

# LRC is growing, hasn't reached potential

by Janet Hyatt

Although the role of the Learning Resources Center has not been clearly defined, faculty and students are utilizing the facility more than in past years.

MTSU President Sam Ingram said he is asking faculty about their use of the LRC facilities, how they view the role of it and how it could be better utilized, to help him determine the role of the LRC in the campus community.

"It has tremendous capabilities. To what extent it is being utilized as far as its capabilities are concerned, I'm not in a position to say until I get more information," Ingram said.

Divided into three major sections, graphics, the personalized learning laboratory and media production, the LRC served every department on campus during the fall semester, according to William Jackson, director of instructional development at the LRC.

Jackson heads the graphics section, which makes slides, transparencies and other visual teaching materials for use by faculty. Artwork for brochures, displays, research projects and audio-visual presentations are also made in the graphics sections.

According to Jackson, there has been an increase in production over the years. "Since school started this fall, the 2" x 2" color slide

production has increased from less than 1,000 to an excess of 3,000 a month," Jackson said. "Demand has been growing."

All of the services of the graphics lab are being utilized by the students or faculty, according to Jackson.

However, the environmental simulation lab, which is included in the graphics area, "has potential that has not been utilized because of the technical equipment," Jackson said.

The technical problems lie in the area of programming, according to Jackson. The program was designed for a planetarium and was later modified for audio visual work. It is set up for 360 degree projection, which is not practical for audio visual work since most of it is slides and films.

The programmer, which sets up the sequence of operation for all equipment, stores information that allows you to operate different machines simultaneously or independently.

He added that progress is being made in this area. "We hope to get the equipment that is designed for audio visual presentation," Jackson said. He explained that this equipment would be less complicated and time consuming.

Jackson explained that the lab is being used, but not as it was originally designed.

Recording Industry Management classes are using the facility about 15 hours a day, including weekends, as a recording studio and classroom, according to Christian Haseleu, instructor of mass communications.

Haseleu said RIM will be moving out of the lab in February. One reason there may not have been many productions in the lab is because we were in there," he added.

Mass Communications' "Mixed Media Productions" course is being taught in the lab. "We will be using it as a kind of classroom lab when the Recording people move out," he said.

Things in graphics are going well, according to Jackson. He said the only problem he was having was finding students who have the interest, ability and skills to work in graphics.

With the demand growing the need for student help is also growing. It's hard to find qualified students who can work when we need them," he added.

Media services is also growing, according to Mary Jo James, director. The personalized learning laboratory, is growing by "leaps and bounds." "With faculty involvement we are gaining a useable collection of materials," she added.

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MTSU

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## Sidelines

Tuesday, January 16, 1979

### Legal aid plan: participation low

Participation in the new legal aid program "could have gone better," ASB President Mike McDonald said referring to the fact that only 17 students had registered.

"I was expecting more people to get involved in this," McDonald said. "I've been talking with administration officials and we've decided it's going to take a while to get the process started and get

people involved."

McDonald said one of the main reasons for the lack of involvement in the program is that "people just don't think they'll get in trouble, so they don't think they will need it. But people don't realize you don't have to be in trouble to need a lawyer," he added. He also pointed out that about two students a day are in area courts for one reason or another.

"We know the program will work, but it may take awhile," McDonald said. "If the next administration follows up with the program, the enrollment should increase quite a bit."

Deadline for signing up for the program has been extended until Feb. 1, according to McDonald. The service fee is \$15 and students may sign up at the ASB office, third floor, UC.

A Legal Affairs Committee, made up of the ASB Supreme Court, will meet with Bart Gordon, the attorney associated with the program, to evaluate and "beef-up" the services and publicity, McDonald said.

### Barth sets MTSU visit

John Barth, author and professor of English and creative writing at John Hopkins University will speak at various times at MTSU on Jan. 17.

Barth, the author of such works as *The Floating Opera*, *The Sot-Weed Factor*, and *Giles Goat-Boy*, is recognized as the best known living American author.

Barth will present a program featuring readings from his books and works-in-progress in the Multi-Media Room of the LRC at 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

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photo by STEVE HARBISON

*It's downhill from now on*

Jackson sophomore Joyce Wilson seems to have found a somewhat risky, but energy-efficient method for getting to her classes on time.

### President addresses the CFAW

by Jerry Williamson

If a man and a woman with the same qualifications apply for a position on campus, the woman would be appointed, MTSU President Sam Ingram told the Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women (CFAW) Thursday.

CFAW and Ingram met to discuss problems concerning women faculty members.

Ingram explained that there could be a man on campus that has been expecting to be appointed to an office when a vacancy occurs. "But we are on an affirmative action plan and we have a law on this and I want to follow the law," he said. "We will have to choose the woman until we do better than we have done before in hiring women."

"We don't want to take an office away from the man, nor do we want the men to become second class citizens," June Anderson, president of CFAW, said, "but we want to become first class citizens along with the men."

Jeannette Heritage, associate professor of psychology noted that the Women's Information Service in Education (WISE), a "referral service," was not recognized as a university service in some MTSU departments.

Each faculty member is required to contribute work and research to the university and the community other than their regular work load. These service contributions are used in evaluating faculty members for promotion and tenure.

Heritage was concerned that WISE was not being recognized by some department chairmen as being a community service.

"This is perceived as a negative thing in some places and some

[continued on page 3]

### Briefly

Nominations are now being taken from students, faculty, and alumni to elect the three outstanding teachers of 1978-79. The finalists, who must have been teaching at MTSU for at least three years, will each receive a \$1,000 cash award provided by the MTSU Foundation.

A committee representing the faculty, ASB, MTSU Foundation, and Alumni Association will review the finalists from those nominated. Results of the evaluations will be tabulated by computer and announced at the alumni banquet on April 28, 1979.

See page 2 for student ballot.

The first ASB House meeting of the semester will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the University Center, 322.

Tryouts for the Music Industry Students Association (MISA) Commercial Music Ensemble will be held at 6 p.m. in SFA 101 Jan. 18. There will be openings for guitar, bass, drums, trumpet, trombone, sax and voices. Bring a song you have prepared. Accompaniment will be provided.

The MISA Ensemble will perform and record original and top-40 material. It is open to non-music majors and will rehearse regularly on Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m.

Openings also exist for sound technician, equipment manager and publicity director. If you cannot make the tryouts and are interested in participating, please contact Thom Hutcheson, SFA 310, or call 898-2504.

