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Increase in tuition not projected at this point

by Janet Hyatt

A tuition increase has not been projected at this point and a decision will not be made until next spring, according to Roy Nicks, chancellor of the State Board of Regents.

Although there has not been an increase for three years, the preference is not to have a tuition increase, he said.

A rumor of a rate increase has been circulating on campus for several weeks. However, the rumor is unfounded, according to James Jackson, assistant to the vice president of business and finance.

"No one will know until as late as

Jackson retires, position is open

After 27 and half years of service to MTSU, James Jackson, assistant to the vice president of business and finance, will retire this year to spend summers on a houseboat and travel within the United States.

Jackson's position will be held open until Sam Ingram, president-elect, takes office, according to Morris Bass, vice president of business and finance.

"We can cover the work," Bass said. No budget work will be done until after the first of the year, he added.

Jackson, only 58 years old, will retire under the new law which allows an employee to retire with full benefits after 30 years of service. Jackson's military service will be counted as part of the 30 years.

"After that law was established, my wife and I decided that after I got 30 years we would both retire," Jackson said.

Sarah Jackson, Jackson's wife has been a clerk in alumni relations for 12 years and will also be retiring this year.

Jackson's duties as vice president of business and finance include the institution's budget and appropriation requests.

"Anything involving the budget is my responsibility. This includes all kinds of analysis of the budget," Jackson said.

Jackson prepares three budgets a year, which includes a beginning or original budget, a revised budget after fall enrollment and a budget after the appropriations request for the next fiscal year.

March if there will be an increase," Jackson said.

Jackson explained that an increase decision would not be made before the General Assembly session next spring when the appropriations will be decided.

"If the Board feels they don't have enough money to operate the school after that, they will contemplate an increase, the tuition," he added.

"A rumor was out that there was going to be a tuition hike because of the football team losing money from a decrease in gate receipts," Kent Syler, speaker of the senate, said.

Syler said he "was assured that the rumor was completely false and if it was increased it would be an across the board increase including all state supported schools."

However ASB Speaker of the House, Mark Floyd said he received different information when he checked out the rumor.

"I heard from the vice president's office that there would be an increase of at least 10 percent or as much as 20 percent. There was supposed to be an increase this year but there wasn't, so next year's increase will be to keep up with inflation," Floyd said.

Floyd said that from the informa-

tion he has been able to gather, there will be an increase.

"If the administration is trying to call this a rumor, they'd better check within their own walls. The rumor was started by the administration, not the students," Floyd said.

Floyd said that three administrative officials had verified the increase. "The only problem is deciding on how much," he said.

"If there is going to be an increase, they ought to talk about it in the open so the students will know what is going on," Floyd said. "They shouldn't wait until the summer months to make a decision."

"I don't know how the rumor got started," Jackson said. "The Board hesitates to raise fees unless they have to, but if a decision to raise tuition is made, it will be after the legislative session," he added.

Chandler chosen president of TAS

Clay M. Chandler, professor of Biology, was recently elected president of the Tennessee Academy of Sciences at their annual meeting at Lambuth College in Jackson.

As part of his duties as president, Chandler will be coordinating the meetings and the presentation of papers to various sections of the academy, including botany, zoology, geology, chemistry, physics and astronomy, mathematics and medical sciences.

TAS, which has a membership of about 600, also has a junior division which promotes scientific endeavors in secondary schools, a collegiate division which fosters research in college and allows undergraduates to present papers and a visiting scientist program for secondary schools, Chandler explained.

Correction

On Friday, *Sidelines* incorrectly reported that graduation attire will be available through Dec. 9. However, graduation attire will be available through Dec. 16, graduation day. *Sidelines* regrets the error.



Murfreesboro monsoon season?

You dress in your warmest clothes, gather all the water-proof gear you can find and go out into the cold cruel world of Murfreesboro weather. All this is to no avail, as one MTSU student discovers as the wind begins to blow, it rains a little harder and your umbrella turns inside-out. But cheer up! Only nine more days until you can pick the weather you go out in. [Robin Rudd photo]

Bookstore buy back policy vague

by David Pierce

MTSU's bookstore policy of buying books from, and selling books to, the students is often not understood, and for this reason may receive some criticism, says Earl Harris, book department manager.

Harris said that they will buy a new book from the publisher or company for 80 percent of the suggested retail price, thus are able to make a 20 percent profit on new books.

If a student wishes to sell his book back to the bookstore, they will pay 50 percent of the retail price, regardless of whether it's been used only by the present owner or by numerous owners

before.

"We feel that a used book is a used book," says Harris, "so we'll pay them all the same price."

In turn, the bookstore will resale the used book at 75 percent of the retail price, making 33 1/3 percent total profit. "The student would much rather buy a used book because it's cheaper to them," says Harris. "And we'd rather sell used books because it means more profit to us."

Harris says that MTSU's buying and reselling policy is not unique. "This is a nation-wide situation," he says. "I'd say approximately 95 percent of all college stores in the country operate in this same way."

The Blue Raider Bookstore also

has basically the same policies regarding the selling and buying of books as MTSU's bookstore.

According to Harris, there are some instances when they're not able to buy back at 50 percent of the retail price.

If a course is dropped at MTSU, then the bookstore has no use for these books in the future. Harris then checks with the Textbook Buyer's Guide, distributed by the Nebraska Book Company, to see what this company will pay for them.

"They'll usually pay anywhere from 20 to 25 percent of the retail price," says Harris. He added that sometimes they'll not have a market for the books.

If the company offers a price, Harris explained, the bookstore will offer that same price to the student and in turn sell them to that company without a profit. "Since we can't use the books," he said, "we're just buying them for this company and doing the students a favor at the same time."

Harris said that they've never offered a student less than 50 percent of the retail price because of its unusually poor condition, but that they have completely refused to buy a book back at times because of its mutilated condition.

He says that if a book needs

repairing, and it can be done at the Bookstore there is no extra charge. But if rebinding is necessary, there is a \$3 charge to the student and this can be deducted from the student's refund.

There's no limit as to how many times a book can be resold to the bookstore as long as it's needed and in fair shape, Harris said. "It could be that we've bought back the same book 10 times," he said. "But we won't buy anything from the student that we can't put on the shelf," he added.

A full refund can be given during the two week period after registration begins. Anytime after the two weeks, it is considered a used book.

A student purchasing a book during the semester can receive a full refund only if he returns it the next day. "This is to prevent students from buying a book during exam week to study, and then returning it for a full refund," Harris said.

Not all books will be bought back, Harris explained. These would include lab books or books special ordered by a teacher for one class. Harris says that a guide will be placed in the bookstore that will list the books that they'll buy back from the student.

A rental plan is available for used books from the bookstore. "The students pay the full amount of the book," Harris says, "and when he returns it, he'll receive a refund of the difference." The price of rentals varies with the book.

Senator resigns at doctor's orders

ASB senator Cheryl Saggese has announced her decision to resign her senate position effective January 1.

Saggese listed her reasons for vacating the seat as ones of health, class load and work schedule.

"I've been sick this semester," Saggese said, "and my doctor has advised me to cut down on my extracurricular activities." "I'll also be working in addition to school and I don't feel it would be fair to the students I'm representing since I couldn't devote the time I should to the job."

"Her resignation means a great loss to the Senate. Replacing her will be hard, but I understand her situation," Kent Syler, speaker of the senate, said.

Mike McDonald, ASB President, will make the appointment to replace Saggese but said he had no plans to do so until after Christmas break.

"If there are juniors interested in applying for the position they should come by and see me. I'll consider all applications during the break," McDonald said. "Someone who is as involved as Cheryl will be hard to replace."

Local residents take advantage of continuing education programs

Continuing education's courses, workshops and special classes are attended by more local residents than MTSU students, according to Betty Harper, director of public service.

"I think continuing education is the coming thing. Most campuses have a continuing education department, and there is a leveling off of degree-seeking students," she said.

"We have a very young staff

working in the office," Harper explained, "We are a growing field and are trying to meet the needs and demands of the students."

The credit that is earned in continuing education does not go toward a college degree, but will be on the student's record and count towards continuing education credit.

This credit is especially valuable to people such as teachers, whose

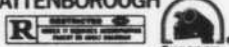
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Students' concerns have top priority - Ingram

by Doug Cole

The suggestions and concerns of MTSU students should be seriously considered, according to president-elect Sam Ingram.

Ingram told ASB president Mike McDonald and vice president Kent Syler that lines of communication should be kept open between the students, faculty and administration.

"We probably won't always agree, but at least we can discuss the issues and I can explain why I disagree and you can explain why you disagree," Ingram said.

He went on to say that this did not mean student requests would always be met, due to financial or other limitations, but that sometimes things could and should be done.

"Students are in a unique position. They are the consumers, they are what the University is all about. They oftentimes have a better perception of how effective or

ineffective the University is in trying to achieve its goals," Ingram said.

Ingram also stated that the University shouldn't expect miracles from him.

