

Professor leaves over tenure case

By CYNDI CLINE
Sidelines Staff Writer

Due to a denial of tenure, John McRay, professor of religious studies, Greek and classical history, will be leaving MTSU at the end of the academic year.

In a recent interview, McRay said he was promised tenure three times by former MTSU President M.G. Scarlett. "The first time I was promised tenure was in the spring of 1976 when I recieved two job offers from other schools," McRay said. "At that time Dr. Scarlett said if I stayed he would promise that I would receive tenure and I would get a spacious office, even if he had to grant it himself."

"I received my office, but I never did get the tenure," McRay said. "My office was located in an annex of Dean Robert Corlew's (school of liberal arts) office."

"The second time I was promised tenure was in the spring of 1978, President

Scarlett called me at home. At this time, Scarlett said that a five-year candidate could not receive tenure but Dr. Jack Carlton, vice president of academic affairs, promised that I would receive my tenure next year," McRay said.

A third tenure promise was made in December, 1978, McRay said. He said Scarlett phoned him and verified that he would receive tenure after his (Scarlett's) resignation.

He added that Scarlett asked him to write two letters stating the nature of Scarlett's agreement so the in-coming President Sam Ingram would be aware of the situation.

Two weeks later, McRay said Carlton called him into his office and said the president never promised him tenure because the original agreement was not in writing.

McRay also said that after he talked with Carlton, he informed President Scarlett of Carlton's decision and Scarlett

later informed Corlew of the tenure agreement.

Before Christmas of 1978, McRay said he received a notice from Corlew, stating that McRay must vacate his office within two weeks. McRay further said the notice stated he would receive a spacious office in the philosophy department. "Now my office is so small that I have to keep most of my books in the next room," McRay added.

In a telephone interview, Corlew denied any of McRay's statements. "I am fully unaware of any verbal agreement that McRay may have made with President Scarlett. None of his

claims are in writing and as far as I'm concerned, McRay's office is the same size as any other average faculty member," Corlew said.

"After Scarlett left, Carlton promised that he would create a university professorship tennure outside of the department so that I could receive tenure from the university since I teach classes involving three departments," McRay said. "I have heard nothing since that time about a university professorship."

McRay was denied tenure by the departmental advisory committee because he was not a philosophy teacher. The faculty

advisory committee did recommend that McRay receive tenure because of his rating in student evaluations. Corlew and Carlton denied McRay tenure since the number of students enrolled as religion majors declined.

"From the beginning of my employment until 1978 the enrollment in my classes rose 30 percent," said McRay. "Since that time the sizes of my classes have dropped due to the inefficient advertising of my classes. However the number of minors in religious studies have increased. Also the number of students in my Greek and

Classical History classes have increased."

McRay said he asked to be allowed to advertise his classes of religious studies in the spring class schedule between the sociology and speech departments under the heading 'see philosophy department' to attract more students. McRay said that Corlew agreed to do this. However, religious studies was only advertised under the philosophy department.

"Any attempt for me to advertise my classes has been suppressed by the administration," McRay said. "Some students have called me to see if I was still teaching."

Man arrested for lewd remarks

An ARA food services worker was arrested yesterday for making lewd remarks to coeds on campus and trespassing on state-owned property, university police said.

Jackie L. Taylor, a non-student, was arrested about 9 a.m. Monday after the department received several complaints from female residents, according to detective John Driver, university police.

"He made several dirty remarks to girls as they passed by the James Union Building," Driver said.

Taylor was carried to the county courthouse but Judge James Buckner ruled that he was

incompetent to stand trial, police reports confirm.

"The judge released him but he later came back to the campus and made more lewd remarks to passing females," Driver stated.

Taylor used a camera to attract unsuspecting females and then would make statements pertaining to the girls' appearance and also remarks about certain parts of his body, police reports confirm.

"We understand that he made numerous remarks to girls last semester and we even have one girl that is willing to testify if the case ever comes to court," Driver commented.



photo by David Mudd

Even a heavy camouflage job on his jeep couldn't keep sophomore Mark Smith from being caught by university police.

Three-in-a-room survey response negative

A recent survey conducted by the housing department was conducted to discover whether three-to-a-room housing at a reduced rate was a viable housing alternative or not, according to David Bragg, director of housing.

The survey went out to all in on-campus housing except J and K apartments and married student housing, he said.

According to the survey, students would remain three-to-a-room for an entire year at a lower cost. Instead of the current rate of \$290 per

semester, students living in the proposed situation would only pay \$212 a semester.

Bragg said there was a 57 percent return rate of the survey, ending up with around 1750 people responding.

He added that 98 percent who did respond were opposed to the idea and indicated they were not interested in living in that situation while thirty-eight people said they were.

"Two percent is not a very significant number. With 48 people, there can be 16 rooms three-to-a-room," Bragg said.

He explained it was just one area the housing office wants to explore in obtaining more space for housing.

"We still have options about going to motels, but I have not as of yet gotten in touch with any area managers," Bragg said, adding they would know with in a week to 10 days if they would go to motels next fall.

There have been 1231 housing applications accepted already, he said.

Bragg estimated there would be about 75-80 percent of the students on campus wanting to

return next semester. Reapplication forms would be sent out to students in late February or in early March.

At present, there is an overall 96 percent occupancy rate for the spring semester, which is what the housing office is budgeted at.

Inside Sidelines

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George Kerrick

•English professor leaves ring, becomes champ of the classroom. P. 8

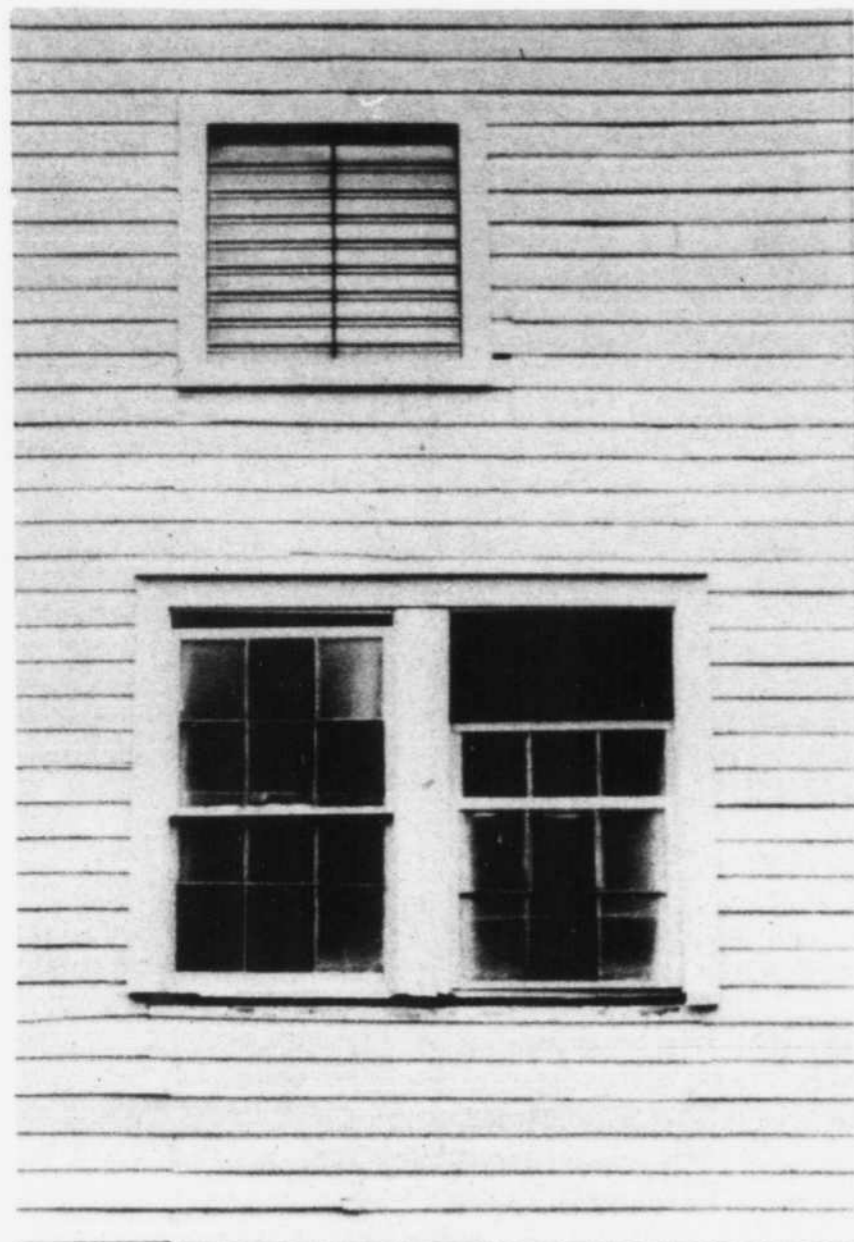


photo by Don Harris

Supplies in these storage spaces in the Art Barn are not protected by the open and broken windows. Heat is escaping through the windows while MTSU is attempting to follow federal temperature guidelines set last July. The guideline applies to all buildings except residential, day care, campus school and health care facilities.

