

## Strengthening community ties important goal

by Jackie Gearhart

Strengthening MTSU's ties with Murfreesboro and other communities is one of President Sam Ingram's main goals, he told the Murfreesboro-Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet Friday night.

Ingram, who received a standing ovation upon introduction, told the chamber that higher education is "no longer something isolated from the world in which we live." Ingram pointed out some of the ways in which the university is already accomplishing the goal of strengthening ties such as the many student teaching and internship programs.

Ingram said that as technology changes, people need to upgrade skills, and that if the university is not able to assist in this change, the students it produces will not be able to serve the community productively.

Ingram named his second goal as improving the efficiency of operations. He suggested that



Pres. Ingram discussed university community relations Friday night.

photo by GARY LONG

since the school is not very likely to get significant funding from the legislature, then money can be saved by improving the efficiency of present programs.

Ingram said he noted the increase in class size, and cautioned that care must be taken not to reduce the effectiveness of present programs and not to handi-

cap instructional value.

As a third goal Ingram cited reducing administrative cost. Ingram suggested asking Faculty to take some administrative responsibility instead of the university adding more administrative staff.

The fourth goal Ingram named was to try to improve the quality

of programs at MTSU. He said that often the university becomes so concerned about trying to attract students that "we forget that our job is to be concerned with the quality of programs." He suggested that MTSU is more likely to attract new students by improving programs rather than "playing the numbers game."

## GTA salaries are questioned

by Suzanne McCarthy

Charging that their annual pay is well below the national poverty level, several graduate teaching assistants (GTAs) met with Jack Carlton, vice president for academic affairs, at a gathering of about 30 instructors and deans last Thursday.

GTAs have received a five percent salary increase in the past eight years, despite the fact that the cost of living has gone up 67 percent for the same period.

According to the consumer price index, first year GTAs earn \$600 less than the 1977 federal poverty level and second year

GTAs earn \$400 less, English GTA Debi Chilton said.

Further discussion indicated that those in attendance agreed GTAs should have an increase in pay, but no agreement was reached on where the additional funds should come from.

Carlton explained that MTSU has been budgeting at a lower level than in past years.

John Beard, English GTA, said it is to the university's advantage to raise GTA salaries.

"We need to try to keep this problem up front," Beard said. If the pay for GTAs is not kept up, eventually the quality of GTAs

will go down. Soon we will have fewer GTAs and lower quality."

Roy Clark, professor of chemistry and physics, suggested that a percentage of the instructors' seven percent pay increase be allocated for the GTAs.

I personally would be willing to give up even one percent of my pay raise for the GTAs," he commented.

Carlton admitted this was a possibility, stating that even one-tenth of one percent of the increase would be a sizable sum to give to the GTAs.

Carlton met with a group of GTAs the following day to further

discuss GTA salaries. After the meeting, Carlton commented on the situation.

"I had a very good discussion with the GTAs. I expect to make some recommendations concerning the situation, contingent on exploring what is being done at

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## Carter commutes Hearst's sentence

After four years of court battles and publicity, Patricia Hearst had her seven year prison sentence commuted to time served.

President Carter announced yesterday afternoon that Hearst would be freed Feb. 1, after serving 22 months in a California prison.

In a phone interview with ABC's Barbara Walters, Hearst said that she was very happy when her attorney informed her of her commutation and that she hadn't expected it to happen when it did.

"I talked to my mother and a couple of my sisters," Hearst said, "my mother was crying and said they were celebrating."

Hearst had been moved to the hospital unit of prison where she

will be held in protective custody until her release on Thursday.

"I'm being kept here for my own protection," Hearst said.

As for future plans, Hearst said that she hadn't really had time to consider the future yet but admitted a need for time to adjust.

"I'm not at all bitter," Hearst said. "I'm very grateful for all the support that I have received. If it hadn't been for all the love and support I would have felt bitter," Hearst added.

Hearst's fiancé had not been reached for comment at press time. The marriage that was to take place Feb. 4, the anniversary of Hearst's kidnapping, has been postponed until later in the month.

## MTSU student is raped, assailant still at large

by David Pierce

A 19-year-old MTSU co-ed reported to Murfreesboro police Thursday night that she had been abducted and raped at approximately 7:30 p.m. that evening.

The student told police that she was having trouble starting her car in the Memorial Village parking lot when a man offered his assistance.

She claims to have slid across the seat and allowed him to start the car. When she offered to pay

him, he said it wasn't money he wanted, she told Detective Captain Walter Gooch of Murfreesboro police.

She told police she tried to exit through the passenger door when he grabbed her arm, locked the door and drew a knife.

He reportedly drove to the VA hospital area on highway 231 where she said he forced her to perform sexual acts.

Afterwards, she told police, he

(continued on page 8)



photo by BILL COOK

Though the snow is almost gone, don't look for spring yet. Snow is forecast for today.

## Briefly

Plans for an Open Forum with Sam Ingram, president of MTSU, were finalized yesterday at the third meeting of the Presidential Advisory Council.

Ingram will field questions from the students Feb. 14 at the Open Forum, set for 11 a.m. until noon, at the UC theatre.

Multi-Marketing, Inc., a Chicago based marketing firm, is now accepting applications from college women 18-24 to become Miss Expo America Representatives and compete for the title of Miss Expo America, March 17-20, in Daytona Beach, Fla.

If you are interested, you may apply by sending a non-returnable full length photograph with a letter stating your age, interests and past successes to: Donna Cook, Miss Expo America Coordinator Multi-Marketing, Inc., 120 E. Ohio Street, Chicago Ill. 60611.

This competition is the culmination of the collegiate-trade show Expo America, where major marketing companies will present their products to an anticipated 300,000 vacationing college students. Those selected as Miss Expo America representatives will not only be eligible for prizes and scholarship money, but will receive a fee of \$250,000 for greeting students and assisting exhibitors in the Expo America Hall.

## Overcharge funds to be kept by ARA

by Angie Galloway

ARA will not be formally charged by the university for previous overtaxing of budget meal ticket holders, according to Morris Bass, vice president of business and finance.

ARA is under contract to return a certain percent of intake to the university. Because the university has already received a percentage of the over-charge, ARA will probably not be required to return the overcharge money to the school, Bass said.

Tom Spires, state sales tax agent, said the state sales tax division would not take action on the matter until formal charges have been made.

"Anyone can send a letter with all the details to the state sales tax

division in Nashville. The letter would be the basis for making a decision to turn the case over to the auditors. The auditors in turn, would verify all of the facts and then legal action would be taken," Spires said.

Eleven other Tennessee schools and universities are contracted with ARA. Of the eleven, ETSU, in Johnson City, is the only one with the budget meal plan and a boarding cafeteria on campus. They were not, however, double taxing the students.

ETSU's set rate for meals, taken off the budget meal card, are \$1.30 for breakfast, \$1.90 for lunch and \$2 for supper. Tax is not included in these prices, but cash paying customers are required to pay tax.

## Grand Jury will decide Scollon's assault case

Robert Scollon, professor of psychology charged with intent to commit murder was bound over to the next term of the grand jury after a General Sessions Court hearing Thursday.

The charge resulted from a Nov. 11 incident in which Scollon's son-in-law, Mohammed El-Malah, was shot repeatedly at Scollon's home on East College Street.

Delmar Pockat, dean of education, said Scollon will continue

to teach class even though he was bound over. "A man is innocent until proven guilty," Pockat said.

Scollon is teaching psychology of criminal behavior, abnormal psychology and psychology of child development this semester.

The shooting took place when El-Malah was attempting to take custody of his son for the day in accordance with a Chancery Court ruling resulting from divorce proceedings underway with Scollon's daughter.



# MTSU is named a Center for Economic Education

Middle Tennessee State University has been designated a Center for Economic Education affiliated with the Joint Council on Economic Education and the Tennessee Council, according to Sam Ingram, President.

Bobby Corcoran, associate professor of economics, has been appointed director of the center, which operates under the Office of Continuing Education with the cooperation and support of the Departments of Youth Education and School Personnel Services and Economics.

The Center at MTSU, Corcoran said, will seek ways to facilitate economic education, develop curriculum materials, engage in ongoing research and offer informational and consulting services to schools and to the community in general.

It becomes the only officially designated center in the midstate, with other such centers located at East Tennessee State University, the University of Tennessee-Knoxville and Memphis State University.

"We want to work with communities and with industry in middle Tennessee to develop

[continued on page 8]



The afternoon sun silhouettes Karen Owen as she walks through Peck Hall. photo by LARRY McCORMACK

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# Calm and cool reactions turn prank callers off

by Suzanne McCarthy

It's 3 a.m.

You are sound asleep, having left your worldly cares behind hours ago. Then it happens. Ring! Ring! Ring!

