



# SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 51, No. 44

Tuesday, February 7, 1978

## *Raiders take OVC basketball lead*



Middle Tennessee State head basketball coach Jimmy Earle [kneeling with hands outstretched] instructs his team on the finer points of defense during a time out. Middle vaulted into sole possession of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 37-36 win over Morehead State Monday night here. See game story on page 12. [Photo by Thom Coombes]

# Students arrested for marijuana

Five people, including two MTSU students and one former student, were arrested last week on unrelated drug charges.

Murfreesboro Police officer Chuck Vaughn made four of the arrests on Thursday. He identified those arrested as: William Baham,

19 a former student, arrested on one count of selling marijuana; Thomas Loring, 23 an MTSU student, charged with two counts selling marijuana; Phillip Craddock, 20, named in two counts of selling marijuana; and Elizabeth Colyar, 18, charged with two counts of selling marijuana.

Oliver Spurgeon, an MTSU student, was arrested Saturday for two counts of selling marijuana, Vaughn said.

According to Vaughn, Colyar was arrested at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Days Inn Motel in Murfreesboro. Craddock surrendered to police at 5 p.m. Thursday. At 7

p.m. Thursday, Baham was arrested at his home in Brentwood. Loring was arrested at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holly Park Apartments in Murfreesboro.

Spurgeon was arrested at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Regal Apartments, Vaughn said.

"They don't know each other—they were just individual dealers," Vaughn said.

The arrests came as the result of four months of undercover work, he said.

"We placed a drug operative (undercover agent) on campus and gave him free run of the campus to buy from whoever would sell," Vaughn added.



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### LOST

Lost last Friday—"Speidel" I.D. bracelet with "Judy" on it. Narrow, gold, if found contact Judy at 898-3144.



Albert Gore Jr.

## Blanton antics unknown in D.C.

by Cathy Wood

Political circles in Washington, D.C., are not aware of controversies concerning Gov. Ray Blanton, according to fourth district Rep. Albert Gore Jr. who held an open meeting Saturday night at the county courthouse.

"I'm never asked about Blanton," Gore said. "Washington doesn't care too much about it."

Speaking to 10 people (only two of which had specific questions for the politician), Gore talked about his projects in the nation's capital.

As a member of the House Energy Subcommittee, he is involved in finding safe alternatives to oil, gas and coal.

"Solar energy is very important," he said. "By the year 2,000, solar energy can be a substantial part of our energy program if we increase our commitment to it."

Research in a type of energy cell and in solar satellites (which collect solar energy and send them to the earth's surface) may increase the effectiveness of solar energy, Gore said.

If that research is not successful, Gore said, solar energy will make up about five percent of America's energy by 2,000. "Still, that's about as much as we rely on coal today," he added.

Gore plans to install a solar hot water heater in his home in Carthage. "I've checked into all the other possibilities, and solar energy is the best. We're just raising the temperature of water to about 130 degrees—not nearly the boiling point. Using any other heating unit is like using a chain saw to cut butter—you don't need all that power."

President Carter's budgetary cut for solar energy is the only budget item he disagrees with, he said.

# Lions

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## Two foosball professionals will play exhibition game

Dan Kocak and Mark Crowel, touring foosball professionals, will stage an exhibition match Feb. 9 from 2-4 p.m. in the gamesroom in the University Center.

Following the game, the players will answer questions from the audience. In addition, they have agreed to play a few "challenge matches" against students.

Three MTSU champion intramural foosball teams will travel to regional competitions Feb. 9 at the Virginia Polytechnical Institute. Sam Lechleiter, Mike Peters, David Cook, Jim Hennessey, Steve Von Tassel and Mark Cargile will all compete. Winners there will go on to the national competition.

Last year, the MTSU Game Committee sent two foosball teams to compete in the regionals in Chicago. They placed first and second and went on to place sixth in the nationals, according to Georgia Dennis of student programming.

The games committee is also sending other winning intramural teams to the meet in Virginia. These include: Robert Crownover and Lane Patterson—men's pool, Nancy Minturn and Brenda Tankersley—women's pool, Bill Reaney and Dennis Wong—men's table tennis and Cindy Carlisle—women's table tennis.

Other campus winners going to Virginia include: Gordon Smead,

## Senior ballots due March 10

Nominating ballots for Outstanding Seniors for 1978 must be filled out and returned no later than March 10, according to Mike McDonald, ASB senate speaker and chairman of the Outstanding Senior selection committee.

Ten seniors will be chosen from the ballots received by the committee, which will be composed of McDonald, two ASB House members, two senators, two administrators, two faculty members and one representative of another campus organization or of student personnel, McDonald said.

To be eligible for Outstanding Senior, a student must be graduated in May or August and have a grade-point average of 2.0 or better, McDonald added.

All students may nominate a senior for the honor, which will be awarded to the 10 chosen senior at the ASB Banquet in April, he said.

Nominating forms are available in the ASB office on the third floor of the University Center. Completed ballots may be submitted by mail to Mike McDonald at Box 1, Campus Mail, or by returning them to the ASB office in person.

The Outstanding Senior selection is sponsored by the ASB.

Bobby Lawrence, David Freitag and Mir Mahmood Alavi-Tabri—chess team; Tina Fox, Ray Lambert, Karl Millar and Donna Wilson—frisbee team; Berry Gill and Mike Thomas—air hockey team; and the 10 members of the intramural bowling team.

"We're hoping to do really well this year," Dennis said. "We'd like to hold the tournament here sometime," she added.



Wayne Mathis [front] and Bill Rainey [L] practice for their upcoming foosball tournament with Steve Von Tassel [front] and Sam Lechleiter [R] Stephanie Dennis and Terry Burkhalter look on.

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Editorial

# Obscenity bill violates rights

Election year politics are at work this year as the state General Assembly has decided to slay the beast: obscenity.

Over 63 of 99 House members, including the speaker Ned Ray McWherter, have joined the bandwagon to wipe out obscenity in the state. However, in the process they may be blatantly violating constitutional rights.

The idea of wanting to regulate obscenity is not unconstitutional but the provisions bill that author Larry Parrish, included could be.

Parrish is the U.S. district attorney who prosecuted the "Deep Throat" case.

Obscenity, according to the bill, would be defined as "clearly visible or detailed written portrayal, representation, description, depiction or live performance, irrespective of the actual visibility of the external or internal genitalia or pubic region, or human vaginal or anal intercourse; fellatio; cunnilingus; anilingus; oral or genital contact as a part of human male or female homosexual acts."

Under this definition, magazines such as *Playboy* and *Cosmopolitan* could be declared obscene. Books including Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* could be banned if an over-zealous district attorney decided to interpret certain passages as obscene.

Depending on the interpretation the typical hard core seller, as well as the local druggist, a librarian, or the managers of local bookstores could be charged with selling obscene books.

