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The verbal assault of hot-winded and short-tempered basketball coach Jimmy Earle is ignored by the referee in last night's game against East Tennessee. While Earle may have been upset by the officiating, the Raiders' 68-61 victory was more to his liking. [Photo by Robin Rudd]

Freshman ticket cheaper because of state sales tax

by Cathy Wood

Freshman meal tickets are cheaper because mandatory meal tickets are not subject to the state sales tax, according to Doug McCallie, ARA food services director.

Freshmen living on campus are required to buy a meal ticket costing \$192. A comparable ticket offered to non-freshmen is \$219.45 because the sales tax is included, McCallie said.

Meal ticket prices are determined by the amount of student participation and the kind of food ARA is asked to prepare.

"Food services bid on the university contracts," McCallie said. "The school purchases the food from the service and then resells it to the students."

Menu guidelines are set by the university for the contract bidding, McCallie said. "If they want two entrees or steak twice a week, that of course increases our costs."

Another price factor, student participation, is measured in the number of meals missed for each type of ticket. The greater the participation, McCallie said, the higher the price.

"Student participation is less with the freshmen tickets than any other," McCallie said. "That's due to the greater volume of freshmen tickets sold. The more tickets that are sold, then obviously there are more meals missed."

Students who buy non-mandatory tickets miss less meals, McCallie said, because they wanted the ticket. "They wouldn't buy it if they weren't going to use it." For the first partial week of

school, freshman participation was 72 percent. Optional meal ticket participation ran 78.6 percent.

McCallie said that the optional participation rate will increase during the semester.

This semester, 1,150 freshman tickets were sold, McCallie said. The 10-meal plan sold 202 tickets, the 15-meal plan sold 208 and the 19-meal plan sold 35. The budget plan sold 503.

Students wanting to vote in local races must register 30 days before elections

by Ted Rayburn

Local voters will serve extra time at the polls this year, with five elections scheduled in the Rutherford County area.

Elections planned locally include the constitutional referendum in March, the Murfreesboro and Eagleville city elections in April, the county primary in May, the county general election in August and state primary and the state general election in November.

Students and others wishing to vote in the local elections must register to vote in Rutherford County, according to Susan Jamison of the Rutherford County Registrar's office.

In order to be eligible to register, length of residency must be established. "Residency is established 30 days after the resident moves in. The resident then becomes eligible to vote in city and county elections," Jamison said.

Those wishing to vote must

Committee turns down faculty parking request

by Faye Hale

The Faculty Senate's request for designated parking spaces has been forwarded to the Faculty Welfare Committee after being turned down by the Traffic Committee.

Faculty members feel they need assigned parking places so they can meet their time, according to Sue Whitt, president of the Faculty Senate.

She also said that she had received more complaints from the faculty about the lack of parking spaces than any other issue.

Since parking is not regulated after 4 p.m., faculty members who have night classes find that the parking places provided for them are often taken, she said.

By having their own parking spots, teachers could be assured of being on time for their classes, Whitt explained.

The attitude among most faculty, according to Whitt, is that when a student is late for class because of a parking problem he can get his notes from another student. But if a teacher is late, the class doesn't begin.

But university police Sgt. Clair Hendrikson disagrees.

Numbered parking places for the faculty isn't feasible because of a lack of room, according to Hendrikson.

The parking situation is always worse at the first of a semester



Sue Whitt

since new students haven't yet learned to park in their designated area, he said. It takes "education through tickets" to teach new students to park properly.

The weather also plays a role since students usually try to park as close to their classes as possible, Hendrikson said.

register 30 days before the election. Each registered voter is allowed to vote in one county only, Jamison said.

Those voters wishing to remain registered in their own counties can request an absentee ballot by mail no earlier than 40 days or later than seven days before the election in the county in which they are registered, Jamison said.

Voters who desire to vote absentee by personal appearance must request ballots no sooner than 20 days or later than five days before

the election, she added.

The March 7 referendum includes 13 proposed changes in the state constitution, as follows:

- Creation of a "uniform judicial system" to include the state Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, Superior Court, General Sessions Court and Court of Discipline and Removal

- A provision for the governor to succeed himself in office

- Removal of the ban on inter-

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Correction

SIDELINES erroneously reported under the Interfraternity Council's in the Jan. 13 issue that 10 two semester provision. The remaining eight do have pledge restrictions.

Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Zeta Phi Beta was listed as a Sigma do not have pledge restrictions. Kappa Sigma is above the Alpha Gamma Rho increased its grade point average by .02 to 2.52. was started last October and is not SIDELINES regrets the error.



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Student workers get 26-cent pay increase

by Ted Rayburn

Student workers at MTSU will receive the new sub-minimum wage increased effective Jan. 1, according to Robert Arnett, director of personnel.

Full-time student personnel pay will increase from \$2 per hour to \$2.26, comprising the customary 85 percent of the minimum wage (\$2.65 an hour) for student help.

The increase came even though the university was not required to raise the sub-minimum wage, according to James Jackson, assistant to the vice president for business and finance. "We didn't have to raise the wages because universities are all exempt from the minimum wage regulations."

Though it is estimated that the new minimum wage will cost U.S. employers nearly \$2.2 billion in 1978, no additional funding was allocated for the wage increase at MTSU.

"If anything, there may be a cutback on the number of hours worked per student, but the decision will be made by the individual

departments on campus for their own employees, Jackson said.

"If necessary, each department can transfer whatever funds necessary from supplies to equipment, or whatever," Jackson added. "We don't hold them to their original department appropriations."

