

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee State University Vol. 50 No. 35 Nov. 30, 1976



An automobile skidding in the Bell St. parking lot is a familiar scene during the winter weather students are facing now. For some tips on avoiding accidents on icy roads this winter, see page three.

ASB ombudsman program now reorganized, operating

A newly reorganized Associated Student Body ombudsman program is seeking input from students interested in "airing some of their grievances and changing some of the things they don't like," according to new ombudsman director Bobby Francescon.

abortion referral if necessary, to academic, housing and food and health grievances that the student might have," Francescon said.

A lack of student support for the program so far this semester is "a major stumbling block for the program," he explained, adding that students may contact ASB officials through three channels: through the ASB suggestion boxes on campus, in a letter addressed to campus box 1 or by coming to the ASB office in the University Center and filling out an "Ombudsman Grievance Form," which will be kept in strictest confidence by the ASB.

"It is up to the students of MTSU to let us help them...we are willing to talk to any student organization, but we are helpless without student input," he said.

"We cannot guarantee a solution to your problem, but we can guarantee a 100 per cent effort to find that solution- we leave it to the student to come to us," Francescon said.



Veteran Fourth District Congressman Joe L. Evins [with hat] is complimented for his more than 30 years of service by University President M.G. Scarlett [at microphone] at the halftime of the MTSU-Tennessee Tech game in Cookeville Nov. 20. Ironically, Evins donated all of his personal papers from his Washington work to Tech a few days later, claiming that Tech was "like an Alma Mater" to him. Evins is a Vanderbilt graduate.

NEWS

At the moment, the only problem the ombudsmen can't seem to solve is getting students to come to them with their problems, he said.

"By funneling their grievances through the proper channels, they can have a real voice in what happens on campus," according to Francescon, a Nashville junior.

Francescon has been in the process of reorganizing the program since the resignation of director Gary Brock.

"We are here to act as spokesmen for the students," he added. "We are willing to handle anything from

Party planned for retarded; student participation urged

The Associated Student Body is conducting a Christmas party for area retarded children Thursday at

10:30 at the Rutherford County Agricultural Center.

"We're doing this for the kids," commented ASB president Richard Langford. "We hope to have enough students there to establish a good line of communication between all the persons there."

"I can't stress enough the importance of getting out and helping with this," Langford said.

He encouraged all students, and especially those in psychology, sociology and education, to come and "share this experience with the kids, and fellow students as well."

Rides to the Ag Center will leave the ASB office between 10:15 and 10:30.

Santa Claus(es) are coming

Both black and white Santas will make their initial appearances on this campus tomorrow and Thursday as part of an activity sponsored by Married Association of Student Housing (MASH).

Beginning at 8 a.m. tomorrow, the black Santa will be available for photographs until 10 a.m., when the white Santa will take over. The Santas will be in UC 305 until 4 p.m., then will move to the MASH rec room.

On Thursday, the Santas will be in the rec room from 9 until 11 a.m., the back in the UC from noon until 8 p.m.

Final exam schedule:

Classes Meeting At:

9:25 TTh
1:40 TTh
4:00 T, 4:15 T, 4:25 T, 4:30 TTh, 4:55 T
6:00 TTh, 6:00 T
7:00 T, 7:15 T, 7:25 TTh

10:00 MWF
2:00 MWF
3:00 MW
4:00 MW, 4:00 W, 4:10 W, 4:15 W, 4:25 MW, 4:30 MW, 4:55 W
6:00 MW, 6:00 W, 6:30 MW
7:15 W

11:00 MWF
12:15 TTh
3:05 TTh
4:15 Th, 4:55 Th
6:00 Th
7:15 Th, 7:25 Th

9:00 MWF
12:00 MWF
6:00 F

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

8:00 MWF
10:50 TTh
1:00 MWF
4:00 M, 4:15 M, 4:25 M, 4:55 M
6:00 M
7:00 M, 7:15 M, 7:25 MW, 7:25 M

8:00 Th

Will Have Exams:

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 7, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 7, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 8, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Wed., Dec. 8, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 8, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 8, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 8, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 8, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 9, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Thurs., Dec. 9, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 9, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 9, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 9, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 9, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 10, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 10, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 11, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Sat., Dec. 11, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 11, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

THE EAR-RING BOUTIQUE

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The Corner Village

Slipping into Christmas?

Wintertime driving can be fun, or dangerous

by John Pitts

It'll happen every time.

One day the sun is shining down on the Tennessee countryside, and the next day the snow is ready to immobilize the highways.

And it never fails that some poor slob, or a whole bunch of them, wind up stuck on the sides of the road because they don't have any idea of what it's like to drive in that white mess.

The first point to remember is that while snow may be pretty, it's very hard to drive in. So don't drive in it unless you have to. At that first sign of freezing conditions, like "spitting" of snow or the turning of rain into sleet, seek a safe shelter—for the sake of your car at least.

