

## Capital punishment laws are unconstitutional—Parks

by Jenny Tenpenny

"I consider capital punishment to be cruel and unusual treatment," said Dr. Norman Parks, retired political science department chairman and constitutional law specialist in an interview yesterday. "Therefore, it is unconstitutional under the Eighth Amendment," he added.

Gary Gilmore was executed yesterday at 9:05 a.m. (CDT) by a Utah firing squad, uncertain until the last minute that the execution would actually take place.

Attempts to stay the execution by the American Civil Liberties Union and other anti-capital punishment groups were futile. Some groups questioned the legality of the Utah capital punishment law. However, the law had not been tested in the courts and was, therefore, assumed to be constitutional.

Capital punishment has come under fire in recent months with the advent of the Gilmore case.

Parks said punishment does not discourage crime. "We've got to get at crime at a more fundamental level rather than for retribution.

We should prevent crime rather than punish it," Parks explained.

Capital punishment does not discourage homicides. Most crimes like that are not premeditated but occur spontaneously out of emotion or strange urge, Parks contended. "Therefore, I think we need to take a different view of crime and punishment," he said.

Parks called the present system of criminal justice one of retribution, adding that our prisons are not aimed at reform but incarceration.

Parks called the present system of criminal justice one of retribution adding that our prisons are not aimed at reform but incarceration. "There must be an effort made to rehabilitate the prisoners," Parks said.

Tennessee has made efforts to initiate rehabilitation programs by permitting prisoners to attend college and participate in various work-release programs he said.

"However," Parks concluded, "our criminal justice system should aim first toward prevention and secondly rehabilitation. Retribution should be completely left out."

## Raider coach accepts Texas El-Paso position

by Chuck Cavalaris  
Sports Editor

Blue Raider offensive coordinator Bobby Baldwin confirmed last night that he is leaving MTSU to accept a similar position at the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP).

Baldwin said he would submit his resignation to MTSU Athletic Director Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy this week, which will be effective Jan. 31, and will assume duties as offensive co-ordinator and assistant coach at UTEP the following day.

"This has been an extremely difficult decision for me to reach," Baldwin said in an emotional telephone conversation.

"I have enjoyed my stay at MTSU. This is just the same opportunity at a larger school. Professionally, this is a better move for me."

UTEP coach Bill Michaels reportedly contacted Baldwin, who has been at MTSU for two years, last week and invited Baldwin to visit the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) school.

Baldwin was at UTEP this weekend, and finally reached a decision Saturday.

The offensive co-ordinator post was the final vacancy on the UTEP staff after a complete re-organization in all football coaching duties except head coach.

"It is awfully hard to leave Murfreesboro. It is a fine place to raise your children. I have enjoyed my two years here," said Baldwin, who came to MTSU from the University of Kansas where he was also offensive co-ordinator.

"We have the best group of young men here I have ever been associated with," Baldwin said

before pointing to Raider stars Mike Robinson and Mike Moore. "I am only sorry the program didn't do better, but I feel it is headed in the right direction."

Murphy was apparently unaware of Baldwin's decision, but head coach Ben Hurt praised Baldwin for his contributions to MTSU football.

"He's an excellent football coach," Hurt said. "And he has really done a great job for us. We hate to lose Bobby Baldwin. He will be extremely hard to replace, but we wish him well.

"Our loss is El Paso's gain," Hurt said.

Baldwin's addition to the UTEP program was announced in El Paso today, where fans are hoping for an improvement over last year's 3-8 record. UTEP will face Oklahoma State, Hawaii and the Air Force Academy next year.

"Their program has been down in recent years," Baldwin said. "But coach Michaels has just signed a five-year contract. They have a fine schedule and we are hoping to turn things around."

Baldwin, 41, played high school football at Galena Park Texas and later accepted a football scholarship at Houston where he starred as a center and linebacker. He spent seven years in high school coaching after graduating from Houston.

In 1965 Baldwin returned to his alma mater, where he remained for nine years as an assistant coach before accepting the offensive co-ordinator role at Kansas. He spent 1974 with the Jayhawks before moving to MTSU.

Baldwin is married to the former Ginger Richardson, and they have four children, Mickey 20, Roobie 19, Billy 12, and John Kelly eight.



Chris Clark, WTVF-TV news anchorman, takes a break during Intermediary.

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## Today

Dance Committee meeting: 7 p.m., UC Conference room  
 Follower's Fellowship: Book Table, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 Conference: College & University Section; Tennessee Library Association, SUB, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
 Graduate Test: UC 314 1 p.m.-4 p.m.  
 Movie: "The Producers," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.  
 Traffic Court, UC 322A, 4-6 p.m.  
 Gamma Beta Phi: Fellowship Evening, Dance Studio A, Aux. Gym 2, and Murphy Center Track  
 Chamber of Commerce: "Zero-Base Budgeting," Ramada Restaurant, 7:30 p.m., MTSU Economics professors Dr. Barbara Haskew and Bobby Corcoran will present the program.  
 Lions Club Blood Mobile: First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

# Campus Calendar

FCA Meeting, 7:30 p.m. UC, third floor.  
 Representatives from McMinco Laboratories, McMinnville, will be in UC 328 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. to take applications from students seeking public relations jobs for the coming summer. Jobs involve promotion of a suntan product in Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Florida.

