



Gusto?

Dorm rooms collect more than dust. Mike Shelton, Nashville, Glenn Reinhardt, Pittsburgh, Penn., and their 312 beer cans testify to this fact. (Photo by Nancy Nipper)

Today's issue of SIDELINES is the last one of the semester.

Spring '73 has had both its good and bad moments.

Hopefully, SIDELINES has contributed a few good moments.

Vetoes two

Senate approves four posts

The ASB Senate last night confirmed four presidential cabinet appointees and passed a joint resolution with the House denying cabinet status to the administrative assistant to the president and the secretary of minority affairs.

The Senate also passed a bill to order the ASB president to submit the ASB budget to the student congress for approval by the third week of September, 1973. The Senate failed to pass a motion to reconsider legislation vetoed by the ASB president.

Gary Sadler, former election commissioner, was confirmed as attorney general for the 1973-74 school year. Sadler was confirmed in a surprise action by the Senate by 13 votes with one abstention.

Terry Thomas, Murfreesboro junior, was confirmed by a unanimous vote (14 members of the senate) as secretary of student mobilization.

Jean Byasse, Columbia sophomore, was approved by the Senate as secretary of student services.

The ASB Senate approved Paul Braden, Fayetteville senior, as secretary of student activities.

The Senate passed President Tim Watson's cabinet bill as amended by the ASB House last night. The House amended the bill to omit the positions of administrative assistant and secretary of minority affairs from the president's cabinet. The House added a section to require that all cabinet appointees be reconfirmed by the Senate at the first meeting of each spring semester.

Brazo Barry, speaker of the Senate, in presenting the bill to the legislators, explained that each president creates his own cabinet by legislative bill, thus requiring the section which eliminates existing cabinet

(Cont. on page four)

Students vote in favor of capital punishment

Student opinion narrowly supported the reinstatement of capital punishment by a vote of 62-58 at Tuesday night's campus forum.

State Rep. Herbert Denton, R-Bluntville, debating Rep. Tommy Burnett, D-Jamestown, said that "the ultimate abolishment of capital punishment would result in a much greater loss of human life."

Denton co-sponsored a bill to reinstate capital punishment with Frank Loshley, D-Candor, that passed a first reading in the House of Representatives last week. It will come up for consideration in the Senate Monday or Tuesday.

An attempt will be made to amend the statute to require mandatory capital punishment in cases of "aggravating circumstances." If amended, it will be sent back the House.

Burnett said that capital punishment was not a deterrent to crime, but hardened society to the loss of human life.

Denton said capital punishment should be imposed "only after every legal safeguard has been utilized," and for "highly selective offenses."

Burnett argued that it is "legally impossible and improbable that Tennessee in jurisprudence can enact any capital punishment statute in light of the Supreme Court ruling that prohibits discriminatory punishment."

By Becky Freeman

Burnett argued that the bill considered by the House would be discriminatory because it gives the jury discretionary power to invoke the death penalty. He said the bill did not take away the power of the jury to convict someone on lesser offenses which he said was a form of de facto discrimination.

Burnett argued that capital punishment was no deterrent to crime because those who committed premeditated crimes "never think about punishment." This person "thinks he will escape any kind of punishment," Burnett said. Those who create crimes of passion do not contemplate the result, he said.

The invocation of capital punishment brings a conflict within the state that must promote "tranquility and in the same section of the Tennessee Annotated Code say it has the right to affect death on others while individuals do not," said Burnett.

Burnett said capital punishment still ultimately affects primarily the poor, black and minority groups because they can not afford the defenses available to the more wealthy.

Denton questioned whether the poor committed more crimes than the rich. He said that the poor are victims of crime more frequently than are the rich.

"There is no such thing as getting around discrimination," he said.

Denton said in his personal opinion Governor Dunn shirked his responsibility when he postponed the execution of men on death row prior to the Supreme Court ruling. Denton said the governor postponed the execution to wait for a Supreme Court decision on capital punishment.

He said justice for the victim had not been considered. "It is something of revenge, but it is also a deterrent."

Larry Harrington, Jefferson junior, suggested that if executions were a deterrent they should televise public executions.

"Maybe instead of Creature Feature an execution could be televised," Harrington said. He also asked that perhaps the executioner could be drawn by lot from the jury passing the verdict.

Denton said that a student's suggested alternative to capital punishment--that of life imprisonment without parole--"is not fearsome to criminals. They would always think they would change the law so they could get out and they would not have the fear that you know you are going to die for a crime."

Burnett said it costs the state \$13.44 per day to support a prisoner in the Tennessee state prison.

One student said it costs the state \$10,000 more to execute a man because of the legal judications involved than it costs to keep a man in prison for life.

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Ben Lewis

News

Assailants attack, hurt MTSU security officer

Andy Garrett, MTSU junior and part-time security officer for the campus force, was injured Tuesday night by unknown assailants he was pursuing near the Bell Street parking lot.

Garrett was knocked unconscious for about an hour after he was struck with a hoe by one of the men he was pursuing, Security Capt. Bob Smith said today.

Smith said Garrett, along with two other security officers, answered a disturbance call from Lyon Hall at about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. He said Garrett was chasing four men down Bell Street when he was struck.

An investigation of the incident is being conducted by the department, Smith said. He said it was unknown as to whether or not MTSU students were involved in the attack.

MTSU to host history tests

One hundred and sixty high school students will be on campus May 9 to participate in the second annual TCTAH competition, sponsored by the Tennessee Congress of American History teachers and the MTSU history department.

Twenty counties will be participating this year, as opposed to last year's seven, said James Huhta, associate professor of history.

The exam is planned to be comparable to the

statewide exams in math and English, Huhta said, adding that the exam was patterned after the New York State Regent exam in history.

Huhta, examination consultant, said that working with so many public school teachers opens up a two-way communication between university history department and the public school teachers.

Twenty-five trophies and plaques will be awarded the day of the exam.



Lona Beckwith, left, and Melinda Scott pursue an activity in Cummings Hall which is well-known to dormitory residents. It's more relaxing than studying, too. (Photo by Nancy Nipper)

Dorm life

On Nashville Banner

Morrell discusses guidelines

The emphasis on politics by the Nashville Banner is still strong despite rumors caused by the change of ownership,

Kenneth E. Morrell, said yesterday.

Morrell, former political writer and chief political writer, said the Banner staff followed guidelines which they thought to be important rather than using guidelines based on what the citizens thought.

"American people are becoming increasingly divided about the goings on in the world. Those in the newspaper business view and describe things differently than the public sees them," he said.

