

## ASB names semester's top projects

by Doug Cole

A student directory, legal aid program, student activity fee and Presidential Advisory Committee are the four items which head the top of the work list for the ASB during the upcoming semester according to Mike McDonald ASB president.

The item which will have the most affect on the ASB with concern to the services which they offer to the student body will be the one dollar student activity fee, McDonald said.

Although not available until it passes the ASB House and Senate; this assessment to students at registration will allow the ASB to provide a full-time receptionist in the ASB office.

Another service would be a copy service for organizations. This means that organizations would pay a minimal rate at the beginning of the year and be allowed to copy all materials needed throughout the year.

He would also like to start an emergency loan service for students. This would involve short term loans at a low interest rate for when a student needs money over a two or three day period.

McDonald also stated that the furtherance of the legal aid program was another important item. Available for students at spring registration, he hopes that services offered by the program will be accepted and extended to include regular meetings where students can have a legal consultation period.

Another top item mentioned was the need for a complete and

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**BULLETIN**—A small fire broke out around 1 a.m. this morning at the Big K department store in Memorial Village. "From all indications the fire started from a faulty extension cord," Murfreesboro Fire Department Inspector, Bobby Fulghum said.

However, it took only several minutes to bring the fire under control, Fulghum said, because the fire was contained by the sprinkler system. Apparently, the burglar alarm which alerted police to the fire at 1:05 a.m.

The fire was centered in several racks of greeting cards. The extent of the damage caused by the smoke which filled the store was not known at presstime.

## Briefly

Students who were unable to register on their assigned date because of bad weather will be able to register by Tuesday without a late charge according to Sherian Huddleston, assistant director of records.

Students who wish to keep their name, address, phone number or classification from being given out by the Student Information Center should send a written request to the office of student information and minority affairs, UC 122.

The office should be contacted as soon as possible, according to Tommy Brown, director of student information and minority affairs. A new request must be made each semester.



photo by BILL COOK

### White carpet rolled for students' return

See related story and pictures on page 5

## Sheriffs 'squabble' with gov.-elect

by Jerry Williamson

The recommendation of an MTSU professor as state correction commissioner raised a "threat of a squabble" for Governor-elect Lamar Alexander, The Tennessean reported Friday.

The possibility of a squabble ensuing over recommendation of MTSU criminal justice professor, Frank Lee, as the Tennessee Commissioner of Corrections was denied by the staff of Alexander and the Tennessee Sheriffs' Association, who made the recommendation.

The Sheriff's Association telephoned a telegram to Alexander Jan. 4 in which they urged him to appoint Lee as commissioner.

"Pursuant to your assurance... that we would have input to the selection of your commissioner of safety and commissioner of corrections and in view of the fact that our recommended candidate of safety (Sheriff Mike Gardner of Sullivan County) the Tennessee Sheriffs' Association by unanimous vote most strongly urges the selection of Dr. Frank Lee of Middle Tennessee State University as your commissioner of corrections," the telegram said. The telegram closed bearing the name of Sheriff Bobby McCullough of Coffee County, sheriffs' association president.

McCullough said even though he did attend the Dec. 19 meeting in Jackson, Tenn. during which the association voted to telegram Alexander urging the appointment of Lee, he was not present during the voting procedures. "I was in and out of the meeting," he said, "but I was unaware of what they were voting on. I knew that they had voted on something, but I didn't know what until it came out in the Nashville Banner and The Tennessean last week." McCullough added that he was talking with a reporter from the Nashville Banner at the time of the vote.

McCullough denied any knowledge of the letter Saturday. "I know Lee and I'm not opposed to him, but I did not recommend him," he said.

The confusion as to who had written the letter was due to the fact that McCullough was not present when voting took place, according to Ernie Keller, training coordinator for the association. Keller explained that after the vote had been taken, the telegram was sent to Alexander baring the name of McCullough, as president of the association, on behalf of the association.

During the August 9 meeting, Alexander invited "input" from the association in his choosing of

the commissioners of safety and corrections.

Although the association requested that Lee be appointed as commissioner of corrections, an Alexander aide said that also on the top of Alexander's list for commissioner is David Evans, commissioner of offender rehabilitation in Georgia.

Emphasizing that Alexander has made no commitments on choosing the commissioner, the aide said that the search committee is still considering all candidates for the position.

Alexander's aide added that Lee and Evans have been contacted by the search committee, but neither have met with Alexander.

Even though the association pushed for the appointment of Gene Roberts, Chattanooga fire and police commissioner, for safety commissioner, Alexander appointed Gardner to the position.

It was reported by The Tennessean that the association was "miffed" with Alexander after he invited and then discarded their input.

"From talking to about 75 percent of the association members, I have found that there are no ill feelings toward the governor-elect," McCullough said.



photo by FAYE HALE

Frank Lee

"The papers made it sound as if the entire association was against the governor-elect and that's not true."

McCullough added the governor had invited "input" and that the association made their recommendation and the input was accepted. "He just disagreed with us and that's fine, it's his job to

make those decisions for the next four years, but we in no way have ill feelings toward him."

Keller said even though the association made their recommendation for correction commissioner, they would not have "ill-feelings" toward Alexander if he did not choose Lee.

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## Gone but not forgotten---The King lives on Anniversary of birth brings recollections

by Jerry Williamson

Memories—sweet memories pressed between the pages of our minds.

It was 44 years ago yesterday. Her name was Gladys. His was Vernon. Together they brought twin boys into the world.

One of the twins was born dead, but the other lived. He lived not only for himself, but for millions of others. For this young baby boy in Tupelo, Miss. would grow to be an idol for many and a dream for others. He touched the lives of everyone and the hearts of many. His name—Elvis Aron Presley.

It was in the summer of 1948 when Vernon, his wife and son gathered their few belongings and started on the road to their new and unexpected life.

Memphis, Tenn. was the town chosen by the Presley family to be their new home.

Although a shy young man, Elvis made his debut on

stage at Humes High School where he picked up an guitar and sang "Old Shell" before the student body of about 1,600. He was called back on stage for an encore. His first encore—but definitely not his last.

For Elvis continued singing. In 1954 he recorded a song for his mother for her birthday. Sam Phillips, owner of the Memphis Recording Service, was impressed with the new sound that bellowed from Presley. Elvis' songs did seem to bellow as compared to earlier trends of music. In fact, so much that some of his contemporaries said he "shouted" his songs.

Unaware of his impending stardom, Elvis made the duo a trio when he joined Scotty Moore and Bill Black. The group returned to Sun Records and taped "That's Alright Mama" and "Blue Moon of Kentucky." The record, considered to be average in record sales, was taken to a radio station in Memphis.

It was a WBHQ that the world first heard the voice of

Elvis. As soon as the needle touched the record, the telephone started ringing at WHBQ. People called for hours asking the name of that "new singer" and requesting the song be replayed. This was the beginning for Elvis.

Elvis became known for his thick black sideburns and bright colored clothes. He was also known for his movements. "Sinful" was how some termed it, as his hips gyrated during his performances. "Sexy" was how others termed it. "I'm just involved in the music," Elvis told everyone.

It didn't take long before Elvis found it necessary to withdraw from those that loved him and retreat to the protection of the walls afforded by his Memphis Whitehaven mansion.

