

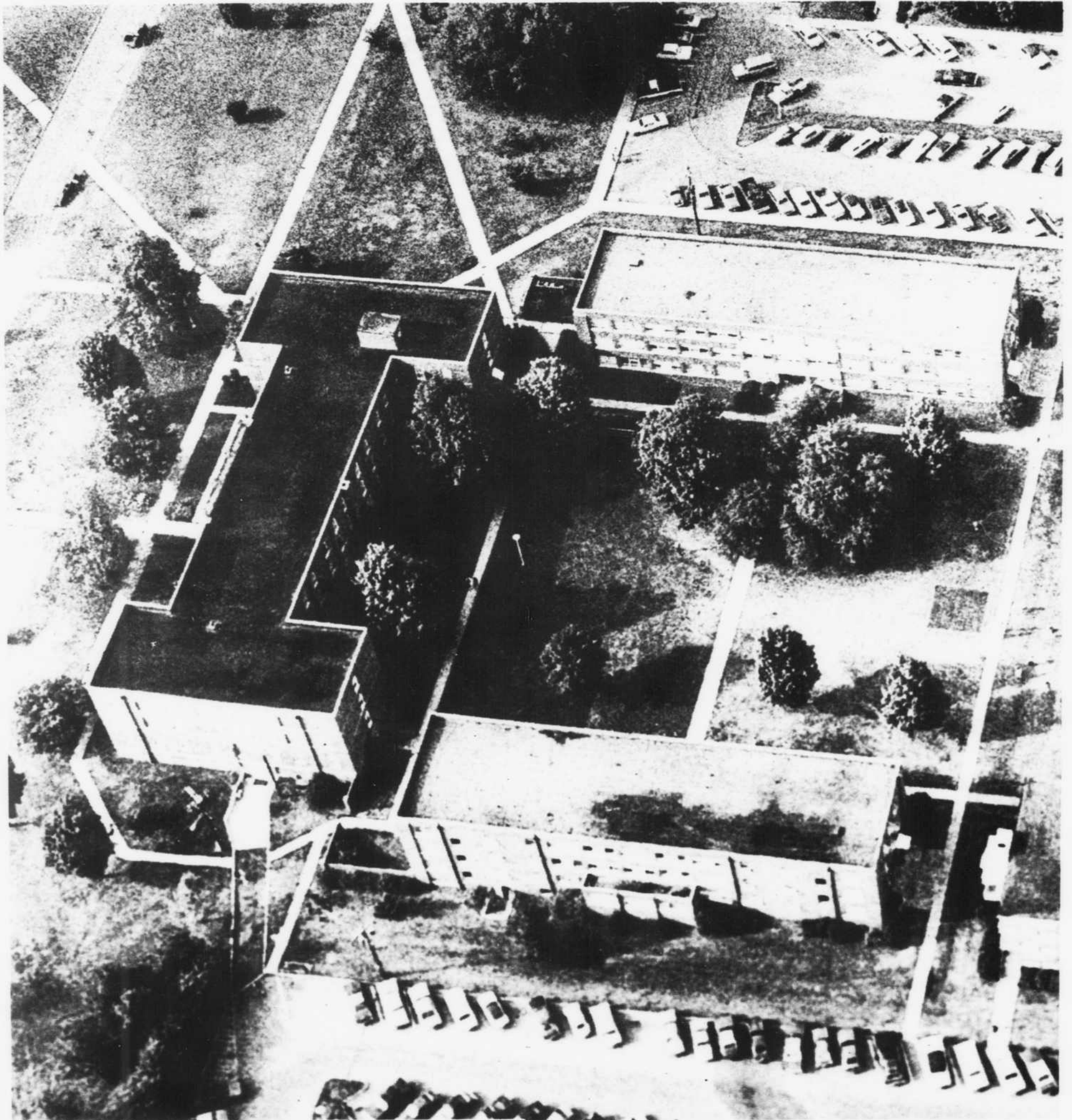
SIDELINES

middle tennessee state university

murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

tuesday, september 9, 1975

vol. 49 no. 8



Charles Steed Photo

Beasley, Sims and Smith halls take on a different look when viewed from the air. For a special Sidelines report on both on- and off-campus housing, see page 12.

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Textbook resales raise controversy

by Tony Daughtrey

Several students have expressed dissatisfaction over the resale of textbooks that were supposedly dropped at the end of last spring.

Students were informed by the bookstores that the book, **Themes In American Literature**, would be bought back for only one dollar.

*see editorial
page four*

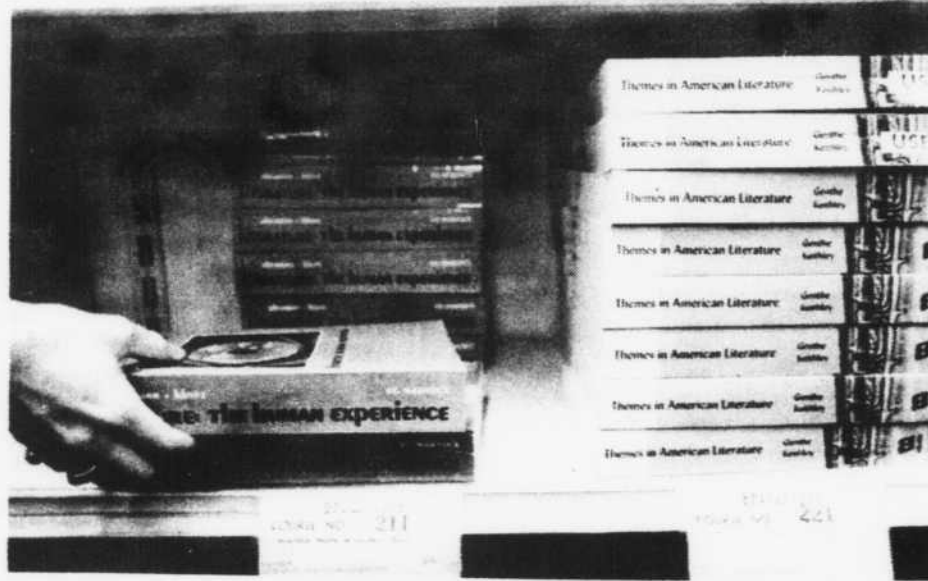
The controversy began when students noticed that the book was being offered for sale at the standard used book price.

Jim Towery, textbook manager of the Blue Raider Bookstore, explained that while 37 sections of the course were being offered last spring, only a few sections were scheduled for the summer and fall.

Towery also said that the only books on the shelves of the Blue Raider Bookstore were those left in stock prior to the dropping of the book.

University Bookstore textbook manager Earl Harris said, "If we paid a student one dollar for a book, then it should have gone back to the jobber." A jobber is a wholesale book dealer.

Bookstore manager Charles



Resale of the English 221 textbooks is the subject of controversy between bookstore management and dissatisfied students.

Phillips stated that "these things do happen" but the books "are not supposed to go back on the shelf."

Teri Lemmonds of Eagleville, who took the course last spring, said that she sold her book back to the Blue Raider Bookstore for one dollar because she was told that the book was being dropped. That copy of the book is presently on the shelf at a price of \$5.90 along with others used in the spring.

Towery explained that some-

times books headed for the jobber were exchanged with books in poor condition on the shelf.

When contacted about the controversy, English department chairman William Beasley said he would give no comment on the situation because he is not familiar with the details involved.

Some students who sold their books back at the \$1 price last semester said they complained to the bookstores about what they considered "an unfair situation."

Jam may star top entertainers

Winding up a summer tour which featured three dates with the Rolling Stones and the opening concert at the New Orleans, Superdome, the Charlie Daniels Band will rock into Murphy Center Friday night for Volunteer Jam '75.

Daniels and his band will open the show with a set including cuts from their just-released "Nightrider" album and "Fire on the Mountain," which just went gold.

Daniels will then open the stage to his invited guests with possible appearances by some of the biggest names in Southern Rock. Charlie won't speculate on who's coming but says he's invited "just about everybody."

Toy Cauldwell of the Marshall Tucker Band and Johnny Johansen of the Allman Brothers played on the "Nightrider" album and may attend.