Barely awake, you answer the phone. A few inane remarks and perhaps a lewd comment later, you realize you are the object of a prank call.

Prank, crank, obscene or "annoyance" calls, as the telephone company terms them, all amount to the same thing. They are telephoning another person for fun or harassment. MTSU students, notably women, are no strangers to these calls.

"They are just bothersome," one student stated. "Last semester, one guy called me several times, usually around midnight. He would start to get nasty, so I'd just cuss him out and hang up."

Detective Sergeant Tom Essary of Campus Police suggests another method for handling these calls. He suggests the recipient ignore the caller, since attention is what they really want. Hang up calmly, then notify the campus police, he said.

"Don't scream or cuss the caller, that is usually what he wants," Essary explained. "Also, don't slam the phone in his ear. If you react calmly and coolly, chances are he won't call you again."

He emphasized the precaution

that women should not agree to meet a caller she does not know. A few students have done this before, and Essary considers this dangerous.

He went on to say that 99 percent of the callers are just cranks; very few are dangerous.

Essary warned that students should report these calls, in case a problem should arise. He estimated that presently one out of 100 calls are reported.

If the calls are persistent or if threats are made, the matter is usually taken to telephone securities, a division of Bell Telephone. This division handles all misuse of the telephone, from breaking into pay phones to obscene phone calls.

Most students do not seem to be frightened by these calls, although a few were afraid the caller would follow up on the call. Most recipients said they were more annoyed. "Bothersome" was the comment made by most.

Tennessee law has stiff penalties for the "annoyance" caller. Such a caller is defined as one who makes "lewd, obscene or lascivious remarks, suggestions or proposals...intended to embarrass, disturb or annoy the person...made with the intent to abuse, torment or embarrass."

Upon conviction, the caller may be fined up to \$1000 and/or be confined in the county jail or workhouse for up to one year.

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# Summer at UN is dream come true

by Faye Hale

Three and a half months in New York might sound like a dream come true for some. For one MTSU student that's exactly what it was.

Larita Bailey, a sophomore accounting major from Fayetteville, went to New York to participate in the United Nations Semester sponsored by the National Collegiate Honors Council of Long Island University in conjunction with the MTSU Honors program.

"I took five courses for a total of 15 hours credit from Long Island University," Bailey said. "Plus, I got to experience New York for three and a half months," she added.

"It wasn't all fun and games," Bailey confessed, "for the first two weeks it was really hectic. We went from nine in the morning until nine at night."

"When we first arrived it was really fantastic to meet all the people who had come to welcome us," Bailey said. "There were people from the Chamber of Commerce and the assistant mayor of the city was there too. They offered us their help in any way we might need it and they even sponsored a cruise on the Hudson River."

Bailey and her classmates from other universities stayed at the Prince George in downtown Manhattan, using the second floor for living quarters and the third floor for conference and classrooms

when they were needed.

Classrooms weren't always necessary since her classes weren't just meeting with an instructor and hearing about New York. Instead it was going out to discover what the city had to offer by herself.

"A lot of my classes were tour classes, where we actually went all over the city. Many times we would meet in the UN with some of the representatives. Once we even went to the stock market and the director showed us how it works," Bailey said.

Other courses included studies of human rights, New York City and the many races of people that make it up and a study of international art in the 20th century.

"A lot of the students got personally involved with may of the projects like the 'World Order of Peace' and the PLO," Bailey said.

Bailey is quick to point out that while a lot of fun was had, there was still a lot of knowledge to be obtained in that three and a half month period.

"I never worked so hard in my life," Bailey said. "We wrote papers every week plus there was a final project which had to cover two of our classes."

"The great thing about doing school work in New York is that if you want to talk to somebody, say an author or an ambassador to the UN, all you have to do is pick up the phone and call. That isn't possible in Tennessee," Bailey



Larita Bailey discusses her UN semester experiences.

photo by FAYE HALE

said.

Bailey also pointed out differences in the two states. "For one thing prices up there are outrageous," Bailey said, "especially the food and housing. Fast food places are harder to find too. Lunch is from noon till 2 p.m. and during that time all the places to eat are really full. You don't have it your way you have it their way," Bailey joked.

There are also certain myths that Bailey uncovered. "We visited Harlem and it was totally different than what we had always heard," Bailey said. "It wasn't as dirty or as torn down as one always hears."

"I had always heard that New

Yorkers were really unfriendly but I found that to be totally false," Bailey said. "If we got off the subway and didn't know where we were people would come up and offer to help us."

Bailey admits to getting lost two times, but adds that she didn't mind at all.

Another thing Bailey didn't mind was meeting several notable people such as Ozzie Davis, Ricky Dee and black activist leader LeeRoy Jones.

"I wanted to meet Andrew Young but I didn't get a chance," Bailey said.

However Bailey did get to experience New York and, for her "that was enough."

## January deadline to be extended for Iranians

by Jeff Ellis

Seven Iranian students allowed to register without funds will not have their registration invalidated, Morris Bass, vice president for business and finance, said yesterday.

Bass' comments followed earlier reports that the students could be forced to leave school unless their fees were paid by Jan. 31. Unable to receive funds from home, the students were given an extension for payment by university officials.

"We don't know when their money is coming," Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, foreign student advisor, said. "Banks in Iran are on strike and it is impossible to send mail outside of the country."

Bass said that the Iranian students are not the only ones facing similar financial difficulties. "Some Nigerian students have the same problems," he said.

Unless the students receive the funds from home, Perez-Reilly said, "They're going to be out on the streets. If they can't get in school, a lot of them can't get home. The University doesn't have any plan for deferring tuition

payments."

The university does have a policy but it does not include, "kicking students out of school," according to Bass. The policy, dictated by the State Board of Regents, allows extensions for persons whose money might be held up by their governments or who are unable to receive the funds due to civil problems in their countries.

"If the students are having problems, we ask Dr. Perez-Reilly to make a written recommendation," Bass said. If Perez-Reilly recommends an extension, it is usually allowed, he said, adding, "If it gets to be difficult for them we usually send them to the financial aid office to apply for a loan."

A loan acquired through financial aid will cover only part of the costs facing the students, Perez-Reilly said. She explained that she had written the Immigration Service in an effort to secure working papers for the students—papers which are essential if they are to get a part-time job to help ease the financial pinch.

## Students tie for 1st in competition

Two MTSU students who presented papers to the Mid-Southeastern Chapter of the National Association for Computer Machinery tied for first place in a competition in Chattanooga Friday.

Nashvillian Karen Mosely and Rick Bellar of Green Briar, both accounting and information systems undergraduates, attended

the winter meeting of the ACM along with eight graduate students.

Elias Callahan, advisor to the students and professor in the accounting and information systems department, said that a total of 24 graduate and undergraduate students from 10 southeast schools participated in the competition.

## Tellico Dam options are studied

The TVA staff is checking out options available to the TVA Board of Directors on the Tellico Project after a Federal panel voted earlier this week not to exempt the project from the requirements of the Endangered Species Act.

A public meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 22 at the Loudon High School to hear comments from the public about possible courses of action by TVA on

Tellico at this point. Loudon is 30 miles southwest of Knoxville near Tellico Dam.

Options being considered at this point include completing the project as planned, a river development program coupled with recreational, agricultural and industrial uses of nearby land and placing the land back into private ownership, giving preference in its sale to the original landowners.



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Newsroom Comment:

ARA should repay students

ARA's double taxation of students with the budget meal plan when they ate at High Rise or Woodmore cafeterias is far from "solved" with the recent ten cent price reduction.

Whether the taxing duplication was indeed an "oversight" is no excuse for ARA not to make satisfactory amends to the students or the university.

Sidelines estimated that approximately \$1,056 was overcharged at High Rise cafeteria last semester alone. (This figure was arrived at by assuming that an equal number of students used the budget ticket for each of the three meals served.)

Add to that the overcharge at Woodmore cafeteria, multiply by the number of semesters ARA has been serving MTSU and the total comes to thousands of dollars. That's not "chicken feed."

"It would be impossible to reimburse every student their money because we have no way of knowing how many times each student with a budget meal card ate at either cafeteria," Doug McCallie, ARA campus food service manager, said last week.

However, just because reimbursement may not be made individually does not mean that reimbursement should not be made at all. The students and the Food Service Committee should demand the total amount of money collected illegally be returned to the university.

In addition, an investigation should be launched into the cafeteria services provided by ARA's predecessor, SAGA food services.

It was SAGA that initiated the budget meal plan five years ago, bringing the plan from East Tennessee State University, according to Morris Bass, MTSU vice president of business and finance.

If SAGA was similarly overcharging students, the university should take action holding them accountable for the total overcharged amount.

If amends are not made voluntarily by ARA, legal action should be taken by the university.