## Tomorrow

Marines: Recruiting, UC Basement 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Opryland: Recruiting, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Conference: College & University Section; Tennessee Library Association, SUB, 9 a.m.-12 noon  
 International Relations Committee of League of Women Voters:

Kathy Ray's home, 1203 Scotland 10 a.m.

Movie: "Dealing: Or the Berkley to Boston Forty Brick Lost Bag Blues," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.

Recording Industry Management Majors Meeting: UC 318, 7:30 p.m.

Opryland personnel will be in UC 328 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to take applications for host and hostess jobs at the amusement park during the summer season.

## Thursday

Marines: Recruiting, UC Basement 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Army: Recruiting, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Faculty/Press Luncheon: SUB, Tennessee Room, 12 noon  
 Graduate Test: UC 314, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.  
 Movie: "Dealing: Or the Berkley to Boston on Forty Brick Lost Bag Blues," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.  
 Donut Sale: Residence Hall Programming  
 Rutherford County Humane Society Police Building, 2nd floor, courtroom, S. Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 Guest Speaker: Fran Hutchison, head of the Nashville Humane Society

## Donut sale set Thursday

Dorm residents will have the opportunity to help themselves Thursday evening—by buying donuts.

The donut sale is being sponsored by the Inter-Hall Presidents Association in conjunction with Residence Hall

Programming in order to raise funds for the Residence Hall Programming office.

Resident hall officers will be going door-to-door in all dorms Thursday evening and Friday until the donuts are completely sold.

## Annexation passes second reading

The annexation of about ten acres of county land just off Pitts Lane behind Oriental Gardens Trailer Park was passed on second reading last Thursday night by the Murfreesboro City Council.

Even though there has been some vocal opposition to plans for developing the land into a fraternity row for MTSU students, developer Roy Burns "will continue to seek passage of the annexation of third reading and zoning for the fraternity row," said Betty Tenpenny, spokesman for Mr. Burn's project.

Councilman Don Wiseman said after the first reading of the annexation proposal that the manner in which the area is zoned and developed will be up to the City Board of Zoning Appeals.

Mayor W.H. Westbrook said he will vote against the proposal and felt obligated to advise Mr. Byrn in advance of his intentions. Westbrook, however, can only vote in the event of a tie on any issue.

Thursday night's action authorizes the annexation of the land only.

## The Marketplace

## SALE

FOR SALE—'75 Honda Civic Hatchback, 19,000 miles, one owner, 4-speed, radio, heater, air conditioning, WSW, 40 MPG, blue with black interior, extras, mint condition, owned by professor. Cost \$3650. Sell \$2450. 893-3826 after 5 p.m.

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## STUDY

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence,

Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY AD-MISSIONS DEPT N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, MICH 48107/(313) 662-5575.

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## Typing referral seeks applicants

This semester, the ASB Typing Referral Service has been reorganized under new coordinators, Andy Hardin and Diane Pilkinton. The purpose of this service is to provide a central service for students to get papers and materials typed.

In order to bring more organization into this new system (begun

last semester), two new provisions have been made: Students turning in papers to be typed must have them submitted to the ASB office 48 hours prior to the paper's deadline; and the student is guaranteed that the work will be quality typing, with the provision that if the work is sub-standard, the student will not have to pay.

At present, the ASB Typing Referral Service is looking for more typists. Applications may be obtained from either the ASB office or from the Business Education department office. Applications will be screened by the ASB and the

Business Education department staff.

Deadline for applications is Jan. 31.

Students needing papers typed are insured of high-quality typing

at a fair price. Papers to be typed will be accepted beginning Feb. 1.

Any questions about the service should be forwarded to Hardin or Pilkinton at the ASB office. Call 2464 or drop a line to Box 1.

## Library conference slated

Today and tomorrow the college and university section of the Tennessee Library Association will hold its annual winter conference in the Tennessee Room of the SUB.

Yesterday, a workshop was held for library personnel with an interest in documents and federal census programs, according to James D. Craig, assistant library director. Craig said the economic and sociology departments in particular were interested in this census material. This workshop is to instruct the library staff so they may aid students in this area.

Approximately 120 librarians are expected to attend the three day conference that began yesterday.

The conference will focus on a management consulting firm study. This firm surveyed all types of libraries in the state and recommended a plan for total

library development. Development would include the improvement of library services as well as interlibrary cooperation.

## Teacher exam registrants asked

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 19, 1977, at MTSU have less than two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, NJ.

Dr. James A. Martin, director of guidance and counseling, said registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than Jan. 27. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from the Guidance and Counseling Center.

