

(Mary Mitchell)

• Campus greets 60th year

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Students channel activism

By Dennis Frobish

Tennessee legislators may be confronted with a different kind of lobby next year if the plans of some Tennessee college students are carried to completion.

In June summer students from across the state were called together by State Representative Mike Murphy, D-Nashville, to discuss the possibility of forming a student controlled and student funded public interest research corporation.

In August, David Fleming, Tennessee Technological University junior was selected by the organization committee to direct the Tennessee Public Interest Research Group in its attempts to become a viable organization capable of researching a wide range of social fields.

TPIRG, modeled after an existing Minnesota organization and a Washington based Ralph Nader group, will employ a team of lawyers, scientists and environmental specialists whose actions will be controlled and managed by a student board of directors.

Editor's note: Dennis Frobish, a Nashville senior, has been active in the TPIRG since its inception and is the author of a booklet explaining the organization's policies and procedures. He serves as the SIDELINES copy editor.

The TPIRG organizing committee has produced a booklet explaining the purpose and procedures of TPIRG. This booklet points out that "students are a mobile, transient segment of the population whose stay on campus is punctuated by long summer vacations, papers, exams and concern with career planning."

Because of this, student activism is often a "sporadic response to an occasional crisis followed by an acute sense of frustration and hopelessness," the report concluded. The organizers of TPIRG stated that this organization can provide a focus for the values held by large numbers of the student population.

Most importantly, they commented, it will provide an effective means for change within the framework of the established legal system.

TPIRG will not take over the tasks assigned to public officials, but will supplement their efforts and insure that necessary action is taken to promote the public interest, the informational booklet emphasizes.

TPIRG will be a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization representing the concerns of Tennessee college students and working for constructive social change benefiting all Tennessee citizens.

Areas of concern will include: consumer protection, resource planning, occupational safety, protection of natural areas and environmental quality, delivery of health care, community housing problems and similar matters of urgent and long range concern.

Students from 15 schools across the state have attended organizational meetings this summer.

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

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Rule makers liberalize dorm hours

A change in women's dorm hours is one of several changes enacted this year by the All-Campus Rules Committee, according to Mrs. Judy Smith, assistant dean of women.

Freshman women hours Sunday-Thursday are 12 midnight. On Friday and Saturday they must sign in by 2 a.m., indicated Mrs. Smith. Sophomore women will share the 9 a.m. sign-in hour with the junior and senior coeds, she said.

Sign-out and sign-in procedures are unchanged except that girls may elect to specify their destination in a sealed envelope which will be opened only in case of an emergency, stated the assistant dean of women. They will still be required to sign-in and out at the desk.

Women will also have the option this year, she said, of going before the dorm council or accepting an automatic penalty for certain minor dorm violations.

There are also several rule changes that effect the entire student body. Judicial appellate bodies can now reverse a penalty handed down by a lower court, sustain the penalty or remand the decision to the original judicial body, stated Robert LaLance, dean of students. In the latter

situation only the penalty can be reconsidered.

This year, said LaLance, it is also possible to use in certain cases an alternate disciplinary procedure in which a personnel dean hears the case.

Three conditions must be met before this alternative can be used, he said. The student must first request this procedure. Then the appropriate dean must consent to hear the case. The student, he explained, must also be willing to waive his right of appeal.

Another judicial reform concerns the basis for appeals. General dissatisfaction with a court decision will not be a satisfactory appeal basis, indicated LaLance. Appeals must now be based on an error of law and procedure by the original judicial body.

Under the category of possible disciplinary actions, major reform has also been done, stated the dean of students. Ten different actions can now be recommended or levied by MTSU's judicial bodies. This expansion should give the bodies more flexibility with a wider range of rulings, said LaLance.

The possible actions now are: expulsion, dismissal, suspension, disciplinary probation with restrictions, disciplinary probation, restrictions, work hours, fines, restitution and reprimand.

Expulsion, said LaLance, is the permanent denial of an individual's privileges to attend MTSU. Dismissed students are involuntarily separated from the university for an indefinite period of time. The student can be readmitted when he meets the specific condition imposed as a part of the penalty.

Suspension is the termination of a student's right to attend MTSU for a specified length of time, he explained. The individual may return to school when this period is up.

Disciplinary probation with restrictions serves as an official warning that a person's conduct is in violation of campus rules or regulations, said LaLance. The restrictions placed upon the student include the inability to hold student office or to represent MTSU in any official function.

Disciplinary probation, said LaLance, is an official warning that a student's actions are in violation of university rules.

A restricted student is denied certain specified privileges for a definite time period, he indicated. The restrictions may include such penalties as restricting the privilege of operating a motor vehicle.

A judicial body may also punish a guilty student by requiring them to work on supervised specified tasks of service to MTSU.

Hy-Lake retreat

Campers plan goals

Discussion, planning and recruitment were the main features of the annual ASB retreat held at Hy-Lake September 9-11.

ASB officials and leaders of other campus organizations met with administrators during the three-day retreat to discuss areas of concern and interest within the university community.

Committees met to discuss such areas as Homecoming, Freshman Week, the student ambassador program, election reform and publications.

President M.G. Scarlett addressed the Hy-Lake participants Thursday night. In his speech, Scarlett called on them to remember the two purposes for which the university exists--to educate students and to serve the society which created and maintains the university.

The university president also called upon all segments of the university to work together to accomplish the major goals of the university and not to become preoccupied with minor issues which cloud the accomplishment of these goals.

Also on Thursday night, groups of students met with the vice-presidents of the university or their representatives to discuss the area of concern of each vice-president.

Harry Wagner, vice-president of student affairs, who will also serve as ASB advisor this year introduced the student personnel deans who, in turn, presented portions of the Rules Committee report.

Representing Howard Kirksey, vice-president for academic affairs, Delmar Pockat, dean of the School of Education, discussed such topics as general educational courses, honors programs, proficiency tests and an accreditation study of the university.

John Weems, vice-president for administrative affairs, presented representatives from the various university offices and services. Included were the book store, the dining service, the office of admissions and records, the office of student financial aid, the office of development and the office of alumni relations.

Friday's sessions included further committee meetings and reports from various areas discussed and was keyed by an address from Charles Inman, president of the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Inman, formerly student body president at Florence State University, presented several of the programs which SUSGA sponsors for its member schools.

He announced a voter registration drive to enroll the newly-enfranchised 18-20 year olds and a referendum which will give students an opportunity to express their views on various political and social issues.

The results of this referendum, he said, will be presented to the Congress and the President of the United States.

Freshmen fall prey to draft laws

Selective Service System officials have recently clarified expected policy changes on student deferments for undergraduates.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, draft officials said.

Young men, however, who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshman this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress.

The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate

action is expected during September.

Curtis Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshman students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout."

Of the 1,034,000 incoming male freshmen estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80 per cent are 18 years old and only 20 per cent are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, when draft calls should be low, Tarr explained.

The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at

least one-half, the director noted, should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction.

Of those remaining, approximately 50 per cent will be disqualified on mental, physical or moral grounds.

Tarr stated that this means a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one half of these will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participation in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

According to Tarr, college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or a term.



New walks

Newly registered students trod new sidewalks, completed between the summer and fall sessions.

Foreign students study

Program enters second year

Thirty-five graduate students from Thailand, Korea, Nigeria and Indonesia are expected to attend MTSU this fall in cooperation with the U.S. State Department Agency for International Development Program, according to Joseph Sakas, MTSU A.I.D. coordinator.

Entering its second year of operation at the university, the program is authorized by Congress as a means of providing intensive professional training for students and other personnel from developing countries intent on serious self-improvement by national development, Sakas explained.

The majority of the foreign students are sent by their governments for study in the areas of economics and planning, business administration, political science and education, he said.

These areas of study are determined, according to the foreign

student advisor, on the basis of mutual agreements between the developing nation and the United States on the best approaches to problems of providing the desired assistance.

Participants are selected for the foreign study program because of their particular qualifications and demonstrated ability and motivation to serve their governments in sharing acquired knowledge and techniques.

The Royal Government of Thailand, for example, has executed a contractual agreement with future MTSU graduate Apichai Rujirachunna through A.I.D.

Upon completion of requirements for Rujirachunna's Master of Arts degree in Business Administration, he will be assigned as chief of personnel in Thailand's Accelerated Rural Development program.

His training at MTSU must en-

able him to serve as a responsible planning officer in the coordination and formulation of rural development programs in 22 security-sensitive provinces of the north and northeastern parts of Thailand.

The Thai government will expect him to assist in developing the ability of local leaders in these areas to assume greater administrative responsibility in local government affairs as entrusted to them by the central government.

Sakas, an associate professor of education, stated that program participants usually take twelve to eighteen months to complete their degree requirements.

The A.I.D. programs for economic and social development involve a sharing of expense, planning, manpower, materials and self-help between America and participating foreign nations.

Building renovation plans to finalize in spring term

By June, the Student Union Building will probably be in the hands of architects and building contractors, according to Edwin Voorhies, director of the school of applied sciences.

Voorhies said that a committee composed of students and faculty members have submitted to President M.G. Scarlett tentative recommendations for the proposed renovation of the building.

Included in the proposal is a plan for all student publications and the school radio station to be housed on the third floor of the building. The space presently occupied by the SIDELINES will be converted into a faculty lounge, and the remainder of the space will continue its present use.

One possible variation, Voorhies said, would be to move the SIDELINES to the University Center to enable closer, more direct contact with the students.

According to John Hood, assistant to the president, the state building commission approved Sept. 2, 1971 the financing of the renovation by the state bond authority.

When an architect is assigned to the project, exact plans will be presented to the president for approval, Hood said.

The SUB, constructed in 1954, is one of the three oldest buildings on campus. When the building was constructed, the state legislature complained to former President Q.M. Smith that the building was an extravagance and refused to install air conditioning in the building. It was later added.

The building has housed the post office and the bookstore before the construction of the University Center. The Tennessee Room has been the traditional site of most university social affairs.

SIDELINES

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The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Yearly subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$5. Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Campus hosts aviation workshop

Additional evidence of leadership exerted by MTSU in the area of aerospace education has been evidenced with the choice of the university as the site for the May 3-6, 1972 meeting of the National Conference of Aerospace Education.

John Sorenson, deputy chief of staff of aerospace education at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., expressed pleasure at the agreement of President M.G. Scarlett

for use of local facilities for the Congress.

Approximately 500 people from across the United States are expected to attend the 1972 meeting.

Sorenson, who has been a member of the MTSU International Aerospace Seminar and is a frequent visitor at MTSU has referred to the university as a leading aviation center.

Last year, the university was host to the Governor's Confer-

ence on Aerospace and this year, shared the honors with the University of Tennessee Space Institute of Tullahoma.

The planning committee for the Congress consisting of Mervin Strickler, Federal Aviation Administration; Fred Tuttle, National Aeronautic and Space Administration; Walter Zaharevitz and Sorenson will meet with university officials September 21 in Murfreesboro to plan for the 1972 Congress.

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Nursing provides opportunities

There is "just no limit" to the career possibilities for trained nurses in Tennessee and across the nation, according to Mrs. Betty B. McComas, nursing department chairman at MTSU.

Tennessee has lagged behind the nationally-recommended level for registered nurses-per-1,000 population, she said, and amid a "national health crisis" in the United States, registered nurses are in an even greater demand nationwide.

She explained that MTSU offers a special two-year program in nursing education, leading to the Associate of Arts degree. The

program extends over two full school-years and one summer session.

Requirements for each student in nursing education are stated in full in the university bulletin, but they include good physical and mental health, and completion of a Nursing Entrance Examination.

The central objective of the department program is to assist the student in developing technical and intellectual competencies enabling him to perform patient-centered nursing and preparing him to perform the duties of a registered nurse at staff level.

Mrs. McComas, a member of the Tennessee Board of Nursing, said the MTSU two-year program was accredited in 1968 by the National League for Nursing.

The student is prepared for the State Board Test Pool Examination for licensure. Program graduates who pass the exam will be certified as registered nurses, she said.

Mrs. McComas noted that MTSU offers one of only three such accredited programs in Tennessee. However, 11 other schools in the state offer the A.A. degree in nursing, she said.

