

# Wagner 'adjusts,' approves Rules proposals

by Michael Gigandet

After making some "adjustments" in the Rules Committee's recommendations for J and K apartments, Vice president Harry Wagner has approved the 40-page report and sent it to President M.G. Scarlett.

Wagner changed the Type D housing plan, which provided for 10 hours of visitation seven days a week in J and K, back to the plan now in operation. Residents may receive guests of the opposite sex six hours a day, four days a week.

"We felt that the top priority should be in expanding the program to include more students as opposed to lengthening the hours," Wagner said.

More students will be able to participate in the visitation plan because of the new differentiated housing plan, which calls for visitation in at least one male

and female dormitory under Type C housing as well as in J and K apartments, he said.

Wagner also changed the "unlocked door" policy, which called for doors in J and K apartments to be closed but unlocked during visitation, back to the "doors open" plan.

The committee had considered recommending that window blinds be open and lights on instead of the open door plan, but rejected it.

"I thought this was a viable alternative," but the committee did not recommend it so "we are going back to the open door policy for lack of any alternative," Wagner explained.

Some committee members had questioned the feasibility of the open door policy during the winter months.

"We have lived with this problem over the past year," Wagner

said. Explaining the reasons for changes, Wagner said, "We must be certainly attuned to the educational and social needs of the students, but we also have other publics."

"We have to look at the mores of our time and what is acceptable to them, he added.

"Students at MTSU pay less than 25 per cent of their education costs and as long as the taxpayers absorb a great deal of the costs they will have something to say about how the operation is run," he said.

Wagner added that parents often call the university about their ideas on how the university is run.

While making his adjustments, Wagner said he discussed the recommendations with several students, ASB officials and the student personnel deans.

Three of the deans he talked with, Robert LaLance, Judy Smith and Paul Cantrell, are members of the Rules Committee and voted against the extended hours provisions.

Wagner said he conferred with President Scarlett to explain his adjustments. Scarlett has made no final determination and will consider the recommendations, he said.

Rules Committee members who wish to oppose the adjustments can notify Scarlett, Wagner said.

"We have to face the fact that no committee on this campus is a final determinate of university policy.

The committee, which concluded its review of university rules and regulations last semester, did an "excellent and exceptional job," he concluded.

## sidelines middle tennessee state university

Vol. 48 No. 27

Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

Friday, January 10, 1974

### *Campus Prelaw Society, others to sue Bar Association*

by Phil West

Distressed at its inability to launch a group legal aid program at MTSU, the Prelaw Society is bringing suit against the American Bar Association (ABA) and other defendants to lift restrictions against attorneys participating in group legal aid programs.

Prelaw Society president Mike Carter said the suit, which will be filed next week, also names the Tennessee Supreme Court as co-defendants.

"The ABA Code of Ethics says that lawyers cannot participate in closed panel legal aid programs,"

Carter pointed out.

Tennessee attorneys belong to the state Bar Association which adopts the ABA's standards, including the Code of Ethics, Carter said.

"Lawyers who violate the Code of Ethics are subject to disciplinary action by the state Supreme Court," he explained.

As originally proposed, the MTSU legal package for students involved contracting a law firm to provide criminal misdemeanor defense up to \$400, with \$25 deductible, and felony defense up to \$500 with \$50 deductible.

Students could also bring action

as plaintiffs in cases involving warranty violations and landlord-tenant problems under the program.

Students would pay \$10 a year for the protection, providing 1,000 participated.

Carter said the suit, to be filed

on behalf of the Prelaw Society and other plaintiffs, may be heard before a three-judge court for the Middle District of Tennessee.

"That way, the case can go directly to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary," he added.

### Court extends tuition aid plan

State tuition aid grants made prior to a Nov. 8 federal court ruling will be honored through the spring semester, George Bannister, executive director of the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation, said recently.

The program, which affects over 300 MTSU students, was declared unconstitutional when the court ruled that state money could not be used to support students attending private religious institutions.

Initially, the judges completely severed the program, Bannister said, but were not aware that money already had been committed for the spring term and later clarified their ruling.

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is slated for the October 1975 session.

Last December the corpora-

tion's board of directors met and established a plan for future action, Bannister said.

Besides appealing the court's decision, the directors are preparing a stay motion which could allow the grant program to continue operation until the Supreme Court hears the case, he explained.

Bannister said the Supreme Court probably will not hear the case until the spring of 1976. If the stay is denied, he added, the agency will have to "close up and quit operating."

The agency is planning to work with the State Attorney General's office to draw up legislation to clarify the program's terms, Bannister said.

The bill would then be submitted to the state legislature for approval, he added.



Larry Robinson photo

A squirrel pauses for a moment with yet another addition to his winter food supply, possibly considering how he's going to get the thing out of his mouth now that he's gotten it in.





Members of the Sidelines staff conduct their first meeting in the new Student Union Building offices. The move to the third floor "penthouse"

is being completed this week for the other student publications and the Mass Communications offices.

Chuck Thompson photo

## Sidelines gets a new home -- finally

by John Pitts

For almost two semesters, the staff of Sidelines has been anxiously awaiting a fateful telephone call--the order to move to new offices in the Student Union Building.

Suddenly this week, when no one was expecting it, the message came. A single cry rose above the constant banging of hot water pipes in the old subterranean dungeon of an office the newspaper had occupied for more than two years.

The cry to move rose above the confusion of registration: "Neither rain nor sleet nor dark of night nor administrative red tape nor ineffective moving personnel nor unfinished furniture nor Sideline's usual lazy and inefficient attitude will stop the move to the SUB!"

And so it went, the half-asleep staff quickly assembled amidst various obscenities, and prepared for the task.

Now the move is complete, with only minor casualties (if we could only remember where we put Marchesoni), and the change in headquarters is like moving from a cell to the executive suite.

Where the old office had bare concrete, the new office has blue

paint and carpeting. Where once were hot water pipes and fans providing "temperature non-control," the environment is bright, clean and comfortable.

The effect of the move on the staff has been amazing. Where the depressing old office led to various rants and ravings by all editors and reporters, the new move nearer to the "heart" of the campus will make them more responsive to the opinions and feelings of the students they serve.

Not only did Sidelines move, but the other two student publications, Midlander and Collage, have also moved to the SUB third floor "penthouse." Also, the offices of the mass communications department occupy the third floor.

The move to the SUB was anticipated by many people for a long time, and despite the hassles of moving, everyone agrees it was well worth it.

## Spring enrollment exceeds estimates

Spring enrollment probably will surpass earlier predictions, Frank Glass, dean of admissions and records, said this week.

Glass said the first two days of registration last spring totaled 7,995 students compared with 8,575 students this year.

"It is possible late registrants could be fewer this year, but this is not likely," Glass said. The initial enrollment prediction was 9,000 students, but later registration figures should easily top that amount, he added.

Freshman enrollment increased 17 per cent this semester.

## College Democrats level TVA attack

TVA has contradicted itself by asking its customers to cut down on the use of electricity, and then rewarding them with higher electric bills, Larry Sneed, president of the College Democrats of America, said recently.

"This is the kind of government business that makes people lose faith in their government," Sneed said, calling for a Congressional inquiry into TVA's operations.

"The recent rate increases set forth by TVA are, in my opinion unjustified, contradictory and a result of poor management," Sneed said, adding that the agency "has abdicated its responsibility to the people of this region by being ill prepared for the present economic slump."

"As a result the people are suffering," he said.

Bob Pickard, vice-president of the MTSU Young Democrats, said he thought a Congressional inquiry into TVA's activities would be a good idea.

"It's time all of our federal agencies got more scrutiny," Pickard said.

**ABORTION AID**  
Referral  
Information Service

Call Collect 615-327-3722  
24 Hours a Day



**Louster's Special**

**Steak Sandwich \$.76**  
**Reg. \$.95**

MURFREESBORO-NORTHWEST  
Jackson Heights Plaza  
MURFREESBORO-EAST  
1902 East Main Street  
MADISON-CENTRAL  
105 Webster  
NASHVILLE-WEST  
5418 Charlotte

NASHVILLE-SOUTH  
3813 Nolensville Road  
NASHVILLE-CENTRAL  
2812 West End  
NASHVILLE-SOUTHWEST  
734 Thompson Lane  
CLARKSVILLE  
868 Kraft Street

### INSTANT COPIES WHILE YOU WAIT

business & personal papers

class notes  
theses  
resumes  
bound volumes

art work  
public typing  
rubber stamps  
reference items

COPIES THE WAY YOU WANT THEM  
...READY IN SECONDS!

