

Administrators are told to return extra pay

by Janet Hyatt

About eight full-time administrators who received faculty pay for teaching classes will have to return the money, according to MTSU President Sam Ingram.

The administrators were being paid for teaching classes during their regular work hours as a result of a misunderstanding, he said.

"An administrator asked me about the possibility of administrative staff teaching and I said

yes. Apparently they misunderstood. Last week I discovered eight administrative staff members teaching during regular work hours," Ingram said.

Ingram said he has set a policy that no administrator will be paid extra for teaching a course during normal work hours and "if they got money they will be expected to pay it back."

The policy is not retroactive and administrators will be required to pay back only the money received

for the month of January, according to Ingram.

Morris Bass, vice president of business and finance who has received extra pay for teaching, said it was his belief that before this semester full-time administrators did not receive pay for teaching classes during regular hours.

Although Ingram, Carlton and Bass said they did not know how much money was involved, a source said Bass alone would have

to pay back about \$285 for the month of January.

Also calling it the result of a misunderstanding, Bass said, "Dr. Carlton sent it through and authorized it (extra pay) so we paid it."

Bass said he found out about the new policy last Friday and will be paying the money back. "It has been corrected and we won't be paid anymore," he said.

Jack Carlton, vice president of academic affairs, reached at home

last night, said that although he was aware of the incident he did not recall the names of the administrators involved.

Neither Ingram nor Bass could recall the names of other administrators affected by Ingram's policy.

Ingram said that although full-time administrators will not receive pay for teaching during their regular hours, they will still be allowed to receive overload pay for teaching after their regular

administrative work day.

He explained that this is the same policy the faculty goes by. "What is fair for one ought to be fair for the others."

Carlton requested that two administrators whose teaching jobs involve extra night duties continue to receive extra payment, according to Ingram.

When asked to comment about the two exceptions he requested, Carlton said he would rather not give any information now.

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Campus survey claims ample parking spaces

Additional parking space is not needed on campus, according to Charles Pigg, director of campus planning.

Pigg made the parking decision after completing a three-day survey of four major parking lots on campus.

The survey attempted to determine the availability of parking spaces and their distance from the center of campus. Pigg conducted the survey along with a Sidelines reporter.

Parking lots surveyed were the Greenland Drive lot, the maintenance lot, the J and K lot and the Cummings Hall lot. Each of the parking areas were checked on Wednesday, Jan. 24, Thursday Feb. 1 and Friday, Feb. 2.

Approximately 525 parking spaces were noted on the Wed-

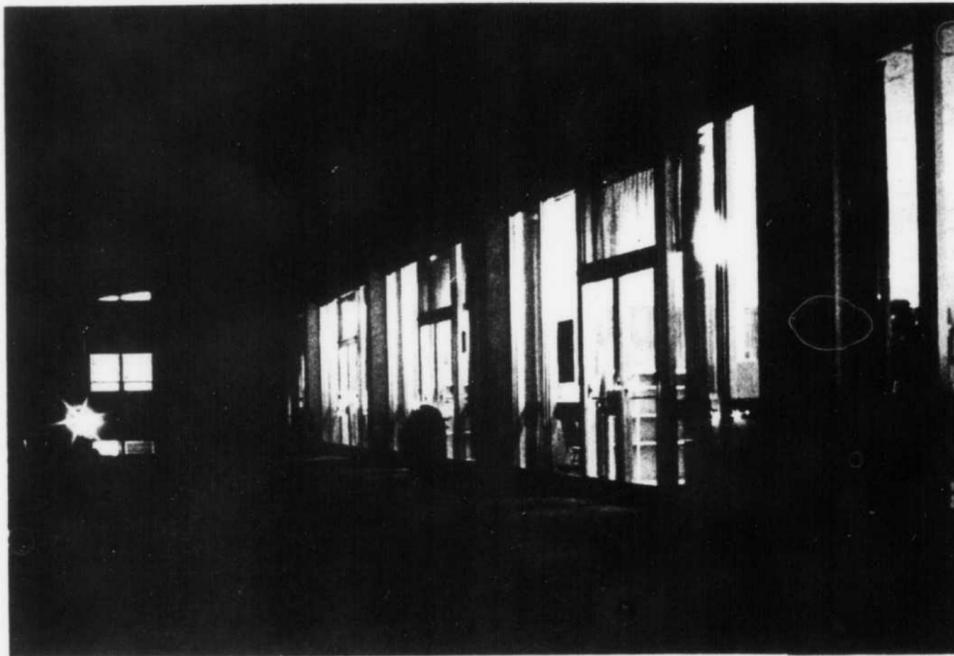
nesday check, approximately 725 on the Thursday check and approximately 810 on the Friday check. The lots were checked between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

The highest utilization of class time is 9-10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, according to campus computer records. Theoretically, there will be more cars on campus during these hours, Pigg said.

"We have plenty of spaces," Pigg said. "They just are not where the students want them. The internal lots will obviously fill up first."

An architect from the University of Florida was contracted by the university as a consultant for campus planning in 1971. The

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Lights from the U.C. shine brightly into the night.

photo by GARY LONG

GTA pay raise is considered possible in fall

by Linda Hardison

A graduate teaching assistant (GTA) salary increase is not expected until the fall if it comes at that time, Jack Carlton, vice president of academic affairs, said.

GTAs met nearly two weeks ago with faculty members, deans and Carlton to discuss opposition to their present salaries.

Following the meeting, Carlton said recommendations would be made after the problem was explored.

Since the meeting, the office of academic affairs has begun contacting several Southern Universities which have GTA programs comparable to MTSU.

"It takes a considerable amount of time to explore the problem, but we have started by contacting these schools in the form of letters," Carlton said.

Information received from various universities will be forwarded to department chairman employing GTAs. Department chairmen will review the information and inform the administration of their views concerning the salary increase.

"We don't expect the information to be complete before May and if the increase is justified, budget work will not begin until April," Carlton said.

Meanwhile, GTAs are waiting for some information from the administration concerning the increase.

English GTA Debi Clifton said she doesn't expect an increase in salaries for current GTAs, but hopefully first year people will receive an increase in the fall.

Briefly

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administrations is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1979-80 academic year.

The program prepares students in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Applications must be received by Feb. 23. For information and applications write Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University of Alabama, 35486.

U.S. Congressman Albert Gore, Jr. will be featured speaker at the monthly county livestock meeting at the Rutherford County Agricultural Center on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m.

