



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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Tuesday, November 29, 1977

WMOT format changes worry student trainees

by Steve Miller

Proposed format changes at WMOT-FM have caused student interns at the station to express concern about the effectiveness of their training there.

The proposed change would be from a pop/rock format to classical and jazz. In addition, air time will be reduced from 24 to 19 hours per day as a budgetary consideration.

At the present time, classical music is taped with the tape being played back on the air because the interns cannot pronounce the names of classical composers. The person on the air only plays the tape and gives station identifications.

Lack of student participation on the air is the main concern among the interns. Ed Arning, a telecommunications major, presented a list of complaints from interns to Mass Communications Chairman Edward Kimbrell and Edwin Voorhies, dean of basic and applied sciences.

"All we want is more on the air experience. Arning said, We just see a need for more student involvement." Interns receive very good training when they first enter the program but that it lacks after that point. He said an intern in the first stages simulates being on the air and tapes his practice. Stan Myatt, operating coordinator at WMOT, then critiques the tapes.

"Our immediate superiors are giving us great help, but we feel it drops off at that," Arning said. "Our time is lost. We get great training from Dennis (WMOT News Director Dennis Adamson) and Stan but then—plump."

Donna Brake, a former intern at WMOT now employed at WSM-FM in Nashville, also said the new format would hinder student training on the air. "It is a defeatist kind of situation now. The intern finally gets on the air and does not do anything," Brake said.

"We used to make breaks and talk on the air as compared to the present format with just one break per hour and buttons to push. The major thing that a broadcast intern has to overcome is mike [microphone] fright," Brake said.

Myatt said the new format is detrimental to training. "Since mid-October we have been playing mainly tapes in the morning, afternoon and early evening. In that time training suffers quite a bit," Myatt said.

"Classical music will be live after the first of the year when students learn to pronounce the names of the classical composers," Harold Baker, general manager of WMOT,



Harold Baker

said.

According to Myatt, even though the classical will be live, the intern will not say as much on the air as with the pop format. "It is a different type of experience," Myatt said. "They will be talking on the mike, but it won't be a conversational approach."

Baker said the station is "doing a fantastic job" of training students. He said commercial broadcasters who have hired MTSU graduates have told him "when you people turn out a student who's trained, he's trained."

Brake said this has been true in the past but may change under the new format. She said when a student a tape of his air work to a prospective employer, that it needs to have more than just one station break per hour.

Baker cited the WMOT News Department for making great improvements in giving students an opportunity to produce programs. "This is the first semester we've had an hour's programming every week that's done entirely by students. It is called 'Perspective'."

"The news department has improved. There has been more student involvement," Adamson said.

Baker also said that as soon as they are qualified, classroom students will begin doing five minute

[continued on page 6]

Ag head anticipates major changes

by John Pitts

In the wake of a recent announcement by Governor Ray Blanton that urged the presidents of four mid-state universities to upgrade their agriculture offerings, the department here is bracing for "some major changes," according to department chairman Robert Alexander.

"The governor's remarks came as a definite surprise...we didn't have very long to get our thoughts together on the subject," Alexander said Monday afternoon.

In a meeting with university president M.G. Scarlett and the presidents of Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay on Nov. 15, the governor remarked that "it's not often that you call up educators and tell them you want to spend more money, but I'm doing this with agriculture."

A plan to increase the services of the MTSU agriculture department was shown to Blanton by Scarlett at

the meeting and has been forwarded to the State Board of Regents for consideration.

"We're just currently awaiting some kind of instruction from the Board of Regents as to how to properly proceed," Alexander said.

"I've already met twice with the faculty, and we've gone over some of the proposals...we'll meet at least twice this week," he added. The chairman said he was "hopeful that we'll hear from the Regents very soon...I assume they're going to give us some kind of format to follow in making our improvements in the program."

However, a source close to the Board of Regents and Chancellor Roy Nicks said Monday "there's nothing pertaining to the MTSU agriculture program slated to come up at the meeting of the Board (Friday afternoon in Nashville)."

Rich Rhoda, assistant to the chancellor, said that "any change in the program would demand some

sort of board action, but to my knowledge, nothing will come up at this board meeting."

Although Alexander would not detail the specific forms the expansion of the department might take, it is likely not going to be as ambitious an expansion as the governor proposed to Scarlett.

In his recent remarks to the president, Blanton discussed the possibility of forming a school of agriculture, on an equal level with the four other schools (liberal arts, business, basic and applied science, education) at MTSU.

Scarlett expressed surprise at the governor's recommendation, telling Blanton "We would have to have a dean and set up an administrative structure." He also noted that while the four schools of the university have more than 100 faculty members each, the agriculture department has only 11 instructors.

