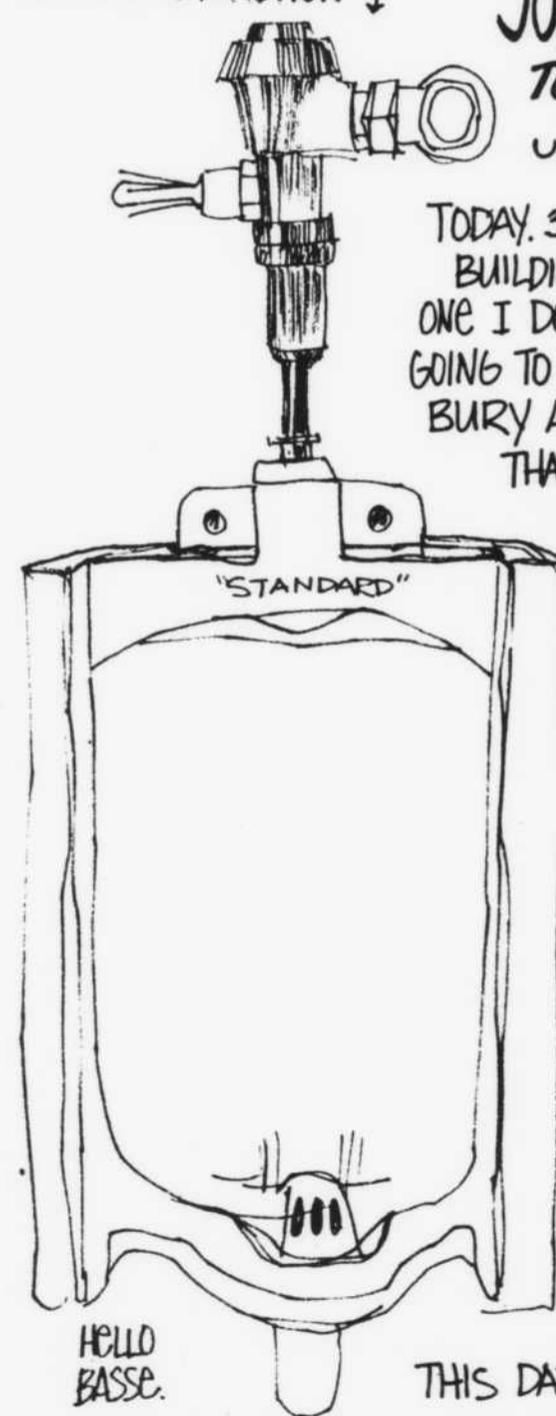
Snif: Hello theyer mista Hyand-some...

Handsome: Ms. Snif, could you tell us why you voted against the coed dorm proposal?

Snif: Coed dorm? I thought we were voting on whether or not to paint the conference room green. Green is such a bland color, don't you agree mista Hyandsome?

Handsome: Uh, well...

COMING ATTRACTION →



JOURNAL OF A
TOKEN RADICAL.

OR
URINJAL OF A T.R.

TODAY, 3:00. IN FRONT OF A6 BUILDING. THEY (BEING SOMEONE I DON'T KNOW WHO IS) ARE GOING TO BURY, RATHER RE-BURY A HORSE. A HORSE THAT WAS FIRST BURIED

IN 1939. ALLEN WILSON, A WALKING HORSE. WHY WOULD ONE DIG UP A HORSE? MAYBE HE MADE THIS REQUEST IN HIS WILL. IN THE SPIRIT OF THE OCCASION I MAKE A PERSONAL APPEAL TO ALL STUDENTS CAPABLE TO ATTEND. IF POSSIBLE WEAR A BLACK ARMBAND IT WOULD ALSO BE APPROPATE FOR MOURNERS TO BE PRESENT. PLACE

THIS DATE ON YOUR SOCIAL CALENDAR.

SINCERELY, JAM

Legal aid grants monopoly

by Van West

Last week's lawsuit brought by the Campus Prelaw Society against the American Bar Association, the Tennessee Bar Association and others presents some interesting questions.

First, why is the society even concerned with the ABA ruling against group legal aid plans? The group, according to a reliable source, has never yet carried on any substantial negotiations with any local law firms--a conversation or so, yes; negotiations, no.

