

# Sidelines

Vol. 47 No. 9 Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130 Friday, September 14, 1973



*Cars versus the campus* ..... See page 2

## Black decal only

# Plans underway for new parking area

Construction of a 38-space staff administration parking lot between Schardt Hall and the university president's residence is scheduled to begin immediately, according to administration officials.

The new lot will be built around the south end of Schardt Hall connecting the loop drive with the parking area behind the freshman girls' dormitories.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Harry Wagner, confirmed that the new lot will be for staff administration. "Students will be free to use it after 4:30 p.m.," he said.

"There are two basic problems which led to the construction of the

lot," Campus Planner Charles Pigg said.

"There was the problem of congestion behind Monohan and Schardt Halls and the need to find additional parking near the administration building," Pigg said.

He said the new lot was not included on the long range campus plan drawn up in 1971.

### See editorial page 8

"We did question it at the time because of this," he said.

Alternative proposals of allowing parking on the loop up to the entrance and of building a lot in front of the administration

building were considered, Pigg said.

"This was the lesser of the evils," he said.

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Constuction of the new lot has drawn criticism from student planners worried about increased runoff into the drainage ditch which runs under Tennessee Blvd. and Bell St.

"The increased run-off in the rainy season could flood the whole field and back up onto the parking lot," president of the MTSU Planning Society, Arnold Alexander said. "The culvert under Bell St. isn't big enough to handle the volume now."

Alexander said he was also concerned about increased traffic on the loop as a result of the new lot. The Planning Society recommended last year in a study of campus traffic that the loop be closed between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

"Traffic around the loop is a danger to pedestrians as well as an eyesore," Alexander said.

Pigg said increased run-off of rain water from the new lot should not be a problem. "Anytime you pave a piece of ground there will be increased run-off, but in this case it should be insignificant," he said.

Increased loop traffic may present more of a problem. According to present plans, cars entering from either Tennessee Blvd. or the loop will be able to park in the new lot. However, part of the lot is supposed to be one way,

prohibiting loop traffic from exiting onto Tennessee Blvd.

Pigg said it would be a matter of enforcing the law to keep cars from exiting through the new lot.

As the plan is now, traffic on at least half of the loop would be increased by cars attempting to reach the new lot.

Proposals for limiting traffic on the loop have been discussed, Pigg said. "I'm sure it would be good from an esthetic viewpoint, but I don't know how it would work."

Pigg said the basic intent of the campus master plan is to limit mass parking to the periphery of the campus. "Cars and people are not compatible," he said.

### Cars and people are not compatible

Pigg said most major universities feel they have met their obligation if they can provide parking one quarter of mile from the center of campus.

The parking lot off Greenland Dr. near the Murphy Center is approximately one quarter of a mile from the center of campus.

"We're trying to subjugate the campus to the automobile, and it can't be done," associate professor of planning Curry Peacock said. "The automobile keeps demanding and demanding, and eventually you have to go backwards."

"There is a need to define the role of the automobile on the interior of the campus," Peacock said.



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Charles Bullington photo

Campus policemen directs morning rush hour traffic

## Five seats open in ASB Senate race

By Scott Perry

Five seats in the ASB senate will be filled Tuesday in a regular fall semester senate election, Gary Sadler, ASB attorney general, said yesterday.

Three freshmen, one senior and one graduate senator will be elected Sadler said. The senior and graduate senate posts were vacated because some previously elected senators did not return to school this fall, Sadler said.

There will be one polling place for the election, which will be the University Center ticket booth just across from the grill, the attorney general said. The polls will be open between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The graduate senator post has only one officially filed candidate,

Wayne Warren. A write-in vote will be allowed, but the success of one is very doubtful, according to Sadler.

Four persons running for the senior post are Gayla Layne, Janice Kennedy, Ann Beard and Tony Stone.

Eleven candidates have filed for three freshmen senate seats. They are: Steve England, Steve Rockart, Mark Holder, Betty Barnes, Mike Wesson, Sarah Brotzge, Mike Schureman, Ronald (Kay) Arnivine, Richard Langford, Robert Davidson and John Parks.

Students can only vote for the seats which they themselves are classified. All that is needed to vote is a valid fall semester identification card, Sadler said. A moderate turnout is expected for the election, Sadler said.

## Constitution study set

A "constitutional study committee" was assigned last night at the joint House and Senate meeting to examine the newly proposed Associated Student Body constitution.

The committee is to meet Monday afternoon to go over the constitution proposed by Attorney General Gary Sadler.

After studying the pros and cons, the committee is to report back to the separate House and Senate their findings.

The committee was appointed by ASB president Tim Watson, House speaker Emily Webb, and Senate speaker Brazo Barry.

Last night after an address by President M. G. Scarlett, Gary Sadler read his constitution to the joint meeting.

A controversy has been created recently by Sadler's elimination of the House of Representatives in the new constitution. It calls for the legislative power to be vested in an "Associated Student Body Congress."

This Congress would consist of two graduate students, four seniors, four juniors, five sophomores, and five freshmen to represent the student body.

Another change would be the running of a president and vice president on the same ticket.

Also, the vice-president would preside over Congress.

Sadler cites the current bicameral legislature as "slow and complex" in voting procedures.

"Each student will have equal representation" with one legislature, he said, "and without dominance by the students who belong to many organizations on campus."

"Presently, the students who belong to several clubs are represented while the student who belongs to none is not given equal representation," he continued.

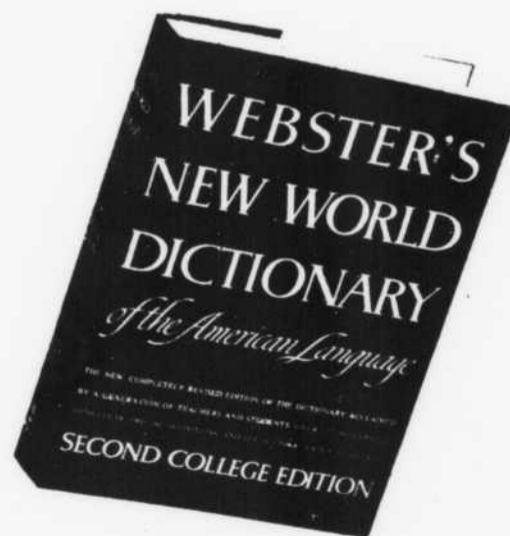
"This institution should serve the entire student body--after all, we are called the 'Associated Student Body,'" he said.