No figures have yet been compiled on the cost of the student wage increase. Some \$723,997 in unrestricted funding for student pay for the 1976-77 fiscal year was allocated for all student help plus graduate assistants," Jackson said. In addition, \$202,960 in federal, state and other agency monies in restricted funding were allocated for student pay.

Concerning funding for the 1977-78 payroll, "we really don't know whether we'll have more or less this year," Jackson concluded.

Another change, effective this year, makes it easier for a university employer to put his employees on a salary scale below even the sub-minimum wage.

The minimum wage increase effective Jan. 1 is the first of four annual increases ordered by the 1977 amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Jan. 1, 1979, minimum wages will increase to \$2.90.



Suma Maupin Clark

Journalist to fill publications job

Former journalist and political activist Suma Maupin Clark has been named MTSU's first university publications editor, effective Jan. 3.

Clark's duties are to oversee non-student publications such as the graduate and undergraduate catalogs and departmental brochures through the public relations office.

Previously, there was no single person coordinating the publications, Clark said. Each office or department would take care of its own materials, with help from the LRC.

With all publications coming from one office, Clark said she hoped to make the materials "work together."

"University publications should show a progressive source of information," Clark said. "The different pieces should relate to each other. They should all be recognizable as being from the same institution."

To do this, Clark wants to use the standardized logo (the one on official MTSU stationary) printed in the same color of ink.

As assistant to the executive director of Interest Rate Information Inc., a business and financial association in Nashville, Clark worked in public relations.

Clark worked previously as a Nashville Banner correspondent and Daily News Journal staff writer and editor.

Last semester, she taught two English courses here. "I enjoy teaching," she said. "Although it's frustrating, it keeps a person aware of what's going on."

"I don't discount returning to teaching or reporting," she added. "I enjoy living in an academic environment and communicating with other people."

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Fuel supply enough for 2-3 weeks

by Faye Hale

MTSU has an estimated two to three week supply of fuel stored for any shortage that might occur, according to Charles Pigg, director of campus planning.

The oil, known as fuel number two, is stored in underground tanks beneath the heating plant.

There was no fuel shortage at MTSU last year, according to Pigg, but thermostats were turned back at MTSU (68 degrees in the dormitories, 59 degrees in other buildings) and other state agencies by order of the governor.

This action hasn't taken place this winter and isn't expected in the near future, according to Herman Bass, supervisor of the MTSU heating plant.

However, Pigg said that he

Editor-instructor leaves MTSU

Two classes will undergo a schedule change due to the transfer of part-time instructor and Daily News Journal editor Harry Hix.

Hix was to teach mass communications courses Newswriting I and public relations this semester.

William Herbert has been assigned to take over the Newswriting I class which originally met at 4 p.m. on Mondays. The class will meet next Tuesday night Jan. 24, at 6, Herbert said.

Students enrolled in the public relations class are asked to meet at the regular time, 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Plans are being made to appoint an instructor for that class according to Ed Kimbrell, mass communications department chairman.

Hix moved to McMinnville this past weekend to assume new duties as administrative assistant to publisher James White at the McMinnville Southern Standard. He began his job yesterday.

The former editor was asked to transfer by Morris Publishing Co., which owns both the Southern Standard and the Daily News Journal, after their decision to expand the Standard from a twice-weekly publication to a daily.

"This new job is a move up for Hix and one that he has wanted for a long time," according to Jim Leonhirth, acting editor at the Daily News Journal.

Icy conditions can be reported

Students with complaints about dangerous ice conditions on campus steps and sidewalks should contact Harold Jewell, director of maintenance.

A crew will then be sent to investigate the area. If they consider it dangerous, they will work on it.

While some sidewalks are salted, tractors and ice plows are also used.

understood the cutting of temperature to be "a practice" at MTSU and if the thermostats weren't cut back yet he expected them to be in the near future.

In order to preserve fuel last year thermostats were cut to 59 degrees in University facilities and 68 degrees in dormitories. Energy saving measures this year include a 15 percent saving in campus buildings by cutting off fresh air vents.

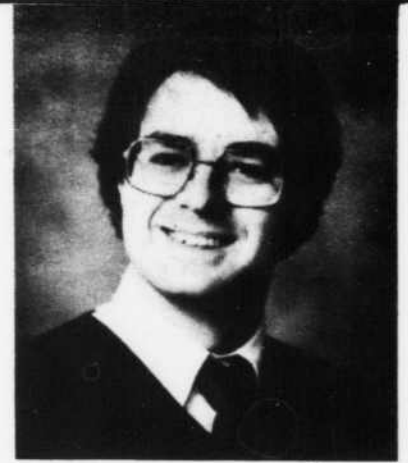
Fresh air vents pull air from the outside and with these completely open the cold air coming in makes the rooms harder to heat.

"On cold days such as these with

doors being opened all the time no vents are needed," Pigg said.

Students should be aware that keeping thermostats above 75 degrees or taking unnecessarily long hot showers is wasteful, Pigg added. "The student's attitude toward energy conservation is important."

Last winter MTSU had no problem of fuel shortage. However, there was the "problem of boiler capacity," meaning the on-campus housing farthest from the heating plant could receive less heat on the coldest days than closer residence halls.



Pictured is Rusty C. Evans, who has been named temporary director of alumni relations. He replaces Bryant Milsaps, who is on six-month leave.

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Editorial

Human rights outlives men

This past weekend has been a time of mourning the loss and honoring the birth of two great men.

Hubert H. Humphrey and Martin Luther King were both men of change. They helped bring the country out of the narrow-minded attitudes it had embraced in the 1950's and thrust into it attitudes and laws enabling it to adjust to following decades.

