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Testimony completed, decision due Tuesday

by Jerry Williamson

Attorney General Eddie Davis said that the recent ASB vs. Lotochinski trial was closed to keep the ASB from looking like "a bunch of fools," Kent Syler, ASB vice president, told the House investigative committee Wednesday night.

The committee ended its investigation concerning the legalities of the trial Wednesday and is expected to return its decision Tuesday, according to Mark Floyd, speaker of the house.

Called before the committee Wednesday night to testify were John Paffrath and Cheryl Saggese, sponsors of the resolution calling for impeachment of Davis and Chief Justice Ricky Morehead.

Neither Paffrath nor Saggese were present during the hearing in question, but both have given their reason for calling for the impeachment of Davis and Morehead as a lack of information concerning the hearing.

When Paffrath was asked his reasons for questioning legalities of

the trial he said, "First, the attorney general had asked for a closed trial. It should have been asked by the defendant. That is my primary interest, but I found there were other problems and loopholes such as the press being thrown out of the trial, violation of student's rights and censorship without due cause."

Saggese later told the committee her only reason for calling for impeachment was to "get some answers" on the court proceedings.

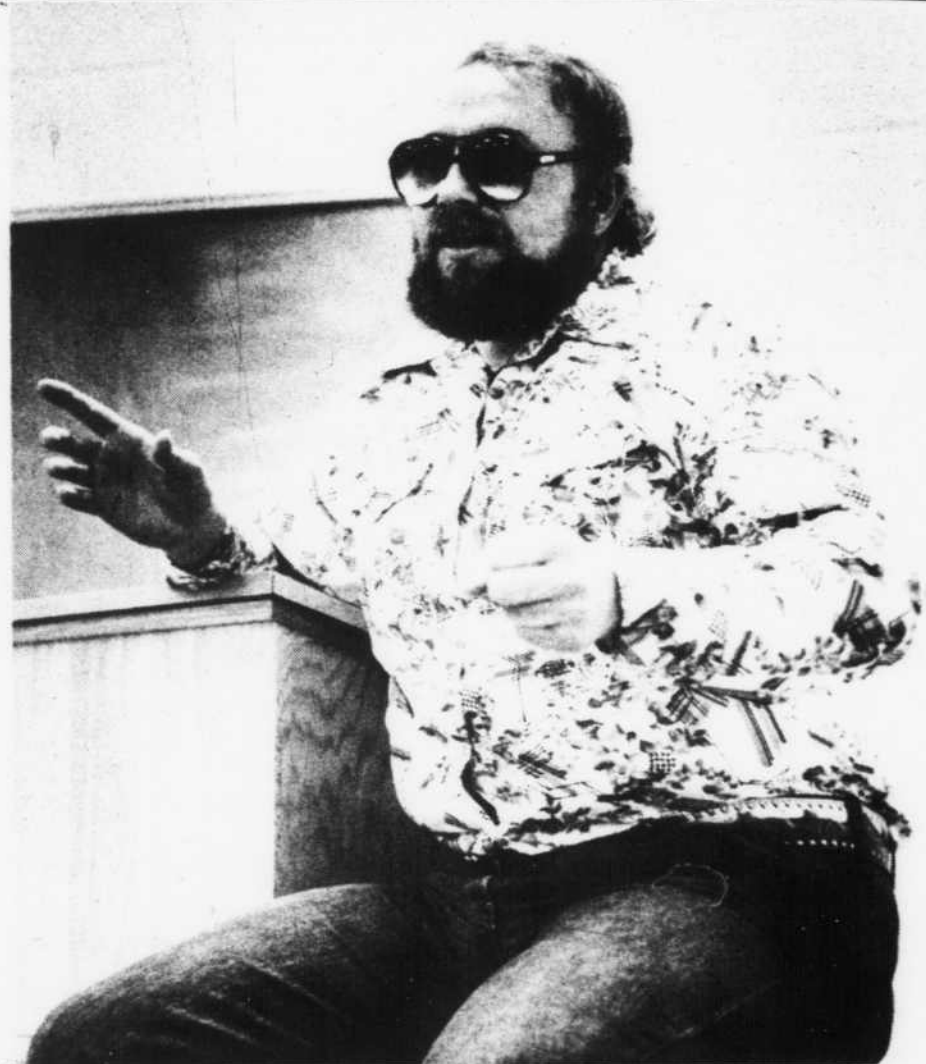
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Clarification

On Nov. 14 Sidelines reported that Robert Scollon, associate professor of psychology, was released from the Rutherford County Jail where he was being held on charges of felonious assault.

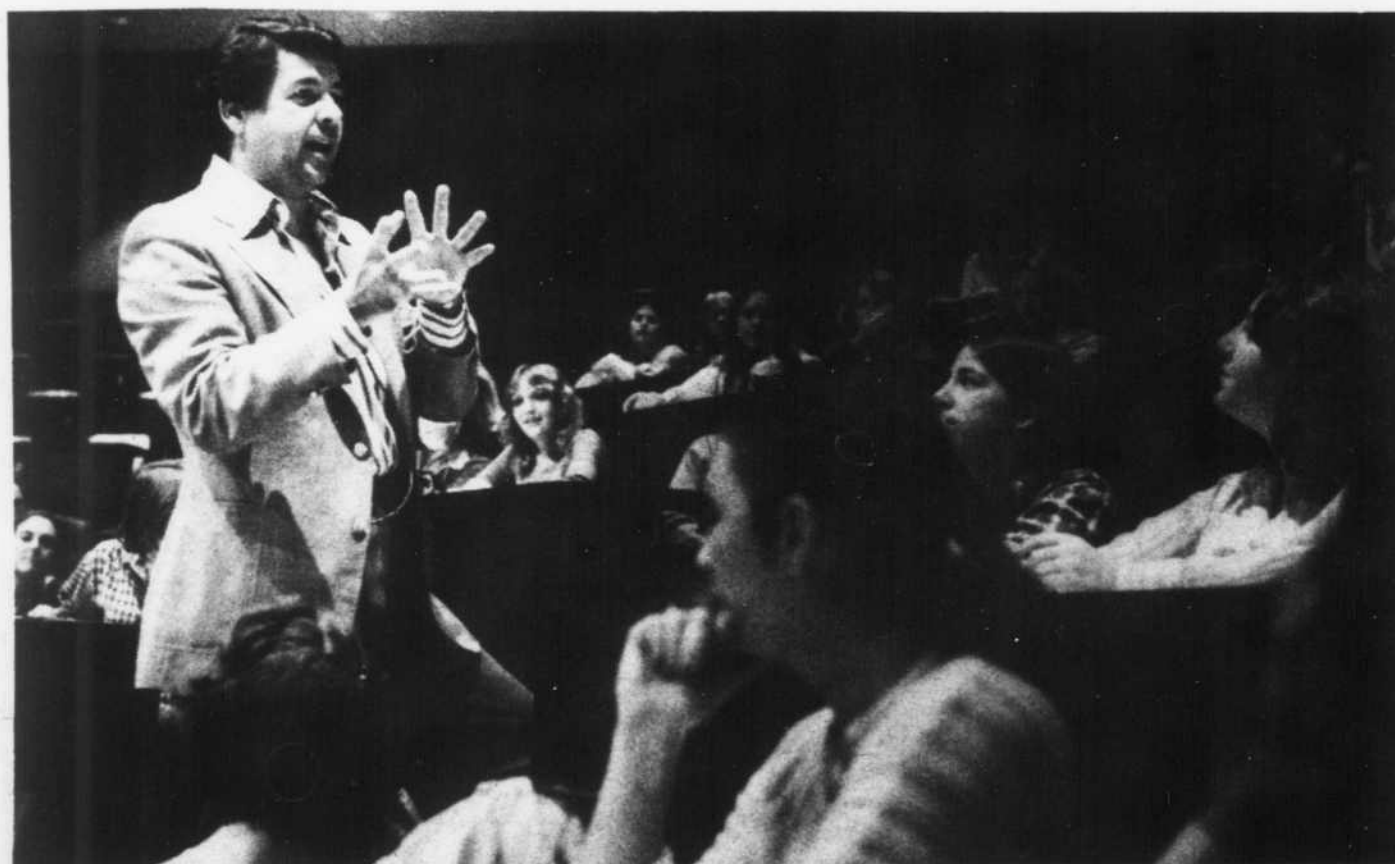
Although Scollon was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, he posted bail shortly after and was never incarcerated.

Sidelines regrets the misunderstanding.



