



# SIDELINES

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## *Taylor sets scoring mark*

Sleepy Taylor drives for two of his 1,004 career points as a Blue Raider. Despite being hampered by injuries throughout much of his career, Taylor recently became only the 12th player in MTSU history to break the 1,000 point barrier. If he can stay healthy this season, Taylor has an excellent chance to become one of the top four Raider scorers of all time. See related story on page 14.

# Time and size of class no relation to faculty evaluation

by Steve Miller

A study of faculty evaluations has been made by Donald South, chairman of the student evaluation subcommittee, to determine what trends the evaluations showed.



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The evaluations of faculty members were made by students. The study compared the ratings given the instructors and the variables in the evaluations.

According to the study, the time of day the class met had no relationship to the rating of the instructor. Also the size of the class had no significant affect on the scores.

According to other study results:  
 • Grades of the students seemed to have some affect on the rating given the instructor. Students who

indicated on the evaluation form that they expected a "D" from the course gave the instructor the lowest rating. Students who actually received a "D" from the course, gave the instructor the highest rating.

• Students with a cumulative grade average of "C" or above, gave the instructors a lower rating while students with a cumulative grade below a "C" gave them a higher rating.

• Instructors teaching 100 and 200 level courses received higher

ratings than those teaching 300 and 400 courses. Also, instructors teaching elective classes rated higher than those teaching general studies requirements. Those teaching classes required by a minor or a school rated the lowest.

• Students who felt the course required a great deal of effort rated the instructors higher.

Also, instructors holding a masters degree scored higher than those with doctorates and younger instructors scored higher than older.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY

Training for Department of Human Services; UT School of Social Work, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., UC 324  
 ACT Residual Test; 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. UC 314  
 Luncheon: Faculty/Press, noon, SUB Tennessee Room  
 Dinner: American Association of University Women, 6:30 p.m., SUB Dining Room B  
 Dinner: Rutherford County Dairy Herd Association, 7 p.m., SUB Tennessee Room  
 Christmas Party for underprivileged children; MTSU Panhellenic Association, 7:00 p.m.,

### Woodmore Cafeteria

### FRIDAY

OVC meeting; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., SUB Dining Room A and C;  
 Luncheon, noon, SUB Dining Room B  
 Training for Department of Human Services; UT School of Social Work, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Dinner: Foreign Language Department, 6 p.m., SUB Dining Room B; Seminar, 7:30-10 p.m., UC Theatre  
 Basketball: MTSU v. Georgia Southwestern, 8 p.m., Murphy Center

### SATURDAY

Luncheon: Foreign Language Department, noon, SUB Dining Room B  
 Dinner: Admissions and Records, 5:30-9 p.m., SUB Dining Room B  
 Christmas dinner: Murfreesboro Bank and Trust Company, 6:30-10 p.m., SUB, Tennessee Room  
 Women's basketball: MTSU v. Union, 6:30 p.m., Murphy Center  
 Concert: Salt Shaker-Coffeehouse, "Homecoming" in concert; 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church Gym



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## Professor set to discuss new book on television

by Ben Eubanks

Norman Ferris, author of the book *The Trent Affair*, said that in 1861, the U.S. and Great Britain came within a "hair's breadth" of going to war.

Ferris, a 16-year history professor at MTSU, researched the book for 10 years, visiting archives in England, Belgium, France, and Russia. Documentation in the book includes diaries of three members of Lincoln's cabinet.

Ferris will discuss his Pulitzer-Prize nominated book with John Seigenthaler on "A Word on Words." The program will be aired Friday night at 9 p.m. on WDCN with a rebroadcast on the 10th.

The Trent incident occurred before the Civil War, when the British mail steamer Trent was stopped and boarded by a U.S. warship. Four Confederate diplomats were found and kidnapped by the U.S., Ferris said.

Lincoln's cabinet met to consider an ultimatum issued by England demanding an apology. Ferris said that during this time, British warships had been sent to the West Indies to reinforce the fleet there.

William Seward, Lincoln's Secretary of State, was the only cabinet member who felt the U.S. should apologize. Ferris' research

shows that it took Seward two days but that he was able to convince Lincoln to apologize and prevent England siding with the Confederacy.

"Most history books tend to distort Lincoln's role and the cabinet's role," Ferris said. He added that history books usually portray Lincoln as being wise and statesmanlike when actually it was Seward who convinced Lincoln to



Norman Ferris

apologize.

"Everything hung on that decision," Ferris said. "If Lee's army and England's navy had joined forces, we might not be living in the U.S. today."

## Class study shows women students want crisis center

MTSU female students indicate a definite need for a crisis-call center on campus, according to a survey taken by Jeannette Heritage's honors class "Roles of Women in Society."

Out of approximately 3,800 questionnaires sent out, 225 were returned. A majority of students felt a help program was needed on campus.

Seventy percent of the students preferred a female to talk to about problems. A place to meet or talk was preferred by 53 percent while 52 percent felt a telephone listening service was needed.

When asked who they would like to talk about problems, 86 percent

of the students preferred a friend. A roommate was ranked next with approximately 57 percent. Help from the family was preferred by 47 percent. Other people mentioned were minister or priest, teacher, dorm assistant and a counselor.

Students were also asked if they knew of Women's Information Service for Education (WISE) located in Jones Hall. Only 3 percent of the students had heard of the program. Heritage feels a need for "better publicity" of WISE.

"The call center is needed, especially by freshman and older women coming back to school," Heritage said.

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**Editorial**

**'ASB Express' is on wrong track**

That little ASB railroad just keeps chuggin' along.

Members of the ASB house and senate began laying track for the express line in late November, when representative Frank Brothers noted that a bill prohibiting flyers from being placed on automobiles was "ramrodded."

Only a few days later, a joint meeting of the ASB was adjourned after a voting bill was "railroaded" through, according to parliamentarian Tom Duncan.

But the line got under a full head of steam Monday afternoon when the resolution calling for "fair evaluation" of President M.G. Scarlett was approved without objection by a specially-called joint meeting of both houses.

