

# MTSU football coach named

by Doyle Parham  
Sports Editor

James "Boots" Donnelly, has been named MTSU's new head football coach according to Athletic Director Charles "Bubber" Murphy.

Donnelly will be succeeding Ben Hurt, who resigned two weeks ago after finishing the 1978 season with a 1-9-1 record. Donnelly was selected out of 37 applicants for the job by the athletic committee, who overwhelmingly voted Donnelly in as the new coach.

"I was sold on 'Boots' when he was at Vanderbilt because of his great recruiting ability, and with his ability I expect him to do some recruiting all over Tennessee, as well as parts of Georgia and Alabama," Murphy said.

Donnelly started as defensive cornerback for the Blue Raiders during his sophomore year. Murphy was head coach during that time, leading the Raiders to seasons of 8-2, 7-2-1 and 10-0, winning the Ohio Valley Confer-

ence Championship in 1964 and 1965.

After graduating from MTSU, Donnelly joined the staff of his high school alma mater, Father Ryan, as assistant coach for six years. In 1974 he took over the head coaching position. During his time as coach at Father Ryan, he led the team to two NIL Championships, and in 1974 they finished with an impressive 13-0 record and captured the Tennessee Class AAA title.

After eight years of high school coaching, Donnelly was appointed offensive backfield coach at Vanderbilt during the 1976 season.

Donnelly accepted Austin Peay's head coaching job in 1977. The first year he was coach he led the Govs to win the OVC Championship, and in two years as coach of Austin Peay his record stands at 14-7.

Donnelly remains the head football coach at Austin Peay until all resignation requirements are carried through.

"I'm really looking forward to my

new job, because in the past when we played MTSU I noticed the strengths and weaknesses of the team, and after I'm at MTSU for awhile I will learn how to operate," Donnelly said.

"One thing that has been rumored is the fact that I'm leaving Austin Peay with split and unfriendly terms, but my leaving has been on good terms," Donnelly added. "Naturally when one coach leaves a university to another university there are hurt feelings, but overall everything has gone on good terms," he added.

Donnelly is married to the former Carol Holzaphel of Nashville and they have three girls, Bunny, 10, Helen, 8 and Lauren, 2.

"If I had one message to deliver to the students and the community of Murfreesboro it would come from the Bible, and it is 'patience is a virtue.' In other words if the people can be patient with me, I will do the best I can," Donnelly added.



Boots Donnelly

## SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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### Complaint results in JUB spraying

by Jerry Williamson

After complaints last week concerning the abundance of insects in the James Union Building cafeteria, Custodial Supervisor Curtis Cook said the problem is expected to be alleviated provided a regular schedule for spraying and fogging can be made.

MTSU student Linda Nelson filed a complaint after observing "five roaches and assorted other bugs on the ceiling and on the wall behind the grill. We also saw bugs on

another wall close to the vegetables," she said.

"We do have a few bugs, partially due to the weather," Leo Johnson, JUB cafeteria manager, said.

"The problem is that we hadn't fumigated in about four weeks," Doug McCallie, director of ARA food services, said.

Cook said he felt the problem was partially due to the change of management of the cafeteria. "We

had been fogging and spraying on a regular basis up until about a month ago," Cook said.

Maintenance can only fumigate the cafeterias after it is requested by the managers and Cook noted that maintenance had not been contacted by Johnson. He explained that the managers must contact them due to the special events that require cafeteria service after regular business hours.

Cook said that maintenance was contacted last week and the cafeteria was thoroughly fogged Wednesday.

"In hand sprayers we used Diazinon, a residual spray, around baseboards, drains, cracks and crevices in the floor. In the fogger, we used Oxford 14. This seeps into the cracks all over the building. It is non-toxic, kills bugs on contact and stays in the air for an hour to an hour and a half," Cook explained.

"I intend to get back in there in two weeks. If we can get another good kill within the next two weeks maybe we can kill them," he added.

Cook said that the insects would always be a problem because the

food is stored in bulk loads. "Some eggs are brought into the cafeteria in the bulk food. It seems like we've had more this year than ever before."

"I know there will be a big improvement this week," Cook said. "There is no way to prevent the problem but we can control them."

Sherry Messick, environmentalist for Rutherford County Health Department, said she had received some complaints concerning the insects.

"I haven't been out there to see them, but I will try to go this week and check. I would like to go when they are serving," Messick said.

"Our inspection is a courtesy inspection and doesn't have anything to do with their grade. We don't have any leverage with them," she added.

Messick said that if she did find a serious problem upon her inspection she would contact the Tennessee Department of Education.

The last inspection conducted by the state two weeks ago awarded the cafeteria with an A grade.

### No impeachment trial for two ASB officials

by Janet Hyatt

The house investigative committee announced its decision not to press impeachment charges against chief justice of the Supreme Court Ricky Morehead and Attorney General Eddie Davis at the house meeting Tuesday.

"The committee decided there were no injustices done," according to Kate Moore, a member of the committee. "The judge may close the trial at his discretion or at the

other justices' concurring discretion and if both parties are in agreement," she added.

However the committee found that the Buckley Amendment can not be used as a defense for the closing of the trial.

"If they use the Buckley Amendment as a defense, the trial would have had to have been closed from the beginning and it wasn't," Moore explained.

[continued on page 4]

# Money not used for raising MTSU women's pay

by Cathy Wood

Money, money, who's got the money?

That's the question some women faculty members here are asking. A resolution passed last spring by the General Assembly called for appropriations to some state universities and colleges to equalize women's pay. MTSU received \$155,000 as a result, but discriminatory salaries were not equalized, these women contend.

One reason for the controversy is that the MTSU administration denies that sex discrimination exists in salaries. A study done last summer by Roy Lassiter, vice chancellor of the state board of regents, shows that "evidence of discrimination against faculty women at MTSU in salary determination and in promotion does not exist."

"While many of us have been confident that recent efforts have corrected inequities, it is reassuring to have our judgment confirmed by an independent analysis of the type done by Dr. Lassiter," Jack Carlton, academic vice president, said in a September memo to faculty. Those "recent efforts" may include a U.S. Labor Department action requiring MTSU to pay approximately 30 women a total of \$50,000 in back pay.

But a Tennessee Higher Educa-

tion Commission study shows that universities and colleges don't pay women the same as they pay men. Inequities range from \$400 to \$2,000. However, for MTSU the difference is about \$3,000, the report said.

That study was done in connection with a resolution sponsored by Rep. Bill Nolan (Knoxville). Passed last spring as the Equal Pay Act, the resolution asked for "recommendations...based on such study on the amount of money necessary for each institution to eliminate sex discrimination in the granting of salaries to the teaching staff and faculty."

However, funds appropriated under the act were not used for equalizing sex discrimination, according to Nolan. That's the main reason a few MTSU women are raising questions.

"The money (\$800,000) was allocated in good faith by the legislature to correct salary inequities based on sex," Nolan said this summer. "I was indeed surprised that the money allocated to some campuses was not used to correct such salary inequities as the legislature had directed."

Schools violating the act may be involved in legal suits as a result, he added.

While Nolan said the act's funds were strictly for equalizing

"Money requested was based on regional discrimination. Studies show that our institutions have no inequities based on sex," Lassiter said. "Compared to other regional

schools, both men and women in Tennessee are being discriminated against," he added.

"Of course, we can't completely [continued on page 7]

## Minimum wage to increase, 24 cent increase for MTSU

by David Pierce

Beginning Jan. 1 the national minimum wage will be increased from \$2.65 an hour to \$2.90 an hour in accordance with the minimum wage law signed by President Jimmy Carter.

Under the employment provisions of MTSU, the university is required to pay only 85 per cent of the minimum wage to full-time students employed on campus. This new campus minimum, \$2.50, is an increase of 24 cents.

Wages are paid to the student for the first 20 hours of the week he may work. Any hours over 20 will receive the full minimum wage of \$2.90.

MTSU had 895 full-time students on its payroll as of Nov. 15, 1978, although this number fluctuates each month, according to Evelyn Mangrum, payroll supervisor.

Because of the wage increase, the photography lab will be forced to cut back the number of hours students can work since their budget can't handle the increase, Jim Norton, photography instructor said.

Most departments, whether administration offices, library, book-

store, university police, or the photo lab, are budgeted each year, Robert Arnette, director of personnel, said.

"Most departments try to anticipate and prepare for any change in budgeting," he said. A lot of times we get calls asking when and if there's going to be a minimum wage increase so that they can prepare for it," he added.

