

# sidelines

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### Polls open today for senate, Homecoming elections

Elections for ASB graduate senator, four junior senators, five freshman senators and five homecoming court members will be held today and tomorrow.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day on the second floor of the U. C., Election Commission Commissioner Bill Bennett said.

A valid ID is required to vote, Bennett said.

Senatorial candidates will be notified of the election results after the ballots have been counted Wednesday night, Bennett said. However, the top five contenders for Homecoming Queen and her court will be named Wednesday night and the winners will be announced at half-time ceremonies at the game.

Write-in ballots will be allowed

in both elections and will be counted, Bennett said. Results will be posted in the ASB office window.

Students can write-in candidates for the homecoming election, but those results will not be posted until the queen and court is announced, Bennett said.

If campaign rules are violated, a student may contest the event 24 hours after the occurrence, Bennett said. A written letter should be given to Bennett.

If the election is contested, a student must file his complaint to the commission within 24 hours after the results are announced, he explained.

In the most contested graduate senator race, Rick Figari, David Rovins and Ann Voorhies are vying for the post.

Figari said he would like to see a "complete reevaluation of the university parking system" and more liberal library privileges for graduate students.

Voorhies said graduate assistants should be counted as full-time rather than part-time students due to their work load and should be given the privileges of full-time students.

Rovins said the creation of a "graduate students association for the purpose of having a cultural and social program for MTSU graduates" is among his platform articles.

Four seats are open for junior senator positions. Candidates for the seat are Paul Ethridge, Debbie Guthoerl, Vicki Hunter, Woody Peek and Ed Underwood.

Five freshman senators will be

elected. Candidates are Steve Anderson, Tab Blakership, Debra Curry, Gary Jackson, Steve Johns, Dennis Milliken, Connie Rickabaugh, David Shelton and Frank Vickers.

Twenty-two candidates are vying for the homecoming queen and her court. Nominees are: Bennie Barrett, Fran Black, Linda Blalock, Linda Elder, Verda Gibbs;

Cheryl Hollaway, Janie Jiles, Carolyn Knight, Suzie Loftis, August Lyday;

Rhonda Maynor, Sharon McKinney, Marsha Moon, Linda Overton, Bonnie Patton, Frances Patterson;

Luanne Pitts, Lynda Ratterman, Penni Wade, Connie Wilee, Portia Wills and Anita Wilmore.

### State Regents dim 'Sunshine Law'

Meetings of the All-Campus Rules Committee are not covered by the "Sunshine Law" of 1974 and may not be opened to Sidelines' reporters, Fred Kittrell, committee chairman said yesterday.

Committee members will vote on whether Sidelines may be admitted to the meetings, and if so, whether reporters may use direct quotations in their stories, Kittrell said. Some committee members might be inhibited by a reporter's presence, he said.

Kittrell said he requested a ruling from the State Board of Regents on the application of the law to committee meetings. The Regents' attorney ruled that the law does not apply since the committee reports to the vice-president of the university who then reports to the university president.

If the committee reported directly to the Board of Regents, the law would apply, he said.

The "Sunshine Law" states:

"All meetings of any governing body are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times. . . ."

A ruling from the state attorney general on the matter is expected this week.

The committee will convene Thursday night for an organizational meeting, Kittrell said.



A stage crew worker for the MTSU theatre, B. J. Woods, welds together a part of the scenery for the upcoming showing of the musical "Godspell,"

which will be shown Thursday-Sunday in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Photo by Tim Hamilton

### 'Godspell' production to open drama season

by John Pitts

The MTSU presentation of "Godspell," a highly symbolic and imaginative presentation of biblical parables, will be performed Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Dramatic Arts auditorium by the MTSU drama department.

Shows begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free for students with valid IDs. Admission for non-students is \$2.

Both cast and band have been working on final rehearsals the

past week with dress rehearsals held Sunday and Monday.

Although movements on the stage are pre-planned, there is an element of spontaneity that, in the words of one cast member, allows "something different to happen every night."

"Godspell" has its setting on what appears to be a playground lot surrounded by a chain-link fence.

The characters appear to be small children who act out biblical stories in an impromptu fashion.

The lighting, costuming and music support the bright theme of the show. The show has 14 songs and each character has a song and a major "bit" to perform.

A five-member stage band provides an excellent back-up for the singers. Composed of local musicians, the band has played at Opryland for nearly a year.

Band members are Lee Garner, lead guitar; Andrew Nelson and Donna Sheridan, keyboards; Vernon Martin, bass, and David Harbin, drums.

# Committee rejects alternative general education proposal

by Lisa Marchesoni

A proposal calling for four interdisciplinary courses within MTSU's general education program was rejected last Thursday by the General Education Study Committee.

