

H-hall named number one of male dorms on campus

by Lisa Human

H-hall, number one male dorm on campus according to resident hall programming, celebrated their achievement with a party Thursday afternoon.

The title was awarded to the dorm on the basis of points received during participation in activities during the school year 1976-77.

Dorm members received points by participating in events such as softball and basketball intramurals, track, swim meets, "Gong Show" competition and the Quiz Bowl.

Points were also received for making ballgame signs and for members with high grade averages. Fifteen residents of H-Hall have over 3.5, with two having 4.0

averages.

Ivan Shewmake, dean of men and dorm director of H-Hall said that H-Hall's achievements were due to an excellent student government. Greg Nelson, 1976-77 president of H-Hall said it was a "group effort" that helped the dorm win.

Some of H-Hall's talent was displayed at the party including Charlie Simm's juggling act, and Stinking Creek, a bluegrass group of H-Hall residents.

A sign across the front of H-Hall with the words "H-Hall-Best Male Hall on Campus 76-77", was painted by former resident Joe McCauley.

University president M.G. Scarlett was present for display of the



Residents of H-Hall take part in their celebration for being the number one male dorm on campus on Nov. 10.

sign. Scarlett, Robert LaLance and Joe McCauley were given certificates as lifelong residents of H-Hall. The certificates were printed by Steve Failor, also a dorm resident.

Programming chooses a top dorm every year. A rotating trophy,

displayed during the party, goes to the best dorm.

Joey Rutter, 1977-78 president of H-hall said that H-Hall, in the lead with 100 points, will win the trophy again. Clement Hall is second with 50 points.

SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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Tuesday, November 15, 1977

Scarlett memo settles controversy

Confusion over dismissal ends; coach keeps job

by Frank Vickers

Confusion over whether or not women's basketball coach Pat Sarver has been fired ended Monday night when President M.G. Scarlett announced that Sarver would be retained.



Pat Sarver

Scarlett's action apparently overruled women's athletic director Pat Jones who earlier recommended that Sarver be relieved of her coaching duties.

Sarver received a memo Friday afternoon stating that she had been relieved of her coaching duties. The memo, which was signed by Lynn Haston, vice president for administrative affairs, said the dismissal action was taken "upon recommendation of Pat Jones."

When contacted about the matter

Monday afternoon Jones refused to make an official statement, but said that Sarver had resigned. "I can say right now that there was no dismissal," Jones stated. "She resigned. She was not dismissed."

At the same time Sarver contended that she had not resigned. "I want it made definitely clear that I did not resign," Sarver said.

"I just got the note after practice Friday saying that I was relieved of all coaching duties. I was given no reason whatsoever," she added.

A.H. Solomon, chairman of the HPER's department, said he had "received no letter or anything official on the resignation."

Athletic Director Charles Murphy also said that he did not think Sarver had resigned.

Although Jones denied the dismissal, she said "the action taken is justified."

When asked about the effect such a sudden change of coaches would have on the team, Jones said it should have no effect. "Some of the original complaints came from the players," Jones said.

In the statement released Monday night, however, Scarlett stated that after he met with the team Monday afternoon, he experienced a sense of "extremely strong solidarity on behalf of Coach Sarver."

"We want the program to succeed," Scarlett said. "We are concerned about our women's

athletic program, and a change at this time does not seem warranted."

Middle Tennessee's women's team has been mentioned by several sources as a favorite to win

the Ohio Valley Conference this season.

Jones and Sarver also presented conflicting statements concerning the time that Sarver learned of the [continued on page eleven]

Forum crowd rejects ERA

Students voted 75 to 61 against ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment at a campus forum meeting Monday night.

Sponsored by the forensics program, the forum examined both sides of ratification of the amendment, which states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex."

Two members of the MTSU debate team, John Doyle and Dorsey Carver, were featured speakers. Doyle took the pro argument and Carver spoke against the amendment.

ERA will not intrude on family life, Doyle said. It doesn't mean

that the wife will have to earn 50 percent of the household's income.

"There will be no great social upheaval," he added. Doyle said the amendment will change "legal barriers" to equality, and "attitudinal barriers" will change as a result.

"Disparity is legal today," Doyle continued, citing sex discrimination in employment, property ownership and salaries.

Carver, however, said ERA is not the way to achieve equality.

"Society isn't ready for ERA," she said, pointing out the first women's rights legislation was ratified in the 1920s "If the people

[continued on page three]

Index

- Lack of fire detectors is a "financial problem"...p. 2
- Equality of sex is too often ignored...p. 4
- Horse science students triumph in regional contest...p. 5
- Raiders fall in reverse of 1976 decision...p. 10

Shortage of fire detectors blamed on lack of money

by Ben Eubanks

Lack of fire alarms in dorms and other campus buildings is a "matter of money," according to Archie Sullivan, MTSU director of safety and environment.

At the ASB Senate meeting last week Joe Horne, junior senator, told senators there were no fire alarms in 14 dorms, which he called violation of Tennessee Fire Codes.

The dorms which do not have alarms are older buildings, he said.

Both high-rise complexes, H, I, Wood, Felder Halls and J and K apartments have manual alarm

systems and the married housing buildings have smoke detectors.

Sullivan explained that the university received \$200,000 from the General Assembly this year to correct some of the safety violations on the campus. He added that this money would not be used on the dorms.

"Part of the money will be used to install some fire alarms in some buildings," Sullivan said. Buildings that will receive the alarms and emergency lights are Old Main and the NCB.

