

Psychology prof arrested for assault

Robert Scollon, associate professor of psychology, was released on a \$1500 bond yesterday afternoon from Rutherford County Jail where he was being held on charges of felonious assault.

The hearing for the case will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 7. General Sessions Judge James Buckner will preside.

Scollon was arrested following the Saturday morning shooting of his son-in-law, Muhammad El-Malah of Kirkwood Dr. in Nash-

ville. The shooting was a result of a "domestic squabble," Captain Walter Gooch of the Murfreesboro City Police, said Monday afternoon.

El Malah is in intensive care at Rutherford Hospital for bullet wounds to his abdomen and a severed artery in his neck.

The shooting took place between 7:30 and 8 a.m. at Scollon's home at 313 East College Street. Several shots were fired from a 7.65 millimeter handgun, according to

police.

Gooch said a statement had not been obtained from El Malah because he is still in serious condition; however he said the shooting was a result of "some type of problem with his (Scollon's) daughter."

When contacted last night, Scollon said "My attorney advised me not to make any comments to anyone what so ever. I'm sorry."

A decision as to whether Scol-

lon's classes will be cancelled will be made today, according to Willard Kerr, chairman of the psychology department.

"We don't know all the circumstances yet, only hearsay," Kerr said. "We won't be making any decisions until we get more facts."

Scollon, who teaches criminal psychology, came to MTSU three years ago from Ohio where he did clinical work for a mental health center.



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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Tuesday, November 14, 1978

Elections were invalid--ASB official

by Cathy Wood

A recent ASB Supreme Court trial was closed primarily to protect the September freshman senate elections, attorney general Eddie Davis testified at an ASB House committee hearing last night.

But Paul Cantrell, dean of students, said that all student hearings on campus are closed unless the student specifically asks for open proceedings.

Monday's hearing was the first of three scheduled by the four-member committee. Headed by house speaker Mark Floyd, the committee

is investigating charges that Davis and Chief Justice Ricky Morehead violated a student's rights by closing his trial. James Lotochinski, the student on trial, allegedly overspent in his unsuccessful campaign for ASB senator. Charges were dropped at the closed trial.

In his statement to the committee, Davis said that on the day of Lotochinski's trial he found out that the election commission, which sets the rules for ASB campaigns and elections, was constitutionally invalid.

"According to the ASB constitu-

tion, the commission must meet three times before an election," Davis said. "The commission must also approve the spending limit, but it was appointed the day before the election and could not have approved the limit the election commissioner had set."

Davis said he had been prepared to argue that the newly-formed commission had accepted the commissioner's guidelines since they did not change them. But he later realized that the commission itself was invalid because it hadn't met before the election. Davis then

decided to ask for a closed trial, he explained.

"The case might invalidate the elections and I wanted to explain the situation privately to the justices," Davis said. "It was a question of campaign spending limits and I didn't want it to become a question over the elections' validity."

Morehead, testifying before the committee, said that he approved the motion for a closed trial because all involved parties asked for it.

[continued on page 8]

Smoke-out day set

If there was ever a time to quit smoking, this Thursday, Great American Smoke-Out day, is the day to kick the habit.

The American Cancer Society has nationally set aside Nov. 16 as a day to make people aware of smoking problems and to try to stop smoking for at least a day, Dianne Perkins, program director for Nashville's American Cancer Society, said.

"This is mostly just an awareness campaign. We don't expect people to quit, but we want to make them aware of the problems involved," Perkins said.

A booth on smoking and how to stop smoking will be set up in Nashville at the corner of 4th and Union Streets. Registration for a free turkey will be available at the booth and literature and buttons that say "kiss me I don't smoke" will be handed out.

"There has not been much publicity on this event at MTSU, but not smoking would have to be an individual effort," Barbara Martin from MTSU Health Services [continued on page 14]



Yesterday's nice weather brought MTSU students out of their dorm rooms with a bang. For Ray Crabtree and Dwight Reynolds, juniors from

Nashville, playing bongo's outdoors gives them a chance to enjoy the day and "blow off steam." [Robin Rudd photo]

Faculty evaluation of vice presidents considered

A resolution that vice presidents of the university be evaluated by faculty members was introduced by senator Sue Whitt in last night's faculty senate meeting.

The results of the evaluation would point out areas that could be improved, problems areas and possible changes, according to Whitt.

"I believe that the faculty members can judge the vice president's performance," Whitt said. She added that this semester or early next semester would be an excellent time to conduct the evaluation. "With this timing the evaluation would be independent of either President," Whitt said.

Senators Fred Kittrell and Patrick Doyle said that they got the impression from the president elect Sam Ingram that he would be favorable toward vice president evaluation.

Sue Whitt agreed saying that Ingram "left us with the feeling that he wouldn't be unfavorable to evaluation."

"I want this thing to be fair and absolutely above board," Frank Essex, senate president, said. "The committee should talk to the vice president's and work with the committee as to what the instrument of evaluation should do."

"These evaluations are not to get

at anybody but to point out strengths and weaknesses," Essex said. "If it is applied correctly, without anybody taking it personally, the evaluation can be useful to the vice presidents just as it is to

the faculty," Essex said.

Also discussed in last night's meeting was a survey concerning morale problems planned by the senate faculty welfare committee.

MTSU Orchestra to perform

MTSU's Chamber Orchestra will perform for the first time this year Thursday, Nov. 16 in the Tennessee room at 8 p.m.

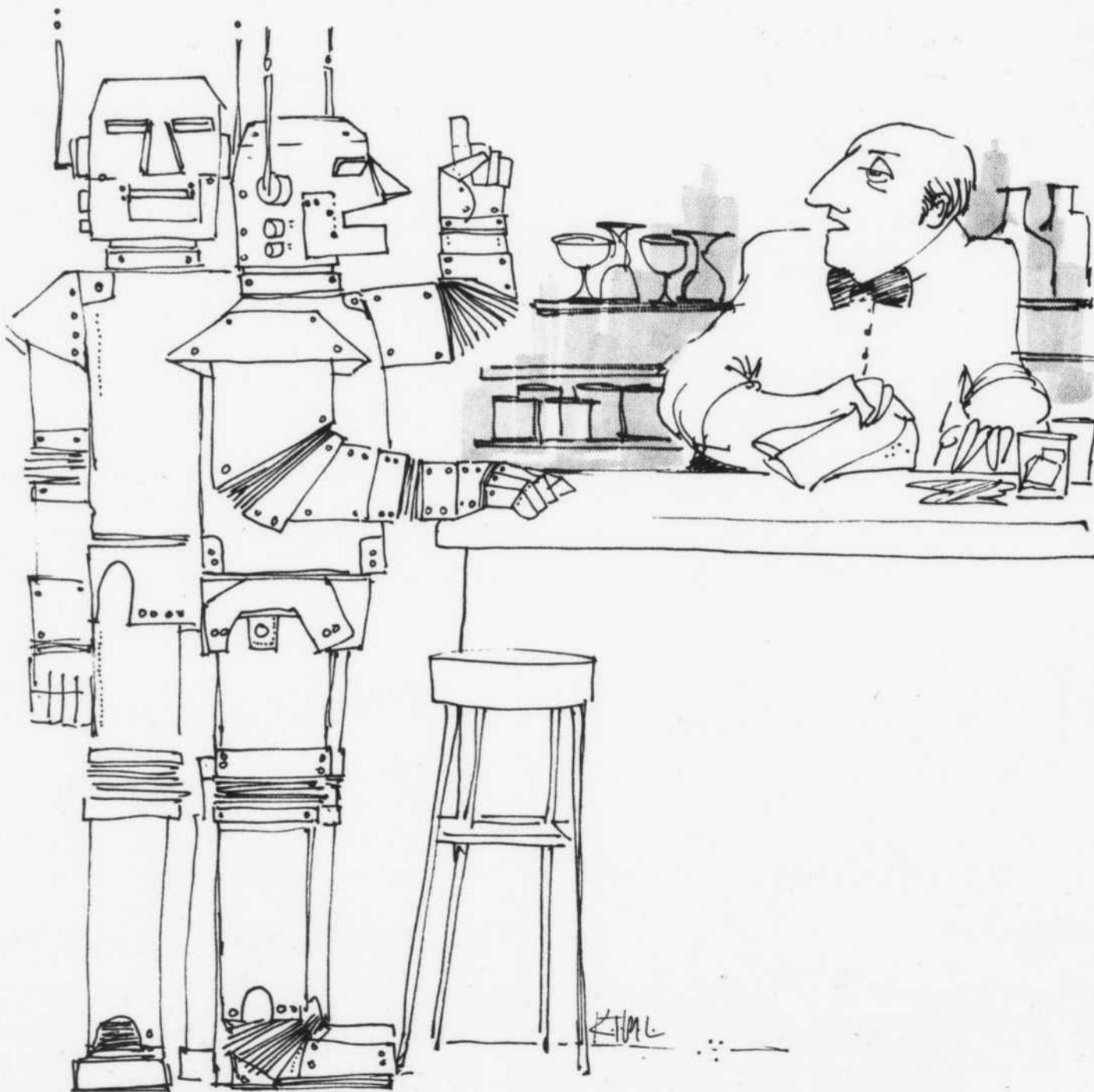
The 25 member orchestra, composed of people from the community that play string instruments, is directed by Laurence Harvin, associate professor of

music at MTSU.

Music from the Classical and Pre-Classical era by William Byrd, John Bull and Alfonso Ferrabosco will be featured.

There is no age limit on those who wish to join the orchestra, which practices every Tuesday.

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Students' main concern is convenient parking

by Jane Mier

The major suggestion brought up by most students during a recent survey conducted by the ASB was a desire for more parking spaces. This issue is top on the priority list according to ASB president Mike

McDonald.

"The real problem is not more parking spaces but more convenient parking," he said. "Unfortunately, if any construction is done it will have to be on the perimeter of the campus because there is no

possible space on campus. And that won't be any more convenient."

McDonald added that the ASB is currently hoping to secure some reports and survey results from the campus traffic and parking committee to determine the actual need and feasibility of constructing more parking spaces on campus.

Most of the 870 students who participated in the survey indicated that they opposed to a fraternity row and not allowing freshmen to have cars on campus.

Most students are strongly in favor of a 24-hour campus operator service, a non-profit bookstore, an escort service, improved infirmary hours and marijuana decriminalization.

"The votes were almost evenly split on the idea of coed dorms, alcohol being allowed on campus and a one dollar activity fee for student government," Jan Carey,

an ASB staff member who helped to tally the votes, said.

