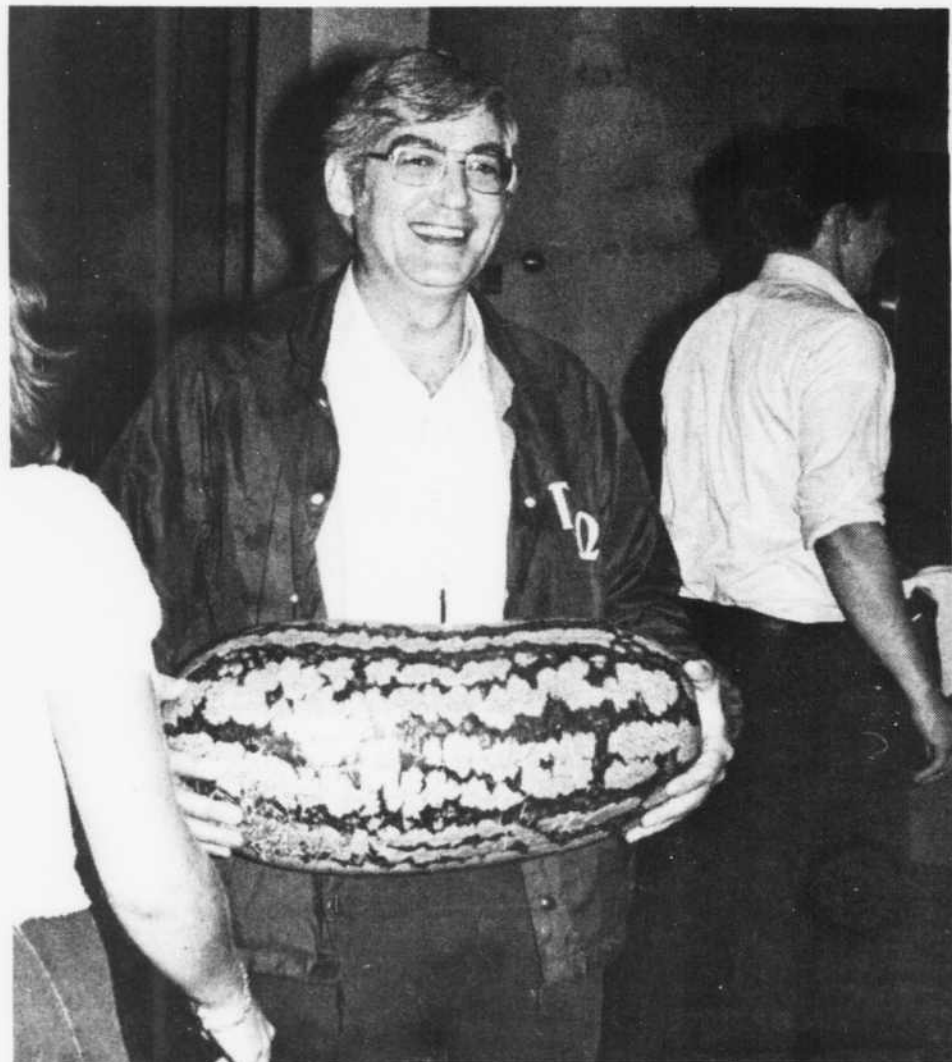


Sidelines

Middle Tennessee
State University

Vol. 47 No. 12 Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130 Tuesday, September 25, 1973



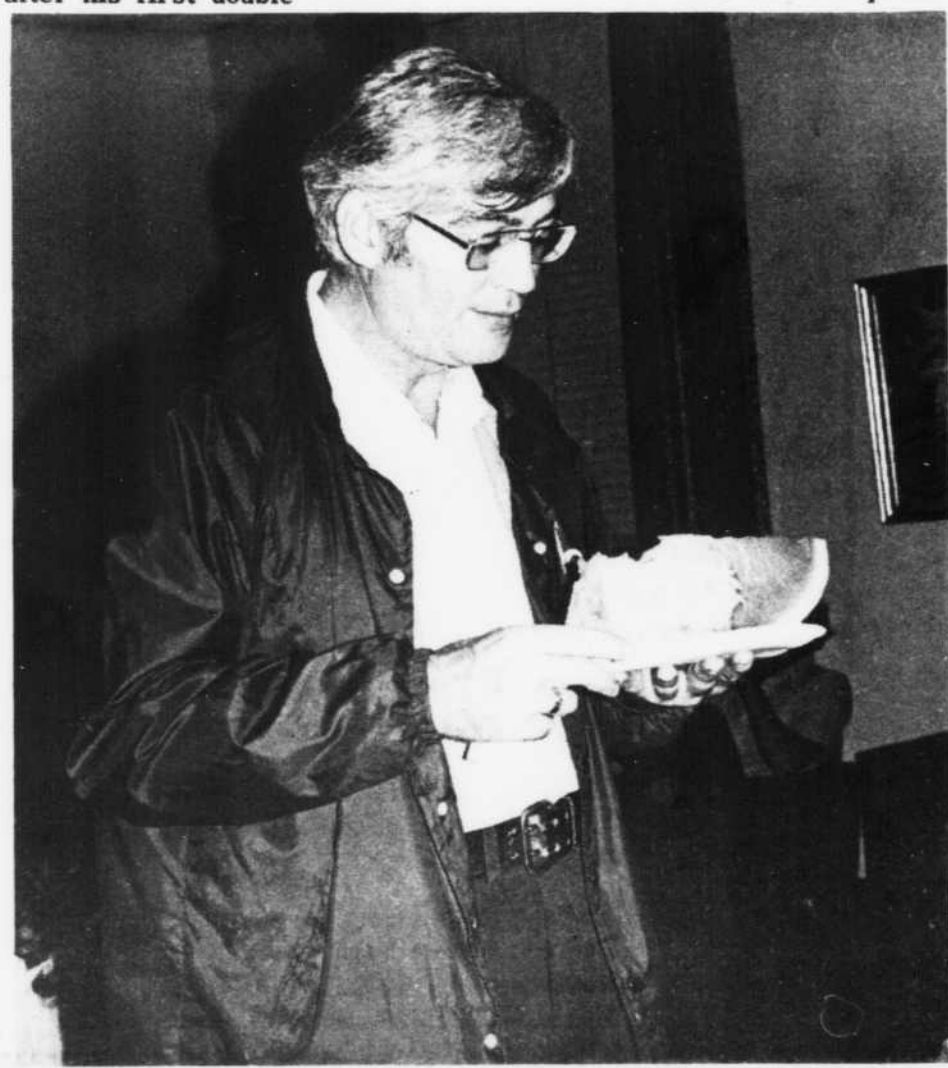
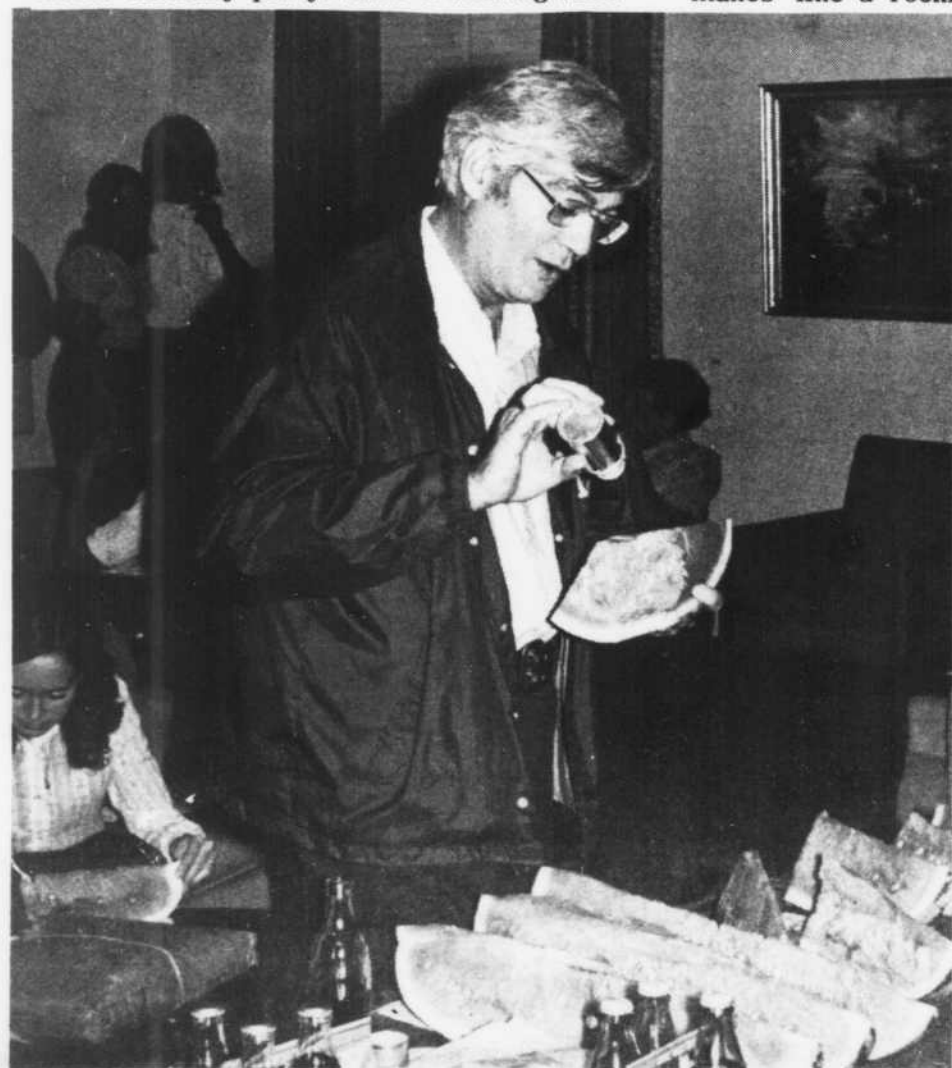
If you're one of those students who happen to have \$40 worth of parking tickets or a pending case in the courts, you might just try giving MTSU's security chief a watermelon birthday party. Note a smiling Matt



