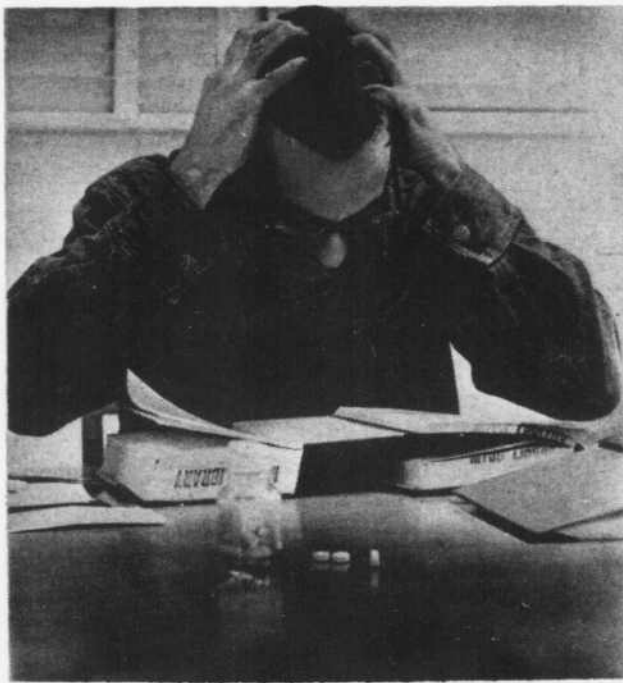


"Ah, yes, midterm tests are upon us." Robert Safdie, psychology grad student from Crossville, fortifies himself for the battle...



"...the battle is a long one, but we must surge on..."



...and then there is a question of who wins when it's over. Charlie Steed Photo

Sidelines

middle tennessee state university

murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

thursday, february 19, 1976 vol. 49, no. 45

Study will consider athletic investigation

by Lisa Marchesoni

A feasibility study to have an investigation of the athletic department will be examined by a three-member ad hoc committee, University President M.G. Scarlett said last night.

Committee members are Ralph Fullerton, university athletic committee chairman; Robert Garrigus, faculty senate member; and Ted Helberg, ASB president.

The committee will begin the study today.

ASB Atty. Gen. Fred Carr and Chief Justice Phil Campbell sent a letter Tuesday to Scarlett requesting a full investigation of the athletic department.

The letter contained "no sub-

stantive evidence that warranted an investigation of the athletic program," Scarlett said.

Carr and Campbell's letter said rumors and allegations during the trial of a university athlete "were rampant on campus among students, faculty, coaches and administrators."

"Some of these rumors include special favors to athletes including gifts from local businessmen and alumni, money, cars, bank accounts, grade fixing, stereos and a possibility of special parking privileges on campus for athletes," the letter said.

"It is our intent that this situation should not become a 'witch-hunt' but rather to clear the air of rumors," the letter added.

Scarlett said he met Tuesday with Vice President Lynn Haston, Athletic Director Charles (Bubba) Murphy and basketball coaches Jimmy Earle, John Ferguson and Stan Simpson.

The coaches said there was no validity to the rumors and no rules had been broken, Scarlett said. "I was assured there was nothing wrong by all of them."

"With that assurance and no evidence, I can't have an investigation," Scarlett said.

If any violations are indicated, "we will take strong action," Scarlett said. "We expect them to abide by OVC and NCAA rules. We will not tolerate any deviation."

Murphy said no rules were

broken "that I know of from the athletic department."

"We haven't done anything wrong," he said, "and we have never been on probation on a rule violation."

The request for an investigation was made following the trial of basketball player Ronnie Greenwade.

Greenwade's defense contended the athlete did not come to traffic court to answer violations "because he felt 'the coaches would take care of it,'" the letter said.

The athlete was found guilty by the ASB Supreme Court on three counts of failure to comply with a notice to report to an administrative office.

Faculty women's group questions Gentry's action

by Janet Basse

Members of a faculty women's group endorsed a letter in a meeting last night to be sent to Affirmative Action Officer Linnell Gentry questioning his reasons for trying to "blow away inequities for women."

Drafted by group spokesperson June Anderson, the letter is in reply to a report received from Gentry's office entitled "Faculty Tenure Awards Granted, 1971-1975."

"I received a report which reveals that there are, historically, great inequities for men and women concerning tenure," Anderson said.

"Later, Gentry amended the original report in such a way that it appears that our Affirmative Action Officer is trying to gloss over tenure inequities for men and women," Anderson said.

Anderson received full support

from those members of the Study Group on Concerns of Faculty and Administrative Women (CFAW) present at the meeting.

In other business, a preliminary study recently presented to President M.G. Scarlett by officers of the CFAW was discussed.

Findings of the report indicate "it is difficult for women to achieve the rank of professor" and "in all ways of comparing men and women—training, rank and experience—the result is the same. In general, men are higher than women on this campus."

The report also reveals that five departments—Nursing, Home Economics, Library, Education and HPERS—contain 57.6 per cent of the full-time women faculty.

In response to the report, Scarlett stated in a letter to the CFAW that the administration "shares many of your concerns" and "wants to

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Chicken Little-type perception admonished by reader (page 4)

Local businessman talks with feet (page 8)

Wrestling coach named Southeastern "Coach of the Year" (page 10)

Scarlett promises 'every effort' to correct inequities

(continued from page one)

cooperate with you as you further study the status of women on this campus.

"I will want to initiate similar studies on the status of women, other minority groups and faculty and staff in general," Scarlett said.

"As problem areas are further delineated, your group can be assured that every effort to the extent possible will be made to correct inequities that are apparent," he said.

"I would like to have had a little more positive answer than that," Anderson said. "I'm a little disturbed that he is not recognizing some inequities already, but I think that this is not totally discouraging.

We have a regression study underway, which will be another analysis of our data," Anderson said. "We will have a profile for every woman on campus before our study is completed."

Anderson said she has received calls from two female faculty members whose services have been terminated, both requesting a copy of the preliminary study.

"I told them that the study is not for publication at this point," she said. "Both are trying to get into court with cases and it is my feeling that this group does not want to be hampered by people who are no longer associated with the university."

"When the final report comes

out, we will do whatever the group wishes to do with it," she said.

"I will not discourage individuals from doing what they want to, but I do not want to compromise the position of the group as a whole," Anderson said.