The MTSU Department of Nursing was the first public school in Tennessee to be accredited by the NLN, said Mrs. McComas, who also is a member of the committee on nursing education for the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

She added that MTSU students taking the State Board exam have produced an "excellent" record. All students graduating from the MTSU program in 1970 passed the important exam, she said.

Most program graduates are encouraged to pursue their nursing education. However, if the student wishes to receive a baccalaureate degree in another field at MTSU, the nursing training can apply as a minor subject, she said.

Campus hosts sewage study

Two weeks of extensive study emphasizing the theory of biological waste water treatment of sewage, the only pilot training program of its type in the U.S., were completed September 3 at MTSU, according to Waste Water Training Center Director Jack Hughes.

Sixty sewage plant operators and superintendents from Tennessee and other southeastern states attended the sessions which included directed study under Dr. James Irwin of Tennessee Tech, seminar discussion groups, and a field trip to the Murfreesboro Sewage Treatment Plant, presently under construction.

Training Center Director Hughes explained that the program participants were shown how to interpret tests routinely run in operation of a waste water sewage plant.

The new Murfreesboro Sewage Treatment Plant, which should be operational within two months, will be adjacent to a new Waste Water Training Center to be constructed on six acres donated by the city of Murfreesboro to the state, Hughes stated.

Until the training center is in action, hopefully by July 1, 1972, the waste water training program will base its operations at MTSU.

Edwin Voorhies, dean of the university Division of Applied Sciences, anticipates the division's assistance in planning the training program and facilities. "We hope to be able to use the facilities for college credit classes in the future," he added.

The Waste Water Training program is federally funded under the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and is sponsored by the Tennessee Department of Public Health.

Beers names 11 honorees

Eleven MTSU educators have been chosen as outstanding educators in America for 1971, according to an announcement by V. Gilbert Beers, director of the corporation.

"Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, leadership and achievements in education," according to Beers.

Nominations for the program are made by officials of colleges and universities, including the presidents, deans, and other administration officials in recognition for classroom, research, civic services and professional reputation.

Those selected include John Schnelle, psychology; Delmar Pockat, dean of the school of education; Ernest W. Hooper, history; Fran Riel, HPER; Mary Martin, education; Charles O. Rolen, accounting; Fowler Todd, business administration; L. V. Taylor, business education; Jesse L. Smith, mathematics; Elias R. Callahan, business administration; and James Harold Neal, history.

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Hutcheson performs 'miracles', computer service aids university

As the sun rises over Middle Tennessee State University a red and white Ford Bronco chugs its way onto campus carrying its owner to work. A tall, lean professor steps out and descends a flight of stairs to his office. Within an hour he has written and addressed 2000 letters, completed 8000 grade reports and consumed three cups of coffee.

Is this superman disguised as a mild-mannered professor? No it's Paul Hutcheson, director of the university's computer center.

The University of Florida doctoral graduate, appointed as the first director of the center in 1966 oversees the buying and selling of thousands of dollars worth of equipment, including the present Honeywell system.

Handling all of the university's accounts, all payrolls and all student data processing in addition to student registration is a tremendous job for the small staff. Hutcheson says, "We're presently operating with only one-third of the needed personnel."

The center is available to all administrators and instructors as well as to computer science classes for any needed service. The center and its director recognize that their primary responsibility is to the university. However, Hutcheson's policy is that the center should also "be a service to the community." Thus it is made available for demonstrations, field trips and high school computer classes on a non-pay basis. Also, certain local business firms buy and utilize computer services for such things as address labels, letters, payrolls, accounts and production control.

By Steve Cawthon

The admittedly prejudiced director says that the computer system at MTSU compares favorably with those of the larger Tennessee universities. Although the budget here is notably less, the services are equal to or greater than most other schools.

Hutcheson feels that the present efficiency of the system is due in part to the fact that MTSU was the first school in the state to develop a full computer department with both instructional and administrative services.

President M. G. Scarlett says, "Hutcheson is one of the most knowledgeable computer men in the state. He has given leadership to the development of the center." He was equally complimentary to Hutcheson's "highly competent staff."

Scarlett's praise for the university's computer center is substantiated by the Jarman Commission's recommendation to Gov. Winfield Dunn that MTSU's methods of analyzing and allocating resources be adopted by other universities.

According to Hutcheson, the continued progress in the computer department depends on the



Paul Hutcheson

financial growth of the university and the continued lowering of the cost of computer equipment.

The director hopes that "every student will have access to a computer terminal within five years." This will provide the student with computer assistance in academic courses, opportunity to learn computer operation and computer services for personal calculations.

For example, if a student has trouble in a particular course he can study with the computer whenever he desires because lectures, tests and drills can be administered by the machine.

The job of director of the computer center, however, is not all work and no play. Hutcheson and his staff occasionally take a break and play games with the computer. No one has beaten the machine at tic tac toe. After a football game is programmed, the staff divides into two teams and proceeds to maneuver on their electrical gridiron.

EKNE lab trains students

Educational, rather than custodial care, of nursery and kindergarten children has become a new concept for academic training in the United States.

A new special program at MTSU is helping to provide needed manpower for the expanding field, a spokesman said today.

Andrea Loughry, director of the MTSU Laboratory Nursery School said the program--began last fall--trains students to teach in schools from the nursery through the third grade.

The Elementary-Kindergarten-Nursery School Education (EKNE) major is one of five separate courses of study within the MTSU Home Economics Department. However, it is interdisciplinary in nature, since it is taught in conjunction with the MTSU School of Education.

"Teaching the younger child--actual training rather than custodial care-- is a trend in education," Mrs. Loughry said, noting that the MTSU program is unique in Tennessee.

"And we're not sure there's another program like it in the country," she added.

Graduates of the four-year program here are certified in elementary education, she explained. About 50 persons declared the major last year, she said.

In addition to home economics and education, the program also emphasizes psychology, sociology, speech, and health, physical education and recreation, Mrs. Loughry said.

Job opportunities for the EKNE graduate are "as wide as the

student wants to make them," she said.

Career possibilities include private day-care or nursery operations, business and church-related services, public schools, kindergartens and elementary schools. Also, the graduate would have the training to work for governmental departments of public welfare and would be capable of licensing other nursery - through - elementary school agencies, Mrs. Loughry said.

The director said the department operates four laboratory schools which place the university students in actual classroom situations, in addition to their student-teaching for certification.

Group forms, aids students

A new advisory council is being established on campus this year to lower the academic failure of lower division students, according to Robert MacLean, assistant dean of student services.

Part of a comprehensive effort by the university, this committee will work with the faculty in developing ideas to help students having academic problems.

Plans for the council have evolved since the final grades for the fall semester last year when approximately 700 students were found to be in scholastic trouble, MacLean said.

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Document cites several campus programs

Governor releases study on cost control

In a 238 page report released two weeks ago the Governor's Study on Cost Control claims that mechanization of admissions and records systems as now practiced by MTSU would save the state \$286,000 annually if initiated by the other five regional universities.

The study, conducted by a task force of businessmen under the direction of industrialist Maxey

Scarlett views GEC proposal

Proposals concerning the general education requirements are currently under study by President M.G. Scarlett, according to John Hood, assistant to the president.

Hood stated that the president had not yet stated what course of action he would take in regard to the recommendations.

Howard Kirksey, vice president for academic affairs, stated that there had been alterations in the proposals since they were passed by the University Curriculum Committee, but he added that any details of the report would have to be released by the president.

The original general education proposals were drafted by the General Education Council which was composed of students, faculty and administrators.

These proposals were presented to student and faculty forums for clarification and discussion and underwent several changes before the council made its final report.

Hood gave no indication when the president's decision on the proposals would be released.

Jarman, says that as many as 44.5 per cent of the professional and clerical positions could be eliminated by a program of reorganization and mechanization in the records and admissions sections of Memphis State, Tennessee State, East Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech.

The report also states that MTSU is the only regional institution where dormitories are filled. With the exception of Tennessee Tech all other schools have vacancies ranging from 10 at MSU to 489 at Tennessee State.

The Jarman report advocates a policy requiring all freshmen and sophomores from out of town to live in university housing and projects that the state could expect \$176,693 in additional revenue under such a plan.

Court demand

The study continues, "A recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Louisiana university's right to demand students to live in dormitories."

In its lengthy study, the Jarman Commission recommends three changes relating specifically to operations at MTSU-

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

--reorganize the library so that the reserves room becomes responsible to the circulation librarian

--combine the Alumni Relations and Fund Development Offices --automate the traffic ticket lookup to correlate parking decal number to the student owing the fine.

Check service

All six regional universities which now furnish a check cashing service for students and faculty are called on to authorize the establishment of branch banks on campus. The study contends that the lease of property to the bank would net about \$5,000 annually to each institution as well as resulting in the elimination of one position at MTSU and other schools.

The cost of attending a state school would also be raised under proposals of the study on cost control. The report calls for an increase in the application and reinstatement fee from \$5 to \$10

in those schools not now charging the higher amount.

Out of state tuition at regional universities would also be raised from \$480 to \$615, the present charge at UT. Graduate and undergraduate maintenance fees at the regional universities and UT Martin would be raised to \$360.

The study recommends the implementation of a master plan for higher education by the Higher Education Commission with the approval of the legislature.

It explains, "The central feature in planning a complex system of higher education should be comprehensive long-range planning within each college and university." Present planning in these schools is termed "infrequent and limited to generalities."

Costly programs

The state's universities and colleges are urged to end academic programs which are costly and attract few students. Institutions should also seek better co-ordination of academic offerings where there is competition

for students in metropolitan areas

The most far reaching proposal of the Governor's Study on Cost Control would establish a modification of the Ohio plan to help finance higher education. Under the plan each student enter-

ing a state school would be required to sign a conditional contract obligating him to repay part of the cost of his education to the state if his income reaches a certain level.

Repayment

A student earning from \$7,00 to \$8,00 would pay about \$50 annually until he repays the agreed upon amount. Tennessee's total appropriation for education is estimated at \$554.3 million by 1991. Student repayments would amount to a little over half this sum.

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Nine campus faiths offer varied events

Students, faculty and staff are offered many activities this fall by nine different religious organizations on campus, according to Ircel Harrison, secretary of the MTSU Interfaith Council.

The Interfaith Council formed in April, 1971, promotes cooperation among all religious groups on campus and serves as a coordinating group, explained Harrison.

MTSU's Baha'i Association will join in the national observance of World Peace Day, said Klas Kallenberger, faculty advisor. Governor Winfield Dunn has officially proclaimed Sept. 19 as World Peace Day in Tennessee "in the prayerful hope that it will motivate Americans everywhere to dedicate themselves to strive continuously to eliminate those barriers to world peace."

Dunn in his proclamation said that he also hopes that this motivation extends to the elimination of all forms of prejudice to-

wards all races, nationalities or creeds.

The proclamation also noted that this year has been designated as International Year of Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination by the United Nations.

Kallenberger explained the purposes of the Baha'i organization as being two fold. First it presents the message of Bahaullah to the campus, and it serves as an organization for young adults.

Ircel Harrison, director of Baptist Student Union summed up the program of the BSU as giving students an opportunity to grow as Christians and learning how to share their faith as Christians. Harrison further indicated that the BSU will sponsor intense Christian growth seminars this year as a new activity.

The Canterbury Association will sponsor a rap session week-

By Debbie Clift

ly at the Wesley Foundation house, according to Rev. Franklin Ferguson, with weekly visits to the Canterbury Association by a team of four seminarians from Sewanee.

Mary Dunstan, faculty advisor of the Christian Scientists, stated that this organization is here to present the Christian message on campus. The yearly speaker, continued Miss Dunstan, will be Geith Plimmer who will speak on "Closing the Gaps" Nov. 8 at 8:00 p.m.

The objectives of the Church of Christ group, said C.W. Wiser, faculty advisor for the group, is to promote fellowship among members of the Churches of Christ on campus and to provide experiences for Christian young people to develop spiritually while continuing their academic education.

The Fellowship Club has no denominational emphasis, according to Jerry Pirkle, faculty advisor. The club emphasizes individual and group Bible study during their weekly meetings, continued Pirkle.