In a case such as the photo lab, the department probably failed to plan their budget properly to include the minimum wage increase, Arnette said.

And according to Harold Baldwin, photography associate professor that's what happened. "I guess I was aware of the budget subconsciously," he said. But the problem is minor since only three employed students will be cut back four hours, he added.

No other reports of a cutback in student working hours have been given to either the personnel office, the payroll office, or the job placement center.

Under the new law, the minimum wage will increase over the next two years. After Jan. 1, 1980, it will increase to \$3.10, and after Jan. 1, 1981, it will be \$3.35.

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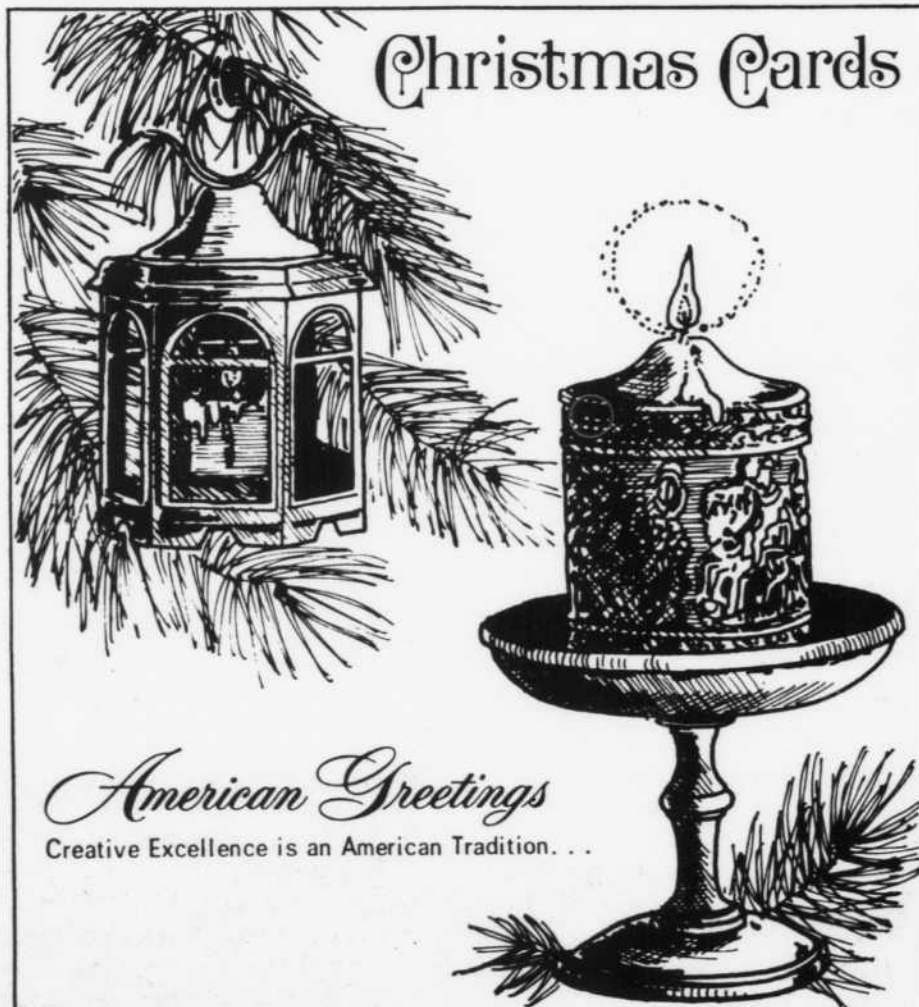
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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### TUESDAY

Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m., UC 314  
Exit Interviews: National Defense Student Loans; 3-4 p.m. UC 316  
Movie: Young Frankenstein; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC theatre  
Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 313 and 315

Voice Recital: Cathy Tudor; 8 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB  
Job Interview: Kroger Company; Store Management Trainees, Placement Center

Job Interview: Tenneco; Marketing Trainees, Placement Center  
Job Interview: American Tea and Coffee Co.; Service Manager Trainee, Placement Center  
Job Interview: York Steak House; Restaurant Management Trainees, Placement Center

### WEDNESDAY

Open House: Music Department; 8 a.m.-4 p.m., DA Auditorium and Saunders Fine Arts Building

Workshop: Basic and Applied Sciences; 9 a.m.-noon, Dining Room B, JUB

Traffic Court: 3-5 p.m., UC 313 and 315

Meeting: Frisbee Club; 5 p.m., UC 311

Movie: Heroes; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Meeting: Presbyterian Student Fellowship; 6 p.m., Dining Room

### B, JUB

Piano Concert: Allison Nelson; 8 p.m., DA Auditorium

Job Interview: Tongate, Ryan, Connelly and Shaub; Accountants, Placement Center

Job Interview: National Park Service; Careers and seasonal employment for summer of 1979, Placement Center

### THURSDAY

GED Test: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 314

Social Supervisor's Workshop: Continuing Education; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 316

Luncheon/Business Meeting: Department of Political Science; Noon-2 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB

Faculty-Press Luncheon: Noon, Tennessee Room, JUB

Movie: Heroes; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Dinner and Business Meeting: Phi Delta Kappa; 6:30 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB

Senior Recital: Jerry Reed; 8 p.m., DA Auditorium

Basketball: MTSU vs. North Carolina Central; 8 p.m., Murphy Center

Job Interview: Puryear, Crawford and Co. Staff accountants, Placement Center

## Smoker-nonsmoker choice is top priority in housing

Last week, the ASB House approved a resolution stating that a preference for a smoker/non-smoker roommate be listed and given high priority on the housing applications.

However, tobacco preference is already listed on dorm applications.

According to Jim Craig, director of housing, highest priority is given to dorm preference, with a student's choice of roommates coming next. Use of tobacco is considered along with a student's request for a roommate with the same major or

from the same hometown.

The resolution, which has already passed the senate, was sponsored by Cheryl Saggese, junior senator.

"I didn't find out until after the resolution had passed the senate that the preference question was already on the application," Saggese said. "I had talked to Jim Craig, director at housing, earlier and he said that the question wasn't on the form but I talked to him later and he said that it was on there but it wasn't looked at at all."

## Spring schedule books available

Class schedule books for the spring semester are available on the first floor of the administration building.

"We would like for everyone to just take one," Suzanne McDaniel, director of registration said.

She added that since the spring exam schedule is in the back of this book, it would be wise to keep the book throughout the semester.

Spring registration material was mailed yesterday, and should be in students mailboxes by Wednesday, McDaniel said.

"Meet your advisor" period is

scheduled for this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"Students need to come on by and pick up their books and get their schedule signed by their advisor before Friday, McDaniel added.

## Lecture to be given

Author Jessica Mitford will lecture Wednesday, Dec. 6 in the Multi-media room of the LRC on "Kind and Usual Punishment: The Prison Business." There is no admission fee and it is open to the public.

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DRESS SHOPPE

# Impeachment

[continued from page 1]

It was also decided that the amendment can be applied only to administrative matters where the defendant is informed of his rights.

"None of the parties knew of the Buckley Amendment at the time of the trial. Charges were made public prior to the trial and it was open to begin with," Moore explained. The decision of the court was later made public. These are all violations of the Buckley Amendment, Moore added.

"If the Buckley Amendment was used as a defense we would have come into all sort of injustices that weren't right because it didn't apply," Moore said.

Resolutions dealing with smoking boycotting Nestle's products, a

health services study, cafeteria menus and a non-denominational chapel on campus were passed at the meeting.

A resolution to update any existing study or to do a study on parts of the environment which may be hazardous to people's health was passed.

Mike McDonald, sponsor of the bill, said a radiation count should be done since there is a possibility of nuclear plants being built in this area.

"If we already have a high level of radiation, which I'm sure we have, we need to know it," he said.

A resolution dealing with the publicizing of cafeteria menus was also passed.

McDonald, who sponsored the

bill, said he felt the students should be informed of the cafeterias' menus by some means. He suggested printing the menus in Sidelines and moving the menus, which are posted in the cafeterias, to more visible spots.

Also passed was a resolution calling for a non-denominational chapel to be established on campus.

McDonald suggested the chapel

be held either in the UC or a facility be built on campus to accommodate this.

The house defeated a resolution asking that a pass fail grading option be looked into by the faculty senate and a resolution asking that the number of parking tickets required for the towing of a car be lowered from six to four. Both of these resolutions passed in the last ASB senate meeting.