### THE COPY SHOP

(OPPOSITE FRIEDMAN'S)

11 AM TO 7 PM  
890-2426

CORNER W. MAIN & WALNUT

**1 FREE COPY**  
with coupon  
1 per customer

# Dodd 'pleased but not satisfied' with ASB performance

by John Pitts

"I'm not satisfied...I'm pleased but I'm not satisfied."

This was ASB President David Dodd's initial reaction to a recent question about his administration's work in the fall semester.

"We've accomplished pretty much what we set out to accomplish," Dodd added, citing four areas of work by the ASB during the fall: general education requirement changes, the ombudsman program, the ASB tutoring service and the acquisition of recreation equipment.

As originally proposed in committee, the revised general education requirements were to be increased from 40 to 46 hours. Pressure, much of it from ASB, resulted in a decrease to 39 hours, Dodd said.

"We began working on it this summer, taking an active role in obtaining the revision. Our statement had bearing on Dr. Scarlett's recalling the committee," Dodd said.

The ombudsman program "hasn't done as well" as originally planned, Dodd said. "We said then that the success or failure of the program would depend on student response...how much help we could give depended

## Assault, battery suspension upheld

The Disciplinary Committee Monday upheld its suspension of a MTSU student charged with assault and battery which stemmed from a Nov. 12 incident at High Rise cafeteria.

Jimmy Washington, a Greenville, Miss. junior, and Sam Morgan, a sophomore from Chattanooga, were charged after an incident in which Morgan allegedly attempted to eat in the cafeteria without possessing a meal ticket.

Washington was found guilty and suspended for the spring semester by the Disciplinary Committee. He then appealed the verdict to the Appeals Committee which upheld the ruling, according to Paul Cantrell, associate dean of students.

Cantrell said Washington then appealed to President M.G. Scarlett claiming that his defense witnesses had not testified at the original hearing.

"President Scarlett reviewed the case and remanded it back to the area of original jurisdiction (the Disciplinary Committee)," Cantrell said.

Washington was allowed to register while the appeal was still pending, Cantrell pointed out. However, he added that "Washington's registration for the spring semester is null and void" because the committee upheld its original verdict.

on how many calls we got."

Dodd approximated that some 300-400 students have been aided by the program "in one form or another."

Another new operation, tutoring, was successful "for its first year of operation," Dodd said.

"The programs we've talked about have been pretty well brought to completion," he said. Due to the stressing of new, untried programs, there were mistakes, Dodd admitted.

This year is a "crawling stage" for the new programs, Dodd said. "Next year they should be walking and running."

Lobbying for legislation will concern Dodd and the ASB this semester.

One piece of legislation Dodd is supporting is the reintroduction of a bill to put a student on the State Board of Regents, the governing organization for MTSU and Dodd feels the state legislature this year will be "more inclined to see and hear the student viewpoint."

Another piece of legislation Dodd is interested in is the introduction of a revised Tennessee Tuition Grant program, similar to the \$2.5 million program recently ruled unconstitutional in federal



photo by Larry Robinson

David Dodd

court. The new program would provide funds only for students attending state schools.

A project closer to home for the ASB will be an attempt to upgrade MTSU's academic advising and career counseling services.

"We need to be told if there are overcrowded job areas and informed about job trends," Dodd

said. The present advice is confined to what is required for a major and minor, he added, not what is needed to compete "in a changing job market."

"We had a lot of first yearism," Dodd said. "We will learn from these mistakes and things should be much more efficient" next semester.



# This tops it all.

From one beer lover to another.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226



## Midlander has unique format

An all-new magazine format is one of several unique features of the first issue of the Midlander yearbook that is available on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Feature stories, concert reviews, sports, news briefs, photos of administrators and freshman and many candid pictures are among the highlights of the autumn book.

Stories include "You've Come a Long Way, Baby...a History of the University," "A Forgotten Art: Desk Doodling," "On a Spring Day you may chase a Derby," "Freshmen learn the Ropes" and "What are you doing in a Police Uniform?" by student policeman Dan Hicks.

The autumn issue of Midlander is the first of three to be distributed this year. The second and third issues, featuring campus clubs, more sports, activities and other class pictures will be distributed in late February and early May.

The first issue of the Midlander will be available today, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Midlander office in the Student Union Building. The yearbook will also be available Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 12 noon.

**ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL  
INFO & REFERRAL NO FEE**

Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia.

Vasectomy, tubal ligation also  
available. Free pregnancy test.

Call PCS, Non-profit, 202-298-7995.

## A LOT FOR A LITTLE King's Table

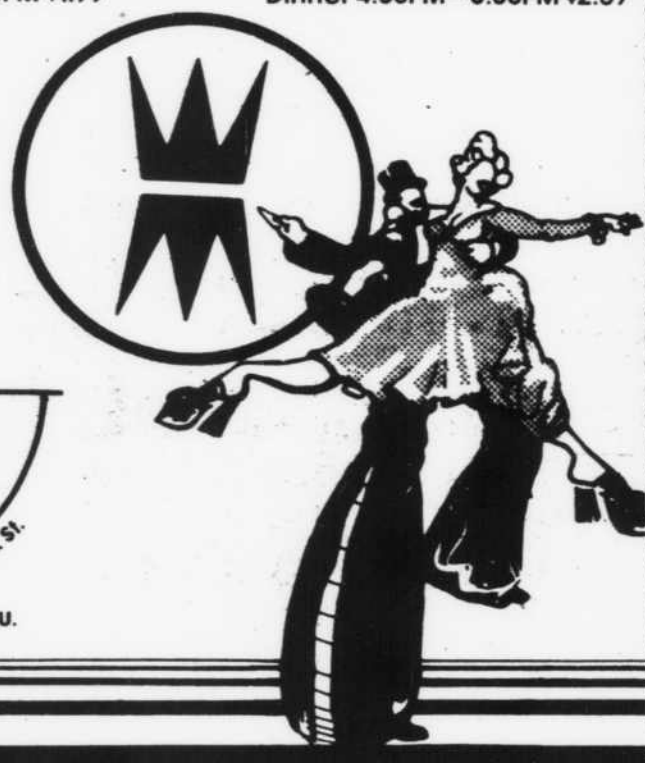
American Smorgasbord Restaurants

**Stay within your budget  
Satisfy your appetite**

A variety of entrees, vegetables and desserts.

Lunch 11AM-2:30PM \$1.79

Dinner 4:30PM-8:30PM \$2.59



## Energy pinch closes door of campus' oldest dorm

by Robin Freeman

The closing of Rutledge Hall at the end of last semester, has effectively reduced energy consumption at MTSU, according to Harry Wagner, vice-president of student affairs.

"All state agencies were asked to cut energy consumption by 20 per cent," Wagner said, "and since we had some unexpected cancellations in dorm reservations, we closed Rutledge."

Vacancies in other dorms made it possible to move women from Rutledge and accomodate everyone, Wagner said. Since Rutledge is the cheapest dorm, women were allowed to move to any other dorm at no additional cost, he added.

President M.G. Scarlett said he approved of the closing "on the basis of a need for energy conservation." "A special effort was made to keep roommates together," he said.

During final exam week last semester, a group of women from Rutledge received television coverage when they protested the move. The women contended that moving them during exam week was an inconvenience and that Rutledge was "home."

Wagner said the women were given a choice of moving at the end of the fall semester or at the beginning of the spring semester. "Most chose to move at the end of the fall term," Wagner added.

No additional closings are planned, and Rutledge Hall will open next fall, Wagner said. "Since Rutledge is the oldest dorm on campus, it needs some major maintenance so repair will be made during the spring and summer to get it in shape," Wagner said.

### PART TIME

**\$3.90 per hour**

**Evenings & Saturday  
Interviews  
in UC**

**Tuesday, January 14th**

**1:30 and 3:30 p.m.**

## CAMPUS DEAD TONIGHT?

Let's talk. . . . .

The Life Style of Jesus . . . . .

**8:30, tonight**

**MIDDLE TENNESSEE  
CHRISTIAN CENTER**

**1105 Bell Street**

(Across from the Student Union Bldg.)

# MURFREESBORO BANK & TRUST



FDIC



University Office  
Greenland Drive





"...and remember, I've sewn labels into all your clothes. And don't forget to call home every

weekend." Sometimes, leaving the folks is made easier by all their "goodbye" hassles.

