



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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Tuesday, November 21, 1978

ASB attempts approval of pass-fail bill in senate

by David Pierce

Action has been taken by the ASB in hopes of getting the pass-fail grading option bill into the faculty senate for approval.

Under the pass-fail bill, the student has the option of receiving pass or fail rather than the traditional point grades in non-major courses, non-minor courses, general subjects and electives.

Senators John Paffrath and Cheryl Saggese, co-sponsors of the bill, feel that the faculty senate will probably put the proposed bill on their agenda for next semester. If approved and all the bugs are worked out, it could be implemented as early as next year. However, the final reviewing and approval must come from the undergraduate council.

"This would be most advantageous to students in pre-professional fields such as pre-law or pre-med," Paffrath said.

For instance, "If a pre-med student is holding a 3.9 average in his medical major," he added, "then a low grade in a subject where his interest isn't, such as health or P.E., could really pull down his entire grade," he added.

The teachers of the students who chose the pass-fail system will not know which system the student is on, and will grade as usual. A pass or fail will be put on the student's record review rather than computed with the grades of his major.

Frank Essex, president of the faculty senate, states that if the bill is presented to the faculty senate, it

would first come to the steering committee. They in turn would form a standing committee to investigate the proposed bill.

After an investigation, the committee would either call for a resolution to dismiss the bill or report their findings to the senate for their decision.

The faculty senate acts as an advisory agent to the administration by giving reasons to disapprove of or accept the new proposal.

Patterned after Vanderbilt's grading system, the pass-fail grading option bill was first introduced to the ASB in January of 1977, but no further attempt for progress of the bill has been made until recently.

Jack Carlton, vice president of academic affairs, says that he can not comment on the proposal favorably or unfavorably since it's at such an early stage, but he did state that it is a "very interesting and well thought out proposal."

According to Carlton, each academic department must evaluate this resolution. "Even though it could prove favorable for one department," he added, "it could have an inverse affect on another."

Carlton says that the proposal must pass the reviewing of the undergraduate council before implementing of the program can occur. The decision of the faculty senate could have a definite influence on the decision of the undergraduate council.

Impeachment decision given today

A decision on the evidence for impeaching two ASB officials will be announced at the ASB House meeting, UC 324, 4 p.m., according to Mark Floyd, house speaker.

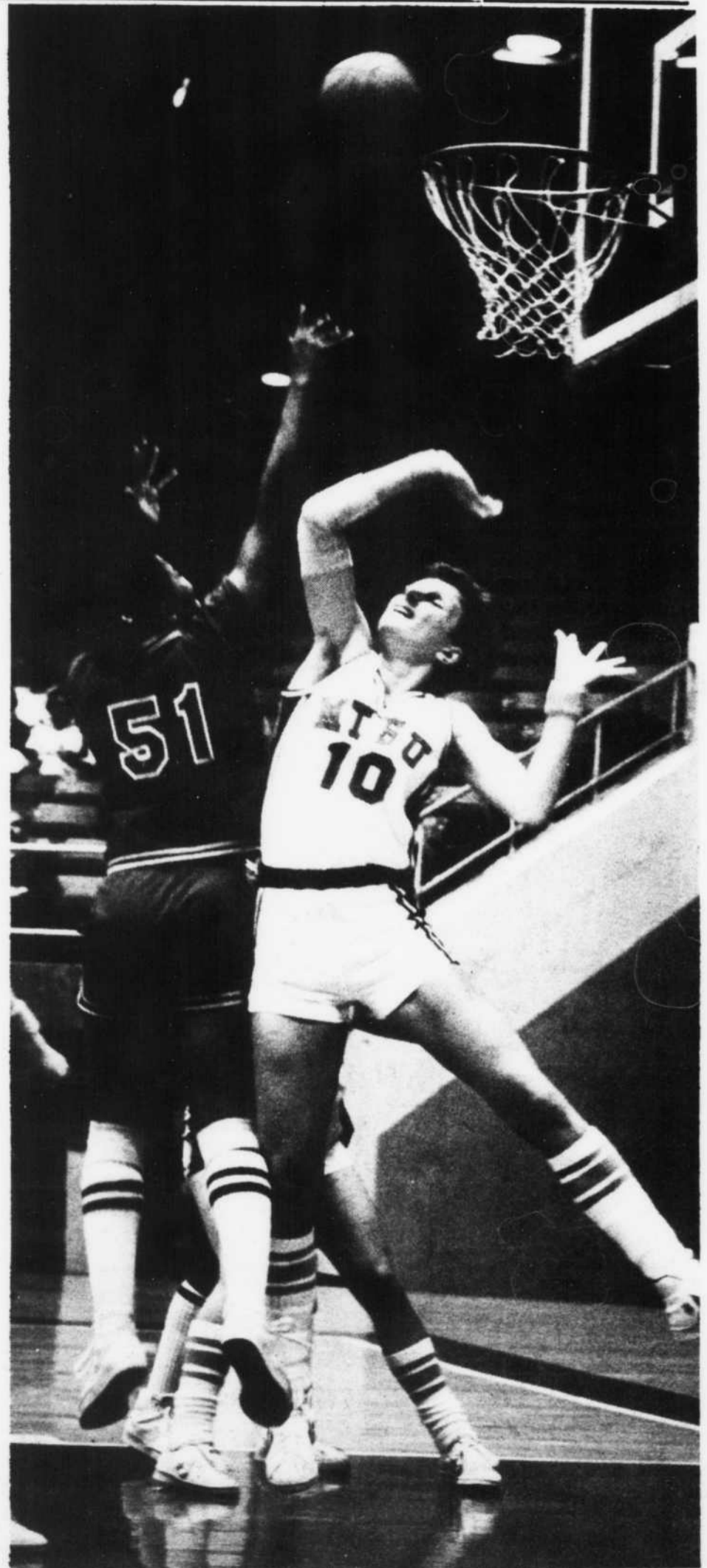
Headed by Floyd, the house investigation committee held hearings last week to determine if there were grounds for impeaching Attorney General Eddie Davis and Chief Justice Ricky Morehead.

Committee members heard testimony from ASB officials, Sidelines reporters and the senators asking for impeachment. Primary defense of the closed trial rested on the Buckley Amendment, which pro-

fects the privacy of certain education records. Because of the amendment all student hearings are closed unless the student asks in writing for open proceedings.

But the committee could not verify that Davis and Morehead were aware of that ruling or that Lotochinski's counsel, Public Defender Mack Kelly, had asked the student if he wanted a closed trial.

Floyd and the four other committee members met last night to vote on recommending Davis and Morehead's impeachment and to prepare a statement explaining their decision.



MTSU's Illeana Portik attempts to block a shot by a Kentucky player. MTSU defeated Kentucky, the 5th ranked team in the nation, by a score of 90-87 Friday night. [Cindy Hicks photo]

Klan, students voice views on plaque

by Jerry Williamson

A rumor that the university is considering removing a plaque of Nathan Bedford Forrest from the east wall of the UC has caused concern among MTSU students and members of the Ku Klux Klan as well.

Many have voiced opinions following a Nov. 14 Sidelines letter to the editor questioning the justification for General Forrest's plaque on the campus.

An unidentified member of the Ku Klux Klan from Laverge, Tenn., placed several calls to university officials and Sidelines in an attempt to find who was allegedly "trying to remove the plaque."

"Is General Forrest the hero we want gracing the outside wall of the University Center," Rosco S. Kidd Jr., asked in his letter in Sidelines.

The Klansman said General Forrest was a "great Confederate soldier" and he could think of no person other than Forrest who should be honored by such a plaque.

"I don't know how this (rumor) got started," Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs, said. "The less said about it the better. Rumors like that get people stirred up around here."

Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, also said he knew nothing of the rumored removal. "I haven't heard anything about it. It crops up periodically."

Dr. Homer Pittard, retired MTSU director of alumni relations, said that in 1938, MTSU President Q.M. Smith instructed a dean, public relations director and news editor to use Forrest as a mascot. "Mr. Smith admired him (Forrest) very much," Pittard said.

President Smith began using the symbol of Forrest riding his horse, King Philip, on T-shirts, paper and notebooks, Pittard said. Sidelines also used the emblem on the mast head."

Pittard said he was appointed to an ad hoc committee by president M.G. Scarlett to provide recommendations for an MTSU symbol that was "not necessarily a Confederate."

The cast aluminum plaque which cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000 was placed on the UC wall in 1967 when the building was built, Pigg said. "Dr. Pittard and I worked out the details of the plaque and did a lot of research on Forrest in order to have it authentic," he said.

"If taken down, something else will have to go back in its place," Pigg added.



This plaque on the UC wall, honoring Nathan Bedford Forrest has sparked heated controversy among MTSU students. The Ku Klux Klan has now become involved in the controversy.

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McDonald chosen chairman of black caucus at TISL

MTSU fared well at this year's Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature held last weekend in Nashville, according to Mike McDonald, ASB President and one of the 11 delegates that attended.

"This is the first time in about five years that we've had the opportunity to serve in any capacity at TISL," McDonald said. "It was my intention to set it up so hopefully next year they'll have some qualified people to run for the offices."

McDonald was elected chairman of the black caucus and was appointed senior council to the governor of TISL.

As chairman of the black caucus, McDonald plans to set up some affirmative action guidelines for TISL delegates.

"Few minorities or women attend TISL now. I want to set up some affirmative action requirements to have a certain number of women and minorities in each delegation," McDonald said.

McDonald also said he will be working directly with the state chairman of the black caucus of the General Assembly.

As senior council to the governor, McDonald will serve in an advising position to help the governor "evaluate what is going on."

McDonald was also given the privilege of appointing next year's treasurer to TISL. "It's really influential in that it is the only appointed position in the governor's executive council," McDonald said. He said he would begin interviewing people and that the position would definitely be filled by an MTSU student.

Kent Syler, ASB vice president

and one of the delegates, was asked to work with the lobby corps for TISL next year.

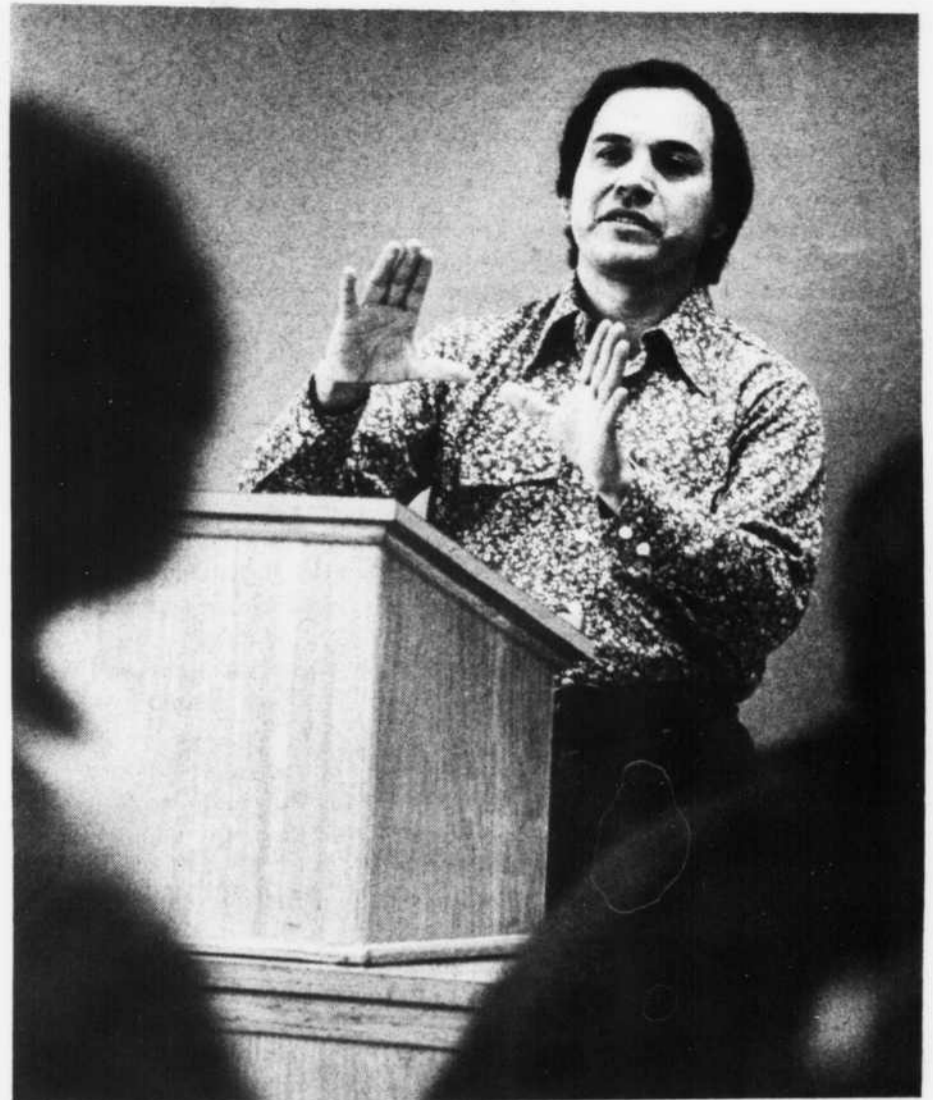
An amendment to the uniform Resident Landlord Tenant Act, introduced by McDonald, was passed by the TISL legislature.

The amendment will provide protection for students who live off campus outside major cities in Tennessee, according to McDonald. It will provide basic protections in leasing policies and contract notices. It will also provide protection for the landlord, he added.

Other MTSU delegates attending TISL were Martha Allen, Tom Duncan, Elizabeth Turner, Marsha Kelley, Doug Cole, Mark Anthony King, Wayne McDonald, Kenneth Jobe and Johnny Ray Young.

ASB House to meet

The house will make a decision on impeachment charges against Chief Justice Ricky Morehead and Attorney General Eddie Davis at their 4:00 meeting tomorrow in UC 322. The meeting is open to the public.



Jerry Webster, from the United Southern Eastern Tribes, spoke to Fred Rolater's American Indian class yesterday about Indian stereotyping. [Robin Rudd photo]

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Cult attack is nothing new

We should be used to it by now.

After the Munich Olympic Games, after the Kennedy brothers and Martin Luther King, after Kent State and the Chicago Democratic Convention, we should all be callously familiar with needless bloodshed.

But each time it happens, we're shocked all over again.

Nobody can really believe the reports that have filtered back from the swamplands of Georgetown, Guyana, (a country in north central South America, east of Venezuela) where a U.S. Congressman and three newsmen were shot and killed.

Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., was investigating reports that a religious cult founded by Jim Jones, former director of the San Francisco Housing Authority, was abusing some of its members and refusing them medical aid.

The shooting apparently occurred while Ryan's group, numbering about 20, was leaving Jonestown with several cult members who had asked to return to America. Reports later said that at least 200 of the residents had committed suicide as part of a pact they made with Jones. Cult adherents in other places have been found dead.

Media reports on the attack have necessarily been sketchy and have focused only on the incident, not the background. But the more we look into it, the more questions we find.

For example, Jones was appointed to his administrative position by a San Francisco mayor who was accused by two newspapers of having Mafia connections. Is that important? The next question follows naturally: How did Jones fund his religion?