Anderson announced that she has told Scarlett that CFAW will not call in the Department of Labor for an inspection.

A workshop on "Assertiveness" will be offered March 13 for interested faculty and administrative women.

ROTC groups plan Mardi Gras trip

The Pershing Rifles and the White Berets of MTSU's ROTC department will participate in the Mardi Gras celebration February 27 to March 4, according to Major James Wool, assistant professor of military science.

The teams will perform drill routines in three parades, the Knights of Jason, the Krew of Poseidon and the Arabi Carnival Club.

Approximately 52 ROTC students will attend. The event will be excellent practice for the teams since competition will be starting soon, Wool said.

Lynn Kissling, a member of the White Berets, said "We are really looking forward to Mardi Gras, although we have a lot of hard work ahead. We're hoping for a week of success and fun."

The White Berets currently hold the 1975 Women's Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

Campus Calendar

Today

Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon; Dining room B, SUB

Movie: "The Sting," 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC Theatre

Wrestling: MTSU v. Chattanooga State; 6 p.m.; Murphy Center

Play: "The Contrast," 8 p.m.; DA arena

Tomorrow

OVC Track Meet: 6 p.m.; Murphy Center

Mid-Winter Formal: 8 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB

Play: "The Contrast," 8 p.m.; DA arena

Saturday

Women's Gymnastics: MTSU v. Univ. of Ark.; 10 a.m.; AM Gym

Varsity Basketball: MTSU v. Eastern Ky.; 7:30 p.m.; Murphy Center

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Favorable report moves pot closer to decriminalization

by Phil West
TCPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE--Marijuana decriminalization efforts in Tennessee moved a step closer to reality Tuesday when a General Assembly joint subcommittee forwarded a report "that lends itself to decriminalization."

The joint subcommittee, charged with determining the "effects of marijuana on health and law enforcement," forwarded a majority report favorable to decriminalization efforts after lively debate among members of the panel.

Sen. Curtis Person, Jr., R.-Memphis, and Rep. Harold Sterling, Jr., R.-Germantown, had circulated an alternate report charging the original report was "slanted and biased in favor of decriminalization." However, after a lengthy debate, the subcommittee voted to forward the original report as the panel's majority report.

Sen. Person defended the current marijuana laws saying, "The General Assembly in 1971 watered down the law. Current laws are a deterrent and they should be maintained," he said.

Sen. Robert T. Byrd, co-sponsor of the State decriminalization bill, pointed out research studies concluding that marijuana is "no more harmful than cigarettes or alcohol."

Smoking marijuana is "a freedom of expression for young people," Sen. Byrd explained. "Let us look to Washington, where I'm sure you all will agree there is more expertise, and I think we will all agree."

Sen. Byrd called the decriminalization effort "giving young people a break" in the courts. "The hard fact is young people are using it (marijuana)," he argued. "We are now punishing those who get caught. The (decriminalization) is a directive not to use it."

However, Sen. Person pointed out, "Where does giving young people a break stop?" He said the decriminalization bill "would be furthering the use of marijuana rather than making a deterrent."

Sen. Person's charges against pot included:

--Hepatitis can be contracted by persons "passing a joint or pipe between themselves."

--Problem for "people with cardiac trouble." The heart rate increases when they smoke marijuana.

--High dosages cause "anxiety and aggression."

--Lymph glands are affected.

--And, marijuana smoking "causes impairment of vision, psychotic state and hallucination."

Sen. Person said he had "seen the effects of marijuana on seven,

eight and nine-year-olds" when he served as head of a drug commission in Memphis.

The subcommittee voted 5-2 in favor of forwarding the original report. However, the panel agreed to circulate the alternate report as a "minority report" when the original report goes to Senate Judiciary Committee.

John Shenk, lobbyist for NORML, was optimistic of the bill's chances of passage. "I think we have the votes in the House right now," he said. "And I believe we have the votes to get it through the (Senate) committee."

The bill would change the pot laws as follows:

First offense--Straight \$50 fine.

Second offense--Fifty dollar fine and 10 days in jail.

Third and subsequent offenses in three years--Fifty dollar fine and 90 days in jail.

However, Sen. Byrd said he has added an amendment which would increase jail terms for third and subsequent offenses to 11 months and 29 days in jail.



Shawn Daubenspeck, Nashville freshman, and Carol Hoagey, Hendersonville junior, put on the vampire look for the "Dracula" movie Tuesday. To ticket collector Ann Keller, it's just two more tickets.
Charlie Steed Photo

VAN WADE HELPS HERSELF TO SOME OF SHAKEY'S DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN, PIZZA, MOJO POTATOES, AND SALAD THAT COST HER ONLY \$.12 per OUNCE AT SHAKEY'S "WEIGH-OUT" LUNCH.

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Investigation bogged down by red tape

An ad hoc committee has been selected to study whether the university needs to appoint a special committee to investigate possible violations of NCAA regulations within the MTSU athletic department.

With assurance from the athletic department that there is nothing wrong, President M.G. Scarlett has refused to immediately form an investigatory committee.

Thus, the university will be bogged down with the red tape of administrative processes. It seems more logical that one examining committee should be appointed instead of "playing ring around the rosey" and wasting more time.

Instead of delaying the action, Scarlett should have initially formed the investigatory committee.

The question of alleged violations must be cleared immediately. The credibility of the university and the athletic department has suffered as a result of the rampant rumors.

But, the pressure now lies on the ad hoc committee to answer questions clouding the issue.

We hope committee members will seriously and conscientiously explore every angle in an effort to discover the truth.

We urge the committee to contact different persons affiliated with the athletic department, including coaches, athletes and managers, in order to attain a more diversified showing.

The matter can be cleared only through the committee's determined desire for a speedy and thorough resolution of the alleged problems.

Once again, we urge the cooperation of the athletic department and every person who will be asked to contribute to the committee's operation.

"PRESIDENT SCARLETT
I JUST GOT THE
COMMITTEE TOGETHER..."

NOTE: NO EARS AGAIN.

Paper dolls ↑



letters

U.S.'s military arms crisis prematurely declared

Dear Mr. William Fitzburgh,

Once upon a time, there was a chicken.

This chicken, according to legend, was an amiable character and a productive member of her community.

However, this chicken, known to her friends as Chicken Little, had one monumental flaw in that she sometimes lost control of herself in situations beyond her comprehension.