There were as many as 400 accidents Sunday in Nashville, most as the result of persons who insisted on driving when the conditions simply not allow it to be done safely. Drivers inexperienced in real winter driving, the kind that would frighten polar bears, might as well stay in bed, for they are a threat to others and to themselves.

Natives of New York or Minnesota probably regard what we consider a big snow to be laughable, but their cities have much more snow-clearing equipment than cities in the south, mostly because they have a lot more snows.

Where most drivers go wrong is in assuming that the ice and water on top of the pavement really won't affect the way their car behaves. Dead wrong. An automobile is nothing more than a uncontrollable projectile when on icy roads. One wrong move with the steering wheel, brakes or gas pedal can send the car into a spin or into the other lane of traffic.

Extremes in either accelerating or decelerating can cause drivers all kinds of problems in the winter. An automobile with its brakes locked is incapable of being steered by the driver, and the vehicle probably will not choose to travel in a straight line very long after control is lost.

To speed the car up, pump the accelerator gently; don't get in too big of a hurry. To slow down, let the vehicle's own gravity slow it down by releasing the gas pedal. Sudden

braking will lock up the wheels, making steering or stopping impossible on slick surfaces.

No matter how careful a driver is, a car might still begin skidding, and the back end will usually have a tendency to try and switch ends with the front. A driver in that situation must react quickly and turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid; that is, towards the side of the back end that is coming around. After a few repetitions of that action, the

skidding can be brought under control.

Especially in heavy traffic or in situations where cars are bunched close together, a driver must be alert and even more prepared than usual to drive defensively.

Playing in the snow can be fun, but sleds and ice skates are far better tools for winter fun than two-ton automobiles. After all, a skidding accident in a car will bust a lot more than a fall on an icy sidewalk ever could.

If you knew then what you know now, would you have enrolled in Army ROTC?

Have you changed your perspective on Army ROTC—now that you've had an opportunity to talk with friends who are enrolled in the course? Maybe you've concluded it does have something to offer you; maybe you should have enrolled when starting your Freshman year.

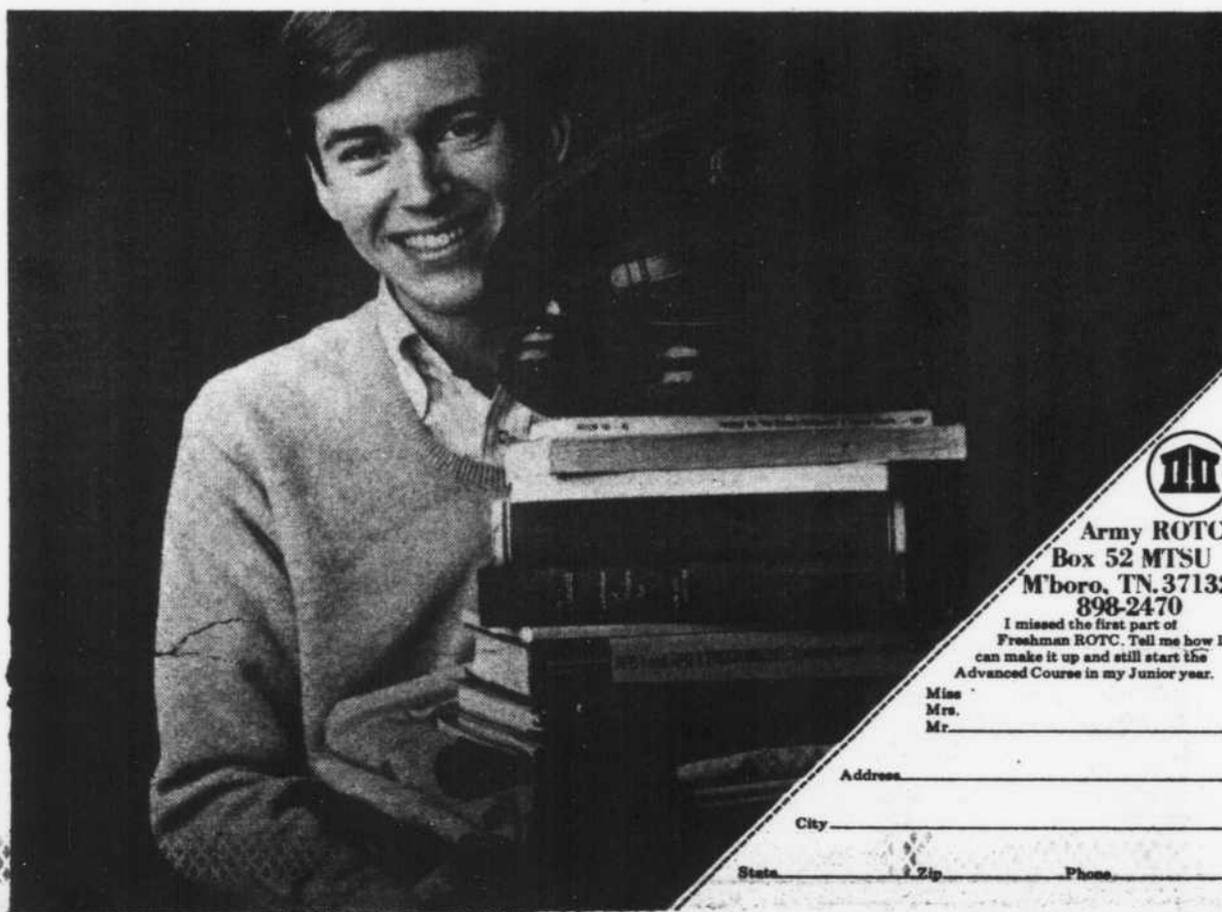
Since we realize wise people change their mind, we've developed a special program for students like you. You can enroll with your friends in Army ROTC now and catch-up with them in your Sophomore year.