MTSU conserving energy at 65°

By GWEN MURFREE
Sidelines Staff Writer

A campus-wide energy audit now underway is one emphasis of MTSU's energy conservation program, according to Gray Padfield, director of energy management.

"The audit will analyze present conditions in 24 buildings on campus and suggest improvements," Padfield explained. "It will also predict the costs and energy paybacks of the improvements."

He added that the university has also applied for a federal grant to complete a less extensive 40-building survey in which the government will match funds to execute the suggestions of the survey.

Another phase of the conservation program is adherence

to the Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions as set forth by the federal government July 16, 1979. It states that a room may be heated to a maximum of 65 degrees and cooled to a minimum of 78 degrees. The code applies to all campus structures except residential buildings, day care center, campus school and health care facilities.

The regulations are no longer voluntary and carry stiff penalties for violators, Padfield continued. Renewal of these standards will be considered on April 16.

"It is my opinion that the regulations will not be relaxed and could possibly become more rigid with the situation abroad,"

he said. "It's a problem that will be with us from now on."

The university is going a step beyond federal requirements by shutting off the heat in unoccupied buildings after classes and experimenting with a time schedule to see what time the heat should be turned on to insure the comfort of the occupants.

Other possibilities include recycling heated air in some buildings and utilizing waste heat given off by 15 mechanical buildings on campus.

"Students can help save energy by using common sense," Padfield suggested. "It doesn't take long to reduce the thermostat, adjust the blinds and turn off energy-consuming devices before leaving a room."

Rape Crisis Center available to public

By RENEE VAUGHN
Sidelines Staff Writer

Rape is on the increase. At least, that is the opinion of Robert Prytula, psychology professor.

"Rapists are good at knowing when a woman is most vulnerable. A lot of times he knows well in advance who he is going to rape," Prytula said.

At a lecture yesterday sponsored by the Student Nurse's Association, Prytula, who is president of the Murfreesboro Rape Crisis Center, talked about the psychology of the rapist and the emotional effects of rape on the victim.

He called the new rape center "my pet project" and emphasized the need for counseling and support for every rape victim.

Prytula outlined approximately nine stages of emotion that a woman who has experienced a recent rape would probably go through. These feelings include confusion, shame, fear, helplessness and guilt. It is most important that the woman is allowed to express her anger at the rapist and receives understanding from her friends and husband, he said.

"If a man comes on with the 'you asked for it' type of attitude it will set the woman back emotionally," Prytula said.

In the past year, Prytula has worked with five adult rape victims and one six-year-old victim. He explained that a

young child often does not yet have the guilt aspect of the rape internalized so there may not be as severe an emotional effect. However, he added, later in life the results could become devastating.

Prytula described the act of rape as an immature sexual response. To the rapists, novelty in the sexual act is desired and they must introduce deviance in order to become sexually excited.

Although three out of five rapists are married, they rely on cognitive images of deviant behavior to perform the sex act. Rapists have little, if any, feelings or empathy for the victim, he said.

Advocating shorter prison sentences for rapists, Prytula made the point that juries are

often hesitant to hand down a life sentence for rape of an adult woman. "More convictions might appear if the sentence was 10 or 20 years for rape, instead of life," he said.

How a woman should react to an attempted rape is debated by two schools of thought, Prytula said. One idea is for her to submit and not take the chance of being badly hurt or killed. The other camp advocates, as does Prytula, an active resistance by the woman.

"Some types of rapists will flee when the victim puts up an effort to resist. The best weapons are things you carry with you naturally such as fingernails or your feet, Prytula said. "If you kick an attacker in the gonads, he will go down and probably be too sick to continue the attack.

And if a woman puts up some resistance, at least she will feel better in the long run."

Prytula also recommends a woman who wants some sort of protection to carry Mace or a plastic lemon-juice container filled with ammonia.

The Murfreesboro Rape Crisis Center is located in an office donated by the city at Patterson Community Center. The center is in need of funds, materials and volunteers. Men and women of all ages are invited to volunteer but Prytula would particularly like to see women from the community who are over 30 years old and interested help.

The center will have a free training program for the volunteer counselor Feb. 1-3.

Are major concerts a future reality? Special Events Committee is unsure

By ZEBEE MC CULLOUGH
Sidelines Staff Writer

Due to a tight budget this semester, students may not be seeing a major concert here until April, Harold Smith, student programming director, said.

"I can't say that it (the fund) doesn't have any money in general. The films committee is doing fairly well. I'd say as far as the fine arts and also the Ideas and Issues committee, they're about on schedule," he said.

He added the dance committee is probably on schedule as far as the budget situation is concerned.

"The one area that is certainly down this year is Special Events and concerts. I don't want to reflect the budget situation to Special Events and try to stereotype that into the general statement concerning all student programming," Smith said.

"There are committees other than Special Events. The reason

that we're hurting in Special Events this year, money-wise, is just simply because we have not been able to book a number of major concerts that we thought we might have booked by this time," he added.

The publicity account, which publicizes activities scheduled by Student Programming, is financed by the Special Events committee. Since the Special Events committee is tight on (continued on page 6)

Sidelights

Teaching applications due Feb. 8

Student teaching applications for Fall 1980 must be on file in Peck Hall 106 no later than Feb. 8, according to George Keem, professor of elementary education.

The California Achievement test will be administered at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the Tennessee Room of the JUB. Students taking the test must present their ID card.

Driver's Ed. course offered

The Office of Continuing Education will offer a course in driver education Tuesday and Thursday nights from Feb. 5-14.

The course will be taught by Robert McCowan in UC 312 and will cost \$30 for each level of the classroom instruction and \$9 per hour for practical experience.

Students must also sign a liability form for instruction.

Ambassador applications available

Deadline for Student Ambassador applications is Thursday, Jan. 24, at noon.

Applications are available at the University Office of Public Relations.

Students interested in being a Student Ambassador need to have a 2.5 GPA and be willing to be enthusiastic about public relations work for MTSU.

For more information, contact Dot Harrison, director of public relations, 898-2919.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
MTSU Honors Program Lecture Series: "Richard Wagner: Escape from Reason," speaker: Tom Naylor, professor of music; Dining Room C, JUB; 3-4 p.m.
Movie: "Capricorn I," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8:15 p.m.
Music Department-Voice Recital: Deborah Arnold, Tennessee Room, JUB, 7:30 p.m.
BSU: Music Concert, "Truth," D.A. Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Rolling Raiders v. HPER Club: AM Gym, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Continuing Education and Economic & Finance Department: "Economic & Business Outlook Conference" & Luncheon, Dining Room A & B and Tennessee Room, JUB, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Graduate Test: UC 314, 1-4 p.m.

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Thursday
Placement: Tennessee State Air Force ROTC: UC Basement, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Faculty/Press Luncheon: Tennessee Room, JUB, Noon

Dames Club: Bridge Group, Dining Room A, 1:30 p.m.

Movie: "Pretty Baby," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.

Lady Raider Basketball: MTSU/Western Kentucky, MC, 5:15 p.m.

Men's Basketball: MTSU/Western Kentucky, MC, 7:30 p.m.

Music Department Senior Recital: Anne Cooper, Tennessee Room, JUB, 8 p.m.

RIM Majors: Meeting, UC 322, 7 p.m.

Young Democrats: Meeting, UC 316, 6:30 p.m.

