

Is this a carousel?

Turn to page 2 for the answer.

(Photo by Photo Phrends)

Regents action unlikely in yearbook fuss -- Haston

by Michael Gigandet

Over a week has passed since the contrived Midlander controversy made television news. Now the question is, "Will the regents' Student Life Committee discuss the issue when it meets Feb. 20?"

"No one knows for sure; it is not on the program. They may very well question it (the annual)," Lynn Haston, vice president for administration and regents' counsel, said yesterday.

"The committee's bylaws are very broad," Haston said. "Any matter pertaining to student life on campus is within the jurisdiction of the committee."

"It's within their power to recommend any change they feel necessary to student life," Haston explained.

If the Midlander is discussed, it will be the first time the committee has considered a specific student publication, Haston pointed out.

"I don't see them taking any action," he added.

If they do anything the committee members might go on the record as approving the yearbook or disapproving it, Haston predicted.

sidelines

middle tennessee state university

Vol. 48 No. 35

Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

Friday, February 7, 1975

Congressman Moffett opens issues symposium

by Rick Edmondson

As director of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group (CCAG), Toby Moffett once received a valid complaint from a distraught consumer about a disreputable automobile dealer.

After the dealer had refused to even discuss the complaint with CCAG or the consumer, Moffett organized a large crowd of people to hand out lemons in front of his showroom. Within 30 minutes the dealer was ready to talk.

Moffett, 30, is a freshman congressman from Connecticut and will speak at 2 p.m. Monday in the University Center theater.

Of the 75 Democratic freshmen, Moffett clearly stands out as one of the "new breed" of congressmen, representing progress and reform.

Moffett will serve on the investigations subcommittee of the Commerce Committee and has indicated he is eager to examine

the operations of oil companies and nursing homes.

Ralph Nader formed the CCAG in 1971, and Moffett soon became its director. In November of 1971, the CCAG exposed executives of the Colt Firearms Co., who were ordering workers to cheat on tests of M-16 rifles.

In 1972, the group launched a project that had far-reaching effects in reforming the Connecticut State Legislature. The CCAG drew up a profile on every Connecticut state legislator seeking re-election that year. The profiles, which were released to the public shortly before the elections, included studies on their

voting records, financial assets, possible conflicts of interest and stands on the issues.

The results of the project are recorded in Moffett's book, "Nobody's Business: The Political Intruder's Guide to Everyone's State Legislature."

Moffett received his masters degree from Boston College in 1968 after which he became the U.S. Commissioner of Education's liaison to city youth gangs. In 1969 Moffett became director of the federal government's Office of Students and Youth, but he resigned that post in the wake of the Cambodian invasion.

Elvis sets second concert

Tickets for the April 29 Elvis Presley concert have sold out, only one day after they were made available by mail order, but another concert is planned for May 6, Public Relations Director Paul Keckley announced last night.

Presley had planned to end the concert tour with a benefit concert in Jackson, Miss., but the response from this area was so great Presley offered to extend his tour one additional night, Keckley said.

The second concert will start at 8:30 p.m. in Murphy Center. Tickets for the concert are available by mail order only from the Nashville-based Sound Seventy Productions.

Tickets are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 and are available by writing to Sound Seventy for "Elvis Tickets" at 1717 W. End, Nashville. Orders should include a stamped self-addressed envelope and 50 cents to cover handling charges.

Plans for the first Elvis concert were announced during Monday night's basketball game to give students an advantage in the scramble for concert tickets. The present situation is reminiscent of the problem last year, when long lines formed outside Murphy Center to purchase the tickets to two Elvis concerts.

This year, the Special Events Committee was instructed by Col. Tom Parker, Presley's agent, to sell the tickets only by mail. Plans to sell a small number of tickets to students on campus were shattered by the great demand for the mail tickets.

The first concert was booked by the committee Monday after Harold Smith, director of student programming, received a call offering MTSU the concert.

ASB to revise police pay plan

by Phil West

An ASB Gun Resolution Committee bill recommending "a program of pay or fringe benefit increases" was referred last night to the committee by the ASB Senate for revision.

Richard Langford, speaker pro tem who made the motion for referral, said, "We think we need a further study of the resolution before we jump in and make some recommendations."

The resolution had recently passed the House without opposition.

House parliamentarian Tom Wells, chairman of the committee and sponsor of the bill, stated in the resolution that "the MTSU

security department is well run" but warned that the force has a "problem of losing experienced patrolmen to departments with higher pay scales."

The resolution further recommended that the "patrolmen would very likely stay, and the department would spend much less time and money on training and hiring if the inducements to stay were greater."

A Murfreesboro City Police spokesman said the city's base salary for first-year policemen is \$595 a month.

Capt. Gary Miller of security said that the university's base salary for campus policemen is \$445 a month.

Speaker's nightmare becomes positive effort

by Robin Freeman

Rape. A word that makes you think. A word that makes you shudder. Eve Norman shuddered but she has turned her nightmare into a positive effort to help all rape victims like herself.

Instead of receiving the usual "police blotter" information about rape, Norman is concerned with its effect on the victim. How will her family and friends react? How will she feel about herself?

In her lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, Norman will discuss rape and its history. Though she is a leading authority on various aspects of rape, she doesn't know the answers to the "why" of rape. There are no hard and fast explanations for rape, but Norman

tries to find answers for some questions about the crime.

Why do so many rapes go unreported? What questions are asked by authorities, and are they really necessary? Are all rapists mentally ill? What is the attitude of the police?

Norman assisted in the founding of one of the first rape crisis centers in the United States. She holds several positions on boards and panels dealing with crime legislation, but she is also involved in other areas of women's rights such as child care, women in prison, women in media and the impact of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Norman wants to direct anger toward a sensitive issue into positive action.



The picture is just a typical nighttime landscape taken at the corner of Tennessee Boulevard and B Street.

(Photo by Photo Phrends)

Prospective Mr. MTSUs must enter contest today

Today is the deadline for filing applications for the Mr. MTSU contest set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Jean Marbury, publicity chairman for the Chi Omega-sponsored event, said the annual pageant is a charity project with proceeds going to the speech and hearing department.

Contestants will be judged in

casual and dress apparel and will be questioned by a panel of judges.

