

## Pamela Neese wins crown

By Kenneth Davis

Pamela Ruth Neese, representing the Young Republicans, won the title of Miss MTSU in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium last night.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe F. Neese of Shelbyville, she attended Shelbyville High School and is presently a sophomore here.

For the talent contest, the 5-8 brunette portrayed an advice columnist in a humorous skit.

She was asked in the question and answer series if Nixon's trip to China was beneficial. After explaining that she was a Republican, she termed the trip "very beneficial" and said the relationship between the U.S. and China should be closer.

The four other finalists were Debbie Elkins, first runner-up; Connie Kemp, second runner-up; Sandra Caughran, third runner-

up and Alice Hibler, fourth runner-up. The title of Miss Congeniality was awarded to Betsy Child.

All of the coeds who took part were judged in the swimsuit, evening gown and talent competitions.

From the 19 initial contestants, 11 went into last night's competition. After all 11 were judged in the three areas of competition, five finalists were selected.

Dave Overton, WSM radio and television personality, emceed this year's pageant. He has served as master-of-ceremonies for 11 consecutive Miss MTSU contests.



### Advisor

Pamela Neese, winner of the Miss MTSU title, plays an advice columnist in her humorous talent skit. The Shelbyville sophomore represented the Young Republicans in the competition.

Middle Tennessee  
State University

# SIDELINES

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## Advisement committee

### Group accepts 'W' policy

Use of the "W" academic policy is acceptable to the Academic Advisement Committee, committee chairman Robert MacLean announced Wednesday.

MacLean stated that the committee voted Tuesday to recommend to President M.G. Scarlett that he present the "W" policy to the Faculty Senate and University Curriculum Committee for study and approval.

"W" on a transcript indicates

that the student has been withdrawn from a course without a recorded grade and generally results from a situation involving psychological, medical, behavioral or basic advisement difficulties, according to MacLean.

A committee established by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to study "all significant evidence and issues related to the alleged irregularities connected with the

origin and implementation of the "W" grade policy," he expected to issue a report Tuesday.

James Huhta, president of the MTSU AAUP, indicated Monday that the committee was to have released its report to the AAUP executive committee by today.

Roy Clark, chairman of the AAUP committee studying the "W" policy, was present at the Academic Advisement meeting Tuesday.

## ASB makes petitions available for elections

Qualifying petitions are now available in the ASB Office for the April 12 and 13 elections, according to election commissioner Ron Sellers. He added that they must be returned to the office by April 4 with the appropriate signatures in order to qualify for the elections.

Students running for the senate must have their petitions signed by 50 people, according to ASB President Bobby Sands.

Those interested in running for either of the top three positions of Speaker of the House, Speaker of the Senate, or ASB

President must have 150 signatures, he added.

Sands outlined the qualifications necessary for those interested in running as the same as those found in the current student handbook. He also added that a graduate may now seek the ASB presidency.

This year's official voting list will be the one determined in a Supreme Court decision last year. According to that decision, a student's classification will be determined according to the classification he had in the fall.

## 'Dunn will not veto pay raise': Hopper

Joe Hopper, administrative assistant to Gov. Winfield Dunn, stated Wednesday that he did not think that the Governor would veto a pay raise for the next governor.

Speaking to the Pre-Law Society, Hopper noted that the governor's salary should be more commensurate with the salaries of other governors.

Hopper stated that he did think that not all of the legislative pay raises would pass the legislature. He said that while the legislators deserved a pay raise, they find a salary increase is difficult to justify with their constituents.

Hopper indicated that while his job is now concerned primarily with working with local and county governments across the state, he was responsible for the Republican administration's patronage committees. "I enjoyed that tremendously," he stated.

Hopper noted that he tried to get rid of some of the "deadweight in government." "I try to believe I have all the information necessary for action, and when I ask for someone to be fired I want him to be fired," he added.

The state official further stated that "99 per cent of the deadweight cut off were Democrats, of necessity because they were in power a long time." Hopper continued that if the Republicans stay in office for as long a time, they, too, will be likely to have some deadweight.

Hopper indicated that almost 500 people are serving on Republican patronage committees across the state.

When asked about the firing of Joe Henry, former head of the Tennessee National Guard, Hopper stated that he thought "it was in bad taste for Henry to be critical of the administration he served."

Hopper indicated that Henry's speech at MTSU last fall, which was critical of the Dunn administration, was "the straw that broke the camel's back." He also indicated that Henry had "made numerous remarks" in addition to the speech that was critical of the administration.

The administrator stated, "Joe



### No mirage

Reflections in the afternoon rain help to brighten a dreary, moody day. The NCB puddles offer a unique view of Old Main. (Photo by Barry Jackson)

(Continued on page 2)

# Psychology department to host spring counseling workshop

The sixth annual Spring Counseling and Guidance Workshop, sponsored by the psychology department, will be held Saturday, April 8, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the DA auditorium, according to Willard A. Kerr, chairman of the psychology department.

Oscar Christensen of the University of Arizona will be the guest speaker for the second consecutive year. Kerr reported that Christensen was asked back because of "widespread demand."

Christensen will discuss the Adlerian approach to counseling families and groups, Kerr said. He will present two demonstra-

tions at the workshop, one with a group of school children with their teacher and one with a family having school-aged children.

Keith Carlson, assistant psychology professor, explained the Adlerian approach as having three main themes.

First, is that the order of birth is of major importance to a child's personality. Christensen will show how certain characteristics have been developed by children because of their sex, the sex of their surrounding peers and the age difference of the children, Carlson indicated.

Secondly, the theme of the approach emphasizes that to create the "ideal" individual by U.S.

standards a parent must let the child make choices within the child's limits and then let the child take the consequences.

In an example, Carlson said that a parent might let a three-year-old child choose his own breakfast cereal. Then if the child changes his mind after eating a little, the parent would give him the choice of eating the rest or leaving the table. If he leaves the table without eating his cereal but comes back later for a snack, the parent should remind the child of his choices and then make him take the consequences of his decisions and wait until lunch.

Carlson said that only by making his own decisions can a child become an independent, well-adjusted individual.

The third theme states that there are four main reasons for a child's behavior: attention, power, revenge and assumed disability. Attention and revenge are easily recognizable, Carlson indicated.

Power is described by Carlson as the child's attempt to be able to rule someone rather than to be ruled all the time. Assumed disability refers to "giving up and letting someone else do it," the psychologist said.



Hopper

Joe Hopper, administrative assistant to Governor Winfield Dunn, speaks to the Pre-Law society.

## 'Dunn . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Henry was, in my opinion, running for governor, and, in my opinion, he shouldn't do that from a public office."

Hopper further commented that he found a close parallel between government and corporate law. Hopper was a corporate lawyer for Continental Oil Company in Memphis before assuming his present post.

The attorney indicated that

more students entering the law field are specializing in one kind of law such as water law or ecology law.

He stated that the field of ecology law was expanding and was going to be an increasingly profitable field.