The fire regulations were adopted by Tennessee in 1972. The regulations require that if automatic systems (such as smoke detectors or sprinklers) are not used then the manual alarms must be used.

Rutledge Hall had smoke detectors installed on an experimental basis last week, Sullivan said.



Safety director Archie Sullivan demonstrates the use of a smoke detector to secretary Nell Wilson. [Cindy Hicks photo]

"We need to impress on people who live in dorms that this is emergency equipment," Sullivan said. He added that discharging of fire extinguishers is a common problem in dorms.

Adding fire alarms to the dorms is planned, but Sullivan said that if money is not received for the alarms it would be several months before they could all be added.

Morris Bass, vice-president of

business and finance, said that money for fire alarms and other safety features is not being apportioned by the state legislature.

"There are many safety problems on this campus that need funding. We have requested funds for the past two years and also for next year as well," Bass said.

Installing of the fire alarms in the dorms would cost as much as \$75,000, according to Sullivan.

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'Staff' to be dropped from schedule

The word "staff" will not be used to replace the name of a teacher in the Spring 1978 class schedules due to a request by President M.G. Scarlett.

In a conversation with Joy Heath, ASB Speaker of the House, Scarlett

learned that the word "staff" is used frequently to fill in the column in the schedules where the teacher's name should be listed. The President's office contacted the office of academic affairs and requested that the departments list

the teachers of the respective courses and eliminate the use of "staff."

William Greene, administrative assistant to Dr. Scarlett, said that the schedules that had already been received from the departments were returned and they were requested to fill in the teachers names. Only in cases of graduate assistants and other unavoidable situations will the word "staff" be used. Mrs. Rebecca Hampton of the office of academic affairs said that the class schedules had been received from the departments and that the Spring 1978 schedules were being printed.

The matter of the use of "staff" in MTSU schedules was brought up a few weeks ago when Heath announced that she would sponsor a resolution to have the word "staff" eliminated.

Chorus to perform in Sunday concert

MTSU's Chorus will present a concert Sunday at 3:30 in the LRC. The chorus is directed by Dale Voelker.



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Forum

[continued from page one]

don't want it, you can't force it down their throats," Carver added.

"Ratification of the 18-year-old vote took only four months," Carver said. "ERA is taking years. It just doesn't have popular support," she said.

ERA assumes that all women are ready to go out and work, Carver said, "But you can't legislate attitudes."

Carver also objected to the "vague" wording of the amendment. "Interpretation of the law is left to the courts," she said.

But in the open discussion following the speaker's presentations, one student said the legislation would be too specific if it dealt with every area of discrimination.

"ERA provides women who are being discriminated against a legal out. We shouldn't worry about conjuring up manipulations of the amendment," the student continued, referring to objections raised by those opposing the amendment.

One opponent of ERA said the law would put women in war combat. "I'm not opposed to a women fighting if that's what she wants," he said, "but I don't want to fight beside her."

"There's equality in the military now," another ERA opponent said, "and the men end up doing half the women's work."

Others objected to women with children being drafted, but a proponent of ERA said that the U.S. government "would surely be just enough to draft the mother of a seven-month child."

"But why are fathers of seven-month old children drafted?" asked another student.

Advocates of the ratification said that men should support ERA because it also provides them with "a legal out" in alimony payments.

"We don't want your money," one female student said. Another added, "Do you really want to pay us?"

One male opponent said, "I'm not too proud to receive money from you, but I was born and raised in Tennessee, where I was taught that a man supports his wife."

In other arguments, one student said that ERA is for "equality of people. It'll give women the choice to do what they want to. It won't make any radical change in existing attitudes."

"Then what exactly will the law do?" asked a male student. "What

rights are women being denied?"

"We need a law equalizing opportunities for women," replied an advocate of ERA. "MTSU faculty women are making \$30,000 to \$5,000 less than their male counterparts."

"Nobody here is against women's rights," answered another student. "I object to the vague wording of the law. The courts will decide what it means, not the public."

But in his rebuttal, Doyle said that every constitution amendment is broad.

Audience members were seated



John Doyle

according to their pro, con, or neutral opinions on ratification.

After the meeting, students voted by leaving the room through either the "pro" door or the "con" door.

Jan Vasilius, chairperson of the forum meeting, said that students with topic suggestions for future debates and names for future speakers should contact the speech department.

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Opponents of equal rights need revision in thinking

It looks as though this country still has a long way to go.

Last night in a campus forum students voted 75 to 61 against the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, a proposed amendment to the U.S. constitution which states "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex." [See related story on page one.]

It is unfortunate that so many people still labor under the belief that women are inferior to men, when an objective look at everyday life should convince anyone that women are equal and in some instances superior in certain capabilities.

Even in the supposedly farfetched area of military combat, the prestigious Brookings Institute has shown through research that women on the whole can handle small firearms and lob grenades (if that's what one cares to do) better than men. And women have already proven their equality in innumerable occupations.

By now, we thought people would understand these truths. But apparently it must be said over and over again until more people learn to question what they have been conditioned to believe for so long.



Bank president offers solution to check mixup

To the editor:

Normally the controversies and misunderstandings which arise between a customer and a business are handled between the two of them; but, in this case, since Mr. D.Q. Reynolds, Jr., in his recent letter to your paper chose to attack the Commerce Union Bank, I am left with little alternative but to write the other side of his frustration.