Campus Interviews: Internal Revenue Service: Business & Liberal Arts Majors, Applications for PACE (Professional & Administrative Careers Examination), for March & April, 1980

U.S. Marines Corps: Officer Training Program

Campus Exchange

FOR SALE

MUSIC, MUSIC! The University Bookstore now has a wide selection of musical merchandise. Such as strings, harmonicas, recorders, picks, reeds... Also music books featuring hits in rock, jazz, country and top forty.

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LOST & FOUND

Reward offered: solid black '71 Chevelle Super Sport Jan. 16th Married Student Housing parking.

Lost: Female German Shepherd. Light black and brown markings. Timid, answers to "Fuzzy." Wearing beige collar with tags. Last seen around Peck Hall. Reward offered. Call Mike collect 967-4914 or 967-0196.



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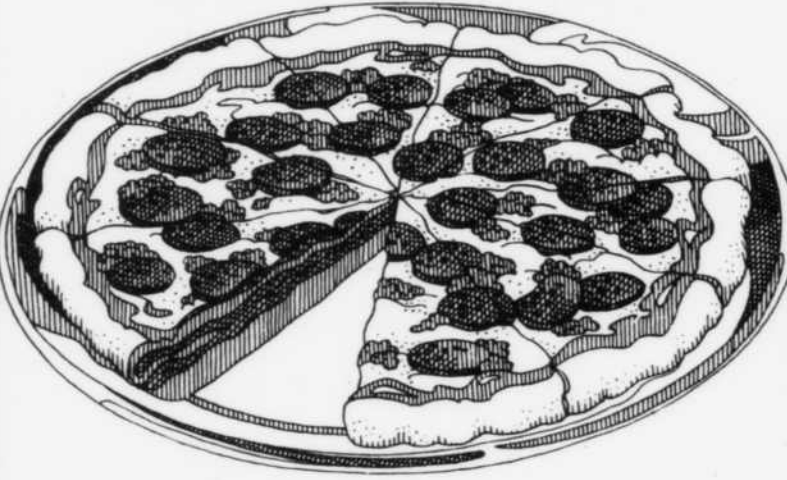
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Future predicted

By CYNDI CLINE
Sidelines Staff Writer

With steel-gray hair and sparkling blue eyes, Andrea Porter looks like an ordinary grandmother. Yet, she is a world traveller, lecturer, teacher and writer.

Her specialty deals with the unknown — the world of extrasensory perception. Porter deals with all fields of ESP including astrology, palmistry and para-psychology.

"Our destiny is determined by the stars and to seek knowledge of the future one only has to search the heavenly bodies for answers," Porter said. "This is why I study the stars to seek the truth of the unknown. I publish my findings in an astrological magazine called *Tomorrowscope* so people can have a guide to go by."

Porter said she also makes predictions for each new year in *Tomorrowscope*. Some of her predictions are (1) Ted Kennedy will be the next President,

(2) John Connally will be the Republican nominee, with Tennessee's own Howard Baker running a close second at the convention, (3) Crime will continue to rise, particularly burglaries and vandalism, (4) Russia will take control of Iran and Pakistan

Besides making predictions, Porter advises people with problems. "I've been involved in this business for over 60 years now and I carry a doctorate in psychology.

"Being a psychic makes me sensitive to people and other forces from the outside world that might affect people.

"I started this business when I was 16 because I wanted to help people," Porter said. "I was fortunate enough that God gave me this gift and I enjoy helping people."

"The best kind of advice I can give people is do a good deed today, so that tomorrow we can say how nice yesterday was," she added.



photo by Don Harris

Grandmotherly Andrea Porter, well-known local psychic and world traveller, has studied the stars to seek the truth of the unknown for over 60 years.

Teacher's text used

Students in agribusiness will be using a new book this semester called *Introduction to Agribusiness* written by N. Omri Rawlins, associate professor of agriculture at MTSU.

"There is no other book with this title. There are only two other books available in this area," Rawlins said. "I wrote it for my class because there was no other available to cover the material I wanted to cover."

Agribusiness, the study of the non-farm phase of agriculture, is a new area. It includes the study of the input sector — the group that supplies the farmer with his resources, the marketing group which is the major emphasis of the group and the agriculture

group which serves the farmer by providing services to the farmer like education.

Introduction to Agribusiness is written in four parts. Part one sets the stage of the study by defining the limits of the agricultural industry and discussing major changes affecting it during the last decade, Rawlins explained.

It closely observes the shift of population from rural to urban areas, increasing food prices, the impact of agricultural exports and imports, and how the energy crisis affects agriculture. Chapter two clarifies what the agribusiness sector is and how it relates to the farming sector.

New service guarantees \$100 in scholarships, grants, loans

At least \$100 in aid is guaranteed by a new, non-profit service for students, designed to find all of the scholarships, loans, grants and work-study opportunities available for undergraduate and graduate students.

The average student applicant receives 32 "leads" on scholarship information, with a combined value of \$17,000. This figure does not include those aid sources that are renewable for future years of study, according to Steve Danz, director of the Scholarship Bank.

"Students are given scholarship information on those sources for which they are

potentially eligible," Danz said. "The student then decides which sources to actually apply for."

An analysis of the more than 15,000 individual entries in the data bank indicates that about 30 percent are based on need, about 30 percent on merit and the remainder on a combination of other factors. The Scholarship Bank is the only source for all aid sources, including graduate grants.

Interested students should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., 1/2750, Los Angeles, Ca. 90067, or call toll-free 800-327-9191, ext. 397.

'Truth' concert set tonight in DA

By TERRY MORROW
Sidelines Staff Writer

Lately there seems to be a concert or benefit for just about everything. There are concerts to save the whales and concerts to help the boat people. Now, the Baptist Student Union of MTSU is presenting a Truth concert.

"Actually, Truth is just what this campus needs," Jimmy Joseph, director of the BSU, said about the upcoming concert. Joseph explained the contemporary gospel Christian group Truth will be presenting a free concert at the Dramatic

Arts Building Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. There is no admission fee.

The group is not without its own popularity. They have 20 albums to date and more in demand. Truth has a vocal lineup of college-age singers, bass and woodwind and rhythm section.

"They are internationally known in television in the U.S. and Canada," Joseph said. The group Truth is a frequent guest on many well-known gospel shows.

Common Bond, the up and coming ensemble from the BSU, will provide the warm up for the

group. Like Truth, Common Bond (CB) is a musical gospel group.

"We are praying for a great turnout for this concert," BSU president Ricky Hicks said. "It is important that we are successful for one reason — the need for Christ on the MTSU campus."

The entire theme of Truth is to truthfully spread the love and truth of Christianity and God's love to college students.

"There are a lot of lonely

people out on campus and a little truth in their lives is what they need," Joseph said. "The reason many college students are so confused in their lives is because they have nothing to hold on to; they don't know who they truly are and where they are going."

"Naturally, the concert won't solve the problems of the people who attend, but it will certainly make a difference in their lives if they give it a chance," he said.

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The Cotton Patch

from the editor

Money must be appropriated for MTSU shuttle bus service

The MTSU Energy Council has made a reasonable request in asking that \$800 of activity fee money be appropriated for a shuttle bus service to Nashville.

Bob Stovall, representing the energy council, asked the Associated Student Body house last week to consider appropriating this money for commuters. The money would be used primarily as an underwriting for the shuttle, since students will be charged a small fee to ride.

"We would need the money just in case we did not get as many students to ride the bus at first as we hope for," David Grubbs, energy council director, said. The council plans to take bids for the shuttle from four major buslines.

Stovall said a recent survey conducted by the council showed approximately 50 students interested in using the shuttle on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, and 30 would be interested on Tuesday-Thursday.

If the suggestion is put into a proposal, it will most likely come under stiff controversy from those who think the money should not be used for such a small group of students. Those people should be reminded that 80 is a relatively large number of people who contributed a dollar to the fund at registration. There are approximately 1,000 students commuting from Nashville this semester, according to Grubbs.

With gas prices skyrocketing, it is very likely that more students will respond. Although it is debatable whether or not America is facing a gas shortage, gas prices are extremely high and still rising. Americans have been asked by political figures countless times to cut down on gasoline consumption.

By allowing part of "our" money to be used for a shuttle bus service, students here will be contributing to the national drive to conserve energy. If students are willing to ride the shuttle, part of the activity fee money should be appropriated for this worthy cause.

