

# Sidelines

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## Faculty senate asks chairman-teacher consultations

by Trina Jones

A Faculty Senate resolution recommending minimum guidelines for department chairmen-tenured faculty consultations passed the Faculty Senate in a 17-6 vote Tuesday.

Minimum guidelines proposed in the resolution suggest that department chairman formally call tenured faculty into session to discuss staffing policies and asks chairmen to "encourage frank exchange of views."

The resolution recommended that tenured or senior faculty meet in the absence of the department chairman to discuss cases of individual faculty members and that any recommendations made by the faculty be sent in written form to the department chairman and the dean of the appropriate school.

In discussion of the resolution concerns over the use of consultations in the new faculty evaluation process repeatedly surfaced. Several faculty expressed doubts that the resolution dealt with the faculty's genuine worries about the evaluations.

One faculty member who backed the proposed resolution said that the resolution "does, in fact, deal with a real faculty concern. Defending the need for specific action concerning consultations, he called the consultation issue "the lynchpin of the whole evaluation process."

"I am opposed to the procedure of, not the spirit of the resolution," one faculty senator said. "If we pass this it will seem as though we are

trying to put pressure on (Vice President Jack) Carlton to put pressure on the department chairmen."

The resolution's additional provisions suggested that:

—department chairman state, in written form to the dean of his school, reasons for the failure to accept the recommendations of the tenured or senior faculty members.

—in cases of non-reappointment, that the affected faculty member be notified as to whether the decision was concurred in by the tenured faculty.

—copies of recommendations from the department chairman and tenured or senior faculty should accompany staffing recommendations to the dean of the appropriate school, the vice president of academic affairs and the university president.

Defending the resolution's suggestions that all staff decisions be placed in a permanent written form and only after formal consultation of the tenured staff, one faculty member said that the resolution's stipulations were designed for the teachers' defense.

"We want a complete record of staff decisions made from department chairman to Chancellor Roy Nicks," the professor said.

In further action, it was announced that William Green was resigning as president of the Faculty Senate to assume his duties as President M.G. Scarlett's administrative assistant.

Stan Golden, senate vice president will fill the vacated post. Lon Nuell was elected vice president by acclamation.

## Equal discipline bill downed by ASB House's membership

An equitable discipline resolution met with defeat last night as the House of Representatives voted down the proposed measure by a 27-14-3 vote.

The joint House-Senate resolution, which passed the Senate last week, criticized administrative disciplinary action taken in the recent case of university funds misuse by MTSU administrator Tommy Brown and two former associates, Ken Brackett and Ray Rich.

"The purpose of the resolution is to register student dissatisfaction with the inequitable systems of justice for students and administrators, according to Tom Wells, the resolution's co-sponsor.

Tommy Brown was suspended for two weeks, while students accused of stealing books have been suspended for three semesters or have been put on

disciplinary probation, and this system is unfair, Wells contended.

Calling the measure "the most ridiculous resolution I've seen since I've been in the House," Rep. Van West questioned the House's authority to comment on the administrative disciplinary actions.

"Administrative business is of no concern to this House and has nothing to do with the ASB student government," West said.

Impeachment proceedings against graduate senator Warren Mackey were put into motion by the house meeting on the recommendation of Speaker of the Senate Jane Carroll.

Mackey has missed six Senate meetings and failed to appear before the Senate's last meeting to show just cause why he should not go before the House to be impeached, Carroll said.



Tom Wells explains the equitable discipline resolution to representatives as House Speaker Jeff Combos, Lynda Kinningham and Margaret Alexander listen.

Quad Rice Photo

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## Presidents to meet chancellor

University presidents from Board of Regents schools will meet next week with Chancellor Roy Nicks to discuss common problems facing university administrators.

One item on the agenda concerns a proposal to form ad hoc committees to study visitation and alcohol on campus.

The President's Council, composed of student government leaders from the state, drafted a letter to Nicks supporting the ad hoc committees, ASB President Ted Helberg said.

