

# Rains soak campus, dorms go without heat



Photo by Fred Carr

Water gurgles from a sewer cover on the MTSU campus during a rain last week which flooded the area.

by Julia Andrade

No heat or hot water for many dorm residents was the result Friday when earlier rains turned to floods and caused damage to underground pipelines and electrical equipment.

Wood Hall, Felder Hall, Gore, Clement, H, I, J and K dorms were without heat for most of the day as emergency crews worked to correct the damage in the still-flooded area.

High Rise West and Cummings Hall had no hot water but had heat.

"There is a good chance that when similar circumstances take place the same damage will occur because Murfreesboro rests on a thin layer of soil with shale rock

directly underneath," Sam McLean, dean of housing, said.

"Consequently there is only so much soil to soak up water and after that, it hits the rock and can go nowhere but underground to the pipeline system and affect the heating system," he added.

The drainage systems in all of the Nashville basin are not very adequate and steps have been taken to see if the state will not aid in the building of a better one, according to McLean.

The drainage system at MTSU cuts across from west to east and then curves back around westward under Tennessee Blvd. to the Clark Pond where it pours water into yards and floods them.

## Sidelines

Middle Tennessee  
State University

Vol. 47 No. 34 Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130 Tuesday, January 15, 1974

### Self-study report urges campus changes

#### Science students to get refund

**Editor's note:** The lab refunds resulted from Sidelines' investigative reporting. If other problems warrant investigation, readers should forward the necessary details to Box 42.

by Bill Mason

Students currently enrolled in either physical science 101 or 102 will be refunded their lab fee of \$5 within two weeks according to Morris Bass, vice-president for finance and administration.

The fee was assessed even though the labs, usually offered in science courses, are not available because renovation of the old science building has produced a shortage of facilities.

No refund of lab fees paid last semester, when labs were also not offered, will be made, Bass said. The fees collected last semester were spent to provide lab substitutions such as films, projectors and demonstration equipment.

Any funds needed to provide lab substitutions this semester will be obtained from another portion of the budget, he said.

Two weeks will be needed before the business office will be ready to

begin refunding the money, according to Bass.

Students should keep their assessment receipt cards which were given to them at registration to avoid confusion when obtaining refunds.



That master of the swaying hips, Elvis Presley, will come to Murfreesboro March 14 to perform in Murphy Athletic Center. Tickets can be obtained by writing Sound Seventy Productions, Nashville. For details, see page 2.

#### Cites need to clarify roles

by Jim Trammel

Copies of the university self-study are in the process of being released to the campus and to the Southern Association of State Colleges and Universities (SASCU), according to William Beasley, self-study director.

The two-volume work will be distributed to members of the SASCU committee which will visit MTSU in February, the State Board of Regents, chief MTSU administrators, every academic department chairman, and members of the self-study Steering Committee, Beasley said.

In addition, copies have been furnished to the library's reserves room, the ASB, and Sidelines, he said.

The self-study is contained in two volumes — one with the report of eleven subcommittees and the other with a summary and projections, he said.

Some of the recommendations for university improvement contained in the report include a proposal to relocate the admissions and records office under the vice president for academic affairs, Beasley said.

Beasley said that the self-study report calls for a clearer defining of the roles and responsibilities of

certain administration officials, especially department chairmen.

The report also focuses on the effect junior colleges are having on the university, forcing added emphasis on upper-division and graduate programs, the English department chairman said.

The self-study report, with the suggestions of the subcommittees, will be presented to each member of a special evaluation committee from SASCU scheduled to visit the university February 24-27, according to Beasley.

This group will be headed by John Eidson, vice-chancellor of the University of Georgia board of regents.

They will study the two-volume report and make suggestions and recommendations of their own, Beasley commented.

MTSU, in order to retain its SASCU accreditation, must begin action on recommendations of the visiting committee before December, 1974.

Beasley said a faculty committee, headed by William Windham of the history department and Wallace Maples of the education department, has been created to improve faculty organization and communications as a result of the self-study recommendations.

## Saga Food Service Optional Meal Plans Spring 1974

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Greg Magill  
898-2675

or stop by Saga Food Service office in Jones Hall

### In Murphy Center

## Presley booked for campus

Rock and roll superstar Elvis Presley will appear at Murphy Center Thursday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m.

Presley, known world-wide for his series of popular recordings, is being sponsored at MTSU by the Special Events committee, Harold Smith, committee chairman, said yesterday.

"Tickets can be obtained by mailing check or money order to Elvis Concert, Sound Seventy Ticket Central, 1717 West End Avenue, Nashville," Smith said.

Smith said tickets to the bleacher

sections of S, T, A and Bin Murphy Center will sell for \$5. Tickets in the seat sections of S, T, A and B will sell for \$7.50, all of which are behind the stage, he said.

All other tickets will be sold for \$10 each, Smith said.

"Checks should be made to Sound Seventy Productions and should include a self-addressed stamped envelope and 50¢ handling fee, he said.

Plans for selling tickets on campus are indefinite at this time, Smith said.

## Collage patronage drive underway

Collage Magazine's second annual Patronage Drive is now underway, according to Lucy Sikes, COLLAGE editor.