Penalties for selling obscene material would carry a mandatory six month to five year sentence for the first offense. The penalty also carries a fine equal to six months of the person's income. With the variability of interpretation and the severity of the penalties, many store managers would be hesitant to carry books and magazines that could be deemed obscene.

It's comforting to know that the ever-wise General Assembly has found it proper to determine tastes in obscenity. They have found it proper to disregard constitutional rights of expression and due process of law to protect our morals.



When a state legislature decides to determine what is decent for its citizens to read or view, it is stating that its citizens are not intelligent enough to protect themselves from offensive material.

Children, however, are too easily influenced to be able to decide on their own, so there is a need for guidelines. The guidelines, however, do not need to be as repressive as those proposed by the General Assembly.

Ideally, there would be no need for guidelines as to what is obscene or what must be banned. People would choose for themselves and let others determine their own obscenity guidelines.

# Professor objects to cutting of 'bare bones' items

To the Editor:

Subject: Open Forum article "Constitutional convention call 'obvious ruse'"—Jan. 31 issue of *Sidelines*.

I wrote this article in the good faith that it would be printed in its entirety. It is very unpleasant to find your own words twisted to fit the format of a newspaper.

The title of the article I wrote was "Reflection on Tennessee's Constitutional Convention." It could have been shortened to read, "Reflections on the Constitutional Convention" without damaging the tone of the article. However, you took the liberty of taking a statement in the article out of context and using it in the title. This changed the entire tone of the article and gave the reader a false

impression. I referred to the banker's TV campaign as an "obvious ruse" because they did not attempt to explain their real interests and intent to the voters.

Tennessee's voters will be confronted with over 4,000 words of proposed constitutional changes on March 7. The purpose of the article was to start the process of letting people know what these proposals attempt to do. The complexity of these articles required that I attempt to explain as briefly as I could what the proposals left out and what they attempt to change.

Again I must complain of your cutting of these "bare bones" items from the article. Before it was cut the article included what I consider to be a very important

item in the list of proposals which could have been made by the convention:

- The state attorney general's function could have been expanded to give that office clear responsibility to enforce the law against corrupt public officials

We have a very weak attorney general's office in Tennessee and we have a lot of corrupt public officials. To prosecute a public official you must now go through the local district attorney who is likely to be so involved with the local officials that he will refuse to prosecute. The citizen's ability to appeal to a statewide office with clear constitutional responsibility to prosecute in such cases is an essential safeguard against corruption.

This item was defeated by the convention during its deliberation as a "whole house." The committee report had been favorable. But like so many of the important items, it was defeated on the floor by pressure from special interests—like the district attorney and local officials, etc.

In addition to leaving this above item out of my article, you left out any specific mention of the most talked about and important proposals that did finally come out of the convention:

- Remove the 10 per cent interest rate ceiling and place the question in the hands of the legislature

- Approve a slightly simplified court system, a court of discipline and removal for judges, selection of the attorney general by the governor, and removal of references to justices of the peace. These changes are all included in one article and must be voted up or down together

These proposed changes are not insignificant and should be thoroughly discussed. Again, space will not allow me to do much to clarify these issues.

The 10 per cent interest rate ceiling probably should be established by the legislature as it is in every state except Arkansas.

The judicial article being proposed contains some useful changes—particularly the court of discipline and removal which could help in removing bad judges regardless of the process of selection. With that exception, the article is very disappointing because it fails to deal effectively with the major issues of the need for simplification of the jurisdiction problems involved in Tennessee's very complex court system and fails to strengthen the attorney general's office. The proposed article taken as a whole may even be detrimental in that it contains some provisions which threaten the independence of the judiciary.

Tom VanDervort  
Box 462

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## Open Forum

## Free press must recognize its responsibility

by Ed Daley

Associate Professor of Economics

**Freedoms**—As with any other freedom guaranteed by the First Amendment, press freedom must be exercised within the bounds of responsibility. A free society restraint in the practice of their freedom.

This applies especially to the press because of its power and its immunity from virtually every form of restraint. Moreover, press freedom may impinge on other freedoms such as freedom of speech, right to a fair trial and right of privacy.

However, a U.S. Court of Appeals opinion, May 25, 1977, states, "The public interest in being fully informed about controversies... demands that the press be afforded the freedom to report such charges without assuming responsibility for them."

Hopefully, the opinion of the Court of Appeals will be overturned. The purpose of this discourse is to investigate abuses of press freedom, ways to correct these abuses and responsibilities of a free press.

**Public Responsibility and Privacy**

—One example of a clash of freedoms is the refusal of a public figure to answer questions posed by a journalist. Does a public figure have a duty to answer a journalist's questions? I believe he has a right to privacy and to speak or not to speak to journalists as he sees fit. Public figures are answerable to the people. The press has an obligation to inform the public. But the people have not invested reporters with the authority to demand that public figures answer whatever questions the reporters ask.

In a 1973 ruling by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, prosecutors

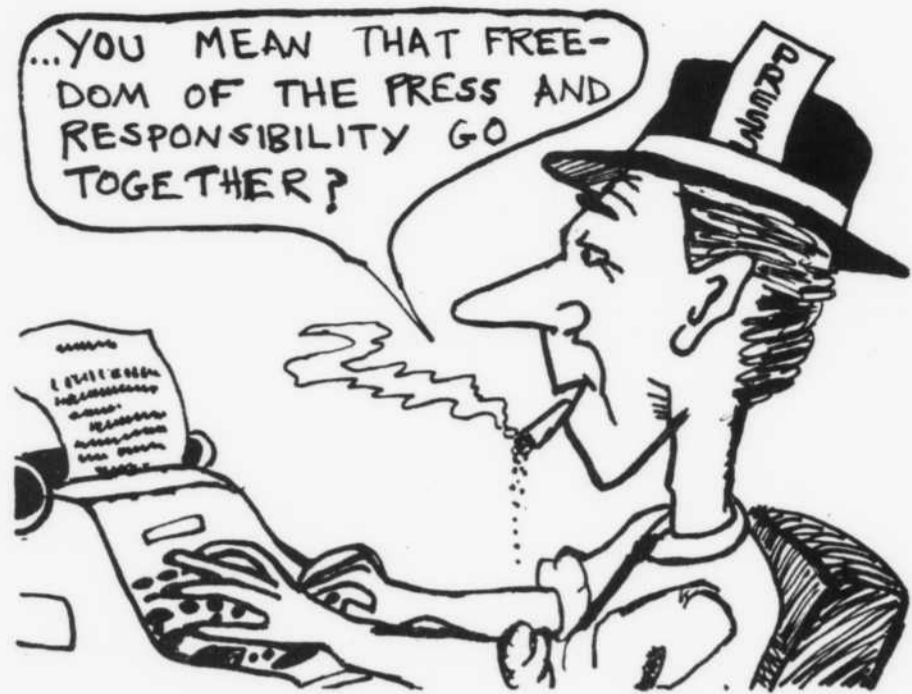
and police were forbidden to divulge defendants' confessions or prior arrest records to the press. The decision was applauded by civil libertarians because it respected both the First and Sixth Amendments.

