

# ARA levies double sales tax on budget plan

by Angie Galloway

Student holders of Budget Meal Plan tickets are being charged twice for state sales tax when they eat at either High Rise or Woodmore cafeterias.

Doug McCallie, MTSU campus manager of ARA Food Services, confirmed yesterday that tax is included in the meal prices at the two cafeterias.

Both cash customers and students on the budget plan are charged \$1.20 for breakfast, \$1.55 for lunch and \$1.85 for dinner. This price includes the 6 percent state sales tax.

However, at registration, students pay \$210.36, which includes \$198.45 for the budget meal cards plus \$11.91 for tax. Budget ticket holders are therefore paying taxes twice.

At High Rise cafeteria alone, approximately \$1,056 was overcharged last semester on a total of 12,200 meals served to budget ticket holders.

This is an average figure arrived at by assuming that an equal number of students used the budget ticket for each of the three meals served daily.

The actual overcharge at High Rise cafeteria could be higher or

lower than this estimated total. The estimation was computed from records provided by High Rise manager Lewis Hazlewood. All campus cafeterias maintain records on the number of meals served under each plan.

Woodmore manager was not reached for comment at press-time.

Morris Bass, MTSU vice president of business and finance, said

the budget plan was set up by SAGA Food Service five years ago. It was brought here from ETSU. "There is no mystery to it," he said. "No one ever thought about checking into it. There was no intent to cheat the students."

Bass also said, "Doug McCallie and I have talked about this problem. He is looking into the matter and it will probably be solved by reducing the rate for the

people on the budget plan."

Cafeteria operations are contracted out by the university to professional food service companies. ARA gained a three year contract for cafeteria operations at MTSU in 1976.

SAGA Food Service had a contract for the previous three years. The contract will be sent out for bids again this year.

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## Sidelines

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### CBS national news show airs MTSU students' film

by Jackie Gearhart

Two MTSU telecommunications majors were surprised to see their own film footage broadcasted nationally on CBS News Tuesday.

Mark Martin and Terry Price, interns at WTVF, said they "just happened to be there" when then-Governor Ray Blanton left his office late Monday night after signing clemency papers for 51 prisoners.

While the station's "live action cam" was waiting outside for Blanton to exit through the side door, Price and Martin, the back-up roving crew, were stationed inside to film any action that might occur.

When Blanton unexpectedly came out of his office door, Martin, the photographer, caught his "quick press conference" on tape while Price, the technician who monitors the camera and guides the cameraman, directed Martin.

Continuing to film Blanton, the two students were backing down the stairs when Price slipped on some ice and Martin fell after him.

A nearby reporter remarked to Blanton, "Look at these guys.

They're tripping for you." The Governor shook Martin's hand and told him that they (WTVF) were among the best in the country at tripping public officials.

When the two MTSU students were watching the evening news Tuesday they saw Walter Cronkite report Blanton's actions with their own footage on the screen.

Martin interned at WTVF last year and is currently employed there part-time, while Price is a first year intern. Two other MTSU students also have internships at Channel 5, which Martin de-

scribes as having the best internship program.

The students work 40 to 50 hours a week and usually get the assignments that no one else wants, but both agree that they learn more there than they ever could in a classroom. "You have no concept of what it's like until you're there," Martin commented.

Martin and Price may not receive national acclaim for their work, but it's certain that both were glad they had the chance to advance their skills in news reporting and to participate in the "history-making" event.

### Faculty senate opposes extra employment plan

by Linda Hardison

A motion protesting the State Board of Regents' draft of guidelines for faculty employment outside the university was passed Monday by the faculty senate.

The motion submitted by Patrick Doyle, associate professor of biology, opposed the draft which said that "faculty members engaged in outside employment

must identify the employment to their respected institutions and receive approval to continue that employment."

Faculty members are opposed to the draft guidelines because they feel their lives outside the university should not have to be approved by the university or the board of regents.

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### ASB seeks to change bad check list

by Janet Hyatt and Faye Hale

A resolution requesting that the University Bookstore terminate its worthless check list each semester instead of annually was passed by both ASB houses in separate meetings Tuesday.

Also passed by both houses were resolutions requesting the installation of a can soft drink machine in the Aerospace building and forming a university committee to keep track of ASB legislation and a bill revising the presentation of the ASB budget to the house.

A resolution requesting the installation of microwave ovens in

resident halls passed in the house, with only 16 members present, but failed in the senate.

A change in the university policy concerning bad checks was the subject of a resolution that asks that the University Bookstore's worthless check list be renewed each semester.

