

# WMOT format features rock and easy-listening

by Ben Eubanks

On Monday WMOT, the university radio station, began a new format featuring late night rock and daytime easy-listening music.

"When people listen to us, we don't want the audience to hear the same thing they would on a commercial station," Carlos Clemente, WMOT operations coordinator, said.

WMOT's new program is the result of conferences held last spring with station personnel, members of the mass communications department and university administrators. The conferences were called as a result of a survey which showed WMOT to be the

least favorite station among MTSU students.

Rock and jazz music have been played in the evenings after 8 p.m. since June. Classical jazz begins at 8 p.m. and the music becomes more modern until 10 p.m., it is all rock, John High, WMOT station manager, said.

Daytime music will also be more modern, similar to *Billboard Magazine's* easy-listening charts, High said. The format will not be all rock but will include soft country music and music from artists such as Perry Como, Clemente said.

Classical music makes up 16 hours of the 132 hours air time, a decrease from the previous format.

Classical music will be played from 5-7 p.m. on weeknights, between 5-6 p.m. on Sundays and between 8:30 and 10 p.m. on Sunday.

"Two students will produce a classical show entitled 'A Time for the Masters,' which will air on weeknights between 5-6 p.m., High said. "They'll probably not be live but they will instead tape their shows earlier."

More of the music played on the station will now be from disc jockeys playing records instead of long periods of taped music, High said. There are only 26 hours of taped music scheduled in the format which will not involve disc jockeys, he added.

Besides the changes in the music format, the news format at the station is also being changed. During the day, students will read the news at three minutes before the hour, High said. "They'll also be doing the headlines on the half hour."

At 12:05 p.m., a 25-minute student-produced news show will be broadcast on weekdays. The news program will also include a stock market report by Rodney Rigsby of the Nashville brokerage firm A.G. Edwards and Sons, and an agriculture report with Sam Wooten, state farm bureau. A news

[continued on page 8]



# SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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## Most OSHA projects completed

by Vicki Lee Atkinson

Several projects started last year by MTSU in compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act have been completed.

"MTSU was extremely lucky in that there was a little extra left out of the \$200,000 that was attained from the state legislature for these projects," Archie Sullivan, director of safety and training, said.

The only scheduled project that was not completed last year with the \$200,000 was the new fire alarms and extinguishers that were to be put in the dormitories. "The dormitories are revenue-producing buildings so we weren't allowed to use the \$200,000, but we had some additional funds that were provided by the administration that enabled

us to complete the project," Sullivan said.

The projects completed with the original \$200,000 included handrails being installed on the steps of the James Union Building, Old Main and other buildings with outdoor steps, a 32 foot by 18 foot room being built in the Dramatic Arts Building for the storage of flammable and combustible material and a storage building to accommodate materials now being stored in the Art Barn. In the last year the Art Barn had two fires because of combustible materials being stored in the building.

Also completed was the installation of a spray paint booth in the wood shop and a spray paint booth in the metal shop in the Industrial

Studies Building.

These projects and the additional projects of placing emergency lights and fire alarms in all the dorms, building a spray paint booth in the Dramatic Arts Building, and widening the South entrance to the football field and removing the steps at the entrance.

Charlie Pigg, director of campus planning, drew up most of the plans and monitored the work. "The

Safety Department mainly pinpointed the problems and then worked along with campus planning," Sullivan said.

"I've seen the most done this year that I've seen since I have been here at MTSU," Sullivan said. "We made a lot of progress and are still trying to do more and I'm sure we can do a lot more in the future to provide as much safety as possible for our campus," he added.

## Police burn pot, pills

Campus police burned an estimated \$5000 worth of confiscated marijuana and pills Thursday afternoon in the incinerator behind High Rise Cafeteria.

The contraband was the accumulation of about eight months' work, according to Capt. Larry Nixon. "We found all this during the spring and summer semesters either accidentally or through planned searches," he said.

"We usually find pot in small quantities," Nixon added, "rang-

ing from one-half lid (one ounce) to five pounds." Besides the 1604 grams (almost 10 lbs.) of marijuana Nixon and officer Tom Essary burned a few grams of speed and amphetamines.

Previously, drugs had been sent to the county police department for disposal, Nixon said. "This is the first time we've done this. It was just a spur of the moment idea, kind of like cleaning house." The next burning will take place whenever police collect another substantial amount, Nixon said.



University policemen unpack \$5,000 worth of confiscated marijuana last week prior to burning it. [Robin Rudd photo]

To be used with MTSU logo

# Blue Raider cartoon promotes image

by Eddith Dashiell

In order "to develop a consistent university image," a cartoon characterization of the Blue Raider symbol has been developed to be used with the MTSU logo, Dot Harrison, public relations director, said.

"Sometime ago, Dr. M.G. Scarlett appointed a committee to determine what would be the MTSU symbol and the MTSU mascot," Harrison said.

"The committee decided to use the Tennessee walking horse as the MTSU mascot and the Blue Raider, which is seen at all the MTSU football and basketball games, as the symbol," Harrison added.

The public relations office contracted the art department last spring to design the cartoon characterization of the Blue Raider, and Jeff Jones, an art student, did the initial drawings. After Jones left MTSU for the summer, Oliver

Fancher, assistant professor of art, continued the work on the cartoon. Marilyn Wheeley, an alumni relations employee then finished the sketches, Harrison said.

The cartoon will be seen in various poses, but his costume will not be changed. The Raider cartoon will never be used away from the MTSU logo, Harrison said.

"We plan to use the Raider on a decal especially for the alumni. The Raider's hat will be replaced with a mortarboard though," Harrison added.

When an article about the MTSU cartoon appeared in an August issue of *Sidelines*, Don Craig, director of the library, called the public relations department and asked if the library could use the Raider to promote their new book detection system, Harrison said. The cartoon can be seen in the library carrying books instead of a sword.

"One of the things we (the public relations department) try to do is stay consistent with the use of the MTSU logo, symbol and mascot," Harrison said. "One thing we did to be consistent with the use of the

MTSU logo was to have it appear on the car decals this year."

The former MTSU symbol of Nathan Bedford Forrest was dropped by MTSU in 1975 after protests from the Black Student Association. The BSA said the use of Forrest, one of the founders of the Ku Klux Klan, made the black students feel unwelcome and insulted at a supposedly equal opportunity university.

