

Budget woes to grow, Bragg predicts

by Jerry Manley

This year's legislative battle to find an acceptable state budget was just a "warm-up" for the



Rep. John Bragg

real fight that will erupt next year, according to Rep. John Bragg (D-Murfreesboro).

In a recent interview broadcast on WMOT-FM, Bragg said problems with next year's budget will depend on the "severity of the situation," which he indicated will be worse.

Bragg, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the legislature had no option for new state revenues other than Gov. Blanton's commercial lease and mineral severance tax proposals.

The representative claimed the tax bills failed because they went beyond limits set by other Democrats.

Many of the Democratic legis-

lators were already offended, Bragg said, by what they interpreted as a Blanton attempt to transfer their power at the county level to his patronage committees.

Bragg said other Blanton tactics hurting his proposals include the governor's killing of special interest legislation sponsored by certain lawmakers.

Bad communication between Blanton and the assembly also plagued the session, he pointed out.

Bragg laid much of the blame for blocking new revenues on the senate because the severance tax did pass the house.

Also, the senate attempted to amend the severance tax bill in a

way that would have affected the consumer instead of business, the representative said.

Failure to pass the tax measures necessitates curtailment of many state programs and a cut-back in hiring Bragg said, while mining interests continue to rob Tennessee's natural resources without paying a fee required by many other states.

Criticizing the controversial bill giving tax breaks to Cook Industries and 15 other agribusiness corporations, Bragg pointed out that consumers provide 73 per cent of state revenues compared to 6 per cent from taxes on company profits.

sidelines middle tennessee state university

Vol. 48 No. 58

Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37132

Wednesday, June 25, 1975

Regents increase fall tuition and dorm rates

by Rick Edmondson

Despite a two and-a-half per cent increase in state university appropriations, the Board of Regents voted Friday to raise tuition and residence hall rates, Morris Bass, vice-president for finance, said Monday.

Full time registration fees for Tennessee residents will be raised \$16 this fall to \$203, Bass

said. Graduate student registration fees will cost \$221, compared to last year's figure of \$194, he added.

Non-resident undergraduate tuition will be \$426 in addition to the \$203 registration fee. The same figure will apply to out of state graduate students.

The Regents also voted to raise

dorm rent \$5 per semester beginning this fall. Bass said the increase was due to Bell telephone increasing room phone cost \$1.60 per month.

A committee will meet "either this week or next" to study a Saga request for a hike in meal card prices, he said. The committee will review food prices "and other costs," Bass said.

State appropriation for the 1976 school year will be \$11,459,000, Jimmy Jackson, assistant to the vice president for finance, said Monday. The figure is a \$280,000 increase over last year's appropriation.

Bass said this two and-a-half per cent state appropriation increase does not keep up with the cost of living increase, which is "around 12.4 per cent."

University employees will receive an average increase of two and-a-half per cent, he said. Employees making under \$10,000 a year will receive a 3 per cent pay increase, while those making more than \$10,000 will receive an average salary increase of less than two and-a-half per cent, he explained.

Jackson said \$557,300 was impounded from last year's appropriation, but that \$32,000 was reclaimed from a state enrollment reserve fund due to a higher en-

rollment figure than had been estimated.

"The legislature this year told us we ought to reserve between three and five per cent of our appropriation in case of impoundment next year," Jackson said.

He added, however, that no impoundment was expected this year.

Bass said MTSU operates under a budget of \$19,500,000 and that approximately 50 per cent of this comes out of student fees while the rest is state appropriations.

Legal aid plan progresses

by Michael Gigandet

A campus legal aid plan inched closer to becoming reality last Wednesday when ASB President Ted Helberg resumed negotiations with a Nashville law firm.

Helberg met with James Kniffen, an attorney with Barrett, Brandt and Barrett to discuss the "financial feasibility" of starting a program.

Both agreed a poll to determine how much money students would be willing to invest in the plan would have to be taken in the fall before the firm could make a definite proposal.

Students would pay a fee to enter the plan, which would

(Continued on P. 3)

LRC inspection set today

If the \$1.7 million Learning Resources Center (LRC) passes an inspection today, the LRC staff will begin moving in July 1, Director Marshall Günselman said yesterday.

The LRC, currently under construction, will "hopefully" be completed by the beginning of the fall semester, Günselman said.

The center will contain:

- a lab in which various standard environments as well as black space can be simulated.
- a film library for university use.
- a television studio for program production.
- a distribution system for a campus TV cable system connection.
- photographic services for slides, photographs and motion pictures for classroom and administrative use.
- a multi-media classroom that will seat 400 students and contain a response system to obtain immediate read-out of a student's classroom reactions.

The building's equipment and furnishings will cost approximately \$675,000, and the entire project cost is being financed through state revenue bonds appropriated by the General Assembly, Günselman said.

