

State's low salaries keeps black faculty away?

by Valorie Vaughn

[This is the first segment of a two-part story on black instructors at MTSU.]

Of the 428 full-time faculty members employed at MTSU in fall, 1977, (discluding the two head coaches and library personnel), only eight were black.

Six of the black faculty members are female and two are male. Five are ranked as instructors and three are ranked as assistant professors. All eight have a master's degree, and one has an honorary law degree (LL.D.).

None of the black faculty members have been here long enough to obtain tenure as most of them have only been here one year. However, two have been here for five years.

One reason for the low number of black faculty members may be that

qualified blacks are in such demand that they are accepted at higher-



Harold Wilson

paying universities.

MTSU often cannot compete salary-wise with larger universities,

according to Lynn Hasten, vice president for administration.

"The salary for teachers is low in Tennessee, and lower in a state school. We can't compete with larger schools who can pay higher salaries," Hasten said.

Black instructors with Ph.D.'s are even more in demand, according to Linnell Gentry, director of institutional research and project grants.

"Most black women with a Ph.D. could go to universities that pay much more than MTSU can," Gentry said.

Mass communications department head Edward Kimbrell cited two reasons for the shortage of black instructors in mass communications.

Very few blacks with communications doctorates are teaching, according to Kimbrell. Most choose instead to work as television consul-

tants or other fields offering "exceptional pay."

In addition, MTSU is competing against other schools that can offer higher pay, easier workloads, and offer more time for research, Kimbrell added.

In the field of accounting, only two percent of all Certified public accountants are blacks, according to Harold Wilson, head of the department of accounting and information systems. The resulting problem is finding any blacks to hire, he said.

"Of the 500 people in the U.S. at the dissertation level of their accounting doctorate, only 20 are black," Wilson added.

The basic problems are supply and demand and the problems that MTSU has in competing in pay for black faculty, Kimbrell concluded.



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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Survey says longer hours not needed

by Steve Miller

A survey on use of the university library from 10 to 11 p.m. has not justified extending the facility's hours, library director Don Craig told ASB officers in a meeting yesterday.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss the ASB resolution passed last semester which called for the library to extend its hours during



Bobby Francescon

the week of final exams to "as long as deemed necessary."

"We have kept statistics over the years on the number of students using the library," Craig said. "Last fall, from 10 to 11 p.m., there were fewer students using the library during final exams than there were during mid-semester."

During that time period there was a recorded high of 82 people in the library during mid-semester and an average of only 59 during finals, Craig said.

The cost to keep the library open until 2 a.m. would only amount to about \$500 a week, Craig said. However, there is a problem with getting people to work, he added.

"The people who work now don't want to work past 11 p.m., and it's hard to get students to work during exams," Craig said. "I can't train people to work for only one week during the semester," he added.

ASB President Bobby Francescon said students who work have a need for the library to be open longer.

"We can't keep the library open from 12 p.m. to 7 a.m. for those few students who work late hours," Craig said. "The majority of these people can budget their time."

"The university commits resources to keep the library open 91 hours a week and students can use it then," Craig said. "There is a very small percentage who can't find the time then."

Francescon asked if the library could remain open during final exams this semester to see how much it would be used.

"The group of students is not big enough to justify the expenditure of

funds," Bob Jones, assistant vice-president for academic affairs, said. "The justification is not there right now," he added.

"The main thing students are after is a quiet place to study," Craig said.

To have such a study hall there would have to be a large room with an outside entrance and access to restrooms. Craig said there is no such area in the library.

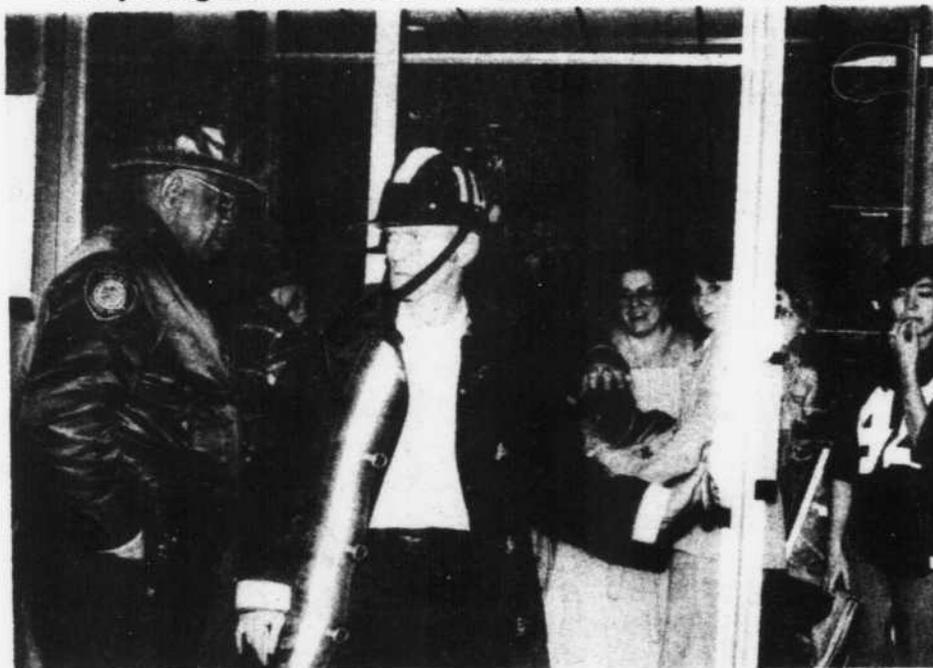
"I fully recognize the need for a

place to study and I want to find an alternative to keeping a three floor structure open," Craig said.

"I would be glad to be open all night if we had a locked-off area," Craig said.

In 1965 students could go to Old Main and study after the library closed but now Old Main is closed after the night classes, Craig said.

"It makes more sense to find a study hall on campus and see how much it is used," Craig said.



Murfreesboro firemen leave Cummings Hall after a false alarm last night. The alarm was called in after a student allegedly smelled smoke from a trash incinerator. [Steve Harbison photo]

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\$250 possible for middle-class families

Tax break possible for tuition costs

by Cathy Wood

A proposed \$250 tax break for persons paying college tuition was discussed in a recent public hearing before a U.S. Senate committee, according to a student financial aid newsletter.

Introduced by Sen. William Roth (R-Del.), the College Tuition Tax Relief Act will supposedly help middle-class taxpayers who often are not eligible for college loans and grants, according to Student Financial Aid director Winston Wrenn.

However, higher education groups are skeptical about the bill's benefits, Wrenn said.

Opponents of the bill say the \$1 billion spent on the new program could be used for education in more

beneficial ways.

Testifying in the Jan. 18-20 hearings before the Senate Finance Committee, American Council on Education President Jack Peltason objected to the proposal.

As alternatives, he suggested raising the income ceilings for college grants and increasing the availability of loans.

Peltason also proposed tax deferrals, a graduated tax credit for higher tuition costs and tax credits for tuition expenses over a certain percentage of a family's income.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano opposed the tax break because it is "inefficient, expensive and adds to the administrative burden."

To counter the bill, HEW has asked for a \$100 million increase in

student aid for middle-class families who make as much as \$25,000 a year.

Besides economic problems resulting from the bill, its constitutional ability was questioned at the hearings. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled against tax credits for private school tuition, but the bill makes no distinction between private and public tuition.

"Private schools are delighted with the bill," Wrenn said. "But the whole thing is wrapped up in Carter's tax reform. It's so political that it's hard to tell what's going to happen to the tax break."

But Wrenn was confident the credit would be approved in a year. "We'll just have to wait and see then how MTSU will be affected," he added.

\$1,000 donated to student's hospital fund

About \$1,000 was collected Saturday night at the MTSU-Western Kentucky basketball game to help pay for hospital expenses of Persa Yuk, a student who was injured in a hit-and-run accident Dec. 3, 1977, according to ASB House Speaker, Joy Heath.

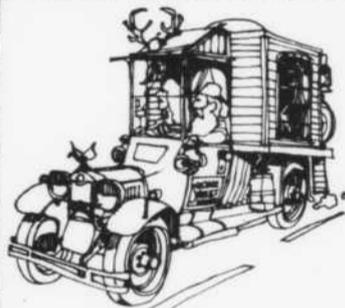
Four tables were set up in Murphy Center by the ASB and International Students Organization to accept contributions for payment of the \$7,000 list of medical costs.

"There will be a meeting of the top three officers of the ASB

tomorrow and the topic of further collections will probably be discussed," Heath said.

Yuk, a 26-year-old graduate student from Hong Kong, was hit and dragged into the grass above the curb while walking with a friend on the side of the street.

She was taken to the emergency room at Rutherford Hospital and later transferred to the intensive care unit at Vanderbilt. She is currently recuperating at the home of friends in Nashville.



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CORRECTION

Sidelines erroneously reported on Jan. 21 that freshmen may exchange their mandatory meal tickets for a 3-2-1 plan.