Recording artist Charlie Daniels stressed morals in his talk to a Recording Industry Management class Wednesday. Daniels also likes the fact that a label can't be put on his music. [Robin Rudd photo]

Rape prevention expert said violence no good in attack



Frederic Storaska, a rape prevention expert, tells his audience one of many ways to avoid rape. Storaska, who spoke in the LRC Wednesday night, says a

person stands a better chance of survival if you use humanizing techniques on the would be rapist. [Robin Rudd photo]

by Lisa Human

"His hand was on my thigh, his fist was in my mouth. It was then I realized I should not physically overpower him, but overpower him mentally."

This is the beginning of one of the many true stories Frederic Storaska, world known rape prevention expert, told the audience Wednesday night in the multimedia room of the LRC.

Using humor to loosen up his audience, Storaska stressed that using violence on a rapist does more harm than good.

His philosophy is that the rapist does not expect you to treat him like a human being. Doing so, you have a better chance of survival. "A rapist does not rape human beings," Storaska said. "He considers her a model or an object, and puts her on a pedestal."

Storaska suggests using any humanizing technique that gets you down to the rapist level.

One successful case was when a 49 year old woman, after struggling

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Committee reports on poor dorm conditions

by David Pierce

An ASB investigation committee, formed after receiving complaints from Smith Hall residents of poor dormitory conditions, may be receiving results very soon according to Jim Craig, director of housing.

Senators Joe Horne and Gary Nolen constitute the committee which brought to Craig's attention exposed light bulbs in the shower areas and the exposed back of an outlet after a concrete block had been knocked out; both could prove to be electrical fire hazards says Horne.

Reasons for the unlocked fuse boxes, which are easily accessible to anyone, was also questioned by the committee. "This could really hurt a lot of people, especially during exam week, if someone were to flip off all of the electricity," Horne said, "since nearly everyone here depends on electrical alarm clocks."

Craig stated that he wasn't made aware of either the exposed light bulbs or the outlet, but that each case will be immediately checked into.

The fuse boxes, however, must remain unlocked in accordance with the law. "In case of an electrical fire, they must be able to be quickly turned off," Craig said.

Horne described many of the

doors in Smith Hall as having an "early bus station appearance" due to the campus graffiti. The doors, which were suppose to be painted this summer but weren't due to lack of help, will definitely be painted next summer Craig said.

Committee investigations have brought about findings from other dorms as well. The stairway in Judd Hall has been exposed to ice and rain in the past. But by this winter, rubber runners will hopefully be affixed to the stairs in all the dorms states Craig.

Another complaint, relates Horne, in the "perennial roach problem." In this case, it is asked that anyone finding signs of roaches report it to the dorm's resident assistants so the maintenance department can be notified to start fogging within a week.

According to Horne, investigation of these dorms is just a start, and that eventually the committee hopes to check into all of the dormitories.

Horne also encourages constructive complaints, such as the ones that could lead to noticable improvements in Smith Hall. "If people don't complain, he says, "then everyone assumes that everything is okay and nothing will ever get done."



Molded ceiling in Smith Hall

J. Bradley Burns photos on exhibit

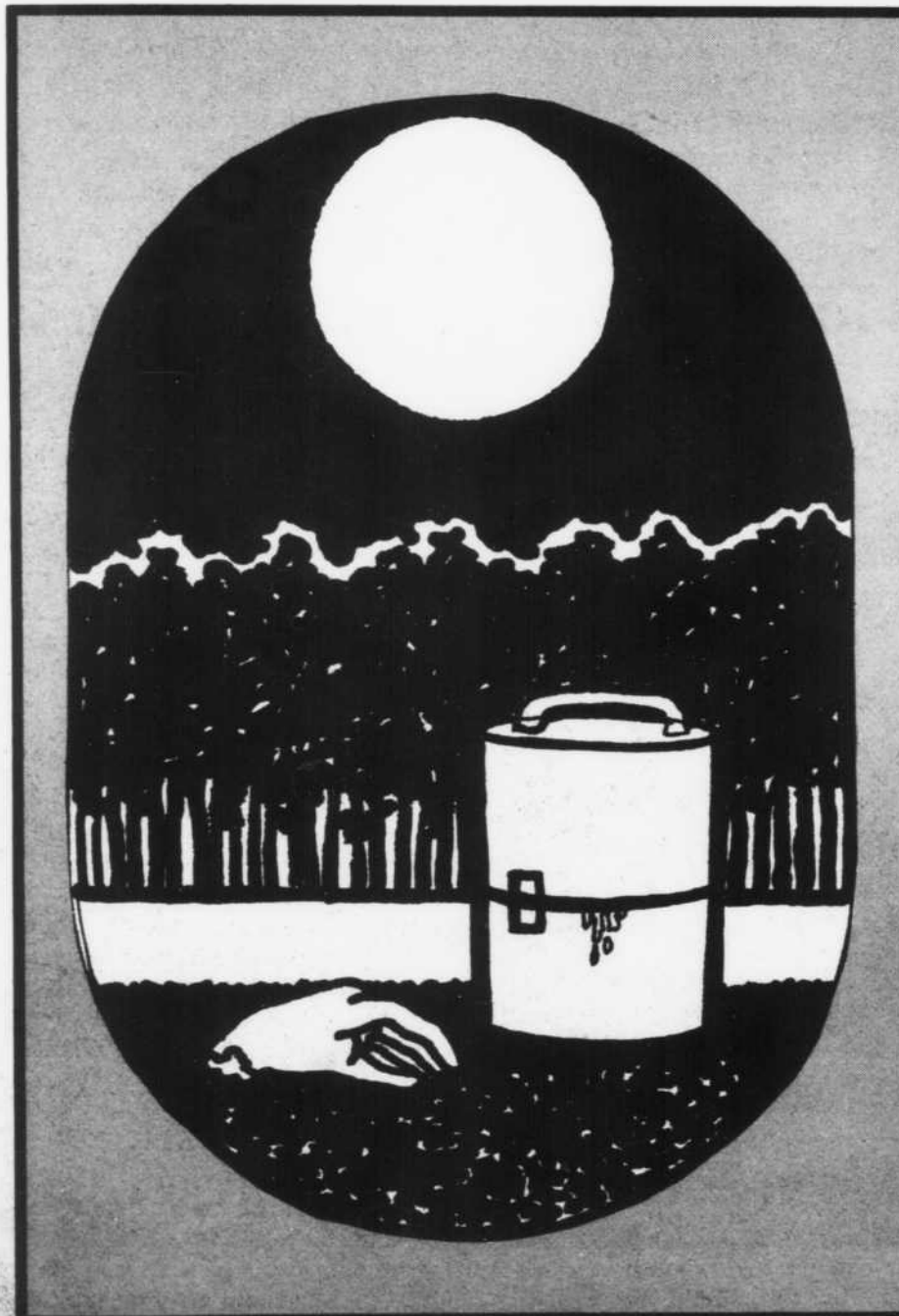
Photographs by J. Bradley Burns of Chattanooga will be on exhibition in the LRC Photographic Gallery, from Nov. 19 through Dec. 7.

Burns, coordinator of exhibitions for the Hunter Museum of Art in Chattanooga, became interested in photography at the age of twelve. He was active during high school as a photographer for several campus publications.

He left the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga to pursue a

career as photographer. Since then, he has done children's portraits, been a staff photographer for the **Chattanooga News-Free Press** and worked at the Ansel Adams Gallery in Yosemite, California.

Burns has exhibited his work at the University of Tokyo, the Earth Gallery in Cleveland, Ohio and at the University of the South in Seawane. "He is not well known as a photographer, but he has had limited exhibitions internationally," Baldwin said.



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Resolution calls for reduction in parking violations

by Janet Hyatt

Resolutions calling for a reduction of the number of parking violations required for a car to be towed and the commendation of President M.G. Scarlett were passed in Tuesday's ASB Senate meeting.

Resolutions concerning a pass-fail grading system, placing a question dealing with smoking and roommate preference on the housing application and boycotting Nestle's products were also passed at the meeting.

The resolution for the improvement of existing parking facilities, sponsored by John S. Paffrath, graduate senator, calls for reducing the number of violations needed before a car will be towed. The number would be reduced from six to four.

The resolution also states that cars without parking decals, which are presently towed after five violations, should be towed after three.

Paffrath said that willful violations of the present regulations happen every semester and "if the laws on the books are more stringent maybe we can get a little bit done."