The total cost has not been affected by inflation since the \$1.7 million figure was agreed upon and written into the contract as the total cost for the building, he said.

Be a meter reader; save energy, money

by Lisa Marchesoni

As your electric bill skyrockets this summer, you may wonder what determines your monthly bill.

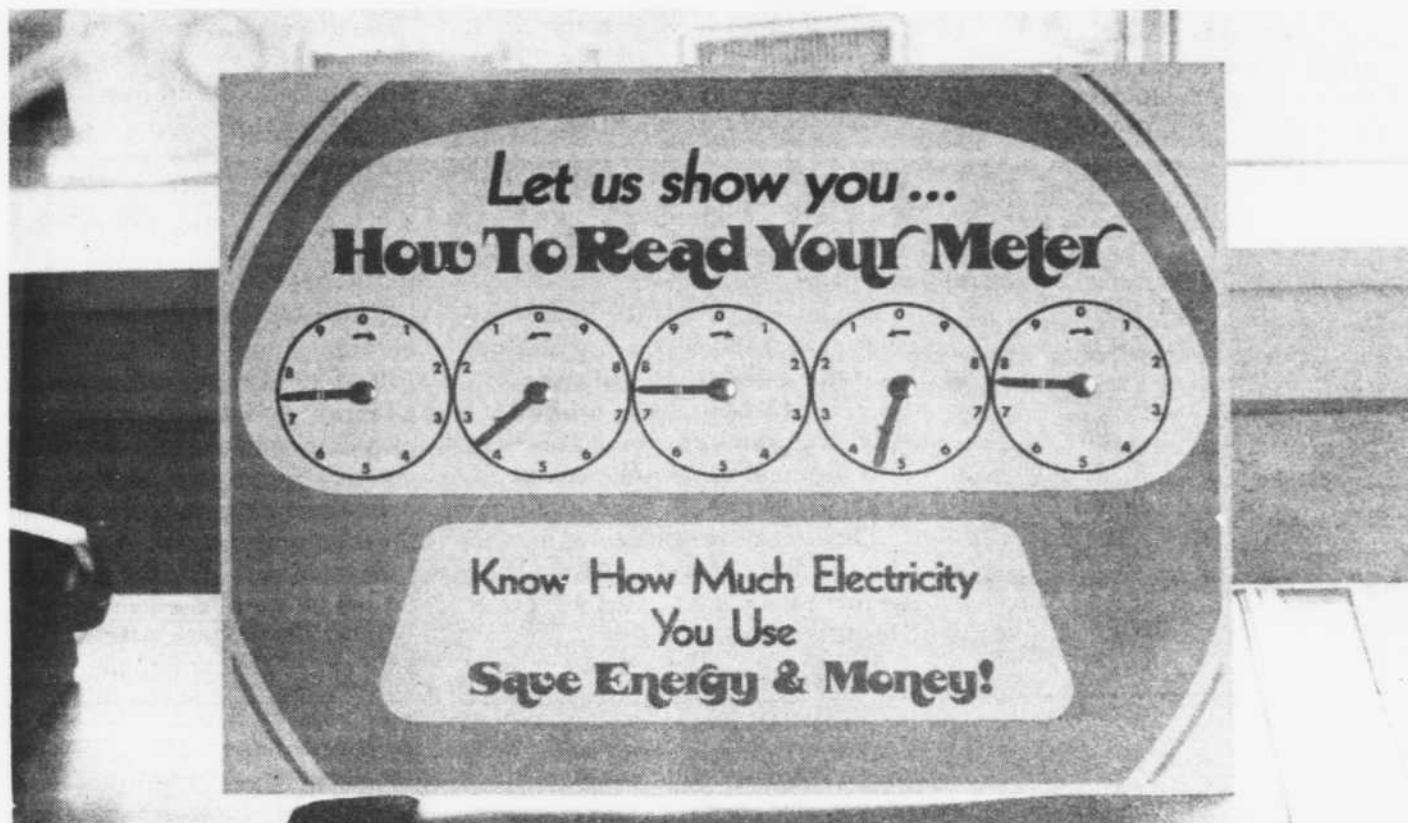
Customer bills are based on the number of kilowatt-hours consumed, Joyce Williams, supervisor of customer accounting for Murfreesboro Electric Department, said last week.

Meters are read monthly and the kilowatt-hours are determined by subtracting the previous reading from the present reading, Williams said. The bill is determined by the number of kilowatt-hours used with a base rate set by TVA.

Compared to other electric districts, TVA charges \$18.42 per 1,000 kilowatt-hours, while New York charges \$63, Boston, \$41; and Asheville, N.C., \$38 per kilowatt-hour, she said.

"During the summer, the air conditioner is the largest user of electricity in the home," Williams said. "If a customer wants to conserve electricity, anything that can be cut down will save."