Committee membership will include both students and admin-

istrators from Regents schools, Helberg explained.

The committees are scheduled to report to the Regents' student life committee March 5, but "I doubt if the committee will have time to make a report," Helberg said.

"One of the main points the committees will be studying is the idea of institutional autonomy," Helberg added.

Names of student representatives were nominated by the President's Council and forwarded to the Regents.

The Rules Committee endorsed the study of visitation and alcohol on state campuses last semester.

## Students denied shirt refunds

Several residents of Clement Hall were denied reimbursement of money spent for intramural team jerseys because they failed to observe university regulations concerning use of money from the residence hall budget.

Residence hall director David Bragg said the refund was denied because the students had spent the money prior to receiving approval and had purchased the jerseys from an off-campus distributor when they were available at the University Bookstore.

Purchase of clothing has not been done in the past because such articles were usually used and kept by one person, Bragg said. Money will be allowed for that use if the residents can convince the dean of men that a majority of the dorm residents approve. Then the clothing will be purchased from the University Bookstore.

Students who plan to spend money from the residence hall budget should contact Bragg before doing so.



Dennis McKibbon, son of student Joe McKibbon and godfather to eight newborn pups, displays his pick of the litter. Darby Ratcliff Photo

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ASB tutoring forms will be mailed to students next week, Director of Academic Affairs Sharon Sullivan said.

The forms should be completed and returned to the ASB, box 1.

Tutors are needed in all areas, especially physics, chemistry and math, Sullivan said.

Students who need assistance will be matched with tutors, Sullivan stated. On-or off-campus students are eligible for the program.

The program is sponsored by ASB in conjunction with residence hall programming, Tau Omicron, Sigma Club and Gamma Beta Phi.

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## Greene named as administrative assistant

Faculty Senate President William Greene was appointed as administrative assistant to President M.G. Scarlett Tuesday.

Greene resigned his faculty senate post Tuesday morning.

Stan Golden, associate professor of psychology, will become the Faculty Senate president.

Greene replaces John Hood, who will become a vice president at Murfreesboro Bank and Trust Co.

In the Faculty Senate post, Greene learned the university's operational system within the state and Board of Regents, Scarlett said. Greene "knew more about the system than other applicants."

Greene's appointment will bring "better communication between faculty and students" and the president's office, Scarlett said.

About 24 persons applied for the post from MTSU and other state colleges and universities, Scarlett said.

Greene will finish his teaching duties this semester in two courses, Scarlett said, and his third class will be taken by a colleague.

The administrative assistant will not teach on a regular basis after this semester, Scarlett added.

Greene will assume his post next week.



William Greene

## Campus Calendar

### Today

Faculty-Press Luncheon: 12 noon; Dining Room B, SUB

Movie: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre

Gamma Beta Phi-New Members: 4:30 p.m.; Room 100, New Science Bldg.

PRSSA Meeting: 7 p.m.; SUB Lounge, First Floor

Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band Performance: 8 p.m.; DA

### Tomorrow

Mid-Southern Wrestling Tournament: 12 noon-10 p.m.; AM Gym

Concert: Ramsey Lewis; 8 p.m.; DA

Dance: Omega Psi Phi Pearls: 10 p.m., Tenn. Room, SUB

### Saturday

Mid-Southern Wrestling Tournament: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; AM Gym

Track: Furman vs. MTSU: noon; Murphy Center

### Monday

Circle K: 6 p.m.; UC 314

Environment Club: Organizational meeting; 7 p.m.; UC 311

Outdoor Club: 7:30 p.m.; UC 313

## Religious studies program loses private funds

The MTSU Department of Religious Studies will soon be incorporated with another department, according to John McRay, professor of religious studies.

Private funds have financed the religious studies program for the last three years and the government has not yet raised its budget for the development of new programs or departments in state universities, McRay commented.

