

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Weather

There is a 70 percent chance of snow possibly mixed with rain today and a 30 percent chance of precipitation tonight.
The high today will be in the mid-30s and the low tonight in the mid-20s.

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Volume 55 Number 32

Friday, February 12, 1982

Impeached Holiday ousted from ASB office

Louis Holiday, Chief Justice of the ASB General Sessions Court, was ousted from office by the Senate Wednesday night on charges he violated the ASB constitution by refusing to sign a grade waiver.

Holiday called the Senate inquiry a "monkey trial," charging that some senators were carrying out a personal vendetta against him.

AT THE close of the three-hour meeting, the Senate voted 15-3 (with one abstention) to evict Holiday.

Public Defender Tony Castleman, who represented Holiday in the proceedings, said the trial was a "farce."

"It was supposed to be a legislative and a judicial process," Castleman said. "It turned out to be neither."

THE PROSECUTION and defense called a total of three witnesses to testify in the case, including the following officials: Dean of Students Paul Cantrell; Tony Yates, speaker of the House of Representatives; and ASB President Mike Williams.

Cantrell testified the Buckley Amendment prohibits him from releasing information that is considered to be of a private nature. He added, however, that the ASB constitution requires that students be willing to sign the waiver and maintain a 2.0 grade-point average as a condition of serving in any ASB position.

He stated the ASB amendment did not violate any rights of students—in his opinion or in the opinion of the State Board of Regents' legal counsel.

"WITHOUT this amendment," Cantrell observed, "anyone could serve, regardless of their grade-point average."

Under questioning by the Senate, Cantrell estimated the number of students falling under this amendment at 150.

"To my knowledge, his [Holiday's grade waiver] is the only one outstanding."

ATTORNEY General Mark Miller introduced as evidence four unanswered memorandums written from himself to Holiday, instructing the chief justice of his failure to sign the waiver. The letters were dated Oct. 23, 1981; Oct. 26, 1981; Oct. 28, 1981; and Nov. 5, 1981.

Yates, who is an ex-officio member of the House Investigations Committee, testified Holiday had been called before the committee for questioning. He said Holiday had told the investigators that he would not sign the form.

He told the Senate that the Supreme Court had called the amendment "ambiguous," but they had indicated that the committee could justifiably pursue the impeachment.

THE AMBIGUITY, according to a Supreme Court memo admitted into evidence, lies in the fact that the amendment requires "all members" to

sign a waiver releasing the grade-point average for determining that they meet minimum academic standards.

Yates said Holiday is being tried, in spite of the ambiguity, because the amendment is a part of the constitution.

"Justice Holiday is not on trial for his grade-point average," Yates said, "but for not signing the grade waiver."

THE DEFENSE recalled Cantrell and questioned him about a file on Holiday missing from Student Information.

Cantrell denied the file was not present because "I viewed it with my own eyes."

He told the Senate under cross-examination that if Holiday signed the waiver "that would be as far as it goes." He said Holiday would not be subject to prosecution since there are no minimum academic standards for judges.

THE DEFENSE summoned Williams and questioned him for the chief justice.

"I think Mr. Holiday is a capable and eligible member of the court," Williams said. "However, I am under the impression he has not followed

(Continued on page 2)

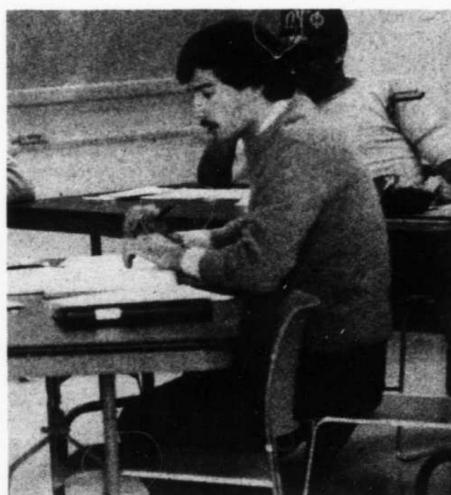


Photo by Greg Campbell

Holiday on trial

Louis Holiday (left), Chief Justice of the ASB General Sessions Court, and Attorney General Mark Miller consider their arguments in the Senate trial which resulted in Holiday's removal from office.

'Drastic' registration proposal sent to Ingram for approval

By PHIL WILLIAMS

News Editor

A proposal which would drastically change the current registration process has been submitted to MTSU President Sam Ingram as the best effort of the offices responsible for registration.

Under the plan, a computer system would be installed at an estimated cost of \$58,000 to

provide early registration over several weeks at a central location—such as Cope Administration. In addition, the machine would "calculate student fees, prepare an accurate schedule of classes, an accurate statement of fees and a printed receipt and schedule to be retained by the university," according to a memorandum presented to Ingram.

THE PROPOSAL was prepared by the "users of the system," including the following administrators: Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions, records and information systems; Director of Finance Austin Parker; Bursar Norman Martin; Winston Wrenn, director of financial aid;

and Sherian Huddleston, director of records.

Gillespie said yesterday similar systems are being effectively utilized at the University of Georgia, Georgia State University, Youngstown State University and many others.

Ingram said he had reviewed the proposals and had asked the designers to present exact cost estimates, personnel needs and a timetable "before coming for final approval."

"I THINK the system would be an improvement, mainly because it includes a registration," Ingram observed. "There's no question about that."

The cover letter to the report states that other systems have been explored which are "either too expensive or do not serve our needs."

"This system is what the 'users' feel will best meet the needs of our university," the letter says.

THE BASIC method for registering would be similar to filling out an ACT computer form, Gillespie explained.

"This reduces personnel needs by having the student communicate with the computer," he added.

The report outlines the advantages of the new system, including the following:

- Improvement in the assessment of fees and elimination of manual assessment errors.

"The most significant problem with our present registration system is assessment

(Continued on page 2)

Ingram says:

MTSU braced for spending freeze

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Education Editor

MTSU has a hedge against the 1.5 percent freeze Gov. Alexander has put on state operating expenditures, according to President Sam Ingram.

In accordance with State Board of Regent policy, MTSU set aside 3 percent of its budget this year to safeguard against a

possible shortfall in the collection of state revenues, Ingram said yesterday.

THE MONEY has to be put into an account before the school budget is approved, he explained.

"Three percent does not sound like an extravagant amount" to hold out of the budget, he said. "You never know when you might need it."

Debate team performs well in out-of-state tournament

By ELIZABETH PORTER

Production Manager

MTSU's debate team beat Vanderbilt and the defending national champions from Wheaton in preliminary rounds at a tournament in Carbondale, Ill. last weekend.

MTSU's Tom Bickers and Roger Fenner were defeated, however, by Vandy's team in semi-finals as they argued against their affirmative point on whether "the rights of the accused are over-emphasized by the American judicial system."

"IT'S LIKE having a home-court advantage when you argue the affirmative point," Coach David Steinberg explained.

"Taking the affirmative point on the issue tends to put you on the right," Steinberg said.

The MTSU team argues that policemen's rights are especially over-emphasized in cases where they shoot someone and get off "scott-free," according to Steinberg.

"WHEATON'S argument is pretty crazy," he continued. "They go with the argument that Burger says so, and it always winds up to be a debate

"I don't see how you can win on that issue, but they apparently do," Steinberg said.

The team, which was ranked second in the nation last fall, will now probably move into about 8th place, after Greg Simerly came in 1st place in individual competition at a

tournament in Georgetown, Ky. the weekend of Jan. 30., Steinberg said.

Bickers and Fenner came in 4th in team competition at that tournament, as did the Team of Simerly and Ed Anderson.

MTSU will host Irish and Japanese debate teams here later this spring.