The mansion, named Graceland in honor of his mother, was a replica of the life Elvis would live for the remainder

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# ASB — Roaches and mice are bugging residents of K Apartments

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 correct student directory, McDonald said. Arrangements have been made to have a directory printed with students' home and local addresses, telephone numbers and classification. It will also contain a list of the administrators and ASB members. The directories are scheduled to arrive later on this month or early next month and will cost 25 cents, McDonald added. The Presidential Advisory Committee is also listed as a priority item. McDonald hopes it will extend relations between the students and the administration.

by Linda Hardison  
 The spring semester has just begun and K Apartment residents are faced with a bug problem and mouse sightings. Three apartment residents have trapped and killed three mice in their apartment, the only reported case of mice so far. "The roaches are ungodly," Kevin Coombes, K president, said. "That's with the lights on, so you can imagine what it's like with the lights off," he said. Large black roaches and small waterbugs seem to be prominent behind the refrigerator and stove in the kitchen. The bugs are also prominent in the bathroom areas

as well. However, the entire apartment seems to have the bug problem, Coombes said. Mike McDonald, a resident assistant, said there was a time when the majority of the food in his apartment had to be thrown out because bugs got into the unrefrigerated food. McDonald continued, saying that he, along with many of the residents, have learned to spray their own apartments in order to ward off the bugs. The apartments, along with the rest of the campus were sprayed for bugs over the summer break and will be sprayed periodically throughout the school terms,

according to Ken Fox, director of building services. Fox said that a sprayer is on contract with the school for exterminating purposes only and that he exterminates especially those buildings from which complaints arise. The exterminator uses Oxford 5-14 fogger along with a residual spray which is very expensive and has been very effective in combating the bugs, Fox said.

"The apartment bug problem is attributed mostly to the kitchenettes located in the apartments, where food and crumbs are more likely to be present. We rarely have a problem in the other dormitories because little or no cooking takes place in those rooms," Fox said. Each apartment is sprayed unless the student requests that it not be sprayed. Because some students will not allow their

apartments to be sprayed, a universal kill can not be established and the bugs simply go from one room to the next, he said. Since the beginning of this semester building services have not received any calls concerning bug or rat problems in the apartments, according to Fox. Building services or housing will be willing to help if students let them know problems exist.

## Business Policy is reopened for seniors

Senior business majors who had problems registering for Business Policy 498 can now be helped, according to Francis Brewerton, management and marketing department chairman. "A decision was made Thursday afternoon to enlarge our night section and split it into two sections which are both meeting from 6-8:40 on Monday," Brewerton explained. "There are now five sections and the class is available to all who need it." Several students complained that an insufficient amount of

cards were available during registration and that some of the classes closed early. The course is intended for all four-year business majors and must be taken during a senior's final semester. "Business Policy is a course that we refer to as a capstone," Brewerton said. "By that, I mean a course is one's curriculum which pulls everything together and utilizes all aspects of business learned in the past years. That is why this course is required during the final semester." At the beginning of the semes-

ter only four classes were sectioned, he said. "We're always uncertain of the number of graduates wanting this class, and this time we had a larger demand than was anticipated. But the course is still open to all who need it. I don't know of anyone who was turned away."

## Debate tourney is this weekend

Debaters from all over the nation will come to MTSU this weekend to compete in the 22nd Annual MTSU Jr. Varsity Debate Tournament, according to Laura Livingston of the speech department.

Four debaters from MTSU, Cindy Porter, Mary Johnson, Jane Wehby and Chris Clark, will be competing in the six round tournament, expected to be one of the first good competitive tournaments of the year, according to Livingston. Last year ten schools competed in the tournament, including Northern Illinois, winner of the championship. "We had a pretty good turn out last year, considering weather conditions were bad," Livingston said, who expects approximately the same number of schools to compete this year.

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# Housing deposits put to good use

by Janet Hyatt

Housing deposits are paid by every on-campus resident, but few people stop to consider why they pay them, or where the money goes if they are not refunded.

For fall and spring semesters a \$30 reservation deposit is required by the housing department for residence halls and \$10 for married student housing. No deposit is required for non-session or summer sessions.

The reservation deposit is needed so the housing office will know about how many people will need housing. "Even with the deposit, we have left a lot of room for error," James Craig, director of housing, said. About \$20,000 of housing deposit was forfeited in the 1979 year.

"We have a limited amount of space and it is important that it be utilized to the fullest extent. Even with the deposit we had 600 students unable to be placed in on campus housing at the beginning of the fall semester," he added.

Most of the \$20,000 collected comes from people who did not notify the office before the fall deadline, Craig said. If notified before the deadline, half of the deposit will be returned.

The full deposit will be returned after the deadline "if the student is prevented from entering the university because of medical reasons confirmed in writing by a licensed physician" or if residence hall space is not available, according to the 1978-79 MTSU catalog.

A breakage fee is also required. Dormitory residents are charged a \$20 breakage fee for spring, fall and summer semesters. Married student housing breakage deposit is \$50.

This fee will only be paid once during the academic year and will be refunded about three weeks

after the last semester the student resides on campus.

It will also be refunded upon official withdrawal if the student officially checks-out with the head resident at the end of the semester or at the time of his withdrawal, the student turns in his room key, the living space is left clean or if there is no damage, defacement or missing fixtures or furnishings.

If these conditions are not met the charges will be deducted from the breakage deposit. Any charges above \$20 will be assessed to the student.

The \$20,000 in forfeited deposits goes into the housing departments deposit and forfeit account which goes toward the total housing expense.

"We are an auxiliary enterprise mandated to pay for what we use not necessarily to make a profit," Craig explained.

Craig pointed out that although \$20,000 seems like a lot of money, the average utility bill for housing is about \$26,000. "We pay the bonded indebtedness of the dorms, utilities, custodial services, supplies and like things from the money housing collects," he added.



photo by STEVE HARBISON

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Lightyear, a book composed of selected prints from the MTSU photographic gallery, may be picked up in Photography Department Head Harold Baldwin's office.

The book, which consists of several MTSU student prints, was laid out by MTSU students.

The print of one picture in the book of Groucho Marx by Steve Avedon is worth twelve hundred dollars.

Lightyear is free to students.

# Repeated traffic violations may cause removal of parking decal

by David Pierce

Approximately 15,000 citations for on-campus violations were issued last semester, netting \$30,416 to be entered into the university's budget.

According to Morris Bass, vice president of business and finance, the state appropriated 69 per cent of the university's operating funds last semester. The rest came from student fees and other sources, such as the traffic citations.

During the six-month span from July through December, the records show that in July, \$1,218 was collected; August, \$594 in September, \$30 of tickets were issued, but they were all refunded and October, \$18,493; November, \$4,550; and December \$5,561, was received.

"The security department is budgeted at the beginning of the year just like all the other campus

departments," Bass said.

The number of citations issued by the campus police has no effect on its yearly budget.

"If a student gets nine tickets," Lt. Don Nicholson, of campus police, said, "then he'll receive a letter from the ASB saying that he'd better shape up or we'll scrape off your decal, and he'll lose his parking privileges." Nicholson explained that the student has one week to contest any ticket he may receive.

"If a student parks without a parking decal and receives a ticket for this violation for eight days straight," Nicholson explains, "they'll receive a red warning saying that if they don't report to ASB traffic court, in five days they'll have their car towed. It will be towed every time they try to park on campus after that."

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# Memory of Kent State misfortune cannot be erased by settlement

"Tin soldiers and Nixon coming. We're finally on our own. This summer I hear the calling. Four dead in Ohio. Got to get down to it. Soldiers are cutting us down. Should have been done long ago. What if you knew her and found her dead on the ground. How can you run when you know?"

—"Ohio" by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young

Last Thursday in Cleveland, a \$675,000 settlement was awarded to the victims of the 1970 Kent State shooting. The settlement may mark the end of the legal struggle for justice, but for many, the struggle lives on.

## Newsroom Comment

Dean Kahler, a former Kent State student who was paralyzed below the waist as a result of a National Guard bullet, was awarded \$350,000 of the settlement. However, he will never walk again.

Parents of the four students killed received \$15,000. Yet their sons and daughters are forever lost.