This would enable a student who has written a bad check during the semester to write checks again the following semester.

Presently the names of the students who write bad checks remain on the worthless check list throughout the year.

In other action, a resolution requesting that the cup soft drink

machine in the Aerospace Building be replaced by a can drink machine was passed.

A petition with 82 signatures requesting this action was presented to the senate by Randy James, junior senator.

Also passed was a bill requiring the ASB president to present a proposed budget to the house before and after it is presented to the Co-Curricular committee for approval.

"In the past, the house has just been rubber stamping a budget that has already partially been spent," Mark Floyd, speaker of the house, said.

"This will give the house the power it duly needs and deserves. It should have the right to control and maintain the budget," he added.

A bill calling for the formation of a university committee made up of faculty administration and students to file, trace and evaluate ASB bills was passed.

After bills go from Vice President of Academic Affairs, Robert LaLance to the department they are concerned with, they get lost and are not acted upon," Kent Syler, speaker of the senate, said. "The committee will watch the piece of legislature and be aware of where bills are and why they haven't been acted upon," he added.

The resolution requesting that microwave ovens be placed in all resident halls except married student housing and J and K Apartments was amended and passed in the house, but defeated in the senate.

Vandalism was brought up as a major negative factor of the resolution in both houses.



Author John Barth spoke at the LRC Wednesday night.



photos by BILL COOK

### Barth brings laughter and literary insight to campus

by Faye Hale and Jeff Ellis

For John Barth renowned author becoming a grandfather is a literary event.

Barth, who spoke Tuesday night in the LRC's Multi-Media Room, read selections from his works including *Night Sea Journey*, the story of pre-conception and conception from a sperm's point of view.

Barth chose the theme for the evening because his daughter recently announced her pregnancy.

Upon completion of the story, Barth asked his listeners, "Isn't that an awful thing for a pregnant daughter to hear?"

Barth also read a selection from his new novel *Letters*.

"This is only my second book of fiction and it took me seven years to write it," Barth admitted.

The novel includes fictional letters from Germaine Gordon Pitt, the self-proclaimed "Lady Amherst" and acting provost of Marshyhope University in Maryland.

Barth shared Pitt's letter, addressed to him in care of Random House, notifying him he had been selected to receive an honorary doctor of letters degree from the university. The letter included a quite lengthy post script in which Pitt "briefly" told her life story.

Following his readings, Barth entertained questions from the audience, reminding them that his new book should be published next fall. "Whether lean or fat," Barth quipped, "it generally takes nine months to publish a book."

Remarking on the seven year span in which he wrote the book, the author said it was interesting to note that in that length of time he could have become "a working architect or perhaps even a doctor." According to Homer, Barth said, one could even produce an epic in that time.

Asked if he associated with his contemporaries, Barth said, "I read authors whose work I admire very much." He listed Thomas Pynchon and Flannery O'Connor among his favorites.

The first requirement for writers, Barth remarked "is having enough motor control to keep your hand writing." He likened the writer's task to that of "any erstwhile businessman, claiming it 'One of the most solitudinous activities' known to man."

Admitting that his novel, *The Sot-Weed Factor*, has quite complex characterizations and plot twists, Barth said he initially set out to "come up with a plot as complex as Henry Fielding's *Tom Jones*."

"Fielding's novel is better, but the plot of *The Sot-Weed Factor* is more complex," he contended.

Modern novelists seem to be making a headlong descent into the aesthetics of the pre-modern novel. "Some are fleeing open-armed to a more naive type of fiction," according to Barth.

"The muse showers its blessings in unexpected ways," Barth concluded.

His appearance was sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Programming Board.

### Briefly

Entrance tests for students of teacher education will be administered at 4:15 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Tennessee Room of the JUB. Students must present an I.D. in order to be admitted.

Test results from the Nov. 7 testing are now available and may be picked up at Peck Hall 106.

Application deadline for this year's All Sing is Jan. 24. Anyone interested in applying should contact Melinda Nelson of Tau Omicron at 896-1335 or Box 7266.

Any non-musically oriented group, club or organization is eligible to enter the program, which will be held Feb. 27 in Murphy Center.



Betty Ingram was welcomed to MTSU at a coffee given Wednesday by the Dames Club. "I'm not nervous," she said while standing in the receiving line. "I just take it as it comes."

photo by LARRY McCORMACK



# Good news now; king dethroned

Enough ink has been spread over enough pages of enough newsprint to keep Blanton in the "birdcage" for years to come. Indeed, it has been spread by more renowned "ink-spreaders" than Sidelines.

