

Committee chooses Eubanks as Sidelines editor

Ben Eubanks, current Sidelines managing editor, was named spring semester editor at the Student Publications Committee meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Eubanks, a junior and freshman Linda Shepard applied for the position and both were interviewed at the meeting. Eubanks, who is from Hendersonville, said he wanted to improve the paper's editorial page.

"I want to use guest columnists—faculty, students and admi-

nistrators. We're going to make sure that readers know what's going on."

A cartoon strip, a "looking back" feature and items from other university may be used on the editorial page, Eubanks said.

Getting more people interested in reporting for the paper is also important, he added.

Shepard, a freshman from Centerville, said she applied for the job "on the spur of the moment" and that she realized her inexperience

was her "biggest disadvantage."

She said she would like to change the tabloid size paper to full-length for a more "professional appearance."

Eubanks will take over the paper with the first issue next semester, Jan. 10.

In other action, publications coordinator Byron St. Dizier asked the committee to make directly responsible for appointing the Sidelines advertising manager. Currently the manager is chosen by the commit-

tee from applications it receives.

"We need to fit the position to the person," St. Dizier said. "If the manager is sales-oriented, he should receive a nominal salary since most of his income will come from the ads he sells.

"If the person is more concerned with the managerial side of advertising, we need to encourage him to find motivated salesmen," St. Dizier added.

Presently, the advertising ma-
[continued on page 10]



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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Friday, December 2, 1977

Blanton is like Truman--press aide

by Steve Miller

Brooks Parker, Governor Ray Blanton's press secretary, compared the governor to former President Harry Truman in a Tuesday meeting of the MTSU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

"Ray Blanton is a Harry Truman-like person," Parker said. "They are both unpopular in many ways and have had their run-ins with the



Brooks Parker

press. They are both sort of a street fighter."

Parker said that although he "doesn't agree with everything he (Blanton) does," he often has to go along with the governor to keep his job.

In the post-Watergate era there is a "new found freedom in the news media," Parker said. "The media are headed toward running the world and some people in it are trying to make a name for themselves."

"Today the news media need

Sidelines' last issue of this semester will be Thursday. The first issue of next semester will be Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1978.

some criticism now and then, and nobody else but Ray Blanton will do it," Parker said. He added that those who don't criticize the media "are less sincere than Blanton because he says what he feels. Very few people are gutsy enough to do it."

When Blanton said on television that he would pardon convicted double murderer Roger Humphreys, "the message went all the way to the grass roots," Parker said.

Parker said members of the Capitol Hill press corps have admitted "they overdid" coverage of the Humphreys case. "The media asked bad questions to create

news of further questions," Parker added.

"In recent times Blanton has overreacted to the press. We've all overreacted," Parker said.

According to Parker, Blanton stands strongly for unpopular issues, such as being against capital punishment and for a state income tax, but that despite these stands and Blanton's recent actions in the Roger Humphreys case, Blanton has gained sympathy from the people.

Parker said some people have told him: "I don't like what Blanton says, but he says what he feels and I like that."

'77queen travels to Orange Bowl parade

by John Pitts

MTSU's 1977 Homecoming queen has been selected to represent the entire state of Tennessee in the Orange Bowl Festival in Miami.

Pepita Rodriguez, a Murfreesboro sophomore, will join 50 of the nation's most beautiful collegiate women for an all-expenses-paid, six-day vacation climaxed by both a New Year's Eve appearance in the Orange Bowl parade and in the opening ceremonies of the game on Jan. 2. Both should be nationally televised by NBC.

Rodriguez, who was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon in her winning bid for Homecoming queen here, was selected for the honor in a competition sponsored by the Johnson Wax company. Judging was conducted by the Associated Collegiate Profss, a non-profit organization devoted to improving

college journalism.

The 51 girls (50 states and the District of Columbia) were selected from more than 400 college home-



Pepita Rodriguez

coming representatives entered in the first annual competition. The girls were judged on the basis of academic standing, extra-curricular achievement, personal interests and appearance, including grooming.

There has been no scandal proven in the Blanton administration, Parker said. Blanton has been under investigation ever since he was in Congress but they have not even indicted him, he added.

There are three functions of public relations, according to Parker. The first is the flow of public opinion to the head of the company. The second function is counseling at the management level. He listed publicity as the third function calling it the "tangible side of the craft."

"The single strongest point in public relations is judgment," he said.

Rodriguez admitted that she "didn't know what the announcement was" when the news of her honor reached her campus mail box. "I read it twice before I understood what it really meant."

When she finally understood the meaning of the award, she admitted that "I did too much crying and too much yelling."

She and the other selected queens will gather in Miami for six days and will participate in many phases of the Orange Bowl festival, including the parade where they will ride the largest float ever to participate in the parade: 150 feet long, 22 feet wide and 16 feet high).

Also the girls will be in the first Orange Bowl marine parade on Biscayne Bay and pre-game ceremonies, where each girl will march onto the field carrying the flags of their respective states.



Three guys at the Sigma Chi skating party appear to be having trouble standing up. [Cindy Hicks photo]

Increased student input at WMOT is promised

After a Wednesday meeting with WMOT General Manager Harold Baker, mass communications department chairman Edward Kimbrell said the recent controversy concerning the station "was truly a misunderstanding."

Kimbrell said Baker had assured him there will be an increase in the number of opportunities for students to produce high quality programming.

According to Kimbrell, there will be students giving news on the hour and an expansion of the news

show Perspective. Kimbrell said Baker would present a challenge to the students: if quality programming is made available, so will the time necessary to broadcast it.

Baker also reiterated his intentions of abandoning taped music presentation the first of the year with all the music, classical, jazz and other, being presented by the student interns Kimbrell said.

Kimbrell also cited the progress that WMOT has made in the past five years.

Library head disputes need for longer hours

by Ben Eubanks

Library hours will not be extended until there is a definite need, according to Don Craig, director of the library.

Craig's comment came in response to a recent ASB proposal that library hours be extended during final exam period.

Awaiting the signature of ASB president Bobby Francescon, the resolution asks that the library be kept open 24 hours during the final exam period or as long as "deemed necessary" by the director.

"They aren't using it (the library) between 10-11 p.m.," Craig said. "I'm not inclined to change until I see a trend in students wanting to use it."

Craig said that in 1973 the library had been open until 2 a.m. through the action of former ASB president Tim Watson. He said that because of the lack of student involvement and trouble in getting student workers to work the late hours, the library went back to the 11 p.m. closing time.

Figures from a 1976 count done by the library shows that the average number of students in the library at 10:30 p.m. was 54. During the final exam period the average number at 10:30 p.m. dropped to 49 in the fall and 41 in the spring semester.

Counting is only done at 10:30, earlier counting having been stopped in the spring of 1975. Frances Hunter, an employee of the library, said that the counts were made when there was possibility of funds being cut from the library budget. She added that they now keep the count as a guide to the use of the library.

Taken from spring, 1975 figures, the average number of students in the library at 9 p.m. was 80 and by 10:30 had dropped to 72. The count between 10 p.m. and 10:30 increased from 48 to 72.