The cartoon was used on the Rescue student handbook and on the T-shirts worn by the MTSU Student Ambassadors. The Raider will also be used on reusable plastic cups at concession stands during athletic events, Harrison said.

"There should be some guidelines as to when you are to use the school seal and when to use the cartoon symbol. Some feel that the seal is very official and should be used on diplomas, stationery, and other formal documents, while the logo and symbol should be used on things that are more informal and less official such as bumper stickers, ash trays, T-shirts and decals," Harrison added.

## Clean-up plans will solve fraternity litter problems

Litter from fraternity parties on North Maple Street is no longer a problem due to a scheduled clean-up plan.

Jim Cogdill, Murfreesboro codes enforcement officer, said last week

was the worst litter problem with fraternities that he had encountered in the past 11 years.

Cogdill said residents complained about beer cups and cans being thrown in the yards and streets.

After learning about the problem, Paul Cantrell, dean of students and advisor for the Intrafraternity Council, called a council meeting to discuss the litter problem.

"At the IFC meeting we decided that we created the litter and we were going to clean it up," Don Levine, president of Sigma Chi, said.

Mike Cotten, president of Kappa Sigma, said he feels there will no longer be a litter problem. "I feel the problem is solved because everyone realized what a problem it is."

"We have people going out every night after a party at midnight, 12:30 a.m., 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. the next morning to make sure everything is clean," Cotten added.

## Senate meeting to be held today

The ASB senate will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the ASB conference room, UC third floor.

Senators will confirm cabinet and court appointments at the meeting, which is open to the public.

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# Master's program gets new dept. addition

by Angie Galloway

This fall MTSU's master's program has a new addition: the master of science degree in accounting and information systems.

The accounting department was responding to the wants and needs of national accounting firms on deciding to begin this new program, Harold Wilson, chairman of the department of accounting and information systems, said.

Many companies want employees with five years of training, rather than the regular four. The program gives expertise in both accounting and information systems.

"It also offers flexibility and one compliments the other very much," Dr. Jerry Whitt, director of graduate studies and the school of business and economics, said.

Whitt said people without any accounting courses can also earn a master's degree in two years. However the accounting major is one step ahead of someone going into the accounting and information systems program who has had no accounting courses.

There are basic required courses that everyone must have before going into the program and most all

accounting majors will have already taken them, Whitt said.

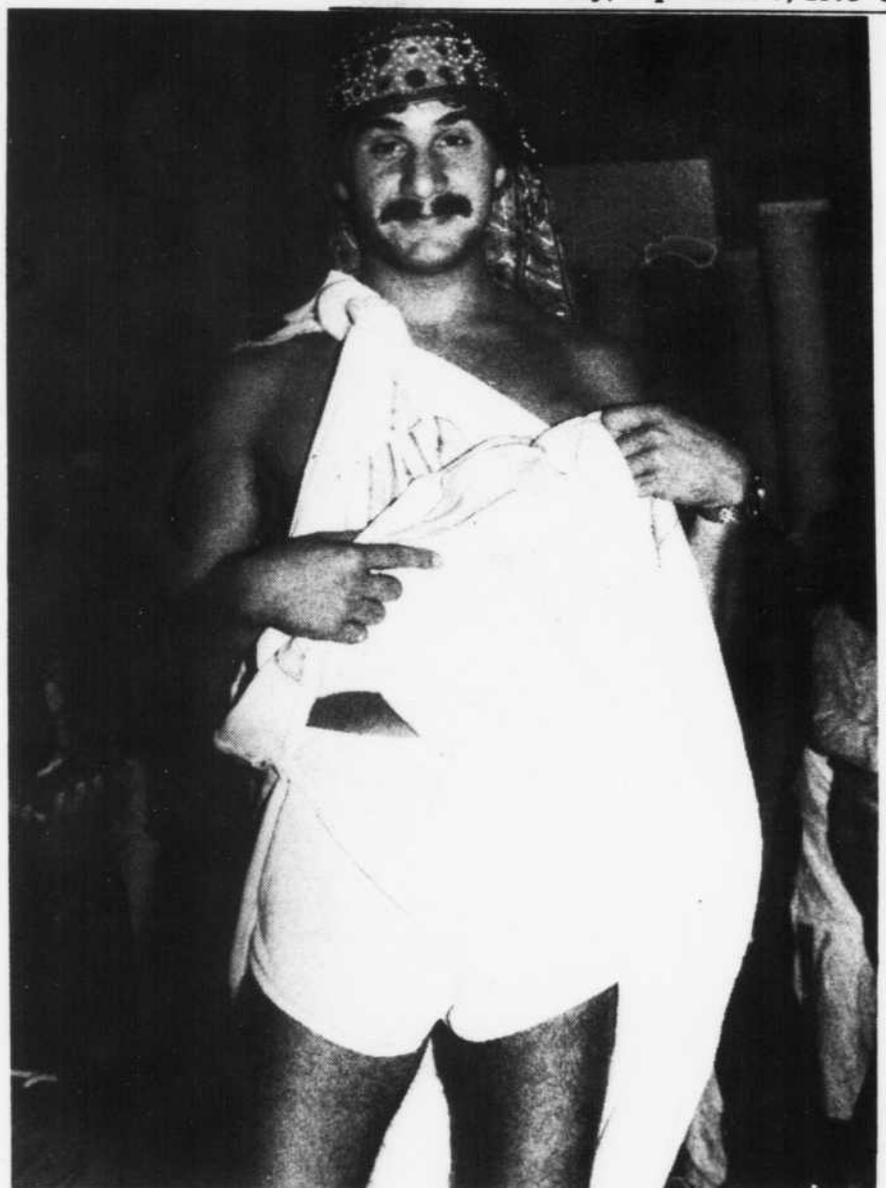
MTSU is the only university in Tennessee with this type of program, but out-of-state schools who have a master's program, are far ahead of non-master degree schools, Wilson said.

Whitt said the program has been studied and is highly recommended by Bill Flewellen, dean of the school of business at the University of Georgia and past president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

William J. Henderson, managing partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., strongly urged approval of the program and said, "The program at MTSU ought certainly to improve the quality of your graduates and accordingly, make them more competitive in obtaining positions in the public accounting profession."

"Every job that a person with a master's degree in information systems will have better pay than someone with just a bachelor of science degree," Whitt said.