Royal as he carries a giant melon, replete with candles, into Cummings Hall, where students honored him with a party; helps slice the melon; salts it down; and then makes like a rookie after his first double

parking citation. Rumor has it he saved some seeds for next year's "surprise party."

Fred Carr photo



Professor alledges sex discrimination

by Bill Mason

A former Middle Tennessee State University professor of psychology charged MTSU and the state university and college system with sex discrimination in a suit filed in federal court Sept. 20.

Dr. Cheryl Lynn Travis said that she was advised by mail in the spring of 1972 that she would not be recommended for tenure. She claimed that she was fired when she requested a review of the decision.

In the suit Travis charged that she was fired solely because of her sex and that she was not granted a hearing in accordance with the requirements of due process of law which she said is a policy of MTSU.

Her attorney indicated that the suit would probably become a class action.

Travis alleged that sex discrimination is a systematic practice of the university. This was denied by an MTSU official, who said that

Travis did go through appeal procedure. She said she was told that her dismissal was due to "mediocre" performance.

She asked the court to order the defendants to award her actual damages and \$15,000 for violation of her constitutional rights. She also requested that the court to enjoin the state from practicing sex discrimination.

Named as defendants in the action were Gov. Winfield Dunn; Dr. Benjamin Charnichael, state commissioner of education; the State Board of Regents; MTSU President Dr. M.G. Scarlett; Howard Kirksey, MTSU vice president for academic affairs; Delmar Pockat, MTSU dean of the school of education; and W. A. Kerr, chairman of the MTSU psychology department.

Kerr gave no comment when contacted yesterday, said he would not do so while the case was in litigation.

Budget slash not planned

Planned safety factors will prevent departmental budget cuts when MTSU returns part of its funding to the state this year, Morris Bass, vice president of finance and administration, said.

"It was suggested by the State Board of Regents that we make allowances on the budget because of the change in requirements," he said.

"We planned for some new positions in the academic side of the system that could have been filled to meet enrollment demands," Bass said, "but were not because we were below the projected figures."

"Most of the \$105,300.94 we are returning to the state will come from those allowances," he said.

There are also reserves made in the departmental budget to allow for any needs that can't be identified when department plans are made on July first, Bass said.

"State appropriation was \$10,406,000 this year," he said, "and our total operating budget is \$17,697,325."

"The state funds we must return are only .6 per cent of our 1973-74 budget," Bass said.

No new library hours seen

By Tim Yeager

A survey conducted by the ASB during registration week showed that 86.9 per cent of the students participating favored an extension of library hours to 2 a.m.

No action has been taken in response to a poll showing an overwhelming majority of students in favor of extended library hours, Head Librarian John David Marshall said last week.

According to Marshall this extension would be inconvenient to the workers in the library. "Some members of the staff do not live close to campus," he said, "and such late hours may create a safety hazard for them."

Marshall also pointed out problems of security and maintenance.

He said someone with responsibility must check the building and lock all the doors at closing time.

"At such a late hour maintenance would be difficult to obtain in case of emergency," Marshall said.

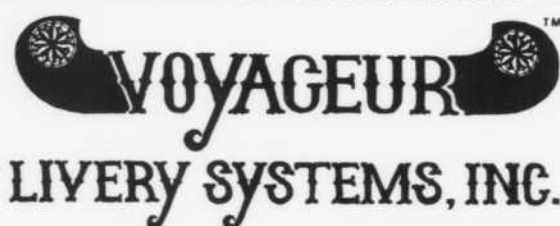
"The majority of library workers are women — 85 per cent," he added and indicated that later hours might be a danger.

An average of less than one per cent of the total student body has been present in the library at 10:30 p.m. for the last three years, according to counts taken by the library staff.

Since such a low percentage of the student body is using the library at 10:30 p.m., Marshall said it seems that even fewer students would use the facility during later hours.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Howard G. Kirksey also believed that students would not take advantage of extended hours.

MTSU has longer hours than any other university in the state with the exception of Memphis State, he said. Kirksey added that the MTSU library already stays open 11 more hours than is recommended by the American Library Association.



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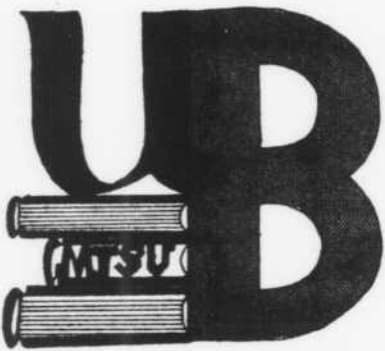


200 E. College Street * Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Welcome Students

Bookstore sales down by \$60'000

by Donald Conard



Unexpected competition has left the University Bookstore \$60,000 behind on expected gross sales, Charles R. Phillips, bookstore director, said last week.

"Competition is good", he said. "I think we need competition; it makes us function better."

"But competition has forced us into stronger promotion. We're losing profit that goes into school activities," Phillips said.

We employ 17 students," he added. "And all our profit goes back into the university."

A bookstore addition of approximately 3,000 square feet is under way, according to Phillips.

If we don't meet expected sales, Phillips said, two things will happen. "We might have to curtail student services and cut personnel."

"We are also adding more bookdrops," he said. "With the new additions providing better service, we hope to survive the effects of competition."

"In cutting our overhead, we would probably have one less checkout lane, no special book ordering, and no possibility of longer hours," Phillips said.

"We would mainly have to cut our services to the students," he said.

THEC approves degree

by Dan Hicks III

A new baccalaureate degree program in environmental science and technology has been approved by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, Howard Kirksey, vice president of Academic affairs said yesterday.

"The new program is an interdisciplinary major offered in the School of Basic and Applied Science and is designed to provide the student interested in employment relating to environment and pollution control problems a background of education and experience," Edwin Voorhies, dean of basic and applied science, said.