Hunter could not account for the increase at 10:30, but said boy friends picking up their girl friends and people coming in right before closing could account for the in-

crease.

Counts this year show that, excluding the first week of school, there is an average of 61 students in the library at 10:30.

In 1970, library hours were extended to 11 p.m. as part of an experiment, Craig said. He added that "nobody has felt much of a need to stay open from 10-11."

John Marshall, who was director of the library until August, 1976 said that "there was never a semester where the average number of students in the library ever equaled one percent of the student body."

Craig said that, in addition to a lack of student interest, funding would also be a problem. He said that to staff the library takes 12 people, including two librarians. These student workers are paid the minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour, but the raising of the minimum wage to \$2.60 in January would further raise the cost of using the student workers, Craig said.

Cost per hour of the student workers now amounts to \$25 an hour and with the increase in wages, Craig estimated that it would boost the charge to \$27.50 per hour.

During the debate on the resolution, ASB senator Riley Clark outlined a plan where only six or seven of the library workers could be used. He stated that the whole library building would not be kept open but only the reference section would be used after 11 p.m.

Craig rejected this plan, saying that the library could not be closed into sections. He said that there are libraries which are designed in sections that can be closed. "The library at UT is designed like that, and they're able to stay open all night."

Funding for the extra salaries and other cost could not be met in this fiscal year Craig admitted.

Frances Anthony, assistant to Craig, said that money could be budgeted next year for the library but that during this fiscal year "we are just getting by."

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Publications board hits late issue of Collage

by Cathy Wood

A memorandum to be sent from the Student Publications Committee to Collage editor Crouse Powell will express its "displeasure" over the late publication of the magazine.

Collage, the campus literary magazine, has traditionally been printed three or four times a year.

At a Wednesday afternoon meeting, several committee members complained about the last estimated distribution date this semester.

Powell, who was not present at the meeting, later said that the magazine will be available during the last week of school.

"I talked to the printer today," Powell said. "He told me that I could have it next week if I dropped the embossed cover."

"But I'm not going to sacrifice quality just to get the magazine out a week early," he added.

Powell said that he told the committee that the magazine would not come out until January. He said he discussed this with committee members during a tour they took of the magazine office.

But at the meeting this week, committee member Judy Smith said, "I can't believe he would take something said over coffee in an informal conversation as an official agreement."

Powell was concerned over the furor caused by the delay. "It's just a matter of timing," he said. "Everything worked out alright; it's no big deal, but I would like to go to the committee and discuss this personally."

Committee members were worried that those students graduating this semester would not receive a copy of the magazine, even though "they paid for it."

"Students paid for a football team too," Powell said in reply. "If any student leaving MTSU wants Collage, he should send us one dollar and we'll see that he gets it."

His basic problem with the magazine, Powell said, was that he could rely "only on certain people to write stories."

"When those people didn't come through, I could either use only poetry and photographs, or extend the deadlines. I take full responsibility for the delays," Powell continued.

When the complaint about Powell was brought before the committee, chairman James Hutchinson said that the committee should have been notified of the problem earlier.

He asked publications adviser Byron St. Dizier to "monitor" future Collage production and keep the committee informed.

Although the committee was concerned that the spring issue would also be late, Powell said it will come out in early April.

"I will set a late February deadline for material. That will give me time to put it together myself, since the two students who designed the fall issue, Jan Ellis and Tom Wright, are graduating," Powell said.

Midlander editor to be chosen

Applications are now being accepted for 1978-79 editor of Midlander.

The applications can be picked up in the Student Publications Office, Room 307, SUB, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A candidate's application and

supporting material should be returned to Dr. James H. Hutchinson, chairman of the Student Publications Committee, by Jan. 20. His address is P.O. Box 196.

The candidates will be interviewed at a meeting of the publications committee the last week in January.

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Student needs extra hour

Exam time is here again and there will be those who will spend most of the night cramming for that test the next morning. There will even be those who stay up the whole night, studying.

The ASB has tried to help these students by asking that the library stay open 24 hours a day during final exam period or at least as long as the director deemed necessary.

While their intentions are good no one could really expect the library to stay open 24 hours. The number of students would be so small it would look foolish to have such a large building open.

Extending the library hours to midnight, though, is not so foolish. Such an extension would not just be for final exam week but for the entire semester.

Library figures of the average number of students in the library at 10:30 p.m. show an average of 57 students in the building this fall.

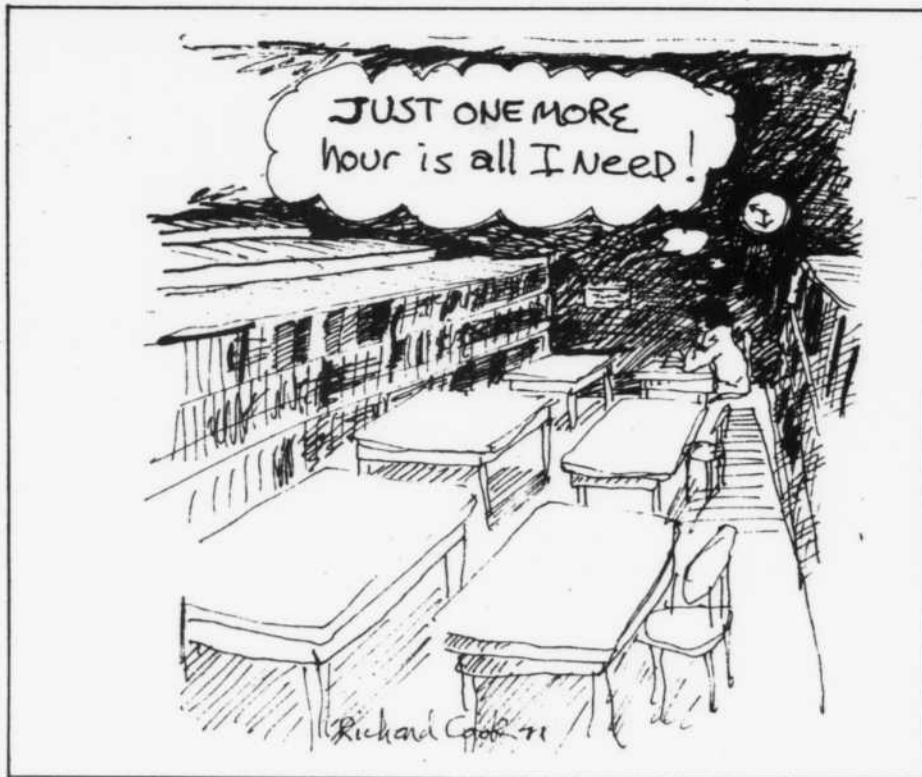
The figures by the library are misleading, though. They include the first week of school, when nobody has a need to use the library and the last two days of final exam period when many students have already left.

Taking the figures the library supplies and throwing out the first week's numbers as not being a fair representation of the use of the library, the average figure for this fall moves up to 61 students.

