



"I'm excited to be back," new president Sam Ingram said Tuesday in a *Sidelines* interview. In outlining his plans, Ingram said that no major decisions will be made before he familiarizes himself with MTSU.

photo by ROBIN RUDD

## Input is important: Ingram

by Karen Zimmermann  
Sam H. Ingram, who took over as president of MTSU Jan. 1, said Tuesday that he plans to initiate a series of meetings with faculty members, administrative staff

and students in order to "learn as much as I can as quickly as I can."

Taking time out from a busy schedule sandwiched in between moving into his new office and various administrative appointments, Ingram said, "It will only be after that (the meetings) that I will be able to set some priorities."

Estimating that the completion of departmental meetings open to all the faculty within a department may take a maximum of two months, Ingram said, "I want to give the faculty an opportunity to tell me what's on their minds. It is important that they have the opportunity to talk about their problems and their solutions to those problems."

In addition, Ingram plans to meet with all department heads and tour each department's facilities.

Ingram said that he plans to rely heavily on the newly formed President's Advisory Committee for student input and in scheduling other meetings with other student groups.

The President's Advisory Committee was formed last semester by Mike McDonald, president of the ASB, in order to present student's concerns to the new president. Members of the com-

mittee include: McDonald; Robbie Tice, president of the Interfaith Council; Ernie Edwards, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Kate Moore, president of the Panhellenic Council; Kevin McKinney, member of the Executive Council for Black Greeks; John Dooley, president of Gamma Beta Phi; and Karen Zimmermann, *Sidelines* editor.

Ingram, who comes to MTSU after holding the position of commissioner of Tennessee's Department of Education and being a member of Gov. Ray Blanton's cabinet, said his family will probably move into the president's home on campus within two weeks. Deputy Commissioner Otis Floyd of Smyrna has assumed Ingram's duties during the interim period until Lamar Alexander takes office on Jan. 20.

Two important decisions currently awaiting action by the new president are the appointment of a graduate dean and a director for the Learning Resources Center. Ingram said that he will be trying to make the decisions within a very short time, but feels that there are many questions which must be answered before action can be taken.

"One of the things I want to find out is whether there is a

consensus of opinion as to the role of the LRC or if there is still widespread disagreement as to its purposes," Ingram said.

"For example, is the LRC supposed to work with all departments equally to serve as a resource for improving instruction, or does it have a more limited role? How do people in the various departments feel about it, and to what extent do they take advantage of it? We will have to answer these questions and a lot more before a new director is hired," Ingram said.

Similarly, Ingram expressed concern over the role of the graduate dean. Posing the question of whether a graduate dean's primary responsibility would be editorial in nature, such as evaluating thesis, or be more active in recruiting federal grant monies, Ingram said he feels there may be some disagreement.

Ingram also said he wants to look at the total situation to be sure that the administration is not becoming "top heavy" as compared to the students and faculty. "Before adding administrative staff, I want to look at how many faculty members and how many students are entering to satisfy myself that the administration is not taking a higher percentage than the teaching staff."

## Craig resigns as housing director

by Janet Hyatt

James Craig, director of housing, has submitted his resignation to Robert Lalance, vice president of student affairs, to become effective Jan. 26.

After five years service as director of housing, Craig said he will be going into "the private sector" running a company in Nashville.

Craig, who said he would be leaving after "everything from registration was settled down," said money and lack of advancement were factors in his resignation.

"The big thing is the money involved. You can't make very much money here and the housing job is one hell of a job," Craig said.

"There is also very little chance of advancement unless you are willing to go to another university

and I don't want to leave the Middle Tennessee area," Craig added.

Craig started as a dorm guard at MTSU and then became a graduate assistant, went to assistant director of housing and finally, became the director.

There should be no problem in filling the position of director, according to Lalance. A national and regional announcement will be made of the vacancy and people interested in the job will be asked to apply.

"I will ask a small committee of staff members and students to recommend finalists. I will make the final decision and recommendation to the president," Lalance said.

"The position will be filled as soon as possible after we comply with all the affirmative action guidelines," he added.



photo by LARRY McCORMACK

Taking out the old and bringing in the new, Dr. Bob DeMonbreun joins the rest of the campus in getting things ready for the semester.

## Regents OK legal aid

by Janet Hyatt

A legal aid program for MTSU approved by the Board of Regents legal board and the disciplinary board of the Supreme Court of the State of Tennessee will be offered to students this semester.

The program, proposed by ASB President Mike McDonald, will offer students several legal benefits for a \$15 fee.

All full-time students are eligible to participate in the program. Contracts may be obtained Thursday, Friday or Saturday during registration at a table in the insurance policy area or Jan. 8-31 in the basement of the UC. Contracts and information may also be obtained by contacting Attorney General Eddie Davis in the ASB office on the third floor of the UC.

If a student withdraws or is suspended from school the plan will be terminated, according to the contract.

Services available through the program include advice and consultation of any legal matter. This will be limited to two consultation periods per member per semester.

Conferences, correspondence or negotiations with adverse parties or their attorneys or other efforts to settle cases short of litigation will be included in the program.

Criminal misdemeanor defense will be offered for drug offenses for simple possession; driving under the influence of alcohol or an intoxicant; shoplifting and for worthless checks under \$100. Defense for these offenses will be through preliminary hearings in Rutherford County.

Landlord-tenant defense action, limited to two per member per academic year, name changes and notarial acts will also be provided for.

All normal court costs incidental to the preparation of trial

## Effects of cold may sneak up on you



photo by ROBIN RUDD

Virginia Messier braves the elements walking across campus on her way home. The recent cold snap has caused sheets of ice to make walking a hazardous occupation.

It's 7:40 a.m. as you head out to your car, certain you will have no problem getting to your 8:00 class on time.

What you weren't expecting to see is the inch-thick layer of ice coating your car and the road. You pull out your scraper and turn on the defroster, hoping the professor will be sympathetic when you walk in to class late.

Ice-covered cars slipping down icy roads are only one hazard provided by the sometimes harsh Middle Tennessee winters. Often times far too little attention is given to the physiological dangers posed by sub-freezing temperatures.

The two major dangers to your body during cold weather are frostbite and hypothermia. Both can sneak up on you, causing permanent damage or even death.

Fingers, toes, nose, cheeks and ears are the areas of the body most susceptible to frostbite according to Marilyn Chance, instructor of nursing. Symptoms to watch for in the early stages include tingling, pain, redness and coldness to the touch. If this occurs, Chance recommends you begin to rewarm the area at once, preferably by natural means.

If these symptoms are ignored, the frostbite may progress to a stage of numbness and paleness with fluid collecting in the tissues. The worst thing to do in this case is to rub because a deposit of ice crystals has begun to form, damaging the tissues and cells. Medical attention should be sought at this point, according to Chance.

"The best thing is prevention," stresses Chance. "Proper clothing is important, as well as staying in good health and staying out of the cold as much as possible—hurrying to your classes," Chance said.

Hypothermia, which occurs when the body temperature drops below normal, is another danger during colder weather. However, the temperature does not have to be below freezing for hypothermia to occur. Hypothermia is caused by a combination of factors including physical state, humidity and clothing as well as temperature. When the body temperature drops from the average 98.6 degrees to 95 degrees, one is considered a medical emergency.

Symptoms of hypothermia include a loss of muscle coordination and a poor memory or confused state. If this occurs while you are in the

[continued on page 6]

[continued on page 7]

## Inside

Holiday partying got you down? See "Dr." Ray's Hangover Cures for some quick pick-me-ups, page 4.

Raiders blast UNC-Asheville see story page 9.

MTSU has more to offer. Check page 8 for a complete listing of all the Continuing Education courses for spring.



# Several courses are being offered to honor students spring semester

by Faye Hale

Classes available in the Honors Program this semester include many areas of study.

Under the area of The Analysis, Organization and Communication of Ideas English, 103H and Speech 220H are available.

Two courses are being offered in the area of Humanities and Fine Arts. English 221H and History 172H.

Economics 242H is being offered in the area of Social and Behavioral Sciences, as well as

History 202H.

Studies in this area also include American Government and Politics 150H which will introduce students to the structure of American government and acquaint them with the more persistent behavioral patterns of Americans as political animals.

Under the area of Natural Science two courses are being offered to the honor student. Biology 112H is recommended to science majors and students particularly interested in science.

Physical Science 100H is recommended for the non-science major.

The following courses do not carry general studies credit, but will fulfill major requirements and requirements for graduation with university honors.

Accounting Theory 465H will examine the deficiencies that exist in the accounting method and how the method can be improved.

Problems in Aerospace 407H deals with a basic approach to aircraft performance flight testing. To enter this course students should hold a private pilot rating.

Industrial Management 391H is an introduction to the basic principles and organization of man-

agement in modern industry.

Problems in Contemporary Math 460H is designed primarily for the honors student with little or no math background, though it will benefit math majors as well.

Issues in Politics 428H will deal with women and their role in the politics of developed and underdeveloped countries of the world.

Honors 360H (The Medieval Experience) is a three-hour interdisciplinary course which analyzes the values of medieval people as those values are reflected in the literature, music, art and architecture of the period.

Honors 362H (Physical Science and Philosophy) will attempt to

answer questions such as: are scientists engaged in answering the same questions? What is truth? In what areas do science and philosophy overlap and even compete?

Honors 460H will explore literary utopias, including such diverse works as Sir Thomas More's "Utopia" and B.F. Skinner's "Walden Two," as well as various historical efforts to construct utopian societies and environments.

Foreign Languages 495H (Honors in French, German or Spanish Literature) must be approved independent study projects, submitted to the honors committee of the foreign language department and to the honors subcommittee for approval no later than the end of this semester.

History 495H (Honors in History) is an independent study program. Projects must have the approval of the history honors committee and the honors sub-

committee before the end of this semester.

University Honors 495H (Honors Independent Research) is an independent study course that may be taken for three to nine hours credit.

All spring independent study proposals must be approved by the honors subcommittee during the fall semester.

