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Faculty calling for lawsuit

by Cathy Wood
and Serena Thurman

Two faculty members are organizing a lawsuit against MTSU and the State Board of Regents for taking parking tickets fines out of faculty paychecks without the faculty's consent.

Lee Sikes, associate history professor and Phil Harper, associate accounting professor sent a memo Tuesday to faculty members asking for financial support of the suit, Sikes said. "This will be a suit of interested parties. Anyone who contributes will be involved."

Sikes and Harper have questioned the validity of a Board of Regents policy that went into effect June 30. It allows the university to deduct money from faculty paychecks for non-payment of parking tickets.

"The state legislature has given the board of regents no authority to act in a judicial capacity," Sikes said. "It raises legal questions. The legislature has never delegated authority to take out money against our wishes," he added.

"After checking with several

attorneys, we believe this policy is unconstitutional," Harper said. "It is a deprivation of rights and should be challenged in the courts."

University officials are acting in accordance with the regents' policy, Sikes said, but they are still acting without legal authority. "Issuing fines is alright, but not withholding money."

The basic theory behind the policy is that money is not paid to a person who owes money, David Porteous, legal counsel to the Board of Regents, said.

"In personal and business relations and in state government, you don't pay a debtor any money until he has paid off his debts," Porteous said. "This does not just apply to faculty. Students are not given their grades if they have outstanding debts."

Sikes' criticism of the policy included the university's appeals system. "There is no fair trial procedure," he said. "The process is a farce. There is no clear, concise statement on the criteria for the decision."

As an example, Sikes cited an

incident when he had driven his parents' car to school and received a ticket. He appealed it and the fine was upheld. He was not given grounds for the decision, he said.

Sikes labeled the appeals system "discriminatory" because faculty with \$10 or less in fines did not

have to pay, while fines of more than \$10 were not dropped.

Another problem is that the faculty parking area does not meet the needs of the faculty, Sikes said.

Additional funds may be used for other parking facilities, Harper [continued on page 6]



With the end of the Tennessee State Fair only two nights away five MTSU students make the most of a good time. The students include Albert Lee, Charlie Wasson, Lydia Fitzgerald, Debbie Zeber, and Marsha Moss. [Jerry Williamson photo]

Student bias seen in M'boro housing

by Jane Mier

Many students enjoy dorm life, but some prefer to live off campus. Their reasons are varied: some believe they have more privacy, others enjoy the greater sense of freedom. But most students who live off-campus agree on one thing—housing is hard to find.

Dennis Young, a MTSU sophomore, had numerous difficulties in finding off-campus housing. "As far as racial discrimination, I've not seen any," Young said. "But there

definitely is student as opposed to non-student discrimination. Most people stereotype students and are afraid to rent to them."

Another student, Mike Huehls, echoed Young's opinions, saying he had been "put off" several times by landlords. "A lot of owners, mostly private owners who are trying to rent their duplexes or houses, don't even want to talk to you."

Pre-dental major Mike Atchley [continued on page 6]

ASB sets freshman senate election

Elections for the five senatorial seats in the freshman class, will be held Sept. 26 and 27 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the UC and the NCB, according to Riley Clark, election commissioner.

On Sept. 26, the polling location at the UC will be in the basement. On Sept. 27, the poll will be changed to the lobby beside the grill. The location at the NCB will be outside.

Twelve freshmen have met election commission qualifications for the senate. They are: Ken Brooks, Tim Farwell, Bob Gary, Raleigh Green, Martha Hammond, Jay Holloway, Cindy Howe, Jimmy Lewter, James Lotochinski, Tommy Moyers, Gary Nolan, and Sarah Pinkerton.

Polls will be open to freshmen only.



Kathy Smith, a MTSU student, hangs curtains in her Belle Aire apartment. Kathy is only one of many students who is discovering the advantages as well as the disadvantages of living off-campus. [Cindy Hicks photo]

Faculty members exhibit art work

Featured works by four MTSU faculty artists, Phillip Vander Weg, David LeDoux, James Gibson and Raymond Allen, will open in an exhibition, starting with a reception Sept. 24, in the Art Barn Gallery.

Vander Weg will exhibit recent works which focuses on the formal

relationships of tension--both physically and visual through paintings and sculptures.

Concern for landscaping and elements of fantasy prevail in the paintings presented by LeDoux.

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Faculty women receive \$50,000 in back pay

As a result of a U.S. Labor Department investigation on pay discrimination, 35 faculty women have received a total of \$50,000 in back pay this summer, according to Jack Carlton, vice president for academic affairs.