It was disheartening to learn that Morris Bass, vice president of business and finance, said yesterday that no action will be taken by the university.

Saying that the problem is now corrected, Bass cited the problem of what to do with the money if we had it.

A committee of students and administrators could surely find a use for the money. Lighting on campus is badly needed. It could go towards a scholarship fund. If nothing else, a campus-wide toga party would probably be applauded.

In any case, use of the money should not prevent the university from seeking action. It is, in fact, the university's obligation to pursue this issue on behalf of the students.

Winnowing



Guest Editorial  
Patricia Hearst: A victim of environment, upbringing

Yesterday's commutation of Patty Hearst's sentence to time served rectified the injustice of her conviction.

Patty Hearst was not a criminal. Patty Hearst was a victim.

She was a victim of kidnapping. She was a victim of her socio-economic standing. She was a victim of the upheavals of the 60's.

As a Bay-area resident during the kidnapping, search and subsequent arrest, trial and conviction, I was able (forced even) to follow the story closely.

Obviously, she was a victim, in that she was kidnapped. Not so obvious perhaps, was Hearst's victimization by the unstable value systems of the 60's, her own spoiled and pampered upbringings and

the backlash resulting from both.

Growing up in the Bay area in the 60s meant being subjected to a wave of movements including Free Speech, the Haight-Ashbury epoch, anti-war, Black Power and human potential psychology. If there is one common element to all of the movements it was the questioning and/or direct challenge to traditional value systems. Add to this the Vietnam/Watergate distrust-of-government syndrome and you have created a climate in which any individual could be persuaded to accept radical, if not criminal, ideologies. Indeed it was this climate that fostered and nourished the SLA.

Patty Hearst grew up in this climate too—shielded to some degree from the realities behind the rhetoric

while being spoiled materially and mentally. She had no wants, no needs, no reason to establish a personal identity.

Suddenly she is kidnapped. She is physically, sexually and mentally abused. Her personal values are forcefully removed. She is forced to live the reality behind the rhetoric.

Her captives told her she would be killed by the FBI (not so unbelievable when thousands were dying in Viet Nam). They told her that her parents didn't care about her (not so unbelievable when kept in a closet for days). They told her she had a choice—join or die: The joining—a start of a better world, the dying—long and painful.

They forced her to help rob the bank, not so much against her will as by destroying her will. And once

she had participated in the criminal act she, in her own mind, was a criminal. Forced to flee, to tried to escape, to keep the "revolution" alive.

Finally she is caught and tried. Normally the rich get off light in this country. But once more Patty is a victim. A victim of the back lash against the rich and powerful. And so she was sent to jail.

The recent events at Jonestown display the unbelievable powers of ideology, dogma and rhetoric to totally restructure values. Is it too much to believe that a young woman, simple and spoiled perhaps, could be forced into the act for which she has just been pardoned? I think not.

Christian Haseleu  
Recording Industry Management Instructor



Photo Comment

Faye Hale examines Congressman Albert Gore's press release on federal waste in spending. It comes several times a week in an envelope three times larger than needed.

Who cares!? Professor comes out of closet, confesses apathy to the world

The new editor of Sidelines has been after me for weeks to write a guest editorial. Not that I'm such a person of letters that my opinion is worth something, she's been trying to get a number of the faculty involved in the paper. She called me today to tell me that Carter had just commuted Patty Hearst's sentence and asked me again to write an editorial on my reactions. I put her off.

Then she came to see me and tried to pressure me into it. When I refused again, she walked out of my office muttering something about faculty apathy. She had hit it right on the head (the proverbial nail, that is).

I am apathetic. It doesn't matter to me that Carter commuted Patty's sentence. Nor does it really matter to me that Blanton decided to commute and pardon

the sentences of 52 criminals. But I am not alone in my apathy. I think most of us could really care less. In only a few short

years, we've lived through Vietnam, Watergate, Koreagate, Blanton and now the Hearst commutation. We've become jaded. Cynical. What psychologists call de-sensitized. We simply don't care anymore.

Oh, we may react with some surprise, frustration, or even slight indignation, but we don't

get really angry anymore. We don't form protests like we did with Vietnam. We get more upset if our war won't start in the

morning of if a teacher assigns more reading than we think just.

Our whole society has drawn inward and no longer feels the gut-wrenching emotions of injustice as deeply as we felt them ten years ago. Or, if we feel them, we just don't express them.

We talk about student apathy, but the apathy goes beyond just

students. The faculty is apathetic. Our parents are apathetic. Our political leaders are apathetic.

Most leaders, both on campus and in society, are relieved by the apathy. The turbulence and turmoil of the sixties are gone—at least for the time being. But will they come back?

How many mass pardons and commutations will it take? How many mass murders and suicides? How many scandals in our government? How many times can we be abused before we utter a protest stronger than a mild damn?

And furthermore, who cares???

Charles Pearce  
Assistant Professor of Advertising

[P.S.] This whole letter sounds stronger than it's meant to be... But then, I don't really care.

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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.

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.

Et Cetera by Bill Cook



Today's featured office belongs to a hard-working professor in Peck Hall who shall remain anonymous. Though one might suggest the name of an office management consultant, there is some doubt whether a visiting party could ever find the beleaguered professor.

**downtown** by Tim Downs

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# Focus

## Students aid children with speech, hearing problems

by Lisa Human

Instead of reading, writing and arithmetic, some MTSU students are more concerned with teaching

children their S and R sounds.

Students in the speech and hearing department have to have 200 therapy hours to graduate,

which they earn by working with clients at least two hours a week.

"Most of our clients are children who find out about the clinic through a doctor or a speech therapist at schools," Kay Sullivan, a student in the program, said.

"I wanted to work with kids and not just be a regular teacher," Sullivan said, who began working with her first client, three year old Jason, a year ago.

Although Sullivan said Jason was "scared to death" during his first session with her, Jason appears to be comfortable and happy now as he works with his new clinician, Sandy Aaron.

Jason's problems are in articulation, and his mother, Debbie Elrod, says that Jason has improved considerably since he has been coming to the clinic. "He doesn't mind staying either," she added. Although Jason has been at the clinic for a year, some clients stay three years and some only three months, depending on their improvement.

Naturally, the student clinicians have had classes in speech therapy and are familiar with teaching techniques.

Each clinician makes up a 50 minute lesson plan which is approved by the adviser and followed as closely as possible.

Children's games designed to teach the children something worthwhile are often included in the lesson plans. For example, if the client is working on the S sound, they might have to say the S sound correctly before spinning



photo by GARY LONG

Sharon McClanahan and Stacy Lester combine their efforts instructing their student in therapy.



photo by BILL COOK

Jason gets help for his speech problems by playing games with student clinician Sandy Aaron.



photo by GARY LONG

Marcia Kelley spends an hour in the clinic with a client.

[continued on page 7]

### M.T.S.U. Special Events Student Programming Committee Presents



and

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Dramatic Arts Auditorium

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TVWS, sponsored by the Mid-Cumberland Human Resource Agency, is a nonprofit organization, with additional support from the Tennessee Valley Authority and other sources. TVWS conducts its courses year round in Cherokee National Forest as well as in other areas in Tennessee.

Applicants should be at least 14 years of age and in good health. There is no upper age limit for adult courses. Most participants have little or no experience in a wilderness setting. Courses are open to both males and females throughout the state of Tennessee.

Tuition costs include all equipment, food, instruction and transportation. Tuition for courses is negotiable dependent on the length and activity of the course.

The staff of the Tennessee Valley Wilderness School are trained individuals dedicated to helping each student realize his or her own true potential as well as providing each student with a unique and positive wilderness experience. Each instructor is a graduate of Outward Bound as well as a college graduate. All instructors are trained in emergency medical care and are experts in wilderness travel and survival.

For more information contact: Mid-Cumberland Human Resource Agency, Tennessee Valley Wilderness School, 404 James Robertson Parkway, Parkway Towers, Suite 1500, Nashville, TN 37219; (615) 244-9210.

## Women outnumber men at MTSU

More women than men enrolled in MTSU both the fall semester of 1978 and the spring semester of 1979, according to the Admissions office.

Women outnumbered the men by 232 in the fall and by 199 in the current spring semester.

In compliance with this, a survey conducted by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) of last fall's college enrollment shows that women are now the majority in the South.

The survey, divided into male and female enrollment, showed that male enrollment registered a decline but the decrease was balanced by the increase of females enrolling on a part-time basis.

For the first time since World War II, women made up the majority of the enrollment in colleges and universities with 50.1 percent of the total in the South. In the fall of 1978, women accounted for more than half of

the college enrollment in nine southern states, according to SREB results.

"The increase in proportions of women enrolled in the South can be attributed to the decline in the number of male students enrolling full-time, as well as to significant increases in the participation of women, especially those attending part-time," E.F. Schietinger, SREB director of research, said.