These figures include two weeks of 82 students during mid-term and the week after, and 79 students for the week ending yesterday.

Don Craig, director of the library, says the low number of students shows "they aren't using the library between 10-11 p.m." He also stated that he was not "inclined to change until I see a trend in students using it."

The last semester that counts were made several times during the night was in the spring of 1975. These figures show that with 80 students at 8 p.m., the average figure only dropped to 72 at 10:30 p.m. Surprisingly, the 10:30 figure is an increase from the 10 p.m. figure of 48.



Frances Hunter, an employee of the library who works at night, could not offer a good explanation for the increase in students after 10 p.m. She said it might be people looking for somebody.

In 1973 the library did extend its closing hour until 2 a.m. but there were not enough students to justify its being open. That was almost five years ago.

The library needs to consider extending its closing an hour to midnight. Then if the students in the library drop off drastically from 10:30 to 11:30, it could go back to its 11 p.m. closing.

It would, after all, have proven that there was in fact no student interest.

Reader wonders what 'Bible-toter' had against sign

To the Editor:

Often I sit in the grill between classes and drink coffee (heat sterilized) and eat Snickers Bars (they come in a cellophane wrapper).

It is at such times, with the jukebox blaring "Get up and Boogie" for the fourteenth consecutive time, with smokers smoking, and fraternities fraternizing, with mouths mouthing and other miscellaneous people doing all in their

power to make the atmosphere as noisy and unbearable as possible—it is at such times that I reflect upon the deep, dark, mysteries of the universe:

- What is ultimate reality?
- Who is Ivan Shewmake?
- Does the human experience possess any intrinsic value?
- Why is it so cold in the library?
- Does God exist?
- Why did that Bible-toter from the table behind me tear down Biff's

little sign?

Well now, I reckon I had better explain about Biff's little sign. Biff is this Elvis Presley-type guy who sings a lot.

Like any decent American who still believes in such tall tales as Little Red Riding Hood and Peter Pan and Santa Claus and the Bill of Rights, Biff decided to express his own personal opinion alongside the "Thought for the Week" (as handed down by God to certain people who tote Bibles-and-burgers in the grill).

Biff put up his little sign, and a few minutes later somebody (the modern day equivalent of a bolt of lightning, I suppose) took it down.

Well now, that perturbed me. So I decided to try my own hand at propaganda. I put up my own bulletin board called "Try This" alongside God's sign.

On this bulletin board I occasionally pin up quotes from famous folks (other than God) in order to show you folks out there that our state funded campus is not a Sunday School. (Our campus is a zoo, and everybody knows that Sunday-school lessons are out of question in a zoo.)

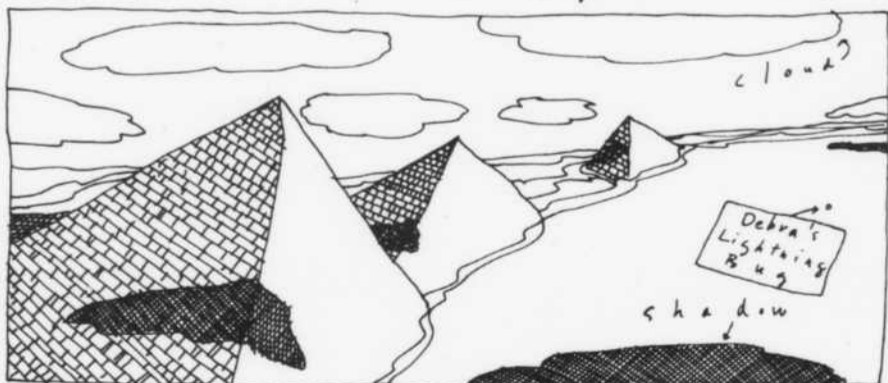
Well now, somebody tore down my quote from Ralph Waldo Emerson. That ain't Kosher. That ain't even NICE.

Now listen here, campus kiddies! If I want to believe in Little Red Riding Hood and fairness and the sanctity of the individual and freedom of speech and all them other fairy tales, I can!

After all, I let you believe in your fairy tales, and God's sign is still up.

Brian Griffin
Box 3627

The final installment of a non-series
JOURNAL OF a Token Radical.
(yes, the kid's really gonna do it)



The Pyramids of Smyrna Beach Going Up River to the Spawning Grounds.

The pyramids do this only once a year. That's why there are so few pyramids left. Smyrna Beach formally opens when the moon is holding water under the influence of massive quantities of illegal drugs, has now closed for the season for the next 2 generations. I have also decided to change my name to Bobby Reality. In concluding, for the last time, 1,954,000 people died in 1974 in the US.
Love, Jan
P.S. Elvis, how do you spell relief? (tacks)

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Keckley resigns fulltime teaching for business

Paul Keckley, former MTSU public relations director, resigned his fulltime teaching position in the mass communication department this week, pending the approval of university president M.G. Scarlett.

Director of the advertising and public relations sequence, Keckley said he wanted to spend more time with his businesses.

Keckley owns Ethos, Inc., a public relations firm in Murfreesboro and Cinemavision, a Nashville-based firm which sells movie screen advertising.

"I'm sorry to leave," Keckley said, "but I had to make a decision. Although teaching is what I feel I do best, right now I want to develop my businesses."

Keckley said he felt he had contributed as much as he could to the university. "A teacher reaches a point where he knows he's no longer doing any good," he said.

Retained in a part-time capacity, Keckley will teach two courses next semester. The two other advertising/public relations courses will be taught by other part-time faculty, department chairman Dr. Ed Kimbrell said.

Two new full-time professors will be hired by next fall to head the sequence, Kimbrell added. "I've already started the interview process," he said.

Keckley gave his resignation to Kimbrell Monday morning. Scarlett is expected to approve it today.

"I'll miss Dr. Keckley," Kimbrell said. "He is truly a gifted

Correction

Sidelines erroneously reported in its Nov. 29 story that Riley Clark, ASB senator, said that between 160 to 200 people are turned away from the library at closing time.

The numbers Clark were referring to were obtained at 10:30 p.m., not at closing time.

Sidelines regrets the error.

Grads can order 1978 Midlanders

Seniors graduating in December who wish to receive a copy of the 1978 Midlander should reserve a yearbook before leaving MTSU next month, said Byron St. Dizier, coordinator of student publications.

December's graduates can get a copy of the yearbook for \$3.50. The book is free to all students enrolled full-time for both fall and spring semesters, and students enrolled for one semester are given the book at a discount (\$3.50), St. Dizier said.

Graduating seniors can send a check for \$3.50 along with their address and telephone number to Midlander, Box 94 or bring \$3.50 to the Student Publications Office in Room 307, SUB.

They will be notified either by mail or telephone when the books arrive sometime in May.

teacher who worked hard for his majors and for the department. On the other hand, Keckley is very professionally-oriented.

"I, and the university, accept his resignation with mixed feelings. We all wish him well in his private

business."