The committee will meet at 7 tonight in the president's conference room to discuss with President M. G. Scarlett its own proposed program that was finalized last May. A meeting scheduled for last night was cancelled

because Scarlett attended a funeral.

Although it increases the number of hours required in general education from 40 to 46, the committee's proposal increases the options from which to meet these requirements. The committee also recommends the dropping of second minor.

The alternative proposal by James Neal, professor of history, would have required 12 hours of multi-disciplinary courses and the 28 hours of courses concerning one academic field that are necessary to meet requirements set by the state.

The four interdisciplinary courses would have considered man as he relates to his natural environment, to industry, to his social institutions and to current events.

In a report to Scarlett, the committee said, "The alternative proposal offers no substantive academic advantages over the program recommended by the General Education Study Committee." No course proposed by Neal "improves upon or goes beyond that which is found in the several courses" in the committee report.

The report said the committee "explored the possibility of interdisciplinary courses as the basic

mechanism for delivering general education."

"The alternative proposal offers little flexibility for students in selecting general education courses," the report added.

However, the committee commended Neal for his effort "to provide students with an excellent general studies program."

Committee members were "unable to detect sufficient support and cooperation at the department level to persuade them that such an approach would be viable at MTSU at this time."

## Students to raise funds

### for hurricane victims

Contributions will be collected today at four street intersections in Murfreesboro to aid hurricane victims in Honduras.

MTSU students will be working at the intersections of Broad Street and Clark Boulevard, Memorial Boulevard and Clark, Greenland Drive and Tennessee Avenue, and Tennessee and Mercury Boulevard.



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Football films of the MTSU-Eastern Kentucky game will be shown at 8 p. m. tonight in the UC room 318.

Registration deadline is next Thursday for the National Teacher Examination to be held Nov. 9. Contact the Guidance and Counseling Center for more information.

Residence hall programming's tutorial service will be held at 7 p. m. in the UC room 306. Any resident needing tutoring or who is willing to tutor should attend.

Interviews for accountants with the Touche Ross and Company will be held Thursday. Appointments must be made before interviews in the Placement Office, UC room 328.

A non-credit speed reading course will begin Thursday. For more information contact the Continuing Education Office.

A "Supertime Special" will be presented by Rip-Off concerts at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the UC Grill.

Volunteers are needed to record the behavioral effect of drugs on rats. Students must work eight nights and will be paid. Contact Jenney Curtis at 893-6030 if interested.

The Lewis Farroll Can Club, not to be confused with the Lewis Carroll Fan Club, does not exist.

## 'Drink up'

You can't get much out of a plastic cup these days, but turning in your empty Miller Beer bottles and aluminum cans at Monk's or East Main Market s could be profitable to your organization.

Any campus group can enter the Miller Reclamation Co.'s fall recycling drive. Winners will be determined by weight of material turned in: aluminum counts 30 points per pound, clear glass one point per pound and the sticker from a keg of Miller Beer counts 50 points.

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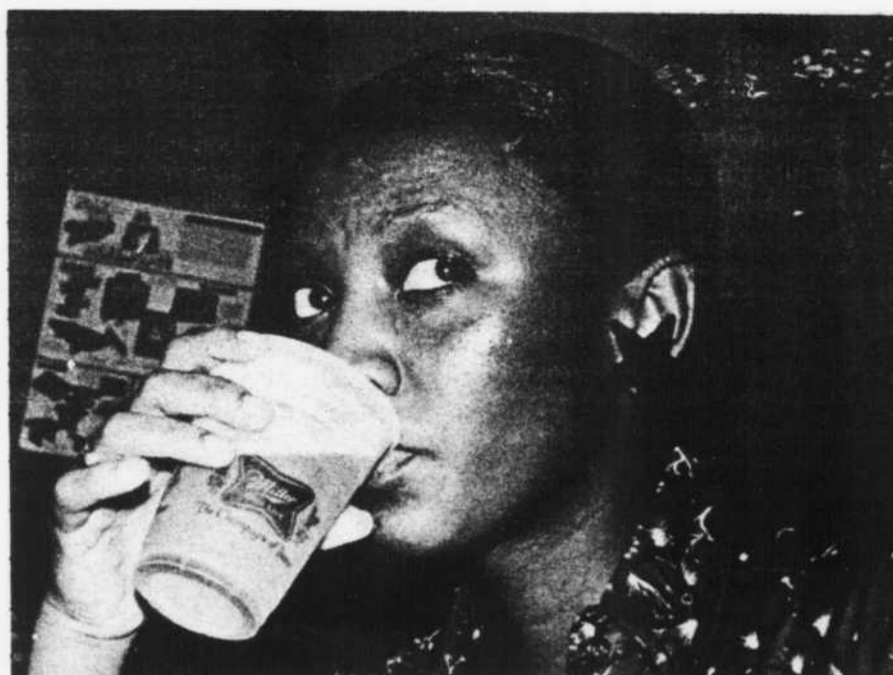


Photo by Alan Loveless

## Tom T. Hall to open Homecoming concert

Country music artist Tom T. Hall will open MTSU's Homecoming concert featuring the Pointer Sisters, according to Student Programming Director Harold Smith.