Country music personality Mel Tillis is tentatively slated as emcee for the show, but plans have not been confirmed, Marbury said.

The show is open to the public. Tickets will cost \$1 at the door or can be bought from any Chi Omega member.

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2,800 persons expected for Parents' Day

by John Pitts

Although only a "few hundred" persons were expected to attend Saturday's Parents' Day here on campus, requests for registration have already exceeded 2,800, Homer Pittard, director of university relations, said Wednesday.

Pittard said he was surprised by the large number of parents who expressed interest in the event. It will be the first time a Parents' Day has been tried at MTSU.

For \$2 per person, parents of MTSU students will eat a buffet dinner, hear a short address by University President M. G. Scarlett and attend the MTSU-Tennessee Tech basketball game in Murphy Center.

Not only are parents from the surrounding area attending, but parents from eight other states will attend, including Illinois, Indiana and Kansas.

Pittard credits the massive response to the new activity to "interest the parents have in the students on campus." He said that several other schools, notably Ball State, have attempted to have special days for parents but have received only "token response."

In addition to the meal and ball game, guided tours of the campus will be conducted throughout the day by Gamma Beta Phi honor society, and all dormitories will

be open for parents' inspection.

Military science students will provide assistance to parents on campus, and the MTSU Ambassadors will provide directions at the three main university entrances. Parking help will be provided by security.

Pittard termed the special day "a plus for the university." "We hope to make this an annual affair," he added. Pittard said a similar day would be considered

for next year, during football season.

"I hope it will be a great day for us," Pittard concluded.

Providing food for the parents will be the responsibility of Saga Food Service. The parents will be fed in six shifts in the Alumni Memorial Gym, with about one-third of the parents eating in Murphy Center's auxiliary gym.

Jim Simpson of the sports information department said the

unexpected demand for tickets to the ball game is "not really creating any real problems."

"We'll have tickets available at the ball game," Simpson said. Parents will be seated in the reserve bleacher sections on the north side of Murphy Center.

Simpson credit the success of the Parents' Day with the "success of the basketball team, but we're glad to have them on our campus."



the lazy student's way to excel

(not just pass-excel!)

I used to be a student. I still am for that matter even though I'm no longer enrolled in an academic institution. More importantly, I used to study hard — the midnight cram sessions — the 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making good grades until I learned some amazing secrets about studying and about myself — secrets that I have never shared with anyone else until now.

This information could be worth more to you than all the money in the world. What's more, I feel so confident about that claim that I'm going to request that you send me 10 dollars for something that will cost me less than 1 dollar to produce. And I'll even make the offer sound so astonishing that you'll be sorry if you don't accept it.

How can I make such a statement? Because I'm in the business of selling educational information for a profit — just like a professional daily newspaper or a lawyer. Samuel Johnson once said, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." Besides, if I didn't make a good profit, you'd assume my education was wasted and whatever I have to offer you is therefore worthless.

Yet I can unconditionally guarantee its results! In fact, I will make you the most unusual guarantee in the world. And that is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 20 days after I've sent you my material.

You'll have plenty of time to look it over and try it out. If you don't agree that it's worth a hundred times what you paid, simply send it back and I'll return every penny of your investment — even if you've marked in it.

The material I'm going to send you will explain in detail what took me 12 years to perfect and put down on paper. And it's going to be the biggest bargain you ever bought — How to pass school the lazy man's way. I call it "The Lazy Man's Way" because the wisest man I ever met once said, "Anything is easy once it's fully understood."

Now, I don't mind bragging just a little to prove my point. Because unless I do, you won't be motivated enough to try my guaranteed method. You see, I went from a 2.1 GPA (4.0=A system) to a term average of over 3.5, while taking similar courses yet more units, merely by using the methods spelled out in my material. What's more, I have copies of my official transcripts to prove it!

And I'll show you exactly how I accomplished this while at the same time holding your money in 'escrow' until you're completely satisfied that reviewing my material is the smartest thing you ever did.

All in all, I give you more than 150 pages filled with proven methods on how to study, how to take exams, how to budget your time for greater efficiency, how to overcome anxiety, plus numerous other ways of getting better results with less work and more fun — real, practical ideas you can put to work at once.

The concepts include: 4 steps to goal achievement; 6 steps to better reading; key factors in memory retention;

demonstrated ways to take meaningful notes — plus proven tips on listening, as well as passing both subjective and objective type examinations.

If all this sounds too good to be true, I don't blame you. Because there has never been a program like this before — a system that shows you how to raise your G.P.A. by simply using the natural talents you possess right now.

It doesn't require "intelligence". I'm considered by most to be average.

Nor does it require "luck". You see, I sincerely believe that we make our own good fortune.

And it certainly doesn't require "effort" in the sense that effort is hard work. Work is only hard if we dislike the task at hand.

Rather, it simply requires "belief". Enough belief to put the simple concepts into action. Enough belief to absorb the material. If you do that, I guarantee (remember, I said, guarantee) the results will be astonishing.

You don't have to interfere with your present studies. In fact, you can review the material in less than one hour. You don't even have to "believe" me until after you examine it.

Just try it. That's all I ask. If I've boasted too much, simply return the package for a refund. All you have to lose is a couple of seconds and a postage stamp to see if I'm right.

But what if I'm telling you the truth?

After all, while there are no certain shortcuts to success, there's no sense in taking the long way around, either.

AFFIDAVIT:

"As a former professor of Mr. Dave Mortenson, I certify that my professional experience at the University of Colorado, I attest to the fact that the statements regarding his personal and educational background are true."
(Professor's name available upon request)

Mr. Dave Mortenson
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T-102

Fraternity votes annual support

MTSU's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, voted without opposition Wednesday night to issue a resolution supporting the Midlander staff, advisor and editor.

The resolution stated the chapter, "wholeheartedly supports the yearbook adviser, editor and staff in exercising their editorial judgment as journalists providing a practical demonstration of freedom of the press at MTSU."

Referring to the statement, Midlander editor Nancy Nipper said, "I went into the editorship of Midlander with the understanding that I have freedom of the press — unrestrained and unlimited freedom."

"It is my hope the regents will understand this," Nipper said.

