

# Sidelines

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Middle Tennessee  
State University



Pedaling it on campus? In search of a restroom after a full day of beer-swilling with the bubbas and sissies? No, just that damn

Greek Derby Week. For details, see page nine.

Photo by M. Alan Loveless

## Six hours dropped from new plan for requirements

by Gina Jeter

A plan adopted Wednesday by the General Education Study Committee exempts students from six of 52 hours that would be required by the university if the committee's proposed general studies program receives presidential approval.

"No student will have to take more than 46 hours of general studies requirements not counting toward his major or cognate requirement," committee chairman Aaron Todd said.

All plans made by the committee must be approved by President M. G. Scarlett. If approved, the "General Studies" would affect new students in the fall 1975, Todd said.

The six hours will be exempted from the area of study outlined by the committee's proposal in which a student should develop a strong background because of his choice of major, Todd said.

The proposed areas and divisions of general studies to be required and the exemptions to be made are:

--Majors in health, physical education and recreation (HPER) will be exempt from the four hours required in the program's area I, health, physical development and recreation.

--Majors in agriculture, biology and home economics will be exempt from six of 12 hours required under area II, natural science and mathematics; the exemption will be made in division A, the biological sciences. HPER majors will receive a three-hour exemption in that division.

--Majors in aerospace, chemistry and physics and industrial arts and technology will be exempt from six hours in the physical sciences division of area II.

--Majors in mathematics, education and earth sciences will be exempt six area II hours in division C, mathematics and earth sciences.

--History majors will be released from the six hours required under area III, division A, American history and government.

--Majors in economics and finance, business and office man-

## Funding for women's athletics lags

by Scott Elliott

**Editor's note: This is the second of a two part series dealing with the imbalance that exists between the funding of men's and women's athletics. Part one, which appeared in Tuesday's Sidelines, discussed the actual funding and structure of the women's program with women's coach Karen Ledford, vice president for student affairs Harry Wagner and MTSU athletic director Charles Murphy. A comparison of the women's athletic programs at MTSU and two other state universities was also made.**

"It's going to be very hard for our teams at MTSU to remain on a competitive level with other schools like Tennessee Tech,"

Ledford said. "Other schools have more to offer women athletes. Why should a girl want to come here when she can get more some place else?"

MTSU has already lost two possible Olympic basketball players to other schools, Ledford said.

"The organization of our program is way behind," she said.

Still, Wagner said, "I'm afraid if the women make demands for more money, it would mean the end of all athletics on this campus."

Another difficulty the MTSU women's athletic program has encountered is one of recognition, Ledford said.

"Every year we pay to be a registered member of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women," she said, "but the ad-

ministration does not recognize us as an intercollegiate activity. We are classified as extramural, and that's ironic since we pay a fee to be a member of an intercollegiate organization."

Murphy had no comment as to whether he would favor a transfer of the women's program to the athletic department.

However, Congress has passed a bill called Title IX of the Educational Amendment Act of 1972, which could possibly require universities to maintain a financial equilibrium between men's and women's athletics, Murphy said.

"Every year at the annual meeting of the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) the subject of additional funds for

(continued on page two)

(continued on page eight)

# 'Tradition' wins men's sports more money

(continued from page one)  
 women's athletics comes up," Murphy said. "Many people are making demands at the meetings, and I think this whole thing is going to come to a head very soon."

Title IX, a bill drawn up by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), is causing a great deal of confusion because the NCAA does not feel the bill was meant to be applicable to athletics,

according to a report in the March addition of NCAA News.

A NCAA legislative committee has asked HEW to consider the following factors in revising athletic regulations:

The financial ability of the specific institution generally and its athletic department, to support existing and additional programs.

The availability, condition

and flexibility of existing facilities of the university.

The progress achieved in development of programs for men and women in recent years.

The ratio of enrollment between men and women in the particular institution.

Recognition that sports which provide a high volume of income, and have the potential for achieving a profit, will be conducted at a

different level of intensity than non or low-revenue sports programs. (It has been previously mentioned that no sport at MTSU is self-supportive financially.)

The interest of students in various sports programs and sustained through normal developmental processes, i.e., establishment of a sport as a club program or on a recreational basis for a trial period; establishment of intercollegiate status; recognition as a varsity sport.

"I don't see how the women's program can function with its present budget," Murphy said, "and something will have to be done about it."

Summing up his stand on the large difference in the men's and women's athletic appropriation, Wagner said, "The reason men's programs are given so much more money is tradition. The men's sports have been around longer, and they're recognized by more people."

Harry Wagner, quoted in Monday's issue of Sidelines in the first part of this series on athletic funding, claimed yesterday that portions of quotes attributed to him were inaccurate.