To major in the new program and technology and is under the Voorhies said, a minimum of 44 semester hours of biology, chemistry and physics is needed along with a minimum of 12 semester hours of mathematics and a minimum of 18 semester hours of industrial arts and agriculture.

The curriculum was developed and conducted jointly by the departments of agriculture, biology, chemistry, physics, industrial arts and technology, he said.

Voorhies said a minor in environmental science and technology will consist of 18 semester hours in the field as approved by the advisor.

The new major is administered by the department of industrial arts and technology and is under the guidance of the Dean of Basic and Applied Science, he said.

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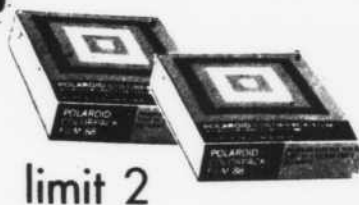
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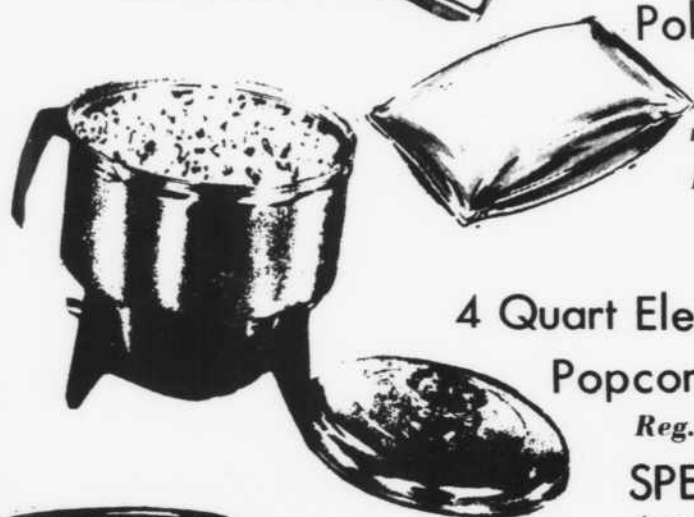
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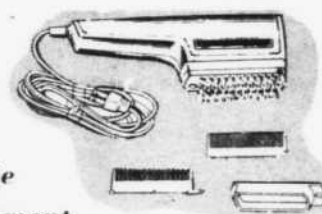
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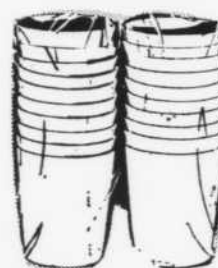
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Student interest group to form 'very soon'

Formation of a consumer protection group called PIRG to assist students on Tennessee campuses definitely will occur, according to Jim Griggs, president of the Tennessee Student Association.

PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) will be a student "owned, financed and controlled consumer activism group," according to Griggs, an MTSU junior.

It began four or five years ago as a Ralph Nader-Donald Ross organization and has become nationwide.

Although PIRG is now nonexistent in Tennessee, its formation probably will take place very soon, Griggs said.

Money for the organization will come from a student tax, voted upon and approved by the students of Tennessee. "The tax will be \$1 per quarter or \$1.50 a semester" Griggs said.

Griggs also said, "This tax will be refundable the first four weeks of every term to those students who felt that PIRG does not rep-

resent student views and ideas."

Services offered will be free legal aid to any student who is a member of TSA school belonging to PIRG, and research in anything students want, such as ecology.

To incorporate PIRG on a campus, a majority of the students must sign a petition asking for its services and \$200,000 or \$300,000 the first year.

There will be PIRG office set up here Oct. 12 and 13, and representatives from Washington will be on

hand to answer questions any student may have about PIRG.

Guest speakers during the TSA meeting may include Donald Ross, coauthor of the book "Action for a Change," Faith Keetings, chairman of the board of the Citizens Action Group, and Ralph Nader.

Students may pay a \$6 delegates fee and be entitled to attend workshops and two free meals. Gov. Dunn will speak Friday afternoon Oct. 12, to the general assembly of the TSA.

University offers experimental educational program for fall

Thirty-nine MTSU students are participating in an experimental program being offered for the first time this fall in the education department, according to Charles Babb, assistant professor.

They were chosen at random from all incoming freshmen declaring elementary education-Middle Tennessee Experimental

One purpose of the four-year Middle Tennessee Experimental Program (MTEP) is to study its effect on the student as compared with the regular program, Babb said.

He described the program as "a plain, honest attempt to improve the process of becoming a teacher."

Thirty-three hours of education courses are still required, but these are new courses designed to

test new procedures, Babb said.

In an attempt to smooth the transition from college student to professional teacher, the program provides earlier teaching experiences. It gives the student four years to adjust to teaching situations rather than just the usual eight-week student teaching experience, he said.

Babb said teacher education programs across the country have been examining what they are producing in the way of teachers.

The elementary education staff at MTSU has been planning MTEP for two years in collaboration with the Research and Development Center for Teacher Education at the University of Texas at Austin, according to Babb.

Foreign students eligible for language credit hours

Fourteen foreign-language students are eligible to earn eighty-four hours of college credit this fall by taking credit and placement tests, according to T. Coy Porter, chairman of the foreign languages department. By scoring an acceptable score on the Modern Language Association test for credit and or placement and then completing current studies satisfactorily, it is possible for a student to earn as many as 12 credit hours in language or literature of a language.

Porter pointed out that students with foreign residences where French, Spanish or German

is spoken are usually the ones to get the maximum hour's credit. He also said students who have lived with their American parents outside of the country and others who were exceptional high school students often scored well.

According to the current MTSU catalogue, credits earned will not affect the student's grade point average or quality points, but "will be used in determining the student's academic classification."

The tests are given every semester during registration by the department. Any currently enrolled student may take them. Other departments give similar tests at the same time.

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Collage editor names staff

Looking forward to a productive year, editor Lucy Sikes has announced the appointment of staff members and pointed out the immediate needs of Collage, the MTSU creativemagazine.

Included on this year's staff are Gerald Moody, layout coordinator; Ann Kidd, make-up editor; Larry Broadrick, business manager; Darrick Bowman, public relations director; Margret Eastes, typist; Martha Sikes, prose editor; Nancy Nipper, feature editor; Linda Sissom, photography editor; Steve Crass, assistant photography editor; and Ricky Glaze, poetry editor.