Also, why the campus society would be at odds with the ABA on the issue is perplexing. Any group legal aid program clearly seems to be contrary to the Sherman Anti-Trust Acts. An understanding of how a group legal aid program

would work is helpful in seeing this aspect.

To form the group program, a legal contract between the Prelaw Society and a local firm would be drawn up. For a certain fee, a college student could join the program and enjoy the benefits that the package would call for.

True, this service would be theoretically cheaper than normal legal help; but, since the program would also grant a monopoly to the contracted law firm, the low cost for competent service to the student could not be guaranteed. The Sherman Anti-Trust Acts were passed in order to bust up price-fixing monopolies and this concern over prospective unfair monopolizing helps to explain the ABA's ban against group legal aid programs.

MTSU might get a face lift with new school symbol

by Jerry Manley

A proposal by Public Relations Director Paul Keckley may result in a new "logo" for MTSU.

The new symbol, designed by MTSU alumnus Jim Bateman, features lettering with a dark blue border across a light blue circle.

Keckley said the new symbol was proposed for two reasons. "We were using four or five

symbols in addition to the university seal, which was the official logo," Keckley said. "The Black Student Association was opposed to the use of Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest in some of the unofficial symbols used at the university," Keckley added.

Forrest, one of the founders of the Ku Klux Klan, is featured on horseback on many articles sold in the bookstore. This symbol will

be dropped as soon as the new logo is approved by President M.G. Scarlett, Keckley said.

Kelly DeMent, bookstore supply manager, said he will start using as soon as it is approved.

"We will still use the other symbols on some articles like sweat-shirts if there is a demand for them," DeMent said.

Verda Gibbs, secretary of the Black Student Association, said

blacks coming to the campus for the first time were disappointed to see Forrest on official-looking articles and on buildings. The students felt unwelcome and insulted on a supposedly equal opportunity campus, Gibbs said.

Amos Tucker, president of the BSA, said the logo change had been proposed twice before to the ASB but had been rejected because of the expense.

We don't feel the ASB was diligent enough in pursuing this subject, Tucker said.

"I talked to Dean Robert Lance and the Sidelines about getting the change made and soon got a call from the public relations office," he said. "We decided to give them time to make the change instead of going straight out and protesting about it," he added.

So far, reaction to the new logo has been overwhelmingly positive, Keckley said.

"We've shown this around to students, faculty and administration. We'll improve our recognition factor 100 per cent by consolidating and using one official symbol on all university mail; and, I think this symbol is the best idea we've had," Keckley added.



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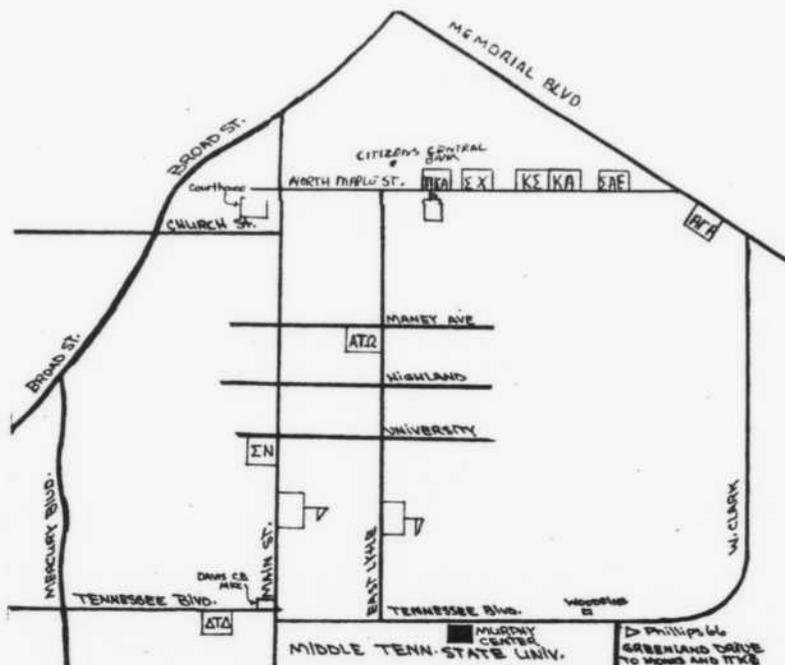
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Vice president guards Rutledge

by Michael Gigandet

Although Sidelines reported Friday that Rutledge Hall was vacated last month as part of the university's conservation energy plan, the hall still has one resident, Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs, said yesterday.

