

sidelines

middle tennessee state university

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Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

Friday, October 18, 1974

Supreme Court rules senate elections invalid

by Michael G. ...

By declaring several sections of the Comprehensive Electoral Act unconstitutional yesterday, the ASB Supreme Court invalidated the election of four juniors and one graduate student to the senate.

The case, brought by Murfreesboro juniors Bill Mason and Radford Strong, contested the elections of senators in a month other than March. The ASB constitution states senators are "to be elected in the month of March."

"I am contesting their elections on constitutional grounds alone," Mason said. "I don't have anything against any of the four people. I don't know any of them."

Last March Election Commissioner Bill Bennett declared two junior senate seats vacant when only three petitions were filed for the possible five positions.

On Sept. 18, Joe Coleman,

speaker of the senate, declared two additional seats vacant and called for a special election when two students resigned during the summer.

Mason said the constitution allows the election of senators in March only, and any law providing for special elections would be unconstitutional because of the conflict.

"The constitution makes no provision for filling vacancies," he said.

Atty. Gen. Mike Carter asked the court to consider the case as two distinct parts, separating the seats declared vacant Sept. 18 from the ones declared vacant in March.

He said Coleman followed the election act "exactly the way it is said to be done" after the senate passed a resolution in September to have the vacancies filled.

Concerning the act, Carter said, "Until declared unconstitutional it

is constitutional."

The constitution deals with requirements for offices, he explained. Since 1955 the election processes have been left up to the Comprehensive Electoral Act, Carter argued. "The election act is law and remains law," he said.

Stating that the other seats were declared vacant six months ago, Carter said Mason was bringing an "identical" case like the one he lost last week. Mason and John Griffin claimed election to junior Senate seats on the basis of write-in votes.

Carter said according to the electoral act Mason had 24 hours to contest "any action taken by the election commission or certification of the election."

Mason replied, "I have never heard such twisted logic."

He said he was contesting the elections not the vacancies and he had done so within one hour of the posting of the election results.

Answering Mason's reply, Car-

ter said Mason's interpretation of the constitution was "straight as an arrow" and it would not vary "one hydrogen atom."

That's exactly the boundaries he (Mason) left the ASB to act in," he said.

Because the electoral act is pursuant to the constitution, it is valid, he said.

If the constitution is going to have every ASB law in it, he said, then it will be too heavy to carry around and there would not be any need for the legislative houses.

Mason, who represented himself, said, "We've got to start obeying the constitution."

Ruling five in favor of Mason, one against and one abstention, the court said the sections of the act would not have been unconstitutional if the special elections had been held in March.

Chief Justice John Boutwell said the court would release its written opinions Monday morning.

ASB president recommends changes in visitation rules

by Bill Mason

ASB president David Dodd has submitted proposals to the All Campus Rules Committee calling for changes in visitation and open house policy and move specific guidelines for rule infractions.

A former member of the committee, Dodd said the proposals involve "several areas in which I am deeply concerned."

Dodd's recommendations state:

--"Visitation for J and K apartments should be expanded to a seven day per week program for the academic year 1975-76. I further recommend that the hours during which visitation is permitted also be substantially expanded.

--"Regulations governing both visitation and open house should be thoroughly reexamined and those requiring doors to be open and lights to be on should be terminated. Procedures for open house should be simplified so that residence halls can conduct open houses without a great deal of inconvenience.

--"A pilot program of week-end visitation, involving at least one female and one male residence hall should be instituted thus allowing students who do not live in J and K apartments to engage in at least a limited visitation program.

--"All rule infractions should be more specifically defined and guidelines for appropriate disciplinary action should be developed for each rule infraction."

Dodd said ASB presidents have not made specific recommendations to the committee in past years.

"The first three recommendations arise out of a deeply held belief that our students are mature adults fully capable of regulating their own personal lives and that they should be subjected to no more restrictions than are placed on their counterparts who reside off campus," Dodd said.

"The last recommendation is based on my belief that it is the responsibility of the rule making body to set some guidelines for punishment for each rule infraction," he said.

The All Campus Rules Committee is a standing committee that convenes yearly to recommend changes in the rules and regulations which govern MTSU students.

Dodd said he will appear before the committee to answer questions if he is asked to do so.



Photo by Fred Carr

Whoops!

Rita Chapman, a member of the ASB Election Commission, laughs it off after fumbling reams of computer print-outs -- proving once again that the electoral process is not always a smooth one.

Scarlett requests reduction in proposed hours

by Lisa Marchesoni and Gina Jeter

A reduction of hours and complexity in the General Education Study Committee's proposed program was requested Tuesday by President M.G. Scarlett.

Scarlett said his request was based on reactions from the "university community."

The committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the president's conference room to act on Scarlett's recommendations.

A minimum of 45 hours is presently incorporated in the proposal. Scarlett said responses he has received indicate that a program of about 40 hours would gain better acceptance by students and faculty.

The program consists of five specific study areas including health, physical development and recreation; natural science and

mathematics; man's social inheritance and social responsibilities; man's creations, insights and appreciations; and the analysis, organization and communication of ideas.

Each area is separated into divisions A and B which outline several courses from which students may complete the requirements.

Scarlett told Sidelines Wednesday he supports the committee's philosophy and recommendations for a General Studies Council and program coordinator.

Any program that might be approved in the next several weeks should not be fixed for many years like the present general education program, Scarlett said, but should be studied and modified from time to time.

Scarlett said he told the committee the natural science re-

quirement should be lowered, but that any resulting courses should be "general education science."

The president said he suggested to the committee how they might achieve his recommendations, but that the decision was theirs. One option might be to make science an eight-hour requirement, he said.