Routine studies were begun two years ago at area universities and colleges to determine if they complied with the Fair Standards Act, Carlton said. Labor department representatives then spent a year reviewing the data, he added.

Based on its analysis, the labor department officials recommended to MTSU President M.G. Scarlett and to the State Board of Regents that the 35 women receive back pay because of past inequalities in their salaries, Carlton said.

"The implication of past discrimination justifies the claims of some faculty women," Carlton said. However, a recent Tennessee Higher Education Commission study shows that presently no discrimination exists, he added.

Although the labor department estimated the total settlement at \$72,602, university officials felt that \$50,000 was a more accurate figure, Carlton said.

Carlton, David Porteous, legal counsel for the board of regents, and a representative of the Labor Department negotiated the final amount of \$50,000, which was divided between the women.

"We are pleased that we got that much," June Anderson, chair-

person of Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women, said.

"Of course, we're not completely satisfied. Some women who did not receive back pay may feel they deserved it."

Names of the women involved in the action have not been made public, Anderson said. "We've asked for a copy of the names but the administration won't give us one. There's no reason why they shouldn't."

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Pinching women no longer just a 'friendly gesture'

Okay guys, you've had a fair warning: from now on you should be more careful about patting women on their bottoms. Even if you've known her for years, just a friendly pat could get you into trouble.

Walter Combre, of Norfolk, Va., went over to his next door neighbor's porch one day and pinched her as a "friendly gesture," he said. The neighbor, Vickie Evans, was probably a little annoyed since Combre had done the same thing the day before. Although she and Combre had known each other for eight years, she chased him back to his house and hit him with her shoe.

But she still wasn't finished with him. Earlier this week, a district judge sentenced Combre to 60 days in jail, fined him \$150 and enlightened him about women's rights.

"There is a movement now called women's liberation that tends to put men and women on a much more equal basis than before," the judge said. "But it does not grant special liberties unless you're invited by the other party."

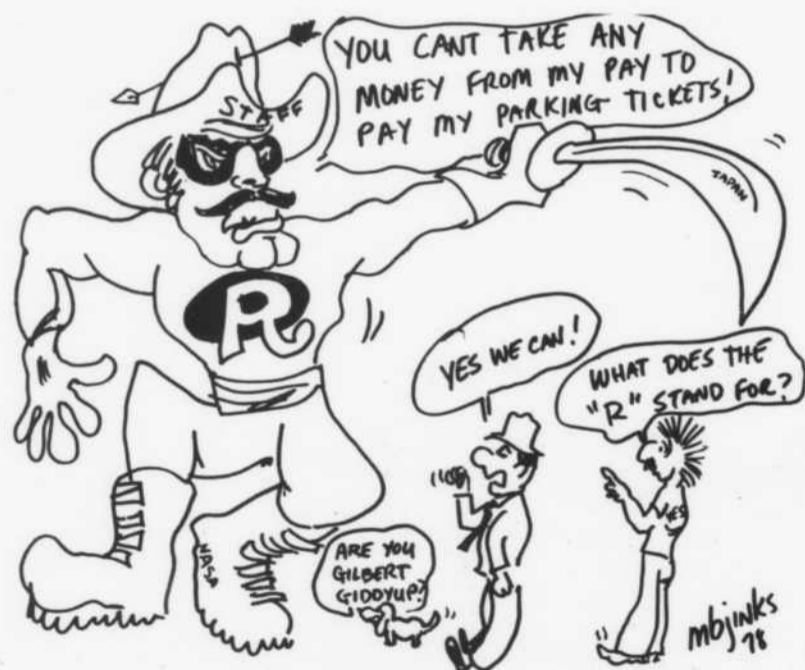
That decision marks refreshing recognition that a woman's body is her own—it's not public property. Couple that with the recent case where a Kentucky woman who performed a self-abortion was found not guilty of second-degree murder. It looks as if women are finally realizing that they can control their own lives and the courts are supporting them.

Women's right to have a voice in how their bodies were handled have lagged behind their fight to exercise their minds. Women were allowed to vote before they were allowed to choose whether or not they wanted to carry a child.

Any person, male or female, is entitled to his privacy. Violating that privacy, either through legal process or a physical action, is degrading. Just because a woman is a woman does not mean it's open season on her body. Every woman knows the humiliation of being pinched or touched as a passing gesture—it's a less-than-human feeling. Even in fun or friendliness, it makes her feel more like a pillow than a person.

Granted, it may not bother some women. And if it doesn't, they shouldn't be forced into feeling guilty. But the ones who are bothered can now do something about it.