"Each editor is responsible for at least \$50 and even more if possible," she said.

Money is needed to defray printing costs for a larger issue, since COLLAGE has such a small budget, Sikes said.

The last issue, the patronage issue, will be thematic and will center around area entertainment, according to Sikes.

"We are not sure if it will be a two-volume edition such as last year's 'Looking Back,' or whether it will be just a larger issue," Sikes said.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the drive is asked to contact Sikes through Box 61, Campus Mail.

## Survey to reveal commuting plans

Plans for the establishment of a campus parking lot designed for students commuting in car pools are continuing on schedule, Robert MacLean said yesterday.

MacLean, chairman of a special committee formed to assist car pools and aid in setting up a mass transit system for students said a survey carried adjacent to this story will complete the first step of the program.

"As soon as we can get back the results of this survey we will be ready to chart a parking lot for use by student car pools," MacLean said.

He said special passes will be

given to student car pools with three or more riders, allowing them entry into the special lot.

"We will be contacting persons who apply for car pool service through this Sidelines survey in addition to those who responded favorable in the survey held during registration," MacLean said.

"The actual number of students who express an interest in forming car pools will dictate the size of the pool lot," he said.

The car pool committee was formed last month to assist students who might experience difficulty with commuting due to rising gas costs or shortages.

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**CAR POOL PARKING APPLICATION**  
Participants (one form per car pool)  
Name/Last...../First...../MI...../Address.....

1  
2  
3  
4  
5

Phone 1  
Phone 2  
Phone 3  
Phone 4  
Phone 5

To be eligible a minimum of three persons must be participating in each car pool. Turn in this completed application at the tables in the Post Office area of the UC between the hours of 8-12 a.m. Thursday or Friday, January 17-18.

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## Holiday thieves hit dorms

About 20 incidents of thefts of stereo equipment, radios, tapes and albums during the holiday period have been reported, according to MTSU security Captain Frankie Brians.

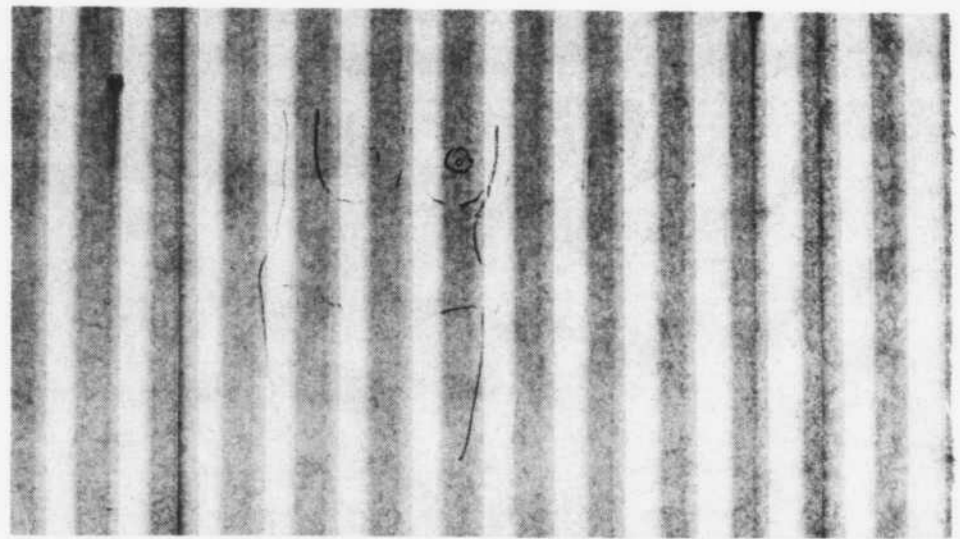
Most of the thefts occurred in H, J and K dorms, including one incident in which \$320 worth of stereo equipment and albums was taken.

"I'm sure that a number of incidents have not been reported," Brians said. "We expect 10-15 people to come in this week to report thefts."

Brians said fewer thefts were reported this year than in any previous holiday period. He attributed the decrease to the regular patrols of dormitories made at least twice daily.

In spite of the daily patrols, nothing more can be done to prevent the break-ins, Brians said. The lack of manpower and the persistence of the thieves make preventive measures difficult, he added.

Surprisingly, entrance to some dorm rooms was facilitated because doors and windows were not locked, Brians said.



"Events That Never Happened," a photo exhibit by Peter Gold including the above nude outline, opened Sunday in the Photographic Gallery. The show will be on display until Jan. 31 with gallery hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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## TSA acts to restore credibility

The Tennessee Student Association is honoring past debts and taking any other actions that may be necessary to restore its credibility, according to MTSU sophomore Jane Carroll, TSA's ex-treasurer.

James Lamar Griggs, ex-chairman of the TSA and a former MTSU student, is now being sought by the Rutherford County Sheriff, Carroll said.

"At this time, TSA is charging Griggs with petty larceny," Carroll said, "with possible charges of embezzlement and fraud being brought forth upon his arrest."

Griggs is also being sought by the Rutherford County sheriff on charges of bad checks and for-

gery, according to Sheriff's Deputy R. C. Clark.