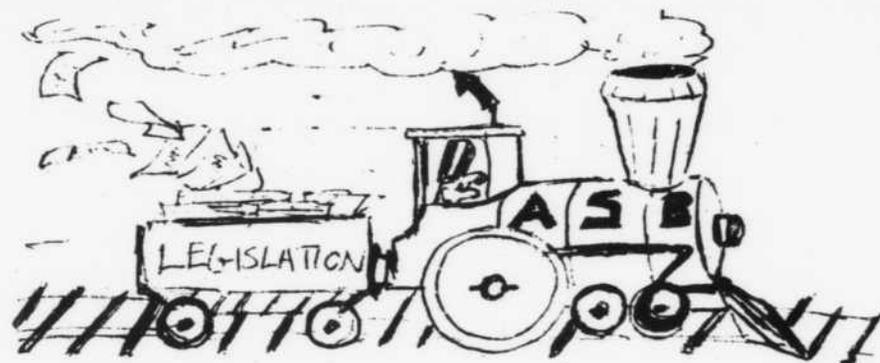
Since the specially-called meeting came at such an awkward time (the house usually meets on Thursdays) due to impending exams, a quorum was not present for the house.

In fact, there were only 34 of 84 representatives of the house on hand. The senate did a little better, with 13 of 24 senators present.

Despite being shorthanded, none of the concerned representatives were willing to call for a quorum while members of the Nashville news media were on hand.

If a few more people had been there, the meeting in the LRC could have become a circus. Instead, the four sponsors of the bill joined speaker of the house Joy Heath and ASB president Bobby Francescon in donning engineer's caps and heading the "ASB express" on a journey into futility.

Published reports alleging Scarlett's resignation say it is a forgone



conclusion, that the administrator's letter of resignation is already on file.

Nevertheless, the resolution called for "fair evaluation" of a man that has apparently resigned.

In an error possibly caused by their exuberance, the authors of the resolution also included a helping of praise for Scarlett. Thus, two possibly incompatible positions (support for the fair evaluation of Scarlett as opposed to support for Scarlett himself) were wedded together, and passed without question.

To make matters worse, Francescon addressed the body before the voting began. His narrow-minded remarks seemed to make a muddled issue even more so.

In the end, the self-important and, for the most part self-ordained representatives of the students passed the bill and smugly went home.

But the question remains: when will the ASB cease being the toy railroad of a supposed elite, and begin serving as a serious marketplace for ideas?

We are sorely afraid that time is not even close.

**Nominees proposed for 'Who Cares?' awards**

Though it is not in keeping with our usual practices to initiate "honor" awards of our own, *Sidelines* has taken it upon themselves, in view of the article on *Who's Who* in this issue, to present nominees for *Who Cares?*

The nominees are as follows:

- Jeffery Woodard and Brian Knight, whose performances at the book stall pale beside their work on the playing field.
- Tennessee Tech police chief James Gross, who decided that "Harvey's" thieves were common criminals and pressed charges for a harmless prank.
- News Bureau Director Dorothy Harrison, the quintessential public relations director
- Kicker Michael A. Robinson, who had a "close (but unsuccessful encounter)" with the OVC record book
- Homeowners in the area of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, who think they hear strange noises in the night
- A certain assistant football coach, who shall go nameless, who threatened to punch anyone in the nose he saw wearing a "We're Hurtin' with Hurt" button
- The creators of the "We're Hurtin' with Hurt" buttons
- Chip Clark, who turned an otherwise ordinary Homecoming into a very ordinary Homecoming
- The *Nashville Banner*, whose untimely release of information on a possible resignation by President M.G. Scarlett caused officials to forget many details
- Don Levine, who loves plants, but not licensers
- The University Police, who have done everything they could to ease the parking situation short of inventing new colors for parking decals

- Women's Athletic Director Pat Jones, whose "no comments" said a lot about her leadership abilities
  - Kyle Norris and Fred Hollifield, who (allegedly) found another way to get money than writing home
  - ASB President Bobby Francescon, who writes good letters and who gave a whole new meaning to the name "Tonto"
- The nominees will be listed in the 1977-78 edition of *Who Cares?* which is unavailable.



**Former station employee displeased with WMOT**

To the Editor:

As a former student and former student employee of WMOT-FM, I felt I could sit back no longer and say nothing about the recent controversy at WMOT.

It's a shame that the interns are only pushing buttons and giving hourly ID's when they are finally put behind the control board. By doing this the interns are getting NO actual on-the-air experience.

While working there, it became evident that Dr. Baker and Pat Jones cared nothing about the students or about how the students felt concerning the programming. Dr. Baker and Mr. Jones only programmed what THEY wanted

with no regard to anyone else. For them, the station is nothing but a toy!!

What is the purpose of switching formats every few months? Why can't WMOT decide on a format and stick with it? WMOT is a public radio station, but so is WPLN in Nashville. WPLN has stayed with their present format for several years and it has worked well for them. Why can't WMOT do the same?

It's a crying shame there is a 50,000-watt stereo station on the MTSU campus that no one knows how to run.  
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# Forty-five MTSU students named to Who's Who

Forty-five students from MTSU have been named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for the 1977-78 year.

The students named are as follows: Alan Chester Betz, a pre-law major from Lawrenceburg; Paula Jo Bevels, an accounting major from Fayetteville; Brenda Gail Blanton, a mass communications major from Unionville; Angela Maria Blevins, a home economics major from Chattanooga; John Kenneth Bliven, also in mass communications, from Memphis; Terri Lynn Carr, an elementary education major from Green Brier;

Michael Lynn Dagley, a history major from Murfreesboro; Beth Ann Davenport, a mathematics major from Smyrna; Rose Martene Davenport, a pre-law major from Antioch; Daniel Eugene Dunkleberger, a mass communications major from Tullahoma; Gary Allen Ellis, a mass communications major from Joelton; Ardena Juanita Garth, a political science major from Chattanooga; mark Corey Goodrich, an agriculture major from Nashville; William Steve Haston, a biology major from McMinnville; William Jerry Hayes, a mass communica-

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major from Dayton; Michael Allen Moore, a pre-law major from Chattanooga; John Lewis Pitts, a mass communications major from Murfreesboro; Melissa Karen Rush, an English major from Alcoa; Theresa Marie Schuetze, a marketing major from Lebanon; Jennifer Anne Scruggs, an elementary education major from Altamont; Sharon Lynn Sharp, a geology major from Nashville; Pamela Joyce Smith, a business education major from Jackson; Rickey Edwin Smith, a finance major from Murfreesboro; Karen Elizabeth Snelson, an English major from Cowan; William Wade Sugg, an agriculture major from Dickson; Michael Wayne Thomas, a music major from Hopkinsville, Ky.; Phyllis Denise Veazey, a psychology major from Cleveland; and Shirley Jean Walker, a sociology major from Lewisburg.

All will be included in the volume entitled Who's Who, which the nominees are asked to purchase for \$21.95 each.

## Scarlett bill questioned

by John Pitts

One of the authors of an ASB resolution calling for a fair evaluation of university president M.G. Scarlett said Thursday "I don't really expect it to do any good."