"We can decide what is best for MTSU and given the talent we have we can make improvements. It won't be easy because we don't have any problems now that someone hasn't tried to solve before, but one person won't be able to solve all the problems of a major university," he said. Ingram went on to say that it was easy for faculty and administration to get complacent and take the attitude that things couldn't be done, then start to assume that nothing should be done.

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For this reason he felt that it was necessary for administrators to stay in close contact with the needs of those at the University.

"Rather than pulling apart, with the students doing one thing and the faculty doing another, we need to work together," Ingram said.

He also said his one purpose in coming to MTSU is to try to do the best job he knows how in making MTSU a better university.

Both McDonald and Syler said they were pleased with the results of the meeting.

McDonald stated that his main

objective in going to see Ingram was to make sure that the students didn't lose any of the gains that had been made in the past few years.

He also agreed with Ingram's idea that lines of communication be kept open and that the working relationship be kept to allow the proper flow of information.

Syler added that he and McDonald wanted to make Ingram aware of the fact that the ASB was a functional body and that they had accomplished a lot in the past and would continue to do so in the future.

Shorthand class available for men

A beginning class of shorthand for males is again being offered through a continuation of a grant designed to reduce sex-stereotyping in certain areas.

The class is not indicated on the regular spring schedule since it was not known the class would be offered at the time the schedule was turned in.

Approximately thirty males will be able to take the class of Beginning Gregg Shorthand which will be offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a.m.

Students successfully completing the course will receive a stipend of \$57, the cost of a three-semester-hour course. All students who

enroll should have completed one year of high-school typewriting or its equivalent, or enroll in any Typewriting Fundamentals.

Persons can enroll in the class by calling 898-2902, and asking that the secretary place their name on the list of those planning to enroll.

Regents to meet

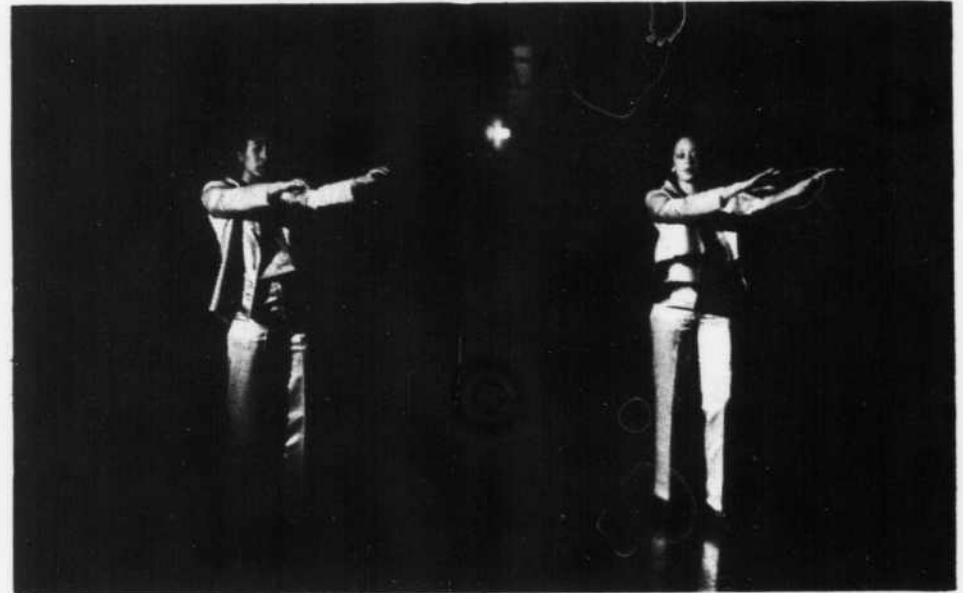
The State Board of Regents will meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 8 on the campus of Walters State Community College in Morristown.

The standing committees of the Board will meet Dec. 7.

A review of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission's 1979-80 state appropriation recommendations for Board of Regent's schools will be held by the committee on finance and business operations.

They will also consider a resolution requesting that the state administration and general assembly support a sufficient level of funding to meet the fiscal requirements of the schools in 1979-80.

The committee on student life will review a proposed policy on the use of campus property and facilities. This policy provides a basis for the Board of Regent's institutions to regulate the use of campus property and facilities by campus and non-campus groups and individuals.



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"Grease" performs on MTSU stage



by Jeff Ellis

I really feel sorry for people who think Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta are the quintessence of the 50s. Their opinion would no doubt be changed had they been in the audience during last night's performance of "Grease" in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Jane Portela and Tom Wiggin of the national touring company of the longest running show on Broadway brought to life the characters of Sandy and Zuko with a vigor that even the celluloid couldn't capture in Newton-John's and Travolta's performances.

"Grease" is pure, unadulterated fun. Very few social statements are made by the musical; but who goes to a musical to hear social statements?

The music is great and many of the especially good tunes were deleted from the movie version. Deborah Brandman as Rizzo, the leader of the Pink Ladies, was in superb voice as she performed what I consider to be the best number from the score, "There Are Worse Things I Could Do." Perhaps it's unfair to single out any performer for special attention, the entire ensemble was excellent. From the opening alma mater to "Summer Nights" to "We Got Together" to "All Choked Up," every musical number took the audience on a tuneful trip back to the 50s (although most of those in attendance were just in the process of being conceived during the era).

The choreography by Kathi Moss, based upon the original dances created for the Broadway production by Patricia Birch, was imaginative and well-paced.

The five men accompanying the players onstage provided a pleasing compliment to the singing and dancing. The set was extremely well done and in its relative simplicity served as attractive back-drop for the action.

The capacity audience took the cast and crew to its collective heart and at the end, the feeling was one of excitement and awe of the splendid performances delivered.

The plot is pretty well known: boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back and in the midst of all of it is the essence of the 50s—a time in which watching "The Mickey Mouse Club" seemed to be enough for most people.

ASB House to meet

The ASB House of Representatives will meet at 4 p.m. today in UC 322. The meeting is open to the public.



GRAND PRIZES

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Kappa Sigma (tie) 72,625 points

Delta Zeta 21,925 points

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Alpha Gamma Delta 7,440 points

Sigma Phi Epsilon 6,600

Madrigal dinner makes holiday spirit come alive

Traveling acrobats, madrigal singers, a wandering minstrel and an ever present court jester were all a part of the Madrigal Dinner, a 15th century banquet sponsored by the music, history and honors departments.

The festive Christmas atmosphere was enhanced by the decor and the people that had donned the attire of the period for the occasion.

The tables were decorated with the traditional holly and ivy while the floor area was dotted with palms (presumably imported from the far east) and small shrubs. To this scene was added the traditional cedar Christmas tree laced with candles.

Women were dressed in long velvet gowns, while men dressed in shorter ones according to the dress of the time.

The idea for this type of Christ-

Band director joins task force

Marching band director Joseph T. Smith has been chosen, along with eleven other leading music educators, to serve on Beatrice Foods Company first Music Bowl Task Force.

The first meeting of the task force will be Dec. 9-10 in Chicago.

Smith, who has been at MTSU for 22 years, said, "The main purposes are to interact and exchange ideas about upgrading the music bowl from the educational viewpoint and to establish an acceptable method for judging future bowls to come. It will help establish guidelines and criteria for band classification, judging panels, preliminary and final contest formats and awards."

mas celebration originated with Tom Naylor, head of the music department.

Naylor handled the musical entertainment while Ronald Messier, associate professor of history and June McCash, director of the honors program, took care of the menu, non-musical entertainment and decorations.

After "Lord" Messier and nounced that "the feast is served and awaiting your arrival," the guests of the court sat down to an evening of entertainment and a meal of European dishes.

Added to the list of entertainers were one juggler, a number of musicians and a group of actors from the streets outside the palace who performed Shakespeare to the delight of the audience.

The menu consisted of 'Gourdes in Potage' (a cucumber and pork soup) "Henne Doore on Rice," "Engurdouce of Fyssh" and a "Sallat."

The music varied from tavern jingles to Christmas songs, common in the 15th century.

The evening was a mixture of unique entertainment, interesting foods and an atmosphere which brought the Christmas season to MTSU in a most original manner.



"Whatdaya mean you want to send your soup back? You got the biggest roach in the house." Actually Ralph Hillman of the speech and theatre department is trying to add a little spice to the Gordes in Potage.

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Horrific abuse of power cries for hero evaluation

The bodies are back in the States now. Over half of the 909 corpses have been identified. The horror, however, will live on long after the identification process has ceased and all the bodies are buried.

Evidence indicates that the mass suicide in Jonestown, Guyana resulted from commune members' fanatical devotion to their leader, the Rev. Jim Jones. Members were not making individual statements about the quality of life. One man stood up and told hundreds of people to kill themselves, and they did.

EDITORIAL

Rev. Jim Jones was a dictator. He had supreme control over the lives of the members of the commune. He was their spiritual leader, yes, but he also had control of the community's finances and individual's personal lives, including the administration of the rules and punishment for those who broke them.