During the one-day testing

session, a registrant may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of 27 Area Examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject matter.

Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the center to which he or she should report. The Common Examinations are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 19, with Area Examinations from 1:30 to 4:15.

## How a 19-year-old college sophomore can become a 21-year-old Army officer.

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## From the editor's chair

### Death penalty excuse for justice

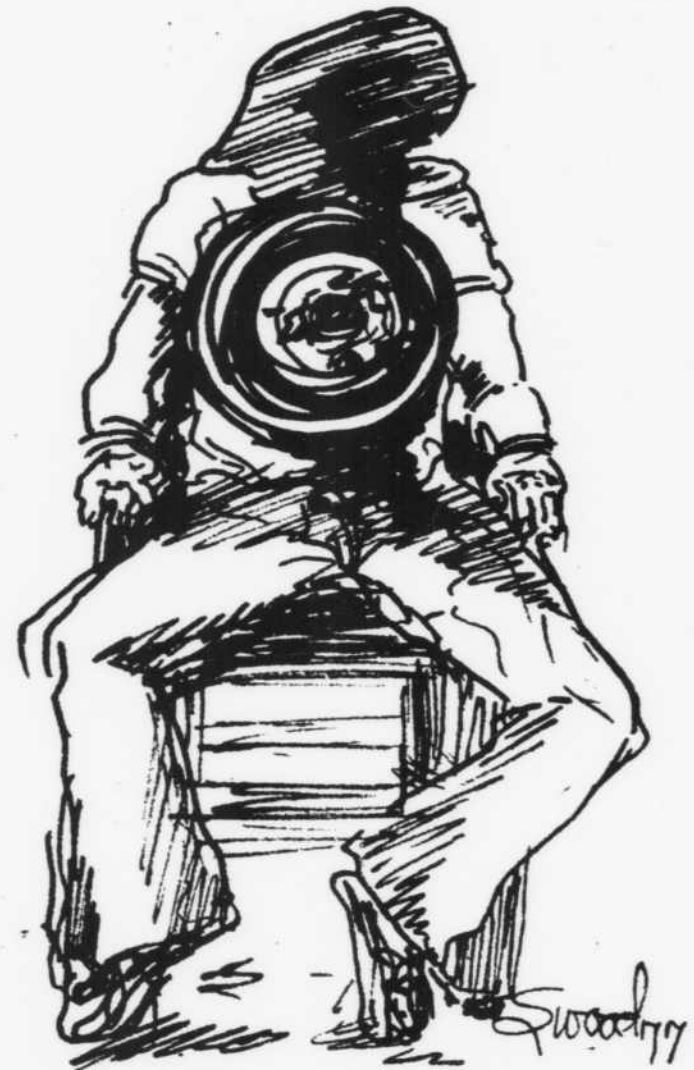
After the smoke has cleared and the body interred does capital punishment serve only to cleanse the minds of men? Has society's debt been paid or is there only another death on our conscience?

Capital punishment does not cure the crime or the motivation for the crime. It is only a means of justifying our vindictive souls.

Surveys conducted in various states after the elimination of the death penalty have revealed that the rate of crimes previously punishable by death did not increase—in some states, the crime rate declined. In light of such information, capital punishment does not appear a deterrent to such violations.

In the case of Gary Gilmore, the first convicted criminal to be executed in a decade, the public had an opportunity to experience several months of publicity hype before the "grand finale" yesterday. The sensationalism generated was such that it was even rumored that the execution would be presented live on television. That this was the work of Gilmore and his legal counsel is not the cogent point. What remains is that the public reacted strongly in favor of the carrying out of Gilmore's execution. A Supreme Court somewhat removed from that which struck down the punishment in 1972 offered no resistance to the final decision.

Though it has been said again and again, the chief solution to the question "What do we do with these people?" must rest in the improving the penal system. Money spent on electric chairs and gas chambers would better be spent on the development of a successful rehabilitation system. But until the public, and its lawmakers, decide that vengeance is not the answer, executioners will continue to repeat the crimes of their victims.



## Retiree thanks former workers

To the editor:

Now that I have retired, there is something that I would like to say to a number of people who I've

learned to respect and like very much during my stay at the university.

First of all to Mary Kate Cope for her to know that I had great admiration for her husband. He was president at the time I was employed by Dean Robert McLean. My list is as follows: Dean McLean, Dr. Howard Kirksey (retired), Bubber Murphy, Jimmy Jackson, Hixson Pugh, Dr. Linnell Gentry, Dr. Aaron Todd, Dr. Ernest

Hooper, Dr. Bealer Smotherman, Dr. Robert Corlew, Dr. Hilary Parker (retired), Ortrun Gilbert.

Dr. Mary Dunn, Dr. June M. McCash, Dr. Norman Parks (retired), Dr. Norman Ferris, Martha Hampton (now at the Campus School), Dr. Paul Hendershot, Ivey Chance, Mary Belle Ginanni, Lane Boutwell (retired), Opal DeShazo (retired), Frances Hunter.