Why was Ryan only accompanied by media representatives staff members and some relatives of cult members (besides two lawyers representing Jones, one of which was Mark Lane, James Earl Ray's counsel)? Where were federal and state investigators? Apparently the



People's Temple has been controversial in Southern California.

Was there any kind of official help in Ryan's attempt to get the facts?

For whatever reason, the killings happened—nothing can be done now to prevent them. Terrorism, brainwashing cults and causes have long made headlines. Innocent people have always been sacrificed in those names; and every time it happens, we are shaken out of our daily, boring routines—we just never get used to bloodshed.

Forrest honors school, not vice versa

To the editor:

A question has been raised as to whether Nathan Bedford Forrest should be honored in the university center. The question, however, should be why the honor has been so long in coming. Forrest was one of the great men of Middle Tennessee and of the entire South.

One needs only to examine this man's record to see his greatness. Forrest was born in Chapel Hill in a one-room cabin, the son of a blacksmith. When Forrest was 16 his father died, leaving him to support his mother and his younger brothers by farming. Forrest is said to have sat up late at night making buckskin clothing for his family.

Forrest married when he was 25. He moved to Mississippi and became a successful planter. Because of his poor background he had no education but made his wealth by hard work and diligence.

When hostilities broke out in the war of northern aggression, Forrest volunteered as a private, ready to lay down his life in defense of his

homeland.

Soon Forrest was a lieutenant colonel with his own cavalry unit. It was Forrest who, when the Confederate commanders surrendered Fort Donelson, refused to give up and fought his way out at the front of his troops. At Shiloh the fearless Forrest became a legend for his rear guard action, covering the retreat of the badly mauled Confederate Army. It was not the only time that only the wizardly cavalry led by Forrest saved the hopelessly outmanned Confederates from losing not only a battle, but an entire army.

After the war was over Forrest lost the majority of his fortune, yet he spent most of the remainder to relieve the distress of wounded and impoverished Confederate soldiers and the wives and orphans of those who died in his command.

Forrest was often personally involved in fighting. Though he rose to the rank of brigadier general, his philosophy was always

stated in his farewell to his troops, "I would never, on the field of battle, send you where I was unwilling to go myself. Nor would I advise you to a course which I felt myself unwilling to pursue. You have been good soldiers. You can be good citizens."

Unfortunately Forrest's hopes for peace were unfounded. The occupation was severe and the North feared fair-minded patriots such as Forrest and his men. After seeing the mistreatment of his people and the continuing pillage of the wealth of the South by the Yankee invaders, Forrest joined a political organization which was trying to help the South recover.

Never was Forrest involved in the kind of cowardly scare tactics and outrageous racial and religious views of the present day Klan.

Roscoe Kidd quotes Lord Viscount Wolsely (*Sidelines*, Nov. 14) in a very negative manner. A more complete quote will clarify his opinion of Forrest. "Forrest had fought like a knight errant for the cause he believed to be of justice and right. No man who drew the sword of his country in that fratricidal struggle deserves better of her; and as long as the chivalrous deeds of her sons find poets to describe them and fair women to

sing of them, the name of this gallant general will be remembered with affection and sincere admiration. A man with such a record needs no ancestry."

Yes, we are judged by our peers. Forrest seems to have the respect of his, even though his cause was lost.

If a true Southerner cannot be allowed to grace our school then perhaps we should put a great Union man in the UC, such as Andrew Johnson—a traitor who became President of the country which ravaged his own homeland after destroying it by war; or Grant, the alcoholic who began the modern warfare of attrition. As long as there was wholesale slaughter Grant was confident of victory. Or best of all Lincoln, the great northern hero who willfully allowed thousands of his own men to die of starvation and disease in southern POW camps. He would not accept them in exchange for southerners nor did he feel responsible for their welfare even though he was told of their condition. Even Nixon stood for his own men taken prisoner.

Forrest was a great man. We could not honor him—his presence would honor us.

Gary Cantrall
Box 5159

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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.

Student is 'bugged' about cafeteria cleanliness

To the editor:

It's 11:00! Lunchtime! My friends and I walk downstairs to the JUB cafeteria anticipating a delicious bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich. As I am standing in line, someone says, "Look in the sandwich warmer and see the roaches!" Not believing my own ears I look for myself. I am shocked to see not one, but two of the little creatures, crawling on the hamburgers, cheeseburgers and fish sandwiches. My friend says, "Could you please get rid of the roach in here?" The lady behind the counter

walks off to ask permission to kill the roaches. When she returns, all of the sandwiches are dumped in the garbage and we proceed to order our BLT.

To some, this may sound like a fairy tale, but to the few persons in the JUB cafeteria on Monday this is no story. While we waited for our BLT, we counted five roaches (and assorted other bugs) on the ceiling and on the wall behind the grill. We also saw bugs on another wall close to the vegetables.

I decided to complain about this and returned to the cafeteria for a

complaint form. I was told to "write it on a napkin" by one of the cashiers. These complaint forms, put out by the Health Services Committee, are supposed to be in all of the cafeterias.

When I couldn't find a form to fill out, I decided to talk with the manager of the cafeteria. I first called ARA Food Services and spoke with their secretary who gave me the number and the manager's name. I then placed a call to Leo Johnson, manager of the JUB cafeteria. He told me that the cafeteria is scheduled for a fogging sometime but that they have been really busy and haven't been able to get people out of the building long enough to fog it. He said that the bugs are "really embarrassing" and that he was sorry that I had to see them. What are the people trying to hide? The fact that

they have bugs? Mr. Johnson could not tell me who does the fogging, only that they are contracted by the government. However, he did say that they keep the place very clean and that he couldn't understand why they had so many bugs.

Mr. Johnson, I don't understand either. The bugs are the same kind that have been in "J" Apts. It seems that nothing will ever be done about the roach problem, especially if the cheapest exterminator is always hired. Just because they cost less doesn't mean they are the best suited company for the job.

Cafeteria eaters—beware! If you don't mind bugs on your food, just sit back and eat. As for myself, I've been bugged enough!

Linda Nelson
Box 5859

Is creative journalism too much to ask from paper?

Letter to the Editor:

Over the past three years at MTSU that *Sidelines* is exactly what the name states that it is: it has the appearance of someone who SITS ON THE SIDELINES and is never completely aware of exactly what is going on. A university paper is not merely to repeat common knowledge or to print-up pasty articles about Ben Hurt but to provoke thought and to inform to the student body. This does not mean that the paper should not perform (and I quote) "the watchdog function" because there are many functions well worth covering on this campus (most of which have not been covered).

For example, what about the various workshops going on that are never mentioned, the student senior shows at the art barn and the photography shows at the LRC, (especially the controversial ones like the recent Feldstein show). The paper should be geared to a more intelligent audience and should deal with not only politics but also economics, education and more cultural endeavors. Actually, what I'm asking for is a more opinionated paper expressing ideas not only from the students but from the faculty also.

On a broader plan, what about the mud-slinging campaign that

was never commented on except to tell which one of the jerks won! I may be over-reacting, but surely there is more to news than this racial "try to stir up a fight" garbage; there must be more than "a feeling of unity" or "whether any one claps for the new home-coming queen."

I personally would like to hear some juicier stuff...Is no one concerned about how our new president of the university got his job? Does no one care about the seedy relationship between him and our beloved Gov. Ray Blanton.

As a reader of *Sidelines* I feel that it is my duty to tell the paper and anyone else reading this letter that I am really revolted by the caliber of this college paper. Is creative journalism too much to ask for from a university?

Name withheld by request
Box 4344

Every individual can have a share of the 'Dream' despite prejudice

To the editor:

All right, enough is enough already. I have seen too much thickly sliced bologna lately, and now I feel compelled to put in my two cents worth.