Smith said there are "still plenty of good tickets left" for the Oct. 26 concert in Murphy Center.

The programming director said Friday, before Hall was booked, that a country artist was being considered because the theme selected for Homecoming weekend by an ASB committee is "Grand Ole Homecoming."

"Many people aren't familiar with the Pointer Sisters' recent

endeavors in country music," Smith pointed out.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the ticket booths on the second floor of the University Center from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on weekdays. Prices are \$5 and \$6, with students getting a \$1 discount.

Also in keeping with the Homecoming theme, Roy Acuff and Grant Turner, of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, are scheduled to appear as "grand marshals" for the Homecoming parade and football game, according to Leshia Batson, a member of the ASB Homecoming committee.

Bobbi Nixon, an MTSU student, will serve as this year's parade marshal, Batson said. Several drill teams and bands have been invited to march in the parade, she added.

"A Battle of the Bluegrass" involving country and western bands composed of campus organization members is set for Oct. 23, Batson said. A barn dance will be held Oct. 25.

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# Proposed ASB amendment to provide student rights

An amendment to the ASB constitution that would give students all rights and privileges guaranteed in the Constitutions of the United States and Tennessee will be introduced in the ASB legislature Thursday.

ASB Rep. Tom Wells said yesterday he will sponsor the amendment as the "first step in helping the ASB establish itself as a truly representative body with an effective voice in campus affairs."

Wells said the amendment will eliminate weaknesses in the ASB Constitution by providing students who feel they have been treated unfairly with a tool to "seek recourse," and subordinating the ASB Constitution to the federal and state Constitutions in the manner of any community government. "Both the executive, where Da-

vid Dodd has called the ASB 'primarily a service organization and not a governmental body,' and the judicial branch seem to be willing to accept the position of an administration lackey or 'yes-man,' Wells charged.

"It looks as though it is up to the legislative body to try to give the students an effective input on the policies and decisions that determine how they must live and act," he said.

The amendment, authored by Murfreesboro junior Bill Mason, reads:

"Section 1. No provision of this Constitution shall be construed to deny any student or student organization those rights and privileges guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States or in the

Constitution of the State of Tennessee, nor shall any officer under the authority of this Constitution take any action to deny these same rights and privileges.

"Section 2. No judicial body under the authority of this Constitution shall convict or otherwise punish any student who can show within reasonable doubt that these same rights and privileges have been violated in any way."

Wells said the amendment will be sent to the Bills Committee tomorrow and the first vote will be taken Thursday night.

Approval of any ASB constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature at two different meetings and approval of the amendment by the student body.

# Alexander, Blanton will speak locally

Both of the major candidates for governor, Republican Lamar Alexander and Democrat Ray Blanton, will appear in Murfreesboro this week.

Alexander will be in Murfreesboro Wednesday night at 7:30 to address the local Kiwanis Club, Larry Haynes, County Republican party chairman, said yesterday.

Blanton will appear at an "old time Democratic rally" Saturday at 5:30 p.m. on the Public Square.

Music will be provided by the Homegrown Bluegrass Boys.

After the rally, a fund-raising dinner will be held at Central Middle School. Tickets are \$10, or \$5 for students, and may be obtained from Democratic headquarters on Broad Street.