The amount of the settlement cannot change the facts. Had the award been \$6 million, the course of history on Blanket Hill May 4, 1970

would not be changed. On that date students had gathered to protest the Cambodian invasion...Violence was met with bullets.

The defendants, Gov. James A. Rhodes and 27 present and former National Guard members, had been cleared in 1974 of any criminal wrong doing. Then an appeals court reopened the trial on Dec. 4 "on grounds that the judge had failed to properly consider a report that a juror had been threatened."

Along with the \$675,000 awarded Thursday was a statement of regret on the part of the defendants: "In retrospect the tragedy of May 4, 1970 should not have occurred. Hindsight suggests that another method would have resolved the confrontation...We deeply regret those events and are profoundly saddened. We hope this agreement will help to assuage the tragic memories regarding that tragic day."

Inasmuch as American values are all too often altered by that ever present dollar sign, the settlement will close the doors of the Kent State episode.

However, for the parents, the nine students injured, their friends and relatives, and those of us who were shocked at the idea of the National Guard shooting into a crowd of students—the horrible memory will live on... "Four dead in Ohio, four dead in Ohio."

—KZ

## Winnowing

MSU

# Security given priority over freedoms in Iran

by Ronald Messier

On New Year's Eve, just over a year ago, President Carter was with the Shah in the royal palace in Iran. He toasted that country as an "island of stability." The Shah in turn cited an old Iranian tradition, "the first guest of the new year is an omen for that year." One week later police clashed with demonstrators in the city of Qum, 75 miles south of Tehran, starting a year of chaos in Iran culminating in the turmoil of recent weeks.

Although the violence and suffering in Iran has been immense and the root causes of the turmoil go back at least to the beginning of the twentieth century, those causes are not that complex or difficult to understand and in fact follow the pattern of many revolutions in history.

The regime of the present Shah, as that of his father going back to 1921, has proceeded to create his conception of a powerful, wealthy, modern state in Iran, to consolidate all power in the hands of the monarchy and to accumulate immense family wealth in the process. To accomplish this, the Pahlavi regime has had to eliminate or at least minimize opposition, starting with the traditional shi'ite Muslim hierarchy.

In order to silence the critics of reform, all criticism was banned. Under the Iranian constitution, castigating the Shah, even abroad, is a crime punishable by three to ten years in prison. The heavy handed secret police, SAVAC, has been successful in intimidating and physically suppressing opposition. In fact, the total prohibition of the right to dissent and documented reports of torture led to Amnesty International in 1975 to conclude that "no country in the world has a worse record in human rights than Iran." Professor J.C. Huruwitz of Columbia University told Time Magazine reporters that "the Shah has been imaginative and flexible in his economic and foreign policy, but not

# 'Superman' effects outweigh faults

by Bill Ray

"It's a bird, it's a plane," no, it's "Superman: the Movie," which has been billed as the top movie of the year.

"Superman" was released in December after five years of production at three studios, three continents and in eight countries around the world. The movie is directed by Richard Donner, who

did "The Omen" and produced by Alex and Ilya Salkind, who had just finished "The Three Musketeers."

Based on the DC Comic, adapted by Mario Puzo, the movie deals with Kal-El, the baby Superman, leaving the planet Krypton and developing to the present-day fighter for "truth, justice and the American way."

Perhaps the best part of the movie is its special effects. Through a series of rear projections and matte shots, Superman's flying excels all previous movie attempts. The surface of the planet Krypton is shown as a shimmering crystal structure. This effect required a special film and cost the producers thousands of dollars—and it's worth it.

Superman is played by Christopher Reeve—no relation to the TV superman, George Reeves—who had done mostly Broadway shows. He was chosen over such superstars as Robert Redford, Burt Reynolds, David Soul, Kris Kristofferson and Sylvester Stallone ("too Italian" according to the producers.) His portrayal of the mild mannered Clark Kent, reporter for the Daily Planet, is a superb contrast to that hero of the skies.

Lois Lane, played by Margot Kidder, has the city beat for the Daily Planet and attempts to sensationalize the news, for example, her story "I Spent the Night with Superman." She does have her faults: putting two P's in "rapist" and being embarrassed after having Superman tell her, through his X-ray vision, what color her underwear is.

Other superstars in this "cast of greats" include Marlon Brando, an overweight Jor-El, father of Superman; Gene Hackman as the villain Lex Luthor and his buxom secretary, Eve Teschmacher, played by Valerie Perrine; and Glenn Ford as Superman's Earth father.

The crowds cheer as we see Superman rescue Lois from a trapped helicopter, they laugh when he can't find a telephone booth to change clothes in and are awed by feats of superhuman strength.

If you look carefully, you will see young Lois Lane in a train that the boy Clark Kent is outracing.

With her are Kirk Aly, the original serial Superman and Noel Neill, the first film Lois Lane and star of the TV series. However, there are mistakes you aren't supposed to notice—the New York Daily News



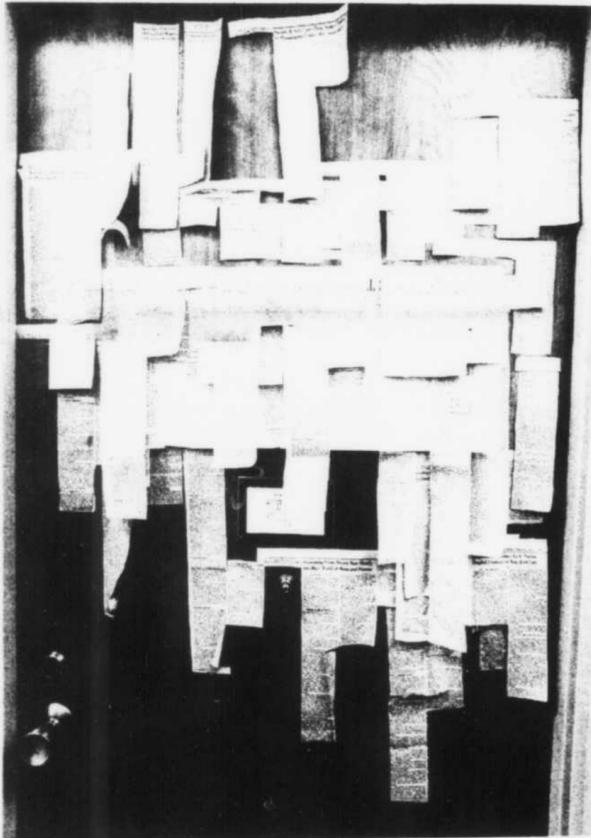
trucks parked in front of the Daily Planet office, the box of Cheerios that has the same front and back sides and the flying Superman that appears green at times.

Perhaps the worst and most obvious flaw of the movie is the horrendous earthquake scenes, using small model sets. These small reproductions of houses and trains, with water and dirt falling on them, look exactly like models. The flood scene looks like what I would have done in a bathtub with a Super-8 movie camera. It is amazing that a production that

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## Et Cetera

by Bill Cook



Time to kill? Stop by the office of Dr. Sue Whitt. No smoking, please. This may be a semester's reading list. Dr. Whitt is Associate Professor of Accounting and immediate past-president of the Faculty Senate. Her office is located in Rm 201 of Kirksey Old Main.

## downtown

by Tim Downs



## Sidelines Staff

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

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

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

## Guest Editorial

politically. He's given no freedom to Iranian intellectuals. The result is that Iran suffers from a political vacuum: the people feel left out of things."

The Shah's base of power has always been with the military. Oil royalties supplied its needs and desires for modern weaponry. Commissions of 10 per cent on arms sales going to generals, ministers and others in the Shah's court insured continued military support for the Shah. But even the confidence of some of the Shah's top military personnel was shaken in the last week as they interpreted the Shah's willingness to compromise as a sign of weakness.