Scarlett said revisions in the proposed program should not work a hardship on tenured faculty.

Mock election set for governor, PSC

A mock election of Tennessee's governor and public service commissioner will be held Thursday, Oct. 31 on the first floor of the University Center.

Any student, faculty member, administrator or staff member may vote in the election, ASB president David Dodd said.

The mock election will be sponsored jointly by the ASB and Sidelines, Dodd said.

Fire door equipment installed in theatre

Two of the three doors in the University Center Theatre have been equipped with emergency equipment in case of fire.

UC Director Dallas Biggers said maintenance personnel have had difficulty installing the equipment on the doors since the theatre "is booked so solid."

Because science classes are meeting in the theatre daily, movies are being shown Sunday through Wednesday and special programs are taking place in the theatre, maintenance workers are unable to work on the doors except on Fridays, Biggers said.

"It's moving slow, but we are trying to get them over here and get the job done," he said.

Last month, campus safety director Tommy McGee declared locked doors in the theatre a safety hazard, and Biggers ordered emergency equipment placed on the doors.

McGee also declared chained doors in High Rise West a fire hazard and ordered the chains removed immediately.

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Woman would have stopped Watergate

by Robin Freeman

Watergate never would have happened if President Nixon had had a woman on his staff, according to state Rep. Mary Anderson.

Anderson spoke to psychology



Mary Anderson

students Tuesday on women's roles in society.

"Women have a closer and clearer line of communication and will admit they don't know anything," Anderson said. A man doesn't have this ability because it would express weakness, and a man won't risk this, she said.

Anderson also discussed the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), saying that equality under the law cannot be denied because of sex.

"The amendment doesn't add one thing to the Constitution that has not always been there," she said. "It just spells out 'sex'."

Because the ERA says "sex" and not just "female", men are probably guaranteed more rights than they have ever had before, Anderson said. She added that the ERA only affects laws already on the books.

The state legislature ratified the ERA, but later voted to rescind its passage.

Anderson said rescinding action is not recognized by the U.S. secretary of state once a measure is ratified.

The Constitution has no provision for rescinding, the action taken by the legislature "is not a recorded strike against the ERA ratification," Anderson said.

Only five more states need to ratify the ERA before it becomes law, she said.

"The opponents of the ERA tried to mislead women to believe their daughters would be used in combat, would have to make half of the family income, and use the same commodes as men," Anderson said.

Some even said the ERA was communistically devised, she said.

"Bills are rejected because they would alter the male standard for women," Anderson said.

No changes will be made until there is "sufficient female think-

ing power to be reckoned with and female votes," Anderson said.

Anderson said she doesn't blame men for the standards they have for women because their reactions are built-in. But, she said, "No changes can be made in the simplest of laws if males are voting on them."

Women are more compassionate and go into more detail than men care to fool with," she said.

The real victims of these kinds of biases are people people, not just female people, Anderson said.

Anderson urged young people to involve themselves in the political arena and business. "Make it to the decision-making levels. That's the only way it (the system) is going to change," she said.

Barrett, others win homecoming posts

Five freshmen senators and a homecoming court were victorious in ASB elections Tuesday and Wednesday.

The top five finishers in the homecoming court are Bennie Barrett, Fran Black, Rhonda Maynor, Marsh Moon and Connie Willee.

In the freshman senatorial election, Tab Blankenship, Debra Curry, Steve Johns, Connie Rickabaugh and David Shelton were elected.

In a case yesterday, the ASB Supreme Court ruled the election of juniors Paul Ethridge, Debbie Guthoerl, Vicki Hunter and Ed Underwood and graduate student Rick Figari invalid.

Reactions of the five students who were denied seats by the Supreme Court will appear in the next issue of Sidelines.

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Bands to compete in annual festival

About 30 high school marching bands from six states are expected to participate in the 13th annual Contest of Champions band festival Saturday at Horace Jones Field.

Various bands taking part in the contest will be divided into "large" and "small" classifications, and each band will perform a marching and playing routine, like a football halftime show, according to Joseph T. Smith, coordinator of the contest.

The band director said all of the bands entered in the competition will be given either "average," "excellent" or "superior" ratings by the judges. Each band will also be inspected by judges prior to their field performances, he said.

Smith explained that the band receiving the highest rating in the competition, regardless of classification or their home state, will be named "Grand Champion" and the Tennessee band obtaining the highest rating will receive the Governor's Cup Trophy.

He added that all bands that receive a "superior" rating will be given a trophy.

The annual event is sponsored by the MTSU Band of Blue.

America wastes half its energy--expert

by Greg Wade

About one-half of energy used today is wasted, according to physics expert Melvin Gottlieb.

Gottlieb, director of the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory, spoke Thursday night about the world energy crisis.

The automobile throws away about three-fourths of its energy in the form of heat," Gottlieb said.

The US was in trouble in 1971 because the country could not produce as much energy as it needed Gottlieb said.

"Experts badly misjudged the surplus capacity of the US," he said.

When the Middle East raised its prices, there was not enough time to search for alternatives, Gottlieb said. Modern society today will not be able to take must more of the high prices economies are being forced to pay for their energy, he said.

The US has only six per cent of the world's population, but uses about 30 per cent of the world's energy, Gottlieb stated.

To show how much oil the world uses, Gottlieb said that a recent Mexican oil field discovery of approximately 20 billion barrels would last only about a year on the world market.



Melvin Gottlieb, director of the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory, explains the statistics of the energy crisis Thursday night. He claims half of America's energy is wasted.

The Alaskan pipeline can provide only a small amount of the quantity of energy needed for future use in the U.S., Gottlieb said. New sources of energy must be found and shale oil is one that can be used, he said.