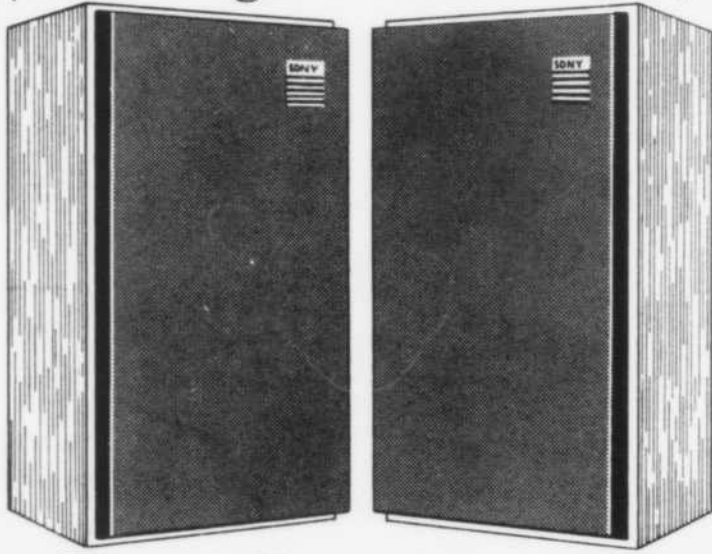
A student may obtain admission to the Honors Program if they are in the upper ten percent of their high school classes or have a composite ACT score of 25 or better, or if he or she maintains a 3.0 or better overall average at MTSU.

Students not having the designated ACT score or grade point average but desiring to enter the program may petition for admission.

Students will be permitted to remain in the program as long as they maintain a 3.0 average. Transfer students may enter provided they have a minimum 3.0 average from the institution from which they are transferring.

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# Completion of heating plant will be in spring

by David Pierce

Completion of the \$1,850,000 heating plant currently under construction is anticipated by May 1, according to Charles Pigg, director of campus planning.

Operating on coal, the new heating plant, sometimes referred to as the boiling plant, will produce steam for heating purposes.

New construction will include the addition of a 60,000 pound boiler to the four present boilers, which total 120,000 pounds, with accommodations for two other boilers of the same size.

Looking ahead, Pigg said the existing boilers may eventually be phased out thus the need for expansion to burn the more plentiful coal.

As long as natural gas and oil are plentiful, relatively cheap and the present boilers are mechanically operable, the new heating plant may not alleviate the use of the present facilities to any great extent Pigg said.

He added that even though

coal may be one of the cheapest and most plentiful resources, it also has the highest operating expenses.

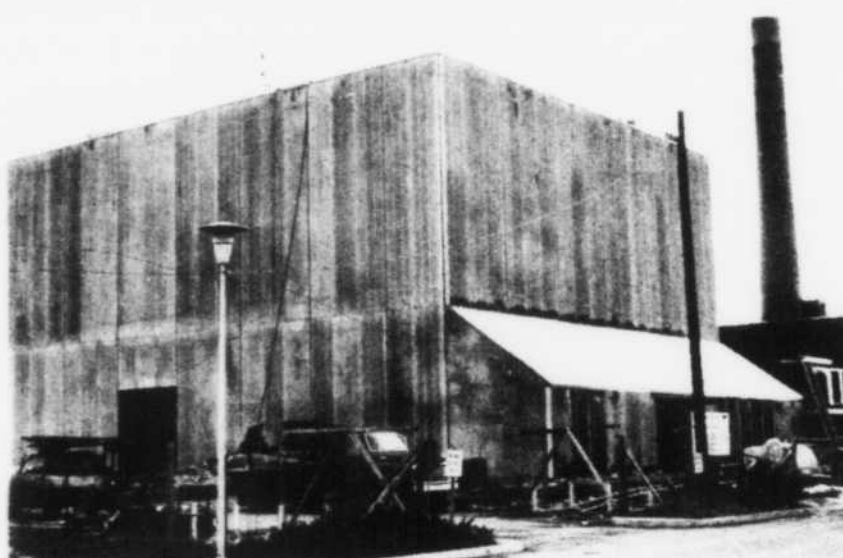
"If gas or oil is available to us next year, we'll probably stick to them since they are easier to burn," Pigg said.

The new heating plant is being built to conform with a policy adopted by the state building commission, according to Pigg.

This policy states that any expansions to state agencies or institutions to accommodate heating facilities must be built to accommodate only coal heating apparatus.

The primus of this policy goes back four years to the forced closings of institutions and colleges due to shortages and the nonavailability of oil and gas fuels.

"This does not mean that the present systems must be converted to coal fired heating," Pigg said, "just that any new expansion must be for coal heating."



Construction continues on the new heating plant, expected to be complete in May. The plant which operates on coal will cost an estimated \$1,850,000.

# Collage seeks material

Short stories, poetry, art and photographs are being sought for Collage for Spring, according to editor Jeff Ellis.

"Judging from the response to Collage for Autumn, people want to read more fiction," Ellis explained, "but we need the cooperation of the people in the University community to provide more fiction."

The spring issue is slated for release in April and will include the names of winners in the Collage Merit Awards competition. Awards will be presented in the categories of short stories, poetry, art and photographs.

Deadline for submissions is Feb. 15. All submissions should be sent to Box 61, campus mail.

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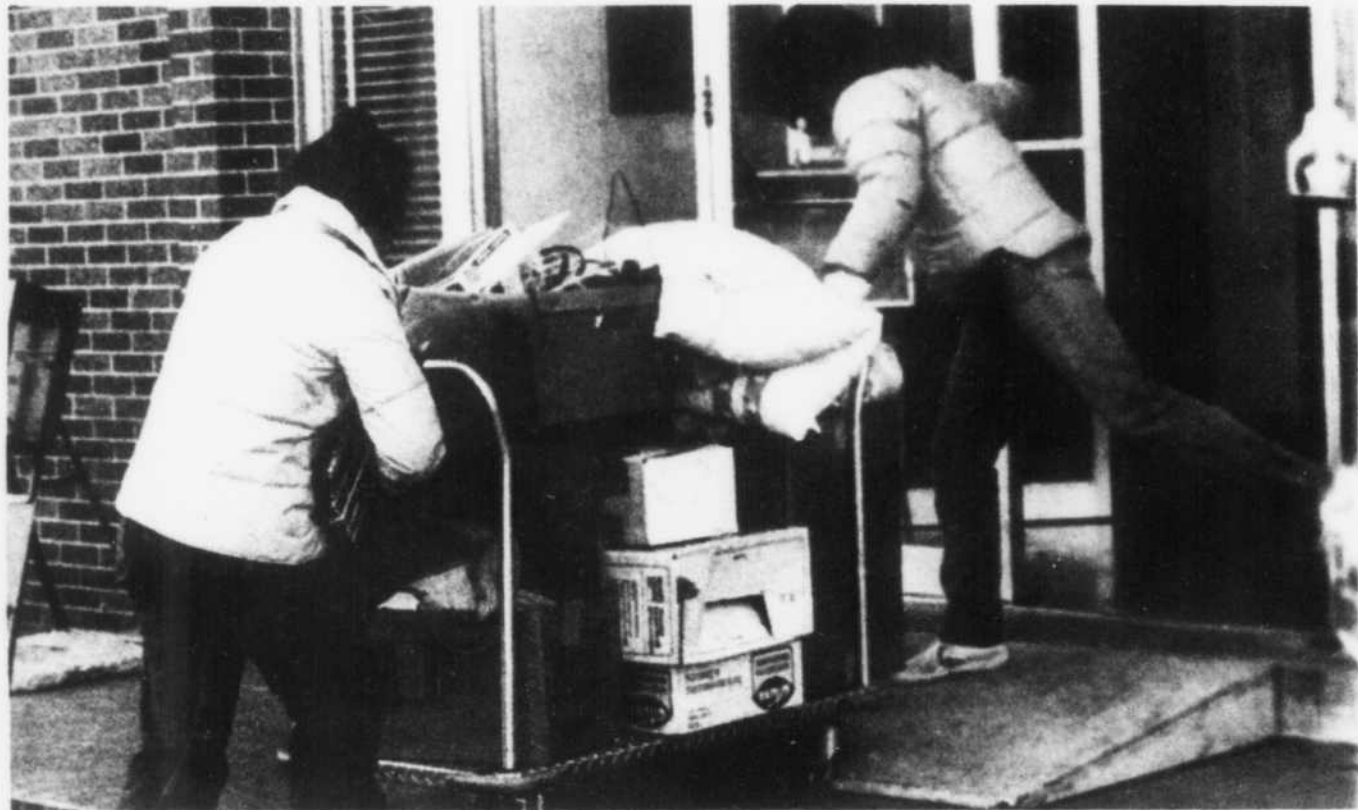
# Sidelines gets a new look new policies, new features

The party's over as are those cozy mornings spent snuggling in and out of dreamland without the fear of that infernal alarm clock's interruption. Home cooking soon will be but a fond memory as students buckle down to the business of learning once again. The spring semester is upon us. Welcome back.

Under the banner of a new logo and from the larger pages of our new broadsheet size, some of the changes at *Sidelines* are blaring and obvious. The changes, however were easier to put into effect than your New Year's resolutions—to quit smoking, quit falling in love, or losing weight—will be.

These two changes come not as an attempt to strike away from the past, but to stay abreast of today. Our larger size allows us more leeway with layout and the ability to make better use of our photographs. In addition, *Sidelines* staffers intending to work for professional newspapers after graduation will already have experience working for a larger size paper.

The new logo was designed by S. Amjab Habib, a commercial artist



and graduate of MTSU. The logo incorporates the school's official logo into the dramatic "S" which we think slides very nicely into our "new look."

"O.K.," you may be saying to yourself—"But what the heck is Winoing?" Well, old Daniel Webster defines it: "to blow the chaff from (grain) by wind or a forced current of air; to blow off chaff in this

## Newsroom Comment

manner; to analyze or examine carefully in order to separate the various elements; to separate out or eliminate (the poor or useless parts.)" So, instead of editorializing, we will be winnowing this semester.

Of course, we invite you to winnow with us on this page, in the form of letters to the editor or guest editorials (see editorial policy, this page).

## Winnowing

MTSU

However, these are only the most blaring changes. We will be adding the syndicated cartoon strip, "Downtown," by Tim Downs of Indiana for a lighter side of college life.

In addition, the brain child of Bill Cook, MTSU economics professor and photography student, will develop under the scope of our new photo feature, "Et Cetera." Doors make excellent catch-all bulletin boards and Cook will be spotlighting the ones that seem especially humorous or out of the ordinary.