[continued on page 6]



U.S. Rep. Ronald Dellums [D.-Calif.] speaks on the 'niggerization' of Americans in an appearance Nov. 22 in the DA auditorium. [Steve Harbison photo]

Story on page 3

3 students charged in Gore Hall arrest

Armed with a state warrant, university police entered Gore Hall November 22 and arrested three MTSU students for possession of marijuana for resale.

Released on \$2,500 bond are Michael J. Blake, 20, of Nashville; James W. Cannon, 19, of Nashville; and Steven D. Lilleroose, 18, of Hermitage.



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Senate seeks longer library hours

by Ben Eubanks

Resolutions to extend library hours, ban advertising flyers on campus, place plaques of the common and scientific names of trees and have dorms comply with the National Fire Code passed the ASB Senate at its meeting last week.

Senator Riley Clark sponsored the library extension resolution which asks that the library be open for 24 hours during final examination periods. An amendment, which came from the House, asked that if the library could not be kept open 24 that it be extended to any hour "deemed necessary."

Clark told the senators that six or

seven students and one librarian could work during the extra hours. He also added that the reference area of the library could be used during the extra hours.

Clark said there was need for the library to be open since there was a study done by the library showing that between 160-200 students are turned away at closing time.

Passage of the flyer advertisement placement ban drew heated criticism from Tom Brothers, of the ASB House who had come to the Senate meeting to speak against the resolution.

The resolution prohibits flyers from being placed on automobiles on campus.

"I just want to thank you for 'ramrodding' this through with any opposition," Brothers said. "You are getting a snow job just like the \$400 plant sale," he added.

When the resolution was on the floor Brothers attempted to get the floor to speak but was unable to get a senator to yield the floor to him.

After passage of the resolution, Mike McDonald, speaker of the Senate, let Brothers speak to the senators. After criticizing the senators, Brothers said that he would go to ASB President Bobby Francescon to get him to veto the resolution.

The tree-naming resolution, sponsored in the Senate by Clark, would have the common and scientific names of selected trees on the campus.

Freddie Hackney opposed the resolution saying that "if they have the money for plaques then the grounds committee could spend it on drainage."

Patrick Flynn said that the small amount of money the plaques would cost would not fix the sidewalks or drainage.

The resolution having dorms comply with the National Fire Code was sponsored by Joe Horne and Freddie Hackney. The resolution asks that either manual alarms or automatic systems be installed as soon as possible.

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'Niggerizing' limits human liberties—Dellums

by Ben Eubanks

"Anyone in society whose opportunities are defined and limited by others is a nigger," Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif. said at the Idea and Issues lecture held last week.

Speaking before a crowd of less than 100, Dellums called upon the "niggers in America" to join together in a coalition based on human liberties.

Dellums, a member of the New Democratic Coalition and the Congressional Black Caucus Committee, has served in the House for since 1970. He represents the eighth district California, which includes Berkeley.

Niggerizing can occur in the form of racism, sexism and age discrimination, according to Dellums.

"Racism is still a reality in the country," Dellums said. He said that South Africa is the "world's south" much like the south which Martin Luther King challenged in 1964.

Dellums said that women in this country have been treated as "bedmates, bedpartners and bottle washers." He added that black women are "actually two niggers: black and women."

Coalition politics is the solution Dellums said would solve the "niggerizing" of people. He said that for coalition politics to work it

must have a set of values, a perception of those values, a set of goals, and a strategy.

"Values are the basis for priorities, they are what you believe. If it's property rights that matters, then a child stealing a bike gets his head blown off by a cop. But if human life is important then society will find a way to get that bike to the kids.

Dellums defines his most important value as "life—which is the most precious substance on the face of the earth." He said that humans have the right to "flower into a grown and developed human being."

"Perceptionalization of values" was compared to the ecology movement by Dellums. He said, "I think it's important to serve the white whale as well the white child. Ecology systems introduce balance, and if we're going to ecologize, let's ecologize on people as well as animals."

Struggling for "a new set of rights" is the objective and goals the coalition should strive for, Dellums said. He said the new rights were the right to an education, livable conditions, socialized health services, job opportunities, and the right of "our children to live without the insanity of nuclear warfare."

Speaking against the neutron

bomb, Dellums said, "if you accept the idea of a clean bomb then you have made nuclear warfare acceptable." He also opposed nuclear energy, saying that the plants are proposed with the promise of getting jobs for blacks, "but you know damn sure ain't no blacks gonna work on the plant."

Dellums is now writing a comprehensive health care bill. He said that consumers are getting "ripped off" and there is an inadequate distribution of doctors in cities.

"You damn right I'm advocating socialized medicine," Dellums

said. "Congress gets socialized medicine" he said referring to the free medical services of Congress. "It's only bad when you try to give to everybody else," he added.

Strategy was Dellum's last point in coalition politics which he said was diversified people working together to achieve an agreed set of values.