"I was quoted as saying we have the best women's athletic program in the South," Wagner said. "I would be the first to say we don't have the best in the South, but we do attempt to be competitive with other universities our size."

Wagner said the \$2000 budgeted for female athletics does not reflect the cost of hiring graduate assistants used as coaches.

Scott Elliott, who interviewed Wagner, said yesterday his story accurately reflects all portions of the interview.

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## Marketing fraternity to accept women

Convention delegates of Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, resolved four years of debate recently by adopting a coed membership program.

Attending the 18th annual national convention in Memphis the delegates amended their constitutional provision that had permitted only males into the fraternity's membership.

Chuck Rutherford, secretary for the MTSU chapter, said the group will not be accepting new members until fall, but women would then be included.

"We aren't very active in the summer," Rutherford said.

The local chapter only requires its members to have an interest in marketing or to be involved in a business field related to marketing, Rutherford said.

Freda Blackwell, president of MTSU's American Marketing Association, had sought membership in the fraternity before passage of the coed program.

Blackwell said the fraternity travels to conferences in Nashville where students can meet businessmen and make "good job contacts."

# Concert adviser answers charges

by Wayne Hudgens

Harold Smith, special events committee adviser, said yesterday another major concert was not booked for MTSU this spring because of the unavailability of "big name entertainment."

"When I said MTSU would have another 'big name' concert this spring during a President's Forum in February, I thought we could book a good group," Smith said.

The administrative adviser said the only group which was available was the J. Geils Band, which he

## 'Big name' needed for center

said couldn't draw a large enough crowd to fill Murphy Center.

"I checked with about ten committee members when I found out that Geils would be available," he said, "but none of the members thought the group could attract a large crowd in this area."

Smith, who has recently come under fire for failing to schedule a spring concert for the university, said any concert booked for this spring would have had to played in the 13,000-seat Murphy Center.

The smaller Dramatic Arts auditorium has been closed to us for quite a while now because the

drama people are preparing for a play," he said. "This left only Murphy Center for any concert."

Any Murphy Center concert would have to attract large numbers of people in order to even "break even" financially, the University Center official said.

"We have been trying to book Greg Allman for MTSU since Murphy Center was opened," Smith said, "but he just hasn't been open to us."

"We don't have the magic key to entertainment here," he said. Smith said any scheduling of concerts in Murfreesboro must be planned in conjunction with concerts set for the Nashville area. "Vanderbilt University, the War Memorial Auditorium and the Municipal Auditorium all have concerts planned which we must be aware of when planning programs here," Smith said.

"Timing is of the utmost importance in booking any 'big name entertainment.'"

Smith said that the majority of concerts staged at MTSU this year "lost money" for the special events committee, which operated this year with a \$10,000 budget

## Majority of shows 'lose money'

supplied by the Co-Curricular Committee.

"We lost \$1,086 on Muddy Waters, \$1,730 on the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, \$3,878 on Earth Wind and Fire and \$778 on Vince Vance and the Valiants," he said.

Profitable concerts were Elton John, \$3,074 and Chicago, \$3,113. The Elvis Presley concerts are also expected to make money for the committee, but all bills incurred for those two performances have not yet been paid.

"The special events committee has made about \$4,000 this year," Smith said, "but the university policy dictates that the money must be returned to the general fund if unspent during the budgeted fiscal year."

## Theatre group prepares final play

by Jennifer McGhee

Behind the scenes final preparations are being made for the fourth and final major play production of this school year.

The University Theatre will present Oscar Wilde's 3-act play "The Importance of Being Earnest" Thursday through Saturday.

This will be the last play for three graduating seniors: Steve Dees of Murfreesboro plays the part of Algernon, Chris Ubaniak is Lady Bracknell and Melody Darington portrays Gwendoline. All three seniors are theatre majors.

"The whole clue to the play is in the title," commented Ann Petty, instructor in the speech department. "It is set in London around the turn of the century and is a witty sparkling comedy of manners."

"This is a classic and one of

Smith said he didn't like the idea of returning the funds, but that no other choice was available. The money could have been used for a spring major concert, but according to Smith, nothing was available with the large appeal necessary to fill Murphy Center.

"The committee's philosophy is to serve" he said. "The committee tries to book at least one concert a year which would cater to the tastes of almost any student. Some of them lose money, others make money."

The adviser said the problem of communication between himself and the committee would be

## Smith proposes selection group

eased if a selection subcommittee was appointed to handle all concert bookings.

"It's a lot easier to deal with five or six people instead of 65, the present number of members on the committee, he said.

"When dealing with big entertainers, one often has to give an immediate answer concerning the chances of scheduling a concert. It is impossible to reach all 65 members immediately for an answer."