But just as lists rarely end, so too Sidelines looks boredom in the face to add its two cents.

What can you say about Ray Blanton? That he was the governor of the state of Tennessee (In what sense of the word?)

That he purposely and flagrantly ignored the wishes of thousands of Tennesseans in putting 52 convicted criminals back on our streets. That, in so doing, he made a mockery of the American system of justice.

That he bought several radio stations so he can present us with "good news."

That he loved arrogance and power, but that his troubled term in office was anything but a "love story."

All this and more can be (and has been) said. Just once however, for old times sake and, as a fitting tribute to our de-throned "king," Sidelines takes this opportunity to report the "good" news:

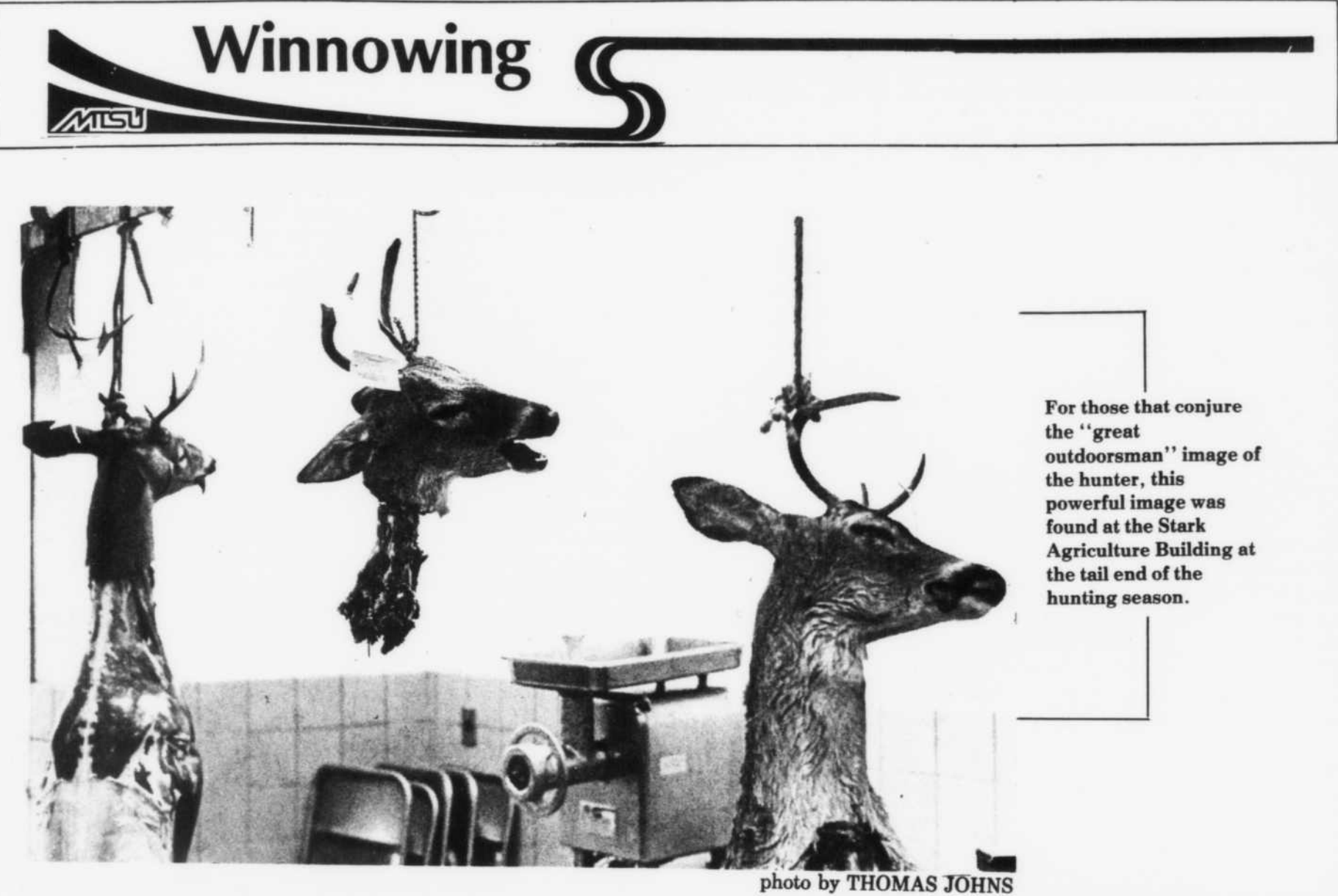
First, the state legislature is looking for ways to take Blanton's name off of three college buildings in Tennessee.

