

# SIDE LINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 52, No. 35

Friday, December 1, 1978

## Low morale hurts faculty

by Linda Hardison

"Dehumanization" of the faculty contributes to the low faculty morale, according to some faculty members who participated in roundtable discussion Tuesday night.

Twenty two faculty members attended the meeting called by the faculty senate to discuss low faculty morale.

The administration dehumanized the faculty by not consulting them on the recent lowering of required upper division hours and money used to support the athletic program instead of academics, faculty members said.

Other contributing factors are peer evaluations, declining academic standards, increase of faculty workload and time consuming committee work.

Failure of salaries to meet cost-of-living standards, overemphasis on teacher evaluation and impossible expectations in research and public service were also discussed.

A faculty senate committee will compile a questionnaire from the issues aired at the meeting.

The questionnaire, which may be molded after one used at the University of Tennessee, will deal with such areas as tenure policy, salaries, secretarial assistance, administrative policies and sick and maternity leaves.

Some faculty members voiced their opposition to the questionnaire because of the time element  
[continued on page 7]

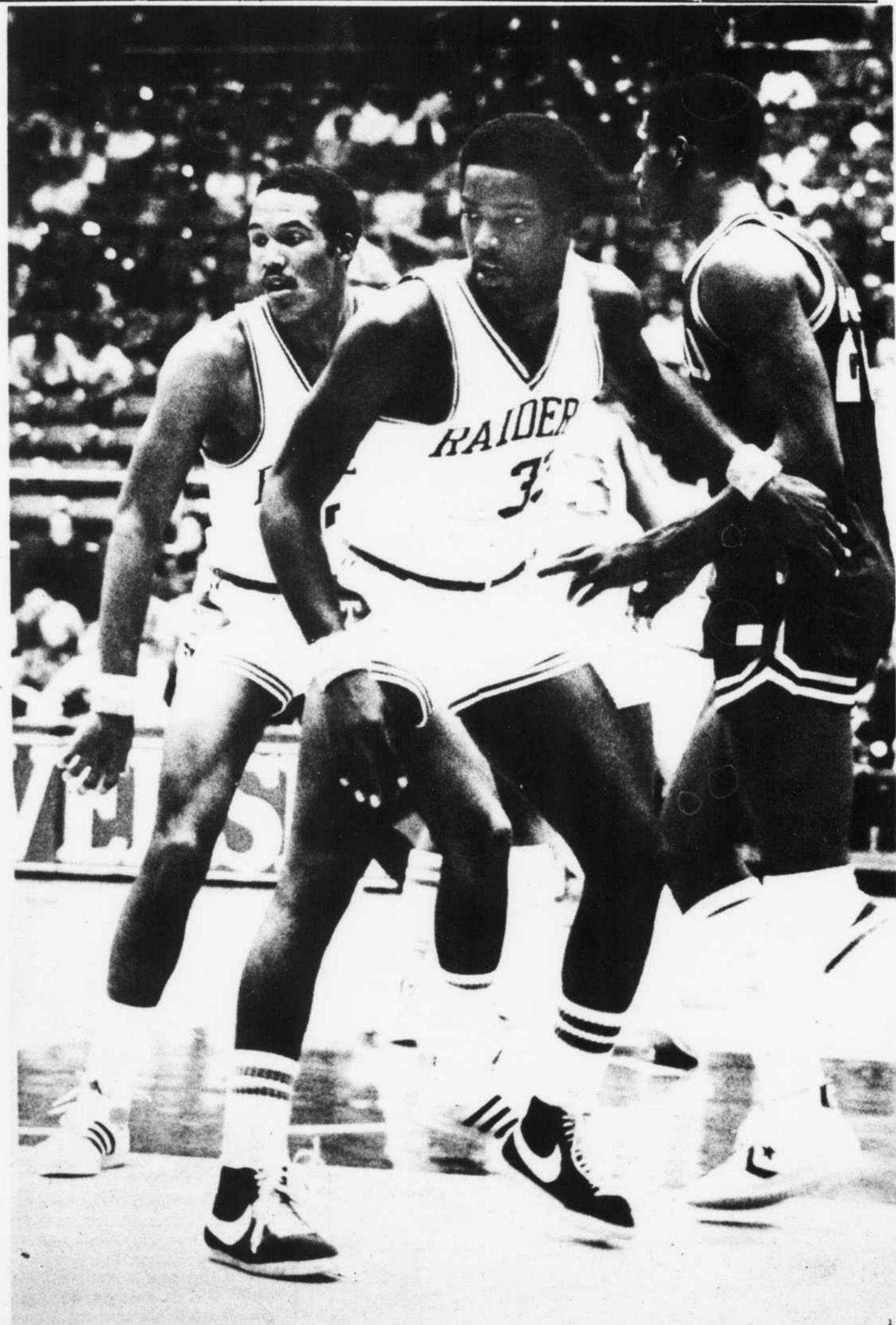
## Sign before you sing

by David Pierce

Before a group of carollers can harmonize this Christmas on MTSU's campus, they will have to receive a carolling permit, according to Paul Cantrell, dean of students.

This permit, originated for controlling purposes, is obtained by means of the same organizational activity form that is required to be filled out before any type of parade, rally, fund raising or table display is allowed.

Although they aren't  
[continued on page 8]



Senior forwards Greg Joyner and James Riley display awareness on defense in the Raider's basketball opener last night in Murphy Center.

Joyner, Riley and company only allowed North Carolina Central 24 points in the first half on their way to a 72-55 win. See story on page 10. [Cindy Hicks photo]

# Ball courts constructed; parking lot created

by Jane Mier

New basketball courts will be constructed north of H and I dorms and existing courts, located on the west side of H dorm, will be turned into a parking lot.

This will result in about 50 resident parking spaces. The project was "spearheaded by the identification of a potential safety hazard in having the courts next to the street," Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs, said.

Earlier alternatives were to fence in the old courts or to build new facilities next to the tennis courts behind Cummings Hall. But fencing would not look good and the courts behind Cummings were not feasible as there was not enough room, LaLance said.

The new courts will cost approximately \$25,000, according to an estimate report prepared by committee members. Funding will be

provided by the extraordinary maintenance fund, Morris Bass, vice president of business and finance, said. Extraordinary maintenance money is not used for routine maintenance jobs but is held in reserve for special projects, Bass explained.

Cost of constructing the parking lot will be nominal because only entrances and exits will be made, Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, said.