"My goal is to turn the special events committee entirely over to the students," Smith said. "I hope that one day I will only be responsible for negotiating the concert with the selected entertainers."

"I have a professional relationship with the entertainment agencies we must work through in order to have a successful concert series," he said.

Smith said student turnover on the committee was so high that a professional student-agency relationship would be difficult to build.

"We might lose some good shows if the agency people didn't know who to get in contact with for an immediate answer, he said.

Wilde's most produced plays," Dorethe Tucker, play director, said.

Three sets for the play have been constructed and placed on rollers for easier movement. The sets may be folded and placed in storage.

"Before anything in costumes or scenery is started, the director, costume director and technical director meet and discuss their concepts of the play," Petty said. "Costumes have to suit the character of the person but not go against the background."

Tickets for the production are free and can be obtained from the University Center ticket booth 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. until April 26.

Reservations will be held until 7:45 p.m. each production night. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the main stage of the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

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# Editorials

## Veto must be overridden

The state administration of Gov. Winfield Dunn has taken a slashing pen to Tennessee's higher education program just as public colleges and universities have begun to feel the monetary bite of inflation and decreasing enrollment.

Dunn, usually at least a lukewarm supporter of good higher education, has vetoed \$2.1 million of assembly-appropriated funds designed to ease the growing gap between costs and incomes which education administrators are only now beginning to grapple with.

If not overridden by the legislature, the vetoes can spell only one of two results--a decrease in the quality of education in Tennessee, or an alarming, and for many, prohibitive jump in student tuition and activity fees.

As legislators return to Nashville within the next few days they will be faced with the choice of supporting higher education for all the people of the state, or, by failing to override the veto, demonstrate that reasonably-priced, reasonably-financed higher education has no place in Tennessee.

We urge them to override the veto, and help make colleges and universities in this state realize their potential for producing quality education at a cost within the means of almost everyone.



"DIS IS A READER. WHY DONT ALL YOUSE GUYS GIT OFF DE PRESIDENT'S BACK?"

# ERA won't solve all equality problems

by Ray Notgrass

It seems strange that one must make a point of saying he is in favor of equality for women. Strange, because it should be an assumption of democracy that equality is guaranteed. But since nothing is entirely certain anymore, here it is: I am in favor of equality for women.

A word about the Equal Rights Amendment, at present about four or five states short of adoption. I wrote last year in opposition to the ERA, citing the cataclysmic results if it were to be passed. That was incorrect. If there is any opposition to it now, it would be because it is not vitally needed: the Fourteenth Amendment should be sufficient.

But it is not, according to some, and thus the ERA should be passed. Well and good, and I am in favor of it, but it should not be considered the be-all and end-all

if adopted. It won't be the end-all because nothing earth-shattering will result from it. The 13th, 14th, and 15th (Civil War) Amendments, the women's suffrage and income tax amendments all were adopted amid forecast of doom, and the U. S. still lives.

And it won't be the be-all for women, because just since it's in the constitution doesn't mean all is perfection. For many years blacks received no benefit from the Civil War amendments; prohibition was, uh, less than completely enforced; and thus it may be with the ERA.

It is evident from recent American history that if a group wants something accomplished, it must take action. For blacks to get equality, they had to kick some rears and be kicked in return, but their situation has improved. (I say this with a proviso: You can't

fully understand the black experience and thus know the extent or lack of equality unless you are, indeed, black.)

Draft card burning was cute, but it took marches and intensive pressure to swing the country to an anti-Vietnam-involvement position.

I can't use this space to urge violent and illegal activities to get equality for women, and I won't. It just happens to be a historical fact that mass organization and public action is needed; women, if they are as a group oppressed,

need to speak as a group as much as possible.

Finally, I have yet to be shown otherwise, so: A woman can be a feminist and still be feminine, can still love a husband (marriage cannot be 50-50, it must be 100-100), can still respect men for what their role should be, and can still accept kindness and affection from a man. If for absolutely no other reasons, women deserve better treatment because of the physical and mental agony they experience in the birth process. But they are more than baby-makers, much more. And they have my support.

## Parks Day commendable

To the editor:

The establishment of an annual Norman L. Parks Law Day, as announced in the April 16 Sidelines, is a tribute to a remarkable man who is deserving of honor.

Dr. Parks is absorbed in a myriad of activities aimed at promoting civil liberties and a fair and just society. His retirement

will be a loss to MTSU, but his concern with the affairs of mankind will continue.

I commend the Pre-Law Society for honoring Dr. Parks. These who have known him are richer for the experience.

Dennie Hall  
Assistant Professor  
Mass Communications

## If they only have the faith

To the editor:

In an article of a recent edition of the Sidelines, I noticed the article on transcendental meditation. I read how a girl said she got peace of mind by attending the sessions at \$40.