Then you'll be ready for the Advanced Course when you become a Junior.

You still make no commitment until you enroll in the Advanced Course. At that time, you'll start earning an extra \$100 per month (for up to 10 months a year).

Mail this coupon for information. Or, visit the Army ROTC office so we can discuss the matter in detail.

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898-2470

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Mrs. _____
Mr. _____

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City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

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Campus Calendar

Today

Delta Zeta Christmas Boutique: UC Basement, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Student Council for Exceptional Children: Hardee Hamburger ticket sale, UC Basement, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
 ROTC Advanced Physical Fitness Test: Jones Field Track, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Film Festival: Cartoons, UC Theatre, 12:30 p.m.
 ASB House Meeting: Multi-Media Room, LRC, 4:30-6 p.m.
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes Banquet: Tennessee Room, SUB, 6-10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Married Association of Student

Housing: Santa Picture Day, UC 305, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.—Recreation Hall, Married Housing, 4-8 p.m.
 Music Department Open House: DA Auditorium & Fine Arts Building, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Education Department: Annual Christmas Brunch, Dining Room B, SUB, 12:00 noon-1:30 p.m.
 Film Festival: Cartoons, UC Theatre, 6 & 8 p.m.
 HYPERS Christmas Party: Dining Room B, SUB, 5-8 p.m.
 Film Festival: "Friends," UC Theatre, 6 & 8 p.m.
 Basketball: MTSU/University of Arkansas, Murphy Center, 7:30 p.m.

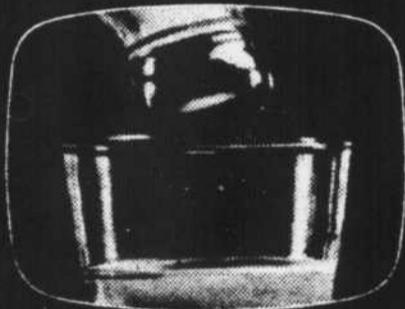
Thursday

Married Association of Student

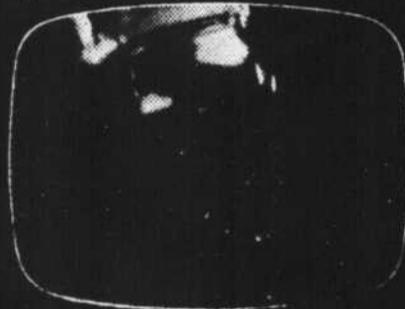
Housing: Santa Picture Day, Recreation Hall, Married Housing, 8 a.m.-12:00 Noon, UC 305, 12:00 Noon-8 p.m.
 Special Events: Arts & Craft Show, UC, all day
 Film Festival: Cartoons, UC Theatre, 12:30 p.m.
 Forrest Raiders: Demonstration Forrest Hall, 3-4:30 p.m.
 Delta Omicron & Phi Mu Alpha: Christmas Party, Tennessee Room, SUB, 5-7 p.m.
 Film Festival: "Myra Breckenridge," UC Theatre, 6 & 8 p.m.
 Rip-Off Concert: UC Grill, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
 Panhellenic Council: Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children, Woodmore Cafeteria, 7:30-10 p.m.

Budweiser® presents "Beer Talk"

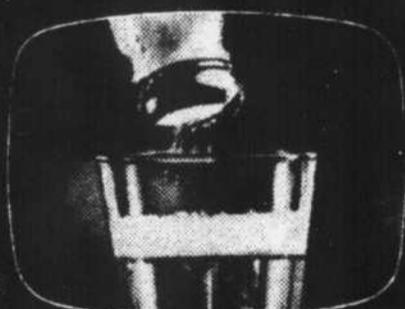
Salt in beer?



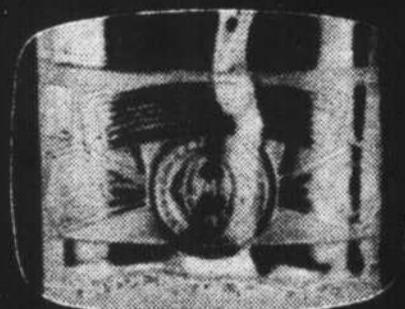
1 Did you ever see somebody put salt in his beer to bring the head back up?