More information about this new program may be obtained at either Whitt's or Wilson's office, located in the Old Main Building.



When John Pakucas was asked what was under his toga at last Thursday's Sigma Chi toga party, his response was uninhibited. [Cindy Hicks photo]



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Kermit Cole, sophomore from Camden, gives horseshoe-tossing a try as he represented Clement Hall when 74 teams competed in the residence hall intramurals yesterday. Competition will continue next Wednesday. [Robin Rudd photo]

## Self discipline, planning important study habits

by Lisa Human

Students may find it hard to settle down and study after being away from the books all summer, but now that classes are in full swing, good study habits are important.

Self-discipline and planning are the keys to good study habits, Alma Harrington of the education and library services department, said.

By organizing her time in college, Harrington took 18 hours of classes (and passed), worked at 20 hours a week, was involved in one or two outside activities, and still had leisure time, she said.

"I was very organized in college," Guy Anderson, English instructor, said. "That was probably my strength as a student."

Anderson made himself study a minimum of two hours for every hour in class. "I did that come hell or high water," he said.

Time for study is frequently superseded by other things, Delmar B. Pockat, education professor, education professor, explained. This will not happen as often if good self discipline is practiced, he said.

How to study is just as important as when to study. Pockat suggested the SQ3R method of study. It includes skimming the material, asking questions about the material, then reading, reviewing and rereading in terms of answering the questions asked, he said.

"A lot of learning is learning the jargon," Harrington said. She recommended keeping a list of unfamiliar words.

Other good study habits include highlighting and reading to comprehend, Harrington said. A good reader varies his speed based on what he is reading. Fast reading is not necessarily the best way to study, she added.

"I have found that there is an intimate relationship between body and mind," Anderson said. Students seem to do better when the body is in good physical condition, so plenty of sleep is important he added.

Everybody knows basically how to study, the problem is putting these ideas into practice, he said.

## ELO tickets still on sale

Although tickets are still available for the Sept. 9 Electric Light Orchestra concert, tickets are selling well this week and persons planning to get tickets, should go ahead and buy them, Terry Burkhalter assistant director of student programming, said.

Burkhalter said it is possible that tickets will be sold out by the day of the show.

All the \$9.50 concert tickets have been sold at MTSU as well as in Nashville. The only other available reserved seats are in sections A, B, C, and D, and may be purchased for \$8.50.

General admission tickets in sections E, F, G, and H are still available and may be purchased for \$7.50. Some bleacher seats are still available for \$8.50, Burkhalter said.

Tickets are available at UC 308. MTSU students with a valid ID will be given a \$1.00 discount on the first two tickets. The student discount does not apply the day of the show, Burkhalter said. On the day of the show, all tickets will be \$8.50 and \$7.50.

There is a limit of 10 tickets per person.

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David Scarlett

# David Scarlett makes name in music field

by Angie Galloway

David Scarlett is a very unique person, not because he is the 25-year-old son of M.G. Scarlett, MTSU president, but because he has made a name for himself in the music field.

Scarlett started playing the guitar in the 12th grade because he liked music. "I learned to play the classical violin in fifth grade and it made it a lot easier to learn the guitar," he said.

Acoustic guitar is much easier to learn than the other types, Scarlett said. He also taught himself how to play the harmonica so he could play Billy Joel's "The Piano Man."

When he first started playing the guitar he was a member of the St. Paul Singers, a Murfreesboro group. They did contemporary religious songs and went to Washington, D.C. to perform.

Banner Elk, N.C., Baton Rouge, La. and Steamboat Springs, Colo., are a few of the places where Scarlett has played in the past five years. He has also worked at the Jolly Ox and the Fifth Quarter in Nashville.

Depending on the audience to decide what to play, Scarlett has a large variety of songs ranging from country music to contemporary to

rock. "I try to be versatile but also responsive to what the audience wants," he said.

He said the audiences he has played for have been responsive, in a good way, to what he plays. Although he has written about 20 songs, none have been recorded yet.

His favorite artists are James Taylor and Neil Diamond, and he tries to do some of their music in each concert.

Scarlett, who earned his bachelor's degree at MTSU, will be working for his doctorate degree in recording and industry management at UT this fall.



### JOB OPENINGS

McDonald's of Murfreesboro needs part-time help. Flexible hours for day and night shifts. Apply in person, Monday thru Thursday, 3-5 p.m. 106 S.E. Broad.

The nation's largest inventory service is hiring people to work in the Murfreesboro area. Work is mostly on weekends, but sometimes on weeknights. You must be 18, have some form of transportation and be neat in appearance. Accepted applicants will be thoroughly trained. Pay starts at \$3.25 per hour. For more information, call 896-4079 after 5 p.m. Wed., Fri., and anytime Sat., Sun. this week only.

### PERSONALS

Unique opportunity. New fraternity being created at MTSU. Open to all classes! No pledging, no hazing. Determine your own traditions and customs. Call after five Bill Gurney 890-6761.

Elderly woman wants female student to live in. No rent charged. Call 893-1641 day, 893-1737 nights. Contact Mrs. Harry Martin.

Art student who designed "Shower of Blue Grass Stars" contact Roger at the Print Shop. 890-2426.

Wanted: female roommate to share apartment near campus. Call 893-9555 ask for Pam.

### FOR SALE

AKC registered Golden Retriever female 9 mo. old. \$75. Call 890-0158.

## Women's meeting held

An organizational meeting for divorced, separated or widowed women and women with problems will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 13 by Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women and Women's Information Service for Education.

The meeting will be held at UC 318 and participants are asked to bring their children to the meeting

if necessary.

WISE, an information and referral service for women, is now open five days a week from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Students can drop by room 313 in Jones Hall or call 898-2197 to talk about their problems or get acquainted with members of the women's faculty, Anderson said.

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| Thursday | 7:00  | MANNA (Worship)      |

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## Marijuana, theft are illegal here as well as downtown

At the freshman orientation meeting, students were given this basic rule of behavior-if you wouldn't do it at home, don't do it here.

Of course, that's not strictly true. If you were at home right now, you probably wouldn't leave your bed unmade for five straight days or live on baloney sandwiches. College is a unique situation after all.

Generally though, that advice is pretty sound. If it will get you in trouble off campus, it will get you in trouble on campus. Stealing books and bicycles is frowned upon everywhere. Possession of controlled substances is just as illegal here as in your hometown.

