

# County's Bill of Rights Forum to examine press freedom

Rutherford County's Bill of Rights Forum will examine the issue of press freedom in both its historical and contemporary significance at 7:30 this Friday night in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

Dramatizations will be staged of the John Peter Zenger trial that established a precedent for freedom of the press in 1737 and of a contemporary situation that finds a high school newspaper staff in confrontation with their principal on the issues of press freedom and responsibility.

Also of a contemporary nature

will be a debate that questions the effect of press freedom on individual rights such as the right to privacy and to a fair trial.

MTSU political science professor Mario Perez-Reilly is directing the program for the Rutherford County Bicentennial Commission with the aid of a 17-member committee. He said the Bill of Rights Forum is designed to involve members of the community as widely as possible and urged people from throughout the county to attend the free event.

Perez-Reilly said the committee chose to dramatize the Zenger trial

because it is viewed as one of the most important events leading to press freedom in this country.

The mock trial will be performed in costumes representative of the period. It was written and is being directed by Fred Dell'Ario, manager of Wickes Lumber Co. Joseph Keenan will appear as Zenger, and Richard Porter will portray his elderly attorney, Andrew Hamilton.

Nan Keenan and Angela Perez have written the other dramatization, "Only Good News." The cast features members of the Murfrees-

boro Little Theatre, another sponsor of the forum. Mrs. Keenan is serving as director with the assistance of Jane Wilson.

The debate is tentatively scheduled to pit Michael Murphy against Harry Hix, editor of the Daily News Journal. Murphy will argue that the press interferes with some individual rights such as the right to privacy and to a fair trial, and Hix will defend press freedom. Debate sponsors are the Murfreesboro Bar Association and the League of Women Voters.

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## Pincher charged with assault

A former MTSU student has been charged with two counts of assault for a pinching incident in the grill which occurred Wednesday.

Bobby Keller, 19, was arrested and released by MTSU police on

the same day after he allegedly pinched a girl on the bottom and another on the breast.

The two girls swore out state warrants against the man, and he made \$500 bond to be released—equal to \$250 per alleged pinch.

Keller attended MTSU last year, and reported that he was presently unemployed. Both of the girls, who remain unidentified, said they "did not know" Keller at the time of the incident.

## Plant shutdown sizzles students

A weekend shutdown of the campus chilling plant left classrooms and offices sweltering in 90 degree heat yesterday morning.

Horace Baskin, chief of the plant said he "came to work and found that something had shut the plant down, so I turned it back on."

Baskin was unsure of the cause of the plant stoppage, but guessed that "a power failure or something like that" might have turned it off.

The chiller plant provides cold water to keep buildings such as the library, Student Union Building and New Classroom Building comfortable. The water is transferred to the buildings through a network of underground pipes.

Due to the distance of some university buildings from the plant, it was late yesterday afternoon before all building temperatures were back to normal.

The chiller plant is currently undergoing expansion, with construction of a 1000-ton centrifugal chiller, a new condenser water pump and a new single-cell water tower.

The trial of Johnny L. Smith, charged with two rapes and attempted rape and a kidnapping, has been delayed by Circuit Court Judge Wiley Holloway.

Smith allegedly kidnapped and attempted to rape a student during an afternoon last spring, taking the student off campus in her car to attempt the sexual assault.

A change of venue was sought by the defense attorneys in the trial, but the request was denied. The trial will continue Sept. 13, according to District Atty. General Guy Dotson.



Though it might not seem that important, the world's largest cedar bucket lives here in Murfreesboro, and its protectors brought it out for an appearance in the city's Bicentennial parade. Can you imagine that thing full of beer? Or full of anything?

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# Bolin charges governor with 'pressure' Clerical workers organize at MTSU

by Tony Daughtrey

Senatorial candidate Dave Bolin repeated charges last Wednesday at the opening of his campaign headquarters that Gov. Ray Blanton is pressuring his campaign supporters.

Bolin, who was state campaign manager for Blanton during his successful 1974 gubernatorial bid, criticized the governor for allegedly backing his opponent Jim Sasser.

"Blanton pledged to remain neutral in the race when I visited him to inform him of my candidacy," Bolin said.

"I did not expect his support, I did not ask his support," Bolin said, adding that Blanton should have "stayed out" of the primaries due to his position.

Bolin declined to specify the form of pressure he felt Blanton was using, saying, "I don't want further pressure."

Declaring there were only "two or three" serious candidates in the election, Bolin described his main opponents as a candidate running an impersonal media campaign and



David Bolin

a candidate backed by machine politics.

"We need someone who can win in November," Bolin said, stating he feels he is the best choice because he is not committed to any

special interest group.

Bolin said he would try to listen to the needs of his constituents by trying for reverse franking privileges for people who wish to write and by installing an inward WATS telephone line in his office.

Bolin, a Smyrna attorney, is married to former MTSU political science professor Imogene Bolin. His local headquarters is located in the Murfreesboro Motel on Northwest Broad.