The Irish debate in much the same manner as the British team that grilled ASB President Mike Williams and Doug Cole here last fall.

The Japanese, as in just about everything, imitate American forensic style according to Steinberg, and won't be quite as fast debating in English.



Photo by Greg Campbell

Lovers in training

A young couple begins training in the concourse of Peck Hall for the famed Valentine's Day sporting event. As one might presume, that event is not bicycling.

Rape awareness program opens on campus Monday

By ELIZABETH PORTER

Production Manager

A rape awareness program designed to help students understand the nature of rape, prevention techniques, and dealing with both the psychological and legal implications will begin here Monday at 8 p.m. in McHenry Hall.

Dean of Women Judy Smith and Psychologist Robert Prytula will conduct the program, which will be presented in each women's dormitory through the end of March.

PRYTULA IS a faculty member here and director of the Rutherford County Rape and Sexual Abuse Center.

Characteristics of a rapist, why he commits the crime, and

statistics will be presented in a film and informal discussion by Prytula and Smith.

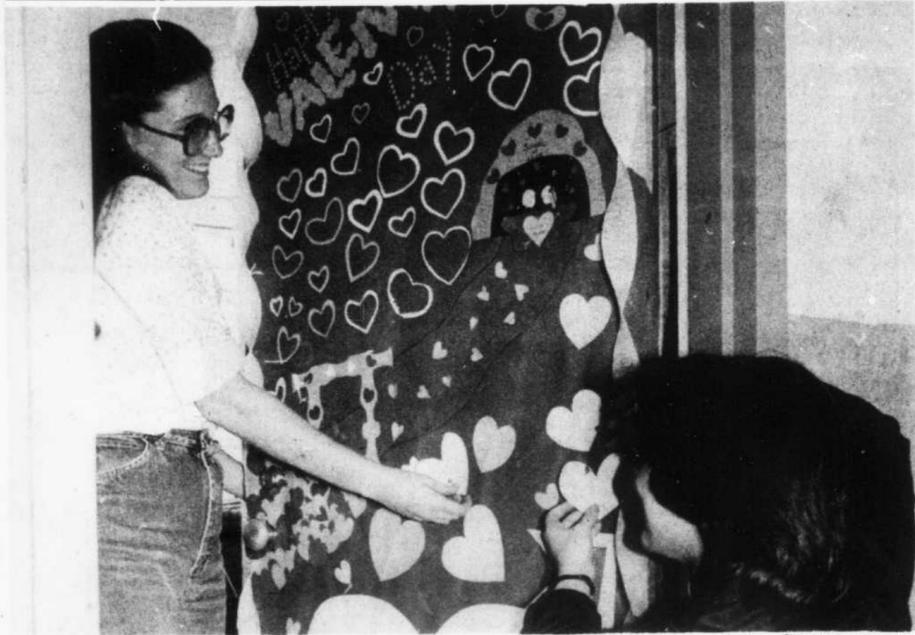
The two will also make suggestions about precautions women can take to prevent themselves from vulnerability. Locking car doors and not walking alone in dark streets "sound simple" Smith said yesterday, but she contends those are valuable lessons in self-protection.

EMERGENCY room and court hearing procedures in rape cases will also be explained.

"We try to help them see what is involved and allow them to make their own decision about prosecution," Smith said.

"We encourage women to seek counseling if they are raped, and most do," Smith

(Continued on page 2)



Enter, my heart

Photo by Greg Campbell

Beth Pickel (left) and Stephanie Hart, residents of Gore Hall, put the finishing touches on the winning entry in their dormitory's Valentine's Day door decorating contest.

Campus Capsule

PERSONS INTERESTED IN EUROPEAN TOURS will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of Peck Hall to meet others interested in European study tours, watch slides of previous programs, get answers to questions about various programs, and meet program directors. Refreshments will be served. For more details call Ron Messier at 898-2152.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA will be sponsoring a cut-a-thon for Juvenile Diabetes Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Charlie Pitts Hairstyling, located beside B & L Pizza on the edge of campus.

A professional haircut, shampoo and blow-dry will cost only \$5. Awards will be given for best participation of organizations.

THE POST OFFICE now has box numbers available for students who are still on general delivery.

THE HPERS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Murphy Center's Main Arena. The topic will be recreation curriculum. There will also be a frisbee exhibition.

THE MTSU CHESS CLUB is now holding its regular meetings on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. The club meets at 7 p.m. in Room 314 of the University Center. Everyone is invited to come; no experience is necessary. For more information contact David Hood, P.O. Box 8695.

THE FACULTY SENATE ELECTIONS will be held Wednesday, March 3, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nominating petitions must be returned to P.O. Box 621 by Friday, Feb. 19. For more information contact Margaret Anderson at 2806.

Holiday trial

(Continued from page 1)

the guidelines of the constitution."

Williams reiterated his belief that ASB should maintain a 2.0 grade-point average.

"I FEEL officials of the ASB should maintain minimum academic standards so they are not in danger of academic probation or suspension."

Sen. David Kessler made a motion that all testimony be ceased and a vote on the charges be taken immediately. After debate on the matter, the motion was defeated.

In closing statements Attorney General Mark Miller charged that Holiday had not upheld the constitution he had been sworn

to uphold.

HE CITED Holiday's "refusal to sign a grade waiver and his unwillingness to settle this matter" as reasons for impeaching the chief justice.

Castleman questioned why an amendment that is considered "ambiguous" would be included in the constitution. He noted that the Congress is attempting to pass a bill which would clarify that article.

In Senate debate, Zane Smith, a graduate school senator, expressed reservations that a person could be convicted of violating a constitution that is considered vague.

"I DON'T see how we can make an example of Mr.

Holiday," Smith said.

Williams praised the senators for choosing to a roll-call method of voting, instead of a voice vote or hand count.

"I HAVE to commend the senate for having the guts to answer the roll call," Williams said.

"I feel for Louis—I really do," he added. "But I feel I've done my duty. But I feel general has done his, and the House and Senate have done theirs."

Holiday told reporters he would appeal the decision to the Vice-President of Student Affairs Robert LaLance.

Registration proposal

(Continued from page 1)

and reconciliation of fees," the report says. "Student volunteers now assess fees. Error rates between 5 percent and 10 percent are common at each registration."

• **Providing students with an early estimate of fees.**

At the early registration, "students will be given a printed bill which will include their class schedule, housing assignment tentative statement of fees and credits, and a scheduled time to pay fees at Murphy Center" during the next semester.

• **Improvement in the student**

advising system.

"Academic advisors presently work the card bank and are not always available to assist students with alternative course selections when conflicts arise," the report observes.

Gillespie said under the new system, advising would be spread over a three-week period and advisers would not be tied up in the registration process.

• **Better course load anticipations.**

"Academic departments will know the demand for their courses and can react by adding additional sections or closing

sections that appear to have low enrollment," the study says.

• **Improvement in "many" record-keeping functions.**

"We could mark repeated courses at the time of registration, check for conflicts in time scheduling, have graduation fee assessed for payment with other fees [and] check students' addresses," the report explains.

In addition, the report notes that checking for completion of prerequisite requirements could be done through the system.

• **Spread workload over several weeks instead of a few days**

"This should improve efficiency and staff morale," the study states.

• **Increased enrollment.**

"By bringing freshmen to the campus for a summer counseling and registration program, we may increase somewhat our enrollment," the study predicts.

• **Better public relations with students.**

"Each student will be handled individually which should increase positive feelings toward the university," the report said.

Freeze

(Continued from page 1)

this year was probably allocated for the same items as last year's impounded funds, he explained, "it will really hurt campuses if the money is taken away from them again this year."