The resolution commending President Scarlett, which passed in the house last week, commends Scarlett for "his personal and professional efforts in improving university life for students at MTSU."

The resolution will now go to the ASB President for his signature.

In other action Tuesday, the Senate passed a resolution requesting action on the acceptance of a pass-fail grade option which was submitted in January of 1977.

The bill, which gives a student the option to use the pass-fail system on general education and elective courses, was highly commended by Jack Carlton, vice president of academic affairs, but was not brought to the floor of the faculty senate, according to Cheryl Saggese, one of the sponsors of the bill.

A resolution requesting smoker and non-smoker preference on campus housing applications was passed.

Cheryl Saggese, sponsor of the bill, pointed out that many non-smoking residents may prefer not to reside with smoking residents because of health or personal preference.

Saggese said that she had contacted James Craig, housing director, and he was considering adding the question to the application.

However, a question involving smoking preference is already included on the original application.

"If this is already included, it should be given higher priority in determining roommates," Saggese

said.

Also passed was a resolution requesting ARA and the university community to boycott Nestle's products.

According to the resolution, "It is our responsibility as citizens to insure the rights and liberties of all mankind." It calls for the boycott until the corporation and its subsidiaries discontinue supply of infant formulas to third world nations "where it is causing malnutrition and possible death to innocent infants."

Products listed in the boycott are Nestle's Quick and other choco-


lates, Nescafe, Nestea, Taster's Choice, Sunrise Instant Coffee, Souptime, Gartesburg cheese, Stouffer's brand products, Libby's brand products, Crosse and Blackwell and Major Grey's Chutney, James Keller and Sons Ltd., Crawford Products, Deer Park Mountain Spring Water, Gerber Cheeses, Swiss Knight Cheese, Cherry Hill Old Fort Cheese, Provolone Locaselli, Kavli Crispleread, Hum, Wispride, McVitie.

In other action it was decided that maintenance and housing departments are doing as good a job as possible to contend with the poor conditions in some dorms.

Joe Horne, head of the maintenance and housing committee, reported that the committee visited Smith hall to evaluate the housing problems.

However, Horne said he talked with Jim Craig, housing director, and the only valid problem not being looked into was some exposed wires and light bulbs in the bathrooms.

Horne also said that rubber runners will be installed to the steps of Gracy and Judd halls to lessen the danger of the slippery steps in bad weather.



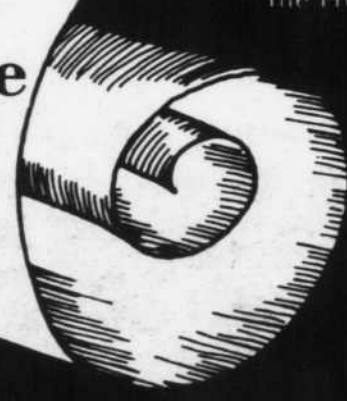
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End of controversy nears

It seems we are coming to the end of the controversy stemming from the freshman senate elections. In retrospect, it is apparent that the judicial branch of the ASB showed their ignorance of judicial procedure.

EDITORIAL

First, Attorney General Eddie Davis knew so little about procedure that he made a completely unethical and unnecessary motion to close the court.

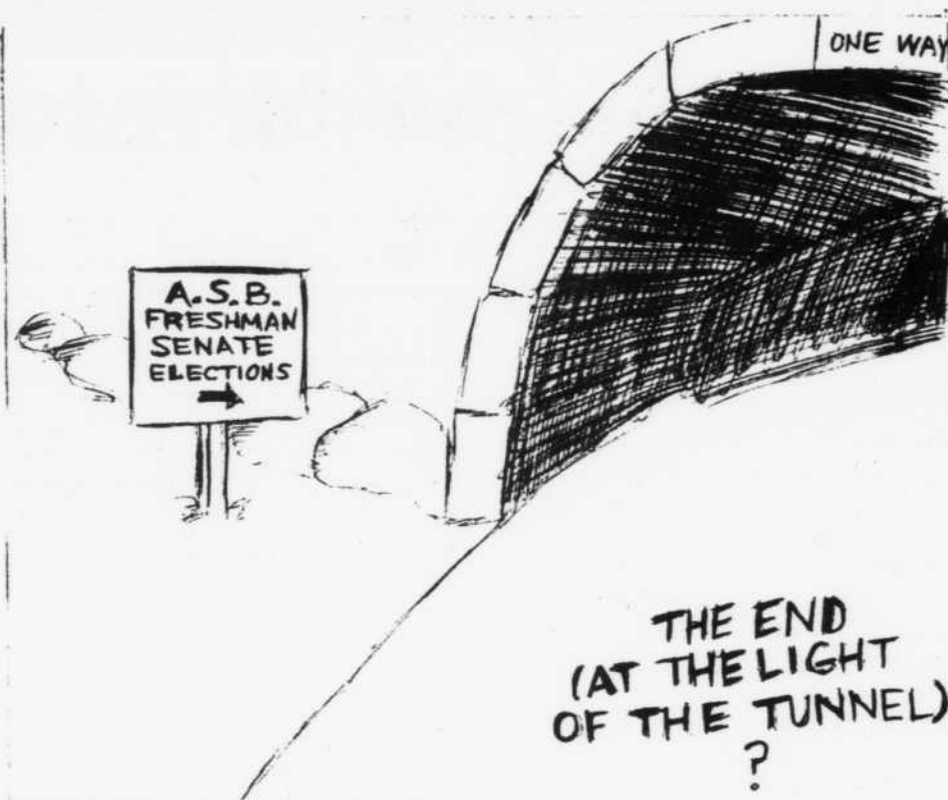
According to an HEW interpretation of the Buckley Amendment, used to support the closing of the court after the fact, the court is supposed to be closed unless the defendant signs a written waiver.

Second, Chief Justice Ricky Morehead should have known the motion was out of order and denied the motion. He was so unfamiliar with procedure that he accepted Davis' motion.

Public Defender Mack Kelly contributed to the pool of ignorance. He didn't inform the defendant of his rights. Therefore he was not looking out of the best interest of his client.

Whether their ignorance is an impeachable offense is up to the house investigative committee to decide. Davis admitted that his actions were an attempt to keep the freshman senate elections from being invalidated.

Trying to protect the "good" name of the ASB should not have been



the motive for the motion to close the court.

And ignorance is no excuse for the actions that followed.

—Janet Hyatt, Jerry Williamson and Doug Cole

Student wants Gen. Nathan Forrest on wall

To the editor:

I would like to say my two cents worth about Mr. Kidd's letter to Sidelines on Nov. 14. I will agree with Mr. Kidd on the fact that MTSU is a very good school. I like it here. There is something else I like and something I am very proud of; that is being in the South and being a Southerner. I love the South and all it stands and stood for.

soldiers. But this is usually what happens during a war. Someone always dies.

The way Mr. Kidd sees it, anyone who has killed someone during a war is not fit to be seen in public. I wonder if Mr. Kidd has ever served in the military or if any of his family was ever in war.

I should also point out that if you go back about 200 years you will see

dollar bill or nickle? Should we change the name of Washington D.C. to something else?

If Mr. Kidd sees General Forrest as a racial disgrace, what do you think of Washington (the father of our country).

As for the Ku Klux Klan, I see nothing wrong with being a Klansman. To me it is no worse than being in the black panthers or the NAACP. I would rather be in the Klan than those two.

Mr. Kidd ask "do we want 'hero' General Forrest on the UC wall?" Personally, I do. A few years ago, they changed the logo of MTSU. I think that was a disgrace. The new logo is a bigger disgrace. And now I guess Mr. Kidd wants to take the

picture of General Forrest off the UC wall.

Well, Mr. Kidd, who would you replace Gen. Forrest with? Muhammad Ali? If you don't like the picture, go somewhere else where their past is more suitable to you.

Mr. Kidd wants to make other students aware of this man who represents our Blue Raiders. Well, so do I. Like I have said, I love the South and I am very proud of being a Southerner. I also am very proud of General Nathan Bedford Forrest, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and so on down the line to every last true Southern hero who fought and died for a cause that they believed in.

These men answered the needs of their people, and it is only right that we honor them. I only hope to someday have the same great courage that these men had. I have had my say now. For these designers, I leave with this little saying that my mother gave me, "If you can't stand the heat, get the hell out of the kitchen."

Gary N. Sells
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Reader disgruntled at ASB complaints

To the editor:

I have been reading Sidelines for the past few months and I am sick and tired of the coverage of ASB. vs. various senate campaigns. It seems to me that the ASB is trying too hard to play "real politics" and is falling behind in what they really ought to be doing—serving the student body (as their name implies).