## Spring enrollment to drop by 900

Enrollment for the spring semester has been estimated at 9,400, Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records, said which is a drop of approximately 900.

"In the spring we always go down," Gillespie explained. "about three to four hundred flunk out, and then about five hundred students graduate."

The process used for projecting enrollment figures is complex, he

said. "Over the years, I have been statistically dividing the student body into different groups—new freshmen, returning graduates, new grads and so on," Gillespie explained.

"In my theory, when differences in enrollment patterns show up in one group, they show up in all groups. It just works out that way, and the results have always been fairly accurate," he said.

## Grades mailed on Dec. 19

Student grades will be mailed on Dec. 19 and should be received by students before Christmas day, according to Suzanne McDaniel, director of records.

Grades will be held for those students with debts or obligations

to the university.

All debts should be paid by 4 p.m. Nov. 29 to avoid having grades held.

If your grades are held, they can be picked up at the records office windows by showing a paid receipt.

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## Students to meet Ingram, student concerns discussed

A group of student leaders will meet regularly with Sam Ingram next semester to "enlighten" the new president on student concerns, according to ASB President Mike McDonald.

Members include Robbie Trice, Interfaith Council president; Ernie Edwards, Inter-Fraternity Council president; John Dooley, Gamma Beta Phi president; Kevin McKinney, Executive Council of MTSU president; Cathy Wood, Sidelines editor; Kate Moore, Panhellenic Council and McDonald.

Organized by McDonald, the President Advisory Council met yesterday to discuss basic problems MTSU students will face next semester.

"Students have talked about two issues this semester," McDonald said, "football and parking tickets." The committee will discuss such problems and present them to Ingram at the beginning of next semester.

## CPA book wins

The history of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants, the subject of a book co-authored by Harold O. Wilson and Hilary H. Osborn, was published this month by the TSCPA.

The book was this year's winner of the MTSU School of Business Research Award. Wilson is professor and chairman of the department of Accounting and Information Systems at MTSU and Osborn is a retired partner of Price Waterhouse and Company in Nashville.

The study was undertaken in the spring of 1977 with the purpose of reporting the development of public accountancy in Tennessee.

After that, members will meet periodically with the president throughout the semester. The committee will be available for student complaints in a scheduled panel discussion, McDonald said. Students should contact individual members if they have complaints, he added.

## MTSU orchestra to perform

The MTSU University-Community Orchestra will present a concert on Dec. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the DA Auditorium featuring a world premier of "Variations on a Celebrated Tune" by MTSU composer in-residence Thom Hutcheson.

The orchestra, under the direction of T. Earl Hinton, will also perform Tchaikovsky's "Symphony of Faust" by Berlioz.

"Variations on a Celebrated Tune" is an adaptation of a piano work commissioned by the Tennessee Music Teachers Association under the title "Bicentennial Suite." It is based on a British drinking song "Yankee Doodle," which became popular during the Revolutionary War.



Well, the university library may be a little strange, but calling it "odd" is going too far. On the other hand, persons immersed in Todd Library for over two hours have been known to come out muttering about "all those little scraps of paper." Odd? [Linda Ward Corley photo]

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## Waterway planning twisted

The bends in the Tennessee River are nothing like the twists in the proposed Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway. The latest Corps of Engineers records show that the corps deliberately ignored Congressional authorizations in planning the project.

Since the 18th century various government agencies have thought about a canal system that would connect the Tennessee River with the Warrior and Tombigbee rivers in Alabama.

### EDITORIAL

Finally in 1946 Congress approved the project, estimating the cost at \$120 million. In the 1960s the Corps asked for almost six times that, \$815 million (obviously inflation required an increase) to build it.

Records recently made public as the result of a lawsuit show that the Corps knew the waterway would cost at least \$1.4 billion. In its 1975 fiscal report, \$344 million in cost increases that we now know the Corps anticipated was not included.

Besides not reporting increases, the Corps extended the end of the proposed canal 217 miles, from Demopolis to Mobile, Ala., even though Congress had only approved the Demopolis terminal.

While Congress authorized a canal width of 170 feet the Corps went ahead and planned for a 300-foot wide canal. They included locks not in the original design and made unrealistic estimates of future barge traffic.

Every public works construction is required to return one dollar in benefits for every dollar in cost. Cost-benefit ratios justify public projects; if the costs outweigh the benefits, the project will probably be dropped. To justify the waterway, the Corps needed a high ratio; to achieve that ration, they disregarded the guidelines Congress had approved.

Maybe a canal was feasible 200 years ago but its effectiveness today is doubtful. Southern politicians and the waterway's planners say it will help the economically depressed Tennessee Valley area and cut the nation's transportation costs by at least \$13 million a year.



That sounds good, but opponents point out that the 170 foot width Congress authorized isn't wide enough to accommodate commercial barges. They also believe the hoped-for economic impact may not materialize, and they produce statistics that there is no way the project will ever pay for itself.

So the Army Corps of Engineers go caught red-handed in a typical bureaucratic maneuver. Imagine—trying to sneak something past Congress like that; Congress never would have realized the "mistake" until after the thing was built and they go out their metric sticks to measure it. And it wasn't even Congress who discovered the discrepancies—the records were disclosed in a lawsuit brought against the Corps by an area railroad.

The point is that the Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway plans are more full of holes than a leaky ship. And who gets stuck with the wreck? American taxpayers.

—Cathy Wood

## KKK official defends 'hero' Forrest

To the editor:

This letter is written in response to the letter to the editor of Tuesday, November 14, 1978, page 7, entitled "Do we want 'Hero' Gen. Forrest on UC Wall?"

To use Mr. Roscoe S. Kidd, Sr.'s "to be blunt and to the point," I don't think Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest's character has anything to do with the fact that he was a Confederate war hero. I am sure that the people who composed the letter could very easily become victims of character assassinations if someone wanted to destroy their character.

As for Gen. Forrest's involvement with the Klan, and since we are trying to better informed on matters of history, why don't we research the Klan? The reason the Klan came into existence in Gen.

Forrest's time was to restore the rights and freedoms of the people who were robbed in the war which only proves that Gen. Forrest was a great leader because under his leadership of the Klan, the South was saved and a civilization was restored to a country that had lost its all in the war.

Rommel, the Desert Fox, one of the great heroes of Germany, known for his cunningness, became a legend for his hit and run tactics. Rommel spent years before the war studying the tactics of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest.

As for the maxim, "war means fighting and fighting means killing," I wonder if Mr. Kidd and his associates would like to tell our better than 50,000 dead U.S. servicemen that there should have been no killing in the war that was

called the "Vietnam Conflict."

The fact that Mr. Kidd has researched to create a racial and moral issue of a hero is a disgrace to any university. Personally, I would think that any university or individual would be proud to be represented by a man who could, even in defeat, fight back and become a winner.

I am sure that being defeated

34-0 by ETSU last Saturday does not mean that the Blue Raiders will remain defeated forever.

Maybe the reason that MTSU's ball team is named after Forrest's Blue Raiders is for their ability to win even when defeat seems certain.

Don Henson, Grand Dragon  
Knights of the Ku Klux Klan  
P.O. Box 3191  
Knoxville, TN 37917

## Saint offered as wall replacement

To the editor:

In case the Nathan Forrest plaque is eventually removed from the UC wall, I would like to nominate as its replacement a representation of the martyr Nongermane, patron saint of irrelevancy.

This humble French monk, who lived in the latter half of the eleventh century A.D., was accused (by persons whose names and motives have been lost to history) of encouraging the peasant

try of Anjou to ask impertinent questions and to sleep at least eighteen hours a day. In those times this was a capital offense.

As he stood before his executioners he was asked if he wished to say a few final words. At that moment Nongermane uttered a statement which has continued to ring through the ages—as moving today as it was on that morning so long ago.

Said the saint, simply, "Huh?"  
Bill Fisher  
Box 4284

### Sidelines Staff

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### Letters Policy

SIDELINES welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials. Letters to the editor will be accepted and printed unless they are of a libelous or malicious content.

Letters submitted must have the name, box address and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld if requested. The phone number will not be printed, but will be used to verify the letter.

Please send all letters and comments to SIDELINES, Box 42.

# Money

[continued from page 2]

eliminate discrimination, whether it's based on sex, age or race. But no request was made for special funds to alleviate sex discrimination," he said.