Hopper commented that the field of administrative law is expanding. He noted that fewer attorneys are going into private practice today.

## Wagner announces forum

The next Presidents' Forum will be held Wednesday, March 22, at noon in Woodmore Cafeteria, according to Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs.

According to Wagner, the forum will be hosted by ASB President Bobby Sands. Topics for the forum will include the ASB election reforms, the restructuring of the scholarships for ASB officials and co-curricular committee programming.

Wagner noted that the scholarships granted ASB officials would be dispersed to cabinet officials as well as to the holders of the top administrative posts.

The vice-president indicated that the Presidents' Forum will be rescheduled as a bi-monthly event, in accordance with the wishes of the students present at the last forum.

The next forum will be April 12, a week following the spring vacation.

## File 13

### Army team to visit

A U.S. Army Minority Recruiting Team from Atlanta, Georgia, will visit the campus on Monday, March 20. The purpose of their visit is to conduct a seminar on minority recruiting.

### Durer exhibit continues

The Albrecht Durer exhibit will remain on display at the Foreign Language House through March 22.

### Gamma Beta Phi meets

Gamma Beta Phi members will meet at the Wesley Foundation at 6:30 o.m. tonight to color Easter eggs for their spring service project, according to Lenina Gothard, club president.

### Play tryouts held

Tryouts for "The Man for All Seasons" will be Sunday, March 19, at 5 p.m. in the DA auditorium, according to Dorethe Tucker, director of the university theater.

## Two students die in automobile accidents

Two MTSU students were killed in separate automobile accidents last weekend, David Arthur Dement, LaVergne senior, and Larry Herbert Crowell, Lebanon junior, both died Sunday.

Dement's death occurred in a one-car accident three miles from Normandy in Coffee County. The accident occurred when Dement's sports car, driven by

his niece Mary Dement, went over an embankment.

She was admitted to Shelbyville hospital for treatment of the injuries she sustained in the crash.

Dement, 25, was a veteran with four years' service in the Air Force. He was an aerospace major at MTSU. He is survived by his wife, Fay Howell

Dement; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dement; one brother, Kenneth Dement and two sisters, Mrs. Phillip Hargett and Betty Dement.

Crowell, 25, died in a head-on collision with a car reportedly driven by Frederick R. Herod, 28, of Lebanon.

The accident occurred at approximately 1:45 a.m. Sunday morning on Highway 231 in Trousdale County.

Crowell, who graduated from Cumberland College before coming to MTSU, was a political science major. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix H. Crowell; one sister, Mrs. Grady Bentley and one brother, Garry Wayne Crowell.

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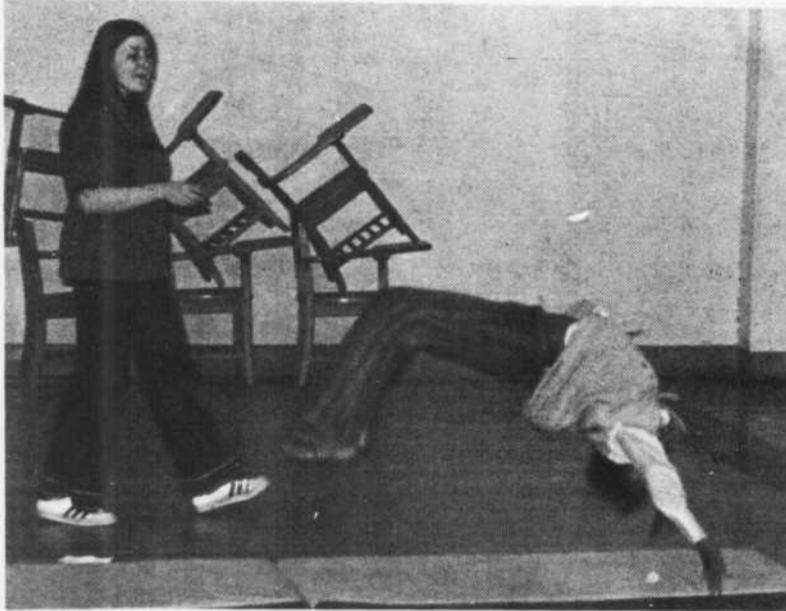
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# CUBE sponsors tumbling exhibit with children



*Headstand*



*Flip*


Underprivileged children who are being tutored by CUBE members are practicing for a tumbling show to be held April 13.

The show will be half-time entertainment for a fund-raising basketball game where the ROTC members will play the "Freaks" and faculty members will play administration workers, according to Kay Callahan, CUBE president.

CUBE, Creating Understanding By Effort, is made up of students who volunteer their time to tutor underprivileged children in Murfreesboro.



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Crichlow school

# Arts committee to propose arts center

A new proposal has been drawn up concerning the Murfreesboro Arts Center, according to Bill Holland, chairman of the Murfreesboro Arts Committee.

The arts center is to be established in the present Crichlow Elementary School and Cox Memorial Gymnasium facility. "The people who are working on the center, mostly faculty and students from MTSU, have appealed to the city council for funds and entry to the building," stated Holland.

He added that the council requested that a petition be circulated which would indicate the

number of people interested in the center.

"The city council requested that we have 600 names, but frankly, I think we can get 5000," he said.

According to the proposal, the center would be governed by a Murfreesboro Arts Commission appointed by the mayor and the city council and by a salaried, full-time director.

Holland explained that the center will be governed partially by the city council, because the arts center will be a part of Murfreesboro and a city center. In this way, he said, the center can depend on the city for upkeep.

The center would encourage local artists and craftsmen to work within the center where they would practice their talents, teach others their talents and sell objects produced by their talents.

The fifth item on the proposal states that the center would work closely with the city and county boards to provide a much wider range of art exposure for the students in this area. Artists-in-residence, traveling teachers,

class visits to the center, adult and continuing education courses, all belong to the potential of the center.

The proposal explains that by working closely with the school boards, unnecessary duplication of offerings can be avoided.

Engaging the interests of minority and senior citizen groups by providing working and training places and outlets for the sale of products for senior citizens is also a part of the proposal.

Tools and materials for all arts and crafts that citizens are interested in will be provided by the center. This will include painting, watercolor, pottery, ceramics, weaving, macrame, sewing, glass, metals, mosaics, two-dimensional and three-dimensional arts, theatre, puppetry, reader's theatre, photography, country, western and square dance, modern dance, ballet, motion pictures and music.

Instruction in all of these areas will be provided through a form of cooperation with the schools or through the Office of Economic Opportunity and Health, Education and Welfare grants or through fee charge classes. Volunteer help is also hoped for, according to the proposal.

The proposal continued, space will be provided for by the center for exhibition of the work and other historical documents and artifacts.

The center would offer a municipal auditorium complex in the Cox Memorial Gym where all performing arts could be staged.

The center would provide a point of focus for all the arts in Murfreesboro which would give the citizenry access to arts and crafts presently not accessible, and would open avenues for work in the arts presently not available, Holland explained.