Daniels' band appeared at Willie Nelson's Fourth of July picnic and Willie might return the favor by dropping by the Jam. Other invited guests include Elvin Bishop, Wet Willie and Lynerd Skynerd, but Daniels stressed that appearances will depend on "who's not working and who's available" the night of the Jam.

Fun Night

Thursday



AUTHORITY

8:00 p.m. -- THE TENNESSEE ROOM;

Student Union Bldg.

ADMISSION: \$.50

Sponsored by the Dance Committee

**Petitions available
for ASB posts**

Petitions are now available for freshman senate hopefuls in the ASB office 8 a.m. — 4 p.m. daily, president Ted Helberg said yesterday.

Helberg and election commissioner David Gilliam are making final arrangements for setting up polling places for the Sept. 25 election.

"I still have to get together with David to arrange where the polling places will be," Helberg commented. Three polls are being considered for this election instead of the usual one: Gracy Hall, the University Center and one of the high rise girls dorms are possible locations.

Campaigning for the five freshman senate seats will begin Sept. 19. Limits on contributions are \$10 for each individual and \$25 for each organization.

Marine hopefuls to be interviewed

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the MTSU campus Sept. 29 - Oct. 1, according to Lt. David Turner, USMC representative.

The group will be interviewing interested students from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. downstairs in the Univer-

Funds make efficiency necessary

A tight budget for the 1975-76 year has necessitated a closer look at the organization of the university with the goal of making its operation more efficient, MTSU president M.G. Scarlett said this week.

Because of the lack of new funds this year, MTSU will be able to provide fewer new programs, but the university will look more closely to make present programs more efficient, Scarlett said.

"We need austerity this year, and I don't like to see it, but it can be a blessing in disguise to see more efficiency," he said.

Higher education, especially in Tennessee, has grown rapidly in the last decade, and with that growth has come continually increasing funding, Scarlett noted.

This year, with the increases in the budget stopped, at least

temporarily, the university must take a closer look at the means the institution uses rather than devoting all of its attention to the goals, he added.

Among efforts being made to economize in the university organization is a redesigning of the committee structure of the university, Scarlett said.

Each university committee formerly reported directly to the university president, but committees will now report to the vice-president most directly involved in the individual committee's work, he said.

This reorganization and delineation of responsibility should lead to management by objective, meaning specific objectives will be set for each university unit, and an evaluation will be made each year of the unit's accomplishments.

The appointment of three new vice-presidents this year (Lynn Haston, administration; Robert Balance, student affairs; Jack Carlton, academic affairs) makes this a good year to "bring in fresh viewpoints" about the university's operation, Scarlett said.

In addition to committee reorganization and departmental evaluation, Scarlett said he and the vice-presidents have studied



M.G. Scarlett

faculty participation in committees and the decision-making process at the university.

The MTSU Self Study of 1972-73 revealed that many faculty members felt they had insufficient input into decision-making, Scarlett said.

Either they haven't been (involved in decision-making), or we haven't communicated how they have been," Scarlett said. "We found a little of both."

The president said he hopes to use the committee reorganization "to also improve our university through better faculty participation."



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Sun 1 - 6pm



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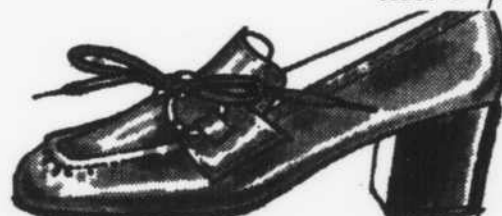
sizes 4 1/2 - 13 (diff widths)

All handbags \$1

Panty hose \$50 ea

All mens shoes \$4

sizes 6 1/2 - 12



editorial

What's happening here?

"These things happen," says bookstore manager Charles Phillips of the mini-controversy over books supposedly not to be used this year and brought back from students at \$1 a shot.

Well, if "these things" happen, how many other confusing and not-quite-legitimate incidents occur at the bookstore and throughout the university?

Of course, the University Bookstore was not the only root at the end of the problem. Blue Raider Bookstore and the English department did their fair share of muddling this issue.

The issue isn't really the fact that many students feel cheated out of their few bucks for selling (or buying) texts they didn't want in the first place.

The issue isn't really a controversy over whether or not students finishing the Themes in Literature course last spring should have been paid more than \$1 for a book that is now selling for \$5.90 per copy on the bookstores' shelves.

The issue isn't really a debate over whether or not students buying the same books this year should be charged a price that amounts to a 490 per cent profit for the bookstore, if that indeed is the case.

The issue is the general ignorance in both bookstores and in the English department about what is really going on.

Perhaps everything pertaining to this situation was on the up-and-up. Perhaps not. Perhaps the only error was in the determination of which books should be kept for resale.

At any rate, the only way for the students of this university to get the whole story is for the bookstore managers and the English department chairman to get together and supply the answers. Sidelines volunteers space to each for this purpose.

Hopefully, they will know what is meant and respond quickly and completely.

WOULD YOU
BUY A USED
BOOK
FROM THIS
MAN?



column

President describes progress on ASB projects

by Ted Helberg
ASB President

This year, the Associated Student Body will concentrate on finishing two projects begun in previous years. To accomplish this, the ASB will require the assistance of all students.

First, the Ombudsman program, which is designed to be an information center and problem solving organization, will be branched throughout the campus and community. Michael Gigan-

det, ombudsman director, has established a phone council that will man phones from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The number to call for information is 898-2537.

Of course, nothing will work unless it is used and this applies also to the Ombudsman program. Anytime a student has a complaint, problem or suggestion, the ASB encourages him to call.

Second, the legal aid program

(started two years ago under President Tim Watson) has made great strides toward becoming a reality. The program would cover any legal problem a student might encounter in the geographical region.

While the specifics of the contract are still being negotiated, the program would provide coverage for felonies, civil cases and include legal advisement. The ASB will be sending representatives door-to-door within

the next two weeks trying to enlist student support as approximately 400 students are needed to implement the plan.

The ASB exists to serve the needs of the student body. It is not a group of merely a few, but rather includes the entire student body. Any student may introduce legislation with a petition of 50 names.

ASB is here to help. Give it a chance.

SIDELINES

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Sidelines is published Tuesday and Friday by the students of MTSU. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, Glenn Himebaugh, or of the mass communications department.

The way it was... in Sidelines

35 years ago, 1940

The girls of Rutledge Hall will feel mighty proud when they move in this fall and see the new paint in their rooms... Last year many complaints were made by the girls about the condition of their quarters.

20 years ago, 1955

Preliminary enrollment figures at MTSC for the 1955 fall quarter passed the 1500 mark Friday afternoon.

10 years ago, 1965

The Blue Raiders open defense of the OVC crown on their home field Saturday night against the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.

5 years ago, 1970

While other colleges and universities across the nation were having violent disturbances and administrators and students were not working together, MTSU was solving the same problems with a minimum of violence and trouble.

Ombudsman program to 'educate the people' -- Helberg

Following is the final portion of an edited transcript of an interview with ASB President Ted Helberg by Sidelines editor-in-chief Bill Mason.

Sidelines: Let's talk about the Ombudsman. The Ombudsman last year was less than fully effective, which may be putting it mildly. What do you think Mike Gigandet is going to do this year to make the Ombudsman more useful to students?

Helberg: Educate the people. We're going to be using the Senators as an Ombudsman Council up here, and we're going to have them working probably two or three hours apiece. There will be somebody up here...to man the Ombudsman phone, and there will be someone on there who'll know who to get in contact with or the solution to the problem. See, most of the people employed the Ombudsman last year as more or less an information service.

Sidelines: Will it also be an action, besides information, council? In other words, if somebody comes along and has, for instance, their dorm registration fee hacked in half because of damages, and they feel this is unfair, are you going to go through channels with them and try to get it back?

Helberg: Sure. What we'll have to do on a case like that, we'll have to have a ruling on that. If you can't solve it with one of the deans, you'll probably have to bring it to court. Back to your original question on Ombudsman in action: what we'll do is when someone calls up and they've got a gripe...we'll take it and go through the legislature or work with the deans trying to get the problem solved.

Sidelines: So this year, somebody will go with you to see who ever you need to see?

Helberg: True. And if they don't, I want to know about it.

Sidelines: Let's talk about academic advising. What changes do you see in that area?