All students enrolled or planning

to minor in the religious studies area will not be affected by this change. The courses will not be changed and neither will their instructor, McRay said.

Religious studies will probably be relocated in the philosophy or sociology department, McRay added.

There has been a 100 percent increase in the number of students taking McRay's courses since the department began in 1973. McRay

added that other universities such as Western Kentucky, University of Virginia, Iowa and Georgia are seeing larger enrollment figures in their religious studies programs.

## McLean's condition listed satisfactory

Director of Housing Sam McLean is reported off the critical list and is in satisfactory condition at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, according to Barbara Martin of the

Health Services Department.

She said his January 22 heart surgery was successful and that he may be coming home this weekend.

# Tomorrow

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# In Bicentennial spirit--retain simple government

by Van West

This year the United States of America finds herself celebrating the 200th anniversary of her birth. The legacy that the revolutionaries of that time possessed has been passed from generation to generation. Today, America still has that glorious legacy of freedom and liberty.

However, our generation's hold on that legacy is not as sure as in previous years. In fact, the goals and aims of the revolutionaries of 1776 have been distorted or forgotten; in part, of necessity, but also for reasons not quite so forgivable--reasons such as expediency, bribery or just mere power-seeking.

With the patient understanding of the editor and the few readers of this column, the intent of this newspaper space for the next few weeks is to take up the theme of our generation's failure to stay true to the republican principles of 1776--a failure we can not allow to become a permanent part of our life.

Thomas Jefferson said, "I am for a government rigorously frugal and simple." Needless to say, this principle has been prostituted more than any other. Everywhere the individual turns today, he finds himself either unable to do something because of the monstrosity of government or unable to figure out what to do because big

government has so many rules and regulations that one is not certain where to even step. Indeed, our experience proves that the old maxim, that he who governs least governs best, is not without merit.

Regretfully, the growth of government has not led to a more responsive government. Never

before has the public held a more apathetic attitude toward government. Yet, government, on all levels, will not blame itself for its lack of benefits to the people who take care of the bills.

We have witnessed this typical governmental reaction just recently on this campus. The student

government, upon realizing that the vast majority of their constituents did not care for a monopolizing, costly, unnecessary and unbeneficial plan which the government had devised, immediately looked not at themselves or their plan for fault, but blamed the students for being apathetic and totally undeserving of the government's relentless effort to "do good."

The students of this institution should not look to the student government for elaborate solutions to imaginary problems, but should only desire simple solutions to their everyday simple problems. Yet, it seems that every week the student government expands itself by a committee or two. Will this campus government learn from the problems and failings of the governments in New York and Washington? Will they become more frugal and simple so that the average student can feel a part of the campus society?

For now, these questions will have to remain unanswered. For it is a symptom of our time that we fail to view the unresponsiveness of government as a disease of big government. For the health of the republic, we must return to a government "rigorously frugal and simple" in Washington, in Nashville and even on this campus.

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## letters

# Local, national equal justice is ideal--not reality

Poor Carol! She appears to be one of those idealistic souls laboring under the illusion that there is equal justice under the law in this country. Now don't get me wrong. I feel this is an ideal that should be realized but it is easy to see that we are far from such realization.

A most poignant example of inequal justice under the law was provided to local TV viewers Wednesday, Jan. 14 on the Public

Broadcasting Station (Channel 8). The program was a play based on the court transcripts of the Watergate cover-up trial. Here were some of the highest non-elected officials of the land on trial for conspiracy to cover up an organized attempt to undermine and sabotage the Democratic party as well as the American electoral process. The sentences, in view of the crimes committed, were rather light--the maximum being 2-8

years. Of course, all of the defendants were freed pending appeal.

Local inequities, while neither as well known nor as serious, are no less glaring. When one person is caught submitting a "padded" travel voucher, they are given a two-week "suspension." When another person is caught "boosting" in the bookstore they find themselves subject to criminal prosecution not to mention dismissal and/or expulsion. Why? The answer lies, to a great extent, in the age-old adage "it's not what you do, but who you are and who you know, that counts." This is, sad to

say, a rule to live by.

