

# Sidelines

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## U.S. plans no action on work violations

by Gina Jeter

No action is planned against the foreign students attending MTSU who worked at Aladdin Inc. in Nashville during a strike by United Steelworkers of America Local 4802, according to Dave Cole of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Memphis.

Cole said yesterday that a union representative contacted him Mon-

However, Cole said no disciplinary action would be taken when told by Sidelines yesterday that the foreign students involved had not returned to Aladdin since Monday.

"If they have quit working," Cole said, "as far as I'm concerned the matter is closed."

The 22 foreign students who had worked at Aladdin were urged Tuesday not to return to work in letters from Joseph Sakas, international students advisor.

"A goodly number" of those 22 did not have the proper work visa for working off campus during the academic year, Sakas said.

However, Cole said that any foreign student working at a company when a strike is involved would be in violation of federal law since his work permission is cancelled in a strike situation.

"If the union had put pressure

on us we would have to take action," Cole said. "I'm glad it was resolved without this."

"I was concerned for the students," he said. "I was afraid

### 'I was concerned for the students'

there would be a confrontation between them and the steelworkers."

Cole said he tried to contact Sakas four or five times this week.

"I was not that concerned with not being able to get in touch with him since I talked with Mr. Harrington (Sidelines reporter Larry Harrington) Monday and felt sure his article would be notice to the students that they were in violation of the law," Cole said.

Sakas said yesterday that it was "stupid" for Harrington to have talked with the immigration service Monday and said that if Sidelines reported that foreign students had broken immigration laws it would be responsible if any were deported.

Sakas was told that Sidelines did not wish to endanger foreign students.

"None of the students that I've talked to were aware they were breaking the law or being used as strikebreakers," Sakas said.

However, Sakas said he had informed every foreign student that they were not allowed to work part-time off campus without permission.

"Most of the time the foreign students come by for permission," he said. "Most of the time I find them their jobs."

The placement office now has information concerning the immigration laws, Sakas said.

A resolution was passed Monday night by MTSU's Faculty Senate

### Faculty Senate OK's resolution

that urges the placement office to "take no action whatever" in notifying students of openings with a company that might be experiencing a "dangerous labor dispute" because:

--MTSU must have the fullest support from all sectors of society.

--Labor-management disputes sometimes lead to hard feelings and even violent acts.

--MTSU has the responsibility of reducing a student's exposure to potential violence.

The dispute began at Aladdin Feb. 4 over the issues of wages, mandatory overtime and the rehiring of two fired workers.

About 40 MTSU students began working Feb. 4 at Aladdin after obtaining job information through the campus placement office.

The Aladdin bus transporting the strikebreakers to and from Nashville from the Greenland Drive parking lot was the target of a shot from a 22-caliber rifle Feb. 7.

Glenus H. Byrge of Laverne has been charged in the incident and will appear in General Sessions Court at 9 this morning.

### Foreign students quit work

day, indicating that some foreign students were in violation of immigration laws and said he had been waiting for further information from the union.



The Geminae, Bobbi Ambrose (left) and Myra Searcy bore Hero, played by Randy Thompson (left) and frustrate Pseudolus, played by Steve

Dees in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which opens tonight at 8 in the D.A. arena theatre.

# Presidents discuss campus issues



President M.G. Scarlett takes the podium during Wednesday's "Forum."

University officials and ASB President Tim Watson expressed their views on a variety of topics ranging from student strike-breakers to grade quotas during Wednesday's "President's Forum."

"We have a placement service which locates possible employment," President M.G. Scarlett said.

The president's answer was in response to a question concerning the employment of students at Aladdin Industries in Nashville, currently being struck by steelworkers there.

MTSU students are being used to fill strikers' jobs after being notified of the job vacancies through the university placement office.

Tim Watson earlier told the group of students, administrators and faculty members that he thought university placement of strikebreakers was "atrocious."

"I feel that the university, being an extension of the state, should not place people who are, in effect, breaking strikes," Watson said.

Howard Kirksey, vice president for academic affairs, indicated that "no remedial courses are being taught at MTSU," in response to a question concerning reports of remedial courses in the history department.