Sen. Victor Ashe, R-Knoxville, said "I think the people of Tennessee want to put Ray Blanton behind them, not put his name into bricks and mortar." The Tennessean reported Wednesday. Blanton's illustrious name was added to the buildings at the University of Tennessee, a Chattanooga technical school and Volunteer State.

Second, and perhaps on the lighter side, Blanton is no longer governor. In a welcome surprise inauguration Wednesday night, Lamar Alexander took the oath and became Tennessee's governor. —K.Z.



Et Cetera by Bill Cook



## Wild and crazy guy tops list along with Joel and Boston

by Paul McRee

Nineteen seventy-eight has come and gone leaving hardly a trace, especially in the world of music. Disco kept most everyone preoccupied while the price of records crept beyond the seven dollar mark. As far as exciting new earth-shaking groups...well, nothing really comes to mind. There were, however, a few high points worth reminiscing.

The biggest new star to surface in the recording industry (and the entertainment field in general, for that matter) was undeniably Steve Martin. Although it's questionable that this unusually wild and utterly crazy humanoid can safely be classified under the heading of music (excluding "King Tut" and a few select banjo riffs), his audience would have to be considered rock oriented.

But getting back to the subject at hand. Well, let's see...music, 1978...hummm. Oh yeah! The Cars arrived and I'm not ashamed to say I've yet to hear any of their music (except for about a minute and a half on the Midnight Special).

Boston's second album finally hit the street, sounding very much like the first, but whose complaining?

Several extraordinary live albums appeared in 1978, including Jimmy Buffett's "You Had To Be There," which came off very close to an in-the-flesh concert, or possibly even better than the ordeals of being stepped on, sweated on, smoked out and bombarded by a severe overdose of decibels at your average American concert.

The Band's "Last Waltz" album and movie brought a sad, but highly energized climax to their 15 year career. Featuring guest appearances by Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Emmy Lou Harris, Neil Young, Van Morrison, Neil Diamond and a stage full of others, the show couldn't help but come off very close to perfect.

Billy Joel ransacked the album and single charts with "The Stranger," which probably received more radio airplay than any other album in 1978, possibly even rivaling Fleetwood Mac for the all-time radio over-exposure award.

Bruce Springsteen returned to the surface of the Earth last year with a new album and an intense obsession for giving longer than usual concerts (three and a half hours, on the average).

Keith Moon left us with a three-man

Who and an eerie departing album cover (Moon straddles a chair marked "Not to be Removed"). It's our loss that he was.

"Sergeant Pepper" became a movie, featuring some fourth rate acting, some equally depressing music, and no Beatles, (not even Ringo as an elevator boy).

Chicago regrouped after the tragic accidental shooting of Terry Kath. Punk Rock cooled its jets somewhat in 1978, with the decomposing Johnny Rotten, the murder indictment of Sid Vicious, and the semi-retirement of Patti Smith. Taking rather extreme advantage of the punk slump, Kiss got all the kids excited with a four-album rip off package featuring one group member per record.

Looking to 1979, to be sure, Steve Martin will release his third, fourth and fifth major albums. Boston will release their third, Saturday Night Fever Part II will infect us all and The Beatles will, without a doubt, not regroup.

Personally, with album prices where they are (\$17.17 in many stores) I'm tempted to sell the stereo, get my rancid old folk guitar out and learn a few Simon and Garfunkel tunes. I can't afford to do otherwise.

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### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

May I begin with all due congratulations. Obviously much time, energy and care has gone into the new Sidelines. Your efforts were not in vain, for now MTSU has a publication representative of college level writing and thinking. It is indeed a pleasure not to see every paragraph begin with "the" or end with a preposition. Moreover, one must respect the person(s) who had courage enough to note the problems and seek to correct them. Bravo for a job well done.

However, as a student of music, I was disturbed after reading your article "Rock Ranks High..." of Tuesday, Jan. 16. Several contradictions were presented.

First, ninety responses out of 380 solicited hardly seems basis for any conclusive survey.

Second, a high percentage of white females responded. Here again, it is difficult to make any

convincing statements without assuming certain environment-related influences on whites or females.

Third, over half of the responses indicate the misuse of chemical stimuli during a concert. This alone is a comment on the rationale by which fifty-six percent or more responded.

It is understandable for the recording industry, whose chief concern in commercial, to be interested in record sales, radio audience and concert box-office receipts. I must, however, warn Mr. Hull against assuming too much from this survey's results.