## Students are digging up city's past

Just two blocks away from the busy and bustling city, in the midst of neglected tombstones, lies the foundations of the oldest church in Murfreesboro, recently discovered by several MTSU students.

When James Huhta, director of the Historic Preservation program randomly asked Murfreesboro citizens what they wanted done most in the city, they replied that first, improvements on the square should be made, and second, they wanted to locate the foundations of the old church.

There were disputes about where the church actually was, so

with a grant from the City Council, documents from the National Archives dating back to the 1800's and ten historic preservation students set out to find the testimonies from the civil war time period, church foundations. They wound up in the old city cemetery on East Vine Street.

"When we got the documents, the city had changed enough to throw us off, but we eventually found the first cornerstone of the church," Cheslynn Martin, one of the students, said.

A slab of limestone approximately four feet underground and a pit where red bricks

for the church were made are all that remains of the Presbyterian church. It was destroyed by Union forces during the Civil War and the bricks from it were used elsewhere," Ted Bartlett, another student involved in the project, said.

Testimonies reveal that the bricks could have been used to build a bakery at Fort Rosecrans and huts for the soldiers, Randy Shipp, chairman of the student group, said.

The only available papers on the church are one picture of Murfreesboro with a church steeple showing in the distance,

and the documents mentioned above. "Three fourths of the work was speculation," Martin said, adding that after weeks of work, the committee figured out the suggested general floor plan.

Once seating 500 to 600 people, the church was approximately 60 by 40 feet, contained three sections of pews and had two sets of stairs leading to the upper chambers. "There was also a bell tower in the old church," Shipp said. This is the biggest mystery because it is not described much in the testimonies.

A grave found just inside the wall of the church presented a

small problem for the students. "We were afraid the grave was going to be in the middle of the far wall, but it turned out to be just inside the foundation, so it should not be too great a problem," Martin said.

The city council has no plans for the foundations at this time, Murfreesboro Mayor W.H. Westbrook said, but the students working on the project have an idea.

The city cemetery is an important historical sight. Our idea is to document the graves, draw up a map of the cemetery, and plot all

[continued on page 2]



## Correction

Friday, Sidelines incorrectly reported that June Anderson was chairperson for the WISE program. Anderson is actually chairperson for CFAW, the founding organization for WISE. Jan Hayes and Jeanette Heritage are co-directors of WISE. Sidelines regrets the error.

## Barth visits

[continued from page 1]

During the day Barth will meet with a small symposium of 15 honors students at 1:30 p.m. Those students wishing to hear Barth at that time must go by the honors office to register.

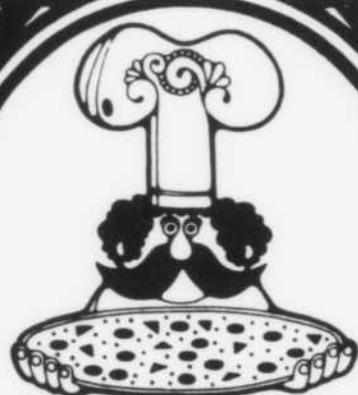
John McDaniel, chairman of the English Department, will hold a meeting for Barth and English students at 3 p.m. to which honors students are also invited.

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## Students digging

[continued from page 1]

existing graves so people can come and see where everything is," Bartlett said.

What makes church and graveyards so historical? When Murfreesboro was the capital of Tennessee, the courthouse burned, and both houses held their meetings in the old church.

Members of the Murfree family, one of the founding families of Murfreesboro, were buried in the cemetery, but when it closed in 1872, their bodies were later moved to Evergreen cemetery.

Numerous graves in the 700 by 250 feet graveyard have been neglected for years. Many of the graves are not even on record. "There was some work done on the cemetery in the 1930's," Bartlett said. "Supposedly all the graves were recorded, but there are a lot that are not on record."

For the past semester these students have been working diligently on the church project, but their job is far from finished. This semester's goal is to finish documenting what is there and to possibly preserve a portion of Murfreesboro's history.

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Albums, Tapes & Sheet Music

# Rock ranks high in survey results

by Linda Hardison

The majority of MTSU students surveyed recently prefer rock music with soft rock ranked second, according to the findings of a survey conducted last semester by Recording Industry Management students.

Ninety of the 380 randomly selected students responded to the survey. Of the students responding there were high percentages of female and white students.

The survey was concerned with three basic categories, record buying, radio listening and concert attendance.

The survey revealed that students say they buy about two or three albums a month in large record stores. Most of the students said they buy albums because they heard a song on the radio or because they liked a previous song by the artist.

Most students responding to the survey said they buy albums at a price up to \$8, but they responded negatively to buying albums at a \$1 increase. However, CBS Records has increased their

## Faculty exhibit slated for Jan.

Students usually have to prove themselves to their teachers, but at the Faculty Art Exhibit, Jan. 21-Feb.25, teachers will have their talents on display for students to see.

Three dimensional work, prints, jewelry, fibers and photography will be included in the display at the art barn gallery. Most of the work will be for sale, according to Lon Nuell, head of the art department.

All students are welcome to attend.

prices by \$1 since the survey was conducted. Therefore, the survey may be readministered in a year or so to determine the buying habits, according to Geoffrey Hull, recording industry management coordinator.

Most students surveyed said they listen to FM stations, the favorite being KDF with WSM running second. The survey also revealed that 63 percent of the surveyed students have an FM radio in their car.

Although the survey questions on radio were not centered on WMOT, the results will be used to determine which radio stations are competing with WMOT, Hull said.

Most of the students said they attend approximately two to three concerts a year mainly because of radio promotion. Concert goers are willing to pay a maximum of \$10 for tickets.

The survey also revealed that students are generally pleased with the balance between side show presentations and the actual music in a concert.

Other questions were asked concerning the consumption of marijuana, alcohol and other drugs during concerts.

Fifty-six percent of the students responding said they had consumed alcohol during a concert, 43 percent said they had used marijuana during concerts and 22 percent said they had used other drugs while in attendance at a concert.

"The survey reflects the true listening and buying habits of those surveyed, but revealed no major surprises to us," Hull said.

Hull also said the survey revealed that the classical music audience is very small and the market for single records is becoming almost non-existent.

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# Daycare center is a learning lab

by Jane Mier

A blue and white van bearing the words "Middle Tennessee State University" stops and a group of students file out into a nearby building. But these students carry dolls or teddy bears and are only about three feet tall.