It seems that everytime I've picked up a copy of *Sidelines* lately, someone is complaining that because they are a minority they are not getting their fair shakes. Well to this I say pooh! Prejudice does exist, to deny that fact would be just plain stupid. But I am a firm believer that any individual, regardless of whether you are a minority, can have your share of the

"American Dream."

Perhaps I sound idealistic and I just might be, but the way I see it there are two kinds of people in this world; those who do and those who make excuses for why they don't do. You can look at life as nothing more than an obstacle course and give up every time the going gets tough; or you can face the many hurdles in life head on and one jump at a time. The point is, it's all up to you.

My advice? Jump on the back of the nearest horse and get going. I tip my hat to you, Lady Godiva.

Stacy Zemon
Box 2894

No Friday issue

This issue of *Sidelines* will be the only this week due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Regular publication will resume Tuesday, Nov. 28 and the paper will continue this semester's production for three issues after that. Friday, Dec. 8, is the last publication date. *Sidelines* will resume distribution next semester under Editor in Chief Karen Zimmerman.

HMMM....

BY ALAN SISSOM



Juvenile court programs instigated by prof

Donald Schneller, professor of sociology at MTSU, became involved with the juvenile court almost five years ago when he was asked by the county welfare department to become a temporary foster parent. Since that time, he said, he has worked as a consultant to the court and has also instigated several programs, including a "pre-trial intervention" program for first offenders.

"The juvenile court is very

limited," Schneller said. "It is under-served and under-funded, and it's that way all over the United States."

Schneller helped to develop the pre-trial intervention program as a method of correction and rehabilitation without institutionalization. He explained that institutions are a major cause of juvenile problems because the children learn more crime and are exposed to other

juveniles on closer basis.

The program, which will be one-year old in January, is based on a similar program which was begun at the University of Southern Illinois in Urbana, Ill. Juveniles are given the option to either go to court or enter this program, Schneller explained. "It's largely up to the judge to decide if the juvenile offender will be given the option or not, but the police and the person bringing charges against the child must also agree on such a decision." If a juvenile successfully completes the program, all charges against him are dropped.

About six months ago, however, the juvenile court hired a youth service officer who screens the children and their cases and decides if they should be given a choice, he added.

The program uses MTSU students who work with the juveniles on a one-to-one basis, Schneller said. The students are required to spend four to six hours a week with the children, and receive three hours special credit in sociology 480 for their work.

"The first weeks are spent getting to know the kid," Schneller explained. "At the end of the second week the student diagnoses the juvenile's problem and with the director of the program sets up a

method of rehabilitation and goals."

The student is required to hand in weekly reports, he added, and to attend a weekly meeting to discuss the juvenile's progress with other students.

"There are two methods of establishing goals for change," Schneller said. "The first is the advocacy method, which shows the kid how to help himself. The second is contracting. In this method, a contract is arranged between the juvenile and the people he is having difficulty with."

For example, a juvenile will agree to stop being rude to his parents or will agree with his teacher to do his assignments if, in turn, his parents will not be rude to him or his teacher will advise and praise him.

Praise and reward are two key words, Schneller advises. "We encourage parents, teachers and other adults the juvenile is in constant contact with to continuously reward the child for proper behavior."

The pre-trial intervention program has been extremely well received by judges, police, parents and community citizens, says Schneller. Eventual research on the actual success of the program is being planned for the future.

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Parking lot possibility, solution for safety hazard

An additional 50 to 75 parking spaces could be made available as one solution to a potential safety hazard of the basketball courts in front of H Hall, Charles Pigg, director of campus planning and construction, said.

"Fencing in around the courts would be impossible because it is just as dangerous with students running into the fence. The fence would present another type of problem," Anderson continued.

Pigg estimated it would cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000 to make a new court of approximately the same size as the present one. The cost of constructing the parking lot would be nominal, because only entrances and exits would need to

be made. The chain link fence would cost from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

People playing basketball and running out into the streets chasing the ball have caused a potential safety hazard according to Kent Syler, speaker of the ASB senate, said.

A meeting will be held today with Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs, where several proposals will be discussed concerning the courts.

Turning the old court into a parking lot and building a basketball court beside the new tennis courts being built next to Cummings Hall, is one possibility. Another proposal is to fence in the area, stopping any balls from shots that miss or are overthrown.

Pigg said the planning department has known for years about the safety hazard. "We are meeting to try to keep it from being a hazard anymore. There is some question about a fence and how it might not look good."

"The senate is forming a standing committee to offer input into the decision about the courts. We have to be cautious about making a decision that the students want," Kent Syler, ASB speaker of the Senate, said.

Interviews for summer jobs

Campus interviews for students interested in summer jobs with the National Park Service or the Girl Scouts may be set up in the Placement office.

Deadline for setting up appointments with the National Park Service is Nov. 29. The jobs offered include jobs in park aid, history, youth conservation corps, staff and maintenance laborers.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Representatives from UT Medical Units: 8 a.m.-1 p.m., UC 322 and 324

Movie: A Clock Work Orange; 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m., UC theatre

Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 313 and 315

ASB House Meeting: 4-6 p.m., UC 322

Meeting: Frisbee Club; 5 p.m., UC 311

Weight lifting: Campus Recreation;

6-10 p.m., AM Gym

Meeting: Presbyterian Student Fellowship; 6 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB Formal Dine-In: Crossed Sabers; 7:30 p.m., Briar Patch Restaurant

Play: Night Must Fall; 8 p.m., DA Arena

Woodwind Concert: Music Department; 8 p.m., LRC Multi-media room

Dance: Hallelujah Band; 8 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB



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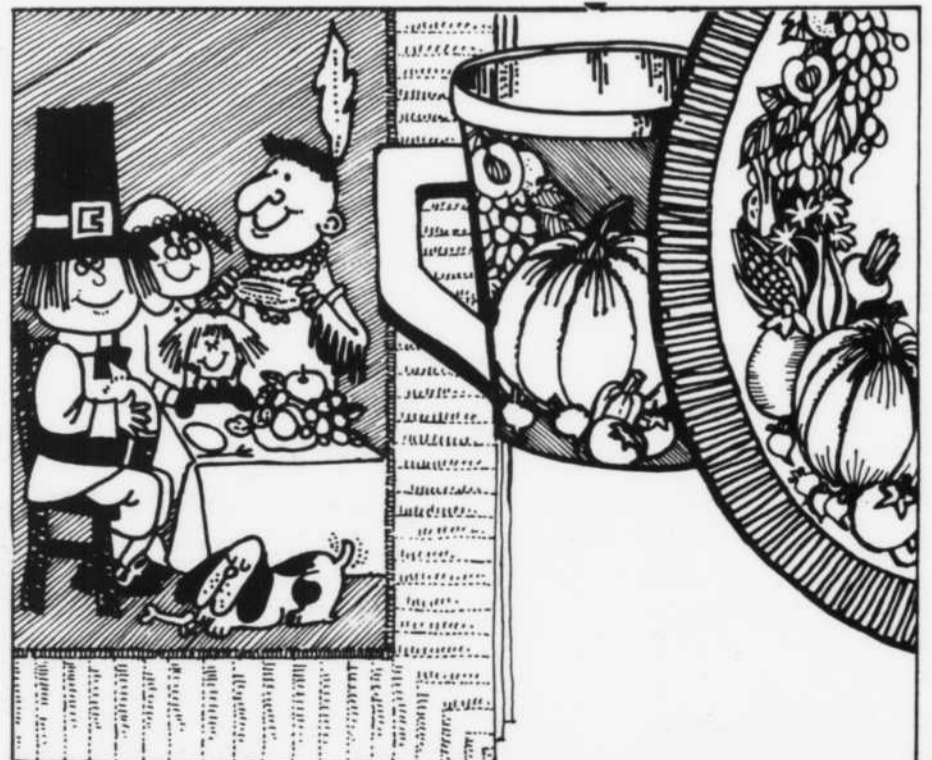
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6. Delta Tau Delta	3,935
7. Alpha Gamma Delta	2,060
8. Sigma Nu	1,150



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Foreign students celebrate Thanksgiving

by Lisa Human

"Turkey and dressing. Thanksgiving. What's that?" asked many foreign students who will be celebrating Thanksgiving in America for the first time this year.