In hopes of bringing you the best photojournalism MTSU has to offer, *Sidelines* has added a staff of nine free-lance photographers to supplement the four staff photographers. And, in order to more effectively cover the campus, we have divided the various academic and administrative departments into reportorial "beats."

It is with enthusiasm that we present these, our *Sidelines* "resolutions" for spring '79. Of course, while our heads hover idealistically, our feet realistically remain planted to the ground. The end product, then, seeks the medium combination. We shall see....

## Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

Thursday night while studying I was listening to campus police on my police band radio when I heard a couple of calls from dorm directors. They were petitioning the police to ticket some cars that had taken their designated parking spaces.

This started me thinking about the times I had to park 300 yards from my apartment because there were cars taking up parking spaces without the benefit of a married student housing sticker. The offenders weren't just casual visitors, they were parked in the area continually.

When I went out to my car to get some notes I needed, I made mental notes of three offending vehicles.

Returning to my apartment, I called campus police, gave them the pertinent data and requested that these cars be issued tickets. I was immediately informed that one of the cars I described belonged to a campus police officer, unit 17. I received the impression that unit 17 would not receive a ticket.

In a few minutes, I heard my complaint being dispatched. The dispatcher told the unit receiving

the call not to bother with unit 17's car, but to check out the other two.

In a call a few minutes later, the dispatched unit was told not to issue the tickets unless he wanted to check the whole parking lot.

The dispatcher called the unit to see whether or not he wanted to file a report. The answer was no, and that there were plenty of parking spaces in that lot. I checked the lot and it was completely full as it had been previously. That is not the point, however. Those three cars were in violation of parking ordinances.

What we have here is selective enforcement. Students who have blue or green registration tags are second-class citizens to those

holding black, red & white decals. We are like flies being swatted with fines or being brushed away with tow trucks by the dominant force.

I find it odd that who finance this operation must take backseats to those we pay. Imagine, if you will, the course of events if the violator was parked in a faculty, administration, or staff parking space.

Our priorities need readjustment. I'm sure this letter is not unlike a forceful spit in the face but I wish I had had the foresight to tape the radio conversations. You would be able to better understand my frustrations.

Richard E. Kinton  
Box 6020

### Letters Policy

*Sidelines* welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should be brief, no more than 300 words, and must include the author's name and telephone number for verification purposes. Requests to withhold the author's name will be honored.

Guest editorials must be on topics of interest to the university community. Query first in writing or by phone.

*Sidelines* reserves the right to edit all copy for space, grammar and libelous content. Write to *Sidelines*; MTSU Box 42; Murfreesboro, TN 37132; or drop it by our office on the third floor the the JUB.

These two students seem to have discovered a practical method to move their belongings into High

Rise West, again proving that it's easier to work in pairs.

Handy holiday helps

## 'Dr. Ray's' Hangover Cures Aid for the Morning After

by Bill Ray

The alarm clock rings, the buzz reverberating loudly in your ears, echoing.

You reach irritably across the bed, missing the alarm clock which clatters noisily to the ground. Slowly, you raise your body from the bed, preparing for that inevitable long trip to the bathroom. The air around your head feels heavy, as does the slime on your teeth that refuses to clear despite proddings from your tongue. Your mouth feels like you've been eating sand (though you probably haven't), and your eyes look like a road map to Toledo.

You have a hangover.

Whatever the cause—a too happy New Year's Eve party, "getting small" with your friends after the holidays, the harrowing ordeal of registration or simply an ordinary "night out with the girls and/or boys,"—the result is the

same, a headache, red eyes and an over-all blah feeling.

What can be done about it? Well, according to medical research, a hangover is not caused by how much you drink, but by an ingredient in the drink containing a form of sugar. A metabolic body reaction causes that dreaded peril of the American party-goer.

Being a firm devotee to good Scotch, I have, on occasion, had those notorious "morning after blues." Therefore, I propose "Dr. Ray's Ten Easy Hangover Cures," to be posted in an obvious place on the bathroom floor.

- Quickly drink three glasses of ice cold water. This actually serves to reactivate any alcohol that may still be in the stomach, thereby delaying the morning after by reliving the night before.

- Sleep it off. Often if you stay in bed until 4:00 in the afternoon, you get rid of any hangover

symptoms. Besides, by 4:00, you're ready to party again.

- Grapefruit juice (my favorite cure.) Unsweetened grapefruit juice will get rid of the taste in your mouth and wake you up. Fill a tall glass and then drink it all in one gulp.

- Bloody Marys. For some, the best cure is the old Ukrainian folk remedy "hair of the dog that bit you." A tall glass with an ounce of vodka, lemon juice, tomato juice and pepper (rocks are optional) is known to start anybody's dead battery.

- Honey and lemon (a medical cure.) A recent report says that this mixture will break down the hangover-causing molecules in the body. Though I haven't tried it personally, I'll pass it on.

- Vitamin C. (another medical cure) is close to drinking grapefruit juice, only there is no flavor. It also helps prevent the cold you might be contracting from doing such drunken things as running scantily clad through the dorms.

- Start drinking again. Many people say you don't get a hangover because you drank, but because you stopped drinking.

- A raw egg and tabasco sauce. All I can say is yuk.

- Don't drink at all. (This one's no fun.)

- "Plop, plop, fizz, fizz." Oh what a relief it is!

If you feel you must drink to excess and a hangover is inevitable, of course the best cure is prevention. Just don't drink cheap liquor.

## Critic taps best and worst films, TV

by Jeff Ellis

A new year always brings with it recollections of the one just past. Everyone who has reviewed anything over the past 12 months is busily compiling a list of the "best" of the year's efforts.

Instead of giving you selections of just the year's best, it might be interesting to look at some of the worst of the year, also.

Without a doubt, the worst movie of the year was "The Betsy," the film adaptation of the trashy Harold Robbins novel about sex and the auto industry.

Laurence Olivier as the auto magnate proved that he could be just as mediocre as the worst of them.

Tommy Lee Jones as the stud race car driver and Lesley-Anne

Downe as his girlfriend set new records for undressing in each of their scenes. As a matter of fact, people were hopping in and out of bed so much that it's a wonder they had time to do anything else.

"Saturday Night Fever" was released in 1977 but didn't reach us until 1978, thus insuring a spot in the list of the worst. The music was great, of course, as was the dancing, but the rest of the movie was nothing short of stupid.

I'll hand it to John Travolta, he really knows how to hustle, but as an actor he leaves something to be desired—versatility. He has played the same character in every movie with no improvement in sight. Because of that he shares the Robert Wagner Award for Worst Acting with Lord Olivier.

The Winner of the Natalie Wood Award for Worst Actress of 1978 is Farrah Fawcett-Mays for her ill-fated film debut in "Somebody Killed Her Husband." It was probably a mercy killing so the poor jerk wouldn't have to sit through the movie.

Television had its share of worsts this past year with "Roller Girls," "The Waverly Wonders," and "Diff'rent Strokes" leading the way.

Television movies also had their low points this year. Remember "Zuma Beach" the movie with Suzanne Somers as an "older" woman. There were other bad ones; for example, "Long Journey Back," the story of a brain-damaged paraplegic with Cloris Leachman and Mike Connors as the girl's parents. Stephanie Zimbalist copped the Natalie Wood Award for Worst Acting on Television.

There were, however, a few bright spots, both on the movie screen and the small screen. "Girlfriends," with Melanie Mayron, a "little" movie with strong characterization; "Coming Home" with Jane Fonda and Jon Voight and "An Unmarried Woman" with Jill Clayburgh (a former winner of the Natalie Wood award).

"Paper Chase" on CBS restored some faith in television as a serious dramatic form. Quality was evident in a few television films this past year; "A Question of Love" with Gena Rowlands and Jane Alexander and "Les Misérables" with Richard Jordan and Anthony Perkins among the most notable. "Holocaust," the NBC mini-series about the mass murder of Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe, proved to be the most compelling and thought-provoking drama of the year.

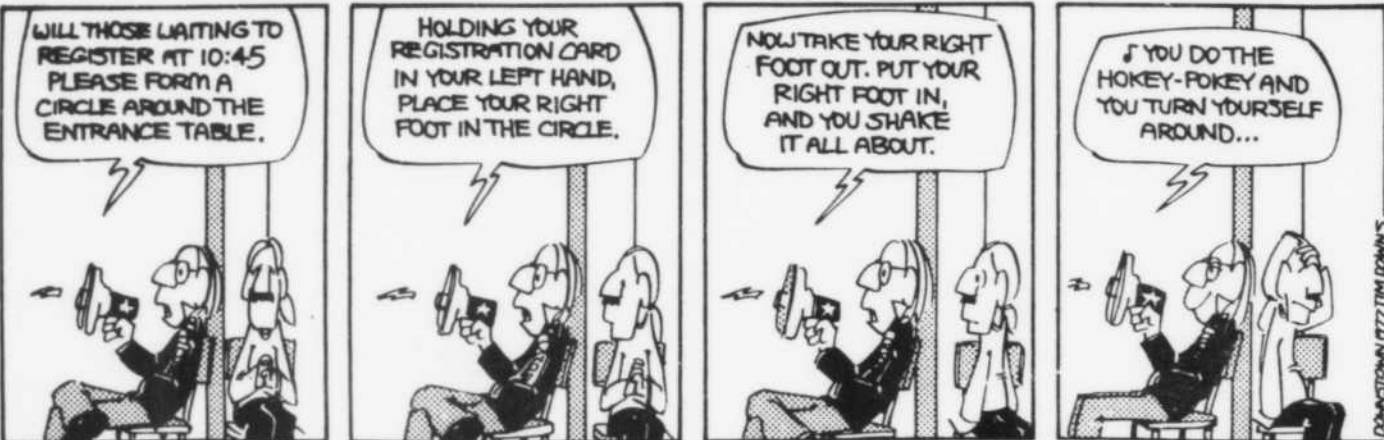
What is to be expected in 1979? [continued on page 7]

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*Sidelines* is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper adviser Frank Wm. White.