Keckley first came to MTSU as public relations director, beginning in the fall of 1974. Two years later, he became the University's first fulltime advertising/public relations teacher leaving his P.R. post.

He graduated from Nashville's David Lipscomb College in 1970 and attended Oxford until 1972 on a research fellowship. He earned his masters' degree in 1973 and his doctorate in 1974 from Ohio State University.

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Kidnap suspect defended by father

The father of former MTSU football player Kyle Norris says the events leading to his son's arrest for kidnapping, attempted extortion and second-degree burglary "started as a joke" before turning into "a bizarre, ironical nightmare."

Bill R. Norris of Englewood, Tenn., made his remarks in a letter sent to several area newspapers last week.

His son Kyle, 19, and former student Fred L. Hollifield, 18, were arrested earlier this month after they allegedly forced MTSU graduate Michael Harris to present a \$589 check to a local bank when the check was refused, Harris and Norris allegedly entered a branch bank and demanded \$800.

Bill Norris said his Kyle is "not a criminal nor a homosexual," and has admitted his "mistake" to the MTSU coaching staff and administration.

"He did wrong and like each of us, will have to pay the price for his mistake," Norris said.

Explaining that the incident started as a joke, Norris said "one athlete would 'agg' the other to 'up' the offer. When the price reached \$589, Kyle was to 'go to it!' The ioke turned into a bizarre,



Bill R. Norris

ironical nightmare and Kyle will have to pay the consequences."

"Kyle said he thought Harris was being arrested for bad checks and that was how he intended to get his \$589. So, one crazy wrong brought on another crazy wrong—a bizarre incident that had more ironical twist than fiction."

The letter by Norris also defended Hollifield, who was Kyle Norris' I-Dorm roommate before the incident.

"Freddy Hollifield is a fine young man and he should not have been caught in this sticky mess—as I told his father, he just happened to have the car at the wrong place and the wrong time," he said.

Norris, who wrote a novel earlier in the year, occurred, claims the event involving his son proved that "real life is more dramatic and much more tragic than fiction."

MTSU officials fear shortage of class schedules

by John Pitts

When university officials ordered the printing of 18,000 spring class schedules for an anticipated enrollment of less than 10,000 students, it appeared there might be a surplus of the books for the first time in several years.

But the appearance of the schedules Tuesday afternoon caused such a demand that at least one of those officials now fears there will be none available by registration time in early January.

Suzanne McDaniel, director of records, said Thursday that "we have that many printed every semester and it seems that every semester we run out."

"We have 10,000 students at this school in any given semester...that means somebody is running away with 8,000 schedule books," she said.

According to McDaniel "we started putting out the books Tuesday afternoon—by Wednesday afternoon, at least 6,100 of the books had been removed from the building."

She said she has personally "seen students and others taking handfuls of the schedule books away" from the table in the administration building where they are being distributed.

A sign hanging above the schedule books says "Take one."

In addition to the books distributed on the table, McDaniel said copies were mailed to all faculty members and administrators through campus mail. Also, at least 30 copies were sent to each department on campus for use by advisors, she said.

"I would say there are about 10,000 books remaining," McDaniel said. "Last semester we ran out of schedule books about a week before registration—we mail the schedule books to all new applicants, and there are more new applicants in the fall than in the spring," the director added.

The problems springing from the distribution of the schedule books is nothing new—McDaniel said the distribution of the books on the table is another attempt by the administration to get the maximum number of books distributed to the students with a minimum of waste.

"We've done it several ways in the past...at one time, they were given out over the counter in the admissions office. That method took up most of a clerk's time, and the students were always coming up with excuses to get more than one book," McDaniel said.

Another time, the office attempted mailing the schedule books by way of campus mail. "There was some waste in doing it that way...we mailed schedules to at least 600 students who would be graduating," McDaniel said.



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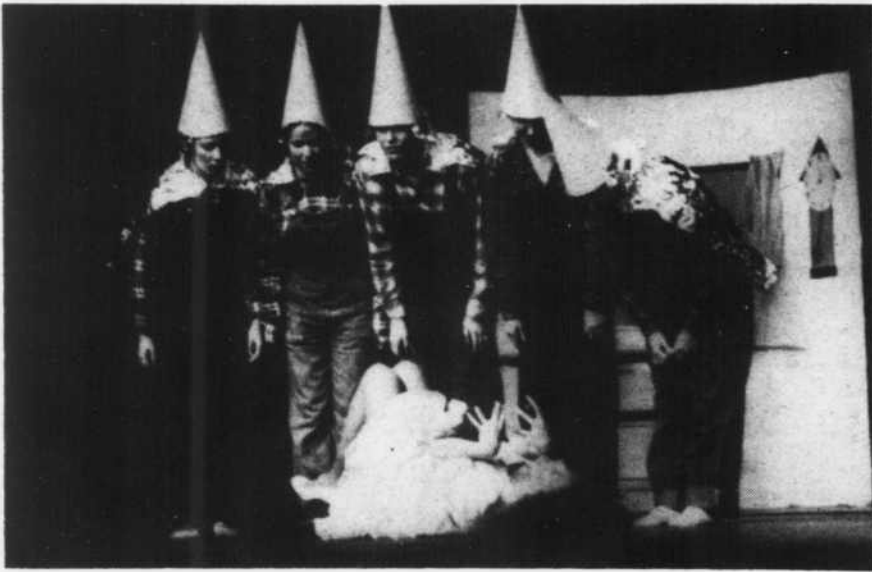
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Alpha Delta Pi's 'Snow White and the 5 Dwarfs' Delta Zeta skit takes first place in 42nd Stunt Night

Delta Zeta won the Biology Club's 42nd Stunt Night Wednesday night with "Wednesday Night Live," a skit similar to the Saturday Night Live television show.

The show was presented in the D.A. Auditorium.

Alpha Delta Pi presented "Snow White and the Five Dwarfs" which placed them second. Kappa Delta was the only other sorority participating and they titled their skit "Channel Changers."

Two fraternities, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha, participated with

the skits "Gone with the Grades" and "The Gong Show," respectively.

"Mother Hubbard '77" was presented by the Gymnastics Club, the only independent organization to enter.

Patrick Doyle, faculty sponsor for the program, stated that "This year the timing hurt us as it was so close to exams but next year we hope to have the Stunt Night the second semester."

He hopes the new time location will bring more participation from organizations on campus.



Final Point Standings

	points
1. Sigma Chi Fraternity	21,384
2. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity	10,907
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity	9,085
4. Delta Tau Delta Fraternity	7,694
5. Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority	4,251
6. Delta Zeta Sorority	4,043
7. Alpha Delta Pi Sorority	2,364
8. Kappa Sigma Fraternity	750
9. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity	225

Total 60,703



Spring Sidelines needs staffers

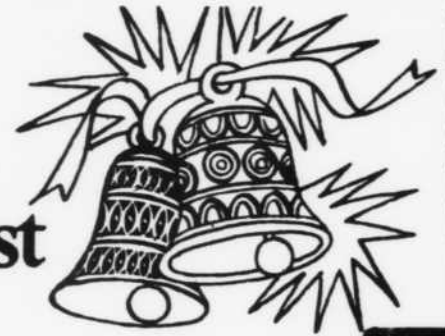
Applications for staff editors, photographers, reporters and a circulation manager for next semester's Sidelines are now available.