This unfortunate characteristic would often cause her to run about the community declaring a crisis where none existed.

Now Mr. Fitzburgh, your letter of Feb. 17 condemning Mr. William Watson as "sick" seems to be similar to the needless alarms of our fabled chicken.

While your ability to write is ample evidence that you are smarter than our chicken, it does not necessarily indicate that you are any more capable of coping with an

unpleasant situation.

I assure you, Mr. Fitzburgh, that I share your concern over our nation's defense. But I cannot, as you seem to have, declare a crisis in the face of saber-rattling militarists.

In your letter, you refer to recent statistics which purport to show that the U.S. has lost its military superiority to the Soviet Union. This may be so; then it may not.

The point is, Mr. Fitzburgh, numerical or statistical superiority does not necessarily entail a crisis. You seem to have declared a crisis before all the facts have been counted.

As an observer of our nation's military, I am sure you are aware of Admiral Elmo Zumwalt's national warnings concerning the numerical advantages of the Soviet nuclear navy.

What you may not know, and Pentagon officials are reluctant to admit, especially in the face of budget cuts, hearings, etc., is that the Soviets pay their nuclear navy sailors "sterility pay" because of the inefficient shielding on their nuclear reactors. You see Mr. Fitzburgh, Soviet nuclear sailors have their gonads "fried" by radioactivity leaking from their submarine's power source. There is no such problem or pay in the U.S. nuclear navy.

The point is, quantity is only one aspect of this complex issue. Quality and hence efficiency must also be considered.

You are probably also aware of the Pentagon's strenuous efforts to produce the B-1 bomber which, by

the way, is scheduled to go into actual production this year.

What you may not be aware of is that the Soviets began producing a surface-to-air missile last year which practically renders the low-flying bomber obsolete. Yet the Pentagon and its crisis-criers continue to rattle sabers in an attempt to develop this bomber in spite of the plane's limited effectiveness.

What I am saying, Mr. Fitzburgh, is that silly letters and questionable statistics do not constitute a crisis and certainly do not negate "romantic" ideas whether those ideas be Mr.

Watson's implied pacifism and social welfarism or our nation's civil liberties.

When you declare a crisis or disclaim "romantic" ideas as "sick," you are, in effect, calling for laws, restrictions, and other allocations of power to persons and or agencies in the hopes that you will correct a crisis situation that may not exist.

This headlong rush into unwarranted solutions to imaginary crisis is not conducive to the operation of a government based on reason.

Michael Gigandet
Box 3075

Symposium support credited

My thanks to Sidelines for the support given to the recent Emphasis Symposium sponsored by the Ideas and Issues committee.

The symposium, entitled "Issues in America's Third Century," presented some speakers with truly "revolutionary" ideas. I'm only sorry that more students and faculty didn't take the opportunity to meet and hear the speakers.

It is to the advantage of all people in the MTSU community that we have the resources and facilities to present people with varying viewpoints who stimulate the interest of the audience.

Once again, thanks, on behalf of the committee and on behalf of T.C. Helvey, Abdeen Jabara, Alvin Poussaint, Richard Farson, C. Eric Lincoln, Barbara Marx Hubbard,

Joe Sorrentino and Tom McCall.
Bob Pickard
Committee Chairman
Box 6565.

Space station awaiting Hubbard's untangling

In reply to Barbara Marx Hubbard's Feb. 17 Sidelines letter I would just like to say that the student body is very enthusiastic about putting thousands of people in orbit in an elaborate space station.

However, we will delay the designing of the new living conditions we will face in the universe until Barbara Marx Hubbard figures out how we will get all that junk up there.

Steve Luchuk
Box 5378

SIDELINES

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Sidelines is published Tuesday and Thursday by the students of MTSU. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, Glenn Himebaugh, or of the mass communications department.

Richard Nixon eyed for China ambassador post?

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON—Official Washington is whispering about Richard Nixon again. The speculation in the backrooms is that President Ford will appoint his predecessor as our representative to China.

The White House won't admit officially that the idea is even being considered. But there are a few straws in the wind, which have stirred the whispers.

First, the post is open. The last representative George Bush, resigned to take over the Central Intelligence Agency.



Second, Richard Nixon is the Chinese Communists' favorite American.

And third, the appointment would please the diehard Nixon supporters who now comprise the political base of the President's rival, Ronald Reagan.

The Chinese, meanwhile, have made extraordinary preparations for the Nixon visit. Our sources say the Chinese plane, which will pick up the Nixons, will be equipped

with special medical supplies. These will include anti-coagulants in case Nixon's phlebitis flares up.

Nixon's expenses, incidentally, will be paid by the Chinese. But the taxpayers will be stuck with the salaries of the Secret Servicemen and other government officials in Nixon's retinue.

The most forlorn folks in Washington, meanwhile, are the Chinese Nationalist diplomats. According to protocol, they outrank the Chinese Communists—the Nationalists have an embassy in Washington, the Communists only a lowly diplomatic mission.

Yet U.S. officials have been courting the Chinese Communists and cold-shouldering the Chinese Nationalists. We have learned, for example, that the Nationalist Ambassador, Jimmy Shen, requested a White House briefing after President Ford returned from Peking. The request was turned down.

Then Ambassador Shen asked to see Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Again, Shen was refused. The Nationalists had to settle for an Assistant Secretary of State, Philip Habib, who stopped off in Taipei to brief Premier Chiang Ching-Kuo.

Ambassador Shen has suffered similar mistortunes on the cocktail

circuit. The two Chinas, of course, don't recognize each other. So Washington's famous hostesses are obliged to choose between them. The Chinese Communists are the rage these days, so Jimmy Shen is staying home nights.

Nuclear Teapot: The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is quietly investigating a new theory that has frightening implications. If the theory is correct, reactors could blow their lids like teapots. This would release deadly radiation into the atmosphere.

The theory is this: There is a slim but real possibility that the fuel in a nuclear power plant could melt down and come in contact with water. If this should ever happen, according to the theory, it could cause a steam explosion as powerful as the bomb that was dropped on Nagasaki.

It would blow the top off the power plant and produce an enormous cloud of radioactive waste. The danger, we emphasize, is remote. But many responsible scientists believe it is possible.

There are 60 reactors around the country that, theoretically, could blow like a teapot, and many more are under construction.