downtown by Tim Downs



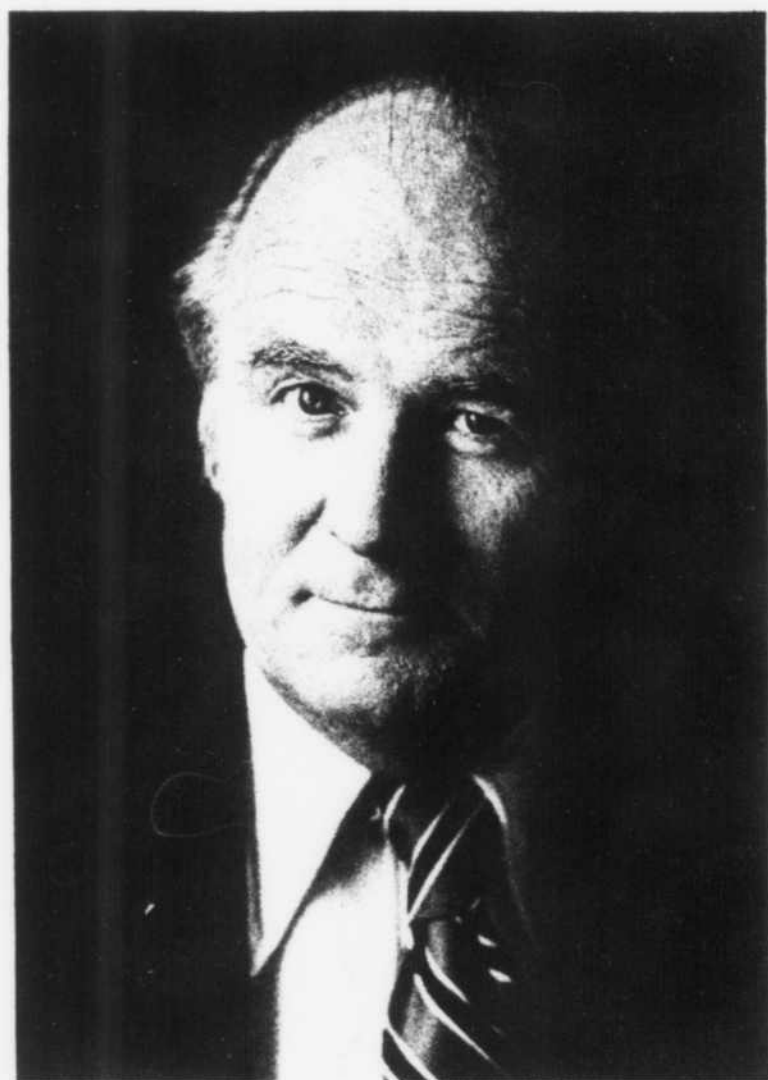
### Et Cetera

by Bill Cook



At the end of fall semester an informal survey was made of faculty office doors, offices, and bulletin boards for humorous and interesting comments on campus life. The artistic award goes to Dr. Clay Chandler for this cartoon by his son, David, in room 129 of Davis Science Building.

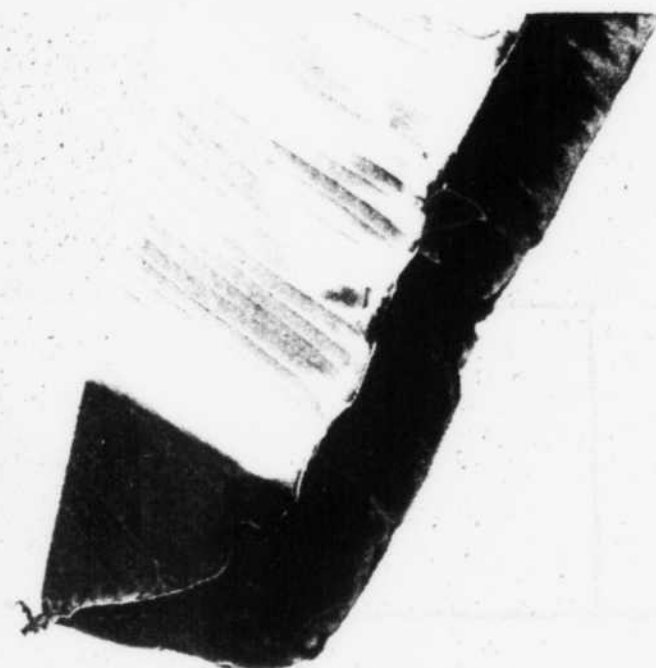
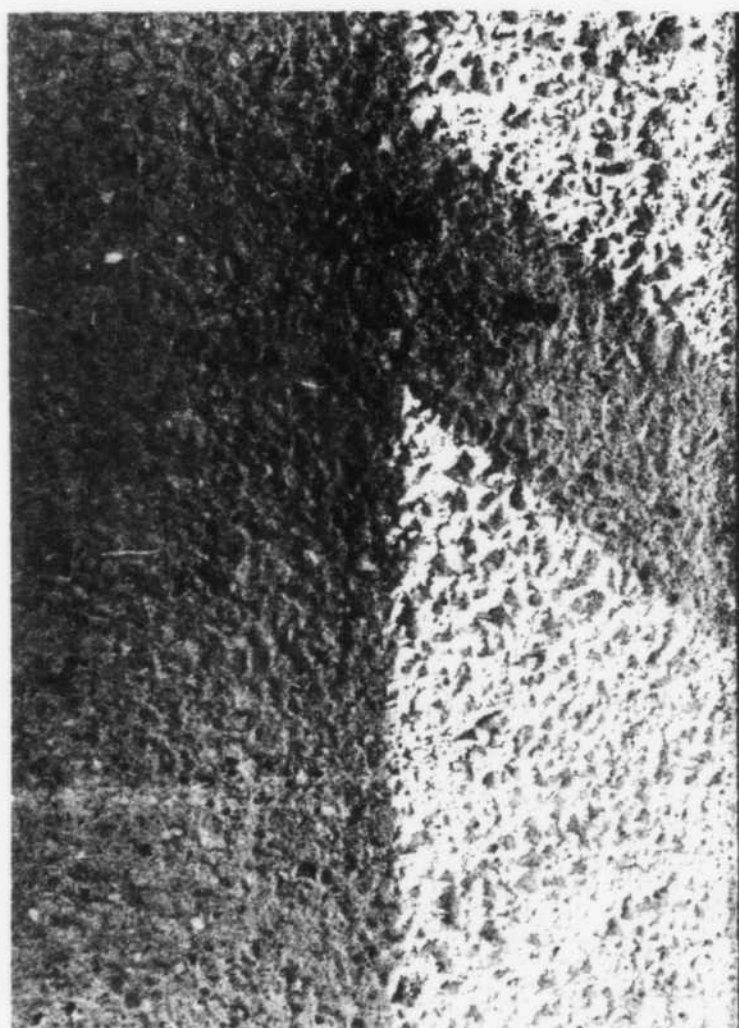




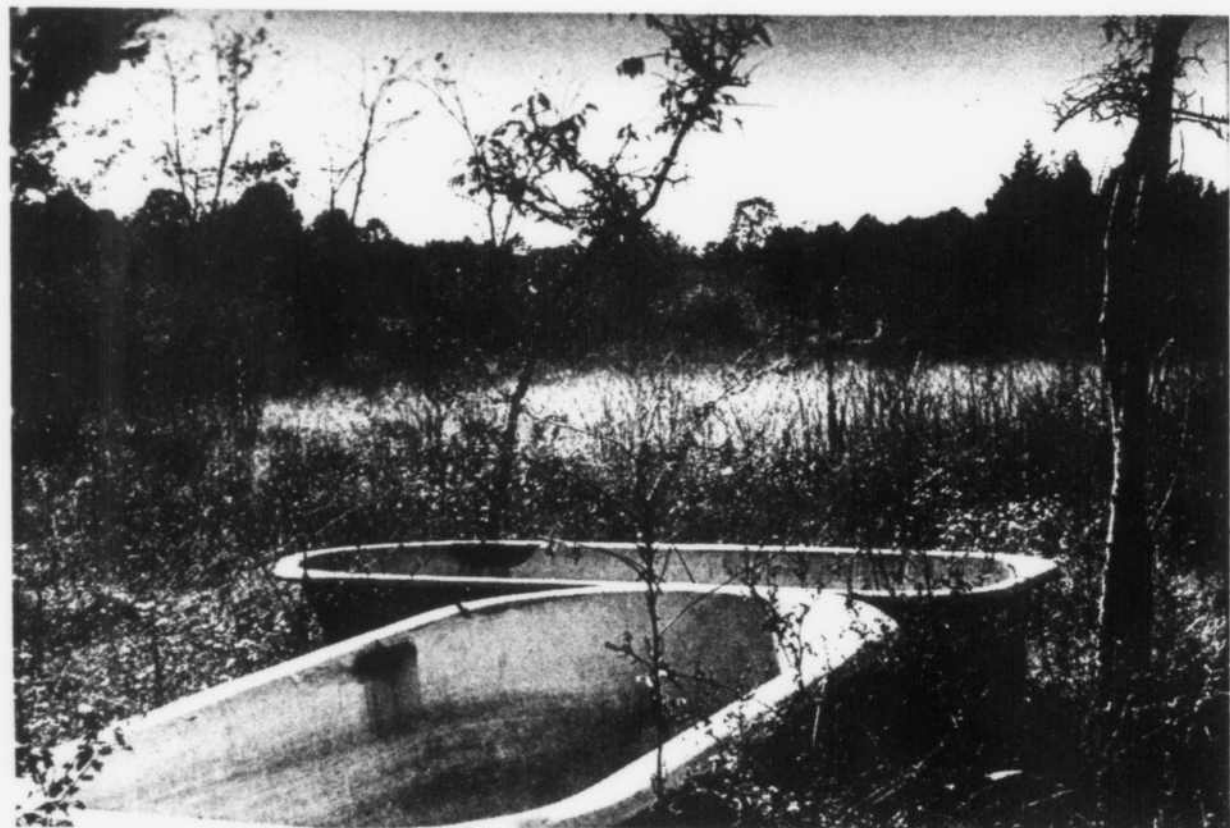
THOMAS JOHNS



STEVE HARBISON



LYNCH ORR



LARKIN M. CHUMLEY



HOLLY PROCTOR

## From the best of Fall '78

These six photographs were selected from more than 50 student prints which will be on exhibit at the Learning Resources Center Photographic Gallery, Jan. 8-12. The exhibit represents the best student work submitted to Harold Baldwin and Jim Norton throughout the fall semester. The exhibit may be viewed Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Friday.