What has happened in the past year is ironically the culmination of social forces produced by the Shah's own revolution in Iran. He has succeeded in modernizing a country which 37 years ago might have been described as backward. The level of education and the standard of living have markedly increased. A substantial middle class has come into being, which insists on sharing in its nation's wealth and political system; a middle class which has tasted the benefits of a modern life but which cannot cope with an annual inflation rate of 50 per cent and rents for a two bedroom apartment of \$1,000 per month; a middle class which because of its education has become sensitive to the limitations on its personal freedom.

If we are puzzled by anything about the revolution in Iran it should not be the cause of the revolution as much as by continued U.S. support of the Shah's regime. A stable regime in Iran has always been considered important by the U.S. as a bulwark against Soviet penetration into a strategic area and as an insurance of a steady flow of oil to U.S. allies.

Ed. Note: Ronald Messier is an Associate Professor of History specializing in the Middle East.

## Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I recently read an article in the Tennessean concerning the name of restaurants known as "Sambo's". It seems that a black organization has found this name offensive because of the folk story with the character "Little Black Sambo." The restaurant uses a Tiger as their symbol and not a black person. I understand that the chain is considering changing their name to "The Happy Tiger." I find this, the objection of the use of Forrest as the symbol for MTSU and objection to the playing of "Dixie" bordering on ridiculous and smacking "1984". We will have to use the language "newspeak" so that no one will be offended.

For example, there will have to be a new word coined for the simple act of operating the horn on one's automobile. You will not be able to "honk" your horn because this immediately brings to mind the word "honky" which most whites would find offensive. Also, you cannot "toot" your horn because some psychiatrist might say that this word holds the symbolism of "going on a toot" to some recovered alcoholics and might encourage them to drink again. Also, you definitely cannot "blow" your horn as this has some homosexual connotation and would surely upset Anita Bryant.

How about "skitfritsing" your horn?  
Curtis R. Cook  
Box 1403

To the sports editor:

Once again the air is fresh with hope for the MTSU football team. In comes the new field general, Boots Donnelly, out goes the old one, Ben Hurt. This philosophy of ring out the old and bring in the new is a popular tune here at MTSU.

It was just four years ago that Coach Hurt came riding in on his white horse striking a blow for morality. His assignment to clean up a program which had "Supposedly" deteriorated under Bill Peck. He made us cut our hair, (to separate us from the average student) much to delight of the local businessmen. He laid a strict foundation of rules and regulations which would be hard for 96% of the campus population to live by. This also thrilled the local inhabitants as well as the University.

He was a driving, forceful leader that gave the team vitality and inspiration. We thought he had come to deliver us from the grip of losing. But he didn't! So forget about the morality, self-respect, discipline, and pride he gave us, forget that!

Why is it now that Ben Hurt is the recipient of all ridicule from this institution? Why must he be used as the scapegoat for every one else's blame? Players, fellow coaches and one time friends all point the finger at Ben Hurt. Just as the fingers were pointed at Bill Peck—same song, different verse. In the end both men took it on the chin.

How can MTSU constantly pick these "so-called" losers as head coaches? Who picks them, anyway? No one has ridiculed them and they are winless in two trips. Why aren't their names in the headlines for choosing these people?

The fact that MTSU has changed head coaches two times in five years and numerous assistants should say something, not about these men, but the selection committee.

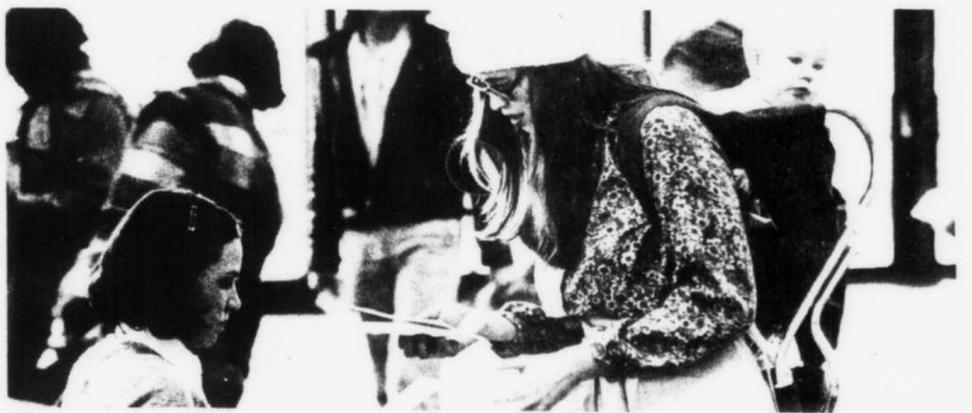
But there is hope on the horizon in the form of Boots Donnelly who brings his magic act from Austin Peay. However, Coach Donnelly, walk lightly. For if you are not a winner, on any given Saturday, you might pass a sloppy drunk "Frat-Rat" boldly displaying a button which says, "We're hurtin' with Donnelly" or "Boot Out Boots."

Michael A. Moore  
Ex-Blue Raider Football Player

# Focus



The agony



Carrying a big load

## Snow hinders registration

by Doyle Parham

Enrollment for the spring semester was estimated at 9,400 at the end of the fall semester, but due to the bad weather only 8,580 students had registered by noon Saturday, Cliff Gillespie dean of admissions and records, said.

"The snow that moved into the area Friday was a big hindrance to the registration line," Gillespie said.

Unofficially, enrollment is down 150 from last spring. The official figures will depend on how many register late and how many register in the off-campus courses.

Gillespie estimates the final figure will show MTSU with 9,300 students.

Although this is a drop from the fall enrollment of 10,300, a decrease is usually expected during the spring semester, Gillespie added.

"So far this year we have graduated 550 students, suspended over 293 for academic reasons and several dropped out for personal reasons," Gillespie said.

"Although the bad weather stopped a successful day of registration Friday, Saturday saved the day. We had 349 to register," Gillespie added. "Overall, registration has gone as expected."



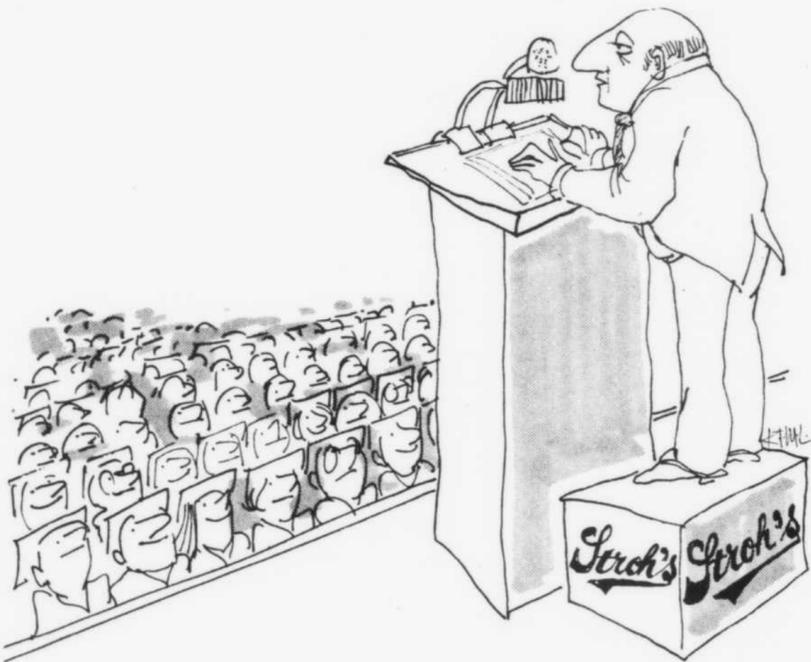
Sitting down on the job

Photos by Steve Harbison, Robin Rudd and Larry McCormack



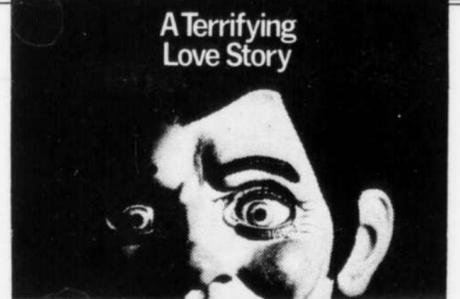
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## Gone but not forgotten

[continued from page 1] of his life. It was popular and beautiful, but it was separated from the rest of the world by its rock wall.