Bills must be paid by the due date or a 10 percent increase is added, Williams pointed out. If the bill is not paid within 10 days, electric service will be discontinued.



tinued.

To reconnect the service, the customer must pay \$5 during of-

fice hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday) or \$10 after hours, she said.

Complaints or questions about the electric service should be directed to Williams at 893-5514.

Meter digits like hieroglyphics

by Trina Jones

Are those five-digit numbers on your monthly electric bills as meaningless as Egyptian hieroglyphics? Why are you being

charged for 1,145 kWh's of electricity?

A kWh (kilowatt-hour) is the basic unit of measure of electrical power. Your electric meter

measures the number of kilowatt-hours you use each month. It can pay you to know how to read your electric meter and be able to estimate monthly charges.

Electric meters come in two types — digital or the dial type. The digital meter records kilowatt-hours in the same way that a car's odometer measures mileage. Subtract the previous month's reading from the present digital reading to calculate the latest amount used.

The dial meter has a row of dials (usually five) that rotate alternately clockwise and counterclockwise. The dial on the extreme right runs clockwise, the next dial runs counterclockwise, and so forth. Read the dials from right to left and record the numbers in the same order.

If the indicator needle on one of the dials is between two numbers, record the number it just passed. After recording the dial reading, subtract the previous reading from the new reading to estimate kilowatt-hours used.

The basic rate charges per kilowatt-hour decrease as more kWh's are used. For the first 75 kilowatt-hours used the charge is 2.80 cents each; the next 150 kWh's are 1.95 cents each; the next 275 kWh's are 1.14 cents each; anything more than 500 kWh's is billed at .87 cents per kilowatt-hour.

In addition to the basic rate charges, your electric bill may also include a monthly price adjustment charged by TVA.



SALE ITEMS

All Golf Clubs and Bags 25% Off

Selected Tennis Shorts \$5.⁰⁰

Coleman Tents \$59.⁹⁵ 2 Only

All Baseball Sleeves Now Only \$2

Selected Catalina Shirts 25% Off

Bob Wolf Texas Shoe Only \$12.⁰⁰

Green and Red Stripes Only

Spaulding Gloves At Least 20% Off

Sidewalk Sale Starts June 27 and 28

HAYNES SPORTS LAND

Your Complete Sports Store for Equipment & Clothes

MERCURY PLAZA • MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE 37130

Phone 890-2160



Society's traditions revealed in folklore

Newly-appointed State Folklorist Linda White said here Saturday that her major goal is to establish a broad system of folkloristics throughout Tennessee.

One of two folklorists in the nation, White said folklore is the study of a society's traditional elements "whether passed orally like songs, tales and proverbs, materially like house types or through examples like whittling and dancing."

"I want to make people aware that folklore is something everybody can enjoy, not just a scholarly pursuit," she told participants in a two-day Tennessee folklore workshop.

The state folklorist position that White accepted early this month was established with a one-year grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in conjunction with the Tennessee Arts Commission.

White said she is planning a centrally-located state folk festival featuring Tennessee traditional artists and craftsmen either next year or in 1977.

Other plans she outlined include publication of a photographic essay "representative of Tennessee now and then," establishment of a state folklore archive, incorporation of "living" folklife displays in the state

museum and organization of workshops to help school systems integrate folklore into their curriculum.

White said she is "working hard to make it evident that preserving our traditional heritage

is essential to Tennessee" because the state folklorist position is funded by a short-term grant.

"It will be up to the people of Tennessee" whether or not the state folklorist will be an ongoing position, White pointed out.

Aid plan would cover felonies, misdemeanors

(Continued from P. 1)
guarantee individual legal defense in felony or misdemeanor cases.

Participants would be covered financially up to a set amount while attending school, going to and from school or in Murfreesboro, Kniffen said.

The plan could cover consumer problems, landlord-tenant problems, criminal defense and cam-

pus disciplinary actions, he said. "Those are some of the things that could be included. We don't know what you all need."

"There's a lot of ways you can do it," the lawyer added. "There's no hard line."

Helberg said the more students entering the plan, the lower the annual rate. He estimated the plan would cost each participant \$10 yearly.

BONANZA Sirloin Pit In Mercury Plaza

1. 5oz. RIBEYE.....\$1.99	LUNCHEON SPECIALS
2. 7oz. TOP SIRLOIN....\$2.69	RANCH STEAK.....\$1.39
3. 8oz. SIRLOINSTRIP..\$2.99	CHOPPED SIRLOIN....\$1.29
4. 13oz T BONE.....\$3.99	STEAK-SALAD-TOAST
5. CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.59	TUESDAY SPECIAL
6. CHOPPED SIRLOIN..\$1.79	5oz. RIBEYE.....\$1.69
7. FISH DINNER.....\$2.39	CHOPPED SIRLOIN...\$1.49
8. BONANZA BURGER..\$0.99	STEAK-SALAD-TOAST-POTATO
9. CHILDS PLATE.....\$0.59	

Toward Purchase
of any Steak

\$.25

Good Mon.-Thurs.