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## Two horses donated to Agriculture Center

Two horses were donated to the Agriculture Center at MTSU on Sept. 4, according to Dr. Robert Alexander, dean of agriculture.

"Mrs. Hooker, has showed horses and fox hunted in the Middle Tennessee area all of her life. She is very interested in promoting riding in the Middle Tennessee area. Because of this interest, she donated the horses to the new program at MTSU," said Gigi Banks, administrative assistant to Mrs. Hooker's husband.

"I am well pleased to receive these two nice horses. They are well-ridden and handle very well," Alexander said.

Mrs. Hooker, who with her husband owns "Hunting Hollow," a farm north Williamson County, is serving as joint district commis-



Smyrna junior Pat Kirby holds donated bay "Royal Fisk."

## SAGA Committee handles complaints

An organizational meeting of the SAGA food committee was held Sept. 10, Terry Thomas, committee member, said yesterday.

The five-member committee is made up of faculty member Joe Evans, administrator Ivan Shewmake, and three students, senior Terry Thomas, junior Elizabeth Holden, and sophomore D.J. White.

Fifteen "student reporters" work with the committee in gathering complaints, Thomas said. They are then divided up into groups of five to study each of the cafeterias on campus: Hi-Rise, the grill, and Woodmore.

At least one reporter is to be at each meal to take notes on complaints.

After the complaint has been made, the reporter meets with his team leader to review the complaint and go over the changes that should be made.

Then they check their assigned cafeterias to see if the complaints have been remedied.

The committee meets once a week with the reporters, SAGA director Walt Kehoe and each food center manager to examine the remedy complaints Thomas said.

## Competition for grants ends soon

The 1974-1975 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close within a few weeks. Qualified graduate students are urged to apply for one of the 590 awards available.

Full grants, which provide for round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance, are available to 33 nations. Fulbright-Hays travel grants are offered to 12 countries; private donor awards, to 33.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and must hold a bachelor's degree

or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. They also must have language ability commensurate with demands of the proposed study projects, and they must be in good health. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years old.

Application forms and further information may be obtained by MTSU students from the campus Fulbright program adviser, T. Coy Porter. He is located in Room 301 of the Dramatic Arts Building, with office hours from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The deadline for filing applications on this campus is Oct. 1.

## Army Careers attract 31 cadets

Army careers are attracting many MTSU men, as evidenced by the recent swearing in of 31 cadets as MS III enrollees. After two academic years and a summer camp, the men will be commissioned as second lieutenants by the Army.

Three of the 31 enrollees are Vietnam veterans.

The cadets, entering on their junior program, are Jesse Agnew Jr., Lauderdale, Ala.; Paul Ambuehl Jr., Brentwood; Thomas Bender, Richmond, Calif.; Richard Chavis, Murfreesboro; Robert Clough, Wilmington, N.C.; Everett Lawrence, Hendersonville; Larry Dunavant, Scotts Hill; Don Durham, Jasper; Francis Carson, Oak

Ridge; William Freeman, Jackson; Farrest Gardner, Nashville; Charles Gordon Jr., Murfreesboro; Kenneth Gray, Winchester.

Hugh Hodges, Clarkston, Ga.; Brad Hohlier, Hendersonville; James Huskey, Murfreesboro; Byron Kelly, Jasper; Ronnie Martin, Winchester; Charles Morris, Benton; Robert Orsillo, Miami, Fla.; Rickey Parks, Fayetteville.

Jimmy Powell, Morgantown, N.C.; Steve Reynolds, Kimball; Robert Silk, Murfreesboro; Eddie Stahl, Winchester; Paul Tate, Decherd; Stephen Tate, Tullahoma; Dan Testerman, Oak Ridge; David von Dohlen, Nashville; Hubert Benton Wooten, Tullahoma; and Paul Davie Walton, Old Hickory.

## Guaranteed Loan Program changes law once again

By Paul Rebmann

Many students attending MTSU on the Guaranteed Loan Program this fall have found that they were not loaned as much money as in previous years, Winston Wrenn, director of student financial aid, said recently.

This decrease in aid is a result of a law passed by Congress last summer requiring a "needs analysis" to be considered in the GLP as it is in other financial aid programs.

The law, originally designed to go into effect last fall, was implemented in March, he said, affecting students for the first time this fall.

Wrenn explained that in the GLP, students borrow money from local banks to attend school. The government pays interest to the bank for the period the student is in school and for one year after.

Previously any student whose parents earned a total income below \$15,000 could borrow as much as \$1,750 a year to attend school, Wrenn said. The \$1,750 figure is established by the school as the

estimated cost for a student to attend MTSU.

The new law requires the student to file for a needs analysis, which at this school is done through the American College Testing Program. ACT then takes the financial situation of the family and decides how much money they can provide the student for college, according to Wrenn.

ACT then recommends to the bank how much money to loan the student. Wrenn explained that although the bank may override this recommendation and lend the student more money, it is rarely done.

This means that many students under the guaranteed loan program are receiving less money this fall than before, he said.

"HEW is getting a lot of complaints and the new policy may liberalize around the beginning of next year which would make a difference next fall," Wrenn said, possibly allowing more money to be loaned the students under this program.

He said that the money was there, but that few banks would loan in excess of the recommendation arrived at through the needs analysis.

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Five student teachers will do their teaching internship in Kingston, Jamaica this fall. From left, Sammie T. Nicely, Russellville; Larry Grissim, Lebanon; Dr. Jack Arters, faculty consultant; Jim Tucker, Brentwood; Lloyd C. Crawford, Jr., Goodlettsville. Linda McFarlin, Brentwood is seated.

## Five will receive practice at Kingston, Jamaica

MTSU students normally do their student teaching in the mid-state area but five will student teach in Kingston, Jamaica, this semester, Jack Arters of the education department said yesterday.

The group left Wednesday for Kingston and will return approximately Dec. 16. They will all be in secondary teaching at Priory School. A bi-national school run by Jamaica and the United States, Priory includes grades 1 through 12, Arters said.

Traveling were: Sammy Nicely, a Russellville art major; Lloyd Crawford, a Hendersonville history major; Larry Grissom, a Lebanon HPER major; Jim Tucker, a Brentwood senior; Linda McFarland, a Brentwood HPER major, and Arters.

"Originally 20 students were interested in going, then 12, but only these five could afford it," Arters said. "Each student is paying his own way, and each will be living in the homes of Priory students."