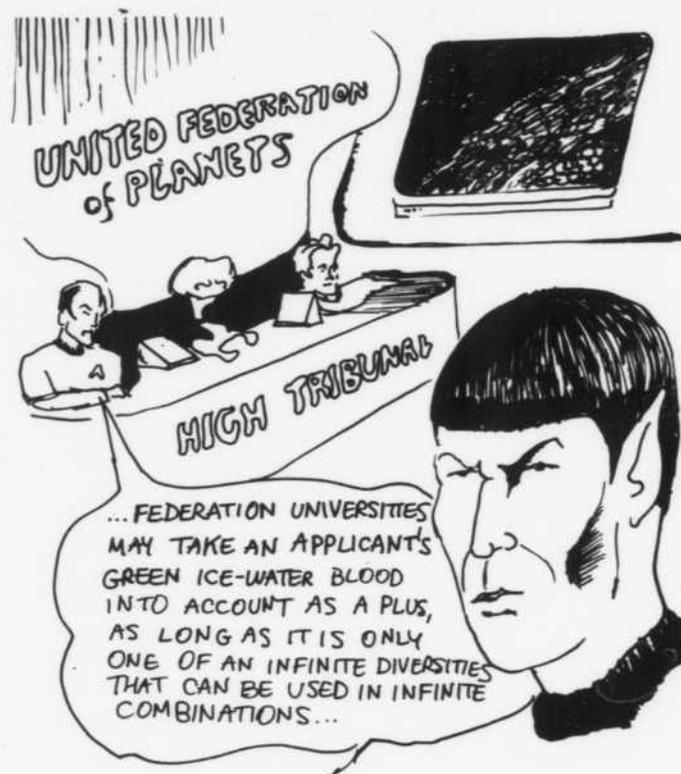
Infractions of simple university rules such as fighting, breaking dorm visitation hours or possessing alcohol will probably be dealt with either by Judy Smith or Ivan Shewmake, associate deans of students. Discipline will range from a reprimand to certain restrictions to expulsion.

While that doesn't sound bad (maybe you can talk your way out of it), the catch is that some actions involve both campus rules and criminal codes. In other words, the stolen bicycle or the bag of marijuana will get you an appointment with campus police just as fast as it will with Dean Shewmake.

Despite attempts to soften their image, campus police are not just a security force. They are full-fledged policemen who can make arrests just like the cops downtown. The only difference is that they work on campus (and not only with student actions, but any illegal activity on

campus).

Look, we're all treated as adults here, right? That means that we make our own decisions and take the consequences. Just don't find out too late that the consequences may involve more than a trip to the principal's office.



## Open Forum

# Alaska's land has never belonged to her citizens

by Cathy Wood  
Editor in Chief

A popular bumper sticker in downtown Anchorage, Alaska, says "Alaska for Alaskans."

Sure, that sounds like sour grapes. Alaskans have a right to be bitter. In the past 10 years their fellow American citizens have been stricken with a disease called "share the wealth." The epidemic is now culminating in the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act currently awaiting Senate action.

Now don't get the wrong idea, approval of the bill will put millions of acres of Alaskan wilderness into parks and refuges. For that reason, it should be passed. But some people are supporting the action for the wrong reasons and in doing so, they are perpetuating unfounded myths about Alaska and its citizens. These myths will hurt just as much as if the bill were never passed.

For example, native Alaskans (including Aleuts, Eskimos and Indians) were not recognized in the land deal between the United States and Russia in 1867. They lost out in land settlements twice before 1958. Even then, in the 1958 Statehood Act, native rights were not officially recognized although the new state was given 104 million

acres. Less than one million were then in private ownership, leaving 250 million acres in federal hands.

In January, 1977, Arizona Congressman Mo Udall introduced an expansion of previous proposals in what amounts to the broadest legislation ever to deal with Alaskan land.

This bill is waiting approval. The House companion bill has already passed. Its final form will have something to please everyone: present parks and refuges will be expanded, new parks will be created (both actions involving millions of acres), hunters can stalk their prey in national preserves, natives can continue their subsistence hunting and fishing in special "management zones," and foresters can gear up their chain saws in two million acres of national forests.

In this effort to make everybody happy, the bill has comprised itself out of total effectiveness and has underlined its conflicts between Alaska and the mainland states.

For example, the National Park Service has not exactly managed its other lands in an exemplary fashion and there is not reason for it to begin now, not with millions of acres of land to play with. Wilderness areas are one thing, but national parks are something else;

most were built with the car-bound, scheduled tourist in mind: paved highways, gas stations, hotels and restaurants only rest stops away. Even the Grand Canyon's South Rim looks like Downtown, U.S.A. If the park system wants the land, they should guarantee its proper use.

Non-Alaskans advocate this bill mainly because they are afraid the Alaskan state government will sell every available acre to big industries (gas, oil and lumber.) Alaskans don't want the bill to pass because they are afraid the federal government will bring in its own surveyors and construction crews. After all, if you've got tourists, you need highways, right?

If there's any developing to be done, the state would rather handle it itself. Is that asking too much? Alaskans, believe it or not, have too much respect for their state to destroy it.

Development in the last 10 years

was not initiated by Alaskans, but by companies like Exxon and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Sure, Alaskan workers benefited. But they also paid the price.

Americans in the "Lower 48" are fond of saying that Alaska belongs to the whole country. That's true, but the ones who say that most often are the same ones who scream "outsiders!" when non-residents protest dams and other needless federal projects in their area. Not much difference, is there? Only in this case, the stakes are bigger.

Our history is littered with land grabbing, and although this "grabbing" is justified, that doesn't make it right. Alaskan wilderness should be preserved. If we blow this one, we'll never have another chance. But we should be able to do that without slapping Alaskans on the wrist and saying "no-no." The implication is that Alaskans cannot take care of their own land. They were never given the chance.

## Letters Policy

SIDELINES welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials. Letters to the editor will be accepted and printed unless they are of a libelous or malicious content.

Letters submitted must have the name, box address and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld if requested. The phone number will not be printed, but will be used to verify the letter.

Please send all letters and comments to SIDELINES, Box 42.

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper adviser Frank Wm. White. Any material submitted for publication may be edited for length, grammar, style, accuracy and libel by the editorial staff.

