

sidelines

middle tennessee state university

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Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

Tuesday, January 21, 1975



Charles Steed photo

Kathy Brumfield and Becca Hollaway entertain students in the grill during the first of the semester's "Ripoff Concerts" held last Thursday night.

Proposed act would seat student on Regents Board

by Phil West

A bill that would place a college student on the Board of Regents was recently filed in the 89th General Assembly by State Sen. James H. Roberson (D.-Nashville).

The bill, which was filed Jan. 8, would add one student to the 16-member Board of Regents, according to Raleigh Squires, administrative assistant to Roberson.

Squires pointed out that a student member was added to the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees last year, and "it has worked out very well."

The bill states that "a student ... shall be appointed annually by the governor from a list of nominees elected and submitted by the governing body of the student government associations of the institutions involved."

Under the bill, the first student member, to be chosen from three

nominees from Austin Peay State University, would serve from July 1, 1975 to July 1, 1976. During the following years, the student member would be selected from East Tennessee State University, Memphis State University, MTSU, Tennessee State University and Tennessee Technological University, respectively.

One student would be nominated from each of the state community colleges for the 1981-82 term before the membership returned to the APSU nominees. The student member would then be elected from the schools on a rotating basis in the original order, Squires said.

"The student member would serve less time than all but one member of the Board of Regents," Squires pointed out.

Squires explained that he doesn't expect quick action on the bill since the legislature is in recess until Feb. 25.

Blanton cites state economic objectives

by Bill Mason

Fiscal responsibility and careful programming are needed to overcome Tennessee's economic problems, Gov. Ray Blanton said in his inaugural address Saturday.

Blanton, an Adamsville native, who bounced back from a humiliating loss to Sen. Howard Baker two years ago to become the state's 44th governor, was forced to deliver the speech in tiny War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville because of bad weather.

Inflation is the largest problem facing Tennesseans, and "a new relationship of trust and cooperation" between the people, government and business is necessary, Blanton said.

"Tennessee state government, with dedication, with hard work, with fiscal responsibility, with careful programming is going to get this state back on an even keel and set it on a progressive course again," the new governor declared.

"We don't need a vast array of new programs, but we do need more efficiency in the services we already are providing under

legislative mandate," he said.

Blanton promised to bring "that efficiency and that economy to state government."

The new governor noted the "awesome responsibility" of being governor and confessed "a certain degree of fear and trembling," but he declared his confidence in his own ability to perform.

"I am going to do my best to carry out the mandate you have given me," Blanton said. "I don't expect the job to be easy. I know full well that I can't do it alone. State government is not buildings — it is people and it is people that make things happen."

As governor, Blanton pledged to be:

—a leader of all the people without homage to partisanship.

—fair-minded to the needs of every sector of society.

—champion to the people of every geographic area of the state.

—the servant of the people, totally dedicated to the collective aims and goals of the four million men, women and children of this state.

—a real working, participa-

ting, caring part of the great body of plain folks who want a better Tennessee and are willing to work and sacrifice to make it so.

No problems facing the state can be solved without the confidence and cooperation of the people, Blanton said.

"While coping with today's problems and today's chal-

lenges, let us keep the vision of tomorrow; let us trust in the integrity of our state government," he said.

"Let us work together with unshakable faith that we will overcome the problems of today and preserve for our children the benefits of a better tomorrow," Blanton concluded.

Cameras, electronic items taken in bookstore heist

by Phil West

Thieves carted off "about \$10,000 worth" of merchandise last weekend in a pre-dawn break-in at the Blue Raider Bookstore, according to David Kellerman, one of the bookstore owners.

Kellerman said he had not completed his inventory at press time, but added that the burglars stole stereo receivers and other stereo components, cameras, calculators and "anything else electronic."

Murfreesboro City Police Detective E. N. Brown said the

break-in occurred "between closing time Saturday night and 9:07 a.m. Sunday."

"Tentative indications are they (the thieves) gained entrance through a front window which was broken," Brown explained.

However, a safe containing cash in the bookstore was untouched, Kellerman said.

Kellerman added that a list of serial numbers of the stolen merchandise will be posted and will also be sent to all stereo dealers in the state.

Blanton plans major proposals

by John Pitts

Ray Blanton, fresh from his inauguration Saturday, will begin preparations this week to introduce a package of legislation that could be the most important in recent Tennessee history.

Bills to eliminate the sales tax on prescription drugs, to repeal the old "fair trade" price-fixing laws, to strengthen consumer protection, to revamp the election process and to institute strong state energy policy are only a few of Blanton's proposals.