Father Kaufman, minister to the Newman Club, said that the Newman Center furnishes a religious contact for students and supplies a place between classes for study and meeting with friends. Father Kaufman further indicated that dinners and work programs will be included in their activities.

Chuck Gieser, campus pastor for the Presbyterian Student Fellowship indicated that the PSF introduces interested people to a broad range of Christian experiences.

A new addition to the PSF has been made for the upcoming semester, continued Mr. Gieser, and it will be known as the Morgue.

The Morgue, which was the old Jennings & Ayers Funeral Home at 217 E. College St., will function as a place for gatherings. According to Mr. Gieser a retreat will take place Sept. 17, 18 and 19 at Cedars of Lebanon State Park. Interested students may phone 896-3510 or 893-9070.

The Wesley Foundation is a ministry of the United Methodist Church, the Christian Church, and the Episcopal Church, according to Richard Shriver, campus minister for the Methodist group.

This year a course in world religions will be offered for college credit at the Wesley Foundation, mentioned Shriver. He further stated that the course will be taught by Leonard T. Wolcott, a Ph.D. at Scarritt College, Nashville. It has taken three years of planning for this course to be offered at MTSU. Anyone interested may phone 893-0469, Shriver said.

Name	Meetings	Time	Place	Advisors	for further information call:
Baha'i	Tuesdays	7:30 p.m.	UC 322C	Klaus Kallenberger	896-4960
Baptist	Mon. & Wed. Tues. & Thurs. Tuesdays	12:05 p.m. 11 p.m. 6 p.m.	BSU Center BSU Center UC 322C	The Reverend Ircel Harrison	893-5025
Canterbury	Thursdays Tuesdays	5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Wesley Foundation UC 324C	The Reverend F. Ferguson	893-0469
Christian Science	Daily Devotional Wednesdays	6 p.m. 6 p.m.	Christian Center SUB 304	Mary Dunstan	896-4324
Church of Christ	Mondays	6:30 p.m.	UC 310	Wymer Wiser	896-1529*
Fellowship Club	Wednesdays	6 p.m.	Newman Center	Jerry Pirkle	896-5445
Newman Club	Wednesdays	6 p.m.	Ill Fourth Ave.	Father Robert Coffman	896-3841
Presbyterian	Wednesdays suppers	5:30 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	Charles Gieser	893-9070
Wesley	Sunday service Breakfast	11 a.m. 9:15 a.m.	Wesley Foundation Wesley Foundation	The Reverend R. Shriver	893-0469

Largest ever

Greeks expect 500 in rush

Five hundred male students are expected to participate in the fall semester's fraternity rush week, Oct. 11-17, according to Brett Blevins, Interfraternity Council president.

Blevins indicated this rush week is expected to be the largest in the history of the Greek system at MTSU. He also said fraternity rush would be open to all students who are attempting 10 hours or more for the first time.

This new policy allows entering freshmen to participate in rush and ultimately, if they desire, to pledge a fraternity as a first semester freshman.

Rush week will open Monday, Oct. 11, with a rush orientation

program tentatively scheduled to be held in the University Center.

Paul Cantrell, assistant dean of men and advisor to the IFC, will speak along with Blevins during the orientation program to all interested students about the fraternity system at MTSU. Cantrell and Blevins will also answer questions concerning finances, scholarship requirements and other questions about the fraternity system.

Smokers will be held the nights of October 12, 13 and 14 at each chapter house. According to Blevins, each fraternity will be assigned one night to hold their smoker. The purpose of the smokers is to acquaint students

with each fraternity and the smokers will be open to any interested student, he added.

Individual fraternities will host parties or gatherings Friday, Oct. 15, to further acquaint rushees with the Greek system.

Preference night will be held Saturday, Oct. 16. Traditionally, this night culminates the week long rush in parties held by each fraternity. It is followed by a quiet period on Sunday, Oct. 17, to allow rushees a chance to consider the choices before making a final decision.

On Monday, Oct. 18, bids will be mailed to rushees and returned that afternoon to the fraternity of their choice.

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Bring in this ad for a good-ole refreshing coke . . . and
WELCOME BACK TO MTSU*

Co-curricular committee changes 'with the times'

By Carol Norville
Feature Editor

"Oh, the times, they are a changin' " and MTSU's co-curricular committee is changing with the times.

This campus committee disburses funds for use by the program committees and other student activities. This committee is made up of six administrative and faculty members and four students, of which two new members must be selected in the near future, according to Dallas Biggers, chairman of the committee.

There is a possibility that this process of selecting the new members will be changed, to make it necessary for the senate to rule over the final selection. As it is now, the ASB president selects the new members.

A conclusive change for next year is the direction in which funds will go. Before, the athletic department received funds from the co-curricular committee. This department will receive funds from other areas next year.

Biggers stated that the co-curricular committee does not

place a strict ruling over the organizations which ask for money. "They come to us with a detailed financial report which explains why the money is being asked for, how much will be needed and if any money will be coming back, such as a dance or movie," Biggers explained. He added that the co-curricular committee reviews the report and accepts or rejects it.

"Very seldom does the situation arise when we reject a proposal. Usually the organizations use good judgment when they ask for money," Biggers said. "We just have to check these individual committees to make sure no one violates university policy in regard to funds," he added.

Members of the committee include Biggers, chairman, Harold Smith and Jimmy Jackson, ex-officio members, David Grubbs, Phil Howard, Harry Wagner, Lana Seivers, and Brooks Arnhardt.

UC growth to start in spring

Construction on 35,000 square feet of additional floor space to the University Center is scheduled to start in the spring, according to D. G. Biggers, director of the University Center.

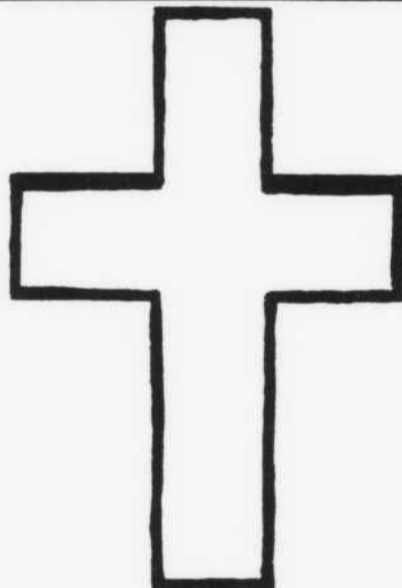
The 81,000 square foot building will have thirty feet added to the west side and forty feet added to the east side on all three floors.

In addition to the expansion of the grill, kitchen and bookstore,

the new construction will provide office space for student services personnel, except for housing and guidance personnel. This work will double the capacity of the meeting and recreation rooms.

The University Center, opened in March, 1968, will have no new post office boxes although the work area in the post office is to be enlarged.

HE WAS INVOLVED



ARE YOU?

Dialogue invites you to a seminar on **CHRISTIAN INVOLVEMENT**

SCHEDULE

- Friday, September 17:
9:00 p.m. Devotional; Keynote address by Chuck Lucas (Director, Campus Advance, University of Florida) -- "The Impossible Dream"
- Saturday, September 18:
9:30 a.m. Devotional
9:45 Ben Austin (Sociology Department, MTSU) -- "S.O.S."
11:00 Terry Smith (Director, Memphis State University Christian Center) -- "Walking with Jesus"
1:30 p.m. "Dialogue Clusters"
2:45 Forum on Dialogue
3:30 "Other Avenues of Involvement" -- Steve Maynard, John McRay (Minister, North Blvd. Church of Christ)
4:30 Fellowship Picnic
Ray Walker of the Jordanaires hopes to attend on Saturday

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At Center Hill Lake

Biology gives credits for study

While some students spent the summer months studying on the campus earning credits, four MTSU students spent the summer at Center Hill Lake earning college credits.

These students and one instructor from the biology department participated in a course at the Tech Aqua Center near Smithville.

The center, maintained by the biology department of Tennessee Tech and nine other participating schools, is a research facility for biological studies. The facility occupies a remote, natural area on the lake's shores for study of the area's wildlife.

Robert E. Martin, project director for the center, indicated that 10 schools contribute funds and instructors for the center including Vanderbilt, Peabody, Tennessee State University, Belmont and David Lipscomb. Others supporting the center are the University of the South, Trevecca Nazarene College, Western Kentucky, MTSU and Tech.

During the summer months, he explained, two four week sessions are conducted. The full-time center resident commented that students may elect to take one or both four week sessions, each of which covers two areas of study intensively.

He noted that classes this summer included parasitology, the study of parasites; ichthyology, the study of fish; local flora, the study of area plants; and entomology, the study of insects. Each summer, Martin stated, courses and instructors will vary.

By David Dearing
and
Becky Freeman

About 20 students were enrolled in the sessions this summer. Martin commented that half the students were doing graduate work at the site.

Stipends

The four students from MTSU attended the facility on scholarships granted by the National Science Foundation, according to Martin. The Foundation allots the students a stipend for living expenses, he remarked.

During the academic year, Martin anticipated, biology classes from the supporting schools will visit the site for field observations of wildlife, and graduate students will work on research projects at the site.

Martin commented that in addition to the morning and afternoon class sessions four days a week, the students attend weekly staff and guest seminars. Speakers this summer included Gordon Blaylock and John Witherspoon from the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

Students spending two months of their summer at the site may earn up to 12 semester hours or six per term at the 400 course level or for graduate credit.

MTSU's resident instructor this summer, Kurt Blum, described the center as "the most plush field station I've ever seen."

The station includes five air

conditioned buildings completed in May. Dormitories, laboratories, and a cafeteria are provided for the students.

Blum further stated, "We have everything we need to conduct our research." Included in the equipment are boats and canoes used by the students to collect specimens of lake life for research.

Blum, who taught local flora this summer, indicated that his students built a reference collection of flora found in the students' working area.

During the summer, he stated, the students identify the plants they collected with the aid of a text. "A good botanist," he commented, "should be able to identify about 10,000 varieties of plants."

Not confining

The biologist indicated that he liked teaching at the station because it did not confine him as much as a regular classroom situation. The class can be in the field and not have to worry about the time, he explained.

Students from MTSU who attended sessions this summer included Dyanna Morre, Murfreesboro senior, Joe Sullivan, Mt. Juliet senior, Pam Richards, Loretta senior and Becca Edwards, Cookeville senior.

Martin indicated that he hoped more students would become involved in the program. He predicted that the lake may be a site for the study of pollution development as the area becomes increasingly industrialized.



Whopper

Joe Sullivan may have improved his fishing skills in his summer at the Center, but this catfish is a specimen for his parasitology lab.

Music schedule widens

Activities sponsored by the music department will be abundant on campus this year, according to Neil Wright, chairman of the department.

Concerts given by the music department are scheduled for both fall and spring, he said. These include senior recitals, faculty recitals and the fall honors recital.

Wright indicated that the fall honors concert will be given at 8 p.m., Nov. 30, in the University Center theatre.

Community Orchestra concerts are scheduled for Dec. 12 and Feb. 27 with the Concert

Choir giving a program Dec. 5 at 3:30 in the Tennessee Room.

Of general interest to students, the music department head stated, will be the Phi Mu Alpha stage band performances on Feb. 9 and 10.

The MTSU Concert Band will give their spring concert April 16 and their lawn concert May 15.

According to Joseph Smith, marching band director, the Band of Blue will give eight fall performances at all the home games.

Tentatively planned, Smith added, is an overnight trip to East Tennessee State on Nov. 13.