—Cathy Wood



Blanton's 'show' continues

When Gov. Ray Blanton's term as governor expires in four years, Tennessee will lose possibly its most disliked and most laughed at governor in quite awhile.

He has been criticized for everything from his failure to sell the Lear jet as he promised during his campaigns for governor to his steadfast intention to pardon double-murderer Roger Humphreys.

Earlier this week, Blanton accused Denise LeClair of Nashville television station of tripping him at the bottom of an escalator at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Nashville.

The reporters were questioning Blanton on his intentions to pardon Humphreys when the fall happened. Upon getting up, Blanton told the seven reporters there, "Thanks, I really appreciate that."

LeClair, Virg Jacques, WSM-TV and Tom Meyer, WTVF, all deny that LeClair tripped him. All said there were no wires or reporters touching Blanton when he fell.

This wasn't the first time Humphreys has caused physical confrontation between Blanton's people and the press. Last week Public Service Commissioner Frank Cochran pushed reporters out of the way when they again asked him about the proposed pardon.

So far, the members of the press involved in the incidents over the Humphreys' pardon have kept their hands clean, giving them the weight of the public opinion.

Confrontations like the two recent ones, though, begin to cast doubts on the press' innocence. If repeated instances occur the press will begin to be thought of as the instigators of such outbursts by constantly harassing the governor with the same questions.

Searching out the answers is the duty of the press but when the public sees the same question being asked by all reporters they begin to feel sorry for the governor.

And sympathy will cloud the flagrant actions Blanton has done and proposes to do.

—Ben Eubanks

TSU players deserved rest

Eating, drinking, and sleeping football can well describe the situation at Tennessee State University, some 20 of the 120 students felt the same way because there has been a football boycott this week.

Generally a football team will practice two or three hours daily and go home, but that's not the case at TSU. Some players go to school at 7 a.m. and have classes until 2 p.m., and after the classes they go straight to football practice and are bound there like a prison camp until 8 or 8:30 p.m. sometimes.

Kendal Stephens, TSU sports information director said, "I can't imagine why they quit, I guess it was just some change they were going through."

It had to be a smart change because TSU doesn't have that great of a football team. I wonder if the player without the high school education joins in the afternoon and night practices?

Stephens said, "They thought practice was just too long so they quit, but they only boycotted one day. They're back now, though."

The coaches check the dorms at night and the lights must go out at 11 p.m. This gives the players plenty of time to rest. By the way, studying is not part of the curriculum with so much football activity.

Maybe if this works out at TSU other colleges can join in for eat, drink, and sleep football.

—Doyle Parham

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Treasurer chosen at senate meeting

by Faye Hale

In yesterday's ASB Senate meeting Robin Crossing was confirmed as treasurer of the ASB cabinet.

Crossing, who was to be confirmed at the first senate meeting but was denied confirmation on a question of sufficient hours in accounting, was unanimously confirmed by the senate yesterday.

Riley Clark was also confirmed as

election commissioner. Clark will replace Byron West who resigned as election commissioner due to a lack of sufficient semester hours. Clark will serve in next week's freshman elections and said he was chosen for the post because of his experience.

"I've been in the ASB for three years," Clark said. "I served in the senate for two years and in the

house for one."

In other action, the senate elected Joe Horne as speaker protempore. Kent Syler, speaker of the senate, explained that the speaker protempore's duties are to take over as speaker if Syler was unable to attend, had legislation on the floor, or wanted to participate in a debate.

Sammy Francescon questioned whether or not the senators were taking the election of the speaker protempore seriously.

"It seems to me that we just shouldn't say, 'Here, take this job,' everybody here seems to consider this thing lightly," Francescon

said. Francescon moved that the vote be postponed on these grounds and he added that the freshman should be present to vote because "they have a right to know."

However, Syler said freshmen were not usually included in the vote. Cheryl Saggese, junior senator, also disagreed with Francescon. "The freshmen won't know what they're voting on," Saggese said.

The senate also confirmed Andra Fuson as homecoming co-director, Eddie Davis as attorney general and Joe Gregory as supreme court justice.



ASB officials congratulate Joe Gregory on his appointment to the ASB supreme court at yesterday's senate meeting. From left to right are Eddie David, attorney general, Ricky Morehead, supreme court chief justice, Mike McDonald, ASB president, Louis Holiday, and Gregory. [Cindy Hicks photo]

Dorm director to return

After a week's absence, former Judd Hall dorm director Mitch Chambers is expected to return to MTSU and resume his duties as dorm director plus a full time position working in the continuing education department, according to Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of student affairs.