If this "TM" gives the people that attends these meetings peace of mind, I seriously feel for them,

because it hurts me to think that people have to spend \$40 for an earthly man to give them this.

If they only have the faith, they can receive it free from Jesus Christ.

Butch Burns  
Jan Albright  
Ronnie Johnson  
Box 1747

## Sidelines

Wayne Hudgens--Editor-in-Chief  
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**Requests all-black audience**

# Carmichael to speak on campus

by Bill Smith

Black activist Stokely Carmichael has accepted an invitation to speak before MTSU's black students, Jimmy Washington said yesterday.

Washington, Black Student Association president, said Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 103 of the NCB.

"Carmichael requested that he speak before an all black audience," Washington said.

Carmichael, author of "Black Power the Politics of Liberation," was born in Trinidad and later grew up in New York City and Washington, D.C. He attended the Bronx High School of Science and received a bachelor's degree from Howard University in 1964.

During the early 1960's, Carmichael was arrested numerous

times for his activities in the Civil Rights Movement.

He and SNCC actively took part in a voters' registration drive in Mississippi in order to reassure black voters who faced threats of violence if they came to the polls.

Although Carmichael was effective in public appearances, his book, "Black Power," called for black people in the United States to unite, recognize their heritage, and build a sense of community.

"Blacks must consolidate behind their leaders who aren't victims of the political white machine, so that they can bargain from a position of strength," the book said.

"Coalitions aren't for blacks, especially those based on myths. Unions have deteriorated the status of Blacks," Carmichael said in his book.

At a speech in Cleveland, Ohio, Carmichael declared, "When you talk of 'Black Power' you talk of bringing this country to its knees.

You talk of building a movement that will smash everything western civilization has created."

Privately, he has said that "Black Power" is nothing more than a means to help the Negro gain self-respect and political significance.

The late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. agreed with Carmichael that "It is necessary for the Negro to gain power."

He insisted that it should be shared with whites and that the term 'Black Power' is unfortunate because it tends to give the impression of black nationalism.

In July of 1967, the Congress of Racial Equality, a more militant spirit, voted in Baltimore to endorse the Black Power Movement. During the same day, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People rejected to support the policies of black powerists.

# Harp Singers to perform

The Sacred Harp Singers will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in room 322 of the UC.

"During the spring concert tour, the group had five standing ovations and numerous encores," Margaret Wright, Sacred Harp director, said yesterday.

"The singers are the only college group in the United States which specializes in the singing of the 'Fa, Sol, La' shaped note hymns of the early American settlers," Wright said.

The style of the group is the madrigals of the Sixteenth Century, Wright said.

"Their secular folk songs are the traditional ballads, folk songs, 'love ditties,' humorous 'answering back' tunes of Appalachia, and the deep South," she said.

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

# Bragg to ask for override on funding bill veto

State Rep. John Bragg, Murfreesboro Democrat, said this week that he will ask the legislature to override an appropriations bill veto which if allowed to stand would cut over \$150,000 from next year's state budget for MTSU.

Bragg, in a joint statement released with State Sen. Milton Hamilton, Union City Democrat, attacked Gov. Dunn's veto which slashes \$2.1 million out of the state budget allotted toward higher education.

The Governor has vetoed another \$10 million of appropriations which would have funded other areas of education in Tennessee, including additional monies for increased teacher's salaries and the vocational education program.

"I have decided to work for a veto when the legislature convenes later this month for two salient reasons," Bragg, chairman of the House Finance Ways and Means Committee said.

"For one, both the majority and minority parties, after considerable amount of study and effort, have reached an agreement whereby the vetoed items were to have been given the highest legislative priority," he said.

Second, my committee understood that if meaningful salary increases were to be given to teachers and state employees in line with the tremendous cost of living...that increased contributions to the pension and retirement programs would be required."

Bragg said the bill allowing in-

creased pensions and retirement benefits has been passed and signed into law by the Governor.

"The increased contributions to benefits has increased to \$5.4 million next year alone, but now Dunn has vetoed the pay raises which would have accompanied the other increased benefits," Bragg said.

The governor's veto has removed \$991,000 from the state appropriation for the University of Tennessee system. Regents-controlled schools will be cut by \$884,000, if the veto is allowed to stand.

Memphis State University received the largest share of the cut, a total of \$316,000. MTSU was next, with a total of \$153,000; East Tennessee State University,

\$146,000; Tennessee Tech, \$121,000; Tennessee State University, \$85,000 and Austin Peay, \$63,000.

State Finance Commissioner Ted Welch has defended Dunn's education vetoes, claiming that the amounts passed by the legislature were "irresponsible."

Both Dunn and Welch have claimed that estimated state revenues will not permit spending all monies appropriated for higher education.