Frances Anthony, Cornelia

Roberts, Alma Bass, Frances Bowden, Mose Boyd (retired), Walt Smith (retired), Wilma Grant, Frances Rich, Judy Trent and Luther Greer.

It's very possible that I have omitted a name which I intended to list.

Thank you.

Louise C. Harrison  
321 Tyne Ave.  
Murfreesboro, TN

## A media device:

# Sensational news is exploited, not reported

by Merry Lynn Starling

When questioned about the questionable use of sensationalism in today's media, one of the speakers at the Intermediary conference this past weekend made the comment that some news stories are just more emotional than others, hence sensationalism...

His comment was made in specific reference to a question about exploitation by the media in such stories as Marcia Trimble, Melisha Gibson, on the local level; Gary Gilmore on the national level. Even the "God-like" return of Johnny Majors to UT has not escaped exploitation (to quote Glenn Himebaugh of the Mass Comm. dept.)

The speaker explained that the media gives more ink to items people are concerned about, items people are talking about. And since

these stories are so sensational in the minds of the people, the stories become sensational in the papers (with every detail hashed, re-hashed, then coughed up to go through the whole process all over again).

Contrary to what the speaker may contend, however, I don't believe there are certain stories that can automatically be classed as sensational. People don't make stories sensational—editors do. People pick up the massive emotion expressed in the papers, on the radio, on the TV until the stories are so imprinted in the minds of every citizen that they are sensational.

And then you have everyone talking about what's going on in the papers.

This is the whole crux of the matter. I have enough faith in the power of the press to believe that this is the way it works:

something is printed in the paper, picked up by TV and radio and then people start talking about it. Not the other way around. I don't honestly believe, as the conference speaker would have us believe, that the press prints what people are talking about. I believe people talk about what the press prints.

I also believe that the press is powerful enough to dictate the emotions of the public, and turn a sad story into a grossly sensational one.

As in the child abuse case of Melisha Gibson—a tragic story, exploited to full every ounce of morbid curiosity. Showing a child's casket on TV during the funeral, with accompanying shots of the hysterical mourners, is not justified as hard news; rather it is a sensational gimmick at best, designed to satiate that same morbid curiosity.

The Gary Gilmore case is another sensational story—made that way by the media. Gilmore's "plight" was so publicized, so hashed-over, that as Gary Gilmore became a household word people began to feel sorry for the convicted murderer, to the point of forgetting that he actually killed two people.

But the death penalty is legitimate news, and to a point, so was Gary Gilmore; but along with Marcia Trimble, Melisha Gibson and others, Gilmore was exploited to capacity by the media.

But the press isn't entirely at fault—people were not so hungry for the gory, the tragic, then sensationalism would fade into respectable journalism. The press has the power to shape emotions, to dictate these emotions and influence their force...but only if the public allows itself to be so manipulated.

*Of cabbages and kings*

# Donut sales raise money for dorms

by Ivan Shewmake

Associate Dean of Students

If everything works out, the residence hall students will be selling themselves donuts on Thursday night of this week. Donut sales are a traditional money raising project, and the residence hall officers are raising money.

Residence Hall Programming has been especially active this year, thanks to the efforts of Emily Ruffner, Randy Sides, Jim Coleman and Ted (Czar) Helberg.

The Fantastic Four are sponsoring the usual Programming activ-

ities. In addition, they have initiated a number of new programs designed to make life a little more interesting for the folks living on campus, such as the casino party and picnic held during the fall semester.

The ulterior motives behind these programs are too convoluted to outline here (although I intend to later), but the result that they hope to achieve is that when a campus resident leaves Middle Tennessee State University, he or she will feel that they are more nearly what they want to be because of the

experience of living in a residence hall. They want to make people better and happier.

At the same time that the Fantastic Four were going off on their quest for better on-campus tomorrow, the University was having a belt-tightening today. The budget was meager.

The choice was simple. The Programmers could forget their ideas and the people that their ideas were intended to help, or they could look for a way to finance themselves the things that they hoped to accomplish.

Well, now, since you're reading this you know what their choice was. Even my love for my own words wouldn't allow me to tell a tale of mean choices taken.

Selling donuts door-to-door in a residence hall could seem like a small thing but for what it symbolizes.

Four people had a hope of helping others, and when the means of seeing that hope realized wasn't handed to them, they decided to hand it to themselves.

The University is going to be faced with a dilemma for a little while. We're not going to have all that we would like. How little the while is going to be determined by how little we are.

What Emily Ruffner, Randy Sides, Jim Coleman and Ted(Czar) Helberg are doing makes me rather proud to know them.

They have a hope, and they are looking for a way of realizing it, even when they have to look in a way that wasn't necessary before. They're getting to be bigger people all the time, I think.