Students with either mandatory or non-mandatory tickets whose class schedule does not permit them to eat at any of the three cafeterias may have their tickets validated. This allows them to eat the a la carte prices in the UC Grill, according to Vice President for Business and Finance Morris Bass.

Freshman meal tickets cannot be exchanged for the 3-2-1 plan. Sidelines regrets the error.

ASB elections are moved to later date

ASB elections for president, speakers and senators have been postponed to March 15 and 16.

Steve White, ASB election commissioner, said that because of the March 7 constitutional referendum, the ASB could not get voting machines and decided to postpone the election.

White also said that besides the UC polling place, the NCB and possibly the Old Main would serve as polling places.

Baptist choir to give gospel show**Poet Giovanni highlights Black History Week**

Nikki Giovanni, considered one of the foremost poets of the 1960's and 70's, will appear Feb. 7 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium to highlight Black History Week, set for Feb. 6-10.

Giovanni, a 1967 graduate of Fisk University in Nashville, will present solo readings of excerpts from her works in the 8 p.m. show which is free and open to the public.

Beginning with her first published collection of poetry, **Black Feeling, Black Talk** (1968), Giovanni achieved nationwide notoriety with 12 poetry collections, including **My House, Night Comes Softly** and **A Dialogue: James Baldwin and Nikki Giovanni**. Her record albums include "Truth Is On Its Way," "Like a Ripple on a Pond," "The Way I Feel" and "Legacies."

Giovanni's appearance is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee as well as the executive council of presidents of MTSU black organizations.

Further events of Black History Week include guest speaker Rev. Edwards Feb. 6 at 6 p.m. in the multi-media room of the Learning Resources Center.

An all-sorority display is sche-

Broadcast group will be forming

Students interested in mass communications and particularly in broadcasting, may soon be able to join the National Honorary Broadcasting Society (NHBS), according to telecommunications instructor John High.

NHBS, also known as Alpha Epsilon Rho, was established in 1941 and High is trying to start a local chapter at MTSU.

"The major advantage of NHBS," High said, "is that it bridges the gap between the professional and the student broadcaster."

A free national placement service is another feature of the organization, High said. "It just started on a full time basis this year," he added.

Anyone interested in joining the local chapter may send their name and address to MTSU, Box 489.

LETS meeting is slated for Feb. 1

A meeting of the Law Enforcement Trouble Shooters (LETS) is scheduled for Feb. 1 at 3 p.m. in room 303 of the University Center.

The meeting will be designed "to allow students to address complaints and problems dealing with our campus police force and parking policies for the year," according to Mike McDonald, ASB vice president and LETS member.

Further information may be obtained by contacting McDonald at 898-2464.

duled for Feb. 7 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the basement of the University Center. Giovanni's appearance follows at 8 p.m. with special guest Lisa Howard of WTVF-news in Nashville.

A luncheon is set for Feb. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building. The Mt. Zion Baptist Choir and the university Gospel Ensemble will then perform at 7 p.m. in multi-media room of the LRC.

A fraternity display is planned for Feb. 9 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in

the UC basement.

Ending the celebration on Feb. 10 will be a dance Friday night from 9 to 1 a.m. The location of the dance has not yet been determined.

MTSU's Black History Week will be celebrated a week earlier than the national event, in order to coincide with Giovanni's appearance.

Black History Week was founded by Carter G. Woodson, a black leader who scheduled the event to include the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and reformer Frederick Douglas.



Nikki Giovanni

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Editorial

Is Scarlett really leaving?

Last Dec. 2, the Nashville **Banner** reported that M.G. Scarlett, president of MTSU, was being forced to resign by top state officials.

The story was based on unnamed sources and persons contacted by the Nashville papers and **Sidelines** refused comment or claimed no knowledge of a forced resignation.

Gov. Ray Blanton, in an interview with the **Shelbyville Times-Gazette** Jan. 12, admitted a change would probably be made at MTSU.

"I understand there is a possibility a change will be made over there (MTSU). I can't tell you when or under what circumstances, but I think there is a possibility there will be a change," the governor said.

When Roy Nicks, chancellor of the State Board of Regents, Brooks Parker, the governor's press aide and Scarlett were contacted again they said they were not ready to comment.

David Spear, the **Banner** reporter who wrote the first Scarlett story, maintains that his story is correct and that Scarlett will resign.

Spear said the reason no one is commenting on the resignation rumor is because it is a political move.

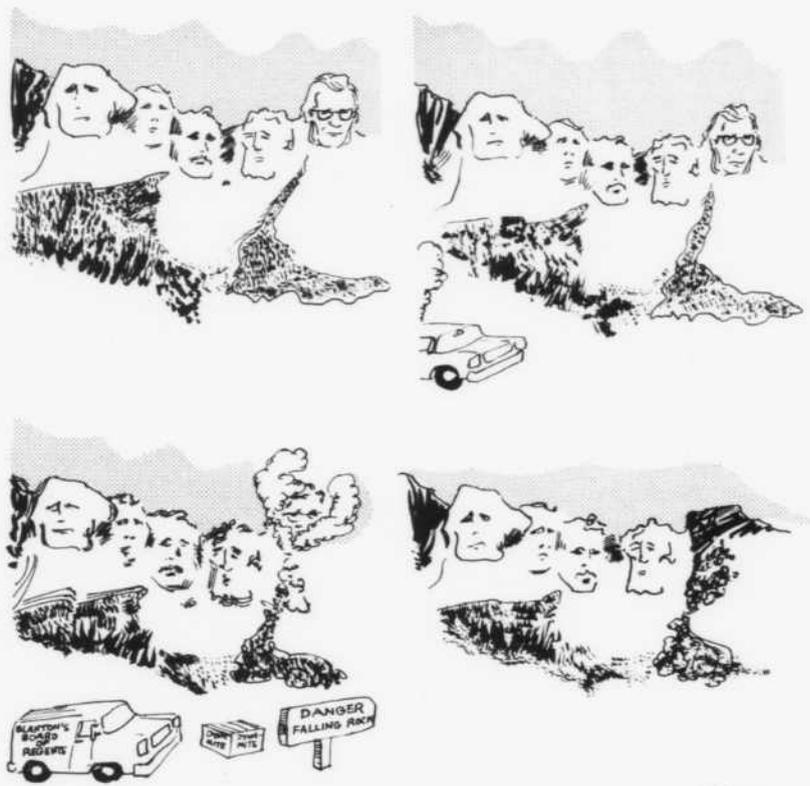
As chairman of the Board of Regents, Blanton has enough influence to force a resignation, Spear said. Spear also said that the same influence would allow Blanton to appoint state education commissioner and former MTSU faculty member Sam Ingram to the presidency.

Because this is an election year and the General Assembly has the Board of Regents budget to approve, the governor is keeping quiet about the resignation. Spear said, "This is one thing they (they General Assembly) could single out and use against the governor."

Scarlett's refusal to comment goes back to a board-approved system whereby Scarlett, after 10 years as president, could receive a professorship at any regent school at 70 percent of his current \$38,600 salary.

The Board of Regents has not decided to give Scarlett the professorship and will not be able to consider the appointment until its March meeting.

Scarlett's reluctance to make any comment is because he does not want to jeopardize a job opportunity.



Spear said Scarlett is leaving and that his letter of resignation is on file with Chancellor Nicks. Spear also said that Ingram has admitted that while he would not apply for a job that is not vacant, "If it does become vacant, then I'll decide what I'll do."

While no one will go on record and say Scarlett is out, Spear's sources and the comments of those involved point towards Scarlett's departure.

It is understandable why no one wants to comment. Job and political futures are at stake.

Nicks has said that he will not comment on the resignation until the person resigning makes the announcement. Scarlett will not say anything until he knows he has a job for himself in the future.

In the meantime, the students and faculty are left to wonder how effective a lame-duck president can be, or indeed if we have one.

When will the answers be known?

Silence on Sarver's dismissal should be broken

by John Pitts
Sports Editor

When the buzzer sounded at the end of Saturday night's Middle Tennessee-Western Kentucky women's basketball game, Blue Raider coach Pat Sarver walked off the court with just the slightest trace of a sly grin.

On March 1, her women's team will venture to Memphis for the state tournament to begin the end of Sarver's short-lived MTSU coaching career.

Why, the question must be asked, is this woman still smiling? And why is she leaving?

The circumstances surrounding Sarver's dismissal are odd. On the recommendation of Women's Athletic Director Pat Jones, Sarver was almost dismissed from her duties before the season ever started in November.

Let me state that again: Jones

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asked for Sarver's dismissal before the season even started. Her season record was 0-0; no reasons were given.

Sarver survived that challenge; University President M.G. Scarlett intervened after most of the members of the basketball team went to his office and asked that Sarver be allowed to remain.

Most people concerned with the matter took Scarlett's announcement to mean Sarver would be retained as coach indefinitely.

Such was not the case.

Sarver received a memo in the mail Dec. 15. It was the standard "termination of teaching contract" announcement. In the eyes of the university, a coach is a teacher first and a coach second. Without a teaching contract, Sarver can't coach.