Larry Robinson photo

## Court convicts student for pot possession

An MTSU freshman was found guilty of possession of marijuana and placed on one year probation after a hearing in ASB general sessions court.

Richard Booker was charged with possession of marijuana Nov. 5 after a raid on his dorm room by Paul Cantrell, associate dean of students, and Lt. Luther A-

vent of the Murfreesboro City Police.

The raid produced a vial of marijuana seeds which Booker and defense attorney Roy Wilson argued was being used for decorative purposes only.

Booker testified the container of seeds had been sitting on a bookcase in his room all se-

mester as a decoration, and two witnesses, including his roommate, substantiated the testimony.

The police also confiscated about \$30 worth of prescription medicine which Booker said he was taking for an ear infection. This medicine was never returned to Booker and he was forced to purchase some more, Wilson said.

Carter asked for a one year suspension citing the Martin/Miller case and other cases as precedents.

## Library to submit policy change

by Rick Edmondson

A new proposal regarding faculty use of library books is being drawn up by Circulation Librarian Charles McCord to be submitted to the Library Committee for consideration at the next meeting, library officials said Tuesday.

This action stems from faculty abuse of the indefinite loan privilege granted to teachers as stated in the faculty handbook.

The handbook states that "faculty members may check books out for an indefinite period; but, for the purpose of bringing records up-to-date, once a year each faculty member is asked to return books charged to him or to recheck them."

Some faculty members have not been complying with this request. A recent inspection of library records revealed that 105 teachers have overdue books that were due before Jan. 1, 1974.

Sidelines reported faculty abuses of library privileges last fall, but the problem still exists.

A list of these faculty members reads like a who's who on the MTSU campus.

McCord said the library staff has made a survey of various colleges and universities in and around Tennessee to learn how other school policies regard faculty use of library materials.

"Based on information gathered in the survey, I'm going to suggest that faculty members be required to either renew or return books that they have checked out once every three months," McCord said.

NOEL  
GERMAN



STYLIST TOO  
NOEL'S  
896-5151

TOTAL  
HAIR  
DESIGN

## BONANZA

### Sirloin Pit

#### In Mercury Plaza

1. 5oz. RIBEYE	\$1.99	LUNCHEON SPECIAL	
2. 7oz. TOP SIRLOIN	\$2.69	RANCH STEAK	\$1.39
3. 8oz. SIRLOIN STRIP	\$2.99	CHOP SIRLOIN	\$1.29
4. 13oz. T BONE	\$3.99	STEAK-SALAD-TOAST	
5. CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$1.59	TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL	
6. CHOP SIRLOIN	\$1.79	5oz. RIBEYE	\$1.69
7. FISH DINNER	\$2.39	CHOP SIRLOIN	\$1.49
8. BONANZA BURGER	\$ .99	STEAK-SALAD-TOAST-POTATO	
9. CHILDS PLATE	\$ .59		

OPEN 11 - 9 Sun. - Thurs.

11 - 10 Fri. & Sat.

Toward Purchase  
of any Steak

25¢

Good Mon. - Thurs.  
5 pm to closing

Coupon not valid on specials

## Prytula wins lawsuit

# Professor plans to file claim for losses

by Michael Gigandet

Winning his suit against the Tennessee Board of Examiners of Psychology, MTSU professor Robert Prytula, plans to file with the board of claims for losses in time and money, his attorney said this week.

Lawyer Steve Daniels said the examining board closed their investigation of Prytula and stated there is "no question" concerning

his professional integrity.

The investigation centered around a complaint charging Prytula with holding himself out as a licensed psychologist because of his involvement with a law enforcement academy.

Last October, Daniels filed a writ of mandamus to force the board to complete its 18 month investigation.

Following a discussion with the

State Attorney General's Office, Daniels said the attorney general contacted the board and advised them to close the issue.

The attorney general said he would have issued a letter clearing Prytula if the board had not accepted the advice, Daniels said.

Apparently one member of the board felt the investigation should be continued, and the men could not reach full agreement, he said.

The investigation "does reflect on his (Prytula) profession and credentials as a professor," Daniels said.

## Refund or ticket swap available for cancelled Alvin Lee concert

by Scott Perry

All persons holding tickets for the Alvin Lee concert in Nashville that was scheduled Wednesday night can receive a refund from Sound Seventy Productions or swap for J. Geils Band tickets.

The Lee group could not perform because its equipment truck broke down on the road. Although the concert initially was to be rescheduled, promoters and Lee could not agree on a later date.

Sound Seventy now has just two events scheduled in Nashville for the near future. "Fiddler on the Roof" will be performed Jan. 29

in the new Opry House, and the J. Geils Band will appear Feb. 5.

A movie version of the rock opera "Tommy" is set to be released sometime next month. The movie which has been in production for some time will star The Who.

Roger Daltrey, the lead singer for the band, will play the role of Tommy. Others in the show will include Ann Margaret as Tommy's mother, Elton John as the pinball wizard, Eric Clapton as the preacher man and Tina Turner as the acid queen.



An unidentified student pores over his registration form, possibly in search for an answer to the cosmic question: How did I get into this mess in the first place?  
Larry Robinson photo

## Baba's GIGANTIC WATERBED SALE! 20% OFF ON ALL BEDS THROUGH JAN. 31

	REGULAR	SALE PRICE
THE "SPOILER"	\$249.00	\$199.80
FOUR-POST	\$190.00	\$152.00
FOUR-POST/BOOKCASE	\$240.00	\$192.00
SIMPLE FRAME	\$81.00	\$64.80
PADDED VINYL UPHOLSTERED	\$270.00	\$216.00

ALL BEDS INCLUDE MATTRESS, FRAME, LINER

1/3 DOWN AND LAYAWAY!

COMPLETE CUSTOM LEATHER

ALSO: 25% OFF-FLORENTINE FURNITURE

PERSIAN TURQUOISE JEWELRY

10% OFF ALL PERSIAN TRAYS

OPEN: MON.-THURS. 10-7

FRI. & SAT. 10-9



# Nixon, Ford pervert law; henchmen shouldn't pay

Although the Watergate conspirators have been convicted in what many call a triumph of justice, President Ford and the biggest crook of all, Richard Nixon, have contrived to create a double standard of justice.

This double standard leaves a bad taste in the mouths of those celebrating the conviction of the conspirators.

Yes, Nixon has escaped and left his loyal henchmen to take the punishment the former president so much deserves.

Bob Haldeman, John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman, and Robert Mardian deserved to be convicted--but to sentence them to prison while allowing Nixon to retire comfortably is not only unfair, it is disgraceful.

No purpose will be served by letting these men languish in prison while Tricky Dick spends the rest of his days leeching off the American Taxpayer.

Judge John Sirica should suspend the conspirators' sentences and place them on probation.

Face it, the only purpose imprisonment would serve is to partially satisfy the desires of those who want Nixon jailed.

Rehabilitation is as ridiculous as it is impossible.

How can these men be rehabilitated from a crime they will never again be able to commit?

It is important that Americans not give in to the emotion that envelops this case by screaming for blood from a group of dying men. It is even more important that they never forget that the big fish was pardoned and allowed to escape due to the questionable intelligence and gullibility of President Ford.

Unless Nixon is brought to trial for the crimes he helped to plan, supervise and carry out, it will be unfair to imprison men for offenses for which they are only partially responsible.



## Convention brings few surprises, many excuses

by John Pitts

The weather in Nashville was cold and gloomy--just the right environment for a discussion of Tennessee's (or for that matter, the nation's) economy.

The Governor's Conference on Economic and Community Development was held in Nashville over the holidays, and like many similar conferences and conventions held all over the country every year, the reasons for holding it are perfectly unclear, apparently even to the over 400 people in attendance.

One of the more intelligent utterances of the conference was made by Pat Choate, commissioner of the Economic and Community Development department.

"The state economy of Tennessee is obviously being affected by the national recession," Choate told the opening session of the conference. Thanks Pat, what would we have done without you?

"We are going to see major layoffs, higher unemployment (I would think those went hand in hand, Pat), greater difficulty in securing capital investments and the economic and social aberrations which occur during a period of economic decline."

Intelligent conversation and surprising revelations continued with an address the same day by Winfield Dunn.

"We are not being spared from inflation, recession or the TVA coal shortages. Unemployment figures are double what they were last year." A reporter from a Nashville paper sitting on my left is playing with his salad, a cameraman is photographing bats hanging from the auditorium ceiling and a striking young lady to my right is working on her make-up.