He had the trust of the hundreds of people who had signed over all of their material wealth to him. They were at Jonestown by choice and to them, he was a hero.

"People want a dictator these days, a man on a white horse. They're asking for a man on a white horse to ride in and tell them what to do. A politician can do anything he wants so long as he manipulates the right symbols," Gov. Jerry Brown told Richard Reeves in an article for *Esquire* magazine in February.

Although it is hard to believe that any one person can possess the power that Rev. Jones exhibited, the facts scream that it is so. Whereas, nothing can be done about the persons whose lives were thrown away, we can be more critical of the persons we put into power.

Political campaigns nowadays center not around issues, but around images. It is time we learned to look beyond the emotional attraction our heroes hold, in order to rationally evaluate our leaders. Let's face it: the men on the white horses have permanently disappeared into the sunset.

Foreign student tells feelings; expresses praise for university

As a foreign student at MTSU for eighteen months, may I have the pleasure of expressing my impression of this lovely school before I say farewell.

I appreciate my mentors who try to instruct us without expecting return. Maybe we don't have famous professors as some other schools. We have professors who are willing to help us. We should be proud of them.

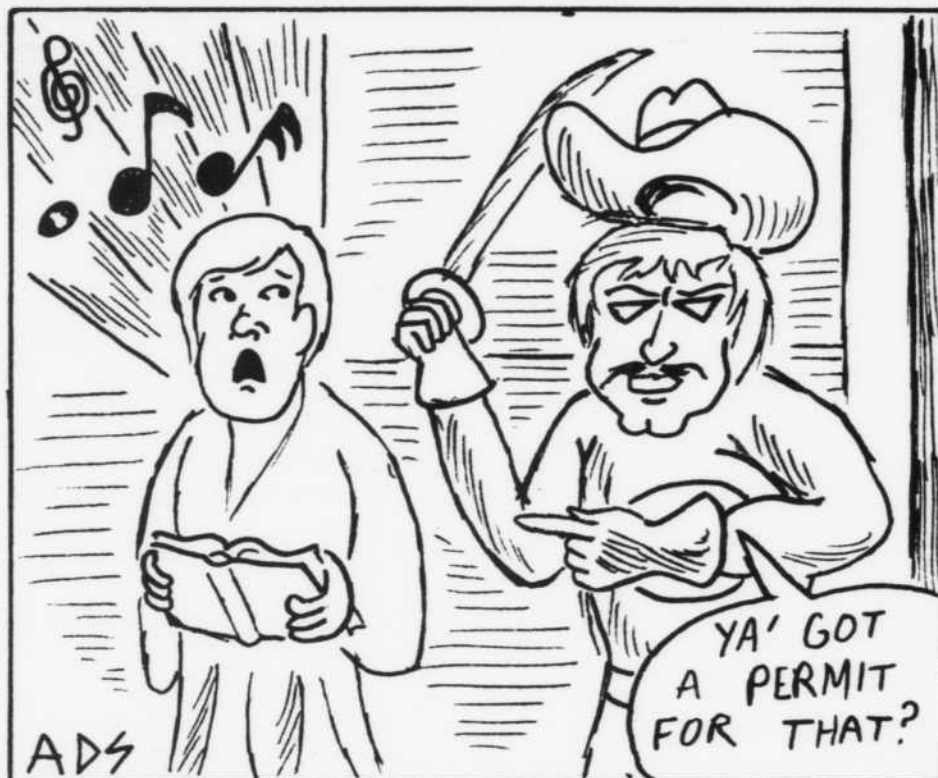
I do think it is a blessing to live in this small town. It's not an El Dorado but it is the haven where we can almost smell joy and nature in every vivid season. The peaceful and serene surroundings help us to spiritualize our thoughts and formulate our specific values. It was so exciting the first time I saw an old

couple working in their yard silently, walked across the falling leaves in the fall, and enjoyed the veil of snow at the garden's end. It's all new to me. Please don't take it for granted. We have so much room to enjoy our surroundings.

It's unfair if we do not recognize that MTSU has a good library. The librarians can help us most. The open shelves are a privilege to every member in MTSU. It would be perfect if a few students would speak less loudly and if the copy machines were not so crummy.

Finally I would like to recognize gratefully that the valuable friendship among us will be unforgettable along with my appreciation.

Raymond Wu
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Carolling permits violate rights?

To the editor:

What's this latest restriction of our basic freedoms? Permits for Christmas carolling? This is a violation of our basic rights set down in the Constitution, the right of free assembly. Will students be arrested and fined for Christmas carolling? If with malice and forethought a student decides to celebrate Christmas in the customary way, how severely will she/he be punished? This is preposterous. The atmosphere at MTSU becomes

pretty dismal around this time of year, with exams, nasty weather and influenza. What's wrong with a few people celebrating without having to go through official channels? Will carollers be screened extensively to make sure they don't sing subversive songs? What's next? Will students soon have to have permits to smile? It may be a trivial issue, but who knows what will be next?

Lewis Lowrey
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Iranian students praised

To the editor:

It has often been my experiences that people are quick to notice and comment upon the undesirable actions of individuals, while good behavior and positive attitudes are usually taken for granted and go unapplauded. Therefore, I have decided to write a letter at this time commending the behavior of the Iranian students on the MTSU campus.

It was recently brought to my attention, by foreign student advisors at other schools and by our own MTSU officials, that in a number of institutions in Tennessee, Persian students have been causing a disturbance and creating negative feelings in the community through demonstrations against their own government, the government of the United States and against the university they are attending, to the extent that our state Board of Regents is considering imposing limits upon the number of Iranian students in Tennessee institutions. However, I hope the Board of Regents is aware of the fact that the Iranian students presently attending MTSU are dedicating themselves to meet the tremendous challenges that will lie ahead of them in their home country. To the best of my knowledge, these students have never become a nuisance to the University or to the Murfreesboro community. I am happy that Persian

students are still welcome in this town and that MTSU has never had to establish quotas or refuse admission to any student because of national origin. I am also glad that Iranian students still regard MTSU as a place where they can pursue their studies in a peaceful and unprejudiced environment. I hope the situation will always remain this way.

It is not easy to study and maintain a calm frame of mind when one's country is in a state of civil disturbance, and it is difficult to stand by helplessly and watch an ancient and beautiful culture torn apart by violence. We Americans are fortunate in that we have never had to experience such a thing or the circumstances leading to this kind of phenomenon; therefore, it is hard for us to empathize with feelings of anxiety and desperation that may seek an outlet in political activism and public demonstration. I am glad the Iranian students on our campus have been able to find more constructive avenues of expression, and I hope they will continue to do so. I would ask my fellow Americans to lend a sympathetic ear and an open mind to these students whenever possible. They are going to need it for some time to come.

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Creative excuses to aid the desperate student

by Karen Zimmermann

The tension is up. Pressure is literally dripping from the brows. Papers, exams and projects' due dates mysteriously coincide. Racking your brain for answers, there is little time left to come up with useable, much less creative, excuses.

Therefore, the following list has been compiled for easy reference. Categories have been set up for easy indexing and filing. However, be sure to keep track of which ones you used and on whom.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS [read before use]

1. Never smile when you are giving an excuse. There is an art to this, and it does take time to master. If you are a novice, try thinking sad. In fact, tears are always helpful, but not always appropriate. A good general rule of thumb is, when in doubt, cry.
2. Avoid looking elated when your professor accepts your excuse. The play is never over until the final curtain.
3. Plan your approach.
4. Always refer to circumstances beyond your control.

MULTI-PURPOSE EXCUSES:

Illness:

1. Broken limbs (use of this excuse necessitates wearing a cast or facsimile for some weeks)
2. Brain surgery (don't laugh, this one has been used with a high degree of success)
3. Food poisoning (this one is especially effective if you start a rumor in the grill to support your story)
4. Morning sickness (may also be used by females when they partied too much the night before. It is basically the same sensation as a hangover. It sounds better too).
5. Bladder infection (good excuse because it is rarely questioned).
6. Flu or colds (careful here, these are overused).

Extra Curricular Activities:

1. Seminars (gives intelligent, quest for knowledge impression).
2. Out of town because:
 - a. Mardi Gras (only if you are taking French or studying New Orleans)
 - b. Honeymoon
 - c. Ball game
 - d. All of the above
3. Hung over (don't say where)
4. Girl/boyfriend "hung over" (only if your professor is a "wild and crazy guy")

Domicile Problems:

1. Roof caved in (be sure you live off campus)
2. Smoke inhalation (it helps if there was a fire you can cite reference to—paint a gory scene)
3. Got evicted (evokes sympathy)

Death and Other Emotional Traumas:

1. Had a "really bad" fight with your girl/boyfriend (depends on sexual preference—take your professor's into account)
2. Cat, dog, or goldfish died
3. Divorce
4. Death of the immediate family—mother, father, grandmother, grandfather (can only be used four times per professor)
5. Death of other close relative, distant relatives, close or distant friends.
6. Suicide:
 - a. Unsuccessful attempt of your own
 - b. Knew the exam, research, etc. would kill you, so you didn't do it
 - c. Successful attempt (remember not to return to that particular class. Also, it is best to keep a low profile in public places around campus)

Weather:

1. Snow is great, unfortunately, chances are slim that this excuse will be utilized this semester. When it does snow, however, you can use two angles:
 - a. Plead ignorance: "I don't know how to drive on ice"
 - b. Plead intelligence ("I'm not a fool—I'm not about to take my life in my hands and get on the road with all those crazy people that don't know how to drive.")