Consequently, if you are a nobody with no "connections" and you someday feel that long arm of the law at the nape of your neck, watch out! If, on the other hand, you're a former (or current) jock or an ASB shill and you find the same hand at your neck, you can probably find plenty of friends who will see that you aren't punished too harshly.

**Jack Barden**

Rt. 1, Box 179 Christiana, Tn.

(Editor's note: Barden's letter refers to a letter written by Carol Norville Jan. 20 concerning punishment for on campus incidents.)

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## Grill patrons bugged; ask spray removal

This letter is in regard to the bug sprayers in the grill. There is a sprayer above our table and it shoots a stream of bug spray at various intervals. This is a health hazard. This insecticide gets on our food and we are forced to breathe it.

We find it very distasteful and request that it be removed. Insecticides give many people headaches, not to mention that they

are carcinogens.

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# New name cards cause mailbox mix-up

Problems with name cards in registration have resulted in many students being assigned to different post office boxes than those held last fall.

The problems apparently resulted when many students obtained new name cards at spring registration, according to data processing director Sam Walden.

The cards sent to students by Admissions and Records had the students' old box number punched on them, but many of the replacement cards did not. These students were assigned by the computer to general delivery and then given a new box.

Postmaster director Kenneth Summar estimated that the number of students affected by the problem ranged from 100 to 200 but added that the exact number would be difficult to determine. Correcting the mix-up on an individual basis would be difficult because the boxes of many students who were reassigned have been given to someone else whose box was also reassigned and so on.

Walden said that correcting the problem would take three or four man-days. This would involve writing a new program for the

computer and having it draw up a new list based on the box assignments last fall.

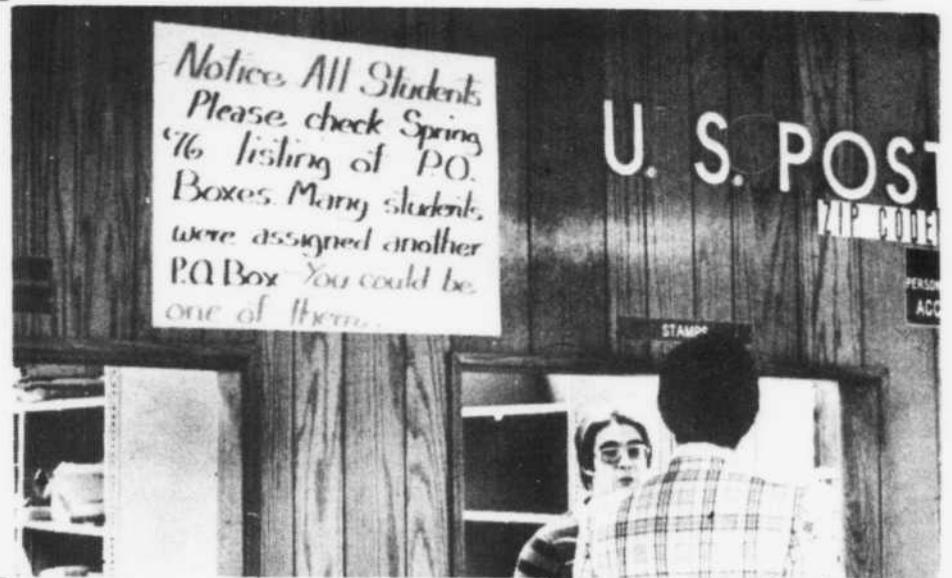
Students who have been receiving someone else's mail or no mail at all should check the list at the post office window to see if they have been reassigned. Departments with a list published before Jan. 19 should request a new one to insure that the numbers listed are correct.