When your residence hall officers knock on your door Thursday night, buy some donuts. When you do, it will be a bigger act than you may imagine.

Besides, I'm told they're pretty good donuts.

## Computer cranks out mistakes

To the editor:

Computer registration? Efficiency? Perhaps there is some mistake...Or UT-K does not have a primitive schizo-hemiballistic computer. This is my sixth semester at MTSU and the fourth time the computer has performed unnatural acts upon me at registration.

"Encumber: 1. to hold back the motion or action of, as with a burden, hinder, hamper; 2. obstruct...etc," as my man Webster says. The computer unjustly encumbered me.

The haggard person at the "Kremlin-Encumberance-Control-Center" assured me that my misery had company and was genuinely sympathetic. Okay, just wet feet, cold extremities, anger, anxiety and "insult..."

"Injury:" Back at the six million-dollar-white-elephant the only three cards I had wanted left the card-bank while I played the computer's bizarre games—two I had waited a year to take, and may have to wait another year for or may miss entirely. Up their rump with a battery operated stump.

So I made out a new schedule (three times before I found something that remained open.) One I had put off too long: Physical Science 100.

What a breakthrough! Now I am one of 250 guinea pigs and am paying to participate!

One quarter of each class for supposedly mature professors to play with the LRC's expensive toys (buttons, lights, speakers, etc.), subject matter so elementary that a junior-high student would be offended, depersonalized and intimidated by numbers and distance and turgid technology, we are secondary numbers in assigned seats: Potty-training at 50 paces.

And, my peers, we pay! The course is required! The lab data

sheet is 16 pages of mimeographed type. That costs \$1.60 How much does a comic book cost? They pay writers, artists, letterers, editors, lawyers, publishers and distributors and comic books are in color and are entertaining! For damn sure: This is BLUE RAIDER country.

Is there anything we can do? I want to know! I'm frustrated—again—shades of C. Crouse. If we can't act, get in touch with me and we'll get drunk-or-whatever and complain to one another...

[Aries] Jer Cowan  
Box 7426

## 'Closet writer' commended

To the editor:

In the recently released *Tennessee Principle Quarterly* a most timely and well-executed editorial on homosexuality was published. My co-student and friend who wrote the editorial is to be commended. However, it is unfortunate that S. Amber felt obligated to remain behind the anonymity of a pen name rather than take credit for a work of controversial content. S. Amber foresaw a likely threat to her own reputed sexual identity that could have resulted from divulging her true name.

Certainly, this is sad commentary on the state of awareness of a pre-law journal and the university community at large. The time must soon come when students are no longer forced to hide from their own opinions and statements.

Carol Christof  
Box 5518

[Editor's Note: This letter is being repeated in its entirety due to the fact that the last paragraph was deleted on Friday.]



## Students 'suckered' by service

To the editor:

Why don't the campus authorities do something about the "University Linen Service?" Their pamphlets advertised "clean, fresh linen delivered to your door each week."

The linen is rarely clean and always smells like grease. Every Wednesday you have to carry your old linen all the way over to H Hall

and your new linen back, at hours convenient to the people handing it out. If you're busy at this assigned time you're left without linens until the next week.

I wonder how many unsuspecting, trusting, upcoming freshmen have been, or will continue to be suckered in by these people.

Name withheld by request

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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.

# Intermediary



"It is outrageous for the government to refuse to tell the public that a person is a convicted felon."—Fred Graham


Staff photos by Jack Ross



"The press often has a very considerable effect in formulation of public policy."—William Rusher



"Journalists must stand apart from power and status and affluence and institutions which can corrupt us."—David Halberstam

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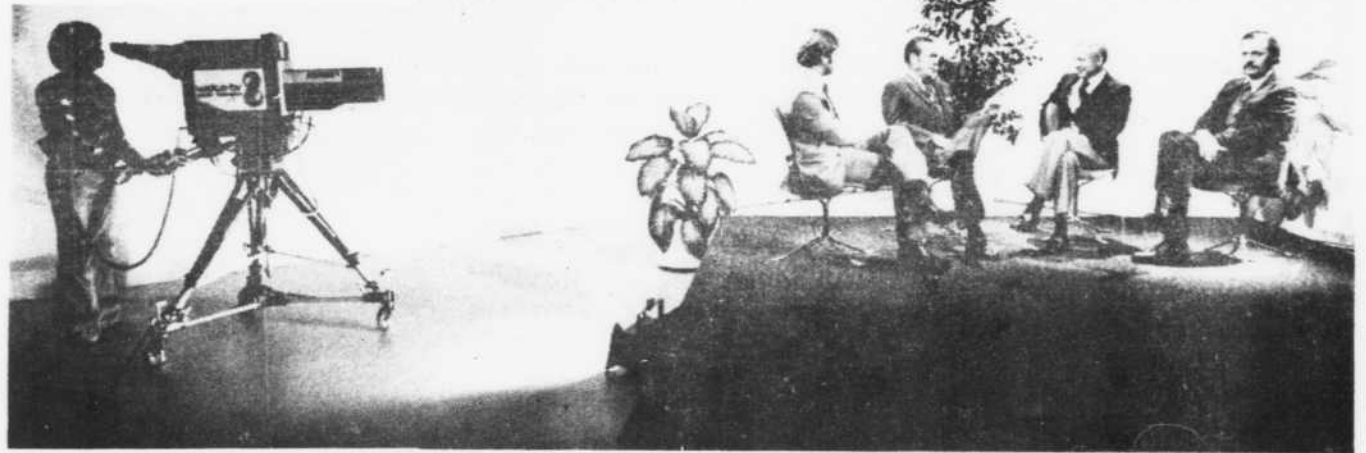
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# journalists speak