She knew about her fate for almost a month before she told the team. This time there was no outrage, just a resigned feeling that whoever wanted Sarver gone was going to get rid of her, one way or another.

"There was never any doubt of what was going to happen...it was just a question of when," Vice President for Administration Lynn Haston told me Thursday afternoon. "Personally, I think Sarver's doing a good job...it's almost as if she thought she was coming back next year."

But she's not. And there's still no public explanation for why she's not.

There are rumors, of course. The prevailing one is that Sarver and Jones don't get along. In a "this town ain't big enough for both of us" atmosphere, the cowboy with the fastest gun usually prevails.

If the rumor is to be believed then Jones had a quicker draw.

That's just a rumor. Sarver's final act as coach will be to guide her team to the state tournament. Win or lose, she's gone. That's a fact.

Sarver has been polite and responsive throughout the ordeal; she has talked with the inquiring press and has tried her best to avoid the biting invective that usually accompanies the firing of a coach. She has carried out her responsibilities to the team as best she can.

Probably no one is more disappointed at the early showing of her team than Sarver herself. But facing the toughest schedule in MTSU women's history was enough of a challenge for the team. The emotional drain of having a coach dismissed, reinstated and dismissed again would have to be almost too much to handle.

One member of the team, who cannot be named here, summed up the team's situation as "a mess." As she put it, "we're supposed to

be the people who are here to mature and learn how to be adults—but the adults in this situation are acting like children.

"I just wish that we could be left alone...I wish they'd just leave us alone and let us play ball."

Possibly, her cry for relief will be heeded. But probably it won't.

In the meantime, the reputation of Middle Tennessee women's athletics is suffering. The rumor of conflicts between the coach and her immediate superior won't be too comforting to any coach who thinks about coming here next season ["If they can do that to her, they can do that to me"].

And the long silence from the women's athletic director's office drones on. No answers, no reasons, no comment.

There are reasons, and when public money is bandied about to create a program like MTSU's women's athletic program, the people in control should be held responsible for their actions.

Firing someone because of a personality clash is not a reasonable or mature action.

It is not too late for answers to be given. Maybe the dismissal of Sarver will be good for the program. Maybe not.

Still, there are 9,300 students and a team full of damn good ballplayers who deserve explanations, not silence.

Open Forum

Constitutional convention call 'obvious ruse'

by Tom Van Dervort
Professor, political science

My first reflection on the calling of a constitutional convention was a pained feeling that the good people of Tennessee had been deceived. The bankers spent a quarter of a million dollars to tell us that our constitution needed changing because we had a bunch of county rangers out there who were twiddling their thumbs at taxpayer's expense.

I voted against the convention call because this slick, "Madison-Avenue" campaign was an affront to my intelligence. It was an obvious ruse to mask the real intent of the bankers to remove the 10 percent interest rate ceiling in the constitution. The advertisement bordered on fraud because it made no hint of the real intent of its promoters.

The Tennessee constitution is certainly an imperfect document and could use some improvement. However, it is perhaps the most difficult of all the state constitutions

to change. One of the most fundamental principles of our society is the concept of popular sovereignty; that is, that government ultimately rests on the consent of the people. In practice that means the people should have the right to change their constitution by majority vote. Tennessee's amendment process is so difficult that the people can consider only what the legislature and a constitutional convention want them to consider. In addition, this can happen only once every six years.

The result of the process this time has culminated in even more trickery and deception than could be attributed to the bankers alone. I have followed the convention process very closely and would like to first point out some of the real issues which the people have a right to consider.

•THE AMENDMENT PROCESS COULD HAVE BEEN ALTERED to enable the people to consider complicated constitutional issues separately. Separate amendments

would enable the people to become more informed about the consequences of each proposed change. Opportunity to consider this matter was killed by one persuasive vote in a conference committee at the legislative stage.

•A UNIFIED AND GREATLY SIMPLIFIED JUDICIAL SYSTEM COULD HAVE BEEN PROPOSED that would have contributed to a much needed improvement in the equitable administration of justice.

•THE INCOME TAX QUESTION COULD HAVE BEEN PROPOSED enabling the long process of debate over the question of fair taxes in Tennessee to begin. Popular consideration of tax questions was prevented by the legislature.

These are just a few of the most important constitutional questions that should be debated in Tennessee. They will not be debated because the legislature and the convention have excluded them from our consideration.

Now let us consider what the legislature and the constitutional convention (in their great wisdom) have seen fit to allow the people to decide:

•ALLOW THE GOVERNOR TO SERVE TWO CONSECUTIVE TERMS subject to voter approval.

•REMOVE PROVISIONS FOR SCHOOL SEGREGATION (and substitute a vague provision to support public and private education) remove prohibition against interracial marriage, and change voting age from 21 to 18. (These items must be considered in separate articles.)

•CONSIDER WHAT PURPORTS TO BE A CEILING ON LEGISLATIVE SPENDING but in effect seems to direct the legislature the spend in accordance with increases in the state's economy.

The 4,000 words which must be placed on the ballot on March in 13 separate articles will confuse and bewilder Tennessee voters. They were negotiated by a constitutional convention which spend \$575,000 of the taxpayers' money, and lasted four and one-half months. Many of the individuals who attended this convention did so at considerable personal expense. However, many are asking whether it was worth the effort.

The special election that will cost \$2.1 million will be held in the spring rainy season when few are likely to turn out. Those who are most likely to vote on these issues are those with private interests in the passage of individual articles—the bankers and their followers, the county government officials and their followers, private education lobbyists and their followers, and the judges and lawyers and a few civic-minded citizens who will brave the elements (both of nature and the confusion of man) to exercise their right to vote. The majority of Tennessee's voters will stay at home. Those who promoted this convention are hardly interested in increasing the number of people who turn out—"the fewer the better."

But where are the good people of Tennessee whose only interest is to improve their government?

At other colleges...

San Diego State Univ.

All college students do is sit around all day and smoke pot, according to a recent survey of San Diego youngsters aged 7-12.

"They're kooky," one said. "All I ever see them doing is kissing or playing Frisbee."

Another child admired college students. "They study neat things and play games all they want," he said.

On the other hand, not every child had college ambitions. "I don't know what a college is," one admitted. And another apparently didn't like what he knew. "I don't want any part of it," he said. "You can't make me go. I'll run away first."

UT-Knoxville

An investigation into the conduct of Physical Plant Director Clarence Lefler with some of his female secretaries is continuing.

One secretary said Lefler made "lewd and intimidating remarks" to her. Her husband has complained to university President Ed Boling.

Five of Lefler's secretaries have quit in the past year.

Tennessee Tech

John Dean, counsel to former President Richard Nixon, will speak on Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

He will discuss what he didn't testify to during the 1973 Senate hearings on the Watergate case. Dean turned state's evidence against Nixon and served four months in a federal prison for his

involvement in the cover-up.

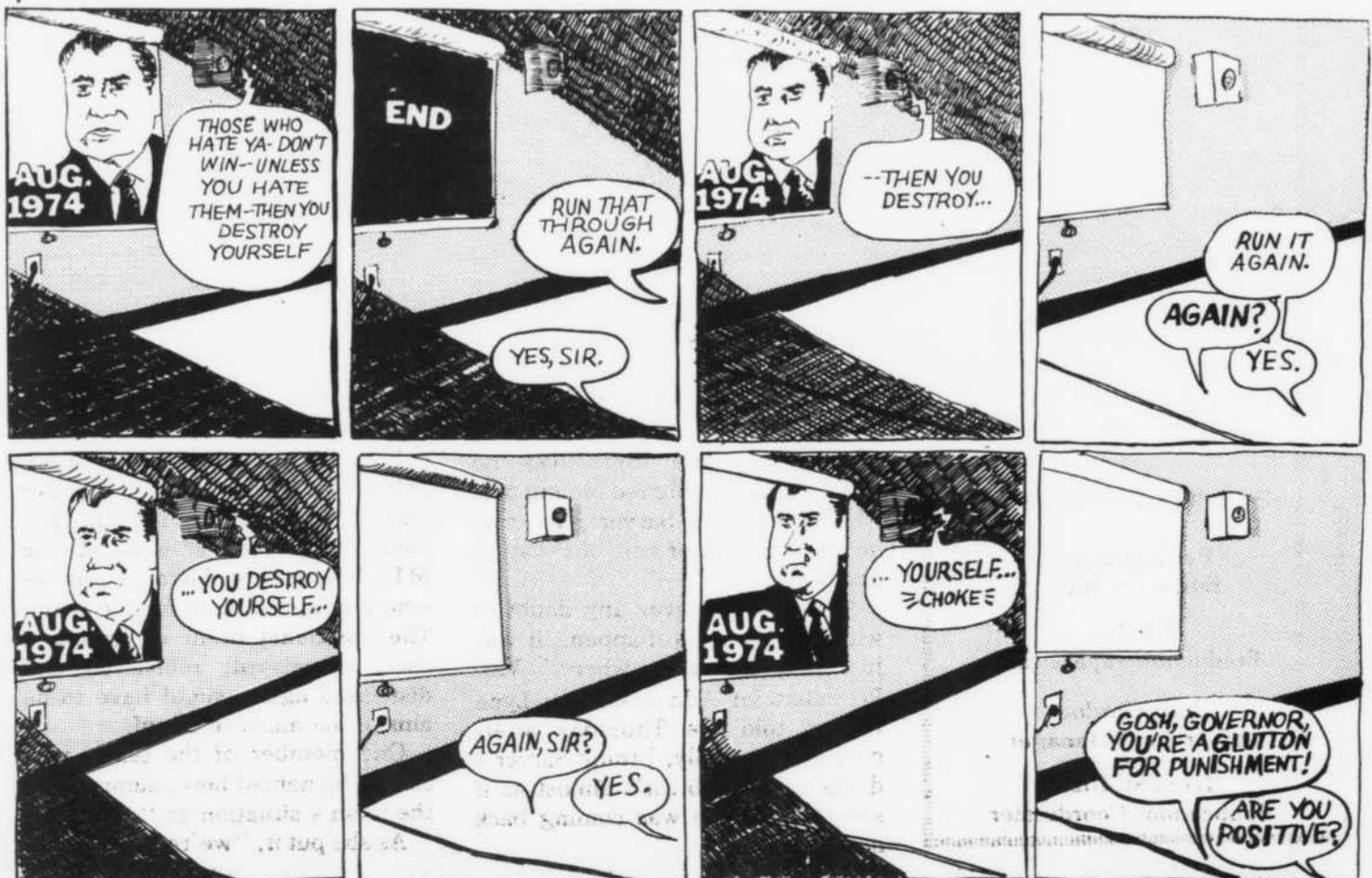
Dean, author of *Blind Ambition*, will be paid \$3,000 for the speech. The fee is average for speakers, a university official said.