Elimination of the sales tax on drugs, which hurts elderly Tennesseans the worst, has almost full support in the legislature although it would cost the state over \$5 million each year in revenue.

"Fair trade" laws, originally designed to insure reasonable

competition in the liquor, tobacco and dairy industries, have been found guilty of adding to the inflationary spiral in the past few years but have been successfully defended by high-paid and influential lobbyists.

At least four separate pieces of legislation are being planned to repeal the restrictive trade laws, but a bitter fight is expected in the legislature.

State Att. Gen. Ray Ashley would be given additional clout to deal with consumer frauds in another bill, and a stronger anti-trust law has been proposed.

Critics of the current state gubernatorial election process look to Blanton's 23 per cent victory in the Democratic primary as evidence that a run-off provision is needed. The Blanton administration is planning such

a measure and rewriting the presidential primary law.

Ethics and financial disclosure measures plus lobbyist regulations are among laws proposed by the new governor to help "clean up" state government.

A set of standards covering the placement of nuclear power plants, to help avoid another Hartsville controversy, is also in the works.

A state energy department, designed to deal with shortages and potential crises, is also being proposed.

Group invites public to movie

Ed Taylor, new advisor for the Presbyterian Student Fellowship (PSF), isn't quite sure how he got the position, but he thinks he volunteered.

The PSF is inviting anyone interested in seeing the movie "Time To Run" at the Martin Twin Theatre this week to join them, Taylor said. The group will meet at the University Center Post Office at 6:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday before going to the movie.

The group will then return to the Morgue, the PSF meeting place, at 217 E. College St. for refreshments.

Admission to the movie will be \$2.25 at the door.

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WED. 22nd

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7:00 KAPPA SIGMA
8:00 KAPPA ALPHA
9:00 DELTA TAU DELTA

THURS. 23rd

6:00 PI KAPPA ALPHA
7:00 ALPHA TAU OMEGA
8:00 ALPHA GAMMA RHO
9:00 SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Kappa Alpha Psi

Pi Kappa Alpha

Omega Phi Psi

Pi Kappa Phi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Kappa Sigma

Saga's 3-2-1 plan features extra choices

Saga Food Service has initiated an alternate meal plan which allows the holder choices not included under a standard board contract.

With the 3-2-1 plan, holders may eat at High Rise and Woodmore cafeterias, the Grill and the SUB, manager Dick Deheck said yesterday.

The standard board plan allows students to eat only at High Rise and Woodmore cafeterias,

Deheck said.

"The 3-2-1 owner has the right to pay cash when over or in between meal values, adjust his tray to make the exact amount, or authorize an additional punch," Deheck said.

The 3-2-1 meal ticket plan is used until the entire card is punched, Deheck said. The card is valid for only one semester.

"The 3-2-1 plan will give the holder 80 dinners, 16 lunches and 32 breakfasts at the cafeterias or

the Grill or SUB," Deheck explained.

"Our best buy is still the 15 meal plan," the manager said.

"But if you don't like cafeteria eating, then the 3-2-1 plan would be better," Deheck said.

**Don't pack
that suitcase!**

Today

Biology Club Stunt Night ticket sale: 9 a.m.-12 noon, UC basement.
 Movie: "MGM's Parade of Comedy," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre, 50 cents.
 Meeting: MTSU Outdoor Club, 7:30 p.m., OM 300
 Meeting: Triton Club, 6 p.m., swimming pool
 Residence Hall Tutoring Program: 7-9 p.m., UC 310
 Meeting: CUBE, 5:30 p.m., UC 316

Wednesday, Jan. 22

Meeting: Sigma Delta Chi, 7:30 p.m., UC 316

Thursday, Jan. 23

Movie: "Terror In The Wax Museum," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre, 50 cents.
 Stunt Night: 6:30 p.m., DA Auditorium, admission \$1.

Upcoming

Teams wanting to enter Campus Quiz Bowl — send application to Emily Ruffner, Box 556, Residence Hall Programming
 Students wanting help with decorations, food and publicity for Mid-Winter Formal—send name, box and phone number to Emily Ruffner, Box 556



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Candidates, issues emerge for ASB race

by John Pitts

With the ASB presidential election less than two months away, already a number of names are being discussed as potential frontrunners.

Continuation of the programs instituted this year by President David Dodd could emerge as the dominant issue in the race. Implementation of ombudsman and tutoring services and the proposal of a group legal aid program are among Dodd's accomplishments this year.