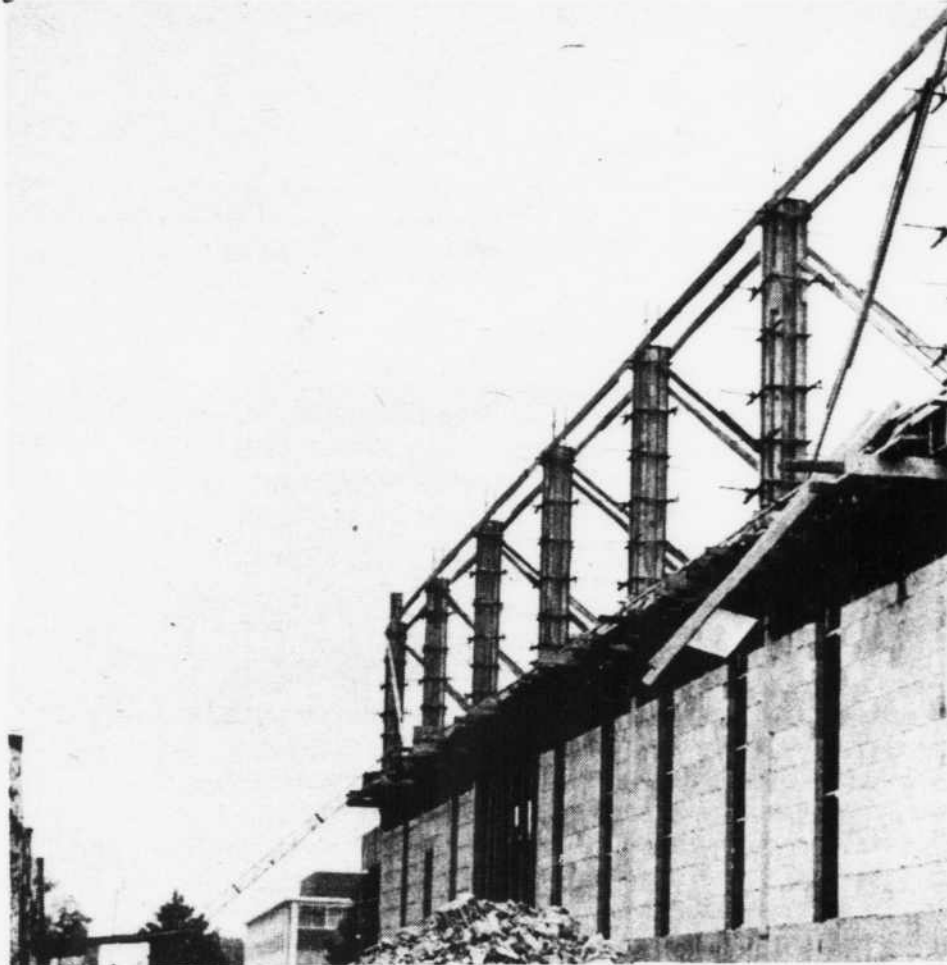
Planning a late-November issue

consisting of general features, prose, poetry and photography essay, the staff will determine the exact format as by works are contributed in the next few weeks.

"We especially need ideas for the cover," Sikes said. Any student, faculty member or alumnus who has material suitable for a cover or features, poetry, prose, photography or art that is adaptable to the magazine is urged to submit it to Collage at Box 61 or in publications office in the basement of the old gym.

Students wishing to work on layout or rating staffs should send their names and box and phone numbers to Collage, specifying what they would like to do.

Campus building continues



Pete Meadows photo

This three-story addition to the University Center should be completed by June 1974, according to Charles Pigg, campus planner.

MTSU continues to grow as three structures, K Dorm, the expanded University Center and the Learning Resources Center take shape in races to their respective completion dates.

K Dorm's third floor should be finished by the end of this month, the second floor by the middle of next month and the ground floor by the end of next month, Charles Pigg, campus planning director, said.

Contractors believe expansion

of the UC, including three floors of 40-foot extension on the east and 30-foot on the west side, will be complete by next June, Pigg said.

Official ground-breaking for the Learning Resources Center took place Sept. 7. Completion date is set for December of next year, he said.

"Of course, these are just rough estimates on the completion dates," Pigg said, "but they should be fairly close."

October 12 8:00 p.m.

Murphy Center

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File 13

Initiation ceremonies for Delta Tau Alpha will be held at 11 p.m., Oct. 4, in Room 25 of the Agriculture Building.

Elton John Tickets are on sale each day at the University Center ticket booth.

Willard A. Kerr, Psychology Department chairman, will speak on "Psychology and Industry" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 130 of the New Science Building.

Workers are needed for the feature and rating staffs of MTSU's creative magazine, Collage. Interested parties should contact Nancy Nipper at Box 3625 or Box 61.

Blue Raider Bookstore is giving away pom-poms to 2,500 students who present their tickets at the first home game.

Spring-semester student teachers must have their student-teaching applications on file no later than Oct. 15, in room 209 of the New Classroom Building.

Persons desiring passport information should contact County Court Clerk Ben Hall McFarlin. His office is in the courthouse, located on the Square.

Pusser is coming. Buford Pusser, formerly McNairy County sheriff, will be at Jackson Brothers Chevrolet, 1422 Northwest Broad St., at 2 p.m. Wednesday. He will be giving away autographed sticks.

Students who have had bicycles stolen should contact MTSU security to see if recovery has been made. All thefts should be reported to security immediately after they are discovered.

ASB congress amends proposed constitution

Associated Student Body congress has amended the proposed constitution to include a bicameral legislature, identical to the system used now.

The proposed constitution had called for a unicameral legislative branch, doing away with the present house of representatives.

Before amended, the new constitution would have delegated all authority to the ASB senate, to be composed of 24 representatives from each class.

As amended, the constitution would call for two houses, each composed much as they are now.

Brazo Barry, speaker of the senate, said a section of the new document dealing with presidential and vice-presidential candidate running of a political "ticket" has also been deleted.

Barry said his body had left open the possibility of persons either running with or without a ticket's support. Ticket support would be

necessary under the unamended version of the new constitution.

Barry said both the Senate and house of representatives are scheduled to meet Thursday night for final consideration of the constitution, drafted by ASB Attorney General Gary Sadler.

The senate speaker said that final approval or disapproval of the new document would depend upon the type amendments offered by each legislative unit.

"If senate and house amendments are the same, we could act on the constitution Thursday," Barry said. "If not, we may have to wait until a later date for action on the constitution."

If approved by the congress, the constitution must be submitted for student body approval. Barry said two-thirds of all students voting in a referendum must approve the constitution before it could become law.

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Editorial

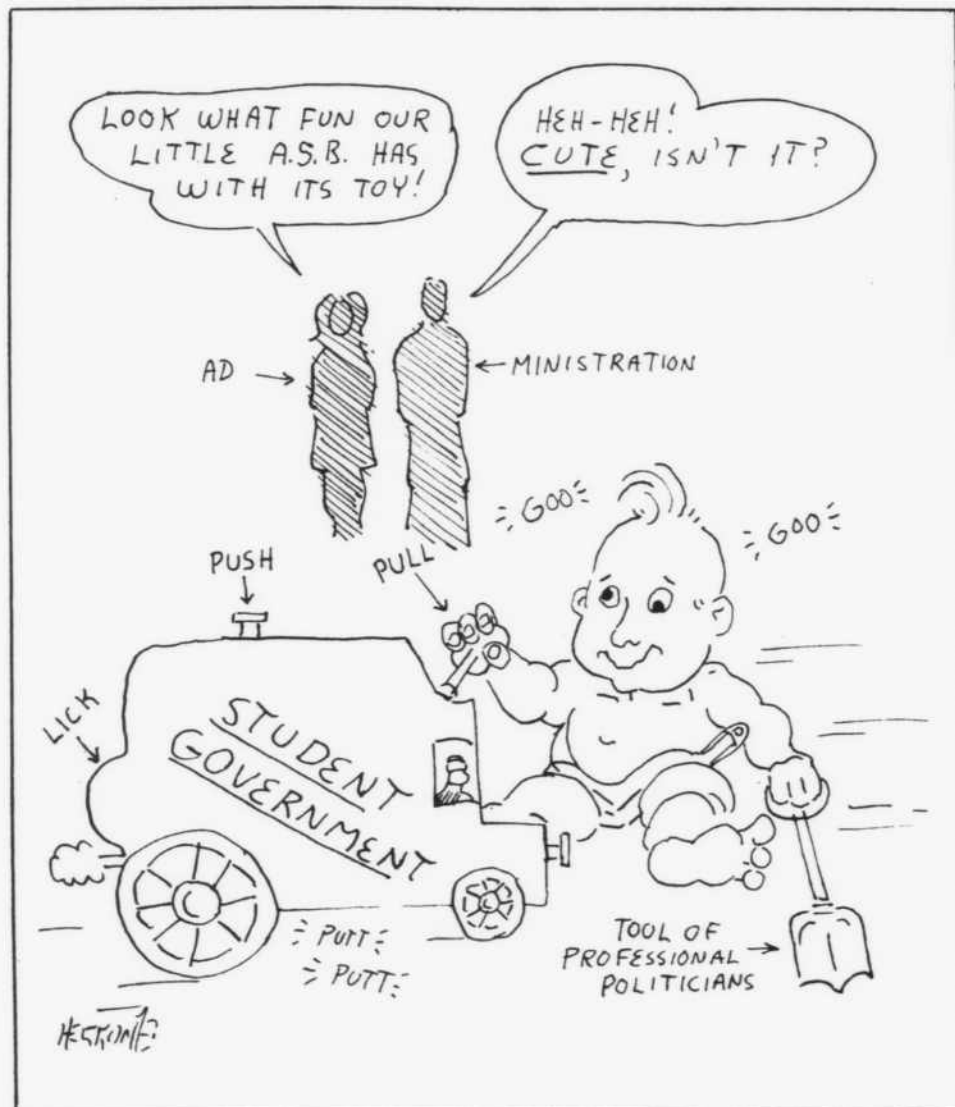
Annual battle emerges over ASB constitution

The annual battle over the Associated Student Body Constitution is being waged again. Every year the same issues are batted around and pompous sounding phrases about "student representation" bounce off the walls of the University Center. Honest reform efforts have been defeated by student politicians with a vested interest in the established system, and they have been laughed at by the average student who doesn't think anything will come from them.