Things improved slightly the second day of the conference. Former energy czar William Simon teamed up with TVA chairman Aubrey Wagner to form the best pair of excuse makers since Ron Ziegler first unveiled the "third-rate burglary."

"We have to have patience, courage and wisdom" to combat the twin evils of "stagflation," Simon said. Remember, it's only right if "Simon said."

"Despite recent increases, the residential electric rates in this region are still less than 60 per cent of the national average," the heavily-jowled Wagner asserted.

If I've made the conference sound pointless, then I guess my point is made. The biggest motive behind the conference was simple--political self survival. Choate, aware that his chances to be retained in the Blanton administration were thin, pulled in the

big guns to defend the idea of the ECD.

"I urge you to keep the wheels of progress turning and moving in the right direction," Dunn said. "The last thing this state needs is a series of small agencies going their own ways. A fragmented effort is an impotent effort," Choate said. "I'm confident we'll move back down the road to prosperity," Simon concluded (Wait, I didn't say 'Simon said').

Undoubtedly, Choate and his fellow bureaucrats enjoy getting fat on the state tab. No doubt they hate to lose their jobs to others who are deemed worthy only due to their party affiliation. And

no doubt the development effort will suffer if the department is absorbed by other departments, as Blanton has quietly proposed.

Abandoning the idea completely is bad, but eliminating the "convention mentality" that has been present "on the hill" for the past four years could be nothing but a public service.

Whatever Blanton can do to improve the state's development arm would be appreciated.

By the way, when I left the auditorium on that December afternoon, the sun was peeping between the clouds, over the spire of the capitol. Maybe things will get better after all. You can always hope.

### Sidelines

Michael Gigandet  
editor-in-chief

Gary Keel  
advertising director

Norman Vetter  
production supervisor

Phil West  
managing editor

John Pitts  
news editor

Rick Edmondson  
news editor

Robin Freeman  
feature editor

Published Tuesday and Friday by the students of MTSU. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editors and do not necessarily

reflect the views of the administration or faculty. Columns and letters are solely the authors' opinions.



# Who are we to murder unborn children?

by Bill Mason

When did your life begin?

A simple question, but the answer seems a hard one to find. Those who have no aptitude for deep thinking will say their lives began at birth, but those of us who deal with hard reality know that life existence began, not at birth, but at conception.

For this reason, abortion--killing the unborn child--becomes a very real question about the value of life.

How can the taking of a life in such a cold, detached manner be justified? How can the very moralists and do-gooders who so vehemently oppose capital punishment and war stand on the same soapbox and say terminating the life of an unborn human is OK?

At conception, life begins. The cells begin to multiply and what seems to some a patternless mass takes a first step in human development.

The unborn baby's heartbeat begins at about three weeks. Brain waves are detectable at seven. At 10 weeks, the child can swallow, clench his fist and squint. At 28 weeks, the little person has a chance to live outside his mother's womb.

This is human life. The fetus is alive as much as you or I, and he has as much right to live.

Even so, many people feel they have the privilege of killing the baby if such an action would make things more convenient for them. Abortion, they say, is the undeniable "right" of every woman.

So, they abort. They remove the fetus and drop him into any handy towel or plastic-lined garbage pail.

Some use a technique known as "suction abortion," and the little body is torn apart and becomes a jumble of tiny arms and legs.

In a "D and C abortion" the body is sliced into several pieces for easy removal.

Salt poisoning is another method. The solution burns away the outer layer the baby's skin.

Now women can abort in the privacy of their own homes and flush the squirming creature down the toilet.

If the fetus is large, the aborters use the Caesarean section. Sometimes, this baby will use his most basic instinct and fight for life. He breathes, he moves, and he even cries, but his life will end with a tiny gasp at the bottom of the garbage pail.

Yes, this is horrible; this grisly, but a tragedy occurs anytime a life is taken, anytime a murder takes place.

Enter now those who would justify these actions:

"A woman has the right to control her own body."

True, but there is another body to be considered, the body of the unborn child, the body of another human being. No one has the "right" to terminate the existence of another human being.

"The baby would be better off dead than unloved or hungry."

Who can predict the future, and who can really say that the child will not rise above poverty and unhappiness to a rich and full life? Who are we to deny any human a chance at life, success, love and the joy of having his own family?

Being a man does not exclude me from being concerned, even horrified, at a callous disregard for human life.

What is next, people? Do we kill off the mentally retarded because they cannot cope with the "real world"? Do we exterminate the old because they are "hungry and unloved"? Do we cut off the kidney machines and the heart pacers because the patients cannot live apart from them--just as a fetus cannot live apart from his mother?

Do we revert to the philosophy of the Nazi Germans who slaughtered "defectives" and "undesirables" to upgrade the master race? Is one woman's convenience a justification for killing her unborn child?

No. Not as long as life has any value. Not some desire to do what is basically right.

Who has the right to live? Everyone, all of us, from the time of conception to that point when all of medical science cannot sustain the spark of life.

Who has the right to take a life? No one, no one at all.

## Congress neglects issues for phony ethics

by Michael Gigandet

For the sake of a good show, Congress failed to raise issues that should have been explored during Vice President Rockefeller's confirmation hearings. In fact, it didn't satisfactorily pursue Rockefeller on the questions that were asked.

What his shady confirmation means to the nation will be felt this year--just as we are experiencing the effects of Gerald Ford's reign.

It seems that with Nixon's resignation and the descent of a magic pall of ethics, Congress has become a group of incompetents.

With public clamor for decent politicians, congressmen and senators alike rallied to the call to put on a good show for the folks back home.

The price is an ever-worsening economic situation, a President who doesn't know what the situation is and a vice president whose only answer to any problem is to drown it in money.

While dwelling on a silly book about a political opponent, Congress failed to see that Rocky is not the brilliant economist and politician he is made out to be.

George Meany, leader of the AFL-CIO, said Rockefeller would lead the nation out of its economic mess.

Why didn't Congress ask why



Rockefeller's Albany Mall cost six times as much as he planned.

New York taxpayers are finding themselves paying \$1.5 billion for the project instead of the \$250 million he told them.

Construction costs for this grand imperial project have tripled Rockefeller's original estimate.

Rockefeller raised the state debt from \$912 million in 1959 to \$10.1 billion in 1973, increasing the average New York resident's tax load five times--from \$360 to \$1,840 a year per family of four.

New York's share of national manufacturing decreased 25 per cent and factory employment has dropped 20 per cent. This caused

a loss of 40,000 jobs and led to the migration of 100,000 people (net) from New York.

What about Rocky's money and assets? It is a shame that Sen. Robert Byrd (D., W.Va.) alone was concerned about the tycoon's octopus-like grasp on America's industry.

In 1937 the Senate Temporary National Economic Committee found that the Rockefeller family owned 13 per cent of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and 19 per cent of Marathon and 16 per cent of Mobil. Considering the oil situation today, this could be a big factor in the way the man advises our gullible President.

What about the effect of Rockefeller's financial holdings on

foreign policy, in which Ford has promised the mogul will play a vital role.

Since 1956 Rockefeller has been advocating increases in the military budget. Could this be because his family holds large amounts of stock in 17 of the nation's 100 largest defense contractors?

Rocky's greedy grasp extends into southern Africa, where he controls the largest poultry farm in Rhodesia. This, by the way, is in violation of U.N. sanctions against the white minority government.

Chile's military junta has offered to return two companies to Rockefeller that were nationalized by Allende.

Isn't it interesting that Rockefeller was a member of the Presidents Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, which was regularly briefed by the CIA on covert operations?

Nelson Rockefeller is finally in a position where he can insure that the family fortune is secure for many years to come.

It is a shame that the American people have had to suffer under a tyrannical president, an incompetent president and a hypocritical Congress.

It is a crime that they must now endure the reign of a phony economist they cannot trust.



# No apology for lumps, bumps and bulges

"She was created to be the toy of man, his rattle, and it must jingle in his ears whenever, dismissing reason, he chooses to be amused." (From "A Vindication of the Rights of Women" by Mary Wollstonecraft, 1792.)

Women on this campus never cease to amaze me. The hours and money spent on make-up, hair and clothing must be phenomenal.

## Why do students contend with archaic restrictions?

I started my higher education at a two-year junior college in Long Island, New York. The policies governing the students at this facility are relatively fair.