It is generally recognized that Dodd, an easy winner over four other candidates last year, would stand a strong chance of victory in a run for re-election, but at the moment Dodd plans to enter law school at the end of this term.

ASB Atty. Gen. Mike Carter is in a situation similar to Dodd's, he has a choice between law school or a try for the ASB's highest office.

Joe Coleman, speaker of the house, has apparently removed his name from the list of possible candidates with an informal announcement that he will not run.

Fred Carr has announced his intentions to compete in the election as a graduate student.

Ted Helberg has been mentioned as a possible successor to Dodd, with a good chance of earning the president's endorsement.

Ken Marshall, who was a loser in last year's race against Dodd, is also a possible candidate.

Bill Mason has already made a definite statement of his intentions to run. Mason has been involved in the legislative and judicial affairs of the ASB for several years. Mason is a Sidelines staff member and former managing editor.

Don Reynolds, who was unsuccessful in an attempt to get on last year's presidential ballot, is a probable candidate.

Other candidates could include Tom Wells and Joey Rossi, the son of a television wrestler.

No black or women candidates have emerged yet although at least one candidate hopeful, Jeff Combos, will be going after the black vote.

It is almost too early to predict what the election will be like. Definite issues and candidates will not be determined for at least another month. It is likely that not all of the students mentioned will run, and several will run that are either unexpected or unknown.

Issues like the MTSU logo change could come forth at any moment before the election day and change the entire course of the campaign.

Last year, one of the major points of the ASB campaign was whether or not the ASB would last until the next election. This year's election platforms will be based in the most part on continuing or discontinuing major policies under the Dodd administration, with six or seven candidates squaring off to do battle.

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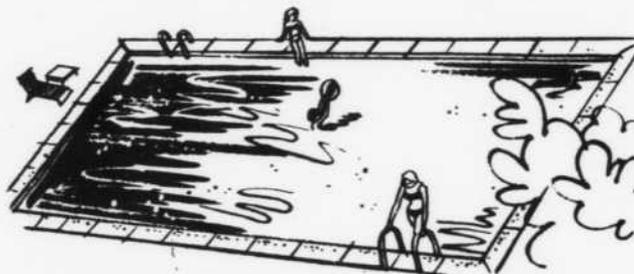
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CUBE -- the only requirement is your love



The kids are all smiles as a dove mysteriously appears during the CUBE-Share Our Love Christmas party. Pat Daley photos



A group of children apprehensively watch a magician's sleight-of-hand during one of the magic man's traditional tricks.

By Lisa Marchesoni
CUBE may symbolize a chunk of ice to some people, but to others, CUBE means dedication. The "others" are members of Create Understanding By Effort, a group organized to tutor underprivileged children in the Murfreesboro area.

About 25 student volunteers are each assigned one child to work with throughout the year, club president Gail Marsh said.

CUBE members are responsible for contacting their children and for arranging a time and place to meet each week, Marsh said.

"We used to meet at the old Holloway School last year, but the building was condemned," she explained. Since then, tutors have worked individually with the children, meeting at home, dorm rooms or the university library.

Club slates Stunt Night acts

The 39th Annual Biology Club Stunt Night has slated 11 acts for the event Thursday night, according to club sponsor Patrick Doyle.

Stunt night will feature Dexter Dodson for the intermission entertainment and John Hood, administrative assistant to the president, as master of ceremonies.

CUBE tutors try to help the children both academically and socially, Marsh explained. "In addition to homework, some tutors invite the kids over to eat, play games or even go shopping."

Some tutors have problems with "getting too involved" with the child, Marsh pointed out. "Since all children try you and see how much they can get by with, the tutors must be firm."

Reactions to the tutor from the child are usually favorable.

For example, one boy's grades shot up because someone was interested in him," Marsh remarked.

Collectively, the tutors took the children to the Bozo Show, Opryland and a roller skating rink. Also, CUBE sponsors an Easter egg hunt and a Christmas party annually.

"All profits from the event are put into the George Davis Loan Fund. Whatever we make, the Davis family matches it," Doyle said.

The fund is for students who need money. They can take out an interest free loan, said Doyle.

The New Science Building is named for George Davis.

These activities are financed by donations from fraternities, sororities and civic organizations.

The largest problem facing Marsh is a lack of tutors.

"We have 112 children who need tutors but only 25 available

students," Marsh said. "Anyone who can donate just one hour a week for tutoring should become involved."