Helberg: One thing we're pushing for right now in the academic field is a written syllabus to be presented from every faculty member to the class. I think this will really help out the students, and I hope the faculty won't have any qualms about it. I don't think they will...As far as advising goes, I would like to see regular hours set up.

Sidelines: For an adviser to meet with the students?

Helberg: For an adviser to meet with the students. And they have that, but it seems that too often you go to the room and no one's there. Of course, a lot of the times it's the students' fault too, because they don't go when they're supposed to. There's two



Ted Helberg

sides to every story, it can work both ways, but I'd like to see stricter hours for faculty members set up for advising. I'll be working with (academic vice-president Jack) Carlton on that and on the syllabus.

Sidelines: Don't you think the whole idea of a trial schedule is perhaps unnecessary, and that there should maybe be just one or two full time advisers for the students that need one?

Helberg: Well, I thought about that too, but right now — in fact I suggested this — right now the financial state of the university won't allow that. As far as your question on the trial schedule goes, I think that's probably necessary, because students too many times will overlook a course they need to graduate, or overlook a course they need to have. You've got to have that advising and the trial schedule is something that will make the student go to the adviser.

Sidelines: Don't you think a student that can't figure out what he needs to graduate really doesn't belong in college?

Helberg: A lot of times people get confused, Bill.

Sidelines: Part time students have complained over and over again that they are denied entrance to special events and the use of university facilities because they are part time students. Would you like to see a change in that?

Helberg: I'd like to see part time students have the same, if you want to call them, rights on campus as full time students for this reason: most of your part

time students are people that are working or have a job, and they've got a lot of pressure on them, and they need to use facilities just the same as full time students. The argument against this is that full time students are paying more, and that as such they should be allowed to use these when part time students shouldn't. My feeling on it is this: one of my main objectives this year is that I'm trying to make people feel not so alienated from each other. You can call it good will or whatever you want to call it, but that's my philosophy. I don't think people need to be alienated from each other, and any of these little things that we can alleviate, I'd like to see done.

Sidelines: Are you interested in the restructuring of the Special Events Committee and the related committees?

Helberg: I think students are on the committees. They make up all the student programming.

Sidelines: The fact that students are on the committees doesn't necessarily make them responsive to the students, because the vast majority of the students aren't involved in the decision-making process at any level.

Helberg: The vast majority...You know as well as I do that when you get a decision-making body that is so large, it's just going to be stepping on its own toes. There has to be some cutoff point. That's why committees exist, to spread out to more students, but to make a decision-making body smaller, because

you have to have that. If you allowed everybody on campus to have input, you'd have 10,000 different answers for who you wanted for a concert.

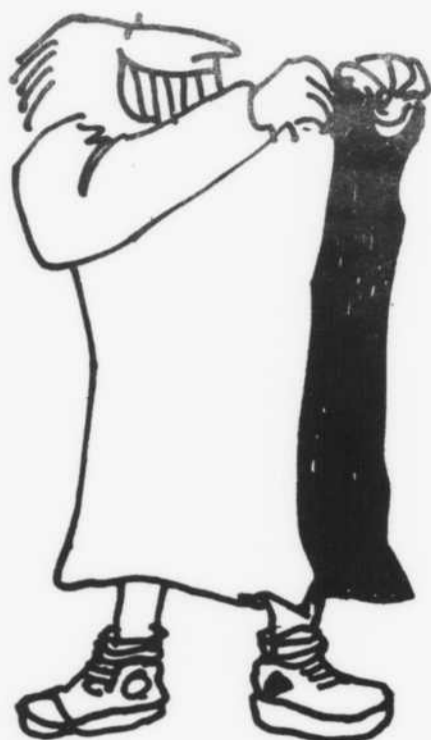
Sidelines: Well, I'm not suggesting a referendum on every subject, but don't you think some kind of attempt should be made to see what the students want? And when you find that out, don't you think some attempt should be made to respond to that?

Helberg: I think that the only way you can do it is to either take a poll of dorms or set up a table and have people to drop in a box who'd they like to see. See, but you'd run into so many different problems when you tried to book a particular person, because you've got to find out if they're on tour; and if they're on tour, are they going to be coming here to sign up; and if they are, you've got to find out if the date they're going to be here coincides with the date Murphy Center's open. There are so many problems like that just booking somebody, not even including finances...I've got a lot of confidence in Harold (Smith, Special Events Committee adviser). I think our special events committee, our programming, is far superior to any you'll find around here. I think they developed good relationships with the managers. In fact, Harold has had managers call him up, and they haven't called anybody else, and say, "OK, we've got a date open." Most of the time you have to call them.

Sidelines: Well, let's wrap it up Ted with this question: How can you expect to bargain with the administration from a position of strength, and how can you relate to the student body as their leader, when only seven per cent of them voted for you?

Helberg: OK, I think you have to, in this position, be able to feel the temperature of the student body. There's no way the things I do are going to please everybody, I know that. There will be some who hate me, who think I'm a real ass, and then there'll be some who really like what I do. I'm ready to accept that...You have to be able to feel empathetic...with the student body, and you have to know how they feel. You have to go around and continually ask, and not just to one section...I like to think that I can feel comfortable and get along with any type group no matter who it is. And I think that if people will only give me a chance then they'll find this out, and I expect to be open to any of the suggestions they have...I plan to try and do things for the students. That's the reason I'm here, because I believe in it. If I didn't believe in it, I wouldn't be here.

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Attend the "Grand Old Uproar," a pep rally-bonfire in the BLUE RAIDER BOOKSTORE parking lot on Baird Lane.

Show your support for the Blue Raiders and Ben Hurt, their new head coach before his first home game.

The event will be sponsored by the Associated Student Body of MTSU and Blue Raider Bookstore.

Music by the Southern Blues Band starts at 6 p.m. and Coach Hurt, his assistant coaches and players will arrive with the cheerleaders around 8.

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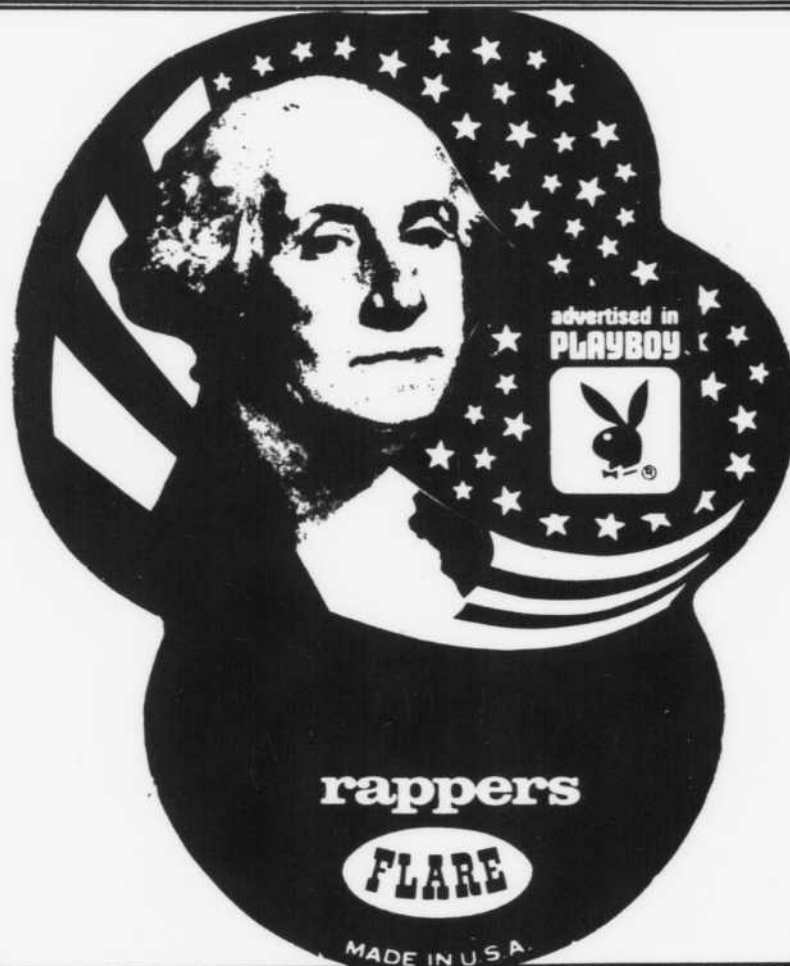
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Budget to 'break even' this year

Editor's note: Following is the first in a series of articles concerning the MTSU budget. A copy of the budget is available in the reserve room of the library for close study.