It is difficult to criticize students for being cynical about the ASB. In years past student government has been burdened with many aspiring politicians who were content to play games with the students and the administration as long as their reign as "princes of privilege" remained undisturbed.

There is some indication that the present leaders of student government are willing to go out on a limb for what they believe the students want. Only time will tell how far they are willing to go. If positive action by the present regime paves the way for a more student oriented government, a new ASB constitution will be an important factor in eliminating roadblocks to positive action on behalf of the students.

Even if the character of the ASB remains unchanged, however, there is some basis for scrapping the old constitution. The proposed constitution simply seems to be a better document than the old one, so why not give the student pols a better toy with which to play?



Chilean junta worse than Marxist regime

By Ray Notgrass

Governments of Chile not being the kind of thing I stay up nights reading about, any comments I might make should be taken with a large grain of salt. However, some thoughts do come to mind, not only on the revolution, but also on the reaction thereto.

It should be remembered that Sal-

vador Allende was elected to the Chilean presidency in 1970 with something less than 40 per cent of the popular vote; the same year James Buckley was elected to the U.S. Senate with 39 per cent of the vote; and two years after Richard Nixon was elected with some 43 per cent of the vote. There might be an argument for calling these elections mandates,

but it's an argument I cannot muster.

But Allende began a program much more radical in relation to the norm in his country than the other two aforementioned winners proposed for their constituencies. When I last checked, Buckley and Nixon were still in office, and there is little prospect of their forcible removal from office.

But that analogy can only be carried so far. Chilean politics and American politics are not that much alike.

Although I did not agree with Allende's policies, I cannot condone the revolutionary overthrow of his government. I can only hope for a revolution in, say, Russia, secretly in my heart. Urging revolutions in this country; if not by me, it would be hard for me to criticize those who do.

Specifically in the case of Chile, it is truly unfortunate that one distasteful government was replaced by one even more despicable.

That is to say, people will look back favorably on Allende's government, because it was shot out of existence. To be sure,

political freedom was no doubt greater under Allende than it is now; but beyond that, I do not think Marxist socialist government should be given more credit than it deserves, which is minimal.

Then there was the **SIDELINES** reaction to the revolution, in the Friday, Sept. 14 issue. The editorial wound up saying that, although the U.S. was probably not involved, the U.S. was involved. I mean, the statement, "It is too early to level charges of direct United States complicity," implies that the time will come for those charges to be leveled, justifiably or otherwise.

But the main objection is to the implication that it was the capitalist-bourgeoisie-C.I.A. complex that spilled the blood. I can't grant that. It sounds too much like a boogie-man theory: whenever anything goes wrong with socialism, blame it on the dirty capitalists. I thought that kind of knee-jerking went out when white Southerner finally stopped blaming all of America's ills on the blacks. It's too easy an explanation; much too easy in the context of the complexities of Chilean politics.

Sidelines

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Bennie Barrett--Managing Editor
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The Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and once a week during the summer by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Sadler supports new constitution plan

By Gary Sadler

The proposed constitution of 1973-74 as written could, if passed, be the first significant step toward real government for the students of Middle Tennessee State University. It is a document aimed not at instituting the will of a sector of existing ASB officialdom, rather it is a response to the problems that have for years inhibited a possibly effective student forum.

In writing the constitution of 1973-74, the overriding concerns were: The drafting of a system that would represent each student as nearly equitably as possible; the incorporation of a system wherein every student could contribute meaningful input; the deletion of time-consuming, ineffective current practices; and the sponsoring of coordination within student government that the students might be united in a common cause.

There are numerous changes in the proposed document, too numer-

ous in fact to elaborate on each. None is, however, radical, and each is designed to strengthen student government by elimination of errors of the past.

The first noticeable difference is that in the constitution of 1973-74, there is no "recognition of authority" section. This is not to imply that superior authorities do not exist; it is merely cognizant of the fact that formal recognition of this authority has in the past allowed the ASB constitution to be superceded by forces other than the students it purports to organize. Formalized recognition has also tended to restrict the growth of power within the student sector.

Article VI of the proposed constitution allows any student who wishes to present legislation to the ASB congress. The importance of this section cannot be overstated because, for the first time, each and every student at Middle Tennessee State University will have a guaranteed, expedient

means through which our student government would be compelled to consider the diverse views of all of us equally.

The congress under the proposed system would be a unicameral body elected by popular vote along class lines. Unicamerality is a tried and true organization since the preponderance of student assemblies

Open column

in this state are now and have been organized in this manner. A one-house legislature allows for much greater speed of action, for much more effective consideration of legislation, and therefore for a much greater volume of work in the student interest.

Yet another substantive change in the proposed document is the stipulation that the president and vice president run on a ticket for office.

This is not to imply that "political parties" of the traditional

sense will arise. It will, however, bring about the coordination so sorely lacking in relations among past and present presidents and speakers of the ASB. This ticket provision will also in my opinion sponsor a greater interest among students at election time.

The general concern (or lack of it) for student government on this campus speaks loudly of the failures of the existing system. A few persons within the ASB have chosen, however, to ignore the voice of change simply for the retention of an institution that has been manipulated by and for the entrenched minority.

The changes called for in the proposed document are necessary if student government is to govern. If, as a student, you are interested in having an organization that reflects your interests and labors to serve them, read the constitution of 1973-74 and decide in your own mind if perhaps it is not time for a new direction to be taken.

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

On Sept. 17, I went to the old gym to pick up my annual. I was informed that since I had not been enrolled for the fall semester I would have to pay \$4 in order to receive an annual.

It was explained to me that the expense for the annual was covered by the fall and spring tuitions. The total cost of the annual being \$8. It seems I had only paid for half of the cost. Since I had been enrolled for the summer and my tuition had been the same for the spring semester I assumed that I had also paid \$4 toward the cost of an annual during that semester.

Giving that explanation to the gentleman in charge, I was sure I would get my annual without additional cost. No, that wasn't quite right. True, tuition was the same for fall, spring and summer, but my \$4 paid in the summer didn't cover the expense of the annual. That \$4 went for student activities. Well, o.k., that was nice. I would take his word about it.

Deciding that I would wait for the 73-74 annual, I requested my \$4 back that I had paid in the spring. I was told that I would have to go to the administration building to see about that. Knowing that I dare not ask for a refund without a ream of official looking papers, and not knowing where to go to get those papers,

I decided that the only place to find out was at the top.

I was told that Dr. Scarlett was in a meeting, but that Dr. Hood could see me. I decided that while I made a request for a refund, I might as well register a complaint about the parking situation. I did not feel that it would do much good, but I did want the administration to be aware that there was a parking problem.

Dr. Hood received my complaint graciously and referred my request for a refund to a Dr. Bass. Dr. Bass could not or would not give me a refund nor any reasonable explanation of why he could or would not.