Granted, a few things have gone wrong through certain "loop-holes," but I think it is time to stop delving in petty grievances.
Name Withheld by Request

LETTERS

Mr. Kidd speaks of General Nathan Bedford Forrest as if he were Hitler. I am very sure that General Forrest had something to do with the killing of many Union

another famous general who was a "killer," also a slave owner. I'm speaking of General George Washington. Should we take General Washington's picture off the one

SHAKERS

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Tennessee's senators speak to our Latin American friends



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Quien busca el peligro, parece en él.

Boycott of Nestles needed to stop malnutrition

by Mike Kopp

Wesley Foundation Council

I am not an activist. My interest in this campaign on which I write is strictly humanitarian. I am horrified at the knowledge of a new present and growing disease. This disease is resulting in the deaths of hundreds of thousands of innocent children across the world.

Meyers—launched aggressive marketing and advertising campaigns to convince low-income mothers in these countries that bottle-feeding is modern and scientific and that breastfeeding had become backward and primitive. The results of these campaigns were incredibly successful. In Singapore in 1951, 71 percent of all babies from low-

To use infant formula safely requires pure water, a way to sterilize bottles, and enough money to buy the necessary amount of formula.

Because bottle-feeding can cost over 80 percent of their total income, many families over dilute infant formula, which leads to malnutrition. Contaminated water is mixed with the formula because in most countries that's the only water available.

Malnutrition is a serious problem. It causes irreversible brain damage in infants. If prolonged it can cause death. This malnutrition caused by unsafe use of the formula by mothers who could have breast-fed has killed thousands of innocent children and caused severe mental retardation in others.

Church groups across the country have used stockholder's petitions and lawsuits forcing some U.S. formula manufacturers to discontinue promotion of infant formula to mothers who can't afford to use it

safely.

But Nestle Corporation, the gigantic Swiss international which sells more than one-third of all the infant formula in the world, is, by its structure, immune to such pressures. Their social responsibility to the formula users is being ignored.

In the meantime, the horrors of these senseless killings continue across the globe. National organizations are now calling for the boycott of Nestle products in an attempt to force Nestle into immediate action. On campus, the Wesley Foundation, a United Methodist group, has set up a "Task Force" to educate students on this issue and to entice a boycott of Nestle products on campus and in our community.

As a student minoring in business, I see this lack of social responsibility on Nestle's part as unsubstantiated. As a human being I plead to you to help stop this senseless killing by your support.

OPEN FORUM

Because of the declining birth rates in the western countries 20 years ago, manufacturers of infant formulas began looking to smaller under-developed countries with high birth rates for new markets. These manufacturers—Bordens, Nestle, Abbott and Bristol-

income families were breast-fed. Twenty years later, only five percent were.

The heart of my opposition is not just the promoting of an expensive and unnecessary product. My opposition is to the lack of information provided on how to use the formula.

Forrest falsely portrayed

To the editor:

This letter is intended for the sole purpose of vindicating the image of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest who was falsely portrayed in the Nov. 14 edition of *Sidelines* by Mr. Kidd.

The Ku Klux Klan was founded as a protective organization designed to help disenfranchised Southerners, war orphans, widows and any others who suffered from the Reconstruction. Forrest, seeing that the purposes of the Klan were being marred when imposters posing as Klan members acted on their own perpetrating acts of violence, disbanded the KKK in January of 1869. Thus the association of Forrest with the KKK ended.

Gen. Forrest was known to be a well-mannered, moral gentleman as well as a fierce, cunning soldier by friend and foe alike. On one occasion, he was known to have dismissed an officer under his command who was involved with a woman in an immoral manner, saying, "I will not have any man about me who will be guilty of such conduct to a woman." Forrest also believed in abstinence from liquor and encouraged his soldiers to participate in religious services when they were held.

As a soldier, Forrest was a military genius who rose from the rank of private to Lt. General during the course of the war. He was considered one of the greatest, if not the greatest leader to emerge as a product of the Civil War. "Forrest, had he had the advan-

tages of thorough military education and training, would have been the great central figure of the Civil War," Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, C.S.A., said. Gen. Wolsely, commander-in-chief of the British Army, who Mr. Kidd so readily quoted, also said, "...a man who, from the greatest poverty, without any learning and by sheer force of character alone became the great fighting leader of fighting men..."

I believe Mr. Kidd made a gross assumption stating that Gen. Forrest killed more men with his own hands than any other soldier during the war. There is no factual information to support this statement. However, it is a fact that Forrest led his men into battle rather than direct them, thus creating a situation where he undeniably was forced to fight and as a result had to kill.

In conclusion, I would like to present Gen. Forrest as a splendid mascot and representative of this fine university. His life is a success story in itself. From the depths of poverty he rose to heights of greatness on nothing but sheer determination. He refused to surrender at Fort Donelson. He engaged superior numbers and was victorious. He had compassion for friend and foe alike. He attempted to aid those who were oppressed. These are the characteristics which make up the man who represents we, the people of MTSU.

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Senators explain resolution

To the editor:

The primary reasons Mr. Paffrath and I chose to bring up a resolution asking for the impeachment of members of the Judicial Branch stem from student and constituent inquiry and the inability to get sufficient answers concerning the Lotochinski and Farewell trials. Although neither John or I were present at the trial, we found that those people who were there were as uninformed as we were to the closing of the trial. The banning of the press from the courtroom caused further censorship and questions began to arise within the Senate as well as within the minds of students concerning procedural irregularities and possible violation of student's rights. Before long, it became impossible to disseminate facts from here-say and raising the question of impeachment was the only way to ensure an exposition of the facts. Even when the Chief Justice was yielded the floor at the joint House-Senate meeting, he made no attempt to defend his actions in the court and only raised

further doubts by denying comment.

It is important that circumstances surrounding this case are not misconstrued. This is not a racial issue, a "smear campaign," a personal vendetta, or a "publicity stunt," or any one of the many things it has been called. As senators and concerned students, John Paffrath and I, want most of all, to guarantee the sound functioning and integrity of the ASB, as well as safeguard students' rights. It is not the Lotochinski case or the Farewell case we are challenging, nor are we attempting to run to the defense of either of the aforementioned. What we are challenging is the court's legal basis for the procedural irregularities, and possibly by doing so, a foundation can be set down so that students a month from now for five years from now will be ensured a righteous trial in the student courts here at MTSU.

Cheryl Saggese
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Fall graduates to receive diplomas one week late

Unlike previous years, seniors graduating this December will not receive their diplomas on the night of graduation, but in the mail about a week later.

About 550 students are expected to graduate on Dec. 16 this year, only one day after finals. This would not allow for enough time to check grades and make certain academic requirements have been met, according to Suzanne McDaniel, director of records.

Students will receive the empty diploma cover when they walk across the stage.

Some graduating seniors feel that it doesn't really matter whether they get their diploma that night or a week later, so long as they get them.

However, some do not like the situation. Brenda Bonner says that she would like to start work immediately after graduation, but can't until she gets her diploma.



Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Murfreesboro performed last night in the multi-media room of the LRC. The performance was part of the fourth annual Kappa Alpha Psi Talent show. [Robin Rudd photo]

Poetry workshop begins tomorrow

"Teaching Poetry to Children" will be the theme for a two-day conference held Nov. 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 322 of the UC.

Jacqueline Piperno, former poet in residence for the Tennessee Arts Commission, will explain the technique for teaching poetry to children and encouraging them to express themselves in class.

The fee for the workshop will be \$14. It may also be taken for university credit in which case the fee will be \$8. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462.