"We never leave a building totally unattended on this campus," Wagner said.

Lynn Haston, vice president for administration, is being "temporarily accommodated" until he can locate permanent residence in the Murfreesboro area, he said.

Haston was appointed to the new position last semester.

Wagner said someone must be in Rutledge Hall to oversee the building, making sure that pipes do not burst and that security is maintained.

However, he said Haston is only staying in the building with his son "two or three nights a week."

Haston said he made no rounds but did keep an eye out for fires, break-ins and bursting pipes.

The rooms are not heated, but the restrooms are to keep the pipes warm, he said. "I'm just there," Haston added.

The university is still conserving energy because heating in the building is kept at a "bare minimum level," he said.

Rutledge would have to be heated anyway to keep the pipes from bursting in the cold weather, Wagner added.

It is not uncommon to house incoming personnel until they find permanent housing. In fact, many teachers have temporarily lived on campus, Wagner explained.

He said Haston is not paying for the housing, and this will be reported to the Board of Regents as a "benefit."

Haston will leave the building within a week or 10 days, and someone will be moved in to oversee the building, he said.



Charles Steed photo

Dorris Butcher, a clerk at the Rutherford Cooperative Creamery at 714 W. Main street, examines a block of their cheese,

which is selling for 94 cents a pound, six cents less than the cheese recently sold by the National Farmers Organization.

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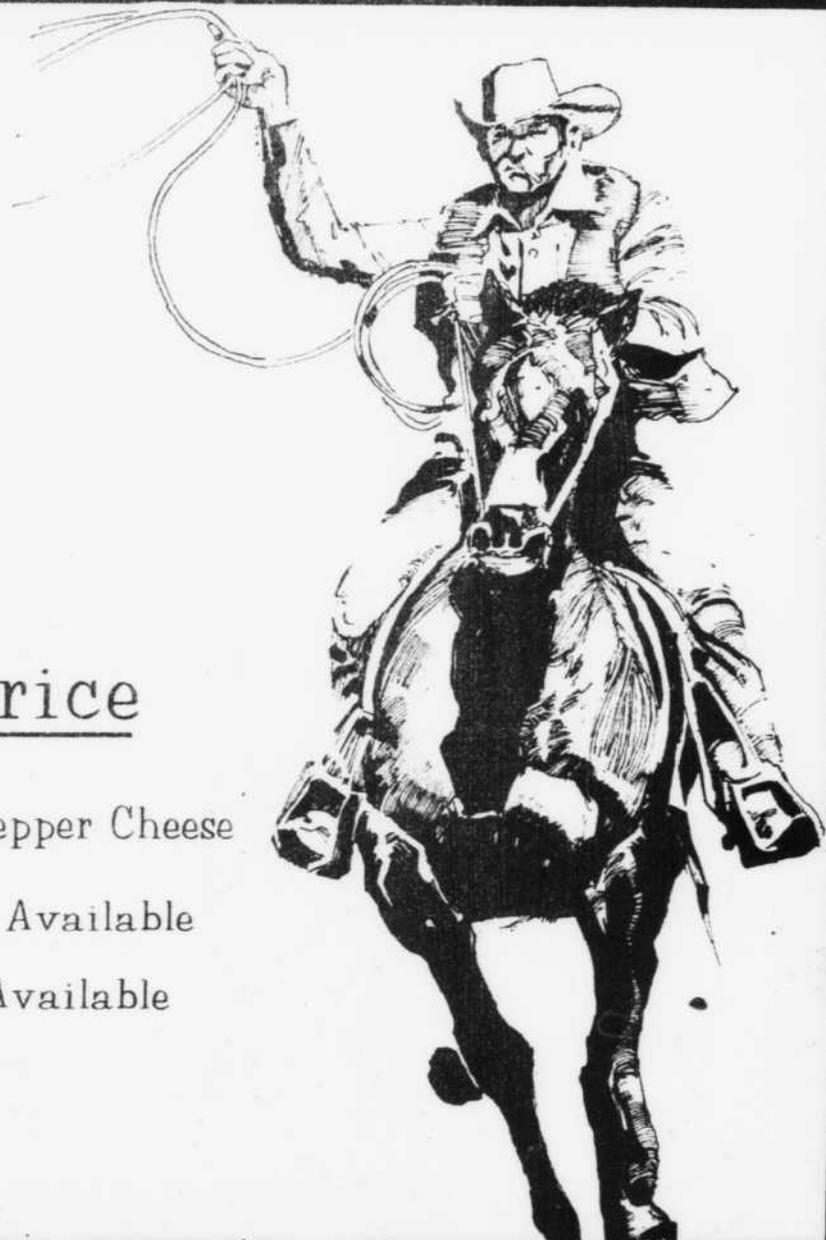
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FANQUES