JACKIE RULE



## Effects of cold

[continued from page 1]

"winds," Chance recommends that you look for shelter or build a fire. It is very important to travel in groups, as it is difficult to recognize the symptoms in yourself, Chance said. She added that the best form of reheating is through body contact.

Again Chance stressed that the best thing is prevention. "Staying up late from studying or not eating causes one to be more prone to hypothermia," she said.

Prolonged exposure is another major factor in causing hypothermia. "For some individuals that may be as little as ten minutes," Chance said.

Chance had one final precaution for students during the colder winter months: "People think that a drink of alcohol before going out into the cold or coming in from the cold causes one to become warm or stay warm. In actuality, it causes vasodilation (dilation of the blood vessels) which, in turn, causes a loss of heat from the body."

Being aware of the symptoms of frostbite and hypothermia, wearing the proper clothing, preferably wool, cotton or other natural fibers and avoiding prolonged exposure to harsh winter weather will all help to insure safety when outside this winter.

by Doyle Parham

As old man winter moves into the Tennessee area and ice and snow cover the roads, driving will be more difficult for motorists.

A driver can lessen the chance of having an accident by following these tips released from the National Safety Council's Committee and local police.

The main precaution that should be taken in the morning is to clear the windshield of ice and snow and not just use peepholes to drive. Peepholes can be very dangerous because the driver can

only see in one direction. It is very vital to see and to be seen.

"We answer several calls during the winter months for fender benders, etc., but my advice for motorists is if they drive, drive slow and take it easy on the ice and snow," Lieutenant Don Nicholson of campus police said.

Be prepared to make sudden stops. When the road is icy in spots it can be more hazardous than solid icy roads because the motorist has the tendency to drive

fast in clear places and throw on the brakes when hitting an icy spot in the road. Winter road conditions change as fast as winter weather, so it is safe to stay on guard and prepare for sudden stops.

If a motorist has to make a sudden stop, it is very important not to jam on the brakes. This can lock the brakes and cause the wheels to go into a skid. The important point to remember when using the brakes is to stay calm, pump the brakes with hard

rapid jabs and try to retain steering control.

Sometimes you cannot help but to avoid jamming on the brakes. If this happens it is important to take the foot off the gas and steer in the same direction the rear of the car is skidding. The car should regain a grip on the road and the wheels should begin to straighten.

"Several of the wrecks that occur during the winter months are caused by people who fear having wrecks. The key is to be cautious and not drive fast," Nicholson said.

Warming temperatures can sometimes deceive a person into thinking the sun has melted all the ice away, but this has been proven wrong.

Even with the temperature in the low 30's, ice can be twice as slippery wet as dry. Some parts of the road can be icy where other parts can be dry. The main places where the patches of ice can be found are under overpasses. The sun can not reach the shaded places. This causes the road to be very hazardous in these sections.

Tennessee does not have a major problem with large amounts of snow, but sometimes a motorist will get stuck in just an inch or so and panic.

The main factor to remember when getting stuck in snow is not to race the engine and spin the wheels. This can cause overheating and sometimes transmission failure.

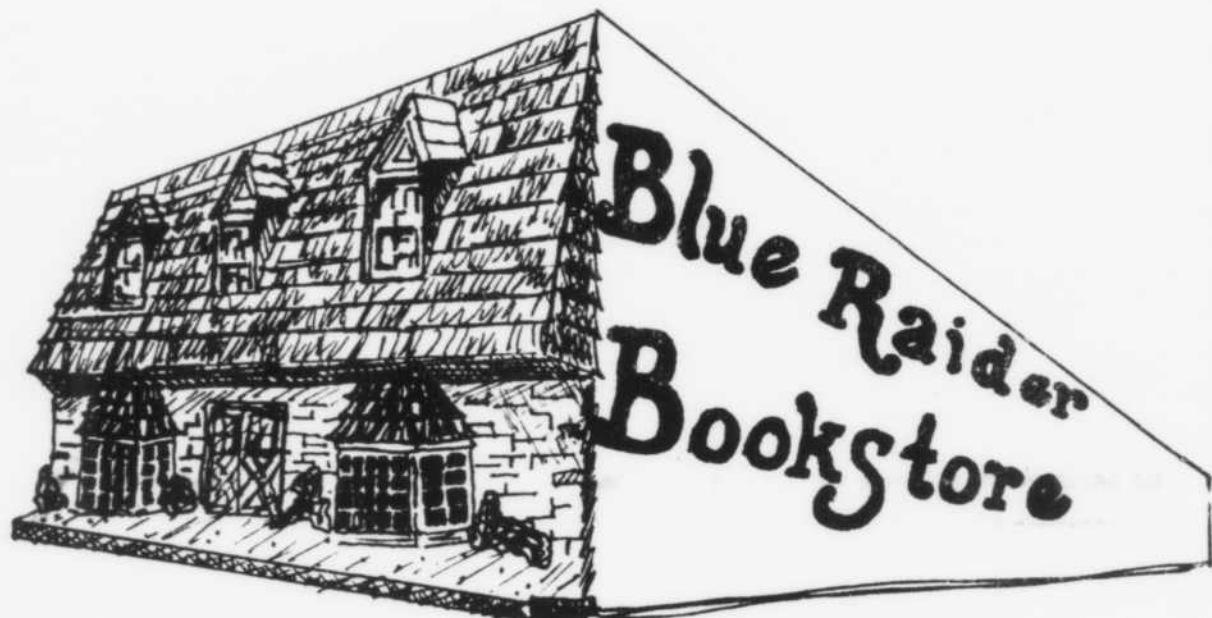
Get the snow away from the front tires by turning them back and forth and begin a rocking motion of the car. Moving the gear selection from forward to reverse when rocking can help in getting out of the snow.

Old man winter is definitely here for the next few months and the chances for accidents are higher, but if motorists will follow these safety precautions, everyone should enjoy a safer winter.

## Winter driving safety tips: don't jam the breaks!

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## New showcase is announced

Student programming is starting out the new year with a new idea, the Special Events Showcase to begin January 18; the showcase will star Tim Krekel, Jimmy Buffet's ex-lead guitarist.

The showcase will take place approximately once a month and will highlight "up and coming talent," according to Terry Burkhalter, assistant director of student programming.

AA festival seating, a light atmosphere and 1 admission are characteristics of the Showcase.

Tim Krekel and the Sluggers will perform at 8:00 p.m. in the Tennessee room of the JUB.

Krekel, who will be a part of John Belushi's upcoming Blues Brothers album, has written songs for Jimmy Buffet, B.J. Thomas and Jerry Reed and has performed the singles "Young Love" and "Romeo and Juliet."

In addition to the Showcase, the arts committee will present John Barth, author of "The End of the Road," "The Sod-Weed Factor," "Giles Boat-Boy" and "Chimera." He won the 1956 National Book Award for his first novel, "The Floating Opera" and has been described as a very complex author and a "Virtuoso storyteller," according to press released.

## VA pension offers alternative

NASHVILLE--A new Veterans Administration pension program, which became effective Jan. 1, will offer America's 2.7 million veterans an alternative pension plan.

"While the new program basically provides the greatest benefits for those most in need, all VA pensioners should take a careful look at all facets of the program before making up their minds," VA Chief Max Cleland said.

In setting up the revised pension plan, Congress provided that veterans have until Oct. 1, 1979, to choose whether they want it or to select which pension plan they prefer.

"If they choose the new program, payments will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1979, but the choice is irrevocable," Cleland said.

VA pensions are based on income and go to veterans with other than dishonorable discharges who are permanently and totally disabled from causes not traceable to their service and to certain needy survivors.

Under the new program, the maximum annual pension rate for a single veteran will be \$3,550, up from the current \$2,364.

It also includes an \$800 increase in the annual rate paid to elderly veterans of wartime periods for whom education and loan benefits had not been made available. However, the language of the bill limits this increase to veterans of World War I and earlier wartime periods.

Congress also approved an automatic increase for pensioners each time there is a cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits.

"This means that no VA pension recipient will have his pension reduced because of a Social Security cost-of-living increase, as has been the case in the past," Cleland said.

In some circumstances, such as a veteran with a working wife and certain amounts of outside income, the new plan could result in a lesser pension.

"This is because the current plan excludes 10 percent of a veteran's Social Security or other retirement-type income, and all of a wife's income. None of this income is excluded under the new pension program," Cleland explained.

All pensioners will receive a detailed explanation of the new program in the mail in January. Additional information can be obtained between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, by calling Nashville, 254-5411.

## Legal aid

[continued from page 1]

such as depositions, witness fees and travel expenses will be the responsibility of the client.

Some services will be offered at a discount. For one-third off the normal fee simple bankruptcy, preparation of simple wills, deeds, deeds to trust, promissory notes and domestic problems will be handled.

The contract states that this plan cannot be used to bring suit against the ASB, MTSU or the State of Tennessee or any of their agents.

Excluded from the program will be the preparation of income tax returns; traffic violations, except driving under the influence cases; cases arising under the student conduct code for MTSU; probate proceedings; guardianship or incorporation proceedings and joint venture or other profit business

organizations.

Also excluded will be patents and copyright; trusts or estate planning; requests for services for an eligible in a matter against another eligible student; cases involving claim; real property foreclosures or closing; services rendered in connection with an appeal from civil, criminal, administrative or arbitration process and cases where proof of benefit has not been properly submitted.

Any legal action which arose prior to the date of the agreement will also be excluded.

Matters that are fee generating or contingent fee matter, felony criminal defense and civil actions will also be excluded. Bart Gordon, a Murfreesboro attorney and past ASB president, has been retained as attorney for the program.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee law school, Gordon helped research the program and wrote the contract.

A legal affairs committee will be set up to monitor the program and make recommendations for possible improvements.

## Critic

[continued from page 4]

Hopefully, a good movie with Faye Dunaway will be released with Jane Fonda, Karen Black, Meryl Streep, Gena Rowlands and Shirley MacLaine in supporting roles. I'm praying that CBS refuses to look at the Neilsen ratings and cancels "Flying High." I'd drink Connie Seleca's bath water.