# Bakke decision will not affect area universities

by Cathy Wood

The Bakke decision, a recent Supreme Court case which struck down set quotas for minority enrollments in universities but allowed race to be considered in admission policies, will not affect MTSU, according to admission officials.

"We have an open policy," Joy Callahan, acting director of equal opportunity, said. "That means we have no quotas to fill. There is no discrimination against a certain sex or race or handicapped persons. Grades are the only requirements which must be met in order to enroll."

Although Callahan said minorities were not actively sought beyond the normal high school recruiting campaigns, Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records, disagreed.

"We do make a special effort to recruit minorities, particularly black graduate students who have gone to four-year black schools," he said.

"We've done just about everything we can to urge black graduate students to come here, but we still don't have as many as we would like," E.L. Gentry, director of research and federal projects, said.

Black graduate students usually live and work in Nashville, Gentry added. "Why should they commute here when they can go to Tennessee State University, Peabody, Vanderbilt or the University of Tennessee at Nashville? Even a drive to Clarksville (Austin Peay) could be shorter than coming here."

Another problem with graduate students is scholarships. "We just don't have the funds for minority scholarships like these other schools do," Gentry said.

Because of MTSU's geographical location, blacks are the only other racial minority the school deals with besides foreign students, who are

not actively recruited, Gillespie said.

While MTSU does not operate under a quota system, it does follow guidelines set by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. THEC is headed by Gov. Ray Blanton and is an advisory body which oversees all state colleges and universities.

"The guidelines which suggest a percentage of black students to be enrolled, fluctuate because they are based on the number of students enrolled each year," Gentry said.

Actual graduate student enrollment falls about two percent behind the guidelines, he said. Undergraduate guidelines are generally met.

In 1970, THEC recommended a percentage of 7.1 undergraduate students and 6.8 graduate. The 1975 guidelines were about the same and the goals for this year are a little higher, Gentry said, although it's too early to tell whether MTSU reached the goals.

Future projections include goals of 10.5 percent undergraduates and 10 percent graduate students in 1980. For 1985, THEC is recommending percentages of 13.8 undergraduates and 13.0 graduate students, Gentry said.

Prospective students must score at least 16 on their ACT test or make at least a 2.0 GPA in the ninth, 10th and 11th or the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

In their 5-4 decision, justices pointed to Harvard's admission policy as an example. Instead of setting rigid public quotas, Harvard actively recruits a fluctuating number of minority students.

Vanderbilt joined Harvard and other private universities in an *amicus curia* (friend of the court) brief submitted to the Court. It supported the stand that private

schools should be left alone to determine their own admission policies, Jeff Carr, legal counsel to Vanderbilt, said.

"The Bakke decision was based on specific quotas, which is not the

system Vanderbilt uses," he said. "The case did uphold the proposition that universities can take race into account in determining admissions, which is how we have always done."

## Smyrna aviation show will include aerobatics

The Tennessee Aviation Day Air Show, one of the largest air shows in the United States, will be presented in Smyrna, on September 23 and 24 by Alpha Eta Rho, the professional aviation fraternity.

The show will feature several aviation acts including the Blue Angels, a U.S. Navy acrobatic act; the Red Devils, a citizen acrobatic team; and the Golden Knights, a U.S. Army parachute demonstration team. Acrobatics, skydiving and aircraft displays will also be presented throughout the day.

Allen Eklund, president of Alpha Eta Rho, said they would be helping maintain security during the show and help direct traffic. Allen said there would be an Alpha Eta Rho booth on the grounds to answer questions about aviation and there would be free literature at the booth.

"I expect a tremendous turnout," Allen said. "for someone who is involved in aviation it is really a heartwarming experience." Allen added that the special host would be Col. Greg "Pappy" Boyington of the actual Black Sheep Squadron.

"Some people are still in the dark about aviation and it's purpose. The air show will help to educate people about aviation and it's progress over the past few years," Allen said.

Advance tickets are on sale at all First American National Bank branches in Middle Tennessee at \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Gates will open at 10 a.m. and parking will be free.

## ASB house meeting set

The ASB House will meet Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in UC 322. This will be the house's first meeting of the semester and all new representatives should attend, Mark Floyd, house speaker, said.

House meetings are open to the student body.

## Corrections

Sidelines erroneously reported in the Aug. 31 issue that Angela Fritzs, a former MTSU student, was arrested for shoplifting. Fritzs, however, was not arrested. A girl using her name was apprehended and later released.

An article on Health Services in the Aug. 31 issue of Sidelines reported that a 24-hour emergency service was provided by Health Services. Health Services does not have a 24-hour emergency room service. If a student is in need of medical service after infirmary hours, a 24-hour emergency room service will be available at the Rutherford Hospital.

## Frisbee tourney set

The games committee opens its tournaments Sept. 18 with a Frisbee competition.

The two-day tournament is open to both men and women with competition in distance, time aloft, and accuracy.

An entry form and a \$1 entry fee are required to enter. Entrance forms are available in the UC games room.

Winners in both divisions will be eligible to represent MTSU at the ACU-1 Eastern Regionals in Knoxville. MTSU students last year won 1st and 2nd place in women's division and 2nd and 3rd place in the men's division at the regional tournament held in Blacksburg, Va.

The deadline for entering is Sept. 18, 5 p.m.



Although the student who parked this car might have thought it was the perfect spot, patrolman Mark

Ashwood doesn't think so. Parking tickets were issued this week at about the same rate as last year's first week of classes. [Debra Ross photo]

Gained international recognition

# Photo gallery to show eight exhibits

At least eight exhibits, including two exhibits by MTSU students, will be shown at the LRC Photographic Gallery this semester, according to Harold Baldwin,

curator of the gallery.

The gallery, established in 1969, has gained international recognition, Baldwin said. "It's also given MTSU's photography department a

lot of recognition, since the number of majors has increased each year and we now have 100 majors in the field."

Each year the gallery tries to have at least two prominent photographers show their work, Baldwin said. This semester the works of Tony Ray Jones and Steve Luvick will be featured.

"The gallery is booked until 1982 with more people applying for exhibits each semester, Baldwin said.

A student exhibition is presently in the gallery with another one scheduled for January, Baldwin said. "It gives the students needed experience in the exhibition of their work," Baldwin added.