Students have visitation rights for both male and female guests seven days a week, 24 hours a day. The two coed dorms on campus are run extremely well. Also, a college tavern serves alcoholic beverages. Rights and facilities such as these are only proper for today's modern colleges.

In transferring to a four-year institution like MTSU, I expected even fewer restrictions on the student body. I now realize this assumption was totally incorrect. In fact, quite the opposite is true.

Everyone, I would take for granted, knows the restrictions placed on visitation and alcohol at this school. However, the most asinine rule I have ever heard is the restriction forbidding females to lie on the campus grounds. With these rules, the Tennessee Board of Regents is treating col-

lege students as irresponsible, immature little children and not as the young adults we are.

Why do we see our bodies so inferior and imperfect that we are constantly apologizing for not living up to the "Eternal Feminine?"

Why are women forever striving for perfect beauty or the ultimate stereotype? Far more amazing than any natural wonder

are the feats women perform to attain this grand achievement. I have girlfriends who take over an hour to put on their make-up and wouldn't dream of leaving the house unmasked. Women shave their legs and underarms for reasons I've yet to ascertain.

This hair, so attractive on men, is somehow obscene on women. A girlfriend once told me that if I fell in love with a man who adored smooth, silky legs and underarms I would acquiesce and shave these areas. But if this guy really craves a hairless nymph he can bloody well shave his own legs!

A woman's efforts to change, hide or disguise her "inadequacies" are endless. She has her hair done, gets a nose job, wears a padded bra, seeks longer - longest eyelashes; and finally diets constantly. Women starve to lose those curves once so appealing to 19th century men.

Skinny is "in" now and we women accordingly obey the whims and fancies of our men. Muscles are especially unattractive on women,

and those who are exceptionally strong are as much a threat to most men as their sisters with exceptional intellectual ability.

This apparent loathing, by women, of their bodies is painfully evident in all these attempts to cover up, change and apologize. As Germaine Greer says of women in *The Female Eunuch*, "Her essential quality is cast-ratedness. She absolutely must be young, her body hairless, her flesh buoyant, and she must not have a sexual organ."

There will always be those who say "viva la difference." If this means women should be forever painting, plucking, shaving, starving and squeezing their bodies into some intangible, superhuman form of beauty, I would reply that this is a tragic put-down of women. It is time we stopped apologizing for our bodies and become proud of every "lump, bump, and bulge you couldn't get rid of before."

Robin Harvey  
P. O. Box 7483

## JOURNAL OF A TOKEN RADICAL... WHAT I DID OVER MY CHRISTMAS VACATION.

BY JAN ELLIS

CHRISTMAS LOOKED BLEAK AT HOME. WE HAD NO ROOM FOR A CHRISTMAS TREE. AND I WAS DETERMINED TO HAVE A CHRISTMAS. CHRISTMAS EVE APPROACHED QUIETLY, QUICKLY AND I STILL HAD NO CHRISTMAS TREE. I SEARCHED FRANTICALLY ABOUT HOME FOR SOMETHING TO USE AS A CHRISTMAS TREE. I SPOTTED MY NEED. I WOULD USE MOM'S RUBBER PLANT. I DECORATED IT WITH TINSEL, LIGHTS, BULBS THAT GLOWED IN THE DARK SAYING DO-DA, AND SMALL WHITE ANGELS. IT COULD BE SAID THAT WE HAD THE ONLY CHRISTMAS TREE WHERE THE ANGELS WERE PROTECTED.



## Art barn safety questions apparently ignored in plan

We would like the administration to explain why the art department has not been included in the building plans for the school.

First of all, the Art Barn is a fire hazard. Welding, casting of molten metals, and the use of power tools in this old building will lead to a disaster for the school if any wires short circuit, any tanks blow-up or if the ceiling catches on fire from the furnace used in casting.

Second of all, there is not adequate space for all of the students taking art courses. Crowded conditions in the foundry and in areas where power tools are in use will ultimately lead to someone getting hurt.

Students in art spend a lot of money on their major. With can-

vas costing \$2.85 per yard, silver costing \$8 an ounce, paint, wood, metal, clay and other supplies costing more and more, a student averages about \$10 a week on supplies.

If the problem is funds, there seems to be enough funds to build an office building for professors in other departments. There was enough money to build Murphy Center, build a learning resource center and to remodel the UC. If it is assumed that the students and faculty of the art department are not concerned about these problems, here is a written request for action!

Mary Beth Thurman  
Rita Waever  
Marty McClain  
Box 7660



# MX<sup>TM</sup>

# SALE!

## SAVE \$81.90

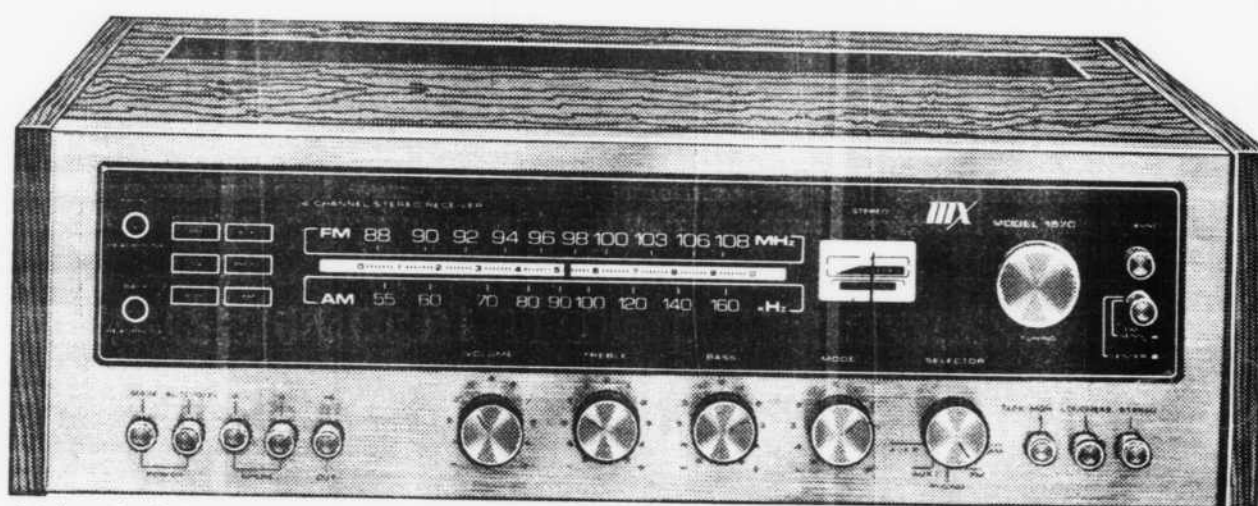
NOW AT THE MUSIC SHOP

when you purchase this complete 4-pc.  
**MX** High Fidelity Component System

## SAVE \$50.95

**MX** AM/FM  
Stereo Receiver

38-Watts\* per  
channel, minimum  
RMS, at 8 ohms from  
20 Hz to 20 KHz, with  
no more than 0.5%  
Total Harmonic  
Distortion

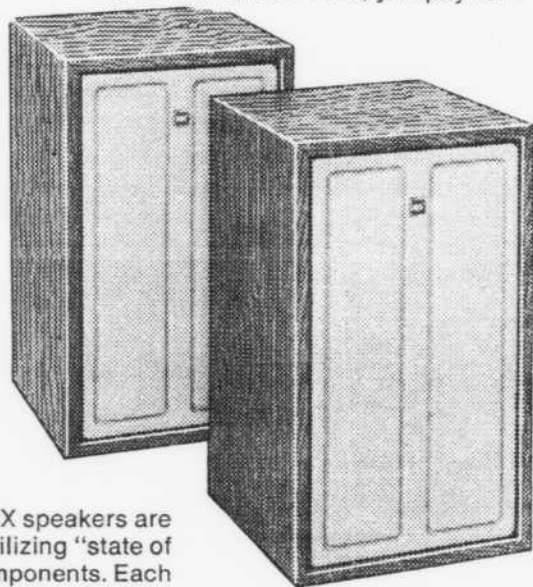


A triumph of design and engineering, model 1570 heralds a new generation of stereo receivers. In one precision unit, MX has assembled excellent FM and AM tuners, a versatile preamplifier and a potent output amplifier. With plenty of power to drive most speaker systems. The model 1570 is an excellent performer on FM stereo, FM and AM broadcasts, records and tapes. For those who want the ultimate in stereo reception and reproduction in a medium powered receiver, it is an excellent choice. And, you pay for — and get — all the features you really need.