Gottlieb said there is more shale oil in America than petroleum. Shale is not actually an oil but can be converted into a synthetic oil, he added.

Other forms of energy that should be advocated are the recycling of waste, the use of lower grade ores and the shift to more

abundant metals, Gottlieb said. Environmental problems, governmental policies and cost factors are problems to be considered when searching for new sources of energy.

Whatever the solution, cost will be a big factor, Gottlieb said. The Tennessee Valley Authority is now paying 30 dollars a ton for coal, but paid only six dollars a ton in 1969, Gottlieb said.

Geothermal energy, use of solar cells and other types of energy are too expensive right now, Gottlieb said.

Geothermal energy, use of solar However, "solar energy doesn't increase the heat load on the earth, and in the next 12 years solar shields for heating homes and water may be practical," Gottlieb said.

One major problem of the present crisis is that business is afraid to endeavor in such huge energy projects, said Gottlieb. Many big companies feel if they invest money in a project, the Middle East will lower its oil prices and put them out of business, he said.

Correction

Sidelines erroneously reported Oct. 8 the Crisis Call program trains volunteers for 76 hours training. Keith Carlson, training director, said the actual training time was 16 hours.

Refresher course.



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EARNEST WATSON

McCarthy to try again for presidency

by Richard Edmondson

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy, who was a candidate for president on the Peace Ticket in 1968, announced his intentions to run again in 1976 at Vanderbilt Memorial Gym Tuesday night.

"We should challenge the law providing for public financing of political campaigns," McCarthy said. "The law will finance the two major parties and it is discriminatory in the advantage it gives to incumbent politicians."

McCarthy pointed out that one third of the American people consider themselves Independents. "This is an indication that they should be offered something other than the Democrats or the Republicans," he said.

McCarthy served ten years in the House of Representatives and 12 years in the Senate for his home state of Minnesota.

"Twenty-five million Americans are now classified as living in poverty. Inflation is running wild and neither party has offered any viable suggestions," McCarthy charged.

"This poverty has been with us since the end of World War II. It was generally thought that increased production would absorb all the inflation and unemployment," McCarthy said.

McCarthy cited misuse of our resources as the major contributor to inflation.

We have wasted and misused our natural and civilian resources, McCarthy said. "And the

automobile is the most wasteful part of our economy."

"About 80 per cent of the economy in this country is subject to corporate control. They run their corporations to make large profits for their stock holders," McCarthy said. When you turn this corporate control loose on 80 per cent of the economy you should not be surprised at the results you get, McCarthy said and called for wage and price controls.

The candidate said we should not expect great things from Gerald Ford.

"Ford favored the no-knock police entry law. He says he favors open government, but every time something came up in Congress

Entry for 'negotiations' seminar to close

Today is the deadline for registration for the "Professional Negotiations in Public Education" program to begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday in room 324 A, B and C of the University Center.

Sponsored jointly by the MTSU department of education, economics and finance department and the office of continuing education, the program will feature talks by State Rep. James R. McKinney; John Freeman, superintendent of Memphis City Schools, and Aubrey Witherington, director of Rights and Responsibilities, Tennessee Education Association.

about removing the secrecy from CIA operations he was against it," McCarthy charged.

"We ought to charter every international american organization," he said. "Otherwise we'll continue to have things like it in Chile."

"We're giving up so much," McCarthy said, "largely because of the use of technology by those in power."

"We need to define the ways in which the powers of government should be shared," he said.

When Lyndon Johnson was president he began to apply the possessive pronoun 'my' to more and more areas of government, McCarthy said.

Program participants will discuss the challenge professional negotiations offer to the development of new tools to handle impasse problems arising during either the agreement or negotiation period. The discussion will survey the range of techniques from mediation to arbitration. D. A. Singer, department of education professor, will offer closing remarks at 3 p.m.

A registration fee of \$10 a person will cover the cost of a luncheon and coffee break. Information concerning registration can be obtained from the office of continuing education.

SDX to hear national secretary

The national secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic Society, will speak at the charter banquet of the MTSU chapter Friday at 7 p.m. in Woodmore cafeteria.

Robert S. McCord, executive editor of the Arkansas Democrat, is the SDX national secretary and a long time active member of the society.

From 1968-1972, he was a regional director and a member of the Board of the Society of Professional Journalists. He was national treasurer in 1973 and became national secretary in 1974.

In 1968 McCord was vice-chairman of the national Sigma Delta Chi Freedom of Information Committee.

Editor of the Arkansas Democrat's editorial page, McCord is a former editor and publisher of the North Little Rock Times.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas and Columbia University, he is a former correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor Business Week Magazine.

McCord, one of three speakers in the event, has written, produced and narrated 22 educational television documentaries.

President M.G. Scarlett and Ed Kimbrell, mass communications department chairman, will also speak at the event.

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General ed is too important for selfish considerations

President M.G. Scarlett has asked the General Education Study Committee to return to the drawing board and revise its proposed program for the university's future requirements in this area.

It is asking a great deal of a committee that has labored two long years to further rework a proposal that already has exacted much compromise from each of its authors. However, the president is basing his request on a general response from the university community that the proposal requires too many hours and is too complex.