The art music audience (often is designated Classical) is not so "very" small. In fact, some speculate that it has grown more in the last decade than in three centuries past. Was this survey not conceived with a rock audience in mind?

For example, the term "concert" must include many mediums: recital, opera, ballet, etc. There are only a few radio stations who play good art music and those are often underfinanced and limited to the FM band. Promotion is usually by word-of-mouth or through music periodicals.

I hope no one takes these surveys too seriously, for the sake of both the arts and the MTSU community.

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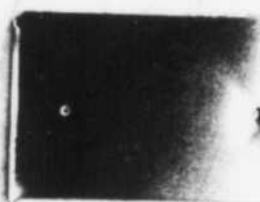
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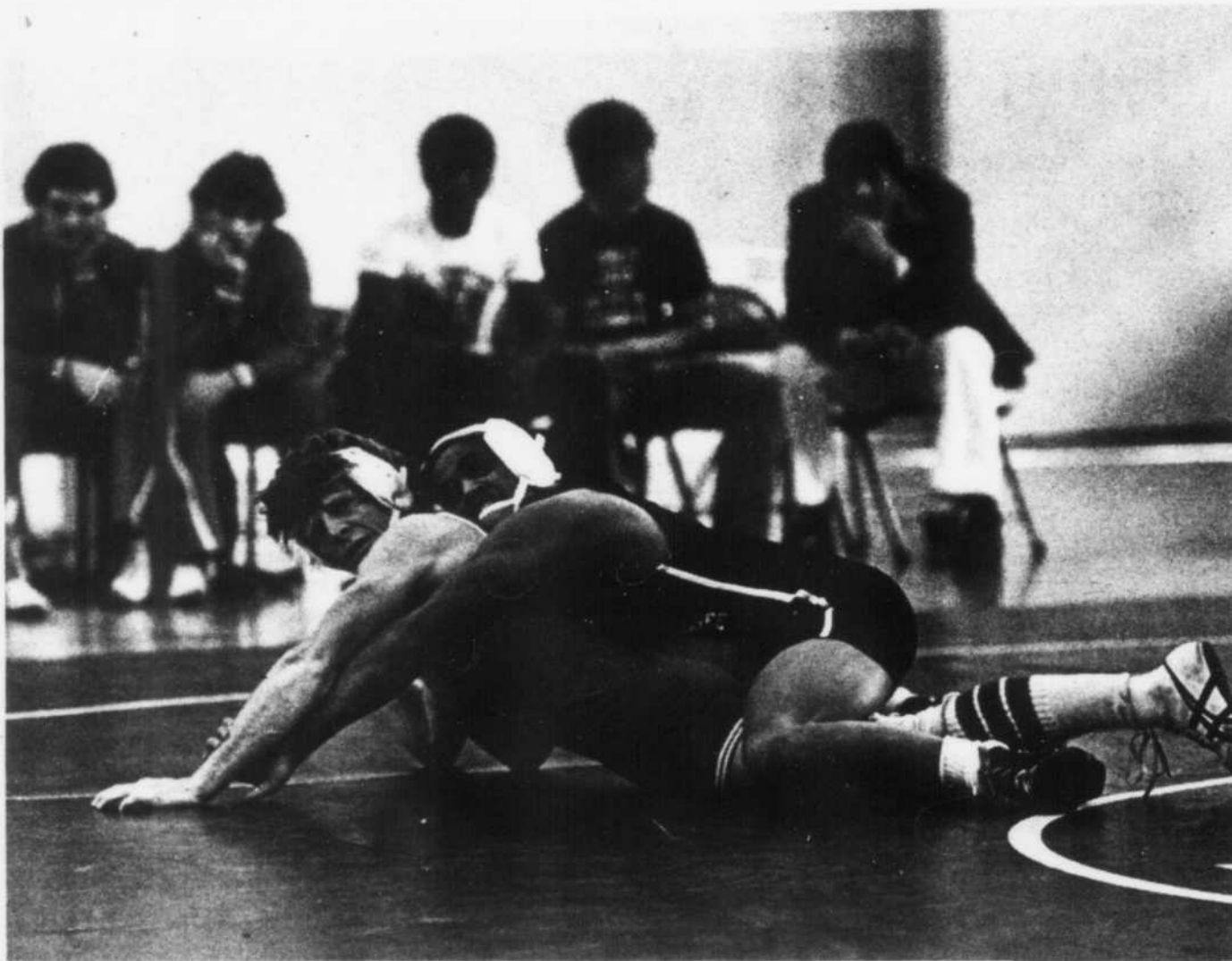
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COACH EARLE



The office door featured today is that of Coach Jimmy Earle. The caption on the cartoon has the coach telling his prospective basketball players, "Actually, only one guy made the team." Earle's office is in the Murphy Athletic Center.