Bruce Williams, Memphis State University Student Government Association vice-president, was named provisional chairman to replace Griggs by the TSA Central Committee Dec. 8, 1973, Carroll said.

"This (Griggs' actions) is not a reflection on the TSA, except that we chose him as chairman," Williams said. "We made that mistake."

Frank Holmes, Memphis State SGA campus service commissioner, was appointed TSA provisional treasurer upon Carroll's resignation.

## 'B' squad outranks 'A' in Vandy debates

MTSU's second-team debaters outdid the "A" squad as they posted a 5-1 record last weekend in a tournament at Vanderbilt University.

Nashville sophomore Gary Buchanan and Huntsville, Ala., freshman Harold Balcom lost only to powerful Samford University

in compiling their 5-1 mark. The "A" team, Michael Hall of Murfreesboro and Ron Howell of Jefferson City, broke even at 3-3.

Balcom and Buchanan qualified for the special eight-team elimination competition that concluded the tournament, where they lost a 2-1 decision to Samford.

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# U.C. CINEMA PRESENTS

*January 15 & 16 "Lady Sings The Blues"*

*January 29 & 30 "Harold & Maude"*

*January 22 & 23 "Sounder"*

*February 5 & 6 "Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"*

*February 12 & 13 "The Getaway"*

*February 26 & 27 "Trinity is Still My Name"*

*March 19 & 20 "What's Up Doc"*

*March 26 & 27 "The Godfather"*

*April 2 & 3 "Dirty Harry"*

*April 9 & 10 "The Poseidon Adventure"*

*April 16 & 17 "Skin Game"*

*April 21 - 26 Spring Film Festival*

**Matinee Every Tuesday  
& Wednesday at 3:30**

*tickets go on sale 30 minutes before show time*

**Regular Feature Time  
Tuesday & Wednesday at 6:00 & 8:00 p.m.**

*tickets go on sale 45 minutes before show time*

**Tickets for 6:00 show good for that show only**

## File 13

Tickets to see The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Friday night are on sale at the UC office.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 100 of the new science building. Members are urged to attend.

"Lady Sings the Blues." will be shown at the UC Cinema tonight and tomorrow at 6 and 8 p.m. with a matinee showing tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$.50.

A general meeting for formation of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) on the MTSU campus will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in UC 324. John Shenck, state director for NORML, will be the guest speaker.

Free tutoring sessions sponsored by Residence Hall Programming will begin between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in room 324 of the UC. Anyone with class problems is invited to come for help by six student tutors in core courses.

A piano and violin recital will be performed by Laurence Harvin and Jerry Perkins at 8 p.m. tonight in the DA. Admission is free.

A meeting for all Sidelines' staff reporters and all those interning in reporting for the Sidelines will be held in room 109 of the Alumni Memorial Gym, tomorrow afternoon at 3:15. Those who can not attend should contact Wayne Kindness, 898-2815 or 898-2450.

Collage is accepting applications for a poetry and prose editor. Anyone interested should contact Collage, Box 61. Please include box number and phone.

The alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will sponsor a donation center for the Nashville Regional Eye Bank this week. Anyone wanting to donate their eyes after death should come to Citizens Central Bank Wednesday from 10-1.

Joe Walsh and Barnstorm will be at the Nashville War Memorial Auditorium, with special guest Dan Fogelberg at 8 p.m., Wednesday. General admission is \$6.00. Tickets will be purchased at Citizen's Central Bank, Murfreesboro.

Applications for the MTSU Dance Committee are available in room 308 of the UC. The committee is involved in selecting groups for the "Fun Nights" and are also responsible for the physical set-up for these dances. Interested students are urged to apply.

### Registration opens for recording course

Registration for a recording industry course taught by Bill Williams, southern editor of Billboard Magazine, will be held tomorrow in Nashville.

Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the mass communications department, sponsor of the course, said the registration would be held from 5 until 6 p.m. in the ASCAP building at 700 17th Ave. S.

The course, survey of recording industry I, will cover the recording industry from song writing to recording houses and record marketing and merchandising, Kimbrell said.

Kimbrell said the course will meet each Tuesday night in Nashville from 5-6:45 p.m. through May 7.

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# Restrictive dorm rules may hurt housing

by Gina Jeter

Those last few days before finals week were busy for housing officials and upsetting for students denied permission to move from on-campus housing for spring semester.

Assistant Director of Housing Jim Craig said he heard "continuous" requests to move off campus but granted only "a small percentage."

He's got rulebook reasons for his refusals:

1. The student has signed a contract citing his rental obligations.
2. The University has to cover a bonded indebtedness.
3. It's not fair to applicants turned down in the fall if students are allowed to break contracts just because they don't like dorm life.

Craig's administrative armor must have been sufficient protection against the "continuous" swarm of people moving in and out his office for days--to him, the

situation is not a "real problem."

However, to those who stormed out of Craig's office or left in tears (and he could not even estimate the number), facing four more months of too much noise, too many rules and too little privacy is definitely a problem.

It's not hard to understand that dormitories must be paid for and

## Opinion

that rooms must be occupied if the university is to meet its indebtedness.