House member Danny Dunkleberger, one of the sponsors of the resolution which passed a specially called meeting of both house and senate Monday afternoon, said "the students are 10 to one in favor of what we did."

The resolution specifically calls for the State Board of Regents to evaluate Scarlett "solely on his past record and performance as president of this university." The bill also asked that his record or service here "be the only determinant in his future."

Dunkleberger, representative Janet Talmadge and senators Kent Syler and Doug Dabbs, introduced the resolution to the specially called joint meeting. It was written by Dunkleberger and Syler, with assistance from house speaker Joy Heath, who conducted the joint meeting in the LRC.

The bill was written in response to published reports in a Nashville newspaper that Scarlett had "reluctantly agreed to resign" to avoid an "embarrassing public move" to fire him.

According to the original story, published in the Friday afternoon issue of The Nashville Banner, the State Board of Regents asked for Scarlett's resignation.

The request is allegedly accordance with a desire of Gov. Ray Blanton that an old friend, state education commissioner Sam Ingram, be appointed president of a state university.

The story citing unnamed "sources close to the situation" for the reports of the resignation, also said that Scarlett's letter of resignation, which is said to become effective sometime next year, is already on file with the Board of Regents chancellor, Roy Nicks.

"We wrote our bill over the weekend...the original resolution

was written before we had many real details about the situation," Dunkleberger said.

"We wanted a show of expression by the students...I didn't really think it would do any real good," he explained.

Despite Dunkleberger's reservations, the resolution passed the joint meeting of the two student government houses without objections. A move to approve the resolution by acclimation failed when senator Gerald Melton raised objections.

"I would have liked to see it passed by acclimation...that would have been a little stronger way of showing our support," Dunkleberger said.

He added that "as far as I can tell, this resolution is all we can do.

Petitions being circulated on campus by Dunkleberger and other students "are receiving pretty good response," he said. The petition expresses support for Scarlett and praise for his job as president here. According to Dunkleberger, the petitions will be forwarded to the Board of Regents.

"I haven't got it organized very well--the whole thing happened so fast--I am surprised that we've had as much support as we've had," Dunkleberger said.

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**CONGRATULATIONS**



William Vaught [right], dean of the School of Business, braves the cold weather as he heads for the finish line in last week's Turkey Trot, a two-mile run around the campus. To his left is Jerry Whitt, director of graduate studies at the School of Business. [Photo by Pat Dailey]

**'Taxi Driver,' 'The Front,'  
to be here next semester**

"Taxi Driver," "The Front," and "Silver Streak" are a few of the films selected by MTSU's film committee to be shown on campus next semester.

"Taxi Driver," coming Jan. 18 and 19, stars Robert DeNiro as Travis, a lonely cab-driver in New York City.

"Mahogany" stars Diana Ross as Tracy, a girl who leaves the Chicago slums to become a fashion model in Rome. "Mahogany" will be shown April 3rd and 4th.

"The Front," starring Woody Allen and Michael Murphy, will be shown Jan. 30 and 31. "The Front" deals with blacklisting of the entertainment media in the McCarthy

era.

"Silver Streak," showing Jan. 23 and 24 stars Jill Clayburgh, Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor.

Mel Brooks' comedy "Blazing Saddles" returns to MTSU along with "All This and World War II."

During the month of February, a variety of movies including "Towering Inferno," "Fun with Dick and Jane," "Casino Royal," and the "Seven Percent Solution" will be shown.

Other movies to be shown this semester include "Norman...Is That You," starring Red Foxx and Pearl Bailey, "The Three Musketeers" (1948), "Nasty Habits" and "Robin and Marian."

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# Holidays can be time of depression, loneliness

A full moon, holidays or the weather can cause you to be depressed or happy, according to David Kent, clinical psychology major at MTSU.

Kent has worked as a volunteer for over three months at the Nashville Crisis Intervention Center which handles calls concerning sex, depression, loneliness, drinking, V.D., and other problems. The center also serves as an informational and referral center. "It will tell you the people in town who will

treat you right and the people who won't treat you right," Kent said.

He became interested in the job when his advisor suggested it to him for an "outside project". Once he started working there, he said he "got hooked" on helping people.

Before he could actually answer telephone calls, he underwent three days of intensive training and two days of on-the-job training. Practice included sample calls such as, "I've got V.D." and "My boyfriend doesn't love me anymore."

Kent was required also to undergo psychiatric tests to determine his capability to handle the different problems he might encounter.

Kent doesn't get depressed over listening to other people's problems. "They train you not to get deeply involved," he said.

Calls to the center are not traced, although some people believe they are. "They used to have a direct trace," Kent said, "but it's against the law now."

However, according to statistics compiled by a center worker, some facts are available about the callers. For example, out of 532 threats of suicide in 1975, only seven callers actually completed the threat. In 1975, the majority of calls concerned marital and psychiatric problems, while others were alcohol- and suicide-related.

Kent said his longest call was six and one half hours long. However,

the length of the calls vary, he said.

One important factor that keeps Kent interested in the work is that he has "regulars" who call on a frequent basis. These callers know when he usually works and they call to talk and "ease their minds."

Kent said there are hopes for a crisis center in Murfreesboro but there are no immediate plans.

## Events committee picks new members

MTSU's Special Events Committee elected four new members to its selection board in a meeting Thursday night.

They are Lynn Stanfield, Art Swary, Charles Doris and Bill Bryson. Selection board members are responsible for overseeing the selection and scheduling of concerts.

No concerts have yet been scheduled for next semester.

## Recording equipment worth \$200,000 may be bought

Recording equipment valued at \$20,000 has been purchased by the mass communications department and plans have been made to purchase equipment worth \$200,000, according to Geoffrey Hull, Recording Industry Management (RIM) program director.

The equipment already purchased makes up a complete four-track recording studio, Hull said. It is now being stored in the Environmental Simulation Lab in the LRC, but will eventually be moved to the Haynes house on 1411 E. Main Street. The house will be renovated to accommodate the studio, he said.

Additional equipment the department plans to purchase will consist of a complete, updated 16-track recording studio, Hull said. The system will have a fully automated mixdown and complete outboard facilities, he added.

Hull said the 16-track equipment would also be moved into the house to serve as the main studio while the 4-track would fill the "B" studio.

Money for the project is being raised by the MTSU Foundation. Hull said he hopes to have every-

thing installed and ready to go by the fall semester of 1978.

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# Sidelines looks at semester's events

by Cathy Wood  
and Steve Miller

An alleged kidnapping and the rumored resignation of MTSU President M.G. Scarlett led the list of campus-related news events this semester.