In 1974 the legislature permitted banks with branches in counties outside their home county to be chartered as independent banks where another holding company was already in the market or came into the market. During that same year the Commerce Union Bank of Nashville spun off the Murfreesboro Branch and it was chartered as the Commerce Union Bank of Rutherford County, a totally independent bank with its own board of directors and offering full-service banking services. Thus, the Commerce Union Bank Branch in Murfreesboro became the Commerce Union Bank of Rutherford County and was permitted to open two offices in late 1975 to more adequately service the Rutherford County area.

One of these branches, the South Tennessee Boulevard office, was strategically placed to cater to the needs of the University and its students and faculty. From that day forward the bookkeeping services and account balances have been maintained entirely separately of all other Tennessee Valley Bancorp affiliates. Regulatory authorities would indeed frown on a co-mingling of deposits between two or more banks.

Mr. Reynolds' problem is that he wrote his counter check on a bank in which he did not have an account, namely, he wrote the check on a Commerce Union Bank of Rutherford County counter check which would have routed it to a different bank from the one in which he allegedly had his account. No error was made by the Com-

merce Union Bank of Rutherford County inasmuch as Mr. Reynolds' check apparently came here and this bank was unable to locate an account for him.

Mr. Reynolds did apparently contact our bank after the check was returned and was referred to either the operations officer or me and chose not to contact either of us but to pursue his matter with one of our bookkeepers.

It is regrettable in this age of automation and highspeed processing that mixups occur, both on the part of the bank and the part of the customer. The tremendous volume of paperwork involved in the clearings of the American banking system have necessitated the especially incoded check which is pro-

vided by all banks for their customers. Counter checks themselves are a practice which banks have tried to discourage because of the confusion and mixups which can occur.

It is regrettable that Mr. Reynolds has been inconvenienced because of this system, but the Commerce Union Bank of Rutherford County has no input whatsoever into the policies of the university and therefore, we can express no opinion on any charges made by for returned checks. Both the management of this bank and management of Tennessee Valley Bancorp serve on the Board of Trustees for the university and the Commerce Union Bank of Rutherford County and its board members

are contributors to the foundation of the university.

There are two points which Mr. Reynolds makes, however, which I can agree with completely. One is that his free advice is worth exactly what he has charged for it and secondly that I, too, wish that Ed Potter were still alive. Ed Potter was a great banker and a great leader and a man who backed the management people of his bank and I know that if he were alive today he would concur in the writing of this letter.

Terrence H. Cooksey
President & chief executive officer,
Commerce Union Bank of Rutherford County

Volleyball teammates slam department

To the Editor:

Many people on the MTSU campus do not realize that there is an intercollegiate women's volleyball team. This team consists of nine girls who participate on this team and who devote a lot of time and effort in practice and travel.

Unfortunately, the athletic department seems more interested in meeting federal equal rights regulations than in producing a quality team.

For example, in the last four

years the women's volleyball team has not had a head coach with any knowledge of the game.

In order to compensate for this, an assistant coach is provided yet not allowed to coach due to personality conflict with the head coach, or a lack of time.

Furthermore, in the last four years the team has had four different coaches. This year the women's athletic department is expecting one coach to handle two sports at once.

Needless to say, this is putting tremendous pressure on the coach and the team.

Thus, it is not uncommon for the team to practice and play other schools without a coach. Various individuals who have volunteered their time to help the team have been shunned by the women's athletic department.

Newspaper coverage and publicity has been poor and almost non-existent.

This year the volleyball team has participated in two tournaments and 15 individual matches. They have been covered by the Sidelines twice.

It is the desire of each team member to win and represent the school, but this will not be possible until drastic changes within the women's athletic department are made.

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Four students place 1st in horse-judging meet

by Phyllis Skipper-Rose

Four horse science students have placed first in the nation in the 10th Regional Horse Judging Contest in Harrisburg, Pa.

Competing as collegiate horse judges against students from 23 colleges and universities across the nation, the students were judged on their individual efforts in evaluating all types of horses, and how closely the student's opinion of the horse coincided with that of the contest judges'. MTSU students brought home 17 ribbons and six trophies.

Steve Brazier, Tullahoma sophomore, placed third individually in total points and had the second highest performance totals in the contest. Johnny Newman, Hendersonville senior, was fifth highest individually in performance judging, and Kelly Rice, Gastonia, N.C., sophomore, received awards for being sixth highest individually in conformation judging and seventh highest in total individual ranking. Julie Murphy, Tullahoma junior, completed the four-member team. Dave Whitaker, coach of the contest team and director of public service-horse science at MTSU, took home the coaches' award trophy.

The challenge cup, a rotating trophy for each year's national winners, was held previously by Cornell University and for four years consecutively by Pennsyl-

vania State University. "So you can see the big schools we competed against," Whitaker said.

This year's contest, part of the annual Keystone International Livestock Exposition, brought 45 4-H and collegiate teams from as far away as Wyoming, Whitaker explained. Only two schools from Tennessee entered, and they won first and second places, respectively. The University of Tennessee finished behind MTSU. Winning third place was the University of Illinois, and the fourth spot was won by the University of Connecticut.

"It's not the only national contest," Whitaker emphasized. However, there are only three really important national horse judging contests, of which the Harrisburg contest is one of the oldest and most prestigious.

In addition to being the number one team overall, the MTSU team placed second in "performance" and second in "conformation" judging.