However, there would be no problem in keeping on-campus residences full if dorm life could be made more desirable. After all, there are few apartments or rooms as cheap or as convenient as dormitories.

But making dorm life more attractive looks difficult. The

problem-solvers can easily find a dilemma--whether they be administrators, those faculty members and student ultimately appointed by the administration to the All-Campus Rules Committee, or the ASB itself.

Craig says most students tell him they are unhappy in dorms because they can't study. Others tell me it's because on-campus housing is far too regimented. But of course! Relaxing rules can only increase the noise.

Most people have told Craig they wanted out of dorms because they couldn't study. But studying in a dorm can't be that great a problem. Administrative research has revealed that higher grade point averages were earned by on-campus students last semester than by those living off campus.

If the undisciplined atmosphere of off-campus living really affects GPAs, they should not decline appreciably with more liberal policy because institutionalized living can never be as free as off-

campus living.

If relaxing housing rules would hurt enrollment because some parents would keep their children away, policy could be left as is in a few dorms. Those whose studies did suffer because of rule changes then would have an option.

Another policy change could give the dorm student an additional option and should eliminate the crowd at Craig's office. Rental obligation could be reduced from the period of a full academic year to that of a semester.

Rent is paid on a semester basis, and it would be more fair to the student if contracts were renewed on the same basis with a permission-free option.

The administration can continue to force students to honor a contract (the only contract), or they can give students an option. If residents' lives were made more enjoyable, dorms probably would stay 100 per cent full instead of 85-95 per cent as is the case now. More money!

# Crystal ball cloudy on nation's future

by Ken Shelton

I cannot gaze into the future and at times I can hardly keep up with the rapid fire of current events, but it does seem, however, as troublesome and as dangerous

## Perspective

as it is, today's energy crunch may be only a comparatively mild introduction to crises only a few years ahead of us.

What we are now seeing with the energy crisis is not a bad winter cold---it is the forerunner of pneumonia. As it is turning out, the energy crisis is what has been called "The Trigger of Change," a change some believe ultimately will be so great and profound that our friends in the history department will surely look back on it as one of history's great watersheds.

If we can use the past as a model, (which is the only one we have) change and crisis will leapfrog each other during the years to come. As the men from Madison Avenue have told us in regard to aspirin, many of today's certainties are doomed to the same fate as the truisms turned anachronisms "all aspirins are alike" and "sound as a dollar."

Society may owe a debt of gratitude to those "blackmailer of the

Middle East," the Arabs, for their oil embargo. Although the shortages were already here before the last Middle East war, many experts say today's crisis may help prepare public opinion and government for the shocks to come during the coming years. We can study our failures and perhaps cushion ourselves when future crises do appear as they are bound to.

One crisis we are to face is that our mass production--consumption economic system is finding itself increasingly choked in its own garbage, tied down by shortages. And unable to design itself around the whole mess by means of the god of the sixties--technology. We are finally understanding that "good old American know how" is not the answer to every problem our great nation faces.

I believe that we are about to face a decline in the quality of life as we now think of it in America. Priorities are going to change. Those great American status symbols like second and third cars, and the yearly vacations maybe things of the past for all but the well-to-do. More people will be clustered around the bottom of the socio-economic ladder under serious strain just to hold on, resulting in an undesirably increasing welfare roll to be paid

for by an ever decreasing number of taxpayers.

No doubt government will become bigger, more powerful and less controllable in the future as a parade of crises slowly erase personal freedoms that I fear we will be too willing to give up "for the good of the nation." We must always weigh national good against that of the individual citizen.

There will be monumental change ahead. The most optimistic believe the United States, at least, will be able to muddle through with patch-

work solutions such as smaller cars and higher prices for energy products (as a means of rationing) as far as the energy crisis is concerned. A lessening of personal freedoms as we now define it may also result.

In a system of traditionally slow processes of change it is hard to say how and when revision will come, but it is out of necessity that it is on its way. Until these tides of change begin to move the crystal ball will remain cloudy.





# University policy to blame for enrollment drop?

## To the Editor:

Recently the Sidelines has published a number of articles referring to the lack of registration at this school. Why does registration fall below the projected figures? One answer might be the administrative policies at this school. I, for one, cannot afford to attend school anywhere else so I am stuck here, but as registration falls off every semester, it must indicate that people are going other places.

The MTSU administration is a dictatorial hierarchy beginning at the Business Office--or at the Finance Office--or maybe it is the Dean of Men? We really don't know where the top line of authority rests. And it is probably the same with the administration. The administration of this so-called "university" treats its students like kindergarten children. Students are tricked into paying fees with promised returns when it is learned that they weren't supposed to be paid. The administration restricts the growth of fraternal groups on this campus and con-

demns individuality and outspokenness in the ASB.

Why does this school not permit the students of this campus to have a little freedom? Sooner or later, we, the students of this campus,

## Readers' views

will be the people running the government and making business grow. However, until we graduate from this campus, we are peons who can do no right and who must have their hand held while we go to the "john".