Referring to the same decision Spencer Coxe of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) stated, "There is no right on the part of a public official to give out information. On a different occasion, Supreme Court Justice Blackmun stated that freedom of speech presupposes a willing speaker.

**Invasion of Privacy**—Freedom of the press may also infringe upon the right of privacy. Commenting on the problem Britain's Third Royal Commission on the press raises this question. "Is it justifiable to invade privacy by saying people are public figures who have forfeited their right to privacy by entering private life." The commission believes that the journalist must be able to show that such an invasion serves an identifiable public interest."

I add that since press defends on its "right" so heavily, it should not be too quick to acquiesce in the forfeiture of the rights of others. If it is successful in repealing part of the Bill of Rights, how long before its freedom is forfeited?

**Right-To-Know**—I am not seeking repeal of public's right to know. Journalists often use this phrase to demand information and to justify their actions. But the Supreme Court has indicated that the right to know is a right of the public. John C. Merrill from the University of Missouri School of Journalism challenges journalists to "stop talking about the right to know, or bring it to the highest court." In truth, use of news judgment and the limits of



time and space cause even news managers to become bottlenecks in the flow of information to the public.

**Media Goals**—It is the objective of a responsible press to correct mistakes, not to expose, embarrass and punish those who make them. It seems that Watergate has inspired legions of envious journalists to uncover new scandals for the delight of a cynical and disillusioned public. But it is more responsible to inform and educate than to expose scandal. Personal characteristics are relevant only as they pertain to policy and to one's accomplishments or lack of them in their capacity as public servants.

**Press Restrictions**—If the press is to be restricted, how should the restrictions be implemented? Supreme Court Justice Blackmun has approved in principle the notion that the courts have power to keep the press from reporting certain trial-related information even if it is

presented in open court. Other restrictions are fines and jail sentences if one loses an appeal of a gag order. Of course, self-restraint by the press would be the best alternative.

The latter demands that the press should be more receptive to criticism. Not every criticism of the press is a fascist assault on the First Amendment. Only a few years back the press matter-of-factly reported Vice-President Agnew's criticism of Congress and others but was outraged by his criticism of the media.

Because journalists have an important responsibility for keeping office-holder honest, they must be even more zealous to keep themselves honest and fair. The press has tremendous power and therefore a commensurate responsibility. This responsibility is all the greater since there is, at this time, no one to restrain the press except itself.

## Sexual preference child's choice

## Accepting homosexuality improved self-image

Ed.—Ricky requested that his last name not be used.

by Valorie Vaughn

Ricky is part of a double minority—he is black and a homosexual. Ricky spoke to a criminal justice class Friday about his life as a homosexual.

Students in community relations and minority problems witnessed the guest speaker Friday morning in the NCB as part of their study on perception of normal and abnormal elements in society.

One student asked Ricky if he had experienced any problem with the police in relation to his homosexuality. Ricky answered with a laugh, "No, I haven't except some policemen who know that I am

homosexual tell me not to get in cars with strangers."

Ricky told the class that he realized he had homosexual feelings when he was 8 years old, but did not indulge in a homosexual relationship until he was 12. Ricky, now 19, came out of the closet about his homosexuality when he was 16.

Ricky said, "When I was 12, my sister was having a party. I offered a glass of punch to one of the guys, and he held my hand for a long time before he took the punch. Later we talked, one thing led to another, and we began a homosexual relationship."

Ricky told the class that it took him a while to handle his homosexuality. His mind went through a series of changes, and finally, when

he did accept his homosexuality, he felt better about himself.

Ricky said that it took his family time to accept his homosexuality. His mother, whom he said he has always felt close to, was the first in his family to understand about his sexual preference.

One student asked Ricky if he believed in the Bible, and if so, then how he felt about the passage which suggested that homosexuals will not "inherit the Kingdom of Heaven." Ricky replied, "The Bible also states that there is a time and a place for everything."

Ricky said that he does not participate in sexual practices often considered "deviant," such as sadism, masochism or oral sex. The only time he has been hurt in a homosexual situation was when his

boyfriend hit him in the face after he had been talking to another homosexual male in a gay bar.

In another aspect of homosexuality, a student asked Ricky if he ever got paid for his "favors." Ricky replied, "A prostitute gets paid for sex. I am not a prostitute. I am a homosexual."

In reply to a question concerning transvestitism, Ricky said, "I usually dress normally. The only time I dress in drag is when I'm acting a fool."

Although basically homosexual, Ricky has had heterosexual relationships. He believes that if he does ever marry a female and have children that he will let them make up their own minds in relation to their sexual preferences.

# From ballet to belly—it's Dance! Dance! Dance!



Members of the MTSU Performing Arts Company are shown practicing for the production "Dance! Dance! Dance!" to be shown Feb. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in the DA Auditorium.

## Beekeeping, dancing to be offered

Courses in ballroom dancing and beekeeping will be offered beginning Feb. 7 and Feb. 9 respectively by the Office of Continuing Education.

Taught by dance instructor James Key, the course is open to all persons 14 years old and over. Fees will be \$20 per person or \$30 per married couple.

Beekeeping will also be taught on

beginning and advanced levels Thursdays from Feb. 9 through May 11 at 6:30-8:30 p.m. as a joint offering of the agriculture department and continuing education office.

Advanced beekeeping students will meet from 8:30-9:30 p.m. each Thursday. The section is designed for the experienced beekeeper or those who have completed the beginners' course.

by D'Nice Lawson

"Dance! Dance! Dance!"—this year's production by the campus Performing Arts Company, will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

"We plan to give everybody something," director Anne Holland of the HPERS department said "and lots of it." There's jazz and modern dance, ballet and even a belly dance complete with veils.

Students aren't the only ones dancing in the production. Holland will perform, as well as Janet Sandarg, foreign language department.

"The whole show is full of good people. There's no one star," said Holland.

The opening number will be "Scorpio," a difficult professional dance choreographed by the late Raymond Clay, that is being staged here for the second time. All other numbers are original and choreographed by the students in the dances.

Holland is looking forward to dancing in "Scorpio." Two years ago when she danced the number, she later found out she had danced with a broken ankle.

"Gonna Fly Now," the theme from "Rocky" will be staged as a modern dance. Patti Barrett will repeat her performance of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" which won her the first place in the Miss MTSU talent show last year.

A pure ballet, "Pas de quatre et deux," will be done in the old tradition of the 18th century complete with a wardrobe of long, white flowing skirts and pointed shoes. Two 'innocents,' aged 12, will do a comical dance with 'Ork-Ogre' in the fashion of Saturday morning

cartoons.

"The Rite of Spring," with music by Igor Stravinsky, tells of a Russian legend in which primitive tribes offer a virgin to the gods in order to persuade them to bring back the spring.