Tennessee Tech

Omega Psi Phi, the first predominantly black fraternity, has been established on campus this quarter. Officers have been elected and a regular meeting date has been set.

SHAKERS

by DBFischnetz



Blue jeans are one-third of Levis sales

Blue jean sales up, not down, maker claims

Contrary to popular belief, sale of blue jeans have not decreased but increased in the past year, according to Levi Strauss & Co.

Levi Strauss, the world's largest pants maker, stated that sales of heavyweight denim, which amounts to about one-third of their total production, have not gone down in the past year but have increased."

In forecasting a future fashion trend, Levi Strauss has extended its

lines to include dozens of other fabrics. Corduroy is the second most popular type of material, they reported.

In contrast to Levi's, H.I.S. sportswear stated their denim sales had decreased in the past year. Terry Tosh, the company's plant manager, said the foreign market may have been a determining factor in the decrease.

Salant & Salant, another blue jeans manufacturer, noted a slight

decrease in denim sales. However, there was no major change in denim sales throughout the industry.

Salant & Salant and H.I.S. both said twill-fabric slacks were the place of blue jeans. Corduroy and khaki were two other materials gaining popularity on the market.

Two area stores, Warnaco and Hanmacher, said their sales of blue jeans were about the same. How-

ever, Warnaco said the khaki pants sell like "hotcakes."

Several students surveyed said that they still bought the same amount of blue jeans if not more. Tawana France, freshman, said that "blue jeans will never go out of style."

Other students said that they seem to be buying more dress pants. John Gaylor, freshman, said that he "found dress pants a lot easier to buy."



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Puerto Rican dancers get enthusiastic response

Areyto, a folk dance company from Puerto Rico, got off to a slow start Saturday night at the Dramatic Arts auditorium, but soon picked up a tempo and had the crowd "clappin' and a stompin'."

The Murfreesboro performance was preceded Thursday night by a special show before Congressional representatives of Puerto Rico in Washington, D.C.

Areyto consists of 40 dancers ranging from 15 to 30 years of age.

Each dance told a story of their Spanish-European heritage. The dancers performed three separate numbers, each one creating greater enthusiasm in the audience. The costumes worn by the group were brightly-colored and resembled autumn leaves.

The first and second dances told the story of the coffee harvest and the celebration of the sugar harvest.

In the final presentation, the dancers increased the tempo and got the entire house "rocking." In this scene, the dancers performed a narrative dance resembling a ballet. The stories told were of an old woman fighting a wild beast from the jungle, a train which had trouble traveling around the countryside, and the enticing method used by the Puerto Rican women in keeping their lovers out of brawls.

Cars at yellow curbs will get city tickets

Murfreesboro City parking citations will be issued to cars parked by yellow curbs on campus beginning Feb. 10, University Police Chief Matthew Royal said yesterday.

University Police officers are commissioned to issue the citations.

The \$5 tickets cannot be paid on campus but only at the Murfreesboro city court, Royal said.

"A lot of people tried to ignore yellow curbs," Royal said. "Most of them are for emergency vehicles and we've been getting complaints from the fire department about curbs being blocked."

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, offers July 3-August 11, anthropology, art, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature, intensive Spanish. Tuition: \$245; board and room with Mexican family: \$285. For brochure: GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Alumni 211, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. (602) 884-4729.



James Huhta

zoning, Huhta said.

Two examples of historic zoning in Murfreesboro are Cannonsburgh and Fortress Rosecrans.

Huhta is presently serving as chairman of the Cannonsburgh governing board and as a member of the Old Fort Park development committee, the duties of which include restoration of Fortress Rosecrans.

The Cannonsburgh project was begun in 1975 and opened to the public in the summer, 1977 Huhta said.

"It's a center-city park that tries to recreate the disappearing life of rural middle Tennessee in the 19th century," Huhta added.

History prof is picked to serve on zoning board

History professor and historic preservation program director James Huhta was recently appointed to the newly created Murfreesboro Historic Zoning Commission.

Appointed by the City Council on Jan. 12, the committee will survey the community to identify features which are "architecturally and historically significant and distinctive to Murfreesboro and that contribute to the concept of the neighborhood," according to Huhta.

"Once the commission has determined the resources to save, we will have it zoned on the map in Murfreesboro," Huhta said.

Huhta, who also serves as assistant vice-president for academic affairs, explained that new construction within a historic zone has to be compatible and that improvements must upgrade the neighborhood.

The Federal Historic Preservation Act of 1966 requires every state to develop plans in saving their historic areas.

In 1967, the Tennessee state legislature provided for the right of any Tennessee community to establish a historic zoning commission. Presently, there are 24 Tennessee communities that have historic

Post office boxes to be assigned

Students without a post office box will be assigned one at the end of this week, according to post office employee Avis Davis.

"Snow and bad weather caused a delay in late registration," Davis said. "We can't assign the boxes until every student is registered, but everyone who paid for a box will get one."

Assignments will be made when a computer has matched freshmen and transfer students with vacated boxes, Davis said. "As soon as we get the computer print-out, then the students can have their boxes."

A delay is normal, she said, adding that some semesters it takes four weeks for students to be

removed from the general delivery list.

"We're anxious for the students to get their boxes too," Davis said. "We hold most of the general delivery mail at the window and that makes double work for the employees."

Not every piece of general delivery is given to the student. "We handle mail from the administration and the business office—important things like that," Davis said. "And we try to deliver things like birthday cards."

"But items such as sorority and fraternity announcements are troublesome to give to every student involved," she added.

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County 'airplane crash' ignored by ham operators

A plane crashed in Rutherford county Sunday morning and no one did anything about it. The crash was a simulated situation and emergency test for people who own ham radios in this area, according to Norman Schklar, emergency coordinator for local amateur radio operators.

A simulated electrical and telephone failure accompanied the crash. If the accident had actually happened, the local ham radio operators would have relayed messages to the ambulance service, the hospital and police until the power returned.

In a real emergency, Schklar said ham radio operators would have needed to contact all rescue services, with other operators relaying messages to surrounding counties.

A current problem is that only one ham operator besides Schklar is willing to aid in emergency testing.

"Everybody wants to help in a real emergency, but no one wants to get ready for it," he said. "I just can't get any participation. What it amounted to was about a 30 minute production and what was a 'Mickey Mouse operation'."

There are about 40 amateur radio operators in Rutherford County, including the Raider Radio Club at

MTSU. Sponsor Jim Gonce said the club members just didn't show any interest in the project.

"We've taken part in a lot of simulated emergencies in past years. There was just no one who wanted to this year."

"Most of the club's seven members are commuters and didn't want to come into town just for the test, he continued. "Besides, the transmitter was down."

The Raider Radio Club was formed in 1952 on funds it raised on its own. Equipment was made available to students or faculty members with a Federal Communications Commission license to operate amateur radios.

The equipment is located in the Industrial Studies building. There is no fee for joining the club and each member gets a key to the station.

Tests are frequently given to those who want to become novice licensed operators, Gonce said, and the equipment is there is learn on.

"Radios can be used for original research", he said, "or for 'rag-chewing' like a long distance telephone call. Operators can talk to someone on the other side of the world or in Nashville, which ever fits their needs."