LATE PAPER/PROJECT EXCUSES

1. Typewriter was broken (roommate dropped it), stolen, or the ribbon broke (where can you get another one at 2 a.m.?)
2. Dog, cat, parakeet:
 - a. ate it
 - b. got sick on it
 - c. peed on it
 - d. all of the above
3. Dropped it in the mud (show some evidence to the professor, also rub some on your clothes for appearance sake*)

PHOTO AND/OR ART PROJECTS

1. Someone spilled ink on my layout while I turned to get my coat.
2. There was no film in my camera (generally variations on this—example, no paint on my brush, are not very successful)
3. I had problems with my eyes
 - a. I had to have my eyes dilated, or, less successfully, my eyes are dilated.
 - b. I could not SEE
4. Someone poured fixer in my developer and I didn't find out about it until the film was ruined.

*can only be used on rainy days.

Editor's Note: These excuses are not copyrighted, and may be used at your discretion. However, don't tell 'em where you got 'em.

Nursing Scholarships Available

Scholarships of \$225 are being offered to qualified nursing students by the Rutherford Hospital Auxiliary.

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Application forms are available at the nursing office, the financial aid office, the volunteer director's office at Rutherford Hospital, or by contacting Mrs. Delmar Pockat, auxiliary scholarship chairman at 890-6808.

HMMM....



BY ALAN SISSOM



Scarlett talks about education before leaving

by Karen Zimmermann

"I was here at the best of times, in a good place and was well treated. I enjoyed it," President M.G. Scarlett said in a *Sidelines* interview Friday.

Perhaps, conversation would be a better word, as there was no new issue to be discussed, or questions burning to be asked. I was however, interested in what the outgoing president might want to express to the students after 10 years at MTSU.

He spoke specifically about achieving comprehensive university status for MTSU. "What I want our students and faculty to know is that if Tennessee feels it needs another comprehensive university, we are ready right now to take that step and no other university in Tennessee can say that."

To that end, he encouraged students to help the university achieve its potential by contacting their legislators, making financial contributions and recruitment. "Word of mouth is better than all the PR you can send out to all the newspapers in the state," Scarlett said.

"Students and alumni can do a lot to help and you have to

remember that it is in their own best interest, because the better your university's reputation is, the better your degree becomes," he added.

Scarlett also talked generally about educational concerns. "College teachers generally are better scholars in their own discipline rather than in knowing how to teach, or help a student learn effectively."

Expressing concern for our "packaged programs" that don't take into account students' different abilities to learn, Scarlett said, "We have students with different educational backgrounds, different cultural backgrounds and widely different abilities. Yet, they are all dumped together. That is ridiculous," he said with agitation.

"Getting a college education 100 years ago, meant that you could get an effective working knowledge in many different areas. However, now there is so much to know, that, at best, you learn only a fraction in one field. And then zip, it is cut off after four years," Scarlett used a slicing motion with his hand to emphasize the point.

Suddenly smiling, the lame-duck president leaned back in his overstuffed chair and laughed as he



President M.G. Scarlett

remembered that beginning in January, he will have the opportunity to put some of this educational theory into practice.

Under the classification of "visiting scholar," Dr. Scarlett will be going to the University of Arizona in Tucson. Beginning in the fall semester, 1979, Scarlett will be a regent's professor at Memphis State University.

Scarlett was referring to the need to teach students to deal effectively with our world, because, as he put it, "You have to find solutions to many problems, or the future of

mankind is not at all guaranteed."

However, he continues to look toward the future. "We need to teach students ongoing educational skills rather than trying to cram everything into a four year program."

Correction

In its Dec. 1 issue, *Sidelines* erroneously reported that the faculty senate sponsored the Roundtable discussion on faculty morale held last Tuesday night. However, the American Association of University Professors sponsored the discussion. *Sidelines* regrets the error.

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 Recruiting: Navy; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC basement
 Boutique: Delta Zeta; 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC basement
 OVC Meeting: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Dining Room C, JUB
 Helicopter Orientation: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., High Rise Fields
 Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m., UC 314
 Meeting: Tau Omicron; 5 p.m., UC 324

Film Festival: The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea; 7 p.m., UC theater

WEDNESDAY

Boutique: Delta Zeta; 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC basement
 Social Supervisors Conference: Continuing Education; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 316
 Service Awards for MTSU Employees: 9:30-10:30 p.m., Dining Room C, JUB
 Traffic Court: 3-5 p.m., UC 313 and 315

Frisbee Club Meeting: 5 p.m., UC 311
 Executive Committee Meeting and Dinner: 5:30 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB
 Meeting: Presbyterian Student Fellowship; 6 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB
 Christmas Coffee: Dames Club; 10-11:30 a.m., Dining Room B, JUB
 MTSU Band Banquet: 6-11 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB
 Film Festival: Three Women; 7 p.m., UC theater

THURSDAY

Recruiting: Marines; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC basement
 Graduate Test: 8:30 a.m.-noon, UC 314
 Social Supervisors Conferences: Continuing Education; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 316
 Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon, Tennessee Room, JUB
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This mannequin is no dummy! It's Paula Wilson, live mannequin, whose work is unique and also pays well. [Linda Corley photo]

Student has odd occupation working as live mannequin

by Lisa Human

Standing motionless, still and quiet in front of a crowd of people for hours may sound bizarre, but to MTSU senior Paula Wilson, it's an interesting and well paying job.

Wilson is a live mannequin who can stand from 15 to 20 minutes without blinking an eye or moving a muscle. At first glance, almost no one believes she is real. Some people ask if she runs on batteries, others think she is mechanical and others stand around in awe trying to figure her out.

How does she do it? Well, it all started out 2½ years ago as a game.

Wilson would just go in department stores and stand beside the mannequins for a few seconds. Pretty soon she got to where she could stand for five minutes, then 15 minutes, a record she does not think she will try to break.

"I don't get bored," Wilson said. "In fact, I like it better when a lot of people are watching me. I get such a variety of reactions."

Some reactions include an incident where Wilson used a watergun as a prop. Every once in a while Wilson would make mechanical moves and shoot water at people. "One man accused another man of spitting on him," Wilson said.

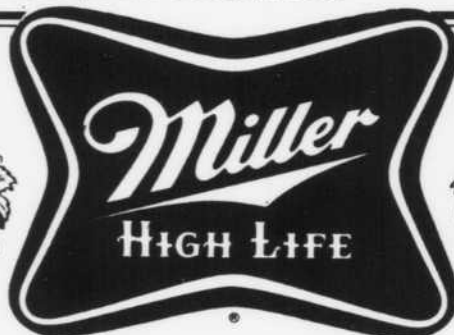
Sometimes when people begin examining the clothes she is wearing, Wilson will jump and scare the customers. "Once I held the price tag of an item in my hand," Wilson laughed, "and when one lady came up to look at the price, I slowly closed my hand."

Soft contact lens give Wilson's eyes a glassy look, the lights make her face look pale, and lots of hair spray gives Wilson the mannequin look.

"I can feel my heart slow down, and after the first seven minutes, (Wilson's critical point), it is normal to breath slower," she said.

While Christmas shopping this year, you might want to look a little closer at the mannequins. Don't be shocked if one suddenly jumps out at you, it just may be Paula Wilson.

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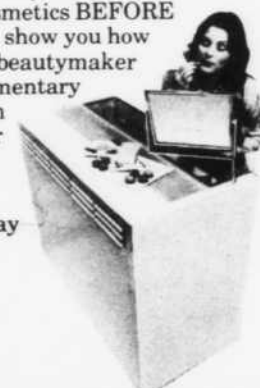
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Times change for Dylan

by Jeff Ellis and Gary Balser

Nashville's Municipal Auditorium came alive Saturday night when Bob Dylan hit the stage.

Over the years, Dylan has been acclaimed as the world's foremost folk/rock writer and performer.

Back in the 1960s Dylan's songs

Rent to be charged over Christmas break

Students who are planning to not return to school in the spring, are graduating or are not going to live on campus, need to contact the Housing Department and fill out an application by Dec. 6 deadline.

Director of Housing Jim Craig said, "Students who fill out a request by the deadline will receive their \$30 deposit, but those who don't lose it."

"Even if a student is graduating in December, we want to know if they will be coming back or leaving in the spring. We assume that students will return in the spring," Craig said.

For students planning to spend Christmas break on campus there will be a three week rent charge to stay.