While most students will pack their bags and travel home to celebrate with their families, foreign students will have to adjust

to an American custom that is strange to them.

Foreign countries do not celebrate Thanksgiving, but Nigeria has a closely related holiday about this time of year, according to Ebere Fortune Wolugloms, a Nigerian student.

"Africa is an agricultural country and at a special time of year we

have a period called Harvesting Season," he said. "Everyone is very happy then. We have merryment. On one day in that season we celebrate, dance, and have public gatherings, followed by church services."

When asked if they ate turkey on that special day, Wolugloms sounded puzzled. "Turkey? What's that?" he asked. He then went on to say that people in his country do not partake of meat during that time, but instead eat rice and other vegetables.

Wolugloms has been in America for only three months and does not know what he will do for Thanksgiving, but he is anxious to see what the American holiday consists of.

Sharda Devi Mishra, from India, claims that she has heard of Thanksgiving, and eats the appropriate food when in America, but she did not know the history behind

the holiday and does not know if her family will participate in the American holiday or not.

Fareidon Vafa, from Iran, will be traveling to Atlanta to celebrate Thanksgiving with his American roommate's family.

"Thanksgiving is very nice, very good custom," said Vafa, who spent Thanksgiving in America last year. Vafa also admitted that he does not know much about our holiday.

Most foreign students are interested in learning about the history behind Thanksgiving. Chatchawan Nophakoon, from Thailand, said he enjoyed spending Thanksgiving with his American family in Delaware last year, but he did not know much about the custom. After learning of the pilgrims, Plymouth Rock and the Indians, maybe Nophakoon and the others will appreciate Thanksgiving a little more.

Joel tickets selling fast

"Going, going, and almost gone," sums up the story on tickets sales to the Billy Joel concert scheduled for Dec. 9 at the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville.

"There are no good seats left anyplace," Lisa Vaughn, Murfreesboro Music Center employee, said.

Floor seats sold out the first day they went on sale in Nashville, and it took only an hour for the Murfreesboro Music Shop to sell out of floor seats.

The Music Shop has several \$7.50 tickets left, and about ten of the \$8.50 tickets left, but no two of the \$8.50 seats are together. All Centra Tik outlets have the same situation.



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Audience is spellbound by dance company

by Jeff Ellis

Energy—the byword for the dancers of the Murray Louis Dance company was evident in every move during Sunday afternoon's performance in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Sheer athleticism, combined with grace and fluidity of movement, held the audience virtually spellbound as the company of four men and four women performed three selections choreographed by Louis.

The first piece, "Schubert" danced to Franz Schubert's "Quintet in A Major" is a classical modern ballet which was so named because of the flavor and spirit of Schubert evident in the work. Clad in bright leotards, the eight dancers thrilled the audience with their superb control.

"Porcelain Dialogues" was the second dance performed by Michael Ballard, Anne McLeod, Robert Small, Sara Pearson, Dianne Mark-

ham and William Holahan. Dressed in glittering costumes, the dancers performed in glittering style the work which premiered in 1974.

The music of Dave Brubeck set the scene for the third piece on the program, "Glances," which had its world premiere in 1976.

The jazz flavor of Brubeck's music was an excellent background for Louis' imaginative choreography. The athletic grace of the dancers was spotlighted as their turquoise draped figures whirled and leaped across the stage.

The dancers of the company were

superb without exception. Michael Ballard, dance captain for the company, William Holahan, Danial Shapiro and Robert Small proved once again that dancers are as agile and adept as any other seasoned athlete. Anne McLeod, Sara Pearson, Dianne Markham and Janis Brenner provided the audience with many opportunities for applause with their skillful performances.

Lighting design for the concert was exquisite. With no set, the imaginative lighting techniques added much to the performance.



Barbara Hall, a sophomore from Nashville, sits in one of the newly painted police scooters. [Robin Rudd photo]

Faculty morale meeting subject

Faculty members will discuss faculty morale at the American Association of University Professors roundtable discussion at 8

p.m. tonight in the faculty senate lounge of the JUB.

AAUP members will meet at 7:30.

TEACHING JOBS

Duval County Public School System, Jacksonville, Florida expects several teaching vacancies in January, 1979 and has special interest in receiving applications from teachers certified in elementary education K-6, Vocational Office Education, English, Math, Science and areas of Special Education.

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Dancer dreams of name in lights for tapping

by Jeff Ellis

"Shuffle, ball change; shuffle, ball change; shuffle, ball change." For what seems like days (but is actually only hours), tap dancers by the thousands listen to the voice of experience in this case their teachers and strive for stardom by shuffling their collective hearts out.

I must confess that I am no exception to the rule. When I first decided to learn how to tap, I had no doubt that someday I would make the big time and see my name in lights on some Broadway marquee (the Shubert Theatre would do nicely, thank you.)

After all, why do you think I invested \$30 in a pair of tap shoes? I didn't buy them just so people could hear me coming down the hall.

I wanted to be a star (make that STAR in all caps.) But tap dancers aren't exactly in big demand anymore—unless of course they can do accounting or a root canal while "shuffling off to Buffalo."

All the John Travolta clones can hustle to their hearts' content, all the Fred Astaire fans can fox trot around the clock, and the Rudolf Nureyev devotees can be on pointe for the rest of their lives! But for

me, just give me my jingle taps and my 45 r.p.m. record of "Clap Yo' Hands" and I'm puttin' on the Ritz!

Don't get me wrong. I did not suddenly know how to do heel-clicks and Irish steps the minute I put on tap shoes. I had to get out there and work with all the other gypsies of the chorus (in this case the one o'clock tap dance class for beginners.) I went into the dance studio, slipped on my tappers and sweated buckets to perfect my skills.

It didn't work. I am not perfect.

Oh, sure, I can tap better than most people on campus, but that's just because they've never put on taps.

Enough of this false humility. I'm probably the best thing in tap shoes since George Raft danced on tables with Shirley Tempel in "Little Miss Broadway" and Ruby Keeler went on for the star in "Forty-Second Street."

At least that's what I told myself when I broke my arm doing high kicks. Quite frequently I am less than honest with myself.

I have this recurring dream, however, when I truly am the best little hooper in the South.

[continued on page 11]



Jeff Ellis shows off his happy feet.

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Student

[continued from page 10]

I am standing backstage at the Schubert Theatre in New York City—"A million lights they flicker there, a million hearts beat quicker there, no clouds of gray on that great white way, that's the Broadway melody," (forgive me for dressing).

At any rate, the stage is bare and they are casting the road company for "A Chorus Line."

Running the length of the gigantic stage is a narrow white line. Somewhere in the darkness sit the choreographer, director and casting director, but I can't see them (because it's a dream, remember).

It's 10 a.m. (the guys come at 10, the girls at 2) and I'm standing there with my resume and a glossy 8x10 of myself. Suddenly a hand thrusts out at me holding a white placard with the number 46 on it.

In groups of ten, the men walk to

the line facing the audience. One by one they're almost to me, and I can't decide where I'm going to say I'm from. Nobody ever heard of Bethel Springs, Tenn. I'll say I'm from Memphis.