MTSU students Kyle Norris and Fred Hollifield were arrested and charged with kidnapping, attempted extortion and second-degree burglary on Nov. 4.

Norris allegedly agreed to perform "homosexual favors" with former MTSU student Michael Harris early that morning in return for \$589.

After Harris' check bounced, Norris and Hollifield allegedly



**Fred Hollifield**

forced him to go to a bank. Harris gave the bank teller a note saying his life was being threatened and that he wanted \$800.

Harris was charged with attempted grand larceny. On Nov. 10, all three were bound over to the grand jury.

On Dec. 2, the Nashville Banner reported that President M.G. Scarlett had agreed to resign. It quoted unidentified sources as saying that state Education Commissioner Sam Ingram was favored to replace him.

Scarlett refused to comment on the rumors, as did state Board of Regents Chancellor Roy Nicks.

Banner sources also said Scarlett resigned because Gov. Ray Blanton wanted Ingram to take over the position.

In a joint meeting on Dec. 5, the ASB passed a resolution pledging full support of Scarlett.

Four MTSU students, including two football players, were arrested in mid-September for book thefts that allegedly occurred in April.

Athletes Jeffery Woodward and Brian Knight had been punished in the spring by the university and were arrested on the criminal charge of petty larceny in September.

All four students have since appeared before the grand jury, and were fined and given a suspended sentence.

Women's basketball coach Pat Sarver was fired Nov. 11 and reinstated Nov. 14 by Scarlett.

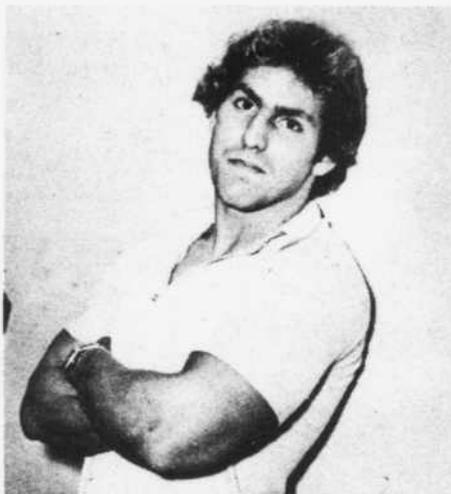
Sarver was fired by Women's

Athletic Director Pat Jones, who said the firing was "justified." After meeting with the girls' basketball team, Scarlett said they showed strong solidarity on behalf of Coach Sarver."

Despite arguments from area residents, the Murfreesboro Board of Zoning Appeals on Sept. 9, allowed Sigma Phi Epsilon to establish a fraternity house on East Main Street.

Homeowners complained of "excessive noise" from the house.

ASB's "fundraising" plant sale, scheduled for Nov. 4, lost at least \$400 in advertising. Failure to get the proper licenses from city and state authorities caused the campus



**Kyle Norris**

sale's cancellation.

A letter from ASB President Bobby Francescon withdrawing student government support of the administration's efforts to recruit new students was sent to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance on Oct. 6.

In a joint ASB meeting Oct. 20, Scarlett said the letter was "totally unwarranted" and that the administration's record of working with the student government was "the best in Tennessee."

WMOT-FM interns were concerned that the quality of their training would suffer if the station changed its format from pop/rock to classical/jazz.

One intern said WMOT needed more student involvement, but the station's general manager, Harold Baker, said that the station was "doing a fantastic job" of training students.



**M.G. Scarlett**



**'Harvey's' alleged kidnappers**

MTSU students almost succeeded in removing a totem pole from the Tennessee Tech bookstore on Nov. 16, before the MTSU-Tech football game Nov. 19.

Grand larceny charges against four students were dropped by Tech officials the next day. Eight Tech students arrested on Nov. 16 for alleged acts of theft and vandalism on the MTSU campus were released without charges.

Panty raids and "jock" raids (an MTSU first) were favorite nighttime activities in September and October.

Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake said "I hope it will just die of its own accord...maybe we'll have an early snowstorm. We tried to be moderate and show discretion—but now it's getting old."



**Crosby Stills & Nash**

At least 16 students were involved in beer- and marijuana-related campus raids.

Two students were arrested on Sept. 1, and two on Sept. 13, for possession of marijuana. On Nov. 21, six students had their IDs pulled for possession of marijuana and beer. A "drinking party" on Nov. 9 resulted in three students losing their IDs. Three others were cited for possession of marijuana and beer.

Two Campus forums were held to debate the ratification of the Panama Canal treaty and the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

In a Nov. 21 forum, students favored ratification of the treaty by a 116-94 vote. A student speaking for the treaty said that if it were not ratified, the U.S. would "gain

disfavor" with Latin American countries.

On the other hand, a student attacking the treaty said that it contained "many hidden clauses and dangers."

Ratification of the ERA was voted down 75-61 by students attending the Nov. 14 forum.

"You can't legislate attitudes," one student opposed to the amendment said. She also objected to the vague wording of the bill.

But another student speaking for the ERA said, "If it were approved there would be no great social upheaval."

Speaking to an Oct. 11 meeting of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC), Scarlett proposed an operating budget of \$14,799,642 for MTSU.



**John Bragg**

THEC approved the budget, plus and additional \$1,229,562 for inflationary costs, in a meeting Oct. 28, at Austin Peay State University. The budget will be sent to the state department of finance and adminis-

# and personalities in retrospection

tration for presentation to the governor.

Crosby, Stills and Nash (Nov. 10) and the Steve Miller Band (Oct. 16) provided the high points of campus programming.

About 100 people camped out all



**Wallace Milam**

night in 40-degree weather for CS&N tickets Oct. 17.

Campus speakers this semester spoke on a variety of subjects.

A women's conference, "From Her Point of View," featured

psychologist Joyce Brothers on Oct. 28. Colorado Congresswoman Pat Schroeder spoke the next morning on women in politics and the Equal Rights Amendment. Workshops led by prominent Tennessee women were held that day.

Wallace Milam came to MTSU twice in late October to refute assumptions and previous findings about the John F. Kennedy and the Martin Luther King assassinations.

Both Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's killer, and James Earl Ray, King's assassin, were participating in conspiracies which were subsequently covered up according to Milam.

Nobel prize winner George Beadle, the "one-man research team," spoke on Sept. 16 about his efforts to discover the origin of corn.

Playwright Edward Albee ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?") critiqued an MTSU production of his play "The American Dream" on Oct. 30. He held workshops on Oct. 31 and a public lecture that night.

Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif.,



**MTSU Campus Forum**

defined a nigger as "anyone in society whose opportunities are defined and limited by others" in a November speech. He also advocated socialized medicine.