Melody Womack, a biology graduate student whose future goals include working for NASA and perhaps becoming an astronaut, choreographed the number.

"The original dance was 40 minutes long, but I condensed it to five and a half minutes. The stage is cold, dark-looking and set in the forest. In the end, the girl dances herself to death," Womack said.

"This was the first time I ever choreographed anything," Womack added. "Sometimes it's hard to get across the abstract ideas. It's so personal it's plain as day to you, but it may not be as easy for the other dancers to see."

Kay Tucker president of the Performing Arts Committee, does a jazz dance number to "Seventh Heaven" that Holland describes as "just hot." The final number is named "Just at Dusk," done in the style of "Romeo and Juliet."

"We are building up a good crowd at our performances," Holland said. But she remembers last year's performance of "Faust". Opening night there was hardly anyone there even though the post office had promised to distribute handbills. So Holland decided to deliver the handbills herself. Using her private pilot's license, she called the mayor and left a message of her intentions before dropping 32,000 handbills over campus.

"But the police met me when I came down. I found out it's illegal to do that. Everything worked out all right though. We had a packed house that night."

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# Convenience is having a barber across the hall

by D'Nice Lawson

For the girl who just washed her hair and can't do a thing with it, or the guy in ROTC who needs a quick trim off his collar, the solution could be "Styles by Snips."

Ronnie Lindisch, 18, commonly

steps," he said. "It's a long tradition—my grandfather, father and a lot of my uncles are barbers."

Lindisch is a business management major. "I'm going to be an educated barber. In case I open my own shop someday, I'll know what I'm doing."

On weekends, he works in a barber shop in Donelson to put himself through college. His roommate helped him spread the word around the dorm that he could cut and style hair.

"But I don't like to do permanents," Lindisch said. "The smell makes me sick." He learned how to do them by first practicing on his little brother.

"If they know what they want, I can do it for them," he said. He not only cuts hair for the guys in his dorm at Sims Hall but girls also come up to his room on visitation nights to get a hair cut. Cost is only \$2.00. "I've even cut hair for a few faculty members."

John Paffrath, biological sciences, said "It is unusual to find a student with that much talent. He's my regular barber now. I told him

he ought to make the rounds through the faculty members. Maybe he could pick up some extra business."

Lindisch completed his training at Nashville Barber College but he said he attends summer seminars

to "keep up with the styles."

David Meridith, Sims Hall resident, is quick to recommend Lindisch. "He does as professional a job as I've ever had," said Meridith. "And it's pretty convenient having a barber across the hall."



Ronnie Lyndisch

known as Snips, is a freshman from Nashville who's been cutting hair since he was 13.

"I'm following my father's foot-

## 13 groups to compete in All-Sing

Thirteen campus organizations will compete in the 11th annual Valentine's Day "All-Sing" scheduled Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in Murphy Center.

Presented by Tau Omicron, the women's honor society, the contest is open to all non-professional organizations including fraternities, sororities, clubs and religious groups. Three groups will compete for first and second trophies in the all-male, all-female and mixed group categories.

Fraternities scheduled to compete in the all-male category are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Participating sororities include: Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, and Alpha Gamma Delta. Religious organizations competing for the mixed group category include: Baptist Student Union, Church of Christ Student Group, and the Presbyterian Student Fellowship.

Admission to the contest is free and open to the public.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### TUESDAY

Display: Delta Sigma Theta, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., UC Basement  
 Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m., UC 314  
 Movie: "Casino Royale," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre  
 ASB Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 318 and 322A  
 Readings: Fine Arts—Ideas and Issues present Nikki Giovanni, 8 p.m., DA Auditorium  
 Meeting: Chess Club, 7 p.m., UC 314

### WEDNESDAY

Job Interviews: Goldsmith's signup at Placement Office  
 Clerical Meeting: 10 a.m., UC Theatre  
 ASB Traffic Court: 2-5 p.m., UC 318 and 322A  
 Movie: "Seven Percent Solution," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre  
 Luncheon: Black History Week, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

Concert: 6-10 p.m., Multi Media Room, LRC  
 Basketball Game: University of Evansville Benefit, 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center

### THURSDAY

Job Interviews: Shoney's Restaurants, signup at Placement Office  
 Display: Phi Beta Sigma, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement  
 Luncheon: Faculty/Press, 12 noon, Tennessee Room, SUB  
 Movie: "Seven Percent Solution," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre  
 Ballot Marking: Pizza Hut Classic, 6:30-9 p.m., Aux. Gym 1, MC  
 Meeting: American Assoc. of University Women (A.A.U.W.), 7 p.m., Dining Room B  
 Dance Performance: HPERs and Performing Arts, 8 p.m., DA Auditorium  
 Senior Recital: Brian Lamkin, 8 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

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## Opryland seeking students

There are summer jobs available with such fringe benefits as expense-paid out-of-state trips, scholarship opportunities, parties and movies, and maybe even an opportunity to star in a show.

Opryland productions will be taking applications Feb. 16, from 9-4 in the University Center for summer employment.

"We have about 250 employees from MTSU each year, which is more than any other college or university in this area," according to Paul Ethridge, personnel records coordinator for Opryland Productions. "We hire college students because of their maturity and try to place them where 'over-age' people are needed, such as using an 18-year-old to man the rides."

College-age employees get "first opportunity" at all the park jobs and a chance to be placed in an area that corresponds to their career plans. "Criminal justice majors may want to apply for a summer security officer job. Biology, animal science, or chemistry majors could work with our horticulture department or the zoo. Some areas, such as recording or lighting, are limited, so we ask applicants to put down a second and third choice." Ethridge said.

As for fringe benefits, Ethridge says they are "incentive measures to keep employees happy in their jobs."

Last year, a few employees took a weekend trip to King's Island, an amusement park in Ohio on their time off courtesy of Opryland Productions.

"Opryland is like a college atmosphere without the classes," says Ethridge. "There's always someone having a party, and often it's the management with something going on. We've had special movie showings and activities in

the past."

At summer's end the 2,500 park employees have an all-day jambo-ree, usually on Labor Day. There is free food and sponsored events including drawings for stereos, color TV's and tape players or CB radios. Scholarships to any college in the amount of \$500 and several of \$100 are given on that day.

Want to star in your own show? One MTSU student, Joe Banker, did just that last summer. He started out as a roving park clown. "He was so good, we utilized his talents into a one man show, 'The Laughing Tree'," Ethridge said.

## Second recycling bin now available

A second bin for disposing of newspapers for recycling has been set up in the northeast corner of Jackson Heights Shopping Plaza, according to Patrick Doyle, biology instructor and Biology Club sponsor.

Both the new bin and the one in the Greenland Drive parking lot are open 24 hours daily, Doyle added.

Biology Club reports call 1977 "an outstanding year for recycling newspapers." Over 225,000 pounds of newspapers were collected at the local drop points.