## MTSU senior wins Red Clay Debate

Gary Buchanan, MTSU senior debater from Nashville, won the Top Speakers Award from 100 individual competitors at the 25th annual Red Clay Classic Debate tournament Jan. 22-25 at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga.

Buchanan and his colleague, Linda Hoffman, junior from Pensacola, Fla., were MTSU's top team entry scoring six wins while losing only to the University of the Pacific and Emory University.

The Red Clay Classic is one of the oldest and most prestigious debate tournaments in the south. Fifty teams from the major colleges and universities participated.



Tom Coombes Photo

## MTSU art on display

McDonald's Restaurant is sponsoring its fourth annual art show for campus and local artists during January and February.

Campus entrants are displaying their works in the restaurant during January. Judging will be held at the end of the month by the Murfreesboro Art League. The local artists will display in February with judging at the end of the month by MTSU art professor David LeDoux.

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IM Highlights

# Second half spurt pushes BSA past the Nads--50-39

by John Shires

BSA (Dr. Hook Medicine Men) displayed superior rebounding and defense to defeat the Nads, 50-39, in campus division play of men's intramural basketball last night in Alumni Memorial Gym.

Elmo Wilson was the big gun for BSA, scoring a team-high 14 points and dominating the boards on both ends of the court.

## Murphy joins Hall of Fame

Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy will be one of six inductees into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame at the Hillwood Country Club in Nashville at 7 p.m. tonight.

He has served as director of athletics for 25 years after a near legendary career as a player and coach at MTSU.

Others to be inducted include Nashville golfer Lou Graham, winner of the U.S. Opentournament, and Billy "Spook" Murphy, head football coach at Memphis State.

Bob Ellison followed Wilson with 12, Gerald Bryson with nine and Marshall Jenkins scored eight points.

Pacing the Nads was Dave Goad, who blistered the nets for 19 points. Next was Brad Whited with nine and Ralph Gatcombe with six points.

The game, which saw numerous fouls, turnovers, blocked shots, players knocked to the floor and even a technical foul called on the BSA bench with 6:05 left in the first half, was fairly evenly fought throughout the opening half.

Hanging close, the Nads were only down, 22-16 at halftime despite having tied the game on two different occasions and trailing with 5:45 remaining.

Whited and Gatcombe of the Nads led a second half charge, outscoring BSA 10-4 through the first four and one-half minutes to cut the lead to 27-26.

However, BSA came back to outscore the Nads 16-2 through the next 8:50 of the game, to open up a 43-28 bulge with only 5:40 left.

Wilson, Ellison and Jenkins of BSA were instrumental in the



Two BSA players and a member of the Nads battle hard for a rebound under the Nad's goal in second half action at last night's intramural game won by BSA.