Serving as both a source and an outlet for local art interests and providing a combined cultural and educational opportunity in this area are aims of the center as explained in the proposal.



*Proposed*

Crichlow Grammar School is the site of the proposed Murfreesboro Arts Center.

## Campus to sponsor speech tournament

MTSU will host the District IV Tennessee High School Speech and Drama League contest today and tomorrow, according to Lane Boutwell, contest director.

According to the speech and theater professor, the contest is under the direction of the Tennessee High School Speech and Drama League whose state director, William Terry, is on staff at the University of Tennessee.

Contestants will begin competition on Friday and continue on Saturday in ten areas of competition. Several of these activities will be divided into both men's and women's competition, Boutwell said.

He added that competition will take place in both preliminary and final contests. Judges for the preliminaries will be selected from MTSU junior and senior speech and theater majors, Boutwell continued.

Final judging will be by members of the MTSU speech and theater department faculty, he indicated.

In the final stages of the contest, first, second and third place winners will be determined in each division, the contest director said and added that a trophy will be presented to the first place winners and certificates of achievement will be given to all second and third place winners.

Winners in each of the events will represent District IV in the state finals of the contest April 15 at the new University of Tennessee Center in Nashville, Boutwell said.

He announced that participating high schools include Warren County High, McMinnville; Battle Ground Academy, Franklin; Manchester Central, Manchester; Forrest High, Chapel Hill; Central High, Murfreesboro; Shelbyville High, Shelbyville.

Tullahoma High, Tullahoma; Eagleville High, Eagleville; Grundy County High, Tracy City; Lawrence County High, Lawrenceburg; The Webb School, Bell Buckle; and Giles County High, Pulaski.

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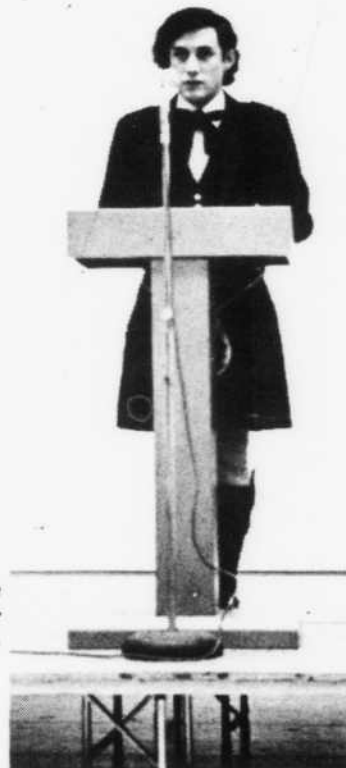
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### Conference

Scotch and American debaters confer in their respective teams. Left to right are Peter Clarke, Tim Watson, David Ross and Jim Forbes.



### Scottish wit

Peter Clarke remarks that the opposition "had to distill their arguments, indeed, they evaporated them."

## Witty remarks prevail at debate

Scottish debaters David Ross and Peter Clarke represented Great Britain in an exhibition debate held this week.

Ross teamed with Jim Forbes, junior speech major, and assumed the negative position, while Clarke teamed with Tim Watson, freshman political science major and assumed the affirmative position on the subject "Resolved: That the United States should withdraw its membership from the United Nations."

The debate contained elements of both the more relaxed British style and the more formal American style.

Friendly ribbing and witty derogatory remarks aimed not only at the two nations at large but also at the individual debaters prevailed.

The British debaters said that they were very glad to be here "considering we came by the airlines."

In referring to the British Isles, Watson pointed them out as "that fuel pitstop between a New York to Paris Flight."

Ross, in his second stand on the floor, said of Watson, "Ev-

eryone has the right to be dumb, but he abuses the right."

Asked about the attitude of the British on the Irish situation, they responded that the majority of the people find the problem very "dull and boring."

"Most Britishers wish they could take Ireland out into the Atlantic and sink it," Clarke said.

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# Sparse crowd hears Anderson's government expose



Anderson

What can I say? I've already said a lot, but most of it couldn't be printed. I'm referring to the student turnout at the Ideas and Issues program featuring Jack Anderson Monday night.

My estimate is that there were about 150 students and 150 non-students including faculty members present to listen to Anderson.

For those who aren't aware of what the columnist spoke about, he told of the great amount of lies that come out of Washington. He wasn't partisan; he attacked Republicans and Democrats alike.

The stories he told shocked and irritated even a cynic like me. I've said for quite some time that the people can't trust many of those in power. Anderson said it better and gave specific examples.

Why is it so easy for officials to get away with such action so much of the time? The attendance at Monday's program is one of the best reasons I can think of.

The mass of American people (sometimes referred to as the "Silent Majority") are too complacent, too unconcerned, too apathetic to question their leaders.

They follow blindly, assuming that those in high positions know what is best for them, assuming that they are honest, assuming that they work in the interest of the people.

It hurts me to be told that your country

By Dennis Frobish

is being run by men who are more concerned with the vested interests of the rich than the vital interests of the people.

It hurts especially if you believe in the fundamentals that the men who founded this nation on are being destroyed or ignored by government leaders today.

But if it's true (and I believe it is), then the people need to be told. That is one of the purposes of men like Jack Anderson.

Lack of interest in the affairs of the nation by those who live in it is the quickest way for unscrupulous liars to move into its highest offices.

The crowd in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium is an excellent example of this lack of interest. Jack Anderson is involved in one of the most far-reaching revelations of this election year. Yet the student body at MTSU showed an unbelievable disinterest by their absence.

## Dennis who?

I don't say that all students should have the same interests or concerns as I do, but I do feel that the scant crowd in the

auditorium is a bad omen for the future of our country.

If those who are enlightened and informed (college students) do not heed the advice and warnings given to them by men who are concerned with the affairs of this nation and the men who run it, it won't be long before it will be too late to curb their repressive powers.

Men like Jack Anderson look for the truth in a maze of Washington bureaucratic lies. They look for the truth behind incidents such as Tonkin Gulf.

If, for example, the truth of that affair had been known, the lives of 50,000 American men may have been spared.

It is time for Americans to remove the "Kissingeristic fig leaves" from the press reports and get down to the bare truth.

It is time for Americans to cease accepting complacently the platitudes offered by those in power and demand to be told the truth.

It is time for Americans to see that the fears of a repressive central government voiced by the founding fathers is becoming manifest.

\* \* \*

Note: Jack Anderson's speech will be broadcast on WMOT-FM next Thursday or Friday. A specific time will be given in my next column.

# Races prove risky contests; practices promote confusion

Foreign observers on the American political scene must really enjoy the quadrennial political race in the United States. A detached viewer could only savor the excitement, humor and sometimes irony.

Jack Anderson had the right idea when he chose Jimmy the Greek of Las Vegas fame to handicap the presidential contest; the factors involved in the selection of a candidate may be no more than good teeth exposed in a broad grin.

## National Perspective

There are more jewels in the presidential contest than there are in the Triple Crown, and each primary offers different track conditions.