Credibility of a newspaper depends on objective reporting along with relating to the problems of the people, he said.

Ten years ago it was not uncommon for the Banner and Tennessean to give a political candidate more play, he said.

"I believe that both the Banner and Tennessean are better newspapers than they were ten years ago."

A reporter assigned to one candidate throughout a political campaign tended to become an ex-officio member of that campaign in previous years, he said. "Readers are smart enough to determine just what legitimacy is."

Newspaper do not belong to the publisher, its executives or to the reporter, he said. "News columns belong to the people."

Advocacy journalism, better known as the "new journalism," is reporting based on one's own thinking rather than presenting the facts to the reader, he said.

"I believe the trend of

advocacy journalism may revert. Objectivity can't be reached 100 per cent, but we may get 95 per cent."

Reporters need to express themselves and say what they think or feel when it comes to decision-making rather than letting someone else do their thinking, he said. "Our publisher could state who we are to support in our editorials and campaign analysis, but we are given the freedom to interview each candidate individually and reach our own conclusion," he said.

"The editorial board includes the political writers along with myself and the other heads. Each one of us has one vote, there is no overriding in our decision making," he said.

"Newspapers are still important in political campaigns. All candidates have access to news columns in the Banner provided there is legitimate news."

Reporters are enthusiastic in their work due to the new technology and persistent investigating methods available to them, he said.

A reporter should go out after a story and report it like it is and avoid the blind spots of his liberalism, conservatism or prejudices.

"The Watergate affair is a prime example of a reporter's issues. He must be objective and have more and more interest in his work," he said.

There may even be a few changes in the White House staff due to the revealing of new details day by day, he said.

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Show to feature photos by students

The Spring '73 Advanced Photography Student Show will be held in the photographic gallery from April 29-May 10, according to Harold Baldwin, gallery curator.

In the exhibition, there will be nature shots printed with the idea of presenting beauty as it naturally exists, Baldwin said.

A presentation of performers on stage gives the viewer a chance to see the loneliness and isolation of the performance itself, Baldwin said.

Many other varied subjects will be represented, most of which will employ such advanced and complicated techniques as silk screen, color key, toning, superimposure, high contrast, bas relief, fine line and solarization, Baldwin said.

The students participating are: Virginia Bruce, Bruce Davis, Barry Jackson, Tom Kilpatrick, Steve Krees, Joe McDonald, Mitchell Rowland and Peggy Smith Galloway.

Budget hassles cause delay of yearbook

MTSU yearbook, Midlander, will not be available until "around mid-June," Midlander Editor Jim Trammel said yesterday.

Final copies of the yearbook will be mailed to the printer this week, and it usually takes around nine weeks to get the finished books, he said.

Midlander has had staff problems, and "lost a month in budgetary hassles" last fall which caused the delay. The staff couldn't plan the yearbook without knowing how much

money they would have to spend, Trammel said.

Copies of Midlander will be mailed to graduating seniors who were full time students in both fall and spring semesters of this year. Other students will have to come back in the summer, send their I.D. with a friend or wait until next fall to get their books. There will be several distribution days in the fall, Trammel said.

Part-time students must get their books from the mass communications department, he added.

Senate approves . . .

(Cont. from page one)

positions, so they would not be carried over to the next administration.

The constitutionality of a House amendment to the bill, which did not pass the Senate, including the position of election commissioner was questioned by Gary Sadler and this year's attorney general, Jeff Barnett.

The position of election commissioner is designated by the existing constitution as a responsibility of the attorney general. The comprehensive electoral act, however, creates the position of election commissioner. The electoral act and the constitution are technically in conflict until either the bill is stricken or the constitution is amended.

Barnett said "giving the attorney general the responsibility of election commissioner is bad, and we've tried to change it but haven't been successful thus far. We can abolish the comprehensive electoral act but the creation of the post of election commissioner would not be valid."

Sadler told the Senate that approval of the cabinet bill as amended would cause problems. The bill would have to be changed if the electoral act is changed, he said.

Sadler confirmed that the position of election commissioner has been treated as a paid cabinet level post. "But much of what is done is unconstitutional simply because it is a constitution written with faults."

The position of minority affairs was deleted from the bill by the Senate.

House representative Bill Bennett said that the minority affairs post was omitted unanimously by the House because they felt that "cabinet positions should be university-wide in scope."

"We didn't think that the position affected enough students," he said.

Emily Webb, speaker of the House, said that specific problems could be channeled to the student rights and responsibilities committee to take action.

Watson said of the failure, "I think the Senate and the House should have given more careful con-

sideration to the plight of minority groups such as blacks and foreign students on this campus before they eliminated the cabinet position of secretary of minority affairs."

Watson also said "I don't think people are aware of the duties which the administrative assistant must assume, partic-

ularly with the active year we plan to have."

The bill proposing reconsideration of the presidential veto failed the House. The bill's sponsor, House representative John Hancock, said in response to questioning that "no one in the House thought the measure was a constitutional question."

Watson recommended to the Senate that the measure be tabled and a tripartite board consisting of the president and the speakers of both houses be instituted to study presidential vetoes.

Spring exam schedule

Classes meeting at:

8:00 TTh
12:00 MWF
4:00 TTh; 4:30 TTh
6:00 T; 6:00 TTh
7:25 TTh; 7:50 T

9:00 MWF
3:00 MWF
4:00 MW; 4:25 MW
6:00 MW; 6:00 W
7:25 W; 7:50 W

9:25 TTh
2:00 MWF
6:00 Th; 7:00 Th
7:25 Th; 7:50 Th

8:00 MWF
12:15 TTh

8:00 Sat.
9:50 Sat.
11:50 Sat.

1:00 MWF
1:40 TTh
6:00 M; 7:00 M
7:50 M

11:00 MWF
10:50 TTh
3:05 TTh

10:00 MWF

TBA and others

Will have exam on:

Tuesday, May 1, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, May 1, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 1, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 1, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 1, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, May 2, 1:00-3:00 a.m.
Wednesday, May 2, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 2, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 2, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 3, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Thursday, May 3, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 3, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 3, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Friday, May 4, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Friday, May 4, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 5, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Saturday, May 5, 10:30 a.m.-12:30
Saturday, May 5, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Monday, May 7, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Monday, May 7, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Monday, May 7, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Monday, May 7, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, May 8, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 8, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

TBA between May 1 and May 9

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Collage looks back to yesteryear

Life was hard...