Students may pick up the forms in the Sidelines office from the

basket on the managing editor's desk. Completed applications may be returned there.

Applications should be returned as soon as possible, although they will be accepted until mid-January.

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HPERS majors try out lessons on fifth graders

Health, physical education, recreation and safety (HPERS) majors sponsored a Kinesthology Olympics in Murphy Center Thursday afternoon for fifth grade students from the Campus School.

Lee Allsbrook, who teaches physical education at the Campus

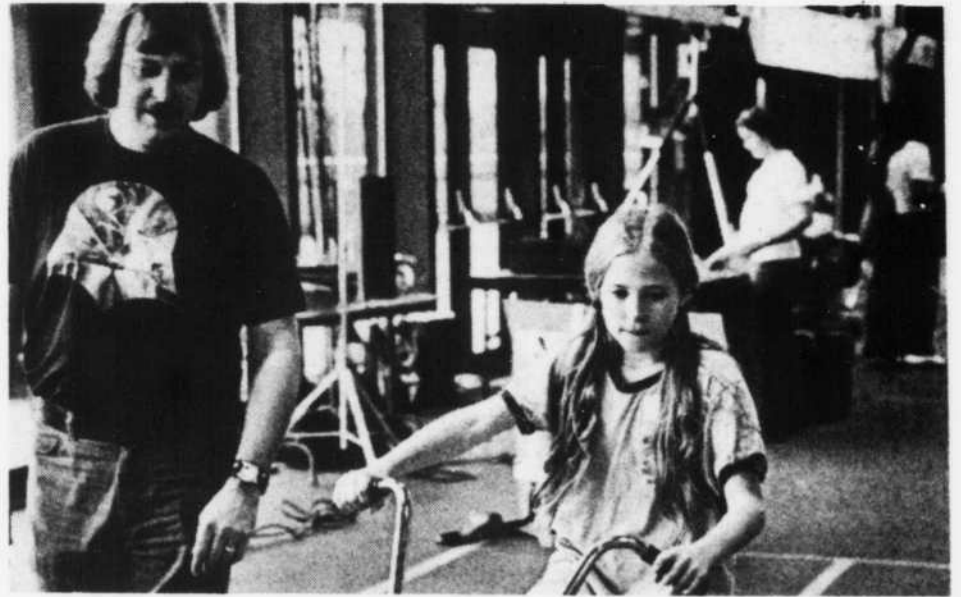
School, said the event was held to give HPERS majors a chance to teach the things they have learned in the classroom.

"It's a question between which is better: a lecture and notes in the classroom or applying the material to see if it really works," Allsbrook said.

This gives the HPERS majors the opportunity to "see if what they learned at the university works in teaching," he added.

The HPERS majors attempted to show the Campus School students some of the concepts that apply to the every day muscle movement of their bodies, Allsbrook said. Some of the games the children were playing, such as bowling, showed them how their muscles operate, he added.

"They are trying to convince the children that the things coaches teach are in science, and that is especially valid for those children who like sports to understand that what is in the classroom is also involved," Allsbrook explained.



Senior Larry Hill, left, watches as Erin Hayes, fifth grader from the campus school, negotiate a bicycle obstacle course.



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ASB joint meeting is adjourned after 'railroading' election bill

by Ben Eubanks

Joint meetings of the ASB House and Senate quickly adjourned after it was discovered that the House did not have a quorum at its meeting Thursday.

Danny Dunkleberger, of the house, called for a quorum after a bill requiring voting in all ASB elections on at least two days was "railroaded" through the body according to Tom Duncan, parliamentarian of the house.

After the opening remarks concerning the bill by Senate speaker Breta Parsons, Senator Doug Dabbs asked if Parsons would yield for questions. When she agreed, Dabbs called for previous question and the motion passed.

When the correctness of the passage was questioned, Mike McDonald, speaker for both houses said, "The procedure has been in order. I don't see any room for making small points...we are in the last meeting and we need to get this legislature passed."

Dunkleberger countered by saying that the ASB was losing its credibility since it had not heard both sides of the issue.

Cliff Gillispie, director of Admissions and Records earlier told the body that placing the major field of study on diplomas would "open up a can of worms."

He said that what the students really wanted on their diplomas was their emphasis, such as pre-medical or historical preservation. "Because the Board of Regents does not approve emphasis programs, we could not put it on the diploma," he said.

Last year, a resolution passed the ASB asking that the major field of study be included on the diploma. The resolution was aimed at helping Nigerian students find jobs in their home country.

Gillispie said that for Nigerian students a certified gold sealed letter would be attached to the back of their diplomas stating their field of study if they requested it.

As to American students, Gillispie said that if a majority of students wanted it on their diplomas, he would take it back to the undergraduate subcommittee for reconsideration.

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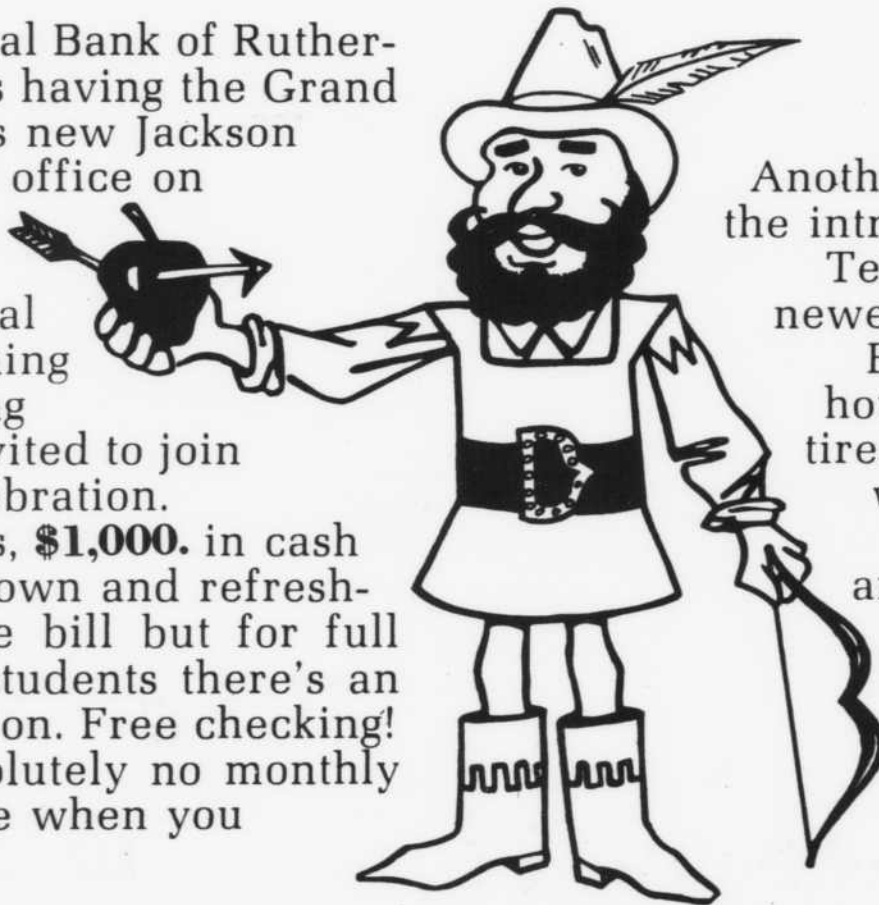
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First National Bank of Rutherford County is having the Grand opening of its new Jackson Heights Plaza office on December 2, 1977.