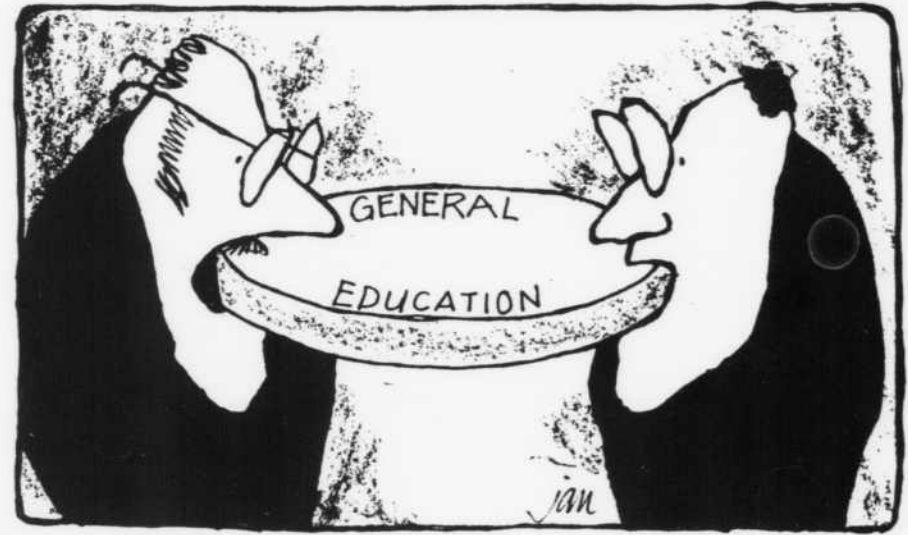
Now is the time for those in the university community with special interests to also compromise for the good of the entire school.

As the committee works to trim hours from its program, it will probably have to omit courses--courses that would generate funds for the sponsoring department.

Everyone knows that money is tight in each department, but both the president and the committee have expressed their wishes to cause no tenured faculty member to be released because of a lack of funds.

We are strongly convinced that the very best general education program is that which the student chooses himself, but we now realize the financial harm such an elective program might cause.

We do hope that in the scramble for a piece of the general education pie that all concerned remember the important fact that their fellows must also eat, and thus, not be too greedy.



Editor's Note: In last Friday's Sidelines, an article inaccurately reported an explanation of the campus judicial system to ASB Supreme Court justices by Dean of Students Robert LaLance. By separating some of the dean's statements from previous qualifying statements, the article and editorial based on that article misrepresented the operations of the campus judicial system. We regret any resulting misunderstanding, and to further clarify the workings of the campus judicial system, we plan in-depth articles on the subject in later issues.

feedback

Criticism of committee is 'degrading'

I have been a member of the Special Events Committee for the past three years, and during that time I guess I have read just about every degrading article the Sidelines has written about the committee's selection of big name entertainment.

The 1974 Homecoming concert, featuring the Pointer Sisters, proves to be no exception. I feel it is time for the student body to see the other side of the "concert coin."

But first, I would like to express my condolences to the group of students who stayed home from the John Denver concert to protest the committee's selection of the act. These students deprived no one but themselves of seeing probably one of the finest concerts ever at Middle Tennessee.

Secondly, I would like to state that the Special Events Committee's sole purpose is to bring big name entertainment to the campus that appeals to the student body. It is evident that no one entertainer or group will satisfy the likes and wishes of each and every student.

The committee tries to offer a wide range of entertainment in

order to suit a larger majority of students. I feel the committee has done this to the extent that is possible.

The fact is that no one--not the Special Events Committee, not the administration, not even Sound Seventy Productions in Nashville--can get a particular group for one specific concert date if the group is not available.

Some groups are n't touring; some are touring in different parts of the country; some have already been booked for that particular date. There is a lot more to booking a concert for Murphy Athletic Center than just contacting an act and saying, "We want you for our Homecoming concert." you for our Homecoming concert."

The Special Events Committee is not flawless by any means. But in the future, I wish Sidelines would limit themselves to constructive criticism instead of the same old tactic of degrading the

Student is pleased with services

I'm tired of hearing people fuss and complain about married student housing. This is one person who is well pleased with the facilities.

The laundry room isn't spotless, but who messes it up? The occupants! I have been there many times when the maintenance man has tried to clean up but could not because people leave clothes in the washers, on them and everywhere else. Is that his fault?

Our apartment was spotless

Committee's handling of concerts.

Bill Locke
Box 4067

when we moved in. Furthermore, anytime there has been trouble with appliances, they have always fixed them immediately.

As for bigger freezers, if you want luxury you need to live in a luxury apartment. I think it's an excellent deal for \$90. I'm sure that there are plenty of people waiting in line ready and willing to move into an apartment that has a dissatisfied occupant.

Please withhold my name-- I have to live with my neighbors!
Name withheld upon request

Justice in city is 'in jeopardy'

I appreciate the concern Sidelines has shown in the case involving city detective Jim Cook. However, the story in the Oct. 8 issue threw our concern completely out of perspective.

I realize Jim Cook is not a very popular policeman with MTSU students, for some obvious reasons and some not-so-obvious reasons. The story in Sidelines was slanted toward those who have reason to enjoy seeing him brought before the court on charges.

However, Jim Sturckler is not pursuing his charges against Mr. Cook for some kind of revenge. He is interested in seeing that police officers are not allowed to use their badges as an excuse to harass citizens.

But more importantly, we are interested in seeing that justice is served. And Judge Buckner's comments from the bench suggested that justice would not be served in this case because the grand jury could easily be swayed not to bring indictment against Mr. Cook.

Therefore, our purpose is not vengeance, but to inform the people of Murfreesboro that their system of justice is in jeopardy. If the grand jury decision can truly be dictated by some outside force, then the good citizens of Murfreesboro are in trouble.

Kathy Queen
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Published Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. Columns and letters are solely the author's opinion.

by Robin Freeman

Have you ever envied someone who can pick up an instrument and learn to play it by ear? Then you can envy MTSU sophomore Joe Ridolfo 15 times.

Ridolfo is the coordinator of the Rip-off concerts held in the UC on Thursdays.