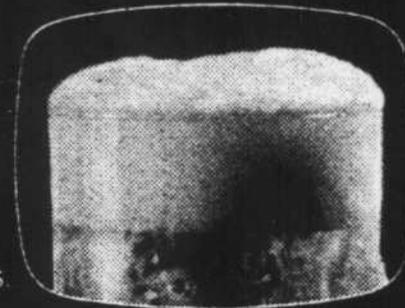
2 Well, if you want to do that, it's okay with us.



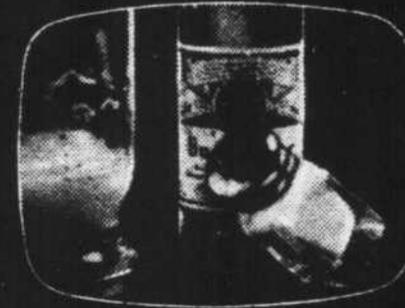
3 But really... what salt does to a great beer is make it salty.



4 A perfect head of foam is easy. Just start with Budweiser. And pour it smack down the middle.



5 You can save the salt for the popcorn, 'cause that Beechwood Aged Budweiser taste speaks for itself.



6 And you can take that without a grain of salt!



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LOST

A 1976 MTSU Senior ring has been lost. Blue stone with initials L.G. on inside. A reward will be given to anyone turning this ring over to owner. Contact Larry Gregory at MTSU Box 3614 or turn in to lost and found and leave name and address.

WANTED

Female roommate wanted for two bedroom apt. Large den and kitchen, one bath, furnished and very close to campus. \$125 a month (\$62.50 each), water included in rent. Call 893-5165.

THE SCENT SHOPPE

Fragrances for Her & Him

Mercury at Broad

MON.-SAT. 10:00 - 5:00

Honors majors offer more than one focus

by Brenda Blanton

Despite the name, Joe College is not the typical apathetic, if-I-make-it-through-this-semester student. Joe knows where he is going and exactly how to get there.

Two years ago Joe entered college with a definite career goal—social work in the city ghetto. He enrolled as a Sociology major, but he wanted more. Thankfully, there was more available to him.

Through a minor in Urban Studies, Joe can obtain a well-founded background in political science and economics, as well as psychology, agriculture, industrial arts and geography.

Joe's option and similar ones leading to greater proficiency in other chosen fields are available to all MTSU students through the recently developed program of Interdisciplinary Minors.

"These minors are a new configuration of courses that previously existed," explained June McCash, director of the Honors Program. "They give the student new possibilities to complement his major and broaden his horizon."

What are these new possibilities?

Currently there are seven—Asian Studies, Black Studies, Latin American Studies, Urban Studies, Medieval Studies, Early Modern European Studies and Twentieth-Century European Studies.

"Say a student majors in Spanish," McCash offered as an example of the value of the program. "He needs to know a great deal about Spanish American culture that no one department can give him. The Latin American Studies includes Spanish courses along with economics, geography, history and political science."

"Or," she continued, "consider a business major who knows he wants to do his graduate work in international business. It would be very helpful to know about twentieth-century culture."

These various options are now administered by the Honors Program. Similar interdisciplinary studies are offered within various departments, including the American Culture minor available in History.

McCash cites administration by the Honors office as one of the problems, since it is sometimes not understood that all university students can participate. "It is not limited to honors students," she stressed.

There are, however, certain regulations that must be followed. Among these is the 18 hour requirement for any minor.



which can be taken in a single department. Whatever the course, all departmental prerequisites must be fulfilled.

In addition, a student may take no more than three hours credit toward a minor in the same department in which he is

majoring. And according to the rules, no course may be counted for both major and minor credit.

"I think these programs could be very exciting," McCash contended enthusiastically, "but not many students are taking advantage of them."

Why? "Partly because they don't know about them," she admitted, estimating a current involvement of less than 10 students.

"It seems to be the most mature students that turn up in the program," McCash generalized thoughtfully. "Students must have some recognition of where they want to go with their lives before they respond."