The MTSU Clerical Caucus will have its first official luncheon meeting at 11:30-12:30 tomorrow in the Tennessee Room, according to Carolyn Chaffin, treasurer.

The meeting tomorrow is to get things organized, present by-laws and elect officers, Chaffin said, and added that the purpose of the organization, whose name is temporary, is to develop greater knowledge among clerical employees concerning the working functions of the University and also to better communication between clerical employees and administrative personnel.

Membership in the organization is voluntary and is open to any clerical employee of MTSU. Dues are \$2 per year.

## Drop date nears

Anyone wanting to drop a second session class without a grade may do so until 4 p.m. July 16.

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# Rucker knows of 'no corruption' in state house

by John Pitts

John R. Rucker, candidate for the state senate from the 16th senatorial district, said he personally knows of "no corruption" in the state legislature, and defended a legislators right to be concerned with bills affecting his profession.

"Any time a man has a field he had been active in will almost always be suspect of working for a special interest," Rucker said.

"Say a farmer goes to the legislature, then people accuse him of being concerned only with farmer's bills; the same with a banker or lawyer," Rucker said.

He added he favored personal disclosure laws which allow voters to know the "connections" of a candidate or legislator running for office.

Rucker cited his gratitude to the people of Middle Tennessee for once again involving himself in politics after almost a ten-year absence. A Murfreesboro attorney and former judge and city councilman, he said yesterday that "this area has been good to me, and I want to make some contributions to it."

## Jones expansion to double space

Plans for the expansion of Jones Hall include the addition of two three-story wings and the remodeling of the present office building, costing \$1.5 million, according to Campus Planning Director Charles Pigg.

There will be 30 faculty offices in each new wing, almost doubling the present office space, he said. These wings will be placed north and south of the present structure.

MTSU has been waiting for the approval of these plans for two years, Pigg said, adding that he hopes the approval will be granted this year.

Jones Hall, built in 1924, was the first men's dormitory on campus and remained a dormitory until the late sixties when it was converted into an office building.

## Course in antiques to begin July 19

An introductory course in antiques will be offered July 19-23 in the Home Economics building on the MTSU campus.

The meeting time is 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and the fee is \$16. Field trips will be included to show different types of antiques.

For more information, contact the office of Continuing Education.

"I have no personal ambitions, no axes to grind and no special interests to serve—I just want to be State Senator," Rucker said.

Rucker said he departed public service after more than 20 years because "I had three children in college at once, and I had to get back to working to support them and aid their education."

The Senate candidate said he regarded state finances as the most pressing problem facing the legislature. "Where to find tax dollars to provide services is always the biggest problem in the state," Rucker said.

A state income tax proposal similar to the one endorsed by Gov. Ray Blanton would be inappropriate at this time, because such a plan "is unconstitutional," he



John Rucker

explained, saying that a state constitutional convention or referendum would be needed to approve such a new state tax.

Rucker sees no "really burning issues" in the state, but stresses the importance of increased growth in tourism and industry, to help find jobs for the unemployed and young people.

Rucker has appointed Charles Akers, assistant director of admissions and records here, to be his campaign coordinator. Rutherford County magistrate Tommy Francis is Rutherford County campaign chairman.

"We've appointed two committees in each of the five counties—one regular committee and one youth committee.

Rutherford, Bedford, Cannon, Moore and Lincoln counties comprise the 16th district where Rucker is campaigning for the seat soon to be yielded by veteran Sen. Reagor Motlow.

## "When I went to AT&T, I took Army ROTC with me"

By the time Gerald Lucas got his college degree, he had two good jobs waiting for him. A job at AT&T. And, since he was graduating with a commission through Army ROTC, a job as an Army officer.

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Was the wait worth it to Jerry? "Well, to be honest," he says, "it had its pluses and minuses. But the pluses won. And if I had it to do over again, I'd do it the same way."

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## Bragg, Rucker endorsed for Assembly

This year has seen several political races and dozens of candidates seeking the votes of the people.

Close to home, we are seeing a fine representative, John Bragg, run unopposed for reelection to the Tennessee State Legislature.

Bragg has become a very powerful and a very progressive legislator, fighting for the well-being of students and for the good of all his constituents. His most notable accomplishment is his sponsorship of the "Sunshine Law" which brings government out of the closets and into the open.

Even though unopposed, he deserves the votes of all who go to the polls on Aug. 5.

Sadly, this area has not received good leadership in the other house of the State Legislature. The incumbent senator has been insensitive and unresponsive to his constituents.

This year, however, the people of Rutherford County have a choice of three men who say they will provide the good representation we need.

Of these, John Rucker of Murfreesboro, promises the most to his district.

Rucker has the experience needed to be a good and influential state senator. As an attorney, judge and city councilman, he has dealt directly and wisely with the problems and needs of the people.

He is an honest, efficient, concerned and qualified candidate.

Murfreesboro and Rutherford County deserve the kind of leadership that both John Bragg and John Rucker have demonstrated they can provide.