"CUBE is just a club to help others," she expressed. "Our only requirement for membership is that you love children."

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Triviality--what it takes to arouse MTSU students

Leave it to MTSU students to get stirred up over a proposed change in the university's logo.

Let the administration axe visitation proposals, the Prelaw Society launch a national lawsuit and a columnist downgrade abortion, and hardly a peep is heard from the student body.

However, mention a logo change, and the student body is practically up in arms.

The change actually has been asked because too many departments and schools are using different stationery, not only costing money but causing confusion.

If President Scarlett approves the new logo, the entire university will have to conform.

Some white students are quick to blame the Black Student Association (BSA), and the blacks are quick to respond.

All of this trouble has arisen over an illiterate, old redneck who died of diarrhea. Yes, this is just about par for MTSU students.

"Let the world go by; it will take care of itself. What do we care?" they say.

But if the old Confederate general who organized the Ku Klux Klan is the issue then it's a call to arms.

It is understandable and right that Southern whites at this school should be proud of their heritage.

However, when this pride is considered along with the willing ignorance of most MTSU students, it carries the gravest of racial connotations.

How can students be proud of the founder of a club for ignorant ne'er-do-wells?

There are plenty of other things to be proud of, such as the old Negro spiritual, "Dixie" and the Confederate stars and bars. If these are truly banned by the university, then the students should wave the flag and sing "Dixie" as much as they want.

Not to do so would be submitting to the university's intrusion on the right of free expression and speech.

The new logo is modern. It should be accepted because it covers all students regardless of color.

Don't let the university keep you from expressing your personal feelings and pride in your heritage, whether you do so by waving the stars and bars or by wearing a patch showing a black clenched fist.

But don't expect the university to share your pride in an infamous old general.



General Nathan Bedford Forrest

Is the old soldier about ready to gallop off into the horizon?

Officer regains lost job after doing it 'right'

by Rick Edmondson

Years from now, the following expose will probably be known as the "tick-jock corruption manifesto," taking its place beside such immortal documents as the United States Constitution and Uncle Duke's "Fear and Loathing on the Good Ship Lollipop."

However, it is now just a whirlwind conglomeration of verifiable facts and vicious innuendo, and, with a crazed, maniacal editor dashing madly through the Sidelines office screaming "DEAD-LINE," this copy must be hastily rushed into print.

We learned Jan. 9 that an MTSU security officer had been fired, and the next day we learned that he had been rehired. Why? The reasons are not crystal clear.

However, the officer sighted a speeding vehicle careening recklessly through the campus streets last November. With sirens blasting and blue-tinted signal lights slicing through the crisp autumn air, he gave pursuit like any good officer of the law.

The vehicle's driver, who

turned out to be a renowned MTSU football "star," refused to yield to the officer's signals, and the resulting high-speed chase ended in a collision on Greenland Drive.

This information was verified by authoritative sources in the security department and by the city police log downtown.

An inspection of the court clerk's records revealed that the player was never charged in the incident. Why? A high-ranking source in security who wished to remain anonymous said that since the officers who covered the accident (both city as well as campus) failed to file any charges at the time, none would be filed at all. Does this sound like a flimsy excuse?

When asked why the officer was fired, Harry Wagner, vice president of student affairs, refused to comment, saying only that it was "inter-departmental business." The head honchos in security (including Chief Matthew Royal) gave the same answer (or lack of one).

However, after we pursued this

matter quite persistently over a period of several days, they finally broke down and released a well-rehearsed statement about the officer's "poor attendance record."

All attempts to discover why the athlete was never charged in the incident have run into stone walls. However, some sources speculated that the administration did not want him suspended from school -- at least not until the football season was over.

Capt. Gary Miller of security said that since the accident occurred off campus, it was the responsibility of the city police to file any charges. When the officer was observed writing out a citation the following day, he was told to "forget it," Miller explained.

So many different sources have spouted off so many contradicting statements about this affair that we have finally thrown up our hands in disgust, uttering long proliferating strings of obscenities to soften the immense frustration.

However, out of all this confusion, one fact emerges loud and

clear. A football player received preferential treatment that would not have been granted to the average student.

Had the average student been involved in the same incident there is no doubt he would have been arrested and charged with reckless driving, and possibly resisting arrest as well.

Sidelines

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Published Tuesday and Friday by the students of MTSU. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. Columns and letters are solely the authors' opinions.