"It was a hard life in many ways, and I would not go back to it if I could. The so-called 'affluent society' has bemused us all; technology has destroyed much of the old world I grew up in. But sometimes I do wonder if we--all of us--have not lost something precious: a feeling of continuity with the past."

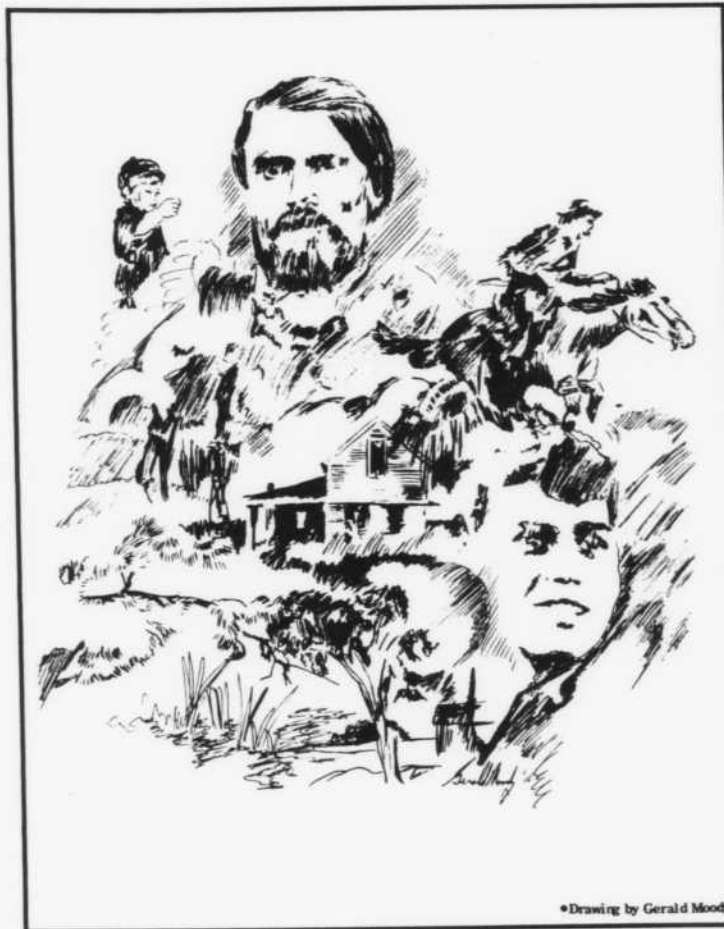
Thus, ends volume I of "Looking Back," the special May issue of Collage. The quote is from a prose reflection by Ralph W. Hyde, associate professor of English, in which he presents a nostalgic view of his youth rooted in the folk tradition of Tennessee.

"In a sense, Dr. Hyde's reminiscence serves as theme for the entire issue," said Connie Dowell, managing editor. "In fact, we adopted his title for the issue."

Volume I focuses on the folk culture of Tennessee craftspeople and features photographs from the Grand Ole Opry Collection by Harold Baldwin, associate professor of industrial arts.

Features on quilting, weaving and handicrafting guitars and chairs; an excerpt II column on the origin of country music in Tennessee and a review of The Foxfire Book complete this volume.

Dealing with historical



*Drawing by Gerald Moody

"Looking back"

"Looking Back," the theme of the Collage special May Issue, was derived from the prose reflection by Ralph W. Hyde which appears on the above two pages from that issue. Art work is by Gerald Moody.

preservation, the second volume of Collage concentrates on some physical links to the past, contrasting that era to ours of frightening progress, Dowell said.

"Presently, there is a movement to hold on to elements of the past, which once destroyed, cannot be replaced. Collage has at-

tempted to allow its readers to experience a bit of this past worth reliving," Dowell said.

A collection of prints with an antique mood by Larry Brooks, assistant professor of art, complements the theme of this volume. An essay on historic preservation, a short

Looking Back

●A Reflection by Ralph W. Hyde

Several months ago I had occasion to remark to a friend that people of my generation (that is, those old enough to remember the Great Depression and to be in military service in World War II) were the last to be rooted in the "folk," at least in Middle Tennessee. By the term "folk," I meant people who shared a homogeneous and largely traditional culture, village or rural, much of whose knowledge was a heritage passed down from their forebears. It is my opinion that the great dividing line between college-age students at MTSU and persons of my generation was World War II. In short, I am more of my Mother's world (she was born in 1891) than of my nephew's world (he was born in 1952). I was born in the final year of World War I, and though that war was horrendous enough, it did not mark the sort of break between my mother's generation and me as World War II did between my generation and that of my nephew.

Let me illustrate. A few years ago I asked my nephew if he could take a jack-knife and make a whistle out of hickory or pawpaw, both of which are abundant on the farm in Robertson County on which we both grew up.

"No," he answered. I asked him if he knew how to make a sling-shot, using forked dogwood, rubber from an inner tube, and the leather tongue of an old shoe. He said he did not.

Then I asked if he knew how to make a popgun out of elderberry by expelling the pith and making a propelling rod by whittling a dogwood stick.

"No," he replied, shifting uncomfortably. "Dad said he would show me how to, but he never has."

This conversation took me back. Physically the farm and even the house, in which I also had been reared, had not changed all that much, though it is true that his father (my brother, who now owns the homeplace and is a working farmer) has had a tractor throughout my nephew's memory, and no mules. The house itself, throughout my nephew's memory has had electricity and a bathroom, but in my childhood and adolescence the farm had only mules, "coal

oil" lamps and a not-so-quaint privy a hundred feet behind the house.

So there was a difference between physical amenities of the house and farm during my growing up there and my nephew's growing up there a generation later, but the greater difference was that the technological revolution had wholly caught up with him, while it had simply begun to intrude upon my own life there a generation ago. We had an automobile, though no telephone, no bathroom, and no electricity until I had graduated from high school; then we had a radio, though no television. We raised on the farm a substantial portion of the food we ate--chickens, eggs, hogs, cows for milk and beef, wheat for flour, corn for meal and to feed the animals, and all sorts of garden products: potatoes, tomatoes, beans and even peaches, apples, cherries and pears. We had to purchase, of course, most of our clothes, though Mother sewed shirts, overalls, etc. We bought school supplies, salt, pepper, spices, but some of our purchases were made by bartering eggs and chickens for supplies at the village general store a mile away.