MTSU is hoping to just about break even this year with an austerity budget causing belt-tightening throughout the university.

Total expenditures are expected to total \$20,094,227 this year, with total income estimated at \$19,948,147.

Expenditures will be dealt with in future articles.

The largest single source of income for the university is state appropriations, which will account for more than half of the MTSU funds.

State appropriations account for \$11,459,000 of the university's

anticipated revenue. That total shows an increase of about \$763,000 over last year.

Following is a listing in descending order of other major sources of income for the university with the difference from last year in parentheses.

Student fees, including registration, out-of-state tuition, etc.: \$4,548,610. (an increase of \$.5 million)

Dormitories: \$1,434,297. (an increase of \$51,000)

Bookstore: \$1,157,500. (an increase of \$44,000)

Debt service fees: \$417,300. (an increase of \$21,000)

Athletics, including ticket sales, season tickets, program sales and concessions: \$344,700. (an increase of \$6,000)

Married housing: \$258,140. (an increase of \$24,000)

Food services: \$172,000. (an increase of \$42,000)

Farm income: \$126,500. (a decrease of \$9,000)

Miscellaneous student fees, including transcript charges, auto registration charges and biology and chemistry fees: \$126,500. (a decrease of \$5,000)

Fines, including late registration, library, returned checks, traffic fines: \$93,000. (a decrease of \$19,000)



A student patrolman issues a ticket in the parking area behind the University Center. Ticket fines account for a small portion of the University budget.

Education department, including campus school, nursery school, Sidelines advertising, use of Murphy Center: \$52,700. (an increase of \$500)

Automobile decals: \$45,000. (an increase of \$5,000)

Federal grants: \$35,000. (an increase of \$15,000)

Post office: \$32,400. (an increase of \$200)

University Center: \$28,000. (an increase of \$350)

Campus Calendar

Today

Student TEA Membership Drive: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; UC basement
 GED Test: 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; UC 313
 Navy Recruiting: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; UC basement
 Panhellenic Council Rush Card Sale: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; UC basement
 Movie: "Diary of a Mad Housewife"; 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theater; fifty cents
 Dance Committee: 7 p.m.; UC 307

Tomorrow

GED Test: 8 a.m. - noon; UC 313
 Panhellenic Council Rush Card Sale
 Movie: "Buster & Billy"; 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theater; fifty cents.
 Special Events Selection Board: 7 p.m.; UC 307

Thursday, Sept. 11

Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon; Tennessee Room, SUB
 Movie: "Buster & Billy"; 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theater; fifty cents.
 Lecture: "Transcendental Meditation"; 7:30 p.m.; UC 311
 Fun Night: featuring "Authority"; 8 - 12 p.m.; Tennessee Room; SUB; fifty cents.
 NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws): 8 p.m.; UC 313.

Private donations up

Private donations to the university Foundation reached a record annual amount of \$306,776 for fiscal year 1974-75, according to a report issued by Director of Development Boyd Evans.

Clubs must file form

All MTSU student groups and clubs must file organizational forms with the office for student affairs before Sept. 22.

Forms should be sent to Dean Robert MacLean's office in University Center 212 before the deadline.

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| Blue Raider Bookstore | Hombre' Haircutting | Baba's | Sandy Smith | Corner Cottage | Long John Silver's |
| East Main Market | The Flower Center | Big K | Happy Burger | Harmon's Market | The Music Shop |
| Goodyear Service Store | Bell Quality Jewelers | Roses | White Stores | B & L Pizza | Darwin's Mini Market |
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Tom T. Hall featured in LRC geography film

by Riley Clark

An educational film starring Tom T. Hall is currently being put together by members of MTSU's Learning Resource Center with the cooperation of other agencies.

The film, entitled "Tennessee—Nature's Partner", studies different geographical features of Tennessee.

Course material from MTSU geography department chairman Ralph Fullerton provided Van Fox of the LRC with facts to write the script.

Fox's completed script was submitted to James Baily, educational director for the State Department of Education, who agreed to co-sponsor the production.

Country music star Hall, who is featured throughout the film is appearing at no cost.

"I'm happy to participate in the film to help the children of



Tom T. Hall and MTSU production crew film a scene of the Tennessee geographical feature.

Tennessee learn more about our great state," Hall said.

Other free assistance came from the bureau of aeronautics which provided a plane for aerial shots and the educational television station in Chattanooga,

WTCL, which produced the film free of charge.

"Cooperation among all has been phenomenal," stated Fox, "even the Highway Patrol furnished a helicopter for a few

scenes."

Some MTSU students are receiving experience in film-making thanks to the project Fox stated.

"Michael Heeney, a recording industries major, and I wrote a song for the film, and David Scarlett recorded Tom T. Hall performing it in Hall's studio," Fox said.

Fullerton credited the LRC with doing most of the work. "We supplied the technology and they did the script and photography," Fullerton stated.

Fullerton said this will be first film featuring the geography of Tennessee.

"I hope with help from the LRC we might put out a sequel; maybe develop it into a series of films," Fullerton added.

Completion of the color film is scheduled for early fall. Prints of the 22 minute production will be available through the LRC.

Dean McLean recuperating

Housing director Sam McLean is in fair condition after experiencing a mild heart attack last week and is awaiting tests for possible heart blockage at St. Thomas Hospital, in Nashville according to hospital officials.

McLean was admitted to Rutherford County hospital Thursday after complaining of chest pains. Friday he was sent to St. Thomas for tests to determine if there is blockage in veins leading to the heart.

McLean's hospital stay will be determined by today's tests, officials said. When asked of his condition, McLean stated he was "feeling good, hungry, and dying for a cigarette."

The Housing office will be temporarily headed by assistant housing director Jim Craig.

Musical spoof kicks off fall theatre season

John Pitts

A musical spoof of the 20s, "The Boyfriend," will kick off the 1976 university theatre season at MTSU on Oct. 16 for a three-day run.

"It's sort of a mini-musical," according to director Dorethe Tucker. "We just selected it, we don't even have the scripts yet."

Tryout for the show were held earlier this week, and the cast list will be announced next week. The show has 8 lead roles and a supporting cast of 12.

"They all have to be good," Tucker commented, "I don't have any stars."

"This is the show that Julie Andrews made her debut in," first in England and then off Broadway in the early 60s, Tucker said. In a revival a few years ago, perky Sandy Duncan was an outstanding performer, although in

a different role than Andrews.

"It's a fun show, a nostalgic look at the Charleston era," Tucker added.

Admission to the university theatre show is free to all students with an I.D., although reservations should be made to insure good seats, Tucker said.

"The Boyfriend" is the first of four shows slated for the upcoming

ing dramatics season.

Another free presentation for the students is the weekly drama club meetings, held at 6:30 on Tuesdays in the arena theatre. In the meetings, students have a chance to experiment with acting and directing in a receptive learning environment. Students work on both familiar and original play cuttings in the meetings.

Secretarial program slated

A program designed to prepare secretaries for the certified professional secretary examinations will take place 6-8 p.m. Sept. 25 in room 102 of the Business Building.

According to the Murfreesboro chapter of the National Secretaries Association, the program will be divided into sections which will cover a variety of topics.

A choice of all sections will cost \$45. Individual sections vary in cost from \$9 to \$15, and the orientation is free.

Persons needing additional information should phone the office of continuing education, 898-2462, or Dan Boyd at the department of business education, 898-2763.

Concert scheduled

The fall's first Rip-off concert is scheduled for Sept. 24 in the University Center grill.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Joe Ridolfo, box 8516.

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In an impressive and entertaining show of versatility, The Cadillacs, a Birmingham dance band, rocked a disappointingly small but energetic group of freshmen Friday night.

The band came out greased back and dressed in realistic 50's garb as they tore through a fast and furious set of rock and roll.

Still slicked back, the band played a second set of later 50's music after a costume change.

Early and middle 60's music was the feature of the third set of later 50's music after a costume change.