There was a great deal of talk about allocations and such, but a 32 year old doesn't snowball easily and that was his original tactic. Had I been 10 years younger I would have been intimidated by the fact that I did not understand his explanations. I would have thought it was my ignorance standing in the way of my understanding, instead of realizing that someone was being condescending and trying to use his position, education, and title to impress me into accepting an explanation that was merely a lot of double talk.

Upon being informed that I was aware of what he was doing Dr. Bass resorted to passing the buck. He told me that he would have to check into the matter further, that

it really wasn't under his jurisdiction, that he had only been at the job for maybe a year, uh, maybe a year and half, and that a year ago he could have given me an answer, but now he has to check into it. Maybe in a year he's forgotten the answer? After he's done his checking, maybe he'll feel compelled to write me a check for \$4.

June W. Patton
Box 4764

To the editor:

In response to "Record Companies Prostitute Musicians" (SIDELINES: September 19, 1973):

It would seem to us of less divine callings that the author is defeating his own purpose. Amid his valid protests about the music industry's unfair (and probably unscrupulous) system of record rating and promotion, two clear notes come to the surface: literary ineptitude and blatant bias.

The author fails to acknowledge several factors that could have an effect on his reader's opinions of their futures in the music business. Whether or not he is cognizant of it, he alludes to two points in conflict with his opinions or intentions.

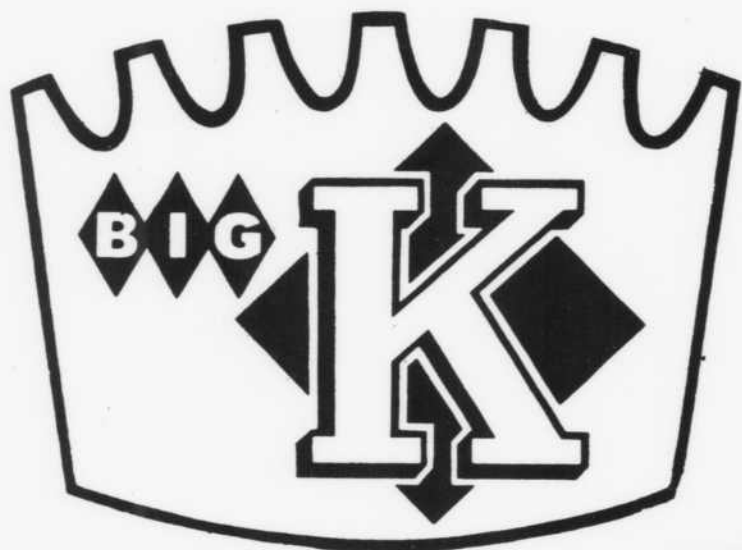
For example, he says that "some (records) make it because the

artist has already made a name for himself, and anything he throws out there is considered a good cut. Very few make it because they contain good music." How does an artist make a "name for himself?" Perhaps "good cuts" are not as conspicuously absent from the airways as he might have us believe.

Secondly, our budding young musician makes no reference to the fact that not all of us who are not directly connected with the music business have the same musical tastes. Personal tastes could, and do, run the entire gamut from C & W to Top Forty to (heaven help us!) serious (baroque, classical, romantic, etc.) music. Therefore, it is highly probable that many people do enjoy listening to records because they think they are "good cuts." These same people buy these same records because they like the sound, not because "they" say it is a good tune."

I hope that the author of this article is seriously considering his future. If his writing talent is indicative of his musical talent, I am afraid that many other serious readers and listeners will be in need of the intestinal release he is so fond of referring to.

Beverly A. Taylor
Box 7606



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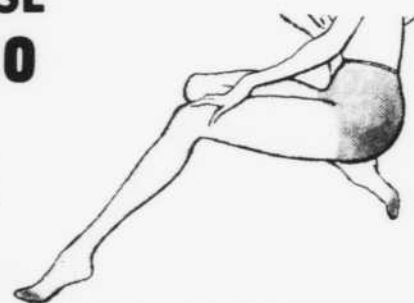
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Alumni reorganize

by Wayne Kindness

Graduates of MTSU are being encouraged to become more involved in the activities of their alma mater, as a result of some changes in alumni relations.

All external relations of the University fall under the directorship of Homer Pittard, including the offices of University Relations, Public Relations, Development and Alumni Relations.

An assistant has been added this year. Bryant Millsaps, an MTSU graduate, was added to the staff on July 1 and is handling most of the alumni work.

"This is the first form of help that Dr. Pittard has had, and with what we're doing now, we could keep another person busy," Millsaps said.

"We are now striving to do two things to render a service to our alumni, and to encourage them to render a service to the institution," he said.

"We are reactivating onl and dormant chapters of the MTSU Alumni National Association," Millsaps said. Chapter locations range from Washington, D.C., to Jacksonville, Fla., to Atlanta, Ga., and Memphis, and are organized across Tennessee on a local level.

"Our alumni traditionally have not been very forceful as a group, at least not like the alumni of UT

(Tennessee), Vanderbilt or Memphis State. It hasn't been expected of them, and they were not conditioned to doing things impulsively.

"In the past we have relied on a small number of alumni in certain places to carry the load, but that is all changing."

According to Millsaps, the University's president, M.G. Scarlett, is now consulting more with the alumni on matters, seeking advice and opinions.

Also, the alumni are being involved more in the affairs of the national organization.

Most important of the changes, according to Millsaps, are the alumni get-togethers. "In the past, activities have been held in schools or churches, places where our people normally spend some time. Now we are thinking 'first class,' such as the pre-game warm-up at the Holiday Inn on the night of the game with Tennessee State."

"Homecoming is going to be 'super' this year, definitely 'big league,'" he said.

Promotion is the answer to the situation, and Millsaps again referred to UT: "Dr. Andy Holt was a promoter, he made people want to do things for UT. You have to keep the people excited and make them see what they've accomplished.



Butch Tomlinson photo

New brown and white signs on Interstate-24 marking the exit for MTSU at highway 96 do not point the easiest route to the university according to state Rep. John Bragg. He says the U.S. 231 exit is closer to the campus and he wants the state to put signs there, too.

MacLean named as registrar

The Office of the State Selective Service System has announced the appointment of an additional registrar for the draft for Rutherford County on the MTSU campus, Arnold L. Malone, state director, said yesterday.

"Registration for the draft may be accomplished at the office of dean of student services during the regular school week," according to Dean Robert J. MacLean.

That office is located in room 206 of the Cope Administration Building.

"The Selective Service is considered, at present, to be a standby operation," MacLean said. "However, the law still requires men to register within 30 days before their 18th birthday or within 30 days after their birthday," MacLean said.

State Director Malone said, "Since the Rutherford County Draft Board has been relocated in the Federal Office Building in Nashville, the new volunteer registrars will serve without pay in the interest of economy."

Professor gets committee post

Imogene Bolin, an assistant professor of political science at MTSU, has been appointed as a representative to the Committee on Vice Presidential Selections of the Democratic Party.

She and W. J. Webster, a Maury County businessman and chairman of the Tennessee delegation to the 1972 Democratic National Convention, are Tennessee's members on the committee. The committee is made up of 75 persons, at least one from each state, with Senator Hubert H. Humphrey serving as chairman.

The committee met first on June 20 and has held periodic sessions since then. Its final analysis must be reported to the Democratic national organization shortly after the beginning of 1974.

All committee meetings are conducted in a room just outside the main Senate chamber at the

Capitol in Washington.

The committee's purpose is to study the process and procedure through which the Democratic Party will select a vice presidential nominee.

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Problems of aging set for MTSU sociology department study

Under the sponsorship of the Sociology Department, MTSU has developed a gerontology program. James L. Ward, professor of sociology, is the coordinator.

Training is designed for persons preparing for careers in related teaching, research and planning positions at the college and university level and in private and government organizations.

Two introductory courses in problems of aging are being offered in sociology. A total of 18 hours are available in this area of specialization through multidisciplinary cooperation.