This program is in conjunction with the University of Alabama, he said. "Alabama has been sending student teachers to Latin America for some time."

"After helping our student teachers get started, I will be conducting workshops in various locations for the bi-national schools," he said.

Arters added that he has lived in Latin America and is looking forward to returning. He will stay in Latin America for two weeks and then will return to MTSU.

### File 13

Spring semester student teachers must have their student-teaching application on file in room 209 of the NCB no later than Oct. 15.

Today is the last chance to redeem meal book coupons issued last year by ARA Slater. If such coupons are attached to the original book, they may be exchanged for cash in the business office, room 103 in the administration building.

Sidney Boutwell, Vanderbilt University dean of student life, will speak to the Inter-Fraternity Council Tuesday about VU's open rush system. Anyone may attend this meeting at 5:30 p.m. in room 308 of the UC.

While construction is underway on the Centennial Baptist Student

Center at 619 North Tennessee, the Center is temporarily located at 721 North Tennessee. All regular meetings are being held at this address.

The Sociology Club of MTSU is meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 317 of the NCB. Any sociology major or any student interested in sociology is invited to attend. For further information, call Sally Thomas, 898-3170.

The MTSU chapter of the Student Tennessee Education Association will meet Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in room 324 of the UC. For more information, call Richard Birmingham, 898-4023.

Reservations for the psychology department's weekend workshop set for Sept. 22 and 23 are now being accepted in room 224 of the NCB. The workshop will be at the Montgomery Bell State Park.

## Campus poll ranks WMOT behind four other stations

WMOT-FM, the campus public radio station, ranks behind four other Nashville stations in terms of student listening, according to an opinion survey compiled this week.

Terry Thomas, secretary of student mobilization for the Associated Student Body, said the poll, conducted during fall registration, also indicated that most students favor an extension of library hours.

Of 4,450 students responding to the WMOT questions, 4.8 per cent said they listened to WMOT "often." WKDA-FM, WMAK-AM, WLAC and WSM ranked ahead of WMOT in that regard.

The poll revealed that the greatest number of MTSU students listened to WMOT during the nightly "golden oldies" time period.

Student listenership was lowest between 6 a.m. until 3 p.m., while many are in classes.

### See 'Open Column' on page 10 for more facts

Thomas said 77.7 per cent of the students surveyed said they "never or seldom" listened to WMOT at all. He said 9.6 per cent indicated they listened to the 50,000 watt stereo station regularly, while 12.7 per cent said they listened all the time.

The survey indicated that 86.9 per cent of the students responding favored the extension of library hours until 2 a.m. Thomas said while 75.9 per cent of the students indicated they had occasion to use the library facilities past 11 p.m.

### Survey largest ever conducted by ASB group

Thomas said a total of eight people conducted the survey from a station in Murphy Center during fall registration proceedings.

He said copies of the survey would be sent to WMOT, the WMOT advisory board, library officials, and university administrators.

"Basically, we will present the surveys and then sit back and see what happens," Thomas said.

He said WMOT and library personnel were aware that the survey centering on their areas of concern was being planned, but said they did not assist in composition of the questions.

"This is the largest survey the ASB has ever conducted," Thomas said, "and we've completed the results more quickly than any other comparable in size."

Thomas said survey of student opinion concerning consumerism in Murfreesboro will be drafted soon.



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## Fraternities to start Rush Week on Monday

If you're going Greek, it's time to get moving. Fraternity rush week will begin Monday and will continue through next Saturday.

Jack Smead, rush chairman for the Inter-Fraternity Council, said recently that fraternity smokers will be held Monday through Thursday.

"A smoker is an informative gathering to let rushees meet members of the different fraternities, see the houses and get an idea of what belonging to a fraternity is like," Smead said.

IFC president, Tom Jackson, said three smokers will be held a night--each at a different location.

Smoker times and locations are: Monday--7:30-9, Delta Tau Delta; 9-10:30, Alpha Tau Omega.

Tuesday--6-7:30, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7:30-9, Pi Kappa Phi, Epsilon; 7:30-9, Alpha Gamma Rho; 9-10:30, Kappa Sigma.

Wednesday--6-7:30, Sigma Nu; 7:30-9, Pi Kappa Phi, 9-10:30, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Thursday--6-7:30, Omega Phi Psi; 7:30-9, Kappa Alpha, 9-10:30, Sigma Chi.

Friday night the IFC is sponsoring a dance featuring "Stonewall" in the Tennessee Room, Jackson said. He added that all students are welcome to attend the free dance from 8 to 12.

Rush week will end Saturday with the preference parties held by the individual fraternities, Jackson said. Rushees may pick up bids in room 310 of the University Center on Sept. 24 from noon to 4 p.m.

"This year we have a structured open rush policy," Jackson said. "Any man may pledge a fraternity after Sept. 24."

"Most men pledge right after rush week, but fraternities can pick up pledges any time during a semester," he said.

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## Local YD's back telethon effort

"America Goes Public," the Democratic National Telethon II airing live on Saturday from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on all NBC affiliate stations, is being supported by the MTSU Young Democrats.

"The purpose of the country-wide telethon is to raise money to pay off the previous year's election debt, and to set up local, county and state organizations," said Bob Pickard, a member of the campus organization.

"Tennessee will receive one-half of all the funds raised by the state, and the other half of the amount will go to the National Dem-

ocratic Headquarters," Pickard said.

Literature containing information on the telethon is being passed out to students in the basement of the UC building, he said.

A state-wide Democratic dinner will be held by state Democratic officials at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville. The admission for the dinner is \$3.00 per person.

MTSU Young Democrat President Larry Sneed said over 15 MTSU students are expected to attend the dinner at the auditorium on Saturday.

Pickard said the Democratic

party has a strong possibility of recapturing the governorship, making gains in the legislature, and adding three new Democrats to the U. S. House of Representatives in addition to the three that already represent Tennessee.

"The national telethon is not only important for the students, but for every person who believes in good government. As Watergate has shown, it is better to raise funds from small contributors...having a million people give one dollar each--than one person giving a million dollars," Pickard said.

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# Editorial

## Allende's enemies refused to sacrifice for poor

Blood is still being shed in Chile following a military coup against the government of Salvador Allende. It is too early to level charges of direct United States complicity in the overthrow or to make any predictions concerning the future of the military junta.

From reports of sporadic fighting that filter out of Chile, it is clear that there are many workers who are willing to die in support of a regime that promises fundamental change in their country's economic structure.