They're enrolled in the MTSU day care center, located in the married housing community center building and used by MTSU students as a lab for studying early childhood development.

"In the late 1960's, MTSU decided that it needed another lab but did not have sufficient funding to support such a move," Janet Camp, director of the day care center, said. "The university applied for federal funding and received it in 1970 along with restrictions on admittance eligibility to the center."

Federal funding supports 75 percent of the center's budget. Federal guidelines rule that low income families who meet Tennessee Department of Human Services requirements and receive aid from such programs as aid to Dependent Children or Supplement Security Income be allowed to enroll their children in the day care center.

The day at the center alternates between choice time and learning groups which are separated by breakfast, lunch and a mid-morning and midafternoon snack.

The children are grouped according to mental abilities into classes of approximately six students per teacher. Each teacher is responsible for planning and instructing the children in various learning activities.

"Choice time refers to the free time the children are given," Camp explained. "Various

language stimulators which improve the child's verbal expressions are offered, as well as a variety of building and construction toys."

Dramatic play is one of the favorite choice time activities at the center, Camp said. Prop boxes are filled with various articles with which to play "dress up" and different sets include a doctor's office, florist, garage, home, airport and wig shop. Approximately 20 to 30 students enroll in a day care center practicum for education majors which is taught by Camp. "These students come from 8-10 a.m. every day and learn all the aspects of being a staff member of a day care center," Camp said. "During mid-semester the students take over completely."

"I believe that the children at our center benefit," Camp said. "I think most of them are better adjusted when they enter public school and are more at ease when meeting other adults and children."

The day care center is staffed by a full-time teacher, two full-time assistant teachers, two part-time assistant teachers, a part-time secretary, a cook, a bus driver and a part-time parent coordinator who establishes communications between the center and the child's family.

At present, the center has 24 children enrolled ranging in age from 3-5 years. Most of the children are from low income families in the community, Camp said, but a few are children of MTSU students.

The center is open from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. A bus runs between 6:30 and 8 a.m. from 2:45-4:30 p.m. for children requiring transportation to and from the center.



photo by LARRY McCORMACK

This storyteller appears to be as involved in her story as her enraptured audience, children from MTSU's daycare center.

## President addresses

[continued from page 1]

women don't put this on their vitas because they feel it will hurt them," Heritage pointed out.

Ingram said that the service is worthy of being recognized. "If there are similar activities that are also not being recognized, we would have to recognize them also."

Ingram added that those who work full time for the university are expected to dedicate themselves to the university. "Then if they spend say 30 hours on something else, I would recognize that as a service."

Discussing faculty pay, Ingram said a two year appropriation to bring faculty salaries up to levels of other Southern universities. An additional affirmative action plan was added to the appropriation.

"The only hope we have in raising salaries is the economy coming along and the government being sympathetic in the higher education salary," Ingram said.

Esther Seeman, professor of political science, said CFAW has had a minimal input in the past policies of the university. "Do you see how we could have more input?" she asked.

"Maybe we have too many committees, I don't know, but I would be willing to meet as often as the group would like to discuss problems," Ingram answered.

Ingram said one of his major concerns is that more than possible is usually expected of new administrations.

"But I'm anxious and willing to study all problems on campus and especially dealing with affirmative action," he said.

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Newsroom Comment:

Drivers have license to kill

Not too awfully long ago, millions of Americans had at least one thing in common. There was a bond of outrage at the Vietnam conflict. Perhaps you were among the protestors—whether it was silent moral indignation or loud verbal and active demonstration.

But why were you upset? Was it because 50,000 Americans were killed in the eight years that, in the end, counted for nothing?

I don't think so, because every single year in the United States, right here at home, we kill 50,000 people on our highways.

Those are not molded statistics, folks, those are corpses, according to National Highway Safety Commission.

Think about it—50,000 people needlessly killed every year. Enough to wipe out every student, professor and janitor at MTSU more than four times—every year. Where is the outrage now?

You may be saying to yourself, "It'll never happen to me. I'm a good driver." You may be right, or you may be wrong. The Safety Commission says that one out of every two Americans will be involved in a fatal accident during their lifetime. That doesn't mean that you will necessarily be killed or kill someone else. You may be a passenger. Though one out of two is the national average, the odds are higher in Tennessee.

Did you know that the insurance rates here are much higher than in New York? We have the second highest rates in the country.

It is easy to understand why when you look at the number of accidents in Tennessee or look at our laws.

Tennessee's laws pertaining to driving are archaic. Do you remember the test you took to get your license—pretty difficult to drive around the block wasn't it? Or how about the written test: What should you do when approaching an intersection where the light is green, and a pedestrian starts crossing the street. a) Speed up and try to scare him back on the sidewalk; b) Honk your horn; c) Proceed at your normal rate of speed, hoping he'll make it across before you get there and preparing to slam on the breaks if he doesn't; d) Slow down and proceed with caution—giving the pedestrian the right of way.