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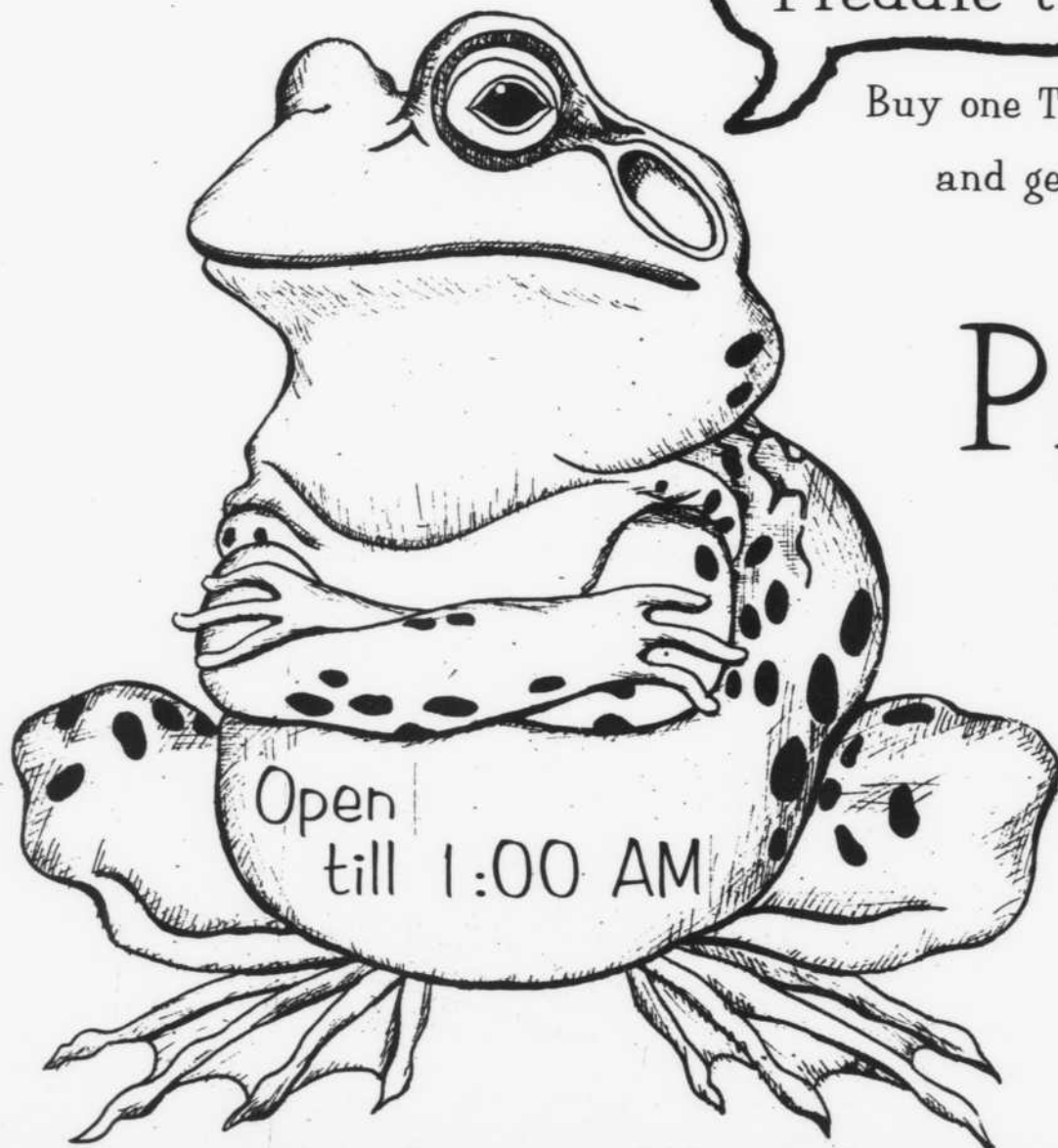
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# Two hours of perfection, John Denver style

by John Pitts

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During a technically perfect two-hour concert, Denver delighted listeners in the "Murphy Center concert hall and small-aircraft depository," as he called it, with a range of musical influence and originality unsurpassed by any other active performer.

*It was quite obvious to even the unskilled observer that the crew took considerable pains to make the details of the concert as perfect as possible.*

It was quite obvious to even the unskilled observer that the Denver crew took considerable pains to make the details of the concert as perfect as possible. The sound system was crystal clear, and the visual program was breathtaking and well coordinated with the music.

Eight of the 26 songs Denver performed were backed up with a three-screen visual combination of film and slides, all in excellent color. The visuals added immensely to the effectiveness of Denver's songs.

John Denver is a talented man blessed with a unique appreciation of nature and the fragility of the land man takes for granted. He has the ability to express in song his fear of destruction of the nature he loves.

From his opening number, "Starwood in Aspen," to "Rocky Mountain High," Denver sang of the simpler joys in life, so often overlooked in today's society where values change so quickly.

*A loving wife, a farm away from man's developments and the splendor of nature are all major themes in Denver's work.*

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Denver sang almost every song the audience desired--and then some. He performed all of his past and recent hits including "Sunshine on My Shoulders" and "Annie's Song."

To me, the best song of the night was "The Eagle and the Hawk," which he performed just before intermission. The song exemplified Denver's tenor style,



his sheer joy of the freedom he has and the ability he has to express his feelings in song.

Denver's back-up band, a four-piece group including two guitars, a fiddle and a percussionist, did an admirable job of imitating the music as performed on Denver's albums through the magic of a 24-track tape recorder.