Emphasizing the importance of the change, Dellums said, "if America explodes, it won't be a bomb from Russia, it will explode from broken dreams, out of desperation."

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Is ag proposal Blanton's rescue?

In a comment that surprised just about everyone, Governor Ray Blanton has suggested that MTSU, Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay begin beefing up their agricultural programs, a serious investment in money and manpower.

Although the suggestion (and the anticipated legislative action) is welcomed here and on the other campuses, the motives for Blanton's suggestions remain somewhat clouded.

In a state like Tennessee, where the rural population still exerts considerable influence at the polls, favoring agricultural education is like favoring mom, apple pie and the flag.

So Blanton, his popularity slipping in the wake of problems surrounding the corrections department, may be trying to turn the attention of the voters elsewhere. It's an old political trick.

Then again, perhaps Blanton is truly concerned with the state of



YES, IF THERE'S ANYTHING THESE SCHOOLS NEED, IT'S A BETTER AGRICULTURE PROGRAM... AND THEN I WANT TO START A SCHOOL FOR CIVIL SERVICE PHOTO-GRAPHERS

affairs as they concern agricultural education in the state. His background as an ag educator (he taught in high school) could be a reasonable explanation for his proposals.

Before hasty decisions are made, serious investigation should be made into the feasibility of Blanton's proposals, to separate serious educational concerns from selfish face-saving politics.

Child abuse is a social problem still being ignored

by Jane Hamlin

An increase in the number of reported cases of child abuse has made the public well aware of this brutality as a critical social problem, but not enough is being done in the way of prevention.

The number of reported cases of child abuse nationwide has increased each year, the latest figure being 380 cases per million population, according to the National Center for the Prevention and the Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect.

Warren B. Causey of the State Department of Human Services in Tennessee noted that there were

more than 2,000 new child abuse referrals across the state in the month of August alone, though only about half of these prove to be the real thing. Social workers statewide are currently working with 12,949 active cases of child abuse.

What can be done to decrease child abuse?

The services now being provided in child abuse cases include basically removing the child from his home and placing him in a hospital, a foster home or possibly a special school. This secures the child's safety and welfare.

But many times—too many times—the child is sent back to his

parents. And the terror and heart-break of a beaten child begins again. It usually ends with the child back in a hospital or dead.

An example of this is the case of Melisha Gibson of Cleveland, Tn., who a year ago was found dead after having been returned to parents who abused her.

Obviously, the problem is with the parents themselves. Social services and welfare departments should start concentrating on reaching the parents and helping them, too, after the child is safe.

Admittedly, there are a few counseling services throughout the country which provide therapy for the parents. But there are not enough!

Many parents refuse to admit that they have committed such a horrible act as child abuse. Others are simply afraid to ask for help for fear of punishment.

Naomi Chase, author of *A Child Is Being Beaten*, says, "It is easy to

claim that child abusers are drug addicts, alcoholics, adults who were themselves beaten as children. All of this may true. Yet the real causes of child beating are poverty, unemployment, lack of housing, lack of health care, families ripped apart—does one really have to go on?"

Possibly in years to come something will be done about the lack of day care facilities, inadequate schooling and the lack of employment, which experts agree bring on the frustration that inevitably leads to child abuse.

Right now, however, social and welfare departments need to increase access of the parent/abuser to counseling services and therapy. The parents should be made to realize that although criminal action may be taken against them, they are people with problems and will be treated as such.

The problem must be stopped where it starts—in the home.

Military combat is 'a man's job,' although women are not inferior

To the Editor:

This country does have a long way to go. Anyone who would accuse a person who opposes the ERA of thinking that women are inferior to men needs to grow up!

If the amendment was stated in a way that was specific enough to cover all areas of the subject, I am sure the majority of the people would be all for the equal rights amendment.

At the forum on Nov. 14, there were as many or more women on the "opposed side" of the room as there were men. Do you think these women believe they are inferior to men? No! They themselves realize the danger of passing the ERA.

The area of military combat is not

as far fetched as some people might think. Say, we went to war, the number of people needed to fight is tremendous. Many people cannot pass the physical examination. If I could not pass it and my wife could, I would not want her to go to war. That is my job—a man's job. I don't say this because I think women are inferior, but because I have enough respect for a woman to not want her to have to go into battle.

All of this is common sense, and it is unfortunate that some people are too proud or stubborn to realize it. There again, there are those who are too dumb to realize it—it is these people for whom I feel sorry.

Tommy Gavlick
Box 8935

Wrestlers deserve support

To the Editor:

A lot of people do not realize it, but there is a small group of girls who work very hard to support one of the youngest sports here at MTSU. These girls are the wrestling cheerleaders, and we are very proud of our wrestlers. There are 17 of us, and we do our best to stir up interest in wrestling.