"We have asked for state funding of remedial courses but have not received the funds up to this time," he said. "Therefore, we have no remedial courses."

Kirksey also refuted reports that grade quotas were being used in some university departments.

"We have no grade quotas," he said. "Our surveys indicate that some departments are giving more A's and B's than they are C's and D's and we have instructed faculty members to re-evaluate their grading procedures--but we have authorized no quotas."

## History authority cites black gains

by Barbara Gourley

Advancements in correcting and updating the role of black Americans in history have been made during the past 50 years, according to Alonzo Stephens, recognized authority on black history.

Stephens, history and political science department head at Tennessee State University, spoke to a group of MTSU faculty and students Tuesday in connection with the university's observance of



Alonzo Stephens

Negro History Week. The theme for this year's event is "Helping America to Understand."

Launching of a new era in black history has taken place because of the realization by many historians that black history is often incomplete and sometimes distorted, Stephens said.

Since 1920, several organizations such as the Association for the Study of Afro-American History and the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History have been formed to correct the situation, Stephens said.

Blacks have been making continual political advancements since the Civil War, especially on the local and state levels, Stephens said.

He cited the constitutional amendments granting blacks equal protection and the Civil Rights Acts of the 1960's as milestones in black history.

A major revolution is now taking place in the field of civil rights for blacks, Stephens said. A cut-back in black officials in the present administration and a decline in the concern for the uplifting of minorities are characteristic of the new revolution.

Some problems facing blacks today are inadequate education, housing, rising crime rate and the energy crisis, Stephens said.

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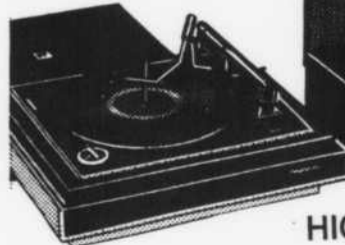
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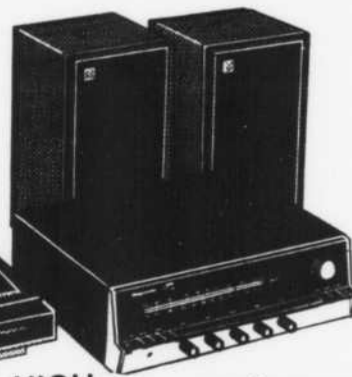
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Strip mining, the energy crisis, presidential power, and problems related to sports and to education are topics of an "emphasis" symposium to be presented by the Ideas and Issues Committee Feb. 18-21.

Admission to each symposium presentation is free.

"We have planned the symposium to relate to issues and subjects relevant to Tennessee, especially the energy crisis," said Larry Harrington, chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Problems that confront high school, college and professional football players will be discussed by Dave Meggyesy, former St. Louis Cardinals linebacker, at 12:30 Monday, in the U.C. Theatre.

Meggyesy will expose the recruiting schemes, payoffs, drug use and abuse of coaching authority which he claims are prevalent in all levels of football.

"The Stripping of Appalachia" will be the subject of a British-made film presented by J. W. Bradley, president of an east Tennessee citizens group known as "Save Our Cumberland Mountains."

Bradley will speak at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the U.C. Theatre.

"Ramifications of the energy crisis and the effect the crisis will have on strip mining in Tennessee will be included in Bradley's presentation," Harrington said.



Dave Meggyesy



Michael Harrington



John Holt



Henry Commager

Local folksinger Billy Christopher will appear with Bradley.

Socialist author Michael Harrington will speak on the energy crisis at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

Harrington, who wrote *Toward a Democratic Left*, has devoted a great deal of his time to study of the energy crisis and has originated some unique proposals for solutions to the power problems.

Presidential power will be the subject of a speech by Henry Commager, professor of American history at Amherst College, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

Commager, author of *The American Mind*, has termed Watergate as "all those manifestations of lawlessness, deceit and corruption that seem inseparable from the Nixon administration."

The structure of educational systems will be discussed by John Holt, noted educator and author, at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

Holt is critical of the role of

schools in inhibiting learning and shutting off youngsters from adult life and society. He has advocated institution of a system which would allow more access for independent learners.