Jamie Wyse and Van Fox on Syl-la-ba-loo set

[Cindy Hicks photo]

Show 'served its purpose,' Syl-la-ba-loo director says

by Cathy Wood

Syl-la-ba-loo, MTSU's televised game show, was dropped by WZTV (channel 17) because it had served its purpose, according to creator and director Van Fox, who also heads film and television production at the LRC.

"It was used primarily for recruiting and promoting the university," Fox said. "Besides, we don't want to run it into the ground."

Production of the show would have ended this spring regardless of the decision, he said. Each semester of filming ends with a tournament and there were no plans to continue the show after the tournament filmed last semester (to be aired Feb. 11).

Channel 17 had donated the half hour spot to MTSU as public service broadcasting, Fox said, adding that the Nashville station received no profit from Syl-la-ba-loo. "It was expensive for them to run."

That time slot (11:30 a.m. Saturdays) has been sold to a syndicated series, according to Debbie Abbot, Channel 17 programming director.

"I liked Syl-la-ba-loo," Abbot said. "It was professionally-done and had an audience. We received calls asking when a certain high school would be featured on the program."

(Syl-la-ba-loo, produced by MTSU students, uses high school students as contestants. They play word and syllable games, such as trying to unscramble syllables to

make a word for prizes.)

Abbot said there was an agreement between the station and Fox that the show would end after a certain period of time, although Fox said it was not a contractual agreement.

"If MTSU produces anything else, that time slot can always be made available to them," Abbot said. "They just have to get in touch with us."

But Fox has turned his attention to producing materials for university use. "We're never at a loss for anything to do," he said.

Telecommunications students working in the LRC studio where Syl-la-ba-loo is produced now have such projects as videotaping film series for classroom use, Fox said.

They also work in promoting spring sports and academic departments. "That's what the LRC is for," Fox said. "We're there for university publicity, as well as teaching our students television techniques."

"After Syl-la-ba-loo," he continued, "we were going to use that time to promote such things as the Art Barn and Murphy Center by using a magazine format-type of television show."

He has no regrets over the show's ending. "producing a game show is a hard, time-consuming effort. But I feel we could easily do it next fall semester."

Hopefully, however, Syl-la-ba-loo will be in network programming on educational television in the future, he added.

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'We played with computers'

Grade school children enroll in college courses

by D'Nice Lawson

Not many children are likely to participate in college classes when they are in grade-school.

But 40 youngsters from the Murfreesboro area have the chance to do just that.

This is the second semester that MTSU education instructor Bill Kaltsounis has directed an 11-week program for talented and exceptional children in grades 3-8. MTSU instructors teach classes such as art, photography, computer science and agriculture.

"The program doesn't seek to make the children experts but to challenge them and to generate interest in their classmates," he says.

Children are only allowed to participate in the classes after a careful screening. Applications are accepted at the recommendation of their teacher or principal. The children must have shown unusual creativity, to be in the top 10 percent of their class or have scored above 90 percent in last year's Stanford Achievement Test.

"The program has received some publicity since last semester," said Kaltsounis. "Instead of 27 applicants there were 50. But I could only take 40. There isn't enough room for more."

"Last semester was real fun," said Barrett Choudoin, one of the student participants. "We played with computers."

"They taught us how to play blackjack and baseball on them," Jim Ridley said. "But the one I was playing with cheated."

"The computers talk back to you," said David Clemmons. "And they're fixed to where they always win."

"Then we worked with rocks," remembered Choudoin. "That was cool."

Sinking Creek films to be shown free

Award-winning films from the Sinking Creek Film library will be shown on campus Feb. 1 and 2 in the University Center theatre.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, the films chosen range from light humor to serious drama. They are all winners of the annual Sinking Creek Film celebration, a national competition supporting independent cinema.

Films in the show include "Kudza," a sixteen-minute essay by M. Short, in which an imported plant takes over much of the southeastern U.S. "Heads", by G. Griffin, is an animated film on now animation is done.

The films will be presented by Mary Jane Coleman, director of Sinking Creek Film Library.

Admission is free, and the show is open to the public.

"We did biology and experimented with fruitflies and dog hearts," Ridley added. "And Mr. Mason showed us a laser beam and then walked right through it. I was surprised it didn't cut him in half."

George Buchanan III recalled the art classes. "We used boxes and plaster, and everybody's clothes got dirty."

A public service grant was given to get the program started, but Kaltsounis said the "program generated enough money to pay back the grant and to pay the instructors involved."

Each session costs \$30 and meets Saturdays 9-12. Kaltsounis's only complaint was "It's hard to compete with the morning cartoons."

But the youngsters didn't seem to mind. "It's worth it," Mike Vermillion said. "About the only thing I'd rather do is come Monday through Friday."

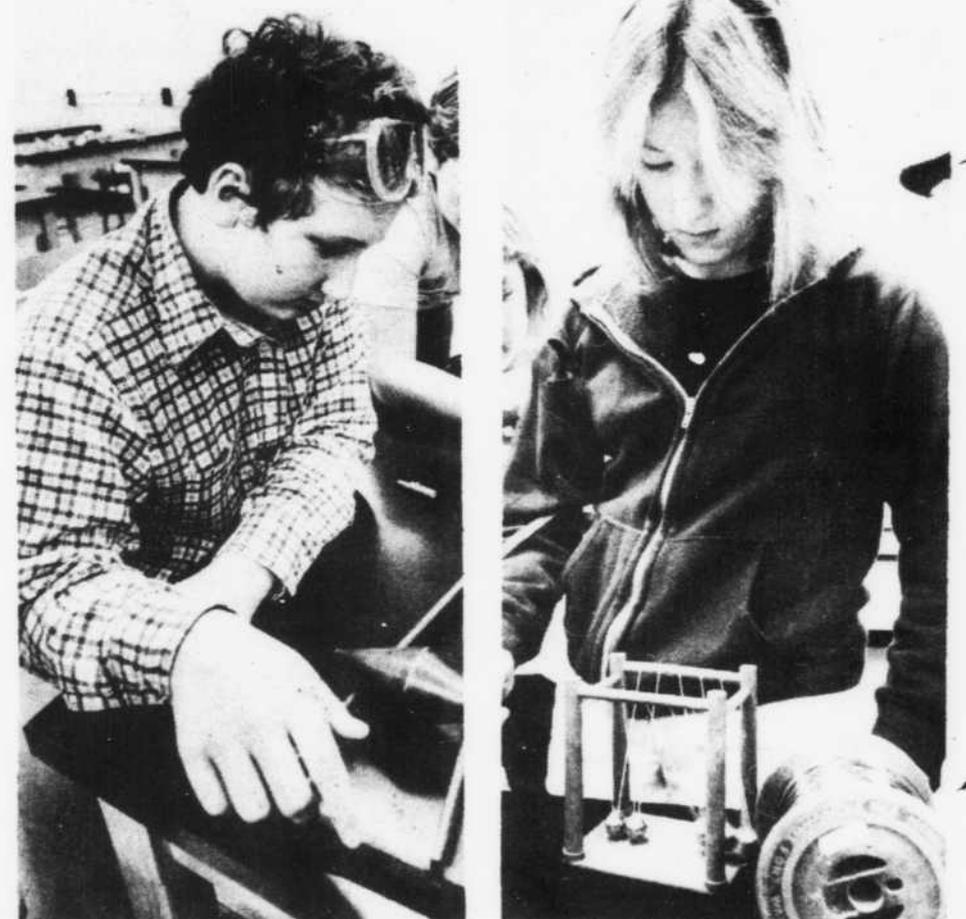
Ridley agreed, "The best part of the week is Saturday."

According to Kaltsounis, the program has been successful. "The children have no trouble adjusting to the advanced level of instruction," he said. "They are highly inquisitive, not afraid to talk and ask questions. In fact," he continued, "many of the instructors have said some of the children are on a much higher level than the average

college student."

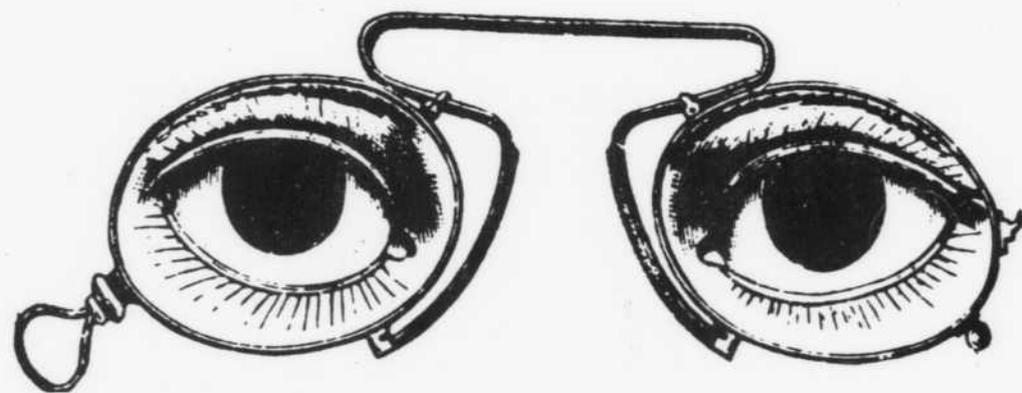
Plans underway include four summer sessions for "gifted and talented children." Invitations are

being sent statewide and the participating children will use campus facilities for the two week periods, Kaltsounis said.