"We have not yet determined which dorms will be open for the holidays. The apartments will be open, but we will probably choose the dorms with the most vacancies," Craig said.

Prices for one week's rent range from \$13.63 to \$18.75, according to which dorm the student stays in.

were considered by many as themes of their generation's problems and feelings. Dylan was recognized as a true American hero who spoke out in favor of modern beliefs.

Dylan's band came onto stage and lead into an instrumental introduction of Dylan as he walked onto stage and picked up his guitar. Dressed in black leather, Dylan was greeted by a lengthy standing ovation before he and his new band launched into "Love Crazy," followed by "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Tender Lovin' Blues," and "Maggie's Farm," all of which were played slightly differently than they once were.

Dylan and his band continued non-stop through "Like a Rolling Stone" and "I Shall Believe." The rest of the night was filled with songs like "Just Like a Woman," "Masters of War" from his Blood On the Tracks album; "One More Cup of Coffee" from Desire; "Blowin' In the Wind" and "Forever Young."

Dylan and his band returned to the stage with two encores for the ecstatic crowd with "Changing of the Guards" off the Street Legal album and "I'll Be Your Baby."

Dylan's music has changed toward more rock-oriented sounds with his new well-knit band. Each song flowed almost perfectly from the talented group.

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This is just an example of the kind of things the Forrest Raiders do. It's an extra curricular group of students with support from the military science department. They went on their week-end raid into the Cedars of Lebanon last week.

In an effort to learn to function under pressure, to develop unit leadership and also to have a good time, the Forrest Raiders went into their jungle fatigue camp. They carried their M-16 rifles, supplies and compasses out into the woods.

Three six man squads were positioned in various places in the Cedars of Lebanon and were

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Text by Lisa Human



gice maneuvers

ed stay awake and ready for anything at all times. Each patrol was an enemy to the other.

At the Tactical Operation Center, also set up at Cedars of Lebanon, Raider leader Mark Gordon radioed commands to each patrol.

"I had a map and planned missions ahead of time." I usually stayed four hours ahead of the patrols, said Gordon, who tried to time moves so that one patrol would reach another at critical times, when they were least expecting it.

Patrols could call in for artillery if they thought they knew where another patrol was. Gordon took care of that also.

"It's a game, but we learn," Gordon added, "and we had a lot of fun. Everyone was tired and sleepy, but they still came out with grins on their faces."



Tickets, scheduling, promotion, concert set up; there is more to a concert than what you see

by Richard Layhew

A concert at MTSU does not begin with the first song.

It could begin with a promoter who is trying to schedule a performance date for a particular band or artist that gets the ball rolling for a concert that you will pay \$8, \$9 or \$10 to see.

However, it might be the MTSU special events committee calling an agency to book a show for the Murphy Center.

"We are contacted about 70 percent of the time in most of our bookings by the promoter who is coordinating a tour," Harold Smith, director of student programming, said. "The special events committee, on the other hand, calls the agency when they have decided who they want to have."

When the actual contract has been signed and the band is officially booked, the ground work for the production is basically settled, according to Smith.

That ground work takes into consideration the coordinated efforts of the agency and the promoter in conjunction with the officials of the particular concert hall in question.

"We are responsible for the pre-concert set up which involves covering the floor in the Murphy Center, having the spot light platforms set up, arranging the dressing rooms and the catering service for the road crew that travels with the band," Smith said.

The Murphy Center has 96 exits on the upper level with panic-bar doors. "We employ approximately 125 to 150 students at these doors at any given concert," Smith said. "We provide ushers, ticket takers and also our own road crew to help set up the stage under the direction of the band's road crew."

"Most every aspect of our end of the bargain is performed by the students of the special events committee," Smith said.

Usually about one month before the show date, the promoter will send an advance man who will get with the MTSU people and decide where the lighting and sound boards will be set up.

"We supply the 'super trooper' lights (the main spot lights) for the concert and the stage lights are the promoter's responsibility," Smith said. "These lights are operated by union personnel, hired by the

promoter because of their experience."

Most agencies and promoters are fearful of using college students at posts such as these because they tend to not have all their "ducks in a row," or in other words, are indifferent to the success of the concert, according to Smith.

However, this isn't the case at MTSU. "We have an excellent reputation with the promoters and agencies that have booked their shows at the Murphy Center," Smith said. "Every concert ever booked at MTSU with the exception of the O'Jays has been profitable. And the O'Jays broke even at that."

When it comes to the electricians involved, "We hire an electrician who is responsible for getting the required amount of power, which varies, to the stage, then the electrician with the road crew dispenses with the power the way he wants to," Smith said.

The sound equipment is the promoter's responsibility. The advance man makes all the arrangements concerning the sound.

"Most of the productions at MTSU fly the sound, meaning that the speakers are suspended from the roof in metal baskets," Smith said. "This enables everyone to see the show and the people on the first few rows aren't blown out of their seats."

The sound levels are regulated by Occupational Safety and Health Act. "The representative from OSHA has a concern pass in order that he may come into any concert and check the sound levels to prevent ear damage to the audience," Smith said. "The only time that he ordered the sound level be cut down was during the 'Who' concert."

In addition to the sound, the promoter is also responsible for the insurance for the concert and also seeing that the performing rights associations, ASCAP and BMI, are paid their license fees.

"The insurance would cover any bodily harm sustained to the concert goer if the injury was caused by negligence on our part. The insurance also covers the building and the equipment used," Smith said.

"The performing rights associations are paid anywhere from \$150 to \$200 for each concert arranged by the promoter as a part of the contract agreement," Smith said.

The rights and responsibilities of the promoter varies from contract to contract. It all depends what concert hall has been booked as to what the promoter will provide and what the concert hall officials provide.


"As far as the security is concerned, we provide our own," [Continued on page 15]



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Smith said. "Anytime there are several thousand people in a concert hall, you usually would have security problems with some people trying to get on stage with the artists."

The artist's security is another matter altogether. "I don't usually know how any particular artist will get here," Smith said. "All I need to know is about what time he, she or they will arrive."

"From the time that they set foot on the MTSU campus until the time they leave, they are my responsibility," Smith said.

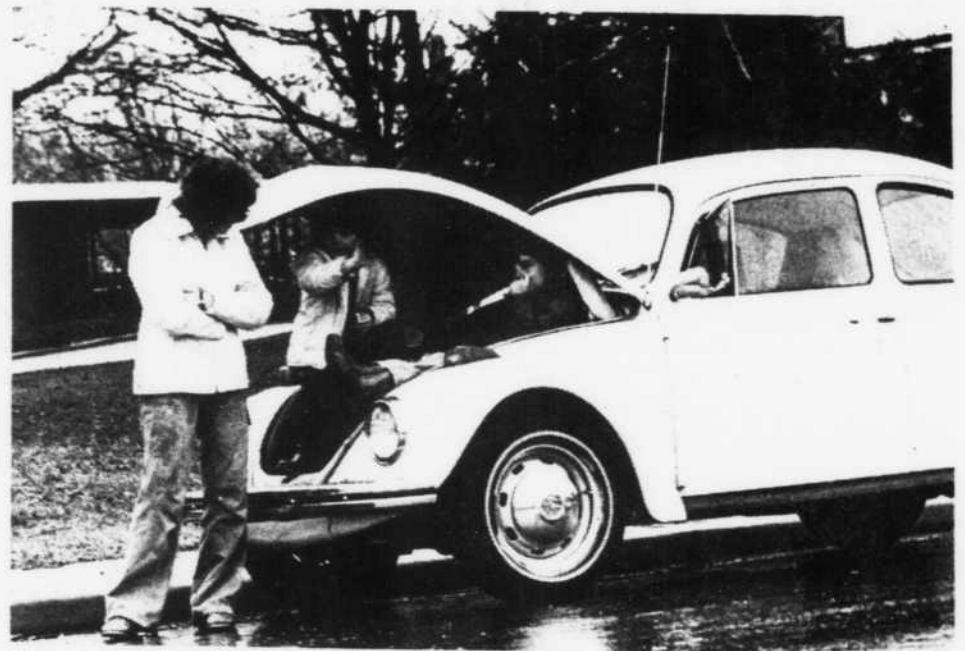
When it comes to their performance on stage, "Some of the artists would be offended if their audience didn't try to get on stage with them," Smith said. "And then

again, it depends mainly upon the artist because they have control over the crowd."

When the artists have concluded their performance, the road crew takes the stage. "They're the first to come and the last to leave..." a suitable line from Jackson Browne's song entitled Stay/Load Out.

The MTSU road crew and the band's road crew get together for the last time to tear down the stage, pack all the equipment on the trucks and restore the Murphy Center to its original setting.

Now, was that \$8, \$9 or \$10 you paid to see a concert too much? One question has all the promoters puzzled. How high is too high? Referring to concert ticket prices of course. You be the judge.