Fraternity row on campus beneficial in many ways

Establishing a fraternity row on campus, a project now under consideration by campus and city officials, would benefit Murfreesboro in more ways than one.

The Murfreesboro Planning Commission has agreed to work with MTSU on plans to build a road on campus connecting Rutherford Boulevard and City View Drive. The construction would provide for the development of fraternity row.

Perhaps the most important advantage of an on-campus fraternity row is that it will cut down on the number of drunk drivers in Murfreesboro. With fraternity houses scattered throughout the city, students not living in fraternity houses often drive back to campus while intoxicated. If the houses were on campus, students could return to their dorms on foot.

Building a fraternity row in the proposed area will also alleviate traffic problems near campus. In a proposal presented to various city leaders, ASB President Kent Syler listed several points indicating the effect a road connecting Rutherford Boulevard and City View Drive will have.

According to Syler, it will 1) provide better access between the two roadways, 2) provide an eastward outlet from campus and 3) relieve congestion at East Main Street and Greenland Drive intersections of North Tennessee Boulevard.

Construction of a fraternity row will also increase revenue for local construction firms and possibly increase the number of students staying on campus during weekends.

Fraternities are recognized campus groups. While an on-campus fraternity row is not a necessity, it would be to the advantage of MTSU and the city to establish one.

Dirty trays repulsive: garbage should be returned

Failure to return trays in the JUB cafeteria is disgusting not only to bus persons, who expressed their complaints in a letter to *Sidelines* last week, but to other students as well.

A letter published Jan. 18 states that "We were hired there (the JUB cafeteria) to perform the job of cashiering, but due to the slovenliness of some of the students on this campus, we usually wind up cleaning some 50-odd dirty trays that have been left on the tables after we close for the evening meal."

Many times, it is impossible to find a place to eat in the JUB because of dirty trays left on tables.

No one enjoys cleaning up after someone else, and it is repulsive to move dirty trays before sitting down to a meal.

Most students have been "returning their trays" since first grade. No one makes us "take our trays," now, but it is expected that college students are mature enough to do so out of consideration for others.

Tuesday, January 22, 1980

Viewpoints



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the last word

by Warren Denny

All nations should ostracize Soviet Union

Will the United States ever learn their lesson? The Soviets have leveled another direct slap to the face of peace with their recent invasion of Afghanistan.

But why are we so shocked and surprised? Is it because we had recently seen photos in *Time* magazine of Carter and Brezhnev kissing? Is it because we thought the Soviets liked our farmers when they bought our grain? Is it because Moscow is to hold the 1980 summer Olympics?

NO!

The reason is that our government has led us to believe that the Soviets want peace as badly as the American people. It sounds pretty, but nothing could be farther from the truth.

Sure, the average Soviet citizen may prefer peace, but contrary to Marxist theory, the people and the state are not one.

Actually, to understand the cause for the recent Soviet aggression, one must understand a bit of Leninist philosophy.

It operates on the theory of a three-stage cycle of change. The three stages are THESIS, AN-

TITHESIS and SYNTHESIS. The thesis represents a present state of affairs, antithesis represents a revolutionary change and the synthesis represents a new order of events.

To the devout Leninist — and the Soviet governmental brass is very devout — the ends justify the means. In other words, military action is permissible and poses no moral dilemma when expanding Leninist philosophy.

The concept is the state's religion and expansion is its

means of worship. What good is a theory that is not practiced?

For example:

1. Hafizullah Amin leads an oil-rich and strategically located country known as Afghanistan. He is an independent-minded nationalist. (THESIS)
2. Soviet troops numbering 50,000 invade Afghanistan, murder Amin and slaughter rebel forces to gain control of the country. (ANTITHESIS)
3. The Soviets now control, and will eventually govern, a

strategic position in the geographical 'crescent of crisis'. (SYNTHESIS)

Wham! Theory in practice.

It would seem there is enough world support for a resolution that would call for the ejection of the Soviets from the United Nations and the Security Council. All nations should ostracize them diplomatically and economically.

They are a potential foe to any nation on the earth and must be dealt with as such.

observations

by Billy Edwards

Open your heart's door to Christ

Christ promised us if we would open the door to our heart, He would come in and have fellowship with us and us with Him: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the

door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." (Rev. 3:20)

The story has been told about Holman Hunt, the famous artist who painted "The Light of the World." It is a portrait of Christ

in a garden at midnight. In His left hand He is holding a lantern, and with His right hand He is knocking on a heavily paneled door.

On the day the painting was unveiled, a group of art critics was present. One of them remarked, "Mr. Hunt, you haven't finished your work."

"It is finished," the artist replied. "But there is no handle on that door."

"That," said the artist, "is the door to the human heart; it can only be opened from the inside."

You who are reading this today, I would like to ask you: have you opened your heart's door today to the Lord Jesus Christ? I remind you — you are the only person who can open the door to your life to the knocking hand of Christ.

Sidelines

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We reserve the right to edit all copy for space, grammar and libelous content. *Sidelines* will give priority to those letters which are in disagreement with our stated opinions.

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: *Sidelines*, MTSU Box 42, or come by our newsroom on the third floor of the James Union Building.

Perspective

Tuesday, January 22, 1980

from the inside out

by Elizabeth Perez-Reilly

Foreign students deserve respect

Ed. note: Elizabeth Perez-Reilly is the assistant director of admissions and foreign student advisor. A column written by a faculty member will appear each Tuesday in *Sidelines*.

For the past four years I have been advisor and admissions officer for the international students at MTSU. This experience has been alternately delightful and exasperating, but whatever the circumstances, it has contributed greatly to my personal growth and has increased my understanding of other people.

Close association with individuals from other countries can be a significant part of one's education. However, in order to benefit from this association we must put aside some of the ideas and preconceptions that we hold most precious and assume an objective attitude toward our own culture and that of other people.

"Cultural differences may give the international friendship its unique qualities."

When cultural differences arise, we must try to understand the reasons for these differences and acknowledge the fact that they do not make the foreign student any better or any worse than ourselves. In fact, it is this cultural difference that may give the international friendship its unique qualities.

Many Americans hesitate to make friends with international students because they do not understand them; they do not know what they are doing here; and they are fearful of doing or saying something that will be misinterpreted by the foreign visitor.

"There are many myths about international students which need to be put to rest."

Some Americans tend to perceive the international student as someone who is less intelligent, uncommunicative and unwilling to adjust to our way of life, which we often consider to be far superior than any other.

People who share these opinions would quickly lose them if they were forced to live in a foreign environment and isolated from others of their own nationality for any length of time.

There are many myths about international students which need to be put to rest. It is often assumed that all foreign students are rich, that they are "given" grades by their instructors and that they are able to breeze through life here because there is someone in the university who "does everything for them." In reality it is very difficult to be a stranger in an American university, and particularly so if one is from a foreign country.

In his article titled "The Foreign Student Advisor and His Institution in International Exchange," Ivan Putman Jr. remarks that when we consider the obstacles a foreign student faces in coming to the United States, we marvel that any of them ever succeed:

"He packs himself up and leaves home, perhaps for the

first time. He travels often thousands of miles with considerable physical discomfort.

He arrives in a bewildering American city... only to be confronted with confusing and frustrating entry procedures. He is shaken by the discovery that he can neither understand nor be understood, in spite of what he thought was an excellent command of English. He arrives on campus and may have trouble finding housing he can afford or in which he will be accepted.

He may find that there are humiliating questions about the quality of his previous study at home, and confusion about whether he should really be classified at the level he expected. He probably has to go through yet another English examination and a registration process that seems chaotic... He may be either ignored or feel that he is on exhibit as an exotic curiosity.

He is shocked to discover how expensive things are in America. He may find he

immigration restrictions, and that returning home is out of the question because of the high cost of travel. What he chooses to do in this kind of situation is entirely his problem.

Study abroad, then, is not an extended vacation, but a long period of sacrifice and hard work on the part of the foreign student. Foreign students are willing to undertake this kind of venture because similar educational opportunities are not available in their own countries.

"Many Americans hesitate to make friends with international students because they do not understand them."

Institutions of higher learning may be either non-existent or very scarce, with reference given to applicants who have the most money or political influence.

student is haunted by the possibility of failure. If he does not attain his grades, he must return to his country in disgrace after wasting years of his life and thousands of dollars.

"The average foreign student is haunted by the possibility of failure."