Slacks

String bean

Time & place

Hang Ten

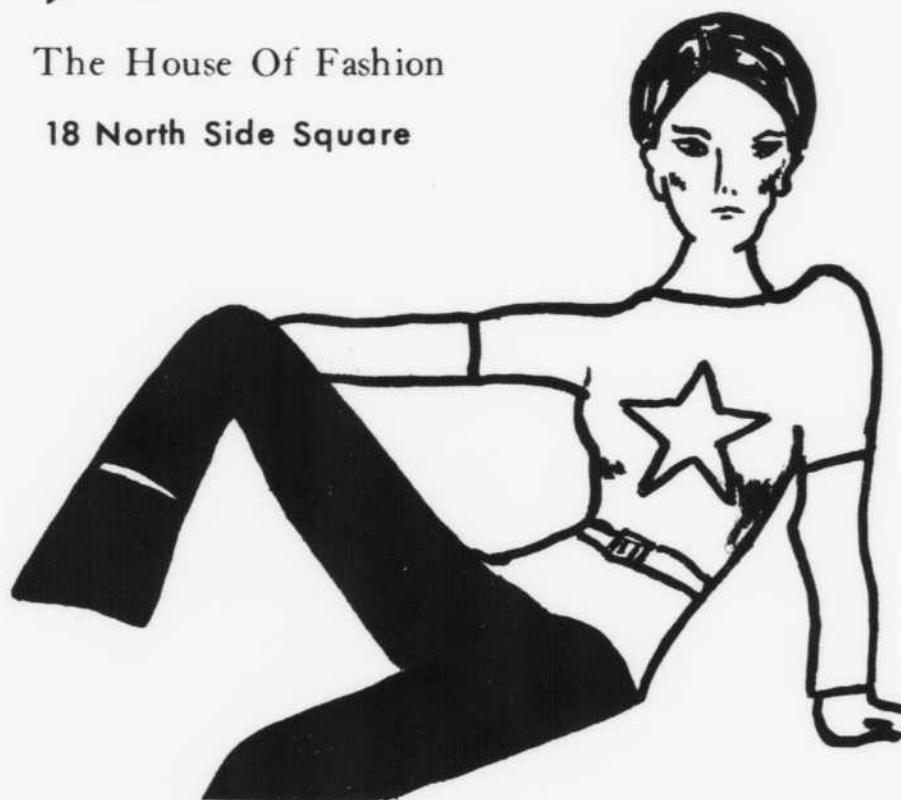
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Leonhirth, Phillips announce Sidelines staffs

SIDELINES editorial and business staffs for the fall semester have been announced by Jim Leonhirth, editor-in-chief, and Dennis Phillips, business manager.

Serving as managing editors for the fall, Leonhirth stated, are Becky Freeman and Diane Johnson. Miss Freeman, a senior political science major, served as **SIDELINES** editor during the summer semester.

Mrs. Johnson, a junior psychology major, is a transfer student from Cumberland College in Lebanon. At Cumberland, she was editor of the student newspaper, *The Collegian*.

Heading the news staff is Mike West, a Murfreesboro junior majoring in history. West was managing editor of the paper during the summer semester.

Continuing as feature editor from the summer semester is

Sidney Baumstein, Manchester senior. The English and political science major is a transfer student from Central Connecticut State College.

Serving as assistant feature editor is Carol Norville, a junior English major from Bells, Tennessee. Miss Norville, a journalism minor, has been a **SIDELINES** contributor for the past year.

Wally Sudduth, Lawrenceburg junior, is heading the sports staff this semester.

Aiding Sudduth is Doug Williams, a junior physical education major from Nashville. Williams served as sports editor during the summer semester.

Continuing as copy editor from the summer semester is Dennis Frobish, Murfreesboro senior. Frobish, an English major, will also serve as an editorial col-

umnist this fall, Leonhirth indicated.

Occupying the new position of state reporter is Larry Harrington, a sophomore political science major from Memphis. Harrington, who reported for the **SIDELINES** last spring, will continue his regular column, "From the Hill."

Shannon Trolinger, Waverly junior, will serve as special local reporter this fall. The English major has spent the past summer working with the professional press on the *Waverly Democrat*.

Along with Frobish and Harrington, other regular editorial column writers will include Jim Lynch and his "Meanwhile With Lynch" and Pat Work and Jim Baskin with "The Fifth Column." Lynch is an international relations major; Work is a senior majoring in psychology and Bas-

kin is a graduate student in political science.

Business manager Phillips indicated that Maureen Devine, Murfreesboro freshman, will serve as advertising coordinator for the fall semester. Miss Devine, an art major, has previously served as an advertising manager for the campus newspaper.

Serving as advertising managers for the semester are Debbie Polk and Julia Little. Miss Polk, a Nashville junior

majoring in secondary education, served as advertising manager last spring and fall.

Miss Little, also a Nashville junior, served as circulation manager in the spring semester. She is a sociology major.

Continuing as office manager from the spring semester is Debbie Jenkins, a Nashville sophomore majoring in mathematics.

Serving as circulation manager is Bobby Sims, Nashville junior.

Collage finds spacious home

"Collage has once again relocated," Teena Andrews, the magazine's editor-in-chief stated. The office is now located on the north end of the old maintenance building, across from the University Center, she said.

The office, formerly located off Jones Hall lobby in what was once a dorm mother's apartment, was vacated to provide housing for Matthew Royal, chief of security police at MTSU.

"However," Miss Andrews continued, "Collage came out better for the move." An increase in the size and scope of the magazine itself as well as the number of staff for this year would have made Jones Hall space entirely inadequate, the editor added.

Collage now has a spacious layout and art area, a storage room, two rest rooms, lounge, private editorial offices and another large area for general staff desks and equipment, the

Cleveland senior stated. "This makes it the best yet of any of our four locations," she added.

Any student interested in working with the magazine or contributing poetry, prose, art work or photography is welcome to come by, meet the staff and look around, she emphasized.



Concentration

Susan Poe, freshman from Soddy-Daisy, and Tom Tate, sophomore from Tullahoma, start the school year off with a game of chess.



Teena Andrews

WE ARE PACKED WITH NEW GOODIES!

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MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE

Adds 1900 phones

Centrex opens calls for students

MTSU's communications have reached a new medium with the August 9 installation of centrex, a system designed to improve campus telephone facilities.

Centrex has stationed about 1900 new telephones on campus, of which 1150 are dormitory phones for student use according to James Jackson, MTSU business manager. The approximate cost of installation was estimated to be \$15,000, he added.

Students have the option of choosing dorms with room phones

or lower priced dorms with hall phones. Those installed in halls are situated one to every four rooms.

Long distance calls can be made and received on the dormitory telephones, but the students cannot bill the calls to their telephone number. They must, instead, receive a special student telephone account number for billing purposes, said Jackson, the campus administrator.

The system provides 24 hour service for campus calls (by dialing the last four numbers),

local calls (by dialing nine and then the complete number) and long distance calls (by dialing 91 and then the complete number).

Assistance is limited, however, because the operators are only on duty from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight on Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays, Jackson noted.

"We are hoping to distribute student telephone directories within the next week," he said.

The forthcoming edition is based on prior room reserva-

tions and is only temporary. Changes will be made at a later date, the business manager added.

The directories will be issued one per telephone. Jackson emphasized strongly that the "directories placed at hall telephones should remain at the telephone station."

He also stressed that students should distribute their number to their parents and friends as soon as possible in case of emergencies during the operator's off hours.

Bookstore's policies, trade-ins aid student

MTSU's bookstore is a student service oriented establishment. Its services, according to Charles Phillips, bookstore manager, range from buying textbooks back to selling school supplies.

The bookstore will buy back any textbook currently used on campus at 50 per cent of its original value as long as the text is in saleable condition, stated Phillips. All other books will be bought back at the current jobber's price.

The bookstore will not buy back a book, he explained, if a new edition is available or forthcoming unless an instructor asks that the older edition still be used.

If an instructor wishes to change texts he must give the bookstore at least one semester notice prior to the change.

MTSU's bookstore pays as much or perhaps more for used books and has a greater inventory of used texts than almost any university bookstore in the nation, Phillips said.

The bookstore also has a large inventory of paperbacks available. These books are constantly being changed in an attempt to provide the student with more up-to-date paperbacks, he continued.

It is also possible for students to make special book orders through the bookstore's Telex unit. This unit is directly connected to the publishers' stockrooms.

The university bookstore is attempting to aid students by curbing textbook thefts, said Phillips. Students who find one of their books missing should check at the bookstore to see if it has been resold, he stressed.

It is easy, he said, for the bookstore to check through its ex-

By Mike West
News Coordinator

tensive records and find who resold the book. At the present time, offenders can be fined \$10 plus the cost of the book. The culprits also face possible suspension.


These people cannot be caught unless students come to the bookstore and report thefts, stressed Phillips.

Steps will also be taken to crack down on shoplifting in the bookstore, said Phillips. This pilferage hurts the student since the bookstore's profits go directly into the student activity fund, he commented.

Recently the bookstore's net profit has been slipping, he said. This is due to the increases in the cost of labor and in the prices of electricity and commodities, he noted.

Phillips also stated that MTSU students do not spend as much money on "junk" type material as they once did. He attributed this to the national recession.

Each MTSU student spends an average of \$127.50 per year at the bookstore, which can be compared to a national level of less than \$100, Phillips stated.



Barbara Cox, 1966
Painting Pottery Prints

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"I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know, the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who have sought and found how to serve."-----Albert Schweitzer

THE BSU FALL RETREAT MAY BE A TIME OF DISCOVERY FOR YOU.

September 24 - 26, Easter Seal Camp, Mt. Juliet



BIBLE STUDY LEADER: Dr. Bill Sherman--Pastor, Woodmont Baptist Church, Nashville; lettered in varsity football at Baylor University; received Doctor of Theology degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.



APPLICATION LEADER: Dr. Tom Starkes--Secretary, Department of Interfaith Witness, Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention; a specialist in the field of world religions and American cults; graduate of Wayland Baptist College, Southern Baptist Seminary, and the University of Iowa.

For further information, contact the Baptist Student Center - 893-5035.

the
Baptist
student
union



Anniversary marks campus progress

This year will mark the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the university with plans for the commemoration to include festivities at Homecoming.

The sixtieth anniversary marks a milestone in the growth of the university as well as a milestone in its history. At the summer graduation exercises, President M.G. Scarlett announced MTSU would become the third largest university in Tennessee this year.

Increased student enrollment, broadened curricula and expanded facilities all illus-

trate the evolution of a small state normal school.

In 1961, a historical event was noted with the celebration of the golden anniversary, but with the elevation of MTSC to university status and the phenomenal growth of the past 10 years, there is now even more to commemorate.

The year will provide time for reflection on the progress of the university, and time, perhaps, to study what further must be done to improve the university.

Hy-Lake retreat offers unique dialogue

Another Hy-Lake retreat, in which the Associated Student Body organizes and plans its activities for the year, has passed.

Committee meetings and forums occupied most of the time at the retreat with, of course, some time being spent on recreational activities.

A highlight of the annual event is the softball game between the students and administration officials. This game is illustrative of one valuable aspect of the retreat which is often overlooked.

The students and administrators meet in an atmosphere of sport and good humor to

do battle on the diamond. This atmosphere provides each group an informal look at each other away from the glass and desks of the administration building.

This atmosphere, however, also exists off the diamond at Hy-Lake as students and administrators meet informally to debate and discuss the issues of the university community.

This opportunity for dialogue on campus is unique, and one which should be available to more students at more times during the year.

Editor's Notes

Civil rights follow bus route

For some inexplicable reason, the history of the American civil rights movement has been tied to the four-wheel method of conveyance known as the bus.

The movement first rode to national prominence by not riding on buses in Montgomery, Alabama. This boycott not only brought a major victory against the "Jim Crow" laws but also established a young black minister named Martin Luther King as a civil rights leader.

Buses again entered the fight for equal rights in the early 1960's when civil right workers called "Freedom Riders" attempted to cross the white man's South.

This endeavor met with failure as bus after bus was stopped at state lines or as passengers were ordered to leave the bus and were then beaten.

Now, the movement has again found itself relying on a bus to carry it toward greater opportunity and equality. The municipal buses of Montgomery and the chartered Greyhounds have been replaced by the yellow school bus.

Across the nation, busing to achieve racial balance has become a volatile issue bringing verbal blasts in Nashville, San Francisco and Boston and dynamite blasts in Pontiac, Michigan.

Political leaders have compounded the problem by emotional outcries or gross ambivalence. There are, however, voices of reason, particularly in the South.

There is not a great distance in miles from Montgomery to Mobile, Alabama, but in the 14 years since the boycott, there lies a great expanse.