McDonald said the survey results may lead to future legislation. "We're already looking into a few areas such as better infirmary hours, coed dorms, and the dollar activity fee," he said. "We have just formed a committee to study various programs such as a full-time receptionist, an attorney on retainer for MTSU students and the purchase of a Xerox machine that the one dollar activity fee could fund."

The survey, distributed in the UC grill almost a month ago, will be used as an indicator of student opinion. "With only 870 out of 10,000 students participating in this, we can only use it as an indicator and not as a fair representation," McDonald said. "Students have rights as adults and citizens. Without student opinion the ASB can have no impact."

UC CINEMA

Nov.
15 &
16

Now showing:

Fellini's
Casanova



Show times: 3:30, 6 & 9 p.m.

Admission 50 cents for 3:30 show
75 cents for evening shows

MTSU traffic monitored by radar

University police have been monitoring campus traffic with radar equipment for about a month but have not been issuing any speeding tickets, according to Capt. Larry Nixon.

"The decision to write tickets has not yet been made and we're

not sure when it will be," Nixon said. "We want to give everyone a chance to slow down first." Patrolmen do not set up radar equipment on a regular basis, he added.

Plans for "Speed Radar Enforced" signs to be posted on campus are being made.

University Theatre presents:

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THEC recommends \$60,000 for evaluations

by Marta Warnick

MTSU will begin a \$60,000 program of academic evaluation in May if the funding recommendations of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission are ap-

proved.

"This is a programming evaluation, not to be confused with the student evaluation of faculty," Jack Carlton, vice-president of academic affairs, said.

The proposed evaluation is outlined as a four-year program designed to measure the quality of academics at MTSU. It would set performance goals for each academic program offered, take measures to meet these objectives, assess progress and make necessary revisions.

"The evaluation would probably be executed by existing faculty and administrators through every degree program on campus," Robert Jones, assistant vice-president of academic affairs, said.

"One measure a department might use would be to have seniors take the graduate record exams. Another possible measure is conducting a follow-up study of successful job placement for the graduates," Jones said. "Sixty-thousand dollars sounds like a lot of money but it's really not when you consider the number of degree programs involved."

The evaluating funding must first be reviewed by the Tennessee Department of Budget and Fi-

nance. They will, in cooperation with the governor and his cabinet, submit the proposed budget to the state legislature for approval.

THEC also recommended \$268,000 for special projects, including \$200,000 for the Learning Resource Center and funds for scholarships.

The LRC funding will be used to continue the operation of the LRC, which is not funded in the regular budget, according to Jimmy Jackson, business and finance assistant.

The recommended scholarship funds are to be used to continue a specialized program designed to increase the enrollment of black graduate students.

"Our black enrollment has never reached where it should be," Winston Wrenn, director of financial aid, said. "These funds give assistance."

The number of black graduate students has increased 63 per cent since the program was established in the fall of 1977, according to Wrenn.

THANKSGIVING CARDS



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University Bookstore
"The Student's Store"

Garden must be cleared at married housing

Students who are using garden plots near married housing need to remove anything left in the garden as soon as possible due to fall plowing which will take place by the

responsibility of seeing that the garden plots are plowed.

Students who would like a garden plot for next year should contact the agriculture department.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Recruiting: Navy; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC basement
 Gum Sale: Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC basement
 Clay Demonstration and Slide Lectures: 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m., UC 324
 Perma Plan Meetings: 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., UC 305
 Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m., UC 314
 Movie: Fellini's Casanova; 3:30, 6 and 9, UC Theatre
 Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 313 and 315
 Banquet: Tau Omicron; 6 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB
 Relays: Campus Recreation; 6-10 p.m., Murphy Center Track

Meeting: Bowling Club; 8:30 p.m., Murfreesboro Lanes
 Senate Meeting: 4:30 p.m., ASB Conference room
 Business Meeting: Gamma Beta Phi; 6:30-7:30 p.m., Multi-Media room, LRC
 Initiation Dinner: Phi Beta Theta; 7 p.m., Bonanza Steak House
 Senior Pictures for Midlander: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Dining Room A, JUB

WEDNESDAY

Gum Sale: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 8 a.m.-4p.m., UC basement
 Honor's Day: 8 a.m.-2 p.m., UC
 Clay Demonstration and Slide Lectures: 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., UC 324

Meeting: Dames Club; 10-11:30 a.m., Dining Room B, JUB
 Clerical Caucus: noon-1 p.m., UC 314
 Traffic Court: 3-5 p.m., UC 313 and 315
 Movie: The Turning Point; 3:30, 6 and 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre
 Meeting: Frisbee Club; 5 p.m., UC 311
 Meeting: Presbyterian Student Fellowship; 6 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB
 Backgammon Tournament: 7 p.m., UC 322
 Job Interview: Arthur Anderson; Accountants, Placement Center
 Job Interview: Computer Science Corporation; Programmer Analyst and Systems Engineers,

Placement Center
THURSDAY
 Tennessee Task Force for Building Accessibility: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC Theatre
 Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon, Tennessee Room, JUB
 English Graduate Test: 1-3 p.m., UC 314
 Meeting: Plant and Soil majors; 1 p.m., room 125, Start Agriculture Building
 Movie: The Turning Point; 3:30, 6 and 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre
 Chamber Orchestra, Faculty Brass Quartet: 8 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB
 Senior Pictures for Midlander: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Dining Room A, JUB



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TVA error helps consumers

Poor old TVA—lately it's had more than its share of problems.

For example, a General Accounting Office study says that TVA overestimated its need for electricity in the 1990's from 20 to as much as 67 percent.

The figures under fire are the amounts of kilowatt-hours needed each year to supply adequate electricity to TVA customers. TVA says that by the year 2000 the Tennessee Valley will need 340 billion kwh—tripling this year's demand. But GAO sets lower numbers—about 288 billion kwh without conservation programs and 207 billion kwh with them.

EDITORIAL

But what really hurts Freeman and the power plant builders is GAO's recommendation that they will stop all such new construction. They could save \$5.8 billion if they didn't start another plant before the year 2000, when that money, if invested at eight per cent interest, would return about \$31 billion. Unfortunately, TVA currently has six nuclear reactors underway and is wondering about a seventh for the next decade.

Apparently, though, some of GAO's advice got through. TVA must be taking seriously the study's point: that energy conservation programs will save money as well as fuel—its newest energy-saving idea is firewood.

TVA has asked about 1,000 families in six North Georgia counties to go out and cut wood just like their great grandparents did. The agency will help out, of course, by providing interest-free loans for the wood-burning stoves.

In addition to personal consumption, TVA is trying out several other firewood projects, such as a system at Maryville College which burns shavings and other wood wastes to produce gas, oil and charcoal.



Wood could be a significant alternative to electricity, coal and gas in some areas; of course, putting your feet up over a slow-burning fire sure beats juggling the thermostat. However, the important point is that TVA was forced into looking at the old woodshed for energy because of its overzealous spending—otherwise, we'd be facing nuclear plant number nine. It's a blessing in disguise that TVA and GAO can't agree on their mathematics.

—Cathy Wood

Students aren't given a fair shake

by Jim Archie
Finance Major

We students occupy a peculiar position in society. We are offered the benefits of higher education, determining which colleges we are individually suited for before costly errors are made. We are undergoing personal changes. Most of us will select our goals and make decisions on personal morality, weighing the impact of our dealings with others. This being the case, it is sad to note that we are not always given the fair shake that would seem appropriate but instead are confronted with certain impositions as the result of our student status.

For example, to perform well in our classes, we are required to purchase supplies such as texts and workbooks which are usually available only in the bookstores; in other words, you deal with the bookstores or you don't deal at all.

One day I took a paperback, with

the retail value clearly printed on the front, to the counter only to find that the price was marked up on the inside cover. After asking about the propriety of such a practice, I was offered the book at the original price. Another example is selling back a book purchased for \$13.00 and used for only three months for one dollar.

I had a similar case with a local business. Last month I decided that I needed a telephone so I went to South Central Bell and filled out an application.

When I returned the form to the woman, she asked me a few seemingly innocent questions, one of which was, "Are you a student?"

Impressed with her concern, I replied, "Yes, fulltime."

Apparently making plans to continue more pressing work, she informed me that upon receipt of a \$50 deposit, my phone would be

connected. Knowing of the policy of exempting previous customers from the deposit requirement, I offered as evidence the bill from my last telephone service which stated that the deposit had been waived two and one-half years previously. I added that a review of that record would show that my bills had been paid on time.

sympathetic to the argument that if I had such a job, I could pay the deposit but I couldn't go to school.

A major reason for this unique treatment seems to be the high degree of mobility that we students, as a class, possess. But another aspect should be considered. Murfreesboro is growing rapidly. Apartment buildings and

OPEN FORUM

It was company policy to destroy records over two years old because there was not enough room in the building for a more extensive file, she replied. My favorable rating was destroyed as a result of the company's failure to keep adequate records. But a telephone bill is printed mechanically, and everyone with knowledge of electronic data processing knows how much room it takes to store data electronically.

To pursue the question further, I inquired about my student status since it had apparently been the deciding factor on the deposit. I was told that if I had a job with a well-established firm, I would not have been required to supply the deposit. The woman was less than

retail stores are continually springing up despite the high cost of construction. Probably much of the new building is the result of an estimation of the needs and purchasing power of thousands of students.

When we converge en masse, we bring many things—one of which is money. More specifically, those students from outside Murfreesboro bring new money which, when turned over enough times, represents a significant increase in jobs and income for the town. In other words, we students are a boom to the local economy. South Central Bell might consider this the next time a student requests telephone service.

Sidelines Staff

Bill Ray Production Supervisor	Cathy Wood Editor in Chief	Larry McCormack Advertising Manager
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Janet Hyatt News Editor	Frank Wm. White Publications Adviser	

Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper adviser Frank Wm. White. Any material submitted for publication may be edited for length, grammar, style, accuracy and libel by the editorial staff.

Letters Policy

SIDELINES welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials. Letters to the editor will be accepted and printed unless they are of a libelous or malicious content.

Letters submitted must have the name, box address and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld if requested. The phone number will not be printed, but will be used to verify the letter.

Please send all letters and comments to SIDELINES, Box 42.

Do we want 'hero' Gen. Forrest on UC wall?

To the editor:

We the students of MTSU are of a proud nature. This is one of the finest institutions in the state of Tennessee.

Nathan Bedford Forrest. We should be better informed of the circumstances surrounding this controversial man.

For those of you who aren't

represents the best interests of the students, faculty and administrators at MTSU.

Is Gen. Forrest the hero we want gracing the outside wall of the University Center?

Gen. Forrest was a noted slaveowner and after the war became involved with John B. Gordon in several Ku Klux Klan scandals.