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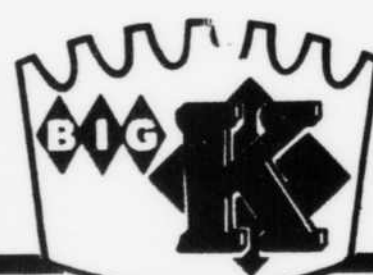
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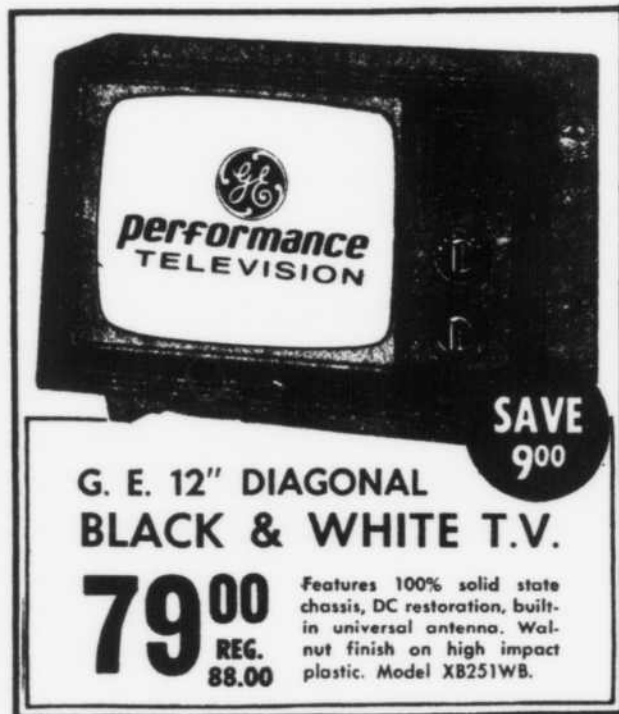
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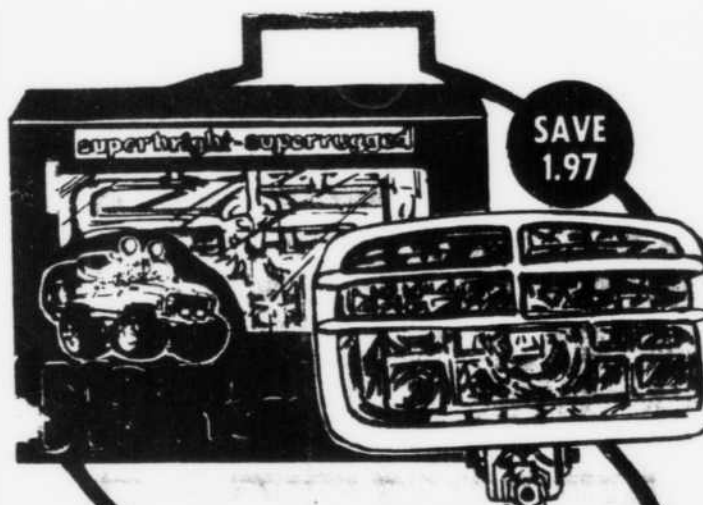
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# Continuing Ed. offers a variety of courses

Compiled by Doyle Parham

Fifty-two non-credit courses will be offered during the spring semester, according to Betty Harper of the office of continuing education. The registration fees for the courses, offered to students and non-students, varies with the type of program that is set up.

The following courses that will be offered are:

## ADVANCED BEEKEEPING

L.H. Little will teach this advanced course in beekeeping which will explore techniques and problems of beekeeping beyond that covered in the beginning course. The course is designed for the experienced beekeeper or one who has completed a beginning course. The course will be held Feb. 8-April 26; Thursdays 8:30-9:30 p.m. Cost: \$20.

## ALCOHOL SAFETY PROGRAM

This program is designed specifically to help offenders cope with their alcohol or drug problem. In addition to information about alcohol and the law, the effects of alcohol on the body, and problem drinking will be explored. The course also identifies local sources of help for those who have recognized their problem. For more information contact the instructor, Daniel W. McMurry.

## ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION IN LIVESTOCK

Joe Dement will teach this course which includes a practical study of the techniques of artificial insemination including heat detection, proper timing, and correct semen handling on a farm. Also included is practice with laboratory specimens and live animals. This is a one day workshop offered Jan. 19, Feb. 23, and April 6 at 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost: \$25.

## AQUA EXERCISE FOR WOMEN

Patty Barret will teach this course which will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:45-7:45 p.m. The cost is \$30. The course will include exercises for overall body conditioning, and will be taught at the MTSU swimming pool.

## BEGINNING BEEKEEPING

This course will cover beekeeping from A to Z, and the four essentials of good beekeeping will be taught. L.H. Little will teach the course. Cost: \$30. Thursdays 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Feb. 8-April 26.

## BEGINNING BRIDGE

Larry McFarlin will teach this course which will begin Jan. 16 through March 13. The course will be taught on Tuesdays from

6:30-8:30 p.m. Learning to count points, open bids, responding to open bids, play of hands, responses by the opener, take out doubles, and defensive play will be taught.

## BEGINNING CLAY

Providing an experience for the student to explore clay as a medium is the objective of this course. Janice Stegall will teach the course 6:00-9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 6. Cost: \$40.

## BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY

Alan Loveless will teach this course on the basics of photography. The course will be held on Tuesdays from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Jan. 30-March 6. The cost is \$25. This does not include the camera and the cost of supplies.

## BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE

This non-credit continuing course is offered for anyone who may have an involvement with hearing impaired individuals reliant upon sign language. The course will be held Feb. 15 through April 26, 7:00-9:00 on Thursdays. Cost: \$30. Minerva Smith will be the instructor.

## CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION

This course is designed to provide instruction in the basic emergency procedures for CPR. The course will be held April 17-26; Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:00-9:00 p.m. Joe Black Hayes will be the instructor.

## CHINESE COOKING CLASS

The use of chopsticks and the methods of cooking Chinese food will be demonstrated in this course. Mrs. Kathy Yang is the instructor. Cost: \$35. Classes will be held 10:00-12:00 noon Feb. 3-March 10.

## COMPUTER [FORTRAN] PROGRAM FOR BEGINNERS

Approximately 50 percent of the class time will be spent on the computer terminals. The FORTRAN language will be taught. Mr. Homer Brown will be the instructor. Cost: \$40. 6:00-8:00 p.m. April 3-26 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## CONSUMER CREDIT SEMINAR

Dr. James Douthitt will teach this seminar for credit departments of retailers, consumer credit companies, banks and other providers of consumer credit. Jan. 23 from 8:30-4:30 p.m.

## CREATIVE ART FOR CHILDREN

This activity will include an emphasis on drawing, painting, printmaking and fibers. First through sixth graders are eligible for participation. Marilyn Defoe-Stickler will teach the course. Cost: \$25. 3:15-5:00 p.m. Wed. Feb. 21-April 18.

## DISCO DANCING

This course is open to singles for \$25 and couples for \$40. The basic movements of disco dancing will be taught. Ruthe Hawes and John Cordell will be the instructors. Jan. 30-Mar. 6; for section I. Section II begins 7:30-9:00 p.m., Feb. 1-Mar. 15.

## GRAND CANYON-GREAT SALT LAKE-UTAH CANYON LANDS-GRAND TETON-YELLOW-STONE FIELD TRIP

This will be western field trip held June 10-30. For fee information call geography department. Three hours credit.

## IMPROVING YOUR STUDY HABITS

Alma Jean Harrington will teach this course. Cost: \$15. 7:00-9:00 p.m., Jan. 18-Feb. 8, Thursdays.

## INDIVIDUAL READING IMPROVEMENT

Designed to improve the reading skills this course will be held on Wednesdays and/or Fridays, Jan. 17-Apr. 11, 3:30-6:00 p.m.

## INVESTMENT TIPS

Topics that will be discussed are common stocks, mutual funds, bonds and tax shelters. Earl Hull, Jr. will be the instructor for the course. Cost: \$20. 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.

## KIDDEY CLAY

This course is designed to provide children with an enriching experience and to help them develop skills in the use of clay as an expressive art form. Ages 7-12. 9:00-11:00 a.m., Feb. 10-Apr. 14 on Saturdays. Cost: \$20.

## LITTLE MISS CHARM COURSE

Joyce Neil will teach this course to be held Saturdays beginning Mar. 17-Apr. 7. Cost: \$20. For more information contact Joyce Neil.

## DRESSAGE CLINIC

The details for this course are to be announced later.

## EFFECTIVE PARENTING [BIRTH TO 36 MONTHS]

Diannah Carrington will teach this Wednesday class, which will cover the problems of parenthood. Jan. 10-Apr. 24. The cost is variable.

## FUTURE STUDIES: LEARNING ABOUT TOMORROW TODAY

Details are to be announced later.

## GENEALOGY

Learning techniques of family history and learning how to trace family background will be objectives of this course. Susan Daniel will teach. Cost: \$25 7:00-9:00 p.m. March 29-May 3, Thursdays

GYMNASTICS FOR CHILDREN  
Linda Patterson and Lee Allsbros will teach this course that will be held on Mondays beginning Jan. 8-Mar. 12; and will be divided into three levels.

## MODELING I

Mrs. Joyce Neil will teach this course. The cost is \$25. 6:30-8:00 p.m. Jan. 29-Mar. 5.

## PERSONAL INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Two certified public accountants will discuss the intricacies of income reporting. An opportunity will be provided to ask questions about personal tax problems. Cost: \$25. 7:00-9:00 p.m. Feb. 26-Mar. 5.

## PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL

This is a comprehensive course designed to prepare student pilots to take FAA private pilot written examination. William Lawter will teach the course. Cost: \$40. 6:00-9:00 p.m. Jan. 18-May 3 on Thursdays.

## RAPE PREVENTION

This class, exclusively for ladies, will teach women how to protect themselves if attacked. Different methods of unarmed self defense will be taught. David Deaton will teach the course. Cost: \$25. The course will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30-7:30 p.m. Jan. 31-Mar. 14.

## READING MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education.

## RENTAL UPDATE

Details to be announced later.

## QUILTMaking

Dona Vickrey will teach this course to be held on Tuesdays. Cost: \$20. 6:00-9:00 p.m. Jan. 30-Mar. 13.