At times the two men worked for the same cause--human rights. While Humphrey was instrumental in getting the Civil Rights Act of 1964 passed, King was with the people who needed the law--the discriminated, the poor, the oppressed.

Humphrey was not just involved in civil rights legislation. The Peace corps, the 1963 Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, Vista, and the Job Corps and Solar Energy Research Act have all been associated with Humphrey. He was a champion of all people who were discriminated against either because of their color or their economic standing.

While he achieved great accomplishments, the presidency eluded him. Humphrey's stance on the Vietnam War in the 1968 campaign along with his support of Johnson probably caused him to lose enough votes to be squeezed out by Nixon.

When cancer infected Humphrey, he did not quit. Instead, he took chemotherapy treatments that weakened his body but not his drive to improve the country.

When King was assassinated in April, 1968, the world finally began to realize the goals King was striving to reach. Awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize afforded some earlier recognition but unfortunately it took his death for most people to open their eyes.

Peace and change were King's goals. The violence that erupted around him was a statement of the despair the repressed people felt.

Carter has now told the world that this country favors human rights for all people of all nationalities. This statement has meaning because people like Humphrey and King led the fight for human rights.

Letters

Silent films defended

To the Editor:

Thanks for the thoughts about the silent movies. We always welcome opinions on what we select, both pro and con.

The only things I would like to point out are that during the 3:30 p.m. Monday show the projector broke down. This particular one has given us constant problems since we acquired them this past fall. This of course is beyond our control. Number two is the fact that it is also not our fault if we happen to get a worn or old print, as they tend to break easily with even the utmost care. You can't imagine what it is like to have the film break and try to work in the dark while the projector is running.

The last thing is, if the editor or whomever would like to buy us a new turntable, we would be more than happy to include music. Also, these movies were not accompanied by musical tracks, some are, but it just so happens that these weren't.

If anyone has any "beefs" or ideas about movies, please address your comments to my Box 4612-Campus Mail. I would also like to add that anyone who is a student at MTSU is free to submit an application to the films committee. Just go up to the programming office on the UC third floor and fill it out. We will be expanding soon.

Betsy Hultin
Films Committee Chairperson
Box 4612

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Jimmy Wright

Legislature provides interest to everyone

Contrary to Chancellor Bismarck's warning as to the making of laws and sausages, I attended the sessions of our Tennessee legislature last week in an effort to learn more about the governmental process.

Most novice political science students (of which I am one) have the impression that government is a little black box with inputs going in one side and outputs going out the other. What goes on in that black box is a mysterious transformation much akin to pulling a rabbit out of a hat (or maybe more appropriately a bill out of committee).

MANY OTHER STUDENTS believe that government is run in the interest of a few at the expense of the masses. There are many, many different models and stereotypes as to what our government is and does. But, without actual observation, there is very little on which to base one's opinions.

There are still other students who have little idea of what government is or what it does and frankly just don't care.

Hopefully only a small percentage don't care, for what our government does affects us all no matter what field of endeavor we are in. I believe it is important for each of us to at least understand the process by which our government operates.

SO FOR THE afore mentioned reasons I was off to Nashville. This is a trip that everyone should make at least once. The sessions are conveniently located (in the State Capitol) so they are close to Murfreesboro. Also, there is a hodge-podge of action which should prove interesting and is probably like nothing that you might have expected.

Besides it is cheaper than a movie because the sessions are free to any visitor who wishes to sit in the galleries either on Mondays at 6

p.m., Wednesdays at 1 p.m. or Thursdays at 10 a.m.

If you are interested in sensational items such as pinball gambling or pornography, you can find out about it and what is going to be the law. Pinball players might be banned from winning money and Playboy readers may not be able to buy their favorite magazine anymore.

IF YOUR INTEREST lies in where to go to get answers in government, you might want to keep an eye on the governmental reorganization legislation. Our state government has not been reorganized since the late 1950's. Since that time it has grown like a grapevine.

Many people feel that it is time to prune back the unnecessary growth. The battle over reorganization will begin in the legislature this session as they attempt to combine the executive departments into 11."

Something of importance in regard to students interested in medicine or who have or know someone who has epilepsy will be arising in this session of the state legislature.

AN ANTI-EPILEPTIC drug called sodium valporate (VPA) has been used effectively to control a wide spectrum of otherwise uncontrollable seizures in 15 European countries for 10 years. However, it is unavailable in the United States through any normal prescription procedure. Speaker Ned McWherter will be pushing for a hearing on this drug this session.

Also coming up will be a resolution to name Interstate 40 after Elvis Presley.

As you can see, there are many varied topics coming before your state legislature. Find a topic that interests you and keep up with it. And if you get a chance go see your state legislature in action.

Entertainment fee a possibility

New copyright law may raise concert prices

by Cathy Wood

Title XVII, the new copyright law, is causing confusion among colleges and universities, according to Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs.

Representatives of higher education associations and performing rights organizations are trying to negotiate a reasonable agreement, LaLance said.

Title XVII, requires payment of a license fee to the copyright owner for most kinds of public performances. Previously, according to RIM director and mass communications instructor Geoffrey Hull, only public performances for profit were covered by law.

"When the exemption for non-

profit performances was dropped," Hull said, "colleges suddenly became involved in copyright law." Title XVII went into effect Jan. 1.

Copyright owners, usually publishers, give such associations as BMI, ASCAP and SESAC the right to sell their music to places where music is performed, Hull said. These places include radio stations, clubs, discos and concerts.

Each performing rights organization sells a blanket license to the location, if the location wants to perform their music. "Composers have the right to be paid whenever their work is performed," Hull said.

Tennessee schools are concerned with two things under the new

law—lawsuits from possible violations and added expenses from license fees.