The four-year-old wrestling team generally maintains a better record than the football team, and yet their financial aid amounts to less than the cost of the football team's recent trip to Delaware. We are told that this is a result of lack of interest in wrestling. So one of the many duties of a wrestling cheerleader is to publicize the matches, especially those wrestled at MTSU.

Our first match was Monday Nov. 14, and we had impressive wins over Georgia Tech and Tennessee Tech. Our second home match will be on Friday, Dec. 2 against Fort Campbell, Ky. in the Murphy Center at 7:30 p.m. Among our home matches next semester, MTSU will proudly host the SEIWA tournament next Feb. 10 and 11.

We realize that the lack of

interest students and faculty show is because of a lack of knowledge of the sport. We maintain that if you just come to see one match, you will see how exciting wrestling can be. The only people who consider it vulgar are those who know nothing about it. Wrestling is a very competitive sport, involving a one-on-one situation. There are no "tag-teams" as on TV; each guy must depend upon himself to win.

As wrestling cheerleaders, we are devoted to our wrestlers. They represent MTSU very well. All we ask is that you come out to recognize and help us support our fantastic wrestlers and Coach Cornell.

Jeannie Dillingham Box 3783

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Buildings group considers gallery of retirees' names

In a recent meeting the MTSU Buildings Committee considered the development of a gallery of faculty names and made nominations for the naming of some of the buildings on campus.

Although still in an organizational state, the committee covered two areas at the last meeting, according to Richard Corlew, Buildings Committee member.

"We considered the development of a gallery in which the names of retired faculty are listed," Corlew said. "We may send a recommendation to list every employee that has worked at MTSU for 10 years and retired," he added.

Concerning the naming of buildings on campus Corlew noted that the committee "went over about



Richard Corlew

two dozen nominations made by students, faculty, administrators and townspeople during the last two weeks."

The Buildings Committee must thin out their list of nominations to three, which is then submitted to President M.G. Scarlett. Scarlett sent to and considered by a board sent to and considered by a board to make the final decision.

Buildings Committee members will consider the nominations again when they meet following the Christmas holidays. "I don't know how many buildings will be named next spring, but if we were to name too many it would detract from the honorees," Corlew noted, adding that "We will probably only name two or three of them."

Orchestra slated for Christmas concert

MTSU's Chamber Orchestra will hold a Christmas concert at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 4, in the LRC Multi-Media Room.

Featured on the program will be: the Suzuki String Students; Brian Lamkin, trumpet soloist; Donis Cockrell, Joyce Miller and Jim Jones, violin soloists; and Carol Smith, cello soloist.

Wolfe named to national agency

Charles Wolfe, associate professor of English, has been appointed as a consultant to the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

Wolfe, who will be on the advisory panel for folk-ethnic music, said, "I will be one of a dozen or so national experts who will evaluate grant applications from all over the country in this field, and make recommendations on funding to the Endowment."

NEA is a government agency

which offers grants to individuals and non-profit organizations for projects in fields such as folk arts, music, theatre and visual arts.

Nancy Hanks, spokesman for the NEA, said Wolfe received his appointment because he has written extensively about folk arts and literature. Wolfe also collects and records folk music.

Wolfe was also recently elected Secretary of the Folklore section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

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WMOT

[continued from page 1]
newscasts several nights per week.
Other interns, such as announcers, are not interested in production, Baker said. "Their training and interests are in other directions."

According to Baker, the format change is due to response to Showcase '77, a fund-raising event of the station. Callers pledging money to the station during Showcase '77 week were in favor of jazz

and classical music.

Kimbrell said Showcase '77 fell short of its goals. "It did not come up to anyone's expectations."

Baker said the station was given a grant to aid in fund-raising. "The initial effort was less than exciting," Baker said. "I don't think any other station would have any more success the first time around."

The controversy centers around the question of the main purpose of WMOT; whether to serve the

general listening public, since it is a public station, or to train MTSU students.

In reply to the question of what is the main purpose of WMOT—to serve the general listening public (since it receives public funding) or to train students, Baker said both functions are equally important. "It's ambivalent. It's like the two halves of a bean seed. It has been my job to marry together the responsibility of serving students on campus in a training capacity, and at the same time, being a public radio station for the benefit of a very large public," he said.

We don't propose to be a campus station," Baker said. "We are proposed to be a public radio station operating kind of like a showcase."

President M.G. Scarlett said the main purpose of WMOT should be to train students. "Student training is the primary reason, then the university, and then the off-campus listener," Scarlett said. "It is to serve the university community first. It is to be a lab and a public


station, but it should put the welfare of the institution first." "I can see why he feels that way," Baker said. "As long as it (WMOT) is doing both jobs effectively, it is just an academic difference. I think both jobs are being done."

Kimbrell agrees with Scarlett's views. "The primary mission of WMOT is to train students," he said.