## REAL ESTATE FUNDAMENTALS

The fundamentals course is for persons who are planning to enter the real estate profession. For more information contact J.D. Kennedy.

## SO YOU WANT TO START A BUSINESS?

Herbert Jones, CPA will teach this course to be held 7:00-9:00 p.m. Feb. 13, 20, and 27. Cost: \$30.

## TAXES AND YOUR RETIREMENT

Details are to be announced later.

## TOLE PAINTING

For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education.

## VOICE TRAINING

The cost is \$35 and the instructor is Ralph Hillman. 7:00-9:00 p.m. Feb. 6-15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## YOUTH HORSE JUDGING

Details are to be announced later.

Registration for the non-credit courses will be Jan. 10 at 10:00 a.m.

## VA home loan eligibility increased

Provisions affecting the Veterans Administration home loan guaranty program were recently signed into law by President Carter.

Among these provisions are an increase in the maximum guaranty for VA home loans and relaxation of the active duty requirement for Vietnam Era veterans applying, which could aid younger veterans seeking to enter the housing market.

The maximum VA loan guaranty was increased from \$17,500 to \$25,000, according to George Foster, loan guaranty officer.

Foster estimated that approximately 168,000 Vietnam Era veterans will now be eligible for a

loan. The legislation reduced the length of active duty service required from 181 to 90 days. At least one of these days must have been served between Aug. 5, 1974 and May 7, 1975.

According to Foster, a spouse's salary can be counted in computing the loan amount for which the veteran may qualify. "We consider the combined incomes of the couple in cases where the veteran's income alone would not qualify him or her for the loan in question," he said.

Veterans interested in qualifying for a VA guaranteed home loan should contact the nearest VA office or a service representative of any national veterans organizations for full information.

# What's New!

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Peggy Hollandsworth

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**\$1.00 off Haircuts**  
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## News for Spring...

Young-looking dress fashions for the junior lady by "P.B.J."  
New fabrics and prints for the new junior "Looks."  
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News from "Kennington"...  
handsome knits with contrasting color trims in terry  
for the active young man.  
Assorted styles.

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## CITY CAFE

Home Cooked Meals

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ERNEST WATSON



## Final OVC tune-up

# Blue Raiders impressive in UNC-Ashville win

by Richard Layhew  
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's Blue Raiders polished off the remainder of their pre-conference basketball games by thrashing the University of North Carolina-Ashville Tuesday night at Murphy Center 98-61.

The game should have been much closer, according to head basketball coach Jimmy Earle.

"Our scouting reports indicated that the game would be much closer than it was," Earle said. "It started out that way."

UNC came out the first half and put five points on the score boards before Raiders Leroy Coleman powered in a layup with 18:04 to play in the half.

The lead changed hands several

times in the early going, but, midway through the half the Raiders turned on the steam and went in the dressing room leading 44-27.

The Blue Raiders, showing definite signs of jelling as a team, came out and continued to turn on the heat as five Blue Raiders scored in double figures.

The Blue Raiders out rebounded the taller UNC club 62-40 and hit on 57 percent of their shots from the field.

"What I looked for tonight was a catalyst," Earle said, "and Curtis Fitts possesses that ability. He has good speed and can get this team moving and make some things happen for us."

Fitts hit 100 percent from the floor the first half and put in 4 of 5 free throws for a total of ten points.

Senior forward Greg Joyner collected 17 rebounds, slammed in 18 points to pace the Raiders.

With his last point of the night, Joyner claimed eighth place on the Blue Raider 1,000 point club, moving ahead of Freddie Allen.

Joyner, who is averaging 20.8 points a game, could possibly end up fourth of fifth on the 1,000 point club roster.

"The only thing that I can say about Joyner is that he doesn't shoot the ball enough. He would rather get a good smooth assist than score points," Earle said.

"Our ball club is going to have to be conscious of where Greg Joyner is at all times if we are going to do well this year. He is going to have to score," Earle said.

Earle indicated several bright spots in last night's contest.

"I think that Tim Johnson, Curtis Fitts and Mike Frost came into the game and showed how poised they can be," Earle said.

Frost, who did not play the entire first half, came off the pine and scored 13 points and pulled down five rebounds.

"We are not fouling as much as we were earlier in the year," Earle said. "We are sometimes trying to force the fast break. We can't do that. We must be patient and let the fast break develop."

"I'm pleased at this stage of the game considering the misfortunes that have happened to this team," Earle said.

The Blue Raiders begin defense of their Ohio Valley Conference Co-Championship Saturday night against Morehead State University. Game time is 7:30.



Sophomore guard Curtis Fitts [11] takes the ball to the hoop strongly and draws a foul from Ashville center Phil Oakes [41].

photo by ROBIN RUDD

## Eastern Ky.; Morehead

# Early shootouts in OVC

The Ohio Valley Conference basketball schedule gets under way this weekend at MTSU's Blue Raiders, who face Morehead State University on Saturday night and league favorite Eastern Kentucky Monday night.

Morehead came into Murphy Center last year and stunned everyone by sitting on the ball the whole game. It was one of the lowest scoring games in the school's history. (37-36)

However, this season Morehead has taken on a new reputation. "They have become more of a run and gun team rather than a ball control team behind the shooting of Herbie Stamper," assistant coach Stan Simpson said.

Morehead will bring a 5-5 record into Murphy Center Saturday night with the only common opponent being McNeese State University, with whom Morehead split a pair earlier this season.

The spotlight will shine Monday night when Eastern Kentucky

invades Murphy Center.

Eastern is sporting the 17th highest scorer nationally in James "Turk" Tillman who is averaging 25.6 points a game.

Another controversial person on



Herbie Stamper

the Eastern team is Lovell Joiner.

Last year at Eastern, Joiner's flamboyant attacks on Greg Joyner could have very well ended up in a brawl. Joyner, poised especially when the chips are down, kept his composure and scored 26 points to push the Raiders past Eastern.

The picture has changed since then, however. The Eastern ball club is favored to win the title and they have all the equipment to do just that.

According to head coach Jimmy Earle, if the Raiders are to do very well in the OVC, Greg Joyner is going to have to score and the younger ball players are going to have to come on.

"We are going to need that Murphy Magic," Earle said, meaning that the students and fans are going to be needed to help fire this ball club up.

Both games will start at 7:30, as will all of the remaining Blue Raider home games.



UNC-Ashville center Phil Oakes [41] had trouble getting the ball in against Greg Joyner [55] and the Raider press all night long. MTSU ended up on the

front end of a 98-61 score for their seventh win against four losses on the season.

# Harris; Joyner sparkle in Vegas

By Richard Layhew  
Assistant Sports Editor

Billed as the show of shows, the MTSU Blue Raiders traveled over 2,000 miles during the Christmas holidays to play in the Fifth Annual Rebel Roundup Tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., the city of shows.

Head basketball coach Jimmy Earle voiced concern over the adverse effects the city might have on his young ball club with all the ladies, lights, lounges and casino's that characterized the city.

However, the Blue Raiders turned in perhaps the finest two performances of the season and gave life to Earle's statement, "We will be a good ball club by the middle of January," although the performance came in the

middle of December.

And after the final stats had been turned in, the Blue Raiders won the consolation round against the University of California-Santa Barbara 72-65 and lost the opening round to host and eventual tournament champ, University of Nevada Las Vegas 95-83.

The Blue Raiders came out Friday night in the night cap before a sellout crowd of 6,376 Vegas Fans and impressed everyone with their ability to stay in the ball game with the high scoring talents of the Rebel Club.

If the Rebels were having a slow night, the referees' came to their rescue by sending three Blue Raiders to the dressing room in foul trouble.

Earle lashed out several times in the first half in protest of the referees whistle against Tim

Johnson and Greg Armstrong for bumping violations that could have very well been charging penalties.

"That's the worst officiating that I have ever seen in my 20 years as a coach," Earle said.

The Rebels hit 18 of 21 free throws in the first half and took a 58-42 lead into the dressing room at the end of the half.

The Blue Raiders trailed by as many as 16 points the first half but outscored the Rebels in the second half by four points.

Three Raiders fouled out in the second half, including point guards Tim Johnson and Greg Armstrong who played only two minutes in the second half before fouling out to cripple the Raiders offensive effort.

Greg Joyner maintained his poise throughout the game. Joyner was not intimidated by the taller Rebel club, slamming in a season high of 28 points and ripping off seven rebounds to pace the Raiders.

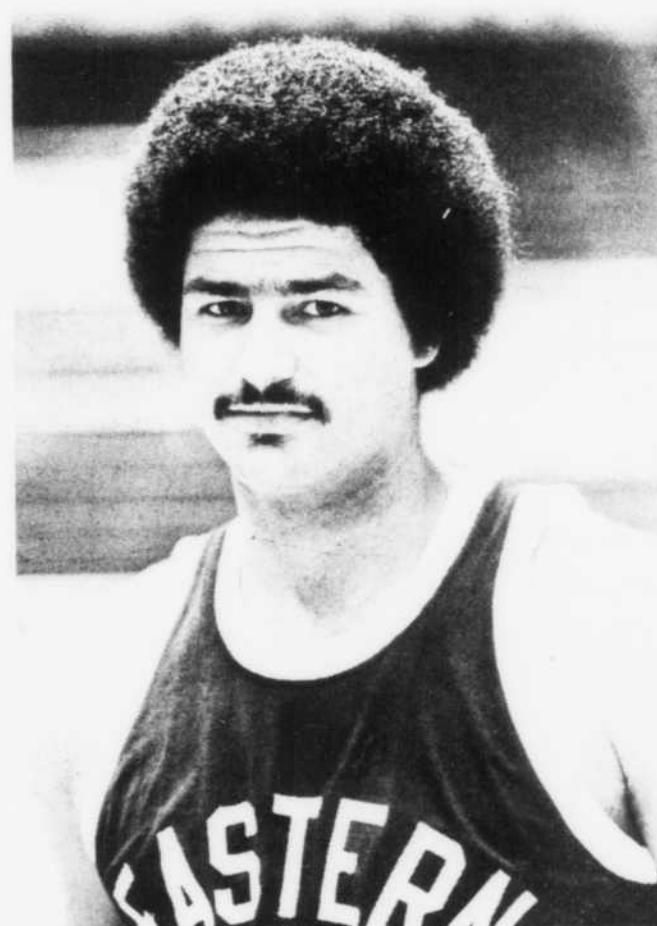
Freshman center Chris Harris scored 17 points and collected 6 rebounds joined by Leroy Coleman's 12 and Jimmy Riley's 11 as four Blue Raiders scored in double figures. Harris also managed four slam dunks in the contest.