ring with the voice of the people, not with  
naylor's office."—Tom Wicker

photo by Merry Lynn Starling



Guest journalists discuss media problems at a video-taping session for WDCN-TV, filmed Saturday at the LRC film studio.

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## Pope offers barbecue, fun

by Nancy McCrary

Like barbecue, cornbread and pinto beans? Like to eat in a quiet, country, homelike settin'? And this is home cooked food that I'm talkin' about.

Well, on the Woodbury Highway, around campus known as East Main Street, stands a quaint establishment called "Pope Taylor's Barbecue." This time of the year, you can see the smoke risin' from the wood fire that warms Pope's. Along side, you'll see the firewood lined up, so there's no heat shortage there.

First, you'll notice the smell of wood and barbecue. Walk up to the window and order your choice. Take a seat wherever you like; but,

don't forget to get your soda out of the cold box that lines the back wall. If you're a coffee drinker, you'll have to pour your own, and milk comes out of the little icebox next to the coffee machine.

The juke box still plays three for one quarter. The selections are anywhere from Loretta Lynn to Elton John. You can even fight the pinball machines back in the corner.

After fifteen years, Pope and his sons are still running the business from 8 a.m.-8 p.m., seven days a week. There is carryout service available, for those who want to eat in the privacy of their dormitory, or come as you are and enjoy the simplicity of good food and good eatin'.



Pope Taylor's Barbecue

### Culinary arts show scheduled

The MTSU Home Economics Association invites everyone to attend a presentation to be given by the Army Culinary Arts Team on Tue. Jan. 18 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Multi-Media room of the LRC.

Demonstrations will include cake decorating, garnishing, and the making of marzipans, fruit and vegetable baskets and a variety of hors d'oeuvres.

### Army marksmen conduct ROTC clinic

A trio of Army marksmen conducted a clinic in marksmanship techniques at the ROTC building this weekend.

Lieutenants Dicky Floyd, a MTSU graduate, Phil Witworth and Brad Balmiester conducted the clinic for MTSU, Vanderbilt and area high school shooters.

The clinic was sponsored by the MTSU varsity rifle team, which will face Vanderbilt, UT-Knoxville, and Tennessee Tech.

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**Joyner leads second half blitz**

**Raider defense shines as Eagles fall 65-52**

by John Pitts  
Assistant Sports Editor

For head coach Jimmy Earle last night's entire game was a single word scribbled quickly onto a scrap piece of paper: Defense.

Playing "like they invented it" in the second half, the Raiders outscored Morehead 20-6 in the final ten minutes of play to become the only remaining undefeated team in the OVC with a 65-52 home court win. In that stretch, Morehead scored only one field goal in 15 trips down the floor.

Down 24-29 at halftime, "we made no major changes," Earle commented after the game, but something inspired Greg Joyner and Bob Martin to turn in outstanding individual efforts be-

fore the final buzzer.

Joyner pulled down a total of 15 rebounds against the taller Eagles, while pouring in 20 points to lead all scorers. Martin, pulled out of the game twice in the first half, finished strong with a dozen rebounds and an equal number of points.

Julius Brown and freshman Leroy Coleman also scored 12 points each for the Raiders while quarterback guard Lewis Mack hit for nine points and added six more assists to his Raider career record.

MTSU and Morehead traded baskets for most of the first half, but the Eagles pulled ahead by as many as six points at one time near the end of the period. The Raiders were troubled most of the night by the presence of Morehead's front line, including forward Ted Hundley and center Butch Kelley, both 6-8.

"We were hurt on the board while in the zone defense," Earle explained. "In the locker room, I asked the players if they wanted to play the zone or man-to-man. They said they wanted to play man-to-man and they really moved their feet out there," the head coach added.

In the second half, the Raiders rallied to tie the game 45-45 with 11:10 on the clock, responding to the encouragement of 7,600 screaming fans. From that time until the end of the game, the Raiders' defensive efforts all but eliminated the Eagles' offense.

For Morehead, Hundley led the team with 17 points while sophomore guard Herbie Stamper



Raider Greg Joyner [55] sides steps Morehead center Butch Kelly in MTSU's win last night.

staff photo by Thom Coombes

scored 16, the only Morehead players in double figures.