Cheap Veep?: There is a persistent rumor in Washington

that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller is a "skinflint." The story is only partly true.

He has given away more than \$2 million. You can't call that cheap. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, for example, received a \$50,000 gift of appreciation from Rockefeller. Kissinger, at least, must think Rockefeller is generous. Rockefeller has also loaned more than \$480,000 to friends and relatives.

It would be fair to say, however, that Rockefeller has no idea what money means to the average American. He rarely, if ever, carries cash or credit cards. His aides merely take care of his bills, so that Rockefeller doesn't have to trouble himself with such trivialities.

Rockefeller has listed his personal wealth at more than \$33 million. Yet he often has to ask an aide for change to make a telephone call. He has also been known to question the size of tips that his aides leave behind in restaurants. Rockefeller has objected that even standard tips are too large.

Hunt's Hunt: E. Howard Hunt, the Watergate convict, has been writing letters from prison seeking an attorney. Hunts want to sue Oui, the girlie magazine, for linking him to the John F. Kennedy assassination. Copyright, 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Quota system obstructs 'natural aristocracy's' rise

by Van West

In the latter years of their lives, the two most illustrious revolutionaries of 1776, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, carried on a quite remarkable series of correspondence between themselves. One of the many topics which these two patriots considered was that of an aristocracy being present in the world.

In this conjunction Jefferson wrote Adams in agreement "that there is a natural aristocracy among men. The grounds of this are virtues and talents." This affirmation of belief provides a point of departure.

A "natural aristocracy among men—" is this notion applicable today? I believe so. There has always been a place in our country for those who distinguish themselves by hard work, achievement, conquest and moral goodness. The ability to be free to rise and accomplish despite your "classification" constitutes for many the very greatness of America itself.

A belief in this ability is what Jefferson speaks of in the phrase "a natural aristocracy of man." If one distinguishes himself by virtue

and talent, the revolutionaries felt that no door should be shut to his progress.

Conversely, the patriots of 1776 concluded that the only way for a man to join the aristocracy and become a successful citizen was to be virtuous and talented in the field to which he sought entrance.

However, how true to faith have we remained to this revolutionary corollary? Do hard work, virtue and ability mean more today in the employment office than do sex, color, age or family background?

Sorrowfully, we realize that sex and age quotas are being emphasized at the expense of virtue and talent. A machine has been erected which recognizes one's sex over hard work and one's color over ability—a functioning monster which the bureaucrats have named the quota system.

A quota system strikes at the very heart of the maxim of a natural aristocracy measured by one's virtue and talent. The quota system as we know it today has been the brainchild of our age's liberal thinkers—a case in point is the allegedly progressive "fair representational system" that the

Democrats used in their 1972 convention.

State Democrats were forced by party guidelines to have a certain percentage of blacks, young and women on their delegation regardless of their qualifications (if they even had any.)

The sorry state of this system can be evidenced by looking at just how one state had to structure their delegation to meet party guidelines: a former three-term U.S. Senator was refused a seat on the delegation, but two black twins from the same household were seated because they were black, young and women, and not because of any particular ability they had.

Yet, the quagmire of the political world is not the only area where quotas are causing harm. Everyday on the employment scene, one sees jobs being handed to people just because they are a man, a woman or a black. The people who are qualified receive the rejection notices. What is even worse for our society is that the monster of quotas seems to be continually expanding.

Ironically, however, the thinkers who have finally presented us with the horrors of a quota system

started a few years ago with an honorable goal in mind—equal opportunity for all.

But, as this goal was being reached, those of the liberal persuasion, perhaps being slaves to their dogma, became dissatisfied with equality of opportunity and demanded equality regardless of the talent and virtue of the individuals. From these demands the quota system was born.

A "natural aristocracy" will allow every man and woman to reach their individual goals in life—a quota system does not. I do not advocate discrimination, however, and this is where the liberal thinkers have so misunderstood the monster they created.

In the name of ending discrimination against one group in the society, they feel justified in discriminating against other groups. Discrimination is wrong no matter what type of group it falls upon.

We should leave the measurement of one's sex, age and color as criteria for entrance into the aristocracy and instead return to the recognition of one's virtue and talent as the true test of worth in our society.

Parking on crosswalks may mean ticket increase

One too many reports of blind students running into parked cars" will push increased issuance of parking tickets to vehicles blocking marked crosswalks, MTSU Police

Capt. Gary Miller said Tuesday.

Faculty staff and student vehicles parked in key points of blind persons' predetermined paths,

primarily on the loop between the NCB and the library and Old Main and the NCB, will receive a ticket, Miller said.

Maintenance will have to "arrange something" to park near the library entrance, since their vehicles are parked there by necessity, Miller said.

Judges in traffic court have been informed of the danger blind

persons are subject to when an "obstacle blocking their way disorients them and creates confusion," Miller said, adding that "I have yet to see a blind student get hurt."

In effect for some time, MTSU policemen will start strictly enforcing the regulation, thereby hoping "to prevent it from happening again," Miller said.

Special Ed council plans convention

The MTSU Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a state convention 10 a.m. Saturday in the University Center to plan for a special education awareness week.

Representatives from UT Knoxville, Memphis State and East Tennessee State will attend the meeting to finalize plans for the state-wide observance of the week.

Tape-slide show views Appalachia

Photographer Ken Murray will present a tape-slide show featuring the people of Appalachia at 1 p.m. Monday in the Learning Resources Center, room 237.

Murray shot the black and white color slides while living in East Tennessee. He also did the photos and text for the book, *Down to Earth: People of Appalachia*, published in 1974 by the Appalachian Consortium.

A Chattanooga native, Murray has been a staff photographer for

the Chattanooga Times, the Kingsport Times and the Tennessean. He earned a B.A. from East Tennessee State University.

Murray's photographs have been published by the New York Times, Time, Newsweek, the Washington Post, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Popular Photography, Modern Photography and Nikon World. He has photographed in seven foreign countries.

The tape slide show is open to the public.

Marketing orientation planned

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, will sponsor an orientation meeting at 7:30 tonight in UC 318.

Students majoring or minoring in any business field are eligible.

The organization will "provide an opportunity for students to exercise what they have learned in

class through instruction," Bill Clendenen, vice president of personnel, said.

Members may gain an "understanding of what the real business world is like," Clendenen added.