According to Scarlett, WMOT's affiliation with National Public Radio (NPR) is another factor in the function of the station. "It is good to have the public radio affiliation as long as it does not determine what the programming is. It should be a supplement."

"I think it should not take up more than 10 percent of the broadcast day," Kimbrell said. "Ninety percent of the air day should be filled with voices of students and staff members."


Baker said being associated with NPR does not determine WMOT's programming.



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Ag

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The proposals sent to the Board of Regents and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (which coordinates matters between the Board of Regents institutions, the UT Board of Trustees institutions and the state legislature) reportedly includes recommendations for several more faculty members as well as several physical additions to the campus for agricultural instruction.

THEC has already approved a plan that would appropriate \$180,000 to MTSU for the construction of a vocational agriculture complex. That recommendation must pass the governor's desk on the way to becoming part of the budgetary requests for MTSU next year.

Vocational agriculture is a special program that Alexander stresses "can put plenty of qualified people into a growing field."

"We're on the threshold of something big," Alexander said, adding "Dr. Scarlett and I both expect to see some assistance from the state, with the help of the governor, in developing the agricultural programs at the regional universities...all we lack right now is the proper funding."

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Job interviews: Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Hormel Co., US Marine Corps and Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center (signup at Placement Office)

Conference: Education department; Youth Education and Personnel Service, 9 a.m.-noon, UC 310

Boutique: Delta Zeta; 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., UC basement

Film festival: free cartoons, noon-1 p.m., UC Theatre

Graduate Test; 1-4:30 p.m., UC 314
ASB Traffic Court; 4-6 p.m., UC 324A

Film festival: "The Lion in Winter," 7 p.m., UC Theatre

Choral recital: Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron, 7 p.m., Tennessee Room

WEDNESDAY

Job interviews: US Marine Corps, College Life Insurance and Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center (sign up in Placement Office)

Open house: music department, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., DA Auditorium and Fine Arts Building

Christmas sale: White Berets, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., UC basement

Boutique: Delta Zeta, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., UC basement

Shoeshine: Alpha Gamma Delta, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., UC basement

Training for Department of Human Services; UT School of Social Work, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 324A

Brunch: Education department, noon, SUB Dining Room B

Film festival: Free cartoons, noon-1

p.m., UC Theatre

Flag football: Semper Fidelis Club; Marines v. Army, 3-5 p.m., Jones Field

Weightlifting contest: Camput Recreation, 5-10 p.m., AM Gym state

Film festival: "The Road to Rio," 7 p.m., UC Theatre

Stunt Night: Biology Club, 7 p.m., DA Auditorium

Christmas party: Schardt and Hall, 7-midnight, SUB Tennessee Room

Meeting: Films Committee, 7 p.m., UC Programming Conference Room

THURSDAY

Training for Department of Human Services; UT School of Social Work, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC UC 324

Luncheon: Faculty/Press, noon, UC Theatre

Film festival: Free cartoons, noon-1 p.m., UC Theatre

ASB House; 4:15-6:15 p.m., LRC Mass-Media Classroom

Meeting: Phi Delta Kappa, 5:30-9:30 p.m., SUB Dining Room

Meeting: Special Events Committee, 6-7 p.m., UC 322

Film festival: "Patton," 7 p.m., UC theatre

Basketball: MTSU v. Athens College, 8 p.m., Murphy Center

FRIDAY

Training for Department of Human Services; UT School of Social Work, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 324

Concert: Music department; Harp Singers, 7 p.m., LRC 221

Wrestling: MTSU v. Ft. Campbell, 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center

FILE 9 FILE 9 FILE 9

Typing exams for students wishing to enroll in MC 171, Media Writing, spring semester will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 5 and 7 p.m. in SUB 202.

Students who have not completed BDOM 131 with a grade of "C" or higher must take the typing test. It is necessary to type 35 words per minute to pass the exam.

The test will be administered on electric typewriters.

Persons who have taken BDOM 131 should bring transcripts showing their grade to the test room at any of the scheduled test times to receive "permission to register" forms for MC 171.

Students who enrolled in MC 171 this semester but dropped it should also visit the test area to obtain permission to register forms for next semester.

Additional information is available from Glenn Himebaugh in SUB 303.

A "Meet Your Adviser" period is scheduled from Nov. 30, to Dec. 1. During this time, students are encouraged to discuss their spring semester classes with their advisers.

Advisers must sign the course request form in the back of the spring schedule of classes. This signature is required for students entering the card bank area during registration.

Class schedules will be available in the Records Office. Faculty members will receive the schedules in their mail boxes by Nov. 30.

For more information, students should call Bob MacLean, dean of student services, at 898-2442 or Sherian Huddleston at 898-5190.

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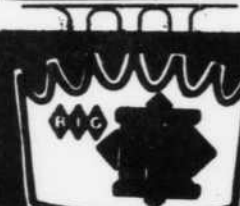
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Titans nip Raiders, 58-55

by Frank Vickers
Sports Editor

Oral Roberts University took advantage of 26 Middle Tennessee turnovers to hand the Raiders a 58-55 defeat in the season opener last night at Tulsa, Okla.