The citizens, civic leaders and business leaders of Mobile are now all trying to cooperate and make a busing plan work, in spite of the opposition of Governor Wallace.

In Columbia, South Carolina, no busing plan has been ordered, yet the school board and the citizens are working together to implement the inevitable de-segregation.

By Jim Leonhirth

In fact, the South, long criticized for its racism, is providing examples for the other parts of the nation.

The schoolchildren of the predominantly rural South have been riding buses to school for many generations, and perhaps, the parents of today's students cannot understand the grave psychological and social ill effects of busing which are preached by those who seek to create turmoil or political gain.



The Last Retort

Contact: SIDELINES, Box 42

Student questions parking tickets

QUESTION: Why do campus cops check two violations on student tickets when a person usually does one thing wrong? I've gotten several tickets, always marked in two categories, but each time I have been charged for only one offense . . . so why don't they just mark one thing? DP

ANSWER: Not knowing the specific case Security Chief Matthew Royal gave an example of why two or more violations may be indicated. If a car is parked on campus without a sticker it commits two violations. First it is cited for not having a sticker. Second, it is cited for parking in an unassigned place.

Chief Royal has asked the business office to charge students for only one violation because he is aware of the precarious financial status of many students. If more than one violation is indicated on the ticket, the business office has been instructed to take payment for the highest fine.

Question policy:

Questions submitted to "The Last Retort" should include the sender's name, address and telephone number. Only the writer's initials will be printed. Unsigned questions will not be answered by the SIDELINES.

"The Last Retort" will attempt to answer all reasonable questions about campus and community life.

Paper welcomes response

SIDELINES welcomes reader's comments. Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 250-300 words in length.

All letters must be signed with the sender's name and address before they will be considered for publication.

Names of contributors may be withheld from publication if sufficient cause is given and with the consent of the editorial board. Letters should be sent to SIDELINES, Box 42, Campus Mail.

Dennis who?

By Dennis Frobish

'... out of the mouths of babes'

While on a picnic a few weeks ago, I overheard the following conversation which took place at a family reunion being held at the group of tables next to ours. In light of present day circumstances it might be worth retelling and pondering.

* * *

The great-grandfather: "Why when I was a youngster I had to walk 10 miles each way to go to school. In the rain, the snow and the hot sun. My pappy made me go, too, because he wanted me to have a better life than he had."

The grandfather: "When I was a boy I had to walk four miles to catch the bus. It was hardly ever on time and I had to wait in the

wind, rain and snow. My dad made me go, too, because he knew the importance of an education."

The father: "When I was a kid I had to walk ten blocks to the bus stop to catch the heated bus in the winter and the air conditioned bus when it was hot. I didn't always want to go but dad insisted that I get a good education."

His little son: "But Dad, the bus today picks me up right in front of our house. I can wait inside and the ride isn't even as far as granddad had to walk. Dad, why won't you let me ride the bus?"

The father: "Because the ride would be dangerous."

The little son: "More dangerous than walking to school in the

rain and snow?"

The grandfather: "And the school the bus would take you to isn't as new as the one in your neighborhood."

The little son: "But isn't it better than the one you went to?"

The great-grandfather: "And look at the people you would have to go to school with. You don't want to go to school with them."

The little son: "But I don't care who I go to school with. I just want to go to school. I want to meet new kids and make new friends. Isn't an old school a few miles away better than no school at all?"

* * *

Out of the mouth of babes.....

Meanwhile with Lynch

What is hung may be more than jury

By Jim Lynch

The U.S. Department of Justice recently endorsed legislation to allow juries to convict defendants without a unanimous vote. Assistant Attorney General William H. Rehnquist suggested that a jury vote of 10 to 2 or 9 to 3 be considered enough for conviction.

The above information, recently reported in the Nashville Tennessean, also noted that another major suggestion was a measure aimed at banning appeals based on constitutional questions "having no bearing on the defendant's guilt or innocence."

Rehnquist topped it off by proposing the modification of all or part of the rule which now prevents the use of evidence which is found to have been obtained in violation of the criminal defendant's constitutional rights.

Far out! It sounds like that old, antiquated concept of American justice, "guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt," is finally being brought to trial. Rehnquist and his cohorts have taken it upon themselves to free "justice" from the procedures of obtaining "justice," thus making "justice" an interpretive term known only to them. 'Tis a giant task, indeed.

Isn't it comforting to know that all law enforcing agencies, under the present suggestions, could legally bust down your front door, barge into your home, beat you about the head and shoulders until you did, indeed, confess to some sort of crime, just to get the protectors of "justice" to stop "protecting justice" for the moment.

Constitutional rights? Protection from search and seizure? Sanctity of the home? Well, these old fogey theories have, it seems, always stood in the path of "justice" according to some law enforcement agencies, so much so in fact, that they are often ignored anyway.

But that's the system, and besides, a little witch hunt every now and then always has livened up spirits. Problem is, however, that witches are very hard to identify. In fact, some governmental official out there could be dogging you, Mr. Reader, as a possibility for the next witch hunt. Better stay on your toes, and be careful where you step, a witch is a witch is a witch.

Also, the theory of banning ap-

peals based on questions "having no bearing on the defendant's guilt or innocence" brings to light some interesting possibilities.

The mere fact that a man has been convicted of a crime to which he confessed in a dark room under the "pressure" of a three foot piece of rubber hose would naturally be unappealable because "constitutional questions" and their interpretations would lie in the hands of the Justice Department themselves.

And everyone knows that the law enforcement agencies would never resort to threats, coercion, or violence simply to obtain a conviction. That just isn't the American way.

This proposed theory would simply handcuff the criminal attorney in the preparation of the defense of his client, but as we all know, defense attorneys have been getting away with murder for years now, hiding under the shroud of the United States Constitution and all of its complexities.

Right on Justice Department! Get rid of all those unnecessary complexities and legal maneuverings that have for so long stunted in the way of American judicial progress.

Progress?

Open Column

All students count

By Charles Lea

The future of MTSU depends on the 9,000 plus students that will be attending school this fall. Recently, I was fortunate enough to attend the ASB Hy-Lake retreat. There, students and administrators alike pondered on the university's problems and achievements.

I must admit that our student leaders have a good start for a great year. Yet, when I returned to MTSU I was shocked by a statement an administration official made to me. In referring to high ASB officials I was told that they, the leaders of our ASB, really contribute to our university.

I agree that they contribute, but doesn't everybody. In one way or another, every student at this university contributes. They

are all a part of the in-put that makes MTSU the institution it is.

I would hate to think that all MTSU has is a few government leaders. The varying life-styles that are exhibited are what makes the university scene a preparation for life itself.

So, if you are not an ASB official, a club president, or a Greek don't get uptight. Be proud you are who you are. Let's all work together with the administration and other leaders.

Let's all express our views. Let it be known that a university, an administration and a student government is nothing without the individual student. You are where it's at.

Need for reviews begins

In an attempt to expand coverage by the SIDELINES and to provide variety for its readers, the newspaper is attempting to begin regular columns of book, movie and record reviews.

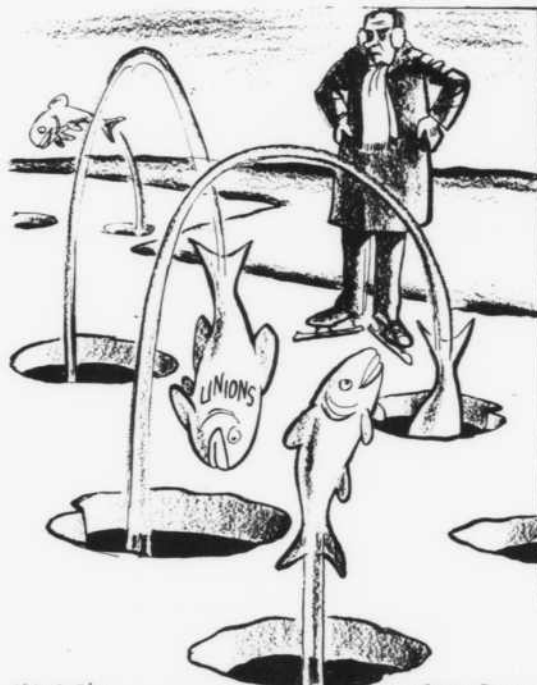
Students are invited to submit reviews in these areas for consideration and possible publication. Reviews should be triple-spaced and contain 300-350 words.

Included with the samples should be the box number and phone number of the author. Reviews should be submitted to SIDELINES, Box 42, Campus Mail.

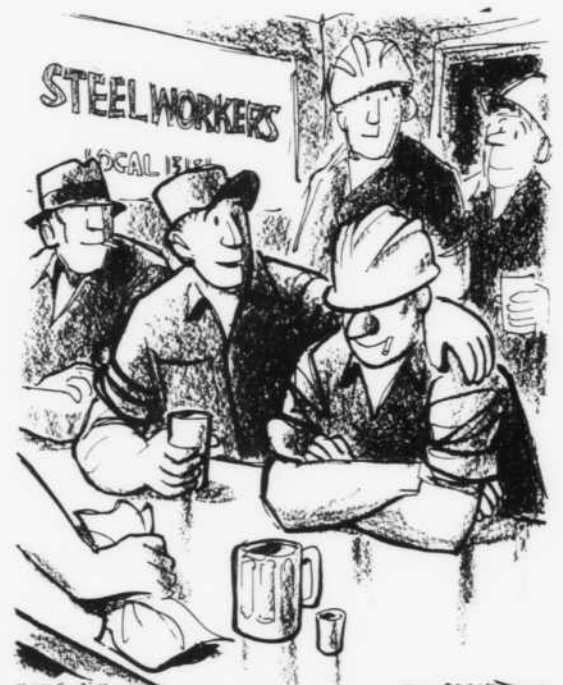
Mauldin gently roasts 'frozen' unions, leadership



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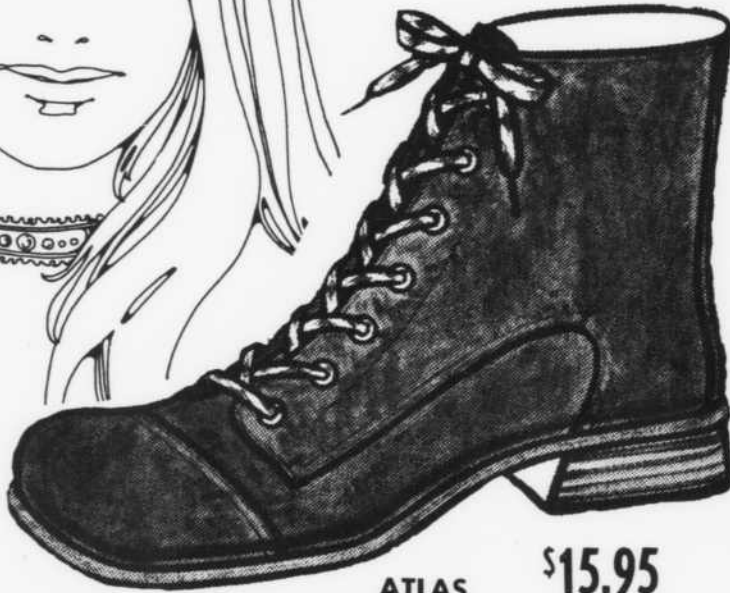


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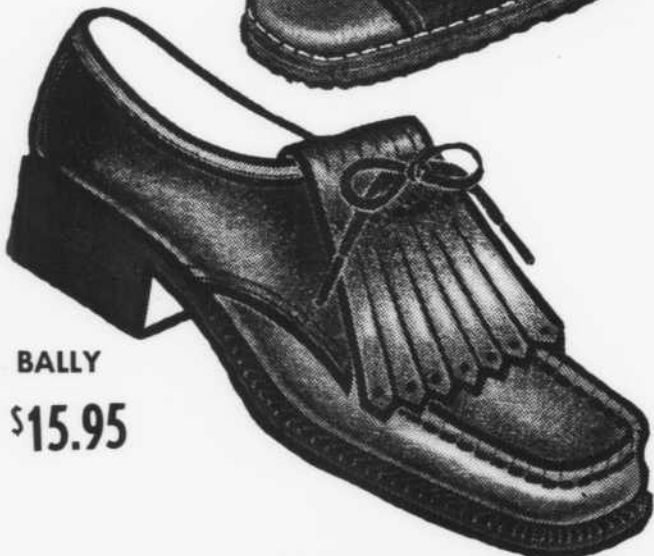
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File 13

Cinema to feature Guthrie movie

"Alice's Restaurant" starring Arlo Guthrie will be the first feature of the UC Cinema this semester. The movie, based on true experiences of Guthrie and the song he wrote about them, will be shown Monday and Tuesday at 6 and 8 p.m.