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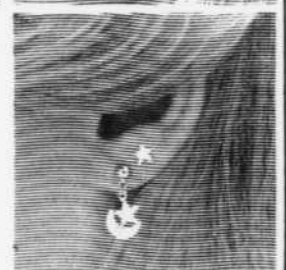
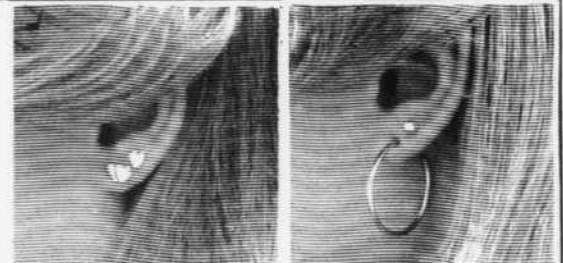
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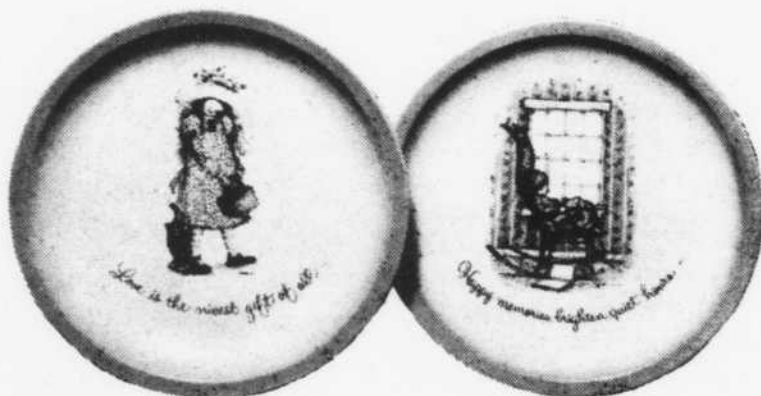
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Survey to determine faculty morale problems

The faculty senate welfare committee will conduct a survey of the MTSU faculty to determine some of the morale problems among the faculty members, according to Glen Littlepage, assistant professor of psychology.

"We want to find out the things faculty members are most concerned about," Littlepage said. "It's just like any other job, there is always some dissatisfaction," he added.

Forms were sent out to faculty members earlier in the semester

asking the instructors to list things they were concerned about. "They weren't encouraged to focus on any one point," Littlepage said. "We just wanted to get sample ideas so we can make out a developed questionnaire later on."

"Eventhough some things in the past have been small they are still problems," Littlepage added. Littlepage cited the example of faculty having to pay for their post office boxes as a problem.

"When a survey is completed it will be shared with the faculty and

administration," Littlepage said. Littlepage also said that the survey would make the people on the upper level of the administration realize the concerns of the faculty.

"I think they'll be surprised since people at the top of any organization tend to become isolated," Littlepage said.

The survey, which will be conducted next semester, will be statistically summarized, Littlepage said. "I'm not sure how technical it

will be but we'll probably look for recurrent themes or factors and use them in helping solve any problems."

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Regents adopt new rules

The rules subcommittee of the Board of Regents adopted two housing regulation revisions in action taken at yesterday's Nashville meeting.

The first revision would allow students to keep fish as pets.

The second requires visitors in residence halls during visitation hours to show proper identification and be authorized by the visitation registrar before entering or leaving the residence hall.

The revisions will be added to the Campus Living handbook, which is distributed to every resident student.

The next subcommittee meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 21 in Dean Judy Smith's office, room 130 in the University Center.

Edith Dashiell, chairperson of the committee, urges anyone having suggestions concerning improving the housing rules outlined in the Campus Living or the Rescue handbook to attend.

Schedules available

Class schedules for the Spring 1979 semester will be available on Nov. 28. Schedules will be attainable from a table outside Room 102 of the Cope Administration Building.

Film shown at Wesley

The Nestle Corporation's supply of infant formula to third world countries will be the topic of a meeting and film to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation.

More information may be obtained from the Wesley Foundation at 893-0469.

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Students play big part in campus happenings

by Lisa Human

Students play an important part in determining what speakers will come to campus, what movies will be shown, and when dances should be held.

Six student programming committees, composed entirely of students, are involved with getting entertainment on campus publicizing the events, ushering and selling tickets.

The committees are Films, Dance, Ideas and Issues, Games,

Fine Arts and Special Events. They will probably be expanding toward the end of each semester due to graduating seniors, according to Harold Smith, director of student programming.

Interested students can apply for committee membership in the student programming office, third floor of the U.C. Applications go on file until a committee wants to expand.

"Getting on the committee is a good way to meet interesting

people," Georgia Dennis, from student programming said.

One of the most interesting committees is the Ideas and Issues committee. Through this committee, students are given the chance to meet speakers such as Frederic Storaska, Joyce Brothers and Timothy Leary. The Fine Arts committee sponsors a fine arts festival each year, in addition to getting mime troupes and theatre groups on campus.

One of the smallest committees is the Dance committee, which is in charge of scheduling and getting bands for the dances, promoting and decorating for them.

With 60 to 100 members, the Special Events committee is by far the largest. This committee, responsible for scheduling the big bands that perform at MTSU, also

sponsors speakers such as Kreskin.

The Films committee, next in size to special events, is concerned in choosing the films shown in the D.A. theatre. Committee members also project the film and sell tickets.

Meeting primarily in the fall, the Games committee sponsors the game tournaments which take place in the fall and sponsor individuals such as Paul Gerni, world champion trick shot billiard player.

"Committees do not meet on a regularly scheduled basis, but get together when there is business to take care of. Meetings vary from once a month to twice a week," Dennis said.

Each committee works within a budget, and there is no profit involved. The members are paid for selling tickets, but are not paid for attending meetings.

Students involved in testing

Several MTSU freshmen and seniors have recently been involved in a testing program designed to develop a new set of general education objectives, according to Fred Colvin, associate professor of history.

The main purpose of the tests was to determine the minimum academic skills that seniors had attained, Colvin said.

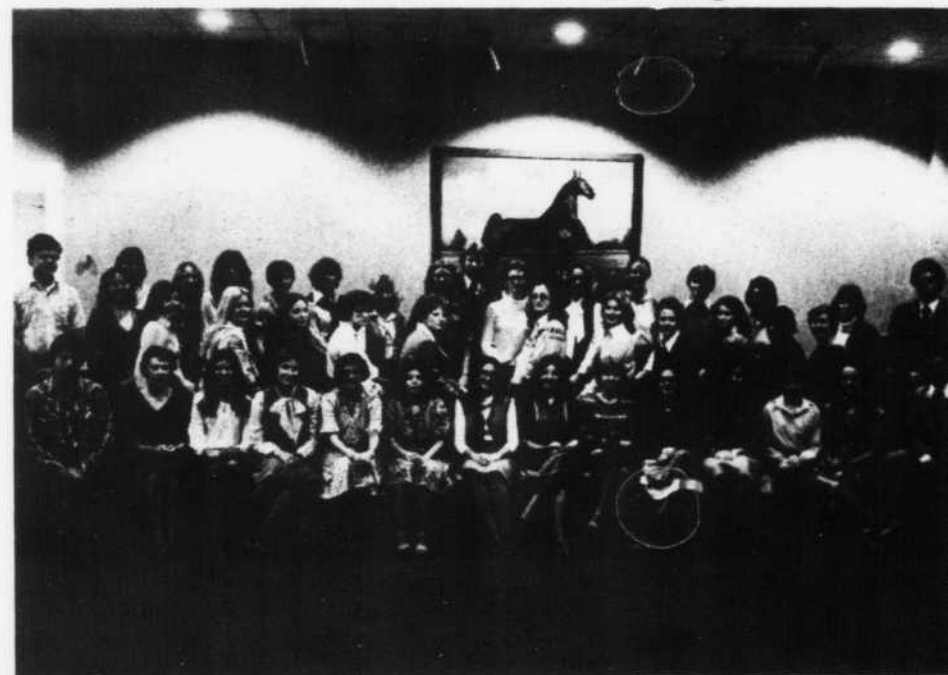
Freshmen were tested from various English 101, 102, 103 and western civilization 171 class. Testing of the freshmen also showed what academic skills seniors might have possessed four years ago, he said.

Academic competency tests such

as the Stanford diagnostic reading test were supplied by various testing companies. One, the undergraduate assessment project, was developed by the campus speech, English and math departments. It also included a questionnaire on general education.

MTSU students scored approximately 10 points higher than the MTSU average on the educational testing service in natural sciences and humanities.

"Even though the test results are fragmented at this time, the information we have and will receive will give us a better idea of how seniors can perform regardless of major," Colvin said.



Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society, initiated 50 members at a meeting Wednesday night. To become a member of the society a student must be an education major and have a GPA of 3.0 [Linda Corley photo]



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Cheerleaders not giving up reputation to be in style

by Barbara Herron

The sexual revolution in America has brought bare bellies, jiggling breasts and peek-a-boo buttocks to the attention of professional football fans.

The Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders were the first to appear on the football field in halters and hot-pants at the 1976 Superbowl. Since then, almost every pro cheerleading squad has changed their uniforms to create a sexy image of their own.

But what about MTSU's cheerleaders? Are they going to show a little more skin this year?

All the varsity cheerleaders voice a hearty "NO!"