"We always try to bring in a wide variety of photographers and their work," Baldwin said. "Of course this brings in some controversy, too. We have people who don't like some of the abstract work that's shown and they complain about it."

Also included in this semester's showings will be an exhibit of gold and platinum prints. "These prints were made by using gold or platinum instead of silver as the sensitive agent, they'll have a unique look," Baldwin said.

## WMOT

[continued from page 1]

show similar to the 12:05 show will be at 4 p.m.

WMOT will also give the ASB and Dorothy Harrison, director of public relations, air time for their announcements.

Finding programming that pleases everyone is not easy and High said some will not be pleased with the new program. "It's a juggling act—trying to balance the needs of the mass communications department and the needs of a listening public."

When a survey released last March showed WMOT last in popularity among MTSU students, people forgot that one of the station's roles was to be a laboratory for students, High said. "That's one reason we will play some music that will sound like commercial stations, so the students (disc jockeys) will get used to working with that kind of music."

Getting more students involved in the station is the goal for the new format, High said. "It's part of our role at the university—to train students."

Another factor involved in programming is the Federal Communication Commission license which licenses WMOT as a public radio station. "The station is supposed to offer alternative programming," High said.

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*Supports deregulation bill*

# America needs own energy sources--Eskine

by Cathy Wood

America should have her own fuel sources, freeing both energy and foreign policies from the influence of dictatorships, Jane Eskine, Democratic United States Senate nominee, said Tuesday night.

"We should be forward-looking and self-sufficient with our energy," she told a small group at the Smyrna Country Club. The open meeting was sponsored by the North Rutherford County Democratic Women.

Supporting President Jimmy Carter's natural gas deregulation bill, which would take federal controls away from natural gas by 1980, Eskine said Tennessee gas companies wanted the bill defeated this year.

"They think they can get a better deal from the next Congress. In doing so, they're ignoring the economic principle of supply and demand by predicting sky-high prices," she said.

Higher fuel prices will not only affect Tennessee's citizens but working people in the northeastern states, Eskine said. In supporting deregulation as a favor to "big gas and oil," Howard Baker is hurting

Tennesseans and "his new friends in the Northeast," she explained.

Baker, Eskine's Republican opponent and incumbent senator, is no longer listening to his constituents, Eskine said.

"He says he votes for the working people, but looking at his record, I can't find a single thing for the people," she said. "In areas concerning consumers, ethics and jobs, he has led fights against the people instead of for them."

Eskine challenged the theory that Baker is the most popular Republican in the state.

"Thirty percent of the people voting in the Republican primary did not vote for Baker," she said. "That sounds like Lamar Alexander (gubernatorial candidate) is the most popular Republican."

Baker hoped national news coverage guaranteeing his reflection would become a self-fulfilled prophecy, Eskine said. "He is beatable and I'm going to do it."

Besides energy, Eskine's other priorities include inflation. "We can curtail inflation by putting a lid on federal spending," she said. "One reason for inflation is the excessive money the government puts into the economy."

Spending should be cut to 20 percent of the gross national product, she said. By doing that, the "overbearing and difficult federal

bureaucracy" can be controlled and the national deficit decreased by half, she added.

"We should stop meeting every

crisis with another crisis and look for ways to gradually rool back recession," Eskine said.

Speaking on another issue, Eskine said if she had been senator when the Panama Canal treaties were ratified, she would have voted against ratification.

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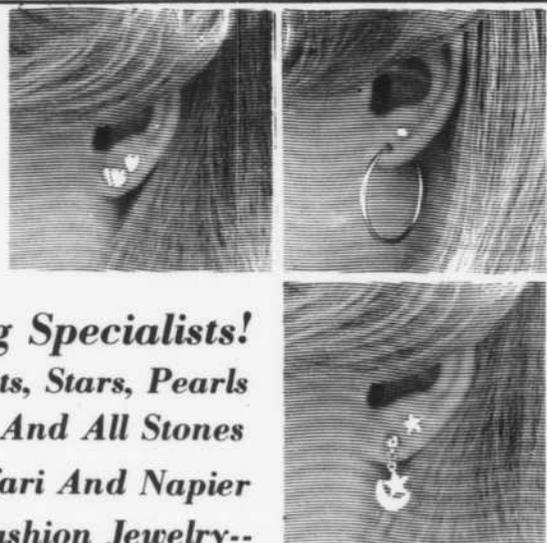
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## Unfair parking tickets can be appealed in ASB court

Parking tickets issued this week are expected to equal or surpass the number given last year at this time, according to university police.

As in previous years, the majority of the tickets will be given for parking in unassigned areas and driving a vehicle without a decal.

If a student should receive a ticket, he can pay the fine in the business office. However, if he feels he has received an unfair ticket and would like to appeal it, forms are available at the police station located in Reynolds Hall. Appeal forms should be completed within seven days after the ticket has been issued, Lt. Donald Nicholson, university police, said.

Appeal forms will be forwarded to the ASB Traffic Court and students will be notified by mail as to their hearing date. If students are unable to attend their assigned session, a new appearance date can be arranged by contacting Vicki Justice, administrative assistant, at 898-2782.

Nicholson, in charge of parking and traffic violations, said students should take care of tickets as soon as possible.

In order to avoid unnecessary ticketing, students should familiarize themselves with the parking and traffic violations brochure received during registration, he added.

## Meeting set for freshmen interested in ASB seats

A meeting for freshmen interested in running for the ASB senate is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. in the ASB office, UC third floor, Byron West, election commissioner, said.

Elections will be held Sept. 26 and 27 for the five vacant positions, West said. Active campaigning can begin Sept. 16 and petition dead-

line is noon, Sept. 19. Candidates must have at least 50 freshmen signatures on their petition to qualify.

Voting places for the election will be UC second floor and the NCB, West said.

Students may contact West at the ASB office, 898-2464, for further information.



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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## THURSDAY

Recruiting: Marines; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC Basement  
 GED Test: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 314  
 Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon, Tennessee Room, JUB  
 Organizational Meeting: Bowling Club; 7 p.m., UC 311  
 Meeting: Association of Recording Management Students (ARMS), 7:30 p.m., UC 305

## FRIDAY

Dance: Kool Club; 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tennessee Room, JUB

## SATURDAY

Concert: Electric Light Orchestra; 8 p.m., Murphy Center

## Ends Friday

### Shows at 7:00 and 8:45

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# Raiders lose season opener

by Doyle Parham  
Sports Editor

MTSU, picked by the Ohio Valley Conference coaches and staff to finish last, showed great promise for a successful year Saturday night at Dudley Field against Tennessee State, but lost in a game not determined until the closing minutes.