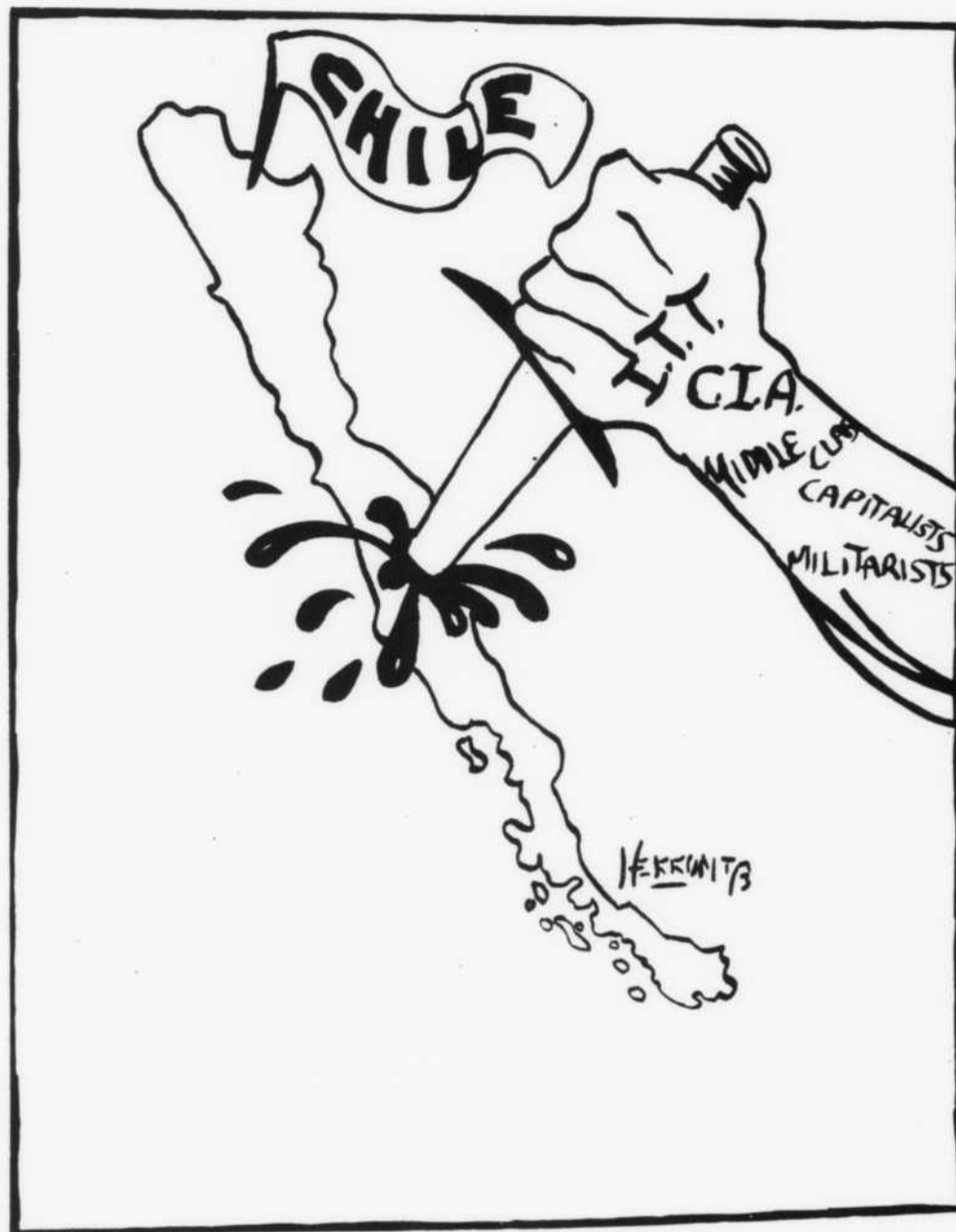
Allende made a promise when he was elected that his government would provide milk to the children of the workers and peasants. Allende kept his word, and children of lower class rural and urban workers tasted milk, some for the first time.

Opposition to the basic economic reforms and to the promises of milk to hungry children came from the class that had to pay for it, the middle class. It is not the largest class, but it had the power to bring the country to a standstill confident that the military would move to reestablish orderly middle class government.

It is important for Americans to remember that the violence and bloodshed of the recent coup d'etat in Chile did not come from the Communists. It came from the allies of United States imperialism.

"Violence has always come from the sector whose interests are injured," Allende said in a recent interview, "To take a Mercedes-Benz away from someone and make him drive a Fiat is like taking drugs away from a drug addict."

Whether the United States was directly involved in the Chilean coup is a moot question. Opponents of Allende's government were addicted to American dollars. They wanted Mercedes for themselves more than they wanted milk for the children of their countrymen.



## Planners should limit cars in campus interior

Construction of a staff administration parking lot south of Schardt Hall raises serious questions about the future role of the automobile on this increasingly crowded campus.

As the plans for the new parking lot stand, automobiles will be allowed to enter the lot from the loop as well as from the Tennessee Blvd. side. No matter how one looks at it, this will increase the traffic on the loop and, correspondingly, increase the congestion at major intersections leading into the university.

The crucial question facing this university is what the role of the automobile should be in the interior of the campus. If the decision is made

in favor of providing parking as near to offices and classrooms as possible, then plans must be made for grading and paving the area between the New Classroom Building and the Cope Administration Building.

Of course, this is not a reasonable plan. Nor is it reasonable to subjugate future generations of students to parking schemes that will create intolerable traffic conditions in the center of campus.

Future plans for campus parking lots should be made with the goal of keeping as many automobiles as possible out of the interior of the campus.



by Sam Sludge

## Day of Pigs:

I was inching my way through the Grill the other day, when a thought knocked me flat on my back: "Hello," I said, "this Grill expansion's not going to do any good."

You could expand the Grill to twice its size, but you're still not going to have enough room for all of the sloppy Grill sitters on this campus.

Holly soyburger! What's the MTSU administration going to do?

Suddenly I was hit with an idea-- an idea so powerfully packed with inspiration that it threw the four rednecks sitting on my back across the Grill. (The rednecks had mistaken my prostrate form for an empty table.)

My idea was to move all the chairs and tables out of the grill and move straw and pig troughs in.

"He jests," you say.

Wait, give me a minute to explain my point.

Eliminating tables would mean that no one would have to worry about where to put their books. It also means that the little ladies who work in the Grill won't have to follow everyone around cleaning up the messes they leave on their tables.