Chambers' resignation became effective last Friday when he left MTSU to take a job in Chattanooga. Before his resignation, Chambers worked in the campus recreation

department.

"It is my understanding that Chambers has been offered a full time job in the continuing education office," Shewmake said.

Since the position of head resident in Judd was still open, it was offered to Chambers, he said.

"Chambers told Jim Craig (director of housing) that he would like to return as head resident," Shewmake said. "We'd love to have him back because he was a good head resident."

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disagreed with both. "I've never had any problems," he said. "Sure, I've heard a few sob stories about mean owners and extra charges, but I've never run across any. Everyone's always been nice to me."

Four apartment houses, one property management company and the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce all denied knowledge of student discrimination policies.

Pine Park and Oak Park Apartments, which are owned and managed by the same person, have differing rental policies regarding students. Pine Park is filled with approximately 50 percent students, while Oak Park rents only to a small percentage of married or graduate students.

Jerry Sartain, manager of Greenland Drive Apartments, said he enjoys renting to students. "We have less rent problems with students than with anyone else."

Dianne Schultz, who manages University Terrace Apartments with her husband, said she does not discriminate against students. "Of

our 114 renters, I'd say 100 are students," she explained. "We're very careful on screening, and we check closely on personal and credit references, but we're not discriminatory."

The chamber of commerce and the Professional Property Management Inc. keep rental lists of various places in the city and surrounding areas.

Professional Property Management takes over the property for the owners and does "everything from a to z," according to Brenda Tate, spokesman for the company. "This includes renting, selling maintenance, you name it. We'll take your name if we don't have anything at the time. In the past, we've sent several cards to university housing and have filled our vacancies that way."

"Approximately seventy percent of our tenants are students and we've never had any problems with any of them. We try to keep a wide range of prices and will try to help any student," she added.

Tickets

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said. "The problem is not more parking space, but stricter enforcement of unauthorized vehicles in the areas," he added.

The parking problem could be corrected, Sikes said. "The faculty senate has asked for numbered spaces. We could set aside areas for particular groups where everyone who worked in one building would park in one area."

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Panhellenic: Sorority Theme Parties; 5:30 p.m., UC, Kappa Delta, UC 314; Delta Zeta, UC 316; Chi Omega, UC 318; Alpha Delta Pi, UC 322; Alpha Gamma Delta, UC 324

SATURDAY

Seminar: Developmental Writing; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tennessee

Room, JUB

TOEFL Exam: 8 a.m.-noon, UC 305
Football: MTSU vs. Morehead; 7:30 p.m., Jones Field

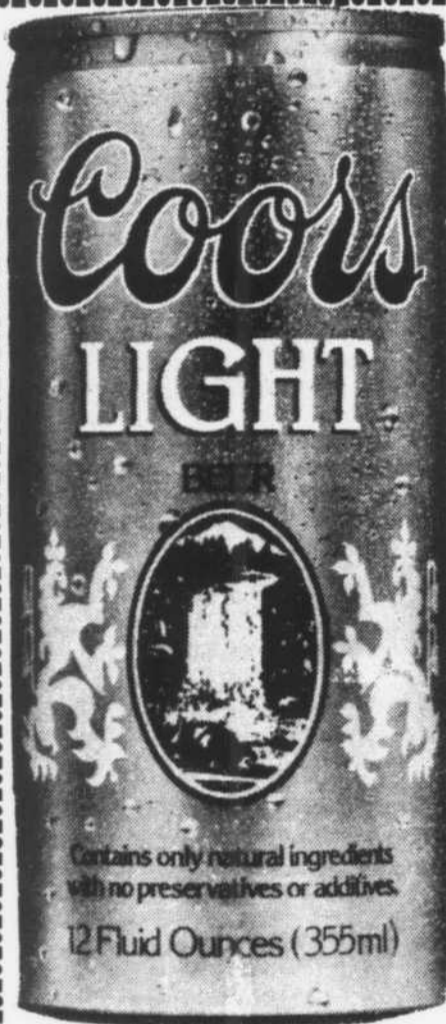
MONDAY

Bake Sale: CUBE; 8 a.m.-2 p.m., UC Basement

Movie: 2001 - A Space Odyssey; 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. UC Theatre
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Yes lacks energy in Nashville performance

by Gary Balsler

Yes came to Nashville's Municipal Auditorium last Saturday night and performed "in the round" before a sellout crowd. The round stage on which Yes played rotated during their performance giving the entire audience a good view.