"People from ASCAP and BMI and the American Council on Education and the National Association of College Business Managers, among others, are trying to work out an agreement that sets well with both sides," LaLance said.

"Protecting institutions from violations of the law is a major purpose of the negotiations," he added.

Accordingly, the Board of Regents has declared a 30-day moratorium for the schools. During this time, no liability suits may be brought against a regents school for violating Title XVII.

"There will definitely be added expenses," LaLance said. "Institutions will have to pay, but I don't know how much or how the expenses will be absorbed."

LaLance felt it would be "several years" before universities could fully adjust to the law.

But Hull said the bill "is not complicated."

"Schools will have to buy a performing license," Hull said. "They can't take the students' music away from them, or it will be 1969 all over again."

Licenses are relatively inexpensive. For a concert in the DA, an ASCAP license is \$53 and a BMI license is \$50. A license for a Murphy Center concert costs \$180 (ASCAP) or \$125 (BMI).

Fees for SESAC are negotiable.

"A nickle price rise in concert tickets would cover these increases," Hull said. "The law won't affect the students much at all."

In the past, concerts scheduled

for Murphy Center have been handled by outside promoters, (such as Sound Seventy Productions), who have taken care of all license fees.

Smaller concerts, such as those scheduled for the DA, have been handled by the university itself.

Under the new law, outside promoters may have to handle all university concerts with a standard contract, LaLance said.

Besides concerts, fraternity parties, campus dances and WMOT-FM come under Title XVII.

"Somebody will have to pay for those licenses," Hull said. To comply with the law, Hull estimated it would cost MTSU \$1,500 a year for licenses.

State law, however, prohibits schools from charging students a flat entertainment fee, according to Terry Burkhalter, assistant director student programming.

"The schools can't pay for anything," he said.

Some university activities are exempt from the law.

If musical performances have no commercial motive and involve no payment to the musicians, a license is not required. A license isn't necessary if no admission is charged or if the admission is used for educational or charitable purposes.

Under these exemptions, music department recitals and halftime shows will not be licensed, according to Board of Regents general counsel David Porteous.

However, LaLance said, any legal opinion at this point is subject to judicial review.

"We won't really know how things stand until a lawsuit is brought to court," LaLance said.

At other colleges...

Austin Peay

Two fraternities will have to move from their houses due to unsafe living conditions.

Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha will relocate as soon as the university finds other houses that are as large as the ones condemned by the university's Interfraternity Council.

Fallen floors and bad plumbing were among the conditions cited by the council.

East Tennessee

A fire destroyed the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house early Thursday morning, despite the efforts of four fire-fighting units.

No injuries were reported. The cause of the fire is still undetermined.

Funds have been set up to replace personal belongings of the men living in the house.

UT-Knoxville

Sigs unofficially reserving parking spaces for football coaches were removed from a campus parking lot Wednesday.

Members of the coaching staff share the area with other faculty who do not pay an extra cost for reserving a parking space.

Names of 16 coaching staff members, including head coach Johnny Majors, were spray painted on the sides of the athletic center without university permission.

UT-Knoxville

UT's Women's Coordinating Council (WCC) may not pay actress Jane Fonda for a speech she made there last quarter because of alleged contract violations.

WCC says it agreed to pay Fonda \$2,250 for a talk on women's issues. Instead, she spoke on negative aspects of American big business.

Fonda's lawyers have said that they expect payment, but WCC will make a decision this week.

Photo exhibit continues

Photographs by Mark Orlove, recognized as one of the nation's leading young photographers, are on exhibit in the LRC photographic gallery.

Orlove's career began under the tutelage of the director of the Cleveland Museum of Art Photography Laboratory. His training continued with a 1970 workshop with visiting photographer Minor White.

Orlove photographed extensively throughout the Southwest and western United States from August, 1973 to April, 1974.

The exhibit will continue through Feb. 2. Gallery hours are 8-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 to 12 a.m. Saturdays; and 6-10 p.m., Sundays.

SHAKERS



by DBFischnetz

Students

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racial marriages

- Provision of 10 days instead of five days for gubernatorial vetoes, including appropriation vetoes
- Setting the first Tuesday after

Foreign students must file addresses

Foreign students attending MTSU should remember they are required by law to fill out alien address forms during the month of January. Foreign Student Advisor Elizabeth Perez-Riley urges these students to pick up a form from the University post office and return it as soon as possible.

Failure to report can result in penalties as severe as deportation or criminal punishment according to Troy A. Adams, Jr., district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service Office in New Orleans.

Persons who are unable to pick up such a form due to illness should have a friend or relative obtain the card for them.

the state legislature's organizational session for the beginning of the legislative work session

- Creation of a device to fill vacancies in the legislature if the unexpired term is 12 months or more
 - Increase of the homestead exemption from \$1,000 to \$5,000
 - Creation of the positions of county executive and county legislator
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 - A provision of authority to the state legislature to set limits on interest rates
 - Inclusion of the 18-year-old voting limit in the constitution
 - Elimination of the requirement that a bill must be approved in the legislative house in which it originates before consideration in the other house
 - Elimination of the ban on integrated schools
- Persons wishing further information should contact the county registrar's office, located in the Rutherford County Courthouse.



GREEN-EYED DEVIL—MTSU unleashed the Blue Raider mascot on an unsuspecting crowd at Saturday night's game against Tech. He is pictured here at the faculty-press luncheon Jan. 12 in the SUB. [Photo by Pat Daley]

Deadlines set for grad students

Graduate students planning to graduate in May should file applications by Monday, Jan. 23, according to Robert Aden, dean of the graduate school.