The Board of Regents will meet Feb. 20 and 21 at their office building on Murfreesboro Road in Nashville. One source speculated that the Midlander's recent issue will be discussed at this meeting.

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BSA slates Black History Week

Black History Week, sponsored by the Black Student Association, will be held next week Amos Tucker, BSA president, said Tuesday.

Events highlighting the week include a choral presentation at

6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium and a film on "Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC theatre.

Excerpts from such plays as "Purlie," "A Raisin in the Sun"

and "Green Pastures" will be featured at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the UC theatre. A talk by Sylvia Render will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Tennessee Room and a discussion on job opportunities for Blacks by Render on February 14 and a dance in the Tennessee Room on February 15 at 9 p.m.

For more information, contact Amos Tucker at Box 99.

VA legislation offers loans

Legislation signed into law on Dec. 31 will make new loans possible for some four and a half million veterans who now have home loans.

Millions of veterans whose GI home loans have been paid in full are potentially eligible for the new loans guaranteed by the Veteran's Administration.

The broadened eligibility rules apply to all veterans have served since the beginning of World War II, the VA said.

Other provisions of the law designed to make GI loans more attractive to both lenders and borrowers are: an increase from \$12,500 to \$17,500 in the maximum portion of a GI loan which VA can guarantee, a provision for loans to purchase lots for mobile homes, an increase in the maximum permissible loan amount for a single-width mobile home unit, removal of the July 1, 1975, the last date for guaranteeing loans on family condominiums by removing link to HUD insurance.

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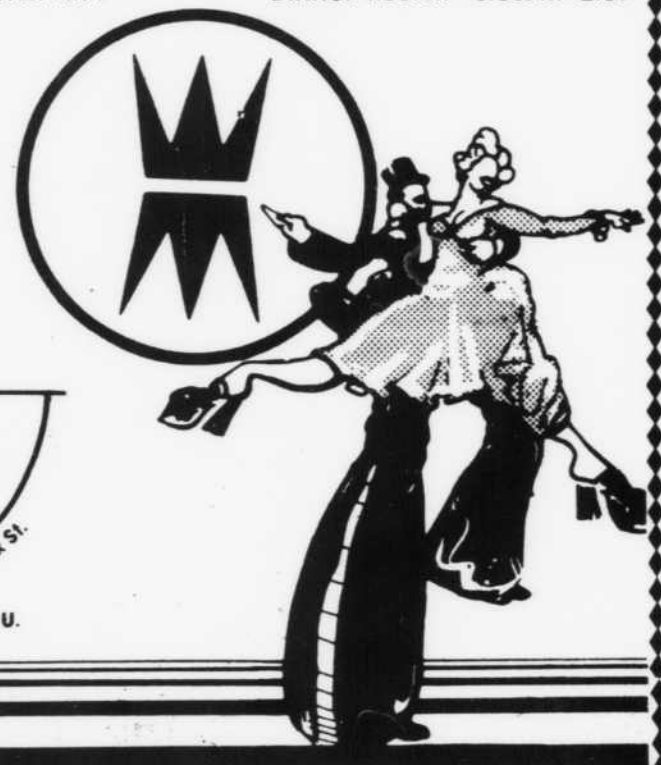
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U.S. 41

Regents appoint president

LaLance to receive temporary appointment

By Michael Gigandet

Dean of Students Robert LaLance will be temporarily appointed vice president of student affairs when Harry Wagner assumes the presidency of Motlow State Community College, Presi-

dent M. G. Scarlett said Wednesday.

Wagner was officially appointed Motlow's president Wednesday by the state Board of Regents.

A committee will be appointed

to recommend candidates for the vice presidency, Scarlett added.

Paul Cantrell, associate dean of men, will temporarily replace LaLance as dean of students, he said.

Judy Smith, associate dean of

Lynn Haston was appointed vice president for administration last fall, and Scarlett is now conducting interviews to fill retiring Howard Kirksey's position. Kirksey, vice president for academic affairs, will retire this summer.

Interviews of the potential vice presidents began last Thursday and may stretch into late next week, Scarlett said.

The selection committee which recommended the administrators has done a "great job", he added. The nominees' credentials are "astounding," he said.

Kirksey's replacement must have "sound" academic training, Scarlett said. "He will have to have a demonstrated competence as a scholar and experience as a teacher and an administrator."

After all the candidates are interviewed, Scarlett said he will meet with the vice presidents, deans, the senate steering committee and the advisory selection committee to get their appraisal of the men.

Scarlett indicated he will make his decision within two weeks.

Wagner cites improvements

by Lisa Marchesoni

Student services, orientation, placement and career planning and development have improved at MTSU during the past four years, Harry Wagner, outgoing vice president of student affairs said yesterday.

Wagner, who was appointed president of Motlow State Community College Wednesday, reflected upon his term here since 1971.

"We have had a progressive development in programs and services as the university has grown," Wagner pointed out.

Guidance and counseling, student programming and student government have "made great strides," he said. "MTSU has come a long way in every respect."

Wagner said students are receiving a better education than they did five years ago.

A problem facing all universities is the economic situation, he said. "I think universities will be hard pressed for funds with the economic situation," Wagner predicted.

Although some universities have felt a decline in enrollment, Wagner predicted MTSU will experience a "great future."

"My future plans are to be at Motlow State," he said. Wagner's initial job will be to familiarize himself with Motlow College.

Wagner said he had "no regrets" about his job here, and will leave with "mixed emotions."



Harry Wagner

women, was asked if she was interested in the position, but she indicated she could not take on any added responsibilities, Scarlett explained.

"This is an awful lot of top personnel selection in one year," Scarlett commented. This will be the third vice presidency to be filled this year.

IN CONCERT



DAVE LOGGINS



10:00 pm, Feb. 10 (after the MTSU/ETSU Ballgame)

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Tickets on sale Monday, Feb. 3 — Room 308; 10:00 am

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Special Events Committee

Committee earns applause for issues symposium

Once again the Ideas and Issues Committee has done an outstanding job rounding up speakers for MTSU's Emphasis Symposium. Its members certainly deserve hardy applause for their grueling task.