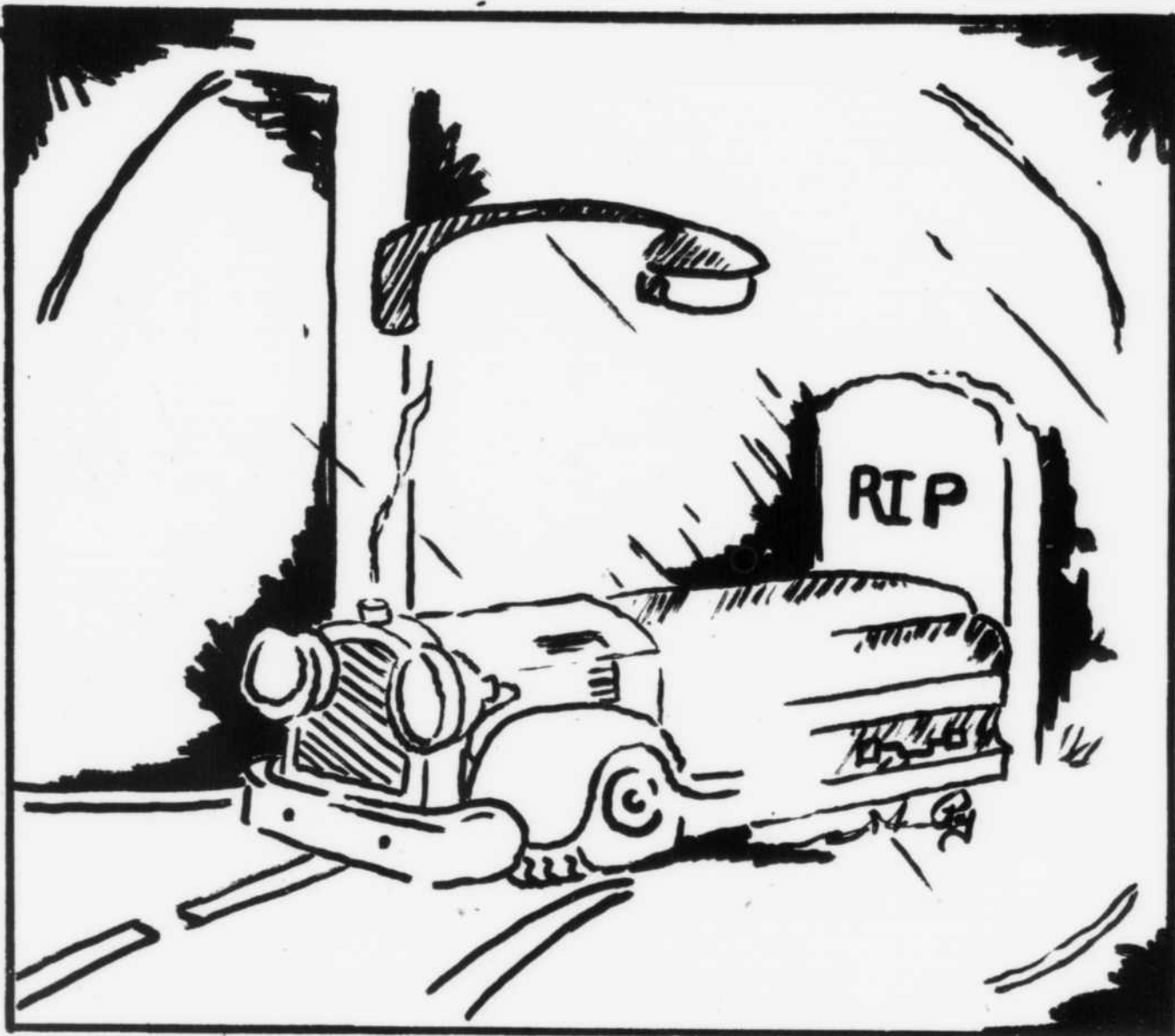
Anyone that can write his or her name backwards can get access to Tennessee streets, and that access can be gained with any kind of vehicle.

Unlike most states, Tennessee does not set and enforce vehicle safety standards, requiring for example that your turn signals work. (Perhaps it could be argued that Tennessee drivers don't use their signals anyway.)

Nor does Tennessee require any sort of periodic spot check for license renewal. It doesn't matter if you've had your license for 60 years—just mail in the card and your \$4 and you'll get a new one. So what if you've become senile and blind in one eye? So what if your reaction time has been multiplied by ten?

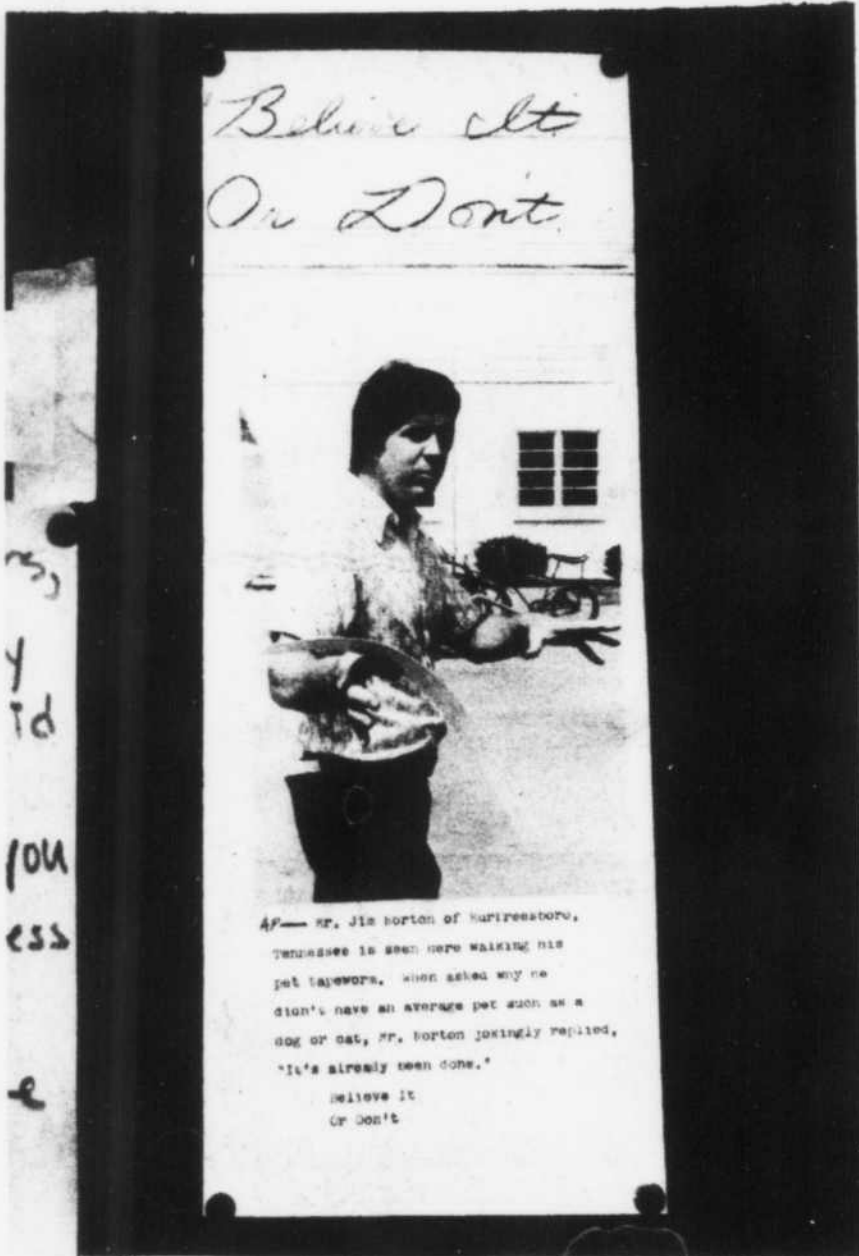
Fifty thousand people are killed every year on U.S. highways. No one can say that we are not doing our share to keep it that way!