The Raiders shot 44.1 per cent from the field while Morehead shot 40.9 per cent. While the Raiders hit for 75.5 per cent at the free throw line, the Eagles hit an anemic 33.3 per cent on only six attempts.

Despite a predicted rebounding disadvantage, the Raiders won the

"battle of the boards" 40-37.

The victory raises the Raider record to 12-2, 4-0 in the conference. Morehead drops into a three-way tie for second place with a 7-5 record, 3-1 in the OVC.

The conference win was the Raiders' second in three days, combining with an 86-71 defeat of Eastern Kentucky Saturday night.



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# Philly ghetto escape sent Joyner to MTSU

by Chuck Cavalaris  
Sports Editor

Greg Joyner sat quietly in front of his locker in the Blue Raider dressing room while the jubilation of beating Morehead roared all around.

"I love my team," the shy 6-7 forward said after what MTSU coach Jimmy Earle termed "as fine a single individual effort as I've ever been associated with" by Joyner.

All the Philadelphia, Pa., native did was score a game-high 20 points, grab 15 rebounds, flip four assists, cause seven turnovers and draw two fouls.

But Joyner wasn't acting like a hero.

"I just happened to be in the right spot tonight," Joyner reflected. "It was a team effort that won this game. Any five of the starters could have led in scoring.

"Defense was our salvation," Joyner, only a sophomore, continued. "But the crowd was the biggest part of the game. Man they were really yellin'.

"There's no doubt they gave us a

big boost. When you are tired they make up for it. This was a 50-50 win. Fifty was us playing—the other 50 was the crowd."

The second half MTSU comeback was sparked by Joyner, who ripped the nets for 14 of his 20 points, including four clutch foul shots and back-to-back buckets which finally pulled the Raiders into a tie with 11 minutes to play.

That's when Earle's scrappy ball club played the defense that has MTSU ranked 10th in America in fewest points allowed (62.4) and tops in the OVC.

For Joyner, a basketball is more than a game...it helped him escape the bullets and knives he feared so much back in the Philadelphia ghetto.

"It was bad, man...real bad. You never knew when you were gonna get in a fight, when you might get killed or stabbed," Joyner confided after all the tape was ripped from his ankles.

His father left the family "when I was real small. My mother is the main reason I am playing basketball today. I was going to

give it up this year, but she told me to stick it out...to be a man."

Mattie Louise Joyner has yet to see her son play at Middle Tennessee. She doesn't know what she is missing...or maybe she does.

...Morehead coach Jack Schalow, obviously stunned as he boarded the team bus last night, shook his head in bewilderment when asked what happened to his club.

"We seemed to get our shots, but they were all falling short in the second half," said Schalow, who directed the Eagles to a second place finish in the OVC tournament last year.

"There was no use for all those misses in the second half. MTSU was playing good defense, but we missed several open shots we normally make."

...Morehead assistant coach Ike Unseld is the younger brother of All-NBA center Wes Unseld...both teams did pre-game warm ups to the tune of Sweet Georgia Brown...Earle says it is far too early to claim the league title.

"No team has ever won the OVC championship with four wins," Earle joked...MTSU's next game is at Murray State Saturday night... Pre-season title favorite Austin Peay is here Monday...don't forget your shakers.



### Greg Joyner

#### OVC Standings:

Team:	Record:
Middle Tennessee	4-0
Morehead	3-1
Austin Peay	3-1
Murray State	3-1
Tennessee Tech	1-3
East Tennessee	1-3
Western Ky.	1-3
Eastern Ky.	0-4

#### Last night's scores

Middle Tennessee	65
Morehead State	52
Western Kentucky	93
Eastern Kentucky	82
Murray State	80
East Tennessee	62
Austin Peay	81
Tennessee Tech	69

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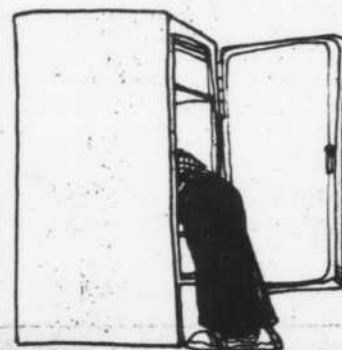
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# 'Revenge' is sweet for matmen

by Tom Wood

Revenge is often a dish that tastes best when it is cold, and MTSU's wrestling team should know that better than just about anyone.

The Raider grapplers had a chance to try that icy dish this past weekend in Nashville against Notre Dame and Alabama, two teams MTSU lost to last year.

And the outcome this year was quite different from last year's humiliating defeats. The Irish succumbed to MTSU's strong attack 25-13 while Alabama fell 25-18.

And the Raiders get another chance for revenge tomorrow night in Atlanta, when MTSU visits Georgia Tech, a team MTSU lost to earlier this season. The match gets underway at 6 p.m. (CDT).