The proposal must now be approved by Pres. M.G. Scarlett and then submitted to the state building commission, which meets in January.

If approved by both, MTSU will probably begin to accept bids from contractors in late January, Pigg said.

Construction may begin in March and the courts should be completed by late spring or early summer,

depending on the weather, he added.

The extra parking spaces will not

## Three dorms broken into during Thanksgiving break

by Karen Zimmermann

Four cases of breaking and entering over the Thanksgiving holidays involving three dorms are still under investigation, John Driver, detective of the campus police, said yesterday.

Approximately \$2500 worth of personal property was taken from I, Clement and Judd dorm rooms sometime between last Wednesday night and Sunday night. Entry was through the window in all four cases.

Police are looking at the similarities between three of the cases where entry was made by breaking a window and then unlocking the door. In those break-ins, mainly stereo equipment was taken.

Alan Blackwell, I dorm freshman said, "They knew what was in here before." A cassette deck was stolen from his third-floor room along with some tapes. However, his stereo receiver and speakers, which he reported as not being very good, were left untouched, along with other items of value, he said.

Craig Raymer, freshman in Clement, had a turntable, amplifier, two speakers, various albums and cassettes taken. Picture frames and a mirror were apparently

be available until the new courts are completed, Kent Syler, speaker of the ASB senate, said.

## broken during the burglary.

Donald Welch, sophomore of Judd dorm, had a stereo system valued at \$700 stolen. "It was apparent that they knew what they were after," Welch said.

In an apparently unrelated robbery, Bill Ming, junior of I dorm, had about \$500 worth of clothing stolen, including two suits and a leather jacket. Entry was made by prying the window open, he said.

Dusting the rooms for fingerprints was made especially difficult because students had entered and touched items before calling the police, police said.

## Student charged in campus foray

Anthony Curtis Grimes, MTSU student from Knoxville, was bound over to the grand jury today on assault and battery charges.

Grimes was released on \$1500 bond following the General Sessions Court preliminary hearing.

The charges stem from an incident outside Alumni Memorial Gym on Nov. 6. Mark Anthony, MTSU senior, was allegedly assaulted by three students; Grimes, Ed Hill and James Carter, according to John Driver, university police detective.

An assault with a deadly weapon charge against Carter and a simple assault charge against Hill were dropped.

The next session of the grand jury will be Feb. 19.

### LIVE...ON STAGE



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"GREASE" WILL BE PERFORMED AT MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY IN THE DRAMATIC ARTS AUDITORIUM FOR ONE EXCLUSIVE SHOW ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 4 AT 8:00 P.M. TICKET PRICES ARE \$3.00 IN ADVANCE \$4.00 DAY OF SHOW. TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED ON THE MTSU CAMPUS IN THE STUDENT PROGRAMMING OFFICE ROOM 308 UNIVERSITY CENTER FROM 10:00 A.M. THROUGH 4:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. CALL 898-2551 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

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# Senator's resignation accepted at ASB meeting

by Faye Hale

In Tuesday's ASB Senate meeting senators accepted the resignation of graduate senator Dennis Poly. Poly's letter of resignation stated that since he would be graduating and looking for fulltime employment he felt he should resign his post.

ASB President Mike McDonald said he would be making an appointment to the position as soon as possible.

To apply for the position, a student must be doing graduate work, be familiar with parliamentary procedure and have an interest in student government, McDonald

said. Interested students should contact him at the ASB office, third floor UC, 898-2464, he added.

Resolutions passed in the meeting included an Environmental Standards Resolution which states that the university should conduct a study to measure the environmental standards of MTSU.

The resolution specifies that the study should measure those elements and pollutants as recognized by the Environmental Safety Commission, especially radiation levels in the campus area.

John Paffrath, senate sponsor of the bill, said the study was needed because a recent study at Vandy showed a higher than normal

level of radiation. Furthermore, a study of the environment was needed because Murfreesboro's water was recently found high in cancer-causing agents, he said.

Murfreesboro was among those cities whose water was contaminated by putting chlorine in the water to purify it.

Also discussed in the meeting was a resolution providing for the use of college work-study personnel to extend the campus operator services.

An operator is needed because the phone lists now available to students aren't entirely correct, Kent Syler, senate speaker said. "People move after the lists are made out and their numbers aren't changed. This will increase after Christmas break," Syler said.

"The students at MTSU are paying money but not getting operator service," he added. "The job is simple and it could be placed on work-study so a student could do it."

## Applications forms still available

Sidelines staff positions have been filled for the Spring semester, but applications are still being accepted for general-assignment and beat reporters, staff and freelance photographers.

"Experience is definitely preferred, but is not mandatory," Karen Zimmermann, editor-elect said. "Willingness to work, eagerness to learn, and a sense of the news are required." She added, "I demand quality work, and I believe that being a campus newspaper does not give Sidelines a license for making mistakes or for mediocrity."

Next year's editorial staff includes Janet Hyatt, news editor; Doug Cole, assistant news editor; Scott Adams, sports editor; Richard

Layhew, assistant sports editor; Robin Rudd, photo editor and Lisa Human, office manager.

Positions are still open for production workers, according to Bill Ray, production supervisor. Job openings include typesetters, proofreaders, paste-up workers and jobs in advertising layout and design.

"We're trying to make this next semester's paper as good as possible in graphic design," Ray said. "I am looking for people who have had some training and would like to get on-the-job experience that will help them after they graduate."

Applications can be picked up at the Sidelines office, room 310, JUB, from either Ray or Frank Wm. White, publications adviser.



"Dehumanization" of the faculty by the administration has resulted in low faculty morale. During the roundtable discussion Tuesday night, faculty members also named low salaries and peer evaluation among other reasons for the low morale. [Larry McCormack photo]

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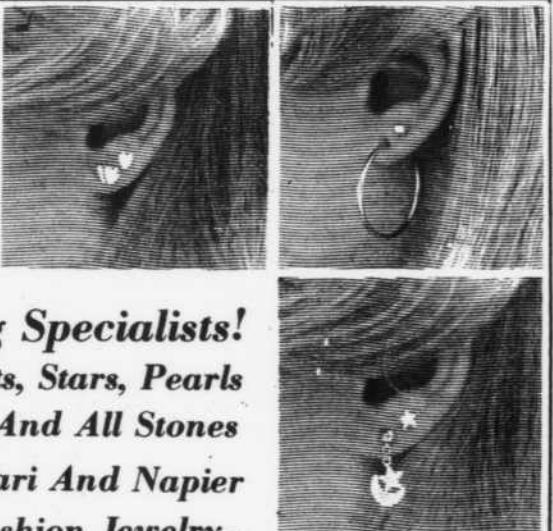
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# Limited press--limited access

Myron Farber is a small, bearded reporter for the New York Times. He's also an ex-prison inmate and the latest patron saint of media.