In spite of their "in the round" stage, their musical performance lacked a considerable amount of energy usually included with a Yes concert. The group's performance as a whole was not up to par at all: it was far too subtle. Jon Anderson's vocals were plain, while Steve

Howes guitar work could have been much better.

The concert started off with some new material from the group's forthcoming album. They also played some of their classics: "Siberian Khatru," "Heart of the Sunrise," and "Long Distance

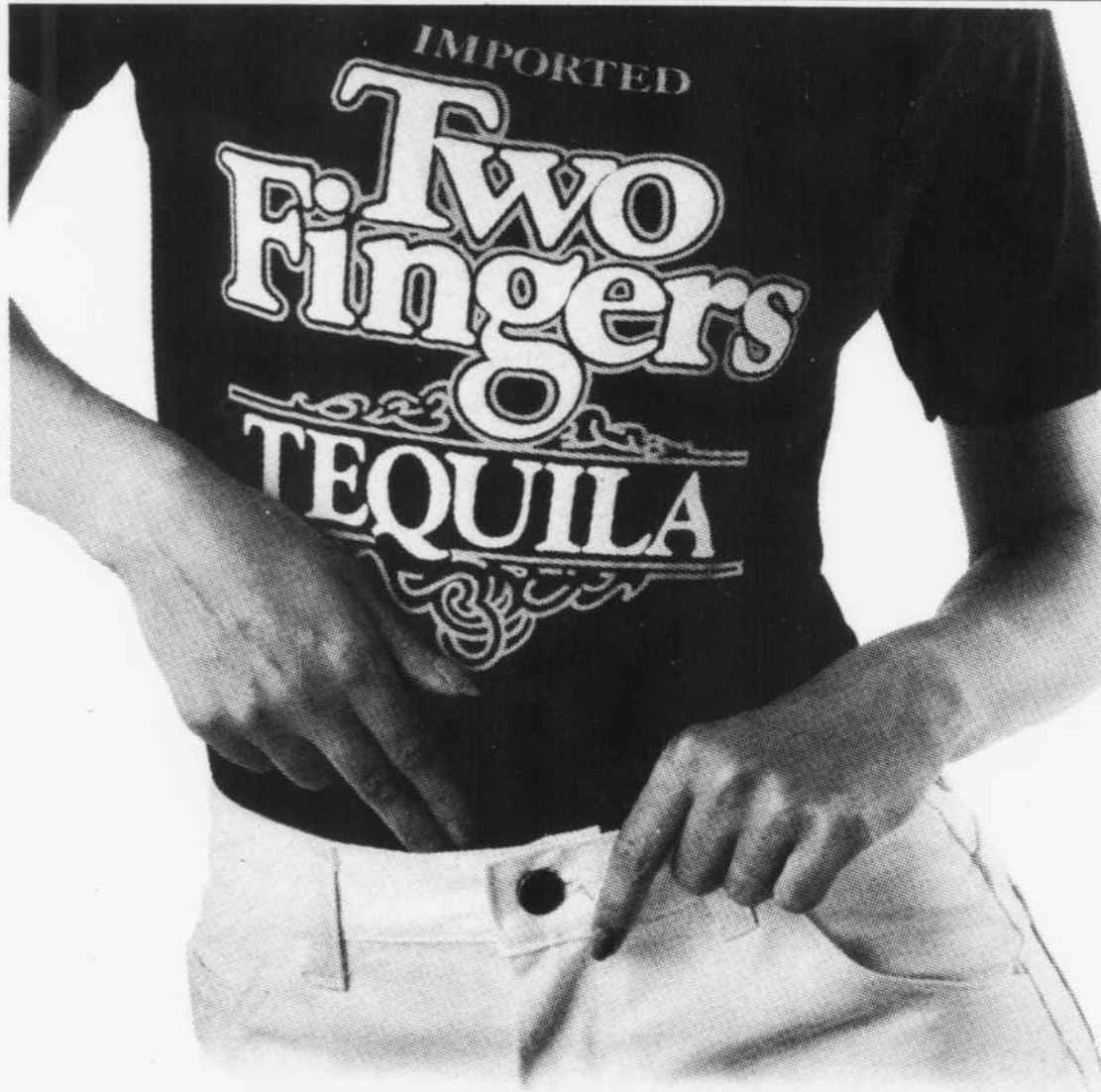
Runner." On "The Fish" Chris Squire played a bass solo in the middle of the song.

After leaving Yes to tour on his own, Rick Wakeman has returned, replacing Pat Moraz. Wakeman, now with shorter hair, was seemingly artless throughout the concert. He performed a very short four and one half minute keyboard/piano solo which contained a very small amount of his own material. The solo was disappointing especially when many people at the concert were devoted Wakeman fans who came to see him give a grand performance.