"That much paper would fill 13,000 cubic feet of landfill and would have taken 1,800 trees to produce," Doyle said.

Proceeds from the recycling program are used to establish and support student loans, awards and scholarships, Doyle added, which include the John A. Patten Biology Club Scholarship and the J. Gerald Parchment Tech Aqua Scholarship.

Persons wishing to contribute newspapers with no means of transportation can call 898-2683, 898-2847 or 890-5396.

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# Center lends ear to multitude of student problems

by D'Nice Lawson

For the student who is undecided about a major, or needs test scores to get into graduate school, or would be likely to attempt suicide in the middle of the night—the guidance and counseling center is prepared to help.

Located on third floor of the University Center, the office was started in 1961 by James Martin. It now consists of four counselors, a psychometrist (a specialist in psychological testing) and a consulting psychiatrist.

"All of us have much the same experiences when in college," Martin said. "There is no one to talk to. I changed my major three or four times and didn't have any idea what I was doing."

There are many separate functions of the center, he continued. "We are here for any student with any emotional or psychological problem. We try to help them avoid the dumb things we did and they will do if nobody helps them."

One service is helping the freshmen adjust to college life. "At the beginning of each semester we have somebody who wants to go home the third day. If we can just get them to stay the week, they'll usually make it," Martin said.

"A lot of students don't under-

stand the credit hour system," he added "I remember one girl who thought she only had to go to her Tuesday-Thursday classes once a week. She thought the same thing was discussed in both classes. I finally got her straightened out about midterm."

The guidance center personnel act as academic advisers, Martin said. There are about 800 undeclared students who seek counseling every semester around the time of registration.

"If some student has some psychological break, we're there. Sometimes they do odd things." Martin explained that any problem encountered in a town of 10,000 is likely to happen at MTSU.

"Everything, that is, except a bank robbery," he remarked, "because we don't have a bank on campus."

Some students do become emotionally sick, he said. About 50 to 60 come to us in serious condition each semester. Half of these will have to withdraw.

One thing Martin is proud of is the fact that there has never been a suicide in his 25 years at the university. Other schools this size can expect 10 attempted suicides a year with three of those being successful, he said.



James Martin of the Guidance Center talks with student Edd Hill. Martin and six other staff members help students with academic and emotional problems. [Photo by Cindy Hicks]

"We have had some attempts, but no one has succeeded. We believe them when they say they are serious."

There are about six students who come in to receive counsel weekly. "Our record was one guy who came regularly once a week for three and one half years," Martin said.

Another service of the center is the psychological testing. After talking with one of the counselors,

students may take interest, personality, aptitude, achievement or intelligence tests.

Every test score or conversation is confidential according to Martin. "Sometimes the students tell us things that could really get them in trouble."

The guidance and counseling center is for the use of all MTSU students, Martin said. "After all, we all need help sometimes."

## Tryouts scheduled for play

Tryouts for the University Theatre-music department production of "Annie Get Your Gun" are scheduled for Feb. 6 and 8 from 4-6 p.m. and Feb. 7 from 4-6:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Actors, singers and dancers are all needed for the show, scheduled to run April 20-22 in the auditorium. All interested students are

eligible to audition.

"Bell, Book and Candle," the current campus production, will be performed Feb. 17-18 and Feb. 20-25 in the Arena Theatre in the Dramatic Arts Building.

Reservations for "Bell, Book and Candle" can be obtained by calling 898-2716 between 2-5 p.m. weekdays beginning Feb. 9. Students will be admitted free.

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# 50 non-credit courses offered to public



Rev. J. Loyd Edwards speaking as a guest of the Kool Klub last night, began Black History Week which continues through Friday. Poet Nikki Giovanni will appear tonight at 8 p.m. at the DA Auditorium. [Photo by Thom Coombes]

A trip to historic Williamsburg, Va., pottery, macrame, middle eastern dance with exercise (belly dancing), speed reading, and investment tips are some of the 50 non-credit courses offered this spring by the office of continuing education.

"The courses are offered to the public to give them instruction in any interest and possibly update college credentials," according to Betty Harper, director of public service and continuing education.

Last fall, about 2,000 students enrolled in continuing education courses.

Harper pointed out that members of the MTSU faculty and specialists serve as instructors for the courses.

Fees for the classes average \$20. "We are not here to make money," Harper said. "We just cover the

expenses."

In addition to MTSU, courses are also offered at Motlow, Volunteer State and Columbia State Community Colleges.

Harper said that there are plans to offer credit courses at night in organized sequence so that a person may complete his requirements entirely through night courses.

The Williamsburg, Va., trip is planned for June 5-11 with the cost ranging from \$175 to \$280.

Participants in the tour will visit such historical attractions as Colonial Williamsburg, the governor's palace, Carter's Grove, Jamestown, Yorktown and the Williamsburg Pottery Shop.

Registration for the trip must be completed by May 5.

A macrame class is being offered

from 6-9 p.m. on Mondays Feb. 6 through March 13.

The objective of the class is to learn many of the different types of materials used in macrame and learn the basic knots. The instructor will be Mindy Bevins of Mindy's Macrame.

A belly dancing course, running on a continuous basis so that you may join at any time, will have its beginning class meeting from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The intermediate courses will meet from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on the same nights.

A speed reading course will begin on Feb. 7. It will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. with emphasis on reading acceleration, reading flexibility, word grouping, the concept of pacing and building comprehension of materials read.

A two-day conference will be held April 7 and 8 at the SUB concerning dyslexia. Dyslexia is a physical defect causing unusual difficulty in word competency, especially in learning to read.



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# New photo exhibit opens

An exhibit by Barbara Morgan, considered one of the finest photographers of the dance during this century is being shown at the LRC's Photographic Gallery until Feb. 23.

Morgan, 78, has photographs in the permanent collections of the National Gallery of Canada, the New Orleans Museum, Smithsonian Institute and many others.

Morgan has had painting and graphic exhibitions at the Mellon Gallery in Philadelphia, the Sherman Gallery in New York and

others.

Morgan has conducted seminars and lectured extensively on photography at colleges, museums, and galleries throughout the United States.

Limited autographed copies of two of Morgan's books, *Barbara Morgan Monographs* and *Summer's Children* will be available at a 42 per cent discount to students.

Gallery hours in the LRC are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays; and 1 p.m.-6 p.m. on Sundays.



Barbara Morgan photo of dancer Martha Graham



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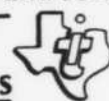
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# Middle survives Morehead 'lullabye'

by John Pitts  
Sports Editor

Monday night, after Middle Tennessee had survived its second straight one-point conference at home, Raider coach Jimmy Earle was thinking about a vacation.

## sidelines sports

"I don't know if I can take it any more...I need to go to the Bahamas—all that sun and sand," Earle sighed, sipping on a cold drink after his team weathered a scare to edge Morehead State 38-37.