Tennessee State's defense was the determining factor for their 13-6



Jerry Thompson [88] is rejoicing after making the only touchdown of the game against TSU. [Cindy Hicks photo]



Ricky Davis sprints up the field for yardage against TSU. [Cindy Hicks photo]

victory. They completely blocked the middle during the first half, allowing the Blue Raiders a total of 33 yards offense, and never allowed MTSU to cross the 50-yard line.

"The players and coaching staff fought their guts out," MTSU coach Ben Hurt stated. "We played an outstanding game, but we're in need of improvement in every phase of the game."

TSU's first touchdown, a 28-yard run by Ralph Carnahan was called back on a holding penalty near the end of the first quarter.

The first touchdown recorded on the scoreboard came with only 45 seconds left in the half, when TSU's Joe Adams sprinted 12 yards to score. TSU missed the point after try.

The third quarter was uneventful until Tiger quarterback Adams blasted through MTSU's defense from 12 yards out for his second score of the evening.

Larry Walkins tacked on the

extra point giving TSU a 13-0 lead with 45 seconds remaining in the quarter.

MTSU's only break came late in the fourth quarter when punter Randy Saunders uncorked a 57-yard punt, his best of the day. The TSU return man mishandled the ball on their own 20-yard line where MTSU recovered giving them excellent field position.

The touchdown came seconds later on a 14 yard pass from sophomore quarterback Ricky Davis to tight end Jerry Thompson. MTSU failed to convert the extra point to leave the score at 13-6.

"I was really proud of Ricky Davis Saturday night, because Friday night he had a temperature of 102, and was sick during the game, but he still put forth a great effort," Hurt said.

MTSU's hopes of winning the game died down when the Tigers recovered a MTSU fumble at the 48-yard line, late in the fourth quarter.



Offensive co-ordinator, Marshall Taylor gives quarterback Ricky Davis advice in the closing minutes of the game. Coach Ben Hurt looks on. [Cindy Hicks photo]

TSU, with Adams' pinpoint passing, moved to the MTSU 12-yard line, before TSU Larry Dunn intercepted for MTSU at the Blue Raider 3-yard line with 4:52 left to play.

With three minutes left in the game Lonnie Adams made a first down for the Raiders, but three plays later TSU's Lannie Martin intercepted at the Raiders' 45-yard line with two minutes left in the game.

TSU easily ran out the remaining time left on the clock to preserve the victory.

Hurt said, "Overall, I'm proud of the team, and I saw what I expected. The team is just a bunch of dedicated players that want to win, and they are willing to work for it."

MTSU is idle until September 16 when they tangle at home against UT Martin.



Pat Siegfried, senior safety, walks off the field after MTSU's 13-6 loss to TSU. [Cindy Hicks photo]

## Former Raider quarterback electrocuted in Alcoa

Jack Fuqua, 25, former Blue Raider football player was killed instantly last Wednesday in Alcoa, when he became entangled in power lines. Fuqua was employed for a demolition company, out of New York, but was working at the Aluminum Co. of America.

Fuqua was on a ladder when he accidentally touched the high voltage wires.

Fuqua, former quarterback for

MTSU played from 1974 to 1976. Before he started at MTSU he was recruited by Fred Pancoast, to play at the University of Georgia, but when Pancoast went to Memphis State, Fuqua also went to MSU.

After he left Memphis State he joined the U.S. Marines for two years, and then came to MTSU.

Fuqua was married to the former Stephanie Johnson, a MTSU graduate.



Jack Fuqua

## Illegal player ends TSU series

MTSU has lost four games in a row to Tennessee State, but Saturday night could be the final meeting for the two teams.

MTSU Athletic Director Charles "Bubber" Murphy said TSU used an ineligible player and the contract with TSU would not be renewed.

The ineligible player, Larry Kinnebrew, a runningback from Rome, Ga., played in the game Saturday night and carried the ball three times for negligible yardage. The controversy started when TSU athletic director Samuel Whitman stated that Larry did not even graduate from high school.

TSU won the game but MTSU head football coach Ben Hurt said Kinnebrew didn't do anything to aid in TSU's victory.

# Inman promising just hustle, not title

by Bob Gray

Larry Inman, new head Lady Raider basketball coach at MTSU, is optimistic about his first year of coaching at the college level.

"I'm excited about my new position, but I'm sure I'll see a big difference in college basketball, compared to high school coaching," Inman said.

Inman has a record of 90 wins and 8 losses for the past three years as a high school coach. He coached his team to the sub-state tournament three times and to the state once, winning the state championship. He coached at Mt. Juliet High School at the time.

Inman himself, however, is not one to be hasty or presumptuous when asked for his assessment of the upcoming season.

"I don't think we'll really be super this year," he stated, "but you can be sure that we'll hustle, get up and down the floor in a hurry, and outwork everybody we play."

Inman intends to have plenty of stamina on his first MTSU team, as he is placing special emphasis on individual physical conditioning through the first weeks of pre-season.

The new coach also has definite ideas as to what style of play to expect from his squad this season. "We'll be playing a lot like the guys," he said. "We'll have a controlled fast break offense; good, tight man-to-man defense, and we'll press a lot. Most of the time, we'll usually press full court and usually right from the start of the game."

There is at least one area of concern in Coach Inman's mind. He is really hurting for size. "Right now, we don't have anybody that we could put in against somebody six-three or six-four, and if we don't find somebody, we could have some problems," he said.

The season opening tip-off tournament includes three of the nation's top twenty women's basketball teams. Along with MTSU, the field includes Mississippi University for Women, Memphis State, and the University of Kentucky.

Larry Inman's philosophy on coaching is in a world where "winning is everything." "Sure, I like to win. Everybody likes to win. But I coach to develop young people and the talents that they have. I do that, and let winning and losing take care of themselves," he said.



New MTSU Women's Basketball Coach Larry Inman is giving instructions to his new recruits. [Cindy Hicks photo]

## Season tickets still available

Tickets for the MTSU home football games are still on sale, and will continue until Sept. 16. The tickets are \$20 for the six home games. MTSU staff and faculty can buy tickets for \$10.