OPEN

11 - 9 Sun. - Thurs.
11 - 10 Fri. - Sat.

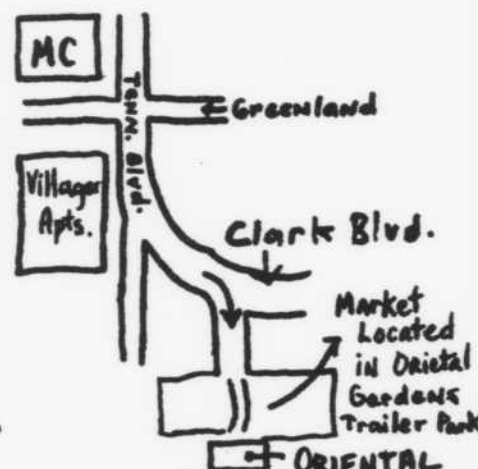
Coupon not valid on specials

ORIENTAL MARKET GRAND OPENING! JULY 1

Free Pound Of Ground Beef
With Each Purchase
(Min. \$2.00 Purchase)

**HAPPY
HOUR**

6 p.m.-
7 p.m.



1 SIX PACK BEER AT REGULAR
PRICE, SECOND FOR \$1.00

LIMIT ONE CASE

NO DEALERS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

**FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
\$12.00**

ADJUST CASTER, CAMBER, AND TOE-IN

(TRUCKS SLIGHTLY HIGHER)

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON

SAVE

LEAVE YOUR CAR IN THE MORNING,

WE WILL BRING IT TO YOU IN THE AFTERNOON.

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR ALL CARS.

**BINFORD MOTOR
CO.**

OPEN: 7:30 am 893-4121

Students pay the bill for legislators' follies

Because the General Assembly spent the final days of the marathon legislative session courting big business and handing out corporate tax breaks, students will have to pay for this special interest activity through higher tuition and dorm rates this fall.

Gov. Ray Blanton's commercial lease and mineral severance tax proposals, which would have created \$40 million in needed revenue, were designed to put the tax burden where it belongs — on the shoulders of those most able to pay it. However, business and mining interests lobbied heavily against the measures, and true to form, the legislators killed both bills — an action which has proved costly in terms of vital state services.

Had the legislators passed the tax proposals, it might not have been necessary to raise tuition this fall. Instead, however, the lawmakers cultivated a cozy relationship with big business while giving students and consumers the short end of the stick.

This year MTSU will receive a nominal two-and-a-half per cent increase in state appropriations. But, as Morris Bass, vice president for business and finance, pointed out, this falls short of keeping up with inflation.

Once again students have become victims of the old philosophy of "pass the cost on to the consumer."

PEOPLE
ARE ALWAYS TALKING
ABOUT PASSING THE
BUCK. I HAVE
NOTHING AGAINST
PASSING THE
BUCK. BUT WHY
DOES THE BUCK
HAVE TO BE
MY MONEY?



Comment

Lusty merchants stalk precious summer dollars

by Wayne Hudgens

Greed is the sign of summer. It is the unmistakable sign which greets the summer vacationer who has loaded down his car with the wife and kids for two weeks of well-deserved and long overdue rest.

The lusty, money-grabbing merchants flock to the sides of the interstate highways, sucking the green juice from hapless travelers who need food, gas, or accommodations. With the skill of desert vultures, these pavement capitalists shamelessly raise the price of their rooms, gas or food as the poor men flock south and the rich head north.

Never influenced by supply and demand, the motel, food and gas people seem to almost be in collusion with each other as you find that the room which cost \$17 in February now costs \$20; gas once going for 45 cents per gallon now goes for 52 cents; and the sleazy soy burger and wilted lettuce plate (the only thing reasonable before) has now leaped from \$1.50 to \$2.75.

But the highway robbers are not by themselves today. Summer road heists only reflect a growing nationwide trend toward one of man's uglier sides—the lust for more money—raw greed for acquisition of things material.

This greed, this insatiable lust for the dollar and the things it can buy is slowly dragging us down into a financially impossible pit

from which few have the resources to scramble away from.

For the sake of greed, the monied classes pour it on, blindly spiraling the cost of living, and in doing so stripping great classes of people from the security of independence and self-determination.

The same avarice which raises the cost of consumer goods works other miseries as well. For the greed for power and dominance we as a nation have selected to insanely escalate the nuclear arms race, while millions of our countrymen rot in the squalor of Appalachia or the city ghetto.