Roy Nicks, state board of regents chancellor, emphasized that the money should be used for correcting inequities with local schools as well as those in the Southeast. MTSU is lower in average salary than the six other universities in the regents system.

MTSU professors earn an average of \$797.00 less than those schools, associate professors \$446 less and assistant professors \$99 less, according to a letter Pres. M.G. Scarlett wrote to a state office. Instructor salaries are \$84 higher than the average, he added.

But before those inequalities could be corrected, MTSU had to appropriate a minimum of \$100,000 to improve clerical and support salaries, the letter quoted Nicks as instructing the school. After that, raises were given to employees making less than \$8,000 and the remaining funds were used for across-the-board raises to all employees.

In accordance with Nicks' instructions, if such raises did not create or aggravate an inequity each faculty member received \$550 and in addition each professor \$500, each associate professor \$300 and each assistant professor \$100 in an effort to equalize their pay with the state average.

Furthermore, persons promoted to professor this year received \$1,500, associate professor \$1,000 and assistant professor \$600.

"We are sincere in our belief that MTSU has done everything within its power to remove inequities," Scarlett said in that letter to the Tennessee Commission on the Status of Women.

Although not on the official agenda, his situation may be discussed during hearings held in Nashville Dec. 1, by a national council on women's education. Nolan; Nicks; Wayne Brown, THEC executive director and June Anderson, MTSU chemistry professor are among those witnesses scheduled.

## Dorm contracts out

Students wanting to break their housing contracts for the spring semester will begin receiving information from the housing office this week.

The number of students allowed to break their contract depends on how many students want on-campus housing. The goal is to balance the shift, according to Jim Craig, director of student housing.

## ASB senate to meet

The ASB Senate will meet in UC 3rd floor conference room at 4:30 today. Meetings are open to the public.

# FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

## CLASSES MEETING AT:

8:00 SAT  
9:50 SAT  
11:50 SAT

9:00 MWF  
11:00 MWF  
4:00 M, 4:00 MW, 4:15 M, 4:25 MW,  
4:50 M, 4:50 MW  
6:00 M, 6:00 MW  
7:00 M, 7:15 M, 7:30 M

9:25 TTH  
12:15 TTH  
1:00 MWF  
4:00 T, 4:15 T, 4:30 T, 4:30 TTH  
4:50 T, 4:50 TTH  
6:00 T, 6:00 TTH  
7:00 T, 7:15 T, 7:25 TTH, 7:30 T

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2:00 MWF  
3:00 MW  
4:00 W, 4:15 W, 4:50 W, 4:55 W  
6:00 W  
7:15 W

8:00 TTH  
10:50 TTH  
1:40 TTH  
4:00 TH, 4:15 TH, 4:30 TH, 4:50 TH, 4:55 TH  
6:00 TH  
7:15 TH, 7:25 TH, 7:30 TH

8:00 MWF  
12:00 MWF  
3:05 TTH

TBA and Others

## WILL HAVE EXAMS:

Saturday, December 9, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
Saturday, December 9, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Saturday, December 9, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Monday, December 11, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
Monday, December 11, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Monday, December 11, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. -  
Monday, December 11, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
Monday, December 11, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 12, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
Tuesday, December 12, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, December 12, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 12, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, December 12, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, December 12, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 13, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday, December 13, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 13, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 13, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 13, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 13, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 14, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
Thursday, December 14, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Thursday, December 14, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
Thursday, December 14, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
Thursday, December 14, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
Thursday, December 14, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Friday, December 15, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
Friday, December 15, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
Friday, December 15, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

To be arranged by instructor between December 9 and December 15.

Classes meeting after 4:00 p.m. during the semester will have their exams from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m., 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., or 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

# HMMM....

# BY ALAN SISSOM



# Horse seminar to cover wide range of topics

Top national horse experts are scheduled to participate in the Tennessee Horsemen's Seminar at MTSU on Dec. 1 and 2.

The seminar, sponsored by the agriculture department public service-horse science program will cover a wide range of topics.

Topics to be discussed will be: preventive medicine for the horse, by John Hinton, University of Tennessee veterinary school; basics of reproduction, by Jerry Williams, MTSU; applied psychology and behavior of the horse, by Arden

Huff of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and establishing and maintaining horse pastures and hays for horses, by Harley Foutch of MTSU.

Demonstrations will accompany some of the topics discussed.

Ken Holt, director of public affairs for the American Horse Council, will be the featured speaker at a luncheon on Dec. 2.

First day activities will begin in the Stark Agriculture center.

Twelve hours of instruction will be offered, and active participants may qualify for 1.2 continuing

education credits. The complete two day seminar will cost \$20.00 for adults and \$10.00 for students.

The program will include topics such as "Nutrition for the Breeding Farm," by Frederick Harper, horse extension specialist from U.T.

Knoxville, and Applied Psychology of the Horse," by Arden Huff, horse extension specialist from Virginia Tech.

Interested students should contact the business office for registration slips and prices.

## Library to extend hours to 1 a.m.

The library will extend its hours the week before and during exams from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On Dec. 5-7 and 12-14, only the

main floor will be open to MTSU students. Library assistants will be available to locate any books from the lower level or any periodicals from the top floor.

## THE FACTS:

### 1 HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCARE OVAL™

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# The most talked about contraceptive since the pill.

Outlet for 90 percent of all shows

# Central outlet stays busy distributing tickets

by Lisa Human

After standing in line at the ticket booth and dishing out hard earned cash, you finally have those precious front row seat tickets in your hands.

You went through a lot to get those tickets and the tickets went through a lot to get to you.

About five weeks before concerts take place, Centra-Tik, the central ticket outlet for 90 percent of all concerts and plays in Nashville and surrounding areas, contract printers in Arkansas, Texas or Georgia to print up the tickets.

After printing, the tickets are sent back to Centra-Tik where they are counted to make sure the same amount of tickets ordered are received.

From here, tickets are distributed to the ten Centra-Tik outlets where they are purchased by concert-goers.

Different amounts of tickets are sent to various outlets, depending on the amount of business each place does. "We try to distribute tickets so that all the outlets run out at the same time," Sue McDaniel, Centra-Tik employee said.

## Infirmiry survey results positive

Does the MTSU infirmiry meet the medical needs of the student body?

According to 62 percent of the students surveyed by a Speech 220 class discussion group, the answer is yes. Eighteen percent feel that the service is fair, 12 percent that it is poor, and 8 percent had no comment.

Many of those surveyed expressed a need for improvement through longer daily hours, being open on weekends and hiring a full-time physician. The strongest complaints concerned slow service during rush periods, approximately the same medicine being given in all cases and the lack of privacy when examining and questioning is done in the lobby.

The infirmiry offers free medicine and basic medical care to students and offers a chance to receive medical attention without paying for a local doctor. The infirmiry also serves as a referral service for more severe medical cases, referring the students to specialists, labs or clinics.

The campus police will provide transportation for students too sick to walk over upon request.

"Our Port-a-Call outlets usually sell tickets fast," McDaniel said, adding that the Murfreesboro Music Center does a lot of business for Centra-Tik, also.

Centra-Tik tries to keep ten outlets at all times, according to McDaniel, who has a file of people waiting to become future outlets. The benefits include a 25 cent ticket charge as profit, and advertising on

Centra-Tik commercials.

Centra-Tik keeps busy all year. Last month they took care of ticket sales to 24 shows at one time. About 10 sales are going on presently.

Keeping up with mail orders and the amount of money taken in on individual ticket sales keep Centra-Tik employees busy. There are only two full time employees, the rest

are part time help called in when things get busy.

"We get lots of calls for front row seats to concerts," McDaniel said, "But the front row tickets always go on sale. We never hold any back," McDaniel stressed.

"Can you hold on a second," she asked as she went to answer another buzzing phone. Probably someone calling for tickets.

## The gold bars of an Army officer.



The earning of a second lieutenant's gold bars is a proud moment for a man and his family. They represent not just the symbol of his achievement and rank, but also his responsibility.

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So if you're thinking of taking Army ROTC, what we offer has to be weighed carefully against what we expect in return. A man or woman who is ready to serve as an officer in the active Army, Army National Guard or the Army Reserve. And be worthy of the gold bars.

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# *As Christmas season begins, disco i*



The holidays are upon us and the social lives of MTSU students are expected to take an upturn as the party season begins.

The disco influence will continue to be felt as designers recognize the craze that became prevalent during the last Christmas season with the release of *Saturday Night Fever*.