Jim Ridley [left] and Joy Holly [right] experiment with concepts of physics as part of the university's program geared for gifted and talented children. [The above photographs were printed by the children as another activity in the program.]

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Questionnaire results released

Freshmen say curriculum steered them here

by Jane Hamlin

Eighty percent of fall, 1977 freshmen students surveyed indicated that "curriculum appropriate to future plans" was a "very important" factor in their decision to attend MTSU, according to Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records.

A questionnaire was distributed on Dec. 1 of last year to 1,900 freshmen asking them to rate a list of reasons for choosing MTSU on a scale of one "very important" to five "not relevant."

Only 265 students replied to the survey, perhaps because many went home for the holidays and failed to receive their forms, Gillespie said.

Statistics were derived only from the percentage of students who marked one ("very important") or two ("important") for each of the 36 items.

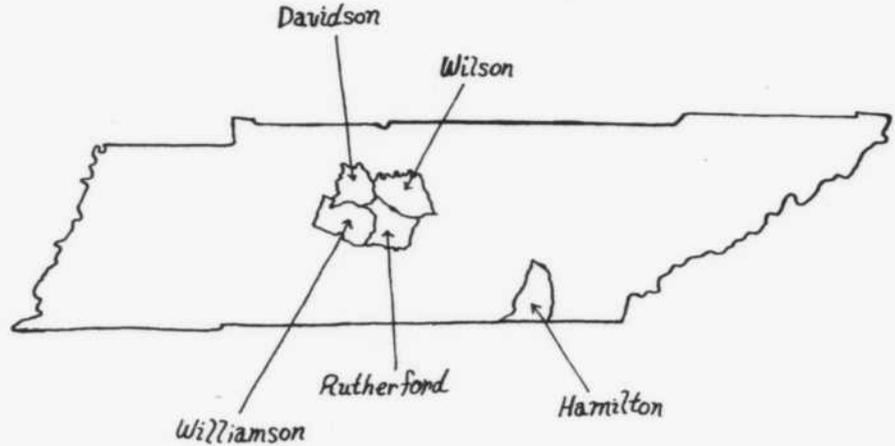
Following "appropriate curricu-

lum" in sequence was "location in relation to home" which 73.6 percent considered as important. "Reputation of the university" was given by 70.2 percent of the survey participants.

Other factors cited as being "very important" by most of the freshmen were "general location," "being a coeducational university," "reputation of a particular department" and "general atmosphere."

Some of the least important factors were "recommendation by counselors and teachers," "availability of varsity sports," and "fraternities and sororities."

A second part of the questionnaire consisted of a series of questions such as "How did you become initially interested in MTSU?" and "Did you have any contact with MTSU students, faculty, or staff?"



These five Tennessee counties sent the most freshmen to MTSU last fall. Davidson County led with 423 freshmen coming to MTSU last fall while Rutherford County followed with 264.

The most frequent answers to the first question were "friends", "college in the area," or "relatives."

The freshmen answered that other "students" were most responsible for their contact with MTSU.

The students rated the efficiency of correspondence with MTSU as excellent and indicated that catalogues and brochures helped stimulate their interest in the school.

When asked if a teacher or counselor influenced their decision, 65 percent said "no" and 32

percent said "yes."

Eighty percent said that they had visited campus prior to enrollment, either by taking tours or attending concerts, band or athletic functions.

Sixty-eight percent of the freshmen surveyed lived on campus, as compared to 27 percent who lived off-campus. The majority indicated that finding housing was not a problem.

Another survey was done by Gillespie's office to find what area, state, or country new students came from.

Of the 1,982 freshmen who entered in the fall, 1,706 were from Tennessee.

The study showed that 423 of these students were from Davidson County with Rutherford County next with 264.

Other counties with a large number of enrolled freshmen were Hamilton, Wilson, and Williamson.

Freshmen from other states or countries totaled 521, the majority of which were foreign students.

Other states with the highest totals were Alabama, New York, Georgia, and Kentucky.

Midlander still needs group picture IDs

Midlander still needs representatives from the following organizations to identify pictures of members of their groups:

- Newman Club, Triton Club, Student Home Ec Association, Accounting Slub, Pre-law Society, Student Nurses Association, Hypers, Chess Club, Biology Club, Pre-Veterinary Society, Beta Beta Beta, White Berets, Karate, Society for Exceptional Children, Student Teachers Association, Gamma Beta Phi.

Members should come by the Midlander Office, Room 304, SUB, after 6 p.m. on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Students may be exempt from tax

Full-time students who work on a part-time basis may be exempt from Federal income tax withholdings, according to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Students with no tax liability last year and who anticipate no liability this year may claim the exemption. If they qualify, federal income tax will not be taken from their part-time or summer wages.

Students claiming the exemption must file a W-4 form (available from an IRS office) with their employers on or before April 30.

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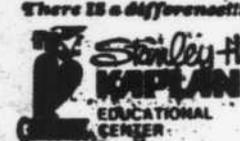
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Job Interview: Kuhn's Big K Stores Corp., sign up in placement office
 Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m., UC 314
 Movie: "The Front," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
 ASB Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 318
 Meeting: Advertising Federation, 5 p.m., Downstairs Lobby, SUB
 Meeting: PRSSA, 5 p.m., Downstairs Lobby, SUB
 Meeting: Chess Club, 7 p.m., UC 314

WEDNESDAY

Job Interviews: Webster Industries, sign up at placement office
 Ticket Sale: Phi Mu Alpha State Band Show, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC

basement

Work Session and Luncheon: Education Conference Planning Committee, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB
 ASB Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 318
 Fine Arts: Sinking Creek Film Festival, Mary Jane Coleman, 8 p.m., UC Theatre

THURSDAY

Job Interviews: Cain Sloan Company, sign up at placement office
 Ticket Sale: Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band Show, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC basement
 PEP Exam: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., UC 314
 Luncheon: Faculty/Press, 12 noon, Tennessee Room, SUB

ASB House Meeting: 4:30-5:30 p.m., LRC Multi Media Center
 Wrestling: MTSU v. Ft. Campbell, 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center
 Stage Band Show: Phi Mu Alpha, 8 p.m., DA Auditorium
 Fine Arts: Sinking Creek Film Festival, Mary Jane Coleman, 8 p.m., UC Theatre

FRIDAY

PEP Exam: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., UC 314
 Art Club: Print Sale, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., UC Lobby
 Music Department: Middle Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association, Middle Tenn, Clinic Bands, 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Fine Arts 101 and DA Auditorium

Residence halls have open house for EKU game

Residence halls at MTSU will host Open House Weekend on Feb. 3-5 according to Paul Cantrell, dean of students.

The open house is in conjunction with the MTSU-Eastern Kentucky basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Each residence hall will determine hours for the open house in accordance with its own specific housing regulations.

Parents, students, and friends from off or on-campus will be invited to visit the residence halls during the open house.

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Defense spells victory over Western

by Chuck Cavalaris

How does Jimmy Earle spell relief?

D-E-F-E-N-S-E!

At least that is the impression Earle gave after Middle Tennessee

sidelines sports

smothered Western Kentucky time and again with fierce defense in a 98-69 romp Saturday in Murphy Center.

MTSU, frequently changing defenses in the first half, forced 18 Hilltopper turnovers [28 in the game] and held a 46-24 lead at halftime.

Western had been averaging 80 points a game.

"I don't think this team can play any better than it did—especially on defense—in the first half," Earle said before going out of town on a recruiting mission.

"We really got after them," Earle continued. "But our players knew we had to win. We knew there was no tomorrow if we lost this game and still wanted the conference championship."

The 29-point victory margin is the most lopsided win ever by a Middle Tennessee team against Western Kentucky and left both teams tied for first place in the conference with 5-2 records.

"I hope our team learned something from this game," Western coach Jim Richards said. "Middle Tennessee was like a boxer on defense that just kept coming after us and we kept backing away. You can't do that and expect to win."

Indeed at times it looked as if



MTSU coach Jimmy Earle instructs his team during a second-half time out. [Steve Harbison photo]



Bob Martin: back on the boards again

MTSU was really on offense when it was playing defense.

"Designated defender" Leroy Coleman, considered throughout the OVC as the league's best defensive player, shut down the quickness of Western guard Darryl Turner midway into the second half and the 'Toppers quickly crumbled.

Once the WKU guard crossed mid-court, Middle's defense attacked like a cannibal jumping on a missionary. Turner, a deadly wing player, was forced by Coleman to stay near the center of the court and his passes to the wings often went astray.

Greg Joyner, who led all scorers with 27 points, ignited a Raider surge early in the second half and Sleepy Taylor continued the onslaught by relentlessly banging in 20-footers.

"Good D...Good D," MTSU players often shouted to another as Western's startled Hilltoppers tried desperately to convert their free-lance offense into a single bucket.