Luckily, through a provision of the U.S. Constitution all of the contenders must

By Jim Leonhirth

be American, and no Argentine contenders can steal the limelight from the domestic contestants.

When the hypothetical foreign observer views the candidates at work, scurrying for votes and building or maintaining their organizations, he, depending on the degree of politicization, will see complexity, inanity or cornerstones of the democratic process.

Unfortunately, the color and excitement of the horserace is soon replaced by a contest between ungainly creatures--the elephant and the donkeys and maybe the American eagle.

Also unfortunately, since the victor of the contest becomes the leader of one of the world's superpowers, no one, domestic or foreign, can remain detached and enjoy the show.

Let's do some calculation. There are 8,000 or so students on campus, right? Okay. Now suppose that only one out of every 100 students buys a new album every day. That's 80 albums per day, 560 a week, 2,400 in a 30-day month, and more than 29,000 in a year!

So it's inevitable that some wild-eyed devotee of some artist will rush up to me on a fairly regular basis and exclaim wildly, "Why don't you do this one?"

Usually when that happens, I begin a patient explanation that might as well be withheld. I know before I start that the wild-eyed devotee will get hurt and insulted if I don't immediately share his boundless enthusiasm.

So to forestall occurrences like that in the future, I hereby offer for public consumption the reasons why I do not do these artists. I reserve the right to go back on my word should any of these performers do something noteworthy of mention, good or bad. Now: I do not do---

**Elton John.** The National Lampoon magazine said it best about Elton John--and faithful readers thereof know what the Lampoon thinks of him. His music is the same way; dull, droll, boring.

**Black Sabbath, Led Zeppelin,** or any of the other decibel champions. Grand

Bill Mauldin



By Jim Trammel

Funk at least wins some distinction as the most horrible of examples; most of the rest of these loud, gross, screaming, senseless groups have nothing whatsoever to recommend them.

**Black Sabbath** has a little more imagination in their lyrics than the rest, but the hell with them all, and their record-stomping music.

**Bob Dylan.** While recognizing the great contributions Dylan made to the rock attitude, I'm impatient with his inconsistency. (Innovation is not the same thing as stumbling around for new areas of exploitation.)

**The Rolling Stones** unless I can see them in person.

**Woodstock, Woodstock Two,** or anything reminiscent of it. It's clearly a past phenomenon, never to happen again. Let's forget it quietly.

**Joan Baez.** She takes herself, her music, and her causes too seriously. I'm liking her better, though, since news of her pending divorce got out. Think for yourself, St. Joan.

**The Osmonds, The Partridge Family,** and **Bobby Sherman.** They're not worth the column inches it would take to tell what's musically wrong. Worst offender of this group is probably the Osmonds,

who most sincerely feel they're contributing something.

**Yoko Ono.** Super avant-garde, she compares to a Frank Zappa without the subtle meaning. Or the audience appeal. Or the obvious freakiness. Or the good looks.

**James Taylor.** He started out okay, but seems to be turning into the sole voice of a life style no longer significant.

**Kris Kristofferson.** K. K. was okay while he limited himself to writing, but he suffers from a Gordon Lightfoot-like handicap of a pitiful singing voice. A raspy-tongued devil.

**Cosby, Stills, Nash, or Young.** **The Vogues, The Lettermen,** or any of the other tuxedoed male vocal groups that all breathe in unison. No active dislike here; they're all just bland, that's all, and that's why I don't do them. That's all.

**Three Dog Night.** Nice light fluff. Everybody thinks they're heavy business. Heavy fluff?

I hope this will answer those who continually press me for good reviews of trashy players. Now I am at peace with myself again. Thank you for hearing me out. Letters and threatening notes may be addressed to the SIDELINES, Box 42.

## Off the record

# Trammel evaluates 'musicians'

# Election duties require additional definition

The election reforms proposed by ASB President Bobby Sands, while calling for needed reforms, do not go far enough in amending the present election mis-procedures.

Present campus election regulations are too broad and too ill-defined. This point is exemplified by Section C of Article II of the Comprehensive Electoral Act, which states that "The Election Commission shall determine election procedures and policies for the conduct of elections within the guidelines established by the

ASB Constitution, this Act or subsequent legislation."

The ASB Constitution outlines voting methods which include voting by secret ballot and "in conformity with other methods as may be prescribed by law."

There is no subsequent legislation that immediately pertains to the establishment of voting procedures. Consequently, in previous years it has been the sole responsibility of the election commission to determine the conduct of elections.

Their established procedures, each being reestablished yearly, have not often proven to be legal. For example, last year's election procedures were declared illegal by the student Supreme Court.

A definite need exists for clear election guidelines for an election commission that is not forced into illegal election procedures through a lack of knowledge or experience.

The ASB should take definite legislative action to forestall the continuance of election ambiguities.

Bill Mauldin



"WHEN YOU BOYS RIDE WITH ME, YOU GIT THE BACK SEAT."

## Editor cites 'Last Retort' policy

"Last Retort" will attempt to answer the writer's questions. Un-answered questions about the campus and the community for SIDELINES readers.

The ombudsman column will be a series of questions designed to utilize the contacts of the vice president of the SIDELINES to solve reader's problems relating to community life.

## SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 898-2815  
 Rebecca Freeman--Editor-in-Chief  
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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.

Subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$2.50 per semester.

## Forrest remains symbol; should get art 'face lift'

To the Editor:

I realize that change requires time. I am also aware that change, just for the sake of change, is bad. But once a decision has been made, should not all haste be made to complete this transition?

Without discussing the right or wrong involved in removing Nathan Bedford Forrest as MTSU's mascot, I have a complaint. If this caused concern to some of our fellow students and if it was decided to remove his presence, then this removal should be total and immediate.

### Letters

Still, 'Ole Nat' is present on campus. He appears on stationery, in textbooks, on souvenirs, etc. Most prominently, Forrest rides high on the University Center.

This question was raised before on campus and immediately the cost of removing the huge circular plaque seemed

to stifle any action. I contend that it does not need to be taken down.

MTSU happens to be blessed with an outstanding art department. Within this department are several instructors and several more students qualified in metal-working.

I suggest that these people could, at a nominal cost, change the appearance of this plaque without replacing it. The task could be accomplished simply by adding a few pieces of metal; the end result being a beautiful abstract structure such as the ceramic mural on the old front of Todd Library.

A portable welding rig would be needed, but the actual mechanics should be left to the art department.

It seems a shame to waste such good talent when these students could leave behind some of their work that would not only save money (notice the word money, administration) but possibly put to rest an eyesore to some students and teachers.

Ed Mayo  
 Box 8461

## Study checks political bias

To the Editor:

We are conducting an unsubsidized, action-oriented study of the character and extent of political repression in American colleges and universities today.

We are writing to campus newspapers throughout the United States in an effort to locate students and teachers who are having difficulties in obtaining financial support, finding employment, or obtaining contract renewals or tenure because of their political activities.

We believe that the widely-publicized cases involving radical activists at Stanford, Washington, Southern Illinois, San Diego and Vermont represent only a small fraction of the total number of instances

in which efforts are being made to force radical teachers and students out of American colleges and universities.