"I'm Richard from Atlanta, I'm 20." (Why did they put me next to another southerner?)

"I'm Jeff from Memphis, I'm 21."

Then the voice says, "Jeff, can you tap dance?"

And I say, "Can I tap dance?"

Just watch this!" Then I go into a great routine to "Clap Yo Hands." The others in my group are turning green because they can't tap.

When all ten men in my group have introduced themselves, the voice calls out numbers 41, (short Brad); 43, (baby Trevor); and 46—THAT'S ME!

So, instead of being discouraged, I just put my jingle taps back on, put "Lullaby of Broadway" on the stereo and shuffle ball-change my way into a good mood.

Equitation team places first

The MTSU Horsemen's Association Equitation team took top honors recently at the Kenyon College Intercollegiate horse show in Gambier, Ohio.

Twenty horsemen's association members attended and competed in the show. MTSU placed first, the University of Kentucky, second and Miami University of Ohio, third. Mary Lou Mather of MTSU team was the third highest point rider out of over 80 other riders.

Jane Stanfield won MTSU's only first ribbon. Taking second place honors were Mary Lou Mather, Jennifer Lee, Peggy McNally and Kim McMillion. Third place winners were Marilyn Meyer, Rebekah Norman and Mary Lou Mather.

Steve Brazier placed fifth in his class and Virginia Parks and Beth

Hall placed sixth. The MTSU team is coached by Anne Brzezicki and Jerry Williams, members of the MTSU horse science department.

The horsemen's association also made history while in Ohio. The team attended the first public exhibition of the Trakehner breed of horse in the United States.

The Trakehner is a horse of East Prussian origin and is named for the town of Trakehner, where the first stud farm was established in 1732.

The MTSU team attended the exhibition as guests of Gerhard Schickendanz, who was born and raised a few miles from Trakehner. Schickendanz then moved to Canada where he operated a Trakehner breeding farm of the highest quality.

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Lady Raiders surprise Kats 90-87

by Doyle Parham
and
Bob Gary

The Lady Raiders opened their basketball season Friday night against Kentucky, winning 90-87 in what was called a "surprising



Lady Raider captain Sharon McClannahan brings the ball down the court against Memphis State Saturday night. [Cindy Hicks Photo]

game" by fans.

A new scoring record was set by Kathy Riley, who ripped the nets for 38 points in the game, which was the first victory for new head coach Larry Inman.

Riley's performance was called by the coaches one of the finest ever seen in Murphy Center from a Lady Raider. Riley also racked up 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

The Lady Raiders jumped out to a quick lead by dominating the boards and scoring nine quick points, limiting Kentucky to two. They secured leads of 18 and 19 points the first two quarters, but had to struggle during the second half to stay in front of the Kentucky Kats. The Lady Raiders dominated the boards, out rebounding the Kats 53-50.

Sharon McClannahan added 16 points and Illeana Portik added 11 to Riley's 38 points.

The win automatically secured the Lady Raiders a spot in the championship game of the Tip-off tournament Saturday night against

Memphis State, who defeated Mississippi College for Women 99-67.

Turnovers and missed opportunities from the foul line were the keys when MTSU's Lady Raiders succumbed to the Memphis State Lady Tigers 91-81 during the championship game.

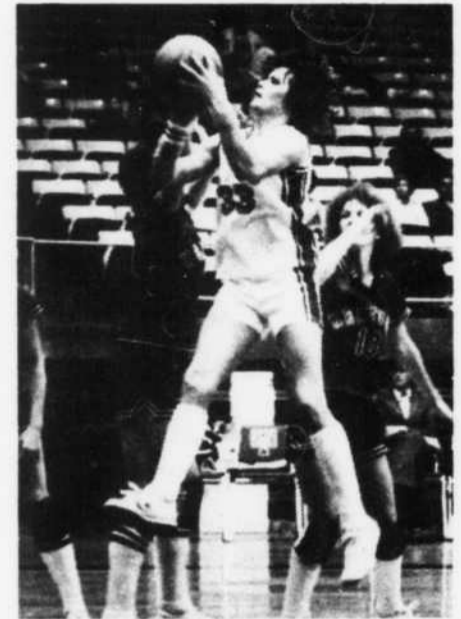
The Lady Raiders started the game just as they started the Kentucky game, fast and aggressive on both offense and defense. Riley appeared to still be on her hot streak that enabled her to rack up a tournament and school record of 38 points the previous night. Sharon McClannahan, the team's captain and only senior player, showed her touch in scoring as she racked up the Lady Raiders' first eight points. Something was different, however. The championship game did not go as smoothly as the Kentucky game.

There were a couple of reasons for the game to be a tough one. One was the fact that Memphis State used a full court press against the Lady Raiders. The other reason was the hot hand of Betty Booker of Memphis State who broke Riley's tournament record, scoring 41 points.

"I am real pleased that we made it to the finals of the tournament

because we were solid underdogs to Kentucky, and I felt that we should have won the game because we had a 47-41 halftime lead," Inman said.

The Lady Raiders will not be back in action until Nov. 30 when they take on Union University in Jackson.



MTSU's Kathy Riley [33] goes up for two points against Kentucky to add to her total of 38 points. [Cindy Hicks Photo]

Wrestling team cancels match, lack of funding

by Doyle Parham
Sports Editor

MTSU failed to keep an appointment at the LSU invitational wrestling tournament this weekend because of limited funds.

The wrestling team accepted the invitation but did not have travel funds to cover the trip. Several program budgets have been cut this year because of limited athletic funds. Wrestling has been one of the most severely cut programs.

"I'm afraid that next year is going to be worse because, for one thing, the Tennessee State football game brings in about \$25,000," Lynn Haston, vice president for administration said. The contract for the Tennessee State game has not been renewed. "Another thing is the increase in living expenses," Haston said.

The wrestling team has allowed only \$2,465 for travel expenses, compared to last year's \$4,100. The team had to use their own cars last year to get to the matches.

The team members are driving their own cars to matches again this year. However, Wrestling Coach Gordon Connell decided not to drive personal cars to Baton Rouge. "It just wasn't fair for the boys to have to travel that far in their own cars because last year several of the boys had to have work done on their cars for the wear of the long trips that came to about \$1,000 and that came out of their own pocket," Connell said.

The wrestling program receives considerably fewer travel dollars

than other sports. The football program was allowed \$19,178 for travel expenses in the current university budget. The basketball program was appropriated \$19,100 and \$5,980 allotted for the travel expenses of the track team.

The football, basketball, and track teams are in the Ohio Valley Conference competition. The wrestling team is not.

Wrestling is permitted two sports scholarships while football receives 50 scholarships.

"I believe that we have a bunch of dedicated boys that are wanting to win some matches, and they want to compete, but when it comes

to using their own cars, to get to the matches it's just not fair," Connell added.

"I'm not knocking the administration and the athletic department for the lack of funds, because it's just one of those things we're being faced with," Connell said. "It's one of those things that we're going to have to figure out some alternative to keep the funding of the wrestling team," he added.

"I've been here for four years and every year we have had to use our own cars with no reimbursements except for gas, and when you travel 5,000 to 10,000 miles, that's a lot of wear on the car,"

Mike Kujiola, red shirted wrestler, said.

The estimated cost for the trip last weekend would have been about \$450.00. That money can be used for future travel expenses. "The campus cars are as expensive as renting a car to get to a match. This is one thing that makes the boys feel second rate instead of the top where they belong when we can't even afford a campus car," Connell added.

MTSU's attendance at future wrestling matches will depend on stretching the budget and the wrestlers' willingness to drive their own cars to the remaining matches.