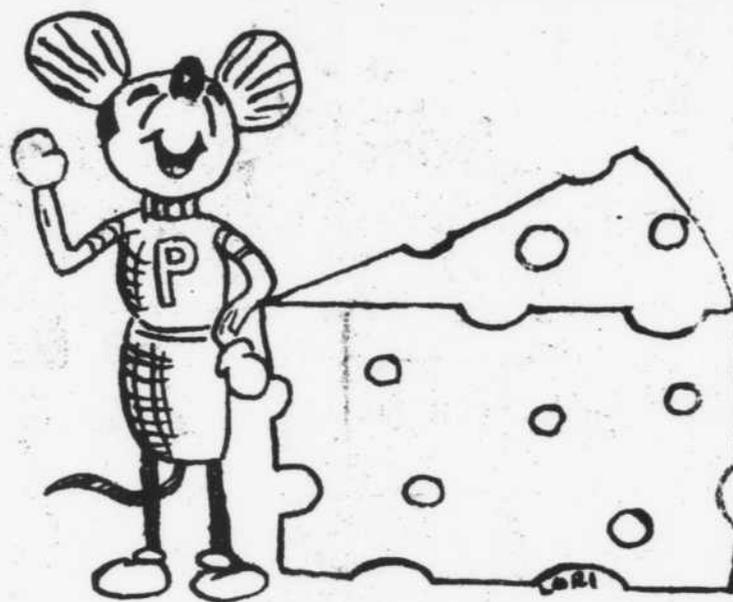
But, she noted, student response is not the only problem. Faculty response does not seem to be a great deal better. In fact, according to McCash, in most cases it is "not there at all."

Such response is, of course, related to more deeply-rooted difficulties. One of these is the placement of the program within the bulletin, McCash asserted.

"It isn't presented separately in the catalog; it isn't even listed in the index," she lamented. "It's placed at the end of the Honors Program, and many students simply don't see it."

These problems may, at first

[continued on page six]



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PABLO'S DELI

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Interdisciplinary studies need course to 'pull it together'

[continued from page five]

glance, seem to doom the program, but McCash realizes that it is still a "little early to judge its value." The interdisciplinary option was not offered until 1974.

At that time the programs were drawn up by McCash and sent to all departments that would be involved in order to gauge interest. The programs were then approved by the Honors Council and the university Curriculum Committee.

"Most major universities have these programs in a bigger way than we do," McCash pointed out.

In fact, at many schools honors students are allowed to write their own majors and minors.

Interdisciplinary themes have grown more and more popular in the last ten years, she said, and while there can be "something said for breadth, depth is important too."

Thus, at the moment, the one major weakness of the program appears to be the lack of one course that "pulls it all together."

"We need one coordinating course in each option," she explained, "either introductory or capstone. Currently it is pretty well

left to the student to get a meaningful synthesis of it all."

McCash also recognized the need for more faculty coordination, as well as constructive criticism from both faculty and students.

"I guess most of all I wish for an enthusiastic faculty willing to scrutinize and improve the program," she ventured. "With that, student interest would improve too."

Despite the problems, MTSU's Interdisciplinary program is still comparatively young, and McCash seems sure that it will continue to grow as more students become

aware of the academic option and what it can mean for them.

These students can then, like Joe College, be clearly aware of where they are going with their lives and, thus, leave the university better equipped to enter their chosen field.

Housing committee

to examine visitation

Subcommittee "c" of the All Campus Rules Committee is slated to hold a meeting beginning at 11 a.m. today to consider changes in the university's housing policies.

Expected to be considered in the meeting are motions to extend visitation in J and K apartments to 12 hours every day, an increase over the present eight hours, seven days a week

MIKE'S MARKET

Beer Special:

Dec. 3-10	Miller Pony	\$1.79
10-24	Schlitz, 12 oz.	\$1.99
24-31	Strohs, 12 oz.	\$1.99

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"The Student's Store"

Women's Lib history documented

WOMEN TOGETHER. A History in Documents of the Women's Movement in the U.S. By Judith Papachristou. Knopf. \$8.95.

The average person believes the women's movement began with Gloria Steinham and the so-called "bra-burners" in the 1960's, but what most people do not realize is that the women's movement actually began in 1848.

Book beat

by Merry Lynn Starling

Women Together documents efforts of the women's movement from the first meeting in 1848 up to today's aim with photographs and speeches from the early crusaders such as Susan B. Anthony, Sojourner Truth, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone, Etc. These women worked hard to abolish slavery and establish women's suffrage. Women also worked diligently for labor reform, consumer protection and fair wages.

The purpose of women's groups during this time was much the same as the women's movement today: to elevate women from positions of inferiority and subservience to equality and independence. Early women's libbers provoked much the same response as women in today's movement: women then were labeled "Bolshevik sympathizers" while today they have been accused of being Communists wanting to destroy the American social system.

This book is not for women only—it is for anyone who doubts that the women's movement has

worked 16 hours a day for one-third the pay of men who did the same labor. Married women lost all rights to conduct businesses, sign legal documents, own property or money. Only through the hard work and support of thousands of women (and men) did women establish the right to vote and the right to attain professional dignity.

Women Together is not a one-sided feminist history—rather it is an extensively documented history of what women—white and black—have achieved in America, what they have worked for and what they have yet to gain.

ENTERTAINMENT

exerted a very positive influence over American culture. Most of the freedoms women enjoy today are the results of a hard, desperately fought battle by the women of the 1800's and 1900's. Women were jailed and even tortured for attempting to vote before women's suffrage was voted in. Many

Janus opens tomorrow night at Little Theatre

Murfreesboro Little Theater will present "Janus," beginning Dec. 1, running through Dec. 11, with the exception of Dec. 6.