Speakers range from a U.S. Senator to a Marxist judge, and the symposium even includes a timely documentary about the plight of some American Indians.

Topics include the criminal justice system, freedom of the press, rape and consumers' rights.

This discussion of timely issues will provide the campus with back-to-back excitement it will not soon forget. The 1975 symposium will be hard to top in future years.

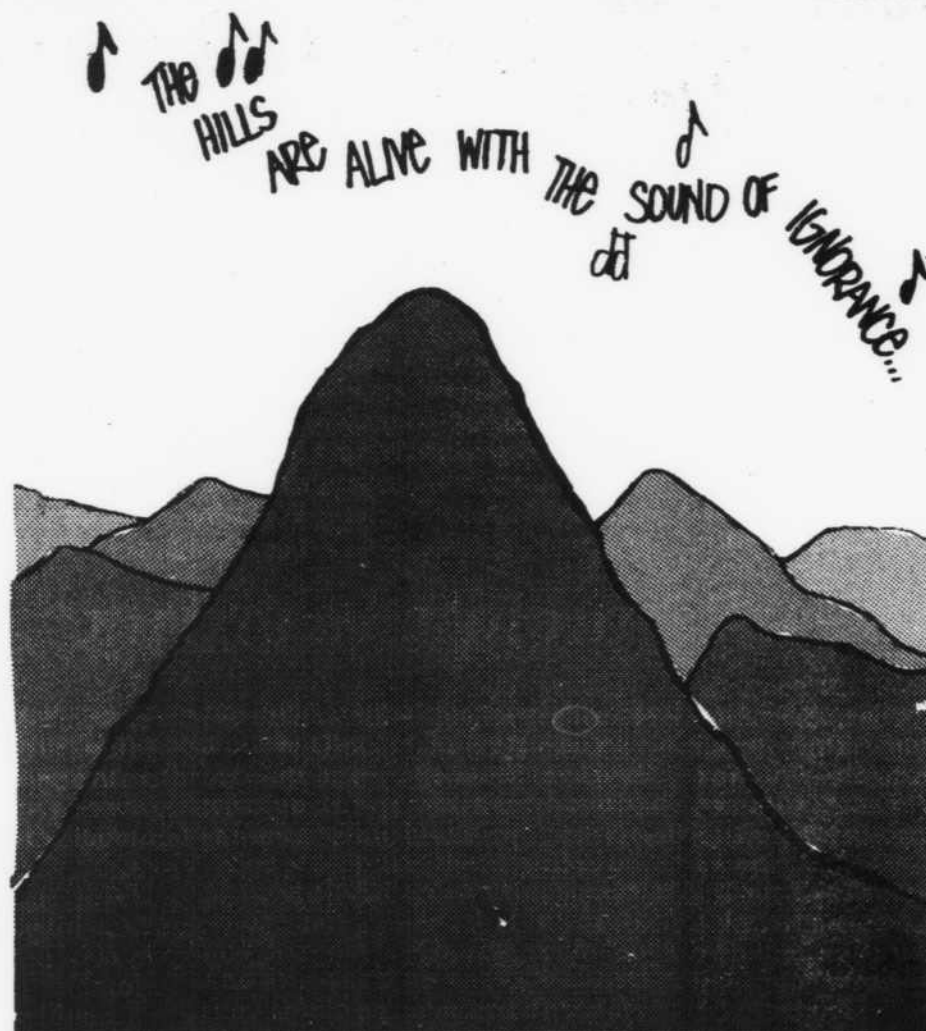
Unfortunately, the committee's efforts to provide this event will go unrewarded if the campus continues its policy of enforced ignorance.

Last year, the speeches were sparsely attended by students and university personnel alike. Perhaps the speakers' only consolation was the fact that they were addressing the "cream of the crop."

Yes, this poor attendance is not only a slap in the face of the Ideas and Issues Committee, but a poor commentary about the campus community itself.

This promises to be the best symposium yet. Students and university personnel cannot say the committee has failed to gather interesting speakers as just about every public is represented.

Everyone should attend at least one event if possible. Go on, you might learn something.



'Game' plan promises national entertainment

By Rick Edmondson

Last Wednesday Shallow Tonsils rushed madly into my office (a cramped cubbyhole lodged tightly between two filing cabinets and a storage room at the far left wing of the Sidelines "penthouse") and in hushed tones gave me the latest "inside information" on the next fiasco being planned by the Ford Administration.

It seems the President has given extensive thought to the problem of how best to resolve the "impending confrontation" between the White House and Congress, and according to Shallow Tonsils, he has finally come up with the ideal solution. President Ford is reportedly giving "serious consideration" to proposing a football game between Congress and the administration.

The stakes will be high. To the victor goes the spoils. The winning team will get to adopt its own selected "economic package" as the future policy for the American people.

Presidential advisers Frank Zarb and William "Simple" Simon have advised Mr. Ford to remember to wear his helmet, for, as center, he will face "strong aggressive opposition" from defensive "Mean Scoop" Jackson.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen pointed out that the game would be "excellent" for the President's public image because more than three-fourths of the American people are avid football fans, most of whom are deeply frustrated now that the regular season is over. "Why, gobbledygook awards!" Nessen

exclaimed. "The President could emerge from this PR stunt as a national hero—especially if the White House wins the game."

Henry Kissinger, secretary of state and star quarterback for the administration team, reportedly is in Saudi Arabia trying to "scrape up" enough oil to fly the team to Grand Rapids, Mich., where the big game will take place.

Shallow Tonsils said the team uniforms, which are being financed by Rocky "Tycoon" Rockefeller, will consist of green jerseys with black dollar signs.

Ford, an avid football fan himself, has become very enthusiastic about this project and has even planned all the minor details such as the selection of cheerleaders. Cheerleaders for the White House team will include Betty Ford, Happy Rockefeller, Nancy Kissinger and Adolph Q. Petro, president of Exxon Oil. Reportedly the President is trying to contract Ma Bell as a cheerleader, but so far efforts to reach her have been unsuccessful. It seems her phone is out of order.

Ford originally planned a poker game with congressional leaders, but the idea was vetoed by his wife because she doesn't approve of the president's playing cards.