"I started when I was 14. My grandfather had a guitar-banjo. I took it down and joined a string band, the Mummers, in Philadelphia," Ridolfo said.

After a run with the Mummers,

Ridolfo's father, a plant manager, transferred to India.

"I picked up the sitar and traveled around after I graduated from high school then studied under a sitar master for two years," Ridolfo said.

He plans to play his sitar at a Rip-off concert, but "we have to build a stage first," Ridolfo said.

Ridolfo alternates the instruments he plays at the concerts. All of the instruments are string except a harmonica and a flute.

As coordinator for the concerts, Ridolfo doesn't perform much. "I let everyone else play," he said.

"I just recently started playing old instruments. I love folklore. The old instruments are coming back again," Ridolfo said.

His collection of 15 instruments includes a dulcimer, an autoharp, and a four-string banjo (tenor banjo).

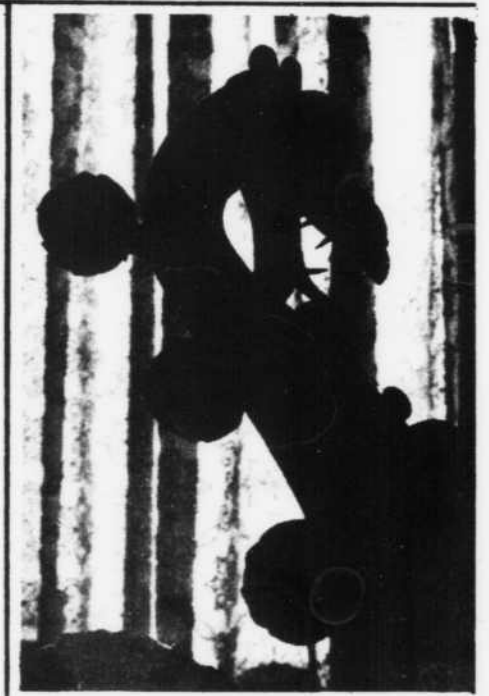
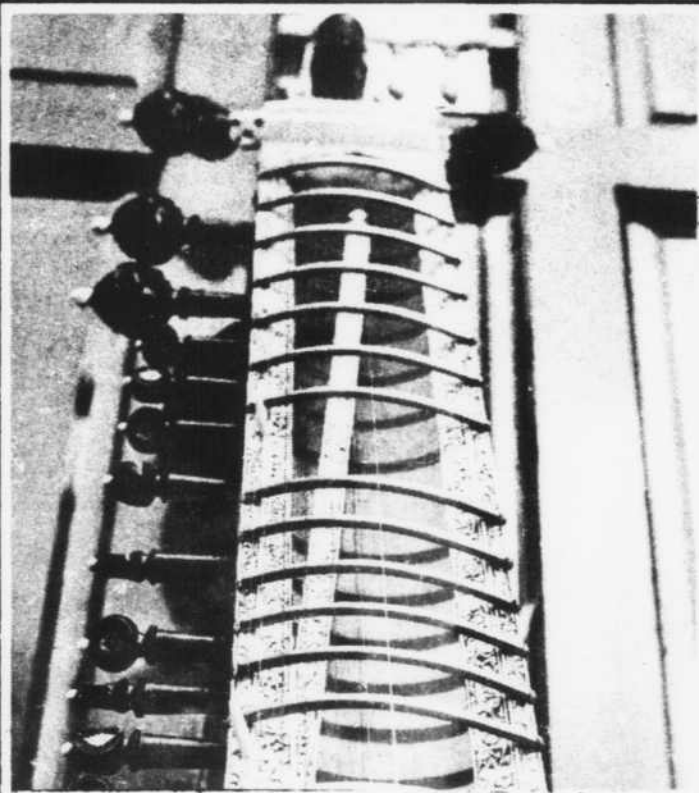
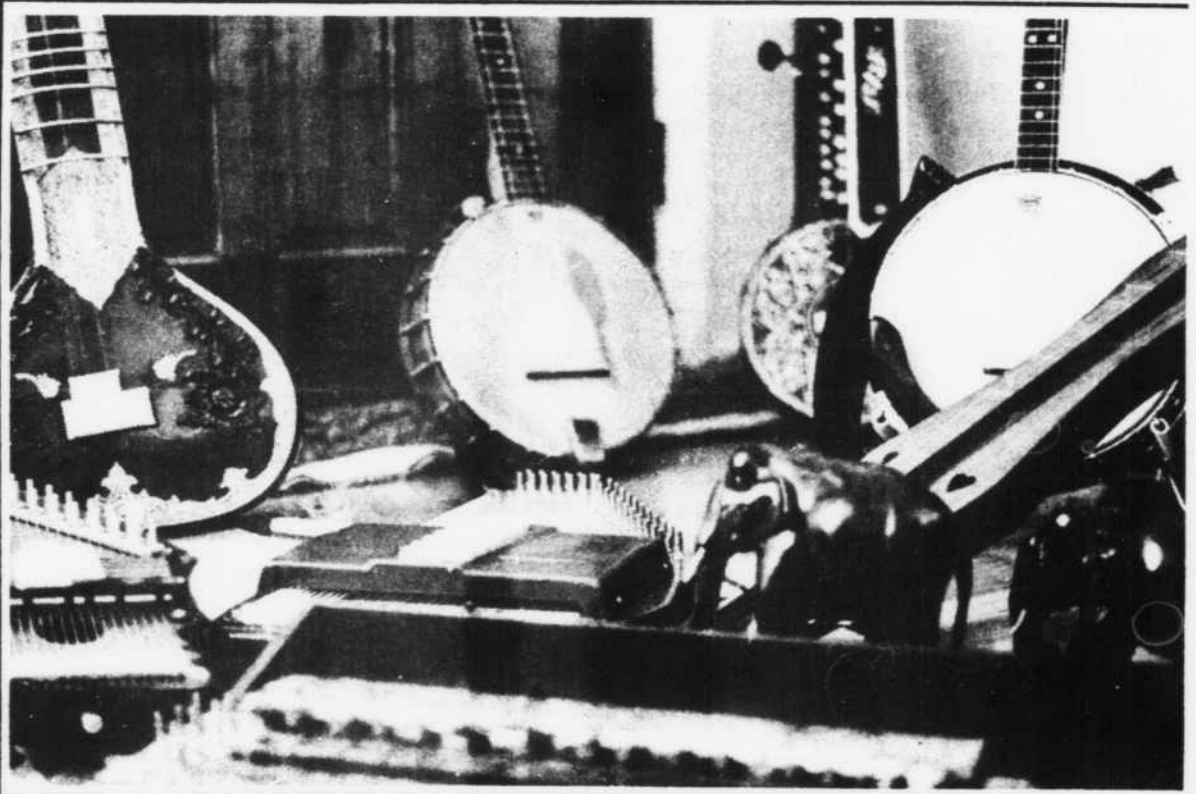
Ridolfo, a sociology major, has been busy with community projects. "I've been doing some