The survey also showed the increases and decreases of the total number of students enrolled in various institutions.

Survey results showed that there were significant declines in full-time enrollment. However, the decrease was offset by the continued increase of part-time students.

Even though the increase in part-time students, the increase is not enough to cover the difference when the figures are converted to a full-time basis.

Enrollment statistics were gained from different types of colleges and universities in order to obtain a general view of decreases and increases.

The public college or university, which accounts for 85 percent of all the enrollment in the nation, ranged from a 4.7 increase to a decline of 4.5 in some southern institutions.

The two year college section saw tremendous decreases in states as Ky. and Va. Declines were also noted in Ark., Ga., and La. However, in the universities and colleges in Fla., Tenn. and Va., a significant increase in enrollment appeared.

Private colleges and universities showed little change in their enrollment.

There were certain factors occurring in 1978 that could have influenced attendance in higher education institutions.

Students chose jobs over the furthering of educations since

1978 was a year of relatively high employment. Increased federal audits of student financial aid applications seem to have discouraged students from enrolling and delayed others in receiving replies to their aid requests.

"Fluctuations in enrollment can be expected for the next few years. It is possible that a slowdown in the economy along with a large number of high school graduates in 1979 could produce increases in enrollment in 1979 for the South," James Mingle, SREB research associate, said.

SREB's projections for 1986 show the same level of enrollment as in 1978. But, when the 1986 figure is projected on a full-time basis, enrollment in the South may drop as much as four percent between 1978 and 1986.

Mingle also said that it is important for institutions to remember that the loss of one full-time student requires the admission of three part-time students.

## Housing position to be filled soon

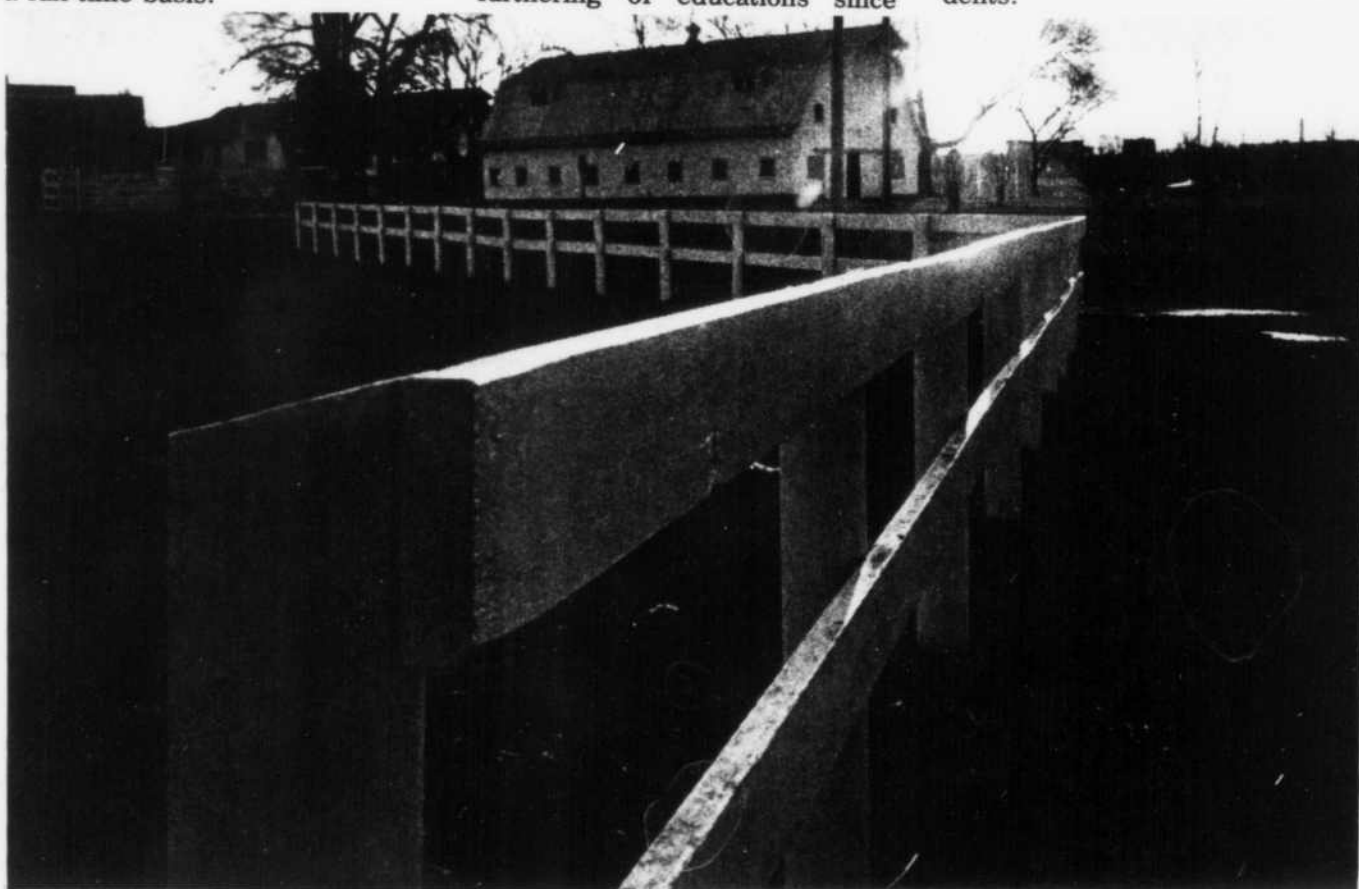
Eleven applications for housing director have been received by the housing director selection committee and they "don't expect many more," according to Kent Syler, student member.

Deadline for applicants is Feb. 5 when the screening committee will begin studying applications and choose three or four finalists, according to Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs.

The director's position was vacated Jan. 26 when James Craig's resignation became final. Craig took a job in Nashville.

"The finalists will be brought in for an interview to see the university and for us to see them," LaLance said.

While the director's post is vacant Ivan Shewmake, dean of students, Judy Smith, dean of women and Joyce Vaughn, housing secretary will be sharing the duties.



Winter sunset casts glow on an MTSU rural scene.

photo by LARRY McCORMACK

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## Air conditioning is part of renovation of dormitories

by David Pierce

Approval of \$17,700,000 by the state building commission for dorm air conditioning and other renovations is anticipated by late March, according to Charles Pigg, director of campus planning.

Resident halls to receive improvements from the expected funds will include Rutledge, Smith, Sims, Beasley, Gracy and Judd.

At the completion of the renovations, the campus should be "one hundred percent air-conditioned," Pigg said. If there are sufficient funds left over, minor repairs such as painting the ceilings and the installation of light fixtures will be

possible, he said.

However, with the added luxury of air-conditioning, the residents of these dorms should expect an increase in rent equal to that of present air-conditioned dorms, Morris Bass, vice president of business and finance, said.

The awaited funds to be received are not appropriations such as previous government allocations for classrooms, according to Pigg. It is funded to MTSU for improvement purposes and must be paid back.

According to Bass, MTSU will borrow the amount from the state bond authority, an agency set up by the state legislature to allow

state agencies a means for borrowing funds.

If the loan is passed, Bass explained, the state bond authority will receive and pay all the invoices from the construction costs.

Repayment on the principle will probably not start until two or three years after construction has been completed and all the bonds have been sold.

This is a common practice by MTSU and other state agencies for borrowing money for improvements of self-supporting buildings, such as campus dorms and other auxiliary buildings, Bass said.

## Lobby completed next fall

by David Pierce

The redecoration of High Rise West which began last semester should be completed by fall, according to Jim Craig, director of housing.

Much of the furniture and needed materials has already been received and is presently being stored, Craig said.

Nancy Woodson, coordinator of the interior design program, detailed the changes planned for the lobby.

"The carpet will be one-hundred percent durable wool of a greyish, beige color, sometimes referred to as 'greige'," Woodson said. The window wall will be the same beige color as the carpet.

The opposite wall will be red and the two end walls will have a wall covering of a linear pattern on silver paper.

A drop ceiling will replace the present acoustic tile ceiling, Woodson said. The lights, to be installed in the ceiling, will be

low and have a much softer effect, she added.

Woodson described the new furniture as 30 inch high module components. Matching cube tables will compliment these.

The lobby will also be decorated with hanging green plants and silver colored vertical Venetian blinds on the windows.

"It (the lobby) has been so dismal," Woodson said. "It should be a pretty exciting area after the redecorating."

## Stones River is tested for pollution

by Jane Mier

Water samples will be drawn from Stones River this summer to determine what urban run-off pollutants have possibly infiltrated the water and the extent and severity of their presence.