MTSU's Tony Kennedy, on top, won his match over his Alabama opponent Tom Medley, 10-8. The Blue Raider wrestling went on to win the match 22-19. See story on page 4.

photo by BILL COOK

### Raiders need Dunn Center win

## Earle feels pressure is on Gobs

by Eddie Gossage

It seems that the coach of any team with a record of 1-2 three games deep into the OVC race would begin to worry—more or less a sink or swim situation.

MTSU head coach Jimmy Earle feels it is a little hasty to throw in a pair of waterwings or check the lifeboat for holes.

"The way I see it, the pressure is on Austin Peay because it is on their home court," Earle said in reference to the Raider's encounter with the Governors of Austin Peay Saturday.

"I look back to our home court loss against Eastern Kentucky and see that as hurting us somewhere down the line," Earle continued. "But, I

tell you what, a win against Austin Peay Saturday night would give us a super lift."

It is easier said than done, even though the 1978-79 version of the Peay basketball team is not up to par with teams of the recent past.

Second-year coach Ed Thompson returned only one letterman from last year's squad. Alfred Barney, who played only in spot situations last season, is leading the Gobs in scoring, averaging 17.7 points per game.

Close behind Barney are two other players averaging in double figures. Tim Thomas is scoring 12.2 points per game while Curtis Webster is picking up 10.3.

The Governors, 6-9 overall, are a relatively small team, yet they have outrebounced their opponents 585-502 after 14 games. The rebounding play poses both a problem for Middle Tennessee and a possible plus.

"When a shot goes up, all five of their players go to the basket," assistant coach Stanley "Ramrod" Simpson told an overflow crowd at yesterday's Faculty-Press Luncheon. "If we can get the rebound, then we can really go with the fast break."

"We faced a team earlier this season that did the same thing—sent all five players to the basket," Simpson added. "We had a problem though. We started running before we had the ball. I tried to tell our guys to make sure they had the ball before starting the break."

MTSU plans to go into the game with a change in the line-up. Freshman guard John Dennen will start the first game of his career. Earle had nothing but praise for Dennen.

"We are going to make a slight lineup change," Earle told yesterday's luncheon crowd. "We are starting a young man, John Dennen, who won the starting position earlier in the year but injured his knee."

"He comes to play, he is very aggressive," Earle added. "He is

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### Indoor season begins for Raider tracksters

by Scott Adams

Coach Dean Hayes and the Blue Raider track team will open their indoor season with a bang on Saturday, hosting Auburn and Furman in a triangular meet.

Auburn brings a national powerhouse to Murphy Center, having returned almost all of last year's team which won the South-Eastern Conference championship and was runner up in the NCAA finals.

Harvey Glance, Auburn's premier speedster, probably won't make the trip due to another meet which he was already obligated to, but his counterpart Tony Easley will.

Easley has recorded times of 6.0 seconds in the 60 meters and 9.2 seconds in the 100 meters, so Glance probably won't be missed that much.

The Blue Raider track program was dealt a severe blow earlier this week when triple jumper John DoDoo was sidelined with a knee injury.

The team physician has ordered DoDoo not to work out on the knee until next Wednesday, according to Hayes.

"John was told not to do anything strenuous on the knee until next Wednesday, so I guess we'll just have to wait and see," Hayes said. "The doctor has already advised surgery to repair the torn cartilage, but we're going to see if we can't work around that somehow."

Middle as a strong field of jumpers, even without DoDoo, with Sheik Faye and Greg "Dr. Leap" Artis in the long jump, David Cleveland in the pole vault and Rosco Kidd and Sam Crump in the high jump.

The Raiders strength may have to come from the relay teams, if the meet is not to become totally Auburn dominated.

"The mile relay ought to be real interesting because our team of J.T. Musgrove, David Robinson, Lorenzo Cooper and Ed Stegall have been running very well so far this season," Hayes said.

Hayes will send Sterling Stone and Cooper up against Easley in the 60 meters, this being Cooper's first college try in the event.

Gary Perry, Jay Simonetta and Joe O'Loughlin will carry most of the load in the distance races and will see some tough competition from Theodus Abston in the 1,000 meters and Tom Groves in the two mile.