Early and middle 60's music was the feature of the third set, as the tuxedoed Cadillacs blasted their way through familiar pop tunes and got bluesy in several numbers that would have brought old B.B. to his feet.

Late in the show, the Cadillacs quit playing and talked with the small crowd for a few minutes, and then finished out a fine fourth set with late 60's and 70's songs.

"We need to get them back. . . when there are more people here," someone commented during the dance.

The dance was one of the best events of the freshman orientation program, but unfortunately was one of the most poorly attended. Maybe next time the Cadillacs cruise into town more people will turn out to see them.



photos by Chuck Thompson



Grease and guitars: Cadillacs cruise on in freshman dance



Housing

Sidelines

September 9, 1975

Apartments offer alternatives to dorm living

By Bill Mason

Students looking for off-campus housing usually turn to one of the many apartment houses in the area for suitable quarters.

For a one bedroom apartment in Murfreesboro, cost can vary from a low of \$115 at Holly Park to a high of \$145 at Nottingham. Furnished apartments, of course, rent for a higher price.

For two bedroom apartments, prices vary even more. Rent for two bedroom apartments run from \$100 at University Gardens to \$170 at Royal Manor.

Special rates are sometimes available. Regal Apartments rent a two bedroom apartment for \$85 per student, and La Petite Maison rents a two bedroom home to three students at a rate of \$300 per semester.

All apartment houses provide water service with the room with electric bills extra, except Regal Apartments, which provides both water and electricity.

Many apartment house representatives have said no vacancies exist at this time, but almost all said they expect vacancies to open before the spring semester.

Students wishing to live in a particular apartment complex should put in an application and place themselves on the waiting list.

Cost is not the only factor involved when a student tries to find an apartment. Depending on the individual student's taste, a swimming pool, clubhouse, post office, laundry room or tennis courts may be desired.

Persons interested in such additional features should contact the apartment houses to find out exactly which are offered.

In addition, students owning pets or wishing to have parties should gauge the landlord's feelings about such matters before moving in.

Dial 'H' for housing

Following are the phone numbers students should call if they are in need of more information concerning on-and-off campus housing:

MTSU Housing Director Sam MacLean and Assistant Director Jim Craig: 898-2971.

Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce: 893-6565.

Murfreesboro Housing Authority: 893-9414 and 893-4315.

Apartment Survey

	1 BR	2 BR	Deposit	Furnished
Allen House, 1418 E. Main	\$120	\$165	\$75	both
Capri, 319 W. Lokey	125	145	50	no
Chelsea, 910 S. Tennessee	125	145	50 ea.	no
Colony House, 1510 Huntington	145	185	50	both
Grandville Court, 118 Kingwood	150	185	50 ea.	no
Hidden Acres, Poplar Street	120	140	50	no
	150	180	75	yes
Holly Park, 2426 E. Main	115	140	50	no
La Petite Maison, 1714 Mercury	—	300 sem.	50	no
LeBeau Chateau, 1315 E. Castle	135	160	50	no
Northfield Lodge, Northfield Blvd.	125	135-160	100	no
Nottingham, 1311 Greenland	145	185	75	no
Pine Park, 1210 Hazelwood	125	160	50	no
	155	200	50	yes
Regal, 902 Greenland	—	85 ea.	50	yes
Royal Manor, E. Clark Blvd.	—	170	100	no
Shamrock, 917 S.E. Broad	—	150	50	yes
Spring Valley, 1400 Manor	—	110	100	no
Toddington Heights, Bradyville	—	125	150	no
University Gardens, 1314 E. Main	—	100	25 ea.	no
University Terrace, 910 Brown	125	145	50	no
Villager, S. Tennessee	125	—	30	no
	150	—	30	yes

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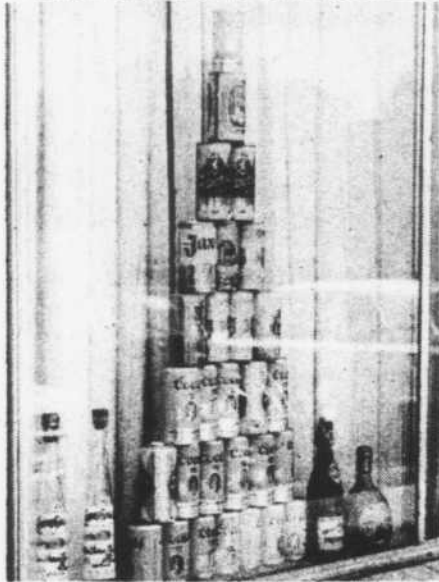
Rush Cards available at UC Post Office 9:00am - 4:00pm

Life tougher at MTSU

by Brenda Blanton

Certain rules and regulations apply to those students living on campus that would not apply off campus.

Most significant of these rules



Even though alcoholic beverages are not permitted in residence hall rooms, a pyramid of empty beer cans provides a decorative touch.

is the one that prohibits the consumption, possession or use of any alcoholic beverage or beer on campus.

Since this rule is a state law rather than simply a university regulation, change can be made only at the state level.

Public display of pornographic

literature, films or pictures is not permitted on campus.

Student ID cards should be in the possession of students at all times and must be relinquished to University officials upon proper request.

Open House is held in connection with major campus events, and can be observed only on Friday—12 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.—12 p.m. Saturday and 2—10 p.m. Sunday.

All guests must check in and out of the residence hall lobby. No resident can have more than five guests in a room at one time unless they are members of the immediate family. Supervisory personnel can conduct room checks at anytime during the Open House.

Permission for a guest to remain more than two nights must be secured from the Head Resident, just as permission for a minor to stay on campus must be obtained prior to his arrival.

Unnecessary noise is also prohibited in the residence halls. Such noise must be discontinued immediately if it is disturbing other residents.

Sun-bathing facilities have been provided for female residents only at Monohan, Cummings, and High Rise West dormitories from 7:30 a.m. until sunset daily.

Mildew plagues J,K dorms

by Lisa Marchesoni

If you live in J or K apartments, mildew may be ruining your clothes, shoes, suitcases or even albums.

"We have had numerous cases of mildew since J and K opened in 1973," Housing Director Sam McLean said last week.

Eight complaints have been received this summer.

Mildew is caused by too much moisture in the air, McLean said. The problem arises only when air conditioners are used.

Campus Planner Charles Pigg said, "The problem with the mildew is trying to identify what causes the excessive moisture."

During a June inspection, an engineer recommended sealing off the pipe chases under the building and adding exhaust pipes to take the moisture out,"

Pigg said.

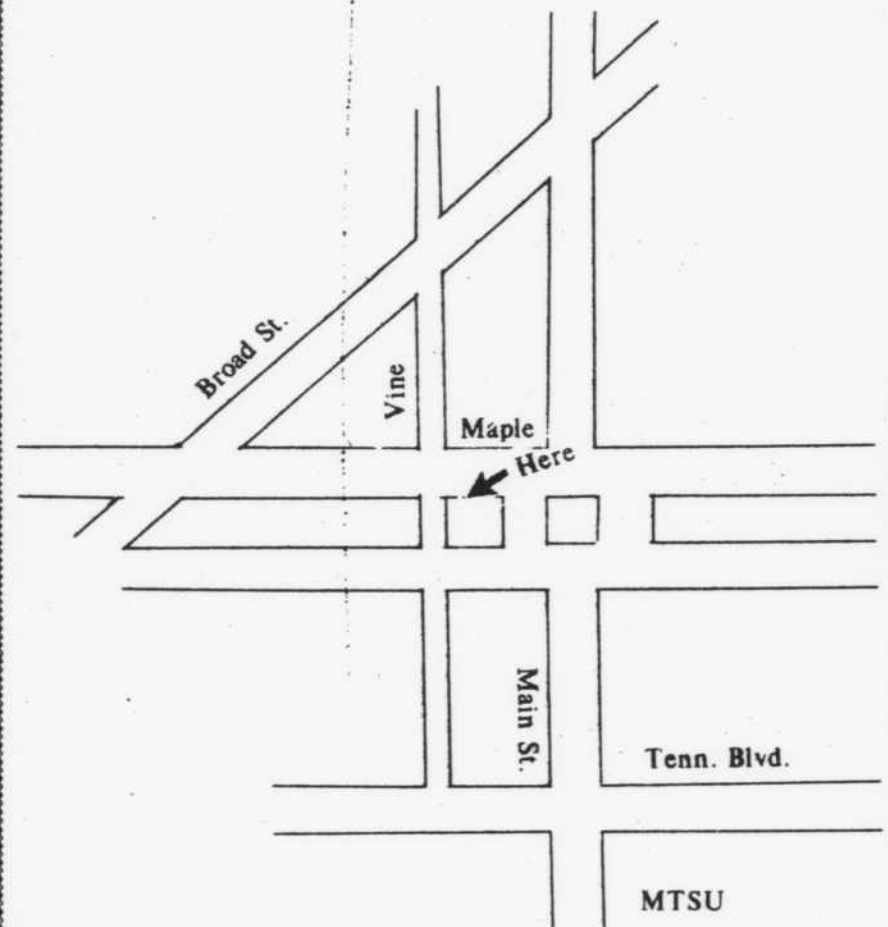
A cooling system "almost identical" to J and K operates in H and I halls, Pigg said, and no problems have been reported. "Once you get into the heating system, mildew is no longer a problem."