But why? If the pro cheerleaders are doing it, why not the college cheerleaders?

"We have our reputation to consider," explained Mimi Hodges, captain of the cheerleading squad.

"You have to remember as cheerleaders we represent the school, and the administration wouldn't want us to have that kind of image," Lea Swann mumbled through cheeks swollen from the recent extraction of four wisdom teeth. "Our following is generally middle-aged, small town folks, and they wouldn't want us to look like the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders."

Swann seems to have judged the fans correctly. A Murfreesboro fan, Lewis McCauley, joked, "It'd be kind of rough on the fans." Then,

in a more serious tone he remarked, "I think it would detract from the game."

Other fans have expressed their disapproval too. Gus Purvis, an MTSU student, echoed the sentiments of many students when he answered, "Not in college football," to the question of MTSU's cheerleaders wearing sexy uniforms like most pro cheerleaders.

"There's no place for it (sexy dress) in intercollegiate football," OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta explained. "Professional football is big business and they are more concerned with promotion."

He suggested that pro cheerleaders seem to be a part of the promotional effort by the pro football leagues. The promotional effort has not been the same in college football. "This is not to say intercollegiate football is not big business," Vanatta added, "When you're talking about million dollar budgets for athletic programs, that is big business. But college football is basically for the students, alumni and interested fans."

Diane McCord, faculty advisor to the cheerleaders, is against sexy uniforms. "This university is not ready for such a step," she added. "Besides, our cheerleaders aren't there to show off their bodies."

Although many people agree that sexy uniforms for college cheerleaders are inappropriate, this does not necessarily hold true for everyone.



MTSU cheerleader Lee Norris doesn't show much skin but she lets the spirit fly as she cheers the Blue Raiders on. [Ben Eubanks photo]

When asked for his opinion of revealing cheerleader outfits, MTSU student Jay Colley said, "I like 'em." Bob Alexander, statman for the Blue Raider network, declared "I love 'em." Larry Woody, sportswriter for *The Tennessean*, agreed, but qualified his answer, "I think they serve their purpose as an additional attraction. It gives the fans something to look at during the dead spaces in the game."

Evidently, the Blue Raider cheerleaders serve a different purpose though, to lead cheers and support the team.

"We are supporting the team indirectly through the crowd," explained Swann. "When the

crowd is motivated and full of spirit, it helps the team feel positive."

But what if there isn't a crowd to motivate? All the cheerleaders admit that the football team gets very little support from the student body. Perhaps more people would go to the games if the cheerleaders were wearing sexy outfits.

"It's possible," admitted McCord, "but it wouldn't be for the right reason."

Besides, as Vanatta put it, "A true football fan might not even know what the cheerleaders are wearing. Winning teams are what draws crowds, not the cheerleaders or their outfits." But one Murfreesboro man thought the cheerleaders might have to consider wearing sexy outfits. "If the team keeps playing like they are, we're going to need something to look at," he said.

Regardless of how the team is playing, the Blue Raider cheerleaders do not want to be just something to look at. That is, more or less, what they think of the pro cheerleaders.

"They're not really cheerleaders, and it's degrading to be put in a class with them," said Conna Henn, a varsity cheerleader. "There's more talent in college cheerleading."

According to McCord, there are five categories by which the cheerleaders are judged: enthusiasm and facial expression; voice quality; motions; stunts and tumbling; and poise and overall appearance.

So, fans, if you want to see talent look at our cheerleaders. If you want to see flesh, watch the pro cheerleaders. Whichever you prefer, you can't blame the college cheerleaders for wanting to be more than just another pretty face!

Rape

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unsuccessfully, stopped resisting and told the rapist "it doesn't matter anyway."

"You don't understand," she told the rapist. "I have leukemia and have only a few months to live." With tears running down his face, the rapist left his victim.

Claiming to have cancer is the third best rape prevention technique to use, Storaska said, preceded by menstruation and claiming to be pregnant.

Why use these tactics? Why not struggle? After all, from an early age, women have been told to "kick him where it counts."

"Kicking him where it counts" is not as easy as it sounds, according to Storaska. What if the rapist attacks from behind? What if you kick and miss? "The genitals are not as big as some men like to think they are," Storaska said, continuing to mix laughter with a serious subject.

His looseness and informal manner allowed the audience to express their feelings about rape. At the beginning of the lecture he asked the audience what they felt about a situation where a man and lady

meet in a singles bar, get acquainted, and leave to get something to eat. Finding no place open, the lady offers to cook some food at her apartment.

They go to the apartment, eat, converse, and engage in petting. She lets him fondle her breast, an activity they both enjoy. The man wants to further, but the lady says No, telling him she is tired and has work to do tomorrow.

He persists, she explains again that she wants to stop. Finally, she gives in. Now, the controversial question, Is this rape?

Audience reactions were varied. "She could have stopped it...for it to be rape she has to be forced...was she forced...she probably said no and meant yes...it couldn't be held up as rape in court...I think it was rape...when a guy goes to a singles bar and picks up a girl he has something in mind, and when she offers her apartment he starts building up like water behind a dam...no it's not rape, yes it was..."

"This case is absolutely 100 percent irrevocably, irreversibly rape," Storaska said, as the room became quiet. "If I had asked you

whose fault this case was, should have said societies. Society dictates who will do the raping. The sex that is taught to aggressive does aggressive," Storaska said.

"We teach little boys to take and little girls to be taken. Men gain from sex, women lose. Why can't a woman take or gain?" he asked.

"Nothing ever justifies rape. Nothing you do, say, wear or don't wear," Storaska said, who has had reports on the rape of a four week old baby and a 103 year-old woman.

Another shocking fact pointed out by Storaska was that 70 percent of rape victims are raped by people they know.

"Only the woman knows if she is being raped in these cases," Storaska said. "The man never knows. If I'm making love to her and she does not want me to, that's rape. If I'm raping her and she is having a great time, that's not rape."

Dates, boyfriends, and even husbands are included in this category. Storaska suggest doing something

weird to turn-off people you know. One lady pretended she was having a seizure, another urinated on her boyfriend, and still another lady vomited on her fiancée.

Stressing that his lecture would not guarantee against rape, Storaska showed the audience two techniques in case they had to resort to violence.

The first is a simple technique that does not take much physical strength. You are about to be choked by a rapist, his hands are around your neck. Now take your hands, place them gently on his cheeks, and press his eyes out. "If you can put your thumb in a jar of preserves, you can put out the eye," Storaska said.

If a rapist grabs you from behind, the next technique is to gently reach around and smash the testicals.

After the lecture, the predominantly female audience left the LRC, perhaps a little more confident about walking to their dormitories alone.

Testimony

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"But in my opinion, I feel there were illegalities in the procedures," Saggese said. "It shouldn't be up to the Attorney General to ask for a closed trial."

During the hearing, Davis called for the trial to be closed although the public defender, Matt Kelly should have been responsible for those actions, Saggese pointed out.

When asked if she would list any more people in the resolution if given the chance, Saggese said she would not be specific but did mention the judicial branch.

When asked if Lotochinski objected to the closed trial she said, "No, but he did call me later and object to the Tim Farwell case being closed. He felt it would be closed like his. He was surprised."

Davis said that the Farwell case never was a case. "Charges were dropped before the trial. There never was a reason for open or closed trial," Davis said.

When Paffrath was asked if he would now change any names on the resolution he said, "Yes. I would add Matt Kelly to be

impeached and drop the Attorney General. That is assuming you do not consider his motion illegal once it was committed."

Paffrath continued to say that Davis made an illegal motion when requesting closed court. "If court is closed the rights haven't been guaranteed, and he violated the rights of Lotochinski by censoring the press."

Saggese said she felt that the rights of Lotochinski had been violated due to the fact that Lotochinski had not submitted a written statement requesting an

open trial, which is the only way for ASB trials to be open to the public.

"If the court were open, it would insure he was treated fairly. It would be exposed," she said.

"It shouldn't be up to the Attorney General to ask for a closed trial," Saggese said.

Syler said he felt that the closing of the court was wrong because, "I didn't like ASB sitting as judge, jury and public defender. I feel that the closing of the court was to save the ASB embarrassment, and I don't think Lotochinski's rights were considered."

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*Charlie Daniels speaks***Would-be preacher turned star says, 'be human'**

by Faye Hale and Richard Layhew

"Be a human being first, last and always," are words of advice that sound like they might have come from an ancient philosopher. Actually they came from a not so ancient southern recording star named Charlie Daniels.