As greedy men, we deny others social status equal to that of our own; we discriminate viciously against the flesh color or foreign idea which threatens our privilege or authority.

In our corpulence and luxury, we

refuse to ban the use of aerosol sprays which have been proven the enemies of the life-sustaining ozone layer. Wastes of every vile description clog the air and water, but nothing is done, because to make real progress in cleaning up the filth would mean a depressed corporate portfolio for a few years.

More recently, our greed has begun to take on a new and more violent character. Beginning with the oil crisis of last summer, there has been a trend which would indicate that almost any method, including the withholding of food or even armed military intervention, could be considered by the nation's leadership in order to gain the petroleum we alone have allowed to become our god.

The considerations of these alternatives must have an alarming

effect upon all other peoples in the world. We are showing the first signs of a greedy desperation; we are telling the world that we will stop at nothing to rape the resources of the globe so that our own rampant technology will not be slowed.

Greed forced this nation westward. Manifest destiny, a lofty phrase which can be translated into territorial aggrandizement, butchered the Indians and drove others from land which was rightfully theirs. Will we also drive the Arabs from their land in order to acquire oil?

A lust for cotton money led the enslavement of a race. Will we now turn to the enslavement of others so that we can pull the natural resources from their ground?

The same greed which killed the Indian and enslaved the African is still alive today. It knows no boundary. It will not be satisfied by greater amounts of material or human sacrifice.

Greed will end only when the resources are completely stripped away, or until we learn to control our appetites. Gas will go up until we refuse to drive cars designed for fools; people will continue to starve unless national policy is directed away from the militaristic and toward the humanitarian; our own desires will poison us in the eyes of the world until we learn to live with our rightful share of nature's booty.

Summer should not be for the greedy anymore.

Sidelines

Gina Jeter
managing editor

Phil West
editor-in-chief

Michael Gigandet
managing editor

Rick Edmondson
news editor

Lisa Marchesoni
news editor

Bill Mason
sports editor

Larry Broadrick
production supervisor

Gary Keel
advertising director

Published Wednesday during the summer semester by the students of MTSU. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. Columns and letters are solely the author's opinion.

'Jaws' draws crowds to view bloody gore

by Phil West

If sold-out crowds at the Green Hills theater are any indication, the Nashville citizens committee on sex and violence on television should give up its cause.

Theater patrons waited in line for hours Monday for an ample helping of gore and violence. And the movie "Jaws" didn't disappoint anyone.

Called the "Exorcist" of 1975, "Jaws" vividly details the mass paranoia that pervades Amity Island when a three-ton killer shark strikes before the Fourth of July weekend.

The islanders are warned of the danger when a skinny-dipping

girl is mutilated by the great white shark. However, Amity's money-minded mayor and businessmen are more concerned with their profit and loss statements than with swimmers' safety and write off the girl's death as a boating accident.

But the island's sheriff, played by Roy Scheider, battles the mayor and businessmen with the aid of oceanographer Hooper, portrayed by Richard Dreyfuss.

After four deaths, the city contracts with shark hunter Quint (Robert Shaw) to kill the shark.

Quint, probably the liveliest and most interesting character in

the story, is not unlike Herman Melville's Captain Ahab in his passionate pursuit of the white killer shark.

The gory scenes are realistic; the story is believable and the suspense is almost unbearable at times. It seems that the killer will strike when you least expect it. On the other hand, the mammoth shark stalks victims.

Some movie-goers said the film falls short of the book, written by Peter Benchley, in its character development. But viewers are more than compensated by the suspense that builds from the

first scene and climaxes in the last one.

The film carries a PG rating, but it may just be a little too bloody and scary for some.

If "Jaws" falls short of critical acclaim, it will make up for that at the box office where it is destined to be one of the "biggies" of 1975 — if long lines and sellout theaters are indicators.

Barefoot Jerry sets MTSU concert

Barefoot Jerry will be in concert 8 p.m. July 15 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, Director of Student Programming Harold Smith announced this week.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday in room 308 of the University Center and will cost \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door.

Park rock concert free

Southern rock group Barefoot Jerry will headline a slate of free entertainment this weekend in Nashville's Centennial Park.

Led by Wayne Moss, Barefoot Jerry will perform from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the park's band shell. The group of long-time studio musicians will play songs from "You Can't Get Off With Your Shoes On" and their three earlier albums.

Art Malmin and Friends of

Bluegrass will provide about an hour of pickin' and grinnin' beginning at 7 Friday night in the arts center courtyard.

Saturday, Clay Harris will perform his one-man play "Let Me In, Let Me Out" at 8 p.m. in the band shell. The impressionistic material will poke fun at contemporary cliches, according to Mildred DuBois, special programs coordinator for the Metro Board of Parks and Recreation.