If this proves to be the case, we hope to convene a national Conference on Academic Repression in St. Louis in late April or early May.

In order to make it an effective working conference it is important that we hear from concerned teachers and students as soon as possible. Those involved in or aware of cases of political repression are asked to contact us immediately and, if possible, to enclose details.

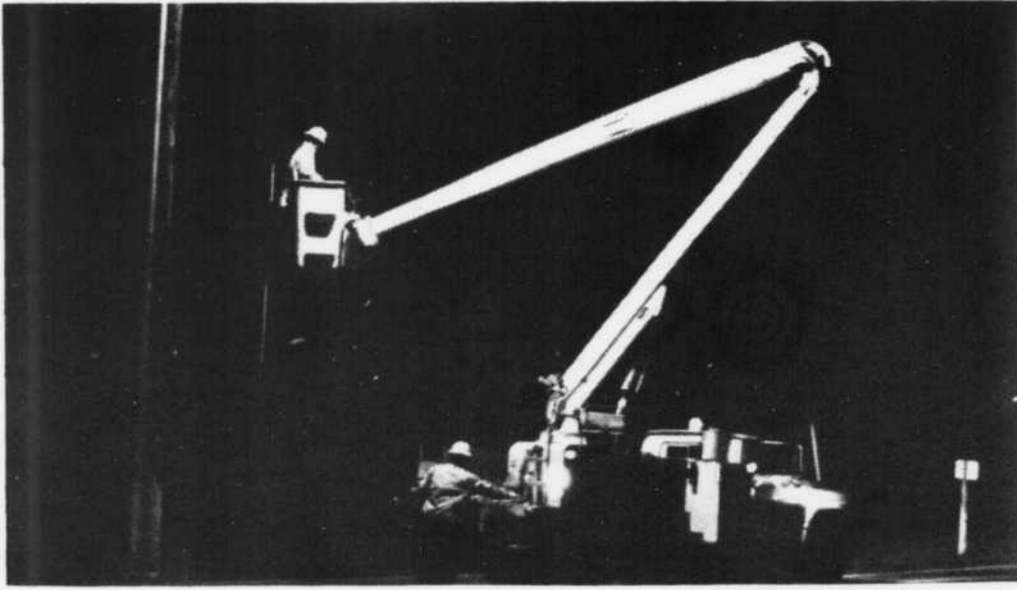
J. David Colfax, Ph.D.  
 Associate Professor  
 Washington University  
 St. Louis, Missouri

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 letters

SIDELINES welcomes readers' comments. Letters to the editor should be preferably typed, double spaced and not exceeding over 250-300 words in length.

All letters must be signed with the sender's name and address before they can be considered for publication. Names of contributors may be withheld from publication if sufficient cause is given and with the consent of the editor.

Letters should be addressed to: SIDELINES, Box 42, campus mail.



*Night aid*

Electrical power failure causes Murfreesboro Electric Department crews late hours and residents of the married student apartments some problems.

## Married students suffer blackout

Some residents of married student housing on campus were without electrical power for two hours Tuesday night as an underground cable failed causing buildings B and C to be blacked out.

Buildings A, D, E and F were without electricity for a short time while a Murfreesboro Electric Department (MED) crew

worked to restore power.

The blackout was the fourth such occurrence since September, 1971.

George Mitchell, director of married student housing, said that the system is wired well to compensate for problems such as this. The complex runs on three phases, and when one phase

fails, power may be rerouted through one of the two remaining phases.

Without such a system, he said, it would take up to 24 hours to restore power because the problem would have to be located at the source of trouble underground.

The repairs, Mitchell said, were made at no cost to the school.

A letter is being sent to the MED asking that all underground cables in the old half of the complex be replaced, he said.

## Kirksey slates outstanding teacher awards for May

For the sixth consecutive year awards for the Outstanding Teachers will be presented at the Alumni Banquet to be held on May 13, according to Howard Kirksey, vice president for academic affairs.

Sixteen finalists, who have already been announced, will be rated by their current students and tenured colleagues using the Teacher Performance Check List, Kirksey said.

The lists, which are used by the University of Tennessee, are "as objective as can be found," the vice president reported.

Final tabulations of the lists will be made by the computer after the students and faculty vote. Voting criteria involve checking a performance statement list "which represents the kind of things students might observe their professor doing sometime during the semester," he indicated.

Ballots for students were printed in the SIDELINES for two weeks. Nominations for the awards which were open to all faculty who had completed three years on campus were made by students, alumni and faculty, said Kirksey.

A committee representing the alumni, the ASB, the administration and the faculty chose the finalists from those nominated, Kirksey said. The finalists had

to be nominated at least once by a student, an alumnus and a member of the faculty, he added.

Fifteen faculty members have been awarded the title of Outstanding Teacher in the past. Harold Baldwin, associate professor of industrial arts and technology; Lane L. Boutwell, professor of speech and theatre; and Robert R. Garrigus, associate professor of agriculture, won the title in 1970-71.

Jack D. Arters, assistant professor of education; Henry Dalton Drennan, associate professor of business education; and John A. Patten, professor biology and department chairman, received the title in 1969-70.

Ortrun Gilbert, assistant professor of German; James K. Huhta, associate professor of history; and Norman Parks, professor of political science, were awarded the title in 1968-69.

William Barton McCash, associate professor of history; Boyd A. Evans, director of development; and Mary Frances Stubblefield, assistant professor of mathematics, won the title in 1967-68.

Receiving the award in 1966-67 were: J. Gerald Parchment, professor of biology; Harold Stephen Spraker, professor of mathematics and department chairman, and William Thomas Windham, professor of history.

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### From class to security

## Students serve in official positions

Old age and misunderstanding students are not prerequisites for being a security officer as evidenced by Howard Ross and Robert Taylor. Both are young, students and security officers.

Ross, 28, and Taylor, 25, are enrolled as students, taking Tuesday-Thursday classes, and are employed by the security department the rest of the week.

Planning a career in law, Ross is majoring in political science. After graduation he plans to attend the University of Alabama Law School.

Taylor is a senior majoring in

pre-med with plans to do graduate work at the University of Denver.

Ross commented, "I'd like to practice criminal law in Mobile, Ala., with my brother." "I've been interested in law enforcement for a long time," he added.

Ross was once a detective in Louisiana; Taylor was an MP in the army.

Both were paratroopers in the army airborne division. Ross was at Fort Campbell, Ky., and Taylor was in Germany.

"I would like to have made the army a career, but a phy-

sical handicap made it impossible," said Taylor.

Concerning his role as student-policeman, Ross said, "I don't think being a student and working for the security department has any stigma. It's nice to be able to walk into the grill and not be called a pig."

"I think because we are students," said Taylor, "We know what a student must go through and what some of his problems are."

Both of them feel they have established a fairly good rapport with students.

"This job is like any other job," Taylor pointed out. It is work, a job and money, only this type of work entails more contact with people than usual, he said.