Blanton's announced intentions in September to pardon convicted double-murderer Roger Humphreys drew criticism from a few campus speakers.

State Rep. John Bragg said "I think the governor has made a mistake and I think he'll regret it" in an interview on Sept. 20.

Bragg was on campus to give a slide presentation on his recent trip to the Peoples' Republic of China.

Tom Beasley, chairman of the state Republican party, said the Blanton administration was "the most corrupt" Tennessee has ever had.

In his Nov. 1 speech, Beasley said controversies surrounding Blanton's office are "going to do to the Democratic party in this state the same thing that Watergate did to the Republican party."

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# ASB traffic court provides avenue of appeal

by Steve Miller

Students who receive a traffic ticket on campus are provided an avenue of appeal through the ASB court system, according to members of the ASB traffic court.

The traffic courts are a part of the judicial branch of the ASB, whose members are appointed by the ASB president.

There are two kinds of courts in the system: the court of appeals, which hears appeals of students who feel they unjustly ticketed, and the court of original jurisdiction, which deals with students who have received an excessive number of tickets.

Upon receiving a traffic ticket which he feels is not justified, a student may file an appeal form with the University Police within

seven days. He will then be notified by mail of the date he is to appear before the court of appeals to tell his side of the story.

The actual court room procedure is similar to a state or city court. After a student is read his rights, he gives his name and classification. Court officers tell the student what violation he has been accused of and asks for a plea. Next, the court asks the student questions before determining the verdict.

Verdicts of the appeals court, which is the only body that can void a ticket, are final unless they are overturned by Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake. However, this is rarely done.

"As long as the court doesn't flagrantly misuse their power, then their word is final," Shewmake

explained.

According to campus traffic regulations, a student's parking permit can be revoked after he receives six tickets. A student can be summoned to the court of original jurisdiction to show why their permit should not be revoked.

Vickie Justice, technical advisor to the traffic courts, said a student must sign at the post office for his summons to the original jurisdiction court to prove it was received. If the student does not appear at the appointed time, or make arrangements with her for a more convenient time, they will be in contempt of court and will have the parking decal revoked automatically.

The procedure in the original jurisdiction court is much like that for the appeals court. The only difference is that a student receives a copy of his rights with the summons and there is a public defender present, who will offer a plea for the student.

Students can appeal decisions of the original jurisdiction court to Shewmake within 72 hours. The

only reasons for appeal are new evidence or an error in due process.

The court does not revoke permits if the student has received the excessive number of tickets under "extenuation circumstances" such as parking in the wrong area due to medical reasons.

According to Shewmake, the purpose of the courts is not to make money for the university. "If we wanted to make money for the university, we wouldn't call them to court. We would just let them run up as many tickets as they could. The money is just to encourage them to obey the rules," Shewmake said.

"The idea of the court is to facilitate the best parking situation possible for all the campus," Shewmake said. This is done by "eliminating the continual violator who is abusing other people's privileges."

This year, the court has endeavored to identify traffic problems. To help alleviate the problems once they are discovered, a court member also serves on the university's committee.

## Grill fumigated following complaints about insects

Fumigation of the Grill, in response to student complaints about insects, is done periodically. Dean Ivan Shewmake reported at a recent Health Services Council meeting.

Shewmake, chairman of the Food Services committee of that council, said he had received other minor complaints about campus food service, especially in the Grill.

The council consists of three committees: sanitary conditions, counseling services and health services.

Each committee hears complaints and proposes recommendations in its jurisdiction.

Members of the committee include three deans, three campus service directors and four students.

Bob MacLean, dean of student services is chairman of the council.

Other complaints the Food Services committee handled this semester include designating smoking areas, replacing cash registers with calculators and displaying prices of each items.

Other committees reported there were no complaints.

Forms are provided by the council for student complaints. They are available in the three cafeterias and the grill.

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# Study results in request for university chaplain

by Cathy Wood

A recommendation to provide students with a university chaplain was forwarded this week to James Martin, director of guidance counseling.

## Course will help potential execs

A new course designed to help develop leadership in potential women executives will be offered next semester, according to Marilyn Mathis, instructor of business education.

"We also hope to explore opportunities available to women seeking professional careers," said Mathis who will teach the course.

The course is open to both men and women, she said, adding that persons going into such non-business careers as home economics, nursing and law might also benefit from the course.

The course, which will be called Women in Business and taught as BDOM 465, will be offered from 6 to 8:40 p.m. Monday and carries three hours of credit.

Mathis said the class will explore such areas as two-career families, women's legal rights, the emotionality of women and how it differs from men's and salary comparisons.

ate student, has asked Martin to consider the proposal on the basis of results from a survey he recently made.

Results indicated that while most students objected to talking to a psychologist, they wouldn't mind discussing their problem with a non-denominational chaplain, Rivers said.

Given to 60 freshmen and sophomores in general education courses, the survey consisted of 22 questions. Answers reflected mental health attitudes representative of the total campus, Rivers said.

"Students are under mental stress," Rivers said. "They need to talk to someone, but their friends are suffering the same kinds of problems."

Fifty percent of the students said they suffered moderate stress and 38 percent said the stress was more intense. But a majority said they would not seek help for their problem unless it was serious.

Apparently they would not go to a psychologist, and about fifty percent said they would be uncomfortable talking to one, Rivers said. "Sixty-nine percent of those surveyed said people who go to psychologists are mentally ill."

Rivers attributed this distrust to a lack of knowledge about psychologists, since most of the students agreed that psychologists are not

"quacks."

A majority of the students thought the typical office of a psychologist contains a couch. Rivers said a couch is a symbol of psychoanalysis, which is not a method used by psychologists.

And almost half of them didn't know the difference between a psychologist and psychiatrist. (Rivers said a psychiatrist has a medical degree.)

Most students were not aware of the counseling services offered by the university, Rivers said.

Rivers said that of all the professional people students could talk to, they were least apprehensive about a chaplain.

"There is a definite need for a university chaplain," he continued. "Students need somebody to talk to, and a chaplain is about the only

one they feel comfortable with."

In addition, Rivers said he recommended Martin publicize the counseling services available on campus.

He also asked that the students be educated on "what psychology does."

Rivers said that Martin was enthusiastic about his proposals.

## Photo exhibition set

First semester photography students will get a chance to display their class projects in an exhibition to be held in the lobby of the University Center.

The work of approximately 50 students will be shown beginning Dec. 6 and running through Dec. 12.