Ski class scheduled

Registration and orientation for four sessions of unlimited instruction on skiing will be at 7 p. m., Nov. 30 in UC 322.

The class, which requires a deposit of \$30 at registration, will include all equipment, boots, skis, poles, slope and lift fees and lodging for four nights for a total of \$100. Coordinating the trip is French-Swiss Ski College of Appalachian Ski Mountain in Boone, N.C.

On the same day of registration, a film on snow skiing will be shown at 10:30 a.m., in the UC theatre.

For more information, contact the office of continuing education at 898-2462.



Season captains named

by Richard Layhew

The 1978-79 Blue Raider basketball squad will have plenty of leadership this season in senior forward All-American candidate Greg Joyner, senior point guard Greg Armstrong and junior forward Leroy Coleman who were selected tri-captains for this year's team.

Joyner, a 6-7 forward who has made the All-OVC team for two consecutive seasons, is expected to be the premier ball player in the conference this year and has been labeled as an All-American candidate.

"It's a privilege to be named captain which carries a great deal of responsibility with it," Joyner said. "We will be responsible for keeping the team together and to help the younger ball players adjust to our type of ball which, by the way, is defense, defense, defense."

"My main goal in being a captain is to hang two flags in the Murphy Center. One for winning the conference championship and one for winning the tournament championship," Joyner added.

"This team reminds me of the 1976-77 ball club which wasn't expected to do much but ended up going to the NCAA playoffs. We were picked to end up fifth that season and we have been picked

fourth this year. As I have said before, history may repeat itself," Joyner added.

Along with Joyner will be senior point guard Greg Armstrong. Armstrong came to MTSU in 1976 as a transfer from the University of Florida. He had to sit out the year the Blue Raiders represented the OVC in the NCAA playoffs.

The leadership role is a familiar one to Armstrong, who is the floor general in his point guard role. "The point guard duty is a leadership role in itself," Armstrong said. "The point guard sets the stage and the other players follow suit."

"I try helping coach the younger players, and there haven't been many times that I didn't learn something in the process," Armstrong added.

Joining Armstrong and Joyner as tri-captains is 6-4 junior forward Leroy Coleman. Coleman came off the bench his freshman year to help fill the shoes of injured Claude "Sleepy" Taylor and impressed everyone with his ability to shoot and his hustle on defense.

"It was a dream come true to come into a ball club and experience going all the way to the NCAA playoffs as a freshman," Coleman reflected. There are many ball

[continued on page 14]

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By John Schneider

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Whites upset Blue 59-51



Greg Armstrong

The white team, the reserves, defeated the blue team, the starters, last night in the annual blue-white game for the first time in several years by a score of 59-51.

The white teams success could be attributed to two newcomers in 6-7 sophomore forward Jerry Beck who scored 19 points and 6-3 junior guard Cordell Haynie's 15.

The blue team was led by the pistol quick passing talents of 6-7 senior forward Greg Joyner who added 16 to his credit. Leroy Coleman, 6-4 junior forward and David Thornton, 6-3 junior guard both had 12 points in their losing effort.

"Their effort was good, they really got after each other on defense," head basketball coach Jimmy Earle said. "Their pass selection was poor tonight but then

again you can attribute much of that to a super defensive effort."

Season

[continued from page 13]

players that will never know what it feels like to play in the national tournament against the cream of the crop."

Coleman has proven himself an excellent defensive player in the past two seasons. Last year when MTSU played Michigan State, Coleman held All-American Erving Johnson to 12 points.

"No matter where we end up in the conference standings, my main purpose is to try to keep the ball team together. We're going to hustle and play the big "D" (defense) and by the first of January we should be a good ball club," Coleman said.

The Blue Raiders open up the 1978-79 basketball campaign at home against North Carolina Central on Nov. 30.

Sport short

A bridge tournament is scheduled to begin Nov. 29 in the University Center. All students are urged to participate in the event.

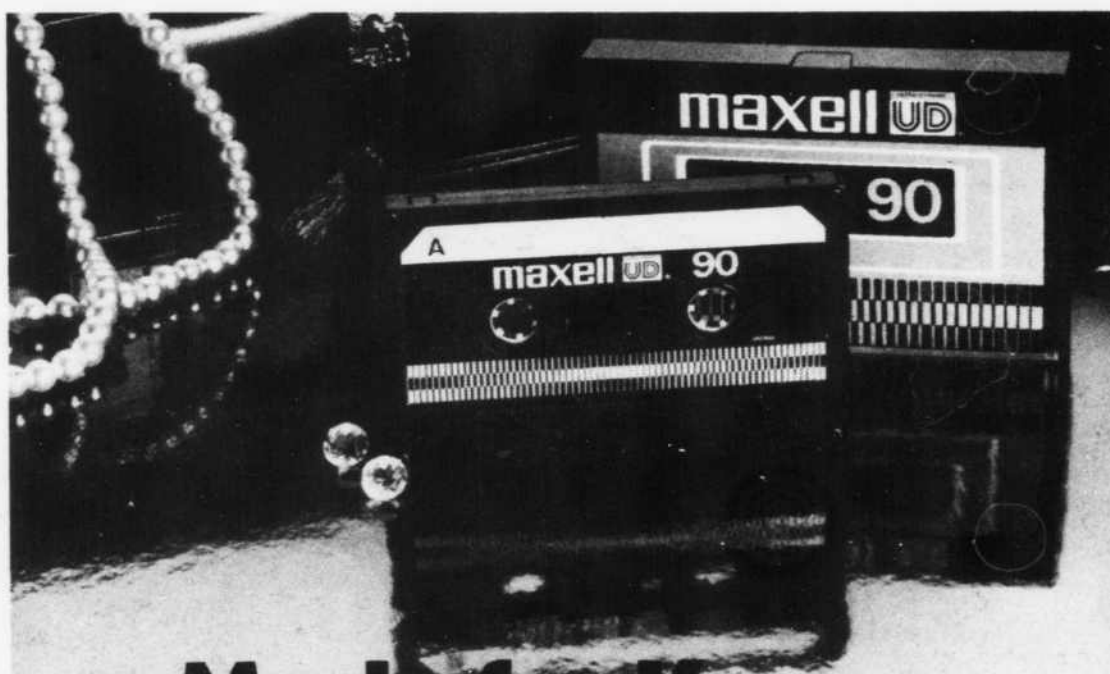
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Tech ends long season for Raiders

by Henry Fennell

What some Raider fans have called the "longest season," finally came to an end for the 1978 Blue Raider football team Saturday at Cookeville. MTSU lost to Tennessee Tech 35-10 in a game that wasn't even as close as the score indicates.

The game also marked the last appearance of Ben Hurt as head football coach at MTSU. Hurt, who resigned under pressure two weeks

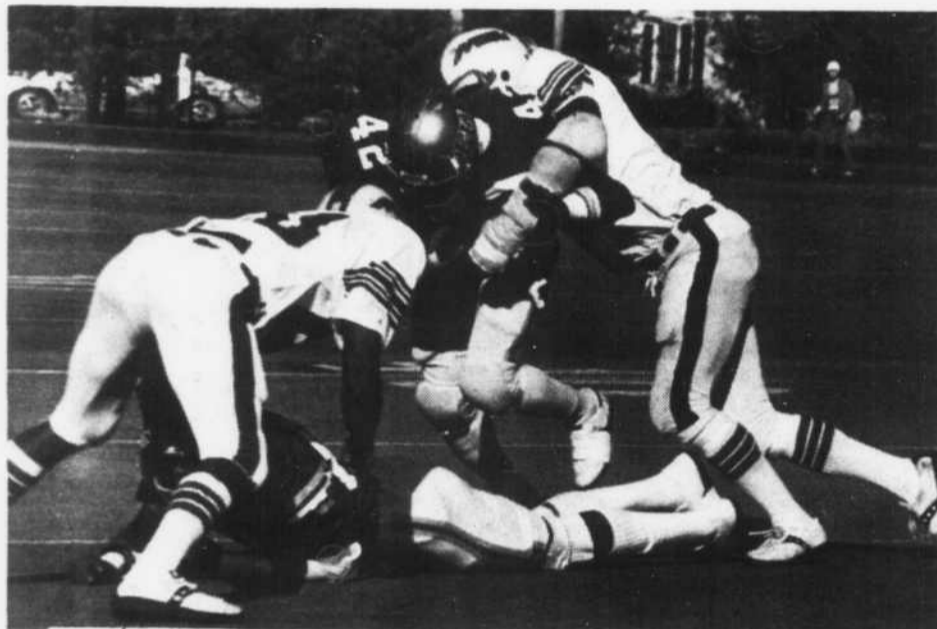
ago, indicated Saturday he will remain in coaching.