Finding a dry place was difficult Sunday after occasional down pours. These people didn't let it interrupt their day as they sit in the dry and watch the Murfreesboro Christmas Parade. [Jerry Williamson photo]

Creative writing course

A course in creative writing will be offered this spring, according to Robert H. Herring, assistant English professor.

To enter the English course, all interested students must submit a sample of their written work to Herring in advance.

"So many people want to take the class that I have to be selective," Herring said. "Those interested should get their work to me as soon as possible in order for them to get the class during registration."

The course will offer a variety of subjects including fiction, poetry, drama, television script writing and novel writing, according to Herring.

Students will be able to choose from any type of creative writing, according to Herring, as well as having a project to complete and in-class group critiques of work.

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Credit and fun combine in summer trips to Europe

by Jane Mier

Trying to communicate with someone who doesn't speak English, riding a train for two hours while standing up, and losing money through currency exchange are all a part of spending a summer in Europe for college credit.

Any student can qualify to participate in such a program and can earn up to six hours credit in different history or art classes. Auditors of classes are also welcome.

Ron Messier, associate professor of history, and Charles Jansen, assistant art professor, are co-sponsors of a summer study program developed by Messier five years ago with another history professor.

"For the first three years of our program we were almost the only faculty involved," he said. "Last year we had fifty students to enroll to go and we added more staff members."

The summer in Europe programs are planned for June 4-July 20 and for June 18-August 3, 1979. Six countries—Germany, Italy, France, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland will be visited during the seven week period.

The basic cost for the trip is

\$1,178. This fee includes tuition for six hours, various rail, bus steamer, cable car and chair lift fares; tickets to all operas and concerts; entrance fees to museums; room and breakfast and dinner costs and insurance coverage of \$5,000.

This price does not include round trip transportation from the U.S. to Europe, lunches during the seven week trip, and passports, laundry, textbooks and other personal expenses.

Classes are offered in the history of western civilization, Europe 500-1200 and 1648-1815 and European Renaissance and Reformation. The classes are usually held around 7 a.m., depending upon the schedule for the day.

"We usually attended class in some room of the youth hostel or seminary or wherever we happened to spend the night," junior Cheryl Montgomery said. "One time Dr. Messier took us down to the beach for class."

The program has recently begun to offer various art courses also to Europe with the group last year.

"It was an intense experience," he said. "I had only studied about the many works of art in Europe before and I finally got to see them last year. I guess I saw about a third of the things that before I had only

seen in textbooks or in slide presentations."

"We make 18-20 major concerts and try to visit at least one museum each day. We also have four optional day-long hikes on the trails in the Tyrolean and the Swiss Alps," Messier said.

"If you're sickly, you'll die on a trip like this," James Houk, a sociology and history major who took the trip last summer, warned. "It's the most economical and tremendous way to visit Europe but sometimes you'll run up to 20 hours a day."

"Being constantly on the move does get tiring," admitted Montgomery. A Public Relations and Advertising major, she went on the trip mainly for the photography benefits rather than for the history credits.

"It gets really old sticking with the group all the time and never having a chance to be by yourself," she said. "Everybody was real friendly and we all became very close but seven weeks of close quarters gets tiring!"

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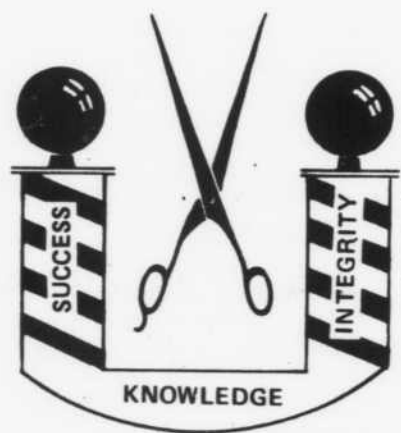


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Special holiday gifts: unusual yet functional

by Jeff Ellis

With the holidays just around the corner, the minds of more and more people are turning to gift buying. Selecting the perfect gift for those special people is uppermost in the minds of most people as they search the marketplace for gifts that are unusual yet practical, entertaining yet functional.

What should you buy for that unique person on your gift list? You probably want something just as "unique" as that person, something with personality.

It's not very difficult if you set your mind to it and warm to the task of purchasing a gift that person will really enjoy.

The possibilities are virtually limitless. If the people on your gift list like wicker or bamboo, you can find any number of items to fit the bill. Bamboo trays and baskets are good choices because of the variety of uses you can find for them. Even college students have difficulty with storage space—wicker or bamboo baskets can alleviate part of the problem.

Are the special people on your gift list slightly fond of themselves? How about a mirror with a bright red kiss on it and a legend of "You're so vain." The mirror with

easel is only \$15. Smaller mirrors with other witty sayings are available in a wide price range.

Does the special person have a knack for games? How about a solid chocolate Monopoly set? Of course the near \$600 price tag might turn you off. Perhaps an orthodox paper and cardboard set would be best. Backgammon is more popular than ever; a deluxe backgammon set in a leather case is available for around \$20.

Posters are good gift buys and relatively inexpensive, too. Starting from around \$2.50, you can find posters to suit any movie fan's tastes. Have a Broadway fan on your list? Reproductions of Broadway show posters are available in lucite frames for around \$20. Speaking of frames, why not buy them a frame with a picture of yourself inside. No one can say that's not a one-of-a-kind gift.

Plants make good gifts if the special people on your gift list have a green thumb. But, first, check with a florist about the type of plant to give—which need the most care, which need the least, etc.

Do the special people on your gift list like concerts? Buy them a ticket to the next concert of their favorite artist or group (buy one for

yourself, too; if you like concerts!) If you're still having a hard time satisfying the incurable Broadway fan on your list, why not try tickets to one of the shows featured in the "Broadway Comes to Opryland" offerings. Upcoming shows include "Side by Side by Sondheim" and "Your Arms too Short to Box with God."

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Now this is the life of a MTSU student! Actually, Tonya Driver attends the MTSU day care center and finds that after an active morning, "nap time" can be a pleasant experience. [Tom Cramer photo]

Local

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profession requires that they continue their education after they have earned a degree, she said.

"We award one hour credit for every 10 hours of instruction, but it has to be something that we feel is

worth giving credit for," Harper said.

The length of classes varies from five to six weeks and meetings per week also vary from two to three nights.

Harper said the courses being offered in the spring will be similar

to those offered this fall.

Some of the more popular ones will be brought back, such as a disco class, individual reading improvement, gymnastics for children and genealogy.

"We are still working on the workshops and have most all of the courses planned out," Harper added.

Continuing education also sponsors special night courses that allow a person to earn a college degree exclusively at night if they want to, Harper said.

It used to take much longer to get a degree at night because not as many courses were offered. Now that more degree credit courses are being offered, a degree may be obtained more quickly she added.

These advisor's are utilized more frequently at the first of the semester, however, their services are available throughout the term.

Credit

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The three main objectives emphasized during the European tour are culture, mixing with local people and nature, Messier said. No type of tour buses are ever used.

"All of the local transportation is terrible," Houk stated. "Whereas in the U.S. seats are sold, in Europe passage is sold. Trains run late or on the wrong track or to the wrong place. But you learn how to manage and can always get to where you need to be."

The language barrier is not that hard to overcome, according to both Messier and Houk. "It's amazing how well you can manage when you have to," Messier explained. "And most of the staff members can speak at least one foreign language."

"We once had a kid left in East Berlin. After entering the city, our visas were torn in half and we were given one half to keep. Well, one student lost his visa stub and the officials wouldn't let him leave. He had to fill out a bunch of forms and about six hours later he was released," Messier said.

"It's a great program, the cheapest anyone could want," Montgomery said. "I loved Switzerland and would like to go back someday."

"I recommend the trip because you'll grow up and learn to take care of yourself," Houk stated. "We had a wonderful time. Parts of it were rough, but it changed us and made us stronger. You learn to show your own initiative, and you get an education in the world. The whole thing runs on the motto, 'play by ear'."

"It was a fantastic, magical place. We slept in all kinds of places, and the eating was good most of the time," he continued. "I'll be back one of these days. I want to finish climbing the Matterhorn, only this time I'll climb to the top."

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Players are ready for change

by Doyle Parham
Sports Editor

Winning the Ohio Valley Conference Championship the first year is not one of new head football coach James 'Boots' Donnelly's major concerns.

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"I just want to attempt to make a change in the football program, and I believe I can do it," Donnelly said.

Donnelly will be succeeding Ben

Hurt, who resigned at the close of the 1978 football season that posted a 1-9-1 record.

"I don't know anything about the new coach but I believe we are ready for a change, and I hope it will be a better change," 1978 captain Stanley Wright said.

Donnelly accepted a job at Austin Peay in 1977 with the football program in the same condition that MTSU's program is now. The first year he was there he became recognized because he led the Gobs to the Ohio Valley Conference Championship and the two years he coached at Austin Peay he compiled a coaching record of 14-7.

"The reason I decided I wanted to coach at MTSU is because the football program has the potential to be one of the best in the country," Donnelly said. "The potential is just unlimited."