Congressman Gore will discuss the promotion of the livestock industry in Rutherford County. He is expected to comment on the current national situation concerning the livestock industry.

The meeting will be open to the public.

MTSU President Sam Ingram was presented a gift by Sigma Alpha Epsilon president Stan Bennett at a reception Monday.

The reception was held to welcome Ingram to the campus and "to offer our support in his administration," according to Tim Strobl, a member of SAE.

Present at the reception were members of the fraternity, local alumni, parents and several members of the administration.

Personal freedom vs. state law

Gay rights group denied recognition

by Karen Zimmermann

"I don't believe a gay rights coalition would enhance the educational environment," Robert Riggs, president of Austin Peay State University said yesterday.

His comments were in response to Thursday's decision by Charles Boehms, APSU vice president for student affairs, to deny university recognition to the Student Coalition for Gay Rights.

Riggs said yesterday he had not received an appeal of the decision although that is the first step in the appeals process.

The Tennessean reported Sunday that Lewis, spokesman for the group, said the decision "will be appealed to the State Board of Regents and the courts, if necessary."

However, according to Billy Fields, editor of Austin Peay's student newspaper, the first step in the appeals process is the university president.

"I think it is a dilemma," Riggs said. "On one hand you have the freedom of expression and freedom of speech people. On the other hand you have state law and the community mores in this part of the

country." Riggs added that the two views are diametrically opposed to each other.

Robert Maclean, dean of student services at MTSU, said "To my knowledge we have not had any action or concern at MTSU in the past."

"Austin Peay got lucky, they got ahead of us on something," Maclean said.

Richard Rhodes, assistant to Board of Regents chancellor, Roy Nicks, confirmed that the Board of Regents would take no action on the matter unless an appeal through Riggs was not satisfactory to the group.

It is the first time a gay rights issue has faced the Board of Regents schools.

A similar situation was anticipated several years ago at Memphis State, but according to Charles Holmes, director of university relations at Memphis State, "It never got to that point here."

"In the spring semester of 1977, there was an expression of interest of one or more students in forming a group similar to the Coalition," Holmes said. We responded to their letter of inquiry, but they never followed up on the procedure," Holmes added.



A clean sweep

photo by LARRY McCORMACK

Custodian Norman Mason cleans up an empty classroom in Peck Hall after classes are over for the

day. Wonder if he reads what he erases?

Some eligible to receive rebate on used textbook

by Karen Zimmermann

The University Bookstore owes 23 students \$3.98 each, according to records provided by Earl Harris, Book Department Manager.

Sidelines talked to Harris following a report that the bookstore was buying back the 201: American People text for \$1, then selling it for \$7.45.

Harris said that the history department notified them last semester that they would be using a new edition of the book, American History: A Survey, Vol. 1 by Richard N. Current. Consequently, Harris said the bookstore went ahead with plans to adapt to the new text.

Those plans meant the old texts would be bought back for only \$1, the price that the Nebraska Book Company will pay for the books according to the Textbook Buyer's Guide.

However, toward the end of last semester, the bookstore found out from the publisher that the

new edition would not be out by January.

"At that time," Harris said, "I did not feel that we had enough books on hand to sell."

Harris said that they pulled about 100 books from the group waiting to be sent back and made a list of the owners' names. But some of the books did not have names, Harris said. "In those cases, we tried to look up the name using the buy-back voucher numbers."

Notices were sent to the 107 students whose books were pulled, informing them that they could pick up an additional \$3.98. However, according to the records 23 students either were not reached through the mail or have not reached up their money.

If you sold your 201 text last semester for \$1, you can check with the bookstore to find out if yours was among the books pulled to be sold for \$7.45. Chances are you could become \$3.98 richer.

Dormitory committee announces spring plans

by Janet Hyatt
A quiz bowl, field day picnics, Sadie Hawkins day, talent show and arts and crafts fair are some of the activities planned for this semester by residence hall programming.

A talent show and the mid-winter formal are two other projects they are actively concerned with, according to David Goad, residence hall programmer.

"We hope to teach people social skills by giving them something to do. We hope to reach the shy, inexperienced people through programming," Goad said.

"By teaching them the social skills they can't learn in the classroom, we hope to in some way combat the apathy around here," he added.

Goad said he hopes to get dormitory residents involved in stunt night, sponsored by the biology club in the beginning of March.

To determine "which dorm has the most muscle," programming is sponsoring a tug-of-war between all the dorms, Goad said.

The mid-winter formal is one of the larger events programming is working on with Harold Smith, of student programming, and the dance committee.

"Halls will compete in decoration. The theme for the disco dance will be "The Greatest Disco on Earth," Goad said.

Charlie Brown's disco, one of the largest traveling discos in the nation, has been booked for the Feb. 23 formal, he added.

"When the weather improves we will be scheduling some of the outdoor events, picnics, field days, etc.," Goad said.

"By offering a variety of different activities we hope to reach as many people as possible and get more participation," he said.

Dorms are awarded points for participation in the different activities and the dorm that compiles the most points will be the "best all-around" dorm, he explained.

"We are trying to get residents to develop a sense of pride and feel they are a part of something," he said.

Scheduling of activities can be found in the Sidelines calendar.



photo by FAYE HALE

Pat Gorlick, of NARM, speaks to Recording Industry majors.

Getting a job is topic of RIM seminar speakers

Getting a job in the record industry was the topic of the first RIM seminar of the semester held yesterday in the JUB.

Martha Turner, director of the MTSU placement office, explained how to prepare and submit a resume.

Geoffrey Hull, RIM coordinator, told of the entry level jobs in the recording industry fields, what these jobs can eventually lead to and how to receive an interview.

Job placement in the engineering field of the industry was discussed by Christian Haseleu, instructor of audio engineering.

Guest speakers during the three hour seminar included Pat Gorlick, director of special projects of the National Association of Record Merchandisers (NARM); David Sloan, RIM major and 1978 NARM intern and Charles Dorris, RIM major and 1978 intern with Handleman Co.

Midlander editor chosen

Vivian Bearden, a junior from Lynchburg, was chosen to be Midlander editor for 1980 last Wednesday by the publications committee.

Bearden has worked on Midlander for the past two years and was editor of her high school annual for two years.

Although she is an accounting major and a general business minor, Bearden feels that her

experience in business will help her manage things properly and run the budget efficiently.