The well-dressed woman will be dressed in flowing sheer fabrics and body clinging jerseys as she goes from party to party in the days ahead. Colors for the holiday season will include deep, rich burgundies, vibrant purple tones and dark, seductive earth tones such as brown, tan and black.

Styles will be feminine with the



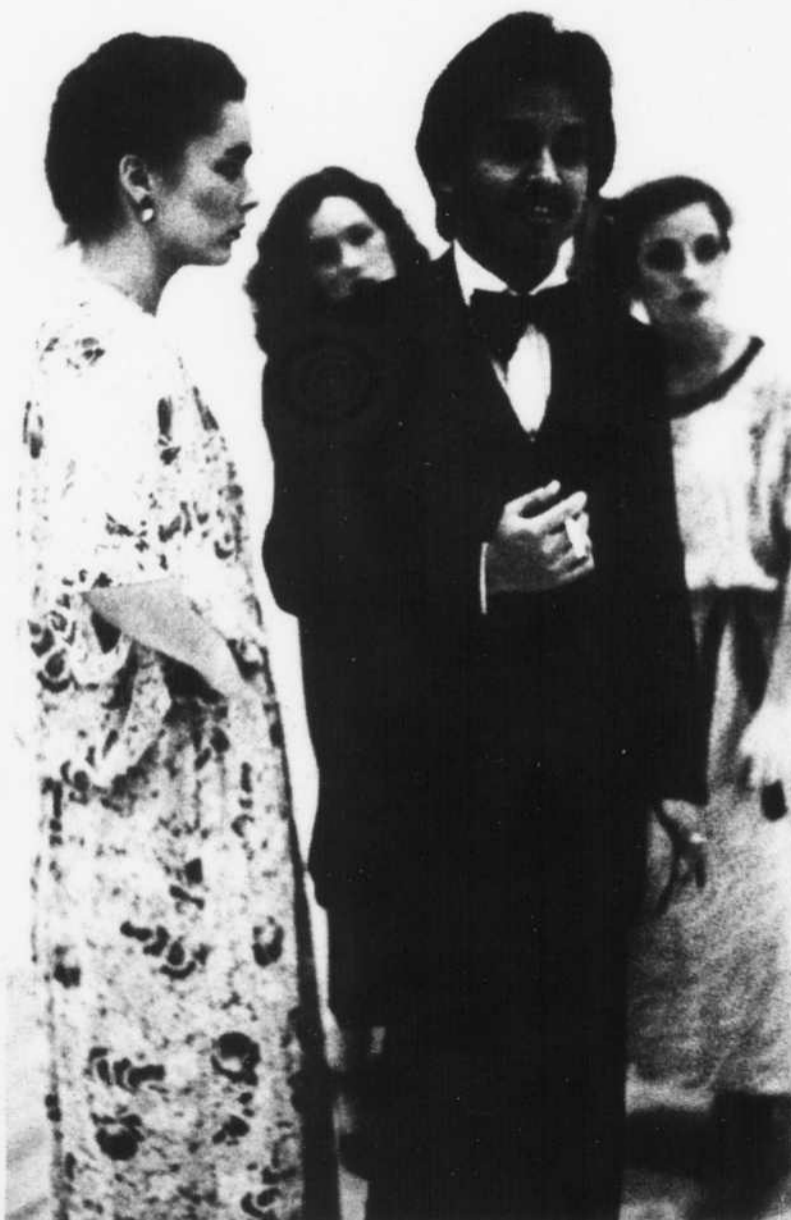
*Photos by Linda Ward Corle*

# *fluence will continue as winter attire*

accent on the woman's natural sensuality. Skirts slit at the thigh and off the shoulder tops are indicative of the many attractive fashions to be found in the market place for the holidays.

For men this season, the going looks will center around the three-piece suit, with dark colors and natural fabrics dominant. Tweeds, wools and wool blends are expected to be big sellers as the men on campus seek to provide an attractive compliment to the women's holiday look.

In accessories for women, the "hot" item seems to be disco bags in satins and sequins to dress up the holiday styles. Silk scarves are important for men who are hoping to make the party scene this year.



## Growing up in the '50s

# 'Grease' to be performed at DA on Dec. 4

The original production of the Broadway musical "Grease," currently the longest running show on Broadway, will be performed at the DA auditorium Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. by the "Grease" national touring company.

Growing up in the 50s is the play's theme. It has become increasingly popular since the Paramount production starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.

Using original Broadway scenery and costumes, the road production will feature the hit singles "Summer Nights" and "Greased Lightning." Now in its seventh year,

"Grease" has received seven Tony nominations and has grossed over \$50,000,000.

The show is choreographed by Kathi Moss, who starred in the original "Grease" as "Cha-Cha DiGregorio" and was dance captain. Michael Martorella, the director, has been with the production for five years as stage manager and associate director under Tom Moore, the original director.

Show producers are Robert P. Walker, Barry Singer and Lew and Pam Futterman.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday

in UC 309 and will remain on sale until the day of the show. Tickets are selling good, but there are still plenty left, according to Terry

Burkhalter, assistant director of student programming. They are \$3 in advance and \$4 day of show. All seats are general admission.

## Student adviser meeting scheduled

Students are to meet with their advisers from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1, according to Bob MacLean, Dean of Student Services.

This is being done in concordance with the distribution of spring schedules, available at the Records office.

Students are reminded that the

adviser's signature is required on the course request section of the booklet. This signature is necessary for admittance to the card bank area.

Students with further inquiries are invited to call MacLean or Sherian Huddleston, assistant director of records.



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**Delivery Spot: street between Clement and Woodmore**

3. High Rise and Cummings

**Delivery Spot: Between dorms in parking lot**

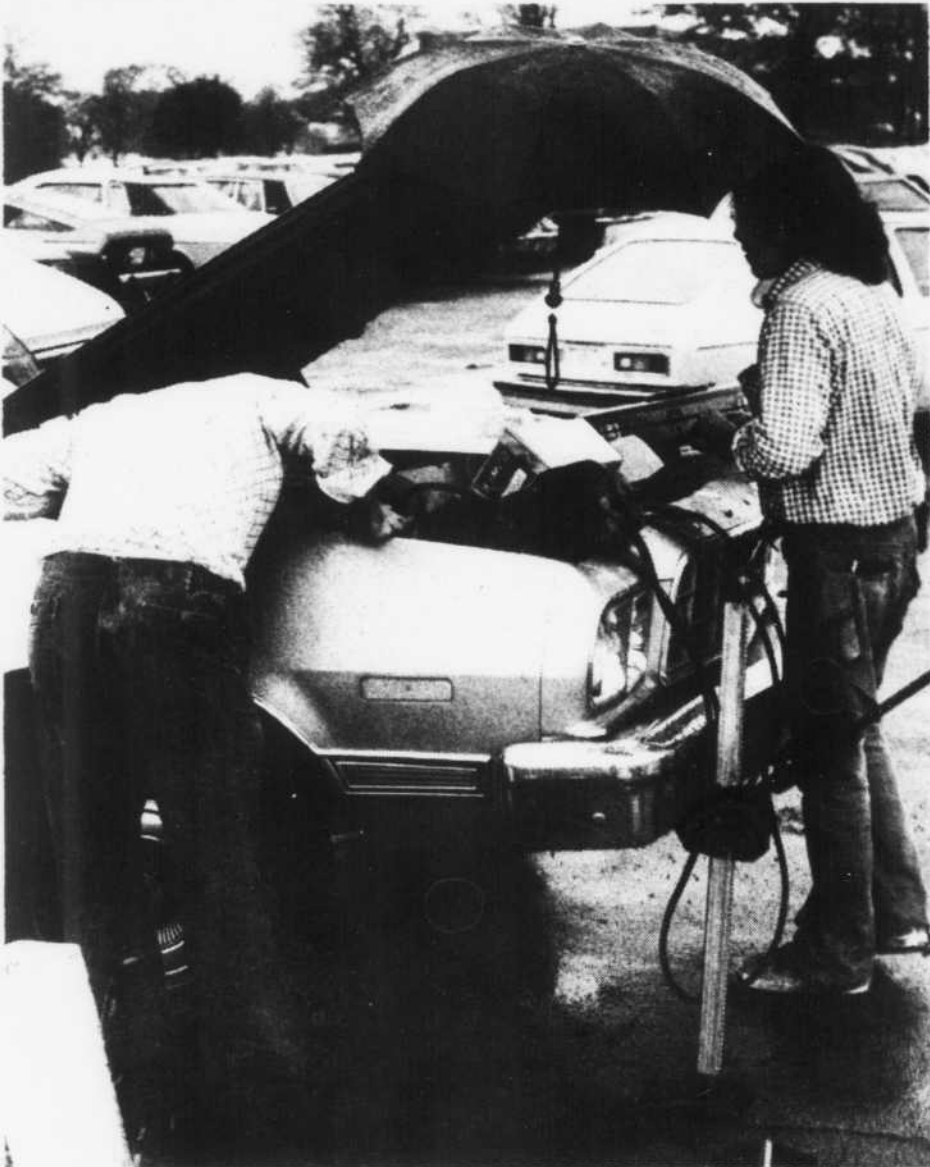
## Budget allotted more than used

Approximately \$400 of the approved ASB budget has been allotted for several ASB programs but only one of those programs is active.