Many of his critics, white and black, condemn him because of his reputation as a slaveowner and his involvement with the Klan. This alone makes one wonder how he was chosen as MTSU's Blue Raider.

In conducting research on Gen. Forrest, the issue changed from that of being a racial disgrace to that of him being a moral offense to us and any other university.

As we all know, we are all judged mostly by our peers. Gen. Viscount Wolsely was a contemporary of

Gen. Forrest and this is his account of Forrest." His favorite maxim was 'War means fighting and fighting means killing.' Hence it was, his tracks were usually marked with blood; and the dead bodies of his enemies were the records he left of fierce charges down roads of Federal camps... taken by surprise."

It may be asserted without contradiction that no man on either side killed as many adversaries with his own hands as Gen. Forrest did during that long war.

This strongly attests to the character of the man we have representing our Blue Raiders. It is our intention to make other students aware of this man's character, and to find out why a man judged to be a Klansman and a cold, ruthless killer represents us, the people of MTSU.

Rosco S. Kidd Sr.
P. O. Box 4944

LETTERS

We are well known throughout the country for various achievements in a wide variety of areas. But there is something that many of us weren't aware of.

To be blunt and to the point, the catalyst we are referring to is Gen.

familiar with the subject, Gen. Forrest was an officer in the confederate army. He was a great general in the hearts of many southerners, although they knew little of his characters. The issue here is whether or not Gen. Forrest

Washington D.C. not state, lives off of national taxes

To the editor:

The constitutional amendment to give Washington D.C. the same congressional representation as a state should not be ratified by the state legislature. To ratify this amendment would give an area one-twentieth the size of Rhode Island, with a smaller population than many other cities, the same power in the Senate as a state has.

Washington D.C. was not given congressional representation because it was meant to be a federal city of federal workers. The constitution intended for only states to have representation in Congress.

Today Washington still has only

one industry, the federal government. In a sense, Washington is a parasite living off the taxes of the rest of the country.

It follows that any representative of such an area would be interested more in the government itself than the country the government serves. Further, if Washington has its own senators why shouldn't other cities, like New York and Chicago?

The people of Washington do, however, have a legitimate gripe in wanting to be represented in Congress. One way to give them this representation would be to give Washington back to Maryland, except for the federal buildings and federal land needed by the government. This would give people in Washington the right to vote in Maryland's elections, and also preserve the concept of this nation as a union of states.

Kelly Derryberry
Box 1214

Bickering has turned into three-ring circus

To the editor:

As I thumbed through the last two issues of Sidelines, I noticed an increasing number of letters pertaining to racial and bias charges written by certain members of the ASB and other students. In these letters certain ASB members were literally turning on each other what I gathered to be "he said-she said" gossip. All I ask of these members is that they stop their bickering for one moment and take a good long look at themselves.

You members are supposed to be a part of MTSU's student government. You are supposed to help govern us, voice our opinions and help this university stay organized. How can this be accomplished when there is disorganization and discord among yourselves? The charges and countercharges against ASB members by ASB members has just about turned one of the finest student organizations ever into a three-ring circus.

So I say to you, holster the gun that shot those racial slurs and pocket the knife that is cutting our ASB apart and come together to work as one for the betterment of MTSU.

Mark Anthony King
Box 7273

More parking decals were issued than spaces available for cars

To the editor:

This letter may not be highly regarded since it does not concern prejudice among blacks or whites. But despite this short-coming, I feel it is necessary for me to write concerning the parking situation.

It does not take a math major to realize that more parking stickers have been issued than there are parking spaces available. It is understandable that administration members may feel that parking is adequate since he or she has his parking space reserved. If members of the administration were

issued a green or blue sticker I feel certain that their opinions would change.

Concerning Mr. Kirkland's letter on the parking situation, the idea of having trolleys for the college campus as in Europe or a bus line as in Connecticut may be well-intended, but as of right now is not practical. In the meantime we are stuck with our current form of transportation, the automobile, and every effort should be made to provide for it.

Monty Pate
Box 1412

HMMM....

BY ALAN SISSOM

THIS IS A COMIC STRIP CHARACTER...



ABOVE HIS HEAD FLOATS A "WORD BALLOON."

THIS "WORD BALLOON" COULD REPRESENT HUMAN EMOTIONS.



SOMETIMES IT'S FLOATING HIGH.

YET OTHER TIMES, ...



IT EXPLODES!

ASB
SISSOM
-78

Scarlett receives award for outstanding leadership

by Lisa Human

Because of outstanding leadership abilities and dedication to the school, President Scarlett received the Outstanding Leadership Award Sunday night at Omega Psi Phi's achievement week observation program.

"We wanted to give Scarlett an award because he helped our fraternity get started and has worked closely with us during his administration, Kevin KcKinney, fraternity president, said.

After accepting the award, Scarlett told a story about his association with minority students on campus.

"After I had been here about 15 months, a black student week was sponsored," Scarlett began. "Posters were put up all over the U.C. and other places. Some of the white students did not like this, and one night a cross was burned on this very campus. Some of the blacks were upset, and late one night 100 blacks came to my front lawn and asked me to come out and talk," he said.

"This is very touching to me," Scarlett said as he continued. "We talked until about 3 a.m. I told the blacks that I would not be president of a university that discriminated against any student."

"The next day I instructed all professors to bring a radio to their 10 a.m. classes, at which time I went on the radio and asked for soundness and fair treatment, and we came out of it all right."

"Something that has moved me more than anything was at Christmas time when a large assembly of blacks sang Christmas carols on my front lawn," Scarlett said.

After apologizing for his sentiments, Scarlett said he felt it was most appropriate that the first black Student Body President and the first black homecoming queen be elected during his last reign as President.

Harold Love, 45th district state representative, spoke at the ceremony and was awarded Omega Citizen of the Year.

Love, a member of Omega Psi Phi for about 25 years, said he came to challenge the brothers as future achievers.

"It is my expectations to someday read of your achievements and to hope that my being here has had an impact on you," Love said.

Mike McDonald was given an award for outstanding leadership and Brothers Larry Hurt and Vincent Harris were given outstanding leadership awards within the fraternity.

Elections

[continued from page 1]

"It was the unanimous opinion of all the justices to close the court," Morehead said. He didn't know that Davis had planned to ask for the closed hearing, he added.

Cantrell argued in support of the closed hearing on the basis of the Buckley Amendment, which guarantees students the right to private records.

"If Lotochinski was found guilty of violating the campaign limit, he would have been deprived of certain rights other students enjoy. For example, he wouldn't have been able to run for office," Cantrell said.

Thus, information involving the trial would be placed on Lotochinski's education record, which is under the protection of the Buckley Amendment, Cantrell said.

For that reason, all cases are closed whether they involve major or minor offenses, he said. Making the public decision of the trial, however, does not violate the student's right to privacy, Cantrell added.

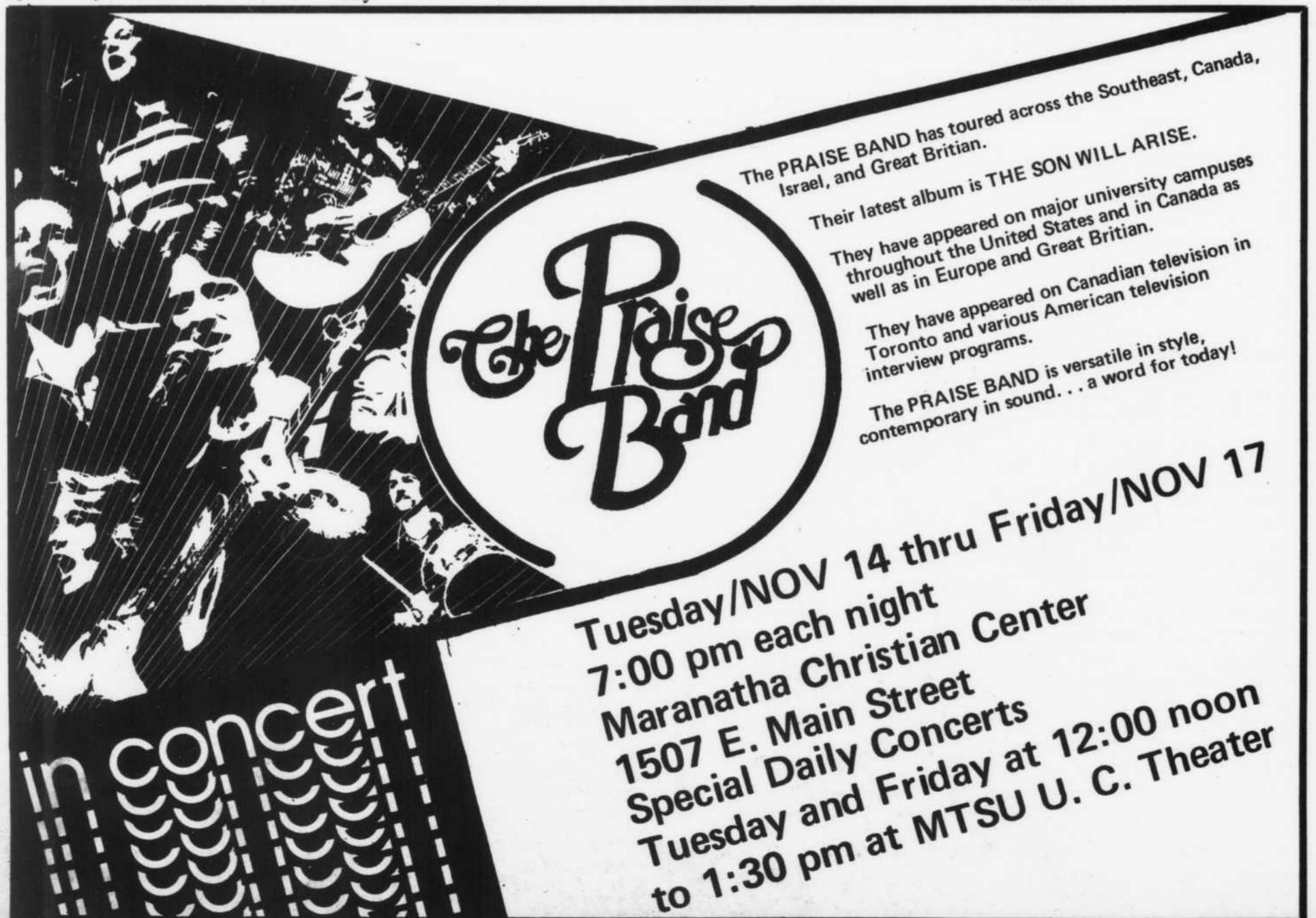
Lotochinski told the committee that his rights had not been violated and that he was glad the court had been closed. "I wanted to be protected because I didn't overspend the campaign limit," he added.