John Denver may be on the small side in size, but he is a giant among performers. I'm almost positive that you'll hear no cries of "mediocre" about this concert.

*Photos by  
Tim Hamilton  
and Fred Carr*



# Students deserve better for homecoming show

Many students have been uttering rave reviews of Sunday's John Denver concert, indicating the criticism that rained upon the heads of Harold Smith and the Special Events Committee after they booked the "GolleeKid" may have been unjust.

However, the rave reviews are from those who thought enough of John Denver to attend his concert. Other students protested the committee's (or shall we say, Mr. Smith's) choice of the performer by simply staying home.

Because Mr. Smith has teamed Tom T. Hall with the Pointer Sisters for MTSU's Homecoming concert Oct. 26, many students will opt to remain at home again.

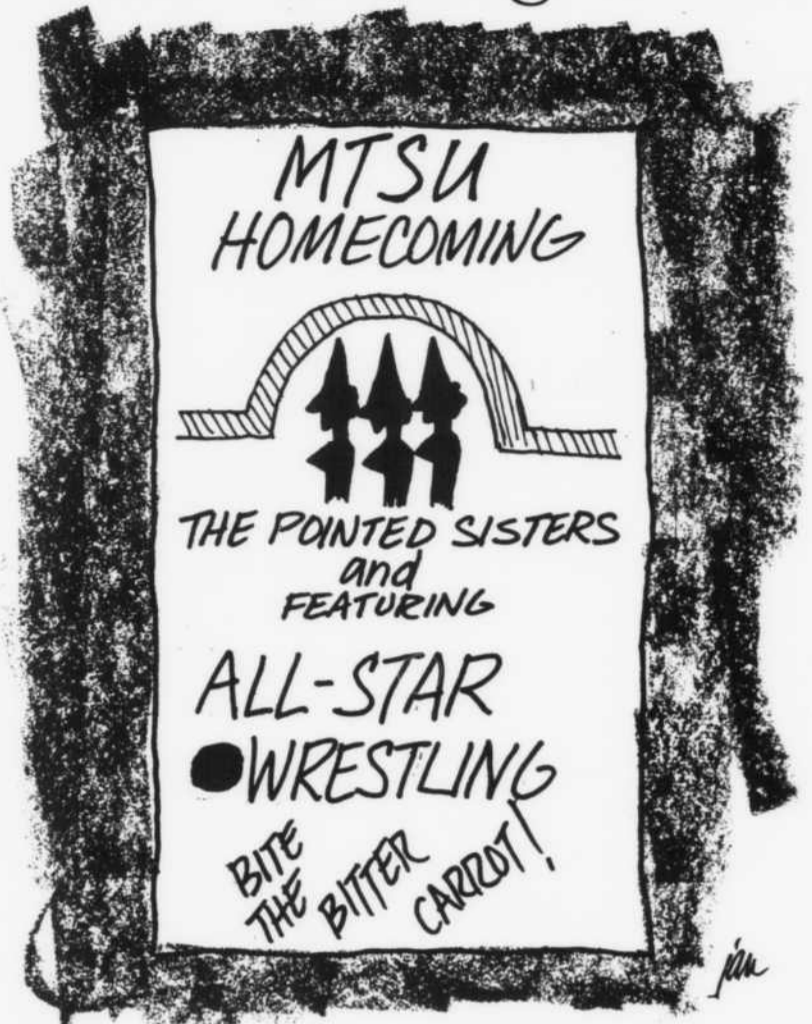
But since Homecoming weekend is traditionally one for "raising hell," students will probably seek entertainment elsewhere. Or, worse yet, some students will spend money for tickets they do not want just "to have something to do."

The Pointer Sisters, and especially Tom T. Hall, may perform the country music the ASB Homecoming Committee wishes to applaud this year, but we doubt seriously that many students are applauding now.

Tom T. Hall appeals to a very small minority on this campus, and the Pointer Sisters appeal to only a slightly larger minority. MTSU, however, should offer a Homecoming concert appealing to the majority of students.

Mr. Smith told Sidelines Friday this is "the toughest Homecoming concert to book that I've been associated with." It is definitely the poorest.

Mr. Smith is supposed to be booking acts desired by the Special Events Committee. The committee is supposed to be booking acts desired by the students. Both deserve a great big round of "boo's."



## Feedback

# Article distorted judicial system—LaLance Senate hopeful is 'concerned'

Your front page article which quoted me rather extensively, and the editorial, which apparently was based on that article, appearing in the Oct. 11 issue of Sidelines have made it necessary for me to respond and set the record straight.