"I believe he'll do the same thing here that he did at Austin Peay," sophomore wide receiver Gary McCroskey said. "He has something to prove, and I'm real glad we're getting him for a coach."

Quarterback Duane West said, "I'm really looking forward to meeting with Coach Donnelly, and I hope that his past record of coaching will continue here."

Donnelly has been busy since he accepted the job, recruiting for the

next season. He has already recruited one player from Hendersonville High School. All-NIL performer Alan Curtis, who was signed last week. "We have about three other players that have made commitments but have not signed up yet," Donnelly added.

"One thing that people I've tried to recruit have asked is, 'will we win,' and I give them the reply that I wouldn't have taken the job if I wasn't planning on winning some games," Donnelly added.

"I'm planning on meeting with the team before the holidays and I'm really looking forward to the upcoming year at MTSU," Donnelly said.

Wrestling team hard times are over

by Cindy Howe

"Let it be known that we never say die," sophomore wrestlers Tony Rowland and Michael Kennedy said. "We're fired up and we are going to beat the fire out of Kentucky," they continued.

Although the team has only a 1-4 record in dual meets, both Kennedy and Rowland agree they have seen the two toughest teams they will face this season UT and UTC, and

have held their own. "For the type of competition we have seen we're doing well," Rowland said.

Last Thursday night the team traveled to Atlanta for a Quad meet against Appalachian State who won 26-12, Georgia Tech who won 26-18 and South Carolina who MTSU beat 24-20. "We blew it in Atlanta," Coach Gordon Connell said. "We suffered a lot of bad fortune. For instance, Michael Kennedy was

winning his match against Appalachian. He picked up the guy and threw him on the mat. As he did, the guy tried to make a move that caused him to injure himself, but Kennedy was disqualified for unnecessary roughness. It was unfair and unfortunate, but it happened. It was a turn of twelve points. Instead of winning six points, we lost six. It was things like that that cost us," he added.

Kennedy also felt it was unfair. "The guy shouldn't have tried to elevate himself. The coaches of Appalachian operate like that though. They were looking for a default," he said. He didn't come away a total loser. He won over Georgia Tech 8-4.

Rowland came away a much bigger winner than Kennedy at the Atlanta match, winning all three of his matches. "I was pleased with the Atlanta match personally, although we could have done much better as a team," Rowland said.

Other winners in the Atlanta match were Pat Simpson, who also won all three matches, in 126 lb. weight division, David Buck at 158 lb., and freshmen Ricky Turner and James Jaboley, who pinned his man against Georgia Tech in 54 seconds.

In the match against UTC held here Sunday afternoon, MTSU didn't come out as well, losing 42-5. "UTC has a power team," Connell said. "They have second and third string guys who can beat our first string guys. We are hurting in the upper division. We don't have a heavy-weight and that cost us six points right off the bat," he added.

In that match Rowland won 20-12, Kennedy was disqualified and James Bratchie won 1-3. "I was disappointed about the UTC match," Rowland said. "We can win in the first six weight classes and then we start falling off. UTC is strong. They are one of the toughest teams we'll face. Part of it

comes from the money support they get. They can afford to recruit better guys," he added.

"I don't feel that these matches have hurt the team," Kennedy said. "Our freshman are real strong. Last year I didn't get to start as a freshman and a lot of this year's freshman are getting a chance to get out on the mat. That's good. It will give the experience they need for later. It's a valuable time for them and they're doing great," he added.

Both Kennedy and Rowland feel like Coach Connell is one person who is responsible for adding to their chances to win. "I feel like he is everything a coach should be," Kennedy said. "He doesn't just look at you as a wrestler. When you leave the mat you are just as close as you were on the mat. He is a very good friend. To me that is what a coach should be," he added. "I agree with Michael," Rowland said. "You don't find many coaches who will look after you the way he will. He looks out for each of his

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Coach Connell gives the wrestling team a few tips on how to improve for the upcoming matches. [Larry McCormack photo]

Intramural basketball to begin

There will be an organizational meeting Jan. 9 for all persons interested in participating in intramural basketball next semester.

The meeting will be held in the Alumni Gym on the balcony at 7 p.m. A representative for each club, fraternity, sorority and residence halls must be present. There will also be one category for open division.

The basketball teams will be

categorized in female and male teams, and the different groups.

"When you come to the meeting be prepared to tell what group you represent and if you have any conflicts," recreation director Joe Ruffner said. "Each team can have on conflict but that is it, because once the schedule has been made, it will not be changed," he added.

No late entries will be accepted because play will begin Jan. 11.



Tony Rowland and another wrestler work out as Coach Connell looks on. [Linda Corley photo]

Blue Raiders crash Georgia College in closing minutes

by Henry Fennell

MTSU's Blue Raiders posted their second win of the young season Saturday night with a 74-54 victory over Georgia College.

For MTSU head basketball coach Jimmy Earle, the win marked the 150th victory of his career. Twice Ohio Valley Conference basketball coach of the year, Earle's record now stands at 150-92. Earle, who was once named OVC baseball coach of the year in 1968, is the winningest coach in MTSU basketball history.

When a coach has just posted his 150th win at the major college level, that coach might be expected to be in a celebrating mood. However, that was far from the case late Saturday night as Coach Earle reflected on the Raiders' performance against Georgia College.

Despite lopsided score, the Raiders never got untracked. "I would like to say I was pleased with the effort," said Earle "I would like to, but I can't. We looked terrible on both ends of the court."

Earle's concern was not unfounded. Middle Tennessee shot only 44.4 percent from the floor, compared to 54.5 percent in Thursday night's game against North Carolina Central. The offense never clicked as the Raiders struggled to pull away from the over-matched Georgia College team. "If we had played well, we could have taken this team out early," said Earle.

A lay-up by Georgia College center Leonard Scott and a jumper by his younger brother Jerry, gave the Colonials an early four point lead. The Raiders tied the score 4-4 later on a jumper by Greg Joyner, never trailing from that point on. Despite a size disadvantage (their tallest starter was only 6-4,) the Colonials out rebounded the Raiders 18-14 in the first half.

Georgia College kept the score close for most of the first half. MTSU led by only 2 points, 27-25, with 3:52 remaining in the half,

before outscoring the Colonials 9-2 in the remaining minutes to take a 9 point lead at the intermission.

Georgia College got within 6 points down in the second half before the Raiders finally pulled away for good, midway through the period.

Greg Joyner led MTSU in scoring for the second consecutive game. Joyner had 16 for the night, including 10 in the first ten minutes of the contest. Joyner also lead the team in rebounding with 12.

Leroy Coleman was second in scoring for MTSU with 15 points. Greg Armstrong added 10, Junior transfer guard David Thornton had 9 points coming off the bench and Freshman Chris Harris scored 6 points and pulled down 9 rebounds in a reserve role.

According to Coach Earle, Thornton and Harris provided a needed spark in Saturday night's game. Harris, a forward, played much of the night at the post position as freshman center Mike Frost got into early foul trouble.

Point guard Greg Armstrong had only 3 assists in the game, giving evidence of what Coach Earle called "a lack of continuity on offense."

Georgia College forward Leonard Scott led all scorers with 23 points. Scott was 8 for 12 from the field and 7 of 10 from the foul line.

On a lighter side, the first and only dunk of the Raider season was registered by Georgia College. Colonial forward Tim Ridley got the "stuff" with 3:22 left in the game. The Blue Raiders have thus far gone "stuff-less."

All thirteen players on MTSU's roster played in Saturday night's game, twelve of them scoring.

MTSU's flat performance could very well have been due to the fact that the players were looking ahead to tonight's game against the University of Alabama. The Raiders take a 2-0 record into Birmingham for tonight's contest with the Crimson Tide. Tip-off is approximately 8:30 at the Memorial Coliseum in Birmingham.