Plans this semester include attending an annual convention April 1-4 in Dallas, Tex., Clendenen said.

Infirmary discloses flu victim influx

"About 90 per cent of the people visiting the infirmary are flu cases," Barbara Martin, Health Services chief nurse, said.

Last week, 881 students reported to the infirmary. 417 people were treated by the infirmary on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Wednesday's visits were some-

what lower "probably because of the weather," Martin said.

The standard treatment given by the infirmary is aspirin and capsules to control aches and fever. "We are treating individual cases with cough syrup and throat lozenges as needed," Martin explained.

Orchestra schedules Bicentennial theme

A Bicentennial Concert will be presented by the University-Community Orchestra and Men's Chorus Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

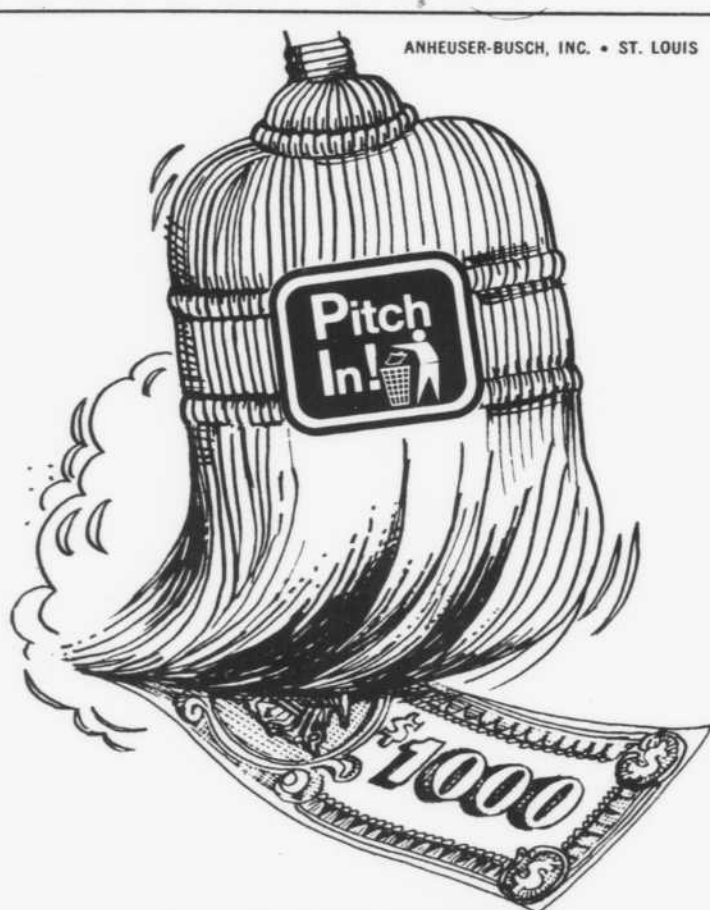
The program will include "Fanfare for the Common Man," by Aaron Copeland; Symphony No. 5 in E minor Opus 95 "From the New World," by Antonin Dvorak; "Testament of Freedom," by Randall Thompson and a setting of four passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson.

The concert is sponsored by MTSU and the Murfreesboro Bank and Trust and admission is free.

Student nurses attend TSSNA convention

Twelve student nurses from Middle Tennessee State University attended the Tennessee State Student Nurse Association convention held in Gatlinburg, Tenn., last Thursday through Sunday.

Conferences were held concerning various aspects of nursing, said Kathey Eades, president of MTSU's chapter of the TSSNA. She added that concentrated sessions on specialized subjects from psychiatric nursing to midwifery were held throughout the weekend, with individuals attending the meetings of their choice.



CLEAN UP & WIN \$1000!

April 5-9, Budweiser and ABC Radio will again sponsor National College Pitch In! Week.

THE RULES ARE SIMPLE: Organize a community improvement activity during the week of April 5-9, document what you accomplish, and send it to Pitch In!

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FOR MORE INFORMATION: Contact your Dean of Student Activities or write Pitch In! Week, Dept. C, c/o ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.



**PITCH IN! FOR AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY.
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Players provide twist on 18th century 'Contrast'

by John Pitts

Most folks are getting sick of the bicentennial, but a refreshing and fun look at post-revolutionary America is provided by "The Contrast," now being presented in the arena theatre.

An adaptation of a popular 18th century play by Royall Tyler, the show looks at a day in the life of several characters, notably a fashionable young lady (Ruth Hawes), her military brother (George Bennett), a gentleman (Bruce Cook) and a sentimental young lady (Vicki Steagall).

The show opens in an unusual style for viewers accustomed to arena shows. A stage manager (Karla Pate) enters to a harpsichord melody played by Jeannie Sullivan. She arranges props and then points to have the lights dimmed. The entire cast enters and sings "Yankee Doodle Contrast" as a prelude to the rest of the show.

Pate spends most of her time in the show sitting in a corner reading the play script. Occasionally she would rise and make a prop change or a funny gesture, totally ignored by the other cast members on stage. Her performance added comic relief to a script in which the dialogue is sometimes hard to follow.

The show itself is a story of lovers. Billy Dimple (Cook) is engaged to a young lady, Maria (Steagall). A period of time has passed since their engagement was announced by her father (Jerry Hatmaker), and in the face of an upcoming marriage, Maria is unhappy.

Dimple is wasting little time. Bored by her readings from books, he is pursuing two ladies, Charlotte (Hawes) and her friend Letitia (Myra Searcy). He hopes to play one off the other to his advantage, while making Maria so miserable she will break the engagement.

As if it weren't complex enough, enter Charlotte's brother, Colonel Henry Manly (George Bennett). He almost immediately falls in love with the depressed Maria, and vice versa.

The web of delusion that Dimple has woven begins to entangle him, as the two ladies he tries to pursue become aware of his efforts with the other.

To top it off, Maria's father discovers that Dimple, with a weakness for the gaming tables, has gambled away over 17,000 English pounds. Enraged, her father is prepared to reveal the little secret publicly.

The show turns out fine for Manly and Maria, while Dimple is or less gets his just reward, and everyone sings their way to the sunset.

But that's not all. All the time the main plot has been weaved, a series of smaller

stories has progressed, the main one centering around Manly's "waiter" Jonathan (Jim Howard) and Dimple's manservant Jessamy (Pete Richards).