Smithville plans folk jamboree

Music and crafts of America's folk heritage will be star attractions July 4-5 at the Fiddlers' Jamboree and Crafts Festival in Smithville.

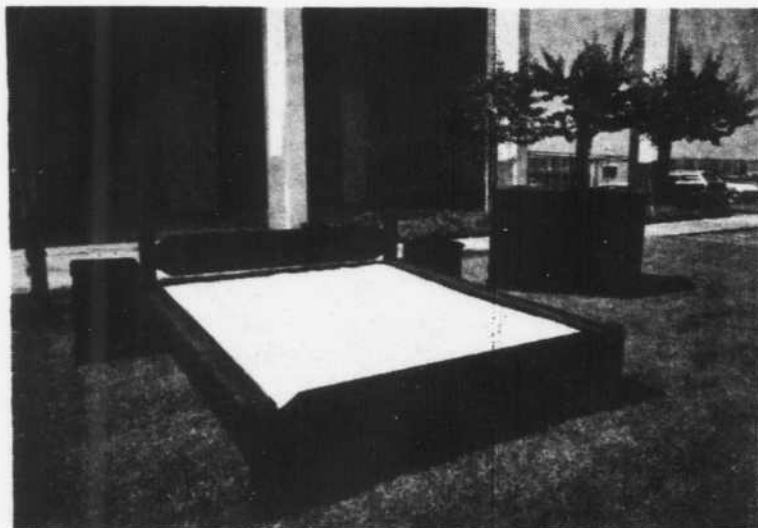
Sponsored by local merchants and the Smithville Chamber of Commerce, the festival will showcase the talents of regional musicians and craftsmen.

Admission, parking and use of some area camping grounds will be free.

Smithville, which is located near Center Hill Lake, has hosted the jamboree the last four years.

Present Ad And Receive 10% Off Reg. Prices thru July 4.

CUSTOM MADE
WATER BEDS! !



Reg. \$219.00 Now 20% Off Only \$175.00
(Prices Effective Thru July 4)

BED INCLUDES MATTRESS, LINER, FRAM, AND PEDESTAL
TURQUOISE JEWELRY, INCENSE, PIPES, PAPER

Baba's IN MEMORIAL VILLAGE

CUSTOM LEATHER CRAFTS

Come On Out To
papa doc's

Grand Re-Opening

Good Food and Entertainment

With

COCK ROBIN June 26 - June 28

SWEETHEART July 1 - July 3

GLORY July 4 - July 5

Prof announces aid grant

A \$135,382 grant from the Tennessee Department of Education to aid rural hearing handicapped was announced here recently by Kenneth Stockdell, assistant professor of speech and theatre.

From the department's division of vocational rehabilitation, the funds will be added to \$14,820 in other state monies and used in 35 Middle Tennessee counties.

"The grant will be used to provide service to rural citizens with hearing problems, provide evaluation for their difficulties and institute rehabilitation and

therapy," Stockdell said.

Handicapped rural citizens have historically been inadequately served, he pointed out.

The program, which is designed to help prepare the handicapped for job placement, will begin June 30.

Stockdell outlined three objectives: addition of hearing testing instruments and sound-treated rooms at MTSU; development of a rehabilitation program; and establishment of a course for training personnel to work with the handicapped.

Easy Go Market

Corner of East Main and Mercury Blvd.

Presents

Summer Beer Prices

Schlitz \$1.99

Busch \$1.65

Stroh's \$1.65

Falstaff N.R. \$1.59

Home of the Beer Card

Get your heads together.

From one beer lover to another.



Don't pack that suitcase

Today

Girls' Basketball Clinic: all day; Murphy Center, Aux. Gym 2, and AM Gym
Upward Bound Program: 4-5:30 p.m.; AM Gym
Karate Club: 4-6 p.m.; Dance Studio B, Murphy Center
Public Relations Society of America: 4:30-5:30 p.m.; UC 310

Tomorrow

Girls' Basketball Clinic
Alumni Relations Luncheon: 11:45-1 p.m.; Diningroom B, SUB
Graduate test: 1-4:30 p.m.; UC 314
Upward Bound Program: 4-5:30 p.m.; AM Gym; 7-9 p.m., AM Pool

Friday, June 27

Girls' Basketball Clinic

Monday, June 30

Karate Club: 4-6 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center
Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center
Upward Bound Program: 6:30-8 p.m., picnic area; 4-5:30 p.m., AM Gym

Tuesday, July 1

Upward Bound Program
Graduate Test: 1-4:30; UC 314
Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center
Our Little Miss Pageant: 7:30 p.m.; DA auditorium

Vets should obtain GI bill certification

Veterans enrolling in the second summer term or the fall semester should obtain GI Bill certification for advance payment, the Veterans Administration announced recently.

Eligibility certificates are available at the VA office, officials said.