The performance which could only make one wonder how he could be acclaimed as one of the best rock keyboard/piano players in the world when Keith Emerson (Emerson, Lake and Palmer), Steve Walsh (Kansas), Tony Banks (Genesis) and Al Stewart give an all-out performance during a concert.

The rest of the concert contained "Awaken" off "Going For The One," "Your Move" and "All Good People" from "The Yes Album." They left out "Yours Is No Disgrace" but did play "Starship Trooper."

One thing is for sure, Yes is going to learn that their reputation and their revolving stage will not keep them equal to the groups who give a soldout audience their best.



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"Bringing the two groups (the professionals and the students) together will benefit the students by having the professionals advising and counseling them," High said.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society is the oldest and largest organization of broadcast students and professionals in the United States.

The society was established in 1941 as Beta Epsilon Phi, becoming Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Radio-Television Fraternity, in 1943. In 1975 it became the National Honorary Broadcasting Society.

Teaching deadline set

Students who will be student teaching in the spring must have their applications on file in the student teaching office (NCB 106) no later than Oct. 4.

"The Royal Family" opens MTSU play season

The University Theatre will open its 1978-79 season with the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber classic "The Royal Family," on Oct. 12.

Students with a valid fall ID will be admitted to the play free. Reservations can be made beginning Oct. 4 by calling 898-2716 between 2-5 p.m.

The cast, under the direction of Doretha Tucker, assistant professor of drama, includes Carolyn Jones in her university theatre debut as

Fanny Cavendish, matriarch of a theatrical family.

The play is about a family who has been in theatre for three generations. The comedy generally concerns the exaggerated manner in which they perform ordinary everyday tasks.

Fanny's son, Tony, the matinee idol, will be played by Bob Forsythe, who has previously had roles in "She Stoops to Conquer," "Bell,

Book and Candle," and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Julie Cavendish, Tony's sister and a theatre star is being played by Bobbi Ambrose.

Two-month-old Corey Long will make his stage debut as Aubrey Cavendish Stewart. His mother, Fae Long, will have the role of Miss Peake.

Others making their MTSU debuts are Jackie Sole, Kevin Carter,

and Barney Crockarell.

University Theatre veterans returning to the stage in this season opener are Bob Young, Martin McGeachey, Vickie Steagall, Jerry Hatmaker, and Tim Van Hook.

Lisa Davis, who last year starred in "Annie Get Your Gun," will play Gwen, the daughter of Julie Cavendish.

Kina Steed, will be assisting Tucker in the play's direction.

Departments receives grants

Two grants totaling \$21,000 were approved by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission Sept. 12 for MTSU's industrial studies and political science departments.

One grant totaling \$7,500 went to the "Computerizing Solar Energy Inventory" program in the industrial studies department. The grant will be utilized by "building, gathering, computerizing, and publicizing inventories of solar activity in Tennessee," William Mathis, program coordinator and an instructor in industrial studies, said.

About 3,000 MTSU students will participate in this program. All information gathered will be available to other research studies and to government officials to aid in decisions concerning solar energy, and to the general public, Mathis said.

A \$13,500 grant will be used by the political science department for the purpose of conducting state-wide conferences on "Achieving An Energy Conserving Community."

David Grubbs, political science department chairman, and Curry Peacock, associate professor of the political science department, are the conference director and program chairman, respectively. Day long conferences have been held in Knoxville and Nashville. The third and last conference will be held today in Jackson.

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Blue Raiders vs. Eagles in OVC opener

Injured Raiders tangle with Morehead State

by Doyle Parham
Sports Editor

The weather's getting colder—good football weather—but things should really begin to heat up as MTSU opens their first Ohio Valley Conference game this season against Morehead State, Saturday night.

MTSU and Morehead will be looking for their first win of the season.

"Our boys want to win and we need a win," Marshall Taylor, MTSU offensive co-ordinator, said.

MTSU is 0-2, having lost non-league encounters with Tennessee State (13-6) and UT Martin (28-17).

Morehead is 0-0-1, having tied Kentucky State 7-7 in their only outing of the season.

MTSU defensive co-ordinator Jim Sypult said, "We're real concerned about this week's game because we have so many players injured. Defensive end James McClellan has a pinched nerve, and it could be very crucial to play without him. Doug Johnson has a badly bruised heel, John Diefenbach has a dislocated thumb and Gary Harton and Johnny Griggs have similar injuries."