Murfreesboro is one of several areas to be studied by the Mid-Cumberland Council of Governments and Development Dis-

trict with a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"In our bureaucratic jargon, the focal point of the study will be non-point source loadings," David Loyd, project director, said.

"This includes grease and oils from city streets, heavy metals, septic tank seepages, silt deposits and litter."

The various problems Percy Priest Lake has been suffering in the past years touched off a wave of concern for surrounding tributaries and bodies of water, Loyd explained.

"Rainfall run-off carries pollutants into the river," he continued. "The impurities exert an oxygen demand on the water which depletes the supply, therefore harming aquatic life."

The size of Murfreesboro and the amount of traffic in the area are main indicators that Stones River and its many streams are being affected. "At the moment, it's only a hunch," Loyd said. "Our council and the EPA just want the problems, if any, identified and quantified."

Loyd believes that some pollutants will be found in the river, but says that the severity of their presence cannot be measured. "The smaller streams, particularly the streams in the middle of

## Professor honored by guild

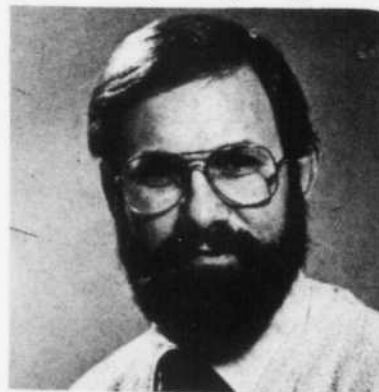
Klaus Kallenberger, associate professor of art, has been chosen as a professional member of the Society of North American Goldsmiths.

This association has only 150 professional members who are selected from the over 3,000 associate members. Applicants for professional membership must submit slides of a body of work, an active show record and a resume of a five-member screening committee.

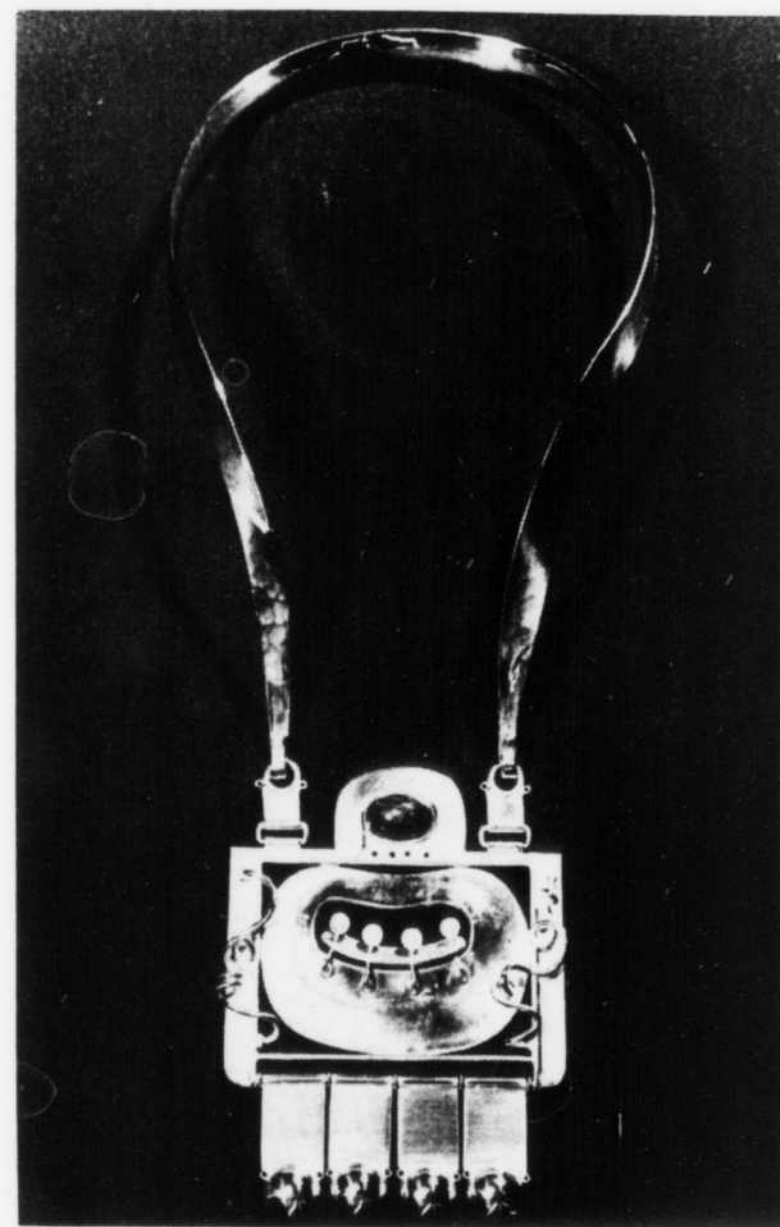
Kallenberger's art has been shown in Goldsmith's U.S.A. at the Smithsonian Institute; History of Gold and Silversmithing in the U.S.A. at Lowe Museum in Miami, Fla.

The professor's work was featured in Murray Bovin's book, "Centrifugal or Lost Wax Casting," and will be seen in another book by Bovin to be published in the spring.

Kallenberger has also written several articles about his and his students' work at the request of "Goldschmiede Zeitung: European Jeweler," one of the world's most famous jewelry magazines.



Klaus Kallenberger



A necklace by Klaus Kallenberger

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## GTA salaries

[continued from page 1]

other institutions," he said.

Beard explained that final action would have to come through the individual department heads. He called the situation one in which "everyone represents the GTAs so, in effect, no one represents the GTAs."

Bill Holland, English professor, introduced a resolution to the

faculty senate last year, suggesting an increase in pay for the GTAs. According to Holland, the resolution was sent to committee for further study because the administration indicated it would not approve such a measure. At press time, no one knows which committee was supposed to study it or what action had been taken on it.

1979 Phi Mu Alpha

## stage band show

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Friday, Feb. 2 8:00 p.m.

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# Students aid

[continued from page 5]  
the dial and making their move, Sullivan said.  
By playing games and reading stories about Motor Mouse, MTSU speech and hearing students not only improve their young clients speech patterns, but develop good relationships as well.

"I get attached to my clients," Marcia Kelley, another student clinician, said, "especially when they are children. But you have to move on," she added.

Therapy takes place in one of 10 small rooms in the DA designed for that purpose. Client and clinician are alone in the room but a two way mirror allows parents and advisers to view them at work.

"We also have some adults in the program," adviser Pearl Gordon said, adding that most of the older clients were there because of organic disorders.

At the end of an hour the children hustle out to greet their parents. One boy had a picture he had worked on to show his mother

another was full of talk about the things he had done. After they left, the student clinicians got ready to make up a new lesson plan based on what had taken place in the day's therapy.

## 'Copa Cabana' is show theme

"Copa Cabana" will be the theme for the 1979 Middle Tennessee State University's Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band show on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 1 and 2.

Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music fraternity, will present their program of pop and jazz music at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

"The proceeds from the program go into a music education fund," said James Martin, president of Phi Mu Alpha.

Admission is \$2, and tickets will be available at the door. Advance tickets are also available at the Music Shop, E. Vine St., Murfreesboro, or from any member of Phi Mu Alpha.



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## Calendar

### TUESDAY

Placement: Opryland recruiting; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement  
Print show and sale: art dept; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., UC Lobby  
Graduate test (English only) 1-3 p.m., UC 314  
Movie: "Choir Boys"; 3:30, 6 and 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre  
Women's basketball: MTSU vs. Memphis State; 7 p.m., Murphy Center  
Wrestling: MTSU vs. Jacksonville State, 9 p.m., Murphy Center

### WEDNESDAY

Meeting: PRSSA; 5:30 p.m., UC 305  
Meeting: Society for Graduate Students of Business; 3 p.m., KOM 222.  
Meeting: Bowling Club; 9 p.m., Murfreesboro Lanes  
New member meeting: Gamma Beta Phi; 3:30-4:30 p.m., DBS 100  
Stage Band ticket sale: Phi Mu Alpha; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., UC Basement  
Business Luncheon: Center for Economic Education; 11:30 a.m., JUB Dining Room A  
Traffic court: 3-5 p.m., UC 313 and 315  
Movie: "Camelot"; 3:30, 6:15 and 9:00 p.m., UC

### Theatre

### THURSDAY

Alpha Eta Rho Rush Party; Oriental Gardens Party Room; 8 p.m.  
Alpha Eta Rho Orientation Meeting; Aerospace Building Lobby; 5 p.m.  
Stage band ticket sale: Phi Mu Alpha; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., UC Basement  
Exam: ACT-PEP; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., UC 314  
Real Estate Seminar: Continuing Education; 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m., UC 322  
Luncheon: Continuing Education; 11:45 a.m., JUB Dining Room B  
Luncheon: faculty-press; noon, JUB Tennessee Room  
Movie: "Camelot" 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m., UC Theatre  
Jr. Varsity Basketball: MTSU vs. Univ. of Alabama-Huntsville, 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center  
Stage Band Show: Phi Mu Alpha; 8 p.m., DA Auditorium  
Girl Scout Cookie Sale: Alpha Gamma Delta; 4:30 p.m., UC Basement  
Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 313 and 315  
Interviews: Century 21 Nipper-Austin Realtors; UC Basement

## MTSU named

[continued from page 2]

community-based and employee-based economics education programs," Corcoran said. A series of mini-seminars on economics is planned, he said, with the first slated for "late February or early March."