'Southern gentleman' is best logo

We were both shocked and saddened to learn the figure of General Nathan Bedford Forrest will be discontinued as the symbol of MTSU. Apparently this action results from the demands of a very small, yet vocal minority without any effort to survey campus opinion as a whole. It seems all that is required to implement any action at this institution is a majority vote of the Black Student Association.

The BSA contends that the figure of Forrest has the effect of discouraging prospective black students from attending

MTSU because they feel they will not receive an equal opportunity. These people should read their Tennessee history books.

They would find a great deal that reveals Forrest's true nature. He was a perfect Southern gentleman and a devout Christian. The Confederate general is one of Middle Tennessee's most famous sons, and we should be proud of him.

The BSA further contends that Forrest should be condemned as one of the fathers of the Ku Klux Klan, but they do not realize who or what was represented by the

Klan of the Reconstruction period.

Most white Southerners had been disenfranchised by Congress, and Southern state governments were run by newly-freed Negroes and carpetbaggers. Forrest and the Klan simply tried to protect the former Confederates from a government which allowed them no input (in much the same manner as the civil rights activists of the fifties and sixties who tried to protect the Negro). A close look at history will reveal that, when he thought things were getting out of hand, Forrest called the Klan together and order them to disband.

For these reasons, we believe Nathan Bedford Forrest to be a perfect symbol for MTSU and we strongly protest any effort to remove him from that position.

Gary Howell
Box 4530
Robin Jack
Box 4668

Logo protest shocks vet

I was shocked to read the black students are protesting the usage of General Nathan Bedford Forrest symbols at MTSU.

If they would read and run references on the history of the country from its inception, I believe they would alter their position.

Who defeated the British at New Orleans and the Mexican border? Who won World I, II and fought the Korean War and the Viet Nam conflict? I was in World War II and saw few blacks serving in the Armed Forces.

So who has always come to the aid of their nation? The poor whites — rich man's war poor man's fight. But after victory, who had a home and secure

country? All Americans.

I thought students of all races, creeds, and colors entered our colleges and universities to receive a degree rather than try to fight all these wars over. If the blacks of this nation had endured all the hardships of our great forefathers, then I believe they indeed would have room to complain.

I know plenty Southern Rebel boys and girls who have attended Northern schools of higher learning and never complained about Yankee songs and slogans. Let's all remove our differences and be Americans first.

Flim Crawford King
105 Third Ave.
Columbia, Tenn. 38401

Letter was 'ugly example' of racism

Last Friday, Jack Nicholson argued for the maintenance of General Nathan Bedford Forrest as a symbol of MTSU. The letter is an ugly example of the closet racism that frequently surfaces in disputes of this sort.

Nicholson doesn't attempt to give any reason why Forrest would be considered an appropriate symbol of this university. The record indicates the opposite. Forrest was uneducated, a traitor to the United States, and he founded a paramilitary gang of terrorists known as the Ku Klux Klan.

Nicholson opposes the removal of Forrest as a symbol because he has determined that blacks are in favor of a new logo. His

letter is a good illustration of knee-jerk racism — if blacks are for it he is against it.

His only substantive argument is the idea that the majority should be able to determine the symbol of the university. This argument is stupid for three reasons: (1) There is absolutely no precedent for popular votes on symbols. Who voted the American flag in? The state bird? The seal of the Presidency? The contention is absurd. (2) By Nicholson's analysis a referendum on the university symbol should be held at the first of each semester. Obviously, since the composition of the student body changes each semester this procedure would be required to obtain the goal of "majority rule" on the symbol issue. (3) There is no reason why blacks should have a symbol imposed upon them that they find extremely distasteful when an appropriate symbol can be devised that everyone can be proud of.

Gary Buchanan
Box 1687

Letters

Sidelines invites letters to the editor. Letters should be short to fit space allowances. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel, character assassination and for length. Send letters to Sidelines, Box 42.

Convict seeks pen pals

The reason for my letter to your college newspaper is to try to obtain someone on campus who might be interested in corresponding with a person who is locked up in prison (the Ohio prison system).

Since my incarceration two years ago, I have lost all contact with former friends and loved ones. As you can imagine, a person in jail receiving no mail tends to lead a fairly lonely life.

My sentence is one to seven years, and I will hopefully appear before the parole board at the end of 1975.

I wish that you would print this ad for me. I would offer to pay you for printing my ad, but you see, I am without funds. If you do decide to run my ad for me, please print the following:

Man in prison desires corr. with M-F. Likes sports, music, will rap on any and all subjects. Letters not censored. Will answer all received. Send photo. Will do same.
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No. 135-744
P. O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

I want to thank you for your time and all consideration that you may show to this matter.