Apartments available; managers cite slow business

by Robin Freeman

Several Murfreesboro apartment complexes contacted during a recent Sidelines survey have vacancies in several price ranges for students still looking for off-campus housing.

Though most apartment managers said business was "par" for this time of year, a few cited unusually slow business.

"I never had an empty apartment before, but I've got five vacancies at this minute," Mary Stroop, manager of Hidden Acres, said. "Maybe people are doubling up since money is tight, though some people who moved have lost their jobs recently," she added.

Most managers, however, did not have as many openings as Hidden Acres. Some only had one or two vacancies, with rent ranging from \$110 to \$145 for a one bedroom apartment.

Prices have risen by \$5 to \$10 as compared to a Sidelines survey conducted last summer, but no managers would predict another increase until next summer "if at all."

Every complex requires a

	1 brm	2 brm	3 brm	pool	tennis courts
Colony House	\$145	\$185	\$235-\$245	x	x
Regal		\$165-\$200	-	x	-
Hidden Acres	\$120	\$140	-	x	-
Holly Park	\$110	\$130	-	x	-
Chelsea Place	\$120	\$215	\$280	x	-
Mercury Manor	\$140	\$215	\$310	x	-
Northfield Lodge	\$125	\$160	-	x	-
Nottingham	\$145	\$185	\$220	x	-
Pine Park	\$125	\$150	-	x	-
Riviera	\$120	\$140	-	x	-
Toddington Heights	\$125	\$150	-	x	x
University Terrace	\$125	\$145	-	x	-
Villager	\$125	-	-	x	-
Grandville Courts	\$135	\$175	\$230	x	x

X means facility is available
- means facility is not available

lease, but a 30 day notice to the manager by the tenant is sufficient to break it.

Such facilities as laundries, playgrounds, storage rooms and party rooms are available at various apartments. One manager boasted of the "cheapest dryer rates in town."

"It only cost 25 cents for a whole

hour with my dryers; you can dry blue jeans in no time flat," said Jim Bimson of University Terrace Apartments.

A large portion of apartments are rented by students.

"We have an understanding," said one manager. "No wild parties and everything is just fine. Nine-tenths are just great," she added.

Cinema ticket policy changed

by David Weiser

A person wishing to leave and then return to a movie in the UC Theatre will no longer have his ticket taken, but punched.

Films Committee members approved the new plan Sunday.

Those collecting tickets have been giving a viewer a ticket to hold if he wished to leave momentarily, but this method had its drawbacks.

"Some people would keep the ticket to get into another movie," one member explained. "By punching a ticket, each ticket-taker can work out his or her own 'code' making it hard for some-

one to get in without paying."

The move designed as a hedge against the committee's shaky financial situation, but the success of the semester's first two movies has nullified some of that concern.

Already, the Films Committee has shown a profit of \$540.06, a considerable improvement over their beginning balance of \$49.50.

The committee also reviewed and rejected several R-AND X-rated movies including Neil Past and "Reefer Madness," a 1938 film warning against the use of marijuana.

Karate, dance

classes offered

Introductory karate, round dance and gymnastics for children will be offered this spring by the MTSU office of continuing education in the Alumni Memorial Gym.

A non-credit course in karate, conducted by Douglas Felt, will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from Jan. 23 to May 1. Registration fee, excluding the cost of a uniform, is \$35.

Round dance, or ballroom dancing will be open to couples Monday nights from Feb. 3 to April 7. The instructor is Ronald Grendell. Registration fee is \$32 per couple.

A program of gymnastics, including tumbling and trampoline skills, will be offered for children from ages 5 to 12 on the stage of the gymnasium.

Registration forms are available in the continuing education office in the administration building.

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Faculty displays art talents

by John Pitts

There's more to teaching art than lecturing for an hour and grading student's humble creative efforts. Ask any one of the MTSU art faculty who has work on display in the Art Barn Gallery.