A hospitality program, emergency first aid service, director of entertainment and weekend activities and an escort service were included in the budget. However, only the hospitality program is a part of the ASB activities.

ASB president Mike McDonald explained that the other programs were merely proposals at the time the budget was in review.

"I'm of the opinion that the special events committee covers entertainment on campus very well, and we (ASB) don't need any such program. The problem of weekend activities lies in the community and not just in the school," he said.



First you're late to class, then it rains and then your car breaks down—typical MTSU day. These two students were trying to keep dry and fix their car at the same time last week after they were stranded in a commuter parking lot. [Larry McCormack photo]

### TEACHING JOBS

Duval County Public School System, Jacksonville, Florida expects several teaching vacancies in January, 1979 and has special interest in receiving applications from teachers certified in elementary education K-6, Vocational Office Education, English, Math, Science and areas of Special Education.

For more information write: Dr. Ted Starnes, Director of Certificated Personnel, Duval County School Board, 1325 San Marco Blvd., Jacksonville, Florida 32207

If interested in campus interview, contact MTSU placement center



## Job Openings in Graphics Production at Sidelines

Applications are now being taken for work at Sidelines. Jobs are open in typesetting, paste-up, proofreading and advertising layout and design. Applicants should be experienced with Compugraphic 7200 and Compuwriter Jr. but training is available. Average hours worked will be between 10 and 15 hours per week with salary based on university minimum wage. Must be able to work late hours. Experience with newspaper production or graphics classes preferred.

Applications available from  
**Bill Ray or Frank Wm. White**  
in room 310, JUB, or call 898-2815.



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# Student has unique job as caretaker of home

About 13 miles from campus, MTSU freshman David Pierce may be found raking leaves, trimming hedges or giving tours. That is part of his job as care-taker of the Sam Davis Home.

When one of the ladies on the Sam Davis Board of Directors heard that Pierce was looking for a place to stay during school, she told him about the care-taker job. Pierce took it!

And why not? He lives in the care taker's house rent-free, with all utilities paid, and receives a salary of \$150 a month.

For doing what? Some may ask. Pierce's main responsibility is just to be on the property. "I guard the place. Either myself or the curator have to be here all the time," said Pierce, who has to stay on the property overnight unless he has asked permission not to.

So far, Pierce has not had any trouble with burglaries or people trying to get on the property at

night. The only incident he could remember was several years ago when some kids broke a window in the gift shop.

A burglar alarm is hitched to the Smyrna police office to help insure against theft.

In addition to guarding the property, Pierce keeps up the grounds. "During the summer and spring I cut the grass and trim hedges," Pierce said. "Now I'm busy raking all the leaves!"

Every now and then, Pierce gives tours through the house. "Business is pretty slow right now," he said, "but during the warmer weather we have over 20 people on one Saturday."

During Christmas, members of the Sam Davis Association sponsor Christmas wreaths, make candy, people dress up as in 1861 and sell Christmas wreath, make candy, and demonstrate spinning wheels in the home.

On October 6, the Sunday closest to Davis's birthday, a memorial service was held by the graveyard, in which 30 or 40 guests attended.

Pierce's job is to just be there during these holiday's and help see that things run smoothly.

"It's a pretty good job," said Pierce, who likes working outdoors opposed to working factory jobs like he has had before.

"Here I can work at my own speed, make my own hours, and work outside," he remarked.

## Astronomy class watches the stars

Going on overnight trips to watch the stars is just part of the activities in Paul Ducker's astronomy class.

During the past semester, many students visited Vanderbilt's Dyer Observatory to see films on astronomy and see the sky through a 24 inch telescope.

They have gone out on several nights to view the stars around Murfreesboro, using the department's Questar 4 inch telescope and the new 8 inch Celestron telescope.

"We are just getting acquainted with using the new telescope," Ducker said. "We went to Fall Creek Falls and spent almost all night there. We were seeing almost all of the stars from sunset to

sunrise," he added.

They had hoped to visit the Huntsville, Ala. Space Center but are running out of time.

"This is my first time teaching this class and next semester I would like to expand the program and make it better organized," Ducker said.

Each month there is a different group of stars to see. "In January and February I would like for the students to get acquainted with the stars and do things inside and then go out when it gets warmer," he said.

There is a planetarium in the Kirksey Old Main Building, but the class has not made much use of it. "It is not as good as getting out and seeing the real thing," Ducker added.

Hoping to increase the number of courses next semester, Ducker also wanted to add classes for more advanced courses in astronomy.

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# MTSU student seeks truth of Chapel Hill ghost

by Faye Hale

It's midnight, or almost, and I can't help wondering what I'm doing standing in the middle of a railroad track in a deserted part of a small country town.

As three friends and I walk down the tracks we're suddenly surrounded by a bright blue flash of light. It doesn't appear to come from anywhere, but for that one moment it illuminates our faces.

Thinking back, the look on our faces was worth a million dollars. There we all were, looking heavenward with our mouths agape and our eyes ten times larger than usual.

The cause of all these facial expressions is easily explained. One cold Tuesday night there was nothing to do in Murfreesboro (heard that one before, no doubt,) and after hearing the legend of the headless ghost at Chapel Hill, a small community about 25 minutes from MTSU, it seemed a good idea to do a little ghost chasing.

I was hoping we would chase the ghost instead of the other way around since the legend isn't exactly one of those fairy tales that has a happy ending.

It seems a drunk was walking down the tracks one night and he lay down to go to sleep. A train passed and decapitated him. Now he supposedly roams up and down the track searching for his head.

Headhunting—now that's not exactly my idea of a good time since I'm not particularly brave (sounds

better than chicken). But I, along with three companions whose names I won't reveal, decided to do a little headhunting of our own. My nameless companions remain so, not due to innocence, but because I have a fear of bodily harm.

It all started as fun, just four college students seeking a little excitement.

As long as we were going to be on railroad tracks, private property, we thought it would be wise to get permission from the proper authorities. We had heard tales of Chapel Hill policemen who frowned upon ghost-hunting visitors in their neck of the woods.

An official of the L & N Railroad gave his permission and on Halloween night, Chapel Hill had four visitors from MTSU.

With camera in hand, tightly held I might add, the vigil of looking down dark miles of track began.

One of my companions had been through this before and knew which direction to look. No matter how hard I tried, I couldn't help looking over my shoulder and all around me. While the tracks are straight for quite a few miles, either side is surrounded by wooded areas.

I wasn't sure what I feared most, the ghost, a train or just some fun loving Chapel Hill resident who would like nothing better than to put a good scare into some college students.

I forced myself to concentrate on the appointed direction. Suddenly,

about a mile or so down the track a light appeared for a moment, then it was gone.

I pressed my hand against my mouth, but I was too late. A scream had already escaped. At least, I think it was me; the others were in a similar condition.

When the light appeared my camera somehow got pointed toward the sky and I accidentally snapped a picture. I consoled myself by saying that I had always wanted a picture of a starlit night anyway.

After several more sittings of the light we began our walk down the track. That was when the blue flash hit. Somehow the person farthest down the track got back to the car first. That still perplexes me.

Suddenly, another friend had me by my coat tail and yelling, "Don't run." Until this day I don't understand the reasoning behind that.

We made it back to the car and I gathered my wits about me (at a time like that wits are very comforting.)

The ghost, an electrical charge or lightning? Who cares, I'm just glad to be alive!