Forrest symbol change deserves support of all

The last issue of Sidelines confirms that MTSU has eight subtle racists and one blatant bigot in attendance.

I feel confident, however, that the overwhelming majority of students feel strongly that an uneducated cavalry leader is an extremely poor symbol for a rising

institution of higher learning.

We are all insulted by this sort of symbolism.

Extending the university's highest honor to the founder of the KKK focuses on a backward period of Southern history characterized by crippling nostalgia and epidemic hatred. This era was doomed with the founding of institutions like MTSU.

The past quarter-century has seen the South lead the nation in economic growth and social progress. This is MTSU's era.

In contrast, Nathan Bedford Forrest is a symbol for an age that preceded the founding of the university. As a cotton and slave merchant, a marauding cavalry leader and organizer of the Klan, Forrest represents every disgusting aspect of the Southern stereotype.

MTSU's history and the life of this unschooled hell-raiser do not meet at any point. No tradition is sacrificed here.

The adoption of the new logo will have no effect on blacks. White students, however, will no longer be burdened with preserving the racism of the past.

This move deserves the support of students, faculty and administrators alike.

Michael Hall
Box 3918

Right to life is questioned

Betsy Hobbs, who has the right to life?

That is the question you asked after Bill Mason's article on abortion. The point really is, who has the right to take life?

You argued that a person who is not responsible enough to be a parent has no right to give life, but after conception that question is irrelevant. If you want to discuss the right to give life, discuss it before there is a fetus to get rid of.

Who has the right to take life? Yes, Ms. Hobbs, a fetus does have life. How does one decide when a human being is young enough to be disposed of without being murdered, and who has the right to decide?

Pam Baggott
Box 949

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Loggins, Trucking Co. head concert schedule

Dave Loggins and The Ace Trucking Co. will highlight the area concert schedule for MTSU students when they appear Feb. 10 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The Loggins concert, sponsored by the Special Events Committee is scheduled for a Monday night after the MTSU-Tennessee State basketball game.

Tickets will go on sale during the first week in February and will be \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

This concert will be the first sponsored by the Special Events

Committee this semester. The group is attempting to book Stevie Wonder for a show in the Murphy Center, possibly in early April.

In Nashville, The J. Geils Band and REO Speedwagon will come to the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 5. This show is sponsored by Sound Seventy Productions, and tickets are \$5 now and \$6 the day of the show. Tickets can be purchased at all the regular ticket locations, including Citizen's Central Bank in Murfreesboro.

Also coming to Nashville Feb. 12 will be Dave Mason.

Armour appointment upheld

In answer to a request by WMOT-FM, State Advocate General Robert Roberts ruled Friday that the Murfreesboro City Council did not violate the "sunshine" or open meetings law when it hired Claude Armour as safety director.

Roberts said the city manager, Clyde Fite, had the authority to employ the safety director and should be commended rather than condemned for keeping council members advised of his action.

WMOT had requested the ruling after the council meeting on Jan. 9. Officials at the station said the law might have been violated since Armour's hiring had been discussed outside the regularly scheduled meeting of the council.

A Nashville television station reported that WMOT had accused the council of a violation, but Harold Baker, director and general manager of WMOT, said "We didn't accuse anyone. We simply asked for a ruling concerning a possible violation."

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European trip offers fun, credit

How can you pick up six hours of history credit while spending fun-filled weeks in Europe?

History professor Ronald Messier has the answer in a joint program with Eastern Michigan University.

"It's not simply a guided tour of Europe, but it is an academic program," Messier stressed.

About 15 MTSU students will leave Nashville June 26 bound for Vienna, Austria, and other European capitals to study the Renaissance period.

Messier said the MTSU group,

along with about 25 Eastern Michigan students and one professor, will spend two weeks in Vienna, two weeks in Munich, Germany, and two weeks in Florence, Italy, with weekends in Salzburg, Austria, the Austrian Alps and a tentatively scheduled stop in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

In addition to daily morning classes, the group will visit museums, monasteries, concerts and operas, Messier pointed out.

"While in Florence we will stay in a 15th Century villa in the hills overlooking the city," Messier

said. "What better way to study the Renaissance than from a centuries-old villa."

Cost of the program will be \$1,000 plus MTSU's registration for six semester hours. That payment covers round-trip transportation from Nashville, all rail fares in Europe, admission at each site, rooms and breakfast and lunch meals, Messier said.