CLASSIFIED

Services

Puppies, male and female to give away. Mother is a pic-a-poo, father is beagle. Six weeks old. Box 1136.

WANTED--

Refrigerator that will keep frozen food and a workable wood heater, 898-2815.

TYPING DONE — by experienced legal secretary. Can do tables, charts, math papers. 75 cents per page. Diane Lewis, 898-4726 or Box 4449.

Tutoring in biology, geology or earth sciences. Bill Lewis, 898-4726.

Selling

HOUSE PAINTING, inside or out, reasonable rates, free estimates. Two college students. Call 890-1305 or 890-6131.

FOR SALE — Stereo turntable with AM-FM radio. 890-0118 or 898-2815.

FOR SALE--1973 Honda 350, 4 cylinder. Need to sell immediately. Call 898-4509.

Rent

FOR RENT — Nice, 3 bedroom mobile home. Prefer 3 college boys. 893-1604.

FOR RENT — Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$160. 896-4470.

CAPRI APARTMENTS — 1 bedroom — \$105, 2 bedrooms — \$125 including kitchen appliances. 3, 6, 9 or 12 month lease. 890-6082. Mr. and Mrs. Don Armstrong, managers.

PINE PARK APARTMENTS — 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Most for the money in town. Call for summer specials. 896-4470 or 896-0667.

HOLLY PARK APARTMENTS — 2 bedroom apartments, summer only, \$130. 896-0667.

GRANDVILLE COURT APARTMENTS — Still renting 2 and 3 bedrooms. All equipped kitchens, lots of closet space, club house, laundry room, tennis court and pool. Call Vera Moody at 896-2471.



New OVC head sees nothing illegal in aid cut

by John Pitts

Newly-appointed OVC commissioner Paul Dietzel on the last stop of his conference tour last week said "no one did anything illegal" by not continuing several Raider football scholarships for

the upcoming year.

"I do have a recommendation" to help prevent another such controversy, Dietzel said, but he added he would not comment on the recommendation until he officially takes office July 1.

"I really think that a lot of times, because of some rules coaches are forced to abide by, the coach is put in a difficult situation," Dietzel said. "I regret that a fine person like (football coach) Ben Hurt was put in this situation."

The renewability rule, which permits a school to give scholarships for only one year at the time, prevents a player from receiving a four-year grant and then saying, "I ain't gonna play," Dietzel said.

Dietzel, a veteran of 27 college football coaching seasons at LSU, Army and South Carolina, said "I was never put in the situation" of having to cut a player. "We didn't run off a soul," he added.

"I wanted to meet the people I'll be working with," Dietzel said about his conference tour. "I sat down and talked with every graduate assistant, every assistant coach, every head coach, male and female and

every athletic director."

"Universities are not made up of buildings," Dietzel said, "they're people."

A common theme running among the comments he has received while on the tour was an "exposure problem," he said. "Coaches feel that we probably have much better athletics than people think we do."

Expansion of the league in the future is a possibility, since several schools have indirectly expressed an interest in joining the conference, Dietzel said.

He left open the possibility that the conference might expand into another state, possibly Ohio or one of the Carolinas.

"Whenever the conference is expanded, there will be one school from the south region and one from the north," Dietzel added, ruling out the idea of a UT Chattanooga-Tennessee State merger with the conference in the near future.

Tennis coach resigns post

Larry Castle, head coach of the Blue Raider tennis team for the past four years, has resigned to take a position as head coach at Seminole Community College in Sanford, Fla.

"My job down there will be as

would be here," Castle said.

"I've been trying to get a job down there for 10 years," he said. "Being in tennis, you want to be involved in it year-round." Weather conditions in Florida, unlike those in Murfreesboro, are perfect for 12 months of tennis.

Recent scholarship cuts in spring sports "made my decision easier," Castle said. "I brought these boys over here in good faith. They (MTSU officials) obviously don't want a big-time tennis program."

Castle led the Raider squad to two straight second place finishes in the OVC. "As long as Western Kentucky is in the league, nobody else is going to win it," he said.

Athletic Director Charles M. (Bubba) Murphy said the search for a new coach has centered only on campus personnel.

"I haven't gotten an OK on filling the position yet," Murphy said. "What Dr. (M.G.) Scarlett wants me to do is find somebody here in the physical education department."

Murphy said HPERS instructor Dick LaLance is the prime candidate to take the job on a part-time basis, although former Raider standout Clyde Smithwick might get the job as a graduate assistant.



Larry Castle

coordinator of the tennis program and as men's coach," Castle said yesterday. Castle's wife, Leslie, has also been hired as the women's team coach at the school.

Economic considerations were cited by Castle as the major motivation for making the move. "My salary just for teaching and coaching is \$2,000 more than it

Jock Shorts

University and community leaders will kick-off a campaign July 1 to sell at least 5,000 season football tickets.