Public defender Mack Kelly, Lotochinski's counsel, testified that he told Davis about the discrepancies between the election commission and the ASB constitution.

"We closed the hearing to protect all parties, yourself included," Kelly told Floyd. He and Davis had discussed the case that day, he said, and he informed Lotochinski of the decision to call for a closed court at the same time he asked him to "keep his damn mouth shut" during the hearing. Earlier, however, Lotochinski said he had not known about the closed hearing until it was announced.

Riley Clark, election commissioner, also appeared and testified that the closed hearing was legal although he personally didn't agree with it. In addition, committee members heard a partial tape of the hearing.

Tonight's hearing will begin at 6 in UC 318. Sidelines reporters Janet Hyatt and Doug Cole will testify, as well as those justices present at the hearing. Wednesday night (in UC 322) the committee will hear Senate Speaker Kent Syler, Chief of Staff Byron West and Senators Cheryl Saggese, Dennis Poly and John Pathraff, who sponsored the resolution calling for Davis and Morehead's impeachment.



The Praise Band

The PRAISE BAND has toured across the Southeast, Canada, Israel, and Great Britain.

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Grant sought for 4-school Gerontology project

by Marta Warnick

MTSU's Sociology Department, along with three other Tennessee universities, have applied for a \$195,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a gerontology research project.

The grant would fund the employment and training of approximately 80 students to conduct a survey assessing the needs of Tennessee's elderly citizens. This cooperative project would include a research staff and groups of students interviewers from Memphis State, MTSU, UT-Chattanooga and UT-Knoxville. The project would be run from MTSU.

"We are concerned about service delivery systems for the elderly," said Kendall Blanchard, sociology department chairman and head of the project. "There are some people in the state who don't even know about social security."

Students employed for the project would interview over 4,900 (over one per cent) of the state's 65-and-older population about their lifestyles, needs and attitudes.

These students will attend a workshop to train them how to conduct the interviews. Throughout

the data-collecting period, students will learn about gerontology and research techniques. The staff would continually check on the interviews for validity.

Upon completion of the inter-

views, results will be analyzed by the research staff and later published.

The project staff believes that this information would be valuable to state planning and service agen-

cies, as well as to legislators making decisions about medical care, nursing homes and other forms of delivery services for the elderly.

Christmas crafts show Thursday

Christmas Wonderland, the annual craft show and main fundraising project for most of the Rutherford County home demonstration clubs, will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 16, in the Agriculture building.

Handmade gifts, decorations, crafts, toys, baked goods and canned goods will be available.

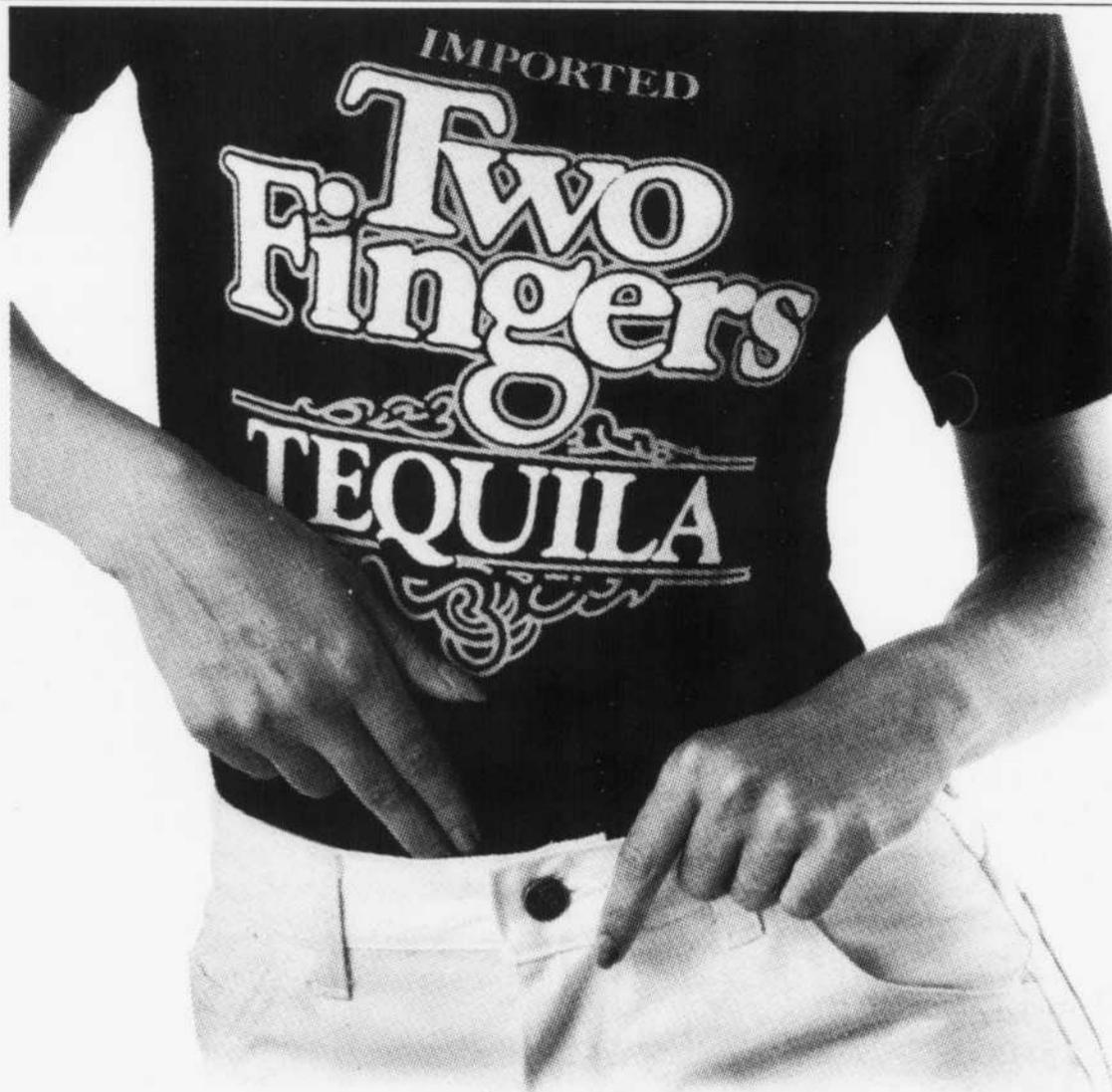
Admission is free, and door prizes will be awarded throughout the day.



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English murder mystery

'Night Must Fall' opens at DA Arena Theatre

by Jeff Ellis

There is perhaps no better place to set a mystery than the English countryside in the 30's. "Night Must Fall," the season's second

production of the University Theatre, opening tonight, is set in that time with strong direction and fine ensemble performances.

The play is about a mysterious

murder in Essex and the strange happenings surrounding the murder. When Dan, a schizophrenic bellboy, moves into the home of Mrs. Bramson, a supposed invalid, the suspense begins and the audience is plunged into a terror-filled evening.

frustrated neice, but she too suffers from her Southern accent which takes charge over her British one. Cindy O'Brien as Mrs. Terence, the cook, seems to have less trouble with her accent than any of the others in the cast and gives a strong performance as the overbearing servant.

David Johnson gives a fine performance as the boring Hubert Laurie, would-be suitor to Olivia. As Dora, the maid, Valerie Galloway makes a believably simple minded wench.

The set is excellent as always seems to be the case in University Theatre productions. Costuming and make up are well done as is the lighting in the Arena Theatre.

REVIEW

As Dan, Barney Crockarell is splendid. His actions perfectly capture the essence of his off-balance character. Laura Leopard as Mrs. Bramson is adequate, but she needs to work on her British accent as do several others in the cast.

Pat Anderson is effective as Olivia Grayne, Mrs. Bramson's

Graphics gets equipment

MTSU graphic art program will receive approximately \$240,000 worth of computer typesetting equipment from the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., according to Herbert Rand, district manager for Mergenthaler Co.

Mergenthaler Co., a division of the Eltra Corporation, donated two typesetting units, two terminals, a film processing unit and other equipment totaling \$200,000 to MTSU last year.

The equipment being donated to the program is described as a system 40 VIP which includes four terminals.

In announcing the donation, Rand told a group of printing leaders and MTSU officials, "I don't think any facility has the capabilities you have here. I'm humbled to be a part of it."

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Storaska to speak at LRC: How to say no to rape

How do you say no to a rapist? This question will be answered in a free program by Frederic Storaska, world known rape-prevention researcher, November 15, 8 p.m. in the multi-media room of the LRC, according to Terry Burkhalter, assistant director of student programming.

Storaska, who first began his rape-prevention crusade after witnessing the rape of a young girl by a gang of men, has devoted the past 12 years of his life to research on assaults.

The object of Storaska's program is to give women and men a realistic understanding of the factors that constitute rape and other assaults, and to psychologically prepare women to cope with possible assaults, a publicity release stated.

A hostile response from the victim is not the way to prevent

Creative magazine available this week

Collage for Autumn, MTSU's creative magazine, will be available Thursday at Sidelines distribution points.

This fall edition will be 56 pages in length. "That's one of the biggest in a number of years," Jeff Ellis, editor of Collage said.

"Content wise I think this issue is going to be much better than last year," Ellis said.

"As with any publication there are a few mistakes, but we feel it is an excellent magazine," he added.

Ellis said "the new Collage" will contain more features, short stories and more poetry than last year.

"I had said we were going to cut down on poetry, but we got so much good poetry that we are going to have twice as much as last year," Ellis said.

Ellis said the next issue of Collage will announce competition winners in the categories of poetry, short stories, non-fiction, photographs and art. The winners will be selected from works used in the fall and spring issues and they will be presented with a framed certificate.

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rape, according to Storaska, who will attempt to explain this in his program. He will also challenge prevailing myths such as: women are helpless and cannot handle rape, a woman who hitchhikes wants to be raped, and a man cannot rape a woman because the woman must have participated.

Storaska's research has been compiled his book entitled "How To Say No to a Rapist—and Survive," and in a film of the same title which is being syndicated for network television.

The book and film are used as an authoritative source of rape prevention education by the Defense Department and by the crime prevention units of many police departments across the nation, the release stated.

Not only was Storaska the exclusive speaker on rape-prevention at the World Congress of Crime Prevention in 1975, but has also appeared on the Mike Douglas show, on A.M. America, and the ABC special "Crime Watch," hosted by Truman Capote.

Presently, Storaska, is co-producing five more films on child molestation and other assaults, and is writing another book entitled "Not My Child," which deals with the prevention of child molestation.