Judging included six halter classes of four horses each and three performance classes. Student judges were scored on oral presentations of reasons for judging one horse above another in some classes.

Horses were judged on their physical makeup by teams of four members from each of the 45 teams. Student judges could score



Winners of the regional horse-judging competition exhibit their trophies. [L-R] Dave Whitaker, Coach; Steve Brazier; Johnny Newman; Julie Murphy; and Kelly Rice.

up to 50 points in each class, according to Whitaker. Middle Tennessee's team compiled 1,680 points out of a possible 1,950.

Murphy, who has been riding for 12 years, said that until now she didn't really know how to look at a horse and tell if it was suitable for a particular type of work. But after "an intensive workout" program in which Whitaker involved the students before the contest, visiting over 40 horse farms in Ohio, North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee, she feels she can accurately look at a horse and its preference (physical make-up) and tell what the horse is suited for.

Individuals who are experienced in judging, said Julie, can work as an American Horse Shows Association Judge, for example, which requires a judge's certification.

"It took group effort and some-

one like our coach to initiate the effort," Rice said. All four students confirmed that Whitaker really gave them a workout in preparing them for the contest. "It really paid off," Rice said. "We went to around 40 places looking at horses and classes of horses. The week before we went to Harrisburg we looked at 160 horses in about an eight-day period."

"We really traveled a great many miles," Whitaker continued.

But all the traveling paid off when MTSU was named number one. "The coach usually knows ahead of time how good the kids are," Whitaker said. "And of course, an element of luck is always involved. I was confident we could be in the top five, but I was surprised when we took first place," he added.

City editor defends handling of indictments case

by Ted Rayburn

Although certain covert dealings may have taken place in connection with the news coverage of "Operation Sting" last week, there was "no conspiracy between various news media," according to Keel Hunt, city editor for the *Tennessean*.

Speaking to the MTSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society for Professional Journalists, at a luncheon yesterday, Hunt contrasted media coverage of "Operation Sting" and the Annette Adams kidnapping case.

Examining the possibility of "deals" between Nashville TV stations and/or newspapers to obtain information on the "Sting" indictments, U.S. Atty. Hall Hardin only made "one-to-one requests" to each news organization when releasing information, Hunt said.

Hunt pointed to the contrast in the handling of the "Sting" and Adams cases, stating that while the media had consented to holding information on Adams until she was found, the same media were hard pressed to "sit on" the information on the "Sting" indictments.

An account of the coverage of the "Sting" operation revealed that the *Tennessean's* city edition on the case was distributed only 45 min-

utes after the law enforcement authorities began arresting the indicted suspects.

Though the *Tennessean* received criticism for revealing the information so soon, Hunt stated "it is possible that we waited too long."

"We learned that word on the indictments had already gotten out days before. It was such common knowledge that bail bondsmen were already making arrangements to be in town Wednesday morning (the day of the arrests)," Hunt stated.

Hunt theorized that if the media had withheld the story any longer, it "would have fouled the project up."

Almost half of the persons for whom warrants had been issued are still at large. The arrests slowed quickly, Hunt said. One hundred and thirty suspects were arrested on the first day of the operation, four were arrested two days later and none the third day, leaving less than half of the indictments unfilled.

"If (the news) were released earlier, it might have brought pressure to bear on officers to get bench warrants, or whatever it took. Perhaps they could have found many of those who are still at large," Hunt asserted.

In regard to the actions of certain Nashville TV stations following the obtaining of film used in the "Sting" indictments, Hunt termed their reactions "silly," comparing their scramble for more coverage to the handling of the interviews of Gov. Ray Blanton following his

pardon of Roger Humphries.

Hunt has previously served as the *Tennessean's* Washington correspondent. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and MTSU, where he served as editor of *Sidelines*.

Nutrition studies prepared in local livestock research

Students enrolled in animal nutrition study here have conducted livestock research projects this semester and have presented papers much similar to those presented at scientific meetings, according to Dr. Robert Garrigus, professor of agriculture.

"This is an opportunity not provided undergraduate students at most universities," Garrigus said.

One project involved market hogs that were fed a ground milo ration supplemented with either Hi-Octane 24 percent supplement or Co-op 40 percent Hog Topper Concentrate, with total ration for each group averaging 16 percent crude protein.

The pigs fed on Hi-Octane

supplemented ration gained 1.54 lbs. daily, required 3.91 lbs. of feed per pound of gain and the cost per cwt. of gain was \$30.33, while those fed the Co-op supplemented ration gained 1.39 lbs. daily, required 4.48 lbs. of feed per lb. of gain and the cost per cwt. of gain was \$27.75.

Hores fed a complete all-pellet ration lost more weight, were more hyperactive and tended to chew wood more so than those fed a conventional oats, sweet feed and hay ration, according to one study.

A fistula was inserted in a steer that enabled students to reach directly into the stomach where it was found that cracked corn was much more digested than whole corn.

'The American Dream' opens here Wednesday

Theatre students here will play in a premiere performance Nov. 16 through 18 when they present both a play by Edward Albee, "The American Dream," and a musical revue titled "Oops! There Goes My Zipper Again!"

The Albee play is a new experience for MTSU theatre students. The Pulitzer-prize winning author, better known for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe?," was on hand to critique the students' production of the play only a week ago.

Albee told students that he likes to see his plays produced on college campuses because students have "an open-minded innocence and enthusiasm."

However, "The American Dream" will be only one part of a three-part performance, according

to Clay Hawes, technical director for the shows.