## A saga of life in the Grill

Turning to a different area of thought, removing the tables will keep loyal Blue Raider fans from tracing the offensive intricacies of their favorite football team on the table top. No longer will Grill sitters see "Call 898-2815 for a good time" carved before their very eyes.

Perhaps administrators should keep this axiom in mind: How can the students turn the tables on you when they don't have any tables to turn?

Putting straw on the floor could perhaps prove to be a bigger boon than removing the tables.

Grill employees won't have to spend all their spare time scrubbing the floors. (No more scrub-woman knees!)

Of course they would have to change the straw periodically.

Just think of all the ways the used straw could be utilized. For an example, it could be used to fertilize the barren bunkers surrounding that eighth wonder of the world, Murph Center.

An alternative would be to dig a large hole in that nicely cleared area next to the University Center. The straw would then be

dumped in to the hole, forming a nice bed for raising earthworms. (The Learning Resources Center Memorial Worm Pit?)

The worms could be sold to local fisherman, thus making a tidy profit for the university.

Perhaps these receipts could be used to finance a haircut for ASB President Tim Watson or new jumbo crayola for his public relations man, Mike Hall; or to buy a new set of extra-wide white sidewall tires for ASB Attorney General Gary Sadler's Grand Prix.

The straw would also provide for a much healthier atmosphere

in the Grill by eliminating smoking. (A smoker would only drop hot ashes on dry straw once!)

It is almost needless to go into how the pig troughs and would be used, but please allow me to say one thing. Inconsiderate hogs deserve to wallow in their own mess.

I suppose I should end this column before it degenerates into a saga. I imagine that some people will react adversely to my suggestion, but that doesn't bother me.

All I can say is "let them eat soy!!!!!"

Bill Mauldin

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

After seeing Muddy Waters at both Vanderbilt and MTSU, I don't blame him, I would have left here too.

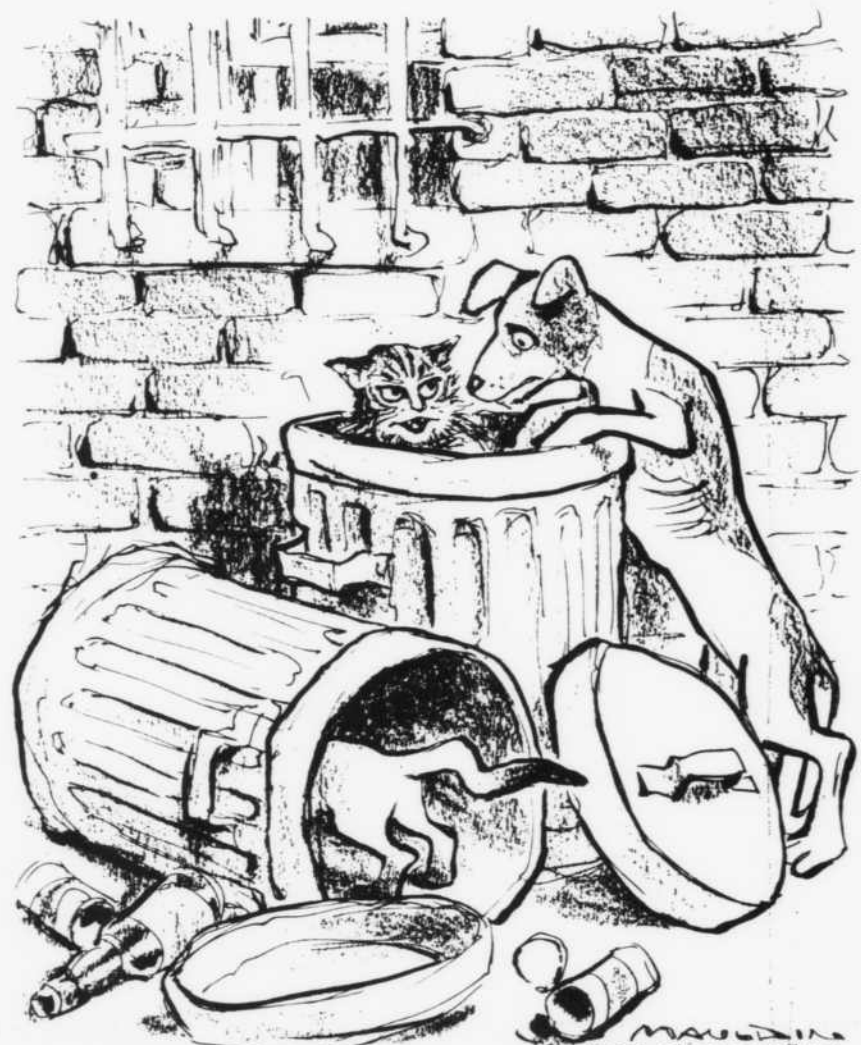
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Sidelines is anxious to receive reactions from its readers. Letters to the editor should be approximately 100 to 300 words in length on a topic of general interest to the readership.

## Sidelines

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"WHAT'S GOING ON? I HAVEN'T SEEN A DECENT SCRAP FOR MONTHS."

## Marvin 'rocks' charts

BANG!! POW!! WHAM!!. These are only a few ways to describe how the commercial music charts were overtaken by the sound of Marvin Gaye with "Let's Get It On" and "Brother Louie" by the Stories. These discs have ridden the top of the ratings for weeks and have left a never-ending beat for teenyboppers to bop on; a message of changing societal values for the more serious minded; and a sizable pocketbook for these artists and their writers, producers and recording companies.

Who would have thought Marvin Gaye would come from a rhythm'm blues bag after his more serious works of "What's Going On" and "Trouble Man"? Evidently someone was months ago, as records are usually in the planning process long before they hit the general public. Who knows what lurks within his staff's minds for future releases?

"Let's Get It On" wastes no time getting down to business with a brief "wah-wah" effect from the guitar followed by the accented off-beat of the bass and bass-drum that prevail throughout the tune. The guitar track is then used to add

By Schuyler Traugher

blues phrases here and there to decorate the rhythm'm blues feeling.

If you are amazed by the frequent changes of Gaye's voice from a sweet "Let's get it on" to his rough shouts of feeling, don't be surprised if he goes further in coming recordings. This man's talent is unlimited.

Don't be misled into thinking that the background voices belong to someone else. All voice phrases on this cut are Gaye's.