Daniels, who spoke at a career development class for Recording Industry Management students, stressed humanization and honesty in all areas of life. Some people think those could be the words of a preacher. It almost was. "I used to think I wanted to preach," the singer confessed. "But I'd probably set it back a hundred years."

It is probably just as well that Daniels didn't decide to become a

preacher. The music business gained a star who isn't afraid to speak his mind.

"I can't work with dishonest people," Daniels said. "I also don't like rock stars. They think they're more than they are."

Daniels, who makes his home in Mt. Juliet, thinks of himself as a plain fellow. "It's hard to get me to stay in one town more than two weeks unless it's Mt. Juliet,"

Daniels says.

About his music, Daniels says he tries to write songs that will mean as much 20 years from now as they do now. I go for the classics, the songs that will stand the test of time."

Daniels said the Nashville music business is full of high class crooks. "Young writers can't make it because they're taken advantage of and good women writers often

don't make it because they won't give their bodies away."

As far as concerts go, Daniels says it's time to concentrate on the acoustics of the concert halls. "The albums sound fine, it's the planning of the halls that have to be considered now."

"I've done a lot of concerts," Daniels reflects, "but the Volunteer Jam is my favorite."

Us too, Charlie, Us too.

RIM scholarships

The Recording Industries Management program at MTSU will receive a scholarship of \$500 to be given to an outstanding senior in the RIM program each semester, according to Geoffrey Hull, RIM coordinator.

To be eligible to obtain the scholarship the applicant must be a senior or have completed enough hours credit to be classified as a senior upon completion of the current semester and have at least two semesters residence remaining before graduation. The student must also be in the upper half of his or her class academically.

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Student apathy has increased

by Doyle Parham
Sports Editor

Gripes, complaints and more complaints are all you ever hear about the football team. "They are pitiful, why go see 'em play when they're going to get smushed in the ground," is the attitude of some students on campus.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

You'll have to admit that a 1-8-1 record is not much to talk about. On one half of the campus we hear, "It's the coaches fault that we have such a lousy team," and on the other half, "It's the players fault."

We blame everybody we think may be the reason the football team does not follow the old tradition of having a winning football team, but we never seem to sweep around our own door and ask the question, "What are we doing to support the team?" The answer is nothing!

On one occasion this year, there were reportedly 15 people from MTSU at a football game. School Spirit!

Student apathy has increased from game to game all year because people are tired of seeing the football team crushed. When we go to the football games, all we do is sit and gripe. What we need around here is for all the non football player experts to get together and schedule an afternoon to watch the team practice and see just what goes on. You might be impressed!

The rumor is going around that with the new head coach, we will have a good football team next year. Even if the best coach in the nation comes to MTSU, the football program will stay the same if the student body doesn't support them.

Hurt resigned due to the pressure he was under because of his reputation. Newspapers, including *Sidelines* have given him a hard time. Although Hurt is gone, there is still a problem. The football team needs the students support. Why jump overboard of a sinking ship?

It's funny, but the ones that have done most of the complaining are the ones that never get off their lazy butt to go watch the team, let alone support them. Even through the school's apathy crisis, we can be sure that when NFL Monday night football begins, the old TV tubes will be burning, our voices screaming to support a team that we have no personal connections with.

Yes, things might change with the new head coach, but with the attitude now, its doubtful!



Raiders hope to bring Harvey back

"We don't expect anything less than a hard hitting, tough ball-game. MTSU is always ready to play Tennessee Tech," Tennessee Tech head football coach Don Wade has commented.

MTSU and Tennessee Tech tee it up for the 53rd time this Saturday in Cookeville. The annual game has grown into a rivalry that matches any in this area. Tech leads the series 27-18. There have been

seven ties.

Tech, the pre-season choice to win the Ohio Valley Conference championship, enters the game with a disappointing 4-6 overall record and 3-2 in the OVC. MTSU's season record is now 1-8-1 overall, 1-4 in the OVC.

Despite the problems this season has presented, Saturday's game will give this year's seniors a chance to bring home Harvey, something they haven't done in their four years at MTSU.

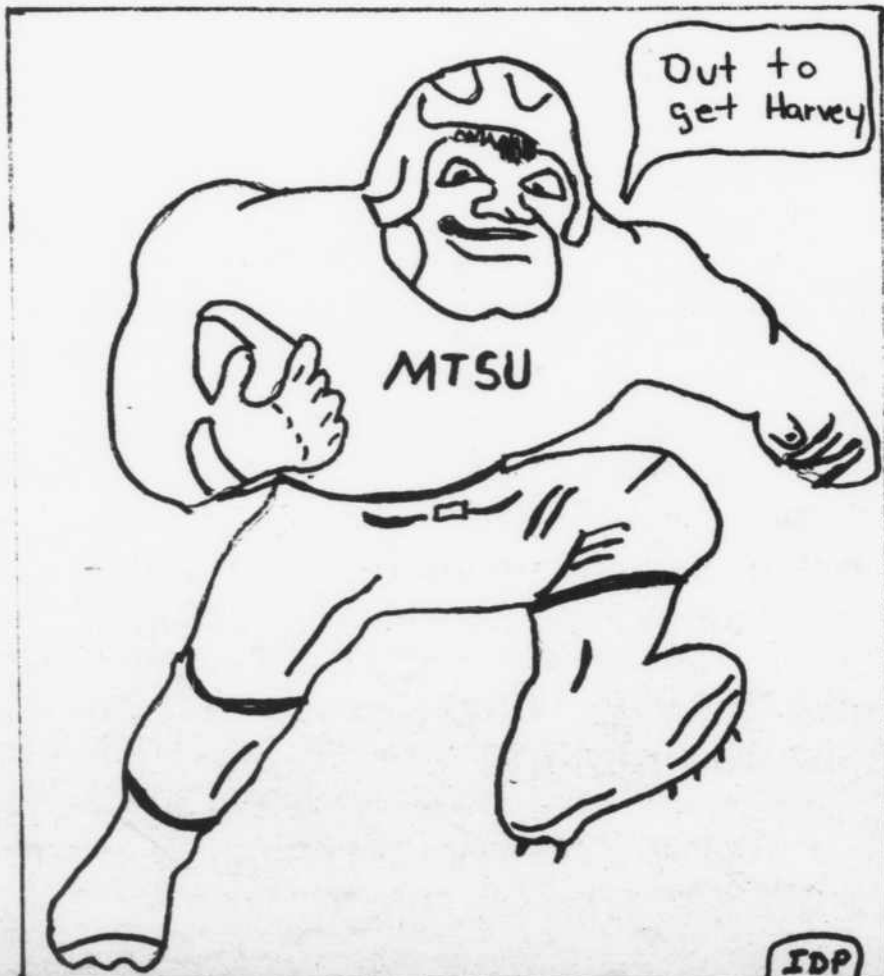
Harvey or Shinnny Ninny, as it is called at Tech, is the carved totem pole that goes to the winner of the annual classic. Harvey came into being in 1960 and is named after it's donor, Fred Harvey of Nash-

ville. Harvey hasn't been home since 1973, when the Raiders beat Tech 17-10 at Horace Jones Field.

Tech is in their best physical shape of the season, coming off a 28-14 win over Austin Peay in Clarksville. The Raiders, however, continue to be plagued by injuries. All OVC safety John Diefenbach is out with a broken nose, joining Pat Siegfried as the second defensive back the Raiders have lost this season.

The Raiders offense is in the midst of an eleven quarter scoring drought and must find a way to move the ball if Harvey is to come home.

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Buck & Simpson add credit to wrestling team

by Cindy Howe

Senior wrestlers David Buck and Frank Simpson both began wrestling off the rebound, and it may prove to be a "blessing in disguise" for MTSU's wrestling team.

Buck, a 154 lb. senior began wrestling because he had made two attempts to make the basketball team in high school and failed both times. "It was after my second

attempt to make the team that my football coach suggested that I try wrestling," Buck said. "I took his advice, and I feel it has payed off," he added.

Simpson, who wrestles in the 142 lb. weight division, tried his hand at wrestling because of one of his sister's boyfriends. "We went ice-skating a lot and one night we couldn't get into the rink," he said. "So, we went to her boyfriend's wrestling match, mainly out of curiosity. I've been wrestling ever since then," he added.

"Frank and Dave both optimize more than anyone else on the team what a lot of hardwork and patience can do as to a payoff at a competing career," Connell said in expressing his satisfaction with the wrestlers' performance. He is looking for both to place in the NCAA tournaments.