In addition, the Center will continue its Free Enterprise Lecture series, the first of which featured Beatrice Foods head Wallace Rasmussen last October.

Four Murfreesboro businessmen have been appointed to the Tennessee Council's board of directors, among whose tasks will be to help develop a fund-raising program for the Council and to work closely with the Center in developing programs for economic education.

A luncheon is set on campus Wednesday, Jan 31, to outline plans for the fund-raising program.

## Graduates could find 'job hunt' challenging

by Faye Hale

The month of May might conjure up images of long awaited summer vacations for some, but for graduating seniors it brings thoughts of the great job hunt.

The area of humanities has long been surrounded by tales of few job opportunities outside of teaching.

Take English majors, for example. While John McDaniels, chairman of the English department, says the majority of English majors go into teaching at the secondary level, he also points out other opportunities in the field.

"Publishing houses are always looking for someone who can handle the English language properly," McDaniels said. "A lot of our people go into newspaper work or communications, television or radio, with some going on to graduate school."

"Teaching positions are fewer nowadays," McDaniels said, "but we have pretty good success at placing people."

"In the past, teaching has been the main occupation to go into but this is changing. Many of our graduates go into business with others going to law school," William Windham, chairman of the history department said.

Historic Preservation is the biggest area of possible employment for history majors outside of teaching.

"There are presently 14 historic preservation positions in Tennessee and nine of those are filled by MTSU graduates," Windham said.

Most preservation students go out of state to get jobs since the majority of them are from out of state," Windham added. "Of course this is true of students who are going to teach too, since they want to go to a state where the pay is better."

Political Science is an area not totally dominated by teaching, according to David Grubbs, chairman of the department.

"The single most likely employment is with state government," Grubbs said. After that most students seem to go to local or federal government positions with law school a major choice also.

For those students majoring in philosophy going on to get a Ph.D. teaching is the best answer, according to Harold Parker, chairman of the philosophy department.

Majoring in a foreign language is good, but a student usually needs knowledge in another area to go along with it, according to Roy Shelton, chairman of the foreign language department.

So while thoughts of the "real world" might not seem too real right now, remember May is just around the corner and the great job hunt is on.

## Student raped

[continued from page 1]

drove to the Clark and Memorial Boulevard intersection where she said he stopped the car and fled on foot.

The co-ed called a friend from MTSU before reporting the incident at 9 p.m.

The assailant was described by the victim as a white male, 25 years old, 6 foot, 180 pounds, with long, black hair parted in the

middle.

He was neatly dressed, she told police, wearing blue jeans and a dark ski jacket.

Detective Eddie Peel, one of the investigating officers in the case, said that there had been no developments of possible suspects or leads as of press time.

Other officers involved in the investigation are Detectives Johnny Mosby and John Matthews, Jr., according to Gooch.

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## Earle blasts officials

## Blue Raiders edged by Western

by Eddie Gossage  
BOWLING GREEN—The way MTSU basketball coach Jimmy Earle sees it, Charlie Reed deserves an Emmy for his television portrayal of a referee.

Reed's performance didn't come in a sport's movie titled "Zebra," or something to that effect, it came in MTSU's televised loss to Western Kentucky Saturday, 72-70.

"Ralph Stout (the other referee) may have to undergo back surgery this week because he carried Charlie Reed the entire game," Earle quipped at a post game press conference. "Usually, I won't comment on the officiating, but..."

Only three fouls were called against MTSU in the opening half, while seven were called against the Toppers. In the second half, though, the officials pointed accusing fingers at Raider players 13 times, while only calling eight against Western.

Actually, a misunderstanding between Hilltopper coach Gene Keady and the referees sent the game into overtime.

With the score knotted at 62, Western brought the ball down court and held it until only five seconds remained to be played in regulation time. The Toppers called timeout, Keady diagrammed the inbound play, and

Western set up to bring the ball in from under their own basket, but the officials maintained the ball should be brought in from the side court.

The Western players appeared baffled by the sudden change in plans and the result was a poor 25 foot shot by junior Jack Washington. The ball rimmed out and the game was sent into overtime.

In the first overtime, the teams swapped baskets and the score was again tied at 66-66. Western went into a stall, working for the last shot. MTSU guard Greg Armstrong attempted a steal from Western's Mike Prince, and in the process, the ball was kicked out of bounds by the Western player. The referees, however, were unable to see the play and gave the ball back to the Hilltoppers.

At the post game press conference, Western coach Keady admitted the ball rightfully belonged to MTSU. When asked if the ball was kicked, Keady replied, "Uh huh," and then shrugged before saying, "That's a judgement call. That's all part of the game."

On the inbound play after the drop kick by Prince, WKU worked the ball around until guard Trey Trumbo took a desperation 10 foot shot right before the buzzer. Once again, the basket was no good.

The second overtime resembled

the first. Both teams swapped baskets until Trumbo canned a layup with three seconds on the clock. MTSU's Greg Joyner grabbed the rebound and signaled timeout. The clock continued to run until the buzzer sounded sending most of the 8500 partisan Western fans to a premature victory celebration.

The officials retored three seconds to the clock much to the displeasure of Keady and the fans. After the game, Keady explained why he was complaining.

"I felt like they let two seconds run off on us earlier in the game when we called a timeout," he revealed. "Then it happens to them and they want to give it back. But when you win, you don't care about those things."

On the inbound play, MTSU set up much like they did against Morehead when only two seconds remained on the clock and the Raiders pulled out a win.

Senior reserve Jimmy Riley brought the ball in to freshman guard John Denen, who was starting his third game. Denen bobbled the ball, if only for a quarter of a second, before passing it to Greg Joyner under the basket. As Joyner caught the ball, the buzzer sounded, but the senior forward laid the ball in the net. The officials disallowed

the basket and bedlam broke loose in Western's Diddle arena as the players and fans celebrated a 72-70 double overtime victory over MTSU.

Earle, although disappointed with the officiating and dismayed at seeing the victory slip from his team's grasp, praised the Raiders following the contest.

"We played well and we played up to our potential, I think," Earle related. "The players are giving it all they've got and they are playing with intensity."

When asked about the missed call by the officials on the kicked ball by Western's Trumbo, Earle replied, "I don't think any one certain play cost us the game, but it certainly didn't help."

For the record, MTSU's Greg Joyner, called by Keady a tremendous ballplayer, tallied 30 points in the contest. It was the second game in a row that the senior from Philadelphia has canned 30 or more points.

Western's Greg Jackson led his team with 22 points while center Rick Wray was the only other Hilltopper in double figures with 14.

The loss dropped MTSU's record to 3-3, placing the Raiders in a tie for fourth place in the OVC.