Now all of that has changed. My brother, who raises tobacco and beef cattle, has told me that he finds it more economical to buy a quarter of beef and keep it in the freezer than to kill and butcher his own. His son, my nephew, went to the consolidated high school in Springfield, Tennessee, rather than to the little country high school from which both his father and I graduated. So my nephew grew up in a cash-oriented and urban-oriented community quite unlike the one I grew up in. There was, in my high school days, a very considerable chasm between country and town. We all felt it keenly. The town boys looked down on us as uncouth rustics; we hated and envied them for their civilized ways. No greater triumph could occur than for our little country high school to beat Springfield in a basketball game; no greater humiliation could occur for the town boys or girls to be thus beaten. But now the country has moved toward the town; the marked difference in the culture of the two has largely disappeared.

Intercession offers bewitching courses

From witches to Williamsburg, the history department's curriculum for intercession encompasses a variety of unusual, creative approaches to a traditionally staid discipline.

"Most professors are trying to go out and do something instead of staying in a classroom," explained Ronald Messier, assistant professor of history. "The department as a whole voted not to offer anything that is offered in a regular semester."

Six new courses, including a remedial class for students who have failed 201 history, will be offered during intercession. Each course will cover a specific topic with a different approach to teaching.

"We're attempting to break out of the pattern of old-fashioned teaching and get topics that are interesting to the students," noted William McNew, assistant professor of history, who is teaching a course on witchcraft.

Studies in Western Society: Witchcraft and Popular Culture, according to McNew, is an intensive examination of recent scholarly studies of the role of witchcraft in western civilizations.

Demons and miracles; drugs and the irrational and antiquities, and women: witches and victims are among the topics which will be studied in History 314.

Historical Archaeology, Preservation and Restoration will study the problems and progress of restoration in Sumner, Davidson, Rutherford, Williamson and Maury counties.

By Connie Dowell
Feature Editor

"Historic preservation seeks to preserve because our historic resources are all that physically link us to our past," related James K. Huhta, associate professor of history, "It seeks to save our historic and architectural heritage simply because we have lived with it and it has become a part of us."

'Most professors are trying to go out and do something'

History 311 is a lecture-laboratory-field course utilizing the area's landmarks and resources persons including members of the Association for Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities, State Park officials, and members of the Tennessee Historical Commission.

Problems in Modern Middle East History: The Arab-Israeli Conflict is a comprehensive study of intellectual and diplomatic origins of the Israeli-Arab conflict.

"Getting students involved with researching objective materials is the only way to establish an honest assessment of any situation," explained Ronald Messier, "I hope students will become objectively partisan."

"Intercession is ideal for concentration on a specific topic such as this," he added. "The students' interests shouldn't be divided."

Another intensive study of political events is Controversies in American History: McCarthyism, which will be taught by Bart McCash, professor of history.

McCash's course is an assessment of McCarthyism and its impact on U.S. domestic and foreign policy.

Problems in Colonial America: Colonial Society-Williamsburg travels to Virginia to study the Chesapeake society with emphasis on social and political aspects.

"Students involved in this learning experience will be directly in touch with the Williamsburg culture," noted Lewright Sikes, assistant professor of history.

"Students must not only make a monetary investment in the course, but also be willing to work 10-hour days," he added.

"With a limited number of students and a new approach, most of the courses should provide an atmosphere of the kind of enthusiasm which can arise from the undivided study of some subject area," summarized Huhta.

Opinion



'WE'RE PROTECTING A DINGBAT ASIAN DICTATOR FROM THE POWER-CRAZED ASIAN COMMIES . . . WHAT ELSE?'

Editorials

Dunn must crack 'golden egg' bill

Tennessee's House of Representatives laid "a golden egg" Wednesday when it passed legislation that will give the state's liquor dealers an additional \$3.5 million in profit per year.

The bill, if signed by Governor Dunn, will permit liquor wholesalers and retailers to change the way they compute the minimum price they can charge under Tennessee's "fair trade" laws.

This change will result in a ten cent price hike per fifth of liquor. The law is not particularly shocking, but the way the state legislators have acted is.

Liquor lobbyist Tom Hensley has done everything but pass out free cases of liquor on the House floor. His efforts resulted in 53-31 vote on the bill.

Hensley and the bill's sponsor, Rep. James Lanier, D-Dyersburg, seemed to be shocked that the vote was that close. Hensley had previously predicted that the bill would receive 65 "yes" votes.

The "close" vote prompted Rep. Jack Bowman to state, "I am disappointed that some would eat your food and drink your whiskey and then not vote for you."

We are disappointed too.

It is a shame that the members of Tennessee's state legislature have made their constituents look like a mob of "mountain dew crazed" hillbillies.

We urge Governor Winfield Dunn to veto this tainted piece of legislation.

America interferences in Cambodia's war

Apparently President Richard Nixon's "peace with honor" is not holding out too well.

North Vietnamese forces are using sanctuaries in Cambodia and Laos to support units that are active in South Vietnam.

Naturally, the Nixon administration has denounced this military build-up.

Taken at face value this rebuilding seems to be a flagrant violation of the Paris treaty, but in fact it is only a North Vietnamese attempt to match the vast amounts of arms presented to South Vietnam during the two months prior to the treaty signing.

South Vietnam received three fighter squadrons, 300 helicopters, two squadrons of transport planes, three ships and four tank regiments during this 2 month period. Over 9,000 American civilians have been sent to Vietnam to maintain these machines of war. Of course, one must also add in the effect that U.S. bomber runs have had in Cambodia (about 1800 tons of bombs are being dropped per day).

In actuality just a few North Vietnamese troops remain in Cambodia. Most of them have moved into Vietnam. The remaining troops are primarily un-unified anti-Lon Nol insurgents.

To put it simply, Cambodia is embroiled in a civil war in which the United States has no business interfering.

Perhaps one day President Nixon will learn that the rest of the world has caught up with America, which means that the U.S. is no longer sufficiently strong enough to act as the world's policeman.

"Peace with honor?"--someday, maybe.

Comment

On the Other Hand

Even in political off-years, political parties are active and working, if for nothing else than the next election.

I happen to think there is more to partisan politics than elections alone, but sometimes it seems to be that way.

The Republican party is in generally good shape with a few notable exceptions in the diagnosis. Financially, of course, things could hardly be better. I can hear you now saying with all the fat cats, who wouldn't be financially well-off? I don't savor the power that big business wields in this country, particularly in the GOP, because I think there is more to this life than making a buck.

But just for the sake of argument, let me ask you something. Is it possible, just possible, that the statement "What is good for the country is good for General Motors, and vice versa" might be true? Let me defend myself.