"I would like to include the hometowns of graduating seniors in next year's book because several people have told me they would like to see that change," Bearden said.

Bearden also expressed the desire to include features on computers and library services in next year's yearbook.

Pass-fail option forwarded

by Angie Galloway

A proposal for a pass-fail grade option was forwarded Friday to the undergraduate committee headed by Jack Carlton, vice president of academic affairs.

If approved, it will allow students to take courses outside of their major and minor areas on a pass-fail basis. It has not been decided yet how this proposal will affect general education courses.

The subcommittee on admissions, standards, articulation and advisement reviewed and revised the original proposal submitted by Kent Syler, student member of the subcommittee to Carlton.

Syler submitted the proposal, written by Cheryl Saggese, former ASB Senator to Carlton, who sent it to the subcommittee.

"The subcommittee screens all proposals before they can go on to the council. We either pass or fail them," Syler, said.

The program will be limited to undergraduate students not on probation or suspension. First semester freshmen will not be allowed to participate in the program. No more than 30 hours can be taken on a pass-fail basis.

All students must meet the normal requirements and prerequisites for entering the course.

A student cannot take a pass-fail grade option for any courses in his major or minor fields of study. If a student wants to change his major or minor and has taken courses in those fields of study

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Three hit and run incidents reported in past two weeks

by David Pierce

Three hit and run incidents have been reported to the campus police department in the last two weeks, according to Lt. Don Nicholson.

George Kerrick, MTSU English professor, reported to campus police Jan. 22 that his station wagon had been hit in the rear while parked in the loop drive in front of Old Main. Damages were estimated at two to five hundred dollars.

MTSU student Edward Carter reported Jan. 29 that his 1979 Ford Fairmont, parked in the K-dorm parking lot, had received an estimated \$200 damages from a car that had apparently been backing out and cut too sharply, police said.

Floretta Armstrong told police that her car had been parked for three days in I-dorm parking lot before she noticed damages and reported them on Feb. 1.

The left door, rear quarter panel and tire area received an estimated \$200 worth of damages, according to police.

Nicholson said that they are looking for a red Camaro, since Armstrong told police she believed one parked next to her the night before. Red paint was also found in the indentation.

"In case of an accident, don't leave," Nicholson warns. "Either leave a note or let the police

department know."

In 1978, 22 cases of hit-and-run accidents were reported to campus police. Four of these incidents were solved by campus detectives, according to police accident reports.

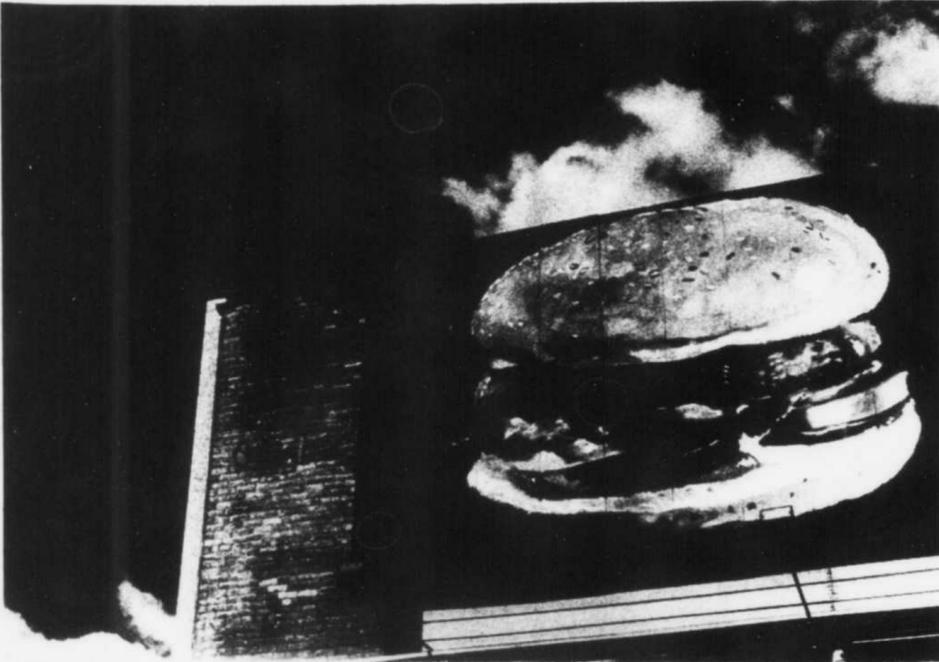
Most of the reported cases occur in parking lots, Nicholson said. "They usually side-swipe another car while backing out or over-shoot while trying to pull in (a parking space)," he said.

Leaving is considered an admission of guilt, Nicholson explained.

If someone leaves the scene of an accident, then he faces possible misdemeanor charges. And, according to Tennessee state law, faces a \$50 minimum fine and/or a maximum of 11 months and 29 days in prison.

Nicholson said that it's up to the discretion of the judge whether the accused will have to pay for all damages.

According to state law, all accidents in which at least \$200 worth of damage is done must be reported to police.



This photo is an example of the works of Stephen Livick, a Canadian photographer who portrays his impressions of America in his photographs. Livick's work will be on exhibit in the LRC photographic

gallery through Feb. 22. Hours for the gallery are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Electron microscope plans halted due to department funding deficits

The biology department is hoping to purchase an electron microscope, but so far all they've got is the space, plumbing and electrical outlets for it.

Marion Wells, professor of biology, said that the department is trying to raise money through the MTSU foundation, but so far only four thousand of the \$40,000 needed has been obtained.

The department presently owns a transmitting electron microscope but wants to add a scanning electron microscope. The difference between the two, according to Wells, is the transmitting microscope reveals the inside view and the scanning produces three dimensional surface picture of a specimen.

"We're probably the only uni-

versity around that offers both a graduate and an undergraduate course in electron microscopes," Wells said. "A maximum of eight students are admitted into the class each semester. The one-to-one basis that is needed for instruction in this class makes the small number necessary."



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It doesn't. But then that's not important either. Oh, and what about learning for learning's sake? Partaking of genuine pleasure when a new concept is grasped (instead of partaking merely by grasping a glass)?

What, for that matter, about learning about oneself? But then, you already know your name and what you like to eat. It is just another one of those non-college topics. It is assumed you've picked them up somewhere or another, perhaps by assimilation.