In a see-saw battle, the lead



Bob Martin

changed hands several times and was tied 11 times. Oral Roberts took the lead for keeps on a layup by guard Rodney Wright with 14:13 left in the game.

The Raiders open the home schedule Thursday night when they face Athens College at Murphy Center.

Head coach Jimmy Earle seemed to be pleased with his team's performance despite the turnovers. "I am very proud of our ball club," Earle said. "We got maximum effort. If we could have had some shots fall here and there at the end, I think we could have come out of here a winner."

"We came in here and took it to 'em," he said. "We turned the ball over, but they played great defense. I have to give a lot of credit to Oral Roberts. They have a fine ball club."

After struggling to a 40-38 half-time lead, the Raiders managed to connect on only six of 23 attempts from the field in the second half.

During one stretch, the Raiders were outscored 14-2 over a six-minute period, falling from a six-point lead to a six point deficit.

After a tip-in put the Titans in front 56-50 with 3:36 remaining, Bob Martin went to the free throw line three straight times, and connected on five of six to bring the Raiders within one at 56-55 with 2:10 left.

Free throws by Lamont Reed and Antonio Martin put the game out of reach for ORU and provided the final three point margin.

Reed, the only Titan player scoring in double figures led all scorers with 25 points. Greg Joyner led MTSU with 15, while Martin [continued on page 11]



Greg Joyner

ATTENTION PARKERS!

This fall, just prior to registration, it was decided to allow more Freshmen to register their vehicles and receive a Dorm decal (green). This plus the enrollment of more Freshmen than previously anticipated has resulted in a shortage of green spaces to park.

It has been decided to allow green decaled vehicles to park in certain blue areas along with blue decaled cars.

The blue areas where green decaled vehicles can also legally be parked are listed below:

1. "C"-Street lot, between Hi-Rise Dorms.
2. "C"-Street, West Curb, Between L.R.C. and Wood & Felder lot.
3. "C"-Street, large lot between Hi-Rise and H-Hall dorms.
4. 1st Street, South side, between Baird and Womack Lanes.
5. S.U.B. lot, North end, West curb opposite Rutledge Hall.

These areas will be changed to green-coding as soon as conditions present themselves.

If there are any doubts or questions on this new policy, be free to come by or call the Police Department, Reynolds Hall, or phone 898-2424.

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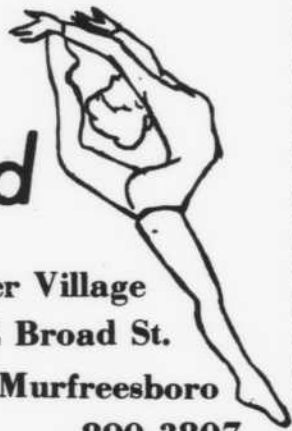
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Five Raider footballers named All-Conference



Randy Saunders



Reggie Bell

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

Five members of the MTSU football team received All-Ohio Valley Conference honors last week while two other Blue Raiders were named to the second team.

Running back Mike Moore, a senior from Chattanooga, was recognized as one of the top three runners in the conference. Joining Moore on the offensive unit was center Darrell Williams. Williams, a junior, will return next year.

Guard Brian Knight was named to the second team. The offensive guard from Ooltewah is only a sophomore.

On defense, Reggie and Mo Bell were both named to the all-conference squad, along with punter Randy Saunders. Reggie Bell led the conference in tackles behind the line of scrimmage, dumping opposing ball carriers 22 times for losses totaling 136 yards.

Mo Bell, who was named all-conference at linebacker, was fourth in the OVC in tackles and assists, having 92 tackles and 40 assists.

Saunders finished the season atop the OVC in punting with an average of 40.6 yards per punt. Saunders' average was a full half yard per kick better than his closest

competitor.

Named to the second team defensive unit was safety Pat Seigfried. The junior from Maitland, Florida was tied for second place in the conference in interceptions with five in 11 games.

Andra Bullock received honorable mention from the all-conference committee which is made up by the coaches. Bullock, a senior linebacker, was eighth in the conference in tackles and assists.

In final team statistics, Middle Tennessee ranked eighth (dead last) in the conference in team offense. The Raiders had an average of 232.4, which was seven yards less than seventh place Western Kentucky.

The Raider defense, which sparkled during most of the season but faltered badly in a couple of games, finished fourth in the conference. The MTSU defense yielded an average of 312.6 yards per game.

The Raiders finished fifth in the eight member conference. Going into the final two games of the season with a mathematical chance to capture the conference championship, the Raiders lost both and finished fifth.