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Sidelines invites and encourages all members of the university administration to attend the Bill of Rights Forum at 7:30 this Friday in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

It is hoped that through this presentation, everyone who attends will gain insight into the importance of a free press and will learn that press freedom is essential to an educated and democratic society.



## Carter seen as improvement over Republicans

by Bill Mason

Tomorrow night, the Democratic Party will nominate Jimmy Carter to be their nominee for president of the United States.

Next month, the Republicans will get together. Despite their close race, they will probably nominate Gerald Ford to be their nominee, not because they like him better (they much prefer the neo-Nazi reactionary policies of Ronald Reagan) but because they have a terrible aversion of bucking the established order and wouldn't want to do anything that might make the party honchos mad.

In November, the Democrats will win. This means a better government and a better America, not only because the big business, country club, insensitive Republicans will finally be driven from the White House, but also because the person we will be sending there is a competent, moral and concerned man.

Why will the Democrats win? The answer lies in several places, but there are a few reasons which stand out far above the others.

1) The Republican Party is the party of Watergate. Scandal has ripped the nation's capitol over the past few years, and people are tired of it. Richard Nixon betrayed the people, and the man he named to be his vice-president, the man who pardoned him, the man who has continued to make a mess of the nation is now President.

2) Gerald Ford is incompetent. That, bluntly put, is the story of the government. We have a man in the

White House who simply doesn't know what he is doing. And this nation cannot endure four more years of ineptness in an embarrassing president.

3) Jimmy Carter is competent. As governor of Georgia he effectively reduced the size of the bureaucracy and at the same time made it more efficient. He is intelligent, bringing an underdog candidacy to a successful effort. He has a platform which effectively covers the needs

of the American people.

4) Jimmy Carter offers stability. After four essentially one-term presidents who followed the uninspiring Eisenhower, America needs a man in office who can stay for eight years, a man who can keep some cabinet officers for more than just a few months and a man who can work with the Congress rather than against it.

5) Jimmy Carter is a national, moral leader. Finally, someone is running for president who has a strong moral and religious conviction, who believes that the people are basically good and can make good decisions (unlike the Republicans who think only the rich have the sense to run things) and who believes in honest, open government.

True enough, Carter has his faults. He is sometimes maddeningly moderate, but he offers America what it hasn't had in a long time—good leadership.

The Republicans offer nothing new: inflation, unemployment, big business monopolies, unequal tax structure and a one-man show in foreign policy.

Maybe the Democrats can't solve everything, but they can't help but do better than what we've had in the Nixon-Ford Administration.

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## by Bill Mason and John Pitts

**Wait a minute.**

Well, politics has gotten the upper hand at this year's Olympics. Our contact in Montreal tells us that contingency plans are being made for a Terrorist Olympics after everyone else had been thrown out.

The Terrorist games will be held in Delores, Uganda, chosen by only a few votes over Cookeville as the best underdeveloped area.

Van West, who went broke as a pork chop vendor in Tel Aviv, will be the Olympic commissioner.

A full slate of events is planned for the Terrorist Olympics, and three kinds of awards will be given: gold, silver and bronze letter bombs.

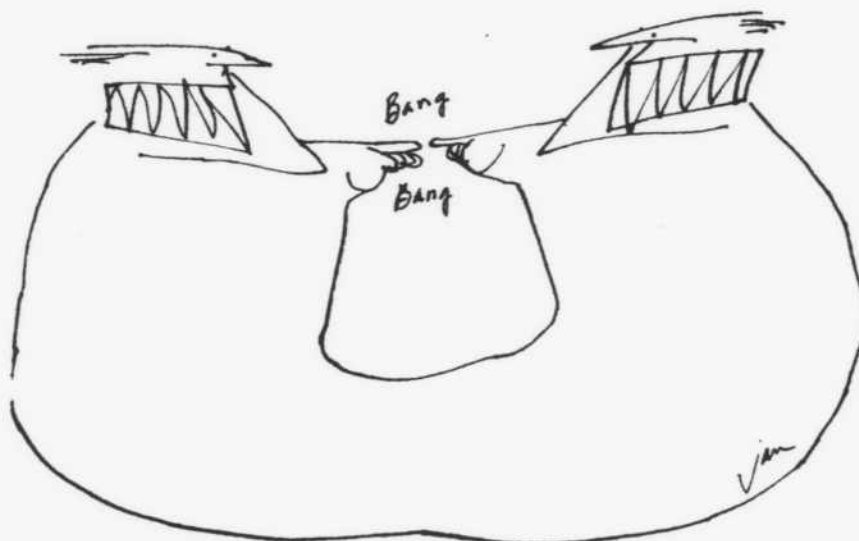
Starting out the Terrorist games, a lone runner will forsake lighting the ceremonial torch and will instead use a flame thrower to light the Israeli team.

Frivolities aside, the first event will be a hand grenade relay in which the last team to be blown up will be the winner.

To replace the discus throw will be the molotov cocktail toss, and a free-style mine planting even is sure to be a crowd pleaser.

The 1000-meter child kill will also be a thriller. School children will be lined up every three feet along the track and the Terrorist who can kill all of them in the least time will be the winner.