In 1976 Farber investigated some unexplained deaths in a New Jersey hospital that had occurred 30 years before. He wrote a series of articles; Mario Jascalevich, a doctor at the hospital, was charged and later acquitted of 13 murders.

## EDITORIAL

Meanwhile, the trial judge asked Farber to give the court all the notes and materials he had on the case—an all-inclusive subpoena. When he refused on the basis of First Amendment rights and a state law protecting reporters from naming their sources (a "shield law"), the judge told Farber to turn his notes over anyway so their relevancy could be determined.

Farber refused again, was charged with criminal contempt and spent a total of 39 days in jail. New York Times paid a total of \$285,000 in court fines.

Earlier this week the Supreme Court refused to hear Farber's appeal of the contempt charges. Since Jascalevich was acquitted, Farber won't be sent back to jail. As the situation now stands, the New Jersey shield law is worthless—what a legislature can give, it can take away. That's the problem in not relying strictly on the First Amendment for insuring a free press.

But there's other problems. Because of his defiance, Farber was put on the proverbial pedestal. At a recent national journalism convention, he was more of a celebrity than White house press secretary Jody Powell, who also spoke.

To his credit, he was properly embarrassed and somewhat annoyed. "I'm just a reporter doing my job," he told those at the convention. He

**RECENTLY-JAILED  
REPORTER  
MYRON FARBER...**

**IS HE  
"MAKING BOOK"  
UNDER THE  
FIRST AMENDMENT  
OR IS HE  
UPHOLDING  
FREEDOM  
OF THE PRESS  
?**



backed that up by refusing to answer a question about the book he is supposedly writing about the case. "My conversations with my publisher are not anybody's business," he answered. (If the man doesn't want to talk, he doesn't talk.)

Some media critics have accused newspapers of "blowing their own horns" by overplaying the Farber story. In this case, it's probably true. Photographs of Farber gazing pensively from his prison cell were a bit much.

But infringements on freedom of the press are infringements on the public's access to information. And if the press doesn't worry about limits on information, who will?

—Cathy Wood

## Is JUB bug playground?

To the editor:

Well, I was going to eat, but I had better not.

This is what I said after going to the JUB cafeteria Wednesday night to eat dinner. I got into line and was about to get a piece of fried chicken when I noticed a little "sporting activity."

house about three times a year. "Preventive maintenance," my parents called it. But according to the article in Tuesday's Sidelines, maintenance can only fumigate the cafeterias after it is requested by the managers. Don't these people keep any kind of regular schedule? It seems to me that people

## LETTERS

A roach was running laps around one of the plates in the plate rack of the hot food line.

Well, I thought to myself, that's only one roach on one plate and I probably won't be served on that one. But then I considered where that roach and all of his friends had been—on all the other plates perhaps? And what about the serving utensils—had they been used as a playground also?

I saw the cafeteria manager and asked him if the place had been sprayed. "Yes," he replied, "but that won't kill them all. It just stirs them up. We're due for another spraying."

I remember when I was little and the Orkin man used to come to our

shouldn't wait for a "disaster" to happen in order to prevent one from occurring.

I have seen roaches in dorms and in cafeterias now, and I feel it's time someone should do something about it. The cafeteria manager asked me "Well, where do you usually eat?" and I told him off campus, away from the roaches I lived with in both Smith hall and K apartments. People have joked about roaches who drag their apartment furniture out into the courtyard to sunbathe, but it can only go so far.

Maybe the limit will come when they rename this university Many Roach State University.

Bill Ray  
Box 1706

## 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.

## Sidelines Staff

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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.

# Chances of being caught in book thefts are high

by Jerry Williamson

Thinking about stealing a book? Don't!

The chances of getting caught are high due to the system established by Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of men, and his staff.

While 46 percent of the reported stolen books have been recovered this semester, Shewmake said that book thefts rise between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. "People are stealing because they want money for the holidays," he said.

In order to ease the process of returning stolen books, students should mark each book in a way only they could identify it. "You

## Mitford to speak on prison, firsthand look at life inside

Jessica Mitford, famous muckraker, radical and author of "Kind and Unusual Punishment," will speak on prison business from her view inside the walls Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in the LRC.

Having spent a night in the Washington, D.C. women's lockup and edging her way into the McNeill Island Federal Penitentiary in Washington state during an inmate strike, Mitford attacks prisons as "concentration camps for the poor, the young, the black and the brown," according to the Chicago Sun-Times.

She describes risky and unnecessary medical experiences conducted in prisons which the public would never allow in the outside world, and attacks literal reform concepts such as work furloughs in which the prisoners' wages partially pay the guards' salaries.

Mitford has received several

## Music dept. tapes played on WMOT

WMOT will feature taped one-hour performances of MTSU music department productions at 5 p.m. Dec. 1 and every following week day this month.

The programs, produced by Kevin Carson, Scott Lane and Dorsey Carver, mass communications majors, will include Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumblebee," Beethoven's "32 Variations in C Minor" and Mendelssohn's "One Hundredth Psalm."

"The program is an attempt to let the community hear the works of our music department," said John High, general manager of WMOT.

"We hope the cooperation between the music and mass communications departments will continue to reward our community with quality radio programming," High added.

could circle the page number of your mother's birthday or write your grandmother's zodiac sign. Just something that no one else would recognize as an identifying mark," Shewmake said.

A name in the front of the book is not sufficient identification. "People will just rip the page out or the front cover off," he explained.

Shewmake and his staff examine each book sold back to both the University and the Blue Raider Bookstores. "We check 50,000 books each semester," he said.

Books that look like they may have been stolen are the first ones to be traced to the owner. "If we see one with the front or cover torn

off we will immediately check that book," Shewmake said.

A control number is placed in the books by the bookstores each time a book is sold. In instances when there are more names than control numbers, Shewmake and his staff investigate to see if the book has been stolen.

Strong magnifying glasses, lights and chemicals will also be used to uncover names that have been marked over in the books.

Shewmake explained the legal procedures for those caught stealing. "As far as off-campus is concerned, they will be booked uptown. They probably won't serve

time in jail for the first offense but will get a suspended sentence and be placed on probation and fined."