The win, combined with Western Kentucky's shocking overtime loss to Eastern Kentucky, gives Middle sole possession of first place in the conference with a 7-2 record, 15-5 overall. Morehead dropped to 0-8, 4-13 overall.

Morehead, winless in seven conference outings before coming to Murphy Center, ran a "lullaby offense" for almost all of the game, using a sound ball control game to try and disrupt Middle's defense.

It was a ploy that could have worked.

In fact, Morehead had the ball with just seconds left and the chance to grab a 39-38 win. Eagle Brad Lemaster drove toward the basket, momentarily lost the ball under his feet, then regained control in time to launch a 12-footer that traveled about 11 feet, into the waiting hands of Middle's Greg Joyner, who held the ball while the last second ticked off the clock.

"When they called time out near the end, we thought they'd go to [Herbie] Stamper or Lemaster," Earle said after the game. "We put in the triangle zone, and left man-to-man coverage on those two," the head coach added.

The defensive strategy worked. Stamper's teammates kept looking to flip him a pass and open a lane for him to grab the winning basket, but finally the clock began working against Morehead. Lemaster drove for the basket, still looking for

### Scarlett, others disagree

## Late start hurts coverage?

by Chuck Cavalaris

Middle Tennessee's dramatic basketball victory over Morehead last night probably wasn't the best played collegiate game in the country, but what if it had been?

What if the game—as some one-point victories are—was deemed worthy of front sports page coverage all over the south?

According to several Nashville



Middle Tennessee basketball coach Jimmy Earle looks like a traffic cop, but really he's directing the Raider defense in scenes from Monday night's close call against Morehead [Robin Rudd photos]

Stamper, but finally had to force the ill-fated shot.

Stamper, the league's second-leading scorer before the game with a 24.3 point average, was limited to 11 points in the game, possibly his worst output of the season.

Morehead (and the game) was led by center Butch Kelly, who connected on six of seven shots from the field and two of two at the line for 14 points. His seven rebounds also led both teams.

Middle Tennessee was led by two 12-point scorers: senior guards Julius Brown and Sleepy Taylor Joyner, whose one-point output was his worst since coming here last season, grabbed six rebounds to lead the team in that category.

Middle got ahead 4-0 early in the game, then fought and scrapped throughout the first half, falling behind 19-18 at the end of the half.

Middle came out in the second half with a full court press, and hit two straight baskets for a 22-19

lead. But Morehead begin breaking the press and grabbed a 31-29 lead with about six minutes left.

Taylor quickly knotted the game at 31-all, but Middle's starting point guard, Greg Armstrong, committed his fifth foul with 3:10 left and his team down 31-34.

Brown then helped MTSU regain needed momentum with two quick baskets, giving the Raiders a 35-34 lead with 2:14 left. Taylor then stole a pass, drove down the court and laid the ball up to give MTSU a seemingly safe 37-34 lead.

But Morehead countered with a quick basket and stole a Leroy Coleman pass out of MTSU's four-corner offense, called time with just 18 seconds left and set up plans for a last-second basket. MTSU's defense, showing hustle born of desperation, jammed the passing lanes and forced Lemaster to make his unsuccessful drive.

### RAIDER NOTES:

•Official estimates of crowd size were in the 3,800-4,000 range, but the sound generated during MTSU's impressive defensive stands under Morehead's basket made the crowd sound twice as big.

•The 73 combined points in an MTSU game is the fewest since the Raiders edged the University of the South 37-34 in 1947...current golf coach E.K. Patty was Raider head basketball coach that season.

•Joyner paused for a second under the Morehead basket to throw a piece of ice off the court...at the time, the score was 31-all, and Morehead was threatening.

•Stamper's first two shots from the field were misses...he scored his first points of the night at the foul line, where he leads the league (.915 percent before the MTSU game).

•After the contest was over, Earle spoke to a little boy while waiting for the post-game radio show to begin. "Son, be a lawyer, an architect, a doctor...even a cowboy, but don't go into coaching."

"I don't like cowboys," was the boy's reply.

•Middle departs this weekend for the first leg of a treacherous road trip, starting with Tennessee Tech in Cookeville on Saturday...tickets here are scarce, but should be plentiful there.

## OVC standings

Teams	OVC	All
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	7-2	15-5
East Tennessee	6-2	14-6
Western Kentucky	6-3	10-10
Austin Peay	5-4	11-8
Eastern Kentucky	5-4	10-9
Tennessee Tech	5-4	9-10
Murray State	1-8	5-15
Morehead State	0-8	4-13

### Monday's scores:

MTSU 37, MO 36  
TTU 63, MU 60  
ETSU 69, APSU 64  
EKU 78, WKU 74 (OT)

### Saturday's scores:

MTSU 74, EKU 73 (OT)  
APSU 91, TTU 62  
WKU 106, MO 69  
ETSU 84, MU 69

sportswriters and MTSU coach Jimmy Earle, MTSU could never receive that kind of space or photographs in daily newspapers due to the latest starting time in the conference [8 p.m.].

"I know it might be better for me not to say anything, but there comes a time when you have to speak out for your players and

[continued on page 15]

# Amos, Hannah lead women over Eastern

Middle Tennessee's women's team picked up its fifth win in six outings Saturday night, blowing past Eastern Kentucky 94-67.

The win boosted Middle's conference record to 4-2, 10-8 overall. Eastern Kentucky dropped to 3-3 in the conference, 7-7 overall.

Ten Raider women got in the scoring column as MTSU shot out to a 52-31 halftime lead and coasted to the win. Raider center Patrice Amos led all scorers in the game with 24 points, connecting on 10 of 17 shots from the field.

Forward Liz Hannah was close behind with 20 points, connecting on 10 of 18 from the field. Their efforts were aided by 16 from Sharon McClanahan, 14 from Karen Carter and nine from Sherry McKinney. Jan Zitney flipped six assists to lead the MTSU attack.