However, perhaps the problem lies with the assimilation. How much do you accept without questioning? Are you getting what you want out of your college education? Or have you even thought about it?

But those are hard questions. "Let's just deal with the text today students," and you can pick up your parchment on the way out.

Winnowing



Et Cetera

by Bill Cook



Major Mike Pilvinsky teaches junior classes in military science. Among other things, Pilvinsky is a long-distance runner. His is a talent that might have

helped the men of the "illustrious 7th." For those who haven't guessed, the signature at the bottom of the poster is that of General George Custer. Pilvinsky's office is in Forrest Hall.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Friday morning, Jan. 26, I stumbled out of bed, rudely awakened by a knock at the door, only to step into two inches of sewer water flooding my bedroom and closet. Where will it all end?

"J" apartment residents have been stampeded by bugs, overcome by mold and mildew and now must literally wade through a pool of sewer water approximately four times a semester.

It comes from the sinks (kitchen and bathroom both), from the commode and from the shower stall, and each time the residents must pay to have clothes, towels and rugs cleaned.

I have been told it is a case of

poorly designed pipes. I have also been informed that it happens when it rains, but they don't really know why.

I have been told all the 'whys'

and 'wherefores' I care to hear. All I want to hear now is when. When will it be fixed?

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Entertainment

Fireworks, Dogwood to play

Fireworks and Dogwood, two of the nation's top contemporary Christian rock bands, will be presented in concert in the DA Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the UC box office for \$3, with tickets \$4 the day of the show. Tickets are also available at the Koinonia Book Store, 1000 16th Ave. S. in Nashville.

Fireworks has just completed its first six months of concert appearances on a major tour performing in every geographical region in the United States, including ten days in western Canada. The tour followed the release of the group's first album on the Myrrh Records label.

Steve Chapman and Ron Elder have come from the backwoods of West Virginia to emerge upon the Nashville music scene as Dogwood. With three others they have traveled throughout the United States performing for a wide variety of audiences.

Dogwood has appeared on the 700 Club and other television programs and they have performed several times with Pat Boone in addition to opening major concerts for B.J. Thomas, Honeytree and John Michael Talbot.

The concert at MTSU is sponsored by the Special Events Committee.



Melanie Messick and Russ Fox strive for perfection during one of many practice sessions.

Students featured in radio program

by Lisa Human
 "Testing, testing. Okay, quiet on the set, we're ready to record."

The couple put their earphones on, adjusted the microphone and in the middle of a near empty room, put forth their best efforts as they recorded "New York Peace of Mind."

Only their companions were in the studio, but all of Murfreesboro and Nashville will be listening to these students when "Playback" is aired in March.

"Playback" is a new radio series recorded, produced and sung entirely by MTSU students to be shown in six part segments.

The first five shows will be half hour shows with mostly popular music such as Linda Ronstadt, Dan Fogelberg and Billy Joel.

Taping of MTSU's stage band show will make up the last segment of "Playback."

"We're adding a new twist to our show," co-producer Russ Fox said, referring to an interview session with each singer.

Since the performers are not especially well known, the interviews will be edited and sections will be recorded throughout the shows, Fox said.

The show has to go through many stages, Fox added. "We have to rehearse the songs, work on the interviews and tie everything in together."

"It's a lot of work but almost everyone involved thinks it's

worth it," Fox said. "There is a chance that our singers may be heard by professionals in Nashville. It is just a process of growing for everyone."

Co-producer Bob Sturm feels that the show is "worth it" because if it goes well, this show will allow students in the future to work on bigger productions.

"We're students working on a new thing, and we have a responsibility to open the doors to others," Sturm said.

Fox and Sturm agree that the show is running pretty smoothly, but all new productions have some problems.

Finding a place to rehearse was one problem for the students who have practiced in the television studio, on the DA stage, in the music building and in the LRC simulation lab.

Channeling talent was another problem faced by the producers who are working closely with the music and mass communications departments. "We have a lot of talent on this campus," Fox, who is still looking for back-up singers, said.

There are five singers in the show plus several musicians and technicians who will be working almost 15 hours every weekend and two or three days during the week.

"It's time consuming," Melanie Messick, one of the singers said, "but I am excited about the [continued on page 6]

MTSU alumni in 'cult'

Movie becomes habit for 'Rocky Horror' fans

by Lisa Human
 It's one thing to find a movie you like so well you want to see it again, but those who enjoy the Rocky Horror Picture Show may find themselves going back again and again.

Those in Nashville's Rocky Horror Picture Show cult see the movie every weekend dressed in black satin corsets and leotards, carrying rice and paper bags.

If you have ever been to the Rocky Horror Picture show, you probably know who these people are. They sit in the first two rows of the middle section of the theatre, shout out practiced re-

sponses to the movie screen and dance in the aisles. You probably didn't know that many of these people have seen the show over 50 times and some have spent up to \$150 on costumes.

Although the cult may seem a little different, its members consist of "ordinary everyday people that somehow started going and had such a good time they kept on going, adding a little more to each show," Tony Oster, a member of the group, said.

Oster, who started going last summer after being encouraged by some friends to "go see this fantastic movie," agreed that the group resembled a cult.

"The first time I went, I just sat there thinking that I didn't like the movie at all," she said, "but the more I thought about it the more I got to like it."

For the first few weeks of her "Rocky Horror" career, Oster did not participate in many of the activities. She started out slowly by simply wearing black pants and shirt, a conservative modification of what if worn in the movie.

Now Oster dresses as Janet Weiss, one of the movie's main characters. She puts on a white face, wears plenty of mascara, steps into her black fishnet hose and sequined satin corset and joins her comrades, Frank N.

Furter, Riff Raff, Columbia and Brad in their funny, but sometimes crude remarks to the screen.

"The whole thing just kind of evolved," Rick Harrell, an MTSU alumni who goes dressed in a gold suit as Riff Raff, said.

Mel Toombs, an MTSU alumni who portrays Furter agreed that the group resembled a cult, but Harrell said that "if you keep going it gets boring for a while."

"We have about 12 religious members, and if they don't get to see it, it's like they go through withdrawal symptoms," Toombs said. "You just have to go," he added.

Focus



Contestants look on as Scott Winn tries to impress the great American foxes.



George Holmes places third in Steve Martin contest.

Steve Martin 'twin' is chosen

by Lisa Human

With "get small" jokes filling the air, shoppers at Hickory Hollow Mall had a "wild and crazy" time at the Steve Martin look-alike contest Saturday sponsored by KDF radio station.