In 1973, season tickets sales soared to an all-time high of 1,631 after a solid winning season, but last year's sales dipped to 1,425.

The ambitious goal of 5,000 sales for this year will be supervised by drive co-chairmen Ross Spielman and Dallas Cudde with the assistance of 10 vice-chairmen and 24 committee heads.

Anyone interested in buying season tickets should call Simpson at 898-2103.

Sports information director Jim Freeman has moved his office to the Public Relations sector on the second floor of Cope Administration Building.

A certified archery course will be directed by three world-renowned archers at MTSU July 5-13.

Victor Berger of Springfield, Ohio, and Owen Jeffrey and Julia Bowers of Millersville, Pa., will be the instructors of the course which will be co-sponsored by the National Archery Association and the MTSU office of continuing education.

IN CONCERT:

★ **BAKEFOOT** ★

★ **JERRY** ★

JULY 15

**DRAMATIC ARTS
AUDITORIUM**

TICKETS ON SALE JULY 1.

ROOM 308 U.C.

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

PRICES:

\$3.00 ADVANCE

\$4.00 AT THE DOOR

SPONSORED BY THE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Members of the Sidelines Stars intramural softball team do what all team members do best--chase balls that somehow hit the ground. At left, center fielder Paul LeDoux discovers a nasty hole in his glove while shortstop Phil West (right) tries to stop a grounder. Sidelines ran its all-time record to 0-7 Monday in a loss to the H.C. Rednecks.



Sigma Nu wins IM match 11-7

Sigma Nu fraternity beat the H.C. Rednecks 11-7 in intramural softball action Monday afternoon.

The Sigma Nu squad was lead by Homer Huffman's four RBI's and by home runs off the bats of Bob Crowley and Jimmy White.

The Rednecks were paced by Brett Boham and Don Willoughby, who banged out two hits apiece.

The Rednecks took an early six-run lead, scoring five runs in the first inning and another in the second.

However, the Sigma Nu boys

fought back with two runs in the third inning and five in the fourth to take a 7-6 lead. The frats added four more runs in the sixth to ice the game.

The contest was marred by several errors on both sides as the Rednecks scored three unearned runs and Sigma Nu got one.

This week's intramural softball schedule:

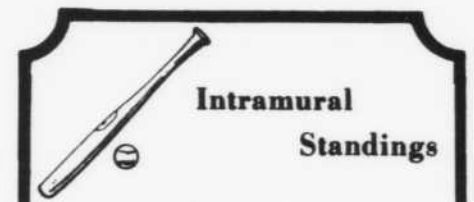
Today — Over the Hill Gang vs. Sisyphus and Bongadeers vs. All-Star Sluggers, 3 p.m.; Kit

Kats vs. Hot Dogs and Benny and the Jets vs. K Dorm Elks, 4 p.m.

Tomorrow — H. C. Rednecks vs. Kit Kats and Benny and the Jets vs. Sisyphus, 3 p.m.; Sidelines Stars vs. Sigma Nu and U.T. Turkeys vs. Hot Dogs, 4 p.m.

Monday — Sidelines Stars vs. Kit Kats and Good Timers vs. Hot Dogs, 3 p.m.; K Dorm Elks vs. All-Star Sluggers and Over the Hill Gang vs. Bongadeers, 4 p.m.

Tuesday — Benny and the Jets vs. All-Star Sluggers and Bongadeers vs. Sisyphus, 3 p.m.; U.T. Turkeys vs. H.C. Rednecks and Kit Kats vs. Sigma Nu, 4 p.m.



Intramural Standings

League A

	w	l	pct.
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
U.T. Turkeys	1	0	1.000
Kit Kats	1	0	1.000
H.C. Rednecks	1	1	.500
Hot Dogs	0	1	.000
Sidelines Stars	0	1	.000
Good Timers	0	2	.000

League B

Benny and the Jets	1	0	1.000
Bongadeers	1	0	1.000
Sisyphus	1	0	1.000
Over the Hill Gang	0	1	.000
K Dorm Elks	0	1	.000
All-Star Sluggers	0	1	.000

Bridle & Saddle, Inc.

314 SOUTH CLAY STREET
MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE 37130
Phone (615) 893-8900



Welcomes
All of Ya'll
Horse Lovers!



And any one else who wants the Best
in Western clothes, boots and hats.

English and Western tack.

AUTHENTIC AMERICAN INDIAN

TURQUOISE JEWELRY

Prepare now for the upcoming

Exchange Club Horse Show July 10-11

MONK'S

Membership Card Good Only
Thru Summer

open 11:00 a.m.

Open Tuesday---Thursday

Closed: Friday & Saturday

(call for special arrangements)

Ladies Night Wed.

After 7:00 Must Have Shirt With Collar.