The organization of the gerontology program at MTSU is based on the concept that the salient questions in gerontology require cooperative efforts of many disciplines and that undergraduate and graduate study and research in human development and aging are primary vehicles for education in the field, Ward said.

Recent studies indicate a great nationwide shortage of trained personnel to deal with problems of the aging or aged, he said. "Therefore, it is urgent that we move to operate this program, in order to close the gap between the supply and demand for adequately trained teachers, administrators, researchers, planners and practitioners in delivery of services for the elderly in Tennessee.

The coordinator and 14 "preceptors" from the related academic departments of the university constitute an executive committee to guide the operation of the program. The Sociology Department has developed the core curriculum. Aid for a limited number of graduate and undergraduate student ranging from full tuition grants plus \$2,400, to \$4,800 in monetary stipends are available. The first year the program is projected for 12 undergraduate, 12 master's level and four doctoral students.

Federal grants to aid needy college students

A new federal program known as BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) may be the "new thing" in financial aid for MTSU students.

The program will when totally funded provide money on a grant basis to needy students who want to attend college. The grant can total as much as \$400 per semester when all the problems with the program are ironed out.

According to MTSU's Fi-

ancial aid director, Winston Wrenn, the program will complement existing programs but not replace them. Congress passed the bill initiating the program in early June, but because of red tape and the impoundment of some funds by President Nixon, it was not fully funded.

Students who are interested in the program should contact the Financial Aid Office to apply for grants.

Scooters added to force



If you once parked illegally and didn't get caught, don't convince yourself that you can continue your habit because beating the security system has become lots harder this year.

Thanks to the acquisition of two new meter maid cars, patrol girls have more "maneuverability."

"They used to have to walk from one lot to another, but now they

can move faster and cover more territory," Matthew Royal, director of safety and security, said.

"The girls can drive up and down and check decals," he said. "And it keeps them out of the rain."

The "scooters" were bought one month ago through maintenance on state bids, just like the campus cars are purchased, Royals said.

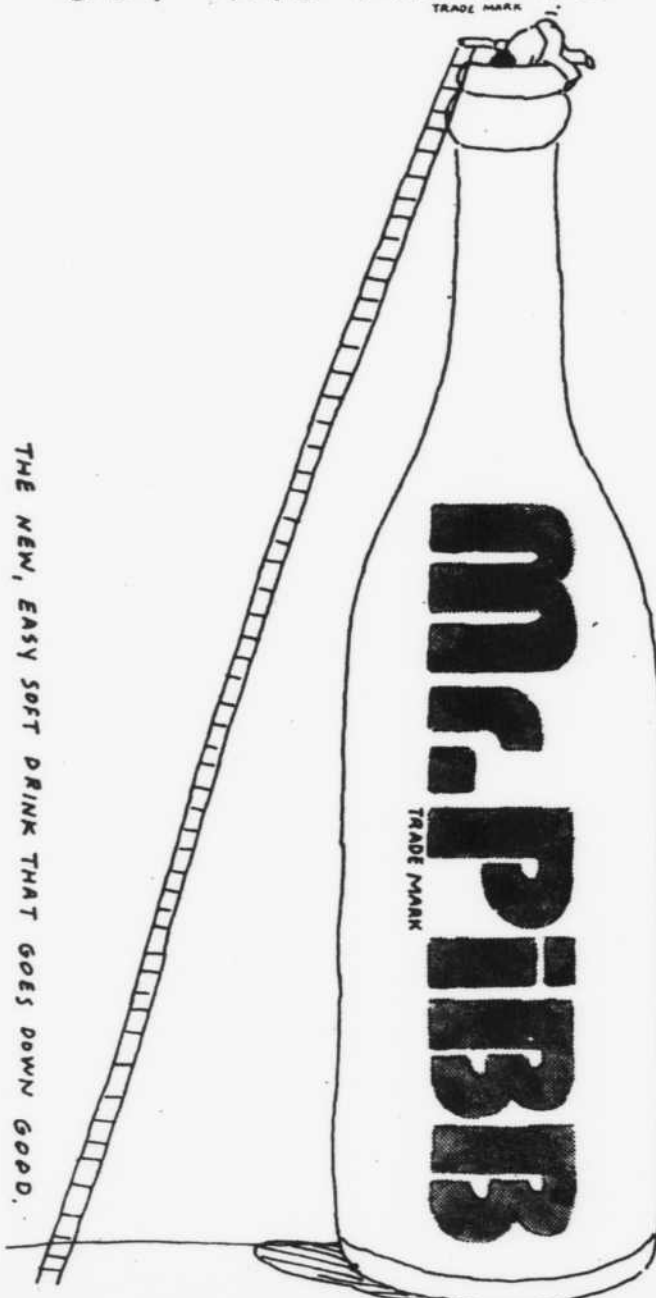
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Elton John to perform here Oct. 12

by Bennie Barrett

Elton John appeared in a shining silver top hat and tails in Memphis almost a year ago. And a month ago he appeared in Minneapolis, Minn., wearing a fur top hat and a long fur robe with his name on the back, while his pair of \$5,000 glasses, flashed the word "Elton."

MTSU is one of the 42 stops on Elton John's 1973 tour and if the 8 p.m. performance on Friday Oct. 12 meets or surpasses recent John performances, Murfreesboro will be treated to the English rock version of Liberace.

The 26-year-old John studied at the Royal Academy of Music in England before launching his rock career with "Bluesology", and English group that featured John Baldry.

His first album, "Empty Sky," went unnoticed and it wasn't until his second album, "Elton John" that he gained prominence in the music world.

"Tumbleweed Connection," the third John album, was a smashing success and it became apparent that the English showman would become part of the musical scene in America.

In between his concert dates, with John jumping under, on and around his piano, he released his first film soundtrack, "Friends," a live album, "11-17-70," "Madman Across the Water," "Honky Chateau" and "Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player."

He began to write his own material and eventually joined lyricist

Bernie Taupin. From there the Elton John story is history.

His music has an unmistakable sound and is very personalized, but his showmanship is close to unbelievable.

In Memphis last year, John gave his rendition of "Singin' in the Rain" while someone in a monkey costume danced around sprinkling him with glitter to simulate rain drops.

Recently, 12,000 Alabamians were fortunate enough to get two encores from John in an August concert in Mobile.

A Mobile reviewer said "Elton John, English rock star par excellence, educated the standing-room only crowd in the ways of total assault artistry." Minneapolis, Minn., free-lance writer, Marshall Fine, described an Elton John concert as "general pandemonium."

With six gold albums to his credit and the bestowing of the number one male vocalist of the year in 1972 and 1973, it can be easily understood how a John concert can be pandemonious.

No one knows exactly what kind of garish costume John will wear in Murfreesboro but it can be safely assumed that his overpriced glasses will not be needed. Everyone knows who Elton John is—the piano player.

Tickets for the Elton John Concert are on sale in the U. C. office for \$4., \$5 and \$6. MTSU students will be given a discount on two tickets with presentation of a valid identification card.



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Pack to address campus YD's

David Pack, a prospective gubernatorial candidate and Tennessee's attorney general, will speak to the MTSU Young Democrats Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 324 of the UC.

Larry Sneed, president of the MTSU chapter, said Pack would be the first in a "series" of Democratic figures who may seek their party's nomination for governor.

Sneed said chapter elections for the coming year will be held next week. Positions for president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary are to be filled, he said.

For Passport information
contact Ben Hall McFarlin
County Court Clerk,
Court House,
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893-6673



Tennis coach Larry Castle is seen here between two of his best performers, Eustace Kigongo (left) and Wally Norwich.

Coach Larry Castle's Blue Raider tennis team took two victories Saturday over Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga to remain undefeated for the fall season.

The Raiders defeated Vanderbilt 8-1 in the morning match. The only point the Big Blue lost was Neal Barnard's default because of a stomach virus.

The Raiders took their other matches against Vandy in straight sets.