In June of 1977, Elvis arrived on stage in his white jumpsuit and gave a performance to be remembered forever.

He opened the concert with "See See Rider" and closed it with his usual "Can't Help Falling In Love."

At the time of the concert, it was considered to be an excellent performance by Elvis, and nothing unusual happened except it was filmed to be televised.

This concert was different. It

was his last. The last time an audience was to see the man who had gone from rags to riches—the man they had crowned as King of Rock and Roll. The last scarf was tossed into the audience, the last kiss was given to some excited lady. It was the last time the world would see the King—Elvis Presley.

August 16, 1977. A bulletin was issued worldwide. The bulletin brought grief to millions. It was a piece of information no one had ever expected to hear. Elvis Presley had died.

Could it be true? thousands asked as they pondered how it could happen.

Elvis was found dead in his mansion, the only place he felt safe. He had died from cardiac arrhythmia, an irregular heart beat.

Since his unforgettable death, treks have been made to Memphis to see the famed singer's mansion and gravesite.

Yesterday was nothing different. Everyone wanted to have something to hold on their memories of Elvis.

Elvis recorded over 450 songs during his 20 year reign as King of Rock and Roll. There is little doubt that all 450 songs will be played time and time again—trying to hold on to some special memory of the man who touched our lives in so many ways.

Memories of thousands of fans followed the same path yesterday. From every corner of the world that path lead to the same place—Memphis, Tenn.

Memories, sweet memories. Memories will keep our hearts happy although our minds know the King is dead. But Elvis was a legend. Legends never die. Only people die. Elvis may be dead but the legend and the memories are immortal. They will always be with us.

Elvis Aron Presley—Happy Birthday.



Blondes, Brunettes and Redheads — The Ten Best

The Ten Best Coiffured Women of 1978, selected for the 22nd year by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Hairstylists, are (clockwise from upper left): Entertainer Bernadette Peters; singer Marie Osmond; model Cheryl Tiegs; singer Linda Ronstadt; singer Toni Tennille; actress Ali McGraw; entertainer Ann-Margret; actress Lynda Carter; singer Olivia Newton-John and model Cristina Ferrare Delorean.

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# Butterfly Boutique

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## Sheriffs 'squabble'

[continued from page 1]

"We (the association) feel that Lee is just as qualified as Evans for the position as commissioner and that Alexander should choose Lee because he is outstanding in his field," Keller said.

Questions have been raised by the media and the general public as to whether Alexander would "go out of state" to seek the commissioner.

An Alexander aide said that Alexander would choose the most qualified contender, whether a Tennessean or not.

Alexander pointed out, the aide said, that if he did choose someone from out of state that he would make a request to the general assembly to waive the law that requires five years residency in Tennessee in order to be eligible for the position.

Evans, a citizen of Tennessee for 27 years before moving to Georgia, may still be legally chosen for the position.

The law, as stated in the Tennessee Codes Annotated 4-603, requires the chosen commissioner to have been a resident of Tennessee for five years prior to the time of the appointment. However, the law does not state whether that person must have lived in the state five years immediately preceding the ap-

pointment or not.

On the topic of the rumor that Alexander is leaning toward choosing Evans, Evans said, "I think people are speculating too much, and that's the governors decision to make."

"I have a very good position in Georgia and there are a lot of factors I would have to consider before taking the job if I am chosen," Evans said.

"I am definitely interested in the job. I think something could be done in the correction system," he noted, "but I would not like to comment on the system in Tennessee at this time. It would be unfair in my position."

Lee said he had been contacted by the search committee. "They did discuss my being considered, but they were more of general discussions and not detailed," Lee said. "We mostly talked about the problems with the correction department."

Lee added that he felt that a close relationship between himself, and the sheriffs' and the governor would be essential to the job and said he felt confident he could have a good working relationship. "I am very pleased and appreciative that I have been recommended, but I can't discuss if I would take the job because I haven't discussed it with other officials," Lee said.

## Calendar

TUESDAY

Meeting: Phi Mu Alpha, 312 UC

WEDNESDAY

Movie: Two Minute Warning; 3:30, 6 and 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre

European Slide Presentation: Management and Marketing Departments; 7-9 p.m., JUB Faculty Lounge

Meeting: MTSU Bowling Club; 8:30 p.m., Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes

THURSDAY

Meeting: MTSU Bowling Club; 8:30 p.m., Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes  
Meeting: CFAW; 3:30 p.m., JUB Faculty Lounge

## Superman

[continued from page 4]

had spent millions of dollars on special effects neglected to do something about this scene. It faintly reminds me, in fact, of the old Japanese horror flicks.

I suppose there are logical explanations for the movie's flaws. Warner Brothers announced the premier of the movie long before it was ready to be finished and the perfectionism of Donner and the Salkinds required many scenes to be reshot time after time. However, those scenes were most often cut from the final film. There were also staff and budget problems that come with any major production.

There are other questions I had about the movie, such as: How does Lois Lane breathe when Superman takes her flying through the stratosphere? How do Lois and Jimmy Olsen get home after Superman saves them from the earthquake, but leaves them stranded with a car without gas? And how can a reporter afford the luxury apartment Lois lives in? However, the movie should be taken as a fun fantasy everyone should see at least once. It is now showing at the Hickory Hollow Cinema I, but get your tickets early--the crowds are unbelievable.

If you can stay through the 10-plus minutes of credits at the end, you will see a notice that says "Coming next year: Superman II." This movie is already halfway done, using film cut from the original shooting of the first Superman movie. This technique was used by the Salkinds when they produced their sequel to "The Three Musketeers." You will see Superman fly faster than the Concorde, marry Lois Lane and battle General Zod, who was banished by Jor-El from the planet Krypton.

## MARKET PLACE

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# Kirksey Old Main has weathered time and changes



photo by BILL COOK

by Linda Hardison

MTSU has seen many changes over the years and the oldest building remains to remind students of the past.

In 1909, the Tennessee state financial program utilized close to one-half million dollars in the two year construction of Old Main, which housed one of the three normal schools in the South.

Old Main was named Middle Tennessee State Normal because it housed elementary and high school grades and two years of teacher education college. Nine faculty members taught, which constituted the normal school.

Near the end of the 1930's Old Main was renamed State Teachers College. Nine additional faculty members were added to the staff. At this time all courses including education, manual arts (shop), music, agriculture and physical education were taught in the Old Main building.

The second floor contained a large auditorium which was first used as an orientation room for the freshman classes. It also was used as a meeting room for chapel which was held for students every Tuesday and Thursday.

The auditorium or gym located on the second floor was the sight

of the first basketball played on the campus. It also contained a stage where many dramatic presentations were staged, including "Our Town."

Near the end of the 1940's Old Main became a state college. It was at this time that the basement area of the building was used as a post office, classroom area and office space for teachers, deans and the Sidelines publication.

Sandwiches and milk was available to students and teachers in a small sandwich shop located in the basement of the large building.

"The faculty members who taught at the school during this time were dedicated and hard working, many of whom were outstanding in their fields," according to Joe Nunley, professor of education and student at the college during this time.

Nunley continued by saying that many of the professors painted the lower half of their classroom windows in order to keep students from staring but the windows.

During the 1960's the campus was named Middle Tennessee State University.