For reservations, call 893-9825.

Showtime will be at 8 p.m.

The theater is located at 700 Ewing Blvd. Season tickets are still available at the door.

FALL FILM FESTIVAL

See *Forbidden Planet* tonight at 6 & 8

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\$1.00 at door



Kansas delves back into the intellectual

by Steve Huhman

After a shift toward a slightly more commercial vein last album, Kansas has not only reversed the leaning, but has proceeded farther into the realm of the intellectual than ever before with their new album, "Leftoverture."

PLATTER CHATTER

Despite being more familiar with and receptive to Kansas' music than ever before, it took me longer to fully appreciate this album than

any of their others. With full deliberation comes the conclusion that "Leftoverture" is indeed another masterpiece.

Although Kansas has never been a band that utilized extensive solos, the latest effort is more of a concentration on total group sound than the previous efforts. Each melodic riff for a song is relatively complicated and this general lack of flash or hook makes it less likely that a listener will be captivated immediately.

Increased listenings are required to identify with the music. What seems at casual glance to be pointless meanderings are actually

carefully co-ordinated constructions.

"Miracles Out of Nowhere" contains an almost pure classical center section. "What's on My Mind" provides the catchiest hard rock roller.

"Cheyenne Anthem" is a song that gives an Indian view of the 18th through 20th centuries. It's extremely refreshing in that it gets the point across without being maudlin or breastbeating. Instead, it is more like the documentation of the passing of an era.

To pick a few nits, I have to say that I feel the mix could use some improvement in places. The ratio of

instruments is occasionally ill-advised, but there is nothing terrible like burying something good so deep that it can't be heard without a mining expedition.

Always experimenting, the group trots out some new instruments; in this case, a xylophone, various violas, and an Oberheim synthesizer. Naturally, they don't make a big deal out of it like it was a new toy or something, which is a mistake many bands make.

Instead of melding a new instrument in, many bands become fascinated with it and contrive ways to showcase it; none of that here.

Kansas shows their first sign of humor in the subtitling of the "Magnum Opus." Various instrumental segments are called "Father Padilla Meets the Perfect Gnat," "Release the Beavers" and "Gnat Attack."

Far better than most, Kansas stays within their recognized format but never shows any sign of staleness. "Leftoverture" is another in a series of energetic magnificences.

mini-review

The Earl Slick Band—"Razor Sharp": You first heard Earl Slick on the "David Bowie Live" album where he singed your ears with some extraordinarily blistering guitar. He later decided to form his own band, which I approved of at the time.

However, that was before I knew he couldn't write. His vocalist, Jimmy Mack, writes most of the songs, but he isn't any good at it either.

The group's second album is therefore dull, except when Slick cuts loose with his superlative talent. Quickly, he needs to find a better vehicle for his rather untapped ability before it all goes to waste.

 * **HELP** *
 * **WANTED** *
 * Basketball Officials *
 * Contact Intramural *
 * Office *
 * **898-2104** *

ORIENTAL MARKET

(LOCATED IN ORIENTAL GARDENS MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY)

Hole In One Basketball Contest Sponsored by Budweiser Distributing Co.

Contest will start Tues. from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m.

These are the rules.

- * Must be 18 years of age.
- * Each person will get (3 trys only) from 50 ft.
(girls from 30 ft., boys from 40 ft.)
(No practice shots allowed)
- * For every shot made one 8 pk.
of 7 oz. Budweiser or 6 pk. of 12 oz. Busch
will be awarded (1 carton per contestant.)

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Raiders play tomorrow night

Car dealer's charm convinced Martin

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

Tullahoma car dealer Paul Keller may turn out to be the best salesman in the history of MTSU basketball.

Keller, an avid Blue Raider fan, sold current MTSU junior basketballer Bob Martin on Jimmy Earle's program after Martin concluded a two-year stint at Motlow Junior College last year.

SPORTS

"He is a very good friend of coach Earle," said Martin, who may well rank as the "old man" of the Ohio Valley Conference at 26.

"Paul talked to me about coming here. Yes, he had a lot of time to make a sales pitch. I played softball (first base) for him during the summer. I finally decided to stay close to home and accept a scholarship at MTSU."

Martin's decision to stay in Middle Tennessee upset a few folks.

The 6-7 forward from Dickson turned down offers at Auburn, Mississippi State, Memphis State, Jacksonville and Austin Peay.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 Martin will race to center-court as a starter for MTSU. Julius Brown will be the other forward. Louie Mack and Sleepy Taylor will be the guards.

The fifth starter was a toss-up as of last night. Earle was undecided

among Greg Joyner, Clint Denison and Greg Laravie.

Martin, who played center at Motlow after four years in the Air Force, is excited. A major college basketball game is a long way from the farm in Dickson County.