Other deadlines for graduate students include the following:

- Feb. 27—the last for doctoral students to submit applications for qualifying examinations
- March 23— the last day for filing theses and dissertations for May graduation
- April 5-April 12— the period for

the written Doctor of Arts qualifying examinations

•April 17-April 22— master's and specialist's comprehensive examinations will be given

•May 5—the last day for filing grades to replace 'I' (incompletes) for students who want to graduate this semester

•May 12—graduation day
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Signed

Mishaps kill 1, hurt 32 at MTSU over 1977

On-the-job accidents of MTSU employees last year have resulted in one death and 32 injuries that required medical attention, according to Archie Sullivan, director of safety and training.

On Apr. 25, 1977, Larry Eddleman, a graduate assistant working as an assistant instructor in the HPERS department, drowned at Manson Pike Dam. He was attempting to rescue a student whose canoe overturned.

Eight of the 32 accidents resulted in a total loss of 96 work days. Broken bones usually cause the greatest amount of work days lost,

Sullivan said.

The highest number of injuries reported occurred in the maintenance department, which accounted for 15 of the 32 accidents. "This is probably due to the nature of the work in the maintenance department," Sullivan said. "It is inherently more dangerous than the work of other departments on campus."

The agriculture department was second in the number of injuries reported.

In addition to the accidents that required medical attention, there were 66 first aid cases reported.

WMOT-FM gets \$38,578 in grants

by Jerry Williamson

WMOT-FM has received two grants totaling \$38,578 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, according to Harold Baker, professor and director of broadcasting.

The grants, which were approved Jan. 4, are issued each year to improve the WMOT audience ratings and provide more variety of choice for the station's listeners, according to Baker.

"The Phase-Out Station Development Grant" will provide \$11,333 for supplies such as program

guides, paper, postage and other materials. The remaining \$2,000 will be spent on travel and promotion of WMOT and the university.

"The Radio Community Service Grant" provides \$16,558 for academic, administrative and professional salaries. It will be used to pay two staff members, provide merit raises and meet other expenses. The remaining \$8,687 will be spent for supplies.

"The grant will be used for public awareness, development and promotion. We can't use state money for advertising or promotions," Baker said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Job Interviews: Newport News Shipbuilding, (signup at Placement Office)

Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m., UC 314

Movie: "Taxi Driver," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Women's Basketball: MTSU v. UT, 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center

WEDNESDAY

Job Interviews: Opryland, USA, (sign up at Placement Office)

Continuing Education: Student Activity Fund Accounting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 324

Movie: "Let's Do It Again," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Doughnut Sale: White Berets, 5-9:30 p.m.

Meeting: National Collegiate Association of Secretaries, speaker-Bill Boner, 6-8 p.m., UC 322.

THURSDAY

Job Interviews: Union Carbide Corp., (signup at Placement Office)

Continuing Education: Student Activity Fund Accounting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 324

Luncheon: Faculty-Press, 12 noon, Tennessee Room, SUB

Movie: "Let's Do It Again," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Concert: "Promice," sponsored by Baptist Student Union, 7 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

FRIDAY

Job Interviews: Budd Company,

(signup at Placement Office)
Horse Sale: all day, New Horse Barn

Meeting: Society of Financial and Accounting Managers, 11:45 a.m., Dining Room "B", SUB

Track Meet: Oakland High School, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Murphy Center Track

Group is seeking Quiz Bowl teams

Residence Hall Programming is sponsoring the campus Quiz Bowl again this year with first rounds beginning Feb. 1.

The deadline for entries is Jan. 23 and any residence hall or organization may enter as many teams as they wish.

To enter a team, submit a list of at least four team members and one or two alternates, designating one as captain, to the Residence Hall Programming office in the UC Room 120B, or mail the list to campus Quiz Bowl in care of Emily Ruffner, MTSU Box 556, by Jan. 23.

Included in the list should be the box and phone numbers of each team member and an indication of which residence hall or organization the team is representing.

For further information, contact Emily Ruffner or Wiley Carr, UC 120, or call 898-2782.

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Russell Fox

MTSU, Riverdale combine talents

Class project is now theater script

by D'Nice Lawson
Feature Editor

MTSU students combined talent with the Riverdale drama department to produce "Point and Counter Point."

Russell Fox, co-writer of the play with former MTSU student Michael Christiansen, says the original script began as part of an assignment for a theater course.

The two main characters deal with the conflict between total reality and total imagination. "The

characters represent the separate sides of everyone's own personality," says Fox.

Another character, Love, falls for Odayus, who represents reality. She tries to prove that Nicholas, representing imagination, also has a few good ideas.

The narrator, who controls the action between Nicholas and Odayus, is actually a combination of the two.

"There's a moral to the story," says Fox. "Everybody's life need

imagination, reality and a little love to glue it together."

Fox was responsible for directing the play, and praised the actors for their ability to create the original characters.

Hal Jackson, a former MTSU student, built the set and MTSU student Ann Donnell designed the costumes. The musical theme was performed by students Alan Cook and Terry York. Cook wrote the theme.

Fox described the production as "quite a success," and says he plans to develop it more. "It would make a good musical and could be lengthened from 50 minutes to an hour and a half."

He hopes to have it ready to take to a Knoxville performing company next year and is currently trying to copyright and publish it.

The play was performed Dec. 15, 16 and 17 and then held over for a Dec. 18 performance.

Library director undergoes surgery

University library director Don Craig underwent back surgery for a slipped disc on Dec. 28 in Baptist Hospital, Nashville.

Craig returned to Murfreesboro on Jan. 4 and will resume work early in February, according to a library employee.