The show will open with "Oops! There Goes My Zipper Again!" and will then turn to the Albee play half way through. The closing show will pick up with the last half of the musical revue.

This year's musical revue will be part of the theatre department's regular recruiting schedule also, but for the first time ever the public and MTSU students are invited to preview it.

The theatre group usually puts together a touring show to use as part of high school recruiting. However, university students don't always have an opportunity to see it.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday will be in



Actors rehearse for the upcoming production "Oops! There Goes My Zipper Again" to be staged Nov. 16-18 in the DA auditorium.

the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, while Friday and Saturday performances will play in the arena theatre in the same building.

Admission is \$2 for the general

public and MTSU students are admitted free. Reservations must be made by students and the public and may be obtained by calling the box office at 2716 from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays only.

Festival-planning class set

Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert, German professor in the Foreign Language Department at MTSU will present a mini-workshop titled "Getting Them There is Half the Fun," Friday, Nov. 25, at the national convention of the American Association of Teachers of German (AATG), in San Francisco.

Mrs. Gilbert was invited to lecture on the subject of planning a mini-convention festival based on experience gained during the Sixth Annual Tennessee German Spring Festival held at MTSU last March 18 and 19. More than 500 students and teachers attended the event.

Mrs. Gilbert said that she hopes to develop in her participants some self-reliance as planners, mini-

mizing reliance on the expertise of others. She hopes to impart some of the lessons learned from the six Tennessee Festivals, which she has attended, to her workshop participants.

The workshop will involve participants in step-by-step procedures for planning a festival.

Mrs. Gilbert will also chair a workshop called "Focus on the Listening and Speaking Skills" on Saturday, Nov. 26.

Active in many organizations of German teachers, Mrs. Gilbert is on the Board of Directors of the Central States Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (CSC).

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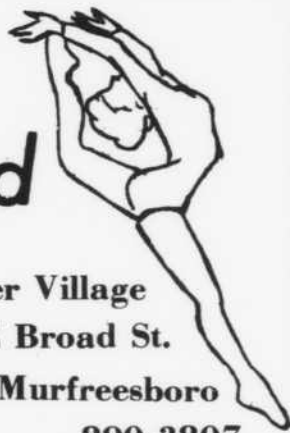
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Class goes beyond textbook

Course gives students close-up look at Europe

Six MTSU students found a different approach to learning European history last summer.

Dr. Ronald R. Messier, MTSU history professor, conducted a six-week tour of European cities where the group visited historical sites, art galleries, operas and concerts.

"I wanted to go to Europe," said Steve Fulks, a senior from Oak Ridge. "Combining history courses and the trip was good because taking the trip for credit helped justify my going. It was an expensive trip."

But what Fulks seems to have enjoyed the most were the hikes in the Swiss Alps. However, not wanting to limit himself, Fulks went on to say, I enjoyed playing soccer in Florence against some of the natives. We lost big. I enjoyed the Swiss chocolate also. I enjoyed everything—really!"

Rosa DeGeorge especially enjoyed the trip to Rome where the students attended Mass at St. Peters. "I'm a Catholic and it was real experience for me," she said.

Steve, Rosa and their companions could earn up to six hours credit for the trip by enrolling in one or two of the following three hour courses: History of Western Civilization 171 and 172; Europe 500-1300; Europe 1648-1815; or Independent Studies. The students were required to attend lectures each morning, keep a journal of their daily activities, attend cultural events and answer essay questions at the end of the tour for credit.

"The students didn't have much free time," Messier said. "They had half of the evening free and one afternoon off a week."

Describing the uniqueness of the European study program, Messier said that the group was based in Florence, Vienna and Paris for two weeks each, where the students

used classroom facilities for lectures and could see the cities' historical sites or take side trips to nearby areas. "But the most important part is that the students had time to get to learn the base cities and how the people really live," Messier said.

The trip included visits to traditional historical tourist stops and a visit to an authentic 12th century castle in Sebenstein, Austria. A mountain hike in Tyrol took the students 12,000 feet above sea level.

Another unique aspect of the trip was that the group used local transportation instead of a charter bus. "For one thing, local transportation is cheaper," Messier said. "You also get to ride with local people, even though you can run into difficulties," he added. For instance, getting everybody on the same street car or bus was sometimes a problem, Messier said. "It wasn't like renting a tour buss and telling the driver when to start and stop and to wait on someone," he continued.

The group encountered few language problems, Messier said. "It's amazing how one can communicate in a time of need."

A highlight of the trip was a visit to East Berlin, which Messier described as "a real experience."

"East Berlin is a beautiful city," the history professor emphasized. "I expected to see a much older looking city. I expected it to be duller in appearance, but East Berlin is very bright and lively. The modern downtown section is dotted with neon lights."

"I also envisioned the Berlin wall to be straight," Messier continued. But he was surprised to find the wall intertwining one block to another "zig-zagging" is the way he explained it.

In East Berlin, the group visited the Palace of the Republic, an ultra-modern complex, and Alexander Square, a large shoppers' market with varieties of consumer goods.

Messier and his MTSU students were part of a larger group of students representing 13 different universities. The trip is part of the European Cultural History Program offered jointly through MTSU and Eastern Michigan University. Dr. Emanuel G. Fenz is head of the program at EMU.

The program emphasized bringing art, music and history into relation with the movement of ideas and the structure of society, according to Messier. In order to meet these objectives, Messier and Fenz integrated the morning lectures with audio-visual aids, and afternoon visits to museums, art galleries and other historical sites

were carefully planned to give the students as much exposure to cultural history as possible.