Jim Freeman, sports information

director, announced that all students with valid ID cards can get in the home games free.

The ticket office is located in the Murphy Center and is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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Moore arrested in Miami

# Charges dropped against former player

Drug charges have been dropped against former Blue Raider football player, Mike Moore.

Moore was arrested July 24 in Miami where he was training with the Miami Dolphins, who drafted Moore last spring.

Moore, who was later cut by the Dolphins, was stopped in Miami by local authorities who were apparently checking vehicle registrations. As Moore reached for his

wallet in the glove compartment, a bag of marijuana fell to the floor of the car. He was arrested and taken to the Miami city jail for booking and later released on bond.

Dolphin coach Don Shula said the arrest hastened the decision of cutting Moore from the team.

Moore holds almost every rushing record, and many scoring records in the MTSU football record books, and was the only MTSU

player to be chosen in the NFL draft last spring.

Charges were dismissed last week because the car he was driving did not belong to him and it could not be proven the marijuana belonged to Moore.

MTSU coach Ben Hurt said he was pleased about Moore being released. "We never had any trouble out of Mike when he was here, and it was a shock when we heard the bad news."



Mike Moore

# Women' tennis adds another Finn player



Elina Durchman

Sandy Neal, MTSU Lady Raider Tennis coach will probably be signing up for the next foreign language class, because she has recruited another player from Finland to join last year's ace.

One of the main duties of coaching is recruiting, and Neal has added another player to the courts from Finland.

The new recruit, Tarja Ojala, from Finland will join last year's Ohio Valley Conference singles champ Elina Durchman, also from Finland.

Ojala spent a year in California as an exchange student before coming to MTSU.

"I'm real pleased to have them on the Lady Raider team and I believe that after they get use to working with one another we will play a fast paced game," Neal said.

"I was impressed with the way Elina and Tarja play the first time I saw them on the court," Neal stated.

Ojala will spend the next few weeks getting adjusted to the tennis courts at MTSU. She is accustomed to the clay courts in Finland.

Neal stated, "Tarja has developed some nice drop shots from playing on the clay courts. She is a very hard hitter and the two will

probably play doubles together because they have a lot of experience in doing so."

Coach Neal is a native of Cleveland. She earned her degree in Physical Education from MTSU in 1976, and completed work on her master's degree in 1977.

Neal is the first full-time women's coach at MTSU and has guided the young program to winning seasons every year.

MTSU has a young program but they will go against top-notch teams again this year such as Tennessee, Western Kentucky, Jacksonville University and Ole Miss., and University of the South.

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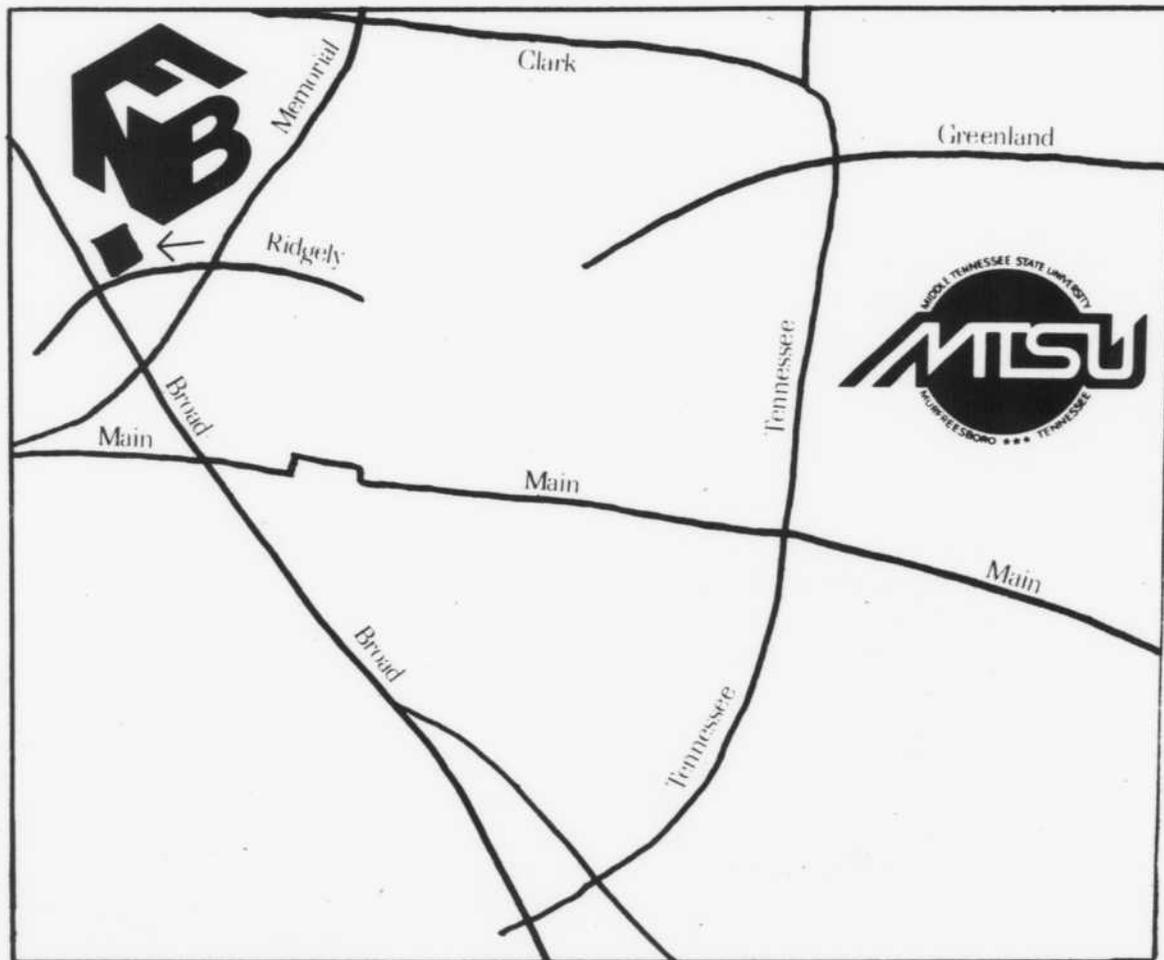
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