"IT'S SOMETHING we plan against instead of for," Vaden said.

Most of the deferred funds were probably allotted for

equipment replacement, he said.

Presidents of SBR schools will discuss the freeze this morning with Finance Commissioner Bill Sansom in a regularly scheduled meeting with regent Chancellor Roy Nicks.

Nicks notified the presidents of the governor's freeze on expenditures in a letter Wednesday.

Sidelines

Needs News Reporters

For more information contact Phil Williams at 898-2815 or apply at room 310 James Student Union Building.



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Rape awareness

(Continued from page 1)

said. MTSU students who are rape victims may get counseling, or from the County Rape and Sexual Abuse Center.

There will also be a program in Miss Mary Hall Wednesday,

Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. The remaining schedule of programs, which are open to anyone interested in attending, will be published in Campus Capsule each week.

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- 3) The winners will be announced during halftime.

News Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, defending a plan for notifying parents when their adolescent children receive subsidized contraceptives, said this week the government shouldn't deal with teenagers "outside the institution of the family."

Schweiker said contraception and adolescent sexuality are subjects which have been too long evaded and ignored by families.

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Photo by Greg Campbell

MTSU printmaking instructor Christie Long examines an Andy Warhol silk screen at the new Art Barn exhibit.

Art exhibit has new angle

By JANENE GUPTON

Copy Editor

It's not every day that a college student finds his or her creation sharing billing with works of an accomplished artist, but that's what has happened at MTSU.

Until Feb. 19, MTSU's Art Barn will house a special art exhibit.

CONTEMPORARY works by such artists as Robert Motherwell, Lee Krasner, Ad Reinhardt, Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, Larry Rivers, Red Grooms, R.B. Kitaj and Philip Pearlstein (all on loan from the Cheekwood Fine Arts Center) are on display in the campus gallery.

While these artists are enough to make the exhibit extraordinary for MTSU, the exhibit takes on a different twist in that student interpretive works are hung beside those of the masters. Lea Rutherford, Dana Severt, Jeff Helton, Darlene Barrett Barbara Sanders Rachel Green Barbara Harris Jeff Jennings and Dee Hall all have paintings in the exhibit.

All of this is the culmination of two class assignments.

IN AN EFFORT to go beyond traditional instruction processes such as slide showing and lecturing, Charles Hansen devised the following project for his students in Contemporary Art History: choose a contemporary artist, research the style and methods of that artist, and do an original work such as he might have done.

The students also had to produce a catalog, hang their works, promote the show and have the opening reception. A reception will be held Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the gallery.

By doing these things, it is hoped that the students have a more practical idea of how "the real world" operates.

JANET Higgins, who teaches Women in the Arts, gave her class a similar assignment.

The class concentrated on Jucy Chicago's work titled "The Dinner Party." In this work, Chicago honors 39 women of achievement through a dinner setting.

Students in Higgins' class created and made original designs for place settings honoring women artists such as Angelica Kauffmann and the pre-Raphaelite women sculptors who worked in Rome and called themselves "The Memorean Flock."

Gallery hours throughout the week are noon until 4:30 p.m.

Workshop offers job tips

By MARGARET McDONALD

Staff Writer

With May graduation just around the corner, hundreds of MTSU seniors are stricken with the panic of composing a resume and hunting for a job.

A Job-Finders Workshop was held Monday night, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society in education.

MARTHA Turner, director of the MTSU Placement Center, spoke on qualities needed in job-hunting and attributes employees look for.

"If you are mobile, your chances are greater of getting a job," Turner said. If one isn't willing (or able) to relocate, that person will have to work harder at finding a job.

Among the qualities that help the job-hunter find a job (and keep his/her sanity in the process) are patience, persistence, enthusiasm and a positive outlook. Some people find a job just after graduation and some take two years, Turner said.

TURNER closed her presentation by reminding job-hunters that friends, relatives and former teachers can be useful sources in finding a job.

Beverly Youree, assistant professor of Youth Education and School Personnel Services at MTSU, talked about compiling a resume.

The biggest mistake people make in compiling a resume is leaving out information that is really needed by an employer, such as previous experience or educational background, Youree said. Many people "lack clarity and jumble everything together" making their resume disorganized and lacking conciseness.

YOUREE passed out a sample form for compiling a resume, which listed the major headings of information to be included.

Although the content and accuracy of the information given is important, just as important is the neatness and "professional look" of the resume. If making Xerox copies of the resume, make sure they are just as clear and neat as the original.

If a Xerox copy doesn't look good enough, invest money in having a professional printer make copies, Youree said.

SOME ITEMS that look good on a resume that many people forget to include are unpaid volunteer work, civic, religious and service activities.

Also, when including references, make sure you have that person's permission to do so.

Once a person is in the job market, Youree said, they need to update their resume periodically with new honors, degrees earned or changes in job assignments. The longer a person is in the working world, the longer their resume should become. Make certain a resume is kept current.

THE PLACEMENT Center and the library both have materials on compiling a resume that are helpful.

While job-hunting, make yourself appear to be the best for the job—make yourself a standout, Youree said.

Career Placement Orientations at the MTSU Placement Center will be held Monday, March 1, at 3 p.m., and Wednesday, March 3, at 11 a.m., in Room 322 of the University Center. These meetings are to acquaint the MTSU student with the services offered by the Placement Center.

'Black and blue' toes minor drawback of job

By RANDALL WITT

Staff Writer

How do attendants for disabled students feel about their jobs?

Mark Charlton, Michael Clark and Deborah Kerr say that, like most other jobs, there are both advantages and disadvantages.

THEY ALL agree that the best thing is the close friendships that have developed between them and their roommates.

"Earl [McCoy] and I became great friends," Clark said. "If we hadn't, I wouldn't be doing it for the third semester."

"I like it a lot," Kerr explained. "I knew Wynelle [Carson] before I decided to do it; now, we're almost like sisters."

THE PAY (through Vocational Rehabilitation) varies, but is always less than staggering. However, the attendants don't seem to mind.

"The money," Charlton said, "is insignificant—as long as you like your roommate."

Clark, whose roommate suffered a heart attack on Jan. 31 and is in Maury County Hospital, said that he would give up the pay just to have Earl as a friend.

A COMMON malady of attendants who are just beginning is not knowing what to expect.

"I was very nervous," Clark explained. "I had never worked with a handicapped person before. I treated him like glass."

For Kerr, a senior and first-semester attendant, the biggest adjustments she had to make were in time schedules and learning how to do certain necessary things.

"WHEN I first moved in," Kerr said, "I was uncomfortable

doing the things I have to do for her.

"But I think it has helped me to grow as a person," she said.

"I've never taken care of anybody like this before, and I thought it would be good to learn how in case I ever had to."

THERE are, of course, certain drawbacks in being an attendant that scare off potential applicants.

One drawback, according to Clark, is that the constant pressure of knowing he must be available at certain times every day takes away from his personal freedom.

"At times," he said, "I feel caged. But really, all jobs require that you give up a certain amount of time."

"ANOTHER bad thing is," Clark said, "that for the first two weeks I was his attendant, I had black and blue feet because Earl kept running over my toes."

Kerr said that her roommate is very considerate in that "she makes arrangements when I want to go out so I don't feel like I'm inhibited."

"I hate having the responsibilities of cleaning up—especially washing dishes," Charlton said.

"BUT THE worst part was when it snowed," he said. "They [maintenance] put sand on the sidewalks, and every time Randall [Witt] came in, he brought in about three pounds of sand on his wheels—which means I had to sweep the floor about three times a day."

"It gave us a good idea though," Charlton said. "We saved the sand for a beach party in our room this spring."