"We are not here to make criminals out of people, Ross said. "We are here only to protect MTSU property, the students and their property," he continued.

Ross has been a student here since 1963 and is familiar with student life.

He works what is known as the "graveyard shift" from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. His duties are simply to patrol the campus and check for vandalism and unnatural disturbances on the campus.



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Jumping sport

# Parachuting club organizes

By Gereda Burger

Sport parachuting is being organized for students and faculty, according to Paul Dexter, a junior from Dennisport, Mass. Approximately 50 people are helping the group gain official recognition from the university, the parachuter said.

At the last meeting the club purpose was framed which called for the promotion of sport parachuting as a safe and educational sport and to provide students with the opportunity to participate in the sport, Dexter added.

Dexter indicated that most people begin jumping because it is a different and exciting sport. Jumpers enjoy the pleasure in doing something difficult, something that extends their concentration and effort and resourcefulness without ever losing control, he added.

He said that the club hopes to promote good sportsmanship while increasing its size to train all club members to the level of free fall proficiency. Future plans also include intracampus competition as well as with other universities. Long range goals include competition in National Collegiate Parachute meets, Dexter said.

Planned activities will begin with the first jump training for non-jumpers, instruction in parachute rigging, exit, canopy handling, landing and emergency procedures, he stated.

This will cost approximately \$35 which includes aircraft and equipment rented, pre-jump instruction and membership in the United States Parachute Association, Dexter added. The cost for each additional jump and the first jump for other persons, he said, will be based on aircraft and equipment rental and level of experience.

High Rise East and H and I dorms, he continued.

The jumps will be made from an altitude of 4500 feet, Dexter said. They will be jumping from a Midstate Flying School Cessna aircraft, he added.

Dexter stated that club membership is open to all students and faculty. He added that all interested persons should contact him at his MTSU box.

Bob Phillips, an instructor in the aerospace department, has consented to serve as advisor to the organization, according to Dexter.

Temporary officers have been elected, he continued. Dexter, who has made a total of 369 civilian jumps, will serve as president. He holds jumpmaster and instructor ratings and has been instructing new jumpers for two years with Parachute Inc., of Orange, Mass.

Serving as vice president is Frank Pate, who has 290 jumps. He is also a qualified jumpmaster, Dexter added.



*Schnelle*

Schnelle lectures on the homosexual tendencies of girls from behavior disorder institutions.

## Study checks homosexuality

Institutionalization for behavior disorders may create emotional and psychological problems, according to John Schnelle, assistant professor of psychology.

In a recent study of the homosexual tendencies of girls who have been institutionalized at Tullahoma Vocational School for Girls, Schnelle found a "definite trend" toward homosexual behavior.

Using both a survey and a pupillometer, Schnelle and graduate student Martha Dodson checked 30 girls as they were admitted to the state school and a second time three months later.

A pupillometer measures the dilation or contraction of the pupil of the eye when pictures are shown to the person being tested. To test homosexual tendencies in girls, pictures of nude or partially nude males and females are shown.

A greater contraction of the pupil takes place in the heterosexual female when she is shown pictures of females, and dilation when she is shown pictures of males, Schnelle said.

Schnelle indicated that the opposite happens when the pictures are shown to homosexual girls.

The survey asked questions about homosexual activities which might be engaged in by girls

in the institution, the psychologist said.

Schnelle suggested that the results might help support a change in the current policy of institutionalizing young people in schools which are segregated by sex.

One possible change could be having coeducational schools for delinquents, said Schnelle noting that the schools could be changed in any way that the state desires, and pressure from the people who hear about the results of the study could help.

The best alternative to the problem, however, would be community-based treatment of the young people, according to Schnelle.

Schnelle emphasized that the tests that were run did not show that institutionalization "creates homosexual behavior forever."



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### Political scientists to meet

Political scientists from across the state will gather here April 14-15 for the sixth annual meeting of the Tennessee Political Science Association (TPSA). David Grubbs, political science department chairman and vice-president of TPSA, is serving as chairman of the two-day conference.

Panel discussions Friday, April 14, will deal with topics including "International Relations: What Best Characterizes the Nature of International Relations Today?", a "Legislative Round Table" and "Political Scientists as Educational Administrators and Governance of Higher Education in Tennessee."

Topics on Saturday, April 15, will include "What's New With China" and "Presidential Election Year Politics."

### Castle announces scheduled dates for spring, summer tennis matches

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
March 23	U.T. Chattanooga	Home
24	University of Tennessee	Home
25	Murray State	Home
*27	Hamline University	Home
28	Hamline University	Home
31	Kentucky	Away
April 1	Cincinnati	Lexington, Kentucky
1	Western Kentucky	Lexington, Kentucky
5	University of Alabama	Home
7	Murray State	Clarksville
8	Western Kentucky	Clarksville
11	Western Kentucky	Away

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April 14 Friday at 2:00	ETSU vs. MTSU	
April 15 Saturday at 9:00	TTU vs. APSU	
	ETSU vs. APSU	
	TTU vs. MTSU	
18	Vanderbilt	Home
21	Morehead	Away
22	Eastern Kentucky	Morehead, Ky.
24	U.T. Chattanooga	Away
29	Cumberland	Home
May 5	TIC Tournament	Cookeville
6	TIC Tournament	Cookeville
18	OVC	Richmond, Ky.
19	OVC	Richmond, Ky.
June 19-22	NCAA Tournament	Athens, Ga.
**	Austin Peay	Home

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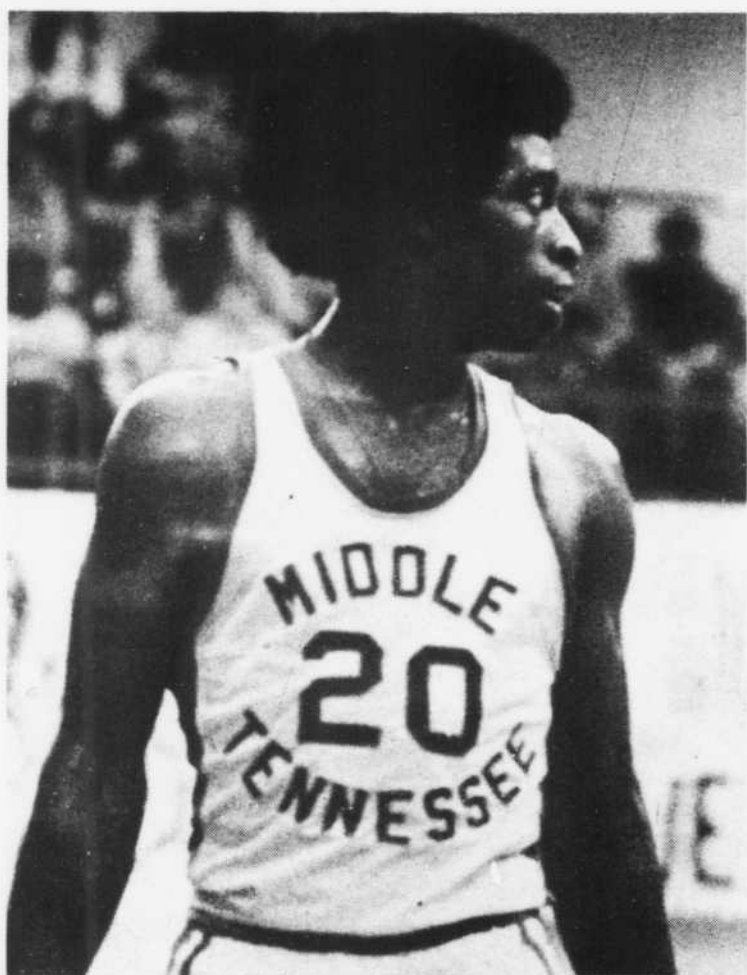
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**ON SALE MONDAY IN U.C. LOBBY**



Herman Sykes takes a breather during a game. The OVC has named him to the All-Star basketball team.