Last fiscal year the Dunn administration underestimated the availability of state funds by \$85 million. "For the present fiscal year the governor's understatement of fund availability is expected to near \$70 million," Bragg said.

jan:



News briefs

from the Associated Press

# Judge hopefuls 'tell their story'

by John Rawlston

Four candidates for Rutherford County Judge were interviewed during WMOT-FM's monthly "Open Mike" broadcast yesterday in the University Bookstore.

Interviews were conducted with Charlie Mack Jones, Ben Hall McFarlin, Bill Kelton and incumbent Judge Knox Ridley, candidates in the May 2nd Democratic Primary.

"I have been connected with county government for a number of years," said Jones a farmer and civic leader. "I know how to work with people."

Jones pointed out the need for better communication among the various governmental bodies and between government and the people. "I'd like to put out a newsletter to all of the people who are interested in county government," he said.

A County Judge should be free of obligations to people who contributed to his campaign, Jones said.

"I began my race planning on doing my own financing," Jones said. "I have not asked anyone for contributions."

Jones said that he has received some contributions from "friends" and expects to receive similar contributions in the future.

"What we need more than anything is honesty," Jones said.

Jones said that the erection of

a proposed federal office building in Murfreesboro would be a "great asset" to the area, but added that he would "like to know more about he would

Jones said he would like to see the old courthouse torn down.

McFarlin, who currently holds the office of county court clerk said the issues in this campaign are the same as those on a national level: trust in government and growth.

Growth needs to be "planned so that it will be a benefit to the area," McFarlin said.

McFarlin said the first thing he would do if elected would be to re-establish trust. "Government is big business and should be everybody's business," he said.

"We need to bring government to the people," McFarlin said. "They need a friend in office who they can call on."

McFarlin said he would pursue the construction of a new federal office building in Murfreesboro.

"My support has always come from a very broad base," McFarlin said. "I'm a working man and a farmer."

Kelton, the owner of a livestock farm, said "the issues in this campaign primarily relate to taxes" and said the tax rate "obviously needs to be lowered."

"A good deal of farmland in Rutherford County has been ap-

praised as if it was about to have a sub-division built on it," Kelton said.

The current tax load a citizen must bear is "almost impossible," he said.

Kelton said the money to run his campaign has come from "interested" individuals. "I don't know of any single contribution of more than \$100," he said.

Kelton said "no outside advertising agency" is in charge of his campaign. He said he did not know who printed his campaign literature, but that he assumed that it was being handled by "professionals."

Kelton said he is opposed to the building of a new courthouse and called for "minor structural changes" in the existing courthouse. "What is useful ought to be used," he said.

Incumbent County Judge Knox Ridley said he made his decision to run for re-election because he feels "a dedication to serving people and the county."

Ridley said the main question in the campaign is "Who can serve Rutherford County best?"

"I don't know a member of the county court that I can't work with," he said.

Ridley said he is in favor of the construction of a federal building in Murfreesboro because of the lack of office space in the present courthouse.

Nashville (AP) - A petition calling for Tennessee State University to absorb the University of Tennessee's Nashville branch was sent to U.S. District Court Judge Frank Gray Thursday.

Gray is scheduled to decide whether the order for the state to desegregate state colleges in the Nashville area is being properly carried out and whether the UTN and TSU should be merged to further desegregation.

Nashville (AP) - A state law requiring motorists to buckle their seat belts has been recommended by the state health planning council as a means of saving lives.

"It can be the difference between a minor vehicle collision and a major bodily injury accident," said the council, in adopting a special task force report on seat belts.

Ozark, Ala. (AP) - The Ozark Voters League, composed of several hundred blacks, has endorsed Gov. George Wallace in his bid for a record third term as governor.

In announcing its endorsement, the league said of Wallace, "We sincerely feel he will do his best to help all citizens of the State of Alabama and their committies."

Nashville (AP) - A top official in Gov. Winfield Dunn's cabinet has conceded, privately, that the administration expects the legislature to vote next week to restore \$12 million in education funds to the budget.

"We know the political pressures involved," he said, "and we pretty much know what to expect. But we still think that the vetoes of the appropriations bill were justified on the basis of the tax outlook for the next year."

Sen. Milton Hamilton, Union City, and Rep. John Bragg, Murfreesboro, the Democratic chairman of the Senate and House finance committees, said earlier this week they will recommend that the school funds be restored.

## Roy Rogers never had it so good

Roy Rogers and Gene Autry never had opportunity like the one being offered by the MTSU Office of Continuing Education and the agriculture department this summer.

Available to students and non-students, the non-credit course will attempt to teach the basic skills of equitation (horseback riding) and horse care for safety and pleasure, Jerry C. McGee, Dean of the Office of Continuing Education, said yesterday.