Lawyer fees will cost about \$250-\$750. Bail for each count of petty larceny is \$500 he added.

A period of suspension from school will be the university disciplinary procedures. "When they come back to school, they will be on disciplinary probation throughout their term at the university," Shewmake said.

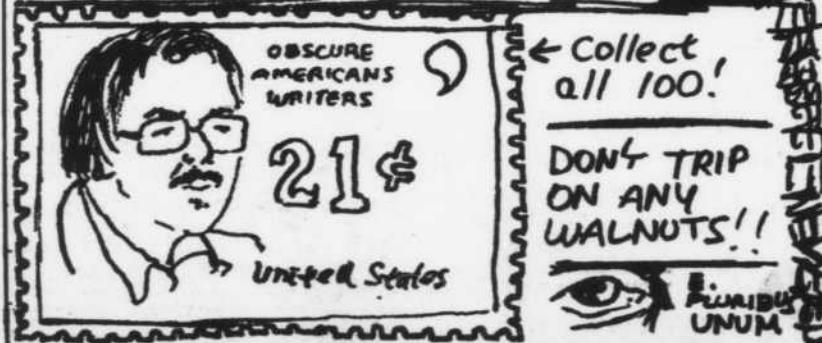
"They will also have to make full restitution to the person who lost the book," he added. "We are trying to make stealing unprofitable."



*Jessica Mitford*

## SHAKERS

Well, here it is, the next-to-the last "Shakers." Next Thursday's edition of *Sidelines* will spell finito for the erstwhile comic strip, as its creator goes the way of previous cartoonists, most notably Jan Ellis, who's smuggling Idaho potatoes through a vast underground railroad or something. DBFischnetz (aka B.J. Yosemite) will be no more. No more aliases.



## B.J. YOSEMITE

MTSU Basketball coach Jimmy Earle was talking to team chaplain Dave Miller the other day, when talk got around to Dave's duties as Director of the Wesley Foundation.

"What's this I hear about a Clown Ministry?" asked Coach Earle.

"Clown?" asked Dave. "No, no, that's Clown Ministry."

"No, it's a Clown Ministry. Each member of the squad gets their own personal copy of Dave Miller!" laughed (ha-ha) Earle.

# Non-denominational chapel proposal criticized

by Jane Mier

The passage of a recent ASB resolution which suggests establishing a non-denominational chapel on campus has drawn some criticism. Sponsored by ASB President Mike McDonald, the resolution was approved by the house two weeks ago and by the senate this week.

McDonald said he sponsored the legislation because he had received some mail claiming that the campus religious groups have a monopoly on religion.

"Some people don't want to be labeled with a title such as Methodist or Baptist," he said. "We just want to help these people out."

John Paffrath, an ASB senator, had a different opinion. "I am

totally against this resolution. Bills like this do not stand a good chance of getting through administration and need to be heavily weighed before being passed," he said.

MTSU has adequate facilities for worship purposes, and anyone who does not want to be affiliated with a certain denomination can use the facilities of places like the Newman Center or Baptist Student Union for meditation or prayer during non-service hours, Paffrath said.

Martha Hammond, senate sponsor of the resolution, said she became involved as soon as she heard about it. "I think it's a good idea because I have heard people on campus say that they would like such a place to go to."

The resolution does not establish

a non-denominational chapel but merely suggests that the university "through the proper channels deemed necessary, construct or designate a facility as University Chapel." It also gives the Inter-faith Council responsibility for establishing guidelines and policies under which the chapel would be operated.

Robbie Tice, president of the Inter-faith Council, said that she knew nothing of the legislation but approved the idea. "I can understand how some people would want such a place, and if it's established I believe it would meet some needs," she said.

But one senator is worried about the resolution's legalities. "The constitutionality of the resolution is

questionable," Joe Horne, a senator who voted against the bill, said. "You can't take state money and put up a non-denominational institute on state property; this involves mixing the classes of church and state."

Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs, agreed. "There will be a problem in using any state-affiliated funds for something church-oriented," he said, "but I won't comment on anything definite until I have a chance to study the bill."

"What will come about from this resolution, if anything, is just a general mediation room. And anyone can meditate in their room or under a tree or anywhere on campus without fear of being hassled," Paffrath said.

## Salary study not specific, no sex discrimination found

by Cathy Wood

Money appropriated to state universities and colleges last spring for faculty pay equalization was not meant for raising women's salaries according to Wayne Brown, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

Some MTSU women have raised questions about money given the university as a result of a resolution sponsored by Rep. Bill Nolan. Passed as the Equal Pay Act, it called for a study of sex discrimination in higher education salaries.

A study done by THEC in conjunction with that act was not based on strong statistics and so

did not indicate sex discrimination, Brown said.

"That was a preliminary study we did at Nolan's request to see if there was any kind of discrimination in Tennessee salaries," Brown said.

"As a result of that study, there was a special appropriation of funds to raise salaries to the level of other Southern states," he added.

Salary improvements and funds were also recommended because of some talk about discrimination based on race, sex and other problems unique to certain schools. "Although there were some court

suits, we had no real evidence for discrimination," Brown said.

THEC is working on a more specific and comprehensive study which will be finished by February. That study, Brown said, should indicate any discrimination within the state if it exists.

Persons who think there's a discrepancy in the legislature's intended use of the funds and the schools' actual use of the funds are not looking at the legislature's real intent, Brown said.

The idea of a discrepancy was probably furthered by Nolan's public statement this summer ex-

pressing disappointment that the money was not used to equalize women's pay.

Brown would not comment, but an official of the Tennessee Commission on the Status of Women called the appropriation a "trade-off."

"Confusion about the money has happened because the appropriation bill did not specify 'sex equity' while the resolution calling for a salary study did," Susan Gordon said.

"We have to be realistic and realize that one's public face may be different from what is said in private discussion," she added.

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# Consumed energy fluctuates throughout year

by David Pierce

With the arrival of winter, the demand for heat on campus will increase and the use of the chilling plant will be minimal, according to Harold Jewell, supervisor of building and grounds.

Steam energy, which provides most of the campus's heat, is generated in the boiling plant by burning such fuels as natural gas, oil and coal.

To show the fluctuation in the cost of energy consumed by MTSU, Jewell quoted monthly fuel bill figures.

In September, 1978, the gas bill was \$21,000 and no oil was purchased. However in January, 1978,

the oil bill was \$94,000 and no gas was purchased.