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The Bucs stopped here...

MTSU slaps ETSU 68-61 and regains share of conference lead

by Chuck Cavalaris

Sometime during the incessant shrill of an official's whistle,

sidelines sports

Middle Tennessee managed to rally past surprising East Tennessee Monday night in Murphy Center.

The 68-61 victory, which upped the Blue Raiders' conference slate to 3-1, enabled MTSU to regain a share of the OVC lead with Tennessee Tech, which lost at Western Kentucky, 86-75.

A total of 45 fouls, including an incredible dozen charging calls, were called in the slugfest and drew the ire of both coaches in post-game interviews.

"I said at the first of the season I wouldn't complain about the officiating," explained Raider coach Jimmy Earle. "But this was a very poorly officiated basketball game. Sometimes a team plays poorly... tonight the officials had a bad game."

Meanwhile, ETSU coach Sonny Smith joined Earle in blasting officials Robert Bell and Howard Gorell.

"They (the officials) were very inconsistent. They changed the normal way it is called in the OVC--very physical--to very close. Maybe they were afraid the coaches would get out of hand, but the players were unhappy and their tempo was destroyed."

Middle Tennessee was called for 21 of the fouls. Both coaches received a technical.

However, both coaches agreed



Senior center Bob Martin [52] powers above East Tennessee's Joe Perry [14] for a badly-needed MTSU basket.

that neither team benefited from the tightly-called game. "The officials were inconsistently consistent," said one observer.

Opening in a tight defense and running a torrid fast break, East Tennessee jumped to a 16-6 edge before MTSU recovered, shut down the Buc fast break, and finally took the lead with three minutes left in the half on a jumper by Bob Martin.

Middle Tennessee spurred to a 26-22 advantage behind Bob Martin's five straight points and held a 26-25 lead at halftime.

After intermission, Sleepy Taylor took charge and rammed in four quick shots to propel the Raiders to a 36-29 margin three minutes into the second half.

A rugged 1-2-2 MTSU zone defense stymied East Tennessee early in the second half and the



Junior point guard Greg Armstrong strikes a defensive stance against rival playmaker Terry Poindexter [10]. Armstrong flipped four assists in leading Middle Tennessee to the home court win. [Robin Rudd photo]

Raiders' rode Leroy Coleman's baseline quickness to a 47-41 score with 10 minutes to play.

"We executed much better offensively in the second half," Earle explained. "Our defense was very aggressive. I won't say it was perfect, but we won this game on the defensive end of the floor."

"We couldn't have hit the ocean with a brick from the beach in the second half," countered Smith, "but give the credit to the MTSU defense. They really got after us."

Julius Brown, who promised last spring to "be the best ball player I possibly can be next season," intercepted a pass with six minutes to play, charged down the floor and slammed dunked MTSU to a 52-43 advantage.

Working against a physical ETSU zone press after that, Middle

Tennessee answered the pressure with a pass from Greg Armstrong to Bob Martin, who added the final touch with a slam dunk of his own and gave MTSU a 62-57 lead with only two minutes left.

Taylor paced MTSU with 18 points. Martin added 12, while Coleman scored 11. Brown and Greg Joyner, still troubled with the flu had 10 apiece. Terry Poindexter topped ETSU with 19.

RAIDER NOTES:

•The Bucs played without starting guard Cat Watson, who remained in the dressing room with a 103 degree temperature...Buc sophomore sub Tim Counts was heavily recruited by Earle...Team chaplain David Miller conducted a pre-game prayer for the late former MTSU coach Ken Brackett.

Eagles edge Raiders 65-60

Like countless other successful collegiate basketball coaches, MTSU coach Jimmy Earle has a list of commandments, one of which states:

"To win your conference, you have to win all your games at home and take what you can on the road."

Saturday night, "Earle's Law" was smashed by arch-rival Tennessee Tech.

Consistently crashing the boards for offensive buckets, Tech won a battle for undisputed claim for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference, 65-60. The contest was played in front of 8,000 in Murphy Center.

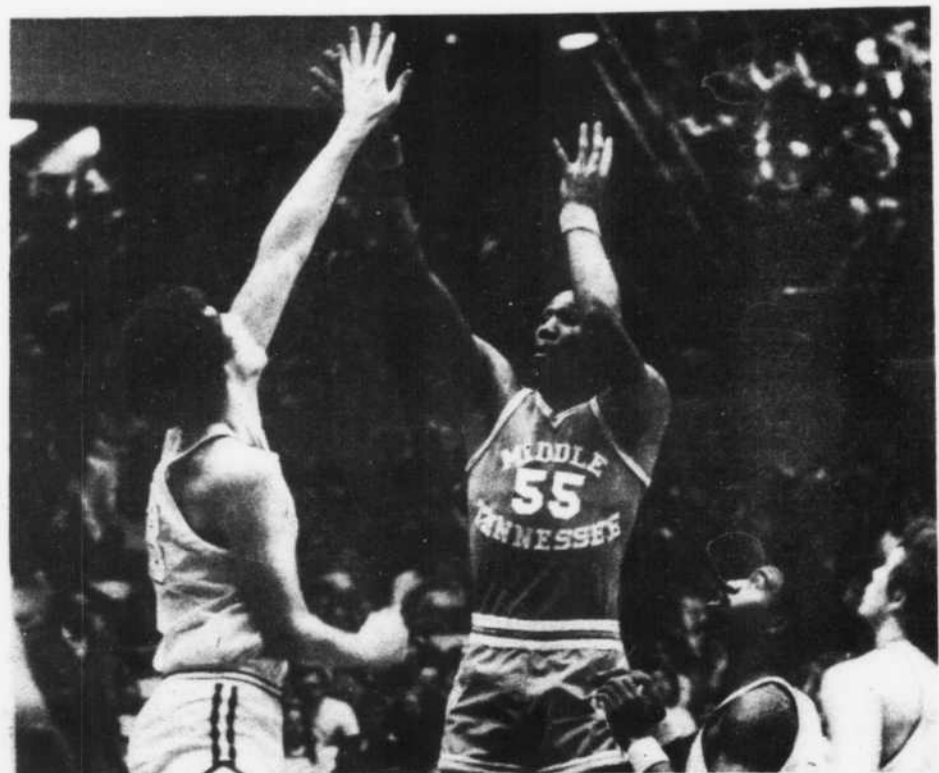
Naturally Earle was displeased with the effort.