Jessamy sees in Jonathan a way to attract Jenny, a young maid. He

up. The exposure of his master's gambling debts kills Jessamy's chances with the maid, however.

"The Contrast" is a fun show, easy to watch and full of visual gags. Pate, Bennett and Howard

a wall panel, and added an outdoor scene with a building backdrop that falls from the ceiling.

Costuming for the period piece is great, and the harpsichord and songs made for good musical



In these scenes from "The Contrast," Billy Dimple (Bruce Cook) is restrained by Jonathan (Jim Howard) and Colonel Manly (George Bennett) talks with his sister (Ruth Hawes).

Tom Coombes Photo

sends the rough-hewn wilderness man to visit the young lady, knowing his crude and rude ways will insult her and further impress her with Jessamy's own manners.

Jonathan makes a complete fool of himself in courting her, doing the wrong things, singing a song about a dead pig and generally fouling

turn in great performances, only barely outshining the abilities of their cast mates.

The technical aspects are, as always, top notch. Clay Hawes and crew designed a room that could be made to look like two different settings with a simple movement of

interludes during the show.

The show might not be exactly "the way it was 200 years ago," but it makes for good laughs for today's audiences.

The show will continue through Saturday and is free to all MTSU students.

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LIMIT ONE PER PERSON

Fancy footwork furnishes clues to health ailments

by John Pitts

Everyone knows that feet can smell, but when did they start talking?

Roy Maddux, owner of the local Sunshine Health Center, believes that a person's feet can tell a lot about what is ailing them, and he can prove it in only a few short minutes.

Maddux's store, located near the square, is an impressive collection of vitamin bottles and health foods. But a short walk back through the store puts a visitor in Maddux's small office, where he "listens" to an average of 50 pairs of feet a week.

Explaining the theory of "reflexology" as he rubs and feels a bare foot, Maddux checks for telltale lumps or bumps between the toes and all over the foot.

"There are nerve endings in the feet which correspond to particular organs in the body," he said. "Where there is a deficiency in any organ, the nerve ending will have a calcium deposit on it."

Vigorous pressure on the calcium deposit will break it up and probably help the condition. A chart on Maddux's wall aids him in checking the condition of all parts of the body.

Maddux carefully probes the surface of the foot. Stopping and

looking up, he asks if the person has had night vision problems. They have.

"Is that tender?" he asks again. "If it is, those ears are full of wax," he commented, smiling.

Maddux occasionally leaves the back room to wait on a customer. An older man comes by and looks in the door. A friend of Maddux, he started receiving treatments a few weeks before.

"When I first came in here, that foot was hurting...it shore gave me fits," the man said. "Now I'm in comfort compared to the way it was."

Maddux is ringing up a customer's bill in the front of the store. "We got to give the governor a few pennies...he's up there hollering for more!"

Maddux was first exposed to the idea of reflexology after a war injury to his lower back. "The doctor told me about a woman in Albuquerque who he said could help me."

The results of her treatments were dramatic. "After only three visits, that woman had me walking, after five Navy doctors said I'd be in a wheelchair the rest of my life."

After the successful treatment, Maddux decided to go to school and learn reflexology for himself, "and I've been helping people ever since."

Maddux was lured to Murfreesboro by his daughter in 1965, and saw the need for a local health food store. So after a few years teaching shop classes, Maddux retired to devote full time to his stores, one here and one in Columbia.

Due to his belief in the

advantages of reflexology, Maddux has been "called everything in the book...but let them."

"I can't help wanting to help people," Maddux said. "This is an up and coming thing...it really works."

YOUR
BASIC



SCRATCH
'N'
SNIFF.

jae + misspelled

"Chiropractors have begun taking up reflexology," Maddux said. There are no more than 10,000 registered reflexologists in the country, he added.

Maddux terms the United States 'a sick nation.' "When anyone tells you if you eat right you don't need vitamins, then ask him why we have so many sick people."

"Just because you eat correctly is no proof" of really good nutrition, he added. "There are a lot of overfed and undernourished people around here."

Maddux is surprised that health foods supplements have taken so long to catch on in the south. "The west and the state of Florida have been prevalent in use of food supplements."

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Tallahassee artists wrap lyrics with soft country

by Margie Barnett

Most everybody likes to pick up on a good thing. So, to all you readers within sight of these words, perk up your eyes because you're about to read of a good thing.

Two young gentlemen from Tallahassee, Florida, by the names of Steve Meisburg and John Walters recorded an album in Nashville on Parchment Records entitled "See the Morning Breaking."

Review

"So what!" Well, here's what.

Almost all of the songs on the album were created by either Meisburg or Walters. The lyrics are meaningful, and the melodies are pleasing and catchy. There is an easy country undertone that gently pervades the album.

Much of the material is set in a soft, ballad-like tone, such as "If You Go," "I Need You After All" and the title cut, "See the Morning Breaking." There are, however, a few up-tempo tunes including "he Medicine Man," "High Country" and a funky little number called "Trust."

Their single release "You Got a Hold On Me," is currently enjoying radio air-play.

One song in particular stands out above and beyond the others. "Ginny Breeding" was written by Steve in memory of a woman he met in the Appalachia region of Kentucky. She had told him of the death of her husband in a mining accident, her separation from her only son and her own lack of desire to live. She died a couple of days later.

The song relates this story in a moving, powerful way that holds the listener spellbound. The dramatic use of strings and a recorder heighten the impact and create an overall excellent production.

Recently Meisburg and Walters appeared in Nashville for the first time at the Exit/In to perform a few of these songs. They were the first act of the evening, fronting for Larry Raspberry and the Highsteppers.

Looking somewhat nervous, Steve and John quietly seated themselves on stage. Accompanying themselves with guitars and a banjo, they quickly won the affection of a crowd that mainly came to hear the "progressive

thinking rock'n'roll" of the Highsteppers. By the time Meisburg and Walters had finished their smooth, sweet serenade, the patrons of the Exit/In were calling for more.

Their live performance proved that the good music obvious in their studio album is not the product of electronic wizardry. Instead it is the corporate talents of these two high-quality music men backed by the superb musical ability of some of Nashville's finest.

Perhaps you'd like to pick up on "See the Morning Breaking," then perk up your ears and enjoy a good thing.