"We really feel happy," an

elated Gordon Connell, head wrestling coach said yesterday. "We won a close one for a change. It was a complete success."

"Every year, we look for one or two wins we shouldn't win," Connell remarked, "and we finally came through. It sure feels good."

MTSU beat Notre Dame and Alabama on its strengths—the lower weight classes, winning the first six matches against the Irish and five of the first six against 'Bama. In both matches, the Raiders lost their upper weight division matches.

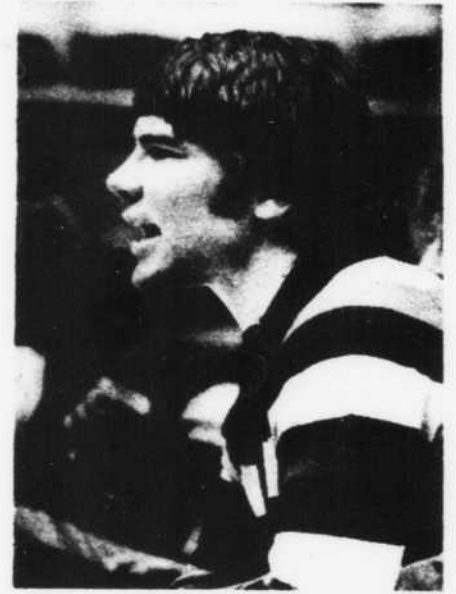
"Well, our strength is obviously in our lower weight classes

(112-167)," Connell said, "but our big guys are in there fighting every match."

"David James (filling in for the injured 118-pounder Mike Osborne) did as good a job as anyone," Connell added. Everybody did a good job this weekend, though."

Injuries have played a key role in the way the season, 5-7 on the year, has progressed. Against Tech tomorrow night MTSU will once again have to do without the services of Osborne, who is out indefinitely with pulled cartilages in his chest.

David Scott is also questionable as he has nine stitches in his chin.



Gordon Connell

## New games room hours announced

The games room has announced set hours for the remainder of the semester:

Sunday—3 to 10 p.m.; Monday through Thursday—9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Located on the third floor of the University Center, the games room offers two air hockey tables, 10 billiard tables, six table tennis tables, five pinball machines, a foosball table and an electronic tank machine.

"We invite all students to come up and relax in the games room, and we hope they will help us to keep things as neat as possible," said Georgia Dennis, who manages the games room.

## Handball registration set

Anyone wishing to enter a hand ball tournament must register by 4 p.m. today in the intramural office or call 898-2104.



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# Towns Vanzant

## Wednesday Thursday

# Falling Station

at the



**Zitney leads the way****Regrouping Raiders hold off Eaglette rally**

by Gary Pryor

After leading Morehad State by only five points with 2:42 to play, the MTSU women's basketball team exploded for six unanswered points to up its season record to 6-2 with a tough 91-80 win over Morehead last night at Murphy Center.

Jan Zitney's 17 points gave the Raider's a halftime lead of 43-35, but Morehead came storming back the second half and began successfully working under the bucket for inside shots.

Morehead forward Donna Murphy snared 17 rebounds and scored 22 points to set up the Eagles' scrappy offense. Morehead went to their big center Debra Ames, who scored 12 points in several key baskets, and cut through MTSU's 2-3 defense.

But the Raider's overall effort proved too strong for the Eagles as Liz Hannah hit a couple of back-to-back buckets midway in the second half to pace the lead for MTSU.

The Raiders abandoned their unsuccessful outside shooting and began concentrating under the board for the easy layup when the lead began narrowing.

With only 3:46 left to play,

Morehead had whittled the lead to 77-70 after the Raiders lost the ball out of bounds. Murphy began slipping the ball through the Raider defense, and MTSU suddenly found itself leading only 79-74 with 2:42 to play in the game. Sharon McClannahan, who hit nine of 16 from the field, popped the basket, Hannah went downcourt for an easy layup and with 1:40 to play Patrice Amos hit a layup to boost MTSU

**Jan Zitney**

85-74 and kill the resurgent efforts of Morehead.

"They were really tough," head coach Pat Jones said. "They have a real good bunch of sophomores and they're gonna be tough when they mature." Jones added, "I thought we had good play from our big girls tonight." Jones also said the team will have another rugged game to play when they take to the road Saturday and take on Murray State.

McClannahan scored 19 points and had 13 rebounds for MTSU while Hannah had 18 points and two rebounds. Riley had eight.

Amos responded with 13 points and five rebounds and Zitney had 32 points and seven rebounds. The Raiders hit a 47.6 per cent field goal average, 50 per cent from the charity stripe.

The women's team beat the number two ranked Division II team Union University 91-88 here Saturday night in a game in which MTSU's junior guard Zitney played with "a super effort," as Jones described it. Union had a 34-3 overall record last year, one of the losses being in Jackson at the hands of a MTSU team.

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Visit the Army ROTC office at Forrest Hall so we can discuss the matter in detail.

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