You ask why administration is so blind to the gripes of this school. It is because people don't have the incentive to complain. Perhaps a riot or a demonstration might shock the administration into realizing they are responsible for the falling registration. A school should offer a large deal more than merely a curriculum of hard-core requirements. Our special

events committee, our homecoming committee, our IFC and ASB are all held back by the administration.

The time has come for this school's administration to re-align some of its programs and to re-evaluate its entire structure. Sooner, I hope, but probably later, this school will change for the better; but until then registration in this school will continue to be far less than is possible.

Needless to say I have become fed-up and quite upset at this school's policy. I hope that those who agree with me will join in my fight and try to let the administration know how we feel. It will probably turn into a run-around that this school always is so good at, but perhaps if we stick together we can win.

Ken Rhodes  
Box 5349

Sidelines encourages readers to express their views. Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and not more than 300 words in length. Contributors should in-

clude their name and campus address. Names will be withheld upon request. Send all letters or inquiries to Sidelines, box 42, MTSU.

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and every Wednesday during the summer semester by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. The Sidelines is a member of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association.

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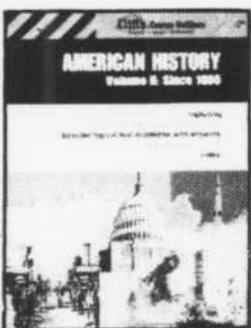
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at MTSU

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## Baptists to host retreat

The MTSU Baptist Student Union will host a winter retreat at Fall Creek Falls State Park Jan. 25-27.

The retreat is open to all students who are interested in fellowship and learning.

"Good News About Sex" will be the topic for the retreat, according to Ircel Harrison, BSU director.

"Speakers will be there for the weekend to direct the students in five to six hours of learning" in the area of "Good News About Sex", Harrison said. The rest of the time from Friday night to Sunday morning will be devoted to fellowship, personal time, recreation, eating and a little sleep, he added.

"College students need to come to an understanding in this area of sex as the Bible teaches it. There are many hang-ups and misunderstandings still in this area — we'll be looking at it from the Christian's point of view and really be devoting time to study about it." Harrison said.

The retreat will be held in the group lodge at the park and will cost \$10 for transportation, food, and lodging, he said.

See Ircel Harrison at the Baptist Student Center (across the street from Murphy Center) or call him at 893-5035 to find out more about the retreat.

## Rights group to organize

Wednesday night at 7:30, the organizational meeting for a community rights organization will be held in the Grill.

This new organization is presently conceived, by those involved in its planning, to become representative of all facets of the Uni-

versity community--faculty and University workers, for example--as well as students. Its intended purpose is to extend the personal and individual rights of every member of our community as much as possible against trends toward standardization.

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## Area aviation may suffer from cut fuel allocations

by Steve Crass

The Murfreesboro Municipal Airport, which works with the aerospace department in their flight training, may face problems because of the fuel shortage, according to airport director Larry Sparks.

In 1972 aviation-airlines, business-corporate flying and general aviation (pleasure and instructional) consumed 9 per cent of total transportation fuel.

"General aviation (business-corporate flying included) used .7 percent of total transportation fuel. Current proposals in Congress, as amended, recommend business and corporate flying fuel allocation be reduced 25 percent from 1972 usage and general aviation (pleasure and instruction flying) be reduced 35 percent," Sparks said.

"With the airlines being reduced 15-25 percent (mostly on a voluntary basis) businessmen will be forced to utilize corporate aircraft and air taxi-charter even more. The highest reduction proposed by Congress affects the smallest user which is grossly unfair," he said.

This reduction will cause thousands of people associated with general aviation to be put out of work," Sparks said. "Small airport operators across the country may be forced out of business. It

appears, on the surface, that one segment of this country's industry and business has been singled out to take the brunt of the fuel crisis."

"Students enrolled in the aerospace department and faculty have been taking an active role in protesting this grossly unfair fuel allocation bill. These students from all over the United States have been writing, wiring and calling their Congressmen and Senators advising them this bill will not only crucially hurt general aviation, but make future employment in their chosen field extremely difficult to find," Sparks said.

Sources estimate that within six months of the time the cutbacks go into effect, 100,000 persons engaged in general aviation employment will be out of a job.

"Enrollment in the Aerospace department is down only 15 students from fall semester which is about what we expected since enrollment usually drops in the spring. We don't see any major problems for this semester as the situation stands now. The department shouldn't be hurt too badly unless the bottom just falls out. Our program is based primarily on academic subjects with just 17 hours of actual flight time required," Robert Phillips, aerospace instructor, said.

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## Students support equal rights amendment

by Bill Mason

A random survey taken Saturday indicates overwhelming student support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution.

Of the 31 students surveyed, 29 or 93.5 percent said they favored passage of the amendment, which reads, "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Only two students, both women, voiced opposition to the amendment.

Columbia graduate student Francis Woody favored the ERA as a means to end sex discrimination based on marital status.

"If a woman wants to apply for a credit card, a husband or parent must always be listed," she said. "I'm an adult and a human being, and it's nobody's business if I'm married or single."

"Inequality does exist," Oak Ridge senior Paul Vance said. "If anyone took a look at pay scales, they'd see the foundation for women's grievances."