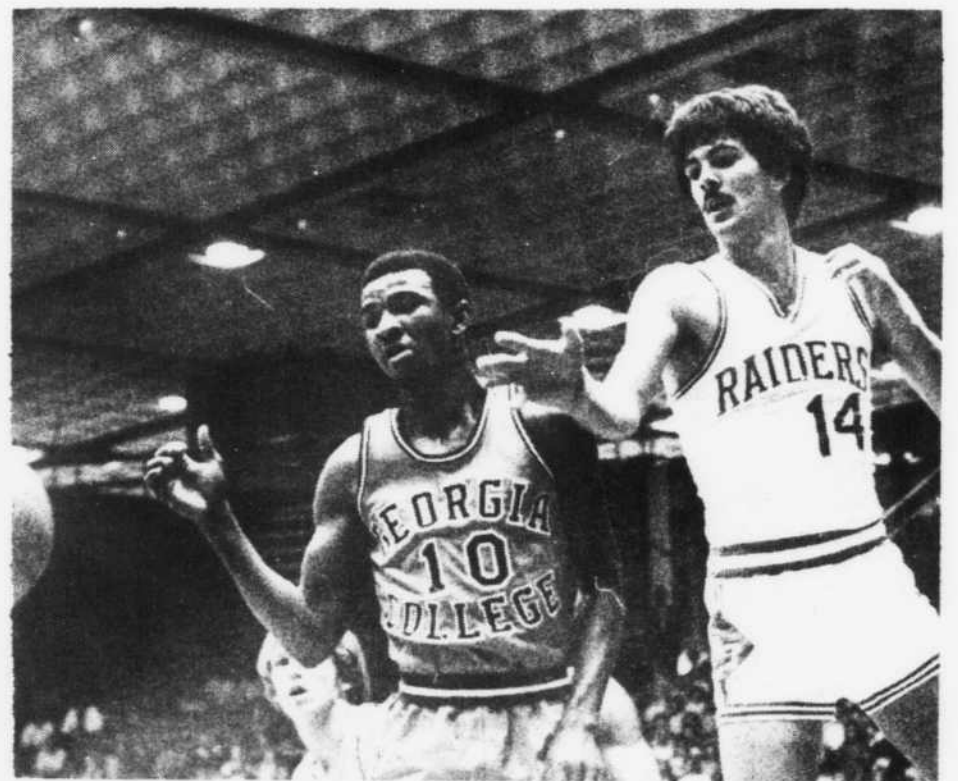


Greg Armstrong [15] outrebounds a Georgia player, as David Thornton [20] takes position under the basket.

[Upper photo, page 21] MTSU's Greg Armstrong [15] goes up for a rebound. Armstrong had 10 points in the game.

[Lower left photo] Greg Joyner [55] adds two more points to the MTSU score and he was also the top scorer for the game with 16.

[Lower right] Mike Frost [14] and a Georgia player lose the ball as both went up for rebound.



**Photos by Linda Corley
and Robin Rudd**

Raiders chance 2-0 mark against Alabama

by Henry Fennell

MTSU's Blue Raider basketball team takes its act on the road tonight for the first time this season.

The Raiders face a powerful University of Alabama team in what promises to be the first real test of the season for the so far untested Raiders.

We've got our work cut out for us," said Coach Earle.

Alabama is coming off a successful 17-11 season in the tough Southeastern Conference, but the Crimson Tide has had their problems so far this season.

The Tide takes a 2-2 record into tonight's game, with wins over American University and Austin

Peay. 'Bama's losses have come at the hands of Michigan, a top ranked team and Wagner College of New York.

The Wagner loss was a shocker and may indicate this year's team is not as strong as 'Bama teams of years past. However, this past Saturday the Tide rolled over Austin Peay by the lopsided score of 83-64 and, according to the Tuscaloosa press, Alabama is an improving basketball team.

MTSU will be hard pressed to hold down the strong inside play of Reginald King. King is a three time all Southeastern Conference performer, and is currently averaging 20 points. At 6-8 and 225 lbs., King is known as the "Mule" for his overpowering style of play. MTSU

freshman Mike Frost and sophomore Raymond Martin will receive their first major test at the post position trying to keep King off the boards.

In addition to King, Alabama returns playmaker Rodney Scott at the point guard position. Scott is not unlike MTSU's Greg Armstrong in that he is not depended on to carry much of the scoring load. Scott's principle assignment is to run the offense and spearhead the defense. The Scott/Armstrong match-up should be an interesting one.

Alabama will look to 6-7 sophomore forward Ken Johnson to take some of the scoring pressure off of King. Johnson turned in his best performance of the season against Michigan, scoring 18 points.

The MTSU-Alabama game is the second game of tonight's double header in Birmingham. Proceeds from the game will go to the Birmingham area Lion's Club sight conservation program. Before the MTSU-Bama game, Talledega will play Southern Birmingham at 6:30

Wrestling match to be held Dec. 6

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity will present a National Wrestling Association professional wrestling match on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Rutherford County Agricultural Center on Highway 96.

The main event will feature Randy Savage taking on Bobby Eaton in a 15 foot pole, loaded boxing glove match. Savage, who is being brought back by popular demand, left local fans enraged by his antics when he appeared here a month ago.

Advance tickets are on sale at David Market on East Main Street. The matches are being co-promoted by Nick Gulas Enterprises of Nashville.

with the MTSU game to follow at approximately 8:30. Ticket prices are \$5 and \$7 with no discounts for students. Birmingham is approximately a four hour drive from Murfreesboro.

Wrestling

[Continued from page 19] guys personally," he added.

As far as personal goals, Rowland had this to say, "I've made the NCAA tournament, my goal, and I think I'm on my way to a strong chance at them. I am very optimistic." Kennedy's goals are, "To make it to the Mid-West Regionals and place second or third which would qualify me for the Nationals."

"Both agree they're fired up and looking forward to the up-coming match in Kentucky. "I'd like to see more people out to watch us," Rowland said. "My roommate came to the match Sunday and it was the first one he had ever seen. He said that he'd never miss a match again, and that it was the most exciting sport he had ever seen at MTSU. I think that most people would agree with him if they would just come once," he added.

"Come watch the team in Kentucky," Kennedy said. "You'll see the unexpected 'cause we're going to beat the fire out of them!" The match against Kentucky will be held at the University of Kentucky at 7:30 EST.

MTSU women lose to Alabama

The Lady Raiders lost another game to the University of Alabama in a close contest last night with a score of 90-84. Their record now stands at 1-4.

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Lady Raiders fall in overtime 60-59

by Doyle Parham
Sports Editor

The Lady Raiders showed what they are capable of doing in the women's game Saturday night, but still lost to a tough UT Chattanooga team 60-59.

The Lady Raiders proved to head coach Larry Inman that being an underdog to an experienced team does not always indicate that a victory is completely out of reach,

MTSU team led all of the first half before falling in the closing seconds of the game.

Although the Lady Mocs committed 34 turnovers for the game compared to MTSU's 30, the final score was in favor of the Chattanooga team.

Pressure caused several turnovers for the Lady Raiders and probably was the reason the Mocs got several crucial points in the

closing minutes.

"We got the breaks, there is no doubt about that, but we just couldn't make the real play when we needed it," declared a disappointed Inman. Wolta Peterson was the leader for the Lady Mocs as she pumped in 16 points and led in rebounds with 10. The other Lady Moc that hurt the MTSU defense was the short guard Debbie Allmon who scored 11 points from 20-25 foot shots.

Senior captain Sharon McClannahan poured in 20 points for the Lady Raiders and Kathy Riley added 15.

The Lady Raiders led most of the game until 14:47 left in the second half as the Lady Mocs set Allmon up for a 25 footer to boost the Chattanooga team to their first lead. The Lady Mocs led the rest of the game until McClannahan shot one-and-one foul shots and hit both to tie the score at 56 all.

This put the game into overtime and the Lady Raiders connected one field goal and one foul shot compared to the Lady Mocs' two field goals to win by one point.

The Lady Raiders, who now stand at 1-3, will face the University of Tennessee tonight for a tough

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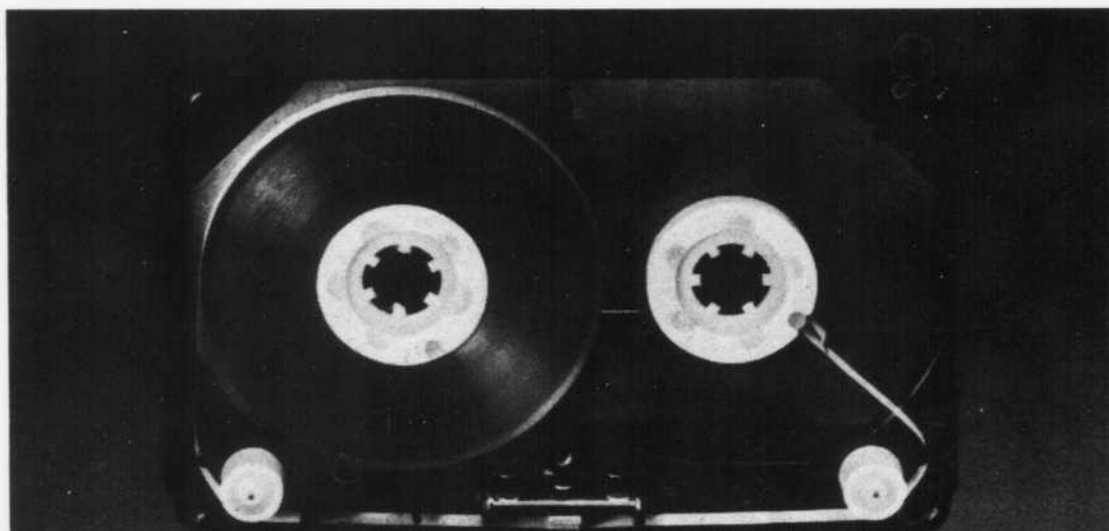
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UT Chattanooga's Debbie Allmon [22] is guarded closely by Pam Duff [25] and Kathy Riley [33]. [Robin Rudd photo]



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