But try as they did, Western only seemed to get worse.

"Give MTSU credit for playing defense like that," Western's Turner quietly mumbled. "We lost our composure once or twice and that didn't help. When we really needed to get a bucket, we couldn't. But this isn't it. We'll play again."

Turner couldn't know it, but he had just witnessed the "great game" Middle Tennessee had been unable to play at home this season.

It was a game of active defense, patient offense and deadly shooting for Middle Tennessee. It was Earle's coaching philosophy in tennis shoes. Midway through the second half, Richards shrugged his shoulders, crossed his legs and waited for the end.

"What else could I do?" Richards' asked of his relaxed appearance late in the game. "We'd hit two or three shots and I'd jump up and yell, 'Press!' Then I looked at the scoreboard and remembered we were 30 behind."

Earle was largely responsible for stopping any hopes of Western comeback before it started by calling cunning time outs at seven minute intervals in the second half.

"The way we could have lost the game was to beat ourselves in the second half," Earle said. "I was determined not to let that happen."

As it was, the Murphy Center faithful took to the exits several minutes before the final buzzer although some remained to savor the end.

Playing like he had forgotten the torn cartilage in his left knee, Raider center Bob Martin followed Joyner's 27 points with 20 and

dominated the boards with a game-high 15 rebounds.

Sleepy Taylor had 10 by the half and finished with 16. Julius Brown tallied 14 and joined Martin in slamming fierce dunks.

Turner kept Western close early with three jumpers and led Western with 18. Mike Prince, subbing for the flu-stricken Greg Jackson, added 14, while James Johnson had 13.

Aaron Bryant, a consistent double-figure performer for much of the season, spend most of the contest watching from the Western bench with three early fouls. He had just two points.

MTSU hit 39 of 73 field goals for 53.4 percent after shooting nearly 60 percent in the first half. The Blue Raiders also converted 20 or 24 from the line, good for 83.3 percent.

Indicative of the defensive pressure they faced, Western made only 28 of 70 floor shots (40 percent) and missed 17 of 30 foul shots (43.3 percent).

With Martin's effort underneath, Middle won the rebounding battle, 52-45.

Eastern Kentucky invades Murphy Center for an 8 p.m. meeting with Middle Tennessee Saturday. Morehead plays here Monday night.

Raider Notes:

•A goal-tending call against Middle Tennessee late in the first half brought howls and a hail of ice from disgruntled fans...officials Frank Sims and Charlie Reed threatened to send the teams to the dressing room if the ice-throwing didn't stop.

•The lopsided win evened MTSU's homecourt OVC record at 2-2...after two more home games Saturday and Monday night, the Raiders must face four of their last five games on the road.

OVC standings

TEAM	OVC	All
Middle Tennessee	5-2	13-5
Western Kentucky	5-2	9-9
East Tennessee	4-2	12-6
Austin Peay	4-3	10-7
Tennessee Tech	4-3	8-9
Eastern Kentucky	4-3	9-8
Murray State	1-6	5-13
Morehead State	0-6	3-11

Saturday's results:

MTSU 98, WKU 69
APSU 83, MU 81
EKU 66, MO 60
ETSU 67, TECH 61

Monday's results:

(No league games played)

Tech 81,
Valparaiso 73
NC-Wilmington 83,
ETSU 78

Memphis State whips women 101-86

Tigerette trio nets 72 points to shatter Raider chances

MEMPHIS—Memphis State ran, shot and pressed its way past Middle Tennessee Monday night, beating the women Raiders 101-86.

Three Tigerettes shattered the MTSU defense with a combined total of 72 points. MSU's Betty Booker led all scorers in the contest with 30 points.

The teams were tied a 2-all, then Memphis State raced ahead, claiming a 16-point lead in the first half (48-32) and extending that to 20 points in the second. MTSU rallied to within 10 points once in the second half, but just couldn't keep pace with the Tigerette attack.

In addition to Booker's 30, the MSU offense was helped by Linda McKinnie with 22 and Ethel Cook with 20. Linda Street chipped in 13 more points for the winners.

Liz Hannah led Middle Tennessee with 21 points, aided by 20 from Patrice Amos and 13 from Sharon McClanahan. Jan Zitney and Karen Carter added 7 points each for the losing Raiders.

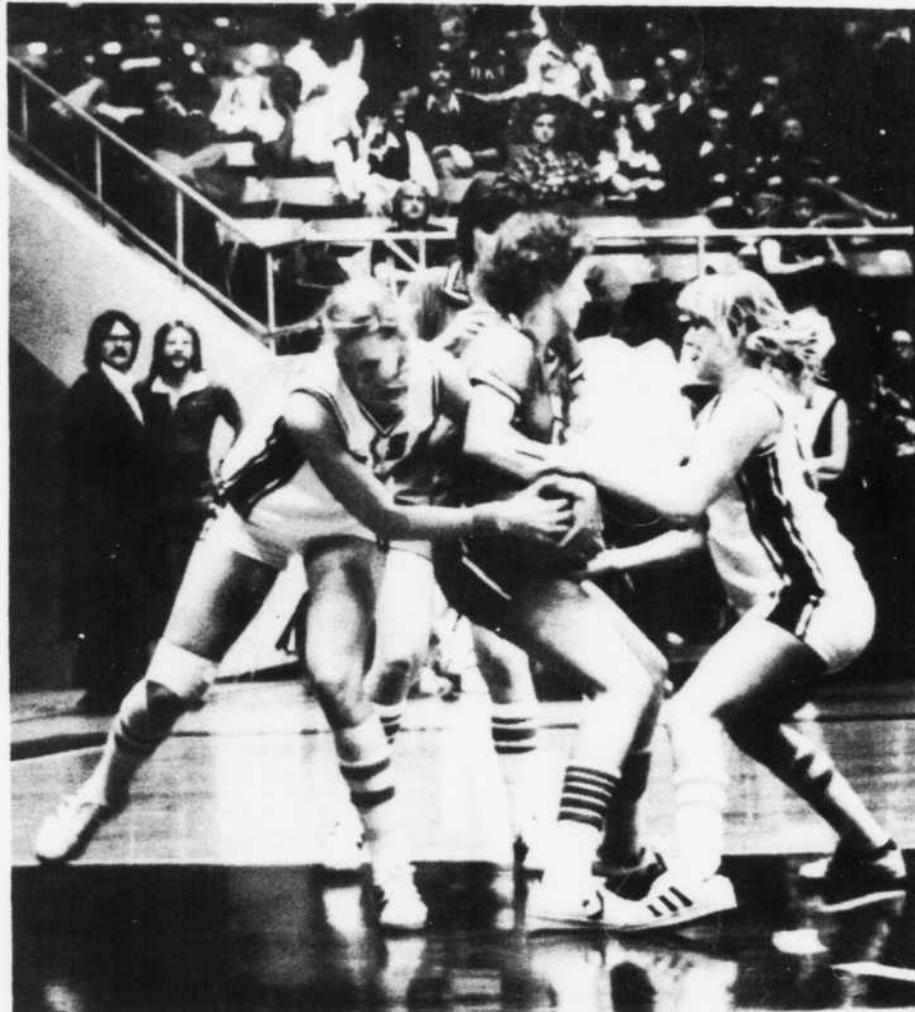
Amos led Middle in rebounding with 13. Paced by 12 rebounds from Cook and Street, Memphis State won the battle of the boards 51-42.

While both teams shot 49 percent from the floor, Memphis State attempted 15 more field goals and completed eight more shots, almost their exact margin of victory.

MTSU committed 25 turnovers to Memphis State's 14.

The win raised Memphis' record to 19-4 and dropped MTSU's record to 9-8.

The Raider women face UT Martin tonight in Martin.



Raider women Sharon McClanahan [left] and Jan Zitney [right] tie up a Lady Hilltopper in MTSU's 74-70 win over Western Kentucky Saturday night. [Cindy Hicks photo]

Raider women tip 'Toppers

Liz Hannah and her MTSU women teammates fought off several determined rallies by Western Kentucky to take a tough 74-70 win over the Lady Hilltoppers.

The victory was the third in a row in conference play for Middle Tennessee, raising the women's record to 3-2 in the conference and 9-7 overall. Western dropped to 3-2 and 8-5 overall.

Middle took a hard-won 37-36 lead to the locker room, paced by ten points each from forward Karen Carter and center Sherry McKinney. Brenda Chapman paced the WKU attack with 16 first-half points.

In the second half, Hannah canned 14 points to lead the MTSU offense.

For the game, Chapman led all scorers with 26 points, continuing a hot streak that earned her "OVC Women's Player of the Week" honors last week.

Chapman was aided by 20 points from forward Beth Blanton and 14 from center Pam Kordenbrock.

Hannah, a 5-10 senior, paced the Raider attack with 23 points. McKinney added 16 points and 16 rebounds, Carter added 14 points and forward Patrice Amos tallied ten points and 11 rebounds in a winning cause.