If you find mildew on your property, bring the damaged items to the housing office, McLean said. Claims for damaged materials should be made to the state through the personnel office, he added.

Some clothing can be dry-cleaned, McLean said. The student can submit the bill for reimbursement.

As a preventive measure, residents can air the apartment by opening doors and windows and cutting off the air conditioner, the director said.

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SMYRNA 459-4145



AUTO, RENTER, LIFE AND HEALTH

Investigation can remedy housing headaches

by Trina Jones

Before a student signs a lease, makes a deposit or in any way commits himself to renting living quarters, he should make sure that the facilities are adequate for his living needs.

When looking for housing, keep a checklist. Look carefully at the facilities and ask questions before you move in. Keep the following points in mind:

Costs: What is the rent per month? Make sure that you won't

lose your financial footing. Calculate costs of rent, utilities (water, electricity and phone) along with other living expenses.

Security deposit: How much is it, and under what conditions is it held?

Location: Is the facility reasonably close to the university and-or place of employment?

Maintenance service: What arrangements are made for repair services? Are maintenance hours restricted?

Heating and cooling: Are heating and cooling systems functioning properly? Is there proper ventilation?

Plumbing: Are all pipes, faucets and fixtures in good condition? Ask about the hot water supply.

Wiring: Are there enough electrical outlets? (There should be two or three to each room.) Do all switches and outlets work?

Windows: Are any screens or windows broken? If so, when

will they be repaired?

Physical condition: Check wall, floors and ceilings for cracking, peeling paint.

Kitchen: Are all appliances in good working order?

Laundry facilities: If facilities are available, are they in good working condition?

Pests: Are there signs of mice or insects? If you're not an animal lover, make sure you don't have any unexpected furry friends sharing your home.

Soundproofing: Are walls solid or hollow? Can you hear every sound made in the next room?

Protect your interests. Read the lease carefully and inspect the facilities before you move in. If, after signing the lease, you find that conditions are substandard, it may be too late to remedy the situation.

Housing codes, which legally entitle tenants to certain living conditions, are provided for in many states, but not in Tennessee. Rutherford County residents have no protection under any such housing codes, which set requirements for hot water, heat, light and ventilation.

When renting living quarters, don't let appearances deceive. Investigate the property carefully or your quiet haven of rest could turn into a den of troubles and headaches.

Search, seizure rules differ

Campus residents are subject to different search and seizure proceedings than those observed off campus.

University officials cannot search the premises or personal possessions of a student under suspicion of concealing restricted materials without first acquiring proper authorization.

This authorization can be in the form of student consent for the search. However, the student must first be told what the search is for and that he will be subject to campus and criminal court prosecution if restricted materials are found.

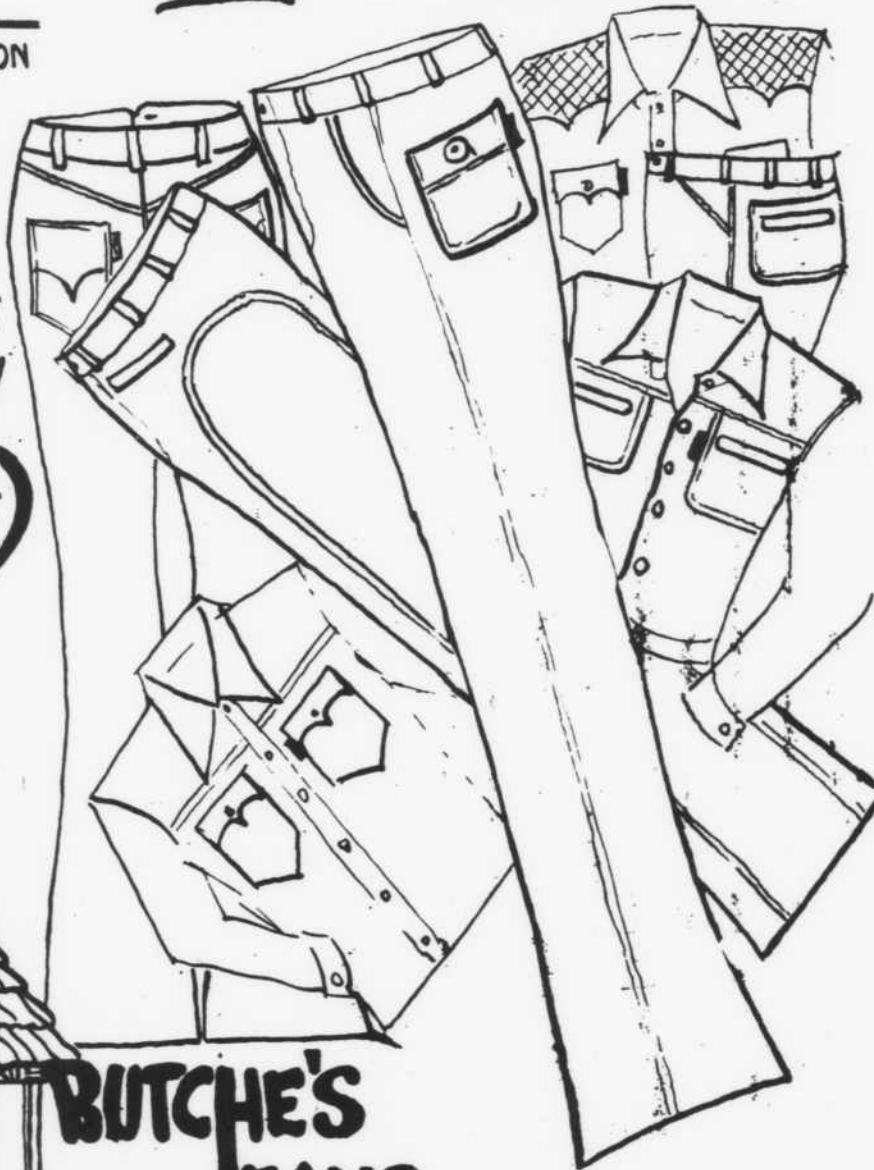
Campus search warrants are another type of authorization issued by the Dean of Students only after proper cause for a search has been established.

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Differential housing allows option *Commerce office aids house hunter*

by Trina Jones

New dorm visitation policies are in effect as on-campus residents move in this fall.

The differential housing policy, developed by the All Campus Rules Committee last year, classifies all university residence halls into four types — A, B, C or D.

Regulations for residence hall visitation varies for the four dorm classifications.

Type A provides for no residence hall visitation. Members of the opposite sex may be entertained in the lobby between 7 a.m. and 2 a.m.

Residents in Type B housing may participate in open houses and members of the opposite sex may be guests in the lobby from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Type C housing allows for two designated visiting days. Visitation on the two days is limited to six specified hours between noon and midnight. Residents may also participate in "open house" on specified days.

Type D housing provides for four specified visitation days, with visitation hours being six specified hours between noon and midnight. J and K apartments are the only campus residence halls designated as Type D housing.

All men's dorms are classified as C-type halls, except for I dorm and the third floor of H dorm, which are designated as Type A. —Sam McLean, director of hous-



Campus visitation policies prove to be a resounding success.