To teach art, you have got to know art, and you have to be able to do anything and everything you ask your students to do.

Among the displays of faculty work are an exhibit of art photographs taken in Italy by Richard Porter during the spring of 1972 for research and instruction, which show the artist's ability to interpret someone else's work through the photographic medium.

Copper, brass and bronze combine with steel to give Klaus Kallenberger a medium to create figures that also serve as holders for his jewelry. Kallenberger's sculpture adheres to a philosophy of making jewelry attractive in a visual sense even when being worn.

David Bigelow's drawings in pen

and ink are spawned by intense fantasy, as seen in a visual interpretation of a selection of classical music.

Hooked rugs are Roy Mills' favorite medium. The combinations of color have been influenced by tours of the Scandinavian countries.

K.J. Catbagan's "Clay Person-- A Self Portrait" is an off-beat way that one artist sees himself: bags of clay wearing a work apron.

Oliver Fancher's complex and surrealistic drawings are only part of his contribution to the art show--on Sunday he gave a capable and entertaining magic show. Helen Janes lectured on African weaving during the Sunday presentation as well.

The work of department head C.M. Brandon, James Gibson, David LeDoux, Lon Nuel and Phillip Vander Weg are also on display.

The show will continue through Jan. 31.

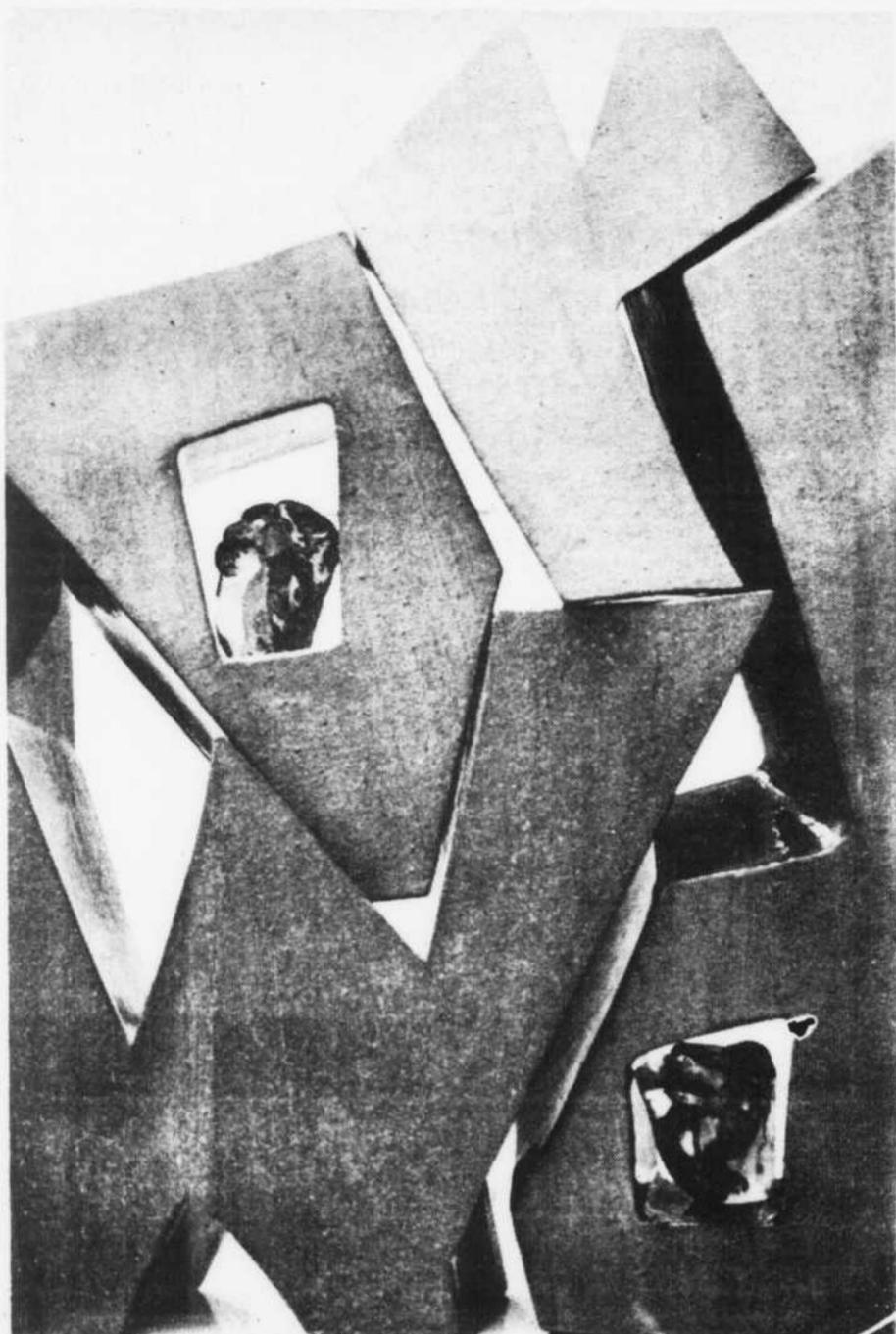
Class features quilting

It's not exactly like an old-fashioned quilting-bee, but students may learn this sewing art in a non-credit class beginning Jan. 16 and ending March 6.

Class will meet weekly at 6 p.m. Thursdays in room 110 of the Home Economics Building. The instructor, Donna Vickrey, has 20 years experience in quilt-making.

Participants will select a project, plan a quilt-top, develop hand and machine skills and collect quilt patterns.

To enroll, complete a registration form which may be obtained from the office of continuing education in the administration building. A \$15 activity fee must be paid at the business office.



In an unusual graphic representation, "Word Power" by K. Jacinto Catbagan is typical of his humorous works of art, some of which are on display at the art show in the Art Barn. Larry Robinson photo

Don't pack that suitcase!

Today, Jan. 14

Movie: "The Mack," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre, 50¢

Wrestling: MTSU/Eastern Kentucky, 8 p.m., Murphy Center

Ticket sale for Biology Club Stunt Night and display, 8:30-11 a.m., UC basement

Meeting: Black Student Association, 6:30 p.m., UC 322