"But don't take anything away from Tech. We played awful, but they wanted the game more than we did and went after it harder. There was nothing complicated about the game. We deserved to get beat," the MTSU head coach said.

Tech, in winning its first road game in six tries, took control of the contest after halftime (MTSU had led 29-25 at the half) and relentlessly protected a five-point lead for much of the second half.

Jimmy Howell, a junior with senior cool and a deadly shot, sparked Tech with 22, including six-of-six from the foul line during the final five minutes. That and missed MTSU foul shots enabled Tech to win the game.

Junior Greg Joyner, hobbled with a sore ankle and the flu, led the Blue Raiders with 16, while Sleepy Taylor (15) and Bob Martin (12) also cracked double figures.



Junior forward Greg Joyner, despite a bout with the flu, tallied 16 points in MTSU's loss to Tennessee Tech Saturday night. Here, Joyner goes above the attempted block of Tech's Pat Kanapel. [Robin Rudd photo]

ETSU falls 82-71

Women's first conference win comes at home

by Scott Adams

What started out as a game of turnovers and a constant parade to the foul line ended the same way but MTSU's womens basketball team came away with an 82-71 victory last night over East Tennessee.

The win raises MTSU's record to 6-6 overall and 1-2 in the OVC. This is the first year of conference competition for the women.

Although the Raiders were totally dominated on the boards by an amazing 62-47 margin, they still managed to win.

The key was the excellent inside play of center Sherry McKinney, who tallied 22 points and Amos who pumped in 21 points and added 13 rebounds to lead the Raiders in that category.

Reserve guard Linda Carter came off the bench and turned in a steady game, adding 11. Jan Zitney added 10 more for the winning cause.

Leading ETSU was junior forward Pam Kilday, who pumped in 16 points and center Connie Franklin, who tallied 11 points and dominated the boards with 17 rebounds.

Middle Tennessee shot 47.1 percent from the field and 58.1 at the foul line. East Tennessee managed a chilly 34.9 from the field and 54.2 at the charity stripe.

The Raider women play again at home Tuesday night against national power University of Tennessee. Game time will be 7 p.m. in Murphy Center.



While Golden Eaglette Gayle Hastings [left] looks for the open woman, MTSU senior guard Jan Zitney looks for a possible steal in action from Saturday night's game at Murphy Center.



Patrece Amos

A ragged first half ended with the Lady Raiders leading by 33-23. Middle Tennessee held East Tennessee to just one point in the final five minutes of the period.

MTSU held their 10 point advantage through much of second period, faltering only once as ETSU pulled to within four.

Quickly head coach Pat Sarver called time, and that seemed to do the trick as the Raiders exploded to a 72-62 lead behind three straight baskets by Patrece Amos and then coasted home to victory.

Golden Eaglettes surge to 88-81 victory

Raiders Karen Carter and Liz Hannah lit the nets for 40 points together, but their performance couldn't stem Tennessee Tech from taking a 88-81 win on MTSU's home court Saturday afternoon.

Tech led 41-37 at halftime but Middle Tennessee rallied to tie the Golden Eaglettes at 73 and again at 75. The Tech women then scored five unanswered points to surge ahead for good.

Pam Chambers, a 5-9 sophomore forward, led Tech and the game with 21 points and also pulled down nine rebounds. Senior guard Gayle Hastings added 18 points and junior forward Carla Tart added 15 more for the winners, who had five players in double figures.

For the losing Raiders, Carter and Hannah's performance was helped by 14 points from a healthy

-looking point guard Jan Zitney, who was rebounding from a bout with the flu.

Other Raiders in double figures were Patrece Amos (13) and Sherry McKinney(11).

Tech shot 51.4 from the field and 66.7 from the foul line, while MTSU hit 44.3 percent from the field and just 47.8 from the foul line. MTSU out rebounded Tech 52-46.

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Taylor recalls the man who brought him here

by Chuck Cavalaris

Sleepy Taylor cried a little bit inside when the man that convinced him to play college basketball at Middle Tennessee died Saturday in Alabama.

The man who worked the magic on Sleepy was former MTSU assistant Ken Brackett, a marvelous recruiter, a wonderful man unsurpassed if you could only measure the class roaming inside his heart... the tenderness we will only encounter once during our lifetime.

"It's still hard for me to believe that he passed away," Sleepy quietly mumbled in the Blue Raider dressing room after last night's win over East Tennessee.

"I'll never forget him," Sleepy continued while others milling around stopped to listen. "He was a great man. No, I didn't try harder because he died—you can't let things like that upset your game.

It's afterwards that you think about it."

Some will say Sleepy will play better games than he did while the memory of Ken Brackett was burning so badly within.

His team high 18 points, including four quick buckets to open the second half, may be forgotten before tomorrow's breakfast.