Sue Hearn Photo

ing, said students who are not satisfied with their dorm arrangements may switch if space permits.

Students may switch halls any time after Sept. 4. Students should contact the housing office

Families qualify for low-rent units

The Murfreesboro Housing Authority provides low-rent housing for families on limited incomes. According to federal guidelines, families, elderly, disabled and handicapped persons are eligible for the public housing.

As the public housing units are designed for families, single students are not eligible unless they are handicapped or disabled.

to make such changes, he said.

Dorms were overloaded by approximately 90 persons this fall. McLean said that he expects to have all of these people placed in dorm vacancies within two weeks.

Commerce office aids house hunter

When a MTSU student looks for off-campus housing, he is taking on a none-too-savory task. Finding an adequate apartment, house, room or trailer on a meager budget is trying, discouraging and sometimes virtually impossible.

The Chamber of Commerce aids students by providing a free list of rental property available for leasing.

Prospective landlords register their property, whether it be a house, trailer, room or apartment, with the Chamber office. The office files the information and keeps an up-to-date compilation of all listings.

The office does not handle actual landlord-tenant transactions. The Chamber of Commerce is not responsible for working out rental terms, but acts only as a means through which prospective landlords and tenants can reach each other.

Melvin Knight, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said numerous university students take advantage of the free listing services.

"The university housing office, although not connected with us in any way, many times refers students to our office for help in finding living places," he stated.

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September 9, 1975

Tigers put bite on Raiders, 21-14

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

Second guessing the football coach is similar to finding an old calendar; both are usually worthless.

The more avid arm-chair quarterbacks were given a "second guess opportunity" in the Raiders 21-14 loss to Tennessee State Saturday at Dudley Field. Coach Ben Hurt decided to dismiss a possible 23-yard field goal attempt and try for a touchdown from the TSU five with the score tied at 14 mid-way through the third period.

As it turned out, MTSU quarterback Mike Robinson was sacked for an 18-yard loss and the Tigers followed with the game-winning touchdown drive.

"I thought it would take more than a field goal to win. If we had scored I guess it would have been the right decision, but we didn't



Tony Buck (13) and Melvin Boyd (58) close in on Tennessee State's Nathan Jackson (34) as two unidentified Raiders attempt to make the tackle.

Tim Hamilton Photo

so I guess it was wrong," explained coach Hurt, "It was my decision and I take full responsibility for it."

"It was the right decision;"

said Tiger coach John Merritt. "There wasn't any way that three points would win the game, and as it turned out it didn't."

MTSU got off to a rather shaky start back in the first period when Michael Robinson shanked a punt for three yards on the rain slickened artificial turf.

Three plays later, speedy Nathan Simpson stiff-armed his way to a 14-yard jaunt around the left side and the first Tiger score. This lead was increased to 14-0 early in the second quarter when Austin Thompson tossed a 23-yard scoring strike to Laird McCreary.

Just as some were beginning to speak of a TSU rout, Robinson hit Gary Burchfield for 35 yards, the game's longest gain. Moments

later, Leigh Kolka was the recipient of a 2-yard pass that put the Raiders on the board with the first score of their season.

After a swarm of defenders caused a TSU fumble, Robinson directed a 30-yard drive, of which he fought the final one yard to score and tie the game with 2:23 remaining in the first half.

A possible Tiger score was erased late in the quarter when defensive back Ronnie Cecil leaped high above the MTSU goal line to pick-off a pass. Raider defenders ceased three TSU threats inside MTSU territory via the interception.

After the teams traded interceptions and penalties in the third quarter, the Raider offense took over at the MTSU 14. The Houston-Veer was run to near perfection during this possession before the Blue Machine stalled inside the TSU five yard line.

Bobby Joe Easter and Mike Moore, who led the ground attack with 89 yards in 21 carries, gained yardage in double figure chunks and were key blockers in the running success of Robinson.

After the fourth down attempt failed to produce a score, the TSU infantry bulled its way down the field with Lawrence Barnes thundering the final four yards to produce the winning points.

For the third time in the game, the TSU defense stopped a Raider drive inside the 10 yard

(continued on page 17)



Heading for the goal line is Murfreesboro sophomore Mike Robinson with Mike Moore leading the play. Robinson also threw a touchdown pass to Leigh Kolka for the only other Blue Raider score.

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MONK'S NIGHT CLUB

Bonfire, rally 'Fearless' Robinson leads Raider offense set for Friday

A bonfire-pep rally on Baird Lane will kick-off a weekend of activities leading up to the Blue Raiders' opening home game against Carson-Newman.

Southern Blues Band will provide music for the pep rally beginning at 6 p.m., and the Raider team should arrive about 8 p.m.

Coach Ben Hurt, his assistants and the MTSU cheerleaders will accompany the team to the Blue Raider Bookstore parking lot for this second annual pep rally, advertised as a "Grand Old Up-roar."

MTSU's Associated Student Body and the bookstore are co-sponsors of the event.

Tennis strong despite NCAA limits

Despite the cutbacks and the loss of a head coach, Clyde Smithwick says the 1975-76 edition of the Blue Raider tennis team will be trying to improve, but will be strong.

A graduate assistant going for his masters in psychology, Smithwick was named coach after former mentor Larry Castle departed for a similar post at the University of Florida.

When asked what qualifications he had to head up an inter-collegiate team, Smithwick replied, "I've been playing for 10 years, and am only 23 years old whereas coach Castle had no previous playing experience. Also, four players are from my home country (Australia), so I think I'll get along better with the

(continued from page 16)
line when Mike Moore was stopped a yard shy of a first down on the Tiger seven yard line late in the fourth period.

With under two minutes left in the game, Robinson hooked-up with Anthony Williams for a 29-yard gain to the TSU 41 yard line, but the Raiders advanced no farther.

Defensive back John Carver and Michael Robinson were graded as the Defensive and Offensive players of the game by Raider coaches.

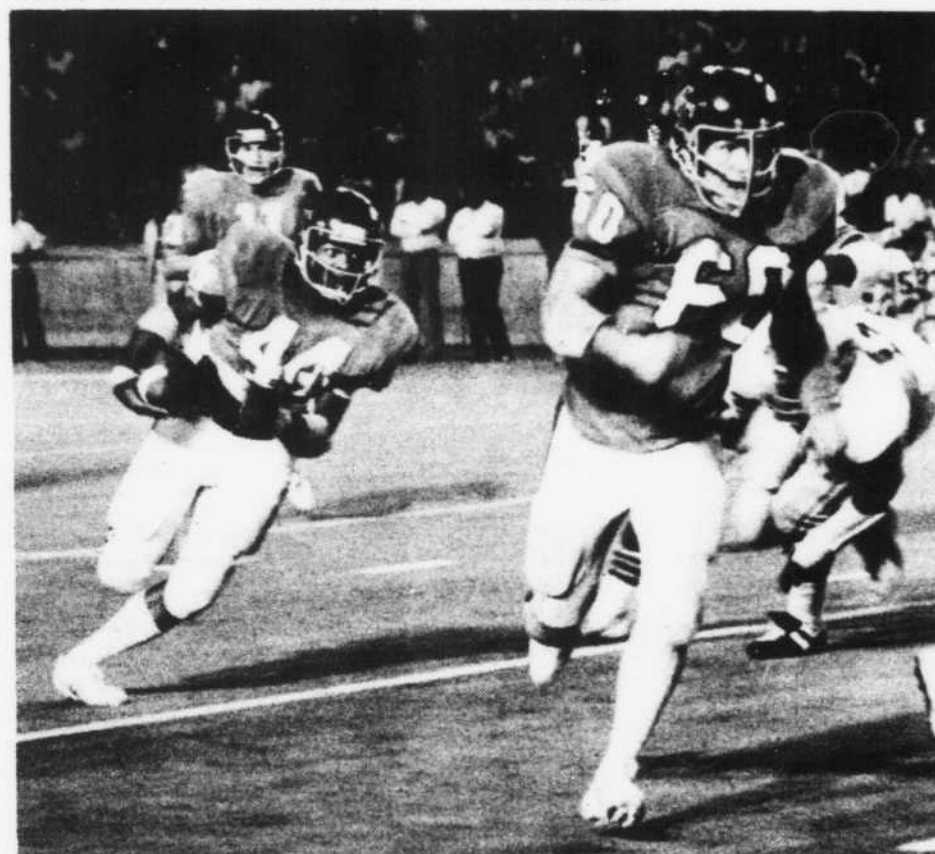
"Carver made 10 tackles, helped out with three assists and tipped three passes," explained Hurt.