The lyrics may cause alarm in "Virgin Mary" species of the female sex. Yet, the fact that "love is love" and "sex is sex" is slowly entering into acceptance by society. What Marvin and Ed Townsend (writer and co-producer of the tune) are saying is that the feeling of wanting to unite sexually between two consenting bodies should not be neglected because there is no true love involved--that sometimes true love arrives out of sexual pleasure. "...If you feel like I feel...stop beatin' around the bush...you know what I'm talkin' bout..."

The Stories, a relatively new

# Entertainment

group to the charts, also waste no time in getting down to business. If you aren't moved by the opening beat of the rhythm section, then you need to see a doctor concerning your reflexes. To add to this initial beat, the opening voice phrase of "She was Black! BANG!" (the BANG! represents the solid guitar chord immediately following "black") lets you know that you are in for a killer-diller.

This funky beat is not temporary for it is sustained very steadily throughout the tune. In fact, the steadiness of this rhythm section deserves comparison with that of the Isaac Hayes Movement with whom I was fortunate to perform on a recording session in Memphis), who are among the steadiest in the business. After two verses and a chorus of lyrics, the tune goes into what could be the greatest thing to happen to commercial music. If you will excuse me while I let myself go for a minute: Man, this is great!!! Like Wow!!! It's Super!! Why couldn't I have thought of it!!! Thank you.

What is happening is a relatively simple but very impressive guitar solo over this driving

rhythm. BUT THEN, the violins add a series of phrases that had previously been used predominantly by a horn or piano. The phrases are of such a majestic yet groovy nature that you can feel the violin players rocking in their seats, whereas before they had been held basically to sweet phrases.

After two more verses and a chorus, as if to play with out minds, the guitar and violins join together in a series of repeated phrases that could be called rock's version of the Hallelujah Chorus. If your ear is trained for listening, you can hear the bass jumping in and out of the action with significant authority. The tune fades with the repeated theme of "...Louie, Louie, Louie."

The text of this tune reverses the societal stereo-type of black man-white woman relationship. It establishes a theory of no matter what your sex or race, if the feeling moves you and the conditions groove you and then you proceed to get it on. But beware! As it states in the tune, "... there is danger, danger in tasting brown sugar." Poor Louie.

## ASB surveys 5013 students;

## Most for new library hours

By Terry Thomas

The issues of WMOT programming and the extension of library hours are topics of concern to all MTSU students. In order to provide a basis for policy formulation, the ASB conducted an extensive survey during the three days of registration for the fall semester. The total number of students who participated with the survey was 5,103. This made it the largest survey ever conducted on this campus.

There were four questions to measure the students' radio listening habits, musical preferences, and specific opinions of WMOT-FM the campus station.

**Question one:** What station do you listen to more often? Out of 4,450 students who responded to this question, 42.3 per cent listened to WKDA-FM more often, 27.6 per cent listened to WMAK, 10.7 per cent to WLAC, 6.7 per cent to WSM, 6 per cent to WGNS, 4.8 per

cent to WMOT, 1.8 per cent to WMTS, and .1 per cent other stations.

**Question two:** What type of music do you prefer? 27.7 per cent favored top-forty rock, 23.9 per cent of the responses were for progressive rock, 15.8 per cent for blues, 8.5 per cent for easy listening, 7.3 per cent for folk, 6.6 per cent for country, 6.2 per cent for classical, 3.1 per cent for jazz, and a .8 per cent response for soul and other types of music.

**Question three:** How often do you listen to WMOT? A total of 4,967 students responded. The percentage of students who never or seldom listen to WMOT was 77.7 per cent, the percentage who regularly listen to WMOT was 9.6 per cent, and the percentage who listen to WMOT often or all the time was 12.7 per cent.

**Question four:** At what time do you listen to WMOT more often? A

# Open Column

total of 2,852 students responded. The percentage who listen from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. was 10.5 per cent the percentage for the hours 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. was 13.3 per cent the percentage for the hours 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. was 16.7 per cent, the percentage for the hours 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. was 32.9 per cent, and the percentage of students who listen from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. was 26.6 per cent.

There were two questions to determine student opinion concerning the extension of library hours.

**Question five:** Are you in favor of the extension of library hours to 2 a.m.? Out of 4,866 students, 86.9 per cent answered affirmative.

**Question six:** Do you ever have the occasion to use the library after 11 p.m.? Out of 4,814 students, 75.9 per cent answered affirmative.

Student dissatisfaction with the WMOT program schedule has been demonstrated by the survey. Even though there were only two FM radio stations listed, the percent-

age difference was very significant as shown by the responses to question number one. Question number three demonstrated how few of the students actually listen to WMOT. Question number 4 demonstrates that when they do listen, it is mainly during the times when the "golden oldies," contemporary rock, and blues programs are broadcast. Question 2, which shows student musical preference backs this up.

The survey results show that students overwhelmingly support the extension of library hours to 2 a.m. In compiling this survey, I had difficulty in designing questions that would not promote a biased response and still allow a certain amount of efficiency in students answering the questions. Question 5 has prompted biased responses to some degree, but the bias is not so great as to say that students favoring the extension are not in the majority. Question six demonstrates by showing that a majority of the students have expressed a need for an extension of library hours.

Former student**Brians gets security post**

By Ann Hittinger

"I love the hell out of it," said Capt. Frank Brians when asked why he is a policeman.

Of course, loving his job is not the only reason -- he also feels

for whether people realize it or not, a policeman is an enforcer of laws and a "judge." He has to decide whether to enforce a law all the time or at one time," Brians said.

Does this campus have hard feelings toward the campus police? "I feel that most of the students, faculty and staff respect us for they feel we are a necessity," Brians said. "But they are human, so of course they get mad when they are given a ticket or such."

As assistant to the chief, Brians' job consists of screening applicants, scheduling shifts, adjusting tickets and arranging the security for campus entertainment events.

His idea of a good policeman is: getting along with people, being able to deal with any type situation, having a good personality and being understanding.

"Understanding is the main reason for our using part-time students for they most certainly know what's going on. They are students first and policemen second," he said.

**Features**

he can help people in this role at the time.

Brians, the new assistant to Chief Matt Royal on the campus security force, is originally from Columbia, Tenn. He joined the force Aug. 21.

His education consists of graduation from the Tennessee Law Enforcement Academy and the Alabama academy. He has a junior standing in international relations from MTSU. He says he did not continue his education because of his 14 months in the Army and because "I have my hands full on this force."

"Policing never gets humdrum,

**Coeds invade campus ROTC**

By Ann Hittinger

MTSU's military science department is being invaded by women this fall.