Sniping will test the skill and concentration of the competitors.



Accuracy will be determined by how close the bullet comes to the midpoint between the eyes of riot policemen. The marksmen will be shooting from atop a four story building.

Mass kidnapping will be a team sport. The team who can bring the most elected officials in from the nearest city will be winners.

But by far the most popular event will be the marathon hijack, in which the team which can get all the way around the world in a hijacked plane will pull in that coveted gold letter bomb.

The United States' Terrorist Olympics team is now being

formulated, but smart money is on Patty Hearst, the Chicago Seven, Charles Manson and the Ohio National Guard.

Other countries eager to send teams are almost too numerous to mention since most countries have more money to support terrorism than sports.

Idi Amin of Uganda expects to personally lead his team to victory, but Yasser Arafat also has high hopes.

All the action will be carried on ABC television, with special guest commentary from Angela Davis.

## MTSU MERRY-GO-ROUND

MTSU academic catalogues will not be issued until September. It seems that the printer got our catalogue and the Sears-Roebuck catalogue confused. Students can't get any information about classes, but they can get a good deal on a washing machine...

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell and former ASB President Bart Gordon have announced that they will seek the presidency and vice presidency on the "Bow Tie Ticket."

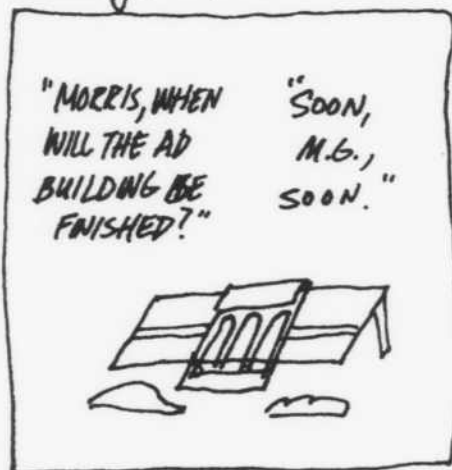
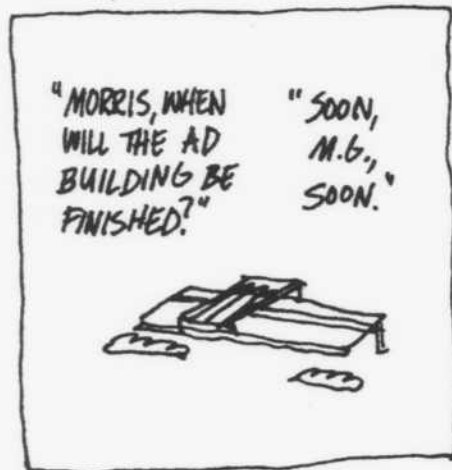
A little known Fourth District Congressional candidate J. Hall McFarlin-Irby Paulk, Jr. has announced his endorsement of William Jennings Bryant for the Democratic presidential nomination...

And there is no truth to the rumor that the James K. Polk Hotel will be turned into the off-campus Learning Resources Center to be directed by Mrs. Marshal Gunselman, no relation to the MTSU LRC director...

Finally, there is also no truth to the rumor that Sarah King was the first wife of renowned civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

That's the way it is. So long until next week.


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# Kefauver warns against 'dogfighting'

by John Pitts

Lester Kefauver, candidate for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, said yesterday that "dogfighting in the party could split us right down the middle" and prevent unseating of Sen. William Brock in November.

Kefauver walked into Murfreesboro yesterday afternoon, wearing a coonskin cap similar to the one that his cousin, former Tennessee senator Estes Kefauver, made famous.

"To me, the cap represents defeat of rising costs and the inefficiency of the national bureaucracy," the candidate said, adding that he is "proud" of the name he shares with his cousin.

"You can't elect a man who has been dead for 13 years," Kefauver said, talking of his famous relative who was also a vice-presidential nominee in 1956 on a ticket with Adlai Stevenson.

"I can't help that my name is what it is, and why should I?" he added.

Kefauver decried the extensive use of the state media in the Senate



Les Kefauver

race, saying he did not think the television stations "have their thoughts in order" in covering such events as the Jim Sasser "rally" this weekend in Nashville.

"What makes that newsworthy?" Kefauver asked, adding that a "media campaign alone will

not buy this race this year."

"Some candidates can get in front of the one-eyed glass tube and be something they are not,"

Kefauver said, "but this race will be won in the last seven or eight days before the election."

## Rescue handbook revision planned

The Rescue, the MTSU student handbook, will be reorganized this year to make it more readable, according to Bill Mason, ASB coordinator of the booklet.

Mason is working with Dean of Men Ivan Shewmake to prepare the handbook.

"In the past, the Rescue has been pretty well disorganized, making it difficult for a student to find what he needs to know about campus rules or activities," Mason said.

"Because of this, the handbook has seldom been read or even kept by the students," he added.

The handbook will be divided into three major sections this year: campus services, rules and regulations and campus life, Mason said.

Campus services will include information about food services, the student deans and a general listing of people students might need to contact, he said.