## Typing slip needed for MC 171

Students currently taking BDOM 131 who plan to enroll in MC 171, Media Writing, next semester should take a transcript of their typing class grade to Glenn Himebaugh in SUB 303 on Jan. 5.

Himebaugh will exchange the transcript for a "permit to register" form, which is to be turned in at the Mass Communications desk in Murphy Center during registration in order to obtain a class card.

He emphasized that no one will be issued a class card for MC 171 unless he first obtains a permit to register.

Additional typing tests are scheduled for Jan 5 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in SUB 202 for students not enrolled in typing now who wish to take Media Writing in the spring. Speed of 35 words per minute with a minimum of errors is necessary to pass the test, Himebaugh said.



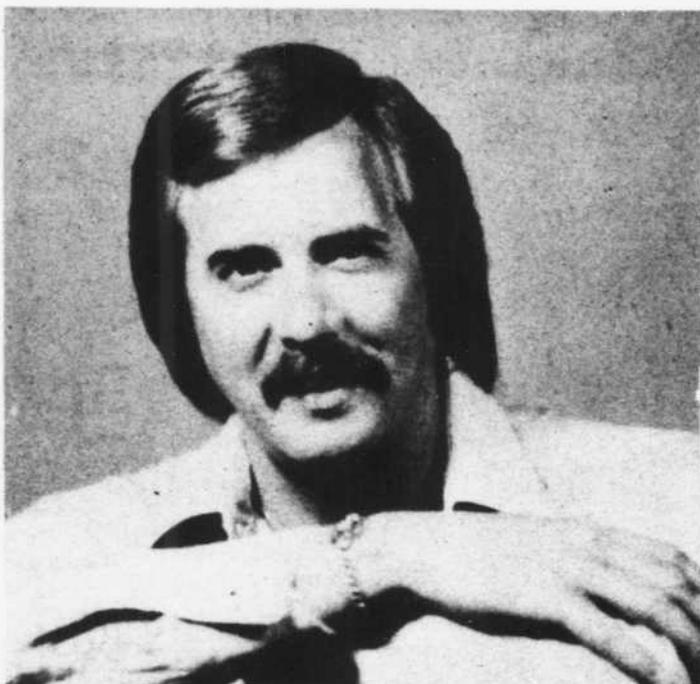
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# Blue Raiders defend OVC All-Sports Trophy

by John Pitts

Middle Tennessee, current Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports trophy holder, will enter the spring in better shape than last year, when a torrid finish in spring sports pulled them from the bottom of the league to the top.

This season, after a fifth place finish in football and a seventh place finish in cross-country, the Blue Raiders stand in fifth place in the conference All-Sports race, tied with East Tennessee With 14 points.

Ahead of MTSU in the race are OVC leaders Austin Peay, (27 points), Murray State (23.5), Eastern Kentucky (22.5) and Tennessee Tech (22). Notably, all four teams finished ahead of the Raiders in football.

MTSU found itself in last place in the All-Sports race at the end of last fall, but rallied to score 58 of a possible 64 points in the spring to edge 1976 trophy winner Western Kentucky. This season, the Hill-toppers are dead last in the race with just eight OVC All-Sports points so far.



Mike Moore

Middle Tennessee opened their football season with a 27-0 tally two weeks later to UT Martin. The next weekend, leading 14-0 over Morehead, the Raiders watched the lead melt away and finally ended up on the wrong side of a 24-21 decision. Still on the road, MTSU had six passes picked off in a 38-7 loss to UT Chattanooga.

Home for the first time, MTSU shocked pre-season OVC favorite Eastern Kentucky 19-10 on a soggy Jones Field. The next week, a sunny Raider homecoming was spoiled by Murray State 13-9.

Back on the road again, the Raiders suffered their worst defeat since 1933. This time, it was Delaware which exploded for 39 points in the second quarter on the way to a 60-6 win.

MTSU then underwent a surprising change, winning two straight while talk of getting rid of coach

Ben Hurt lingered in the air. The wins, 15-6 over Austin Peay and 21-9 over eventual last-place finisher Western Kentucky, gave Middle a 3-6 record and a mathematical shot at the OVC championship.

But on a road trip to Johnson City, the Raiders blew a 17-7 lead in East Tennessee's new Minidome, and fell 38-17 to an explosive ETSU offense.

The final weekend of the season found the Raiders playing for a first-division finish in the OVC. Another MTSU lead, 9-0 in the fourth quarter against the listless Golden Eagles, disappeared in the face of a Tech rally, a disappointing ending to a disappointing season.

One of the brightest spots for the MTSU football team was the performance of senior running back Mike Moore. Moore gained 1015 yards this season, his third consecutive 1,000 yard year.

For his performance, Moor was named All-OVC along with four other Raiders (punter Randy Saunders, defensive tackle Reggie Bell, linebacker Mo Bell and center Darrell Williams).

The MTSU cross-country team opened their season impressively in mid-September, taking five of the top seven places in the Middle Tennessee Invitational. Unfortunately it would be the only meet in which a whole and healthy team would run.

In the first week of October the MTSU team--minus senior runner Dennis Votava--took first place in the David Lipscomb Invitational in Nashville, led by sophomore Gary Perry, who finished second.

Perry notched another second place a week later, when the Blue Raider team finished second overall to Alabama in the Bradshaw Invitational.

In their next outing, the team fell to Vanderbilt in a dual meet despite a 1-2 finish by Blue Raiders Perry and Dana McCutcheon. After that loss, the Raiders fell to Austin Peay and competed in the Western Kentucky Invitational and Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships. In both the WKU and TIC meets, the MTSU team failed to finish five runners due to nagging injuries.

The cross-country season ended at the OVC meet, with MTSU bettering only Tennessee Tech and improving last year's last place conference finish.

MTSU's women's tennis saw a first-year player lead the team to a fourth-place finish in the first conference championship in that sport.

Elina Durchman, who only came to MTSU in the fall, took on the OVC's best in her number one singles position and came away with first place in a November meet held in Richmond, Ky.

Two other Raider netters, Nancy Broadhurst and Karen Miller,

reached the single finals but lost to Western Kentucky, eventual conference champions.

Another women's team, the one that plays volleyball, finished fourth in the Tennessee State Volleyball Tournament. The weekend before, the team whipped eight challengers on the way to winning the second Austin Peay Invitational.

In that invitational meet, Middle Tennessee went 8-0, losing just two games in all of the matches. Ardena Garth and Jill Terrell were named to the All-Tournament team for their performances.