Gwen Kirkaminde [foreground], Margie Raffel and Ellen Massie [background], appear in "Spoon River Anthology" at the Rosecrans Dinner Theatre. [Linda Corley photo]

Louis Dance Co. to perform

The Murray Louis Dance Company, lead by world famous dancer choreographer, Louis, will perform November 19 in the D.A. auditorium at 2 p.m.

Recipient of the 1977 Dance Magazine Award, Louis has created 61 ballets and has performed with his company in over 20 nations.

He also performed with the Nikolais Dance Theatre as a lead soloist for over 15 years before founding his company in 1953.

Now celebrating their 25th anniversary, the dance company has toured throughout the U.S. and Canada, and has performed in France, West Germany, Italy and Yugoslavia.

The company consist of seven members excluding Louis. Michael Ballard, soloist and dance captain in Louis's absence; Anne McLeor, Sara Pearson, Dianne Markham, William Holahan, Janis Brenner and Damial Shapiro.

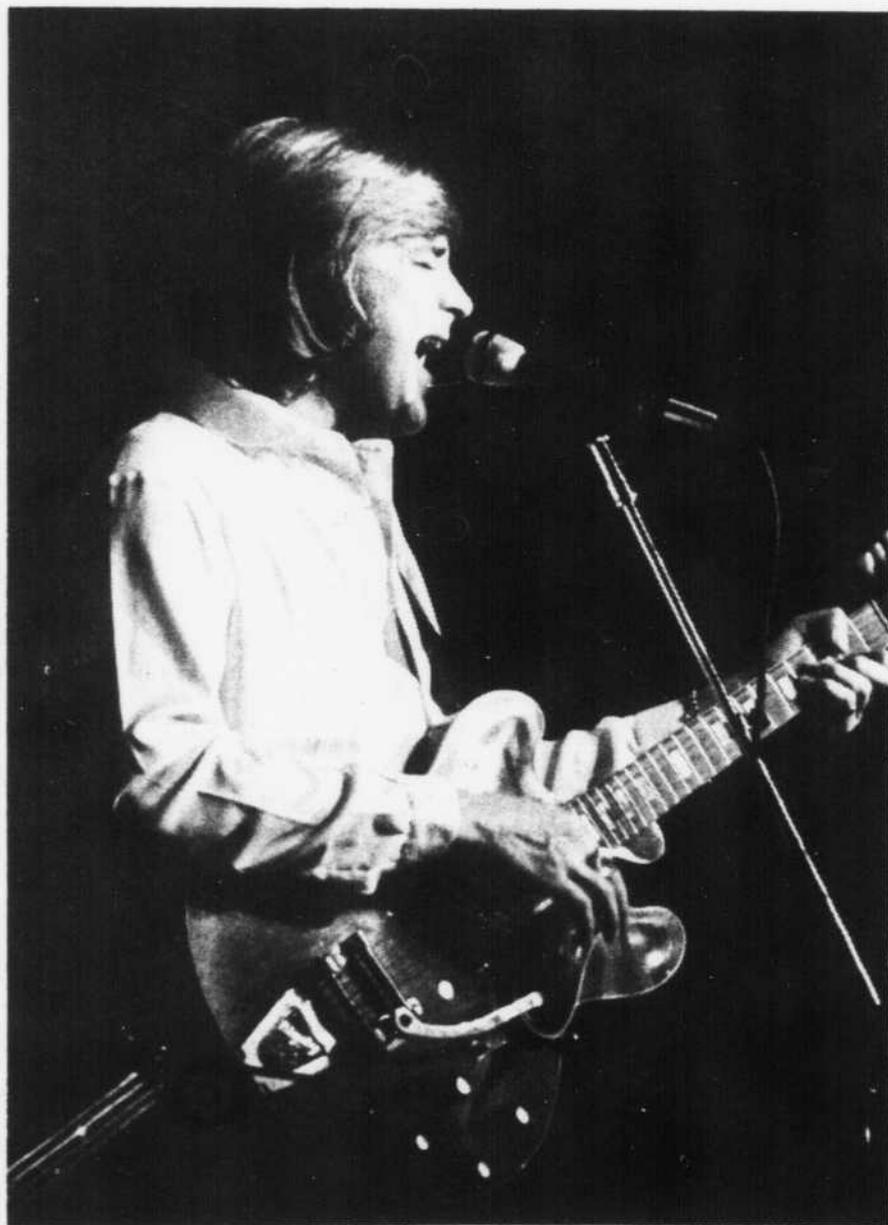
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JACKSON HEIGHTS PLAZA

Moody Blues provide superb p



by Gary Balser

The Moody Blues played an outstanding concert Sunday to a sell-out crowd at Murp Center. Their tour comes now after five years of absence from the music scene while members were working on individual projects. That MTSU was one of the top colleges slated for this tour probably due to the hard work of the special events committee.

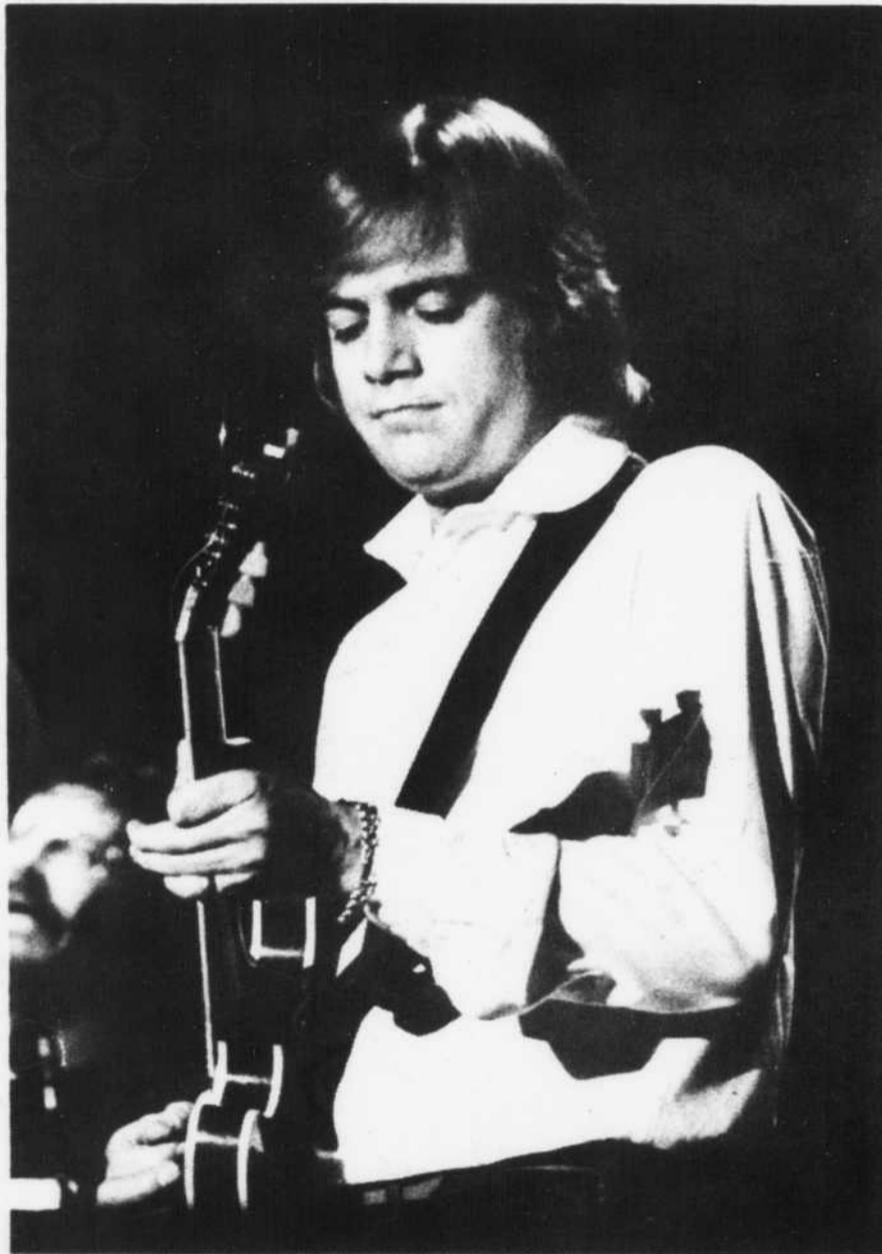
The world famous band started their concert with "slide zone" of Octave and continued with "Tuesday Afternoon," and "Twilight Time." Each of the songs contained a rich amount of smooth vocals from Ray Thomas, Justin Haywood and John Lodge.

In addition to the excellent vocal harmonies, their instrumental perfection could be heard throughout "Story In Your Eyes" from *Evening Good Boy Deserves a Favor*, and "I'm Just a Singer in a Rock n' Roll Band" from *Seventh Sojourn*. Justin Haywood (lead guitarist), John Lodge (bass), Graeme Edge (drums), Patrick Moraz (keyboard synthesizers) and Ray Thomas (flute), collaborated to bring forth a complex musical integrity which was rewarded with three standing



Performance for small audience

photos by Robin Rudd



ovations.

One of the ovations came after the band had played their biggest hit, "Nights in White Satin," and lasted for five minutes.

They followed with "Top Rank" plus their latest hit, "Driftwood" from *Octave*, "The Question" and "Balance" from one of their most highly acclaimed albums, *A Question of Balance*.

On "Isn't Life Strange" from *Seventh Sojourn*, Ray Thomas' vocals along with Justin Haywood's and John Lodge's were totally outstanding.

Patrick Moraz, who is making his first tour with the Moody Blues is replacing original Moody Blues musician, Mike Pinder, who left the group in March. Moraz had replaced Keith Emerson in the band, *Refugee*, when Emerson left to form Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Moraz left *Refugee* and was later called in to join Yes and record *Relayer* in addition to touring with them. There is no doubt that he fit right in with all the original Moody Blues.

All in all, the Moody Blues' astounding performance at Murphy Center undoubtedly surpassed all performances since the 1976 Who concert.



**Positions open;
Spring Sidelines**

Applications for editorial staff positions at Sidelines for spring semester are available in the Sidelines office, JUB 310. They must be submitted to Karen Zimmermann, Box 5767, no later than Thursday at 5 p.m. Applications are being accepted for news editor, sports editor, copy editor and photo editor. Applications for reporters and photographers must be submitted by Nov. 21.

All persons interested in working for Sidelines next semester should attend a meeting Friday at 3 p.m. at Sidelines office.