First National plans on opening up with a bang and you're invited to join in on the celebration.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Training for Department of Human Services; UT School of Social Work, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 324
 Leadership training; Marantha Ministries, 5:30-9:15 p.m., DA Auditorium
 Concert: Music department; Harp Singers, 7 p.m., LRC 221
 Greek Show: Omega Psi Phi, 7 p.m., AM Gym
 Wrestling: MTSU v. Fort Campbell, 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center
 Dicso: midnight-3 a.m., WMOT-FM

SATURDAY

Leadership training; Marantha Ministries, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., DA Auditorium
 TOEFL Exam; 8 a.m.-noon, UC 314
 Cheerleader clinic; 9 a.m.-2 p.m.,

Murphy Center auxiliary gyms and dance studios; 2-3 p.m., Murphy Center Arena
 Football: Pi Kappa Phi v. alumni, 3-6 p.m., Jones Field
 Women's basketball: MTSU v. University of Alabama, 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center
 Winter Formal; Chi Omega, 8 p.m.-midnight, Ramada Inn

SUNDAY

Leadership training; Marantha Ministries, 8-11:30 a.m., DA Auditorium
 Christmas parade; Chamber of Commerce, 2 p.m., Originating point at Greenland Drive parking lot
 Senior recital; Allen Miller, Ricky Murphy and trumpet ensemble, 2 p.m., UC Theatre

Concert: Chamber Orchestra, 3:30 p.m., LRC Multi-Media Room
 Christmas caroling; Kappa Sigma, 7-10 p.m.,
 Christmas party; Sigma Delta Chi, 7-9 p.m., 1311 Bond St., 7-9 p.m.,
 Senior recital; Denise Jones, 7:30 p.m., UC Theatre

MONDAY

Exhibition and sale: Art Club, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., UC lobby
 Department chairman's workshop; Vice president for academic affairs, 2:30-5 p.m., SUB Dining Room C
 Interviews: National Defense Student Loans, 3-4 p.m., UC 314
 Junior varsity basketball: MTSU v. Aquinas Junior College, 5:45 p.m., Murphy Center
 Ensemble concert; Music department, 7 p.m., SUB Tennessee Room
 Basketball: MTSU v. Georgia College, 8 p.m., Murphy Center

TUESDAY

Exhibition: Photography class, UC lobby (through Dec. 14)

WEDNESDAY

ACT Residual Test; 8 a.m.-1 p.m., UC 314

THURSDAY

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



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Committee

[continued from page 1]

nager has a base salary of \$125 and also makes a commission on the ads he sells for the paper.

While the current editor makes \$125 a month and the managing editor \$90, the advertising manager made \$316 in October.

St. Dizier also said that more business students should become involved in the Sidelines advertising staff.

Voting to study the question, the committee asked St. Dizier to submit the recommendation at a later meeting.

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Fall Semester, 1977

CLASSES MEETING AT:

9:25 T TH
 1:40 T TH
 4:00 T, 4:15 T, 4:15 T TH, 4:30 T TH, 4:40 T TH
 6:00 T, 6:00 T TH
 7:00 T, 7:15 T, 7:25 T TH, 8:00 T TH
 10:00 M W F
 2:00 M W F
 3:00 M W
 4:00 M W, 4:00 W, 4:15 M W, 4:15 W, 4:25 M W, 4:30 W, 4:40 M W
 6:00 M W, 6:00 W
 7:15 W
 11:00 M W F
 12:15 T TH
 3:05 T TH
 4:00 M TH, 4:00 TH, 4:15 TH, 4:30 TH, 4:55 T TH
 6:00 TH
 7:00 TH, 7:15 TH, 7:25 TH, 7:50 TH
 8:00 M W F
 10:50 T TH
 1:00 M W F
 8:00 Saturday
 9:50 Saturday
 11:50 Saturday
 9:00 M W F
 12:00 M W F
 4:00 M, 4:15 M, 4:30 M, 4:55 M, 5:00 M
 6:00 M, 6:45 M
 7:00 M, 7:15 M
 8:00 T TH
 TBA and Others

WILL HAVE EXAMS:

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 6, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 6, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 6, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 7, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 7, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 7, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 7, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 7, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 8, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 8, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 8, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 8, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 8, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 8, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 9, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
 Friday, Dec. 9, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 9, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 10, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 10, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 12, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
 Monday, Dec. 12, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 12, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 12, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 12, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 13, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
 To be arranged by instructor between Dec. 6 and Dec. 13.