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The forms must be completed and returned to the office no later

than Feb. 22.

Persons applying for the job should have previous experience in a key position on a yearbook and have training in newswriting, editing and graphics, according to Jerry Hilliard, director of student publications.

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# Editorials

## Change should come today

The State Board of Regents will be faced today with a decision concerning student life policies that might well determine the future usefulness of dormitories on any college campus in Tennessee.

MTSU officials, during a Regents session in Columbia, will propose that J and K apartment dwellers be allowed to entertain members of the opposite sex in their homes during regulated hours. They will also ask that freshman girls' dormitory sign-in hours for the first semester be dropped, in favor of individual control.

It seems to us that both these requests are sound and are certainly not too harsh or needlessly lenient.

Only forward-looking policies such as those outlined above can breathe life into the dormitory situation, which has become victim to increasing student criticism during the past few years because of stringent supervision.

As university officials admit, the once-obeyed legal concept of "in loco parentis" is dead for all practical purposes. Gone are the days of the state's acting in place of a "substitute parent" while Junior or Sally attends school.

In a period of lagging enrollment, state education officials should do everything possible to encourage students to attend a state university and, hopefully, enjoy the added benefits of dormitory living.

Unlimited approval of the MTSU proposals would signify to students that they indeed do enjoy the same rights that off-campus students retain. Anything less will only serve to sour campus residents and perhaps drive them away from the school's housing in search of individual freedom to control one's own company and bedtime hours.



"STOP SNICKERING OUT THERE WHEN I SAY THE LAW MUST BE ENFORCED."

## Reader's views

### To the editor:

The MTSU photographers in their reply Feb. 12 seem to have gotten out of focus and over-exposed. Their reaction was as though someone was going to take away their camera during the national anthem.

Not so, no one is going to take your camera.

Your answer was a proper one and appropriate one, generally speaking, but not within the scope in which the point was being made.

For example, the article did not imply that a photographer should make a spectacle of himself with a camera over his heart, but what is wrong with standing still and being quiet? Surely a college photographer is that developed!

Nor was the point a reaction to photographers taking pictures of instances concerning disrespectful behavior, unlawful acts or a tragedy of falling bleachers during the "Star Spangled Banner."

I question if the "efforts" of some photographers during the national anthem are "worthy" to be immortalized on film or are they just candid shots taken at the fancy of a photographer?

Does the "code" you mentioned elevate one with a camera above having to pay proper respect to the code or nation that allows him to wear that camera and have

that "code?"

You mentioned this was my problem--true, my problem and that of others who feel that the press abuses its freedom on occasions.

**Jerry Crites**  
Box 6823

### To the editor:

Upon reading the article about the proposed change in the grading system, I feel that the Sidelines has not done justice to the ASB, and Academics Committee.

Does the Sidelines, and in particular the news editor, have something against the ASB?

This proposal seems to me to be an important change in the academic situation on campus, and I believe that the students are being cheated, by not being informed about the details of the resolution.

You might think that most of the students are mostly concerned about who won what basketball or football game, when they read the Sidelines, but there are still some students (and I am included) that attend the university to acquire the knowledge that it has to offer.

We are interested in knowing about things that affect us. In this respect, the new grading system is a big jump forward in the university acquiring a most stable grade system.

The treatment of the proposal in the Sidelines leads me to think that the Sidelines is more interested in what is happening on the basketball court than what is happening in the government of the student body. The Sidelines seems to take a negative attitude toward anything that is real important to

the student body as a whole.

I am sure that the majority of the students here are interested in bettering their grades, and this new grading system is just the thing that can do it.

I would also like to say a few words on the writing of the resolution. Credit should be given where credit is due. There are some seven committee members, who failed to get their names or opinions mentioned in the proposal article.

I think that it is unfair that the ones who worked so hard in writing up the resolution and getting it passed did not get a chance to give their say.

I am sure that Academic Secretary Mann gave a precise account of the resolution based on her knowledge of it, but in my opinion, the committee members could have enlightened the readers even more, had they gotten a chance to speak up.