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Pat Anderson, who portrays Olivia Grayne in "Night Must Fall," contemplates who the mysterious murderer could be. [Linda Corley photo]

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Grant

[continued from page 9]

MTSU's department is very optimistic about the chances of receiving the grant. "Although these things are difficult to predict, we've gotten a lot of endorsements and support from commissioners and other political figures," said Blanchard.

The recipient of the grant will be determined by HEW's Human Development Services Office by February. Should the Tennessee universities receive the grant, MTSU will be able to hire at least twenty students to work as interviewers.

Why does Tennessee's Commission on Aging feel the study is necessary? "It's a matter of planning" explained Carole Carroll, MTSU sociology professor.

"Both long-term and short-term planning need up-to-date, adequate data for efficiency," she said. Census data helps to achieve this, but the next census is years off and does not always result in adequate information.

"The project is undoubtedly worthy; it's just a question of competition," Carroll said. "The decision will be judged on a basis of need and likelihood of the project's success."

Smoke-out

[continued from page 1]

said. National studies of the first Great American Smoke-Out, which took place last November, showed that some people who quit smoking for one day quit permanently.

"Eighty percent of the population heard about our campaign last year. We think that made it a success," Perkins said.

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Sgt. Majors Thomas Tucker demonstrates artillery techniques to MTSU Rifle team member Michi Ann McKinney. [Cindy Hicks photo]



He's more than a coach to winning rifle team

by Lisa Human

If an Army uniform and high-ranking title turn you off, then chances are you have not met the highest ranking enlisted man on campus—Sergeant Major Thomas Tucker.

As a Sergeant on the rifle range Tucker is tough and hard when he needs to be, but off duty he's a father and a genuine friend to most of the rifle team, according to Richard Davis, captain of the team.

Twenty-five years in the army has resulted in several unusual experiences. Fourteen of those years were spent in the special forces, commonly known as the Green Berets, which took him to Arabia, Okinawa, Turkey, Germany and Viet Nam from 1963-67.

While in the Army Tucker learned to parachute and has been doing it ever since. As head of a parachuting demonstration in Europe, Tucker spent four years teaching high-altitude parachuting in eleven NATO countries, —25,000 feet jumps were not uncommon. He

was chief of delegation for the United States in the first and second world para-ski competition in 1971-72. Under his direction the United States placed fourth, losing to Switzerland, Germany and Austria.

Hitting closer to home, Tucker helped organize a parachute jump last week for St. Judes hospital, although he did not jump.

When Tucker stopped jumping in 1974, he had a "D" license, the highest license obtainable for a paratrooper. There are currently only about 10 in Tennessee.

Tucker smiled when asked if he ever had any equipment malfunctions while parachuting. "Yes," said Tucker, who suffered through a broken back and ankle. "But if you're properly trained, you have certain procedures to go through and it usually works out."

Tucker is not actively involved in parachuting clubs or activities on campus but devotes most of his time to the MTSU rifle team, which has a better winning record than

any MTSU sport except basketball, according to Tucker.

The team consists of nine members who practice as a team two hours every day and practice alone approximately six hours per week. The amount of practice time is understandable when you consider that riflemen aim to hit a target no bigger than a pinhole at a distance of 50 feet on an indoor range, in a prone, sitting or standing position.

Women have a place in riflery too, right beside the men. Female team members, Ada Wright who is national air-rifle Running Boar champion, and Michi McKinney have proven this. "Girls are built better for shooting," Davis said. "They have higher hips, are not as wobbly as men and have better balance."

"We've got some damn good shooting here," Tucker said, who will be taking his team on a three match tour Friday morning at 6. They will attend the Walsh Invitational Friday in Ohio, then travel on to the University of Kentucky in

Lexington Nov. 11 and then to the Colonels Invitational the next day in Richmond, Ky.

Tucker schedules all the matches, does most of the paper work involved, takes care of reservations for teams that come to MTSU and, most importantly, takes care of his team.

"He's like a second father to most of us," Davis said. "If we need something he will try his best to get it for us, and if he can't, he won't think anything of throwing his car keys to one of us and letting us use his car."

When talking about his Army buddies, Tucker mentioned that he could not express the close feelings he had toward his comrades. He seems to have the same feelings toward the MTSU rifle team.

"He and his wife have always been great to us," Davis said. "We don't think anything about going over to their house after a tournament and watching television and just relaxing." But he's tough when he has to be," he added.

Earthworm rumors denied

by Doyle Parham

Area Wendy's and McDonald's personnel are discounting stories that earthworms are included in the hamburger meat served in Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurant and McDonald's.

"The story started in Chattanooga when a man that grew earthworms was asked the question if earthworms could be added in food substitute for protein?" Never did the man mention hamburger meat and even if he had, Wendy's and McDonald's would not have been mentioned." Tony Bastone, owner of a number of McDonald's restaurants in the middle Tennessee area, said.

"There is no fact to the rumor, because our meat is U.S.D.A. inspected and earthworms would not fit into the 100 per cent beef category," Area Operational Director of Wendy's, Mike Gates, said.

People have claimed seeing a CBS 60 Minute program on earthworms in hamburgers. But according to a release statement from Don Hewitt, executive producer of 60 minutes, "It is a totally unfounded rumor because nothing so remotely would be shown, and has not been shown."

"There is no way a franchise would buy earthworms even if they could because then sell for six dollars a pound, and we definitely

[continued on page 16]



A sign outside Wendy's tells customers just what they can expect in their hamburgers. The sign does its part in dispelling the rumor that earthworms are included in the hamburgers.

Seniors invited to MTSU to study honors classes

by Lisa Human

High school seniors have been invited to MTSU tomorrow to take a look at honors classes and the campus in general as a part of the Honors Day program.

Approximately 90 students from ten surrounding high schools will be divided into groups of seven to tour the campus and visit honors classes.

During the day the students will

tour the LRC and view a multimedia production in the environmental simulation lab. An hour will be set aside to discuss the honors program with each group, and representatives from the finance office and administration office will explain MTSU's admission and financial procedures.

Students will also view a display set up by departmental honors classes in room 322 of the U.C.

President M.G. Scarlett will welcome the students to MTSU at a luncheon in Tennessee room at noon, followed by a speech by Bill Aldrich and Debi Hollingsworth, members of the Honors Advisory Council.

Honors day is somewhat different this year than it has been in the past, according to June McCash, director of the Honors program. "Last year we had nearly 200 students, but this year we are concentrating our efforts on those who are really interested in MTSU," McCash said.

Ideally, the top seven seniors interested in MTSU from each school have been invited to come.

"Honors day is a day run largely by MTSU honor students. We feel that is the way the whole honors program at MTSU is run," McCash said.



With an expected completion date of early next year for the laundromat being built between Sims and Beasley halls, workmen are busy working while the weather holds. [Robin Rudd photo]

Earthworm

[continued from page 15]

would not have anything in our restaurant but 100 percent pure beef," Bastone added.

The meat is removed from the bone and inspected again. The meat then goes to Atlanta for further inspection, final samples are sent to the Wendy's restaurant for further inspection.

The rumor is about to pass over, and it has not hurt our business one bit, because most people have accepted it as just a rumor," Gates added.

"We are so proud of our restaurant and our meat we let the public tour our kitchen four times a month to see what kind of food we have, and also we let the public in because we are proud of our hamburgers," Bastone added.

Laundromat completion in spring

Completion of a laundromat and an extension to the Print Shop, both totaling \$57,606, is expected in February or early March, according to Charles Pigg, director of campus planning and construction.

Built in order to accommodate new printing equipment, the addition to the print shop will extend 13 feet into the west end of the courtyard between Sims Hall and Beasley Hall from the east end of Smith Hall.

The 37 feet by 26 feet laundromat, begun last Thursday, will also

be located in the west end of the courtyard. The facilities, including 16 washers and eight dryers, will be available to all MTSU students.

A few complaints about the construction were made by some Sims Hall residents who claimed that it would take away from their present recreation area. Joe Horne, ASB senator and Sims resident, said that the washing facilities are necessary. Most of the Sims Hall residents probably feel, "So what, there goes our frisbee yard. But we can always play on the other end," Horne said.

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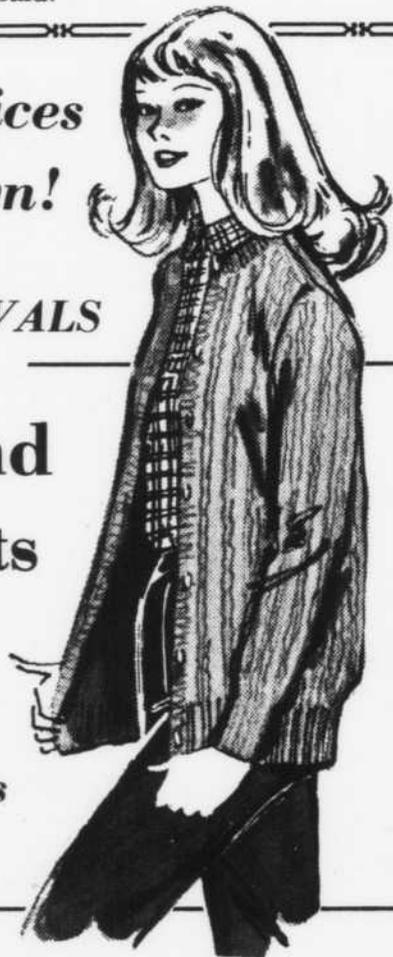
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Clinic provides quality care; office hours later than most

by Susan Armistead

"To provide quality medical care at a reasonable price" was the purpose Dr. Terry Wiggins gave of the six-month old University Clinic on Bell Street.

He is one of eleven doctors who rotate between this and three related facilities in the Middle Tennessee area.

Headed by Dr. Jerry Puckett, a physician residing in Murfreesboro, the clinic is a private enterprise dealing in "primary care." Initial examination and subsequent help is offered to both adults and children. If a problem arises they aren't equipped to handle, they also act as a referral service.

Their specialty is family practice. What is so significant about this? Aside from the obvious benefit of eliminating the need for a family to subscribe to a number of different doctors' care, these physicians offer more up-to-date treatment capability. "We are the only specialists required to take board examinations every seven years," Dr. Wiggins said. In order to pass these tests the doctors must regularly attend seminars and the like to be kept constantly aware of new developments in their field.

The clinic which is under the supervision of health specialist Bay

Watson, contains a lab where urine and blood checks are made as well as modern X-ray equipment. The family planning services can provide birth control pills, IUD's and diaphragms, though vasectomies are not performed. Surgery is limited to superficial suturing.