A partial education is meaningless. If the student goes home without his diploma, all doors will be closed to him and he will not be given another chance. He and his entire family may become the laughingstock of the community, who will belittle him and ridicule his sojourn in America.

Fear of failure frequently brings out Machiavellian characteristics in the most genuine and well-intentioned of souls and some foreign students find themselves doing things they would have thought deplorable in other circumstances. Consequently an occasional student may lose his sense of personal integrity in the course of completing his program.

"Most foreign students exhibit unusual courage and endurance."

In most instances, though, foreign students exhibit unusual courage and endurance, and the fact that they do succeed says a great deal for their intelligence and motivation.

International students can teach us new approaches to old problems and make us realize the gains which can be made through sheer determination and resourcefulness. They can also give us a greater appreciation for the opportunities that we enjoy as Americans, which is something most of us take for granted.

"It is common for foreign students to be held accountable for situations in the home country over which they have no control."

If there is an international student in your classroom or dormitory, try to make the student feel welcome. Your kindness will be reciprocated, and you will be well on the way to establishing a valuable and lasting friendship.



Is this possibly a case in which foreign students are blamed for situations in their home countries over which they have no control?

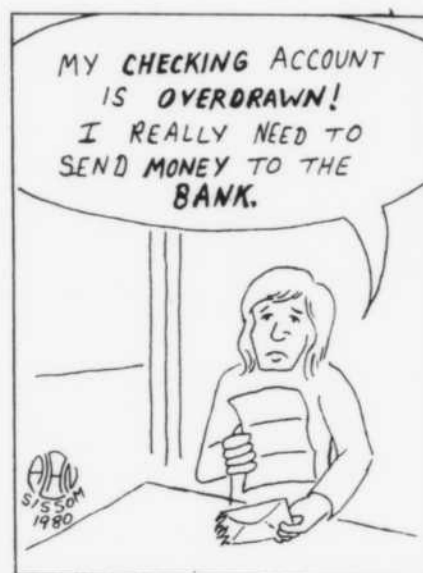
is short of money, and that the reputation of the United States for wealth and generosity has led him into unrealistic expectations. The food may not agree with him, the people may seem indifferent or downright unfriendly, and the social customs strange and illogical."

Putman might have added that traumatic experiences such as serious illness or the death of a family member become magnified many times when one does not have the support and comfort of close friends and relatives.

"When we consider the obstacles a foreign student faces... we marvel that any of them ever succeed."

Also, it is common for foreign students to be held accountable for political situations in the home country over which they have no control, and may suffer hostility and even physical abuse as a result. Personal problems are often compounded by the bureaucratic inefficiencies involved in getting money from home.

If funds do not arrive on schedule, the student will probably find himself unable to register and at the mercy of Immigration officials who may threaten him with deportation. He will learn to his dismay that he is not permitted to work in order to pay his expenses due to



at the bar

by David Cooper

1980 Olympics promise changes in customs, events

The Moscow Olympics will involve a different format than in years past, due to Russian interest and tourism in Afghanistan.

Nothing major, just a little spice to an established contest that has been running strong for over 100 years. Leave it to the Russians to try and decorate one of the oldest traditions of human competition in the world.

And even though Washington has not given their consent to these changes, Moscow feels sure they will.

This year, instead of the old Greek custom for the runner to advance into the stadium carrying the torch that will burn the duration of the games, Russia has decided on a new twist to an old tradition.

A Soviet MIG-25 will fly over the arena and drop a Russian paratrooper into a pre-determined location on the center field. The paratrooper, equipped with full battle gear and flame-thrower, will descend up the steps and spray the giant bowl with a quick blast from the gun.

What will the Russians think of next?

Some of the individual meets will also be altered slightly this year. The discus throw will never be the same.

The Russian military command feels that the accuracy in throwing hand grenades has deteriorated in their troops since the takeover of Hungary, so to add fireworks to the games, live grenades will be hurled across the field.

Of course the opposing countries will still have a chance at competition they're more familiar with too.

The javelin throw will not be altered but expanded to include Afghan rebels who have fought for months with similar weapons. Russia can show the rest of the free world how fair they really are!

The marathon run will be confined to the immediate stadium area for the participants in the grueling run, since Soviet troops have been taught to shoot anyone caught running away.

Decathlon hopefuls might be a little bewildered at the changes in the 10-event competition. The events will be similar to the obstacle course that our Marines are accustomed to. The maneuvers will require the athletes to engage in guerilla war tactics — something Moscow has been urging their people to know since tourism opened with the Moslem world.

If NBC sports covers the Olympiad and there are any US athletes in the competition, get used to these changes.

It might be a sign of things to come!

as i see it

by Chuck Keller

Blackwell's worst dress list is among the worst lists of all

It happens around this time every year, just like the flu.

The Blackwell list for the year's worst-dressed women has been released. So, without further delay, here are the 10 worst-dressed women of 1979: Bo Derek, Jill Clayburg, Loni Anderson, Christina Onassis, Deborah Harry, Dolly Parton, May Feinstein (mayor of San Francisco), Princess Margaret, Valerie Perrine and Margaux Hemingway.

After being named to this prestigious elite of ten, what awaits these women? There is no world-wide contest for the worst-dressed, but there is a title for the worst-dressed woman of the decade. This decade, the honor went to Elizabeth Taylor, who was slightly favored over former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Why should the world of women's dress have a list all to itself? Why not start a "worst list" for other fields of general interest?

Such as the worst:
call made by an official during an NFL play-off game — Don Orr's during the Oiler/Steeler game
disco album — take your pick, all disco recordings of 1979 qualify
movie — *Beyond the Poseidon Adventure*
retirement announcement — Bert Parks'
guest host for the *Tonight Show* — John Davidson
statement made by a political figure — "I'll whip his ass"
weekly magazine — *People*
talk show host — Tom Snyder
line to wait in — gas line
television series — *Flying High*
worst television villain of 1979 — J.R. Ewing

Now for the moment you have all been waiting for, the worst worst-list of the decade: Blackwell's 10 worst-dressed women of the year. Congratulations, Mr. Blackwell, and may you have continued success.

Student wins color television by submitting 2,500 entries

After filling out approximately 2,500 entry blanks, MTSU student Timothy Fox won the 19-inch color TV given away by the MTSU bookstore Friday afternoon.

"There was no limit on the number of times you could register for the TV," bookstore expense manager Kelly Dement said. "We passed coupons out at registration and gave them away in the bookstore, and I'm sure most any day you wanted to, you could pick entry blanks up off the floor out here."

Dement said the bookstore even advertised that students could register as many times as