The meet is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. with the field events, followed by the running events. No admission will be charged.

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## League hits TV big time

by Scott Adams Sports Editor

It looks as though the Ohio Valley Conference has finally hit the big time, boasting its very own game of the week to be broadcast every Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on WNGE Channel 2.

The television package deal has been in the works for over a year now, and was about to fall through after a major sponsor withdrew its support.

After the sponsor withdrawal, conference officials quickly came up with an alternative plan where all OVC schools were to pay somewhere around \$3,000 to the network to secure the deal. But, a new sponsor was found, much to the relief of several OVC school officials who weren't sure where their \$3,000 was coming from, and the deal was on again.

After last weeks rather dull opener between Morehead and

Murray which Morehead won handily, network spokesmen said that as far as they can tell the ratings were good. They are expected to go up this Saturday, however, when conference leader Eastern Kentucky hosts second ranked Tennessee Tech in Richmond.

MTSU's first appearance will come on Saturday, Jan. 27 against Western Kentucky in Bowling Green.

Game time for all television match ups is 12:30 p.m. CST, and although a drastic change from the usual tip off time of 7:30, Raider assistant coach Stanley "Ramrod" Simpson doesn't see any major difficulties in pre-game preparation.

"We thought about leaving Friday afternoon and spending the night in Bowling Green so we wouldn't have to worry about rushing around Saturday morning, but it's only a two hour drive so I guess we'll just stick to our usual routine," Simpson said.

"We don't foresee any big

problems in preparing the team for play at a different time, but I am a little worried about the coaching staff," Simpson jokingly added. "The other coaches and I don't usually get up until about two o'clock in the afternoon, so there will be a major adjustment there."

After MTSU's Jan. 27 matchup with Western, Austin Peay will be seen against Tennessee Tech on Feb. 3. The following three Saturday's will be held for "wild card" games, where network officials will choose a game that will have some bearing on the eventual conference championship.

Just for the record, MTSU will be at home for two of the three "wild card" dates hosting Tech on Feb. 10 and Western Feb. 24.

Handling the play-by-play for the games is Tom Dunn, who recently worked at a television station in Bowling Green, but now teaches at Western. Color commentator for the games is George Conley, a former OVC and SEC official now retired.



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# Lady Raiders head for key OVC matchup

MTSU's Lady Raiders travel to Austin Peay's Dunn Center Saturday night for a key conference matchup.

Coach Larry Inman's Raiders are coming off a big win against Union University last Monday night, when they came from 15 points back to take a 67-60 win.

Austin Peay's Lady Governor's are 0-3 in the conference and 3-7 overall but have had some hard luck injury wise this season.

Doreen Whitmore will be trying to work back to full speed against the Lady Raiders after going down early with a pre-season injury in a practice game with Tennessee Tech. Whitmore, a sophomore from Nashville, was the top reserve last year, and will be a welcome addition to the Lady Gobs if she returns to full speed.

Jeanne Hinchee (12.4), Elaine Swafford (12.2) and Carol Wood (12.0) lead the Lady Gov's attack offensively, with former Murfreesboro Oakland standout, Golena Rucker leading the team in rebounding, averaging 12.4 a game. Wood is also sixth in the conference in field goal percentage, hitting 58 of 110 shots for a 52.7 percentage.

Sharon McClannahan, Ileana Portik and Kathy Riley lead the Lady Raiders in scoring and rebounding for the season with McClannahan's 19.8 points a game leading the way.

Riley follows with a 19.1 average with Portik at 10.5 points per game. McClannahan's 10.5 rebounding average leads the team in that category.

MTSU's women will face Murray State on Monday.

"We feel that we have a chance to win both of these games if we play well," said Inman. "We'd certainly like to take both of these to begin building up some momentum for the OVC tournament."

Middle is now 4-10 for the season, but have won two of their last three games. Inman feels that the team is starting to jell.

"It would do us a world of good to be able to put together a modest winning streak right now. By playing well, I believe that we can do it," declared Inman.

Both of the upcoming games are official Ohio Valley Conference and will start at 5:15 p.m.

## Grapplers outmuscle tough 'Bama

by Bruce Johnson

The Middle Tennessee Blue Raider wrestling squad defeated a highly ranked Alabama team 22-19 yesterday afternoon in the Alumni Memorial Gym.

"We practiced hard all week for this match and it looks as if the hard work gave us the edge we needed," Coach Gordon Connell said.

Sophomore Tony Kennedy, wrestling in the 118 lbs. class, gave the Blue an early three point lead by sliding by Alabama's Tom Medley, 10-8.