Campus interview: Internal Revenue Service. Contact placement office for details.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

Meeting: Circle K, 6:30 p.m., UC 306
Campus interview: Eaton Corporation.
Contact placement office for details.

Meeting: Civitan Club, 6 p.m., UC310

Thursday, Jan. 16

Movie: "Soylent Green," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre, 50¢

Girls' Basketball: MTSU/Belmont, 7 p.m., Murphy Center

Open tryouts for next University Theatre production of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." 6:30 p.m. DA Auditorium. Also 4 p.m. Friday.

Upcoming

Any clubs on campus wanting to participate in Stunt Night on Jan. 23 need to contact Dr. Doyle at 2847.

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SPORTS

Peeler, Sorrell spark 67-65 win

Raiders edge Tech in heartstopper

by Tom Wood
Assistant Sports Editor

Rebounding from an early 11-point deficit, the Blue Raiders knocked off Tennessee Tech 67-65 last night in Cookeville, supporting the contention that MTSU is the top team in the conference.

"I'll take a win at Tech any time," said Blue mentor Jimmy Earle, who was in anything but blue after the heartstopping win.

The win upped the Raider's over-all record to 10-2 and 2-0 in conference action, and Earle cited the defensive play of George Sorrell as one of the keys in the victory.

"Sorrell played a super ball game," Earle said. "He proved something when it got to the nitty-gritty." Sorrell had 13 points

and 16 rebounds in the contest.

It was Steve Peeler, however, who led the Raider charge, pouring in 16 points in the second half to give him 20 for the night, along with 12 rebounds.

"He's starting to come into his own," Earle said. Earle also said he was going to try to find a starting job for Peeler because of his performances in the last few games. Peeler matched his Tech performance with 20 points in the Raiders' 80-74 win over East Tennessee Saturday night.

MTSU fell behind 10-0 at the start of the game, missing their first seven shots. Slowly the Raiders went about the task of coming behind, and went into the half tied at 32 points apiece.

Peeler got the second half under

way by hitting a pair of buckets in the first minute of play to put the Raiders ahead by four.

A see-saw battle ensued for the next few minutes as Golden Eagle fans watched the lead change hands three times.

The Raiders slowly built a nine point lead before Tech began chipping away at the margin.

All-OVC candidate Frank Jones pulled the Golden Eagles to within five, and Tony Dileo made a three-point play work on the next trip down court to pull Tech to within one at 60-59.