NOW \$349.00

## SAVE \$20.95

**MX** 2-Way  
Acoustic  
Suspension  
Speaker System



These fine performing MX speakers are acoustically accurate — utilizing "state of the art" techniques and components. Each sealed enclosure has a 10" Woofer and a 3½" Tweeter. They offer superb reproduction of sound — from low to high. Model 2760.

NOW \$129.00 (pair)

**MX** the mark of excellence in High Fidelity Components

MANY OTHER SAVINGS NOW - STOP IN AND TELL US WHAT YOU WANT. WE'LL HELP YOU SAVE!

OPEN 'TILL 8:30, MON. & TUES.

OPEN 'TILL 6:00, WED., THURS., FRI., & SAT.,

MIDDLE TENNESSEE'S MOST  
COMPLETE MUSIC STORE.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS  
FOR ALL KINDS OF MUSIC.

**THE Music Shop**

1 BLOCK SOUTH OF THE SQUARE AT 102 E. VINE ST.



**MX**  
Automatic Turntable

Complete with Shure M-75 cartridge, base and dust cover, model 1230 has a 4-pole synchronous motor, an 11" turntable, three speeds and a damped viscous cue, plus many more features. It is precisely engineered for superior performance and faithful reproductions of your recordings.

REGULARLY PRICED \$149.95

WE HAVE  
OUR OWN COMPLETE SERVICE  
DEPARTMENT - OPERATED BY  
FACTORY-TRAINED TECHNICIANS.  
WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

# She's just another student, except . . .

by Pam Baggott

A sophomore talking about her dorm room said, "the thing I like about it is I think it's the prettiest side of campus." That statement would not be so fascinating if the student were talking about how pretty the campus looked. But this young woman is blind.

Her day is much like that of any other music major at MTSU, with a few important differences. Finding her way around campus is more involved than it is for a sighted person.

As a freshman she was given a general orientation of the campus. From then on, "it was just trial and error," she said. She had to memorize the relationship of the buildings to each other.

Walking from one class to another, she uses a cane to locate sidewalks and to warn herself of approaching curbs or steps. This can take more time. "Sometimes when I arrange my schedule I make a point not to have a class in the NCB and

then Murphy Center...it takes 10 minutes to get from one place to the other."

Classes can present more problems to a student without sight. Some teachers try to discuss special arrangements with her during class time. She prefers to discuss these with teachers outside of the class--not because of embarrassment but because she feels it is not fair to waste the other students' time.

In addition, some teachers use illustrations on the blackboard without explaining what is being shown to the class.

She must have her tests read to her, preferably during the time assigned for that exam. Some teachers will put a test on cassette tapes and leave them in their offices so she can pick them up and do them herself. "This is the best way I've found because it doesn't involve that many people," she said.

She doesn't carry her textbooks

to class. All she needs is "something to write with." The textbooks she must use are not available on cassettes or in Braille. She must depend on readers to help her study.

"I have a reader every day--sometimes more than one. Every semester they change," she said.

"We try to do it in a businesslike way. I start out and tell them how much money they'll make an hour and what kind of things they'll be reading," she said. They read a little bit for me before I decide."

Some sighted students don't know whether they should offer to help her. Some go to the other extreme in their desire to help. She feels some people are afraid to be open with her about their feelings. Her advice to someone talking to a blind person or anyone else is to have sincerity.

## Don't pack that suitcase

Today, Jan. 10

Movie: Fantasia, 3:30, 6 and 8, U.C. theatre, 50¢

Merle Watson and Frosty Morn, Doc Watson, appearing at Exit-In, 327-2784

Speaker: Interfaith Council, D.A. Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.

MTSU Junior Debate Tournament, NCB, MS, DA, And OM (selected rooms), all day

War simulation game groups, interested in joining, contact Ronnie Beene box 1099, or George Freeman box 2916

Saturday, Jan. 11

Junior Debate Tournament (above) Gymnastic meet (USA-NASHVILLE), AM Gym, 10 a.m.

Basketball: MTSU/ETSU, Johnson City, Tenn. 7:30 p.m.

MTSU Art Exhibit Faculty, art majors and interested students, Art Barn Gallery

Sunday, Jan. 12

MTSU Art Faculty Exhibit opening, 2-5 p.m., Art Barn Gallery, public invited.

Films Committee meeting, 7 p.m., Student Programming Conference Room

## Community Chorus plans organizational meet

Anyone interested in singing in the Community Chorus should attend an organizational meeting at 6:30 Monday night in the Fine Arts Building's Choral Hall.

The objective of the non-credit course is to provide an outlet for choral participation and to stimulate interest in choral music.

The chorus will meet from 7 to 9 on Monday nights beginning Jan. 13 until April 21.

To register, complete a form obtainable from the Continuing Education office or the Music Department and mail it with a \$10 activity fee to the Business Office.

Registration can be made be-

tween 6:30 and 7 Monday night at the Choral Hall. The last day to register will be Jan. 20.

For more information contact the music department or the Continuing Education office.

## Continuing ed offers beekeeping class

A non-credit beekeeping course will be offered on Thursday evenings from Feb. 6 to May 8 in room 209 of the Agriculture Building.

The course, instructed by apiarist L.H. Little, involves a curriculum of lectures, and lab and film aids to teach proper use

of beekeeping equipment and management.

A \$20 fee is required for enrollment. Textbooks will be furnished.

Registration forms and further information may be obtained in the office of continuing education in the administration building.

## CLASSIFIED

For Sale--Irish Setter puppies, females only, AKC registered, born last Halloween, \$75. Call Lawrenceburg, 762-4513.

FOR RENT--One or two bedroom apts. Most for the money in town. Pine Park Apts. 896-4470 or 896-0667.

FOR RENT--Granville Court Apts. still renting 2 & 3 BR, all equipment furnished in the kitchen, lots of closet space, lovely club house with laundry room, tennis court, pool. Call 896-2471.

ROSICRUCIAN MYSTERIES--Sincere seekers for the great wisdom and power known to the Rosicrucians for centuries may write for free book THE MASTERY OF LIFE mailed without obligation to those interested in mystical thought. Write scribe I. I. Rosicrucian-Order A. M. O. R. C. San Jose, California 95191

Secretary Wanted--Experience in doctor's office preferred. Call 890-6963 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for interview.

Earn Up To \$1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spart time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Female Roommate Needed--to share two bedroom apt. One mile from campus. \$70 per month. Call mornings. 890-1603.

Babysitter Needed--five days a week, between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. for three school aged children. Car preferred but not necessary. Call Jenny at 898-2815 or 890-2460 after 5:00 p.m.

FUTURE CPA'S learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call collect-(901)-527-9640

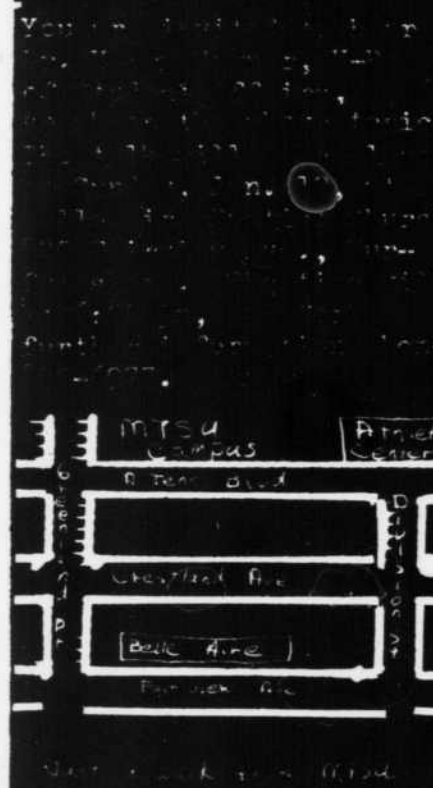
PREGNANT  
NEED HELP

ALL  
ALTERNATIVES  
OFFERED

CONFIDENTIAL

10am-8pm 1-800-438-8584

The Role of  
Religious  
Activity in  
the LIFE of  
Students





# MTSU's miniature mounts buck, race, skid in ring

by Lucy Sikes

Two tiny critters wait at the gate expectantly. They have been cooped-up for the past four days and are ready to be set free. They see the trainer approaching and issue a single low whinny, stomping tiny hooves impatiently. The chain rattles. The gate scrapes the dirt...

"Ladies and gentlemen, out of Chute Number 3 comes a double bronco surprise! Never ridden by man..."