Lavergne, Madison and Harding Mall in Nashville are the locations of the other three clinics, none of which (including the Bell Street location) are associated with the Rutherford Hospital. An appointment is not needed, but due to the fact that each doctor has a specific day to work at a given clinic, a client might want to phone ahead to learn what day the doctor they have previously seen will be there.

To most, the clinic is more attractive than a regular doctor's office because it stays open after usual closing hours for people needing help but unable to leave work during the day.

It also serves as an alternative to the emergency room. The wait isn't as long at the clinic and the \$10 office visit charge is considerably less than the \$20 emergency room rate which doesn't include the doctor's fee. The clinic operates on a pay-as-you-go basis though exceptions are made. This eliminates billing expense and helps to hold



Health specialists Bay Watson and Dr. Roger Wallace go over a lab report at the University Clinic on Bell Street. The clinic specializes in family practice and provides health care to Murfreesboro residents. [Robin Rudd photo]

down the cost of operation.

Besides having at least one doctor working at all times, the staff includes varying numbers of registered nurses, health specialists, nurse practitioners and medical technicians. The doctors employed by the clinics are not residents or interns just out of medical school. They have all been in practice prior

to working at the clinic.

Anyone needing help in Murfreesboro can visit this location seven days a week. The hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Sundays. The Harding Mall location on Nolensville road is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays with the weekend hours being the same.

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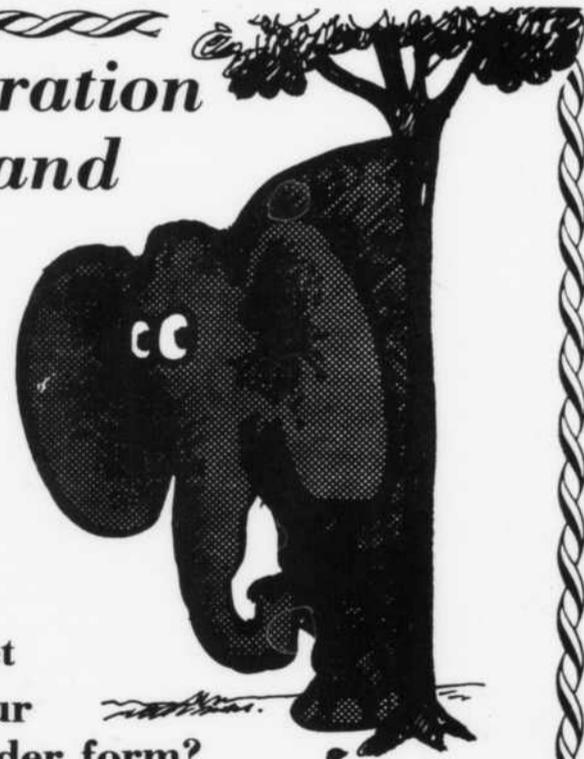
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Lady Raiders host tip-off tournament

by Doyle Parham
Sports Editor

The Lady Raiders will open their season Friday night in the Middle

Tennessee State Tip-Off Tournament. Kentucky and Memphis State, both nationally ranked in pre-season polls, headline the tour-

namment.

Both Kentucky and Memphis State, returning a host of veterans from last season's fine teams will

be favored to win opening round games on Friday night and advance to the Saturday night finals. Memphis State will open the tournament at 6 p.m. Friday night against Mississippi University for Women, while host MTSU will battle Kentucky in the 8 p.m. game.

"We have a bunch of dedicated girls that want to win some ball-games, and we have come a long way in practices and scrimmages. I believe we're going to surpris a lot of people this year with this squad," head coach Larry Inman said about his Lady Raiders.

Kentucky is the defending champion in the tournament having edged MTSU 82-80 in the finals of last year's inaugural tournament.

"We feel that we have as fine a field as there is anywhere in the country for a season-opening tournament," declared MTSU women's athletic director Pat Jones.

Mississippi State for Women, though not in the national rankings, have surprised fans in the past. It is recorded that they won the first women's national championship in 1971.

Kentucky has several veterans returning this season, headed by 5-3 senior Debbie Mack, 5-10 senior Janet Timperman, 5-8 junior Debra Oden, 6-0 sophomore Maria Donhoff and 6-4 sophomore Liz Luk-

[continued on page 22]



Members of the 1978-79 Lady Raider basketball team that will host the MTSU Tip-Off Tournament Friday and Saturday night are: front row left to right: Debbie Shipley, Pam Duff, Nancy Bolen, Linda

Perry, Patti Floyd and Kathy Riley, back row left to right: Celisa Polk, Bonnie Angus, Ileana Portik, Sharon McClannahan, Cindy Moore and Coach Larry Inman.

Buccaneers scorch Raiders in shut-out

The Buccaneers of ETSU used a well balanced offense and a stingy defense in defeating MTSU's Blue Raiders 34 to 0, here Saturday.

It was the sixth consecutive loss of the season for the Raiders. That marks the longest single season losing streak since the 1932 team lost it's final six games of the season.

The Buc's took the lead with 15 seconds into the game and that lead was never threatened.

East Tennessee speedster Ronnie Horton ran the opening kick-off

back 100 yards for a touchdown. Eddie Pless added the extra point and the Raiders were trailing 7-0 after the opening two plays.

The Raider offense kept the ball only three plays following the ensuing kick-off and ET took Randy Saunders punt at their own 15 yard-line. The Buc's offense then drove the ball 85 yards for their second score in as many possessions. The scoring drive was capped by a seven yard touchdown run by Ron Boyd. The extra point increased ET's lead to 14 points.

The Raiders were in a position to get back in the ballgame early in the second quarter. With the score remaining at 14-0, the Raiders moved the ball to ET's 12 yard-line, before turning the ball over after failing to convert a fourth down and 11 play.

East Tennessee then gave the Raiders their only real break in the ballgame, when MTSU recovered a fumbled pitch-out on the Buc's 29 yard line. Two players later Robbie Rogers carried to the ET 7 yard-line. With a first and goal at the seven, the offense again couldn't get the ball into the end-zone and ET took over on downs. The Raiders never threatened again.

The Bucs scored three times in the second half to cap the 34-0 shut-put.

Saturday's game marked the second consecutive week the Raiders have gone scoreless. The offense has now gone 11 quarters without scoring.

East Tennessee's offense rolled up 218 rushing and 145 passing for a total of 363 yards offense on the day, compared to MTSU's total yardage output of 125.

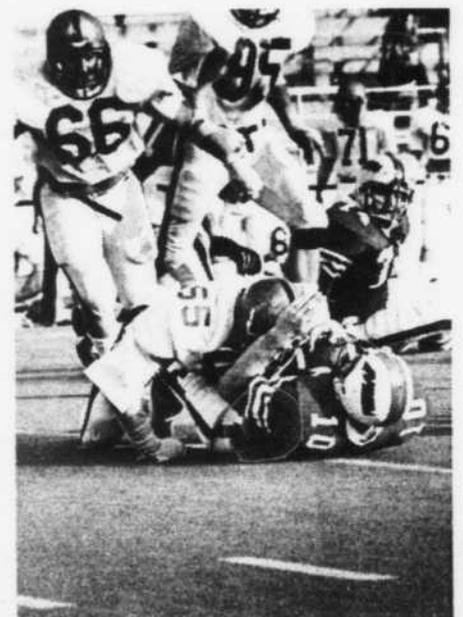
In losing Saturday, this year's team assures itself of posting the worst season won-loss record since

Don Fuoss' 1969 team that finished with a 1-9 record.

Head football coach Ben Hurt and nine senior members of this year's squad, will close out their careers at MTSU Saturday against Tennessee Tech, in Cookeville.



ETSU receiver flies over MTSU's defender Barry Minatra [20] for extra yardage, as the Bucs coasted to a easy win 34-0. [Cindy Hicks photo]



MTSU Quarterback [10] David Tucker has his back against the ground as he is sacked by the ETSU defenders. [Cindy Hicks photo]

Intramural shorts

A sign-up meeting will take place at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Alumni Gym for all persons interested in participating in a weekend volleyball tournament to begin Nov. 17.

On Nov. 15 an organizational meeting will be held in Alumni Gym at 7 p.m. for all persons interested in competing in a weightlifting tournament.

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Intramural Volleyball Scores

**Men's Scores
Nov. 6**

Sigma Alpha Eps. #3 60
Delta Tau Delta #1 30
Sigma Alpha Eps. #2 33
Sigma Alpha Epsilon #1 29
Pineapple Mummies
Gore #1 40
H Hall #5 48
Judd Hall #3 42
Clement #2 39
Gore #2 33
Smith #2 36
Sims #2 50

KA #1 16
Sigma Alpha Eps. #4 27
Sigma Chi #2 32
Sigma Chi Whiskey Wizards 21
Cueddy Brown Boys
Smith #1 34
Judd #5 26
H Hall #2 17
H Hall #4 33
Sims #1 30 (overtime)
H Hall #1 24
H Hall #3 20

**WOMEN'S SCORES
Nov. 8**

Alpha Delta Phi Soror. #1 44
Lyon Hall 45
Alpha Gamma Delta 35
J-Apts. 60
Alpha Delta Soror. #2 35
McHenry #1 50
Chi Omega #3 32
Reynolds Hall #1 38
High Rise West 50
Schardt Hall #1 37
Monohan Hall
BSU 36
Cummings Hall 49
MTCC #1 51
Alpha Gamma Rho Little sisters
MTCC #2 45
Ninety-Niner's 32
Sigma Nu Little Sisters
MTCC #1 38

(won by forfeit)
Delta Zeta 13
Reynolds Hall #2 34
Chi Omega #1 27
Schardt #2 28
Chi Omega #3 27
Schardt #4 18
Kappa Delta #3 25
Schardt #3 35
McHenry #2 28
Kappa Sig Sisseys 36
Gracy Hall
Addettes 31
Felder II 34
ROTC 16
Cold Turkey
PSF 43
KAY Sweetheart's 28
Alpha Tau Little Sisters
MTCC #2 37

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Standings as of Oct. 28

Fraternity

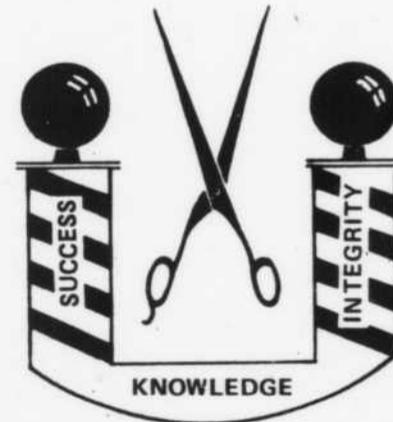
1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Kappa Sigma

Open Division

1. Delta Zeta
2. Alpha Gamma Delta

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Cross country team finishes season

by Henry Fennell

Joe O'Loughlin was MTSU's top finisher in Saturday's regional cross country championship at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina. National power Tennessee was never threatened as they won the meet by over 50 points.