"This gym is another reason why I came here," Martin said, gesturing to the vastness of Murphy Center.

"I came up here last year and really liked the campus. Motlow was out in the woods and I really don't know if I could have felt at home at a big school. I saw four or five games and was really impressed with the crowd, especially the students."

It may be hard for Martin to conceal his emotions during pre-game introductions. He's come a long way for a lad who shunned high school ball.

"One of my buddies' daddy owned a farm and I spent quite a bit of time working on it. I really didn't have time for much else. I wasn't that interested in high school

OVC Basketball
Last night's scores

Western Kentucky 75
Arkansas-Little Rock 73

Tennessee State 73
Austin Peay 87

Alabama 114
Morehead 68

basketball.

"But I did play a lot of neighborhood basketball."

Once Bob Martin became a serviceman, "organized basketball was a lot more fun. At Dickson, the coach also coached football and you didn't stand much of a chance of making the team unless you played football, too," Bob said.

Once his stint was up, Bob decided an education wasn't that bad a swap for playing basketball.

"I had a buddy in the Air Force who suggested I try Motlow," Bob revealed after practice yesterday.

"I went down there and practiced with 'em one day. Coach (Joe) Davis offered me a scholarship right after practice. Yes, he did seem pretty excited."

Martin signed a week later. Somebody said Davis almost beat singer John Denver to a gold record with the signing. "Thank God for a country boy," Davis supposedly said.

...Bob and wife, Paula, will be married one year Feb. 16. Martin hopes to enter the National Park Service after graduation. The Martins like fishing and horseback riding.

...Earle had hoped to experiment against Arkansas-Little Rock, but junior Larry Johnson, a 6-7 forward who was the third leading rebounder in Division II last year, may be able to keep the Trojans close to even terms.



Bob Martin

...The Trojans have no seniors, and lost 50 points a game due to graduation last year...Among the departures is Tom Brown, who was 15th in Division II scoring (25.2). Brown now plays for the Harlem Globetrotters.

James captures wrestling win

The MTSU wrestling team, which operates without scholarship aid, has reached another milestone.

For the first time ever, one of the Raider grapplers took first place honors in his weight class in the Southern Open tournament last weekend in Chattanooga.

Freshman David James, a state champion last year from Memphis Bishop Byrne High School, won the championship in the 113 pound weight class.

Coach Gordon Connell's matmen also took one second place and sixth place. Three other Raiders advanced past the first round.

Mike "Killer" Kuziola was runner-up in the 142 pound class. Kuziola was defeated in the finals by the man who is favored to win the national championship. David Scott placed sixth in his weight class after defaulting in his last two matches because of a chest injury.

Other MTSU wrestlers who advanced past the first round were Jeff Adcock, Pat Simpson, and David Buck.

The Raider grapplers will be back in action Thursday night against Appalachian State and Maryville College at Maryville. The next home match is scheduled for January 7th when the Raiders host Drake.

All-OVC selections upend Raider stars

"It's a good thing the football coaches in the Ohio Valley Conference don't vote on the Heisman Trophy winner. If they did, Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett wouldn't win. No way.

Two deserving Middle Tennessee players, hurt more by the 4-7 MTSU record than their own talents, were slighted in post-season honors.

Junior fullback Mike Moore, last year's Offensive Player of the Year in OVC, lost his battle to repeat this year when it was announced yesterday that two Eastern Kentucky players would share the coveted MVP award.

And Moore, who finished the regular season with 202 more yards rushing than Eastern's Everett Talbert who shared MVP honors with teammate Ernie House, has ample reason to bitch.

But he won't. Neither will middle

linebacker Jim Dunster.

Dunster, who won a second team all-OVC ranking with safety John Diefenbach, finished his only season in conference fourth in tackles and assists (81-27). Two of the first team linebackers who rank above him have less tackles.

"Sure, I am disappointed," the Tampa University transfer said last night. "I thought I played well enough to make first team, but this was my only year in the league and you never how somebody will rate you."

Offensive tackle Frank Long, who improved steadily with each game, was awarded a spot on the second team offense. Wide receiver Jeff Shockley, a sophomore from Lebanon, also received a position on the second team.

Raider quarterback Mike Robinson, who suffered a knee injury with three games to play,



Mike Moore

and defensive lineman Mo Beal, both juniors, were listed under honorable mention.

Circus-like Erving keeps packing 'em in

by Tom Wood

Julius Erving is the type of athlete P.T. Barnum would like to be associated with.

People come from miles around to see this man who is better known as "Doctor J," and they always come away pleased, knowing they have really seen a show.

A couple of weekends ago, in fact, Chuck Cavalaris, his family, Jimmy and Merry Lynn Starling and myself drove to Atlanta to see the good Doctor and his teammates battle the Atlanta Hawks. It was a thriller alright, and even though Erving played with a sprained ankle, it was obvious he was the best player on the court.