Evening activities, such as visits to the Vienna Opera House, the Berlin Symphony Orchestra and organ concerts were selected with these objectives in mind. Students used their evening free time to visit discos and enjoy the lighter side of European nightlife.

Fulks called the trip "a fantastic experience." "I don't think you could compare the trip to a straight history course. The trip was an ideal sort of class, because instead of talking about the things, you could go out and see them."

And while students in a European history class turn their text books to page 112, these six students think back to when the Vienna State Opera House was before their eyes.

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Peggy Hogan, of the University of Richmond, conducts a workshop in synchronized swimming with MTSU and local high school students. [Cindy Hicks photo]

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Conservationist's photos will be in LRC gallery

Photographs by Jim Robertson, Nashville free-lance photographer, will be featured in the MTSU photo gallery, located on the first floor of the LRC, beginning Sunday, Nov. 20.

A conservationist, Robertson describes his natural history photography as "peaceful and tranquil. I shoot all over the United States," he said. "That is, when I can. However, I do most of my work in Tennessee."

Presently devoting his time to freelancing national magazine articles, Robertson works out of his home darkroom in color and black and white photography. His photos have appeared in *The Tennessee Conservationist*, *Down River*, *Canoe*, *Nashville Magazine*, *Audubon*, *Sierra Club Bulletin* and *Southern Highlands Magazine*.

His color photos have appeared on the covers of the *Tennessee Conservationist Magazine* and *Canoe*. Robertson has sold work to interior decorators, collectors, magazines and book publishers.

He has recently completed a slide program for Tennessee Scenic River Association.

Robertson studied photography at the New York Institute and received his degree there. He attended MTSU for four years but

never graduated. He went into the Army and worked two years in Utah as a research photographer. He also worked four years for the Tennessee Department of Conservation as a staff photographer for their magazine, *Tennessee Conservationist Magazine*.

Active in many national conservation organizations, Robertson is past president of the Nashville Audubon Society and is now serving on its executive committee as well as that of the Tennessee Scenic Rivers Association. He has also served on the executive committee of the Sierra Club.

Sophomore named to state theatre group

MTSU sophomore Vickie Steagall has been named to the executive board of the Tennessee Theatre Association.

Steagall, a theatre major, was selected to represent the college and university student division on the executive board.

She was chosen at the Tennessee Theatre Association's 10th annual conference held earlier this month in Nashville.

Dorethe Tucker, director of the MTSU Theatre, was recognized as a former TTA president during the conference's awards brunch.

CAMPUS RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES

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November 21-22
6:00pm.
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7:00pm.
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AMG 204

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Starting Time: 4:30

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5:00pm.
AMG Stage

Sign up: Nov. 29
7:00pm.
AMG 202

EVENTS:

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FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

CAMPUS RECREATION OFFICE AMG 203 or PHONE: 898-2104

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Recruiting: Navy, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC basement
 Job interviews: Ernst and Ernst (sign up at Placement Office)
 GED Test; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 314
 Bake sale: Zeta Phi Beta, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., UC basement
 Senior pictures; Midlander, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 316
 Film: Continuing Education; Snow skiing 10 a.m.-noon, UC Theatre
 Seminar: Sigma Tau Delta, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., NCB 109
 Movie: "Flesh Gordon," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
 ASB Traffic Court; 4-6 p.m., UC 324A
 Social: Tau Omicron, 4-6 p.m., Dining Room B
 Meeting: Buchanan Players, 6:30 p.m., DA Arena Theatre
 Meeting: Chess Club, 7 p.m., UC 314
 Dance: Dance Committee; "Hallelujah," 8 p.m., Tennessee Room

WEDNESDAY

Recruiting: Navy, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 Job interviews: Vanity Fair Mills, Inc. (sign up at Placement Office)
 GED Test; 8 a.m.-noon, UC 314
 Senior pictures; Midlander, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 316
 Luncheon: Pi Sigma Alpha, noon-1:30 p.m., Dining Room B
 Arm wrestling: Alpha Gamma Rho, 1 p.m., Agric. 125
 ASB Traffic Court; 3:30-6 p.m., UC 324A
 Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
 Initiation: Kappa Delta Pi, 5-7:30 p.m., Dining Room B
 Plays: "Oops! There Goes My Zipper Again!" and "The American Dream," 8 p.m., DA Auditorium

rium (for high school students only)
 Dance: Alpha Phi Alpha, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tennessee Room

THURSDAY

Job interviews: New York Life Insurance Company and William Puryear & Company (sign up at Placement Office)
 Bake sale: Alpha Gamma Rho-mates, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC basement
 Senior pictures; Midlander, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 316
 Meetings: Personnel Office; Perma Plan, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., UC 322
 Luncheon: Faculty/Press, noon, Tennessee Room
 Film: Fine Arts; "American Art in the Sixties," 8 p.m., UC 324
 Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m. UC Theatre
 Women's basketball: MTSU Thanksgiving Tip-off Tournament; MTSU, Univ. of Kentucky, Memphis State, Murray, Mississippi State and Mississippi University for Women, 7 and 8:30 p.m., Murphy Center
 Plays: "Oops! There Goes My Zipper Again!" and "The American Dream," 8 p.m., DA Arena Theatre
 Dance: Kool Club, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tennessee Room