'Herm'

## Western Illinois to challenge the Blue as outdoor meets start for thinclads

Warm weather appears ready to give the Blue Raider track team a good day as they begin the outdoor season tomorrow at home against Western Illinois University. The season's first dual meet is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m.

Track coach Dean Hayes commented on the meet with Western Illinois by saying, "This is a 'must' meet for us to start the outdoor season on the right note."

Coach Hayes also noted that this team recently beat Murray State in a dual meet indoors, "and Murray is one of the top teams in our league."

Some of the expected highlights in tomorrow's meet were pointed

out by Coach Hayes. In the high jump, freshman Jesse Agnew goes against Bernard Rogers. Agnew has cleared 6-7 indoors for the Raiders this year and is looking to do better outdoors, Hayes said. WIU's Rogers has a 6-8 mark as his best jump.

Western Illinois has three entrants in the shot put who have recorded distances over 50 ft. Doug Arendell has the best put of the three at 52-11 1/2. MTSU sophomore Greg Lintner will be matched against them, and his best put has been 52-5.

The 100 and 220 yd. dashes have Blue Raider junior Charles Wilson facing Zeke Bradley. Wilson has times of 9.2 sec. in the

100 and 21.0 sec. in the 220. Two of MTSU's talented freshmen will be unveiled in the 440 yd. dash. John Johnson and Jimmy Washington go up against Western Illinois' Bruce Durden.

In the 880 yd. run, junior Homer Huffman with a top time of 1:51.7 is matched against Jim Olson.

In addition to the above, three-time All-American triple jumper Barry McClure, long jumper Tommy Haynes, high hurdler Nate Porter and distance stand-out Rich Russo will headline the meet.

In concluding, Coach Hayes said, "We are looking for a good meet."

## All-Conference Coaches pick Sykes to honor team

MTSU's Herman Sykes has been selected to the All-OVC basketball squad. The six foot guard is one of three expected to make the honor team, according to a release by the OVC commissioner's office.

Kansas City, Mo., native, Sykes was fifth in the league in over-all scoring with an average of 19.2 points per game. His free throw shooting percentage of 75.9 was second highest in the OVC. Hitting on 183 out of 385 field goals ranked Sykes sixth in the number of two point shots made in the league.

Seven of the ten honorees are underclassmen. Four are juniors, and three are sophomores.

There were three unanimous choices of the coaches, and they are George Bryant of Eastern, Charlie Mitchell of Eastern and Les Taylor of Murray.

Among the underclassmen are three sophomores: Leonard Coulter and Howard Wallen of Morehead and Howard Jackson of Austin Peay.

Les Taylor was selected Most Valuable Player in the conference. Taylor, a 6-4 junior from Carbondale, Ill., averaged 25.6 points per game, shot 51.8 per cent from the field and 74.6 per cent from the free throw line

to go with his 8.3 rebounds per game.

Chester Brown, MTSU junior center, was among the Honorable Mention choices in the coaches' balloting.

Coach of the Year honors were voted to Eastern's Guy Strong. Strong, in his fifth year at Eastern, led the Colonels to play-

off wins over co-champions Western and Morehead to represent the OVC in the NCAA tournament where his team lost an 83-81 decision to Florida State.

Bill Harrell of Morehead State and Tennessee Tech's Connie Inman tied for the runner-up position.

## Two sophomores to start at linebacker positions

Another aspect of MTSU's defense, which finished third in overall defense in the Ohio Valley Conference in 1971, is the linebacker corps. Sophomores will be starting in at least two of the linebacker positions.

The linebackers are again under the tutelage of Gary Whaley, who will be in his seventh year as a Blue Raider assistant coach.

Starting at weak side linebacker is Lafayette sophomore Harry Flippen. The 6-1, 205 lb. ex-G.I. is "having a good spring," said Whaley. "He's mature and is really taking charge."

Rick Birchfield is the starter at strong side linebacker. Sophomore Birchfield, a native of Maryville, is a transfer from Southern Mississippi.

"Birchfield has adapted real well to our system; we are pleased with him and expect him to play a lot of ball," remarked Whaley. Birchfield, 6-1 1/2, 200 lb., calls the defensive signals.

Rotating with the two above will be Murfreesboro's Coleman Murdock. Murdock, 6-1, 205 lb. senior, has had his knee in a cast since the third practice of the spring but is expected to be back to full speed by the fall, according to Coach Whaley.

In passing situations, normally an extra linebacker is inserted into the line-up; Mike Shawen has been used in that role. Sophomore Shawen, 6-2, 210 lbs. from

By Wayne Kindness  
Asst. Sports Editor

Kettering, Ohio, is rated by his coach as a "real good pass defense man at middle linebacker."

Shawen, who handles the punting for the Raiders as well as being a backup for the starting linebackers, is another MTSU footballer who is sidelined with an injury after recently suffering a broken hand.

Top reserves for Whaley's linebackers include Franklin sophomore Joe Marley, Chattanooga sophomore Gary Maxwell and Chris Cowan and Carthage freshman Kirk Shores.

Coach Whaley also pointed out the efforts of defensive reserves Dan Boggs and Greg Lintner. Lintner is also a shot putter on the track team.

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# Raiderscope

## OVC picks 'star team' without centers

Well, another All-Star team has been selected by the coaches. Personally, the choices all appear to be above board, except for the slight oversight of not naming a center to the team.

### No centers

I noticed there were six forwards and four guards on "the" team and two centers among the Honorable Mentions. It's a good bet that you could ask any coach around the league if he wanted to play the game without a center, and you would be able to guess the answer.

Knocking the ability of the forwards selected is not my intention (though two of them did not deserve to make the honor team based on their performances this year--Dunn and Stone) but it's a lead-pipe cinch you will win more games with either of the two centers mentioned than with three forwards of their size.

With the exception of Austin Peay's Jackson, the biggest man on the team is 6-5, not big enough to win in high school these days.

Granted this was not the year of the super-center of the Jim McDaniels stripe and that both centers included were juniors and that I feel Chester Brown should have been on the squad anyway, a team, any team, has to have a center.