If students already have credit in Western Civilization, Messier pointed out, they can still gain upper division credit hours from Eastern Michigan.

ASB resurrects library bill

Members of the ASB Legislature resurrected a dormant resolution Thursday that would clear the way for an extension of library hours on Friday and Sunday.

Passage of the bill had been blocked last fall by the Senate due to a disagreement as to whether the Friday extension should be added. Rep. Jeff Combos opposed the extension at that time saying that a Friday extension might endanger the chances of getting the originally asked for Sunday extension.

Wishbone Ash album features Wisefield

by Steve Huhman

"There's the Rub" is Wishbone Ash's first studio album in a year and a half, and many listeners have wondered if it equals the group's usual performance since the band has experienced a personnel change.

New member Laurie Wisefield relieves all doubt, however, with his contributions as guitarist and composer. Wishbone's characteristic harmonies, double leads and rounds are all there.

"Silver Shoes" leads off the album in typical Ash fashion, with a medium-paced song about a movie star grown old. No innovations here, just good standard rock.

An up-tempo growl called "Don't Come Back" follows and features angry vocals. Here, the guitar takes on an acid bite that

is new to Wishbone Ash; this can probably be attributed to Wisefield. It is as close as the group ever comes to a real speed-burner.

Next is "Persephone," the apex of the album. It is a slow, emotional song, with the best of the involved double leads and guitar harmonies that Wishbone Ash built its reputation on. Mandolin, organ and synthesizer lead to a tremendous climactic swell at the end.

Flipping the album over, the mood is immediately changed by "Hometown," a light-hearted, breezy reminiscence giving both Wisefield and guitarist Andy Powell a chance to play nice straight leads.

Martin Furner's bass runs start off "FUBB," a marathon instrumental. Along with occa-

sional vocal undermixing, this is one of the album's very few weak points. Although many interesting ideas show up here, they don't really fill up the time, rendering the song repetitious and boring.

Prof finds cash

A substantial sum of money has been found in Old Main by Thomas Forrest, associate professor of math. The money may be claimed in OM 306 if it can be identified, Forrest said.

Draft registration saves trip home

by Robin Freeman

Draft registration on campus is a service available to the students so they won't have to go back to their hometowns to register, Robert MacLean, dean of student services, explained recently.

"It's strictly voluntary. Since the local board was closed down a year and a half ago, the office was consolidated in Nashville," MacLean said.

MacLean said his office does not pressure draft-age men to register. "We try to advertise and there is good word of mouth on campus. We have some men come in, but we don't go after them," MacLean said.

Men are required by law to register by 30 days before or 30 days after their eighteenth birthday.

"Once a year we get a list of men who will be eligible to register in the next semester and we send them a note, but we don't do any further checking to see if

they ever register," MacLean said.

MacLean said penalties for late registration are left up to the man and his local draft board. "All they ask a guy to do is send in a handwritten note explaining why they are late with their card," MacLean said.

Although MacLean's office is open during the week, he said he prefers registration on Fridays because "some concentration is involved in filling out the cards," MacLean said.

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Sisneros, Taylor, Martin sparkle

Raiders gun down Eagles 91-87

by Tom Wood
Assistant Sports Editor

Getting off to their best start ever with a 12-2 over-all record and a 4-0 mark in Ohio Valley Conference action, the Blue Raiders squeaked by Morehead State 91-87 last night at Murphy Center.

Freshman Sleepy Taylor led MTSU with 24 points and 10 rebounds, followed by the "Kokomo Kruncher," Tim Sisneros, who had 20 points, an even dozen coming in the second half, and 12 rebounds to lead both teams.

Jimmy Martin added 20 points to the effort, while Fred Allen and George Sorrell scored 12 apiece. Sorrell also contributed eight rebounds, as did Steve Peeler.

"Sisneros had a tremendous second half," head coach Jimmy Earle said. "And Taylor is getting smarter and better every game."

Morehead hit a sizzling 61.5 per cent in the first half and 57.1 for the night, led by 6-8 senior George Williams with 29 points and 11 rebounds.

For the Eagles, Arch Johnson poured in 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Ted Hundley

scored 16 points to go with 11 rebounds. Tony Hopson added 14 more for Morehead, including two quick baskets in the final minute to pull his team within two at 85-83.

Martin hit on a pair of free throws in the final seconds to provide the Raiders' winning margin.

MTSU fell behind by as much as 13 points at one time and tied the game for the first time with eight minutes left.