Christian work at old folks' homes. I dedicated my music to the Lord, and it opened a whole world for me," he said.

He formed a gospel group with other students last summer, and the group visits nursing homes and hospitals. Ridolfo also performs at folk masses at a local Catholic church.

As much as he enjoys it, Ridolfo said, "I don't plan to make music my career--yet."

He plays 15 instruments? by ear?



Photos by Larry Robinson

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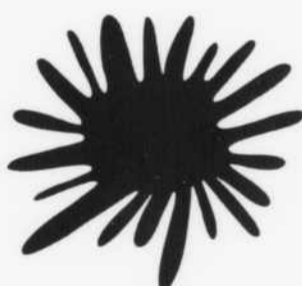
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Tryouts for Junior Varsity basketball are now being held in Auxiliary Gym II in Murphy Center. Students wishing to compete must furnish their own equipment and have a photostatic copy of their physical examination results. Tryouts began last Tuesday. Contact the MTSU athletic department for further information.

Pre-law society meets on the second and last Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. in OM room 324. There will be no meeting Tuesday.

Registration for girl's intramural volleyball will continue through Tuesday.

Deadline for withdrawing from courses with a W/P or W/F is Oct. 26. After that date, a grade of F will be given unless students withdraw from school.

Representatives of the health sciences will meet with interested students today. Contact Dan Scott in the chemistry and physics department for more information.

Anyone who would like the bookstore to stock Playgirl should call Book Manager Earl Harris at 2700.

LOST: A gold cross necklace. Contact Carol Satterfield at 4636. A reward is being offered.

LOST: A five-month-old female Irish setter wearing a collar and tags. Answers to the name of "Brandy." Call 896-9492 if found.

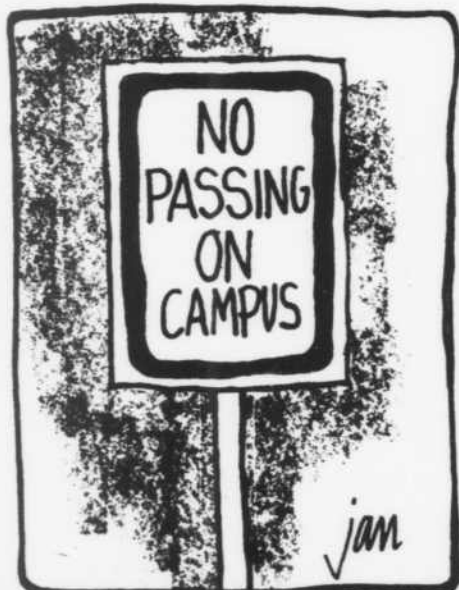
Groups must register for homecoming events

Groups interested in entering a float in the Oct. 26 Homecoming parade must register with the ASB no later than 4:30 p.m. Monday in the ASB office.

Persons interested in entering the Battle of the Bluegrass Bands must register with ASB.

In addition, the cheerleaders will sponsor Spirit Week this year. Any campus organization is encouraged to enter.

Spirit within the groups will be judged Oct. 24 in areas such as signs displayed in the grill, enthusiasm shown at the grill and spirit shown at the game.



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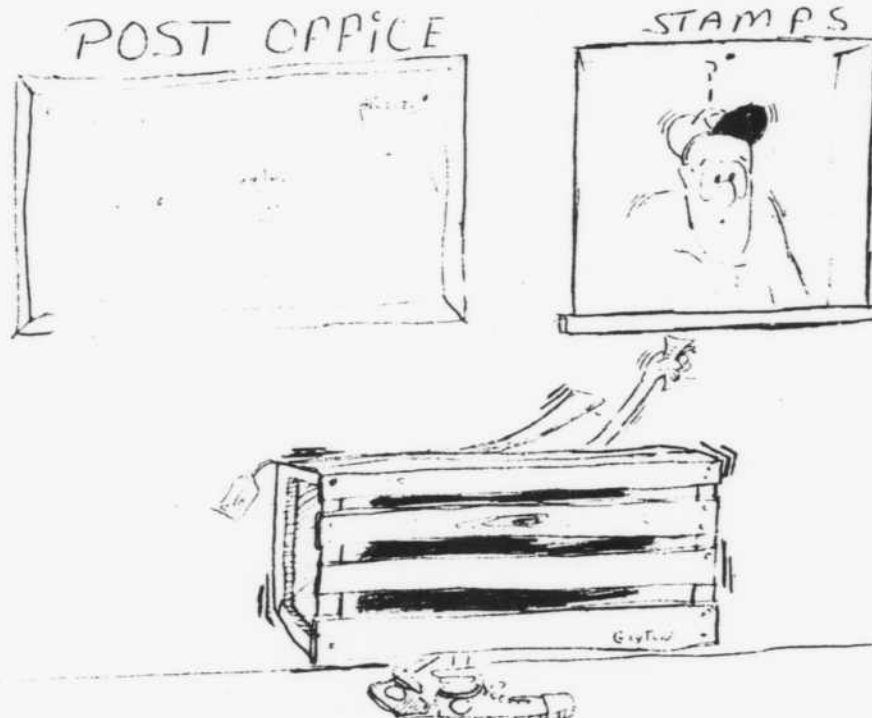
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Judge considers charges against fraternity president