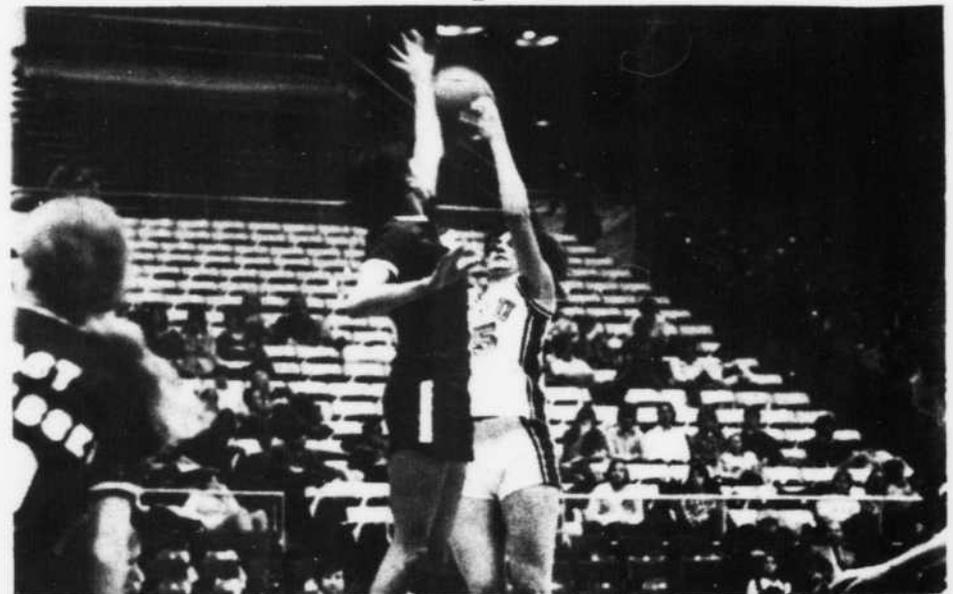
Men's basketball opened its season last week in Tulsa, Okla., and the team owns a 2-1 record going into tomorrow night's clash with Georgia Southwestern. MTSU is favored by many to win what may

turn into the toughest conference title race in years.

The women's team, facing the toughest schedule in its short history, is only 1-2, but those losses came at the hands of a pair of Southeastern Conference foes: Kentucky and Alabama. With a pack of returning players and 6-3 transfer Sharon McKinney, the women's team will still be one of the teams to beat in the OVC.

In the spring, baseball, golf, tennis and track teams will enter the conference fray. All four of the teams have enjoyed recent success; while the track team raced to the OVC title in early May, the other three teams were taking second place finishes in their sports. The year before, the tennis and baseball teams picked up conference crowns.

## Fall Sports Roundup



## New face in Raider lineup

by Chuck Cavalaris

A new face will appear in MTSU's starting lineup in Friday night's contest here with Georgia Southwestern.

Coach Jimmy Earle has tabbed Jimmy Riley, a 6-6 junior college All-American, for starting duty in the wake of what Earle termed a "dogfight" for the small forward position.

"Jimmy earned his right to start after his performance against Georgia College," Earle explained. "Being a transfer presents the same problems of being a freshman. Naturally, it has taken Jimmy time to adjust to our system."

The "dogfight" Earle referred to has been between senior Julius Brown, sophomore Leroy Coleman and Riley. It's the kind of situation Earle says, "makes coaching so much easier."

"I just wish we were as competitive at the other positions as we are at small forward," Earle said. "All three players are going to play. I foresee a see-saw situation there all season."

Riley, who is silky smooth on offense and packs an amazingly soft shot, has had anticipated problems adjusting on the defensive end of the floor.

"He probably has never had to give the effort on defense that we demand here," Earle offered. "For a junior college transfer, he has made a rapid transition."

From the Bronx, Riley played at Jamestown Junior College in New York. As many Blue Raider followers already know, that same junior college also produced Lewis Mack.

In Monday's victory, Riley sparked a second half charge by MTSU. He scored 13 of his 17 points in the final 20 minutes, but just as importantly, played aggressive defense and showed the willingness to battle for a loose ball.

Coming off the bench, at least temporarily will be Brown, a deadly perimeter shooter, and Coleman probably the conference's best defensive player.

## Raiders add football signee

Back in August, MTSU defensive co-ordinator Jim Sylput spotted a football player in the annual Nashville high school jamboree that "had all the moves."

The player was Maplewood's Kerry Frazier, an All-NIL defensive back. Frazier signed with Middle Tennessee Wednesday afternoon. Austin Peay and Western Kentucky, among others, lost in their bid to land the fleet 6-0, 170-pounder.

Undoubtedly, a major selling point for MTSU was the graduation of three defensive backs (Ronnie Cecil, Johnny Carver and Stan Murphy).

"We are very excited about signing Frazier," Sylput said

Coleman has been guarding Riley in practice and has aided the learning process by playing unfor-giving defense...the kind that sets Earle's face aglow.

### RAIDER NOTES:

• Wednesday's practice was one of the longest of the season, lasting more than two hours. Earle seemed displeased with the defensive effort and threatened once "to stay here all night if we have to." A series of wind sprints was also mentioned.

In defense of the players, it should be noted that basketball players have to crack the books during finals week, too, and practices across the nation are notoriously poor during exams.

• Greg Joyner practiced with his right hand swollen and taped. Joyner apparently hurt his hand during Monday's game. Otherwise, the Raiders' are in excellent physical condition.

• Georgia Southwestern remains some what of a mystery. Assistant Stan "Ramrod" Simpson scouted them last night. Early reports indicate that the Hurricanes apparently are a ball control team intent on keeping the score in the 50s much like Raider teams of the past.

• Two reserves playing well in practice are senior Clint Dennison and freshman Robert Culley. Dennison's play has been consistently aggressive of late, while Culley ranks as "possibly our best reserve guard," in Earle's estimation.

• Culley, incidently, has his own section of "Bleacher Bums." The group is mainly MTSU baseball players. Culley signed with MTSU on the condition he could play both basketball and baseball.

• Watch for Middle Tennessee to place more pressure on the ball tomorrow night. Earle feels too many passes are being whipped into the heart of the Raider defense.

• Two students momentarily disrupted practice yesterday when they wandered on the floor, something everyone should avoid. Earle, however, invites anyone to watch from the stands.

yesterday. "Usually defense gets the players who are not quite good enough to play offense. We haven't actively recruited many defensive backs, but Kerry certainly has the tools."

Last season, Frazier intercepted four passes to help Maplewood posted a 9-2 record and earned its fourth straight playoff berth. MTSU has now signed nine players to Ohio Valley Conference grants.