Anyone interested in being an attendant should apply in Room 120 of the University Center.

News Briefs

JACKSON (AP) — Upset by the nightclub appearance of scantily clad male dancers before a standing-room-only female audience, city fathers and church leaders have begun a crusade to cloak semi-nude dancing.

BERLIN, N.H. (AP) — man convicted of abandoning four puppies in subzero cold at a dump has been sentenced to the very same treatment: two nights with the frozen garbage in this northern New Hampshire town.

"That kind of treatment shouldn't be given to an animal nor any human being, but I felt he should get a taste of it," District Judge Wallace Anctil said Tuesday.

"He'll be rather lonely and cold."



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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 32

Friday, February 12, 1982

On this date

On this date in 1809 Abraham Lincoln and Charles Darwin were born. "I love fools' experiments," Darwin once remarked; "I am always making them." Advised President Lincoln: "If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens, you can never regain their respect and esteem. It is true that you may fool all the people some of the time; you can never fool some of the people all the time; you can't fool all of the people all the time."

- | | |
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SIDELINES is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinions of their authors and are not those of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.



Nathan Bedford Forrest

Klan leader MTSU symbol

Stepping From The Shadow
By KHADIJA ABDULLAH and CHERYL KINLEY-DAVIS

There is a Confederate soldier long ago dead, yet still very much alive in the souls of persons on the MTSU campus. Nathan Bedford Forrest was controversial in his life and is still, 100 years after his death. Much has been said about the "heroism" of Forrest here at Middle Tennessee State. Many people are outraged at his symbolic presence reigning here on campus. Word has it that the large plaque of the Confederate soldier on the horse outside the University Center is none other than Nathan Forrest.

WE QUESTION a relevant reason for the existence of such a plaque. We decided to do some research on the subject. Decide for yourselves whether or not Gen. Forrest was a "hero or a heretic". (Info obtained at the campus library.)

Nathan Forrest was born in the early 1800's in Bedford County, Tenn. Before the Civil War, he was the owner of a numerous amount of slaves. He became profoundly interested in the "Cause" and joined the Confederate Army. Because of his strategic ability, Forrest was commissioned general by Jefferson Davis.

Forrest went on to make a "name" for himself. He believed in "absolute surrender." Before raiding a town, it was his practice to send an envoy requesting surrender of the town. If the request was refused,

Forrest proceeded to "raid" the town, murdering the children, women, and any other human lives that dwelled within!

OF HIS MORE famous crusades, Forrest's most brutal campaign was his attack on Fort Pillow, Tenn. Though located in the south, Fort Pillow was a Union fort. A truce had been written between the fort and Gen. Forrest. Forrest broke the truce and massacred the entire population.

Two-thirds of the soldiers were black, mostly former slaves. Forrest justified the massacre by claiming his need for the horses kept within the fort walls.

Forrest also supposedly "freed" the town of Murfreesboro from Union troops. (Reason for present heroic status?)

NATHAN FORREST joined the Klu Klux Klan in 1867 and served as its first grand wizard. (Reason for present heroic status?) He "withdrew" from the organization in 1869 when the Klan disbanded (and went underground), due to protests of human mistreatment.

Due to the limited amount of space, we were unable to go into any further details. However, we thought these facts were worth discussion, even if the MTSU ASB does not.

An attempt was made by a white ASB representative to discuss the possibility of removing the plaque from the UC wall. He was unable to find a co-sponsor from the ASB Senate to support him. Black representatives included refused support!

IS THIS ISSUE not as relevant to the student

population as the present "case" against Louis Holliday? Does this issue not deserve as much attention as the "parking problem" on campus? Is General Forrest the type of "hero" we, as students are expected to revere as a "model" citizen?

If not, why is he being so publicly honored? Why are we referred to as "Blue Raiders"? Is General Forrest the epitome of Confederacy? If so, we must ask if Confederacy is in conjunction to the concept of "Freedom and Justice for all"...

IN KEEPING with the idea of "Freedom and Justice for all," let us take a moment to address David Ray. Mr. Ray, the fact that you so vehemently disagree with our right to represent a Third World Voice, simply reinforces our basic premise: We are not all alike; we do have different opinions; we all have the right to voice that opinion, as you have just demonstrated! Your letter was a perfect example of Nazism. Although you didn't intend to, you reinforced our beliefs and dedication. Thanks.

Mr. Davis (columnist for *Sidelines*), we are flattered that you chose to expound upon our article on the Japanese Cultural Center. However, please quote us correctly, or not at all. We spoke of a "...Middle Eastern Cultural Center...", not a "Palestinian Cultural Center." Before we would choose to dedicate an article on the Palestinian people, we would first address the need for the reclaiming of the Palestinian Country! But that's another story...

From Our Readers

Prof praises Japan story, questions editorial

To the editor: I would like to commend the news editor of *Sidelines* for printing a clear and objective story on The Japan Center (Feb. 9).

The account is in no way biased by the position taken on the editorial page. This is good journalism.

However, I would like to editorial specifically to the response which raised some questions regarding The Japan Center.

I do understand the position of the editorial. All of us at one time or another feel that time and attention are given to some projects that we would prefer be used to further other goals.

As a political scientist whose major fields are International Relations and Comparative Politics, I am especially interested in cross-cultural studies of other peoples.

An appreciation of other cultures and societies not only heightens our knowledge of other peoples but also deepens our understanding of our own culture and institutions.

Such studies provide the context for our comprehension of the political system, the economy, the management practices, the education, the

science, the geography, the arts, the language, the literature and the recreational activities of other countries.

The Japan Center is designed to help create mutual international understandings that have a positive impact on world peace. To the extent that The Japan Center can achieve this goal, its value will go far beyond monetary dividends.

Esther Millon Seeman
Professor of Political Science and
Director of The Japan Center
History chairman tells of Black History courses

To the editor:

I should like to express my appreciation to Ms. Khadija Abdullah and Ms. Cheryl Kinley-Davis for their efforts to publicize Black History Month.

I am somewhat concerned, however, over some of their statements in the article entitled "Black History: Marcus Garvey," which appeared in the Feb. 5 issue of *Sidelines*.

Such comments as "It is a sad statement that Black History is not incorporated into American History," and "It seems as though these columnists and the Black Student Union are assuming the responsibilities of the MTSU History Department" are hardly justified.

For years we have made a concerted attempt to incorporate black history into our American history courses. Moreover, we have an upper division course and a graduate seminar in Afro-American history, but very few black students have enrolled in these two courses in recent years.

The seminar is being offered this semester but only one black student registered for it. In addition, the university has offered a Black Studies minor for about seven years but only one student has chosen it.

I might also point out that the History Department arranged last fall to sponsor a meeting next month of the Middle Tennessee Association of Afro-American Scholars, an informal organization formed by college teachers in middle Tennessee. One of our black graduate students will read a paper at this session.

I commend Ms. Abdullah and Ms. Kinley-Davis for their efforts to make us more aware of the many contributions of blacks to American history. The history faculty would appreciate it if they would help us inform students about the efforts we are making and the opportunities we offer in this area.

William T. Windham
Chairman
Department of History

Reasons for high textbook prices

By PETE VAN DE VATE
Staff Writer

Many students view the MTSU bookstore as a vicious institution that has as its goal the exploitation of the student body.

Many members of the faculty see the store as an inept organization never able to purchase the proper number of books to accommodate students. Curtis Mason and the Blue Ribbon Committee, a committee which functions as a liaison between the Faculty Senate and the administration (President Ingram sits with the committee), have spent some of their time investigating the various problems surrounding the bookstore and its functions.