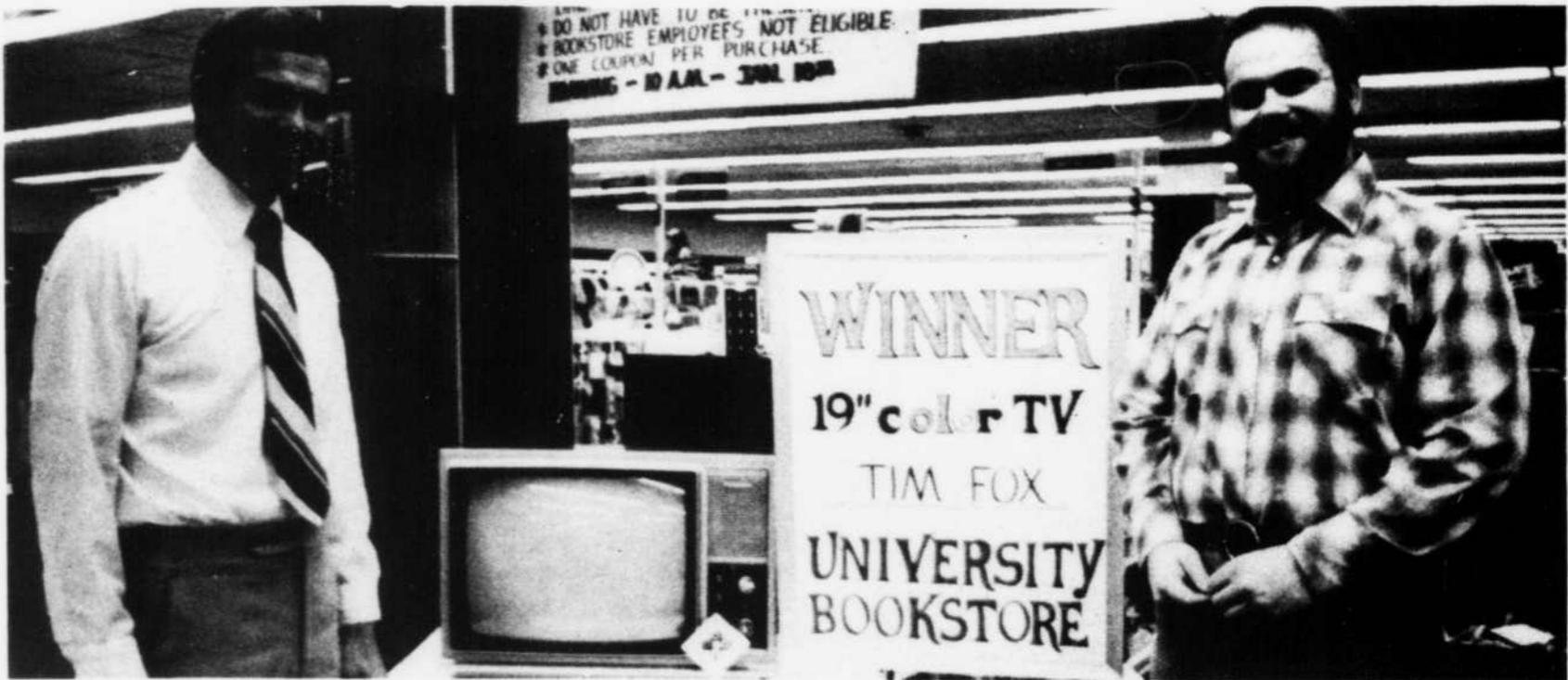
they liked, and according to some of the store clerks, many students registered for the TV several times.

"I talked to someone who thought they were going to win because they filled out 100 blanks," Fox said. "I filled out 100 in a half hour."

Fox said he just walked up to the bookstore and picked the entry blanks up. "That's the way the rules were," he added.

Will this change things for the next time the bookstore decides to give something away?

"Right now we don't have any more giveaways planned, but we'll cross that bridge when we get to it," Dement answered.



Tim Fox, right, is presented the color TV given away by the university bookstore. Kelly Dement, bookstore expense manager on the left, said more giveaways are not planned as of yet.

Student Programming

(continued from page 2)

money due to a lack of major shows, the publicity committee, also, has had to tighten its belt.

Smith also blamed the music industry for the loss. "I think probably in those two areas (Special Events and publicity)

our projections are not working out as well as we have thought.

"I don't think it has been a bad year particularly for the record companies and I think the trades will prove us out on that. And there just haven't been that many shows riding into our area," he explained. "I think one

reason why the product output, the ultimate record and consumption of records just hasn't been what it usually is. The consumers are not buying at the rate they were a year or so ago product-wise consequently."

To book a major show, Student Programming must first

contact all the major groups and check the touring schedules. If they happen to tour near Murfreesboro, they call the manager of the group and see what night and what time the groups is available.

Another contributing factor to a tight budget could be the lack of student support. This year Student Programming has had four shows — the Dixie Dregs, Eagles, William Windom and Hubert Davis.

"Last semester 15,555 students attended the film program which we show so I wouldn't make the blanket statement that the students aren't supporting what we are doing," Smith said.

The Special Events committee had two Dramatic Art concerts this year in which they were relying on admission at the door to offset the cost of the show. In both instances neither concert was as well attended as they could have been. One was the homecoming concert featuring The Dixie Dregs.

"There was some confusion at the last minute about who was to open the show. It was thought

that Marshall Chapman was to open but she was sick in the hospital at Chicago," Smith said. Because of this incident several tickets were refunded.

"I don't think there was enough to damage the cause of the lost that we had to absorb. The show just did not sell. Now I would imagine the student body could have been expecting a major concert like we have been able and fortunate to be able to book in the past. That wasn't the case this year," he said.

The other program was a bluegrass show that was performed last Tuesday featuring Hubert Davis and The Season Travelers. "The statement I would choose to make would be simply that perhaps there aren't as many ardent bluegrass fans on campus as perhaps we have projected. I don't think we can expect the student body to support something which will cost them money to get into if they in turn don't expect to enjoy what we are presenting. Obviously the answer to that riddle is simply is to try and do a varied program as you can and hope it hits everyone," Smith said.

"I guess we will have to work a little harder to try and get major shows. My primary concern right now is booking another major show. And, until we do our budget area, particularly in the Special Events and Publicity, it's going to be down."

A major show, however, cannot be booked until late March or early April because Murphy Center is being used for basketball games, Smith said. In the meantime, more shows will be presented in the Grill every two months to provide entertainment for students.

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Hale, WGNS to battle for rights



photo by Don Harris

Monte Hale, voice of the Blue Raiders for the past 19 years, is facing competition for the rights to broadcast MTSU sporting events. Murfreesboro station WGNS is asking for bids to be requisitioned.

MTSU loses

Murray 'freezes' Blue Raiders

By EDDIE GOSSAGE

Sidelines Sports Editor

MURRAY, Ky. — A frost is all that remains on the campus of Murray State University.

The frost is the remnant of a freeze — a hard freeze that set in on Racer Arena in the form of a slow down by the Murray State basketball team in the last seven minutes of the game against Middle Tennessee Saturday night.

The freeze proved extremely effective as Murray slipped past the Raiders, handing coach Stanley Simpson and his squad their first OVC defeat, 61-53.

With 7:12 left in the game, Murray went into a slow-down game, pulling the offense out near mid-court. At that point, the game was tied at 51.

Middle Tennessee was ordered by the officials to come out of its zone defense and apply pressure on Murray. MTSU did and Murray, handling the situation beautifully, committed very few mistakes.

Murray held the ball until a

sure shot was available, and outscored the Blue Raiders 10-2 during the seven minute period.

Simpson, however, blamed his team's patience as a key to the loss.

"Our patience on offense just killed us," Simpson said, "Practically all of our players were impatient except the fellows inside."

Leroy Coleman put on a shooting exhibition in the first half, and was solely responsible for keeping MTSU in the game. Coleman bagged 17 points in the first half. Mike Frost had the second highest first half effort for MTSU with six points.

OVC Standings

Western Kentucky	3-0	1.000
Murray State	4-1	.800
Eastern Kentucky	3-1	.750
Middle Tennessee	2-1	.667
Morehead State	2-1	.667
Tennessee Tech	1-5	.167
Austin Peay	0-5	.000
x-Akron	0-0	.000

By EDDIE GOSSAGE

Sidelines Sports Editor

A battle over broadcasting rights to MTSU athletic events appears to be shaping up.

Monte Hale, owner of WMTS radio is the current "voice of the Blue Raiders." Murfreesboro radio station WGNS recently received the rights to broadcast the women's basketball games and has pushed the university's administration into considering placing the broadcasting rights for all sports up for bids.

"They (the rights) have not been put up for bids, but I suppose they will be," according to Vice President for Administration Lynn Hastons, who oversees athletics.

He said, "The bids will go out in June."

Hale has been broadcasting MTSU basketball for 19 years. For most of that time, Hale worked for WGNS.

Approximately two years ago, Hale left after having a falling out with the station. Shortly afterward, Hale purchased WMTS and now broadcasts the

games on WMTS and WMOT, the campus radio station.

Since Hale left WGNS, the station has not broadcast MTSU basketball or football. Recently, WGNS received the commercial rights to the women's games. Sportscaster Tom Anthony of WGNS explained his station's reasoning.

"It wasn't our intention to bring publicity to us," Anthony said. "It has nothing to do with trying to get the boys games. We just thought it was a great injustice that the women weren't being covered."

Hale felt otherwise.

"If it was a great injustice, why did WGNS wait until most of the road trips were over?" Hale said, implying long road trips to Mississippi and northern Kentucky. "Two years ago when I left WGNS they indicated no interest in Middle Tennessee sports. Now they are showing a great amount of interest."

Anthony is employed by WGNS. Dick Palmer also helps broadcast the games but says he only does it as a "hobby." In the past, Palmer has broadcast

professional basketball games for two Memphis teams and also served as the voice of the Memphis Grizzlies of the World Football League.