As for solving the mystery or seeing the ghost, we're not sure we did either. Some lights we saw

could have been cars going across the railroad tracks. But there were others that seemed to swing back and forth across the tracks, and what about the blue flash?

After all is said and done, the mystery of Chapel Hill is still a mystery. And unfortunately my name, along with three others, won't go down in the history books as being the brave souls who took Chapel Hill's one claim to fame away.

## Legal aid program moving forward

The legal aid program for students, proposed by Mike McDonald, ASB president, is moving forward according to McDonald.

McDonald stated that he and attorney Bart Gordon would be getting together with Dean Paul Cantrell to discuss a contract.

"I will also be talking with the different deans to deal with disciplinary matters and deal directly with the students," McDonald said.

McDonald went on to say that he felt Gordon was a qualified attorney. "He's a young attorney but he has a lot of experience under his belt," McDonald said.



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# Blue Raiders prepare for North Carolina Central

by Henry Fennell

The 1978-79 edition of the Raider basketball takes to the court Thursday night against North Carolina Central in the more than friendly confines of Murphy Center.

Newcomers to the campus, be prepared to arrive early (if you expect a decent seat) and stay late (if you don't want to miss any excitement.) Those newcomers who attended a Raider football game

this fall might be especially shocked when the student body rises as one to greet the team. Don't be nervous; you are at the right place. It's Blue Raider basketball, Middle Tennessee State at its

very best.

Coach Jimmy Earle's Raiders are coming off an 18-8 season and a regular season co-championship in the Ohio Valley Conference. Earle is calling this a rebuilding year, as Bob Martin and Sleepy Taylor, two all OVC performers, are gone from the team.

The Raiders return three starters from last season's championship team. All OVC pick Greg Joyner is back for his senior year at forward. Senior Greg Armstrong returns to run the team from his point guard position and junior forward Leroy Coleman will display his defensive talents again this year. Seniors Joyner and Armstrong will be depended on to provide leadership.

Sophomore Curtis Fitts is the likely starter at the guard position vacated by Taylor, but the center position is still up for grabs. Redshirt freshman Mike Frost, 6-10, and 6-7 sophomore Raymond "Zoom" Martin are still battling for the starting center job.

Senior forward Jimmy Riley and senior guard Cordell Haynie are also expected to see action Thursday night. Missing is 6-7 transfer center Jerry Beck. Beck, who has looked great in practice, won't become eligible until the end of the fall semester on Dec. 16th.

As the season progresses, much will depend on the play of the younger players, especially at the center position. "We are a young team, with only three players with much game experience," said Earle. "We have some fine young players and I feel we will be a pretty good team by February, but we'll definitely struggle at first."

Thursday night's tip-off is set for 8:00 p.m. at Murphy Center.



Assistant Coach Jan Stauffer watches Mike Frost dribble up court in a recent practice. MTSU will play North Carolina Central at home Thursday night. [Robin Rudd photo]



The Blue Raiders that will be opening the season against North Carolina Central at home Thursday are: Back row, L to R; Cordell Haynie, John Denen, Chris Harris, Jerry Beck, Mike Frost, John Sauer, Mark Lynn, Leroy Coleman, Jimmy Riley and Erskin

Bennett. Front row, L to R; Curtis Fitts, Tim Johnson, Raymond Martin, Greg Joyner, Greg Armstrong, David Thornton, Derek Render and Mark Smith.

[Photo by Pat Daley]

## Fired up wrestling team receives honors

by Cindy Howe

"We're fired up," head coach Gordon Connell said as MTSU's wrestling team returned home from the Southern Open Tournament held this past weekend at UT Chattanooga.

"We wrestled well," Connell said. "The highlight for us, of

course, was that Mike Kuziola at 150 lbs, who is red-shirting this year and Dave Buck at 159 lbs. Each placed 5th in their weight divisions," he added.

The tournament hosted 30 schools with over 300 entries. "We saw some tough schools," Connell said, "Oklahoma State being one of the toughest. Florida State, who had three first place winners, is also among the toughest, followed by North Carolina, and Michigan State."

Connell felt that although the team didn't take any first place titles all efforts were not lost. "We suffered some disappointments," he said, "but we're pretty well where we expected to be." One of those disappointments came when senior Pat Simpson was pinned in the quarter finals. "Pat was winning the match in points, but got careless and was pinned," Connell said. "One pleasing point was when Pat beat a guy who placed 5th in the NCAA last year. That was an honor," Connell added.

"Over-all I was pleased," Connell said. "We showed indications of strong points as a tournament team. We were able to see where

we need to improve. The tournament was beneficial to the learning process. We know what to be working on from our learning experience."

Kuziola was pleased with his matches. "I would have rather placed higher, but I was pleased with most of my matches," he said. He was beaten out of the finals when he lost 6-4 against a wrestler from Oklahoma State. "I felt like I wrestled well during that match, but I missed a couple of moves which cost me some important points. I was pleased with MTSU as a team. This is an annual tournament, and is one of the top in the nation. It was good experience for the freshman," Kuziola added.

Simpson felt the tournament went well for MTSU. "It was probably the toughest tournament we will attend," he said. "We did the best we have ever done. Usually we only have one guy place. I would have liked to have made it to the finals, but I was very pleased when I beat the guy who was fifth in the NCAA last year," Simpson added.

"The guys feel good," Connell said. "They're up after a long dry

[continued on page 17]



Coach Gordon Connell looks on as two of his wrestlers finished with fifth place honors in Friday's match.

# Campus activities progress

Members of the Kool Club have received the support of three other campus organizations for a basketball double-header whose proceeds will benefit an MTSU student from Nashville who was injured in an automobile accident last summer.

Jackie Hopkins, who would have been a senior this semester, is confined to a respirator at her home, according to Edd Hill, Kool Club spokesman.

The organization, headed by Vincent Robinson, has announced that the first game will pit SAE against Sigma Chi fraternity at 7 p.m., followed by the Kool Club-Kappa Alpha Psi clash at 8 p.m. Both games will be played in the Alumni Memorial Gym on Wednesday, Nov. 29. Admission to both games is fifty cents. All proceeds will go to Miss Hopkins.

## Fired

[continued from page 16]

spell of no competition. The attitude is receptive to what they have to do. We're looking forward to Thursday's competition in Atlanta," he added.

The team travels to Atlanta for competition against Georgia Tech., South Carolina and Appalachian State, who Connell considers the toughest of the three.

Bleacher seats for the upcoming NCAA basketball tournament to be held in the Murphy Center March 9-11 are still on sale in the ticket office.

"We are still taking applications for the \$7 tickets and should be sold out very soon, so it's important if a person wants a ticket that the application should be filled out immediately," ticket manager Jim Simpson said.

Students should be informed about the tickets for the upcoming basketball season, MTSU ticket manager Jim Simpson said today.

"All students with valid fall ID's can get in the game free, but when asking for the ticket, they should ask for a student guest ticket in order to get a theatre seat," Simpson said.

If the student does not ask for a student guest ticket, he will get a general admission ticket which is a seat in the bleachers. All fulltime students can buy one student guest ticket besides the free ticket for \$1.50. All part-time students have to pay \$1.50 for admission with a valid ID and can also buy one guest ticket.

"There are 5,780 theatre seats, and only 2,624 seats are reserved

for students so it's very important to ask for the theatre student guest ticket at the ticket office," Simpson added.

The theatre seats for students are in sections R, S, T, A, B, C, D, E, and F. All other seats are reserved for season ticket holders in the lower section and the rest of the theatre seats.



The volleyball intramural tournament went on last night and will continue tonight with championships in the different divisions. In the above photo ATO is playing SAE in last night's competition. At press time the game was not completed.

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By Steve Ruckart

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Did you know a woman once coached a major college football team?...At Yale, their famous coach Walter Camp was ill one season in the 1880s and was unable to attend practices or games... His wife went to all the practices and games for him, and actually coached the Yale football team that year.

What was the coldest weather any major football game was ever played in?... It's believed that the record was set in the 1967 National Football League playoff game between the Green Bay and Dallas which Green Bay won 24-17...At game time, it was 13 below zero with an icy 15-mile-an-hour north wind which made the wind-chill factor, according to the U.S. weather bureau, equal to 49 below!