People over seven years of age and weighing at least 50 pounds

may register for the program by obtaining a registration form from the Office of Continuing Education, he said.

Riding styles to be taught will include hunt seat, stock seat and walking horse.

Jane B. Wilder of the agriculture department will be the instructor for the course, which will be offered June 3-20, and July 1-11.

"We hope that everyone interested in horseback riding will take advantage of the program," Wilder said.

## Committee to consider more exemptions Wednesday

(continued from page one)

agement, criminal justice administration, psychology, sociology, geography, distributive social science, political science, accounting and data processing and business administration will not have to take courses from division B of area III, man's social inheritance and social responsibilities.

--Majors in English will be exempt from the six hours of literature required in division A of area IV, man's creations, insights and appreciations.

--Majors in art, the fine arts, music and philosophy will be released from six hours required from courses in introductory art, music philosophy and theatre or in western or non-western civilizations.

--No students will be exempt from the six hours required in English composition.

--Majors in mass communications, modern foreign languages

and speech and theatre will be exempt from division B of area V, the organization and communication of ideas.

The committee will consider Wednesday further exemptions for students in major programs that have requirements imposed by an agency outside the university so that a program may be accredited and its graduates certified, committee member Bobby Corcoran said yesterday.

Objections have also been raised to the committee's proposal to up the general education require-

ments because of an alleged detrimental effect on recruiting efforts.

"Recruitment of transfer students is what bothers me," Judy Smith, associate dean of students, said Wednesday. "If community colleges are leveling with us, we're already losing some (students) because of what we already have (in general requirements)."

The committee expects to forward their final recommendations for restructuring the general studies program to Scarlett by the first of May.

### Final examination schedule for Spring Semester, 1974

**Classes meeting at:**

10:00 MWF, MW  
1:40 TTh  
4:00 Th  
4:25 MW, 4:00 MW  
4:00 W, 4:35 MW  
7:00 W, 7:45 W

9:00 MWF, MW  
12:00 MWF, MW  
2:00 MWF, MW  
6:00 MW, 6:00 M, 6:30 M  
7:25 MW, 7:00 M, 7:45 M, 7:25 W

9:25 TTh  
12:15 TTh  
10:50 TTh  
6:00 TTh, 6:00 T  
7:25 TTh, 7:00 Th  
7:45 Th, 7:50 Th, 7:00 TTh

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

11:00 MWF, MW  
8:00 TTh  
3:00 MW  
4:30 TTh, 4:20 T, 4:20 Th  
4:30 T, 4:00 TTh, 4:05 TTh, 4:35 TTh  
7:45 T, 7:50 T

8:00 MWF, MW  
1:00 MWF, MW  
3:05 TTh  
6:00 W  
6:00 Th

6:00 F, 4:00 MTWThF, TBA, Others

**Will have exam on:**

Wednesday, May 1, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday, May 1, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 1, 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 1, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 1, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 2, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Thursday, May 2, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Thursday, May 2, 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Thursday, May 2, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Thursday, May 2, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Friday, May 3, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Friday, May 3, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Friday, May 3, 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Friday, May 3, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Friday, May 3, 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
Friday, May 3, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 4, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Saturday, May 4, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 4, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Monday, May 6, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Monday, May 6, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Monday, May 6, 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Monday, May 6, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Monday, May 6, 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
Monday, May 6, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Tuesday, May 7, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 7, 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 7, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 7, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

TBA between May 1 and May 7



# Two sororities nearly tied for 'Derby' prizes

by Michael Rucker

The fourth annual Sigma Chi Derby Week is "off to a good start" as two sororities are nearly tied for first place, Bill Waters, this year's Derby Daddy and master of ceremonies, announced Wednesday night.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority won two major events Monday night and Chi Omega sorority won two major events Wednesday night, Waters said.

"Only sororities are eligible to participate in the events. Six events have already taken place, but there is much more to come today and Saturday," Waters explained.

The Poster Paint Contest, the Derby Darling Contest, and the Derby Decoration Contest was held Monday night.

Rhonda Maynor, an Alpha Delta Pi member and a sophomore from Dayton, Tenn., was elected by six judges as being this year's derby darling.

Chi Omega's Marsha Moon was first runner-up, Kappa Delta's Peggy Scott was second runner up Gamma Delta's Linda Hale was third runner-up, Delta Zeta's Carolyn Knight was fourth runner-up, and Alpha Gamma Delta's Dianne Rhodes was fifth runner-up.