I am just one student voicing my opinion, but I am sure there are other students who feel that the Sidelines is failing in the attempt to inform the student about what is really going on in the university. The Sidelines treatment of the Academic Committee Resolution to change the grade system is evidence to what I have said.  
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## Sneed declares for YD post



**Larry Sneed**

Larry Sneed, MTSU political science major announced his candidacy for president of the College Young Democrats of America this week.

Approximately 400 delegates are expected to attend the national convention in Chicago Feb. 15-17.

Sneed, Columbia junior, is chairman of the campus Young Democrats and president of the Tennessee College Young Democrats.

A past member of the National Executive Committee for young democrats, he is an assistant bill clerk for the state senate.

If elected national president, Sneed said he would "lead the college students in doing their part to bring the Democratic party back to the people."

## File 13

Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 310 of the University Center. Included in the program will be speeches by alumni who are currently working in journalism.

Several MTSU students are cast in Murfreesboro Little Theater's production of *The Mousetrap*, an Agatha Christie murder mystery. The play will run from March 1-9. Reservations can be made by calling 893-9825.

MTSU Judo club will meet at 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday and at 2 p.m. Fridays on the Alumni Memorial Gym stage. For more information contact Newton Harris in room 107 in the Gym.

Cables are available for hanging "fight signs" in Murphy Center for basketball games. Any group or person wishing to hang a sign may do so.

Members of the varsity choir will perform under the direction of Neil Wright, chairman of the music department, at 7:15 Sunday night at First Baptist Church.



David Kellerman (left) co-owner of the Blue Raider Bookstore, presents a check for \$500 to Richard Campbell, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which bought more supplies and books from the business during January than any other campus organization.

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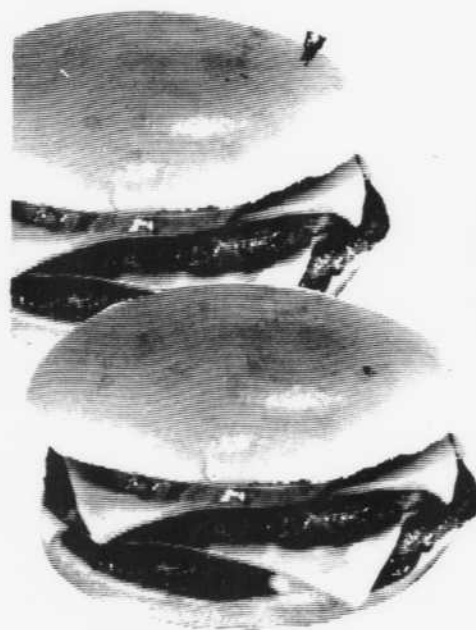
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## Collage ready for distribution

by Nancy Nipper

Collage Magazine's February edition should be distributed to students Monday and Tuesday, according to Lucy Sikes, editor.

"This issue is again centered around the general-feature format," Sikes said. "We have included more poetry than the previous issue, and we have a 'focus' section (a column on the arts) dealing with graphics produced by Klaus Kallenberger of the MTSU art faculty and Larry Reynolds, art editor of Collage.

Short stories by Ralph Hyde of

the English department and Ivan Shewmake, an administrator, will be included, she said. "Glenn Himebaugh and Jerry Hilliard of the Mass Communications department have also written features for the issue," Sikes said.

"Again I would like to remind everyone of our patronage drive now underway," Sikes said. Anyone wishing further information should contact Collage, Box 61.

"Our third issue, scheduled for release around May 1 will be a super-big volume centered around the theme of entertainment.



Columbia recording artists "Earth, Wind and Fire" will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Dramatic Arts auditorium. Advance tickets will be available for \$3 through Saturday at the Music Shop, 102 E. Vine St., and all day today and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday in the UC office. Tickets will be \$4 at the door.

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## During 'crisis convention'

## TSA sets new goals

Four goals have been established for top priority in the Tennessee Student Association, according to Jane Carroll, MTSU delegate at the "crisis convention" at Tennessee Tech last week.

The convention was called to "re-organize and to re-direct the goals of TSA and to inform people of the financial situation," Carroll said.