Winnowing



Et Cetera

by Bill Cook



What student has not been asked to do something new and creative by a professor? Jim Norton, assistant professor of photography in the Mass Communications department, encourages his students to take pictures that have not already been taken. One student responded with this parody—using the journalistic device of a news bulletin. His effort was picked as the winner in the humor category during an informal survey of offices in December. Mr. Norton's office is in the Graphic Arts Building.

Sidelines Staff

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper adviser Frank Wm. White.

To the Editor:

It is very distressing to me to witness just how narrow minded supposedly intelligent college students are at MTSU. I am referring to Curtis Cook's letter which appeared in Tuesday's edition of the Sidelines.

I don't particularly find the name Sambo's offensive, however, what I have found offensive is their prejudiced and biased attitudes towards ethnic groups, most particularly towards black people. I am able to make this statement because I was employed by Sambo's in Murfreesboro for fourteen months.

I think it's time for the young white kids to stop following their parents' footsteps of bigotry and racial ignorance and discover for themselves that words like injustice, prejudice, racism and stereotyping are conditions that do exist.

I think that as long as a majority of people continue to ignore the race situation, or think if they

stick their heads into the sand the problem will go away, there will continue to be a lack of harmony among the blacks and whites at this university.

Nathan Bedford Forrest, the Klu Klux Klan and "Little Black Sambo" aren't offensive to me personally, but I do find the people who refuse to accept change and people who brag about the "New South" but nurture the "Old South" philosophy offensive.

Mr. Cook's letter is of satirical content, however he appears to feel that by jokingly expressing his resentment for change, perhaps no one will take him seriously. Perhaps if he had continued down the same avenue in his letter he would have come off appearing at least liberal minded. Instead, he has jokingly lost a valid idea and given a true perspective to his intellect.

Dr. Timothy Leary said it best in his lecture last semester:

"Universities like MTSU are designed to keep you stupid."  
Jack L. Taylor  
Box 7484

To the Editor:

While walking into the Haynes Turner building to punch Master clock after a day's work, the shiny new state cars were an obvious addition to the parking lot. Once inside, it was clear that many of the other maintenance personnel were also aware of the new wealth. "There's your raise," someone said pointing to the sleek new chevy.

The priorities are obvious. These new cars are for the "higher ups" to drive around in, in the greatest comfort, while we remain well below the poverty line. While we cannot even get a parking place where we work some get a new car. What is being done to improve this situation, to shrink the inequalities of this system? Or are those in power supporting these priorities because they benefit?  
From the closet,  
Boone Guyton  
Box 10A

Letters Policy

Sidelines welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should be brief, no more than 300 words, and must include the author's name and telephone number for verification purposes. Requests to withhold the author's name will be honored.

Guest editorials must be on topics of interest to the university community. Query first in writing or by phone.

Sidelines reserves the right to edit all copy for space, grammar and libelous content. Write to Sidelines; MTSU Box 42; Murfreesboro, TN 37132; or drop it by our office on the third floor of the JUB.

Review

Vol. Jam offers 'boogie and blues'

by Lewis Jelton

Southern Rock 'n' Roll showed its force Saturday night to a sellout crowd at Volunteer Jam V. Charlie Daniels, founder of the Volunteer Jam, got the ball rolling with songs like "Me and My Reflections," "Birmingham Blues" and "The South's Gonna Do It Again."

Other groups appearing included Grinderswitch, John Prine, Dobie Gray, The Henry Paul Band, Stillwater, Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Winters Brothers Band.

Lynyrd Skynyrd appeared on stage for the first time since the fatal plane crash that claimed the lives of four members of the

Skynyrd organization. As the band played "Free Bird," the crowd responded with lighted matches and cigarette lighters to show their admiration for the courageous group. Many said it was the most emotional moment ever witnessed at a Nashville concert.

Many old and new stars performed during the Jam, including Toy Caldwell of the Marsnau Tucker Band, Vasser Clements, Pappa John Creach, Doug and Rusty Kershaw, Jim Owens and Carl Perkins.

The finale of the event was the actual jam session during which 13 musicians appeared simultaneously. The crowd roared as the Southern Rock 'n' Rollers played boogie and blues music until the concert ended with the "Tennessee Waltz."

This year's Jam was on a much larger scale than previous ones. Volunteer Jam I was at War Memorial Auditorium in 1974, and in 1975, Volunteer Jam II was held here at Murphy Center. Every year a few more bands and stars would appear, and this year was no exception. It was hailed as the biggest and best ever.

Probably the biggest things at this year's Jam were the hearts of the musicians. None of them were paid to perform and the proceeds from the concert went to the T.J. Martell Memorial Fund and the Van Zant/Gaines Memorial Fund. Volunteer Jam V was carried by

radio throughout Tennessee, portions of Mississippi, Kentucky, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia and New York. Everybody listening, attending, or playing agreed with Charlie Daniels when he said, "Ain't it good to be alive and in Tennessee."



photo by DAVID MUDD

Charlie Daniels is joined onstage by Papa John Creach, one of the many highlights of the Volunteer Jam held last Saturday at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium.

downtown

by Tim Downs







MTSU president Sam Ingram plans for the versatile Learning Resources Center, added to MTSU during former president M.G.

Scarlett's term in office, to be used to its full potential.

photo by BILL COOK

## LRC growing

[continued from page 1]

James said that eight to ten departments are "very active" users of the facilities, however almost every department uses the services in one form or another.

"The faculty are coming to better understand what this place is about," James commented on increased involvement.

"We better understand what we can do for them. The more experience we have together, the more we will see what we can do together," she said.

Van Fox, director of media production, said this section has been experiencing a "steady growth and a steady improvement of quality."

Mass Communication students do internships under Fox in the media production area to get experience in the field.

"The intern program is working with different departments and is really producing quality work," Fox said.

Recently they worked with the honors program to film "Conversations with History," a production that is "Up to network standard," according to Fox.

## WMOT expands, adds programs

by Linda Corley

Twenty-four hour broadcasts on weekends will begin soon at WMOT-FM, according to John High, WMOT-FM manager.

"This is one of many ways WMOT is expanding," High said. "In the past we haven't had enough student interns to work, especially on weekends and holidays."