Even though natural gas is cheaper, it's not always available, Jewell said. "We usually try to get what's available and the cheapest and go with that," he added. "One month we may be burning oil, the next it could be gas or coal."

These fluctuations are not uncommon due to the increasing cost of the fuels, their availability and the demand brought about by the weather, Jewell said.

He said he couldn't give an accurate estimation of the entire energy consumption on the MTSU campus since so many different types of energy are used and

because of the fluctuations.

Lighting in the campus buildings have already been cut back and an automatic control has been installed in the chilling plant, he said. This turns the system on and off and regulates the cooling temperature, he explained.

"We always have to keep in mind," he added, "What is it we can do to save more energy?" Even though there's been some noticeable savings, the increasing cost of natural resources would make this amount seem smaller than it actually is, Baskin continued.

Although MTSU has never had an emergency, there's a plan of action just in case. "It's a very

complicated plan," he said. "Roughly, I believe we'd first cut off the energy in the academic buildings. The dorms would be further down the line."

Two years ago, during the critical energy crisis, MTSU was required to turn the thermostats in all campus buildings down to 68 degrees. This was done in accordance with the governor's efforts to regulate energy in all state buildings.

Baskin said that state regulation of thermostat settings should be permanent. "If we have someone to tell us where to set them and then we keep them there," he explained "that's where the savings are."

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### FRIDAY

Horse Seminar: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., UC Theatre

Madrigal Dinner: Music/History /Honor departments; 6:30 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB

Oakland Banquet: 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Oaklands Mansion

Greek Show: Omega Psi Phi; 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m., AM Gym

### SATURDAY

Horse Seminar: Continuing Education; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., UC Theatre

American Society for Quality Control Exam; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 314

Initiation: AK Psi; 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB

Basketball: MTSU vs. Georgia College; 8 p.m., Murphy Center

### SUNDAY

Annual Christmas Parade: 2 p.m., starting in Greenland Drive parking lot

University Orchestra Concert: Music department: 3:30 p.m., DA Auditorium

Exhibition: Mark Hollaway and Carol Anne Alexander; 2-5 p.m., Art Barn Gallery

### MONDAY

Jr. vs. Sr. Basketball game: 4-5:30 p.m., AM Gym

Film Festival: "The Butchers;" 7 p.m., UC Theatre

Chamber Choir Concert: Music department; 8 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB

Broadway Production: "Grease;" 8 p.m., DA Auditorium

## Low

[continued from page 1]

involved in its completion and the belief that administration would still ignore faculty needs regardless of the questionnaire results.

Three possible solutions to the low morale problem were discussed: appointment of a new academic vice president of faculty morale or an adviser to the president concerning low morale and the attainment of a faculty counselor.

# "Everybody Uses Me!"

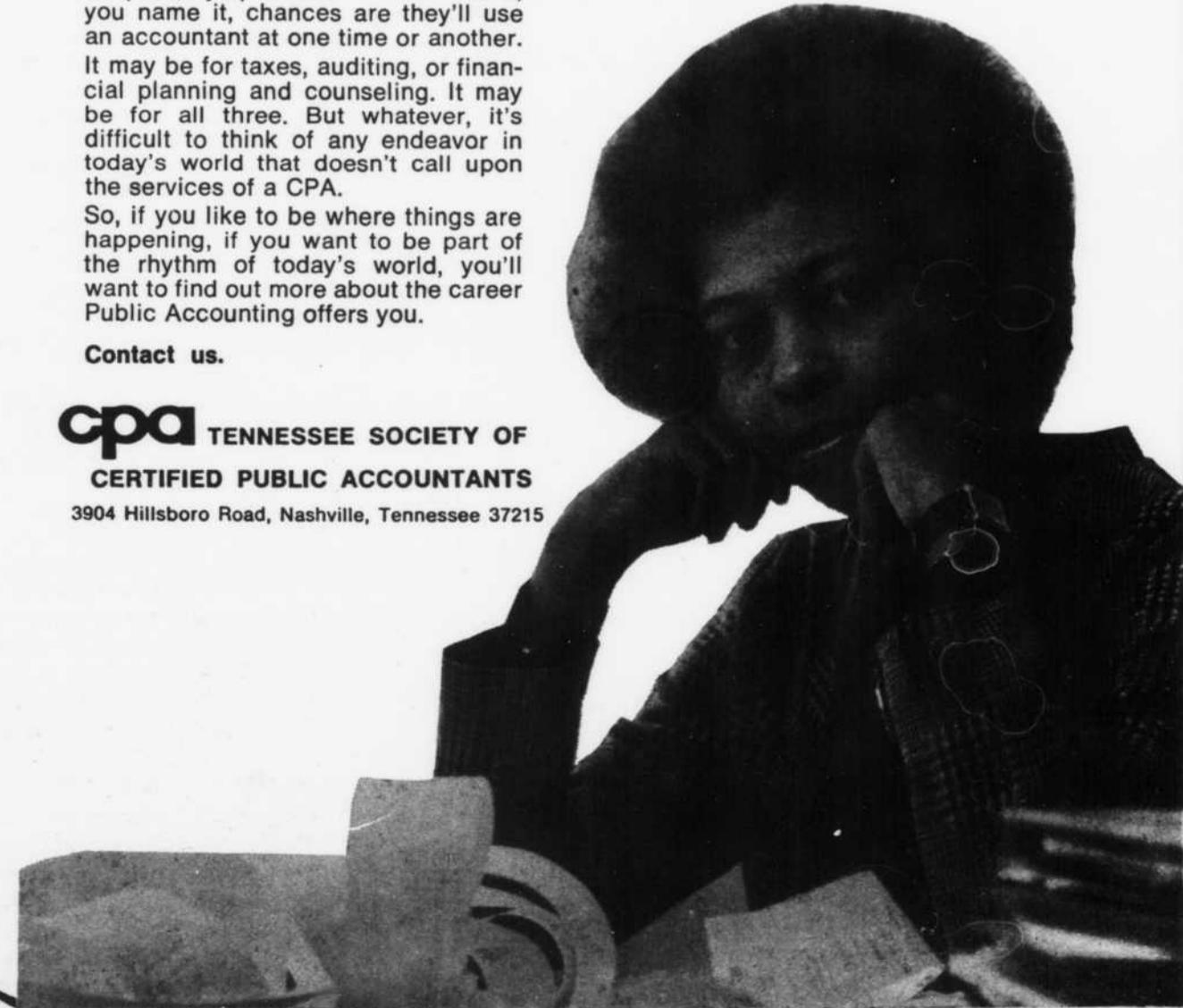
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# Religious organizations plan Christmas activities

by Angie Galloway

Carolling, parties and other activities are planned this Christmas holiday by the different campus religious organizations.