## Inflation boosts grill drink prices

Soft drinks in the grill average a nickel more in price this semester, according to Saga Manager Richard Deheck.

Deheck said Saga absorbed losses on soft drinks last semester but waited until this term to raise prices. He added that the companies who provide the drinks increased their base prices primarily because of the high cost of sugar.

"There will be no more hikes unless something happens we can't control," Deheck said.

Out of the pen, with a tremendous squeal, bursts MTSU's first two miniature horses. They buck, sunfish style, then race madcap, helter-skelter, around the ring. They skid to a halt, then prance in exaggerated, bouncy steps only to wheel, snort and buck again.

The two cayuses are suddenly tame and amble over to their trainer. They poke soft noses about the knees of her Levi's. They are hungry.

Perhaps you remember these two. They made their public debut in MTSU's Homecoming Parade. Billy Howell of Smyrna donated the two ponies, registered as American Miniature horses, to MTSU last fall. The smaller stands 28 inches high; the other, 30 inches.

Last semester the MTSU Horse Science Department sponsored a "Name-the-ponies" contest. Among names submitted were Pete and Repeat, and Pocket Piece and Spare Rib.

But the winning entry was a set of names submitted by Mary M. Sikes, Murfreesboro speech and hearing major. "Short Snort" and "Little Bit" now stand christened.



Mary Sikes accepts a gift certificate from Blue Raider Bookstore manager Phil Loyd, while Sheila Judd of Butche's Jeans supervises miniature ponies Little Bit (left) and Short Snort (right).

Mary, who has schooled horses and ponies most of her life, says she has had a lot of practice in pony naming.

"My mother has a riding school," she said. "We have about 30 horses and ponies, most of which we've raised ourselves. I've named quite a few of them."

In this instance, Mary's choice of names proved to be a little more profitable than before. For her efforts she won a \$15 gift certificate from Blue Raider Bookstore and a \$10 gift certificate from Bridle and Saddle Inc.

"Sometimes," Mary said with a grin, "it pays to get involved."

## PAPA DOC'S 211 EAST MAIN STREET

### OUR MENU

Hamburger	.95
Cheeseburger	
.....with Fries & Salad	1.75
Bar B'Q	.95
Grilled Cheese	.50
Ham & Cheese	.95
Ham	.85
Bacon - Let - Tomato	.85

### PLATES

Steak & Biscuits	2.50
Ham & Biscuits	2.25
Bar B'Q & Slaw	2.50
Hamburger Steak (12oz)	2.25

...All above with Fries

Spaghetti	2.50		
Chili (Corn Bread)	.80		
Ham & Beans	.80		
9	12	16	

PIZZA	1.75	2.00	2.75
-------	------	------	------

### "SWEETHEART"

FRI. - SAT

LUNCH 11-2 EVERY TUES.

HAPPY HOUR .25 beer

4 - 6

.35 MUG

### ENTERTAINMENT

THURS - FRI - SAT

8:00 - 11:30

EVERY WEEK

### APPEARING NEXT

WEEK

"COCKROBIN"

TUES, THURS,

FRI, SAT

### THE GAME ROOM

Beer .35

ALL DAY, EVERY DAY,  
AND NIGHT

CASE - 6 - PACK

"LOWEST IN TOWN"

	6pk.	CASE
BUD	1.95	7.00
PABST	1.80	6.50
SCHLITZ	1.95	7.00
MICHELOB	2.30	8.00
BUSCH	1.80	6.50
COUNTRY CLUB	1.95	7.00
OLD MILLW.	1.80	6.50

## SPORTS

Earle eyes toughie in OVC opener

## Raiders, 8-2, to invade East Tennessee

by Scott Elliott  
Sports Editor

Riding an 8-2 record, including an impressive 81-67 victory over Tennessee State last Tuesday, the Blue Raider basketball squad will kick off its 1975 Ohio Valley Conference schedule against East Tennessee at 8 EST tomorrow night on the Buc's court at Johnson City.

Jimmy Earle's troops have gunned down Presbyterian, David Lipscomb, Virginia Military Institute, and TSU since the holiday vacation; however, the Raiders were not so fortunate Dec. 30 at Vanderbilt as MTSU went down 81-68.

"I'm surprised at our record up till now," Earle said. "I thought it would be more like 6-4 with teams like Pennsylvania, Vandy, and Ole Miss on the schedule."

Earle indicated his team will go against the Bucs in somewhat less than perfect physical condition with freshman Claude "Sleepy" Taylor, the squad's leading scorer, nursing a bruised thigh, center Tim "The Kokomo Kruncher" Sisneros hobbled with an injured foot and All-OVC candidate George Sorrell hampered with sore knees.

Raider assistant mentor Stanley "Ramrod" Simpson said the Big Blue would have to play "as good as we did against Northeast Louisiana and Tennessee State to win."

"East Tennessee is a very, very good home team," Simpson said. "I don't know what kind of on-the-road team they are, but it is going to be extremely difficult to win at Johnson City."

The Bucs, 4-4, are led by All-Conference candidate Kenny Reynolds and "love the running game," according to Simpson.

"I know East Tennessee will be sky-high for us," Earle said, "but I can tell you the Raiders are going to be up for them too."

MTSU will get its second taste

of conference action Monday night at Tennessee Tech, the "surprise team in the OVC," Simpson said.

"Tech has scouted us more than any team in the league," Simpson said, "and you can bet they'll be ready to play."

The Golden Eagles, 6-3, are paced by Frank Jones, an All-OVC guard who has been pegged for possible All-American honors this season.

Anyone interested in going to the Tech game should contact MTSU ticket manager Jim Simpson immediately. There are a little over 100 tickets left.

Going back to the state contest, Earle attributed a major part of the Raiders' success to the scouting job done by former MTSU player Forrest Toms.

"He had us ready to play them," Earle said, "and anytime you can beat State on their court--it's really a big win."

"You can count the number of games Tennessee State has lost at home in the last five years on one hand," he added.

The Raiders jumped out to a 15-point advantage at the end of the initial half, only to have the Tigers storm back and score 11 consecutive points in the second half.

"We could have folded right then and there," Earle said, "but the team sucked it up and came back. They really played it tough."

Singling out guard "Sweet" Fred Allen and Steve Peeler, Earle said, "Both of them had super ball games against State."

Allen made the nets sing for 20 points and hit 8 of 11 shots from the field, while Peeler netted 22 markers and played "one heck of a game on the boards," according to Earle.

"If we can play our upcoming games like we did against State," Earle said, "it's going to be a great year for the Blue Raiders."



Getting set for a rebound are Sleepy Taylor (30), Fred Allen (14), George Sorrell and Tim Sisneros (55) in last Saturday's game with V.M.I. The Raiders took the game 93-89.

## Ben Hurt not looking for overnight miracle

by Scott Elliott

Ben Hurt, who was hired as head football coach at Middle Tennessee State University last month, said Wednesday he will be taking a realistic approach in trying to upgrade the Raider gridiron program, and conceded, "We can't turn things around overnight."

A 1957 graduate of MTSU, Hurt said he has three major goals in mind for the program at this time.

"First of all," Hurt declared, "I want the boys to make the best grades they possibly can this semester. Secondly, we'd like to have a great off-season training program, and, finally, we're looking for a good spring practice."

Hurt, who served as offensive coordinator at Texas A&M prior to taking the Raider helm, indicated he has set no timetable in returning a winning tradition to MTSU pigskin.

"It won't be easy," he said.

"Right now I'm just looking for winners--in the players, the coaching staff, and right down through the trainers and managers."

Speaking of the coaching staff, Hurt said the tenure of the present set of Raider assistants who have remained from ex-coach Bill Peck's administration will depend on "how well they impress me as winners in spring drills."

"I want people who love football," he added. "If these men demonstrate that they can get the job done, then I'd like to have them stay."

In any event, the assistant coaches' contract run through June; however, Hurt said, "Any of them has the option to resign prior to then."