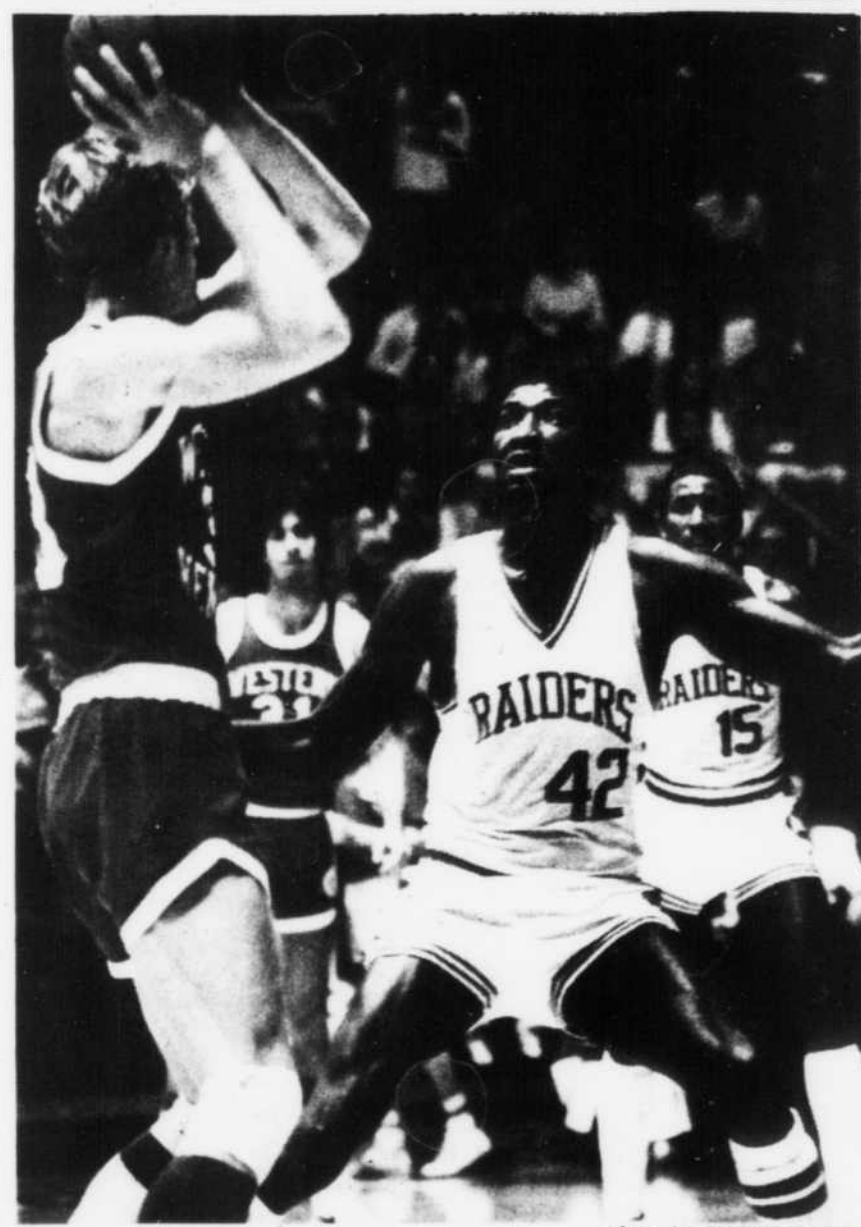


photo by ROBIN RUDD

MTSU's "designated defender" Leroy Coleman, anticipates Western's Trey Trumbo's next pass. Coleman has opened up offensively this season and is presently seventh in the OVC in scoring with a 13.2 average.

## Officiating situation not as bad as it looks

by Scott Adams  
Sports Editor

Is it fair to opposing women's basketball teams playing in Murphy Center for two referees from the Murfreesboro community to officiate the ballgame?

On the surface the situation looks bad, but knowing the facts sheds a little light on the subject.

"I'll be the first to admit that it looks bad, but I believe that if you have two professional people officiating the games everything can remain above the board," Jack Jolly, official for last week's game with Murray State, said.

Women's Athletic Director Pat Jones, who is in charge of getting the officials for each ballgame, says that she doesn't purposely get referees from Murfreesboro, but that for economic reasons they have to use local officials.

"In order to be eligible to referee a college womens game an official must be approved by the NAGWA (National Affiliation of Girls and Womens Athletics), and there's just not that many people around this area who have been approved," Jones said.

"I'm simply not going to pay a referee to come all the way from Memphis to officiate a ballgame, which would cost the department about three times as much with expenses and all, when we've got competent officials right here in our own area," Jones continued.

The problem seems to be stemming from the fact that the Ohio Valley Conference does not have a womens officials association, like the men, which would control which referees did what game.

Lady Raider head coach Larry Inman said that he knew it has been a problem in the past, but that the situation "will soon be remedied."

"Next season the commissioner's office will take control of the officiating for both women and men, and I think this will solve most of the problem," Inman said. "I honestly don't think there's as much home cooking going on at our ballgames as people think. I give all the credit to the girls for getting us where we are right now."

Referee Sam Kerr, who has officiated most of the Lady Raider home games for the past few years, has been calling women's basketball

[continued on page 10]



photo by ROBIN RUDD

Pam Duff, right, scrambles for a loose ball with Tennessee Tech's Pam Chambers.

## Track team fares well in Illinois Invitational meet

MTSU's Blue Raider track team, who continues to do well in a still young indoor track season, collected 83½ points in last weekend's Illinois Invitational held in Champaign, Ill.

The 83½ point total was good enough to give them a second place finish in the 10 team field.

David Cleveland turned in a fine performance in the pole vault, vaulting 14'11¼" to win the event.

Greg Artis won the long jump

with 24'7" followed by John DoDoo at 23'10", who took third.

Gary Perry placed third in the one mile run with a time of 4:09.2. Ed Thomas placed third in the 60 yard high hurdles turning in a 7.6. J.T. Musgrove also took a third place for Middle in the 600 yard run, turning in a time of 1:11.60. Anthony Washpon placed fifth with a 1:12.13.

David Robinson and Ed Thomas took third and fourth, respectively

[continued on page 10]

## Lady Raider's Duff satisfied with role

by Henry Fennell

In sports writing, it is generally advisable to stay away from the most obvious cliches. One of these cliches is the "team player." The term "team player" is often used as a nice way of saying a player is not a standout and maybe doesn't contribute as much as some of the other team members.

Forgetting for a moment what is generally advisable, it seems impossible to characterize MTSU junior guard Pam Duff in any other way. Pam Duff is a team player and is not considered to be a star player for the Lady Raiders.

However, no one associated with the team underestimates the contributions she makes in every game.

"Pam has the responsibility of running the offense," head coach Larry Inman said.

"In addition, she normally draws the opposing team's best outside player on defense. She really does a super defensive job," Inman added.

When defense is the subject, Duff likes playing it and talking it. "It's what I take pride in. If I know I'll be guarding their toughest perimeter shooter, it really helps me get up for the game," Duff said. "Before the game, I'll

just sit and think of what I hope to do defensively, and the things I want to take away from the person I'll be guarding."

Duff's role as a defensive minded playmaker is an abrupt change from her status in high school. Duff averaged over 26 points a game as a senior at Rockwood (Tenn.) High School.

"I know it sounds corny," says Duff, "but I really would rather give a good pass than score."

Duff handled the transformation from high school to college ball well, but the change from Roane State Community College to MTSU has her a little more perplexed.

"At Roane State we packed the gym for girls' basketball. Some people would even leave before the boys played," Duff said.

Summing up the lack of support for women's basketball at MTSU, Duff simply says "It's kind of depressing."

Duff and company are currently riding a four game winning streak into tomorrow night's contest with Memphis State. The Lady Raiders are looking to the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference tournament as a chance for some good things to come out of an otherwise up and down season.

## Earle: 'I won't leave until I feel the job is done'

by Bob Gary

In the Sidelines interview conducted with MTSU head basketball coach Jimmy Earle a few days ago, one can see a glimpse of Jimmy Earle, the person.

Not necessarily the coat flinging scourge of the OVC officials, but a more personal Jimmy Earle.

At the outset, however, he talks basketball as only he can.

It is commonly conceded that while the OVC is a sturdy, soluble conference, it is really not 'big league'; that is, it wouldn't be put on quite the same level as the SEC, for instance.

Earle has definite ideas on what is holding the OVC back, and what the OVC can do to try to achieve the status of a top notch athletic conference.

"One thing is that all of the OVC member schools are located in small towns. You've got Morehead, Murray, Clarksville and so on. I would like to see us go to a ten team setup and expand into some large metropolitan areas," Earle said.

Discussing OVC self-improvement, Earle commented, "I think another thing would be that we really need a full time OVC Sports Information Director. We've got Ed Arning up there now and he's excellent, but we need him, or somebody like him, on a full-time basis. I feel like that would really help the league."

Earle also considers himself responsible, at least in part, for a

player's education. He calls himself "an idealist." Earle points with pride to the fact that "our basketball players, for the most part, graduate. Our basketball program has a very high percentage of its players who go on to get their degrees."

I think that one of the most important things that a coach should be judged on, when all is said and done, is how many of his players came to school, did the job, got their degree and went out into society and found their place," Earle added.

Some of the older Blue Raider fans on campus may remember a time in 1975 when it looked like Jimmy Earle was going to pull up stakes and leave Murfreesboro.

"I had a chance to become the head coach at New Mexico State. They called me and offered me the job. I took a trip out there, spent a couple of days looking at the campus and talking to the people. It's really a basketball school, and they presented an excellent salary opportunity, Earle said. "I came back, deliberated with my family, and spoke with Coach Murphy about it. Finally, I decided to stay."

"I stayed here because I didn't feel that the job here was done yet. I felt that we started a good program here, and I wanted to see it through," Earle said. Does that mean that when the day comes that Earle feels his job is finished, he will leave MTSU?

"That's a long way in the future, probably. But I don't know. I

guess if someone came along and made a super incredible offer, I might consider taking it. It would have to be in this part of the country, though," Earle said.

When asked if there was anything in the past ten years that he could do over, Earle answered in two parts.