### First selection

My initiation of the first annual SIDELINES All-OVC and Most Valuable Player selection ballots are in the mail to the sports editors of every school in the conference and should be ready for publication soon (if anyone bothers to respond). Be assured there will be a center on this team, two in fact, to go with four guards and four forwards.

I've already done my voting so it doesn't matter if some of the cat gets out of the bag,

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

and this publication's circulation will quite probably not influence the balloting of others.

### Unmitigated farce

Coach of the Year voting was an unmitigated farce. No coach, not only in the conference but in the world, got as much mileage out of the material that he had as Jimmy Earle. One coach at a Kentucky school has already told me Earle was one of two people he voted for, and if there is any way possible he was the other one.

Why is it almost invariably the guy who wins the conference who gets the pick? Eastern was picked to run away with the OVC race before the season began and wound up having to beat the leader the last night of the season to throw the conference into a three way tie. That does not suggest a super coaching job to me.

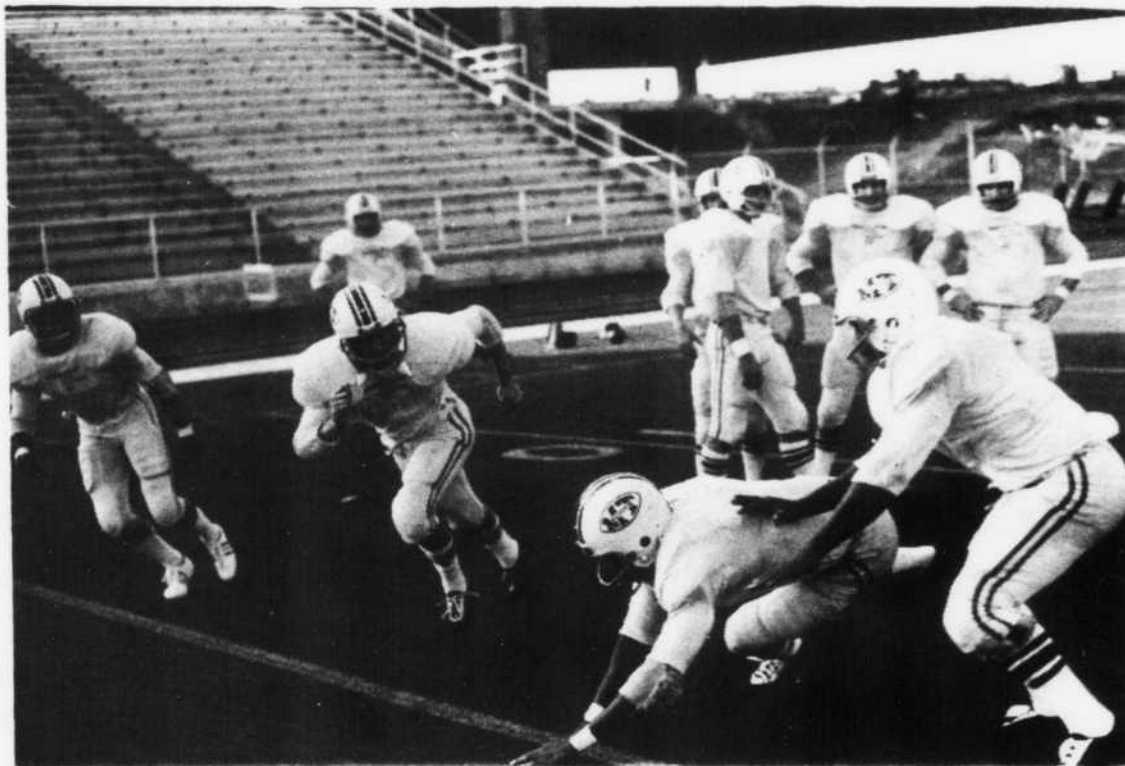
Morehead's Bill Harrell would come a lot closer to getting my vote than Strong after the job he did with his talented sophomores. None, however, came close to winning ten more ballgames than they were expected to win. That is what Earle's Raiders did.

### Early signing

Big Jim McDaniels says that since they dragged his name through the trenches because he signed early with the Carolina Cougars last year, he is prepared to tell all. According to McDaniels, we ain't heard nothing yet.

Don't you know a lot of coaches and several players around the country have no need for a steam room about now.

Speculation leads one toward last year's champ, UCLA. Since Sydney Wicks was drafted



### Defense

Defensive backs work out under the watchful eye of Coach "??". Ed Miller, "Speedy" McHorney, Raymond Bonner and Robert Madry go through drills during spring practice.

so high, after not having the year he was predicted to have, many people feel he was just playing out the string and heading for the pros.

Also, a lot of people feel the NCAA is being rather hypocritical in demanding that their athletes remain Simon-pure after being required to sign grants-in-aid and national letters of intent while in high school.

### Future stars

Speaking of grants, Blue Raider basketball coaches have joined

the chase for prospective future stars. Several Indiana and Ohio stars are reportedly interested in making MTSU home for a few years, and the "Carolina railroad" seems to be running on schedule.

### Nameless coach

Who is the nameless person conducting practice sessions involving the defensive backs? Everyone knows the Raiders have a new assistant coach to replace departed Hal Dyer, but no one will allow publication of his name until the endless series of boards

and committees have finally put their stamp of approval upon him.

This aura of conservatism supposedly emanates from the upper echelons of administration. To my knowledge the football coaches are appreciative of the free publicity they get from this publication, and we are certainly glad to write about them because that is our job.

What the hell is the holdup, then? Do we have to wait until after the spring game to print the story on the defensive backs, or do we just say "Coach X says so"?

## Singers to tour during spring break

The MTSU Sacred Harp Singers will leave March 27 for their annual tour.

The Singers will tour in East Tennessee and in Greenville, S.C., according to the director, Margaret Wright, associate professor of music.

For the past 24 years, the Harp Singers have toured the Southeastern states in concert each spring.

"This is the only college group of singers in the United States which specializes in the singing of the 'fa, so, la,' shaped-note hymns of the early American

settlers," Wright said. The only accompaniment used by the Harp Singers is that of the antique folk instruments: mountain dulcimer, hand psaltery, Irish harp and guitar, she continued.

The unique repertoire of the group and the singers, Wright said, has afforded them opportunities to sing for many distinguished audiences throughout the South.

The Harp Singers have been guest artists at the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville for the State and Mid-State Education Association Conventions on sev-

eral occasions. Wright stated.

She also said that the Harp Singers have appeared on the programs of the United Sacred Harp Association in Ga. and were featured in Tallahassee, Fla., on the Southern Convention program of the Music Teachers Association. The Harp Singers have also appeared at the Governor's Mansion for Governor and Mrs. Buford Ellington and their guests.

Singers for the Sacred Harp Singers are chosen from the MTSU choir. The group is made up of twelve members ranging from freshmen to seniors. When a student becomes a member of the group, he remains in the group until he graduates.

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