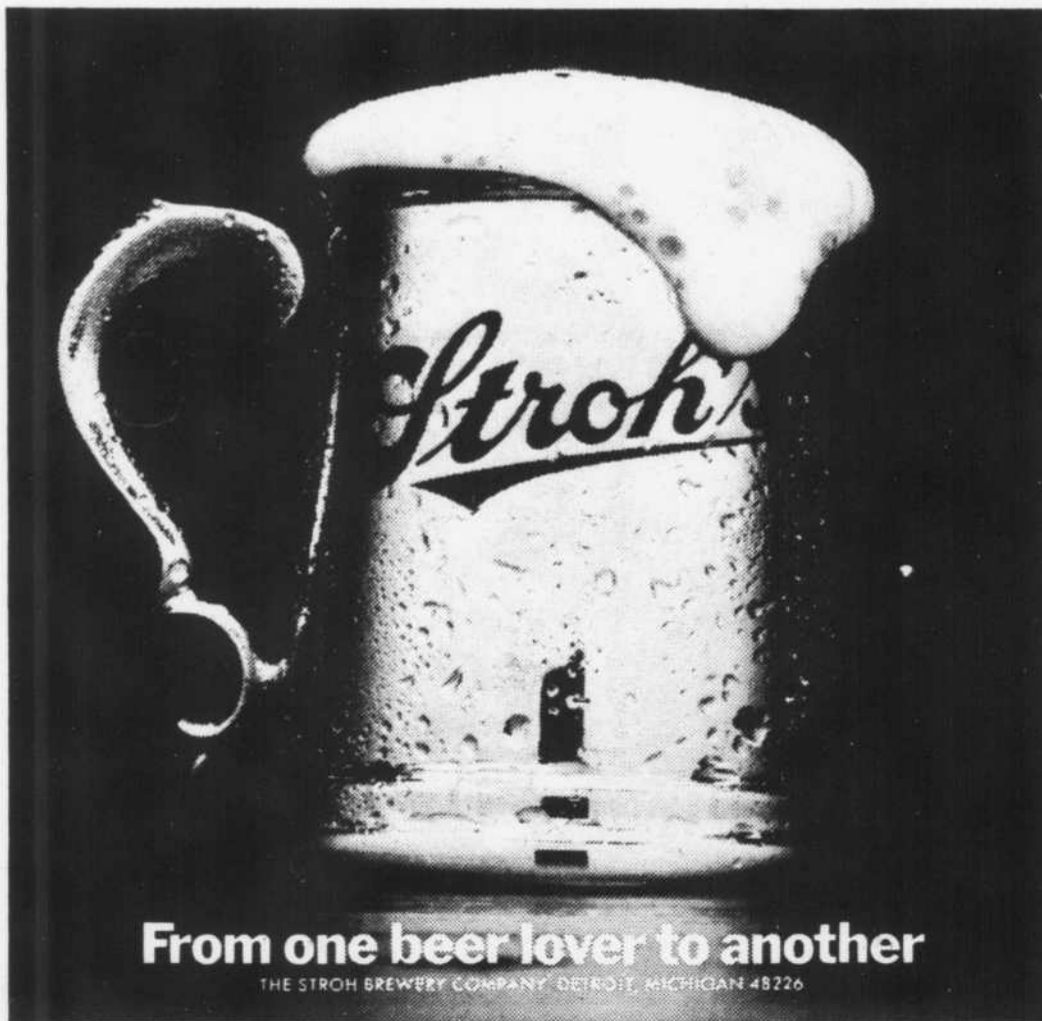
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surge.

After the BSA outburst, Goad of the Nads tried to single-handedly bring his team back, popping in two quick baskets to cut the margin down to 43-30 with 5:02 left.

Not to be denied, Gerald Bryson ended any hopes for a Nad comeback as he converted a three-point play with 4:35 remaining to put the game out of reach at 46-30.

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—Backs to the wall?—  
**Sagging Raiders face Govs**

With a 2-3 record in conference play it would seem that the MTSU basketball fortunes are quickly approaching the crossroads of championship contention in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"Anytime you go on the road your back is to the wall," Coach Jimmy Earle said yesterday in anticipation of Saturday night's clash at Austin Peay. The Govs share the lead with Western at 4-1.



**Jimmy Earle**

**Chuckwagon**



by Chuck Cavalaris  
 Sports Editor

The Govs have four of the five starters from last year back. They join Sam Drummer, a high school All-American, to form the first five.

Their names should be familiar to MTSU rooters by now: Otis Howard, Charlie Fishback, Ralph Garner and Norman Jackson.

They play pressure man-to-man defense, are much improved on outside shooting and are intimidating on the boards, Earle said.

What does he view as the key in the game?

"For us to win will be determined by our ability to come down and initiate our offense with

the guard to forward pass. Austin Peay will be overplaying that all the way," Earle said.

Also painful, especially against the Colonels Monday night, have been turnovers, mainly of late. On at least nine different occasions in the second half at Eastern, MTSU turned it over with a chance to tie or gain the lead.

To win on the road, where all conference teams have lost at least one game, the offensive consistency must increase dramatically. If it doesn't, at least as far as Middle Tennessee is concerned, the race will be over.