"The first goal is to formulate communications between the different institutions," Carroll said.

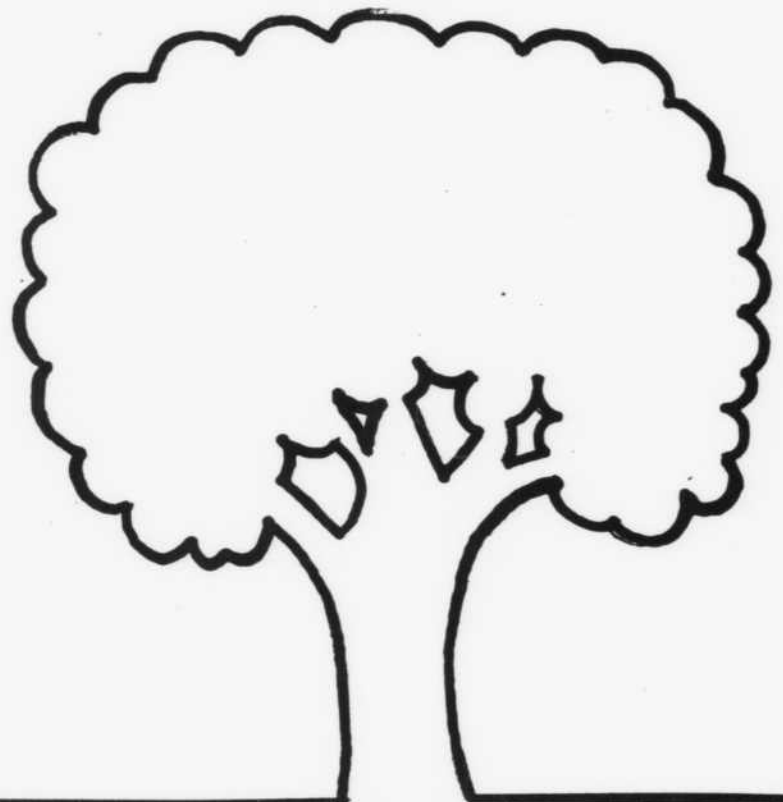
This will be accomplished by a periodic newsletter, a campus

coordinator and a filing system operated by the central office in Memphis, she said.

Secondly, a finance committee was established to handle the crisis and solicit funds, Carroll said.

Thirdly, TSA will represent student opinions and goals by lobbying for top priority bills and resolutions before the state legislature, Carroll said.

The fourth goal is to sponsor student services in consumer affairs and encourage the exchange of social ideas with each university, Carroll said.



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## Raider Jayvees down Vol State

by Reid Andrews

MTSU's jayvees ran their season record to 6-9 Wednesday night by defeating Volunteer State 88-85 in Gallatin.

"It was the greatest victory of the season," said Stan Simpson jayvees coach.

Leading 49-46 at the half, the baby Raiders saw their lead disappear as Vol State took a five point lead with less than four minutes to go.

However, pressure free throw shooting by MTSU provided the final margin of victory as the Raiders hit 90 per cent (18-20) from the line while Vol State hit 55 per cent.

"The biggest obstacle we had to overcome was the intense fog on the highways between here and Gallatin, plus the fact there were so many good-looking cheerleaders at Vol State," Simpson joked. "It made concentration on the game difficult for our players as well as the coaching staff."

MTSU was led by Greg Laravie with 40 points while Clint Dennison added 14. The Raiders shot 54.9 per cent from the field while Vol State hit on 51 per cent.

In summing up the game Simpson said "it made our Valentine's day a little bit happier."

MTSU will play hosts to the Murfreesboro Independents at 5:15 Saturday night in the Murphy Athletic Center.

## All-Star ballots on hand for Powell

Ballots will be available at MTSU's ball games with Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State so that Blue Raider fans can cast their votes for Jimmy Powell in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic contest.

Ballots will be on tables on the upper level, along with boxes to place the marked ballots in. All ballots must show four votes for members of the East team, and four members of the West team.

Powell is currently in 13th place in the voting for the East team. There are 64 candidates for each squad.