In an effort to imitate Martin and win a trip to Atlanta, contestants, including an MTSU student, arrived dressed in white suits with arrows through their heads and cigarettes in their noses, claiming to be as "wild and crazy" as Martin.

"Not only am I wild and crazy," one contestant said, "I am a very unique kind of guy, with a unique odor. I call it tuna fish sandwich," he said demonstrating how the sandwich was slapped under the arm and left for days to get the perfect odor."

Another contestant, who was suddenly hit with an attack of happy feet, introduced himself to the "Great American Foxes" in the mall and explained to them why he was such a "great sex god."

"Not only am I a sex god, but I am a very unique kind of guy," he said, "with a very unique odor. I call it tuna fish sandwich."

Heard that before? Jokes were repeated several times, but the contestants managed to captivate the shoppers' attention.

One particularly interesting contestant was 12 year old Scott Pulliam, who imitated a "small" Steve Martin.

MTSU student Rob Mitchell participated in the contest wearing a white suit, his mother's blond wig and an arrow through his head.

"I was doing Steve Martin before Steve Martin was!" Mitchell said jokingly.

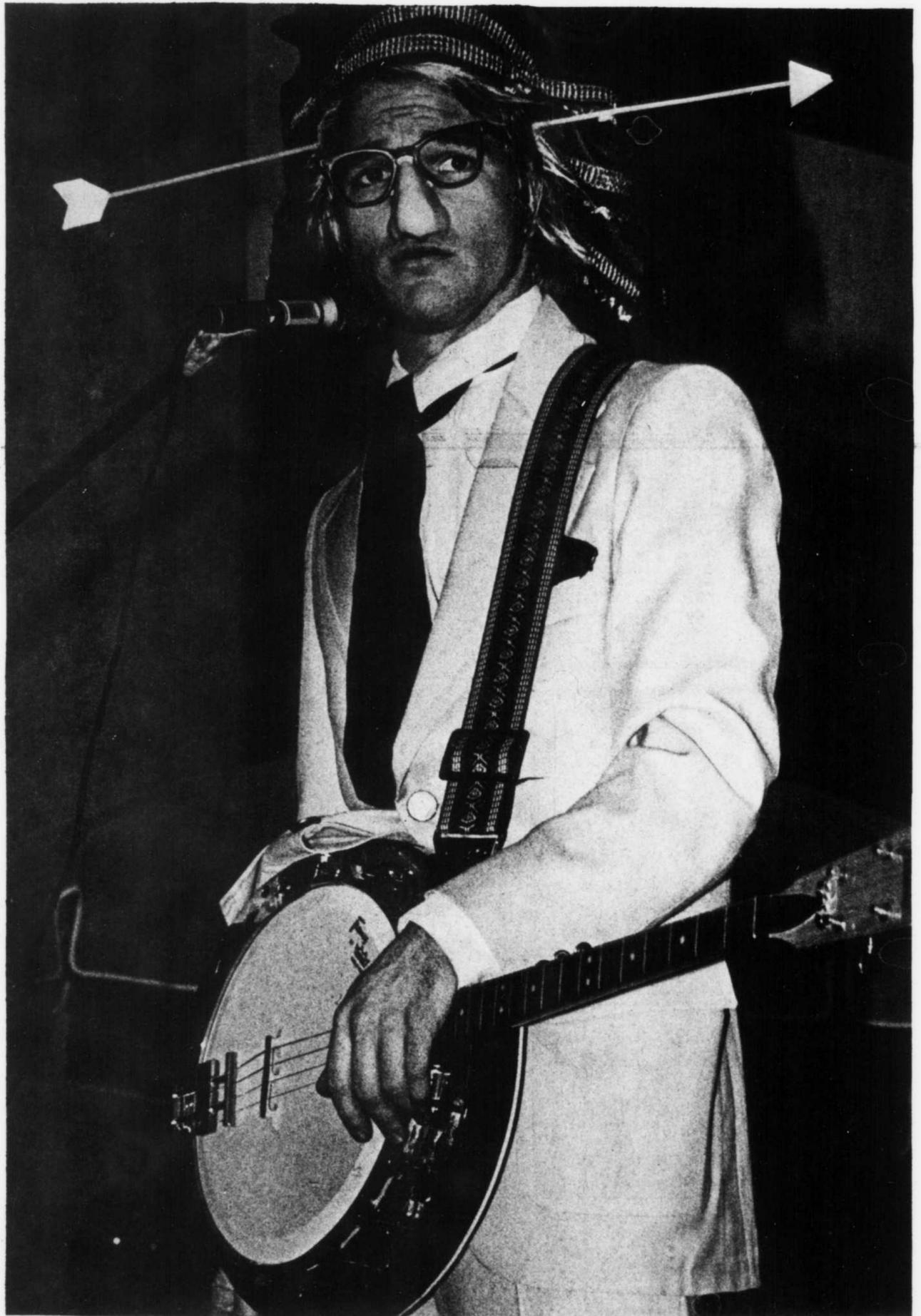
As the contest continued, the last participants did not have any new jokes to tell and the tuna fish joke ceased to get much of a laugh. However, one contestant had an interesting variation.

"I'm a unique kind of guy," he began as the audience practically began mumbling the joke along with him. "And I have a unique odor. I call it Big Mac!"

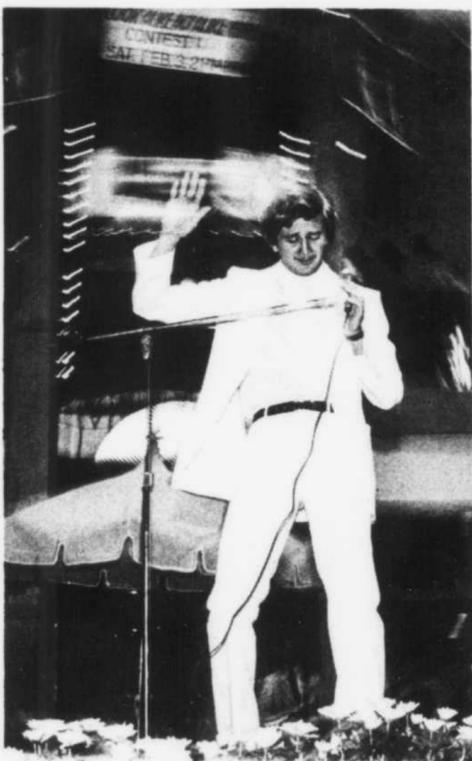
Suddenly the next contestant ran on stage playing his banjo. "This guy's good," he yelled as the audience applauded wildly.