Ruffner sets date for football entries

Entries for participation in men's flag football are due Monday at noon, Intramurals Director Joe Ruffner said today. Play will begin Sept. 27 and run from Monday through Friday until Nov. 19. Play each day will be from 4-6 p.m. on the soccer field.

Solomon announces baseball try-outs

Coach "Lefty" Solomon has announced that anyone interested in trying out for the MTSU baseball team should report to the baseball field at 3:00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 20.

Solomon stated that anyone interested in trying out must be at this meeting. No one will be allowed to tryout in the spring who does not come out for fall practice. Everyone must furnish his own glove and practice clothes.

'Bits and Pieces' to play for dance

"Bits and Pieces" will headline the first fun night of the semester Tuesday night at 8. Dance Committee co-chairman Jane Short stated that the dance will be in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

ROTC to hold orientation session

All ROTC personnel are required to attend an orientation session Tuesday at 10:50 a.m., according to Capt. Jerry Malcolm, assistant professor of military science. The meeting will be held in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, he said.

Orchestra seeks university members

Students, faculty and staff members of the university, and members of the community wishing to play in the university-community orchestra should contact the music department at 898-2469, or T. Earl Hinton at 898-2486.

Woodmore operates with new hours

Woodmore Cafeteria will begin new hours of operation this semester, according to Bill Bennett, dining services director. Hours are as follows: breakfast, 7:20-8:30 a.m., lunch, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and supper, 5-6:30 p.m.

Sands to give address on 'State of the ASB'

ASB President Bobby Sands will deliver his "State of the ASB" address to a joint session of the student congress Sept. 22.

The address will be given in the University Center theatre, Sands indicated, and will be open to the public. He said that the address would mark the finalization of his administration and cabinet.

The Lynnville senior explained that he will announce his judicial appointments and appointments for various standing ASB and university committees.

Because of the need for student communication, Sands said he hopes that students will attend the address and learn who will represent them on various committees.

Legislative programs for the year will also be presented in the address, he said. The ever-rising concern of his administration, Sands stated, is that "student government be responsive to student needs."

Quoting from his letter sent to the participants of the Hy-Lake retreat, the political science major said, "I do not feel that we should limit ourselves to specific goals, but should strive to accomplish all that we can-using each accomplishment to set new goals."

This address by Sands is a fulfillment of paragraph A, section three, article three of the ASB constitution which deals with the legislative powers of the president.

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At campus meeting

Educators assess poor schools

Three nationally known educators highlighted the meeting of 2,500 mid-state teachers from 24 counties who met here September 10 for a day of study in the area of directing schools in a period of distress, disruption and deprivation.

The burden of all three major speakers' message was one of calm and deliberate assessment of the causes of school dissent and disruption and an understanding of the viewpoint of children who are being rapidly thrust into an emotional and cultural maturity far beyond their chronological age by the technology and political pressures of the era.

Speaking at the morning session of the conference to teachers from the kindergarten through third grade levels, William Van Til, Coffman Distinguished Professor of Education from Indiana University, categorized four schools of thought in education and analyzed their weaknesses.

He said there is "the social critic" who charges the high-pressured school system with alienating youth and suggests implausible remedies such as voluntary school attendance and the "organization man" who is less concerned with what is actually taught than he is with better management of schools and would

redesign the package rather than the product.

The third educational reformer, according to Van Til, is "the industrial revolutionary" who excessively indulges in technological aids to the point that machines rather than teachers control classroom life.

Van Til reasoned that the ideal educator is the "humanitarian balance-seeker" who should draw on the knowledge and ideas of the other four groups but not be influenced by their extreme notions.

Citing a Langston Hughes poem, a second MTSU education conference speaker, Leonard Spearman offered insight into the purpose of education: "to help us stay alive and dig all jive."

Discussing approaches to educational opportunity for the deprived child, the acting director of the Division of Student Assistance of the U.S. Office of education quoted Hughes' poem in explaining his educational philosophy, "my motto, as I live and learn, is dig and be dug in return."

Spearman stressed the need of changing teacher attitudes toward the deprived student through communication leading to understanding and respect as a key to

improving educational opportunities.

He pointed out the pitfalls of value judgments based on broad theoretical reasoning, such as stereotyped images of middle or lower class society.

Students must have some legitimate means of expressing discontent, but administrators should not "surrender under pressure" according to Carl Marburger, New Jersey commissioner of education.

In two addresses at the conference Friday, Marburger emphasized the need for "prevention planning" and the necessity for lines of communication being established with all students by faculty and administrative personnel.

Speaking largely from his experience, Marburger stated that trouble usually developed within the adult community and then extended itself rapidly to the schools.

In his discussion of the necessity for advance planning he said the idealism and irresponsibility of youth must be anticipated.

He pointed out that Middle Tennessee State University was an excellent example of a school geared to the future in which students are "having dissent directed into creative force rather than open disruption."



Nuts!

The wild life on campus seems exciting to this interested bystander.

Rules change

Freshmen keep cars

Freshmen are allowed to maintain cars on campus this year if registered according to new campus traffic regulations. In the past non-commuting freshmen were forbidden to keep automobiles on campus.

Other changes include an increase in the vehicle registration fee from \$3 to \$5. Also new this semester are parking spaces on Loop Drive. Security Captain Bob Smith stated that these new parking places may be used only by faculty, administration

personnel and visitors. Accidents on campus resulting in injuries or property damage must be reported to the security department at campus extension 2424 or 2425.

Smith noted that the security department had recently acquired a new automobile. The new car, which is blue and white, will be the prototype of future acquisitions, he further stated.

Smith takes captain's post

Robert Smith has been appointed to the newly established position of Captain of Security, according to Matthew Royal, director of security. In his new position, Smith serves as assistant director of security, aiding in the direction of traffic and safety regulation.

Smith emphasized that he and the other members of the security department were "ready to help any student 24 hours a day."

The captain indicated that campus security officers must be able to work with students, to communicate with them and maintain

a calm attitude in many different situations. Smith, who has

spent ten years as a policeman in Virginia and Florida, further stated that a campus security officer must always maintain complete control of his temper and not show offense and "use common sense."

The security department officer oversees a staff of eight patrolmen and four dormitory security officers.



Smith

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Downtown Murfreesboro on the square

Sorority rush begins, coeds may register

Registration for Panhellenic rush week will begin on Monday, Sept. 20, and will end on Friday, Sept. 24, according to Mrs. Judy Smith associate dean of students. Prospective rushees should register in room 114 of the administration building. All girls must bring \$3.00 registration fee and seven small snapshots of themselves, Mrs. Smith added.

As Panhellenic rush week draws near, a concerted effort is being made by the Panhellenic Council to inform the freshman girls and any upperclasswomen who may be interested in participating in registration, said Mrs. Smith.

In a Wednesday speech before the freshman girls, Rochelle Williams, Panhellenic president, spoke about Greek life in general. In the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m., will inform all future rushees about rush rules, the associate dean stated. The girls will have an opportunity to ask questions at the conclusion of this meeting, she noted.

The orientation meeting is extremely important for any future rushees because certain procedures must be followed during rush week, October 20 - 24, Mrs. Smith emphasized.

Four parties will be held during that week with a "silent period" between each one, she said.

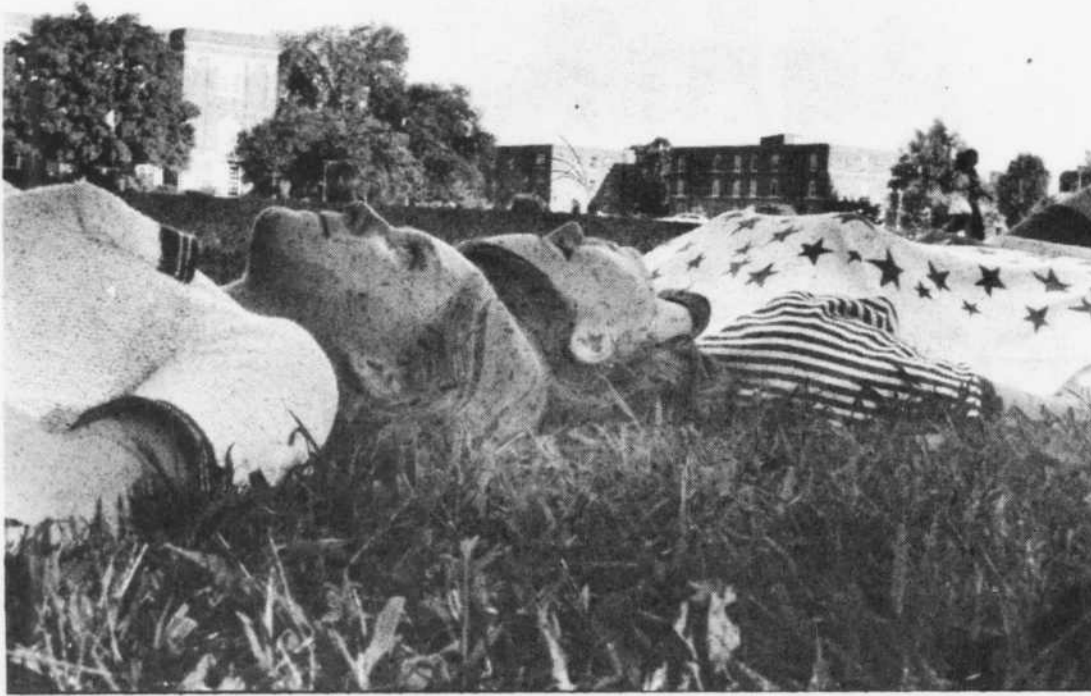
The first parties are the Ice Water Teas which will be held Oct. 18. The following Wednesday, Oct. 20, the display parties will be given. These parties are the third set of parties, slated to be held Oct. 22. On Sunday, Oct. 24, the last round of parties, the preference parties, are to be presented.

The first two rounds of parties, the Ice Water Teas and the display parties, are to be held in each of the sorority rooms which are located in High Rise East.

Approximately 250 women went through rush last year.

The five campus sororities now exist, each of which has a national charter. Each year these groups sponsor a number of social and public service events including the Mr. MTSU contest and the Delta Zeta boutique.

Editor's note: Due to publication deadlines the coverage of Art Buchwald's speech Thursday, Sept. 16, could not be included in this issue. His speech will be given full coverage in Tuesday's paper.



Peaceful relaxation

Two MTSU coeds take time out from the rigors of registration to soak up some of the fall rays.

Art department adds staff members

MTSU's art department will welcome two new members to its staff this fall, according to Morris Brandon, art department head.

Helen Janes, who received her degree in art education from the University of Kansas and Leon Nuell, who received his degree, also in art education, will bring the art faculty to 12 members.

Other changes in the art department include new additions

to the art barn. The art professor explained that a ceramics room and the enlargement of Frank Gibson's office are being completed. Gibson is a sculpture instructor.

"Both additions are being made primarily to increase the space," Brandon said, "We're busting at the seams here."

During October, according to Louis Snyder, ceramics instructor, there will be a three day

work-shop for Tennessee craftsmen. The workshop will include glass blowing and the raku technique of firing pottery.

"In addition to various art exhibits," Snyder added, "there will be two art films scheduled for each semester."

These films, acquired from the Museum of Modern Art and the American Federation of Artists, will be available to the public and students.

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Onion	1.30	2.25	2.55	3.25
Ital. Bacon	1.30	2.25	2.55	3.25
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UT-M game to provide test for Big Blue

Saturday, Sept. 18, looms as the first of a series of crucial make-or-break games for Coach Bill Peck and his 1971 Blue Raiders. After suffering an opening game defeat at the hands of a talented and emotionally ready Florence State squad, the Raiders journey to UT Martin for another contest under the lights.