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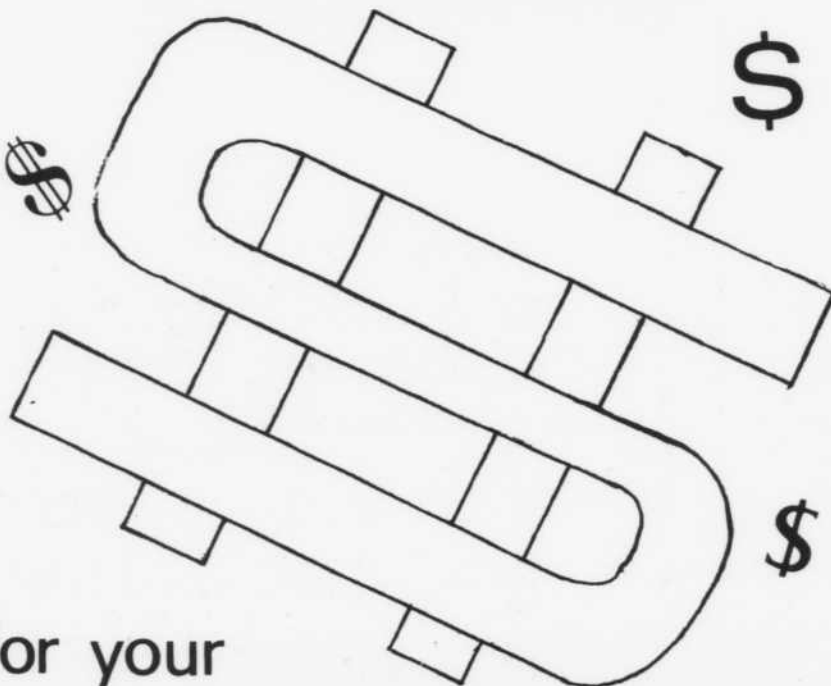
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# Kathy Riley is top gun for Thursday's game

by Doyle Parham  
Sports Editor

The MTSU Lady Raiders will be looking for a pair of wins this weekend to gain some momentum for the tough December schedule.

The Lady Raiders will have their hands full as they tangle with Union University on Thursday night in Jackson, Tennessee, and on Saturday when they host UT-Chattanooga.

Sophomore Kathy Riley is the big gun for MTSU so far, averaging 36 points per game. Riley broke the school record against Kentucky in the tip-off tournament last week scoring 38 points.

Riley a 5-9 forward, also leads the team in rebounding with 9.5 per game, and 13 assists.

Senior captain Sharon McClannahan is the number two scorer,

averaging 18.5 points per game. She is tied with Riley for the team lead in rebounds with 9.5 per game. Against Memphis State, McClannahan became MTSU's career rebounding leader, surpassing the 524 gathered by Patrice Amos the past two seasons. She now has 531 with virtually all of the 1978-79 season still to play.

Another Lady Raider who played well during the tip-off tournament was junior guard Pam Duff, who transferred from Roane State Community College. Duff directed the offense and played tremendous defense throughout the tournament.

MTSU and Union University have hooked up in some real barn-burners in recent years, with both teams scoring in the 90's on more than one occasion.



Kathy Riley who averages 36 points per game, will be depended upon heavily Thursday night as the Lady Raiders travel to Union University. The Lady Raiders now stand at 1-1.

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# Campus volleyball play continues

## Womens' scores Nov. 15

Lyon Hall 52  
McHenry #1 46  
Schardt Hall #1 45

Schardt #4 17  
J-Apts. 34  
Reynolds Hall #1 35

## Mens' Scores

Kappa Alpha #1 (winner by forfeit)	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon #4 34	Kappa Sigma #3 25
Sigma Alpha Epsilon #3 (winner by forfeit)	Kappa Sigma #5
Kappa Sigma #2 34	Sigma Chi Whiskey Wizards 20
Sigma Chi #2 (winner by forfeit)	Kappa Sigma #1
H Hall #1 42	H Hall #3 26
Sims #2 41	Judd #4 27
MTCC #1 32	PSF #1 27
Wesley Bad Company 41	PSF #2 25
ROTC 35	MTCC #2 21

## Womens' Volleyball Scores Nov. 20

KAPsi Sweethearts 57	Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters 16
J-Apt. 39	Lyon Hall 33
Sigma Nu Little Sisters (winner by forfeit)	Cold Turkey
PSF 42	MTCC #1 37
Ninety-Niners 49	Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters 18
Wesley Women 45	MTCC #2 38
BSU 45	ROTC 21
Reynolds Hall #2 (winner by forfeit)	Schardt #4
Monohan Hall #1 58	Kappa Sig Sisseys 25

## Nov. 21

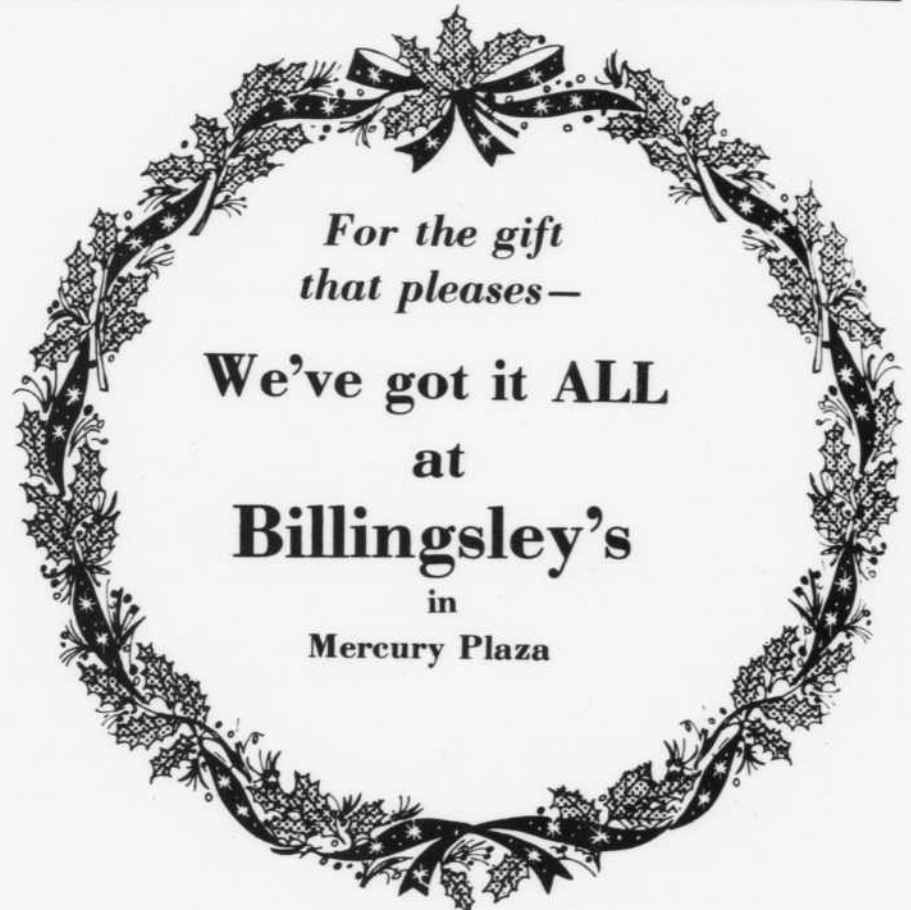
Alpha Gamma Delta 42	Delta Zeta 35
Kappa delta #2 (winner by forfeit)	Kappa Delta #3
McHenry #1 39	Schardt #2 36
Gracy Hall 38	Felder II 29
McHenry #2 (winner by forfeit)	Monohan Hall #2
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority #2 38	Chi Omega #3 29
Kappa Delta #1 52	Alpha Delta Pi #1 34

## Men's Volleyball Scores Nov. 20

H Hall #5 51	Gore #1 16
Alpha Tau Omega #1 59	Sigma Chi #3 13
Smith #3 (winner by forfeit)	Clement I
Pi Kappa Alpha #1 38	Kappa Alpha #2 37
Sims #22 53	Judd #5 23
Sims #1 (winner by forfeit)	H Hall #4
Judd #2 42	H Hall #2 29
H Hall #6 57	H Hall #3 22
Judd #4 37	H Hall #1 30
Smith #2 (winner by forfeit)	Judd #1
Sigma Chi #1 36	Sigma Nu 22

## Nov. 21

Judd Hall #3 41	Gore #2 24
Sigma Alpha Epsilon #4 (winner by forfeit)	Kappa Sigma #5
Delta Tau Delta #1 (winner by forfeit)	KA #1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon #3 (winner by forfeit)	Sigma Phi Epsilon #2



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