Rules and Regulations will consist mainly of the provisions governing students as determined by the administration and the Board of Regents, Mason said.

The material in this section must be printed exactly as approved by the Regents, he said.

Student life will include information about the ASB, campus organizations and publications and athletics, he said.

Instead of a slick cover, this year's cover will be on heavier paper with an artistic design both to save money and make the booklet more attractive," he added.

## Student orientation assistants selected

Between 300 and 310 letters of acceptance were sent out to students who applied for the job of Student Orientation Assistant (SOA) last week, according to Rick Smith, director of new student orientation.

The number of applicants accepted is a good deal larger than last year, Smith said.

"Last year we assigned three SOA's to every transfer group and two to every freshman group. This year we are assigning three to every transfer and freshman group," Smith said.

Although the freshman enrollment is expected to be up this fall, this is not the reason for the increase in SOAs, he added.

"We're trying to individualize the entire process, therefore we are increasing the number of SOAs assigned to each group," he said.

The number of orientation groups will be a bit larger this fall also, Smith said.

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## Inframan conquers aliens

# Science fiction flicks return

by Tom Wood

Egad! It has finally happened.

For you sci-fi buffs, the movies have finally brought back science fiction in a great abundance, with the likes of "Logan's Run," "Food of the Gods" and "Star Trek" plus two remakes of "King Kong" in the works.

Something you probably never expected to see around here again, however, was the return of the Japanese science fiction movies, where one monster after another destroyed the island country.

Finally, after all these years, it's Inframan, a law enforcement officer who submits to an experiment supposedly greater than bionics. He is turned into Inframan, and conquers an alien, invading an underground superrace by combining the martial arts with his superior weapons—the thunder-fist, ray bolts, etc.

Currently playing at the new Cinema North and South 2 in Nashville, the movie features the usual amount of mutant monsters, the plant creature, spider monster (whom Inframan squashes when he grows to giant size,) and armor-type monsters, whose arms and heads are attached to springs. The queen dragon-lady and Inframan engage in final battle and the outcome is obvious.

Japanese science friction reached its peak in the mid-sixties with "Godzilla," "Mothra" and "King Kong vs. Godzilla," just to name a few. And, of course, one shan't forget the made-for-TV "Ultra-Man." But the art of Japanese science fiction may one day find its return to the top clear, for there is a whole, new generation to amaze and astound with the special effects and gimmickry, and, of course, there are always us sentimental nostalgics who never quite lose touch with our childhood.

## Convention Schedule

The following is a tentative schedule of the remainder of the Democratic National Convention which opened yesterday at Madison Square Garden in New York:

### Today

- 2:30—Convention opens.
- 3 p.m.—Credentials Committee report.
- 4 p.m.—Remarks by Dwayne Holman, president of the Young Democrats; New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu; Newark Mayor Ken Gibson; and Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky.
- 4:45 p.m.—Rules Committee report, elections of chairperson.
- 7 p.m.—Speeches by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J.; Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.
- P.M.—Platform Committee report
- 10 p.m.—Recess

### Tomorrow

- Noon—Convention opens.
- 8 p.m.—Nomination of presidential candidates and voting.
- 11 p.m.—Recess.

### Thursday

- Noon—Convention opens.
- 12:30 p.m.—Report on party rules.
- 4:30 p.m.—Nominations of vice presidential candidates and voting.
- 7:30 p.m.—Resolutions.
- 8:30 p.m.—Vice presidential candidate acceptance speech.
- 9:30 p.m.—Presidential candidate acceptance speech and adjournment.

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Live-in companions are needed to assist handicapped students so that they may have the opportunity to go to school, according to Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake.

The student companions should be capable of taking the handicapped students to class as well as offering general assistance, he said.

For financial arrangements and further information, interested students should contact: Patricia A. Hentz, Route 1, Flintville, Tenn.; Barton Dodson, Box 5064, Laager, Tenn.; and Jeffery Lynn Moore, 700 Cloverbrook Court, Brentwood, Tenn.

## Landscaping exhibits Bicentennial colors

Most of the MTSU campus' flower beds consist of the Bicentennial colors, according to agriculture professor Earl H. New.

The campus landscaping has flower beds in the areas of the Learning Resources Center, J and K dorms, Dramatic Arts, New Science Building, Murphy Center, main entrance and many others.