"This is an even bigger game for us now," said Peck. "We have got to prove to ourselves and to our fans that we are a

better team than we showed at Florence."

Coach Peck was the first to admit that Florence State deserved the victory. "They out-hit us, out-hustled us and out-everythinged us. They were ready to play, much more so than we were," he stated.

The Blue head mentor didn't say in so many words but the need for a victory before jumping into a nightmare three-game slate involving two of the top Ohio Valley Conference title contenders is only too evident. Back-

to-back games with pre-season favorite Morehead, UT Chattanooga, 20-19 loser to Vanderbilt, and always rugged Eastern Kentucky are enough to make any coach pale.

Always an optimist, and rightfully so after his initial season success, Coach Peck said, "If we can come back and manage to win at Martin, I feel like we'll do alright the rest of the way."

Players drawing plaudits were Reuben Justice (96 yards and two TD's in 20 carries), fullback Jesse Carter (68 yards in 16 carries),

Charlie Holt at offensive tackle, and both defensive ends, J. W. Harper and John Harris.

No major injuries were recorded against Florence, so, with the exception of minor bumps and bruises, the Big Blue should be at full strength against UT Martin.

A return of last year's enthusiasm and zeal for headknocking football may solve most of Coach Peck's woes. Some squad members may have been reading Paul Siler instead of the OVC coaches.

Pep committee plans new spirit activities

Chant leaders and a pep band may become fixtures at campus athletic contests if plans of a new subcommittee of the School Spirit committee are implemented.

Patty Czarnik, chairman of the new subcommittee, indicated that a meeting will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the ASB office to discuss these spirit innovations.

Hopefully, the chant leaders can be organized before the first home game, she said, adding that there will probably be ten students working in this manner to increase school spirit.

Miss Czarnik noted, however, that this job will probably be rotated among several students with the students working in boy-girl couples.

To assist the cheerleaders will be one of the primary duties of this group, the Nashville sophomore said. Anyone interested in improving spirit should apply, she added, with the requirements for the group being open.

This group of chant leaders will be part of the "Raider Rousers"

who will also make and distribute spirit signs prior to each game.

The first home basketball game, Miss Czarnik indicated, is the projected date for the first appearance of the pep band.

She asked that anyone interested in performing in the band attend the meeting or contact her through post office box one.

Miss Czarnik indicated that the pep band may be used in conjunction with the pom-pom girls if they still perform at half-times this year.

Noting that the band will not be organized for the football season, she said that a chant drum will probably be used to aid the chant leaders.

That through the efforts of the cheerleaders and interested students, there will be "bigger, better and more pep rallies."

Emily Pentecost, cheerleader co-captain, is chairman of the School Spirit committee, the parent organization of the "Raider Rousers."



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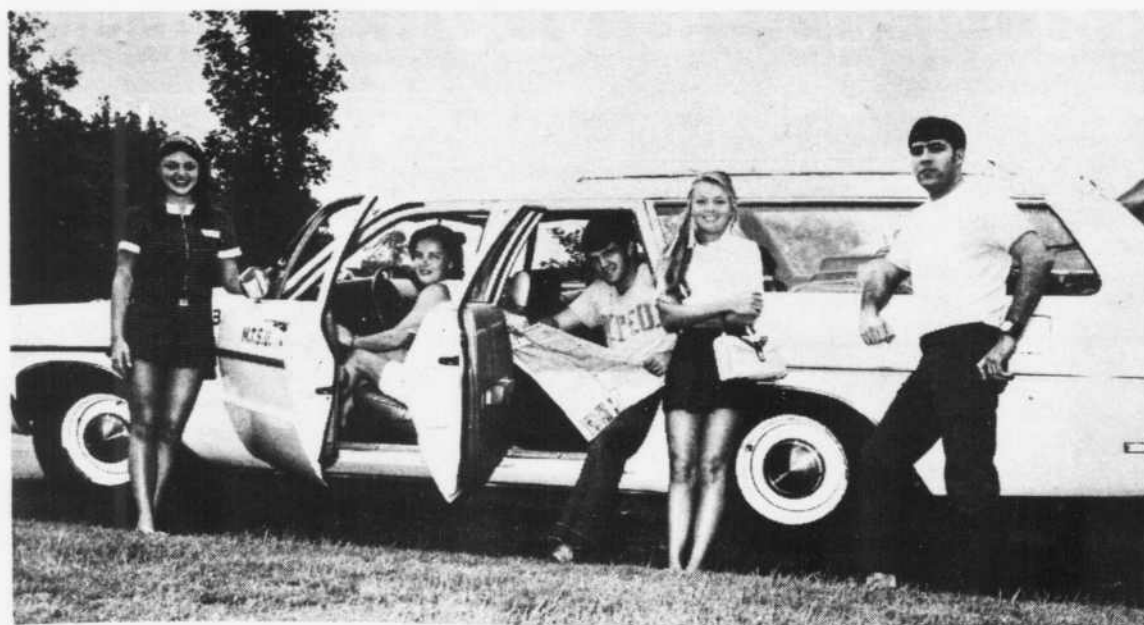
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UPON PRESENTATION

Cheerers grab blue ribbon in national meet



Preparing to leave for the National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop in Hattiesburg, Miss., are members of the Blue Raider cheerleading squad and their sponsor. Those leaving include (from left to right) Emily Pentecost, team captain; Billie Smith, advisor; Kirk Werner, captain; Sherye Yarbrough and Allen Crosby.

Spirit bound

The National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop for university cheerleaders was held in Hattiesburg, Miss., Aug. 22-27, and the Big Blue squad brought a big blue ribbon back to Murfreesboro when they returned.

While at the workshop, the squad learned new techniques, yells and stunts. They also attended lectures and practiced in groups and individually, according to Mrs. Billie Smith, the group's advisor. Although free hours were provided in the evenings, the MTSU squad spent their time practicing for the next day's activities.

In addition to the blue ribbon they won on the final day of competition, the cheerleaders also returned with two white ribbons

representing outstanding performances and a red ribbon representing an evaluation of excellent.

It was a great week for everyone, Mrs. Smith stated. "Just watch out for next year--that's the year for MTSU to bring home a spirit stick or one of the outstanding cash awards," she added.

Approximately 80 colleges and universities were represented including the host campus, the University of Southern Miss., and the Universities of Tenn., Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, New Mexico, Mississippi, Miami, Auburn, Georgia Tech., and Florida.

Also there representing the Ohio Valley Conference were Austin Peay and Eastern Kentucky.

Justice shines

OVC releases statistics

Although the Blue Raiders failed in their bid for the first victory of the season at Florence State, they managed to place in the team and individual statistics released this week by the Ohio Valley Conference.

Two of the Raiders, running back Rueben Justice and defensive tackle Dexter Dodson, were named "stars of the week" by the OVC.

Justice rushed for 96 yards in 20 carries against Florence State and caught two passes. He scored two touchdowns on runs of 42 and nine yards.

Credited with seven tackles, six assists and one fumble recovery was Dodson.

Justice lead the OVC in individual scoring this week with his two touchdowns and was second in rushing with his 96 yard total. Rick Fisher of Murray held the top position with 195 yards in 30 carries.

Only four teams competed last weekend in the OVC with Austin Peay, Morehead, Tennessee Tech and Western idle.

In the team statistics, Middle Tennessee fared best in defense with second place behind Eastern Kentucky. The Raiders had 280

yards gained against them by Florence.

The Big Blue had more first downs and fewer yards penalized than their opponents in their loss to the Alabama team.

In the overall team statistics, Murray State lead in total offense with 343 yards; Eastern Kentucky lead the team defense by holding its opponent to 225 yards.

Richard McGlothlin of Eastern Tennessee lead in individual total offense with 225 yards; he also lead in passing with 16 completions out of 33 attempts and 220 yards.

His favorite target, Phil Reitz, was on top in receiving with five receptions for 87 yards.

Rick Fisher lead in rushing statistics with 195 yards from 30 carries. In the kicking game, Garnett Scott of Morehead had four punts with an average of 42.5 yards.

This week's OVC schedule includes Troy State at Austin Peay, Appalachian at East Tennessee, Northern Iowa vs. Eastern Kentucky at Ashland, Ky., Marshall at Morehead, Western Carolina at Tennessee Tech, Wittenberg at Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee at U.T. Martin.

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MTSU will have a brother act on its football team this year. Playing in the Blue Raider backfield are Wilson Carter (left) and Jesse Carter (right).

Patty returns, adds golfers

Following Middle Tennessee State's seventh-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference golf tournament last spring, one veteran coach remarked, "Don't worry, Dr. E.K. will be back."

"Dr. E.K." is E.K. Patty, the golf coach at MTSU, and from the results of his recent recruiting efforts, it appears that he will, indeed, be back in 1971-72.

Six newcomers, four of them proven junior college players, have agreed to cast their lot with the Blue Raiders.

Mark Wheaton, from Moundsville, West Virginia; Harry Nesbitt, from Jacksonville, Florida; Chuck Duckwall, from Mt. Pleasant, Michigan; Scotty Felker, from Nashville; Larry Yount, from Charlotte, North Carolina; and Johnny Pope from Shelbyville, Tennessee are expected to make the Raiders a contender once again.

Wheaton played No. 1 on the St. Petersburg (Fla.) junior col-

lege team. He was the regional qualifier for the National Amateur Tournament, and played in the national finals Aug. 30 - Sept. 4.

Nesbitt, playing for Florida JC in Jacksonville, was the 1970 low medalist in the Florida junior college tournament.

Duckwall played No. 1 for Polk JC in Winter Haven, and just missed qualifying for the National Amateur Tournament.

Felker is the fourth junior college performer, playing No. 1 for Gulf Coast in Panama City. He played high school golf for Hillwood High in Nashville.

Yount and Pope are the freshmen recruits. Yount played No. 1 for his high school team in Charlotte, while Pope, although his high school didn't field a golf team, won the Tennessee State Junior Championship in 1969. This tournament was for boys 16 years or under.

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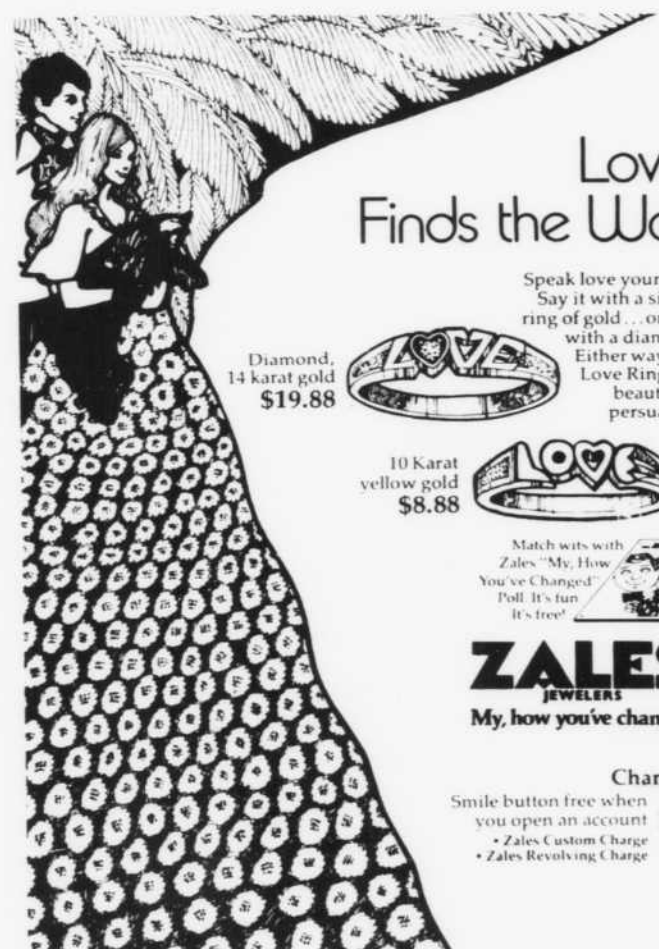
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Weather hampers Blue in Florence State loss

Weather seemed to set the tone of the game for Middle Tennessee State's Blue Raiders in their 1971 opener against Florence State. A dismal drizzle caused numerous miscues and accentuated a rather drab and dreary Raider performance on slick Braly Field as the hometown Lions rode a second half offensive explosion to a 24-14 victory in the initial tilt for both teams.