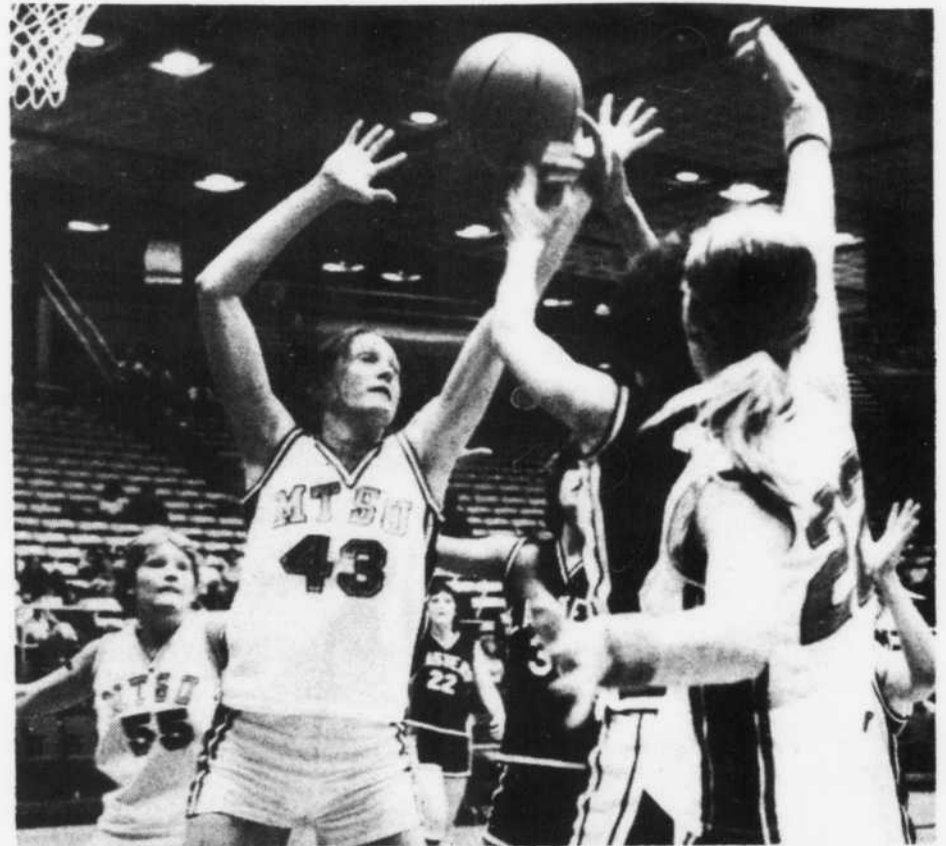
Linda Carter, Shelly Hoffman, Nancy Bolin and Patty Floyd also saw action for Pat Sarver's winning Raiders.

For the losers, Peggy Gay bagged 20 points, hitting just 10 of 26 shots from the field. Cindy Lundsberg added 17 points and Gayle Freshwater and Loretta Coughlin chipped in 10 points each.

Amos paced all rebounders with 13.

Middle shot 48.3 percent from the field, cashing in on 43 of 89 shots. The Raiders hit eight of 15 from the line for 53.3 percent. The Eastern Kentucky team hit 32 of 81 from the field for a chilly 39.5 percent, and three of seven from the line for 42.9 percent.

Middle outrebounded Eastern 61-45.



Raider women Carol Lance [43] and Sharon McClanahan [22] move in to block a shot by an Eastern Kentucky player. Middle won the game 94-67, their fifth win in six outings.

## Colonels defeated 74-73 in overtime struggle

by Scott Adams

Although the Greg Joyner-Lovell Joiner matchup wasn't as exciting as it might have been, the Saturday

### JV's win

Led by five players in double figures, Middle Tennessee's junior varsity racked up a 73-62 win over Edmondston Business College of Chattanooga Saturday afternoon.

The win raised the jayvee record to 4-3, with all four wins coming at home. The junior varsity is 0-3 on the road.

Guard Larry Hurt paced the MTSU attack with 18 points, followed closely by Raymond Martin with 17, Mark Lynn and Derek Render with 13 each and Doug Hicks with ten.

John Autry and Stan Morgan paced the losers with 21 and 20 points respectively, as the only members of the Edmondston team to tally double figures.

MTSU led 32-27 at the half.

night Murphy Center crowd got their money's worth in a 74-73 MTSU overtime win against tough Eastern Kentucky.

Middle jumped to a six-point lead early in the game, but was held scoreless for almost five minutes as Eastern Kentucky took a narrow advantage. Sleepy Taylor ended the scoring drought with 14 minutes left and the two teams traded leads until Leroy Coleman hit a jumper to give MTSU a 34-32 halftime edge.

First half statistics revealed that the Raiders, though hitting a better percentage from the field, were soundly outrebounded and never went to the foul line.

Though playing without the services of starting center Dave Bootcheck, who went down with a sprained ankle early in the first half, the Eastern Colonels nevertheless fought ahead in the second half, leading by as much as six points midway through the final half.

Taylor led another charge to knot the score at 52-all, the ninth time in the game the score was tied.

Middle then held leads of two and four points before Eastern Kentucky rallied to tie the game 60-all on two free throws by Mike Oliver. A last-second shot by Julius Brown was no good, and the game went to an extra period.

Middle led in the overtime from start to finish, with Middle's Joyner hitting a jumper with 16 seconds left to ice the win. It was only his

third field goal of the night. Playmaker guard Greg Armstrong hit four free throws in the extra period to aid his team's cause.

Eastern's Joiner led all scorers with 22 points.

Taylor led the Raider attack with 21, helped by 14 from Coleman and 13 from Bob Martin. Middle shot 51.5 per cent from the field but only 50 percent from the foul line.

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# Wrestlers win two

Winning everything they needed to insure success, Middle Tennessee's wrestling team swept a triangular meet against Maryville and Appalachian State this weekend.

"We were very fortunate to do that well...the closeness of the score shows it," coach Gordon Connell commented after the end of the meet. The wins raised MTSU's record to 7-10.

Middle edged a fired-up Maryville squad 27-24 in the first competition of the day, then defeated Appalachian 24-14 to complete the sweep.

Maryville "really wanted to get us...we needed at least two pins to

win and that's what we got," Connell recalled.

David James (118), Tony Kennedy (126) and Kyle Smith (167) all won by pins. In addition, Tommy Smith (134) won a 7-0 decision and Mike Kuziola (150) won by injury default.

Middle picked up the win despite losing the last three matches, including a forfeit at heavyweight, where MTSU has no wrestler, and hasn't had one since the end of last semester.

Middle wasn't favored in their match against Appalachian State. In fact, the AS grapplers had blown Maryville out of the gym by a 44-2 margin earlier in the day.

We knew we would have six close bouts in the Appalachian State match...we also knew we'd have to win five of them to get a victory," Connell said. The Raiders won all six of the close matches, five of those wins coming in close decisions.

James won a 3-2 decision, Kennedy defeated his opponent 14-10, Tommy Smith gained a 2-1 victory and Frank Simpson (142) gained a 9-5 win.

Kuziola picked up MTSU's lone pin with 4:37 gone in his bout. Rowland and Kyle Smith also picked up close decision wins.

As in the Maryville match, MTSU lost its last three bouts, losing in the 186 and 190 classes and forfeiting at heavyweight.

The wins come on the heels of a surprising victory at the Mid-Southern Conference championships last weekend in Chattanooga. The Raiders will see action this week at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships in Murphy Center.

## Dorms will compete in ballot marking

Residence halls will participate in a competition to mark Pizza Hut ballots for MTSU's Bob Martin at 6:30 Thursday night in Murphy Center.

The session will be conducted in auxiliary gym one.

The dorm marking the most ballots in the competition will win a pizza party, to be held immediately after the ballot marking.