Mike Moore



Mo Bell

OVC wrapup

Austin Peay topped Belmont College 71-53 in their opener Saturday night and then bopped Troy State 80-53 Monday night. Tennessee Tech upset Vanderbilt in a 72-71 squeaker in the dedication of their new gym in Cookeville.

In other season-openers Saturday night, Eastern Kentucky raced past Northern Kentucky 80-73, Michigan (ranked 13th nationally) out-scraped Western Kentucky 87-81 and Morehead State fell 68-67 to Indiana Central.

Monday night, East Tennessee whipped Campbell College 95-66 and Murray edged Arkansas (Pine Bluff) 78-74.

Fall '77 Film Festival

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New junior varsity coach

Ex-Vol 'fortunate' to play with King, Grunfeld

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

Most people wouldn't want to play in the shadow of such stars as Bernard King and Ernie Grunfeld, but Austin Clark, the newly appointed coach of the MTSU junior varsity basketball team, feels that he was quite fortunate.

"I would rather be a little fish in a big pond than a big fish in a little pond," Clark quipped.

"I feel fortunate to have played basketball with two guys like King and Grunfeld, where others have never had that chance," Clark went on.

The Kingston native split playing time with Mike Jackson of Nashville while with the Volunteers. Clark was a spot-starter and received the Tennessee Thoroughbred award his senior year. The award is given annually to the Tennessee player who is voted by his teammates as the best team player and the one who exhibits

most hustle. Past winners of this award included King and Grunfeld.

Clark also said that he was fortunate to play for Tennessee and Ray Mears, who he called "one of the finest coaches in the country." He went on to say that Tennessee went first class in everything from "trips to the dressing room."

He called Mears a "strict disciplinarian" who instilled discipline in his players many ways. One way Mears did this concerned the way each player placed his shoes in his locker. Following practice or a game, each player would pull the tongue of his shoes out, place the strings inside and set the heels against the locker.

Then, when finished dressing,

the players put their stools in the locker and out of the floor.

In the team meetings, the first five players would sit on the front row with the two captains in white on orange chairs while the rest of the squad sat in orange on white chairs.

"Mears treated you as to your importance to the team, but there was not that much difference," Clark said.

As for the program at MTSU and the quality of the program here, Clark had nothing but praise. "I feel it's a great opportunity for me. Coach Earle has been kind," said Clark. "I just hope I can help the staff. This is a top-class program and I feel fortunate to be involved with it."

The Raider JV will open their season Thursday night in Cumberland College's tipoff tournament.

Ruggers play Tech Sunday

The MTSU Rugby Club will play their final game of the season against the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech.

The game is scheduled for December 4 in Cookeville. The ruggers have compiled a record of 1-3 to this point in the season.

Anyone interested in playing for the team should contact John Mallow at 890-1401 for further information.

Titans

[continued from page 9]

and Sleepy Taylor netted 14 each. Martin also grabbed 12 rebounds

Throughout the game, the Raiders obviously missed the services of transfer guard Greg Armstrong, as they frequently turned the ball over against a tenacious ORU defense. Armstrong who came to Middle Tennessee from the University of Florida, will not become eligible until the third game of the season.

Earle was complimentary of the Tital defense after the game. "When they have their hands all over you, it makes it tough. You're going to turn the ball over," Earles said.

"They didn't do anything our club wasn't prepared for," Earle continued.

Earle feels that his team will be greatly improved with the addition of Armstrong.

"I don't think that tonight was a good indication of our team," he said. "You have to keep in mind that we are playing without a great guard."