THE COMMITTEE has, in its bookstore study, become a great end to solving hostilities by acting as a forum for communication between the faculty and the bookstore.

The bookstore has been the scapegoat for faculty and students alike when problems concerning books and prices arise. The committee has found that much of the problem stems from the inconsistent communication between the faculty and the bookstore.

munication between the faculty and the bookstore.

The greatest problem faced by bookstore administrators, says director Charles R. Phillips, is predicting the number of books to order. Another problem Phillips and his staff face is that of getting faculty members to standardize their text choices. The more text changes made by faculty members, the more books cost the student.

THE LONGER the same book is returned and resold, the less the cost to the student becomes, Phillips said. If faculty members would hang onto the same text for as long as possible, and if students continued to sell that book back, the cost of books for the student would decrease.

Textbook sales constitute 60 percent of the bookstore's volume of sales. On that 60 percent, the bookstore makes no money or profits whatsoever. At the end of the Fall, 1981 semester, the bookstore lost \$2,000 in the textbook department. Three years ago the loss was \$19,000.

EVEN WITH the luxury items the store offers, its total profits before taxes are from two to four percent. If this per-

centage increases, the prices of art items and other excessively expensive—but necessary—supplies are lowered.

Phillips and Mason both agree that the problems existing between the bookstore and faculty are complicated. Much of the book buying process is based upon prediction. The Blue Ribbon Committee has opened the exchange of such information between the store and the faculty as will make these predictions more accurate.

Phillips stressed the point that the total purpose of the all-MTSU-graduates bookstore staff is to provide students with the books they need at the least cost. He also pointed out that communication is ever increasing and improved between his staff and the faculty, and that if this trend continues the effects of the economy on the student in terms of book costs should be buffered.

The real key to bringing the price of books down at MTSU is two-fold: faculty standardization and inter-cooperation with the bookstore, and secondly, student returns at semester's end.

No wonder the dorms aren't full

By JEFF WHITE
Guest Column

As a three-year former resident of the oldest male dormitory on campus, I feel qualified enough to reply to the Housing Department's low-occupancy reports. I started in Smith Hall four years ago when the Housing Department was turning away hundreds of people looking for dorm rooms.

Rent was \$210 per semester, air conditioning was an unrealistic dream, and there were signs that read "This Building Condemned...Again." There were cold mornings when there was no hot water, delays until February before the steam-powered heat was turned on, and busted water lines in 20 to 30 rooms.

THEN came our day of salvation. "Smith Hall is going to be renovated," claimed the housing director. Air conditioning was to be installed, new furniture was to be brought to the lobby (as opposed to NO

furniture at the time), and fire safety, and sound modifications would be made everywhere.

"Oh, incidentally," said our savior, "there will be a slight raise in rent." That slight raise brought the cost of raising rooms up to \$365 per semester—a 63 percent price increase over the previous rent of \$210.

We tolerated jackhammers at 7 a.m., rooms entered two or three times a day (with a moderate amount of theft), and a period of no heat whatsoever for the month of December.

IN ALL fairness, though, we did get new lobby furniture. It arrived during exam week of the Spring Semester. At least we saw what it looked like before going home for the summer.

I moved out in the fall of 1981. But even though I am gone, I still hear the office. As an official of the ASB staff, I keep my ear open to problems and try to help when I can. I know what they go through.

This week when a girl told me

she was in a room by herself and was given two alternatives, I was furious. She could either move in with an incompatible roommate, or she must pay twice the required dorm fees. I am appalled! This is not an isolated incident. Housing feels it is imperative to save a few pennies worth of electricity, no matter who gets stepped on. I hope anyone else who is getting "shafted" will call me or my office for help. That's what we are here for.

Which brings us to our final question. Why is dorm occupancy dropping? Someone gave us the reasons of bad grades, marriage or lack of money. I say bull. Bad service, insane restrictions and lack of "money's worth" are my reasons. While we are on the subject, did you see where they want a new resolution requiring a \$100 deposit for a dorm room? Apparently the percent of occupancy still is not low enough for them.

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

RIM prof's song could grab Grammy

By LaDONNA McDANIEL
Staff Writer

An MTSU instructor will be especially interested in the upcoming presentation of the National Academy of Record Arts and Sciences' Grammy Awards this year.

Hal Newman, who joined the recording industry management faculty last August, and his wife, Rachael, write gospel songs. Two of their songs are featured on albums which have been nominated in two separate categories.

"SPREADING Like Wildfire" is the title cut of an album performed by the gospel group The Archers. This album has been nominated for Best Gospel Performance Contemporary or Inspirational.

The Archers will be performing the song live on the Grammy Awards show which will be televised on CBS from 8 to 10 p.m. Feb. 24.

Nominated for Best Gospel Performance Traditional is the album, *Goin' Higher*, by the Happy Goodman Family.

"WE WEREN'T expecting

this to happen," Newman said. Newman, who also plays the piano and sings, said he has been writing songs for 25 years.

"I wrote pop and rock 'n' roll until 1980," he said. "Then I moved to gospel. I just started going with my ideas."

NEWMAN received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music education from Livingston University in Alabama. He has met the course requirements for his doctorate at Florida State University but has not yet written his dissertation.

He also works with a group of students at MTSU called the "RIM Writers," to help them learn the craft of songwriting, and to help them get their songs ready for market.

Newman talks about "crafting" songs rather than just writing them, as if he was a



Gospel songwriting team Hal and Rachael Newman rehearse at their home in Franklin.

sculptor of music and lyrics. "SONGWRITING is a learned craft," he said. "You must learn how to use your gift or talent."

He said he usually spends two or three months on his songs working continually on them until he is satisfied with the final product.

Much of his praise goes to his wife, Rachael.

"THE SONG, 'Spreading Like Wildfire' was my wife's idea," he said. "She was a creative writing and art major in college. After our marriage she began crafting her thoughts into songs."

NEWMAN SAID he probably

will not become overwhelmed by the aspect of fame from the Grammys.

"I ain't going nowhere," he said. "All I want to do is to make records and get paid for it."

"I'm a writer, educator and record artist, and I want to keep it this way."

Sun. recital melodious valentine

By JANENE GUPTON
Copy Editor

Traditionally's Day. Valentine's a time for lovers.

Sunday, music lovers can take delight in a Valentine's Day faculty piano recital performed by MTSU Associate Professor Raymond Bills at 3 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building.

ON THE program will be several songs which for a variety of reasons, are appropriate for Feb. 14, and 1982.

Sonata in G minor, Op. 23, by Haydn will be played in observance of the 250th anniversary of Haydn's birth. The piece is also of the classical period—which should "please the purest" in the audience, Bills said.

Since this year marks Stravinsky's centennial, Bills chose his Four Dance Pieces.

THE STRAVINSKYS are fun pieces, Bills said. "Circus Polka," one of the four, was commissioned as a ballet for elephants, and "it's just funny," he added.

Bills gave a long time for a Valentine's Day tie-in and finally came up with "Liebestraume," by Liszt. It's a piece that Bills thinks is probably among almost everyone's half-dozen favorites.

Although it has no real relevance to the day or the year, Chopin's Ballade in G minor, Op. 23, was chosen to end the program.

"I NEEDED something to end with," Bills said.

Bills has been at MTSU since 1963. He teaches piano, music literature, piano literature and music appreciation.

Not only is Bills a solo performer, but he is also a chamber musician and accompanist.

IN LOCAL solo performances, Bills has appeared with the University/Community Orchestra and the Symphonic Band. It was he who inaugurated MTSU's Bosendorfer Imperial Grand Piano; he also played in the first recital in the Wright Music Building's Music Hall.