The Baptist Student Union will be having a Christmas party for children from Oaklands, according to Jimmy Joseph, BSU spokesman. Joseph also said that the group would have their annual Christmas dinner at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House on Dec. 12.

All organizations in the Inter-faith Council will be carolling Dec. 6 at 9 p.m. to the dorms.

A birthday/Christmas party will be given by the Christian Center for the people at the Bell St. Nursing Home, according to Mike Nolan, president of the center.

"We usually have a birthday party every month for them, but we are combining November and December and having a combined party," Nolan said.

At 6 p.m. on Dec. 13, the Presbyterian Student Fellowship will have a party for the Laotian children in Murfreesboro, according to Morgan Wallace, campus minister.

"There will be gifts for the children, entertainment, games and the Christmas story will be told," he said. They are having

Advent vesper services in conjunction with the Canterbury Episcopal group through the second Sunday in December.

The Newman Center is sponsoring a child from St. Rose's Parish and will be having a party, according to Greg Wolfe, president of the center.

"Angel Week" will be held at the Wesley Foundation beginning today. Students draw names and during the week do something special for that person, said Karen Blessing, secretary at the Wesley Center.

There will also be a special Advent worship service at 10 a.m. Dec. 10, and the drama ministry will be doing a Christmas drama, Blessing said.

## Graduation attire available next week

Graduation attire will be available at the University bookstore beginning Dec. 4 thru Saturday, Dec. 9, during regular store hours.

Rehearsal for graduation will be at 9:00 a.m. Dec. 16 in Murphy Center.

The actual graduation procession will begin promptly at 10:50 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, in Murphy Center.



Cold weather brings out long underwear, wool sweaters and turns on MTSU's heating plant. [Linda Ward-Corley photo]

## Proposal to provide legal services

Under a proposed legal aid program, MTSU students will pay \$15 and receive legal services for such offenses as driving while intoxicated, simple possession of a controlled substance, shoplifting and public drunkenness.

Students in the program will receive two consultation periods with the lawyer and help with legal correspondence, according to Murfreesboro attorney Bart Gordon.

Other programs have been tried in the past, Gordon said, but they needed a certain percentage of the students to sign up for it and so were unsuccessful.

Students in the program will pay one-third the price for such legal services as filing bankruptcy forms and wills, Gordon said.

## Sign

[continued from page 1]

difficult to obtain, only one or two have been requested in the past, Cantrell said.

Carolling on campus is allowed only for MTSU students and MTSU organizations. "We've never been approached by an off-campus group asking for permission to carol," Cantrell said. "But I'm afraid if we opened up that door, we'd soon be having trouble giving equal time to everyone."

The group applying for the permit can choose its own carolling time. Times will be checked in

Kent Syler, speaker of the senate, questioned the need for such a program. "The idea is good, but I don't know if we have that many students that need it," Syler said.

But Gordon said there was a need.

"I have at least one student a week," he said. "Nobody thinks that they are going to need a lawyer until they actually need one. What you need to do is throw out a service and see if the students can use it," he added.

A second part of the contract makes provisions for 30 hours of legal counseling service which will be split between 15 hours of research and 15 hours of consultation.

Students will be charged five dollars for this service.

Cantrell's office, however, to avoid any conflict.

Permits are necessary. "A group subjects itself to possible sanction if they carol without one," Cantrell said. But so far no such action has been taken, he added.

Lt. Don Nicholson, campus security, said that there has never been any real trouble concerning carollers. "We've had a few complaints from students about disturbances in the past," Nicholson said. "I don't know if they were studying or just weren't in the Christmas spirit."

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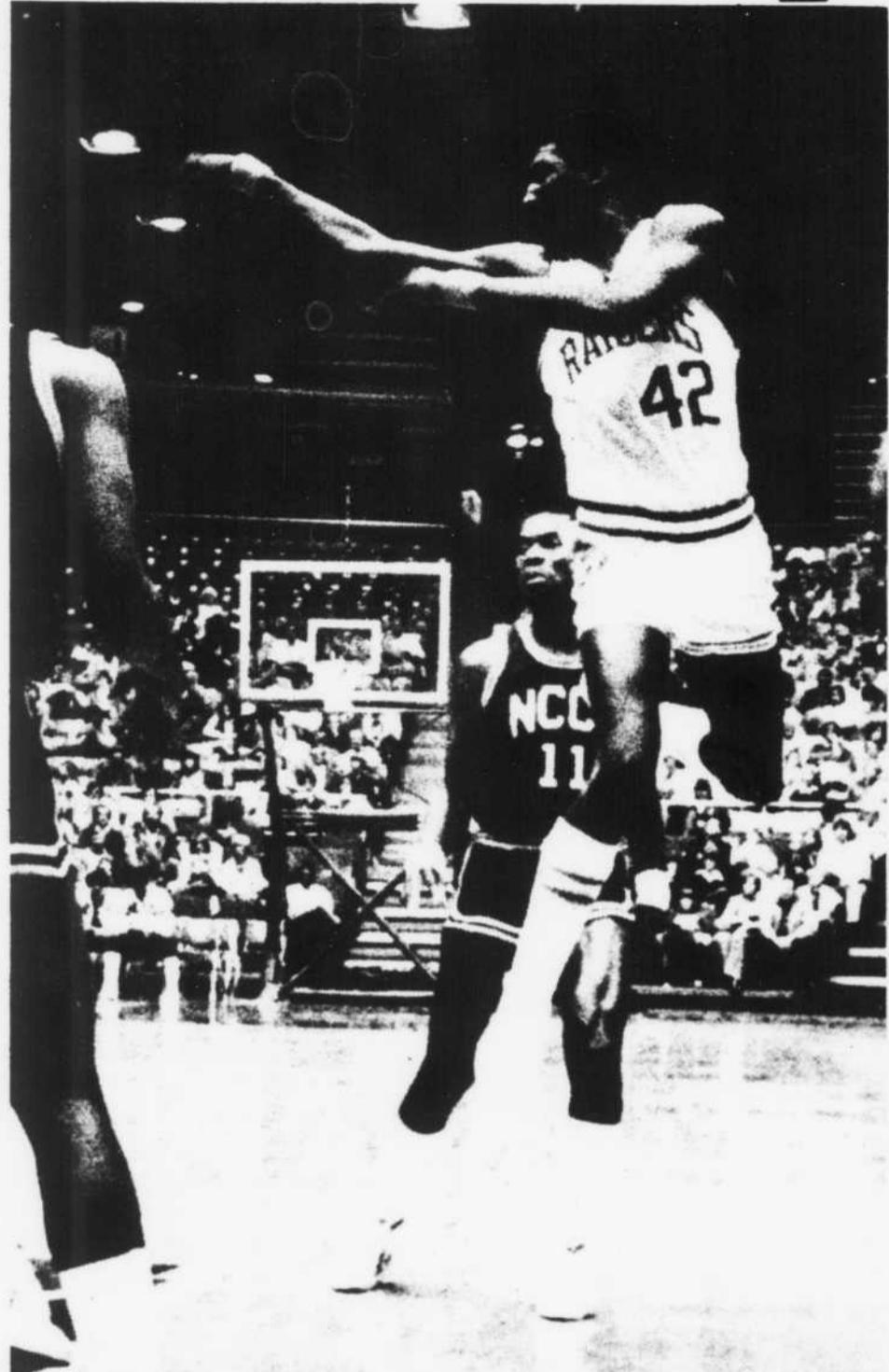
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# MTSU overpowers Eagles