# Murphy concert featured in film

By Tom Wingo

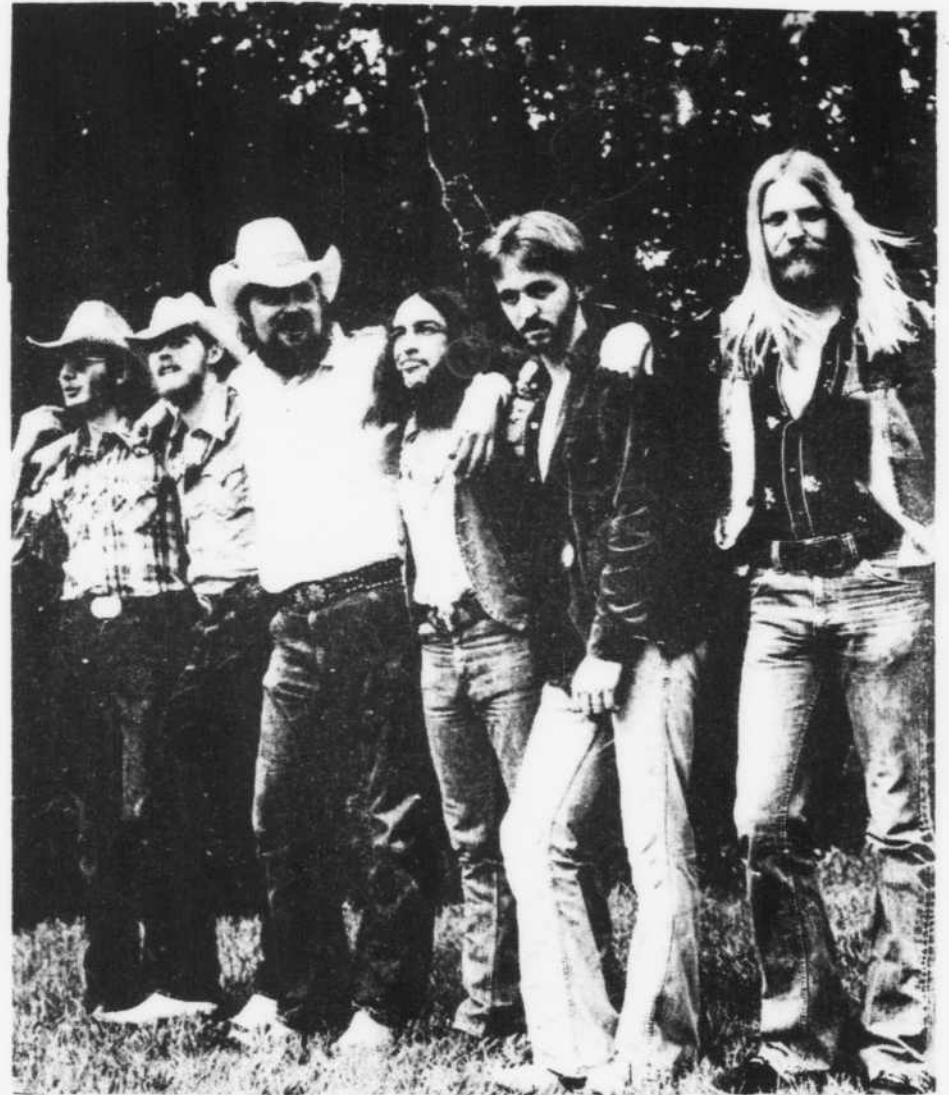
If you were at Murphy Center last September for the Volunteer Jam then you know what a hell of a show it was.

The first full length southern rock music motion picture entitled "Volunteer Jam" will be released nationally in late August, according to film producers Roger Grod and Joe E. Sullivan.

The Volunteer Jam was the annual Tennessee homecoming for the Charlie Daniels Band, and an advance sellout crowd of 13,000 watched the entertainers perform, not knowing the concert was to be filmed.

The concert, as well as the motion picture, will feature some of the top southern rock musicians today. Appearing in the film are the Charlie Daniels Band, Marshall Tucker Band, Allman Brothers Band members Dicky Betts and Chuck Leavell, Wet Willie's Jim Hall, and Drew Lombard and Steve Miller of Grinder's Switch. Also on the bill were Mylon LeFevre, Grand Ole Opry member Ronnie Stoneman and Paul Hornsby.

The exact release date has not yet been formalized, but a CDB spokesman said it's "a 99 percent possibility" that the film will premier in Nashville.



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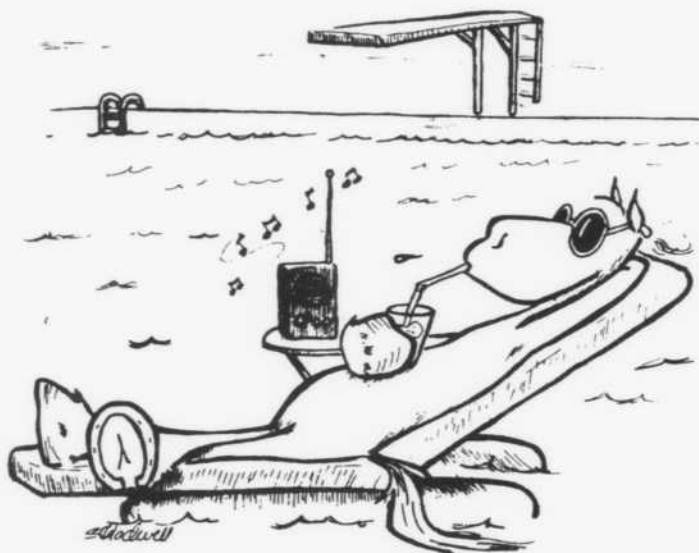
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# Raider nine splits with APSU Gobs

by Ed Arning

MTSU traveled to Clarksville on Saturday for a doubleheader against Austin Peay and came away with a split.