"It's too early for it to be over," Earle said, "but we will be ready. The players had two days of rest this week and that is the first break for them since Christmas."

**Wrestling**—"The others are meaningless unless we do it in the tournament. Dual meets are meaningless compared to that," wrestling Coach Gordon Connell said.

He was speaking of the Mid-Southern Tournament at Murphy Center Friday and Saturday. Ten teams have entered. The action starts at 2:30 p.m.

Southwest Louisiana, Georgetown, Middle Tennessee and defending champion Maryville are rated as the favorites, Connell said.

Other squads entered are Georgia Tech, Sewanee, Chattanooga State, Memphis State, Tennessee Tech, Southeast Missouri State and Eastern Kentucky.

Admission to "see some of the finest wrestling in this area in a long time," according to Connell, is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

**Female Gymnastics**—The lady gymnasts ran their record to 2-0 in varsity competition against UT-Martin and Eastern Kentucky in the Alumni Memorial Gym Saturday.

Total team scores were MTSU-83.51, EKU-75.85, and UT-Martin-41.05.

Sally Krakoviak led the Raider-

ettes placing first all around. She was tops in the floor exercises and balance beam, and second in the uneven parallel bars and vault.

**Raiderettes**—Beginning Monday, Feb. 2, the MTSU women's basketball team departs on a seemingly never ending road trip.

They will experience playing on the homecourt of Murphy Athletic Center only during practice sessions for the remainder of the year.

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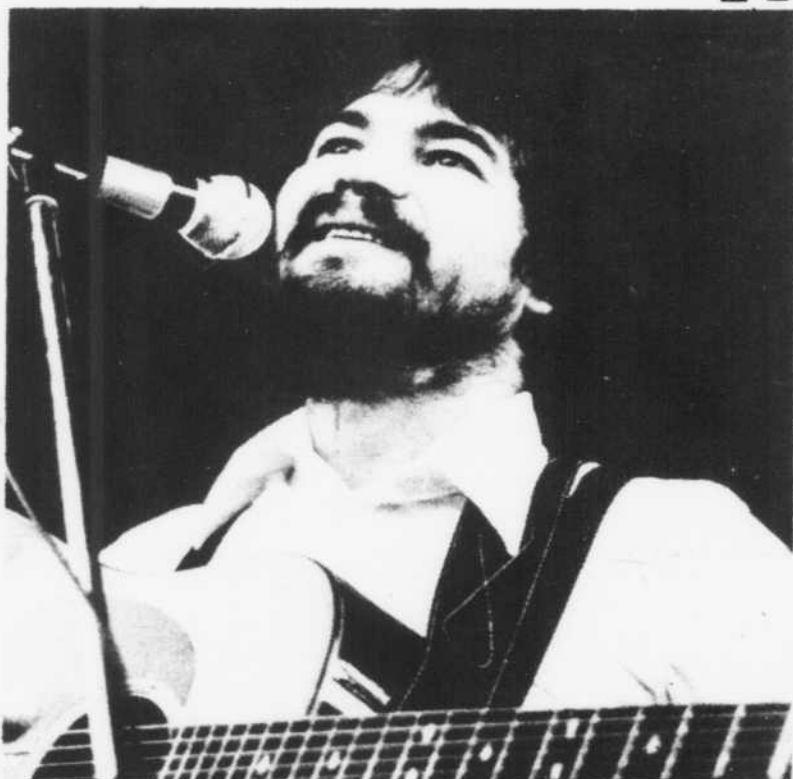
Having closed the home schedule with two consecutive victories and a 5-4 overall mark, Coach Pat Jones is optimistic about the remainder of the season.

"We need a change of scenery," said Jones. The Raiderettes have played all but one of their nine games at home.

**ID's Required** - Due to the use of MTSU facilities by non-students, ID's will be checked at Murphy Center during recreational hours, Bill Smotherman, MTSU facilities manager said.

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