Enrollment figures for the first semester show that there was a substantial increase in female ROTC enrollment, while male enrollment decreased.

"Our department is really thrilled," said Maj. Billy W. Cox, recruiting officer for MTSU's ROTC dept. "But there is one problem," he said, "we don't have enough uniforms for the girls."

"I guess we are going to have to let the girls go around without uniforms for a while," he said "and that would surely bring the interest back for the boys."

Why are so many girls joining the program? Carol Satterfield, a Chattanooga freshman, said, "Because I can make some new very trustworthy friends." "Those enrolled in ROTC seem closer knit and more outgoing to people," she said.

"I think it will be a very interesting, enlightening, and very educational," said Satterfield.

Steve England, Alabama freshman, said he thought that ROTC is outstanding for girls. He rea-

soned that girls will be exposed to new places, new type people and the right to serve their country, as a result of their enrollment.

But he had one objection, saying that ROTC students would like a new type uniform for the females, that was more feminine and of a different, more pleasing, color.

Sigma Chi fraternity member Pete Murphy thought that feminine participation was great. "If that's what the girls want to do, let them do their own thing. Equal rights for all is the thing now and I think it is good," Murphy said.

Of course, some may think that ROTC is a crip course. But as Beth Hale, a Liberty, Tenn., sophomore said, "The girls may be enrolling because they think it is a crip course, but they may be fooled for no course on campus is a crip. It may sound stupid, but I am here to learn and if you go into a course thinking it is a crip you will get tricked, for sure."

There's no need to worry about girls taking over the department, because there is still a two-to-one ratio of men to women. But, the final rolls may show the gals pulling up even.

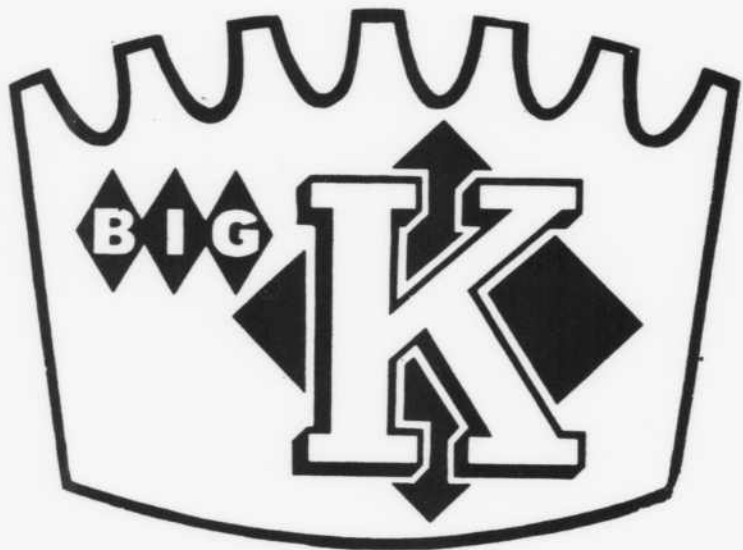
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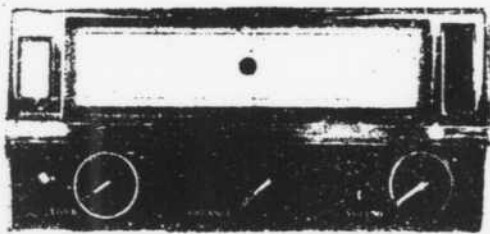


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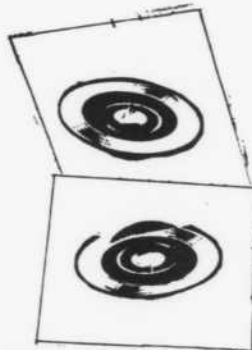
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## Pool times announced

Recreational swimming times for the fall semester have been set by Bill Smotherman, facilities coordinator.

Swimming will be open for students, faculty, staff, married students and their families and the families of the faculty and staff.

"Families" of students, faculty and staff refers to those in the immediate family.

Family swims are for faculty, staff, married students and their families.

Proper identification will be required for admittance. Faculty, staff and married students are requested to secure new pass cards for their dependents, Smotherman said. Pass cards may be secured at the Facilities Coordinator's office in the Murphy Center.

The swimming pool will be open: Sunday, 7-9 p.m. Open

Monday, 5-7 p.m., Family  
7-9 p.m., Student

Tuesday, 4-6 p.m., Student

Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., Student

Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and  
7-9 p.m. Student

Friday, 4-6 p.m., Student

Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon, Open

## Entry deadline set for intramural play

No matter what your sport is, there is something for everyone on the fall semester intramural schedule.

Softball for both men and women is already underway.

The tennis singles tournament will be open for entries on Sept. 17-21 with play beginning on Sept. 26.

Handball entries will be taken Oct. 1-5; the tournament begins on Oct. 10.

Flag football starts on Oct. 17. All entries will be taken Oct. 5-12.

Next on the list is volleyball for women. Entries should be filed

Oct. 5-12 with the tournament starting on Oct. 17.

Badminton for both sexes begins on Oct. 31. Entries will be accepted Oct. 22-26.

November 7 marks the opening of the racketball tournament for men and women. Entries should be submitted on Oct. 29 through Nov. 2.

The schedule for the fall ends with a swim meet on Dec. 5 and 6. Get your entries in on Nov. 26-30.

Anyone who wishes to obtain further information about these tournaments should contact Joe Rufner. Rufner's office is on the main floor of the old gym.

## Wrestling team to organize

An important organizational meeting concerning the first Blue Raider inter-collegiate wrestling team has been set for Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room 100 at Murphy

Center according to Wrestling Coach Henry Sorrell.

Anyone who is interested in wrestling should attend this meeting.

## Fisk to face harriers

The 1973 cross country team, under the guidance of Coach Dean Hayes, begins its season Sept. 18 against Fisk University in Nashville.

The schedule consists of eight meets including two invitational tournaments, one in Nashville and the other in Morehead, Ky. The latter will decide the cross country team championship in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Blue Raiders have only one returning starter, sophomore James Key, and the rest are freshmen and transfer students.

Freshman David Trotter is a strong runner, "but we don't know how he will react under pressure," said Coach Hayes.

Most meets are run between four and six miles over open country.

### Bridge competition set

The MTSU bridge tournament will be held Oct. 22-24. Applications will be taken for all entries beginning Oct. 10. Anyone who is interested in competing should inquire at the University Center Office.