Frazier will be greeted by three Raider veterans in the secondary in John Diefenbach, Pat Siegfried and Jimmy Sanders. "We don't know if he can play right away," Sylput explained, "but he has all the ability to be an excellent defensive back."

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# Taylor puts team ahead of personal ambitions

by Frank Vickers  
Sports Editor

When MTSU basketball coach Jimmy Earle began practice in 1974, he knew he had some outstanding freshmen on the team.

What he didn't know was that he had one of the leading scorers in Raider history.

One of those freshmen of 1974, Claude "Sleepy" Taylor, became the 12th player in Middle Tennessee history to score 1000 points in his career Monday night.

A high school All-American, Taylor quickly adjusted to the college game, and was one of Middle's leading scorers as a freshman. He was immediately recognized as a team leader, and his sophomore season was expected to be a banner year for Taylor.

But it was not to be. In a baseball game during the summer of 1975 Taylor injured his right knee, and suddenly his future at MTSU was in doubt. He even thought about transferring.

But he did not give up. Although he missed several games because of his knee, Taylor still managed an 11 point per game average in his sophomore year. The next season, still hampered by nagging injuries, he averaged 12.1 points per game and moved within 48 points of the 1000 point club.

Despite all the publicity, however, he never worried much about his scoring totals.

"I hadn't been thinking about it really," Taylor said Wednesday night. It's a great honor to get 1000 points, but I really hadn't thought

much about it." Although he is proud of his accomplishment, Taylor considers the team's goals more important, stressing that the team wants to "lead the OVC in defense."

Taylor doesn't care to talk much about personal goals, but instead says that "we have a team goal, to win the OVC...we're working as a team." He feels that the first objective is to win the regular season crown, and then to shoot for the OVC tournament title.

Taylor believes that he is ready to go all out to reach those objectives. "I think my knee is completely healed," he said. "The last two years have been kind of hard, but I think I am moving now like I was when I was a freshman."

Earle is quick to agree that Taylor is in better health than he has been in the past two years, saying that he looks like "the Sleepy of old."

"I may have other little injuries at times," Taylor said, "but the

knee is completely healed." "It really feels good to be able to move again," he added.

The last two years have been trying for Taylor, but it looks like he is finally at full strength and ready to pursue the team's goal of winning the conference championship.

If everyone on the team can maintain the attitude that Taylor has, their chances of reaching that goal should be good.

## Sports staffers needed For Spring semester

by Billy Hubert

Anyone interested in working on the Sidelines sports staff in the spring should leave their name and hometown phone number at the Sidelines office before returning home for the holidays.

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**Lady Raider injures knee**

**Ability to bounce back key to Riley's career**

by Eddie Gossage  
Assistant Sports Editor

There's a rumor going around campus that Kathy Riley challenged all the other babies in the maternity ward to a race the day she was born.

Although that rumor is unfounded, it sounds possible.

It seems that Riley's entire life has been centered around various sporting events. Apparently, the desire for competition runs in her blood.

Riley is currently focusing her attention on Lady Raider basketball, although she has been playing sports since she was knee high, so

it seems.

However, Riley strained some ligaments in last Saturday's game with Alabama and will not see action for two weeks. She has bounced back before though, and more than likely she'll do it again. The sophomore forward played her junior and senior years in high school for Smyrna High School. Ironically, those were Riley's first years in basketball.

During January of her senior year, Riley had to undergo a knee operation. The doctors said she shouldn't play for three months, but in six weeks, Riley was back out on the court for Smyrna, who lost

the State AAA basketball championship to Bradley County by one point.

But that wasn't enough. Riley, who had already re-injured the knee following surgery, continued

Last season, she connected on 50 percent of her shots from the field and 60 percent from the charity stripe for MTSU. Soon she became a favorite of the Raider fans with her aggressive play. She does other things well, too.

In Ohio, where she was originally from, Riley ran track and won the state Junior Olympics in both the half mile and the quarter mile.

During her junior year in high school, Riley was on a softball team which went to the World Tournament in Wisconsin. The team was runner-up in the tournament and Riley was selected All-World.

Riley is very proud of the women's basketball program at MTSU and stressed that fact that they work hard and want to "play as a team." She then stressed the need for better student support saying, "Whenever the gym is full, we just produce better."

The Lady Raiders' next home game is Saturday night at 6:30 against Union University.

Other teams competing in the tournament are Auburn, Mississippi Southern, Georgia Southern, Florida, Berry, Montevallo, and hosting team Blue Mountain College. MTSU will face Mississippi Southern in its first round game.



**Kathy Riley**

to play for the Murfreesboro team in the AAU Junior Olympics along with three other Lady Raiders; Patrice Amos, Nancy Bolen and Patty Floyd. The team went on to win the national championship that year. Throughout the Olympics, she continued to punish the knee.

But she bounced back.

**Union University here Saturday to face slumping Lady Raiders**

by Scott Adams

MTSU women's basketball team will face a tough Union University team Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Murphy Center.

"Union will bring a tough team in here—they always have," said MTSU head coach Pat Sarver. "And in all likelihood, they will be better than the Alabama team we just faced."

Union has been Tennessee's small school state champions for the last three years, and have captured the regional title two of the three years.

Sarver was optimistic following the first three games and added that "the key to future success lies in more aggressiveness in rebounding and on defense, plus consistency at the guard position."

Sophomore guard Kathy Riley, who suffered pulled ligaments in her knee in last Saturday's Alabama game, will miss the Union game and possibly the Christmas tourney.

Junior forward Sharon McClana-

han has missed practice this week due to illness, but should be playing 100 percent by game time Saturday.



**Sharon McClanahan**

After the Saturday night contest Sarver will have one week to make preparations for the double elimination Blue Mountain Christmas Tournament in Blue Mountain, Miss. on Dec. 16 and 17.

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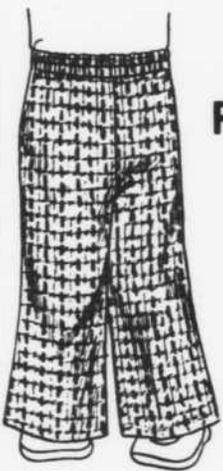


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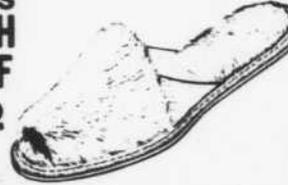


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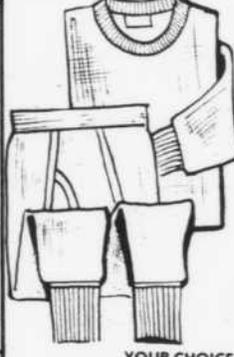
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