In just a little over three quarters of play, the Doctor showed enough of his near-legendary ability to satisfy those who payed for a ticket solely to see him.

And of those, there were many. A record crowd of 15,281 jammed into the Omni, home of the Hawks, to see Erving and the rest of the Philadelphia 76'ers beat Atlanta 123-106.

Numbers often don't mean a great deal, but to further demonstrate just how many came to



Julius Erving

see Erving, let it be noted that the following night only 1,094 showed up to see the Hawks play Kansas City.

"It's a good feeling to know the game was sold out," Erving said after the game. "I just wish I could have performed a little better."

Erving pounded in 22 points against the Hawks, and for the 76'ers, he was only the third leading scorer of the night. Doug Collins pumped in 33 points to lead all scorers while veteran George McGinnis netted 26 points and garnered 20 rebounds.

"Yeah, we're pretty close to an all-star team," Erving grinned. "When one of us has an off night, somebody else is there to pick up the slack."

"I'm just one man, one part of the team," the 6-8 forward added. "Other teams just hurt themselves concentrating on me."

As of yesterday, Philadelphia owned only a half-game lead over Boston in the NBA Atlantic division. But Philadelphia coach Gene Shue explained that off. "It takes time before you can call yourself a team. By the end of the season, we'll be okay."

Erving agreed with his coach. "Losing Cowens really hurt Boston," he said. "That will be a big plus for us at the end of the

season."

Erving, McGinnis and Jones all came to Philadelphia via the merger of the NBA and the American Basketball Association. And some slick buying and trading by the 76'er management.

"We probably have the highest-paid team in all sports," Erving nodded, "but our owners decided they wanted to give Philadelphia a great team. They've been thinking about that and not profits and losses.

One thing won't hurt Philadelphia though. Or their opponents, as far as that goes. In seven of eight games on the road, the 76'ers have attracted sell-out crowds.

Now that's the kind of thing P.T. would appreciate.



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Deaton captures Wado title

by Gary Pryor

Black belt wado karate holder David Deaton of MTSU won first place in the lightweight sparring match at the Tennessee State Championship held in Cookeville last weekend.

The meet included schools throughout Tennessee competing in all types of karate from Wado to Kung Fu, with 350 competitors.

Deaton, MTSU physical education instructor and director of the campus Japanese style Wado Karate Club, also placed second in the karate competition, with first-degree black belt holder Rich Goad placing fifth in the lightweight black belt sparring.

MTSU is one of the few state colleges that gives credit for karate.

"We are as active or more active than most schools in the state," Deaton said. "We are frequently involved in seminars and tournaments."

The club failed to place in the Atlanta Pro American Tournament held Oct. 16, and is preparing for the next meet in January at Fort Wayne, Ind.

A recent petition protesting the school's planned cancellation of next semester's physical education karate classes resulted in 2000 signatures and was responsible for the retaining of the karate classes.

"We have a lot of interest in karate from the physical education classes," Deaton said of Wado, the most popular style of karate in Tennessee. "The students filter in from classes and then become involved in the club."

FCA dinner set tonight

A dinner will be held for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes tonight at 8 in the Student Union Building. Entertainment will be provided after the dinner by "Dogwood," a singing trio.

Admission to the dinner, which is open to FCA members and invited guests only, is three dollars. A one dollar donation is asked of those who attend the singing, which is open to the public.



Staff photo by Jack Ross

Wado Karate champ David Deaton (left) and Bill Day

FALL '76 FILM FESTIVAL

TONIGHT: Forbidden Planet

Searching for a party of earthlings who disappeared many years before, a spaceship lands on the planet Altair-4 only to meet a surviving scientist and his daughter who are looked after by a remarkable robot named "Robbie."

WEDNESDAY: Friends

A pair of unwanted teenagers run away to create a life for themselves when they realize they have no one but each other of which a love develops and a child is created.

THURSDAY: Myra Breckenridge

Gore Vidal's transsexual novel about a man turned into a male-hating superwoman via operation stars Raquel Welch, Mae West, John Huston, and Rex Reed.

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Athens game added to MTSU slate

by John Bliven

A recent addition to the 1976-77 men's Blue Raider basketball schedule will reduce the teams' gap between games in early December from a giant ten days to a mere three days.

Athens College of Athens, Tenn. will invade Murphy Center this

Saturday night as the third MTSU opponent this season in hopes of retaliating a 65-63 Blue Raider victory in Athens last year.

The Dec. 4 date, sponsored by the Blue Raider Club, has been set as 'buck night' with MTSU students admitted free with their ID and students through high school

admitted free of charge.

All others must pay one dollar admission charge. There will be no reserved seats available. The ticket will not be included in the season ticket packet.

No preliminary game is set before the tip-off at 7:30 p.m. The doors will open at 6:30.

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MEN'S DRESS CONTEST	4:30-5:00

CLOSED 5:30 ~ 7:00

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HAPPY HOUR 8-9 ~ 12-1