Chattanooga senior Ed Giles, while favoring the amendment, indicated he saw no real need for the measure. "I think it's a waste of time. They should concentrate on something more important. The amendment seems to already be in force."

Rita Lago, a graduate student from Brazil, opposed the amendment citing a conflict between the ERA and her own culture.

The ERA, passed by Congress in 1972 after annual attempts since 1923, has been ratified by Tennessee and 29 other states. Ratification by 38 states is needed for adoption of the measure.

State Librarian and Archivist Kay Culbertson will speak on the ERA at the Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corp. on North Maple St. tonight at 7:30. The event will be sponsored by the Murfreesboro League of Women Voters.

## WMOT gains use of ABC network

WMOT-FM has been granted use of the American Information Radio Network by the American Broadcasting Company, said Harold Baker, general manager. Service is expected to begin this month.

Headlining the station's new additions will be commentaries by Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith each day at 4:30.

Baker said the purpose of the additional news service is to include a wider and more informative scope of world-wide current events.

### An Open Letter to the Faculty and Students of MTSU

Thanks to your fine college community, The Blue Raider Bookstore had changed from a dream, to a thriving, constantly improving reality. You were kind enough to give us what we needed the most - a chance and we are most grateful and forever indebted.

We told you we cared about you, and we hope we've proven that we do. You asked for more money for your used books, and we've given it. You asked for a place to cash your checks without a hassle, and we provided that too. The faculty we felt deserved a discount and to be treated with the respect their positions demand.

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In the four-and-one half months we've been here, we've done our ever-loving best to prove that we care about you and your educational process. We've brought one innovation after another to your college community, and it looks like we've made some people wake up in the process (if you know what we mean!) Thank you for giving us our chance. We pledge to serve you even better in the future.

With sincere appreciation,




Phil Loyd

David Kellerman

# Mocs blank Raider matmen 51-0 in first home meet



Raider grappler Bobby Francescon arches in an effort to pin UTC's Jody Belavaqua. Looking on is official Jim Glasser.

Photo by Alan Loveless

In its first home meet in 21 years, MTSU's wrestling team was shelled 51-0 by the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Friday at Murphy Center.

Six Raider grapplers were pinned by the Mocs and three lost by decisions.

Bob Francescon, 150-lbs. class, lost a 16-5 decision but nearly pinned his opponent on two occasions.

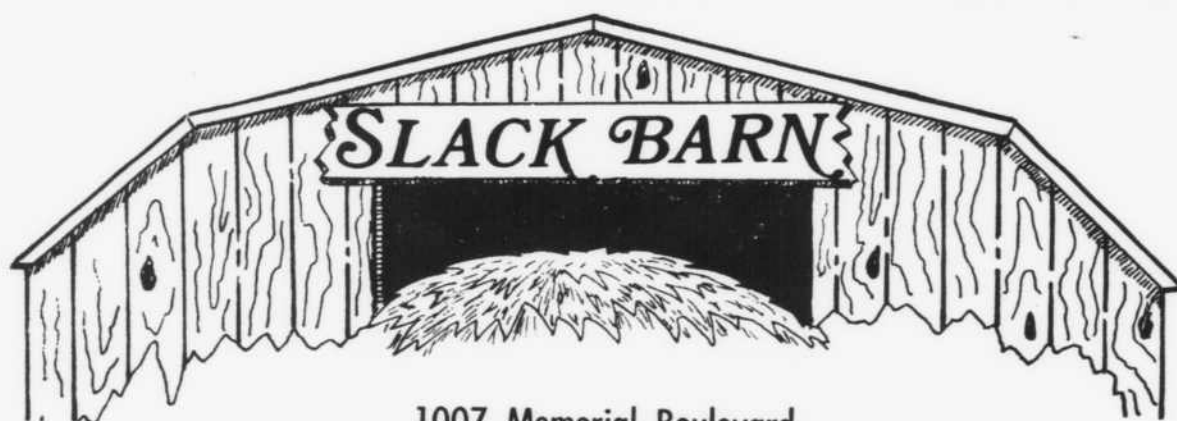
Greg Elam of the 158-lbs. class went into the final three-minute period tied with his opponent 2-2 but suffered a 3-2 decision.

John Maher, a Blue Raider footballer, led his opponent 4-2 with a period remaining but lost a 8-4 decision, representing the heavy-weight class.

MTSU started out in the hole because they had to forfeit the 126-lbs. division.

"We're way out of shape right now," Francescon said, "but we're going to be a lot better team with some conditioning and a little experience."

The Raiders are scheduled to compete in a UTC-hosted meet Saturday.



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## MTSU JVs take fifth win; Laravie glows

by Reid Andrews

The Blue Raiders junior varsity collected their fifth win of the year last night at Murphy Athletic Center, defeating Murfreesboro Independents 85-70.

Coming off a big 73-67 win over Tennessee Tech last Saturday night, MTSU pulled out to a 41-39 halftime lead on a jumper by Gary Dempsey.

MTSU took over the lead for good with 13 minutes to go on the shooting of Greg Laravie and Clint Dennison.