The once elaborate auditorium

was converted into classroom space where business classes now are held. In 1965, the second renovation of the building saw the redecorating of the main wing and the installation of air conditioning.

Through the years, the front entrance of Old Main was the sight of many class, athletic and literary society photographs. The front entrance has changed very little. The columns are the same except for mild sanding. The steps have been shifted some and railings have been added for safety precautions, Nunley said.

Old Main has seen many changes through the years. Last year it was renamed the Howard Kirksey Old Main Building.

Named for Howard Kirksey, who taught and directed student teaching programs in the old college and was chairman of the education department, Kirksey also became dean of faculty and in his later years was vice-president of student affairs.

Old Main in 1979 is not the center of all campus happenings as it once was. However, it is the center of many memories for those associated with the early years of MTSU.



photo by BILL COOK

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## Buildings named to honor Blanton

Last month the naming of two state community college buildings in honor of Gov. Ray Blanton was approved by the State Board of Regents.

The new student services building at Chattanooga State Technical Community College has been named the "Ray Blanton Student Center," and the new career-technology building at Volunteer State Community College in Gallatin has been named the "Ray Blanton Career-Technology Building."

In presenting the naming recommendations to the Board, Regents Chancellor Roy S. Nicks stated, "During Gov. Blanton's administration, Tennessee higher education has made great progress, and the community colleges in particular have developed substantially. It is a significant and fitting tribute to Gov. Blanton that these two colleges have recognized the value of his support by naming these two new campus buildings in his honor."

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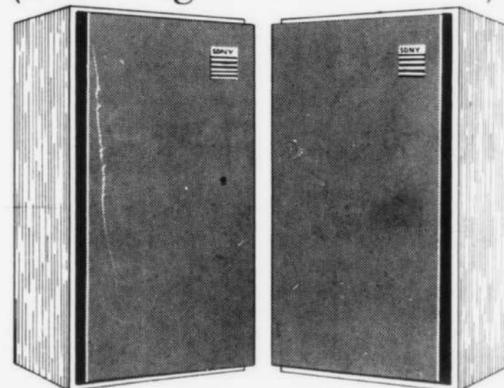
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## Eastern slides by Raiders

# Earle: Eastern Kentucky is the class of the OVC

by Richard Layhew  
Assistant Sports Editor

"They're the class of the league," head basketball coach Jimmy Earle said after Eastern Kentucky gave the Blue Raiders their first OVC loss last night, 81-77.

Eastern, sporting one of the finest scorers in the nation in James 'Turk' Tillman, threatened to blow the "Blue" away in the second half after going into the dressing room ahead the first half 38-31.



Sophomore center Dale Jenkins leaps high to pin Rick Johnson's [44] lay-up to the glass. Both officials called the play a clean block.

However, the spark that Earle was looking for came from 6-6 forward, Jimmy Riley who scored 19 second half points and pulled in 9 rebounds to put the Raiders back in the game.

Riley came off the bench after freshman center Chris Harris had picked up his fifth foul with the Raiders down by 11.

The Raiders did manage to cut the lead to four with only 14 seconds left but never came any closer. Earle compared Tillman, who scored 29 points, to the legendary Fly Williams, who was perhaps the finest scorer the OVC ever had.

Tillman scored only nine points the first half but hit nothing but string music to the tune of 20 second half points to squash the Raiders' hopes of pulling off another thriller.

"We did not play well tonight but we played hard," Earle said. "Our centers didn't help us out any and you can't expect to win without a five man center putting up some points. We can't win any OVC games if we don't get a better effort from them."

MTSU played a cautious first half against Eastern's zone defense. "I believe if we had attacked their zone defense the first half the way we did the

second, the game might have went the other way," Earle said.

"We had men take 18 and 20 foot shots tonight without even looking inside," Earle said. "We have got to take the ball inside which has been a trademark of past Raider teams that have done well."

Eastern made good 23 of 31 free throws and connected on 52.7 percent of their shots from the field while MTSU hit 15 of 21 free throws and managed 46.8 percent from the field.

"Greg Joyner played all night on both ends of the floor," Earle said. Joyner defended Tillman most of the night but was not able to stop his fierce shooting ability.

Joyner pulled in 11 rebounds and scored 19 points along with Leroy Coleman's 14 and Riley's 19 to lead the Raiders' scoring.

Lovell Joiner, the controversial player who blatantly attacked Greg Joyner last year at Eastern, did not start and did not play until late in the second half after Tillman had fouled out.

Joiner missed his only shot of the night at the free throw stripe after Rick Johnson was charged with a foul.

"I don't know what is going on," Joiner said after the game. "I'm supposed to be starting but I

haven't all year. Things have gotten worse since we played Reno in Nevada."

Although Joiner would not say just what happened in Reno, there was no Dave Bootcheck, no Dave Jenkins, no Dave Tierney or Danny Haney present for last night's contest.

"They simply missed the bus," was the excuse floating around Murphy Center last night which was offered by one of the coaches from Eastern.

However, that was not the case according to Joiner, "If that is the excuse they offered, then they missed the bus," Joiner said. "But I think that they have left the team, just got up and booked."

Through all the controversy, Eastern managed to make a good showing last night in controlling the ball game and eventually winning it.

So if Eastern's head basketball coach, Ed Byhre has problems, so has Raider coach Jimmy Earle.

Saturday night the Blue Raiders travel to Tennessee Tech to take on the Eagles who, according to Earle, "are capable of beating anyone up there, especially considering the strong rivalry between the two schools. Game time is 7:30.



Eastern's Vic Merchant [22] and MTSU's Jimmy Riley battle for a rebound in last night's key OVC match-up. Rick Johnson [44] James Tillman [5] and Carvin Blocker [3] look on.

## Lady Raiders turn back Eastern for first OVC victory

by Scott Adams  
Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raiders fended off a last ditch effort by a scrappy Eastern Kentucky team last night to take a much deserved 75-61 win.

"Their press gave us a lot of trouble tonight, but I think that it's good for us to play against a

press as far as helping us for the future," Head coach Larry Inman said.

The Lady Raiders came out of the dressing room like a ball of fire and led at one time by as much as 18 points. The Lady Colonels full court pressure took its toll, however, and resulted in four quick baskets.

"Pam (Duff) does a great job of picking up the defenses and bringing the ball up against pressure, but we still have a tendency to get trapped sometimes, and that's the key to breaking any press," Inman said.

Senior Sharon McClannahan dominated both the offensive and defensive ends of the court in the first half ending up with 20 points and eight rebounds in 20 minutes of play.

"I had a bad game thought she had taken Sharon Saturday night against Morehead, so I was really happy to see her do so well tonight," Inman added.

Middle continued to hold 12 and

14 point leads throughout the remaining half with Eastern's only real threat coming with 5:40 to play.

Sandra Mukes of Eastern exploded for three quick baskets and cut the Lady Raider lead to eight, but Kathy Riley countered with two straight buckets of her own to put the game on ice.

McClannahan led all scorers with 26 points hitting seven of 11 shots from the field and 12 of 13 from the line. She also pulled in 13 rebounds to capture game honors in that category, too.

Riley followed with 24 points hitting nine of 16 from the field and six of 13 from the line.

Mukes led Eastern with 19

points hitting eight of nine shots from the field and three of five from the line. Peggy followed with 17 points connecting on eight of 20 from the field and one of four from the line.

"I keep telling people that we could just as easily be 11-1 right now instead of 3-9, and I really believe it," Inman said.

"With the exception of Tennessee, we have been in the ballgame with every team we have played and I think on a given night we could give them a heck of a fight," Inman concluded.