Not to be outdone by the Super Bowl, Ford is taking great pains

to make this the sporting event of the year. Halftime festivities will include a "modern" dance performed by Rockefeller, who will be wearing a grass skirt and a string of "love beads" made out of hundred-dollar bills. Rocky will dance to the tune of "Money."

Shallow Tonsils speculated the game would be viewed by all the prominent people in America. CIA Director William Colby reportedly will attend the game disguised as a fire hydrant, and former president Nixon is expected to root for the old home team from the privacy of his San Clemente estate.

The game promises an exciting afternoon of football for sports fans everywhere, so watch for it in living color on all three networks.

Letters

Sidelines invites letters to the editor. Letters should be short to fit space allowances. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and length. Send letters to Sidelines, Box 42.

Letters to the editor and columns are solely the opinion of the author and do not represent the newspaper, faculty or administration.

Sidelines

Michael Gigandet
editor-in-chief

Gary Keel
advertising director

Norman Vetter
production supervisor

Phil West
managing editor

John Pitts
news editor

Rick Edmondson
news editor

Robin Freeman
feature editor

Scott Elliott
sports editor

Tom Wood
assistant sports editor

Published Tuesday and Friday by the students of MTSU. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. Columns and letters are solely the authors' opinions.

Shrunken head makes good logo

I would like to end the logo dispute. I think the most effective and truly representative logo for the MTSU student body is a shrunken head.

It is unbelievable how blood-hungry this "modern" student body is. Yes, this "advanced" student body successfully butchered Coach Peck on the chopping block, and now they are looking to Keckley to satisfy their hunger.

I refer to the student body as "them" because I, as a student, do not identify with this bunch of mama's babies.

I understand there are many students who feel the same way I do; and, just a few "mouth-pieces" have caused this useless trouble. I personally think the Midlander is as distasteful as Keckley thought. Now, should I expect the tribe to go on the war-path for my head?

I may be wrong, but I thought the First Amendment guaranteed freedom of speech. However, I see the tribe has abolished this law and made one of their own stating, "You have the right to speak as long as you say what I want."

I don't hesitate to say the outside world is bad, but not this bad.

If the tribe would like to know where it is really happening, contact me. I'll turn you on to something worthwhile — like helping people instead of hurting them.

Michael Hale
Box 754

Lifetime commitment over soon

I agree with Ms. Harvey in the Feb. 4 Sidelines in this respect — it's a myth that every woman desires the role of wife and mother, and I resent those unrealistic commercials as much as any honest to goodness housewife does. There certainly can be fulfillment without a baby and a man.

I have seen women living together with one or both having children to raise, but from my observations, this arrangement

is not all that great. People are not perfect, and one woman usually gets more of the "dirty work" than the other.

Marriage is not an "end-all be-all" but neither is living single.

Ms. Harvey implies that to be less "subservient" a woman should have a career outside of marriage. She also implies that being married and being a housewife are not careers. A wife takes her husband's name, but is that so bad?

"His" money is also hers — after all, she works too. I wear my husband's ring, but he wears mine too. The house isn't "his," it's ours.

I am not raising "his" child; we're raising ours. Some women may be wholly submerged in their husband's personality and life, but I'm me. If a housewife is "bored, secluded and imposed upon," it's her own fault — not marriage itself.

The career of a housewife, homemaker or whatever you wish to call it is just as honorable as any a woman could choose.

As you may have guessed, I am a housewife and mother. There are good times and bad times in marriage, and that's not so different than when I was single. The only difference is that I'm committed to my husband, and if things get tough I don't run away.

There are some advantages to being a housewife. I can work my own hours, do those things I feel like doing when I want to do them, take up hobbies and interests that I was too tired to do before and I can even find time to come back to college.

Fifty years seems, indeed, like a long commitment. When you're very young it seems ridiculous. So does four years of college work when you think about it.

Taken a day at a time, life passes swiftly. As it is with my older friends who have been married 40, 50 and 60 years, those days go by and are over much too soon.

Donna Reagan
Box 295

Marriage 'part of the plan'

I don't normally do things like this, but after reading "Social disease of marriage running rampant" in Tuesday's Sidelines, I felt like saying something in reply.

While reading this article I could only feel sorry for this girl who has such a distorted idea of marriage. She stated that marriage is unnatural. Marriage was very much a part of the plan of our Creator — what could be more natural?

She also said that a married woman "has no real personality of her own." Once again I question where her ideas of marriage came from. Marriage is a union of two individuals working together for mutual love and companionship.

If a woman loses her personality, it is her own fault. Marriage gives her every opportunity to express and fulfill herself.

Ms. Harvey suggests that women raise their children

together, without the presence of a male. Think of the warped ideas of relationships between men and women these children would grow up with.

She states that they "will grow up in a much freer atmosphere where mother has other interests and does not feel bored, secluded and imposed upon." I believe they would grow up confused as to what is expected of them — with a mother who is seemingly self-centered and insecure.

I am not saying that all women should get married, clean house, raise children and do nothing else. I am saying that marriage is natural and can be fulfilling to a woman, but only if she wants it that way.

It is up to each partner to properly approach marriage and strive to build a lasting, stable and fulfilling relationship.

Janet Marie Patterson
Box 1707

Forrest issue touches deep undercurrents

Dr. Keckley's proposal to consolidate all university logos into one standardized form — from which Nathan Bedford Forrest is notably absent — has raised some understandable concern.

While the logo issue is essentially meaningless (perhaps nearly as meaningless as the new logo), it touches deep psychological undercurrents that cannot be ignored.

There are those who feel the logo, sans Forrest, indicates that the university's association with the general's legacy will soon disappear like the playing of "Dixie" and the display of the Confederate flag. They foresee the removal of his image from the UC, the demise of the Forrest Raiders and Forrest Hall and the adoption of a new name for the athletic teams. (Shouldn't it be the Gray Raiders anyway?)

While the administration has denied such coups are underfoot (although Dr. Keckley has admitted to suggesting some of them), we may rest assured that

they will all be coming soon. All traces of Forrest would disappear from the campus tomorrow if the Black Student Association felt boisterous enough to scream about it today.