by John Pitts

Judge James Campbell has taken under advisement after two-week delay a charge of running a disorderly house filed against Peck, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Peck was cited to court Sept. 10 by Sgt. Jimmy Todd of the Murfreesboro City Police during a rush week party at the fraternity house on Maple St.

In court proceedings Wednesday afternoon, Todd testified that when he arrived at the fraternity house, the place was full. The music was loud. It was a live band and you could hear it out to the street." Todd also said under oath that

he "didn't have a complaint" about the noise coming from the house, but that he was summoned to the house by Lt. Luther Avent over the squad car radio.

Avent testified he had received no complaint, but that he could hear the noise coming from the house from over a block away.

Patrolman Ronald Corlew, who was in the car with Todd, said that the noise was "not noticeable in the car."

Peck testified that "We haven't had any trouble in the past with our neighbors." He said there were 200 to 250 people at the house and they were aware that the fraternity had been warned

to keep the noise down.

About a week before the arrest, Avent told Peck a warning would be given to him before any arrest would be made but on the night of the arrest Todd cited Peck to court without a prior warning, Peck said.

"We checked the noise level," Peck explained. "It was not overly loud from the street."

Interfraternity Council President Ted Osborne testified that he went out to the street "approximately five minutes prior to the coming of the police. In my opinion, I could not term it (the noise) as disruptive."

In his summation, Peck's at-

torney John Rucker, said "Ron thought he would be given a warning before receiving a ticket."

Rucker asked the court to find Peck not guilty because the fraternity is "not in the position of intending to create a disturbance."

After the case had been presented, Judge Campbell said he would take the case under advisement rather than render a verdict.

"I'm sympathetic with both sides," Campbell said. Campbell also revealed that he had received a number of calls from neighbors around the house and that "a majority of the calls were for the boys."

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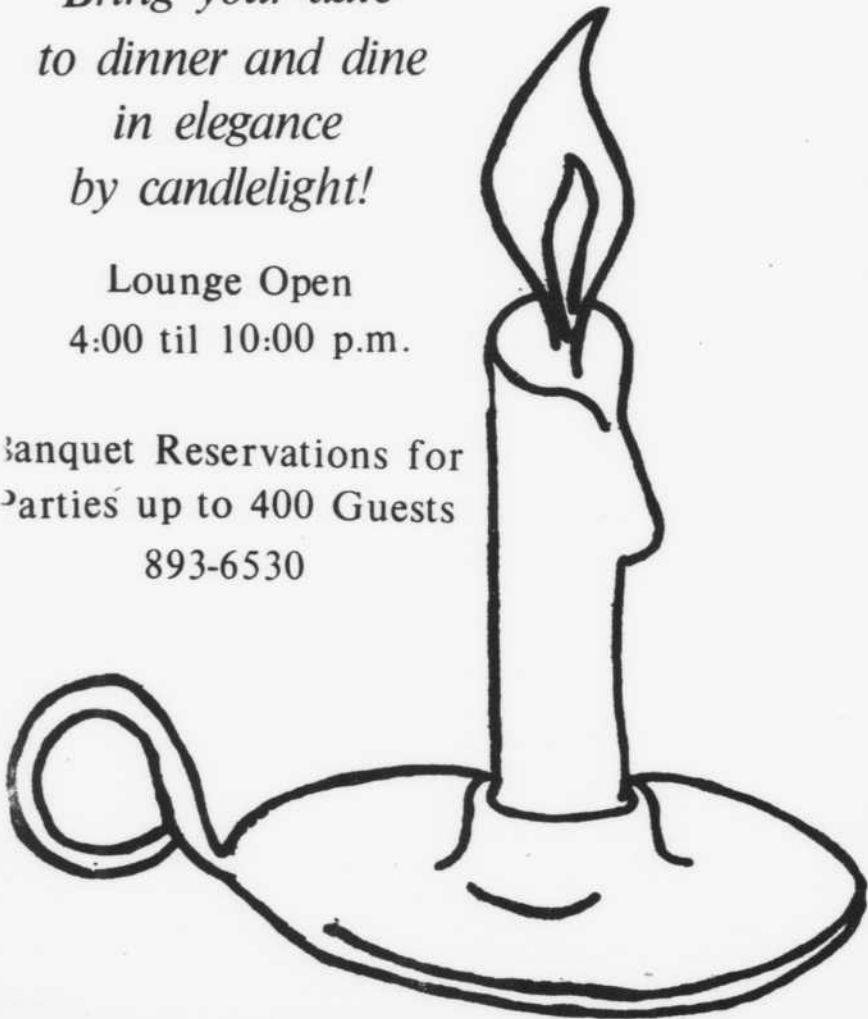
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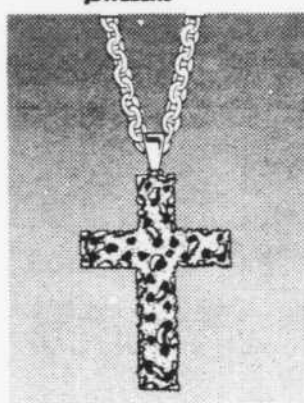

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Key, Morris pace harriers to win over Vandy 25-30

by Tom Wood

Ed Morris and James Key finished in a first placetie to lead the Blue Raider cross-country team to a 25-30 victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores Tuesday in MTSU's final home meet.