As an accompanist, Bills has made recent area appearances with pianist Phil Howard and the MTSU Concert Choir, and the First Honors Chorus, both conducted by MTSU choral director Sandra Willetts.

"It's a cliché," Bills said, "but I think the program [Sunday] has something in it for everyone."

There is no admission for the recital.

Noon Show features

Solo performance by Dirt Band member

Instrumentalist John McEuen, a member of the Dirt Band, will perform Monday in the University Center Theatre in the Noon Show, which will be free and open to the public.

The main instruments McEuen plays are the banjo, guitar, mandolin and fiddle. His show includes vocals as well as instrumental pieces, storytelling

and anecdotes.

"I WANT people to listen to the stuff I play...and have a few laughs at the same time," McEuen said.

McEuen grew up in Garden Grove, Calif., and first discovered he liked performing while working in the Magic Shop at Disneyland with high school classmate Steve Martin.

Demonstrating tricks and trying to draw a crowd made McEuen "want to be in front of people."

Other aspiring performers that McEuen met as a teenager while on the club circuit in Southern California, include Jackson Browne, Michael Murphey, Pat Paulsen, Mary McCaslin, Hoyt Axton and Jose Feliciano. He performed with

many of them and later joined the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, which was just beginning. The band later shortened its name to the Dirt Band.

"THE NITTY Gritty Dirt Band...has been together 13 years—I've been together about three," McEuen said.

Solo performing is the the real challenge for McEuen. A solo album will be released this year featuring some members of the Dirt Band, Jose Feliciano, Steve Martin and others. In the last year McEuen has done music for two NBC Steve Martin specials, the soundtrack for several motorcycle movies and personal appearances on the "Tonight Show," "Dinah" and "The Mike Douglas Show."

"Going onstage by yourself is



John McEuen will perform at Noon Show

exciting, very difficult sometimes and it can be real depressing," McEuen said. "...All I want is to make people happy—and in return make tons and tons of bread. Besides, performing by myself, I only have to split it up one way," he said.

1/2

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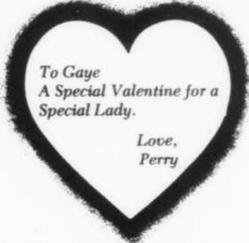
We the Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha Love and Appreciate our Little Sisters Happy Valentine's Day!!!

Sherrie Woods
Mitzi Brown
Kathy McDonald
Connie Woods
Janice Wade
Katrina Koch
Kim Hutcherson
Katie Mott
Linda Abernathy
Linda Patton
Julie Meeks
Debbie Mathews
Julie Meeks
Lori Windus
Tracy Shaw

Julie Adams
Debbie Stone
Connie Campbell
Chris Maze
Janie Bowling
Robin Price
Amanda Karnes
JoEllen Drennon
Katherine Phillips
Beth Hancock
Kim McArthur
Angela Palacio
Jackie Jordan
Carol Tate
Sydney Pittman
Susan Gillespie



To: My Endless Love,
Just Between You and Me
Someday Lady You'll
Accompany Me!
-Somewhere Down
the Road,
Luke



Happy Valentine's Day
Mary and Theresa
Bill

Happy Valentine's Day
Terry and Lisa
Bill

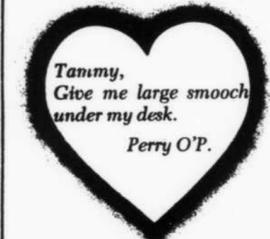
Happy Valentine's Day
Lee Ann
Love, Bill

Happy Valentine's Day
Marilyn
from Bill



We love the K.O. girls, sweet little Lisa and Cabaret Carla.
-Richard, Danny and Bruce.

Lori
Friendship is the sweetest fruit of human toil-Happy Valentine's Day.
Your Director



TO DAVID: I'll forever be your Valentine, for you always find the strength; the time - to raise my hopes and lift my heart, though miles may keep us far apart.
Be mine, Brenda

Happy Valentines Day to Tracey from the "General"

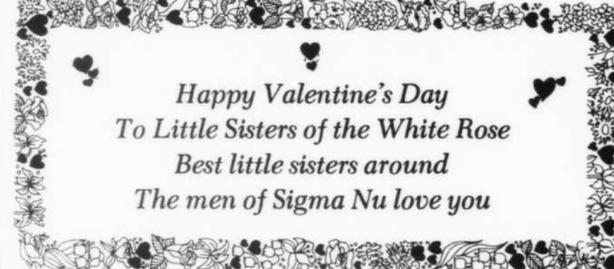
To Lesley, I just LOVE ya. Johnny.



David,
I love you
Your little yellow friend.

Happy Valentine's Day Alice
Love,
Mr. Hubby

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To my wonderful roommate Karen O.
I love you. Lori S.



KIM M. MAYBE I'M AMAZED...
Happy Valentines Day
Stuart



Sweetheart,
You mean the world to me!
I.L.Y.M.T.Y.B.L.T.T.
Your Shining Star

Harry,
Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart! I love you with all my heart. You are the most important man in my life.
With all my love, Teresa

Sherri,
I love you.
Tim



Becci,
Love is a small word for the feelings I hold for you.
Always, Greg

Darling Pixie
This is a declaration of unconditional love.
Forever, Michael

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha say Happy Valentine's Day to:
Kappa Delta
Chi Omega
Alpha Gamma Delta
Delta Zeta
Alpha Delta Pi

To all our sweethearts come see us soon.
-K.O. Jams

Happy Valentine's Day to the true gentlemen of the Kappa Alpha Order. We love you!
-The Southern Belles



HAPPY VALENTINO DAY!
-from the staff of Sidelines

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha wish to extend a Happy Valentine's Day to all of their lovely Southern Belles:

- | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| julie Bingham | Jan Hamby | Mary Pugh |
| Beth Boyd | Karen Haltom | Tracey Radcliff |
| Ruth Brock | Kai Hardison | Tracie Reak |
| Jeannie Bullard | Rhonda Hayes | Susie Reaney |
| Joan Canter | Becky Henley | Laura Riley |
| Jan Crouch | Terrie Hickson | Ellen Roberts |
| Mendy De Leon | Chris Hogan | Laura Ross |
| Fran Dickey | Mary Holland | Kim Savage |
| Teresa Egan | Julia Hoover | Bebe Simpson |
| Sandra Franks | Laurie Longley | Terri Thomas |
| Susan Gatlin | Kim Mitchell | Paula Young |
| Marsha Gibbs | Pam Parsons | Cathy Zachry |

To the Sisters of Delta Zeta
This is for the sisters who deserve the best. Have a Happy Valentine's Day.