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FRIDAY

Bake sale: KA Southern Belles, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., UC Basement
 Senior pictures; Midlander, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 316
 Meeting: Society of Financial and Accounting Managers, 11:45 a.m., Dining Room B
 Luncheon: Mergenthaler personnel, noon, Dining Room C
 Meeting: Personnel Office and State Board of Regents, 2 p.m.,

UC Theatre
 Women's basketball: MTSU-
 Thanksgiving Tip-off Tournament, 6, 7:45 and 9 p.m., Murphy Center
 Speaker: Middle Tennessee Christian Center; John Clayton, 7:30 p.m., LRC Multi-Media Room
 Plays: "Oops! There Goes My Zipper Again!" and "The American Dream," DA Arena Theatre



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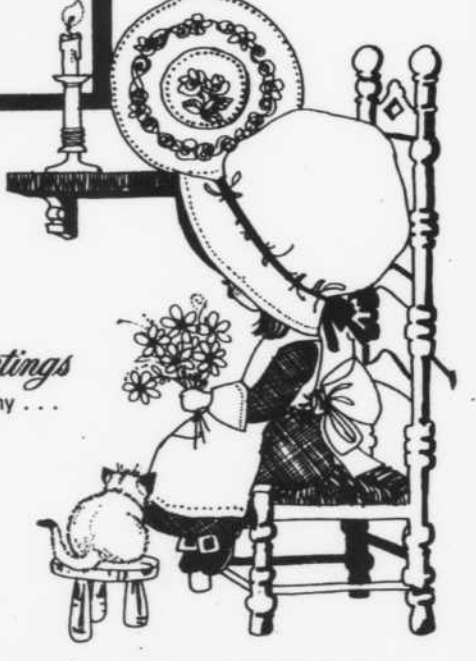


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ETSU slams Blue Raiders 38-17

Same teams, but score was entirely different

by Frank Vickers
Sports Editor

Somehow, the game looked familiar...only the teams were reversed.

It was a year ago that East Tennessee invaded Murfreesboro sporting a 3-2 conference record and looking for a share of the Ohio Valley Conference title.

But when the game was over, the Bucs had been decisively booted out of the championship race 34-13 by lowly Middle Tennessee who had entered the contest 1-4 in league play.

As the Raiders traveled to Johnson City Saturday, the situation looked almost identical, except Middle was the 3-2 team searching for an OVC crown, and ETSU (1-4)

was in the spoiler role.

For most of the game, it looked as if the Bucs were not planning to return the favor. Late in the third quarter, the Raiders held a 17-7 lead and all the momentum.

Sports

Then East Tennessee exploded, reeling off 31 unanswered points in 10 minutes and 52 seconds to record a 38-17 win over a stunned Raider team.

"Things just started happening for us," ETSU head coach Roy

Frazier explained Monday. "We had a couple of big plays and we got some interceptions to help us keep the ball."

"We just avoided making the big mistakes we had been making earlier," Frazier added.

Frazier agreed that the Bucs' loss at Horace Jones Field last year probably had some effect on his team's performance.

"Yes, I think that gave us some incentive," he said. "We were not at all pleased with the way we played against them (MTSU) in '76. That gave us the added incentive to rectify that loss."

After his team's dismal start this season, Frazier said that ETSU had accepted the position of spoiler. "That has been our goal the last few weeks," he said. "We realized that with the teams we had left to play, we could have some effect on the race."

"Without a chance to win it ourselves, we thought we could at least shake up the apple cart a little," Frazier continued.

"I think our players have accepted that challenge," he concluded.

Senior quarterback Mike Robinson threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Robbie Rogers in the first quarter, and M.A. Robinson kicked



Mike Moore

a 27-yard field goal to give Middle an early 10-0 lead.

After the first of two touchdown runs by ETSU's Mike Gregory, Raider fullback Mike Moore scored on a one-yard run to put MTSU on top 17-7 late in the third period.

Then the floodgate opened. The Bucs scored twice in the final four minutes of the third quarter, then added 17 fourth-quarter points to provide the final margin.

Rogers paced the Raiders' attack with 97 yards on 13 rushes. Moore ran for 85 yards in 32 attempts.

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Confusion

[Continued from page one]
action against her. Jones stated that Sarver knew of the dismissal earlier last week, but Sarver said that she knew nothing until she received the memo Friday afternoon.

"I hadn't heard anything about it, but it was apparently in the making for a good while," Sarver said, "because when I arrived on campus today (Monday) they already had a new coach."

Although no official statement was made reliable sources said Bill Neal, husband of women's tennis coach Sandy Neal was to be named successor to Sarver.

Sarver came to MTSU in 1976 from Motlow State Community College, where she led Motlow to a second place finish in the NJCAA region seven tournament. Last year Sarver served as women's volleyball coach and assistant basketball coach.

When Jones was promoted from women's head basketball coach to full time women's athletic director last summer, Sarver was named head coach.

After learning of Scarlett's action Monday night, Sarver stated that she was "extremely happy." We have got one of the best tournaments in the state coming up, and I'm just ready to get back to work."

"We have three days to regroup and get ready to go at 'em. It's time to get back together," Sarver said.

"I definitely appreciate the reconsideration on all parts. I just called the girls and told them we would have practice tomorrow on schedule."

"I just wanted people to know that I had not resigned," she continued. "We have an outstanding bunch of girls. We are a very close-knit group."



Pat Jones

"I just feel that the girls are definitely not quitters, and I wasn't going to be either," Sarver said.