WMOT, a public radio station operated by the university, is also expanding its public service programming according to John

Eagly, operations director. "We are trying to add new programs that will showcase different aspects of MTSU, its departments and its relationship with the community."

"Conversations," a public affairs program designed to take an in-depth look at MTSU departments, is one of the new programs. Aired Monday through Friday, the show is hosted and produced by the agriculture, athletic and political science departments. [continued on page 6]

## Focus



photo by BILL COOK

Old Hickory senior Ivy Jones demonstrates the cueing of a record in the studios of WMOT. Jones is disc jockey and student instructor for the radio station.

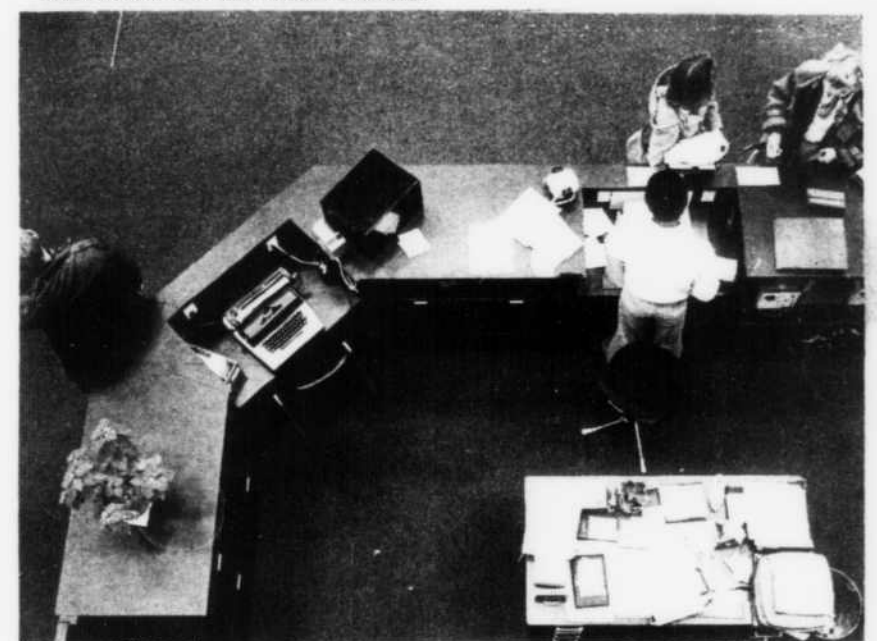


photo by BILL COOK

This is an overhead view of the control center of the Personalized Learning Laboratory. Tapes, slides, and other learning materials are checked out here.

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# WMOT

[continued from page 5]

ments. Another public service program is "A Time for the Masters," which features classical music. Researched, narrated and produced by student interns, the program is aired 6-7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Next January, WMOT tentatively plans to install a satellite receiver. Funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the receiver will have four separate channels, improving audio quality and choice of programming.

"With more student interns we can improve and expand our programs," Carlos Clemente,

operations supervisor said. "Most students don't realize they can earn one to three hours of semester credit in broadcasting internships regardless of their major or minor fields of study."

Besides teaching basic broadcasting skills, WMOT also offers internships in advertising-public relations, sports, news, music research and production.

"When WMOT has enough interns, my long range goal is to have a more formalized student structure, running parallel with the structure of our staff," High said. "The students are the backbone of WMOT."

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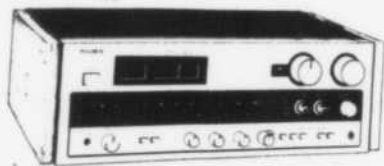
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## European field trip offered by department

by Jane Mier

The department of geography and earth science is sponsoring four field trips in and out of the United States this spring and summer. Credit is available in graduate and undergraduate courses, according to Ralph Fullerton, chairman of the department and director of several of the programs.

The first will be a spring break trip to Mexico March 15-22. This expedition will visit Mexico City, the Shrine of Guadalupe, the

Yucatan Peninsula and ancient ruins and pyramid sites.

An Ozark Painted Desert-Carlsbad field trip is planned for intersession under the direction of William Kohland, geography professor. The group will camp out, visiting the petrified forest, Quachitas, Carlsbad Caverns and the Ozarks.

Western states that include Utah, Arizona, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana will be visited during a Grand Canyon-

Western field trip under the direction of Fullerton and Kohland. The approximate dates for the trip are June 10-29. Transportation will be furnished by the university and the cost is approximately \$205.00 plus tuition.

A British Isles field trip will be sponsored during the second session of summer school in July. Departure date will be July 14, and the cost is approximately \$1200 per person, excluding personal expenses. This fee covers all accommodations, transportation

and some meals. London, York, Wales, Stratford and Glasgow are among the cities that will be visited.

Stops at Loch Ness, St. Giles Cathedral, Balmoral Castle and Buckingham Palace are also planned.

All trips have limited occupancy and registration deadlines. For reservations or information students can contact Kohland or Fullerton in the earth science department.



Nashville senior Lori King spreads the word about the movie "What's Up Josh" to Tim Free and Jack Bell in the UC grill.



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## WMOT-FM 89.5

## Calendar

### TUESDAY

Movie: Sparkle, 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Meeting: HYPERS CLUB; 7 p.m., Murphy Center 100 A-B

Meeting: Gamma Beta Phi; 7:30-9:30 p.m., LRC 221

Jr. Varsity Basketball: MTSU vs. Mid Tenn Carpets; 7 p.m., Murphy Center

New Member Meeting: Forrest Raiders; 3-5 p.m.

New Member Meeting: MTSU Horsemen's Assoc.; 7 p.m., 206 Stark Agric. Bldg.

House meeting: ASB; 4:30, UC 322

### WEDNESDAY

Speaker: John Barth; 8 p.m., LRC 221

Movie: Start The Revolution Without Me; 3, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Meeting: Bowling Club; 9

p.m., Murfreesboro Lanes

Meeting: PRSSA; 5:30 p.m., UC 305

Placement: Opryland; 9 a.m. -4 p.m., UC Basement

### THURSDAY

Concert: Tim Krekel and the Sluggers; 8 p.m., JUB, Tennessee Room

Movie: Start The Revolution Without Me; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Tryouts: Commercial Music Ensemble; 6 p.m., SFA 101

Concert: John McEuen; 8 and 10, Sarratt Cinema, Vanderbilt

Graduate test: 1-4 p.m., UC 314

Luncheon: faculty/press, noon, JUB Tennessee Room

Wrestling: Alabama vs. Maryville/MTSU; 1:30-4:00 p.m., AM Gym



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Lady Raider coach Larry Inman, in a so called rebuilding year, talks with his players during a time out.