"Both of these guys came to us without any real credentials. They have gone a long way to get where they are today," Connell said. "I always use them as examples when I recruit because they have proven what it's like to come from the bottom and have a good shot at the

top," he added.

Simpson and Buck credit their chance at the NCAA tournaments to Connell. "He has a special interest in each wrestler, whether you're outstanding or not," Simpson said. "I didn't know a correct move when I first came here," Buck said. "I was very impressed with Connell. He taught me all the moves I know. I would have quit when I was a freshman if it wasn't for him," he added.

Both are excited about this season. "We are drawing more big schools in here than ever before and than any other program. Like, for instance, Notre Dame and Alabama," Simpson said. "People are starting to know us, and not just in this area. I can tell you places they will remember us and that's Colorado, because of the Mid-West Regionals held there last year," he added. Buck is looking forward to the upcoming UT match. "I have never beaten anyone there, and I think I will this year," he said.

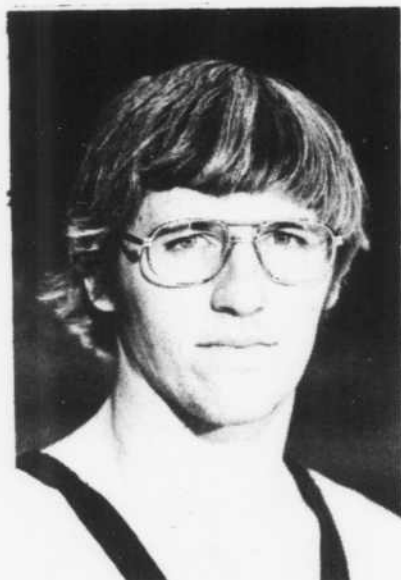
There will be a demonstration match on Jan. 8 during halftime of the MTSU-Eastern Kentucky basketball game. "We have set up a demonstration match for those who don't understand wrestling," Connell said. "Immediately following the game we will host Indiana State in an actual match," he added.

Simpson and Buck both feel this will be a great boost to the program. "I think it will be a good show," Simpson said. "I think if

people watch wrestling they'd like it," he added. Buck added, "I feel it will give people a better understanding of wrestling. I don't know what it will take to get people interested in wrestling, but hopefully this will help."

Buck and Simpson are hoping to reach the NCAA tournaments and place. "We have three tournaments before Christmas and I plan to attend all three and bring home some hardware," Buck said. Simpson said he hopes "to reach the Nationals and be All-American."

Both will have a chance to work toward those goals this Friday when the team travels to the L.S.U. Invitational in Baton Rouge, where, according to Connell, Simpson and Buck will be starting matmen.



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Lady Raiders prepare for Kentucky

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The loss of the entire front line from last year's team leaves a lot of pressure on the shoulders of last

year's number one reserve, six foot senior center Sharon McClanahan. The Lady Raiders will be facing The University of Kentucky

in tonight's second game of the tip-off tournament. The Lady Wildcats are anchored by 6-4 sophomore center Liz Lukshcu. Lukschu and

6-0 senior forward Maria Donhoff are sure to put a lot of pressure on MTSU's smaller front line.

Head basketball coach Larry Inman has promised to use a fast

breaking offense, man to man defense and some full court pres-

sure defense. Kentucky should favor a slower game to take advantage of their height advantage.

After missing most of last year with a knee injury, junior guard Kathy Riley is back and will be depended on to provide a lot of the scoring punch.

The MTSU-Kentucky game will tip off at 8 p.m. in Murphy Center after Memphis State and Mississippi University for Women open the Tournament at 6 p.m.

'Insanity' termed reason for Earle staying

by Richard Layhew

When asked what was his secret for staying in the league for nine years, MTSU head basketball coach Jimmy Earle replied, "insanity."

Earle was noted as being the "old man" around the conference a

yesterdays Ohio Valley Conference basketball luncheon as he begins his tenth year as head coach at MTSU.

"We will probably have more depth this year than we have ever had, which will enable us to play eight, nine or 10 players in a game as previously we were playing about seven," Earle said.

Returning to this years team is 6-7 senior forward Greg Joyner who has made the all OVC team for the past two seasons. "He is the premier basketball player in the conference in addition to his potential as an All American," Earle said. "I also think that he has pro potential."

Also returning to this years team is Greg Armstrong, a 6-3 senior guard. "Greg is an excellent ball handler who is just as good on one end of the floor as the other," Earle said.

Leroy Coleman, a 6-4 junior forward was described by Earle as being an "outstanding defensive player who is shooting well this year," which rounds out the returnees from last years starting line up.

"This is the finest group of young men that we have ever had. Their enthusiasm is extremely good," Earle said about this years team.

In pre season scrimmages this year, "Our men played the last five minutes just as hard as the first and this is what we are looking for. They have given tremendous effort at both ends of the floor," Earle said.

"We will be quicker than last years team and by January we should be a good ball club."

In closing Earle said, "I think we'll fool some people this year."



Sharon McClanahan



Jimmy Earle



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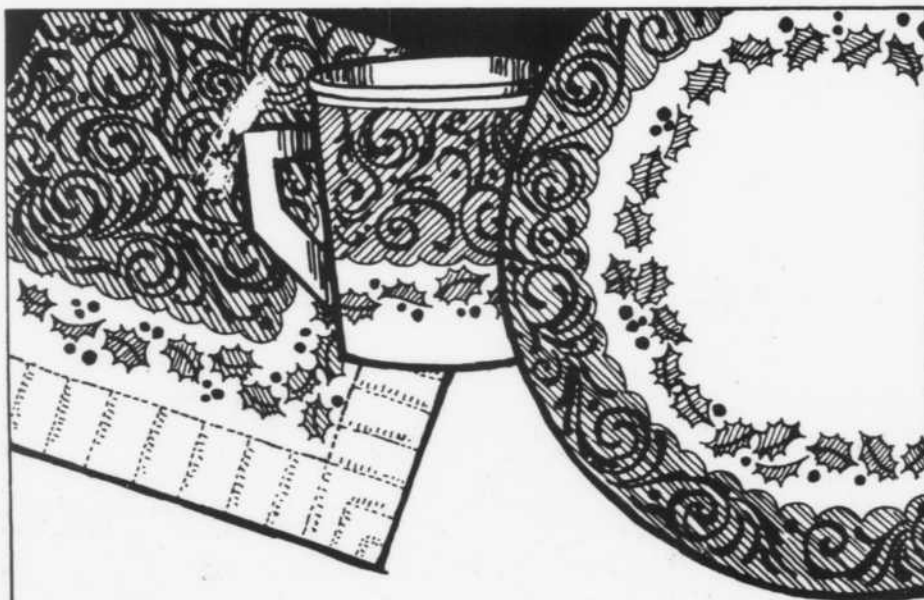
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Two teams tangle for title

Heading into the last week of football action in the Ohio Valley Conference, two teams still have a shot at the conference title.

Western Kentucky, presently leading the league with a 5-0 record, can claim sole possession of the 1978 OVC football title with a victory over Murray State Saturday in Murray, Kentucky. If the Hilltoppers lose to the Racers of Murray State and Eastern Kentucky beats Morehead State, then

the title would be shared between Eastern and Western since the Colonels are presently at 4-1 in conference play.

The Colonels and Hilltoppers have had excellent showings all year. Western was ranked 5th in the Division 1-AA poll last week while Eastern held down the 8th position. Presently, the Hilltoppers are the OVC's top defensive unit and the Colonels are heading the list on the offensive side.

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Dec. 2	UT Chattanooga	5:45
4	At Alabama	6:30
5	At UT-Knoxville	5:45
11	Vanderbilt	5:45
14	At M.U.W. Tournament	
15	At M.U.W. Tournament	
16	At M.U.W. Tournament	
Jan. 2	Morehead State	5:45
6	Eastern Kentucky	5:45
8	At Tennessee Tech	5:30
13	Union University	5:45
15	At Austin Peay	5:15
20	Murray State	5:45
22	At Western Kentucky	5:15
27	Memphis State	7:00
30	At UT Chattanooga	
Feb. 5	At OVC Tournament [Richmond Ky.]	
8	At OVC Tournament [Richmond, Ky.]	
9	At OVC Tournament [Richmond, Ky.]	
10	East Tennessee	7:00
14	At Murray State	5:15
17	Austin Peay	5:45
19	At UT Martin	7:00
21	Western Kentucky	5:45
24	At Vanderbilt	5:45
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