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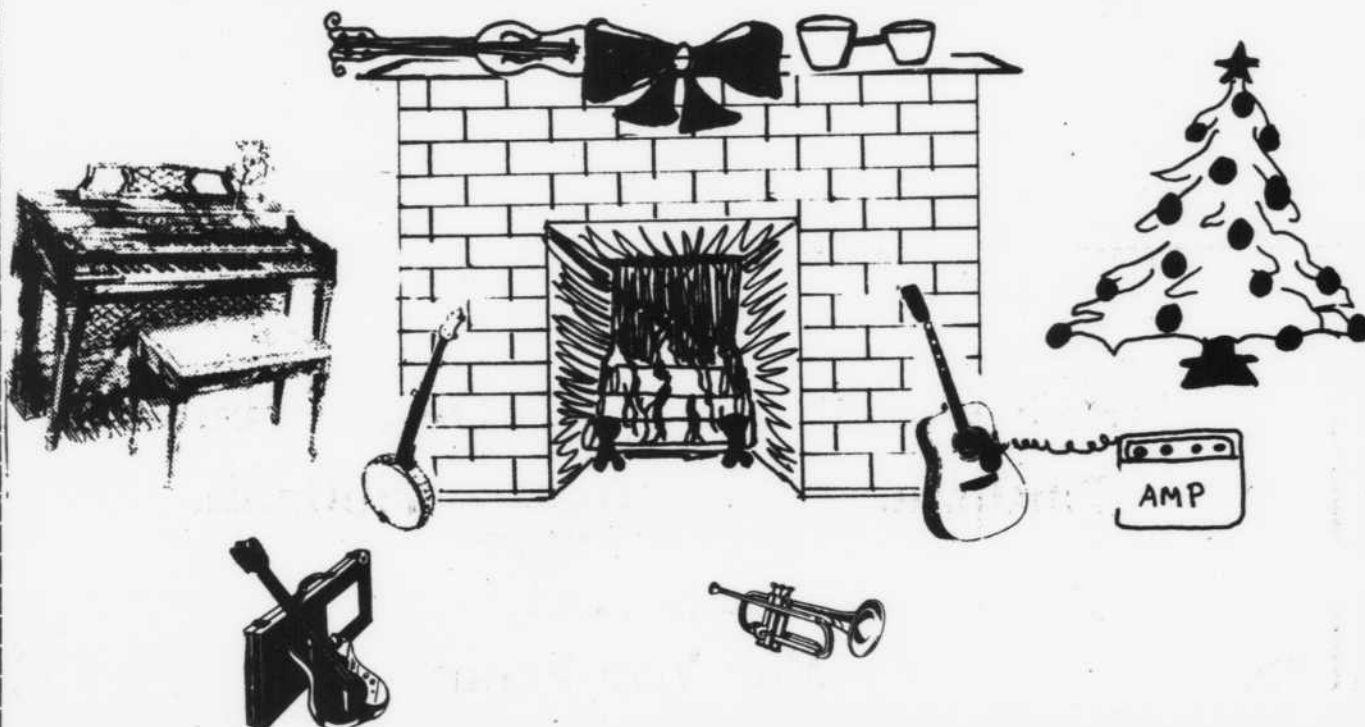
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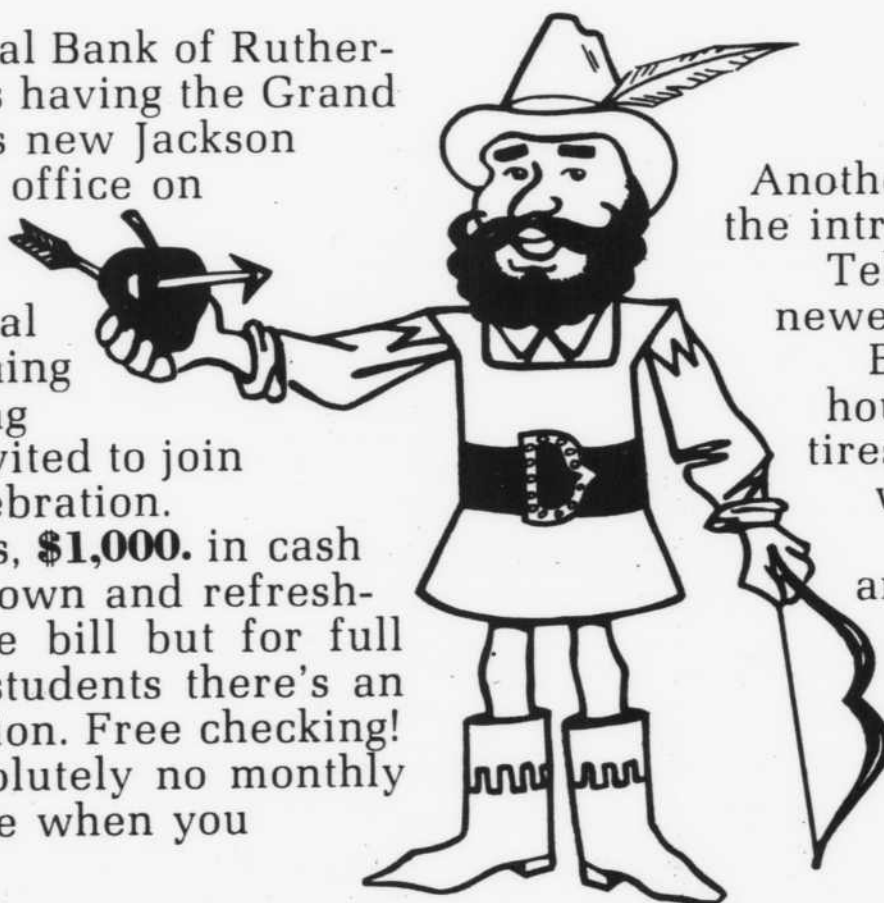
GRAND OPENING

FREE CHECKING FOR FULL-TIME MTSU STUDENTS

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bank with First National Bank of Rutherford County. Another attraction will be the introduction of William Teller, First Nationals' newest, innovative 24 hr. Banker. He works 24 hours a day and never tires. He's always there when you need him.

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