Austin Peay won the opener 5-4 in extra innings as Randy Oliver took the loss, coming on in relief of starter Stanley Shanks in the fourth inning.

Jackie Crowell led the Raider hitting attack as he collected four hits in four trips to the plate in the eighth inning tilt.

Crowell went to the mound in the second game and put in a strong effort as he went the distance in the Raiders' 3-1 win.

Shanks collected three hits for the Raiders and Chuck Meadows knocked in the winning run with a single late in the game.

"Both games were real close," MTSU assistant coach Steve Peterson said, adding "our hitters did well in both games."

On Friday afternoon, MTSU whipped Belmont 5-0 as Mike Moore tossed a one-hitter for the Raiders.

It was the first start for Moore who will enter MTSU this fall as a junior.

The only hit off Moore came in



Belmont catcher Keith Haney puts the tag to MTSU's Mike Moore as he attempts to score on Ben Lankster's single in the second inning of MTSU's game with Belmont Friday.

Shelley Smith Photo

the first inning when the second batter reached on a single. He struck out ten batters.

MTSU jumped to a 2-0 lead in the

first inning as Ben Lankster led-off with a double and Jackie Crowell struck out but reached first when the ball went past the catcher. Both runners then scored on Ricky Cheshire's single to rightfield.

In collecting six hits, the Raiders pushed across two runs in the third inning and added another run in the fifth.

MTSU travels to Nashville on Friday to battle Vanderbilt and they return home for a single game on Saturday against David Lipscomb at 2 p.m.

## Table tennis tourney planned

by Tommy Allen

The MTSU Games Committee will sponsor a table tennis tournament in the University Center Game Room in the middle or later part of the summer session, according to Harold Smith, student programming director.

Because the exact date of the tournament has not been set, students should be on the look out for advertising for the date, Smith said.

The champion of the summer tournament will not represent MTSU next February in the Region 5 games. To be eligible for the Region 5 tournament the champion of the summer tournament will have to come back and defend his title in the fall Smith said.

There will be an entry fee of 50 cents or \$1, and students wishing to participate in the tournament can sign up in the Games Room on the third floor of the UC, he said.

"The entry fee is just to assure the committee that the students that signed up will come back to participate in the tournament," Smith said.

"We always give prizes and in some cases trophies for the champions of the tournament," he said.

"The fall semester is the time of our big tournament competition," Smith said. Other tournaments will include: chess, bridge, foosball, table tennis, pool, air hockey and bowling.

"Winners of those respective tournaments that are held in the fall semester will represent MTSU in the Region 5 competition of the Association of College Union International and from there, the winning students have a chance to compete nationally, Smith said.

## Haynes named Olympic captain

Former MTSU trackman Tommy Haynes has been named one of the captains for the U.S. Olympic team. Haynes will head the men's field team of which he is a triple jumper.

Madeline Manning Jackson was named captain for the women's track team. She will run in the 880 meter run.

Rick Wohlhuter will captain the men's track team. Wohlhuter is a long distance runner.

Gale Fitzgerald was the final selection for the position of captain, being named to head the women's field events team.



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# Olympics heading for murky waters

by Ed Arning  
Sports Editor

London Bridge is falling down and it seems that the ancient Olympic games are headed for the same fate.

Even though I am an avid fan of the Olympics, I think they are doomed, with the rising of different crises in the past two games.

Four years ago, undoubtedly the most grave crisis in the history of the games occurred when human lives were taken.

But now, a crisis dealing with the right to participate seems capable of dealing the death blow to supposedly the greatest international amateur track meet.

I say "supposedly the greatest" because I do not feel the meet is that great anymore.

Politics is creeping into the forefront of the Olympic picture and it has done nothing but muddy the water which at one time was clear blue.

The Olympics weathered through its days in Nazi Germany when Hitler was speaking of the super Aryan race, but he did allow black people to take part.

But today, Tanzanians won't participate with New Zealanders and Canadians go back on their word by not allowing the Olympic squad from Taiwan to enter their nation and be part of the XXI Olympiad.

Four years ago when Montreal, Canada made a bid for the 1976 Olympics, they had to make a commitment, along with all of the other bidders, to the International Olympic Committee that they would allow every member of the IOC into their country to take part in the games.

Canada has set a precedent by being the first nation not to allow athletes recognized by the IOC into their host country.

I hope the precedent being set in Canada does not cancel the games all together because it would greatly rip-off thousands of athletes from around the world.

In the future, maybe the Olympics should become a mere memory. It just doesn't seem worth all the hoopla and glamour of the games to get down to the starting blocks and start yanking people out

of the games because of the flag they participate under or what the name of their country is.

It is a shame that Canada would let its own political and economic positions interfere with the games.

Mainland China is not a member of the IOC, so it is apparent they should not be allowed to interfere in IOC matters.