Sports information Director Jim Freeman expressed hopes that more than 100,000 ballots would be marked at the session to help send Martin to the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, a college all-star game to be held in Las Vegas on April 1.

Another ballot marking session is planned for interested students and townspeople next Monday night in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.



Elina Durchman displays the OVC's Most Valuable Tennis Player award which she won recently. She is the number one singles player for MTSU.

## DoDoo's first place jump paces efforts at Indiana

Junior leaper John DoDoo took first place in the triple jump to pace Middle Tennessee's efforts in the Indiana Relays this past weekend.

According to coach Dean Hayes "we did better than any other OVC team there—but we didn't do that well." All of the conference's teams competed in the meet, except Morehead and Tennessee Tech. No team scores were kept in the contest.

DoDoo's winning jump of 51-8 1/2 is the best performance in that event this season by an OVC athlete. MTSU freshman Greg Artis took second in the event with a 49-10.

Artis also took fifth in the long jump with a 24-4 1/2.

Distance runner Dennis Votava placed fifth in the 880 run with a time of 1:54:1, while the mile relay team of David Robinson, Ed Staggall, J.T. Musgrove and Russell Holloway ran a 3:18.9 but couldn't make the finals, Hayes said.

After the meets, Hayes noted that "there are a whole bunch of us that can score points in the OVC meet (next Thursday and Friday in Johnson City)...it will be an interesting team battle."

Hayes, in his 13th year as Raider coach, rates perennial power Western Kentucky as a slight favorite, with East Tennessee close behind.

Hayes takes his team into action this weekend at the Mason-Dixon games in Louisville, then comes home to prepare for the conference indoor championship.

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# Late

[continued from page 12]  
program," Earle said Monday.

"The late starting time denies players like Sleepy (Taylor), Greg (Joyner) and Bob (Martin) the kind of publicity they deserve. And it's gonna kill us in recruiting, too."

Last year's starting time for the men's games was 7:30 p.m. while the women began at 5:15 p.m., but the possibility of a television contract and NCAA pressure to improve women's basketball prompted the change.

The TV contract fell through. Yet, the women's games continue to be played at 5:45 p.m. on the orders of MTSU President M.G. Scarlett.

"I know what you're gonna do," Scarlett said last night in a telephone conversation. "You're gonna make us look bad again like you did with the (Pat) Sarver situation," he said.

Scarlett did not attend the MTSU and Morehead game.

"The starting time is to promote the women's program and get it more exposure. I'm interested in improving the attendance at wo-

men's games and hopefully build a little bit of knowledge about it in the community," Scarlett added.

If the concept of the plan is to get women more publicity, several observers say it is a total failure.

Sports Information Director Jim Freeman mailed an explanation of the time change to several newspapers, many of which are in the Eastern time zone.

"They said because of their deadlines, publicity of the men's games would suffer and the women would only get a paragraph or two anyway," Freeman said.

Attendance at women's games has been steady, but there has been no increase from last year. Several students complained of the late starting time prior to Saturday's Eastern Kentucky game.

Sidelines randomly interviewed 20 students last night. Fifteen said the time change did not meet their approval. Three had no opinion, while two said the 8 p.m. starting time was fine.

"I haven't noticed any harm to this institution because of the 8 o'clock time," Scarlett countered

last night. "I have no evidence of any injury to the sports program or inconvenience to the fans."

What about Earle's statement? "Coach Earle has not said one word to me about the basketball program," Scarlett said. "If he's got something to say, I don't want to hear it from a sportswriter. I want to hear it from him."

Athletic Director Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy defended Earle.

"We have to go through proper channels to get to the president," Murphy confided. "The coaches come to me and I go to Dr. [Lynn] Haston. Jimmy has been in my office talking about this and I went to my supervisor, Dr. Haston."

Haston is vice-president for administration and the official overseer of the athletic department.

"He (Scarlett) knows we liked the 7:30 time," Murphy continued. "We've tried to get him to change it back, but he won't. He's doing it on account of getting more people to the girls' game. He won't change it back."

Murphy added that his decision to back the earlier starting time was based on a letter sent to Scarlett

from Nashville Tennessean sports-writer Larry Woody, which explained what MTSU stood to lose from the 8 p.m. tip-off.

"We work on a strict deadline anyway," Woody said last night. "It's tough enough as it is, but this way it's almost impossible to get a story of any length in the paper. I never heard from Scarlett."

Scarlett admitted that he received a copy of Woody's letter. He did not comment when asked why he did not respond to the letter, but said:

"Don't you know the law? Don't you know the women could play the 8 p.m. game if they wanted to? Larry Woody tried to help tell me how to run this university and failed. That's all I have to say," Scarlett concluded.

Tennessee Tech adopted a similar 8 p.m. starting time at the beginning of the season, but changed back to 7:30 after receiving a copy of Woody's letter.

Tech had but five home games left when the change was made, leaving MTSU as the only conference school to begin a men's game after 7:30.

## OVC schools want status change

Presidents of the eight Ohio Valley Conference schools voted unanimously to petition the NCAA for Division I-AA football status beginning next season.

The decision to request the new classification was made at a meeting of the presidents Sunday in Bowling Green, Ky.

In another major item of business, a proposal to expand the

league from eight to 10 teams was referred to committee.

"We had to tell the NCAA something," OVC Commissioner Bob Vannatta said of the vote to move to the newly-created football division. "The member schools were in accord in the feeling that attaining Division I-AA status would be a boost to our football program."

The NCAA still has not announced the qualifications for admittance to Division I-AA, but an increase in available scholarships is likely.

## Vandy romps in net opener

Vanderbilt slapped Middle Tennessee's tennis team in Sunday afternoon's first outing of the season for Dick LaLance's Raiders.

Playing in their unique indoor tennis facility, the Commodore netters swept five of the six singles positions and all three doubles positions to take an easy 8-1 victory.

Only sophomore Danny Wallace, playing in the number five singles position, was able to pick up a win in the match. He defeated Vandy's Stew Flink 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 in a close set.

All five other Raider singles were defeated in straight sets by their Vanderbilt opponents. In doubles, the MTSU teams of Dale Short and Peter Roberts and Danny Wallace and Stuart Thompson took their opponents to three sets, but lost.

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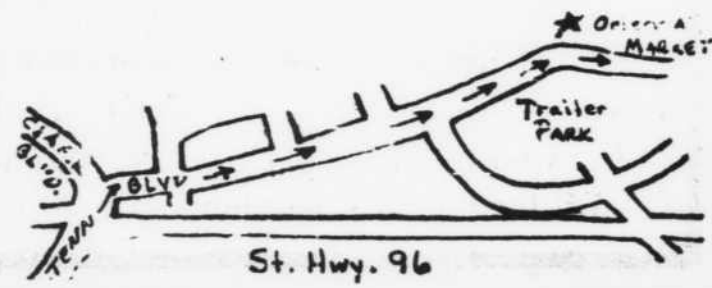
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