In truth, the group has something to scream about. Forrest made a considerable fortune as a slavetrader in antebellum Memphis. Some 200 Negro defenders

of Fort Pillow were killed under mysterious circumstances after they had apparently tried to surrender to his command.

Then, of course, is Old Nate's legendary tenure as the first imperial of the KKK and his admirable cover-up of that organization's activities before a congressional investigating committee.

Earthworms deserve protection

It's not fair. It's just not fair! Everyone on campus has gone through some inconvenience because of the rains we have been having.

Now, it doesn't upset me that much if the bridge near H dorm is under water. I can just take a different route. It doesn't bother me to wade through water on my way to the cafeteria. When water stands two or three inches in the road between Forrest Hall and the Dramatic Arts building and cars splash water up on the sidewalk — it's not that bad. There are a few trees next to the sidewalk that one may step behind when a car drives by.

But as I walk around campus and see the death of hundreds of earthworms .. it's just not fair! The MTSU campus needs a proper drainage system to protect out helpless earthworms.

Robert Francescon
Box 2894

What was it that made Forrest the symbol of this institution of higher learning? The general never finished the third grade and could barely write.

Although the original choice of Forrest as a university symbol was undeniably ill conceived, the prospect of his removal is even more repugnant because it symbolizes a denial of heritage that has already seen to the striking of "Dixie" and the "Stars and Bars."

Southern history did not begin in 1965 in Selma or even in 1865 at Appomattox. What existed before that time need not be considered as having slipped beneath the earth to its original rightful place in Hades merely because it constituted the only historical challenge to the omnipotence of the Northeastern seaboard, the tower of those who teach all else fact from fiction and right from wrong.

David Beiler
Box 934

Proposed laundromat could ease headaches

by Phil West

A proposed laundry facility to be built between Clemeate and Gore Halls could alleviate problems suffered by men's dorm residents who currently are forced

to wash clothes off campus.

Sam McLean, director of housing, said yesterday the proposed facility would feature "10 or 12 washers and 10 or 12 dryers."

McLean pointed out that the

new apartments on campus have washers and dryers and promised that any new dorms built here would also have laundry facilities.

"We've been concerned with men having laundries for the past three years," McLean said, "but we just couldn't give up one dorm room in each residence hall. We would lose too much money."

The housing director explained that the women's dorms have washers and dryers because the residents "were more or less tied down to the dorms when they had hours."

Men living in dorms had more freedom and consequently had more chances to wash their clothes in off-campus laundromats.

One drawback to the lack of facilities in men's dorms, McLean pointed out, is that women are complaining about other women "doing their boy friends' clothes" in the dorm laundries.

Since the restrictions on women's hours have been lifted, they have an apparent advantage over male students who have no place on campus to wash their clothes.

However, the proposed facility, which is being studied by President M. G. Scarlett, would alleviate those problems, McLean said.

Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs, explained that the proposal must overcome two hurdles, "First of all, the legal ruling on using an off-campus contractor is a question. Then we would have to pay the expenses of running electrical and water lines to the building," he explained.

Wagner added that the proposal must be approved by Scarlett before it can be forwarded to the state Board of Regents.



MTSU's first and only patrolwoman, Jane Williams, gets some practical experience at the care and handling of suspected criminals under the supervision of security Chief Matthew Royal.

Oinks don't bother 'pig; lady knows how to smile

by Mauna Midgett

When boys call Jane Ann Williams a pig, she turns and gives them a pretty smile. Since becoming the first and only patrolwoman at MTSU Jan. 2, she has come to understand it.

"When people 'oink,' they are testing you," Jane said. "But really, they know I'm on their side and want to help them."

Matthew Royal, chief of security, said Jane's responsibilities include all those of patrolmen. Besides covering investigative work, campus security in women's dormitories and watch in women's restrooms at special events, Jane will also be used as a spokeswoman in area high schools.

After graduating from Hillsboro High School in Nashville, Jane came to MTSU to study sociology. But during her sophomore year she decided to get a second major in criminal justice.

"I had never dealt with police officers before, but I didn't have any adverse feelings toward them" Jane said. "I have always respected a good officer."

During the summer of 1974, Jane participated in an eight-week internship program with

the patrol division of the Metropolitan Nashville Police Department. Through this experience she learned how to deal with people and she really got into the feel of things.

Jane's duties are not confined to the campus, Royal explained. She also has authority in off-campus matters.

"I get to do more interesting things now and I get more chances to help people," she said. "The other officers have taken it great. They explain things and help me. They aren't chauvinists."

"Most of my friends are pro-police, so there was no problem there. My mother was glad I got the job, but my father is still a little uptight."

In May Jane will graduate, but she plans to stay at MTSU to get a masters in psychology. During this time she will continue to work for campus security. In the future Jane hopes to go into a career of law enforcement working with young children.

So when Jane hears those oinks that often accompany her job, you can be sure that she will turn, smile and proceed as if nothing ever happened.

Poetry moves over for play production

by Robin Freeman

When Randy Brown, MTSU senior, said he had progressed since his high school writing days, he's right. The days of writing poems and prose have made way for the production of Brown's first play.

The play, "John Ball Is Dead," will be performed by the MTSU Drama Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Arena Theatre with Brown directing his first production.

"Theater is definitely my field. I was a music education major, but I switched. Having a play produced really feels good," Brown remarked.

The Chattanooga native came to MTSU "because it was one of the least expensive universities in the state and I liked the program," he added.

Writing has not always been his wish, though. "I wanted to be a singer, but I gave writing a try and the idea carried over the years." He has a few ideas for novels, short stories and other plays he would like to write in the near future, but he doesn't limit himself.

"My writing interests span the whole spectrum. I occasionally write poetry because it is such a concise form, it forces me to say what I have to say in just a few words," Brown commented.

Brown, like most writers, does much of his work in his spare time. Writers have a regular job and "write on the side."

Until a playwright has a "smash hit" and becomes estab-

lished in the business, Brown said there is not much money to be made. "I'm not getting any money for 'John Ball.' The Drama Club is a workshop and I'm doing it for the heck of it."

In the past 30 to 40 years, writers unions have helped upcoming professionals like Brown. The price for a play has gone up "considerably."

In addition to writing, Brown also has some acting experience under his belt with a part in "Androcles and the Lion" now in rehearsal at the speech and theater department.