## Lady Raiders slip by Union

by Scott Adams

Larry Inman's Lady Raiders definitely have what it takes to become a good basketball team.

Down by as much as 17 points in last night's contest with Union University, Inman's Raiders battled back for a 67-60 win which could prove to be the turning point in a still young season.

"We just stood around in the first half," Inman said. "I've never seen a team shoot as bad as we did," (9-22 from the field in the first half).

Union shot well in the first half with guard Sandra Fitz-

gerald leading the way with several long range jumpers to give them an early lead.

The Lady Raiders finally got things going and battled back to within 11 points, 36-25, at the half.

Just as the first half was all Union's, the second half was all MTSU's.

The Lady Raiders incorporated a sticky, full court man-to-man defense which forced several Lady Bulldog turnovers during the MTSU comeback.

"We've worked on the man-to-man press in a practice a lot lately but we've never really

used it with too much success so far," Inman said. "I was really glad to see the girls hustling and coming up with so many loose balls after being down so much in the first half."

MTSU began using the press effectively with about 15 minutes to go in the game, and cut the lead to, 53-48, on Ileana Portik's lay up with 6:30 to play.

During the next five minute period, the Lady Raiders outscored Union 17-4 to take a commanding 65-57 lead.

From there MTSU coasted in for the 67-60 win.

Union brought several fans from Jackson to Murphy Center and they made themselves known throughout the game by berating officials Sam Kerr and John Todd.

Lady Bulldog head coach Peggy Birmingham, who drew a technical foul in the first half for protesting a call too vigorously, said that their fans were becoming notorious for their treatment of officials.

"Give all the credit to Coach Inman and his team because they really deserved it. I got a little upset with the officiating

[continued on page 8]

# Sidelines Sports

Vol. 52, No. 41

Page 7

Tuesday, January 16, 1979

## Blue Raiders fall to Tech

by Scott Adams  
Sports Editor

COOKEVILLE—Well, it just goes to show, all is fair in love and war—and Ohio Valley Conference basketball.

At least that's what Blue Raider head coach Jimmy Earle must think after the Raider's 83-73 loss to Tennessee Tech here Saturday night.

"We had our chances to win the game in the last couple minutes but we just couldn't put anything together," Earle said. "One of our biggest problems was that some of the players weren't mentally ready for this game, and anytime you step on the floor for an OVC game you've got to be ready, both physically and mentally."

The Raiders zipped out to a quick 5-0 lead before Tech finally got on the board with 16:50 to play in the half.

Tech worked their way in front on two Brian Troupe baskets, and kept one and three point advantages for the next five minutes.

MTSU's Leroy Coleman and Chris Harris put the Raiders back out in front with a lay-up and a

slam dunk with 8:21 to play in the half, but the lead was short-lived.

Not to be outdone, the Golden Eagles roared back to take the lead again, 20-18, on a Pat Kannapel hook shot from inside. Tech led by as much as eight, 32-24, with 3:23 to play in the half, but MTSU was far from dead as they battled back once again to tie the score at 32 on a Greg Armstrong jump shot.

Middle added four straight from the foul line to take a 36-32 lead into the dressing room at the half.

The Blue Raiders kept the lead for the first three minutes of the second half, mainly on the strength of Harris' inside play but Tech managed to sneak back once again on three straight 20 footers by the Golden Eagles' outstanding freshman Paul Chadwell.

The two teams swapped the lead six times during the next five minutes of play before Tech took the lead for good, 60-58 on two free throws by Chadwell with only 8:17 to play.

Middle started its last comeback with 4:12 left using two

jumpers and a dunk by Greg Joyner, plus two free throws by Harris to cut the lead to four, 75-71, with 1:52 to go.

Tech refused to fold as Chadwell hit a lay-up on a steal and Troupe closed the door with a very energetic dunk to put them up 79-71 with only 35 seconds to play.

The rest of the scoring game from the foul line as MTSU was forced to foul to try and get the ball back.

Chadwell led all scorers hitting on eight of 11 from the field, and 10 of 12 from the line for 26 points. Pete Abuls and Troupe followed with 18 and 17 respectively.

Harris lead MTSU's scoring with 23 points hitting on eight of 11 from the field, and seven of eight from the foul line. Joyner added 22 points followed by Coleman with 11.

Both teams hit 30 baskets for the game but the difference came from the foul line where Tech hit 23 of 37 chances to Middle's 13 of 17.

The Blue Raiders are off until next Saturday when they travel to Clarksville to face Austin Peay.



Leroy Coleman, sometimes called the OVC's best defensive player, defends against Tech's Pete Abuls in last Saturday's Blue Raider loss. Abuls leads the

OVC in field goal percentage, hitting 57 percent of his shots.

### Tech thumps women, 107-73

## Inman: They wouldn't let us play

by Scott Adams  
Sports Editor

COOKEVILLE—"We couldn't have won here tonight if we had shot one hundred percent," women's basketball coach Larry Inman said after his Lady Raiders were soundly defeated 107-73 here Saturday night.

"This was absolutely the worst job of refereeing I've ever seen," Inman added. "They simply wouldn't let us play."

Tennessee Tech's Golden Eaglettes upped their OVC record to 3-0 using a tough trapping defense and a super quick fast break to put the Lady Raiders away.

MTSU managed only 10 points in the first eleven minutes of the game but still stayed within striking distance.

Tech, however, turned four straight turnovers into baskets, the last one a three point play by Pam Chambers that sealed the Lady Raider's doom.

As an indication of how things were going, Sharon McClannahan drew the first technical of her career with 12:45 to play and the Eaglettes up 82-40.

"There's really no excuse for things happening like this," McClannahan said. "I guess all I can say is I'm glad we don't have to come up here to play anymore."

Inman's Lady Raiders came away from Eben Center with more than just their egos bruised as a couple of the players picked up mementos that they would have preferred to leave there (such as fat lips, black eyes.)

"All in all, I think we came out pretty lucky injury wise. Pam (Duff) hurt her ankle again and took a pretty hard, cheap shot in the eye from Chambers, but other than that everybody weathered the storm pretty well," Inman said. "I'll just be glad to get back to Murphy Center."