Anthony said he was told when hired by WGNS to put together a sports program and looked for what was available.

"When I was hired, I knew WGNS was lacking in sports," Anthony said. "I said what about the girls, and I worked out the details with Dr. Hastons."

"I asked what else was available at MTSU, and we talked about the men's games," he continued. "We have decided that if it comes up, we will go for it."

"How can you compare two stations like WMTS and WGNS?" Hale questioned. "Here we (WMTS) have a 20,000 watt station and WGNS is only 250 watts at night. I just don't think a fair comparison can be made."

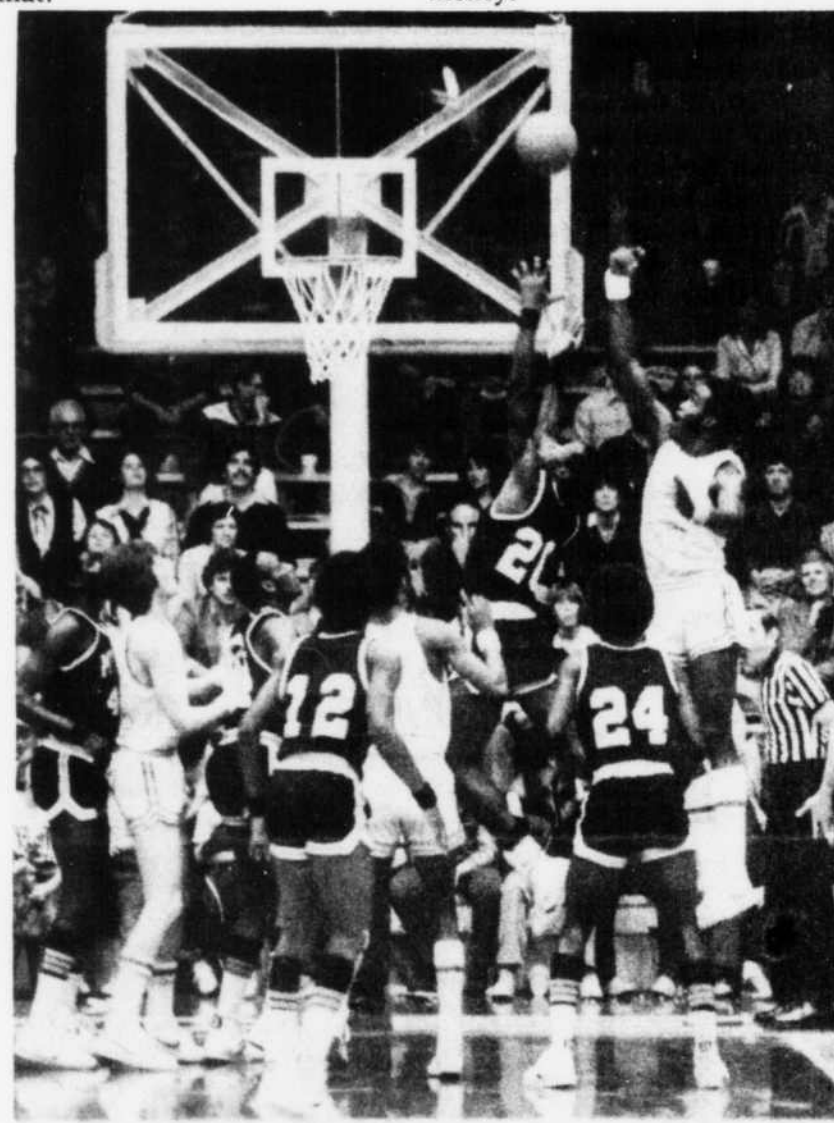
"I have an application before the FCC to go to 100,000 watts," Hale added. "I should know something soon about that."

"What we are concerned with is being fair," explained Hastons. "We are required by law to issue bids when we have a product or a service of some type and that's what we are going to do in this situation."

It is unclear at this time whether football, men's basketball and women's basketball will all three be put up for bids as a package or as a single sport. WGNS has indicated they would bid on the men's/women's basketball games as a package, but Hale said he could not take both games. The WMTS sportscaster cited a conflict with high school games.

Most feel, however, that Hale has the inside track on continuing as the play-by-play announcer for MTSU. The size of his station as well as his experience at MTSU are to be considered in the final decision.

"I guess a type of allegiance to Monte will be considered," Hastons admitted. "He is an institution here. But what we want is the best coverage for our money."



photos by Mark Holland

MTSU's Chris Harris, 20 in the dark uniform, attempts to score despite an attempt by Murray's Allen Mann to block the shot. Harris was injured in the first two minutes of play, but came back in the second half.

Lady Raiders topple MSU Lady Racers

By EDDIE GOSSAGE

Sidelines Sports Editor

MURRAY, Ky. — The MTSU Lady Raiders proved here Saturday evening that they are for real.

After defeating two of the toughest teams in the Ohio Valley Conference, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay, many questioned whether this team was actually a contender for the conference crown or just a fluke. After all, the squad consists mainly of freshman and sophomores.

MTSU, however, answered its critics with an commanding 80-62 win over the Murray State Lady Racers and staked their claim as a bona fide championship caliber team.

And they did it with an all-out aggressive full-court defense.

"Our defense was simply tremendous tonight," a happy Larry Inman said after the game. "You stay with what is good to you and our press has been good to us. I think we are going to stay with it."

Four Lady Raiders were in double figures. Heading the list was freshman sensation Ester Coleman who canned a game high 23 points. Ileana Portik, playing the center position, added 13 points, while point guard Sherry Smith had 12 and hustling Josephine Wright tossed in 10.

Middle Tennessee stretched its lead to 12 points just prior to half, but retired to the

lockerroom with a ten point margin, 35-25.

Murray began the second half of play with a much inspired attitude. The Lady Racers cut the MTSU lead to six on four different occasions, utilizing a full court press. On several attempts to bring the ball down, Murray freed turnovers in the back court.

MTSU overcame the back-court problems and again assumed control of the game's tempo. The Lady Raiders stretched its lead to as many as 25 points before substituting several reserves for some valuable playing time.

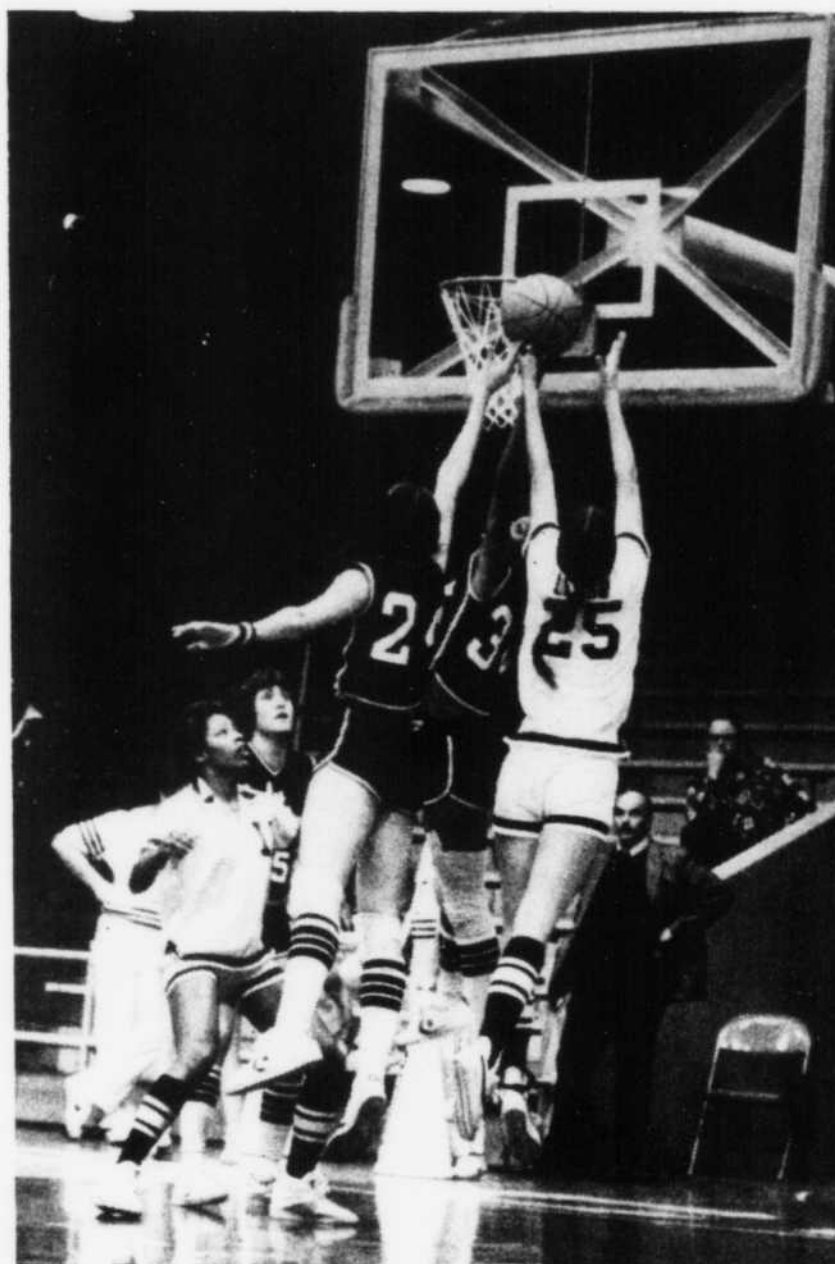
Murray was paced by forwards Lisa Lamar and Marla Kelsch. Lamar tallied 18 while Kelsch added 10 points.