"I'd like to get into the whole field of theater and see what I'm best at. It's really an experiment to see if what I want to do is going to work," Brown remarked.

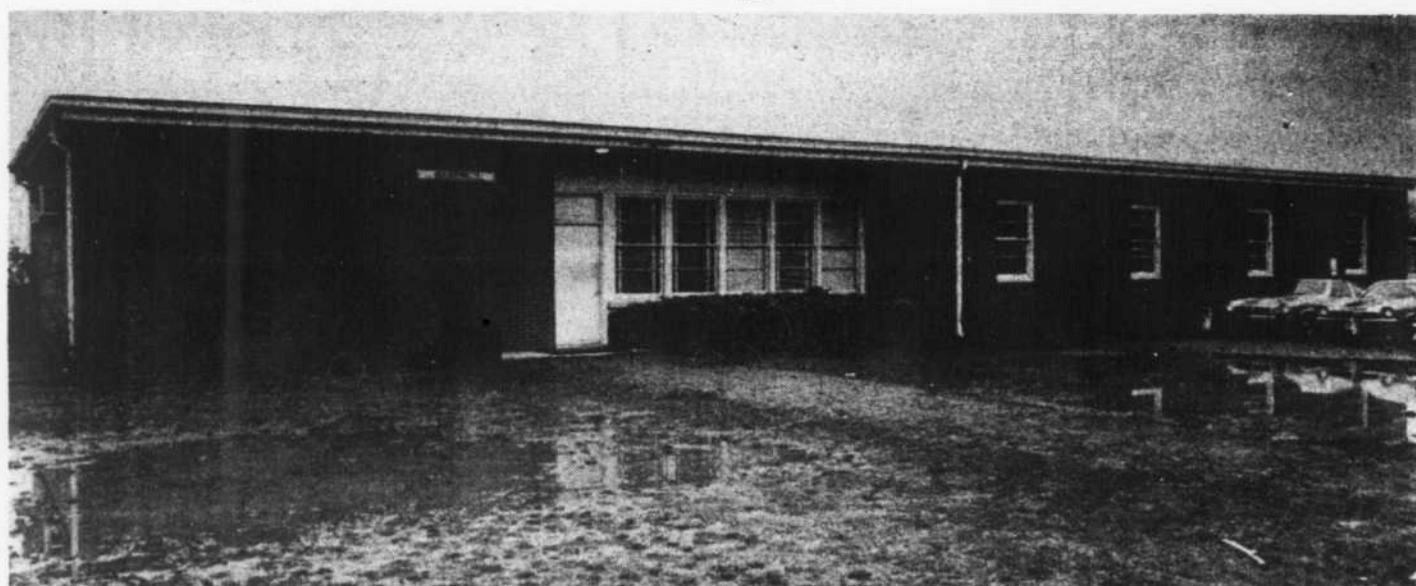
Goals for the playwright's future include a Broadway play and ownership of a film production company. "With any luck, I figure it will take 10 to 15 years to get my own company," Brown said.

"First I have to break into the film industry, build a reputation, and gain some capital," he explained.

Independent producers are just "coming into their own now, so I think by the time I get established, there will be a better atmosphere," he added.

A writer-producer has to know how to produce commercially acceptable material. Brown said, and it appears that he is well on his way.

Firm finishes Graphic Arts addition plans



Graphics Building -- it'll gain 7,250 square feet

Morton Lyne and Associates of Nashville, an architectural firm, has completed the final plan and specifications for an addition to the Graphic Arts Building on campus.

Charles Pigg, director of planning and construction, said the state Architect Office must set a date opening bidding to construction companies who may want the job. Thirty days are usually allowed for bidding, and \$397,000 has been made available for the addition.

Plans are to renovate the 5,000-square-foot facility and add 7,250 square feet, replacing the

Learning Resource Center's present parking lot.

Lab work and printing is too crowded in the existing building that contains two darkrooms, a light studio, a film processing area, a color darkroom and service and storage spaces.

Photography courses, now in the Drawing Building, will be moved to the present graphics facility and all printing courses will be held in the addition.

The addition will include a press area, an offset darkroom, a camera and plate room, two classrooms and service and storage areas.

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Sensational Al Harvey starts rock career at 39

by Steve Hubman

If you think the Beatles are getting old, now that they're in their 30's, consider Alex Harvey who is just beginning his rock career at 39.

Not to be confused with the

Canadian folkie of the same name, Alex has been playing music since before most of us were born. He occupied his time in his native Scotland playing various rhythm'n'blues groups even before the heyday of the

skiffle bands in Britian.

However, the 1974 releases of "Nest" and "The Impossible Dream" by the Sensational Alex Harvey Band marked his arrival to the ranks of first-line rock.

Finally, Alex Harvey is playing

his own musical concepts.

In the tradition of Alice Cooper, Genesis and the Mothers of Invention, bizarre, surreal performance is an integral part of Harvey's onstage antics. He even sings "Framed" wearing a nylon stocking over his face, and while crashing through a brick wall like a superhero.

Zal Clemenson, guitar player extraordinaire, wears mime make-up and indulges in uncanny face-making. Off stage, the band tends to have philosophical bonds with anarchy, and once members challenged the Doobie Brothers to a knife fight.

The Sensational Alex Harvey Band is getting fair promotion from Mercury Records and soon will begin a second American tour. It could easily be one of THE bands of the mid-Seventies.

Get your heads together.

From one beer lover to another.



Society seeks classic ballots

Gamma Beta Phi has received half of the 100,000 ballots it has turned out in its campaign to place MTSU basketball player George Sorrell in the Pizza Hut All-American Classic.

Linday Campbell, campaign chairman issued an "urgent plea" yesterday to have all the ballots returned "as soon as possible."

Campbell announced that the campaign will be extended into next week. Ballots will be available in front of the UC bookstore from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Speedy returning of the ballots will facilitate the campaign and enable the society to issue more ballots, Campbell explained.



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Radiation safety expert outlines atomic dangers



Roger Cloutier

A radiation safety expert told an audience in the New Science Building Tuesday that genetic damage incurred from exposure to radioactive materials is less possible than physical damage.