The Pizza Hut Classic, an annual event staged in Las Vegas, Nevada, attracts the top college seniors from across the United States and will be televised nationally.

## Retraction

In Tuesday's issue of Sidelines, it was reported that David Deaton is the only recognized instructor of Karate at MTSU. However, Newton Harris is a Wado Karate instructor on MTSU's payroll, according to Harris.

Sidelines would like to apologize for the misunderstanding concerning Mr. Harris.

# Raiderettes to face Eastern

In their initial confrontation of the season, the Raiderettes and Eastern Kentucky University will kick off the Tennessee Tech women's basketball tournament at 8 tonight in Cookeville.

The Lady Raiders are coming off a 75-54 loss to Volunteer State Tuesday night at Gallatin, but MTSU coach Karen Ledford said she is looking for "better things" against Eastern.

"We don't know a thing about

Eastern," she said. "Sometimes it's better that way--at least there's no psychological effects before the game."

Ledford added that preparing for the game defensively was more difficult under the circumstances but said, "I'd rather start off with Eastern than Tech or Belmont."

If the Raiderettes win tonight, they will advance to the second round and meet Tech at 11:30 Saturday morning.

An Eastern victory would send MTSU to the consolation bracket.

The Raiderettes may be without the services of center Jackie Carter, who is suffering from bronchitis. Ledford said Carter will play "if at all possible."

"I'd have to pick Tech and Belmont as the tournament favorites," she added, "but we'll be in there fighting."

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## Scott's Spot

## It's do-or-die for the Raiders; EKU next foe

by Scott Elliott  
Sports Editor

Going into last week's two-game road trip with East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech, Raider basketball coach Jimmy Earle said, "if we can win these two games--we can win it all."

As most Raider followers know, Earle and company didn't get the cushion they were looking for--

ETSU saw to that by clipping the blue boys 80-76.

Only a hard fought 69-67 victory over Tech salvaged the Raiders Ohio Valley Conference title hopes.

However, the Tech win didn't keep MTSU from dropping to a second place tie with Morehead in the title race.

As Earle says, "Austin Peay is in the driver's seat now. Anyone

who can beat Morehead at Morehead deserves that recognition."

Well, it all comes down to this--the Raiders' backs are against the wall. Thank goodness, the walls are those at Murphy Center for the next three games.

The first home opponent for the Big Blue is Eastern Kentucky, an unpredictable team that could be likened to their bluegrass neighbor Western.

The Colonels have been up and down all season, having surprised APSU at Clarksville and MTSU at Richmond, Ky.

The Raiders staged one of the most dramatic come from behind efforts in the history of MTSU roundball in their 73-70 loss to the Colonels. At one point in the contest, Earle's bunch was down 23 points.

Time beat the Raiders at Richmond, but Coach Earle is not about to overlook the possibility of another EKU win.

"We've got our chance right here in the palm of our hand," he said. "We're the only team in the league that hasn't lost a home game, and we'd like to keep it that way."

Morehead and Murray will be the Raiders' opponents Monday and Saturday nights next week, respectively, and Earle said there is no doubt his team will have to win all their remaining games to have a shot at the title.

"It's not over yet," Earle said, "and we haven't given up. We've got to put it together and play basketball now."

Since the beginning of the season, I guess I've heard Earle say, "we're going to play them one at a time," on many an occasion.

Starting Saturday night with EKU, that statement will never have more meaning.

It's do or die for the Raiders now. If they lose one--it's, in all probability--another "wait till next year" season.

It's true that the Raiders are a young team, but there's no time like the present. MTSU fans have waited a long time for a champion, and 1974 may be the year they get one.

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MTSU's International Soccer Club will take on Webb School of Knoxville at 3:00 p.m. on the university's soccer field, located behind the maintenance building.

Anyone interested in participating in the intramural swim meet should file an entry in the IM office by noon today, the IM office is located on the main floor of Alumni Memorial Gym.

You are invited to the 1974

# MID-WINTER FORMAL

with

Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra

**Feb. 15 at 8:00**

Semi-formal

Alumni Memorial Gym

Admission Free