Last night, the Lady Raiders won a thriller behind a tremendous offensive performance by freshman Lisa Justice. MTSU overpowered UT-Chattanooga 77-76.

MTSU trailed by as many as 16 points. UT-C held a 10 point lead with five minutes remaining.

Justice, however, took control and scored 10 of MTSU's next 12 points to chop away at the lead.

Guard Sherry Smith hit the first end of a one-and-one situation with 24 seconds remaining to give the Lady Raiders a 77-76 lead. UT-C had a couple of chances to score, but were unable to convert.



Lindi Dye and Ester Coleman, in the dark uniforms, attempt to block a shot by Murray's Marla Kelsch. The Lady Raiders remained undefeated in OVC play, beating the Lady Racers 80-62 Saturday.

Tracksters take third

By SCOTT ADAMS

Sidelines Sports Writer

Finishing third in a field of four doesn't sound too good, does it? Well, that's what happened to the Blue Raider track team on Saturday in Murphy Center when they finished behind Auburn and Clemson in their first indoor meet of the season.

But according to MTSU track coach Dean Hayes things went about as planned.

"We figured it would go about like it did and I'm not really that disappointed," Hayes said. "We kept everybody out of the 300 (meters) to save them for the mile relay and Joe (O'Loughlin) and Ross (Dowland) were both hurt, so that kept us from getting points in some of the distance races where we usually score."

Auburn won the quadrangular meet with 58.5 points followed by Clemson with 52, Middle with 42.5 and Furman finished with ten points.

The Blue Raiders picked up several points early in the meet in the field events where Greg "Dr. Leap" Artis won a double in the long jump (25-0) and the triple jump (51-1).

Middle's Andre Kirnes finished second in the long jump with a jump of 24-9. Frank Chambliss of Auburn took top

honors in the pole vault at 15-2 but was followed closely by MTSU's David Cleveland (14-6), Kevin Hale (14-0) and Tom Shigo (13-6).

Jim Fitch took a third place finish in the shot put at 51.4 while Orestes Meeks took second behind Artis in the triple jump at 49-2.

The running events were highlighted by several close races including a storybook finish in the mile run. Auburn's John Tuttle led Clemson's Terry Goodnough the entire race only to be edged out at the tape by Goodnough. Both were timed at 4:04.6 which qualifies them for the NCAA finals in March.

Blue Raider 440 yard dash king Ed Stegall was beaten by Clemson's Desai Williams by one tenth of a second while Barry Williams took fourth.

Ed Thomas took a fourth place in the 60 yard high hurdles but Andre Kirnes dinged the crowd with his speed in the 60 yard dash finishing in 6.4 seconds. Sterling Stone tied for third at 6.44.

Anthony Washpon in the 600 and the mile relay team finished the scoring for the Blue Raiders. Washpon took third in the 600 at 1:12.4. Only five tenths of a second separated all of the runners in that event. The Blue Raider mile relay team ran away from the field finishing in a time of 3:18.8.

Pro wrestling part of professor's life

By EDDIE GOSSAGE
Sidelines Sports Editor

FOR about two years, George Kerrick's world was full of characters like Jackie Fargo, Joey Rossi, Tojo Yamamoto, George Gulas and Jerry Jarrett.

Now, Kerrick's world is filled with the likes of Henry David Thoreau, Stephen Crane, Mark Twain, Sinclair Lewis and William Faulkner.

You see, Kerrick is an English instructor at MTSU. But, for two years he worked as an announcer for Nick Gulas' Nashville based professional wrestling outfit.

It would seem odd that a man of Kerrick's nature would be involved in a sport like professional wrestling. Here he is, a learned man with a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, working as part of the show in what some consider a "second class sport."

It all came about in a strange way. As Kerrick worked out at a health spa, he noticed a young man doing some strange exercises. Upon inquiry, Kerrick found that the man was Joey Rossi, a professional wrestler and an MTSU student. The two formed a relationship and Kerrick began to travel with Rossi to matches around the area. The world of professional wrestling appealed to him.

"The first match I ever saw was probably the best. It was extremely real," Kerrick explained. "It was another world, one of heroes and fans that I didn't know existed."

"It appealed to me in the same way watching an operation might appeal to me," he went on. "It was something I knew very little about and I didn't understand it."

As fate would have it, Kerrick traveled with Rossi and his father, former wrestler Len Rossi, to a small town in

Alabama. Len was in charge to make sure everything went smoothly. When the announcer didn't show up, Len confronted Kerrick and asked him to fill in. Afterwards, promoter Nick Gulas heard of the job Kerrick did and began letting him do some announcing and television work.

"At first it was a trip, a real experience," Kerrick said. "I think all opportunities should be explored and that's what I was doing. It wasn't until later that I found that what you see is just the tip of the iceberg. I came to know all I wanted to know about wrestling."

Considering his educational background, it is easy to understand the comparison Kerrick made about wrestling.

"My assessment of what happens in the ring is that it is much like a Greek drama," he said. "That's partly why wrestlers 'play roles' because they tend to present themselves as characters on a stage portraying good and evil. That's one of the reasons they get into masks and costumes."

During the two years Kerrick was involved in the wrestling game, he came to know many of the wrestlers and found them to be much different than most people think.

"Those that were disliked, the 'bad guys,' I found were hard to get to know," he said. "Those I did get to know were much different than I thought. They were nicer people, good people, and they represented a broad cross-section of society."

He said that the cross-section of wrestlers that he got to know included deputy sheriffs, teachers and, believe it or not, ministers.

"For the most part, wrestlers are very well educated," he explained. "There was a manager, Sir Clements, that I knew well. I used to quote a line



George Kerrick, announcer, feebly attempts to strike Roughhouse and Jackie Fargo with his microphone prior to a wrestling match.

Kerrick, an MTSU English professor, worked as an announcer for a professional wrestling promoter Nick Gulas.

of poetry and he would identify it and name the author. He was very good at it and we passed a lot of time that way."

Kerrick, although vague, said that professional wrestling is neither real or fake.

"There are people who believe everything they see, and some believe nothing they see," he said. "Wrestling represents both extremes. Neither extreme is correct. It is neither fake nor all real."

"For everything fake you can give me, I can give you five things that aren't," he continued. "I've taken wrestlers to the hospital before to get stitched up or get broken arms and legs fixed up. It's hard to fake that."

Kerrick plans to write a book based on his experience with professional wrestling, tentatively titled, *The Glory and the Gore*. Kerrick said the book will explain some of the in-

teresting behind the scenes looks at the sport, from promotion and television to the money and the mayhem. In addition, he may include several anecdotes of actual occurrences that he witnessed.

"I think it will be a fairly popular book that people will be interested in," he laughed. "I just hope to be able to sit down and get to work on it."

Through it all, the little towns, run-down motels and

long hours on winding country roads, Kerrick said he doesn't regret working in professional wrestling.

"It was really great fun and I enjoyed doing all the traveling," Kerrick said smiling. "The experience was very different than anything I had ever been exposed to. As it turned out, it helps me to understand more about the world."

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