But Ken Brackett's memory won't. "He will always be special," Sleepy confided. "He didn't visit as a recruiter, but as a man and he cared about me as a person. That really meant something. He would do anything to help."

Ironically, the other recruiter who ate most often at the Taylor household four years ago in Yanceyville, N.C., was a Virginia Tech assistant, Sonny Smith, now the head man at East Tennessee.

"It's difficult to talk about the man [Brackett] because of his



Sleepy Taylor

death, but we became great friends because we were both after Sleepy. We remained close friends after it was over," Smith explained.

Smith, a colorful coach who won

the respect of MTSU fans during a post-game interview that was highly complimentary of the Raiders, helped Brackett grab his job at Richmond in 1974.

"Coach Brackett won my respect while we were chasing Sleepy all over North Carolina," Smith mused. "I went out of my way to contact five or six people. It helped. And Richmond got a tremendous recruiter."

Brackett and Smith each saw the tremendous potential in Taylor. "I thought he was one of the best high school guards in the country," Smith recalled. "Now he is one of the best in college."

Jim Freeman's sports information crew had Sleepy making six of 13 from the field, six of nine at the line.

But nobody keeps stats on leadership, the quality in Sleepy Taylor that put MTSU back into a tie for the OVC lead.

Somehow, Claude "Sleepy" Taylor avoided the cliches and didn't win one for "The Gipper" last night—he won one for the team and Brackett would have been proud.

But Ken Brackett knew what Taylor could do long before we did, and somewhere, somehow he was smiling last night and probably telling a friend, "I told you so."

Former Earle assistant dead at 38

by John Pitts
Sports Editor

Ken Brackett, an assistant coach for the MTSU basketball team from 1971 to 1974, died Saturday night in a Birmingham, Ala., hospital after a long illness.

The 38-year-old native of Lawn-dale, N.C. was serving as head coach of the Livingston (Ala.) University basketball team.

Brackett earned the nickname "Pied Piper of North Carolina" after bringing such prized recruits to MTSU as forward Steve Peeler (All-OVC in 1975), forward Jimmy Powell (All-OVC in 1973 and 1974) and present starter Sleepy Taylor. All three are North Carolina natives.

MTSU coach Jimmy Earle, who brought Brackett to Murfreesboro, called him "one of the hardest working coaches I have ever known." According to Earle, Brackett "was very dedicated to the profession...he could work morning, noon and night for his team."

Only three days before his death, the NCAA announced that Brac-

kett's team had been ranked 10th in the current Division II poll.

Brackett went to Livingston in 1976 from the University of Richmond, where he had served as an assistant coach for two seasons. Prior to that, he held the MTSU assistant's job.

Brackett came to MTSU from a head coaching job at Marion High School in Marion, N.C. In that job, he won 138 games in just seven seasons.



Ken Brackett
1940-1978

He is survived by his wife, the former Marilyn Maner and one son, Brett, 11.

The family requested that in lieu of flowers, memorial gifts be made to Livingston University for a scholarship fund in Brackett's name.

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Martin on Pizza Hut ballot

by John Pitts
Sports Editor

Senior center Bob Martin is one of just two Tennessee basketball players to be included on the ballot for the seventh annual Pizza Hut basketball classic, to be held April 1 in Las Vegas.

The 6-7 Martin joins Austin Peay's Otis Howard on the special ballot, which includes the names of 124 outstanding senior players, according to MTSU Sports Information Director Jim Freeman.

"Right now, we're working out a way to involve as many student organizations as possible in the balloting process. There will be some formal announcements of plans later this week," Freeman said.

Martin is the third MTSU basketball player to be nominated in four years. The efforts of student organizations such as Gamma Beta Phi honor society resulted in sending OVC Player of the Year George Sorrell to Las Vegas in 1975.

The format of the contest will pit East (Red) and West (White) teams against each other in the game. The two teams will be made up of the eight highest vote-getters for both divisions.

The ballots list 62 players for both divisions. A maximum of eight or minimum of four players can be voted for. There is also a space on the ballot for write-in votes.

In addition to Martin and Howard, other nominees for the East team include Olympic veteran Phil Ford of North Carolina, Butch Lee of Marquette, Rick Robey and Jack Givens of Kentucky and Terry Tyler of Detroit, the team that defeated MTSU in the NCAA Mideast regionals last year.

Outstanding nominees for the West team include Cubby Cox of San Francisco, Kenny Higgs of LSU, Ollie Matson, Jr. of Pepperdine, Raymond Townsend of UCLA and Freeman Williams of Portland State, last year's leading scorer in Division I.

Deadline for the ballots will be March 6, and the game will be played on national television in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

OVC Standings

MIDDLE TENNESSEE	3-1	11-4
Tennessee Tech	3-1	6-7
Western Kentucky	3-1	6-8
East Tennessee	2-2	9-5
Austin Peay	2-2	8-6
Eastern Kentucky	2-2	7-7
Murray State	1-3	5-9
Morehead State	0-4	3-9

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Saturday's schedule:

Morehead at
East Tennessee

Eastern Kentucky at
Tennessee Tech

Murray State at
Western Kentucky

Austin Peay at
Middle Tennessee

MTSU sports calendar

TUESDAY, JAN 17

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: MTSU vs. University of Tennessee; 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

FACULTY-PRESS LUNCHEON: noon, Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: MTSU vs. Motlow State

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

WRESTLING: MTSU at Anderson Invitational, Anderson Ind.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

BASKETBALL: MTSU Jayvees vs. Ft. Campbell 3 p.m., Murphy Center.

MTSU women vs. Austin Peay; 5:45 p.m., Murphy Center.

MTSU vs. Austin Peay; 8 p.m., Murphy Center.

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