Love always,
Your Big Brothers DZ

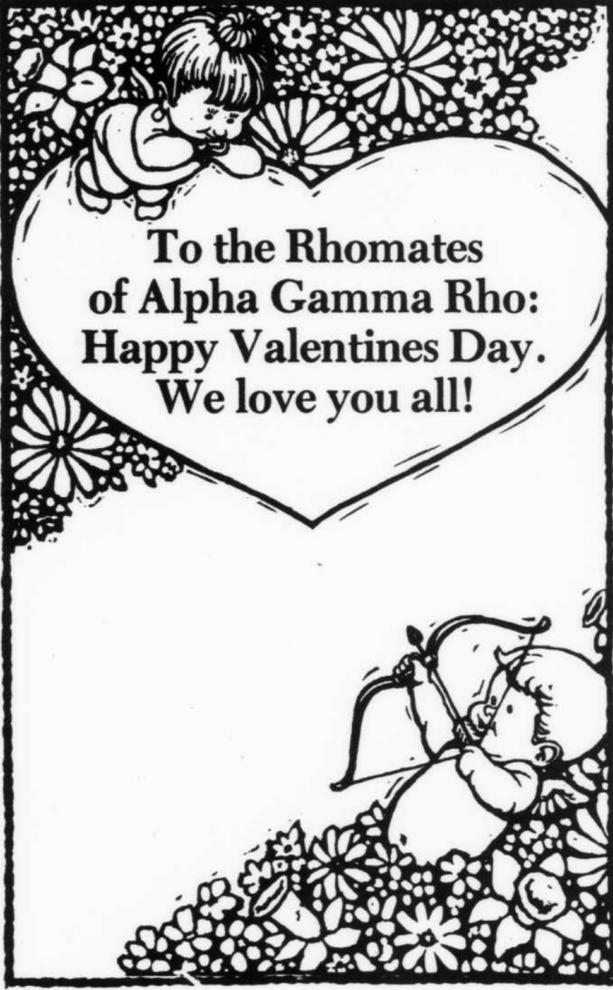
To the Brothers of PKA,
We love you, Happy Valentine's Day
-Love,
The Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond!

Kathy,
Thanks for being my Valentine.

-R.M.A.

Happy Valentine's Day to some very special "sweethearts."
From the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Happy Valentine's Day to the lovely ladies of ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA.
From the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha.



To the Rhomates of Alpha Gamma Rho: Happy Valentines Day. We love you all!



MTSU vs. WKU in crucial game

By BILL WARD
Staff Writer

Something's got to give tomorrow night at Murphy Center—if the MTSU and Western Kentucky coaches are to be believed.

"We've been the finest defensive club in our conference," Hilltopper mentor Clem Haskins said this week.

"WE PLAYED our best offensive basketball in the past three years last weekend," Blue Raider coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said this week.

A possible capacity crowd and a national television audience will find out whether the proverbial irresistible force or immovable object will prevail, when the Toppers (10-2 in the OVC, 14-7 overall heading into last night's game at Tennessee Tech) and Blue Raiders (8-3, 15-6) tip off at 7:30 p.m.

The MTSU offense did seem to mesh on last weekend's victorious journey through Ohio's "Ice Valley," and not a bit too soon. After all, a loss at either Akron or Youngstown State would have virtually eliminated the Raiders' OVC title hopes, just as a defeat tomorrow night would.

"WE'RE OUT of intensive care," Simpson says. "But we're still in the recovery room."

More importantly, Western has already proven it can effectively shut down the MTSU

attack. The Blue Raiders shot a miserable 30 percent from the field in a 65-49 loss at Bowling Green, a game which saw the 11-2 Raiders break a 2-4 skid which wasn't broken until last weekend's trip through "Ice Valley."

"I've been tickled to death with our defensive play," Haskins told *The Tennessean* this week. "I don't think anyone works harder on defense than we do."

THE STATISTICS bear the second-year mentor out, as the Toppers lead the loop in both fewest points allowed (59.1 per game) and defensive field goal percentage (43.6 percent).

Western hasn't been too shabby on offense, either. They've shot 50 percent or better in 16 of their 21 games, including the last six in a row, and are hitting 51.2 percent for the season.

Recent history, however, seems to be on MTSU's side. The Blue Raiders have won three out

their opponents in the all-important loss column in the OVC standings.

MTSU is currently 4-3 in the conference and 14-4 overall following Tuesday night's win over UT-Chattanooga, while Western went into last night's tilt with Tennessee Tech at 7-3 in OVC action and 10-9 overall.

The Lady Raiders will be playing only their third game without leading rebounder and second-leading scorer Robin Hendrix, who was forced to drop off the squad because of a

(Continued on page 5)



Lady Raider Daphne Newsom (25) drives for two points in MTSU's win over UT-Chattanooga's Lady Mocs Tuesday night in Murphy Center.

Lady hoopsters tip UTC Mocs

By GREG CAMPBELL
Photo Editor

Middle Tennessee's Holly Hoover scored 26 points and hauled down 12 rebounds to lead the Lady Raiders to an overwhelming 90-64 win over the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Lady Mocs at Murphy Center Tuesday night.

Tuesday night's game seemed to be a repeat of Saturday's win over North Alabama, except MTSU played even better ball.

"TONIGHT we played the best defense that we've played all year," said Lady Raider head coach Larry Inman.

The Lady Mocs came out early with an aggressive defense but soon got into foul trouble, which eventually retired two key forwards.

MTSU had four players in double figures with Hoover's 26 being followed by sophomore Daphne Newsom's 15 points. Freshman Jennifer McFall added 12 with transfer Eva Lemeh contributing 10 points.

THE WIN by Middle Ten-

nessee is the second since the absence of senior center Robin Hendrix.

Coach Inman was extremely pleased with his Lady Raiders' gutsy performance coming off the disappointing news of Hendrix's leaving.

"I'm really proud to be associated with this team," Inman said. "They have fought and worked so hard this year."

WITH TUESDAY'S win, MTSU boasts an overall record of 14-4 with an OVC record of 4-3.

Earlier this season the Lady Raiders lost an outing with OVC rival the Lady Toppers of Western Kentucky in Bowling

(Continued on page 5)

Sports

Quiet on set! Raiders on air

By DON HARRIS
Sports Writer

Live from Murfreesboro...it's Saturday night!

Middle Tennessee's 13 "Ready For Prime Time (Basketball) Players" will make their debut on nationwide television Saturday night when their OVC basketball clash against Western Kentucky will be televised live on ESPN.

The Raider-Hilltopper scrap is ESPN's feature college basketball game of the week, airing live from Murphy Center at 7:30 p.m. A delay broadcast will also be presented Sunday at 8 a.m.

"ESPN IS a nationwide sports channel that should give us great exposure," Athletic Director Jimmy Earle said, "and should be an asset to recruiting."

"I'm sure our coaches are telling recruits to tune in on the all-sports channel and watch Middle Tennessee—that has to be impressive."

"Coach Larry and Austin [assistant coaches Slaughter and Clark] go out the next week to see recruits, the introduction will have already been said," head coach Stan Simpson noted. "Think of the postage you'll save."

THIS IS the first time for Middle Tennessee to appear on the all-sports cable network which reaches into over 14,000,000 homes.

The university only receives \$2,000 to \$3,500 in "courtesy

money" to cover expenses. But, money is not what a school like MTSU is looking for in this situation, according to Earle.

"I consider MTSU a middle-major school," Earle said, "and being a middle-major school, you have to look for every recruiting edge you can get."

"ANYTIME WE can get Murphy Center on the tube on a Saturday night, you can't put a dollar price on that."

Earle has hopes of putting at least 10,000 people into Murphy Center. The athletic department has already invited several high school basketball teams to be guests of the university.

"We'll have a lot of first-time fans," Sports Information Director's Ed Arning said. "The sky's the limit on getting our name across the country."

"It's going to look good if we have the seats in Murphy Center filled," Earle said. "People will be able to see our impressive facility and they'll see our impressive support from our student body."

Donnelly enjoys good recruiting

By BOB GARY
Sports Editor

MTSU head football coach James "Boots" Donnelly announced his 1981-82 recruits yesterday, and it was obvious he was well pleased.

IN ALPHABETICAL order, here are the men followed by a short analysis of each by Donnelly:

• Cecil Andrews, 6-foot-2, 230-pounds from Dickson

County High; "Will be an offensive lineman for us—can be a good college football player."

• John Briggs, a 6-foot-2, 180-pound quarterback from Naples, Fla.; "One of that state's better quarterbacks. Runs well, throws better."