From an MTSU standpoint, there was little excitement in Saturday's effort. The Raiders stayed close for the 1st quarter. After Tech had scored on their first possession, MTSU responded with an 80 yard drive that ended with a 33 yard Gerald Robinson field goal. The first quarter ended with the score 7-3.

The Tech blitz came in the

second quarter. Eagle quarterback Jimmy Maynard scored on a one yard sneak with 5:13 remaining in the second quarter. Maynard then came back with a nine yard scoring

pass to Craig Rolle at the 2:48 mark. Cecil Fore's two yard touchdown run with 1:23 remaining in the half completed the 21 point
[continued on page 16]



Tennessee Tech's Cecil Fore [42] tries to get past the MTSU defense but is stopped by Jimmy Sanders [left] and Stan Wright [right].

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Tech

[continued from page 15]

scoring burst and left the Raiders trailing 28-3 at the intermission.

MTSU's touchdown came early in the 4th quarter on a pass interception by Jimmy Sanders. With Tech leading 35-3, the Chattanooga Junior returned the errant Eagle

pass for 62 yards and a Raider score. That left the final margin 35-10.

Craig Rolle, an All Ohio Valley Conference performer and All-American candidate, set a school record for Tech with 10 pass receptions while only playing three quarters of Saturdays game. Rolle

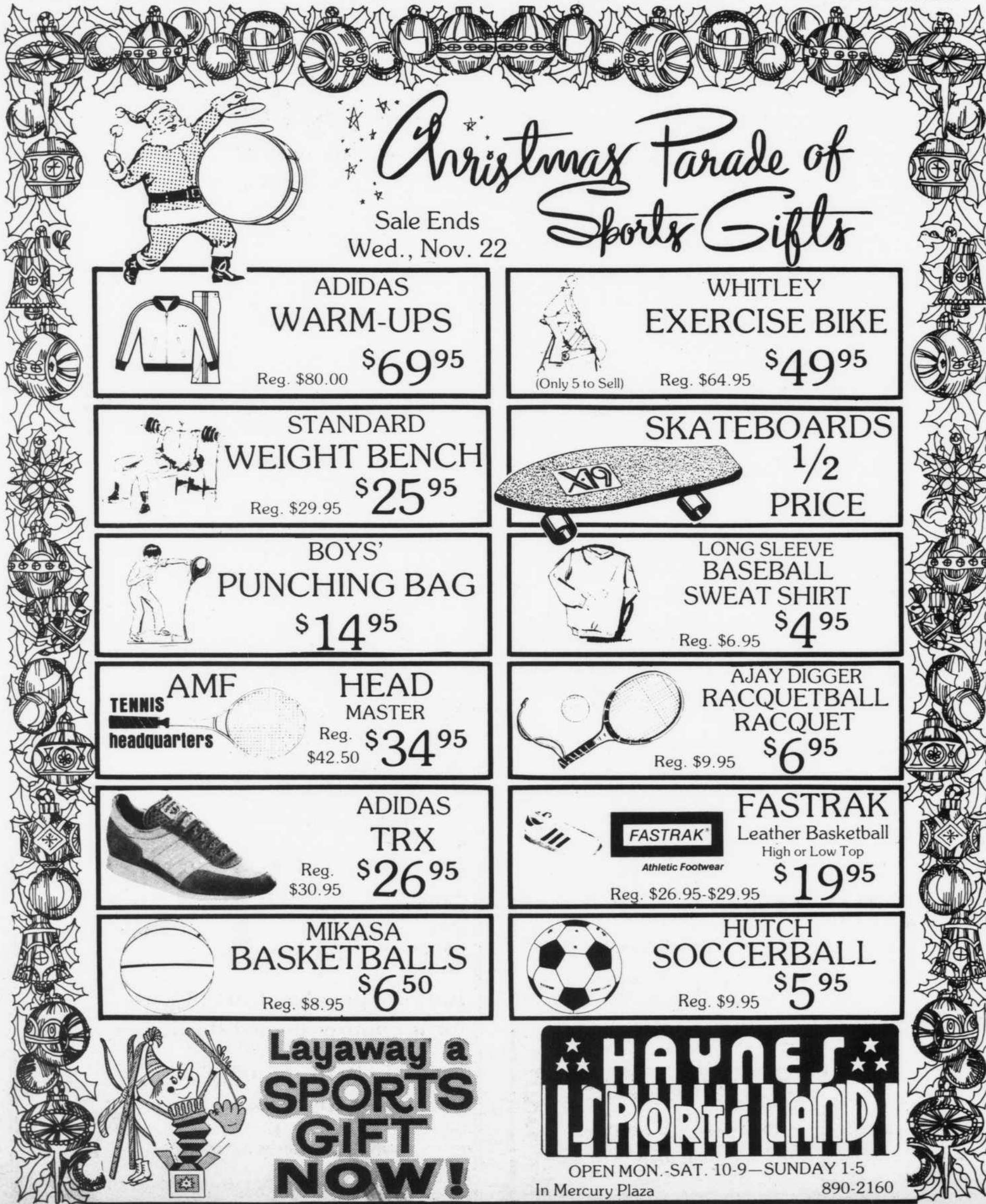
teamed with quarterback Jimmy Maynard on two first half touch-downs of 21 and 9 yards.


Maynard also had his best day of the season, completing 16 of 21 passes for 159 yards.

The bright spot for MTSU continues to be Junior linebacker Stanley Wright. Wright added a

game high of seven main hits and 11 assists to his season record total, winding up with 127 main hits along with 51 assists. The old season record of 99 belonged to Gary Bell.








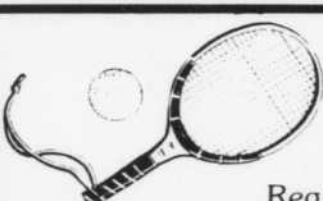


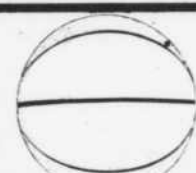

The Raiders ended the season 1-9-1, tying the school record for number of losses in a season.






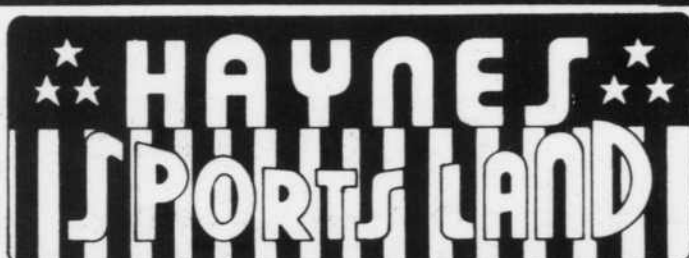
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