It is good for both (GM and USA) to have satisfied labor unions, because labor unions carry a lot of weight, and can cause problems to everyone when they decide to strike.

It is good for both that GM produces quality products for the country that steering wheels don't come off in drivers' hands and that people have faith enough to buy GM's products. A healthy economy is good for both; a healthy environment is good for the people of both, etc. It is just when certain ones, be they GM presidents or liberal public speakers increasing their fees, become possessed by greed, that problems arise.

Oh well, enough of that. On this campus,

By Ray Notgrass

the GOP is not as strong as it could be, at least in the organized sense. John Boutwell, the club president for next year, is a mover and a doer; and hopefully more people will get involved, even in an off-year, and join the College Young Republicans.

The state scene is an interesting one. Republicans are beginning to feel some growing pains in that the leaders no longer form a monolithic bloc in an attempt to gain power. They have a great deal of power to work with, and, in short, some rivalries and factions have arisen. Let's hope they don't hurt the party--only strengthen it.

Republicans still want control of the state legislature, but that will have to come primarily in the individual legislative races. Possible candidates for governor in 1974, in my opinion, will be Knoxville Mayor Kyle Testerman, Dr. Nat Winston and possibly former Nixon aide Lamar Alexander. If any or all of these men decide to run, it will be a pleasant task to choose a candidate to run against whomever the Democrats throw up.

On the national level, I shouldn't have to repeat the one word that could really hurt the party: Watergate. Or, more precisely, Nixon's hesitancy to act decisively on the Watergate mess. The voters were not overly disturbed about it in November, but it seems to have grown uglier since then.

When Senate Republicans like Saint Barry Goldwater start sounding off, somebody is in hot water. What is needed is a clean break by somebody to clear the thing up. Dragging it out cannot possibly help Republican fortunes on any level.

Notgrass forecasts Republican Party's election future

Reader praises news coverage

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on the outstanding job you have done this semester in representing students' opinions and grievances.

In the April 24 issue of **SIDELINES** there were two articles concerning the recent actions of the security police with regard to "laying on the grass." Both of these articles represented the absurdity of the situation. This situation is another example of the problem underlying most of the controversial issues on campus.

On the face of it we see Vice-President Harry Wagner responding immediately and actively to a Daily News Journal article concerning an obviously vague and unproven act of students on campus. It would be nice if he were to give that type of attention to student grievances. Is not that his job?

In countless cases we see M.G. Scarlett, Harry Wagner and Matthew Royal bowing humbly to the news media (except **SIDELINES**), the people of Murfreesboro, and the state without any regard to the students. It seems that the most effective way for students to effect any action is to gain the help of one of the three gods listed above.

It is past time for students to realize what these people are rather than what they claim they are.

Don Merritt
Box 8427

Ah, go roll in a puddle

Whipping Post

Being a veteran of more years at MTSU than the average student, I have heard countless people ranting and raving about a lack of things to do in Murfreesboro.

Now that spring has arrived, accompanied with an occasional monsoon, I fail to understand how even the dullest MTSU student can say "there's nothing to do."

Most students' idea of something to do is movies, night-clubs and other monetary connected activities.

Murfreesboro may not offer night clubs or a varied selection of movie theaters but it does offer the great outdoors.

Keep in mind that in order to have a sensible good time it becomes necessary to enjoy the company of one or more of MTSU's coeds.

Get yourself a guitar and a qualified guitar

By Bernie Barrett

picker, some kind of refreshment and contingent of people, load up in a car and go.

You may ask "go where?" If you like populated areas Elams Mill, Walter Hill and Browns Mill can be really enjoyable if you don't worry about getting a speck of dirt on your new baggies.

Find a big mud hole and roll around in it with your date. That may sound ridiculous and probably is but if you haven't tried it you need to.

Walk through big flowering fields, chase birds, hold hands, chew on a piece of grass, let yourself go. Ride horses, throw frisbees, climb trees, listen to the Allman Brother Band.

Lose your mind and go crazy, enjoy nature, then and only then will you find out there is always something to do in Murfreesboro.

SIDELINES

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Shannon Thurman--Managing Editor

Sheila Massey--Business Manager

Glenn Himebaugh--Advisor

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The views expressed through **SIDELINES'** editorial columns do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Broadcasting students practice videotaping

By Nancy Nipper

Several students in broadcasting have had an opportunity to come in contact with sophisticated television equipment through the cooperation of Ben Lewis and his communications company, TAVC, Gary Brooks, broadcasting instructor, said.

The equipment was used to tape the basketball game in which MTSU defeated then number one ranked OVC team Austin Peay.

Last Tuesday, the same crew also videotaped the dress rehearsal of MTSU's Theatre play, "Thieves Carnival."

Some of the students involved were Glenn Reinhardt, Vince DeGeorge, Lynn Bowden, Cathy Queen and Laura Smith. They received this opportunity as a result of their Broadcast Production class last semester, Brooks said.

The equipment, which is valued at \$10,000, incorporates the use of two cameras and allows some special effects to be used.

Proposal creates Interstate signs for university

Rep. John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, has introduced legislation asking that signs be erected on I-24 to recognize MTSU and to direct the traveling public to the campus by "the most direct route."

"I have requested this action for two years," Bragg said. "I have had no results, so I think we need legislation directed to accomplish this desired assistance for guests at MTSU."



Glenn Reinhardt experiments with the video-tape camera and sound equipment provided by Ben Lewis' communications company, TAVC. The equipment was used to tape the MTSU-APSU basketball game and the dress rehearsal of "Thieves Carnival."

Experiments

Campbell leaves MTSU with 20 years service

LTC Benard D. Campbell, former director of instruction and executive officer of the MTSU Military Science Department, will retire April 30 with more than 20 years military service.

Campbell, who will receive his Master of Education degree in guidance and counseling in August, plans to assume a post in a local junior ROTC department.

"Military life is my life," Campbell said. "Junior ROTC will let me keep that life in a stable environment."

During his assignment at MTSU, Campbell was

responsible for a major reorganization of the instructional procedures of the military science department.

He said that no other career field places men in positions of responsibility like the Army.

"I wouldn't trade my 20 years in the Army for 20 years in any other job," he said. "It's time for me to step aside and let younger officers come up."

While serving in the Army, Campbell was awarded the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, Air Medal and Meritorious Service Medal.

Publications board to select Collage, Midlander editors

Top positions will be selected today for the 1973-74 editions of Midlander, the MTSU yearbook, and Collage, student creative arts publication, Glenn Himebaugh member of the Interim Board of Publications, said yesterday.