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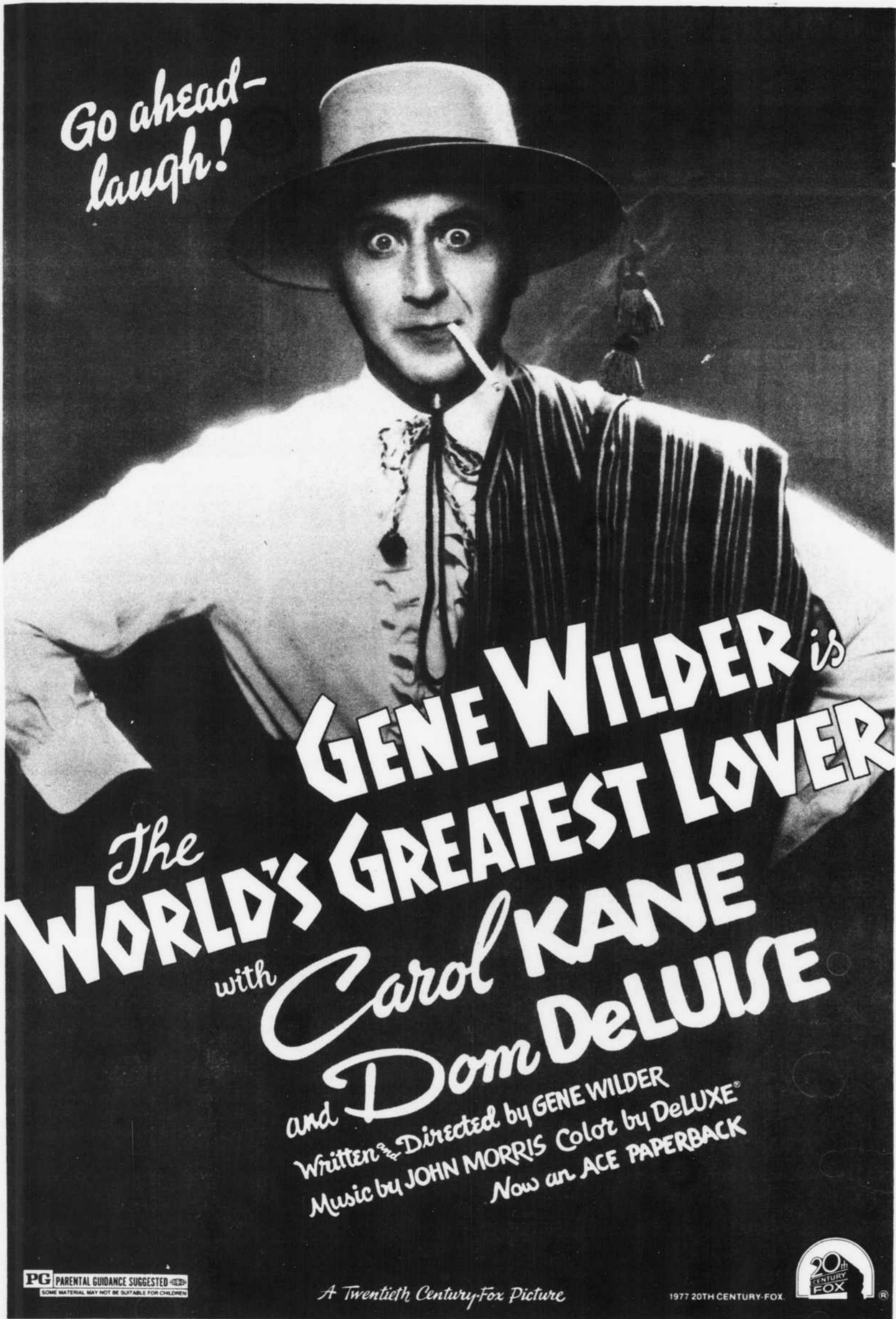
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Taylor nears 1000 point club

Sluggish Raiders win in home debut

by Frank Vickers
Sports Editor

Senior guard Sleepy Taylor poured in a game-high 26 points last night to lead Middle Tennessee to a 79-68 win over Athens College in the Raiders' home opener.

Taylor, who hit 11 of 20 field goal attempts and was four of four at the free throw line, now needs only eight points to become the 12th player in Raider history to score 1,000 points in a career.

He is expected to surpass the goal against Georgia College Monday night at Murphy Center.

Jumping out to a 6-0 lead, the Raiders held the Bears scoreless for almost five minutes at the outset. Middle continued to dominate play through the first half and went to the dressing room leading 42-26.

The Bears came back gunning in the second half, however, outscoring the sluggish Raiders 10-2 in the opening minutes. Athens pulled within seven points several times, and narrowed the margin to six at 67-61 before Taylor scored three straight baskets to put the game out of reach.

Head coach Jimmy Earle was not happy with his team's effort, but expressed relief at having the game behind him. "A win is a win," Earle said. "They (Athens) were well prepared and well coached, and they came in here with a good game plan.

"I am just glad to have the game over with," he added.

Earle was complimentary of the Raiders' shooting performance (50 percent from the field and 83.3 percent at the line).

"I think this is a good shooting ball club," Earle said, "and I think the club will get better as the season goes on."

Athens lived up to Earle's pre-game warnings, giving the Raiders a tougher fight than many fans expected. Earle cited his team's failure to control the tempo of the game as a factor in the closeness of the contest.

"Athens is not a bad basketball team," he said. "They did a good job on us with their zone defense."

"If you let a team like that come in here and do the things they want to do, they can beat you," Earle added.

Greg Joyner scored 16 points for MTSU and also grabbed nine rebounds. Bob Martin had 14 points and led all rebounders with 11.

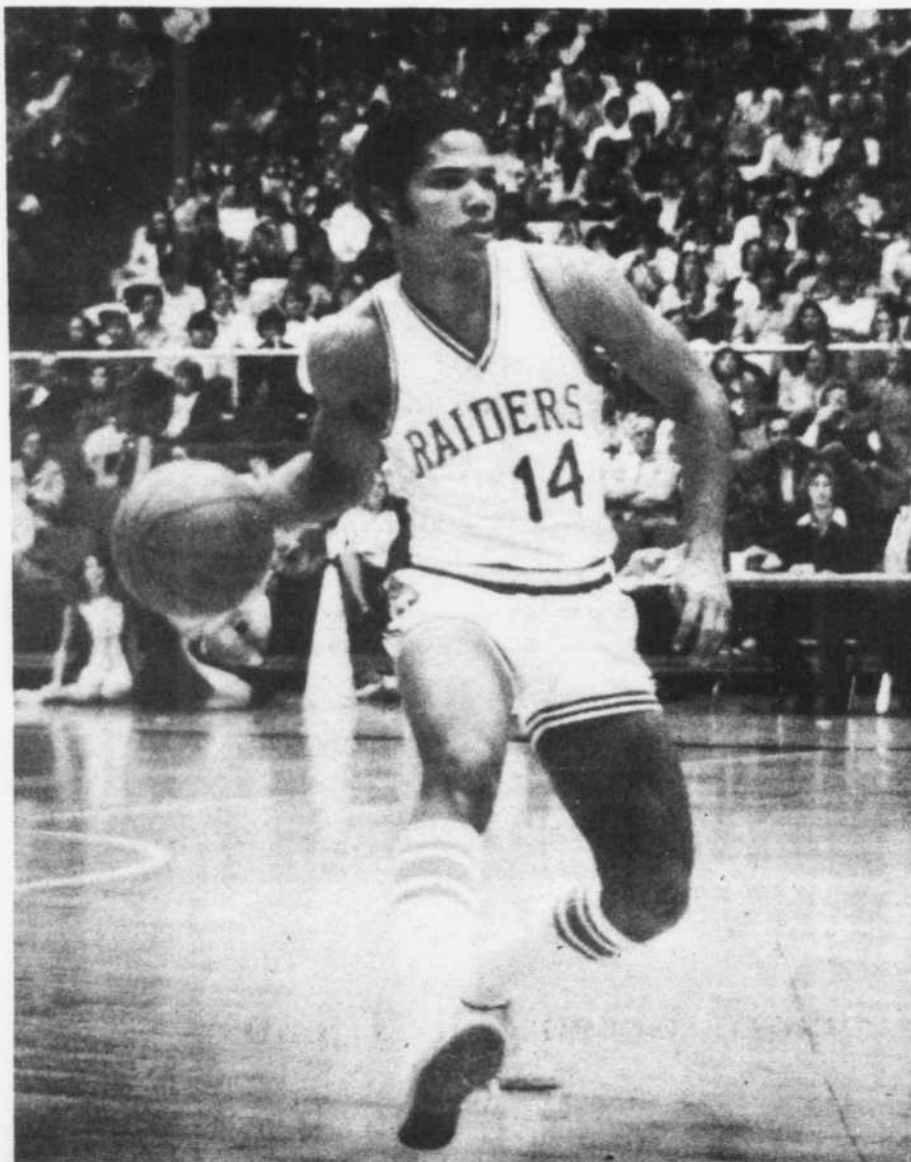
Pivotmen Larry Tucker and Jerry Veale led Athens with 19 points and nine rebounds each.