Grapplers start off strong

Gordon Connell's wrestling team means business.

In its first outing of the 1977-78 season, the grappling squad scored a pair of convincing wins Monday night in Murphy Center, blanking Tennessee Tech 51-0 and whipping Georgia Tech 33-9.

"We did alright," fourth-year wrestling coach Gordon Connell commented after the triangular meet win. "I'd be lying if I said I was suprised at the scores," he added. "They weren't very strong teams."

Most dominating figure of the evening had to be heavyweight sensation Deroy Collins, a junior college transfer from Farmingdale, N.Y.

In the match against Tennessee Tech, Collins pinned the Golden Eagles' Ron Isabel at the 1:30 mark of the first period. Against Georgia Tech, Collins beat Roger Fisk with 1:35 gone in the first round.

"Deroy is without a doubt the best heavyweight we've ever had at MTSU. He's wrestled much tougher guys than he faced Monday night. For the first time, we feel like we have a heavyweight who isn't the weak link in the team," Connell said.

In all, seven pins were registered against Tennessee Tech by the Blue Raiders. Besides Collins, pins were notched by freshman Michael and Anthony Kennedy, brothers from Nashville's Stratford High School; Tommy Smith, Tim Terry, Steve Patterson and Larry Allis.

"The wins by the Kennedy brothers were highly expected," Connell said. "They're going to be very strong for us in the future."

Unlike the win over Tennessee Tech, MTSU's victory over the Atlanta-based Yellowjackets was gained on the strength of decisions, not pins.

Sone of the finer performances turned in by Blue Raiders in that match saw Pat Simpson outmuscle Georgia Tech's Pat Burke 15-2 while Tony Roland, who Connell said has made the "greatest advancement on the team," defeated Yellowjacket Andy Proctor 24-6.

MTSU, now 2-0, travels to Tuscaloosa, Ala., Saturday to compete in the Alabama Invitational. Teams included in the tourney are host Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech, LSU, Maryville and Athletes in Action.

"LSU is the team to beat in the tournament," Connell said.

Women's games tip off Thursday

Four nationally ranked teams will be among a field of six as the MTSU women's basketball team hosts the first annual Thanksgiving Tipoff Tournament on November 17-19.

First round games will pair Mississippi State, 8-13 last year, with Murray State (9-16) at 7 p.m. on Thursday, followed by Kentucky

(19-7) vs. Memphis State (28-9) at 8:30 p.m. MTSU and MUW have first round byes.

On Friday night, semi-final games will find the Lady Raiders (20-5) playing the Mississippi State-Murray winner at 6 p.m., and MUW (15-10) facing the winner of the Kentucky-Memphis State contest at 7:45.

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Peay victory assures share of conference crown

Austin Peay fans probably walked off the field Saturday humming "The Impossible Dream" following their team's 24-21 victory over Tennessee Tech.

The win clinched a share of the OVC championship for the APSU Govs.

It was the Govs sixth win on the road against no losses. They are 7-3

overall.

The Governors can claim their first OVC football championship with a win over East Tennessee next week at home.

The game with Tech was not decided until the last two minutes. In a fashion typical for Austin Peay this year, Gov reserve quarterback Steve Brewer hit Steve Bullard with

a 21-yard scoring strike.

Bullard described it after the game: "It was a broken play. I was supposed to have gone down 10 yards and cut towards the sidelines, but when I looked back, I saw Steve (Brewer) scrambling, so I just cut long and beat my man. Steve laid the ball right into my hands. There was never any question about it being a touchdown."

The loss was disappointing for Tech, who had been coasting along with an undefeated record all season until last week when they were upset by Eastern Kentucky. That loss set the stage for Saturday's tech-peay confrontation. Both teams came into the game with identical conference worksheets, 4-1.

Tech scored first on a 38-yard scamper by Cecil Fore midway through the first quarter. The 14,000 fans on hand began to sit back and watch what they thought would be an easy victory.

Austin Peay defensive lineman James Green made everyone sit up straight when he jumped on a loose ball at the Tech 20. All Austin Peay could muster was a 33 yard field goal by Mike Meador.

Fore scored his second touchdown in the second quarter on a six-yard plunge. The Golden Eagles now felt that they had some elbow room.

Peay thought differently. Only ten seconds after Tech scored their

second touchdown, APSU's Coveak Moody returned the ensuing kickoff 91 yards for a score. The Golden Eagles went to the locker room with a 14-10 lead.

Green did it again in the second half as he pounced on another fumble that set up a one yard scoring run by Cosmo Cochran as the Govs inched ahead.

Tech then scored their final touchdown of the day on Fore's third touchdown. This one came from two yards out with only 3:11 remaining to play.

The Govs then began what was to be the most important drive of the afternoon on their own 17. Eight plays later, Austin Peay realized their dream.

Tennessee Tech travels to MTSU Saturday while Austin Peay hosts East Tennessee in the final week of OVC action.

**UT MARTIN 49
MOREHEAD 7**

Alvin Smalls picked up 243 yards in total offense as UT Martin dumped Morehead in the Pacers final home game of the season.

Mike Gipson scored two touchdowns to pace Martin, reaching paydirt from eight and one yard out. Ronald George nabbed his eighth touchdown pass of the year on a 20-yard toss from Smalls.

Morehead picked up 235 yards in total offense, compared to UTM's 462. The Pacers had 23 first downs to Morehead's 13.

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