Leroy Coleman shows good form on this pass to Greg Joyner. Coleman's efforts resulted in an assist for him and two points for his teammate.



[upper photo] 6-10 freshman center Mike Frost anticipates a pass during last night's ballgame. Frost made good on his first collegiate start by scoring 8 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

[lower photo] MTSU coaches Earle and Stauffer are mixed in their emotions over last night's game. Earle would later praise his team for a good overall effort.



**Photos by  
Cindy Hicks**

# Greg Joyner leads way for Raiders

by Henry Fennell

"What you saw tonight were some few faces that will be outstanding basketball players for MTSU in the future," said Jimmy Early after the Blue Raiders opened their season last night with an easy win over North Carolina Central, 72-55 at Murphy Center.

If the new faces were good, the old faces were that much better. Senior forward Greg Joyner opened the season with a twenty point

performance even though he sat out much of the first half because of foul trouble. His performance was also hampered by a case of the flu. Joyner picked up 8 rebounds in addition to his twenty points.

Freshman center Mike Frost was among the new faces on the Raider team. Frost, who has been a battle for the center spot with "Zoom Martin, started last night and responded with some spirited play on both ends of the court. The 6-10

center picked up 10 rebounds to lead the Raiders in that department. Frost split the playing time with Martin and scored 8 points, all in the first half.

The Raiders allowed the Central team only 24 points in the first half and a total of 55 in the game. Still, coach Earle expressed concern for the overall defensive performance. "I was disappointed that we couldn't sustain an intense defensive effort for the entire game. We looked rugged in spots," Earle said. Central shot only 33 per cent from the floor. The Raiders defensive effort while not outstanding, was far from poor. MTSU used a man to man defense for most of the evening in order to negate Central's ability to shoot from the outside.

Point guard Greg Armstrong appeared to be in mid-season form running the team. The senior from Columbia had twelve assists, including 9 in the first half, and 9 points in the game. Armstrong excited the crowd early by whipping a behind the back pass to Frost for an easy 2 points off a fast break.

MTSU jumped out to an early lead in the game on the strength of Joyner's shooting and Frost's play under the boards. Joyner and Frost each scored 6 of the Raider's first 12 points. Joyner's points came on short jumps while Frost had two early tip-ins and a lay-up. The early play set the tempo. The Central team never really threatened to take the lead during the contest.

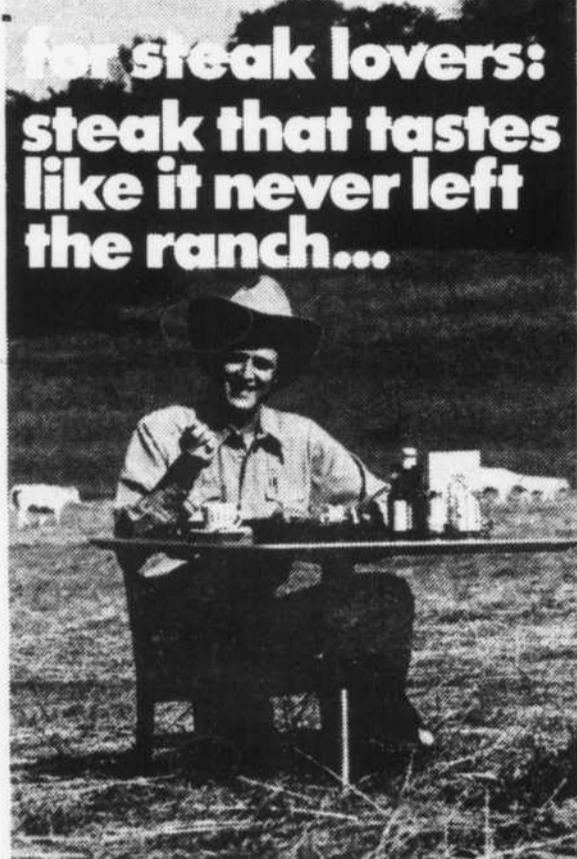
Eleven Blue Raiders played in last night's game, including four freshmen, as coach Earle experimented with a number of offensive combinations. In addition to Frost, freshmen Chris Harris, Tim Johnson and John Denen saw action. Harris, a highly touted forward from Knoxville, scored 5 points, including a tip-in on his own missed free throw.

Leroy Coleman had 11 points and five rebounds and the fifth starter, sophomore Curtis Fitts, added 8 points to the MTSU win. Senior forward Jimmy Riley also played much of the game.

Riley's services were needed when the Raiders used four big men several times in the game, leaving Armstrong as the only guard on the floor for MTSU. This strategy was seemingly implied to negate the size of North Carolina Central's backcourt men.

From the unofficial records, coach Earle's first blowup of the season was recorded at the 10:23 mark of the first half. Earle, along with many of the Raider fans on hand, became perturbed at the absence of a double dribbling call on a Central player. The Raider skipper responded with what appeared to be only a mild tongue lashing of an official, but the fans still loved it. Better performances from Earle can be expected as the season progresses.