Roger J. Cloutier, chairman of the Special Training Division at Oak Ridge Associated Universities, outlined the dangers of working with radioactive material and described symptoms of radiation exposure.

Beginning with Grubbe, a chemist whose hand was damaged through experimentation with the then newly-discovered x-ray, Cloutier explained clinical exposure symptoms like vomiting and disintegration of the victim's skin.

Cloutier pointed out that 13 persons died from radiation exposure between 1945 and 1968 but added that no lives have been lost since 1968.

The safety expert also applauded the recent ruling to temporarily shut down nuclear power plants after defects in pipes were found at one of the facilities.

Don't pack that suitcase!

Today

Movie: "Candy," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre, 50 cents

Meeting: Black Student Association, 5:30 p.m., UC 322

Meeting: Badminton Club, 7:30 p.m., AM Gym

ACT Financial Aid Workshop, 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon UC 305

Middle Tennessee speech and hearing specialists, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, UC 316

Saturday, Feb. 7

Junior Solo and Ensemble Festival, 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., DA Auditorium and Fine Arts Building

Parents' Day — registration and campus tours, 9 a.m., track area, Murphy Center

Parents' Day Banquet, 4:30 p.m., AM Gym

Girl's Basketball: MTSU-Tennessee Tech, 3 p.m., Murphy Center

Basketball: MTSU-Tennessee Tech, 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center

Upcoming

Meeting: Sigma Delta Chi, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, UC 316. Speaker is scheduled.

Meeting: Student Tennessee Education Association, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, UC 318

Open House: mass communications department, 1-6 p.m., Feb. 14, third floor SUB. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity. Public is invited.

Karate instills mental peace, discipline

By Robin Freeman

Four hulky men stalk a lone woman down a dark street. She suddenly turns and destroys them with one mighty finger. Bull, you say? You're right, but these are some of the myths that have surrounded karate and the martial arts for years.

Newton Harris knows the real story. He teaches karate, the style known as Wado, at MTSU and explains karate as an art supplying "mental peace through discipline."

"You don't have to be able to break things. That's not important," Harris said. "There's no mysticism in connection with the arts — only practice."

Harris currently teaches about 150 students on campus. Though karate is described as self defense, it is also a "sport" enjoyed by women as well as men. "In fact, women usually catch on quicker than the men," Harris noted.

In his beginning classes, Har-

ris teaches his students the basics. "The classes are hard physically, but not to the point that the person wants to quit," he added. Students can work up to advanced stages which require reflex conditioning and timing so that karate moves can "come naturally."

According to Harris, karate teaches people "how to fight, not to fight," but he added, "you don't usually find people who study karate who have good intentions."

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Raiders gun for Golden Eagles, 24th consecutive win at home

by Tom Wood
Assistant Sports Editor

Going for a record-breaking 24 wins at home, the Blue Raiders (16-2) lay a 12-game winning streak on the line Saturday when MTSU hosts Tennessee Tech at 7:30 p.m. in Murphy Center.

Tech, tied for third place in the OVC with Austin Peay with a 4-3 mark, carries a 10-7 overall mark into the game.

With a win Saturday and another against East Tennessee Monday night, the Raiders will become the first team to qualify for the OVC post season tourney set for March 7 and 8 in Murphy Center.

"I'm not sacking the groceries this year," coach Jimmy Earle declared yesterday. "The OVC race is far from being over, but

the team's goal, however, is to win the final seven games," Earle added.

Leading both Tech and the OVC's scoring column is 6'2" guard Frank Jones, at a 22.8 clip. Tom Schmidt leads the team in rebounds (eight per game) and is the only other Eagle scoring in double figures, averaging 17.8 points a contest.

The Raiders, however, counter with the most balanced team in the league. Led by freshman sensation Sleepy Taylor and George Sorrell, the two average 16.6 and 15.8 points a game respectively. Sorrell, who has been plagued with the flu for the past week, is leading the OVC in rebounding, grabbing 12.7 per game.

Tim "Kokomo Kruncher" Sissneros and Steve Peeler are both

averaging over seven rebounds a contest.

Middle Tennessee's guards Fred Allen and Jimmy Martin are both scoring in double digits 12.1 and 10.8 points per contest, respectively. Martin has 65 assists on the season, while Allen "is playing his best ever," according to Earle.

Allen led the team in scoring last year with a 16.5 mark. "If anyone has sacrificed this year, it's Fred," Earle said.

MTSU is the leading defensive team in the league, allowing only 73.9 points to opponents, and is second in the OVC in scoring at 86 points a game, four-tenths of a point behind league leader Western Kentucky.

Peay upsets MTSU 59-50

by Mark Barebo

Austin Peay State University Tuesday night upset MTSU's lady Raiders 59-50 at Clarksville.

Raider Coach Dee Hunt cited the team's inability to "put anything together" and its "lack of rebounds" as the major factors contributing to the loss.

LuAnn Wells led the MTSU offensive attack, pumping in 17 points, while Cheryl Dickens ripped the net for 10. Carol "Tree" Lance grabbed 13 rebounds in the losing cause.

The squad shot 35.2 per cent from the floor and 52.2 per cent from the free-throw line.

The lady squad faces a rugged weekend when it hosts East Tennessee State University at 7 tonight and meets Tennessee Tech tomorrow afternoon at 5:15.

Gymnasts to battle Eastern

by Lisa Marchesoni

Blue Raider gymnasts will compete with Eastern Kentucky State University at 2 p.m. Saturday in Richmond, Ky., when the men enter their second meet of the season.

"Individually, we could do well, and some of our men will place," Coach Pat Hannon said, "but, team-wise we are not well-balanced enough to score high."

"Our biggest problem is that our gymnasts compete in only one or two events out of a possible six," Hannon said. "We need

more all around men."

In a triangular meet with Memphis State and Central Missouri, Jamie Proctor and Guy Freeman scored 5.25 and 7.2 to place in floor exercises. Rodney Syler earned 6.35 points in the vault, and Jack Super gained 4.9 points on the horizontal bars.

Most members of the seven-man team are beginning gymnasts, Hannon said.

After an open weekend, the women's team will face the University of the South and Eastern Kentucky Feb. 14.

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