Applicants for Collage editor-in-chief are: Connie Dowell, Crossville junior; Lucy Sikes, Murfreesboro junior and Ronald Howell, Jefferson City junior.

Mary Lucinda Robertson, Columbia junior, has

applied for Midlander editor-in-chief. Evelyn Creighton, Chattanooga junior, has applied for business manager of that publication.

Rain washes out 'lie-in'; LaLance cites grass policy

Rain washed out Tuesday's lie-in in front of Jones Hall, the location of the campus security department.

Ten students showed up to protest the reported administrative policy forbidding students to lounge on grass following an incident Monday when two students were told by security officers that lying on the grass wasn't allowed.

Dean of Students Robert LaLance was there to explain to the students that the policy was a misunderstanding.

"There is no policy or rule preventing students from using the grass," he said. "We encourage students to lie on the grass under the trees."

"Only when a couple gets indiscreet in what they choose to do will they be asked to leave," he said. "That can be offensive to others and we want to protect them the same as the people on the grass."

"The crux of the problem was a misunderstanding

between the security heads and the officers," he said.

The officer did what he thought he was instructed to do in asking the students to leave, LaLance said. The actions of the officers had nothing to do with remarks made by Douglas Sparks, editor of the Daily News Journal, he added.

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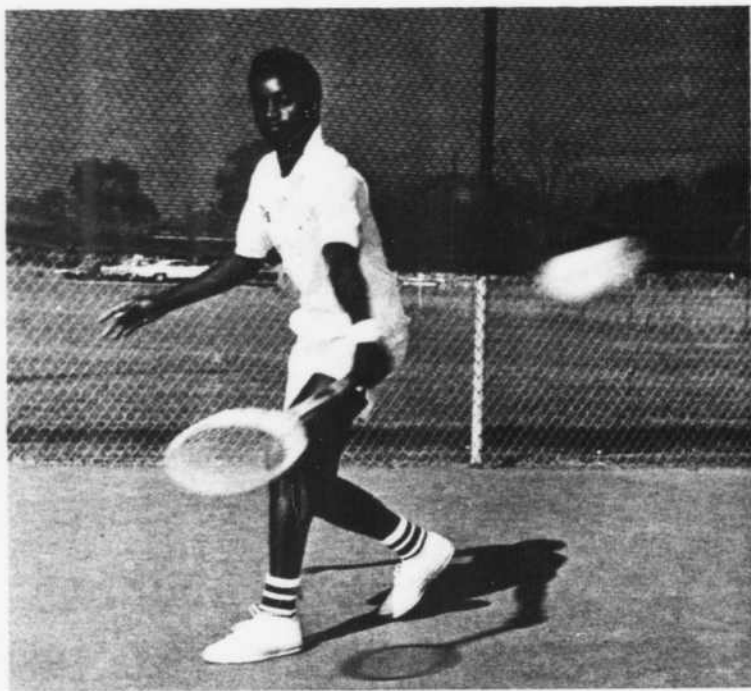


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Sports



Kigongo

Eustace Kigongo from Uganda has a 12-4 record in singles play this year, second best on the team. Next year he will be one of seven foreign players on the Blue Raider squad.

MTSU tennis grows; team nets 15-3 record

"Tennis at MTSU is now on solid ground and will continue to grow in the years to come," Head Coach Larry Castle said.

With only three matches remaining on the schedule before the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament ending the season, the Blue Raider tennis team sports a 15-3 won-lost record.

In 1972 the Blue had a 12-11 record and finished fifth in the OVC. "This year we are strongly in contention for the top of the loop," Castle added.

The past two years Coach Castle has established a major schedule for the Raiders to play including some of the nation's top ranked teams. Florida, Alabama, Cincinnati, Florida State, Tennessee Southern Illinois and Ohio State are just some of the premier teams that the Raiders have faced.

The 1973 edition of the Blue Raider tennis team is dotted with new players.

"Three of our top four players are new players," Castle said.

New faces on this year's squad are Wally Norwich, Geoff Gilchrist, Clyde Smithwick and Les Barreau, who is red-shirted this year.

Smithwick and Gilchrist are both of Melbourne, Australia, and along with Eustace Kigongo from Uganda, they add a foreign flair to the Raider squad.

Two players, Lasse Durchman and Petri Phiko, are from Helsinki, Finland, while the other two, Ken Simpson and Neil Barnard, are from Melbourne, Australia.

"We are recruiting players from other countries because we can get them on

a half-scholarship," Castle said, "but we will have at least two fine American players next year in Norwich and Doug Miedaner." Miedaner was red-shirted this year due to illness.

Basketball recruits

Puryear, Laravie sign with Blue

Carl "Kip" Puryear of Lebanon and Greg Laravie of Kettering, Ohio, are the two latest Blue Raider basketball signees.

Puryear, a 6-1 guard, was a three-year starter for the Lebanon Blue Devils, and he led his team to the regional tournament twice and the state tournament once.

Puryear was twice named to the All-Midstate, All-District Tournament and All-Regional Tournament teams. He also made the All-State Tournament team as a junior.

He averaged 14 points per game as a sophomore, 23.1 as a junior and 19.2 this past season.

He also rebounded at an average of 9.6 per game as a senior and was the team captain.

A three-year letterman in baseball, Puryear is a pitcher.

Laravie, a 6-8 1/2, 228 pound forward-center, is a three-year letterman from Alter High School in Kettering, a suburb of Dayton.

The 17-year old Laravie was named the Outstanding Player of the

Year in the Dayton area this year.

His honors include being chosen to the All-Greater Dayton and All-Southwest Ohio teams, and he was also honorable mention All-State.

In his three-year high school career, he scored 1,001 points and hauled in 806 rebounds for respec-

tive averages of 16.1 and 13.0.

In Laravie's junior year, his team's record was 18-3, and he averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds per game.









This past season, he averaged 18.5 points and 15 rebounds per game and led his team to a 20-3 record. His high school team this year won the sectional tournament and the district tournament before losing in the regional tournament. Laravie missed the regional tournament due to the measles.

Golfer to perform trick exhibition

Paul Hahn, Jr., a trick-shot golfer, will perform a one-hour exhibition here Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the show, which will be presented adjacent to the Blue Raider Club parking lot behind Murphy Center, will be used to help send the Blue Raider golf team to the NCAA National Championships. The Championships will be held in Stillwater, Okla., June 18-23.