The Raiders play at home Saturday night against Georgia College starting at 8:00 p.m.



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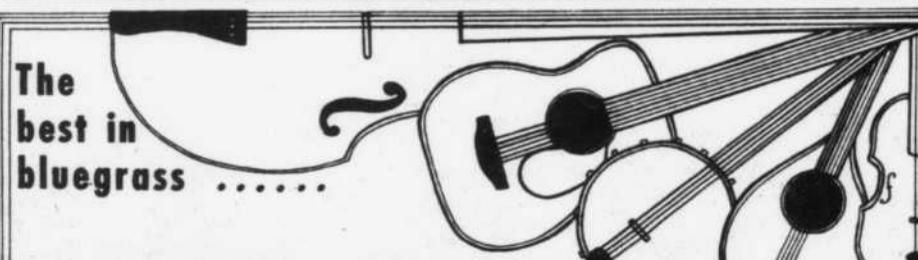
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# Donnelly inks Curtis, first recruit

by Richard Layhew

MTSU's new head football coach, "Boots" Donnelly, has wasted no time in beginning efforts to rebuild the Blue Raider football program.

Yesterday he signed All-NIL performer Alan Curtis of Hendersonville High School. Curtis is the first recruit to sign a one-year grant-in-aid with the Blue Raiders this season.

Curtis, a 5-11, 170 pound wide receiver and free safety, signed the grant-in-aid with his parents, Hendersonville head football coach, Dennis Fields and Donnelly looking on early yesterday morning.

"Alan has excellent speed and has real good hands," Hendersonville assistant football coach and former MTSU ball player, Johnny Carver, said. Fields could not be reached for comment.

"Curtis's talents are not confined only to the football field," Carver said. He has a time of 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard sprint and a 4.6 in the 40," Carver said.

"He placed third in the state last year in the pole vault event with a height of 13 feet."

Curtis visited the Austin Peay campus the same week Western Kentucky demolished MTSU 54-0.

"Coach Donnelly first contacted me while he was at Austin Peay," Curtis said. "I visited their campus the week they were to play Murray and Coach Donnelly wanted me to

## Lady Raiders fall

What started off two weeks ago in the Lady Raider basketball game when they rolled past Kentucky didn't happen last night, as the Lady Raiders fell to Jackson's Union University, 90-81.

The MTSU squad returns to action Saturday night as they host UT-Chattanooga in Murphy Center. They will carry a 1-2 record into the game.

## MARKET PLACE

**LOST:** 1-year-old female golden retriever in vicinity of Murphy Center. No collar. Answers to Puppy. Call 890-0158. AND to whomever stole the 25 lb. bag of dog food from a car behind the Science building—I hope you choke on it!

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sign two weeks in advance."

However, the picture changed two days later with the resignation of MTSU's head football coach Ben Hurt. Curtis had not made his decision to go to Austin Peay.

"I visited the campus at MTSU and I immediately liked it," Curtis said.

Curtis did not make any decision until after coach Donnelly was named head coach at MTSU on Nov. 24.

When asked what factor most influenced him to come to MTSU, Curtis replied "Coach Carver. He has helped me all the way and encouraged me to try harder and it paid off."

Another key factor in his signing here at MTSU is his confidence in head coach "Boots" Donnelly. "I believe that things are going to go well at MTSU in the next couple of years and I want to have the opportunity to contribute," Curtis

said.

"Coach Donnelly said that he is not going to change the way he coaches and that he is going to do everything he can do to win. I believe that he is going to do a good job," Curtis added.

Donnelly could not be reached for comment on his recruit. He was continuing recruiting efforts yesterday at Maplewood, Goodpasture and Shelbyville high schools yesterday.

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# Resident & Greek volleyball champions reign

J-Apartments maintained their dominance over women's residence hall intramural sports by winning the volleyball championship in a 63-26 romp over Lyon Hall. J put the game out of reach early while building up a 41-10 half-time lead. J-Apartments also won the fall intramural championship in softball.

Kappa Delta sorority held off a late rally by Chi Omega to win the greek women's intramural volleyball championship Tuesday night.



A Smith Hall player returns an H-Hall volley in Tuesday night's residence hall championship. Smith won the match 34-22.

Kappa Delta, led by Lisa Harrison, jumped out to a 24-13 half time lead before the Chi Omega's came back to make it close in the second half.

The Chi Omega team took over the serve with 16 seconds left in the match, trailing by two points. However, they were only able to score one point before time expired with the Chi Omega server holding the ball preparing to serve what might have been the tying point.

Sigma Chi's number one team defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon's number three team in winning the greek intramural volleyball championship. The game featured the best play of the tournament.

The SAE's jumped out to an early lead on the strength of their strong net play before the Sigma Chi's gained momentum late in the first half to tie the match 11-all at the intermission.

Opening up with an early lead, the SAE's started off the second half in the same fashion they started the first. They lead by as many as six points in the second half before Sigma Chi turned in a late rally to win the match.

While trailing by four points, Sigma Chi took control of the serve with only 1:50 remaining. Chi quickly scored two points before serving out-of-bounds at the 1:23

mark. The SAE's blew their chance to sew up the match when their first serve went out-of-bounds, turning the ball back over to Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi then scored three points in the remaining 56 seconds to claim an exciting come-from-behind victory and the greek championship.

The Sigma Chi's were led by outstanding individual play from Pilo Jennings. Jennings, a native of the Samoan Islands, where volleyball is a major sport, dominated play at the net and was responsible for a number of saves and assists in



Sigma Chi celebrates a hard-earned greek intramural volleyball championship Tuesday night at the Alurini Gym. The Chi's won the match in dramatic fashion, coming back from several points down to take the victory in the final minute of play. [Larry McCormack photos]

the match. Jennings' strong play has earned him the nick-name of "Slammin' Samoan."

In other volleyball play Tuesday, the Sigma Nu Little Sisters defeated the Ninety Niners 40-35 to win the open division championship for women.

Smith Hall's number two team defeated H-Hall's number six team to win the men's residence hall championship. Smith was never challenged in the match, holding the lead from start to finish.

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In Tuesday's Sidelines, it was reported that all students were required to have a ticket to get into basketball games. Students are not required to have a ticket, but need

only a valid fall or spring ID. Students may purchase a guest ticket for \$1.50. Sidelines regrets the error.

## Correction

UC Cinema

### Fall Film Festival

Dec. 4

"Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson are a white hot romantic team."

-Bruce Williamson, Playboy



Dec. 5

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