Earle cited a Tim Sisneros steal, which he dribbled all the way down the court for a layup and most important plays in the game.

A field goal by Alton Roark, on a Sorrell miscue, pulled the Eagles to within one with five seconds showing on the clock.

Sleepy Taylor set up the fast and furious finish by missing a one-and-one situation with three seconds left.

Tech pulled down the rebound and one of the Eagles called time-out bringing about a technical foul

as Tech had no time-outs left. Allen made the shot for the final margin.

Taylor poured in 10 points for the Raiders as did senior Jimmy Martin, who is called a "definite pro prospect" by Earle.

Fred Allen and Sisneros each had six points, and Kim Malcolm had two. Unofficially, Sorrell also had nine blocked shots.

Jones led Tech scorers with 22 points, followed by Tom Schmidt with 12. Bobby Porter had seven points for the Eagles.

The Raiders will try to extend their winning streak to six at 7:30 Saturday night, as Eastern Kentucky comes into Murphy Center.

At TENN. TECH (65)--Jones 22, DiLeo 6, Smith 4, Porter 7, Schmidt 12, Estes 6, Roark 4, Mehlon, Shade 4.

MTSU (67)--Sorrell 13, Peeler 20, Sisneros 6, Martin 10, Allen 6, Taylor 10, Malcolm 2.

Half: 32-32

UTK blasts Raiderettes 68-34

by Mark Barebo

In its opening game of the 1975 season, MTSU's Raiderette basketball team was handily defeated 68-34 by the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on the Lady Vols' hardwood.

The Raiderettes shot a mere 27 per cent from the field, compared to UTK's 53 per cent shooting average. However, the Raiderettes out rebounded the Lady Vols and played an excellent first half, according to head coach Dee Hunt.

Hunt, cited too many floor mistakes and turnovers as the squad's downfall. In the second half, inexperience caught up with the Raiderettes, and they were vastly out-matched.

Another major factor in the loss to UTK was in the number of foul-outs. Three of MTSU's five starters fouled out, and four Raiderettes fouled out in all.

The experienced Lady Vols started three juniors and two seniors, while the Raiderettes sported four freshmen and one sophomore.

Coach Hunt said that the team would work heavily on fundamentals and shooting because these two factors were the main reason for the loss.

Lu Ann Wells was the Raiderettes' leading scorer with 10 points, and Carol Lance, a Shelbyville freshman, and Ardena Garth, a freshman from Chattanooga, were defensive standouts.

The Raiderettes will host Columbia State tonight at 6 p.m. and Belmont at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Support is really needed for the squad, and a good attendance at home would fire the Raiderettes up, Hunt indicated.

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Raiders face Eastern Ky. today

Grapplers gain split in Georgetown tri-meet

by **Duncan Regan**

Bouncing back from an opening round defeat at the hands of Morehead State, the Blue Raider wrestling team downed host Georgetown University 24-18 last weekend in a triangular meet.

The Raiders got victories from Pat Simpson, 118-pound class, Tommy Smith, 126-pounds, Scott Webster, 134-pounds, Mike Hooker, 190-pounds and heavyweight Tom Wright over Georgetown, making possible the second MTSU win of the season.

Against Ohio Valley Conference foe Morehead, MTSU posted wins by Simpson, Webster, David Scott, 142-pound class, and Hooker.

Morehead is considered to be one of the tougher teams on the Raiders' schedule by head coach Gordon Connell.

"I thought we did a good job against a team that had considerably more experience than we did," Connell said in reference to the Morehead encounter.

"The difference in the Georgetown match was that we won sev-

en matches," he added, "and, more importantly, victories against their two top wrestlers."

Simpson's two victories upped his season record to 5-2, while Hooker remains the only undefeated Raider grappler with a 3-0-1 mark.

Other MTSU individual records are as follows:

Scott 2-4, David Buck 2-5, Steve Dorris 1-4, and Smith 3-4.

The Raiders play host to East-

ern Kentucky in another conference match at 8 tonight in Murphy Center.

"This match could be the turn-said.