Point guard Jan Zitney chipped in seven points and five assists and reserve forward Sharon McClanahan came off the bench to score four points and grab ten rebounds.

Middle Tennessee shot just 40.3 percent from the field in the game, but Western managed only 35.1 percent. Western hit 76.2 percent from the foul line while Middle hit 75 percent.

The MTSU women out-rebounded Western Kentucky 58-47, but also committed more turnovers (31, compared to 27 for Western.)

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MTSU wins Mid-Southern tourney

Grapplers slide past Georgia Tech

by John Pitts
Sports Editor

Putting the disappointments of the past few weeks behind them, Gordon Connell's wrestlers grabbed a one-point triumph over Georgia Tech in the Mid-Southern Conference championship this weekend in Chattanooga.

Other teams in the meet were Maryville and Sewanee.

Four MTSU grapplers won in the finals in their weight categories. Seven Raiders fought their way to the final round, while two wrestled in the consolation round.

Connell, who was named conference Coach of the Year after the

tournament, noted three performances whose efforts helped lead the team: Tony Kennedy at 126 lbs., Tony Rowland at 158 lbs. and Tim Pelfry at 167 lbs.

"Kennedy was seeded number two in the tournament and had a head-to-head matchup in the final against the number one seed...we had to win the head-to-head matchups to win the title," Connell said.

Kennedy, state champion at 126 lbs. as a senior at Nashville Stratford last year, decisioned Tech's Pat Burke 18-14 for his win.

Rowland, a sophomore transfer from Fisk, "was really wrestling two classes above where he should be," Connell said. Nevertheless, Rowland wrestled at 158 lbs. and decisioned Maryville's Rich Ramos 14-5 to clinch the MTSU win.

Another pleasant surprise for Connell was the effort of MTSU's Tim Pelfry, who had to wrestle two-time tournament Most Valuable Wrestler Wayne Dunn of Maryville in the semi-final.

"Tim had him on his back once"...Connell recalled. Despite the loss, Pelfry decisioned Steve Blount of Sewanee 12-4 in the consolation round for third place in the 167 lb. class.

In addition to wins by Kennedy and Rowland, Mike Kuziola decisioned Ron Durham 9-8 at 150 lbs. and Tommy Smith (134 lbs.) whipped Mike Lacata of Georgia Tech 15-4. Both Raiders are seniors.

Losers in the finals included MTSU's David James at 118, Frank Smith at 142 and Larry Allis at heavyweight. Steve Patterson defaulted in the consolation round of



Gordon Connell
...coach of the year

the 177 class due to injury.

Allis' performance at heavyweight pleased Connell. "We moved him up because we thought he could go further at heavyweight than he would in his usual class (190)," Connell said.

"Everybody just put forth the best effort they could...if we had lost down there, it would pretty much make the whole season look bad," the fourth-year wrestling coach said. The Raider grapplers had posted a 5-10 record before the Chattanooga match.

Connell admitted he voted for Georgia Tech's coach for Coach of the Year. "I thought he was the best...his team really came out of nowhere...the fact that we won by just one point shows how lucky we really were," connell said.

★ **Jock Shorts** ★

Benefit games planned

A pair of basketball games are planned on campus to raise money as a memorial to the University of Evansville basketball team, killed in a tragic plane crash while headed to MTSU Dec. 13.

Scheduled for Feb. 8 in Murphy Center, the games will pit WMAK Radio against Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 6:30 p.m. and WLAC Radio against the MTSU Campus Police at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be one dollar and go on sale Jan. 31 at the Murphy Center Ticket office.

The games are sponsored by the Associated Student Body of MTSU. For more information, call Mike McDonald at 2464 or 3203.

Taylor is fourth

Sleepy Taylor is now the fourth leading career scorer for Middle Tennessee. With a 16-point effort Saturday night against Western Kentucky, Taylor has now netted 1,289 career points.

If he continues at his team-leading pace, he will challenge the number two and three scorers on the all-time list, Ken Trickey

(1,456 points) and Tim Sisneros (1,426 points).

Junior forward Greg Joyner will likely be the next member of the MTSU 1,000-point club. The Philadelphia native begin the season with 450 career points, and his total is now 771 career points. He will likely finish the season with 890-900 points.

Full-time ID's needed

Only students with full time ID validations are allowed in Murphy Center for the varsity basketball games, ticket manager Jim Simpson said Monday.

"There was some confusion about the matter at the beginning of the season, but I think we've got it straightened out," Simpson said.

Earle show on WMOT

"The Jimmy Earle Show" can be heard on campus radio station WMOT every Thursday night at 7.

Hosted by Ed Arning and Jay Colley, the show gives Earle a chance to reflect on preceding games, as well as provide a scouting report of MTSU opponents, aided by assistant coaches Stan Simpson and Jan Stauffer.

WMOT is 89.5 on the FM dial.

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MTSU sports calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 31:

Women's basketball; at UT Martin, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 1:

Nothing scheduled.

Thursday, Feb 2:

Faculty-press luncheon; Tennessee Room of the SUB, noon.

Friday, Feb. 3:

Track; at Indiana Relays, Bloomington, Ind.

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Third qualifier for NCAA's

Musgrove paces 'Snowbound' track triumph

by John Pitts
Sports Editor

For Dean Hayes and his indoor track team, it's three down and at least six to go.

J.T. Musgrove ran the 440-yard dash in 48 seconds Saturday to become the third MTSU athlete to qualify for the upcoming NCAA indoor track championships.

Musgrove was the only athlete to qualify for the NCAA meet during the "Snowbird Invitational" held in Murphy Center.

JV's win 59-57

Sophomore guard Derek Render hit a pair of clutch free throws with 29 seconds left to power the Middle Tennessee junior varsity to a 59-57 home court win over Motlow State Saturday afternoon.

The 6-6 Render scored just six points in the game, but broke a 57-57 deadlock when he stole the ball from Motlow's Billy Holt, turned upcourt and drew the foul from Holt.

Holt led all scorers in the game with 25 points.

Guard Larry Hurt led the winners with 16 points, while MTSU freshmen Mark Lynn and Raymond Martin both added 14 points.

The win raised the team's record to 3-3.

Long jumpers Shiekh Faye and John DoDoo qualified for the national meet in the Raiders' opening contest last Saturday. Hayes said there are "at least a half-dozen other people on the squad that should qualify" before the end of the indoor season.

MTSU's last indoor meet is here on March 4 and the NCAA games begin on March 10.

Middle Tennessee easily dominated the other teams at the hastily-arranged meet (David Lipscomb, Furman, Austin Peay and Auburn), but no team scores were kept because Auburn did not bring any distance runners. MTSU won seven first places in the competition.

Ed Thomas was a double winner, taking wins in the high hurdles and the 300-yard dash.

In the field events, Faye won the long jump and teammate DoDoo captured a first in the triple jump. Rosco Kidd took first in the high jump with the fewest misses at 6-8.

In the running events, Sterling Stone won the 60-yard dash and the mile relay team of Musgrove, Russell Holloway, David Robinson and Ed Stegall was also victorious.

Raiders taking second places included Greg Artis in the long jump, David Cleveland in the pole



Middle Tennessee's J.T. Musgrove qualified in the 440-yard dash for the NCAA indoor games at Saturday's "Snowbound Invitational." [Thom Coombes photo]

vault, Holloway in the high hurdles, Dana McCutcheon in the 880-yard run and Dennis Votava in the 1000-yard run.

"Considering how fast we had to put the meet together, I was pleased with everyone's performance...I was really happy with the students and faculty members who helped us out," Hayes added.

The meet was arranged Thursday night by Hayes and brought together teams that were bound for the Illinois Invitational but could not get to Champaign, Ill., due to bad road conditions.

If "Old Man Winter" will help out a little, Hayes' team will go into action again Friday and Saturday at the Indiana Relays in Bloomington.

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Sports notes

Gym roof deflates, falls

High winds and a campus power failure have been blamed for the collapse of the air-pressure supported roof of the Milligan College fieldhouse early Friday morning.

No one was inside the building when the 35,000 square foot-fabric roof tore and collapsed.

A spokesman for the 111-year-old Johnson City denominational school said a power failure that began near midnight allowed the pressurized roof to partially deflate.

Wind gusts reaching speeds of 60

miles per hour, then ripped open the fiberglass fabric, Teflon-coated roof of the three-year old structure, the spokesman said.

The pressurized roof was the first of its kind intended for a permanent installation. The general-purpose gymnasium was built at a cost of \$1.6 million and the roof, when fully inflated, was designed to withstand winds of up to 130 miles an hour.

UTM chooses new coach

UT Martin offensive coordinator Vester Newcomb was named head

football coach at UT Martin last week. Newcomb replaces George MacIntyre, who resigned to accept a position at Ole Miss.

Newcomb, 45, is given much of the credit for developing the Pacer offense into the top attack in the Gulf South Conference. In the past two seasons, UTM has outscored MTSU 65-3.

In three years at UTM, MacIntyre posted an 18-14 record, including seven wins and no losses against Ohio Valley Conference opponents in the 1976 and 1977 season.

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