And good he was, at least that's what the judges thought. Mark Phillips, from Vanderbilt, looked enough like Mark Martin to win the crowd's attention and first place.

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"Wild and Crazy" King Tut impression captured first place for Mark Phillips.



MTSU student Rob Mitchell participates in contest.

photos by Steve Harbison

Pass-fail option

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under a pass-fail basis, the student will have to have written approval from the department chairman to use the course and change the grade to a letter grade.

Grades of "Pass" will count toward hours earned but not toward the GPA. A grade of "fail" will be computed into the GPA.

Students can register for

courses on a pass-fail basis or can change from the letter grading to a pass-fail within the normal change of course period, but not vice versa.

Students will inform their teachers if they are taking the courses on a pass-fail or letter grade basis.

The undergraduate committee will review the proposal either the middle or latter part of this month, Syler said.



photo by TONY SUTTON

Garbage piles up behind the grill.

Garbage gathers behind UC

A student complaint concerning unsightly garbage problems behind the U.C. will be discussed by several campus officials at a meeting this week, according to Ivan Shewmake, a member of the subcommittee on food service complaints.

Shewmake received a complaint that grease, food stuffs and other garbage from the grill and U.C. was piled up behind the U.C.

Dallas Biggers, director of the U.C.; Doug McCallie, campus

director of ARA; Archie Sullivan, safety director and Ken Fox, head of custodial services will meet with Shewmake to discuss possible solutions to the unsightly mess.

"The problem may be a division of responsibility between the U.C. and ARA. There seems to be no clear division," Shewmake said.

"Hopefully we'll be able to decide who is responsible for what and work out a monitoring system to see who is doing what," Shewmake added.

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Parking survey

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placement of lots was determined based on his recommendation.

The consultant determined that a quarter of a mile (1,320 feet) from the center of campus would not be too far to walk.

Pigg estimated the distance from the lots to the center of campus by using a scaled map. It is approximately 2,000 feet from the Greenland Drive lot to the University Center, 1,800 feet from the maintenance lot, 2,000 feet from J and K lot and 2,000 feet from the Cummings Hall lot, according to Pigg.

MTSU's parking areas are bordering on being "too far" away, Pigg said. "If it is much farther than this, then you face the problem of providing some type of shuttle system," he pointed out.

There are 10,443 parking decals issued for only 4,826 spaces

available, according to campus police records. Administrators, faculty and staff members are allowed to park in the resident and commuter student areas as well as their own designated areas.

Only a few available green spaces for campus residents were noted in the survey. However, Pigg said he believes that the parking facilities for dorm residents are adequate even though they are reaching near capacity level.

Pigg said he doesn't foresee any future additions to the parking areas unless the enrollment increases even though there are now more than twice as many parking decals as spaces.

A survey of lots was conducted in the fall semester by Pigg with similar results to the recent survey. "I didn't find as many empty spaces," he said, "but it followed the same pattern (as the one this semester)."

Area	Color	9:30-10 a.m.	10-10:30 a.m.	9-9:30 a.m.
		Wednesday Jan. 24	Thursday Feb. 1	Friday Feb. 2
Murphy Center	blue	300	400	450
Maintenance	blue	40	125	150
J and K	green	60	80	80
Cummings Hall	blue	125	120	130

Students featured

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show and enjoy doing it." Messick admitted that she sometimes gets a little nervous before recording, but she has a remedy for that.

"When I came in today I knew

we were going to be recording, so I went and got a coke and sat down for a while," she said as she adjusted her earphones.

"Let's try that one more time," Fox said, "Quiet on the set, we're recording."

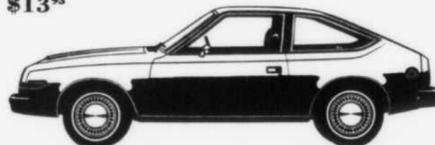
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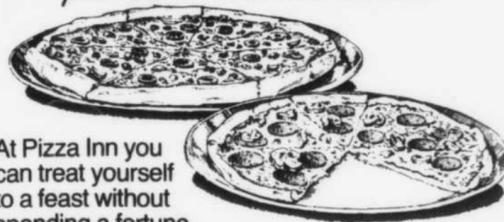
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Raiders settle for split in 'Death Valley'

Lose at Eastern, 84-83

by Scott Adams
RICHMOND, KY—It was simply a case of too much Tillman for Jimmy Earle's Blue Raiders at Eastern Kentucky Saturday night, as the hot shooting Colonels handed MTSU its fourth conference loss, 84-83.

James "Turk" Tillman blistered the nets for 38 points and, along with teammate Bruce Jones, who hit for 26, severely dimmed the Blue Raiders' play off hopes.

"All I can say is that I'm very proud of this team," Earle said. "and something good is going to have to happen to us sooner or later."

Middle played ECU nose to nose throughout the first half and came back from a three-point deficit to blast out to a six point lead on two Mike Frost layups.

Frost was inserted into the

line-up with 2:52 to play in the half and the score tied at 37.

The 6'10" center from Pulaski, Tenn. teamed with "super-sub" Jimmy Riley for eight straight points to spark the Raiders to a 47-43 half time lead.

MTSU kept three and five point margins through the first seven minutes of the second half, but once again Tillman got hot.

Tillman, a 6'4" junior forward, hit a 20-footer to tie the game at 55 and put the Colonels out in from for good seconds later on another jump shot from outside.

The Raiders stayed within striking distance for the remaining minutes of the game, and managed to cut Eastern's lead to one, 80-79, on one of Greg Joyner's three straight baskets.