The judges for the events were Maj. Dave Brown of the Military Science department, Chris Killebrew of Arrow Distributing Co. (Strohs beer) John Pulk of the Murfreesboro Bank and Trust Co., Dale Caudle of Murfreesboro Bank and Trust, Bob Mifflin of Murfreesboro Bank and Trust and Ron Bullock also of Arrow Distributing Co.

According to Waters, the contestants of the Derby Darling Contest were judged on poise, personality, projection and figure.

Alpha Delta Pi won the Derby Decoration Contest. Gamma Delta was first runner-up, Kappa Delta was second runner-up, Delta Zeta was third runner-up, Chi Omega was fourth runner-up and Alpha Gamma Delta was fifth runner-up.

The decorations in the Derby Decoration Contest were judged on artistic appeal and originality, Waters said.

The winners of the Poster Paint Contest tonight and the parade held on campus Wednesday, will be announced today, Waters said.

The rest of the Wednesday events were held at Chip Stemberidge's farm on Salem Pike. A barbeque was held for the sororities before the Hot Pants Contest and Dance Contest got underway. Lascassas, a rock band from a town of the same name, provided free entertainment for the events and helped out in the Dance Contest by playing old rock'n roll tunes.

The winner of the Rock and Roll Dance Contest was Chi Omega. Kappa Delta was first runner-up, Gamma Delta was second runner-up, Delta Zeta was third runner-up, Alpha Gamma Delta was fourth runner-up and Alpha Delta Pi was fifth runner-up.

The winner of the Hot Pants Contest was Linda Schutt of Chi Omega. Kappa Delta placed second, Alpha Gamma Delta placed third, Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi tied for fourth place, and Delta Zeta was fifth.

"The sororities are competing for points. Each time a sorority wins an event, they are allotted a certain amount of points. The sorority with the most points at the conclusion of Derby Week wins the huge first place trophy," Waters said.

"Everything has gone just great so far," he said. "The judges have been great, and everyone seems to be happy."

"Everything is running smoothly and on time with no problems," he said.

"The second derby chase will be held today at 1 p.m., and there will be an open party for sororities and fraternities and their dates. All must wear Greek letters.

The parade and poster paint winners will be announced and trophies will be awarded.

The ten field events will be held Saturday at 12 noon at the MTSU picnic area.

A derby dance will be held at 8:00 Saturday night, and tickets may be purchased from any sorority or Sigma Chi member. Everyone is welcome. Price of admission is three dollars, but all mixed drinks will be free of charge.

The final trophy presentations will be at 10 p.m.



Photo by Tim Hamilton

Rhonda Maynor, Dayton sophomore, smiles after being selected as 'derby darling' . . .



. . . while two other sorority girls get a ride from some friends.

Photo by Tim Hamilton

# File 13 Law Day speakers discuss legal problems

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a free movie entitled "I'll Cry Tomorrow" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the UC theatre.

Students planning to go to New York at the end of this semester can save about \$40 on a round trip fare by traveling on a group plan on May 13. Six more participants are needed for the group to qualify for a group rate. Interested persons may contact Ortrun Gilbert at 2981 or W. A. Patrick at 2689.

The MTSU bicycle club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 324-C of the UC.

The Scabbard and Blade — MTSU blood drive is scheduled for 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday in the ROTC building. Donors will receive a card entitling them or members of their families to receive blood without charge for a six-month period following donation.

"Don and Bootie's First Annual All Bluegrass Pickin'" is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Bend of the River Arena in Cookeville. Admission will be \$4 Friday and \$5 Saturday. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

### Job interviews:

Monday: Tennessee Department of Public Health.

Tuesday: S. S. Kresge Company — K Mart; Bradley and Crenshaw, CPA.

Appointments should be made in advance with the university placement office.

### McGill fund offers journalism scholarship

Applications for the Ralph McGill Scholarship in journalism are due May 1, Jack Tarver, advisory committee chairman, said recently.

"The fund offers scholarships of up to \$1,500 to students who have completed two years of college and have an interest in the news

inequalities in the law, the daily routine of courts and methods of selecting judges were among major topics discussed here in yesterday's Norman L. Parks Law Day symposium.

Nashville Dist. Atty. Thomas Shriver said, "peripheral agencies" such as Central State Psychiatric Hospital often are responsible for inequalities.



Norman Parks

He said wealthy clients frequently are able to pay reputable psychiatrists to back up insanity pleas, while poor defendants must rely on untrained personnel at Central State for examinations.

"We also tend to concentrate on the most visible crime because people tend to fear violent crime, while white-collar crime may be more harmful than purse-snatching," Shriver said.

and editorial phase of newspapering," Tarver said.

Applicants must be from the South and "intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering," he said.

To apply, a student must write a letter to the committee stating why he wants a scholarship, Tarver said. A photograph and a letter of recommendation from a college authority must be included.