If this were a less important topic, the story could be regarded simply as a superficial exercise in sensationalism for its own sake; but since it involves the method by which we seek justice on this campus, I cannot let it pass unanswered. Everyone deserves to know accurately the process that is involved in interpreting the rules that govern all of us.

The events of an organizational meeting of the ASB Supreme Court on Oct. 8 were, I'm sorry to say, quite inaccurately reported. Your choice of a headline was ludicrous!

The whole purpose of the meeting was devoted to explaining the

role of the ASB court in our campus judicial system. It was clearly stated that the Supreme Court is one of several judicial bodies on our campus.

The reference to an "administrative body" is obviously due to a misunderstanding of my statement that "Campus disciplinary matters have been classified as 'administrative proceedings' rather than 'criminal proceedings' by the courts."

In that context of "administrative procedure," the courts have held that more limited guarantees are required in protecting the right of someone charged with a violation. The constitutional rights guaranteed all citizens of this nation, including students, during criminal proceedings are clear, explicit and, I hope, absolute.

Campus disciplinary matters have never been held to be criminal proceedings; therefore, disciplinary matters on campus are completed without the criminal court guarantees found in the Constitution.

I contrasted the campus procedures with criminal procedures for the court officials by identifying their major differences. Two of these differences occur in appeals procedures.

Appellate bodies in our campus system cannot make rulings on "substantive due process" questions due to the fact that our regulations are approved by our governing board for a year at a time. No subordinate authority, including even our President, has the prerogative of altering those regulations without Board approval. The other difference is that our system provides only for one appeal—exactly what the courts have held that needs to be in order to insure justice.

Perhaps the most aggravating aspect of the article was the comment regarding my statements on

the "levels of proof" required in jurisprudence and civil matters—"beyond the shadow of a doubt" and "a preponderance of the evidence" respectively.

Criminal courts don't even require evidence "beyond a shadow of a doubt." I further conveyed that at least one court had held that in administrative hearings (such as campus disciplinary matters) that "a scintilla of evidence" was all that was necessary to support a decision. To help define scintilla, I commented that if an "nth" (not "umph") of evidence existed, it would fit the category of "scintilla."

At no time did I ever state or imply that our campus judicial bodies "must rule" or should even consider ruling for a verdict based on that level of evidence. To do so would be contrary to every belief I hold regarding campus disciplinary verdicts. I personally advocate campus judicial groups adhering to a level of proof below that required in a criminal hearing and substantially greater than the "scintilla standard." My point of view is substantiated by court rulings on that matter.

In closing, I must state that I am extremely proud of the judicial system on our campus and particularly the student involvement in that system. I am proud of the fact that we afford considerably more "rights" to a student accused of a rules violation on this campus than is required by law. I emphasized these points in our organizational meeting. Sidelines has badly misrepresented what I said in that meeting and has elected to take an editorial stand based on a most inaccurate and incomplete account of said meeting as conveyed in the news story.

Robert LaLance  
Dean of Students

The occasion for my writing this letter is the upcoming ASB senatorial elections. I would like to take this opportunity to encourage my fellow graduate students to go to the polls and vote either today or tomorrow. In the past, voter turnout among graduate students has been very poor because it has been felt by many that the ASB was representative of only a select few.

In the today's and tomorrow's elections, however, the graduate students have a real opportunity to alter this trend. Of the three candidates whose names will appear on the ballot for the graduate senatorial position, Ricardo (Rick) Figari holds the greatest promise for accomplishing this task.

During the time that I have known Rick Figari, I have found him to be a person who possesses a tremendous amount of intelligence, common sense and concern for the rights of every individual.

Those persons whose interests in the past have been ignored by the ASB will have an opportunity to be heard. With Rick's help the ASB can finally become what it should have a long time ago—a relevant and truly representative organization.

Stephen Cox  
Graduate Senator  
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# Only memories flourish at old county fairgrounds



Photos by Chuck Thompson

by Robin Freeman

A neglected race track, used by a caretaker who occasionally exercises a horse, and delapidated frames of the judges' stands are all that remain of the once-flourishing Rutherford County fairgrounds on Shelbyville Highway.

"Profit and pleasure" was the motto in 1868 for the first fair in Rutherford County, according to Homer Pittard, local historian and director of alumni relations on campus.

The fair was set up as the Tennessee Central Fair on 30 acres of land located directly next to the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway tracks on the Shelbyville Highway.

"There were no restrictions on gambling. They (fair visitors) played cards, had saloons and en-

tertainment machines." Pittard said.

The fair had plenty of activity to offer, but sponsors found it difficult to make the event profitable.