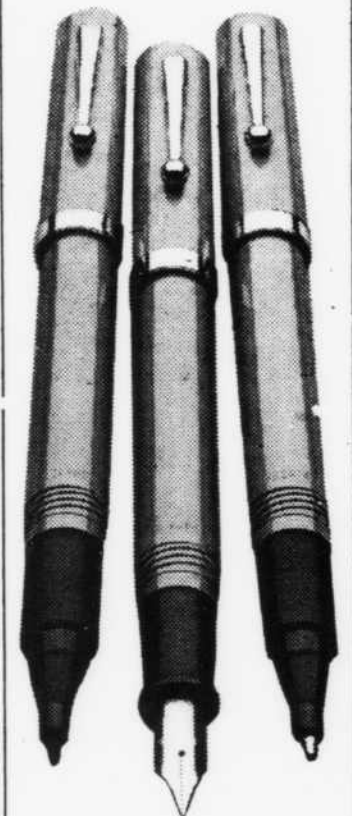
Hahn, whose father also was a trick-shot artist, has performed in 36 countries throughout the world. His show combines trick golf shots with an informative golf clinic.

		
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Soaring

Blue Raider Terry Stepp vaulted 12-9 to take the pole vault competition during MTSU's win over Tennessee Tech. The Raider thinclads posted a 93-47 win over the Eagles.

Three chosen from OVC

ABA, NCA hold college draft

Both professional basketball leagues, the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association, held their drafts of college players this week.

The Ohio Valley Conference, normally picked clean of its players by the pros, only had two players chosen in each draft.

The OVC's Player of the Year, Les Taylor of Murray State, is a sure pro prospect, but was chosen fairly late in both the NBA and ABA drafts.

The NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers made Taylor their next to last choice, while for the ABA's Kentucky Colonels he was the eighth player chosen.

Austin Peay's Eddie Childress was the next to last pick of the NBA's Mil-

waukee Bucks. He was not named in the ABA draft.

The ABA's Memphis Tams drafted Charlie Mitchell of Eastern Kentucky. Mitchell was overlooked by the NBA.

A Kind Word

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

One of the main reasons for the low number of OVC players picked in the pro drafts is the fact that most of the league's top players this year were underclassmen.

• • •

Since this is the last edition of A Kind Word

for this semester . . . dry those tears . . . I would like to take the opportunity to bid a fond adieu to my faithful reader (or as the case may be, "readers").

Since many of the spring sports still have scheduled activities, the curious may keep abreast of these happenings by calling the Blue Raider Hotline, 898-2681. In the first summer edition of the **SIDELINES**, I will report these events, and throughout the summer will attempt to keep the Blue Raider sports program well detailed.

Remember to keep active this summer, and if you can't play a sport, chase a member of the opposite sex . . . it's good exercise.

Thinclads thrash Tech 93-47

Rain and a sloppy track did not deter the Blue Raider track team from soundly thrashing Tennessee Tech 93-47 here Tuesday evening.

Today and tomorrow contingents of the Raider team will be competing in both the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, and the Ball State Relays in Muncie, Ind.

In Tuesday's dual meet with Tech held at Horace Jones Stadium, the Raiders

won 13 of the 17 events.

Three Blue Raider competitors, Tommy Haynes, Dwaine Copeland and Keith Cromartie tallied a pair of individual wins apiece, and Haynes and Copeland also participated on a victorious relay team.

Haynes, in winning the triple jump, established a new stadium record with a leap of 50-11 1/2. The jump eclipsed the old mark of 50-10 1/2 set by Western Kentucky's Henry Jackson in 1970.

Barry McClure finished second behind Haynes with a distance of 50-10. Ironically, with all of the records McClure has set in his college career, his own stadium record has eluded him.

Haynes also won the long jump with a leap of 24-3. Jimmy Washington finished second behind Haynes.

In the 100 and 200 yard dashes, Copeland sprinted to victory with respective times of 9.6 and 22.0. Melvin Daniels placed second behind Copeland in the 100, and Henry Kennedy followed Copeland across the line in the 220.

Cromartie tossed the javelin 175-9 for a win in that event. He also won the 120 yard high hurdles in a time of 14.7. Finishing third in the high hurdles was the Blue's Jerry Rush.

In the 440 yard relay, Haynes, Sonny Anderson, Daniels and Copeland toured the track in a winning time of 42.3.

John Johnson captured the victory in the 440 yard dash with a time of 49.4. Washington garnered another second place finish in this event.

Myles Maillie and Huey Johnson finished one-two in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with times of 54.9 and 60.1 respectively. Johnson fell going over a hurdle in the fourth turn, got up and still managed to place second.

The mile relay team of Kennedy, Maillie, Homer Huffman and John Johnson beat Tech by three-tenths of a second in the final event of the meet. The quartet timed 3:30.8 for the distance.

The three other first place finishes were garnered in the pole vault, high jump and shot put. Terry Stepp cleared 12-9 to win the pole vault, Jesse Agnew successfully jumped 6-6 for a first in the high jump, and Greg Lintner putted the shot 47-11 for his victory.

Lintner also placed second in the discus.

Grady Manning, with a second place finish in the 880 yard run, and James Key with a second in the mile run, were the other scorers for the Raiders.

The Blue Raiders have several meets scheduled in May, including the Ohio Valley Conference Championships (May 18-19). The final meet of the outdoor season that many of the competitors are aiming for will be the NCAA Championships, June 7-9, in Baton Rouge, La.

SAE cops first in volleyball

First place in the All-University Volleyball playoffs was captured by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity (number one).

The winners defeated the Leubies for the championship 15-8 and 15-5 Tuesday.

Kappa Sigma fraternity placed third in the tourney, and Judd (number two) finished fourth.

Intramural Director Joe Ruffner also reminded participants in the intramural track meet of today's deadline for entries. Entries for the April 30 and May 1 meet must be filed with the intramural office by noon.