But, it was too little too late as Jones and Tillman combined for

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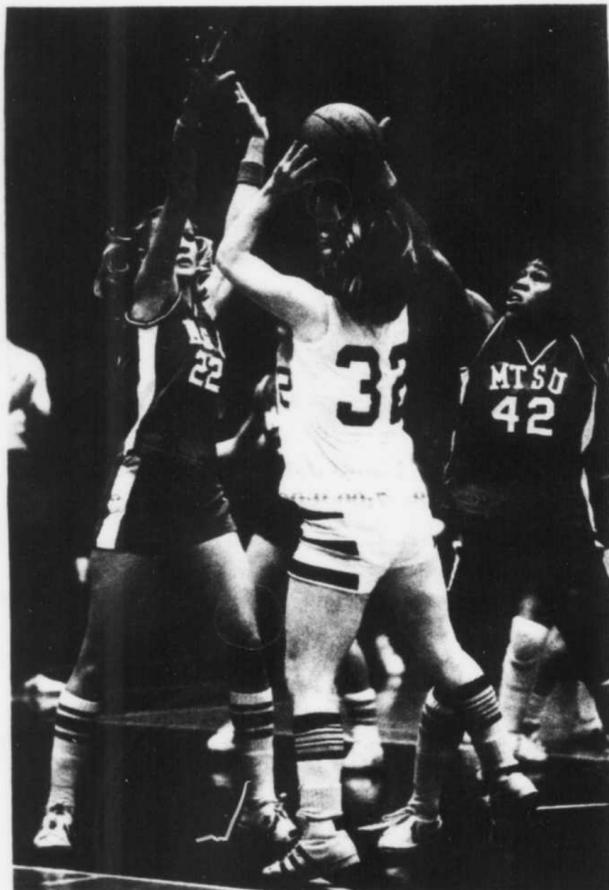


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[Above] Sharon McClannahan [22] and Josephine Wright [42] apply the pressure to UTC's Becky Terry [32] during Saturday night's 66-63 win in Chattanooga.

[Below] Linda Perry grimaces before a crash landing on the floor of UTC's McClellan gym.



photo by ROBIN RUDD

OVC Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Kentucky	6	2	13	6
Tennessee Tech	6	2	10	10
Western Kentucky	5	3	13	7
Middle Tennessee	4	4	12	8
Morehead	3	5	9	10
Austin Peay	2	5	7	13
Murray State	1	7	3	18

Monday's Scores

MTSU	70	Tech	81
Morehead	66	Murray	69
	Western	78	
	Eastern	77	

Lady Raiders edge UTC

by Robin Rudd

Once again, Larry Inman's Lady Raiders have shown that they have the maturity and determination it takes to be a great basketball team.

The Lady Raiders latest test of faith came in their sixth straight win, 66-63 over the Lady Moccasins of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Saturday night in UTC's McClellan gym. It was a classic battle as the lead changed hands many times during the game.

MTSU got off to a rather flat start according to Coach Inman, as UTC clearly dominated the game in the early going. The Lady Raiders stayed close by playing very spirited defense until Kathy Riley was able to give MTSU their first lead of the game, 23-22 with 8:32 left the first half. The first half came to an end with UTC holding a 35-34 lead over the Lady Raiders.

The Lady Moccasins came out strong again in the second half to score six unanswered points and take a seven point lead in the early going. Once again it was Kathy Riley who provided the spark to get the Lady Raiders within striking distance of UTC. A key factor in the Lady Raiders' comeback in the second half was the brilliant performance under the boards by Ileana Portik and Josephine Wright, who both pulled down 10 rebounds.

As in past games, the Lady Raiders came under attack by the opposing team's full court press. But once again the Lady Raiders broke the press and moved the ball upcourt with little difficulty.

In the closing seconds of the

game, MTSU again showed their maturity. With 1:18 left the Lady Raiders had a 64-61 lead, but once again UTC pulled to within one as Karen Wilson hit a layup with 20 seconds left in the game. The Lady Raiders were not affected as Kathy Riley beat the UTC press and found Ileana Portik under the basket for an easy two points.

UTC had one more chance to score with two seconds left but the Lady Moccasins let a full court pass go out of bounds giving MTSU the ball back and insuring the 66-63 victory.

Kathy Riley led the scoring for the Lady Raiders with 24, Sharon McClannahan was second with 20 points and Josephine Wright added 12 as MTSU's top scorers.

MTSU also dominated the boards pulling down 10 more rebounds than the Lady Moccasins. UTC was led by Sandy Payne and Denise Poweres with 20 and 14 points respectively.

Both MTSU coach Larry Inman and UTC coach Sharon Fannings agreed that Kathy Riley and Josephine Wright were the deciding factors for the Lady Raiders in this close contest. "I feel that Riley and Wright are perhaps the two best women basketball players in the country," Coach Fanning said in an interview conducted by Marie Goldberg in Chattanooga News-Free Press. The performance of Kathy Riley and Josephine Wright and all the Lady Raiders truly have shown that they are a basketball power to be reckoned with in the upcoming OVC Women's Basketball Tournament in Richmond Ky. Feb. 8-10.

Upset Morehead, 70-66

by Scott Adams

MOREHEAD, KY—Four consecutive free throws by senior guard Greg Armstrong pushed the MTSU Blue Raiders to a 70-66 win and kept alive their hopes for a post season play off bid.

"I though we really deserved to win tonight," Raider coach Jimmy Earle said. "Our club just played super."

Turnovers marred the first 10 minutes of the game as both teams used full court zone presses which resulted in many easy lay-ups.

Freshman center Chris Harris, who had 10 points in the first half, used some strong inside play to keep Middle in the game early.

The contest, which was billed as

a shootout between Morehead's Herbie Stamper and MTSU's Greg Joyner, was exactly the opposite in the early going period. Joyner was held to two points (from the foul line) in the first half while Stamper managed only six.

Morehead led at the half 37-29 behind Butch Kelly's ten points.

But Joyner got untracked in the second half and proceeded to score the Blue Raider's first three baskets to lead Middle back.

MTSU used a tough two-three zone defense to bring the score back even on a three point play by Harris.

Morehead stayed up by two and four points for the next 10 minutes with most of the fire power

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photo by ROBIN RUDD

MTSU guard John Denen displays the court awareness that has won him the nickname of "Hondo." Denen, a freshman from Washington Court House Ohio, is one of two first year men who have earned a starting spot for the Blue Raiders.

Nickname suits Denen

by Eddie Gossage

When your nickname is "Hondo" and you play basketball, well, that's quite a name to live up to.

"Hondo" is what members of the MTSU basketball team call freshman guard John Denen because his play resembles the hustle and aggressiveness of former Boston Celtic star John Havlicek. Havlicek made the nickname "Hondo" a household word.

"John gives you everything he's got and the players have nicknamed him 'Hondo.' I think that is indicative of how he plays," said MTSU basketball coach Jimmy Earle. "He has picked up this club and given it the spark when they needed it."