The fair would run for a few years, then close down and reopen. Finally the Rutherford Fair Association bought the fairgrounds in 1886 and started expanding.

A new half-mile track, an amphitheater, and women's building (Floral Hall) were built.

Floral Hall, later named the Women's Building, was used to display canning, art, needleworks and "all good things that make a life comfortable at home", according to the fair handbook of 1886.

Handbooks also listed prizes and the racing schedule, both for trotters and harness racers. Wo-

men were recognized in the equestrian events in 1885 and competed for the \$150 top prize, said Pittard.

Because horses played a large part in the fair, the Tennessee Trotting Horse Breeders Association based itself at the fairgrounds, Pittard said.

To encourage those from Nashville to attend the fair, the railroad offered special round-trip fares (including admission to the fair) for \$1.50.

A fair ticket alone cost 50 cents, and once inside people could buy

home-baked, canned, sugared, pickled everything. Local merchants also set up booths, selling everything from fresh oysters to draft beer.

But by 1912, the fair had closed again. The property was purchased by a horse trainer and turned into a horse farm.

Efforts to revive the fair were attempted periodically, but the fair closed permanently in 1940.

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## Collage to spotlight state parks

Collage Magazine's first of four issues this year will be available to students Nov. 1.

Everyone is urged to submit poetry, prose, art features and photographs to Collage, Box 61. Deadline for submitting entries for the December issue is Nov. 8. However, anyone can submit at anytime.

"In this first issue of Collage we are going to feature stories on the Jack Daniels Distillery, the state parks in the Middle Tennessee area and the pocket wilderness areas," Collage editor Linda Sissom said. "We're also going to

have a special art section with drawings by Larry Reynolds of several homes on East Main Street.

Sissom said the cover of the first issue will be a color photograph of the waterfalls at Fall-Creek Falls State Park. "We have only run color one other time and that was last spring with the cover of Elvis, so we're really excited about this," Sissom explained.

The magazine is free and is funded by the university. Students can pick up their copies at the same places where Sidelines is distributed.

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## Psychology professor tries to conclude Mental Health Department investigation

An attorney for Robert Prytula, associate professor of psychology at MTSU, filed a writ of mandamus in court recently in an attempt to force the Tennessee Mental Health Department to conclude its 18-month-old investigation of his client.

The Tennessee Psychology Association and the Board of Examiners is looking into charges of unprofessional conduct lodged by a "disgruntled" former psychology faculty member, according to Steve Daniels, Prytula's attorney.

The association is charging Prytula with holding himself out as a licensed psychologist because of his involvement with a law enforcement academy, Daniels said.

He said Prytula teaches a three-hour course at the academy and is not working as a licensed psychologist.

Daniels said Prytula's involvement with the academy is "an outgrowth of the university community into this other government agency."

This continued investigation is "not fair" to Prytula, he said.

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## Baptists to host state convention

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) will host a state convention Friday through Sunday and open house on Homecoming Day, according to Ircel Harrison, BSU director.

The convention will be held at the First Baptist Church in Murfreesboro. Activities will include a volleyball tournament in Murphy Center, open house at the BSU and a film festival, Harrison said.

MTSU faculty members Mary

## Roberson, Phillips

### to address YDs

State Sen. James Roberson and State Rep. Clarence "Pete" Phillips will be the featured speakers at the MTSU Young Democrats meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 305 of the University Center.

Roberson, a Senator from Nashville, was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Public Service Commissioner this year.

Phillips represents a portion of northern Rutherford County and is running for re-election this year.

Graves, Nolan Barham and William Holmes will be guest speakers.

Open house on Homecoming Day is scheduled from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. The Missions Committee of the BSU will sponsor a dinner for alumni that night, Harrison said.

The BSU is sponsored by the Tennessee Baptist Convention and the Concord Baptist Association.

BSU activities are planned for Christian growth and outreach, Harrison said.

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The houses range in price from \$6,000 to \$37,000 and can be purchased through local real estate brokers or directly through the VA with initial financing provided by the VA, Ragan said.

Home repossessions, Ragan

pointed out, have not increased dramatically in the past year. The percentage of repossessions has remained constant at three per cent of the total home loan guaranty business in the state. In July 1974, the VA guaranteed 452 home loans in this state, Ragan said.

For additional information about the houses, contact the VA regional office, 110 9th Ave. S., Nashville, 37203, or call 254-5411.

## Saga sponsors food saving plan to run six consecutive weeks

Saga Food Service is sponsoring a food ecology program that begins next week and runs for six consecutive weeks, Manager Dick Deheck said last week.

"We waste hundreds of dollars every week on food that students take but don't eat," Deheck pointed out. "The answer to this problem is not eating less but taking only what you are sure you will eat. If you want more, you can come back."