Offensive co-ordinator Bobby Baldwin justified the choice of the "fearless" sophomore quarterback. "He was 7-18 passing to

gain 115 yards and one touchdown. On the ground he gained 31 yards and another touchdown.

Co-captains for the upcoming Carson-Newman game are offensive line members Terry Woodfork and Ed Skinner with Sonny Anderson and John Csir

slated to represent the defense. "Overall, I think we played real well," said Hurt. "The mistakes we made were because we were hitting people and playing aggressive football. This coaching staff can correct those type of mistakes."



Led by offensive guard James Isabell (60), senior runningback Bobby Joe Easter turns downfield to gain needed yardage in MTSU's 21-41 loss to Tennessee State.

Fred Carr Photo

team."

While the NCAA has limited scholarships to four in tennis, Smithwick said he would not recruit anyone for MTSU this year.

Squad size limitations have been set at five singles players and two doubles teams for the upcoming season, and "we have six good players," Smithwick said.

Returning from last year's squad are Lasse Durchman and Peetri Pihko from Finland; Neil Barnard, Bob Butterfield, Doug Baxter and Geoff Gilchrist from Australia; and Doug Miedaner, the lone American on the team.

Try-outs will be held on the tennis courts at 2 p.m. on Sept 17, and anyone wishing to try and make the team is welcome.

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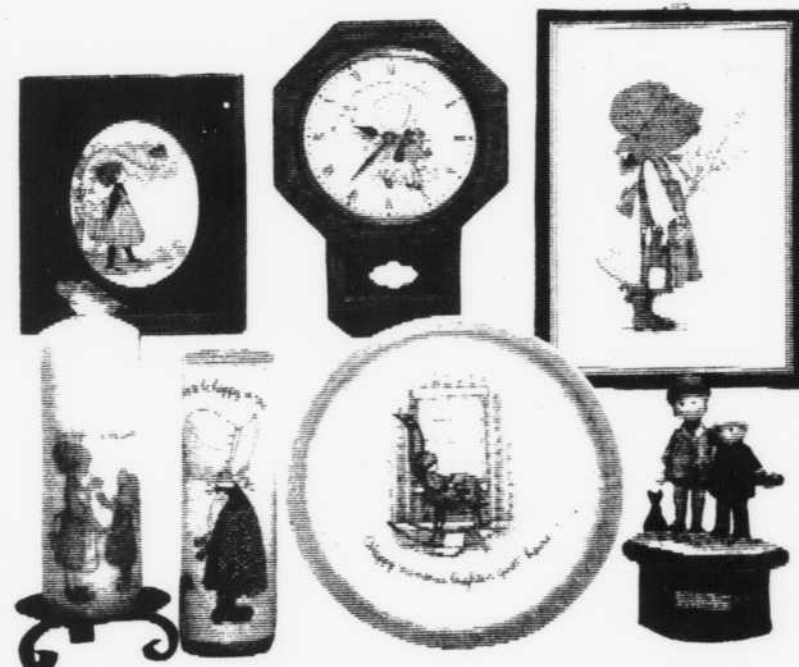
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THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
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Questionable call decisive in Blue loss

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

Stop the presses, and roll in the red carpet.

Saturday night Ben Hurt proved he was not exactly the savior Murfreesboro thought he was. And giving away a 21-14 win to Tennessee State may have been the best thing to ever happen to the Raiders.

True, it's easy to second-guess a coach from the press box, but looking back the Raiders probably should have won the game.

I'm talking about the already controversial fourth-and-five situation in the third quarter, of course. The play backfired on the Blue, and the Tigers went on to score the winning TD.

More than any other play, that particular one must be called the turning point. After so successfully stopping MTSU, the Tigers roared down the field, and the Raiders were never the same.

Putting the ball through the up-rights at the time would have given



Fred Carr Photo

Coaches Ben Hurt and Ray Hughes

On his new Sunday afternoon show, Hurt defended his call by saying, "I felt like we needed more

MTSU a 17-14 lead and the momentum, and I doubt if TSU would have made another serious threat.

coach John Merritt was quick to agree with Hurt on this point.

Anyway, the past is not worth crying over, because one game does not make a season. Like I said before, it may have been the best thing that could have happened.

Last year, MTSU upset the Tigers 20-10, and the team thought they were kings. Appalachian State quickly dethroned them, however, and they went on to finish out a dismal 3-8 season.

Credit must be given where credit is due, though, and I, for one am quite pleased with the job both the offense and defense did.

Hurt and his staff did a commendable job in getting the team ready. Most impressive was quarterback Mike Robinson, and it's hard to believe how much the team has improved in one year.

Making an early prediction, I'm picking the Raiders by 10 over Carson-Newman.



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Seniors, transfers brighten MTSU baseball

By Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

With the addition of three junior college standouts combining with a senior-dominated squad, brighter times should appear above the horizon of Blue Raider baseball.

"We've got 12 seniors coming back," said Coach John Stanford, "and there is no doubt as to having a good team on paper, but it will be up to these seniors to develop leadership, team spirit and a winning attitude."

The tentative line-up is impressive. Rod Amburn, after being hurt during the first week of last season, is back at catcher. He will alternate with Ricky Cheshire, a left-handed hitting platerman from Motlow Junior Col-

lege.

The right side of the diamond Raider defense returns intact. Denton Peters after hitting above .300 for the past two seasons returns at first. Smooth-fielding Spot Howard is back for his senior season at second base.

One of the bright marks of the recruiting season was the inking of Ben Lankster, a rangy shortstop from Corbin, Ky., sought by several larger schools. Flanking Lankster at third will be Wayne Shanks. "Shanks had an off year last year because I had him hitting first," confided Stanford, "but this year he will be hitting fifth where he can bring home runs with the long ball."

All-OVC selection Steve Zitney is back for his final year to handle left field. "I think Steve is the best leftfielder in the OVC," de-

clared Stanford.

The final top-notch signee is Danny Moore, who will batten down centerfield. "Danny could help us more than anyone, because he is a good hitter and excellent outfielder. He should be our leadoff man," Stanford said.

Chuck Smith, a torrid hitter last spring before being hampered by illness, and Tony Richardson, are returning for another year after playing regularly last season. They will battle for the starting role in rightfield as will Bert Fuqua, a freshman from Nashville McGavock.

The mound corps will be led by Southpaws George Ploucher and Danny Neal. They combined for 11 wins last season.

Pete Sinopoli, a freshman who compiled a 10-0 record on the Silver Springs, Md., state championship team, is slated for possible action. Sinopoli was coached in high school by Brady Sraub, a former Blue Raider.

Other returning pitchers from last year include Stanley Shanks (2-0), Randy Leindecker and Tommy Anderton. Also included are newcomers Bob Hardin and Joe Wilson, both righthanders.

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John Stanford

Jock shorts

football

Persons wishing to try out for the football team should get in touch with head Coach Ben Hurt or offensive co-ordinator Bobby Baldwin at 898-2570.

Also, trainers and managers are needed for the 1975 season. Contact coach Hurt for more information.

softball

Registration deadlines for men's and women's softball is at 4 p.m. today in room 203 of Alumni Memorial Gym. Play will begin Sept. 15.

A meeting of all team managers will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Intramural office.

gymnastics

Anyone interested in going out for the women's gymnastics team should meet with coach Linda Patterson at 4 p.m. tomorrow on the stage of Alumni Memorial Gym.

volleyball

Tennis and volleyball organizational meetings are being held today at 3 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Gym. All are invited to the meeting.

tennis

Anyone wishing to try out for the MTSU tennis team should meet with Clyde Smithwick Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. on the tennis courts.

officials needed

Officials are needed in all intramural sports, and persons interested should contact Betsy Child or Alan Coker in room 203 of Alumni Memorial Gym.

pool hours set

The swimming pool is now open to all students, and pool hours are as follows: Monday and Wednesday, 6-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 4-6 p.m.; and 10 a.m. -noon Saturdays.

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