The Blue Raiders are back in action Monday night when they host Georgia College of Milledgeville, Ga. Tipoff is at 8 p.m. Transfer Greg Armstrong will see his first action as a Blue Raider.



CLOCKWISE TOP RIGHT center Bob Martin [52] outjumps the Athens center to control the tip-off, while a Blue Raider cheerleader keeps the crowd lively. Sleepy Taylor [30] who led scoring with 26 points watches as Martin goes up against the glass for two of his 14 points. Senior guard Sam Burrell [14] brings the ball up-court for the Raiders.

Photos by Cindy Hicks



Lady Raiders face powerful Alabama Saturday

by Frank Vickers
Sports Editor

Maybe Pat Sarver should consider moving her women's basketball team to another region.

The power of women's basketball teams in the South is evidenced by the University of Alabama, who the Lady Raiders face Saturday night in Murphy Center. Although the Crimson Tide is currently ranked 17th in the nation, it has managed no better than 11th in the South.

By those ratings, only six teams outside the South are among the top 17 teams in the country.

Alabama will field a young team against Middle Tennessee, but the squad includes some outstanding talent, according to Sarver. The Tide lineup includes sophomore Beverly White, who Sarver defined as "probably one of the most

promising guards in the South."

Also listed on the Alabama roster are two forwards who were all-state selections in Georgia and Florida and a sophomore guard who played with the boys team in high school because her school did not have a girl's team.

With a 10-day layoff between games, Sarver feels that her team will be ready to play Saturday.

"We took a day off, and then came back and worked more on fundamentals," Sarver said. "I thought the fundamentals weren't that great in the tournament."

The Lady Raiders are 1-1 for the season, after defeating Mississippi State in the semi-finals of the MTSU Thanksgiving Tipoff Tournament and then losing by two points in the finals to sixth-ranked Kentucky.

Sarver is still not decided on her starting lineup for the Alabama game as of Thursday. "It's hard not to get Kathy Riley and Patrice Amos into the starting lineup because of their aggressive play in the tournament," Sarver said, "but sometimes the decision is made during pre-game warmups. We have about seven players who I would like to see get as much

playing time as possible."

Since there is no men's game Saturday night, starting time for the women's contest has been moved to 7:30. The game was originally scheduled to start at 5:45.

The game will also be broadcast on WMOT-FM, with announcers Ed Arning and Jay Colley carrying the play-by-play.

Hurt signs eight to grants

Even though football season has only been over for two weeks, head coach Ben Hurt and his staff are still working.

It's that time of the year when college coaches all across the nation are going through the process that can make (or break) a program—recruiting.

Although national letters of intent can't be signed until the second week of February, Hurt and his staff have signed eight players to financial grant-in-aids.

Loudon; William Spurdock (6-5, 240 pounds) from Smyrna; Bill Cherry (6-3, 235 pounds) from Dover are all linemen who have signed grants with MTSU.

Darrell Williams received All-OVC honors for his work as the Blue Raider center, but Hurt has added needed depth with the signing of Murfreesboro Riverdale's Mike Bush (6-2, 210 pounds) at that position.

The Raiders have also signed a versatile pair of backs from Murfreesboro Oakland. Barry Joyce (6-1, 193) is a fullback/linebacker while Jerry Gamble (5-8, 165), is a quarterback/cornerback. From cross-town rival Riverdale, Ricky Fishback (6-0, 195), has signed as a quarterback/linebacker.

The weak point in the 1977 team, according to Hurt, was the offensive line and five of the eight signees thus far have been interior linemen. Randy Carson (6-1, 250 pounds) from Valley Head, Alabama; Gary Brown (6-4, 240 pounds) from



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Freshman handles pressures of starting position

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

At yesterday afternoon's Faculty-Press Luncheon, head basketball coach Jimmy Earle said the point guard controls the destiny of a team's offense.

In simpler words, freshman Curtis Fitts was to be responsible for the Raider's offensive performance last night.

That's quite a lot of pressure to put on a freshman in the second game of his career and his home opener, but Fitts responded by leading the Raiders to a 79-68 victory over Athens College last night.

"I was a little nervous," Fitts admitted in the dressing room minutes after the game. "I got out there and did the best I could. That's all they expected from me."

The 6-3 guard, who prepped at Hendersonville High School and received both All-NIL and All-State honors, is new when it comes to playing the point guard position.

At Hendersonville, Fitts played the wing position but showed his confidence last night when he predicted that he would catch on soon.

"There's a big difference from the wing to point but I'll catch on to it in a few years," Fitts said.

Junior Greg Armstrong, a transfer from Florida in the tough Southeastern Conference where he was an occasional starter as a

MTSU grapplers to face Wildcats

A heavy weekend schedule is slated for the MTSU wrestling team, highlighted by a match Saturday against the University of Kentucky, the nation's sixth rated team.

In the first half of a doubleheader in Lexington the Raiders will face the Wildcats, then meet Marshall University in the second match. MTSU will host Fort Campbell Friday night in a 7:30 match at Murphy Center.

"You might say we have an easy opponent Friday night," head coach Gordon Connell said yesterday, "but that certainly isn't the case Saturday."

"It will be a challenge just to stay in there and win a couple of individual matches, much less win the team match," Connell added.

One Kentucky grappler, heavy-weight Harold Smith, is rated number one in the nation in his weight class. Junior Deroy Collins will represent the Raiders against Smith.

The Raiders will field a young team against the Wildcats, according to Connell. "We will have at least four freshmen starting," he said. "We will be going with at least two starters out (with injuries) and possibly three."

freshman, has been ineligible for the last two games.

However, he will play Monday night against Georgia College. His year long wait will be over. The coaching staff has not tried to hide the fact that the minute Armstrong becomes eligible he will move into the starting position at the point.

How does this affect Fitts? "Well, I'll still get to see some playing time," Fitts said. "It will help me because I can watch him and learn from him."

After starting the first two games for the Raiders, Fitts will now become a reserve and will have to come off the bench cold and under pressure. Fitts' response once again exhibited his confidence:

"I'm used to doing that because I've played that way alot. In any situation, I can do the job."

"Overall I felt like I did a pretty good job, (last night)" Fitts said, "but I've gotta improve."


Although Fitts has been held scoreless in two games, his ball control has been invaluable to the success of the Raider offense as has veteran Sam Burrell, who has split the playing time with the freshman.

"Under the circumstances, considering he's never played point," Earle said, "it's been hard on him. There's been a lot of pressure on him also, but he's done well."

"He's gonna be a good one," Earle concluded.



Curtis Fitts



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