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Scott's Spot

# 'Hungry' Raiders need a big victory to get on the track

By Scott Elliott  
Sports Editor

The Raiders will be on the road again this Saturday at University of Tennessee at Martin. This game is of the utmost importance to Coach Bill Peck's team.

Martin suffered a 7-0 defeat at the hands of Nicholls State in their first outing. According to Peck the Pacers gave up the ball on turnovers to Nicholls State seven times. This is a very high number

of miscues for any team to make and still lose by only a touchdown.

The Raiders are traveling to Martin with a winless record themselves. Both teams will be hungry for a victory.

Although the Raiders trounced the Pacers 30-3 last season, Peck is not going to underestimate Coach Bob Carroll's squad. "Every year is a new year, Martin made alot of mistakes against us last year but the score was no indication of the tough game it was," he said.

The Raiders are a team made up of highly dedicated individuals. According to Peck, the squad is working harder every day with but one thought in mind, winning.

Peck is optimistic concerning his team's chances to have a successful season this year. "We're going to get better with every game," he said.

The Pacers had a dismal season last year with their only win in ten games coming over Florence State.

Carroll will be looking to improve that record in 1973. His offense is under the direction of two talented quarterbacks, Shelton Zenon and ex-Vanderbilt player Danny Walker. Peck will be counting heavily on the Raider defense,



Randall Miller

led by middle linebacker Gary Bell, to stop the Pacers.

Raider quarterback Fred Rohrdanz, flanker Randall Miller and company will be trying to crack the Pacer defense led by middle linebacker Hunter Carter, safety Randy Giltner and tackle Albert Wash.

A loss to the Pacers would make the Raiders 0-2 going into their Ohio Valley Conference opener with Morehead. It goes without saying that Peck's crew needs this one badly.

"This game is extremely important," Peck said. "I think the younger players especially need a win, the older players have been in this spot before and they know suc-



Gary Bell

cess will come," he added.

It is difficult to judge what kind of team the Pacers are. One thing is for certain; it will be a tough contest.

The Raiders can use all the support we fans can give them. A few hours on the road and the cost of a ticket is a small price to pay to witness a Blue Raider victory. See you at Martin!



Jeff Garrett photo

Joe Pelt is off and running for a sizable gain in the Raiders' season opener against Tennessee State. Pelt's outstanding running earned him the SIDELINES' Player of the Week honor. He will be trying to crack the UT Martin line this Saturday.

## Player of the week

SIDELINES' first player of the week is Raider fullback Joe Pelt. Pelt, a senior from Atlanta, is a two year letterman and co-captain of Coach Bill Peck's 1973 squad.

Pelt turned in a solid performance Saturday night against Tennessee State. He rushed for 93 yards in 14 carries for a 6.6 yard average.

Strong double-team blocking by tight end John Chapman and All-Ohio Valley Conference Bob Orsillo enabled the hard-running Pelt to break past the Tigers' line on several occasions.

Pelt received high praise from Peck, who said, "Joe is a great competitor, and he has tremendous desire."

## Pool tourney entries open; games to begin Sept. 24

Applications are now being taken for an intramural pool tournament for both men and women, at the University Center office.

The tournament will be contested Sept. 24-27. The deadline for all entries is Sept. 21.

The first and second place finishers in both divisions will be eligible for a trip to the Region Five tournament in Raleigh, N. C.

For additional information concerning this tournament call Avery Smith, 898-2551.

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# Tennis team wins major tournament

By Tom Wood

The 1973 MTSU tennis team, under coach Larry Castle, traveled to Murray, Ky. last weekend to participate in the Kentucky Hardcourts Tournament and walked away with their first major tournament of the year.

For the most part, the Raiders dominated play as Eustace Kigongo defeated teammate Geoff Gilchrist in the finals. The entire semi-finals were made up of MTSU players with Kigongo, Gilchrist, Wally Norwich and Clyde Smithwick all reaching the semi-finals.

"This was a rather remarkable feat considering there were almost sixty players entered in all," stated Coach Castle.

The Big Blue also dominated doubles competition as Kigongo and Lasse Durchman defeated Smithwick and Neal Barnard in the finals.

Leading the team this year are Seniors Eustace Kigongo and Wal-

ly Norwich, from Kampala, Uganda and Cocoa Beach, Florida respectively.

Kigongo has one of the finest all-around games on the team and this could be his year. Norwich came to MTSU two years ago from Brevard Jr. College where he was named to the JC All-American team.

The tennis team this year is probably the strongest in the schools history. The Raiders will certainly rank in the Top 10 in the South and be polled as one of the top 50 teams in the nation. The Raiders are vastly improved and along with Western Kentucky and Austin Peay will compete for number one in the OVC.

## Jock Shorts

A pool tournament will be held Sept. 24 through 27. Applications for this tourney can be obtained in the University Center office and must be returned by Sept. 21.

# Golfers begin '73 season

The Blue Raider golfers will open their 1973 fall season Sept. 21-22 in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational at Richmond, Ky.

The Raider linksmen will be led by captains Bill Buck and Steve MacFarland, both seniors.

The Raiders are the defending champions of the Eastern Invitational and will be trying to keep their title.

Following the Eastern tourney, the Raiders will travel to Murray, Ky., to compete in the Murray

State Invitational on Sept. 28-29. The team's next stop will be in Old Hickory, Tenn., for the Opryland Collegiate Classic on Oct. 8-9.

On Oct. 12-13 the Raiders will be in Cookeville, Tenn., for the Tennessee Tech Eagle Tournament.

The golf team will wind up its fall schedule at Paris Landing State Park in the Austin Peay Invitational Tourney.

The Austin Peay event will be held on Oct. 19-20.

# Equipment rules set

Students checking out equipment must present a validated I.D. card. Faculty and staff members and their dependents must present recreation permit cards, which may be secured at the facilities coordinator's office in Murphy Center.

Person using the equipment will be held accountable for its return. Items lost or damaged will be charged to the individuals to whom they were checked out.

All equipment must be checked in by the posted closing time on the same day as it was checked out.

Those desiring to reserve a court for handball or racketball should make reservations one day in advance. Reservations may be made by calling the facilities coordinator's office (extension 2752) between 8 a.m. and noon.

Court reservations are limited to one hour. The noon hour (Monday through Friday) is reserved for faculty and staff only.

The other days and times are: Monday and Wednesday, 3-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 4-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8a.m.-9p.m.

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