Canada evidently places more



Remember the Canadians were not forced to hold the XXI Olympiad in one of their cities, it was their own choice.

Canada's bowing to the wishes of mainland China this year could easily lead the way for interference in future Olympics, if they are held.

Everybody knows that in most circumstances, money speaks louder than words but it is sad that money is slowly gaining ways to control sports, even amateur sports such as the Olympics.

Asking the Taiwanese to compromise is ridiculous. The country has as much right to their name, the Republic of China, as mainland China, The People's Republic of China, has to their's, no more and no less.

weight on the market for their homegrown wheat than on the feelings of the Olympic participants.

It has been reported over the wire services that the Russians, who will be hosting the 1980 Olympics, have already made plans to prohibit entry to certain teams, apparently Chile.

For reasons as these I would like to see the Olympics abolished. Athletes training for the 1980 Olympics will undoubtedly be training in an air of apprehension, wondering if their country will be the next to be excluded from the games.

So with the water now a murky black, I suppose it would be best if the 1980 Olympics followed the toppling bridge and fell once and for all.

SIDELINES, July 13, 1976-11

## IM softball slowly underway

Softball action began yesterday in the Intramural Department's second session of summer activity, but a majority of the teams did not show up.

In the limited action, Herron's Nuts dumped the Faculty 10-3 despite the Faculty's last inning rally which loaded the bases with no outs, but did not result in any runs.

In women's action, Martha Lou's Self-Rising Power ripped the Mini Mean Machine 15-1. The victors broke the game open with a seven-run fourth inning.

Married Housing won in a forfeit over SAE as did The Bunch over High Rise West.

Neither Alpha Kappa Psi nor Bennie and the Jets showed up for their game.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. SAE takes on H Dorm and The Bunch plays Mini Mean Machine. At 4 p.m. High Rise West battles Martha Lou's Self-Rising Power and Married Housing plays Herron's Nuts. The only game scheduled at 5 p.m. pits the Faculty against Bennie and the Jets.

### Final IM Standings First Session Men

Bennie and the Jets	4-0
Married Housing	2-1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2-2
H Dorm	2-2
Faculty	1-2
Alpha Kappa Psi	1-2
Herron's Nuts	0-2

### Women

Martha Lou's Self-Rising Power	2-0
The Bunch	1-1
High Rise West	0-2

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# Undetermined ingredient key to defensive recipe

by Ed Arning  
Sports Editor

MTSU defensive secondary coach Jim Sypult will attempt to become a master chef when football practice opens in August. Sypult will have to toss in an as of yet undetermined ingredient into his soup (defensive secondary) to come up with a winning combination.

With three-fourths of the defensive secondary returning from last year, Sypult will direct most of his attention toward the empty right safety position.

Returning from last year are junior left cornerback Stan Murphy, junior right cornerback Johnny Carver and junior left safety Ronnie Cecil.

In the running for the vacant right safety position, as of now, are junior John Harrison, sophomore John Diefenbach, sophomore Pat Siegfied and incoming freshman Harry Majors from Mt. Juliet.

"The greatest asset of these players in the defensive secondary this year is that they are probably the quickest on the whole team," Sypult said.

"But, they are not the fastest by

## Smith injured in accident

Steve "Country" Smith, southpaw pitcher for MTSU's baseball team, was involved in a truck accident last Tuesday in Nashville.

Smith sustained a broken right arm with a crushed hip. He will be in traction for six weeks in St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville.

His younger brother, Mark, suffered a knee injury. They were the only passengers in their truck when the accident occurred.

"Steve had just found himself as a pitcher this summer," head Raider baseball coach John Stanford said. Smith had shutout David Lipscomb the day before the wreck.

Smith was 2-0 in the Midstate College League before his accident.

"But he is a competitor and I expect to see him out here pitching for us next spring," Stanford said.

## Gridiron tickets still available

Season tickets are still available for the upcoming Raider football season. Faculty members can get a discount price on the tickets.

Tickets for the opening game against Tennessee State in Nashville Sept. 4 are available at the front entrance to Murphy Center. MTSU-TSU ticket prices are \$5, but with a valid ID, the price is \$2. All tickets will be \$5 the day of the game.

any means, they just have the quickest feet in changing direction," he said.

In his third year at MTSU, Sypult said he feels that the three returning players are as good as any returning crew he has had.

"The starter in the right safety position will be the player that jumps in and really wants the job, it is wide open now," Sypult said.

"We have good depth this year,

Tim Moore and Jimmy Sanders will backup the cornerback positions and the three players that don't get the starting nod at right safety will backup the safeties," Sypult said.

Sypult indicated that the first three games will be a tough test on his crew, especially the opener against Tennessee State.

Tennessee State is nationally known for their passing attack and Sypult said he feels a key to the

outcome will be if his players will be patient on the short passes and not get caught looking on the long bombs.

When August rolls around, Sypult will have the ingredients (prospects and veterans) for a connoisseur's soup (defensive secondary) that when combined with his recipe (game plan) will cause Raider fans to ask, "Is it soup yet?"

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