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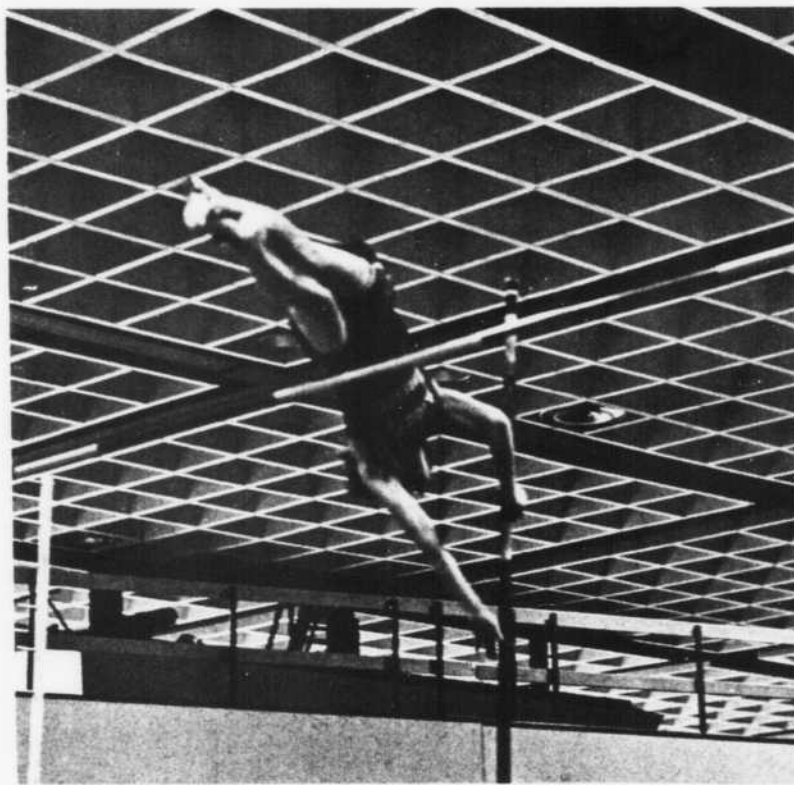
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Leaping athletes!



Terry Stepp "disturbs" the bar on the way to his win in the pole vault contest. Stepp was the only vaulter to clear any height. (Photo by Vicki Garrett).

Precision



Vaulter

High jumper Jesse Agnew jumped to a win in the MTSU-Tennessee Tech dual outdoor meet. Agnew recorded a 6-7 jump. (Photo by Jeff Garrett).



Ugh!

All-American triple jumper Barry McClure placed second in his specialty to the versatile Terry Haynes. Haynes established a new stadium with his 50-11 1/2 leap. (Photo by Jeff Garrett).

Tennis team downs Carson-Newman 8-1

Adding another victory to this season's impressive record, the Blue Raider netters downed Carson-Newman 8-1 in a match played here Tuesday.

The victory over the Eagles was the 15th win of the season for the Blue. They have lost only three matches.

Yesterday's scheduled confrontation with Austin Peay in Clarksville was postponed because of the rain and reset for May 9.

Clyde Smithwick lost to the Eagles' Michael Bales in a close three-set match

(7-6, 5-7, 7-5) at number one singles. Wally Norwich, Geoff Gilchrist, Eustace Kigongo, Jerry Borysko and Yogi Burgener each won their singles matches in two sets.

The doubles teams of Norwich and Gilchrist, Smithwick and Kigongo and Borysko and Burgener also took only two sets to dispose of the Eagles.

Bales, the only Carson-Newman player to win against the Raiders, was sought after by Tennis Coach Larry Castle when he (Castle) was the coach at East Tennessee.

Once again rain and wet grounds have forced the cancellation of several Blue Raider baseball games. Today's scheduled game with Union College may also be in jeopardy.

Weather permitting, this afternoon's game with Union is scheduled to start at 2:30 on the Blue Raider diamond.

Tomorrow the Blue travels to Owensboro, Ky., to play a doubleheader with Kentucky Wesleyan.

The bad weather this week washed out games

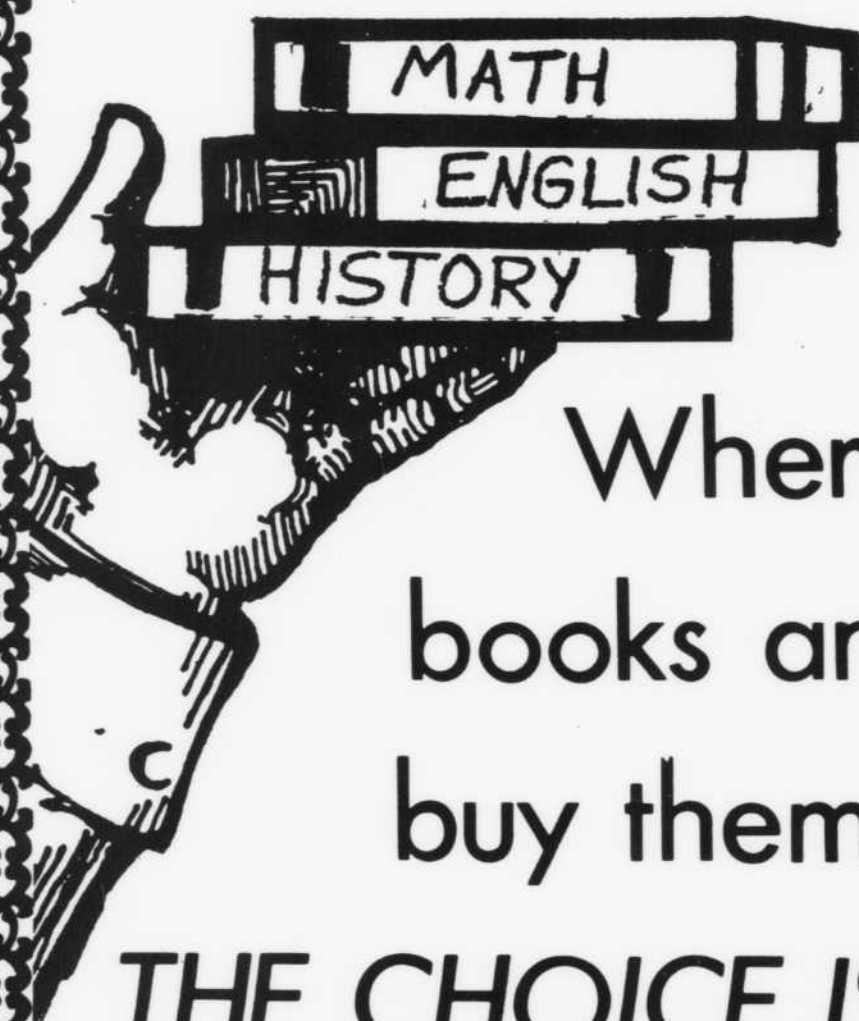
Rain cancels baseball games

with David Lipscomb, Kentucky Wesleyan and Austin Peay. The first two will not be made up, but the

doubleheader with AFSJ will be, if possible. A new date for the Raider-Governor battle had not been set.

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