Denen, a 6'3" guard from Washington Court House, Ohio was named the class AA Player of the Year in Ohio following his senior season last year. He was recruited by such colleges as Ohio University, University of Tennessee and Gardner-Webb University the number one ranked basketball team in the NAIA. Over all of those schools, Denen chose MTSU.

"I guess the reason I came here was because when I came down before, I had a good visit and I liked the players who showed me around," explained Denen. "Ohio U. didn't have a winning tradition, UT was too big, both campus-wise and athletically and Gardner-Webb didn't have the exposure. The basketball program here was more established than at the other schools."

Everything hasn't been rosy since Denen enrolled at MTSU, however. Shortly before the season began, the scrappy freshman injured his left knee and wasn't able to play as well as he had before. Earle said Denen earned the starting berth at guard prior to the season but lost it because of the injury.

"I got sort of down after hurting my knee because I was looking forward to starting my first game in Murphy Center," he admitted with his slight northern accent. "I was down, but then I got it in my head that my chance was going to come. I worked hard and learned things from the other players."

Shortly thereafter, the knee got better and that chance came.

"After we lost to Tech the team needed a spark," he said on his debut in the starting lineup. "Coach Earle turned to me and gave me my chance."

When that chance came, he made the best of it. Against hostile Austin Peay, Denen responded with eight points on the opponent's home court in his first game as the starting guard. The next game, against Murray, Denen popped in 14 points, starting his first game in Murphy Center. Denen is shooting a sizzling 63.2 percent from the field this season.

"It's always been a dream of mine to play college basketball, more than it is to play pro ball," he revealed. "There's more excitement in college basketball than there is in the pros."

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Morehead

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coming from freshman Glen Napier, who had three straight baskets from about 30 feet away. But MTSU was not to be denied as Leroy Coleman tied the score at 58-58 with 5:38 to play. Jimmy Riley put the Blue Raiders ahead to stay with two straight power layups as he turned in another good performance from the bench. Morehead closed the lead to two points twice in the last 50 seconds but Armstrong closed the door on the Eagles with his four

free throws. The game ended on a wild note when Morehead, down by four and struggling for a last shot, had their last attempt blocked by Joyner. Napier was sent to the floor on the block and came up swinging as both benches cleared. Policemen swarmed the floor as the game ended with Middle ahead 70 to 66. Harris led MTSU with 19 points followed by Coleman with 16. MTSU is now 4 in 4 in the OVC and 12 and 8 overall.



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Computer workshop: continuing education; 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., UC 322, 305 and 316
Test: GED; 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., UC 314
Executive forums: MTSU State Government Days; 9:30 a.m., UC Theatre, 2 p.m., UC 324
Luncheon: Education Dept; noon-1:30 p.m. JUB dining room B
Conference: Office of Vocational Educational Services; 11 a.m.-1 p.m., JUB dining room A
Movie: Fists of Fury; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
Meeting: ASB House; 4:30-6 p.m., UC 324
Meeting: ASB Senate; 4:30 ASB conference room
Senior recital: Cully Beasley; 8 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room
Concert: Fireworks-East of the Altar-Dogwood; 8 p.m., DA Auditorium
Meeting: Young Democrats; 7 p.m., UC 318
Rush Meeting: Sigma Delta Chi; 6 p.m., UC 312

WEDNESDAY
Judiciary forums: MTSU State Government Days; 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. UC Theatre; 2 p.m., UC 324
Carnation sale: Alpha Delta Pi; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement
Traffic court: 3-5 p.m. UC 313 and 315
Movie: Wizards; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
General Sessions court: 4-8 p.m., UC Theatre

THURSDAY
Movie: Wizards; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 313 and 315
Jr Varsity Basketball: MTSU vs Ft. Campbell; 5:15 p.m., Murphy Center
Banquet: AAUW; 7 p.m., JUB dining room B
Varsity Basketball: MTSU vs Mercer College; 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center

Manage only third Trackmen in Indiana

The Raider track team managed to place third in the mile relay this past weekend at the talent laden Indiana Relays. There was no team scoring in the meet.

Raider Netters lose at Vandy

MTSU's men's tennis team opened their 1979 campaign with a 6-3 loss to Southeastern Conference power Vanderbilt. The Commodores played without their top three performers, but still managed to win five out of six singles matches. Dale Short was MTSU's lone winner in singles. The junior from Murfreesboro defeated Vandy's Steve Elliott 6-7, 7-6 and 6-3 at the

number one singles position. The Raiders did capture two of the three double's matches. Stuart Thompson and Peter Roberts won the number two doubles' match over Vanderbilt's Rashton and Thym, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-3. Tony Fernandez and Danny Wallace teamed to win the number three doubles match, 3-6, 6-4, and 6-0 over Myron and Froman of Vanderbilt.

Wrestlers win match; drop the second one

MTSU's wrestling team split a pair of matches over the weekend. The Raiders won on the road at Evansville, Ind. Friday, defeating the University of Evansville 39-17. Coach Connell's team was decisively defeated by Southern

Illinois at Carbondale, Illinois. The final score in Saturday's match was 33-12. Middle will compete in the Southeast Regional meet this weekend at Sewanee.

Denen

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"If I got a chance to play pro basketball, I wouldn't want to play in the United States. I'd like to play in Europe," Denen added. "Basketball has brought me a lot of things and if I keep working hard, it'll give me a chance to see Europe."
"My parents didn't like the idea of me going to school so far away from home, but once they saw the university, they were impressed," Denen replied when asked about his family. "When they saw Murphy Center, they were in awe."
"They came down and surprised me and saw me play at Western," Denen continued. "Saturday, a whole bunch of people from my hometown are going to be coming down to Eastern to see me play."
"My dad and my high school coach helped me out, but I guess my biggest inspiration was one of my brothers," explained Denen. "I was little and he left for Viet Nam and the last thing he told me was to keep playing basketball because I was pretty good for my age."
"He got shot in the stomach while in Viet Nam and I was real little," he recalled. "I can still remember that day and I could remember the last thing he told me. He was a real inspiration."
"He's a hustler and plays with desire and he is very aggressive," Earle said of his prize recruit. "He wants to play. He's always driving after loose balls and giving it everything he's got."
"Before John Denen gets out of here, he's going to be a good, solid, sound Division I basketball player," Earle added.

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