The Lady Raiders head for Cookeville Saturday night to face Pam Chambers and the Lady Eagles of Tennessee Tech.



photo by LARRY McCORMACK  
Lady Raider Cindy Moore [43] goes up between Sandy Grieb [35] and Adrienne Hughes [30] to haul in a rebound in last night's 75-61 victory.



photo by ROBIN RUDD

Greg Joyner [55] has been the mainstay of the Raider defense all season and here denies Morehead's Roosevelt Peoples any open passing lanes.

## New addition gives Raiders big boost in backcourt

Rick Johnson, a 6-2 guard from Syracuse, New York, is the newest member of the Middle Tennessee State basketball team, an addition that has already proven valuable. Johnson enrolled in school last week after sitting out a year to become eligible. He had previously played at Okaloosa-Walton Junior College in Niceville, Florida, but left prior to the winter semester last year.



Rick Johnson

At O-W, Johnson averaged 15 points and eight assists per game, hitting 52 per cent from the field and 75 per cent from the foul line.

As a prep star at Syracuse's Henniger High School, Johnson was named to the All-City team and was named captain of the team. As a senior, he averaged 15.8 points and 6.2 assist per game.

Coach Stanley "Ramrod" Simpson, who signed Johnson over the Christmas holidays, expects him to be a valuable addition to the Blue Raider team.

"He can play either point or wing guard. He is exceptionally quick, is a very good ball handler, and can shoot the ball," declared Simpson.

The Raiders first heard of Johnson's availability through the same contact in recruiting that told MTSU Head Coach Jimmy Earle about former Raider star Fred Allen.

Johnson will be classified as a junior with a year and a half of eligibility remaining.

## 'Murphy Magic' prevails again

by Scott Adams  
Sports Editor

Do you believe in "Murphy Magic?"

After Saturday night's heart-stopping 99-97 double overtime Blue Raider victory, Wayne Martin and the Morehead Eagles do.

Eagle head coach Martin, in his first season at the helm of last year's OVC doormat Morehead, said he "had never seen anything like it in his whole life."

"I've been coaching basketball for a lot of years, but I think that your Murphy Center is the biggest home court advantage I've ever come in contact with," Martin said.

The game started out on a sour note for MTSU fans when referee Rudy Moser missed an apparent charging violation on Morehead's freshman scoring sensation Glen Napier. Raider head coach Jimmy Earle's verbal protest brought about an early technical, after which Herbie Stamper sank two free throws to give MSU an early 4-0 lead.

The "Big Blue" quickly responded with a basket a piece by Greg Joyner and Cordell "Fly" Haynie to tie the score at 4-4.

The lead changed hands five times during the next 14 minutes with Joyner supplying most of Middle's firepower.

Freshman center Mike Frost swung the momentum the Raider's way on a vicious slam dunk giving MTSU a 32-30 lead with 2:14 to play in the first half. Butch Kelley scored one more

point for Morehead before Leroy Coleman popped in two bombs from deep in the corner to give Middle a four point lead. Greg Armstrong scored seconds later, after a steal, to give the Raiders their longest lead of the night, 38-32.

MTSU looked as if they would turn the game into a runaway early in the second half, jumping up by as much as 12 points, 56-44, with 11:50 to play in the game.

But Morehead refused to die, using a rally from the foul line to bring them back.

Twelve of the Eagle's next 14 points came from the charity stripe as the game became a parade from foul line to foul line.

Coleman and Armstrong bowed out on fouls within 30 seconds of

each other midway through the half while Morehead continued to cash in from the foul line.

The Blue Raiders led 80-71 with 2:26 remaining when all the fireworks began.

Morehead ripped in nine consecutive points to tie the game at 80-80 with 19 seconds left on the clock.

After a missed MTSU shot, Morehead was holding the ball looking for one last shot, when Hanie raked the arm of Stamper going for a steal. Stamper sank both the ends of the one-and-one for the apparent win.

The Eagle's strategy, according to Martin, was to "lay back and don't foul, but don't give up any lay-ups," which is exactly what they did.



photo by ROBIN RUDD

Unable to get the ball inside to Joyner [55], Cordell "Fly" Haynie [45] works the ball back out front. Herbie Stamper [32] and Greg Coldiron [25] watch the play develop.

Joyner took the ball out of bounds and heaved a length of the court pass to Frost who truned and flipped up an eight foot bank shot which fell short was miraculously tipped in by Hanie, sending the game into the first overtime period.

MTSU led by two early in the extra period but once again Morehead rallied from the foul line to take the lead 87-85 with 45 seconds to play.

Haynie proved to be the Raider's clutch shooter as once again the senior walk-on tied the score, this time on a jumper from the foul line with 32 seconds to go in the game.

Seconds later, Haynie missed what could have been the shot of the season when his shot from half court hit back rim and jumped out sending the game into double overtime.

The final overtime was close, but the Raiders and "Murphy Magic" prevailed.

Morehead's last chance once again came at the foul line with ten seconds remaining, but freshman center Aaron Hunter failed to draw iron on the first shot and Joyner dribbled the final seconds away giving MTSU the unbelievable win.

Joyner led all scorers with 28 followed by Harris and Coleman with 22 and 21 respectively. Napier led MSU with 27.

Harris led the rebounding hauling in 17, followed closely by Joyner with 15 and Coleman with 11.

# McClannahan reaches 1,000 career point plateau

by Scott Adams  
Sports Editor

Sharon McClannahan, a 6'0 senior center from Centerville, Tn., became the first woman in MTSU basketball history to surpass the 1,000 point mark and didn't even know about it until a friend showed her the story in a local newspaper.

"Sharon has never been one to worry about personal achievement," said Larry Inman, coach of the Lady Raiders. "Even though I've been here only a short time, I've come to know and admire Sharon as a person as much as an athlete. She's just a super individual."

McClannahan began the season with 901 career points and was already the highest scorer in the history of women's basketball at MTSU.

"It just never occurred to me that I was nearing the 1,000 point mark, and I probably still

wouldn't know if the school hadn't have given me the plaque," McClannahan said.

McClannahan was destined for greatness after a 37 point performance in her first game as a walk-on against UT-Martin in 1975. That individual game record wasn't broken until this year by Kathy Riley's 38 against Kentucky.

"The only real scholarship offer I had came from Martin College in Pulaski, but it would have cost me as much to go to school there on a scholarship as it would have here without one," McClannahan said. "I really wanted to come here anyway."

Most people think that McClannahan was spotted in a physical education class and asked to join the team, but according to her that's all wrong.

"When I started school here back in 1975 Charlie Akers was doing a lot of recruiting for women basketball team and a friend of

mine from Centerville kept bugging him about me," McClannahan related. "He told Charlie he knew where he could get a good tall girl to play on the team and finally he gave me a call. I went and practiced with the team later that week and after about another week of indecision I decided to give it a try," McClannahan said.

"After I scored 37 in that first game, Coach (Pat) Jones came up to me after the game and told me I had a full scholarship for the rest

of the year and the next," McClannahan said. "I've started every game since, except for last year when I was used as the first substitute."

Last year's controversy between head coach Pat Sarver and women's athletic director Jones, (which ended in the eventual firing of Sarver,) didn't seem to bother McClannahan much at all.

"Sometimes when I think back on all that happened and the dissension on the team I just shudder. There was always some-

body talking about somebody behind their back and the thing between Coach Sarver and Coach Jones didn't help too much either," McClannahan stated. "I don't think that I was really treated fairly either as far as playing time but that's all over now."

"I guess the best thing that came out of all of that mess was that it made the other players and I from last year appreciate Coach Inman so much more," she added. "He treats us so fairly that

you can't even compare the team's attitude this year to that of last. This is definitely the most fun I've ever had playing ball in college and I think that everybody else feels the same way too," McClannahan concluded.

McClannahan is having her most productive season, averaging 20 points and 10.4 rebounds a game.

The Lady Raiders will be in action again against Tennessee Tech in Cookeville Saturday night at 5:15.