Laravie, who came into the game with a 29 point average tossed in 30 points while grabbing 23 rebounds. He was followed closely by Dennison, who threw in 27 points along with 17 rebounds.

The Raiders hit 44 per cent from the field (33-47) while the Independents hit on 31 out of 87 attempts for 35 per cent. The Blue Raiders hit 19 out of 23 from the line while the Independents made eight out of 12.

Jim Drew, a former Raider, tossed in 18 points, while Rudy Thacker, a former Vanderbilt star and now an associate coach at MTSU, threw in 13.

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# Raiderettes, 1-1, to host Belmont; Ledford says conditioning a factor

by Scott Elliott  
Sports Editor

A "better conditioned" Blue Raiderette basketball team will square off with Belmont College at 7:30 tonight in Murphy Center, according to MTSU Head Coach Karen Ledford.

The Raiderettes will carry a 1-1 slate into the Belmont contest, after suffering a 48-33 defeat at

the hands of Tennessee Tech Saturday.

Behind the scoring of Lynn Burklow and Debby "Boogle" Boykin, the Raiderettes built a 21-14 half-time lead against Tech, but "just plain ran out of gas" in the last two quarters, according to Ledford.

"I was confident we could win at the half," Ledford said, "but

conditioning killed us."

"I put Vikki Chandley back at center and told the girls to try and penetrate Tech's left side at halftime," she added, "but they outran us."

Boykin and Burklow finished with 11 and 10 points, respectively, while Janet Bowden paced Tech with 14.

Boykin tried to ignite a charge with 5:28 remaining in the last quarter with two consecutive field goals from beyond 20 feet to pull the Raiderettes within seven points.

But Tech rebounded with two unanswered baskets of their own to douse the MTSU uprising.

The Raiderettes were playing without the services of center Jackie Carter, who accounted for 23 points in MTSU's victory over Columbia State. "We felt Jackie's absence," Ledford said.

"I'd have to say we lost the game at the free throw line," she said. "We only hit 11 of 26."

Ledford indicated her squad would be in "better shape" for the Belmont game. "We've got to work harder because they've got a good team."

## Blue gymnasts downed by Cats

Despite individual winning performances by Sally Krakoviak, Gary Woodlee and Pat Lightner, the MTSU gymnastic teams were downed by Western Carolina University Saturday at Alumni Memorial Gym.

MTSU women's squad, coached by Linda Patterson, lost 73.13-33.69 to the lady Catmounts, while the Raider men suffered a 110.10-95.70 squeaker.

Krakoviak gained first-place honors on the balance beam and placed second in the uneven parallel bars competition. However, she sustained a foot injury and was not able to compete in the floor exercise and vaulting competition.

Woodlee took first place in the still rings competition and was followed by teammate John Lucas.

With a 6.80 score, Lightner edged Lucas for the top spot in the sidehorse competition.

The Raider gymnasts next meet is with the University of Tennessee next weekend in Knoxville. The squad will be looking to avenge their loss to UTK earlier this year.



Photo by Scott Elliott

Raiderette sharpshooter Lynn Burklow takes aim for two of the 10 points she contributed in MTSU's loss to Tennessee Tech Saturday.