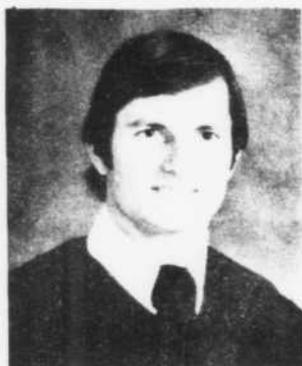
Continuing a rather grueling schedule, the Raider matmen will nessee at Martin at 7:30 tomorrow night in Murphy Center.1

The UTM match will mark the second time the Big Blue will wrestle the Pacers this year. In an earlier match this season,5 Martin won the contest 36-3.

Blue gymnasts sweep past International in opener

by **Tom Wood**

Middle Tennessee State's women's gymnastics team started 1975 out on the right foot with a 77.26-60.90 victory over Gymnastics International of Nashville for their first win of the year.



Gary Woodlee

Sally Krakoviak captured first place in all-around competition, picking up a total of 32.43 points in the four areas of competition--balance beam, floor exercise, even bars and the vault.

In gymnastics, scoring is based on a 0-10 point spread, depending upon performance.

Gymnastics International's Su-

san McCortney finished second with a 25.16 score, followed by Becky Tribble of the Raiders at 23.70.

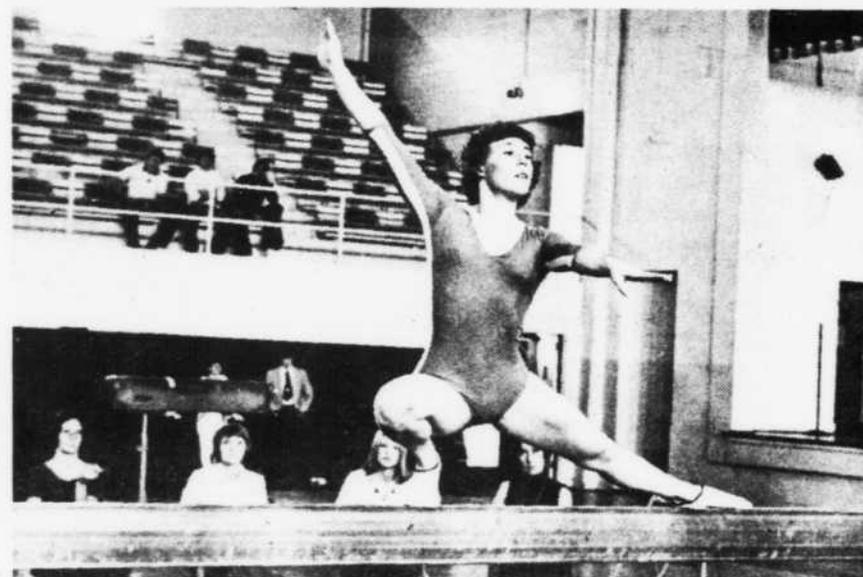
Krakoviak managed 8.43 score on the balance beam, 8.33 on the even bars, 7.87 on the vault, and a 7.8 score for the floor exercise in the Raider victory.

A match between the men's squads was cancelled, and the Raiders put on an exhibition with Gary Woodlee, Jay Patterson and Guy Freeman heading the team.

The Lady Raider's next test comes from the University of Florida, who coach Pat Hannon called one of the top college teams in the country, the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee and Peabody College. Jan. 25, at noon in Alumni Memorial Gym.

"MTSU and the Raiders are pretty even," Hannon said. "We beat Peabody last year, and should again this season," he added.

The men's squad officially opens their season Feb. 1 at Memphis State at 2:30 p.m.



Demonstrating the form that won her the balance beam competition in MTSU's meet with Gymnastics International is Sally Krokoviak, who also won the all-around point championship.

Intramural notes

Anyone who wishes to participate in women's racketball tournament and the IM mixed doubles event should turn in an application in the IM office by 4 p.m. Friday.

The intramural office is located on the main floor of Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. For further information, contact IM director Joe Ruffner at 2104.

Entries for IM basketball closed yesterday.

Entries are open for anyone wishing to officiate IM basketball games til 4 p.m. Wednesday.

A mandatory meeting of all officials will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. Men will meet on the Alumni Gym floor, while the women will meet in room 202.

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For Sale-- Dual 1229 turntable. Less than 6 months old, with ADC-xlm cartridge (\$65 list) plus walnut base and dust cover. \$160 complete. Call 890-5377 evenings or Box 4886.

For Sale-- AM-FM stereo-tape-record player. Worth over \$200. Will sacrifice for \$150. Contact Eakin, Box 2585 or 898-2878.

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