Sharon McClannahan and Coach Larry Inman

## Freshman. It's still not too late to take Army ROTC at MTSU.

Have you changed your perspective on Army ROTC — now that you've had an opportunity to talk with friends who are enrolled in the course? Maybe you've concluded it does have something to offer you; maybe you should have enrolled when starting your Freshman year.

Since we realize wise people change their mind, we've developed a special program for students like you. You can enroll with your friends in Army ROTC now and catch-up with them in your Sophomore year. Then you'll be ready for the Advanced Course when you become a Junior.

You still make no commitment until you enroll in the Advanced Course. At that time, you'll start earning an extra \$100 per month (for up to 10 months a year).

Visit the Army ROTC office at Forrest Hall so we can discuss the matter in detail.

**Interested? Call or see:  
Capt. Wayne Wildman  
Forrest Hall  
898-2470**

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.

# Campus Recreation Join the Fun!



### Intramural Activities

Activity	Sign-up Meeting
Basketball	Jan. 9
Handball Doubles	Jan. 10
Basketball Tourney Residence Halls	Jan. 17
Basketball Tourney Open and Campus Groups	Jan. 24
Basketball Tourney Fraternities and Sororities	Jan. 31
Water Basketball	Feb. 7
Racquetball Doubles	Feb. 14
Football	Feb. 27
Swim Relay	Mar. 14
Weight Lifting	Mar. 12
Archery	Mar. 20
Tennis Doubles	Mar. 28
Airplane Day	Apr. 1
3-3 Basketball	Apr. 2
Golf	Apr. 3
Anything Goes	Apr. 4
Whiffleball	Apr. 5
Track	Apr. 18
Frisbee Golf	Apr. 26

### Intramural Basketball Officials Wanted!

Please contact the Campus Recreation Office by phone, 898-2104, or stop by during office hours in the Alumni Memorial Gym, room 203. All applicants must apply before January 10.

A special clinic for intramural officials will be held on Jan. 10 and 11 at 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. both days.

### Weight Room

The weight room in the AMG will be open to all students, faculty and staff with a valid ID card Monday through Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

### Swimming

Recreation Swimming 4:00 - 5:45 p.m.	
Monday	Thursday
Tuesday	Friday
Fitness Swimming Hours 5:45 - 6:20 p.m.	
Monday	Thursday
Tuesday	Friday

### Equipment Check-out

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

#### Check-Out Times

Monday - Friday 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday 1:00-6:00 p.m.

#### Equipment Available

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

### Handball/Racquetball

The courts will be utilized as follows for Spring semester, 1979:

#### CLASSES—ALL COURTS

Monday, Wednesday	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday	4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. - 12:05 p.m. 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

#### RECREATION [AND INTRAMURALS AS POSTED]

Monday, Wednesday	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday	4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday, Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

#### FACULTY AND STAFF

Monday thru Friday, all courts, 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.	
Court D only:	
Monday, Wednesday	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday	4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday, Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Courts will be scheduled by the Campus Recreation Office, 203 Alumni Gym, 898-2104, 8:00 - 12 noon and 1-4:00 p.m. Courts will be scheduled in hourly segments beginning on the hour. Courts will be scheduled one day in advance (on Friday for Sunday and Monday) or for Monday through Friday until noon on day of use.

Graduate assistants are classified as faculty for the purposes of scheduling and use.

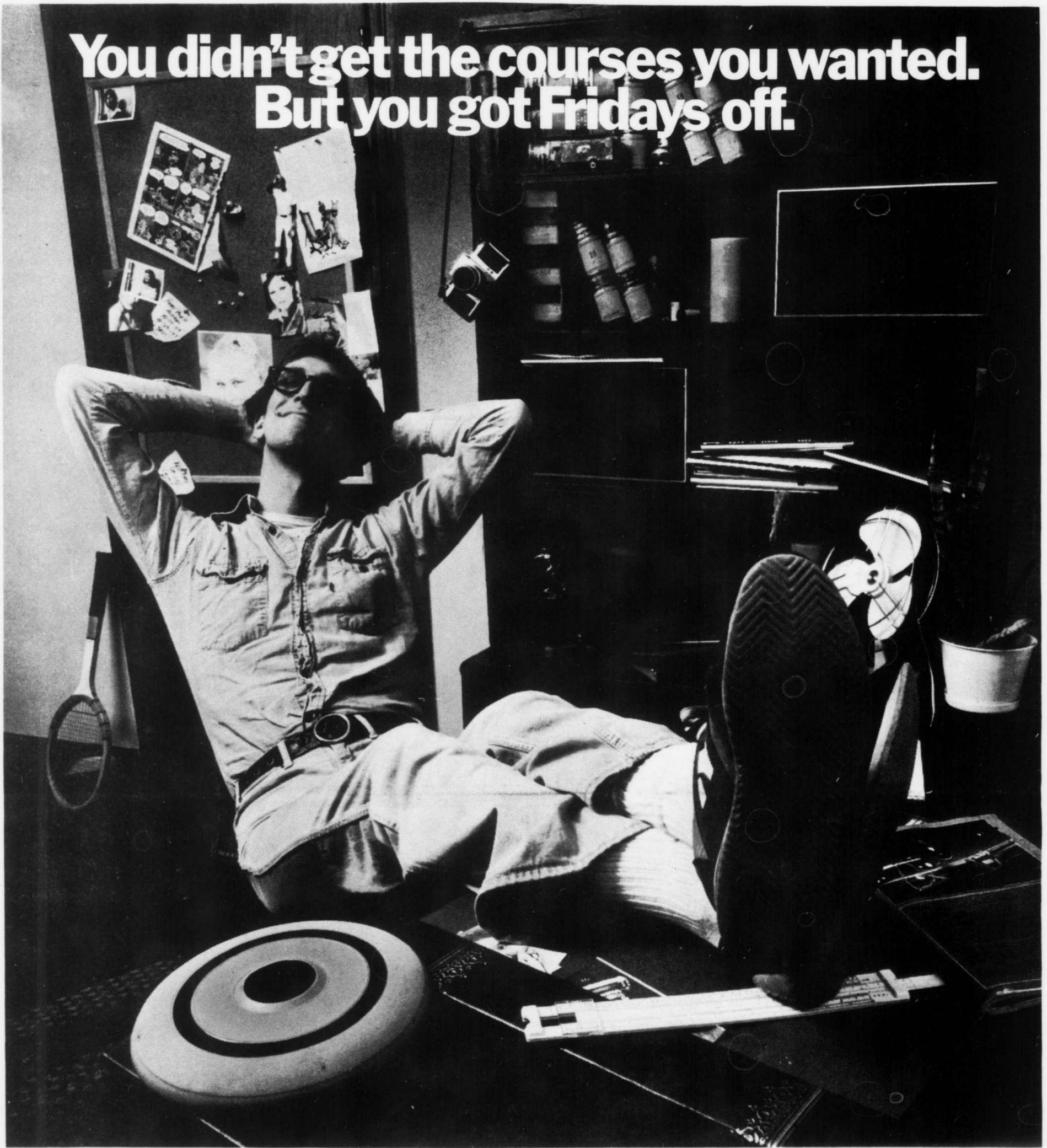
Scheduling in any manner so as to play more than one hour on any given day is prohibited unless there is no one scheduled and no one is waiting to play. Only one reservation for any given day will be accepted per telephone call or office contact.

Courts not scheduled or scheduled courts not in use by five minutes past the scheduled are available to the present party or parties until the next clock hour.

Dependents may schedule A, B, or C courts for Saturday and Sunday.

COURTS WILL CLOSE AT 5:00 ON BASKETBALL GAME DAYS.

**You didn't get the courses you wanted.  
But you got Fridays off.**



**Now comes Miller time.**