If the conservation program is successful, Saga can keep food prices more stable and less food will be wasted, Deheck explained.

The manager suggested that if students eat earlier than 5 p.m., crowds will be lessened and service would be quicker during the rush hours.

If students put up their trays when they finish eating, workers could spend their time providing better service rather than cleaning tables, Deheck said.

Complaints or suggestions about the food or food service should be mailed to Assistant Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake, Box 12.

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**MTSU is victim of Eastern**

# Raiders win on stats, lose on board 21-17

In a critical game for both teams, Eastern Kentucky's Colonels handed Middle Tennessee its third defeat of the season 21-17 at Richmond, Ky.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Colonels scored two second quarter touchdowns on a three yard run by the nation's leading rusher Everett Talbert and a seven yard pass from Jeff McCarthy to John Revere.

A 45 yard field goal by Blue Raider Archie Arrington put the



*Ed Skinner*

Raiders on the score board at the end of the first half.

The Raiders pulled to within four points of Eastern Kentucky in the third quarter when Freddie Rohrdanz hit tight end Ed Skinner

with a three yard touchdown pass.

Eastern sewed up the game in the fourth quarter when Colonel quarterback Jeff McCarthy scored from two yards out to make the score 21-10.

Rohrdanz brought the Raiders roaring back with a flurry of passes including a 26 yard scoring toss to Bobby Joe Easter with only 14 seconds remaining in the game.

MTSU then tried three onside kicks but were offside on the first two and the third was recovered by the Colonels, who then ran out the clock.

Offensively, MTSU amassed 380 yards total offense, gaining 206 on the ground and 174 through the air. Rohrdanz and Mike Robinson combined for the most productive passing game the Raiders have had so far this season.

Rohrdanz was five of nine for 77 yards and two touchdowns while Robinson was six out of nine for 97 yards. Collectively the duo hit on 11 of 18 attempts for 174 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

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## Blue nine splits with Governors

by Reid Andrews

The Blue Raider baseball team closed its 1974 Fall Ohio Valley Conference season Saturday afternoon in Clarksville by splitting a twin bill with Austin Peay State University.

MTSU won the opener, 5-1, then lost the nightcap 6-3. The split leaves John Stanford's crew 1-5 in OVC play, and 12-9 over-all.

In the opener, the Raiders exploded with four runs in the top of the seventh to break open a 1-1 game. The Governors outhit the Raiders 5-4 as Gary Melson went the distance for the win. The Raiders scored a sole run in the sixth inning when Johnny Kellar blasted a home run.

Jimmy "Spot" Howard, a newcomer to the squad this fall from Hixson, got another big blow for the Raiders with key two-run triple.

In the nightcap, MTSU outhit Austin Peay 9-6 only to lose the game 6-3. The Raiders, leading 2-1 in the fifth behind Billy Krei, saw their lead vanish as the Govies had a five-run fifth.

## Harriers grab second in Bradshaw meet

by Tom Wood

Team depth once again proved to be the answer for Dean Hayes' Blue Raider cross-country team. MTSU finished second Saturday



Hayes

in the Bradshaw Invitational in Florence, Ala., behind the University of Alabama with a team score of 70 points.

The Crimson Tide outdistanced the rest of the pack with 22 points, and placed the top individual runner, Canadian Rick Potier, with a time of 30:09.

James Key, a junior from Murfreesboro, finished first for the Raiders with a 32:39 clocking, and ninth overall.

Ed Morris came in eleventh for the Raiders followed by Mike O'Hara, Steve Cole, and Terry Hoover, all within 37 seconds of each other.

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In addition, a meeting of all persons interested in being an official for the upcoming flag football season will be held today. Contact Ruffner at 2104 for further information.

**SOCCER:** Playing without several key team members, the MTSU Soccer Club dropped a 2-1 decision to the University of the South Sunday afternoon at Sewanee. Several of MTSU's players could not locate the Sewanee campus and never made it to the game. Lui Sangkiwibha booted the lone MTSU marker.

"Our top four men ran together the whole meet," Hayes said, "and as long as we are this solid, it is really insignificant who finishes first."

Hayes said that Morris, O'Hara, Cole, and Hoover have been instrumental in the team's success this year.

"This is the whole key to our season," Hayes said. "I was very satisfied with our performance."

The Blue Raiders, 1-1, wrap up their 1974 home-stand today against the Vanderbilt Commodores at the Veterans Administration golf course at 3:30 p.m.

"They beat us 25-31 last year," noted Hayes, "but we finished ahead of them at the David Lipscomb Invitational last week and at the Bradshaw yesterday. A solid performance today will give us a good chance to win."



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