The Blue Raiders had taken a 14-7 halftime lead on the strength of two Reuben Justice TD's with the Lions' lone tally coming on a tackle-breaking burst up the middle by rugged "Rabbit" Thomas.

At this point, it appeared as if the Big Blue's superior offensive line and big backs were about to take charge of the game, but Florence State struck suddenly on the first play from scrimmage in the second half.

Bobby Joe Pride, the speediest of a talented trio of running backs, outran the Raider secondary and hauled in a perfect Dave Elmore pass for a 58 yard TD to tie the game.

MTSU was then the victim of a costly fumble on their on 43

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

yard line. Another of the Lion's breakaway tandem, Mike Wilburn, then set up the go-ahead and eventual winning touchdown with a 33 yard jaunt to the Raider two.

The Big Blue missed a golden opportunity to tie the game, after a recovered fumble deep in Lion territory, when a short fourth down pass was dropped in the end zone.

An 18 yard field goal by Bill McCormack closed the Lion scoring for the night. The Raiders spent the closing moments of the game in a futile effort to mount some semblance of an air attack.



Raider senior

Four Blue Raiders who will play their last year for the Blue Raiders are (left to right) Wilson Carter, Jim Inglis, Danny Buck, and Jerry Kirby. This is Carter's first year at MTSU with the other players having played their college careers here.

Hayes signs Starling to grant

Robert Starling, a distance runner from Florida Junior College, has signed an Ohio Valley Conference track grant with MTSU.

Starling has impressive times in the 880, the mile and the two mile runs. He has posted a 1:54.0 in the 880, a 4:15.4 in the mile and a 9:25.6 in the two mile, according to track coach Dean Hayes.

He lettered in both track and cross-country for two years at

Florida JC, and earned four track letters and three cross-country letters at Jacksonville's Ribault Senior High. He was the team captain at Ribault in his senior year in both track and cross-country.

Starling was All-City in Jacksonville in both the mile and two mile, and was also a member of the All-City cross country team.

At Florida JC, he made the All-State JC team in cross-country in both 1969 and 1970. He was

captain of track and cross-country in 1970-71.

Starling, named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges last year, will major in sociology at MTSU.

"He will be an excellent replacement for Gary Robinson, who was the only distance runner lost off of last year's team," stated Blue Raider coach Dean Hayes. "He runs a pretty wide range of events, and will be able to help us in several ways," the coach added.

Statistics

	MTSU	Florence
First downs.....	14	9
Yards rushing.....	200	161
Yards passing.....	51	113
Punts.....	5-38.8	5-39.4
Passes.....	5-19-3	5-8-0
Fumbles lost.....	1	2
Yards penalized.....	14	15

Middle Tennessee7 7 0 0-14
Florence State.....7 0 14 3-24

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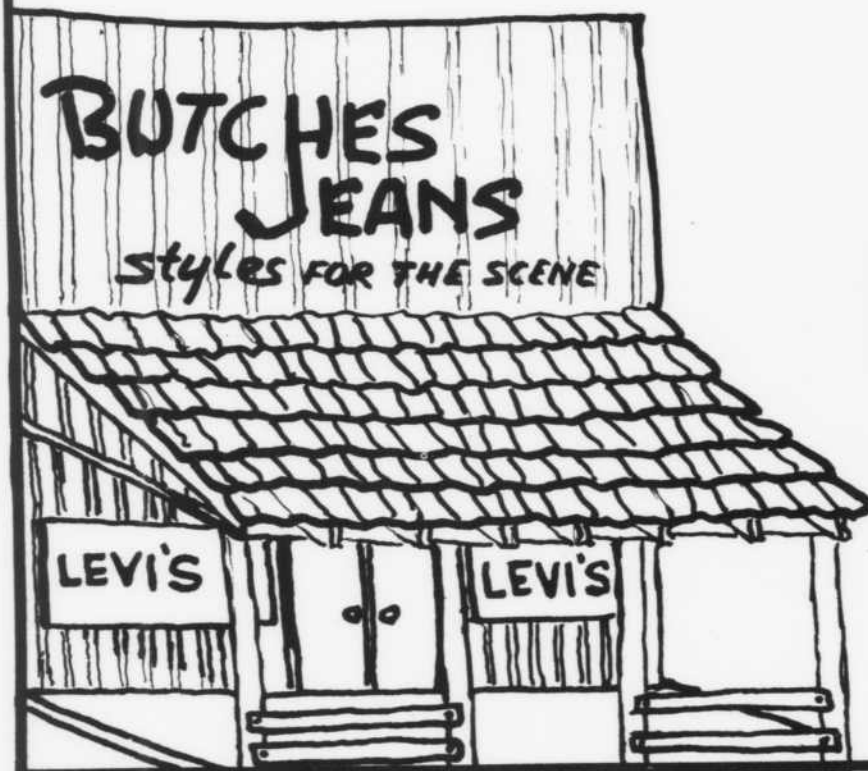
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Raiderscope

Raiders learn in losing

The disappointing loss to Florence in the Big Blue's season opener last Saturday night was at least instructional. Besides pointing out some of the expected faults, such as early season ineptitude at quarterback, the game pointed to a shocking deficiency in the heralded Raider defensive secondary.

Florence's quarterback, Elmore, avoided the airways like the plague in the first half, but challenged the Mod Squad with the bomb on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. His success allowed Florence to go to the air at will when necessary.

This was a contrast to the Blue Raider attack which was confined almost exclusively to the ground. With the exception of a David Stewart reception, in heavy traffic, which set up the

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Raiders second TD, both receivers and QB's alike spent a frustrating night.

Individuals did come through with fine efforts. Reuben Justice and Jesse Carter looked good all night and were outstanding on occasion. Mention should be made of the beautiful block throw by Johnny Blankenship which allowed Reuben to do his tightrope and balancing act on the way to his first TD.

Both the offensive and defensive lines, and in particular, the "Jim and Charlie" act, appeared solid and ready for OVC competition. Jerry Kirby appears to have made the transition from center to guard in good order and Ed Zaunbrecher seems quite capable at center.



Mrs. Bill Peck talks with the Mod Squad who have been playing together for the last three years. These players (from left to right) are Ken Coffee, Ed Miller, Ray Oldham, and Raymond Bonner who play in the defensive backfield for the Raiders.

Castle inks second signee

Pal Christiansen has become the second tennis signee of 1971 for Larry Castle, head tennis coach here and completes the recruiting campaign for this year.

Christiansen is from Oslo, Norway, and is currently ranked No. 3 in the junior singles in that country. He is also ranked No. 3 in doubles play.

In addition to his tennis prowess, Christiansen is also the No. 10-rated badminton player in Norway. "He is big, has a strong serve with good footwork, and has a lot of court savvy," stated Castle.

Christiansen, a 6-0, 160 pounder will major in business and finance at MTSU.

Activity	Entries open	Entries close	Play Starts	Days	Time	Place
Flag foot- ball (men)	Sept. 15	Sept. 20	Sept. 27- Nov. 19	M-F	4-6 p.m.	Soccer field
Badminton	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Oct. 4 - 15	M-F	4-7 p.m.	Alumni gym
Volleyball (women)	Sept. 27	Sept. 29	Oct. 4 - Nov. 11	M-Th	4-7 p.m.	Campus School
Volleyball (men)	Sept. 27	Sept. 29	Oct. 7 - 15	M-F	7-10 p.m.	Alumni gym
Hole-in-one golf	-----	-----	Oct. 13 - 14	W&Th	4-6 p.m.	Soccer field
Tennis singles	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 18 - Nov. 19	T&Th	7-10 p.m.	Tennis courts
Little International	-----	-----	Oct. 27	W	-----	Farm area
Swim meet	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 8	W	5-10 p.m.	Pool
Basketball (women)	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 13 - Feb. 18	M-Th	4-8 p.m.	Campus School

Intramurals open

Teams recruit for nine sports

Nine intramural activities are scheduled for students, faculty and staff this semester, according to Joe Ruffner, director of intramurals.

Ruffner stated that any full-time regularly enrolled student in the university is eligible to enter the activities except that anyone on an athletic team cannot participate in his sport or during the season for his sport.

Any individual may organize a team and submit a team roster for any sport, he said, in accordance with the rules for that particular activity.

Ruffner indicated that beginning this fall, there would be a

change in the use of the facilities of the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium with the physical education and intramural departments initiating and sponsoring supervised use of the gymnasium.

This will not be an organized program as such, he said, but will provide some supervision for the use of the gym by the university personnel.

Hours for gym use are Saturdays, 2-6 p.m. and Sundays, 2-6 p.m. This will remain in effect from September 25 until May 21.

Students must show their I.D. cards for admission, the intramurals director said. Off-cam-

pus visitors may not use the gym without written permission from him.

During holidays and between semesters, the program will operate only on the day before classes resume.

Faculty, staff and their families can take advantage of this program but they also must identify themselves to the attendant. Minors will not be admitted alone, Ruffner said.

Assisting Ruffner in the intramurals department is Rhesa Sumrell, women's assistant; Charles Daniel, assistant; and Tommy Bowden and Jon Scarlett, student assistants.

Sudduth takes short shots

Wilson Carter, when allowed to run the ball, showed speed and class unseen here in a long time (even if he doesn't pick up his knees going through the line.)

Steve Stewman could be the fastest back toting the pigskin for the Blue this season, as witnessed by his 40 yards plus kickoff return.

The last this reporter heard, Taylor Edwards, last year a Blue Raider co-captain, had caught on with a pro team in Canada as a defensive back.

Sports information officer Jim Freeman has announced that the press lunches with head coach Bill Peck will continue this year. Freeman said the lunches were brought back because of their popularity last year.

Along with the Carter brothers on the Blue Raider team, there are also the Miller brothers. Ed Miller is a member of the Mod Squad; Randall Miller, is bigger and some say faster than his brother.

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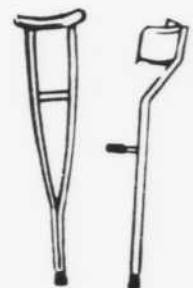


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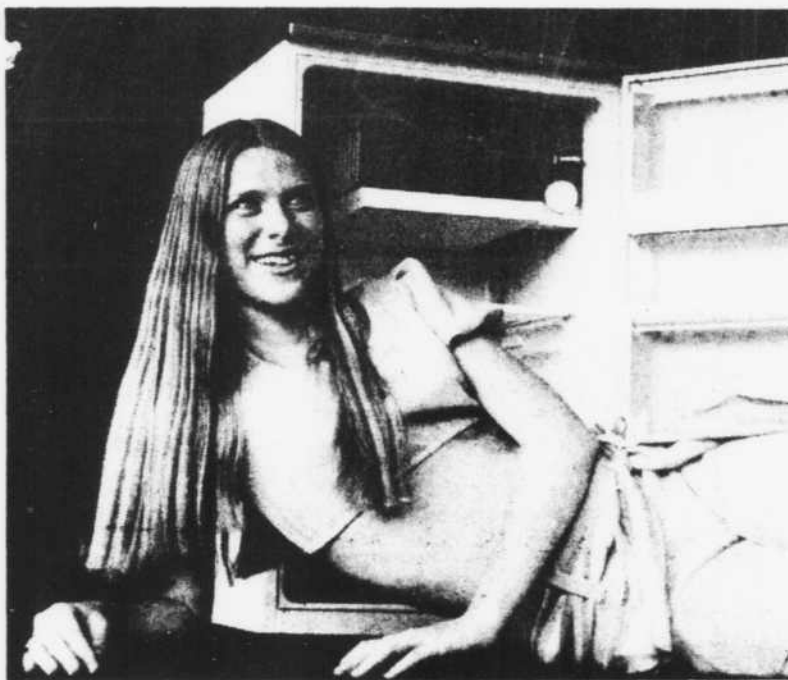
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