"There's really just so many things. First, I think I would not be quite as dogmatic as I was in my earlier years. I would be a little more patient and listen more," Earle said.

Most importantly, though, I would spend a lot more time with my wife and children than I have. Through all my years of coaching, that has bugged me more than anything else. My oldest son is a senior in high school this year, of course that means he'll be going away this next year, and I don't feel that I know him as well as I should," Earle added.

One might speculate on how the entire corps of MTSU fans would respond to the aforementioned question. The answer might very well be 'nothing'.

Almost assuredly, no one would opt for a different head coach. Jimmy Earle has become a fixture, indeed, almost an institution here at Middle Tennessee State.

"I guess one of the main reasons I've stayed here at MTSU is that I'm alumnus of this school, and I love the university," Earle said. "I just love this place."



# Track

[continued from page 9]

in the 300 yard dash while Dana McCutchenon took fifth in the 880 yard run.

DoDoo and Artis added to the MTSU total with a second and fifth in the triple jump while the mile relay team placed third to round out the scoring for the Blue Raiders.

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By Steve Ruckart

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Has any basketball team ever gone through an entire game and not scored a point?...It seems hard to believe, but there was once a shut out in college basketball when Dartmouth in 1900 beat Boston College, 44-0.

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**FRIEDMAN'S**

# Officiating

[continued from page 9]

games in the midstate areas for over nine years. When asked about the conflict of interest in doing the MTSU ballgames, Kerr said he didn't think it was any business of the papers and refused to comment any further.

Gary Eakes, another referee who frequents Murphy Center for womens games, said that he didn't see the big deal everybody was making over the situation.

"I think that all of the opposing coaches who get upset about the officiating are just using us being from Murfreesboro as a crutch," Eakes said. "Personally I feel like everybody has a job to do. If you're the coach you try not to let your personal feeling have anything to do with the way you handle your players and if you're a referee you can't let your personal feelings have anything to do with the way you call a game."

About the only thing everyone involved does agree on is that the OVC definitely needs to step in and control the officiating system. That will finally happen next season.

For now, the Lady Raiders will probably have to finish the season continuing to hear absurd things like the referees gave them the game and similar remarks.

On the other hand, when was the last time you heard a losing coach say "Boy, I sure think the refs did a great job tonight."

Track coach Dean Hayes was elated over the teams performance, this being the closest any team has ever come to knocking off the host team Illinois, who won the meet with 95 points.

"I was checking the stat book on the way home and we figured out that this is the first year in the history of the meet that Illinois has not at least doubled the score on the second place team," Hayes said.

"We might could have won the meet, but I didn't want to push John (DoDoo) too much so that he'll be strong for the OVC meet next month," Hayes added.

The next meet for the Blue Raiders will be this Friday and Saturday when they will travel to the Indiana Relays.

## Grapplers defend Mid-South title

Coach Gordon Connell's Blue Raider matmen successfully defended their Mid-South wrestling championships Saturday in Chattanooga, chalking up 94 1/2 points to out distance runner up Georgia Tech.

Raider winners were: Pat Sim-

son in the 126 pound weight class, Frank Simpson (142), David Buck (158) and Ramon Collins (167).

A special trophy for the tournament's best match went to Frank Simpson and Chattanooga Valley's Richard Norton in the 142 pound weight class finals.

Simpson won the match 13-9, with a reversal and near-fall which came in the final seven seconds of the match.

The Blue Raiders final home match of the year will be today at 4:15 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gym.



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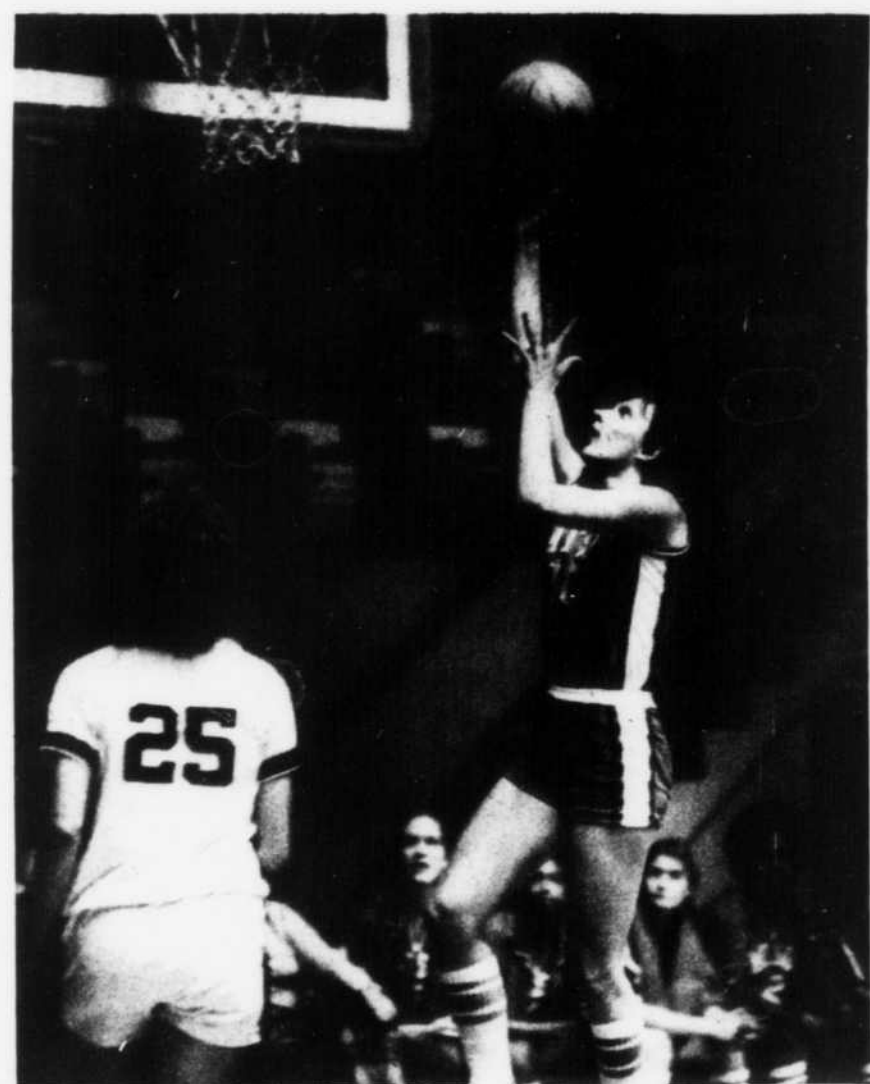


photo by ROBIN RUDD

Ily Portik coasts in for an easy layup in last Saturday's game with Western Kentucky. The Lady Raiders won the game and upped their winning streak to four in a row.

## MARKET PLACE

MUSIC! MUSIC! The University Bookstore now has music folios; guitar strings, all music accessories, harmonicas, recorders... and a lot more! For your music needs, see us at the University Bookstore.

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## Delta Tau Delta sponsors match

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity will present an N.W.A. wrestling match Thursday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Rutherford County Agriculture Center, located on Highway 96 in Murfreesboro.

The main event will feature the current N.W.A. Mid-American heavyweight champion, Randy Savage, who will put his title on the line against the Mexican Angel.

In other matches, Tojo Yamamoto and Gypsy Joe will meet Chief Thundercloud and Tommy Higgle, Angelo Poffo will face Rick Morton and Don Bass will be taking on Rick McCord.

An added attraction at the end will see all ten men in the ring at the same time in an over-the-top-ropo wrestle royal with \$250 going to the winner.

Advance tickets to the matches are available at Davis Market on East Main St. or by calling 893-9805.

The matches are being co-promoted by Nick Gulas Enterprises of Nashville.

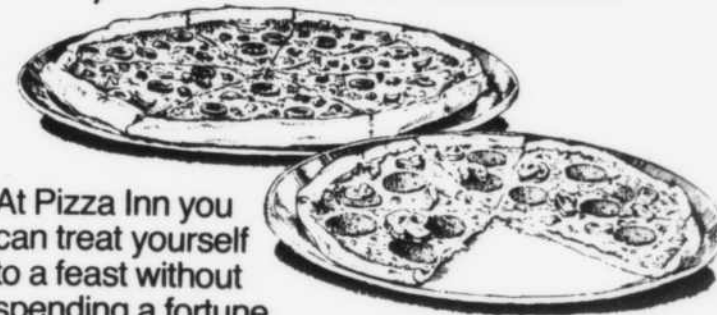
## Executive — Scouting/USA

Interviews for executive positions with the Boy Scouts of America will be held at MTSU on February 28. This is full time, challenging, worthwhile work with variety and purpose. Scouting experience helpful. Good salary and benefits.

Arrange an appointment through the Placement Office, UC Room 328.

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