Morris and Key covered the six-mile Veterans Administration course with a 32:35 clocking, 12 seconds ahead of top Commodore Bill Caldwell.

Steve Cole finished third for

the Raiders, with a time of 32:52.

The MTSU harriers travel to Nashville Saturday for their final dual meet of the year against the David Lipscomb Bisons. The meet will be run at Percy Warner Park and begin at 10 a.m.

"Time-wise, it should be a very close race" said Raider track coach Dean Hayes. "Kelly Herring is Lipscomb's man to beat."

Player of the week

Rohrdanz shines in MTSU defeat

by Duncan Regen

Even when a football team loses there are individuals who stand out. Such is the case of Blue Raider quarterback Freddie Rohrdanz.

Rohrdanz hit five of nine passes for 77 yards and two touchdowns against the Colonels.

Rohrdanz, a 5-11, 167 pound-senior from Chattanooga, is majoring in Business Administration.

Having missed the last seven games of the 1973 season,

Golfers win third at Tech tourney

MTSU's golf team captured its third tournament of the season last weekend by edging the University of Tennessee in the Golden Eagle Invitational Golf Tournament held at Tennessee Tech.

The Blue Raider team had a 36-hole total of 749, 12 strokes better than UT's 761 total.

David Lipscomb's Will Brewer fired a two-underpar 142 to capture individual medalist honors.

Raiderettes thrash APSU twice in volleyball meet

Rohrdanz is being heavily depended upon to provide the field leadership needed for a winning football season this fall, according to MTSU coaches.

Raiderettes thrash APSU twice in volleyball meet

Strong performances by Carolyn Friddell and Anne Sullivan paced the Raiderette volleyball team past Austin Peay 15-12, 15-7 Wednesday night at Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

Sullivan accounted for eight markers in the first game for Sue Huffman's squad, while Friddell led the attack in the second game with five points.

Jackie Carter, a standout on the Raiderette basketball team, chipped in four points to complement Friddell in game two.

The win upped the Raiderettes' record to 2-1 on the year.

The next stop for Huffman's crew is the East Tennessee Invitational tournament this weekend in Johnson City.

Raiders to face Murray in 'championship game'

by Scott Elliott
Sports Editor

"Losing is rotten--it stinks." Having made that comment at the weekly Blue Raider football press luncheon yesterday, it would appear head coach Bill Peck is ready for some changes on the scoreboard in MTSU's favor in tomorrow's contest with Murray State at 2 p.m. on the Racers' turf.

"The loser of this game will be virtually eliminated from the Ohio Valley Conference title race," Peck said. "So, in a sense, this is a championship game for both teams."

MTSU and Murray are 1-1 in the OVC standings. The Raiders are 2-3 over-all, while the Racers have been beaten only by Tennessee Tech in five outings.

The Raiders have two main tasks to perform to make a win over Murray possible--stop the running of All-American tailback Don Clayton and curtail the

Racers passing attack led by Tom Pandolfi, the OVC's second-leading passer, according to the MTSU coaching staff.

"I feel like we're well prepared for this game," Peck said. "We've had some good practices this week. The boys are not ashamed; they're improving every game."

Raider assistant coach Monty Croke said the MTSU players could "have easily folded the tent in by now," and added "they're not ready to do that."

"We've got an excellent game plan," Croke said. "All we have to do is play four quarters of consistent football. If we execute and play with patience, we'll come out on top."

Peck said the Raiders needed to win this week and get back on the track.

"Don't give up on the Blue Raiders!" Peck warned in conclusion.

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

MESSAGE:

First 20 words \$1.00, five cents for each additional word. Deadline for Tuesday's paper is Friday. Deadline for Friday's paper is Wednesday. All classified ads must be paid in advance.

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- FOR RENT- Two bedroom mobile home, all utilities furnished. Call 893-8860.
- RIDE-Gas money or swap ride; 9 miles out Woodbury Rd. Must be on campus by 8:00 and home between 2:00 & 3:00. Contact Elson Dennis Games Rm. University Center, 9-5.
- FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. East Main St. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. \$120.00 month. Call Kathy Keel.
- FOR SALE-1971 MG Midget conv., low mileage, New Paint, see at Toddington Heights Apt. 61, call 893-6978.
- FOR SALE-Engagement ring; call Weasel at 896-9950 or write P.O. Box 7024.
- HANDMADE:"Macrame by Dot" slings for pottery, candles, terrariums-including high ceiling designs for offices. Place custom orders at no extra cost for Xmas and birthdays. Dottie Lav, 896-5457 after 5, or M.T.S.U. Box 342.
- HELP WANTED-Assistance needed in outside order department. Must be able to work at least 15 hours weekly, but hours will be adjusted to school schedule. \$40-\$60 weekly depending on hours worked. See Mr. Sholly at the Ramada Inn at 12:00, 1:30, or 3:00 PM on Tuesday, Oct. 22. No phone calls please.
- EARN up to \$1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI. 48106.
- FOR RENT- Granville Court Apartments still renting 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. Call 896-2470.
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