Logo contest scheduled

Deadline for the MTSU Raider Sharks' logotype contest is March 11, and two free dinners will be awarded as first prize.

All entries should be sent to: MTSU Raider Sharks, Box 645, Campus Mail.

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Eagles
2. 50 WAYS TO LEAVE YOUR LOVER
Paul Simon
3. THEME FROM "S.W.A.T."
Rhythm Heritage
4. DREAM WEAVER
Gary Wright
5. WAKE UP EVERYBODY
Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes
6. LONELY NIGHT (ANGLE FACE)
Captain and Tennille
7. LOVE TO LOVE YOU BABY
Donna Summer
8. ALL BY MYSELF
Eric Carmen
9. LOVE HURTS
Nazareth
10. GOLDEN YEARS
David Bowie

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SWEET
"Give Us A Wink"

Connell credits team for Coach of the Year honor

by Jay Coll

Being 16-8 is a good record no matter how you look at it, but if the expected was no better than a .500 season, that record is great.

That is the situation Southeastern Coach of the Year Gordon Connell and the wrestling team enjoy as they prepare for a quadrangular meet at Murphy Center tonight at 7:30.

Entered are Memphis State, Tennessee Tech, Chattanooga State and host MTSU.

Connell was honored after the Blue Raiders finished fourth last weekend in the SEIWA tournament in Chattanooga.

"It's really a reflection of the team's performance the entire

year," the coach commented, "and especially the help of Muhammad Ghorbani, who has changed many of our techniques. He has added a great deal to our style."

SIDELINES SPORTS

The Raiders are preparing for some remaining matches and the NCAA tournaments at the end of the season in Cleveland, Ohio.

Coac. Connell reflected yesterday on some of the bigger victories of the season: "Looking back, the first six weight classes and 190 pound class have been a surprise.

"We did not anticipate them

being as tough as they have turned out to be. When we beat Southeast Missouri I thought we had some good wrestlers, then after we defeated Appalachian State I knew we could at least compete with major powers.

"Another real big win was the Auburn win. That was beyond all expectations."

Coach Connell was voted Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches and officials around the southeast, without the help of financial aid for any of the wrestlers.

"We are one of the few schools in the south that have absolutely no financial aid," the coach reflected. "Imagine what kind of program we could have if we did."

Faring well in both the grappler tournaments, the Mid-Southern and the SEIWA, they are excited about the NCAA at the end of this month.

"Everything is geared for this tournament," Connell said. "We hope we are prepared for the Regionals and I think the two previous tourneys have helped.

"Mike Kuziola and David Scott have the best chances for the high seeds.

"The whole season would be made if we got somebody to qualify for the finals at Tucson, Arizona," Connell said.



Gordon Connell

check the tube

Friday

8 p.m. --Ch. 5...Muhammad Ali-Jean Pierre Coopman Heavyweight Championship Fight

Saturday

1 p.m.--Ch. 2...Wide World of Sports

1 p.m.--Ch. 4...Alabama vs. Mississippi State Basketball [Live]

3 p.m.--Ch. 4...Marquette vs. Louisville Basketball [Live]

5 p.m. Ch. 2...Glen Campbell Golf Tournament

10:30 p.m.--Ch. 5...Tennessee vs. Mississippi Basketball Replay

10:30 p.m.--Ch. 2...Vanderbilt vs. Auburn Basketball Replay

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U.C. Theatre

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Admission: \$1.00

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Shipp takes Detroit Lion job

Ken Shipp, former MTSU athlete and interim coach of the New York Jets last season, has been hired by the Detroit Lions to coach the team's quarterbacks and wide receivers.

He will replace Raymond Berry who was one of the great all-time pass catchers with the Baltimore Colts.

Shipp, 47, got his coaching start at MTSU under current athletic director Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy in 1951.

Shipp spent three years with the Jets replacing Charlie Winner with five games on the schedule, after a two-year stint with the New Orleans Saints and three years with the St. Louis Cardinals.

He also spent two seasons coaching in the Canadian Football League after a 15-year career in college coaching.

Also, in the news this week was Charlie (Wildcat) Butler, past star and coach at MTSU, who was barred from recruiting for one year off the Michigan State campus.

Michigan State football Coach Denny Stolz has asked the school to retain Butler, but that Howard Weyers be fired.

Weyers was barred from recruiting for the next three years when Michigan State was placed on a three-year probation several weeks ago by the NCAA for illegal gifts to prospective athletes.

For Raider roundballers

OVC success mirrors Hollywood screen show

I'm sure you've heard of the basic great disaster flick.

A giant spider disrupts the normal eating habits of a small Midwestern town or a killer shark creates holy terror on a tourist-infested coastline.

Chuckwagon



by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

How can you forget the burning skyscraper, hijacked airplane or massive tidal wave? Not to mention the invasion of earth by alien beings complete with ray guns.

There seemed to be no chance for happiness or a return to normality for the helpless caught up in the spectacle.

Likewise for MTSU basketball fortunes on this, our nation's 200th birthday. From OVC champs to next to last place in the conference with a 3-8 record at this writing.

The variables involved in the slump are as thick as molasses—as complex as senior calculus—and had begun to besiege the defending champions before the first day of practice was held.

A busted knee here, an ineligible player there with injuries and

illnesses all around have combined to push MTSU to the very edge of the conference cellar.

Yet the Raiders have been very much in the fight until the final minute in six of the eight conference losses.

In those six outings the average loss has been by seven points with all but one of the games on the road.

But the situation will not lessen this weekend when the two hottest teams in the league, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead, try to nail down one of the four positions of host for the OVC tourney.

Eastern has won three in a row—past the point of bragging in conference play this year—and Morehead looms only a half game from the top of the OVC.

SHORT SHOTS: Senior guard Freddie Allen became the 11th player in Middle Tennessee history to crack the 1,000-point mark with nine points at East Tennessee Saturday.

After the Tech game, Allen's total stands at 1,016.

Tim Sisneros tops the scoring charts with a season average of 20.5. In his last five games, Sisneros has scored 139 points which divides to a 27.8 average.