Morehead is led by quarterback Phil Simms, who was the OVC player-of-the-year in 1977. "Simms, a 6-3, 215 pounder, makes Morehead's offense hard to handle and could give our defense a big job to handle," MTSU head coach Ben Hurt said. Simms is coming off of a pre-season injury that hampered him slightly against Kentucky State, but Eagle Coach Wayne Chapman is hopeful that Simms will be at full speed against the Blue Raiders.

One of Simms' favorite targets will be sophomore wide receiver Darron Hunter, who also excels in returning points and kickoffs. It was Hunter's 79 yard punt return in the final minute of the first half that gave Morehead the momentum necessary to go on and post a 24-21 win over the Blue Raiders last season.

"It will be a big job to handle Morehead's offense but with four guys who have never played college

football before, I feel that we are progressing along good," Sypult said.

Defensively, the Eagles have the top-rated defensive unit in the Ohio Valley Conference, giving up just 191 yards in their opener.

All-OVC linebacker Tommy Warren leads the defensive team that also returns standout defensive backs Henry Sykes and Greg Bright.

Averaging only 135 yards per game thus far is an indicator that improvement is needed by MTSU. Taylor said, "We're beginning to get things going offensively, but when you have 18, 19, and 20 year-olds, it takes time to have good talent." Freshmen Duane West may be the answer as he quarterbacked for 17 points in the second half for MTSU last Saturday night.

Defensively, the Blue Raiders are looking for better play from the linemen. In last week's game, junior linebacker Stanley Wright set a new school record with 21 main tackles, but defensive line coach Ray Hughes declared that "Wright would not have had to make all those tackles if our line had been doing its job."

MTSU leads the series with Morehead by a wide margin, 22 wins against five losses and a tie. "If this game follows the pattern of the last previous contests, it should be an exciting, high-scoring affair," MTSU Sports Information Director Jim Freeman said.



MTSU's defense will keep busy Saturday night trying to handle Morehead States' Phil Simms. Simms, a 6-3, 215 pounder was the OVC's offensive player of the year in 1977.

Cross-Country team opens season in Nashville

MTSU will open the 1978 cross-country season Saturday morning in a five-team meet at Percy Warner Park.

Vanderbilt will host the meet, which will also include Georgia State, University of the South and Belmont.

MTSU Coach Dean Hayes will be counting on last year's top runners—junior Gary Perry and sophomore Dana McCuthcheon, to be the team leaders, but he said he has also been impressed with newcomers Jay Simonetta and Joe O'Loughlin.

Hayes said, "It takes five to make a team score, and after the four that have experience, the ranks gets thin."

Perry, from Nashville's Antioch High School, was the team's top runner in 1977, finishing 11th in the Ohio Valley Conference meet. Perry has run a 4:07 mile, and placed second to Olympian Eddy Leddy in the First American Road Race in Nashville on Labor Day. He has also won the Missionary Ridge Road Race in Chattanooga.

McCuthcheon, who prepped at

Nashville's East High, was the number two man last fall, but actually had his best performances in the 800-meter run in spring track meets. He was the 1976 Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association champion, setting a state record.

"When McCuthcheon, started last year he had so little experience but did so well running," Hayes said. "I guess that's what makes him tough in that he has had so little experience but did so well."

Freshmen Simonetta is from Baltimore, Md. "He also ran in the Labor Day race in Nashville and placed 16th, and he has looked very strong in workouts," Hayes said. "He is a very strong, steady runner, and I'll be expecting consistent performances from him."

O'Loughlin is also a freshman, and he is from Dublin, Ireland. "He has great ability at the middle distance runs, and once this summer he ran a 4:07 mile." "I feel that if he can adjust to the longer distances required of a cross-country runner, the heat and humidity of

this area, he could really help the team," Hayes said.

The other prospects who will be fighting for the fifth position in-

clude Linton Whaley of Hermitage, Mike Linehan of Mostic Beach, N.Y., Obie Morton of Chattanooga, and Steve Eakin of Murfreesboro.



Joe O'Loughlin, a freshman runner from Dublin, Ireland will be one of the starters in Saturdays' Cross-Country run. [Photo by Linda Ward Corley]

West, Wright chosen players of the week

Linebacker Stanley Wright and quarterback Duane West have been named as the defensive and offensive players of the week at MTSU for their fine play in the UT Martin game.

Wright was also named Ohio Valley Conference player of the week.

Wright, a Memphis junior, set a new school record with 21 main tackles and two assists against the Pacers.

"He was all over the field. It was the greatest performance that we've had in the five seasons that I've been here," stated defensive co-ordinator Jim Sypult.