Senior forward Greg Joyner poured in 22 points to lead the Blue Raiders past the University of California-Santa Barbara in the Saturday night consolation round 72-65.

The Blue Raiders hit 57 percent of their shots from the field and 61 percent of their free throws.

Greg Joyner, who scored 50 points in the tournament, was named to the all tournament team for his fine performance.

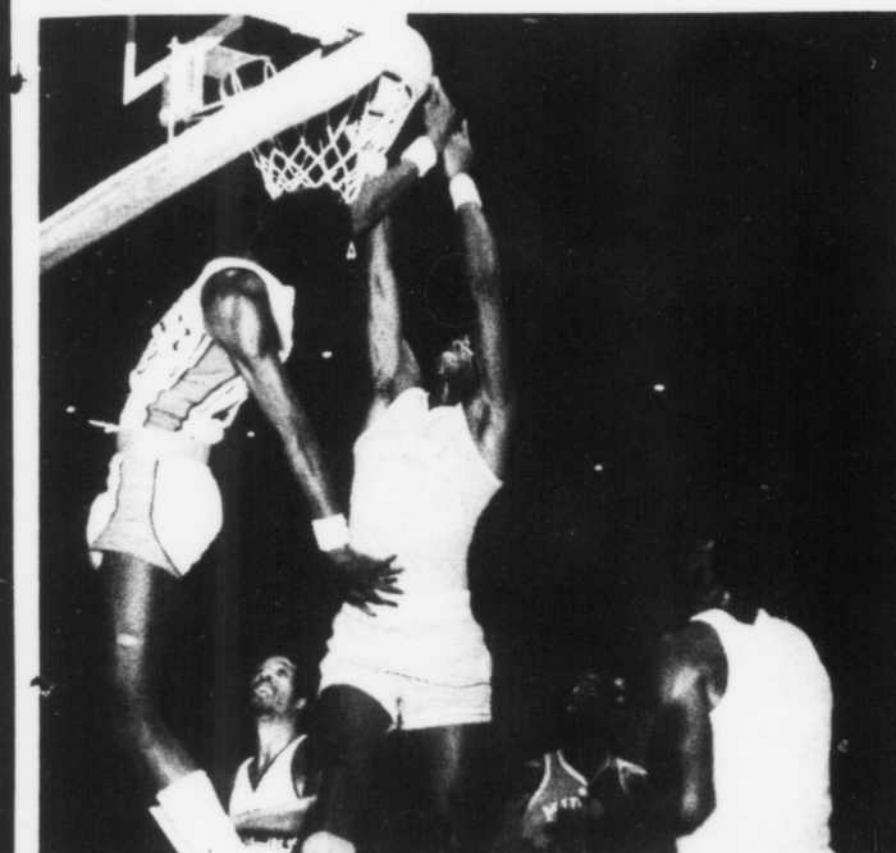
If the Raiders continue to jell and improve, there is a strong possibility that they could be in the running for another conference crown.



Lovell Joiner, left, and James Tillman, right, are two of four Eastern Kentucky players who carry 10 point or better averages into Monday night's OVC clash in Murphy Center. Tillman leads the conference with a 25 point per game average.

## Intramural Sign-up

Activity	Sign-up meeting	Activity	Sign-up meeting
Basketball	Jan. 9	Basketball Tourney (Greeks)	Jan. 31
Handball Doubles	Jan. 10	Water Basketball	Feb. 7
Basketball Tourney (Residence Hall)	Jan. 17	Racquetball Doubles	Feb. 14
Basketball Tourney (Open campus)	Jan. 24	Football	Feb. 27



Raider center, Chris Harris [20], erupted for five crowd pleasing slam dunks against UNLV in the Rebel Roundup although the Raiders lost the game 95-83.



**IM office needs officials**

The campus recreation office needs several students to officiate during the upcoming intramural basketball season. No prior ex-

perience is necessary. A free clinic for applicants in rule interpretations and rule changes will be held by the intramural office.

**Morehead boasts 8-0 record****Inman looks for fresh start in OVC opener**

Middle Tennessee State's Lady Raiders will be looking for a fresh start in the new year Saturday night when undefeated Morehead State comes to town for MTSU's first Ohio Valley Conference game of the season.

The Lady Raiders struggled through the pre-conference portion of the schedule, building a record that included losses to national powers Memphis State, Ole Miss and Tennessee.

MTSU's last action was in the Mississippi University for Women Christmas Tournament, where they suffered close losses to Ole Miss (68-61) and Utah (82-74).

Head Coach Larry Joe Inman indicated that practices have been better since returning from the holidays.

"I think the layoff will be good for us," Inman stated, "our schedule was so demanding that we were just worn out before the Christmas break."

"We've started doing a few

things differently that will hopefully make us a better ball club for the OVC schedule. Morehead will certainly be a stern test for us to open with," Inman concluded.

The Lady Eagles are the only undefeated team in the OVC with an 8-0 record so far. They are led by All-America candidate Donna Murphy, who leads the OVC in scoring with a 25.6 average. As a team, the Lady Eagles are averaging over 93 points per game, and have surpassed the 100-point mark three times.

Any hopes that the Lady Raiders have to counter Morehead's high-powered offense will rest on the shoulders of senior center Sharon McClannahan and junior forward Kathy Riley. As MTSU's 1-2 punch, they are both averaging 20.4 points per game. Freshman Ileana Portik and transfer Linda Perry are both flirting with double figure averages. Portik is scoring at 9.9 clip, while Perry averages 9.3.

**Kathy Riley**

McClannahan is the team's leading rebounder with 10.4 per game.

Following the Morehead tilt, the Lady Raiders will be in action

again on Monday night, hosting Eastern Kentucky. Both games will begin at 5:15 p.m., as will all OVC home games for the Lady Raiders the rest of the season.

**OVC press release shows Joyner on statistical tear**

by Scott Adams  
Sports Editor

The latest Ohio Valley Conference press release finds Blue Raider forward Greg Joyner ranking high in every category.

Joyner is high atop the conference in rebounding, hauling in 104 for an average of 9.5 boards a game. Raider center Chris Harris is not far behind, boasting a total of 74 for an average of 6.2 a game.

Joyner has upped his scoring average to over 20 points per game which leaves him right on the tail of conference leader James Tillman on Eastern Kentucky. Tillman's 25.6 average was good enough to place him in the top 20 in the country. (17th)

Junior forward Leroy Coleman is Middle's second leading scorer, averaging 13.4 points per game which leaves him ranked tenth in

the OVC. Coleman, who is usually only noted for his defensive abilities, has really come through for head coach Jimmy Earle, although Earle readily admits that he always knew Coleman had the ability to become a top notch scorer.

"We knew from the beginning that Greg would need some help on the offensive end and there was never any doubt that Leroy could fill the bill," Earle said. "I think that everyone is finally realizing that Leroy Coleman is a potent offensive weapon, and I can already tell that other teams are realizing this because of the way they've been playing him lately."

At the last tally the Blue Raider's had three players in the top-ten in free throw percentage, something that past teams of Earle have also been noted for.

Joyner was at one time second in the conference with a sizzling 92.0 percentage but has since tailed off to 85.4. His average still leaves him in the top five. Other Raider players named were Greg Armstrong, hitting at an 82.3 clip, followed closely by Coleman at 81.0.

Joyner was also listed as thirteenth in field goal percentage hitting a remarkable 54.7 percent of his shots.

**IM equipment check out room now in AMG**

The campus recreation office operates an equipment check-out service which makes available to the students a variety of equipment for them to utilize in their recreative pursuits. Equipment check-out will be handled in the lobby of the Alumni Memorial Gym, where a student may check out equipment by simply presenting a valid student ID card. All equipment is expected to be turned in on the same day as checked out for use. The only exception is through prior approval of the Campus Recreation Office.

**Check-Out Times:**

Monday through Friday 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

**Equipment Available:**

Basketball, handball, racquetball, golf, tennis, volleyball, whiffleball, horseshoes and soccer.

**Saunders ninth in 1-AA stats**

Blue Raider punter Randy Saunders was the only Middle Tennessee player listed in the final NCAA Division 1-AA football statistics, finishing with a lofty 38.7 yards per kick average.

Saunders finished ninth on the list of the nations kickers, a category in which at one time he was second.

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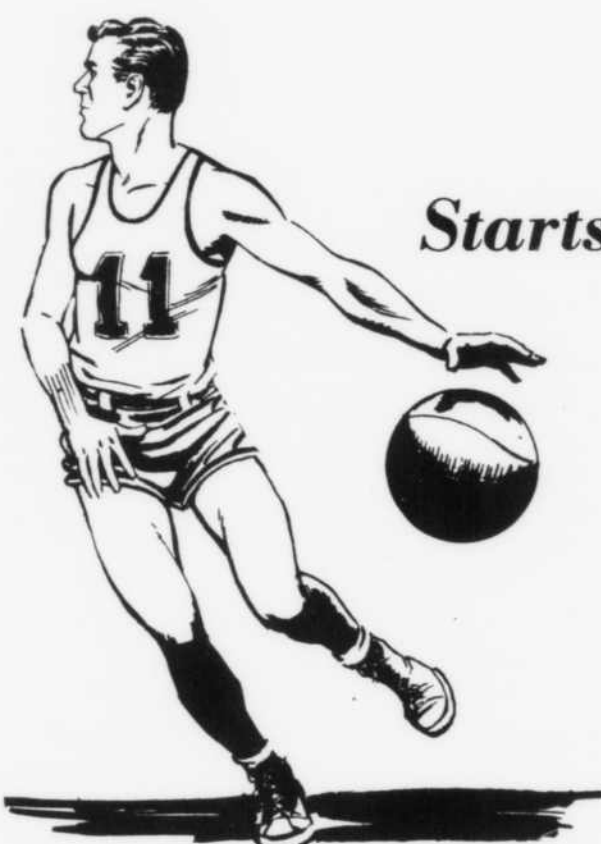
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