After being knocked down on the first corner of the race O'Loughlin, a freshman from Dublin, Ireland, got up and finished the race in 49th place out of a field of over 200. Jay Simmonetta finished 106th for the

Raiders.

Gary Perry, who ran with the leaders for the first three miles, did not legally finish the race, becoming disgusted after falling off the pace. Dana McCutcheon, who started the race for MTSU, was also unable to finish because of a muscle cramp.

Two Ohio Valley Conference schools finished in the top six at the meet and qualified for the NCAA finals. Western Kentucky finished fourth overall and East Tennessee

finished fifth. East Tennessee's Adria Leek won first place in the individual competition.

Saturday's race finished this season for MTSU. According to track coach Dean Hayes, the Raiders have accomplished their main goals for the season. "We wanted to finish in the middle of the Ohio Valley Conference, develop a base for the future and prepare ourselves for the spring schedule," Hayes said.

The MTSU cross country team finished fourth in the OVC this year, and it is the best record MTSU has had in cross country in several years.

Karate team receives top honors

MTSU's Karate team dominated the Wado Karate Championship in Hohenwald, Tenn., winning 24 out of 42 awards with nine fighters winning double honors in form and free fighting competition.

The Wado championship is an annual event that draws competition from the southeastern states.

"We dominated the whole thing, and it really has built up our confidence for future fights," MTSU player-coach David Deaton said.

Double winners of the event were: black belt Bill Day, first in form, third in fighting; black belt

Steve Smith, third in form, second in fighting; purple belt Jackie Waddell, first in women's form, third in fighting; blue belt Tim Rowe, second in form and fighting; green belt Allen Rudd, third in form, third in fighting; blue belt David Cooper first in form and fighting and yellow belt Randy Hanton, second in form, second in fighting.

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I Bet You Didn't Know Brought To You

By Bill Neal

Did you know an 8-year old girl helped name the Super Bowl game?...When football leaders were deciding what to call their final championship game, Sharon Hunt, 8-year old Daughter of Lamar Hunt, who owns the Kansas City Chiefs, and been playing with a black rubber ball called a "super ball"—and from that she got the idea to suggest to her Dad that pro football could name it final game the "Super Bowl"...Lamar Hunt made that recommendation, and so the famous Super Bowl game really owes its name to a little girl.

It seems hard to believe, but a school that had only 400 students in the whole student body once played in a major football bowl game!...The 1922 Rose Bowl game featured California vs. Washington & Jefferson College...Washington & Jefferson had only about 400 students at that time...And, they tied California in that Rose Bowl.

Of all the college football teams, which one has played in the MOST post-season bowl games?...Answer is Alabama which has been in 31...They've played in 6 Rose Bowls, 7 Orange Bowls, 8 Sugar Bowls, 4 Cotton Bowls, 3 Liberty Bowls, 2 Bluebonnet Bowls and one Gator Bowls.

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Lady Raiders volleyball team finishes fourth

The state volleyball tournament held this weekend in Cookeville left the Lady Raiders on the short end, finishing fourth out of five teams.

East Tennessee won the tournament, followed by the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Memphis

State, MTSU and Tennessee Tech.

The Lady Raiders beat Tech with scores of 15-10 and 15-8. MTSU lost to UT 7-15, 2-15, Memphis State 7-15, 9-15 and East Tennessee 1-15, 4-15.

Lady Raider Jackie McReynolds

was named to the all-tournament team.

"Lois Rainey and Jill Carroll also finished with a good game although they weren't chosen for the all-tournament team," Coach Sandy Neal said.



Jackie McReynolds

Lady _____

[continued from page 19]

schu. Kentucky finished the season last year with a 23-12 record under Coach Debbie Yow, who is back again this season to guide the Lady Kats.

Memphis State, one of the highest scoring teams in the nation, features 5-5 junior guard Betty Booker, who set a tournament scoring record of 31 points last year. Coach Mary Lou Johns can also call on 5-7 Mary Boatwright, 6-1 Linda Street and 5-10 Linda McKinnie.

5-7 Tami Butler, 5-11 Dru Henson and 5-10 Carrie Ball are the veterans that will be returning for Coach Dot Murphy and the MUW team.

MTSU has three lettermen returning this season, 6-0 Sharon McClannahan, 5-9 Kathy Riley and Bonnie Angus back after a knee injury. The Lady Raiders finished with a 15-13 record last year and will rely on a lot of newcomers and a new coach to improve their mark this season.

Admission to the tournament is \$2 per session. MTSU students will be admitted free with their ID cards. MTSU's home games will be broadcasted this season over WMOT-FM, with Terry Price and Ronnie Adcock doing the play-by-play.

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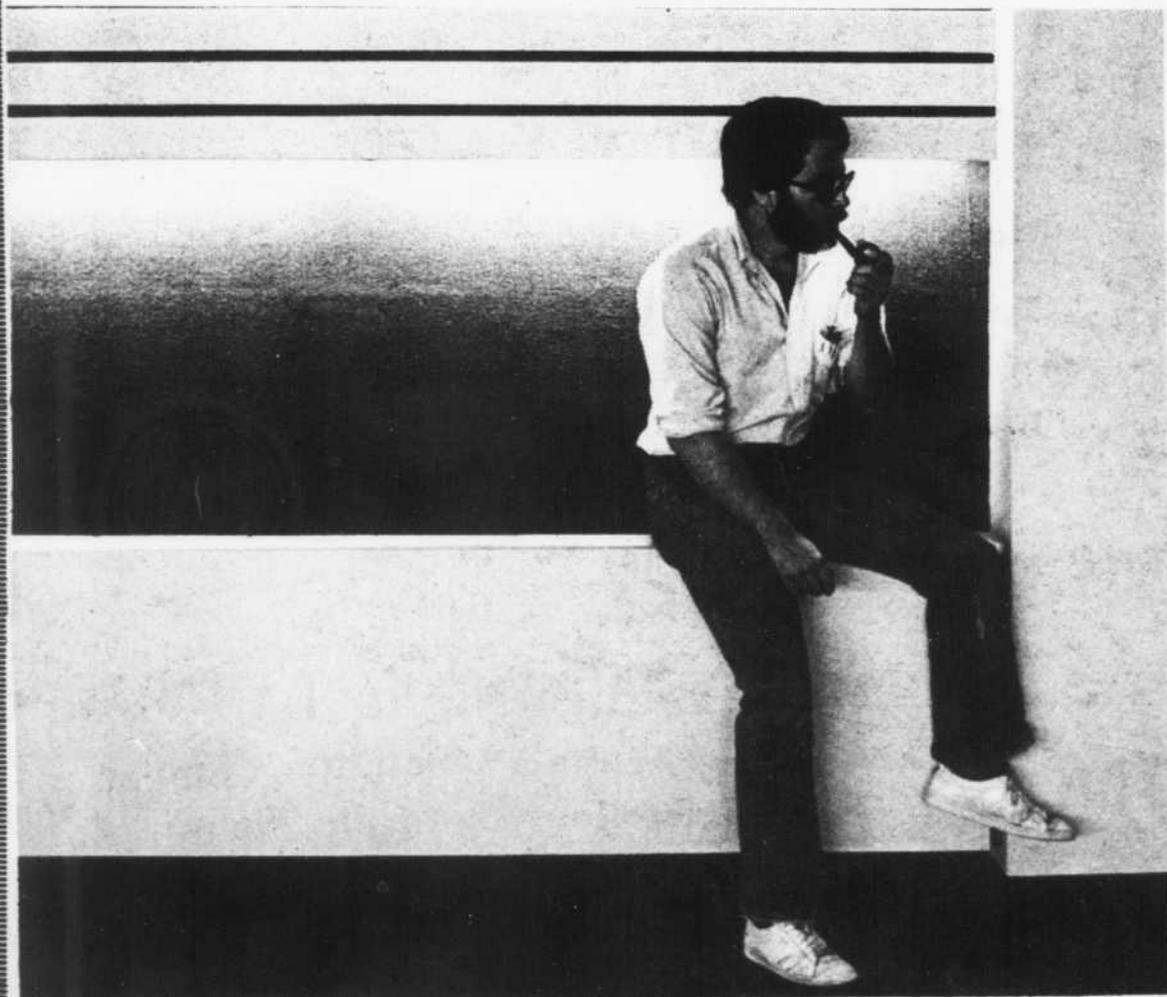
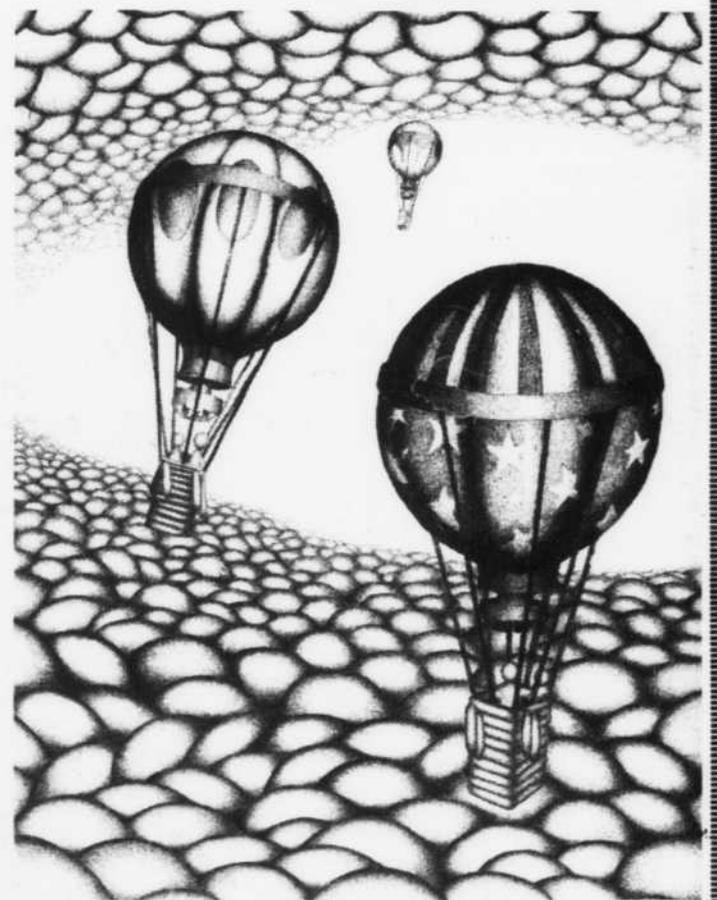
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