One of last year's assistants, Ron Bailey, who was in charge of receivers and recruiting, has already resigned his post to return to his stone cutting business in Winchester, Tenn.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY  
Ten-Game Basketball Statistics

NAME	G	PG-FOA	Pct	FT-FTA	Pct	Reb	Avg	A	TO	PF-D	Pts	Avg
TAYLOR, Sleepy	10	62-146	.425	37-48	.771	64	6.4	18	31	32-2	161	16.1
SORRELL, George	10	64-120	.533	24-38	.632	135	13.5	8	17	32-1	152	15.2
ALLEN, Fred	10	51-103	.495	14-24	.583	27	2.7	27	16	17-0	116	11.6
SISNEROS, Tim	10	47-88	.534	22-37	.595	73	7.3	5	30	27-1	115	11.5
MARTIN, Jimmy	10	46-100	.460	11-17	.647	24	2.4	33	35	19-0	103	10.3
PEELER, Steve	10	43-96	.448	17-26	.654	65	6.5	4	26	28-1	98	9.8



## MTSU squeezes out 26-24 victory

# Grapplers nab 1st win over Southern Tech

by Duncan Regen

Picking up their initial victory of the 1974-75 season and the first since the wrestling program was renewed last year, the Raider matmen edged Southern Tech University 23-20 recently in a triangular meet at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"We were able to defeat Southern Tech, which was 2-0 coming in to the tournament, because our heavy weight was decisioned instead of being pinned or having to forfeit the match," said Coach Gordon Connell.

The Raiders built up an early lead as the result of two decisions and three pinns.

Tommy Smith and David Scott won their matches by outpointing their opponents 10-7 and 8-6, respectively.

Pat Simpson, David Buck, and Steve Dorris picked up victories for the Raiders by pinning their opponents.

In the same tournament, the MTSU grapplers lost to Southern Missouri 26-15 and McMurray College 33-3 to put their record at 1-4 for the season.

Simpson's victory in the tournament put his season record at three wins and two losses.

The only undefeated wrestler on the team is Mike Hooker 1-0-1 for the season.

"This team has a lot of inexperienced wrestlers on it but they display a tremendous attitude which is very important in developing a solid wrestling program at Middle Tennessee," Connell said.

The Raiders travel to Georgetown University for a dual match Saturday.

The Raiders will be at home for two matches next week. On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. MTSU will host Eastern Kentucky University in a dual meet at Murphy Center.

The following night at 8 the Raiders will host the University of Tennessee at Martin, who defeated MTSU in a match early

this season 36-6.

### Individual Season Records

126 lbs.-Tommy Smith-2-3

134 lbs.-Pat Simpson-3-2

142 lbs.-David Scott-2-3

150 lbs.-David Buck-2-3

177 lbs.-Steve Dorris-1-2

195 lbs.-Mike Hooker-1-0-1

Heavyweight-Tom Wright-0-1

### Middle Tennessee State University 1974-75 Tentative Wrestling Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 29-30	Southern Open Tournament	Chattanooga, Tn.
Dec. 5	U. T. Chattanooga	Murfreesboro, Tn.
7	U. T. Martin	Martin, Tn.
14	Southeast Missouri, McMurray College	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Jan. 11	Georgetown College, Morehead State	Georgetown, Ky.
14	Eastern Kentucky	Murfreesboro, Tn.
15	U. T. Martin	Murfreesboro, Tn.
18	Maryville College, VMI	Maryville, Tn.
22	Furman University	Lexington, Ky.
24	University of Ky., Cincinnati	Athens, Ga.
28	University of Ga.	Murfreesboro, Tn.
Feb. 1	U. T. Chattanooga, Marshall University, Southern Tech	Chattanooga, Tn.
4	Mercer University	Murfreesboro, Tn.
7 & 8	Southern Intercollegiate W.A. Tournament	Marietta, Ga.
12	University of the South	Sewanee, Tn.
14 & 15	Mid-Southern Tournament	Maryville, Tn.
22	Maryville College	Murfreesboro, Tn.
March 7-8	NCAA Division I Championships	

## Gymnasts to launch season against International team

by Tom Wood

Gymnastics at MTSU gets underway for the 1975 season Saturday as the Raiders take on Gymnastics International at noon in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

Both the men and women's teams will be competing in the meet, according to coach Pat Hannon.

The men finished last year with a 2-5 record while the women posted a 3-4 season.

"This year's women's team is strong and is expected to do quite well," Hannon said in summing up this season's talent. "The men's team is stronger than last years," Hannon added, "but so is our competition."

The men's team is led by Jay Patterson, Guy Freeman, and Jimmy Proctor. Other mem-

bers include Ron Fowler, Jack Super, Jack Warner, Gene Foster, Robert Proffitt, Rod Buchanan, Tony Trumphour, and Rodney Siler.

Sally Krakoviak, Becky Tribble, and Sherry Tribble head up the women's team. The remainder of the squad is made up by Denise Bowden, Glenda Travis, Terry Niederhauser, Joye Grady, Lu Ann Gillespie, Gini Robertson, Carolyn Jenks, Libby Lambert, Nancy Henn, Susan Sullivan, and Lee Fowler.

Other MTSU coaches include Linda Patterson and Gary Woodlee. Both teams are sponsored by the HPER department.

There will be no admission charge to Saturday's meet.

## UTK first foe for Raiderettes

by Mark Barebo

First year head coach Dee Hunt views tonight's season opener at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville as a major challenge to her 15-member Raiderette basketball squad.

The Lady Vols, averaging between 60 to 80 points per game, should be one of the toughest tests on the Raiderettes schedule along with arch-rival Tennessee Tech, according to Hunt.

The team will travel with 12 players, and dress out three additional players for home games. All games will be played full court, with five players and 20 minute halves. The squad sports five sophomores, with remainder of the team consisting of freshmen.

Hunt said that 1975 would be a "building year" because of inexperience with five player ball.

However, she said that the squad will continue to improve, through conditioning and practice, and by midseason would be able to compete with anyone in the league.

Hunt did see some bright spots for the season in Vickie Chandle, a Nashville sophomore, Carol Lance, a freshman from Shelbyville, and Stephanie Johnson, a Maryville freshman.

All students are encouraged to attend the home games which will be played at Murphy Center and Alumni Memorial Gym.

Despite a youthful and inexperienced squad, Coach Hunt is very enthusiastic about the coming season.

## Jock Shorts

Applications for men's and women's Intramural basketball must be turned into the IM office no later than 4 p.m. Monday. Teams may sign up in room 205 of Alumni Memorial Gym.

Anyone wishing to officiate Intramural basketball must sign up prior to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all officials and team managers on Thursday, Jan. 16., at 4 p.m. Men will meet in the gym while the women will meet in room 202 of Alumni Gym.

Entries for racketball doubles are being accepted now through Friday, Jan. 17. Interested persons should come by the IM office or contact Joe Ruffner at 898-2104. Tournaments will be conducted in men's, women's, and mixed doubles.

The equipment room in Murphy Center will be open from 4-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and from 1-6 p.m. on Sunday.

Hours for the swimming pool-recreation swim schedule will run from 4-6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 3-5 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, and Wednesdays.

### Gymnastics 1974-75

#### Women's Schedule

Jan. 11	Gymnastics International	Home
Jan. 25	U.T. Knoxville, Peabody, Florida	Home
Jan. 31	Memphis State      Arkansas	
Feb. 14	University of the South East Tennessee	Home
Feb. 22	Western Carolina State U., Citadel College	Cullowhee, N.C.
March 1	U.T. Martin	Home
March 7&8	Tennessee College Womens' Meet	Sewanee, Tenn.

#### Men's Schedule

Jan. 11	Gymnastics International	Home
Feb. 1	Memphis State	Memphis
Feb. 8	Eastern Kentucky State U.	Richmond, Ky.
Feb. 15	U.T. Knoxville	Knoxville
Feb. 22	Western Carolina Citadel College	Cullowhee, N.C.
March 1	U.T. Martin	Home
March 7	Mens' State College Meet	Memphis

# U.C. CINEMA PRESENTS



ANNOUNCING  
SENSATIONAL LINE UP OF MOVIES  
FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER !!!

NOW TWO MOVIES A WEEK

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, & FRIDAY

3:30, 6:00 & 8:00 PM

ADMISSION \$ .50

SPONSORED BY THE FILM COMMITTEE

## FUN NIGHTS Spring 1975

New Location

The Tennessee Room in the Student Union Bldg.

FIRST FUN NIGHT Jan 23

Featuring the music of the  
fantastic group "GLORY"

AN MTSU STUDENT ID WILL BE REQUIRED  
AT ALL FUN NIGHTS

ADMISSION: A MEAGER INFLATION FIGHTING FEE OF \$ .50

Come out Jan 23 at 8:00 and kick off the first fun night  
of 1975

SPONSORED BY THE DANCE COMMITTEE

(Remember, bring your ID)