Pat Simpson, (126 lbs.), added six points by pinning the Tide's Mark Brown only 29 seconds into the second period, making the score 9-0 in favor of MTSU.

The Blue Raider's fell behind 10-9, as both freshmen Jim Simpson (134 lbs.) and James Bratchie (140 lb.) were defeated by Alabama's top two wrestlers.

Tony Rowland got things back in gear for MTSU in his 145 lb. bout as he narrowly defeated the Tide's Jeff Glossner. The match was tied at the close of the final period, but Rowland received an extra point for riding time, giving him a 12-11 edge.

David Buck, a consistent winner for the Raider squad at 155 lbs., ran up a 13-3 score against Alabama's Mike Tusick. Buck's win put MTSU ahead 16-10 with only four matches to go.

The Blue Raiders won the next two weight classes with Ramon Collins (167 lb.) and Steve Patterson (177 lb.) overcoming their opponents with narrow decisions. Collins squeezed by Lamar Passis, 9-8, and Patterson outmaneuvered Ollie Erwin 7-5. This gave Connell's squad a commanding 22-10 lead against Alabama.

The Tide captured the last two bouts with a 6-0 decision against MTSU's Al Shoopman and a forfeit in the heavyweight division. But the score still held in the favor of the Blue Raiders as they defeated Alabama, 22-19.

MTSU dropped four out of five matches last week, losing narrowly to Indiana State 29-22 and Illinois State 31-17.

In their triangular match the Raiders wiped out the University of Cincinnati 45-6, while losing to Notre Dame 23-20 and Virginia Tech 40-2.

Today the Raider squad will be wrestling in the annual Midwest Classic in Upland, Indiana.

"The University of Wisconsin along with Lehigh seem to be the teams to beat this year. I believe that we can do some damage this time, especially after this big win," Buck said.

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### Calendar

**FRIDAY**

Basketball Tournament: Residence halls; 9 a.m.-7 p.m., AM Gym

Meeting: Society of Financial and Accounting Managers, noon, JUB dining room B

Track meet: Oakland High School; 4-9:30 p.m., Murphy Center track

**SATURDAY**

Basketball game: MTSU vs. Austin Peay; 7:30 p.m., Clarksville

Deadline: filing applications to graduate in May

Basketball tournament: Residence halls; 9 a.m.-7 p.m., AM Gym

Officers' meeting and luncheon: Future Business Leaders of America; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., JUB Dining room B

**SUNDAY**

Basketball tournament: Residence halls; 9 a.m.-7 p.m., AM Gym

Junior Recital: Ray Calfee; 3:30 p.m., DA

### Faculty

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"The draft could be reviewed by the board in their March meeting, but its not definite," Frank Essex, faculty senate president, said.

The senate committee also discussed possible problems the university could suffer if the number of state cars allotted to the university is reduced. Areas that could suffer include recruiting and outlining teaching.

Because of a recent error in final grades, committee members also discussed the possibilities of computer printout of grades that would be returned to faculty members for verification. However, it has not been determined if this request can be easily accommodated, Essex said.

### NCAA tickets on sale

Tickets are still available for the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals, to be held in Murphy Center March 9 and 11.

All of the reserved seats have been purchased for both sessions, but several bleacher seats are still on sale. The price of the remaining seats are \$7 per session.

### Earle feels

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smooth, but lacks experience. He hustles constantly. With his knee he will only be working at about 90 per cent."

Joining Dennen in the starting lineup at Peay will be senior guard Greg Armstrong, who leads the team in assists with 79. At forward will be Greg Joyner, averaging 21.3 points per game, and Leroy Coleman, who has a 13.7 average. Earle mentioned Jimmy Riley as a possible starter at the spot occupied by Coleman, but Riley has said he is more at ease coming off the bench.

At the post position will be freshman Chris Harris. Harris, 6'6", has been invaluable to the Raider cause this season. Last week at Tennessee Tech, Harris left the lineup with four fouls. The score stood at 58-58 when Harris went to the bench and when he returned four minutes later, the Golden Eagles had taken a 69-61 lead, a lead they would never relinquish.

Earle stressed that his team needs to pass inside more if they plan to be successful.

"To win, we must get the ball inside for the easier, higher percentage shot," Earle said. "If one of our players doesn't pass inside for an open shot, he will get a chance to see the lane real well—from the bench."

"This is not a must game," Earle stated. "We aren't trying to get the players up any more for this game for any other. We try to maintain an even keel all season, but we do want to win the game."

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