• Mike Clark, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound linebacker from Greenbrier, Tenn.; "One of the best signees in the state; a"

(Continued on page 5)

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Inman: Hendrix Raiders vs. WKU— 'deserves better'

By BOB GARY
Sports Editor

"She's such a class person and such a hard worker—she really deserved better."

That's the way MTSU women's basketball coach Larry Inman feels about the departure from his team and the university over the past weekend of center Robin Hendrix.

HENDRIX returned to her home in Kokomo, Ind., after a doctor advised her that she should not continue to play basketball, intercollegiately or otherwise.

As Inman explained in his office yesterday, Hendrix aggravated an injury in a recent game with Tennessee Tech that she initially sustained while playing at Truett-McConnell Junior College. The injury, according to Inman, is a tear in an abdominal wall that runs down to the upper leg.

"When she asked for a couple of painkillers after the Tech game, I knew she was in tremendous pain," Inman said.

HENDRIX played almost all of the Lady Raiders' next game with Vanderbilt in such pain that "she was almost doubled over when she wasn't running," according to Inman.

"After the Vanderbilt game,

she went to see the doctor, and he advised her that for her to continue playing basketball would involve risking serious and permanent injury," Inman said. "She told me and then told the team both on Friday."

Inman said that he tried to persuade Hendrix to stay in school, but she decided to go back home and enter the hospital.

"SHE'S SUCH a competitor she wouldn't have been able to take sitting on the bench or in the stands and not be able to contribute on the court," Inman said of Hendrix's decision to leave MTSU. "Add to that the fact that she wanted to be with her family, which nobody can hold against her."

Despite the loss of their only senior, the Lady Raiders and Coach Inman are confident that they can carry on.

"The girls came to me and said, 'Coach, we can do it.' They have got tremendous character," said Inman.

Inman sighed and looked skyward, as if for help with his predicament.

"She's been more than an All-American on the court for us," Inman said of Hendrix. "She's a leader, and an All-American person."

"We'll miss her."

Women tip UTC

(Continued from page 7)
Green and will be out for revenge Saturday night.

In anticipation of Saturday's crucial game against a tough Western Kentucky club, Inman plans to fill Hendrix's spot with freshman Cyndi Lindley and sophomore Pat Bandjlich with help from Holly Hoover.

"They have a height ad-

vantage on us, but we will compensate," added Inman.

The Lady Raiders will clash with the Lady Toppers at Murphy Athletic Center tomorrow at 5 p.m. The starting time is 15 minutes earlier than usual to accommodate ESPN's plans to televise the MTSU-Western men's game.

(Continued from page 7)
of their last four home games against the Toppers, and six of nine since Murphy Center was built.

AND THE Raiders have been getting more consistent play from all hands. Jerry Beck, the reigning OVC Player of the Week and the team's leading shooter (62.6 percent) and rebounder (9.2 per game), and guard Rick Campbell have seen their scoring averages inch up with solid efforts over the past few weeks.

Perhaps more importantly, MTSU has been getting more production from Buck Hailey,

Football

(Continued from page 7)
competitor; we'll try him at tight end."

• Mike Cox, a 6-foot-5, 280-pound offensive tackle from Chattanooga; "With maturity, he can be one of the best MTSU has ever had."

• Marvin Hatcher, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound running back from Nashville; "We're going to try him as an inside down guard. He can run."

• Kenny McDaniel, a 6-foot-3, 245-pound nose guard from Nashville; "Best defensive lineman in the mid-state, in our opinion. Great lateral movement."

• Larry Pickett, a 6-foot-5, 290-pound offensive tackle from Chattanooga; "He's physically one of the best in the state."

• Jon Smith, a 6-foot-1, 205-pound linebacker from Chattanooga; "He's intense. A very fine linebacker."

• Tim Stout, a 6-foot-3, 245-pound offensive tackle from Lincoln County; "With work, he can give us good support in the offensive line."

• David Wagner, a 6-foot-4,

Chris Harris, and the point-guard tandem of "Pancakes" Perry and Maury Mapes. Hailey had 13 points and Perry handed out 11 assists in the Akron win, and Harris pulled down 10 rebounds in the victory over Youngstown State.

Western will doubtless rely on 6'11" All-OVC center Craig McCormick (12.8 ppg) and skywalking 6-foot-7 forward Tony Wilson (11.0) for much of their inside offense. Other likely starters are swingmen Kenny Ellis (10.0) and Kevin Dildy (8.0), and point guard Bobby Jones (9.8). Massive Percy White is the top threat off the bench.

215-pound defensive tackle from Knoxville; "He was voted the most valuable defensive lineman in Knoxville. I think that says a lot."

• Mike Westfield, a 6-foot-1, 220-pound fullback from Tennessee Military; "One of the toughest running/blocking backs going; has the size and speed we're looking for."

• Troy Whitaker, a 6-foot-5, 220-pound linebacker from Shelbyville; "An athlete. Can play a number of positions."

Lady Raiders

(Continued from page 7)

recurring injury. Expected to pick up the scoring are Holly Hoover, who netted 26 against UTC, and leading scorer Jennifer McFall, who's scoring 15.6 per game.

The Lady Toppers are expected to counter with a lineup of Dianne Depp (leading scorer at 16.8 points per game), Lillie Mason, and Gine Brown in the frontcourt, and Kathy Jo Henry and Cindy Young in the backcourt.

MTSU to host six-team meet

Basketball isn't the only big thing happening on campus this weekend.

Saturday afternoon the MTSU Blue Raider track team is hosting a six-team meet featuring some very tough Southern competition, beginning at 12 noon in Murphy Center.

JOINING MTSU from the OVC will be powers Murray State and Austin Peay, but that in no way typifies what else is in store. Memphis State and national power South Carolina will be represented, as will SEC entrant Georgia. There had been hope of All-Everything running back Herschel Walker running for the 'Dogs, but the latest report is that Walker will not participate in Saturday's meet.

"South Carolina and Georgia are real quality teams, and Murray is predicted to challenge for the Ohio Valley Conference indoor title," said Dean Hayes, Blue Raider mentor. "This meet gives us a chance to compete against some stiff opposition as we prepare for the OVC Championships Feb. 26-27."

WITH THE news of Walker apparently not showing up, the excitement seems to be in the jumping events. Eddie Loyd and Orestes Meeks of MTSU face stiff competition in the triple jump from Georgia's Amp Brown, while the Raiders' Pip Kirnes and the Bulldogs' Darryl Simmons will fight for the top spot in the long jump. Both men

have gone over 26 feet this year.

In the high jump, five jumpers entered have reached seven feet, including Georgia's Steve Moore (7-3").

Blue Raider distance star Joe O'Loughlin will be featured in the mile run and should go head-to-head with Murray's Eddie Wedderburn, who has bettered O'Loughlin's best time by two seconds.

The meet gets underway at noon with the field events and continues with the running events, which begin around 2 p.m.

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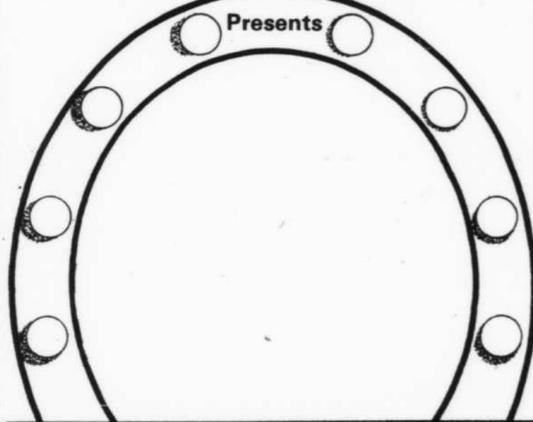
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