Chambers led all scorers with 27



MTSU's Cindy Moore [43] started her first game for the Lady Raiders Saturday night against Tech and came through with 10 points. MTSU lost the game 107-73.

followed by teammates Carmen Dowdell and Carla Tart with 24 and 21 points respectively.

Tech shot a blistering 59.4 percent from the field connecting on 38 of 64 shots. They were 31 of 41 from the foul line for 75.6 percent and outscored the Lady Raiders 54-31.

McClannahan led MTSU with 20 points followed by Ileana Portik with 15. Middle was 28 of 73 from the field for 38.4 percent and 17 of 26 from the line for 65.4 percent.

The Lady Raiders play on the road again next week against Austin Peay in Clarksville. Game time is 5:15.

## Ingram promises support

by Eddie Gossage

New MTSU President Sam H. Ingram promised his support to all of the university's programs yesterday, including athletics.

He also said that he hopes the department will continue to prosper as much as it did during the 10 years former President M.G. Scarlett was here.

"I'm for a well balanced program that includes both sound academics and a quality athletic program," Ingram said during an interview in his office yesterday. "I consider myself a friend of all departments on campus, and that includes athletics."

Some concern was felt in the

athletic department when the announcement was made naming Ingram president of the university. Ingram was most recently the Commissioner of Education for the state of Tennessee. No one was sure how Ingram would approach the athletic department since he was from an education related background.

"I plan to depend on the Athletic Director (Charles "Bub" Murphy) and the people with his office that are in charge to bring input to me when I need to make a decision affecting the athletic department," he explained. "I will depend heavily on them."

Another problem faced by the administrators of many universities involves the funding of athletic programs. Ingram said that he hoped the athletic program would continue to flourish because he felt it would take part of the financial burden away from the university.

"There is one compelling reason I have for wanting MTSU to have quality athletic teams," disclosed the president, "and that is money. The better the teams, the more money they will take in at the gate and the less it will take from other departments in the school to help fund them."

[continued on page 8]

## Track team opens indoor season

by Scott Adams

The MTSU track team opened its indoor season last weekend in the East Tennessee Invitational at



John DoDoo

East Tennessee State University in Johnson City.

John DoDoo and J.T. Musgrove were the only two MTSU participants to place high in the meet. DoDoo took second place in the triple jump with a jump of 53'3 1/2, the best in his career, and fourth in the long jump, 24'8. Musgrove came in sixth in the 600 meter run with a time of 1:13.1.

"We didn't take a full squad up there so there's not a whole lot I can say about the meet as far as the team goes, but I was very pleased with J.T.'s performance in the 600 meter run because it was his first time to run in that event against competition," head track coach Dean Hayes said.

"This meet served more as a warm-up to this weekend's meet against Auburn and Furman," Hayes added.

Musgrove was formerly a quarter mile runner but switched to the 600 meters because the team

had so many quarter milers.

Hayes felt that Musgrove would be the most likely candidate to make the switch because he is a stronger distance runner.

DoDoo was pleased with his performance in this meet, the first of the indoor season, but said he injured his knee and isn't sure how serious it is yet.

"I went to see the doctor this afternoon but he said he won't know how bad it is until sometime tomorrow or the next day," DoDoo said. "He thinks that the cartilage might be torn and if it is I might have to have surgery."

DoDoo is in his senior year and has been very instrumental in the upgrading of MTSU's track program through the past few years, and would be sorely missed if surgery is required.

MTSU will officially open its indoor season in Murphy Center this Saturday in a triangular meet with Auburn and Furman.



# Ingram

[continued from page 7]

Ingram said he only saw one thing in the near future the athletic department will have to consider: women's athletics.

"There is one thing before us that we will have to examine and that is what we are doing for women and what is required by the government," Ingram said in reference to the recent ruling by the department of Health, Education and Welfare binding universities to equal funding of men's and women's athletics. The ruling was vague and is still under study by the NCAA.

Athletic Director Bubber Murphy explained that he was happy with the selection of Ingram as president and that he felt the department would be supported by the president's office.

"I haven't talked to President Ingram but I knew him when he was here before (as Dean of the School of Education) and I think he is a great man," he stated. "I know he likes athletics and I think he will support us."

"I also believe he will let us run the program ourselves," the athletic director continued. "I feel he will be good for us (the athletic department)."

According to Murphy, the athletic department is as big as it could be and was improved during the ten years former President Scarlett was in office.

"We have gone about as far as we can go with men's athletics," Murphy said. "We added wrestling while President Scarlett was here and that was the only program we lacked."

"I feel we have improved in sports in everything except football during the last ten years," he summed up, "but I can't attribute that to Scarlett or anyone else, just like I couldn't attribute the future success to any one man."

"But we are glad we have President Ingram," Murphy added.

## Men's OVC Standings

	W	L	OVERALL
Eastern Kentucky	3	0	9-4
Morehead	2	1	6-5
Tennessee Tech	2	1	6-8
Middle Tennessee	1	2	9-6
Austin Peay	1	2	6-9
Western Kentucky	0	1	7-5
Murray	0	2	2-13

## Monday's scores

Eastern	73	Tech	75
Murray	69	Western	68
Morehead	94		
Austin Peay	78		

# Martin, Taylor return to Murphy Center

Former Blue Raider basketball stars Claude "Sleepy" Taylor and Bob Martin will be returning to Murphy Center tonight for a 7 p.m. match-up between Middle Tennessee Carpet and MTSU's junior varsity.

Martin and Taylor have played with the MTC team for the past several months in the McMinnville Industrial League, where they carry a record of 6-1.

The J.V.'s won their only game of the season in Chattanooga, 76-74, against Edmundson Jr. College last week.

J.V. coach Austin Clark said that if his team "could contain Bob and Sleepy that they would have a good chance but if the two play well it could be a heck of a game."

Game time is set for 7 p.m. in Murphy Center and no admission will be charged.



Sleepy Taylor



Bob Martin

## Lady Raiders

[continued from page 7]

Fitzgerald led Union with 21 points, hitting on 9 of 17 from the field.

Sharon McClannahan led MTSU with 15. Portik and Kathy Riley added 13 and 12 respectively.

The Lady Raiders travel to Austin Peay Saturday night for a key OVC match-up.

Inman's Raiders are 1-2 in the OVC and 4-10 overall.

"Our girls were 10-2 coming into tonight's game and I guess our fans just hated to see them get beat," she added.

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