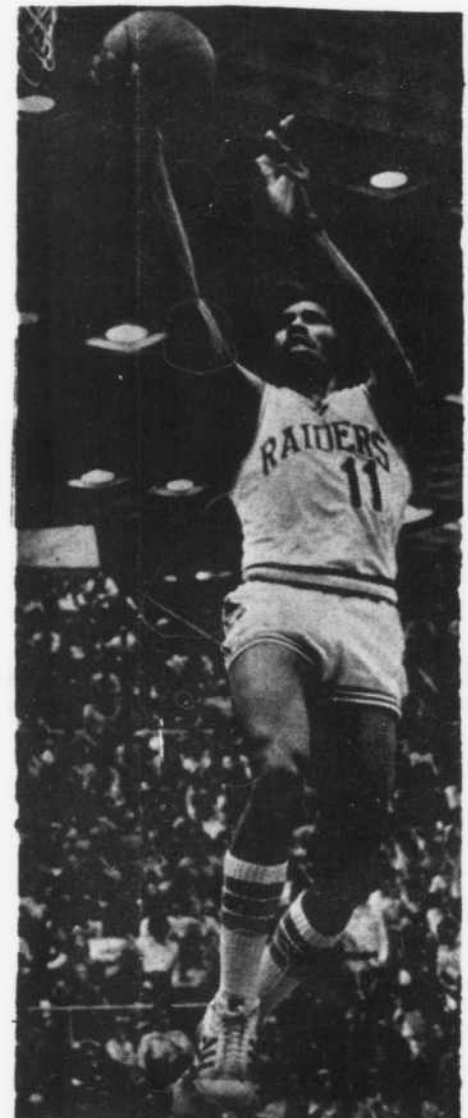
Sleepy Taylor inked his name in the Middle Tennessee record books with nine consecutive field goals at Tennessee Tech Monday night. Sleepy will join "super sub" Steve Peeler who set the mark last year against Austin Peay.

OVC standings

	OVC	All Games
Austin Peay	8-3	17-5
Western Kentucky	7-3	13-9
Morehead	7-3	11-9
Tennessee Tech	6-5	14-7
Eastern Kentucky	6-5	10-11
Middle Tennessee	3-7	11-11
Murray	3-7	7-14
East Tennessee	2-8	4-17

PARTING SHOT: The Winter Olympics are finished, but someone should consider getting Lewis Mack at least a silver medal. With each move against Tech, Mack flashed brief expressions of pain. He was playing with the flu when he probably should have been in the infirmary.

Yet, he finished with 12 assists, and tied a single game record in that category, in playing over 90 per cent of the game.



Lewis Mack

MTSU Midwinter Formal

February 20
8:30 PM

Featuring:
CHOICE

Theme:

"The Great Gatsby"

Free for MTSU students

Faculty and administration also
invited



Student Union Building

Tennessee Room

Photographer will be available for pictures

At Murphy Center this weekend

Thinclads eye OVC meet

by Anthony Troiano

Jack Warner's school record pole vault and J.T. Musgrove's record shattering 440 paced the MTSU trackmen in an open meet at Murphy Center last Saturday.

Tennessee Tech, Vanderbilt, Carson Newman, Fisk, David Lipscomb and Cumberland joined the competition.

Murphy Center will be the site this Friday and Saturday for the OVC championships.

Coach Dean Haye's thinclads, sporting powerful shot putter Ted Hausauer and gazelle fast runners Sheikh Faye, J.T. Musgrove and Russell Holloway are considered strong contenders for the title.

Warner vaulted 14' 6" to set a new school indoor record and Musgrove sprinted to a 46.7 timing in the 440 for the second record breaking effort.

Russell Holloway also netted top honors in the 300 with a 31.5 clocking.

Scott Akins heaved a lifetime best 51' 4½" shot put. Dennis Vatava placed second in the 880 with a mark of 157.9 and Jim Kincaid notched third in the 300 with 32.6.

In a U.S. Track and Field Federation meet held in Montgom-

ery, Ala., last Friday, Jimmy Washington and John DoDoo placed 1-2 in the invitational triple jump.

Washington set a 51' 4½" mark followed by DoDoo with 51' 3".

DoDoo also placed fourth in the invitational long jump with 24' 8½" spring.

O'Rourke-led McHenry thumps AGR

by John Shires

McHenry Hall used a tenacious defense and hot shooting by Colleen O'Rourke to defeat Alpha Gamma Rho-Mates (AGR), 29-13 in the women's intramural basketball championship game last night in Murphy Center.

O'Rourke keyed a second quarter comeback, bringing her team back from a 7-4 deficit by scoring six unanswered points to give McHenry the lead, 10-7.

Gertie Anderson added a basket near the end of the quarter to give McHenry a 12-7 halftime advantage.

The two teams traded baskets in the third quarter, with McHenry holding on to a 16-11 lead.

However, numerous turnovers and fouls proved to be their downfall as McHenry took advantage of the opportunities to outscore AGR 13-2 in the period to sew up the victory.

McHenry, who avenged an earlier regular season loss to AGR, was led by O'Rourke with 13 points, Anderson with nine and Brenda Poyner with seven.

Natalie Coker and Linda Glosson were the only two players to break into the scoring column for AGR, with Coker scoring eight points and Glosson five.

Cakewalk to 89-57 win

Raiderettes romp past Mocs

by Ed Arning
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off a one-sided loss at the hands of Tennessee Tech the night before, the Raiderettes basketball team bounced back in the win column beating UT-Chattanooga Tuesday night.

There was no homecourt advantage for the host Mocettes as the

visiting MTSU squad won going away, 89-57. The game was never in doubt as the Raiderettes led 43-23 at the half.

Sharon McClanahan had a hot hand as she pored in a game high 33 points. She hit 13 of 25 from the field and seven of eight from the charity stripe.

The entire team was hot from the free throw line, reflected in a torrid 82.1 per cent, 23 of 28.

Stephanie Johnson added 12 points to the Raiderette cause, Bonnie Angus scored 11, Susie Anderson eight and Kay Green pitched in six along with Jan Zitney.

McClanahan cleared the boards for 21 rebounds, tops for both teams, as MTSU won the rebounding battle 63-56.

Beverly Narrimore and Patty Lane were the top scorers for the Mocettes with 19 points apiece. Lane and Jana Wheeler picked off 11 rebounds apiece to lead UT-C in that category.

The Raiderettes shot 40.2 per cent from the field compared to 30 per cent for the hosts.

Standing at 10-7 for the year, MTSU will close the season with three road games, UT-Martin Feb. 24, Lambuth College Feb. 27 and Union University Feb. 28.



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