UTC fell victim to the Raiders by 9-0 in the afternoon match.

Eustace Kigongo, the Raiders number one player, won his match against Rip Trammell of Vanderbilt 6-0, 6-2.

Castle had high praise for Kigongo. "Eustace has improved so much that it looks as if he is now ready to live up to his potential," he said.

Castle said his team is improving and has a lot of potential. "We are learning a lot about our team this fall. We knew that Wally Norwich and Geoff Gilchrist are solid players," he said. "I think we can win it all this year," he added.

Deadline set for handball tourney

All entries for the Men's Intramural Handball Singles Tournament should be turned in at the Intramural Office on the second floor of Alumni Memorial Gym Oct. 1-5. Play begins Oct. 10.

The two divisions in the tournament are faculty, staff and graduates; and students.

For further information contact Intramural Director Joe Ruffner at 898-2104.

King win good show, but little was proven

Nearly everyone knows that Billie Jean King handed Bobby Riggs a crushing defeat in their nationally televised tennis match last Thursday in three straight sets. My television was tuned to the Houston Astrodome Thursday past, and upon completion of the match I formed some opinions of what I had witnessed.

First, I asked myself, what had the match actually accomplished?

One positive aspect was the spectator participation in the match that the tennis world has never known previously. The fans, some of whom paid \$100 for a seat, played a definite role in the Riggs-King contest.

As it goes with the elite of tennis, the game is one that should be witnessed in a sterile atmosphere. At Houston, the fans were rooting at the top of their lungs for their favorite anytime they felt like it.

Increased fan participation can do no harm to tennis. A more involved spectator will bring the game into the public eye, where it can be enjoyed as much by the blue-collar worker as by the country club executive.

Other than creating a different-type tennis fan, the Riggs-King match proved little. The match was billed as "women's lib vs. men's lib." King is a well-known promoter of equal rights on the tennis court for women, and Riggs claimed that

the woman's place was in the kitchen.

These points are well taken, but the outcome of the match had relatively nothing to do with the participants' views.

Riggs is 55 years old, and King is 29. Riggs was a beaten man as soon as King got him running from one side of the court to the other.

If King had beaten Rod Laver that would have proved something. It would have proved that the women pros can beat the men. Riggs, like George Blanda, has amazed the older generation with his stamina, but he is not truly demonstrating his skills by playing women.

The Riggs-King match was entertaining. I enjoyed every minute of it, and more of these type matches would be popular.

However, the match should not have been built up into what it was, an all-out battle of the sexes. It was a well-played tennis match, but it did not prove that women are better than men on the tennis court or vice versa.

The Riggs-King match also brought a new sports announcer to the viewers, Rosemary Casals. Casals did a terrible job of commentary for the match. She was totally biased in favor of King, and hopefully uncharacteristic of the hopefully uncharacteristic of the typical woman tennis professional.

Intramurals

Entries are now being taken for the Hospitality and Games Table Tennis Tournament at the University Center Office.

The tournament will consist of four events including men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and women's doubles. Play begins Oct. 8.

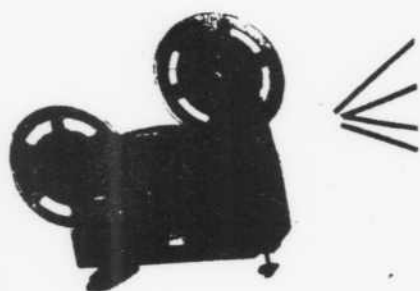
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Raider place-kicker Archie Arrington, shown here doing his specialty, booted three field goals against the Morehead Eagles. Quarterback Freddie Rohrdanz, who also played a fine game, is holding for the kick.

Morehead downs Raiders

MTSU's Blue Raiders came up on the wrong end of a 28-22 decision at the hands of Morehead State Saturday night on the Eagle's home field.

For the third straight game this season, the opposition opened the contest with a big offensive play. All-OVC quarterback Dave Schaetzke hit Vic Whorten with a 76-yard scoring bomb.

Archie Arrington, the Raider's place-kicker, put the Big Blue on the scoreboard with a 36-yard field goal. The first quarter ended 7-3 in favor of the Eagles.

Morehead increased its lead to 14-3 on a three-yard run by Tony Harris in the second quarter. Arrington countered with another three-pointer, this one a 43-yard effort.

Ahead 14-6, the Eagles put together another scoring drive in the third quarter. The drive was highlighted by a 33-yard scoring aerial from reserve quarterback Alex Brawner to the fleet Whorton.

At this point, the Raiders began a strong offensive display of football. The offense drovedown to the Morehead two-yard line, where Freddie Rohrdanz, the Raiders'

quarterback, ran in for the score that made it 21-12.

The Raider defensive secondary, which had given up two touchdowns in the game, came up with a gib play in the third stanza. Sonny Anderson, Raider cornerback, picked off a Morehead aerial and ran 56 yards to make the score 21-19.

Arrington kicked his third field goal of the evening, a 28-yarder, to give the Raiders the lead 22-21 in the last quarter.

However, Schaetzke got his team moving again, guiding them down field for the go-ahead touchdown, a one-yard dive by Harris, with 7:46 remaining in the game.

The Raiders had two more scoring opportunities but failed to capitalize on either of them. Mike Finney, the Raiders' talented split end, almost pulled the game out for the Big Blue when he nearly grabbed a Rohrdanz aerial with a few seconds left.

Rohrdanz turned in a creditable performance. He passed for 199 yards and gained another 67 on the ground. Fullback Joe Pelt also enjoyed a good night, gaining 88 yards on 17 carries.

Raiders Whip Belmont

by Tom Wood

MTSU's baseball team won its fifth game in six attempts in a 6-4 thriller over Belmont College Friday.

George Ploucher started for the Raiders and gave up all four Rebel runs but that wasn't enough as Tommy Owens and Johnny Murray led MTSU with 2 hits apiece. Owens had a pair of triples and Murray had a pair of doubles.

In the sixth inning, Billy Krei came in for Ploucher and shut out Belmont for the rest of the game. When Krei came in, the Raiders were behind 4-3 but it wasn't to be that way long as big Tommy Owens stepped up to bat.

It was the same song, second verse, as Owens led off with his second triple. Murray doubled again, bringing in Owens and get-

ing Murray his second RBI of the game.

Steve Zitney singled again, scoring Murray. A single and a walk loaded the bases but the Raiders could not get anyone else home. The Big Blue Raiders jumped in front 5-4 with 2 runs on four hits.

An inning later, Rodney Jones led off with a triple. Owens was put out on a squeeze play at first base so Johnny Murray lofted one into deep right field. The right fielder caught up with the ball at the warning track, but it was deep enough to get Jones home.

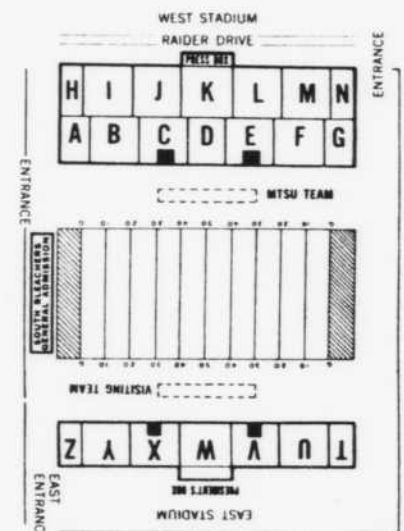
The Rebels got an uprising started in the ninth inning but pitcher Billy Krei put down the uprising himself. With two out and men on first and second, Krei grabbed what would have been a single up the middle and threw to Owens to end the game.

Seating announced

Seating sections reserved for student usage have been announced by Jim Simpson, ticket manager.

Students and their guest dates are to sit in sections A, B, C, H, I, and J on the west side of the stadium, and overflow into sections Y and Z on the east side.

Student guest tickets are \$2.50 and must be purchased by a student with a current validated identification card.



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