JVs top Sewanee

Upping its record to two wins and three defeats, the Middle Tennessee State University junior varsity basketball team defeated the University of the South jayvees 74-59 last night in Murphy Center.

Freshman Dirwin Carter led the scoring for the Raiders with 20 points.

MTSU used a full-court press and red-hot shooting to take a 40-16 halftime lead.

The University of the South took advantage of cold shooting by the Raiders in the second half to cut the lead to the final 15-point margin.



Tim Hamilton photo

Going up for two of his 20 points against Morehead is Blue Raider co-captain Jimmy Martin. From his guard post, the Indian senior

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MTSU wins 4th of season**Grapplers pluck Gamecocks; Simpson stars**

Coming back from an opening round loss to Maryville, the MTSU wrestling team swept past the University of South Carolina 36-13 last weekend in a triangular meet at Maryville.

The Raiders, coached by Gordon Connell, got pins from Paul Lane of the 126-pound class, 142-

pounder David Scott, 150-pounder Dave Buck and Scooter Kindell of the 158-pound class.

The other MTSU victories came on decisions by Pat Simpson, Scott Webster of the 134-pound class and heavyweight Mike Hooker.

Despite dropping a 31-6 decision to Maryville, Simpson and

Scott came through with victories by 9-2 and 7-4, respectively.

Simpson is undefeated in the 118-pound class.

In splitting at the Maryville meet, the Raiders' slate went to 4-7 on the season.

MTSU's record in 1974 was 0-13 under the direction of Coach

Chip Langley' however, first-year coach Connell said he has great expectations for the program's improvement.

The Raiders will take on the University of Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati in another tri-meet Wednesday at Lexington.

Thinclads slip past Furman in indoor opener 70.5-67.5

Led by seniors John Johnson and Dwaine "Roadrunner" Copeland, the Blue Raider track squad edged past Furman University 70½ - 67½ Saturday in their first indoor meet of the year at Murphy Center by winning the final event of the day, the mile relay.

Johnson captured first place in the 440 yard dash and the 600 yard run, and anchored the mile relay team, while Copeland, finishing out his track eligibility, set a new school record in the 60 yard dash clocking in 6.0 seconds. He also won the 300 yard dash, with a time of 31.4 seconds.

"What else can you say about Johnson's performance but super?," asked Blue mentor Dean Hayes to no one in particular. "He and Copeland and the rest of our veterans were the key to the victory," Hayes said.

The win extended the track teams record to a 9-0 over the last two years, and upped Hayes personal record to 33-6.

Sophomore Ekido Macaulay scored victories in the long jump and the high jump, at 23-1¾ and 6-4 feet, respectively.

A pair of freshmen, Russell Holloway and Ernest Bea, helped the Raider cause by scor-

ing wins in the hurdle events. Bea ran a 7.8 in the 60 yard high hurdles, followed by Holloway one-tenth of a second behind.

In the 300 yard intermediate high hurdles race, Holloway set a new MTSU record, clocking in at 38.7 seconds.

Henry Kennedy, Scott Akins, Terry Stepp, and Charles Hollis had second place finishes for the Raiders, while Steve Cole, Ronnie Robinson, Harrison Salami and Cliff Cook placed third in events for MTSU.

Going into the next-to-last event, MTSU had a seven point lead over the Paladins, but Furman swept the two mile run to give them a two point lead.

The mile relay team, consisting of Cook, Kennedy, Robinson, and Johnson, pulled through for the Raiders, however, finishing two seconds faster than their opponents for the final margin.

"This meet was a test to see what we could do," Hayes said after the meet, and looking fairly pleased with his squad's performance.

The Raiders travel to the Illinois Invitational Saturday in Champaign for their next test.

Raiderettes edge UTC 53-51

by Mark Barebo

The Raiderettes basketball team slipped past The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga 53-51 Saturday afternoon at Murphy Center.

For the second game in a row, Stephanie Johnson was MTSU's leading scorer with 12 points, followed by Cheryl Dickens with 11 and Elaine Dorris with 10.

Defensively, the Raiderettes were led by Johnson, Carol

"Tree" Lance and LuAnn Wells with 10 rebounds apiece.

Coach Hunt said that the team "looked better against UTC than they have all year long," but the Raiderettes "needed more offensive rebounds to play effectively."

The Raiderettes will meet Austin Peay at 7 Thursday night in Murphy Center. A fine home crowd would get the team on the right track, according to Hunt.

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