Wright's total of 21 main tackles breaks the old record of 16 set by

Gary Bell in 1973. That record was also set against UT Martin.

West, a red-shirt freshman from Manchester, entered the game in the second quarter and sparked the



Stan Wright

Blue Raider offense in the second half. He hit 10 of 16 passes for 85 yards, and picked up some critical yardage rushing. He hit Robbie Rogers for an eight yard touchdown in the third period, and also engineered drives that resulted in another touchdown and a field goal.

"West came in and did a heck of a job for us. He earned the right to start the game against Morehead this coming Saturday night," Marshall Taylor, offensive co-ordinator, said.



Duane West

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The Murfreesboro Lioness Club is sponsoring a marathon race Oct. 21. The race will begin at 8 a.m. at the Central Middle School.

There are three races and different divisions for the races. There will be a one mile run for fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth graders, a two mile run for high school and up, and a 10 kilometers (6.2 mile) run for high school and up.

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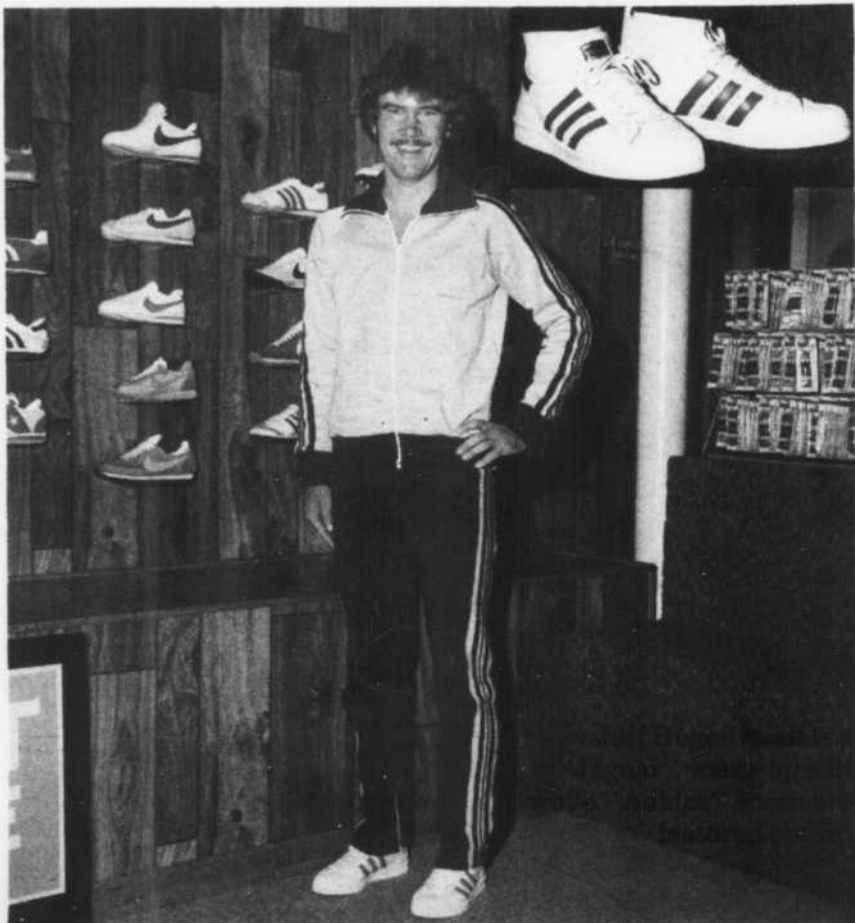
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2 Raider Sophomores quit

Sophomore fullback Lonnie Adams and sophomore quarterback Jerry Bates quit the Blue Raider football team this week.

Adams, used primarily on the specialty teams last fall, came into his own as a runner in spring drills. Adams was a possible starter with more experience, according to offensive co-ordinator Marshall Taylor.

"I'm really disappointed in Lonnie because he worked so hard last

year, and came back this year with an athletic scholarship," Taylor said. "He played a real good game Saturday night and was also chosen as honorable mention as the players of the week."

"Lonnie has personal problems so he dropped out of school but I'm to meet with Lonnie's father and Lonnie on Thursday night and I hope to have him back here by Sunday. Everything looks pretty favorable," Taylor added.

"Bates did not give us a reason for quitting, he just quit. He has not been to our office and explained anything but I feel that the reason he quit was because he did not want to accept the responsibility of competing for the quarterback position. With him just a sophomore he had to wait his turn just like most of the players have done," Taylor said. "I hate that he quit because he had worked to where people could say he was good."

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