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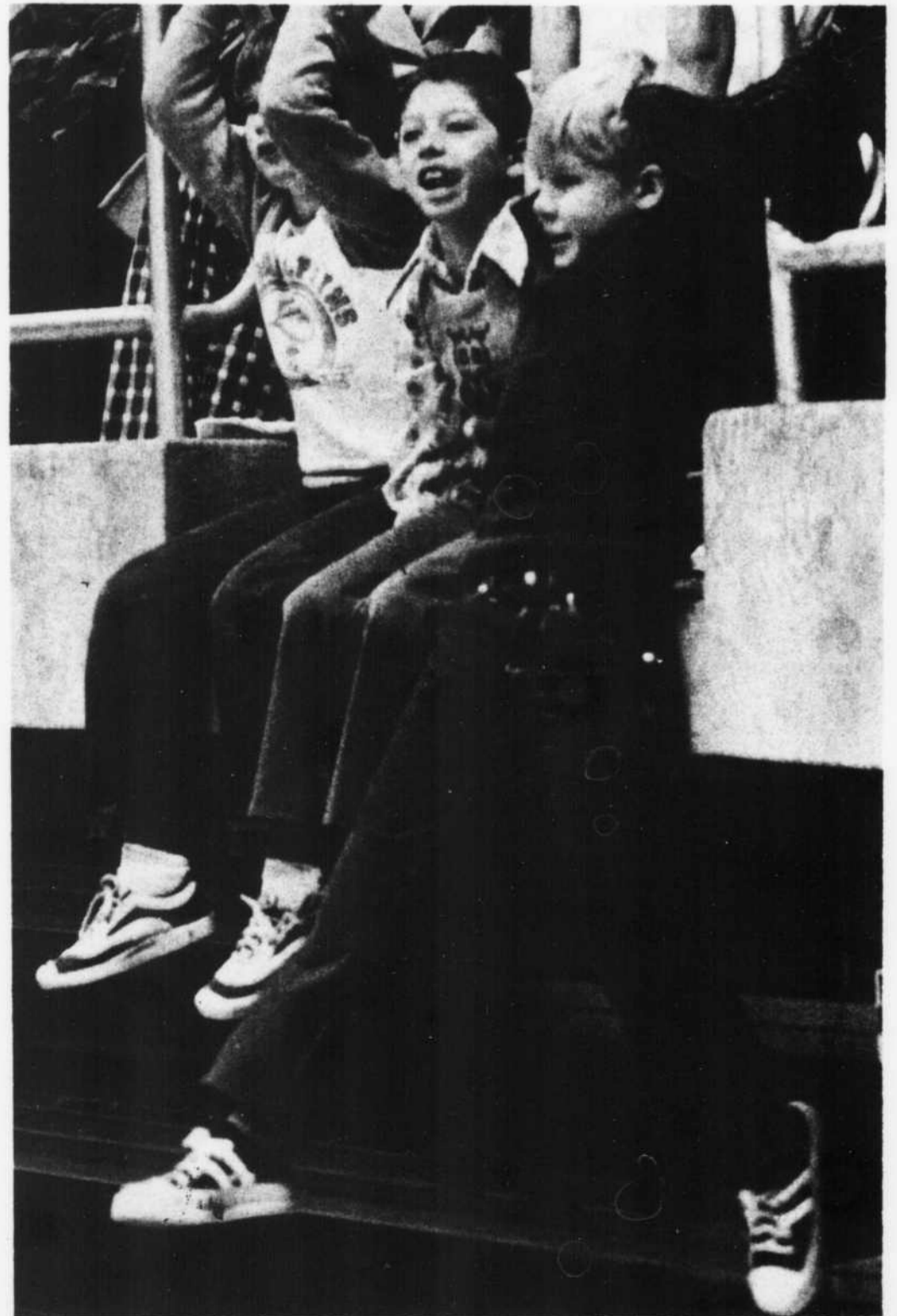
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The Blue Raiders began their long journey to a hopeful Ohio Valley Conference basketball championship Saturday night by downing the Tennessee Tech Yellow Chickens 93-81. Above, left, a member of Derryberry's Dingbats is swamped by blue shirts. Meanwhile, above, right, MTSU cheerleaders demonstrate the typical Tech class change on any given day. Below, left, fans seem to be discussing why Tech's squad name was misspelled "Eagles," while three youthful basketball enthusiasts gloat over the Big Blue's latest court successes.



Photos by Alan Loveless, Tim Hamilton, and Steve Crass.

## School record falls

# Raiders blast Bucs

by Scott Elliott  
Sports Editor

A 24-point performance by senior forward Jimmy Powell and the rebounding of George Sorrell enabled the Blue Raider basketball team to roll over East Tennessee State University 82-63 last night at Murphy Center.

In route to setting a school record of 10 consecutive victories, the Raiders placed five players in double figures and boosted their season record to 11-2.

Center Tim Sisneros followed Powell in the scoring column with 15 markers and added 12 rebounds. Teammates Sorrell, Fred Allen and Jimmy Martin contributed 13, 10 and 12 points, respectively.

"It was an extremely physical game," Raider Head Coach Jimmy Earle said. "Both squads were very aggressive on the boards, especially in the first half."

The Raiders took a 34-30 lead to the locker room at the half, and Powell started the second half in the same manner he ended the first by hitting an outside jump shot.

With 12:20 remaining, the Big Blue pulled away to a 55-40 lead, after Powell hit another jumper from the corner.

At this point the Raiders began employing a "patient offense" in an effort to eat up the clock, according to Earle.

Earle had high praise for freshman guard Kim Malcolm. "He came in and picked us up during the course of both halves," Earle

said. "He really sparks our ball-club."

Earle indicated he was surprised to see the Bucs remain in a zone offense throughout the game.

"We adjusted to their zone in the second half and speeded up the tempo of the game," he said. "When we got a big enough lead, we slowed it down because having that lead was what we wanted."

"The fans started yelling for 100 points after we started slowing the game up," he added, "but we care more about winning than scoring 100 points every game."

The win upped MTSU's Ohio Valley Conference record to 2-0. East Tennessee is now 5-7 overall and 1-1 in the OVC.

MTSU travels to Morehead State University Jan. 19 to take on their first OVC foe on an opposing court.



Senior forward Jimmy "The Great" Powell goes up for two points in the Raiders 82-63 shellacking of the East Tennessee Bucs last night at Murphy Center. Powell led all scorers with a 24-point outburst and chipped in four rebounds.

## Handball, cage entries to open

Entries are now open for the Intramural Men's Handball Doubles Tournament, according to Intramural Director Joe Ruffner.

All entries must be submitted no later than Friday. The tournament is scheduled to begin Jan. 24.

"We've usually had 20-25 participants in the handball tournament," Ruffner said, "and I'd like to see that number increase this year."

Intramural basketball gets underway with organizational meetings at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Alumni Memorial Gym.

Anyone interested in participating in the men's program should meet on the main floor of the gym, and the girls will meet in room 202.

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