Application forms may be obtained from the Ralph McGill scholarship fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Ga., 30302.

"I'm accused of being too lenient and looking for an alternative to criminal prosecution where that's possible," he said.

"A drug problem should be treated as a drug problem," Shriver said.

In drug-related crimes it seems sensible to cure drug addiction, especially since the state penitentiary has no drug program, he said.

Shriver said the quality of the defense attorney, the mood of the judge and plea-bargaining may create inequalities in the judicial system.

Federal District Judge Frank Earl Gray said he had also been accused of leniency and of abusing probation.

"I do try to opt for probation in non-violent crimes involving first offenders because the state penitentiary is not a place for rehabilitation at all," Gray said.

Gray agreed with a questioner that Atty. Gen. William Saxbe acted with "impropriety" in branding newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst a "common criminal."

### Judge asks for ERA

(Saxbe's remarks were a result of her alleged participation in a bank robbery reportedly staged by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Gray said the only change he would like to see in the U.S. Constitution is the addition of the Equal Rights Amendment.

A candidate for the State Supreme Court, Bonnie Cowan, said any method of selection of judges from appointment to election contains problems.

The Democratic attorney said she did not want to criticize the method of selection of party nominees set up by the state executive committee.

"There are some problems in the plan that require serious study," she said.

Cowan said there is no agreement on the qualifications of a judge. "We need people who are fascinated with appellate work... which actually requires policy making," she said.

The U.S. Attorney's Office was the subject of a discussion by Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Whitley, chief prosecutor in the trial of Charles Constanza.

"The U.S. Attorney's Office is a lawyer for the U.S. government.

### 'Sessions' called people's court

We handle criminal and civil cases and anything that has to do with the government in the field of law," Whitley said.

"It is a great training ground because we do a little bit of everything," he said. "On the average, an assistant attorney handles 159 criminal and civil cases a year."

Whitley also described the Constanza trial and gave a rundown on facts leading to the arrest.

Whitney Steagall, local attorney and candidate for chancellor in the Eighth Judicial District, discussed reasons for the formation of another chancery division for Rutherford and Cannon counties.

"In Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville, one chancery judge represents 40,000 people. This system works if judges are apportioned right," Steagall said.

In Rutherford County alone, there is a clear need for the new chancery division, Steagall said.

Steagall is the only announced candidate for the office, which will be filled in the August 1 election.

The role of the general sessions court was the subject of a speech by Mike Murphy, Rutherford County general sessions judge.

"I call the general sessions court the 'people's court' because it is the lowest state court and is closest to the people," Murphy said.

"This court allows the people to come in and represent themselves and get the matter over quickly. This is where the people get a conception of what the law is like," he said.

Murphy handles mostly juvenile and civil cases, while criminal cases are usually assigned to the other general sessions judge, William Buckner.

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## Birth control aid increase proposed

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) -- A project to furnish unlimited contraceptive and medical family planning services in Tennessee will be presented to federal officials by the Mississippi - Arkansas - Tennessee Council of Governments.

If given final approval by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the project would provide counseling for about 248,000 individuals under the family planning program and enroll 103,500 active contraceptive patients by June 30, 1975.

The project would cost \$7,424,739, of which \$3,525,245 would be a federal grant with the remainder coming from state, local and other funds.

The project was endorsed Wednesday by the regional planning and coordination agency at a meeting of the MAT-COG Delta Development District in Memphis.

The MATCOG DDD is the officially certified areawide planning organization for six counties: Desoto County, Miss., Crittenden County, Ark., and Shelby, Fayette, Lauderdale and Tipton counties, Tenn.



## Spring!

Stephanie Rice, Nashville freshman, engages in a tennis match on the courts at MTSU during a recent warm day. Rice is framed through a wire fence surrounding the courts. Special effects photo by Alan Loveless.

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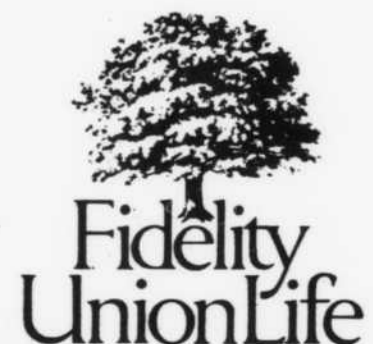
**Al Moore**

**Ken Walden**

**Ronald N. (Brownie) Walker**

**General Agent**

**College Master Representatives**



# City incumbents easily win re-election

by Bill Mason

Mayor Hollis Westbrook swept to a landslide victory in the Murfreesboro city elections Tuesday, and incumbent councilmen Don Wiseman, Robert Rose and Tommy Smith were easy winners in their bids for reelection.

In the first contested mayoral race in two decades, Westbrook polled a 2-1 margin over businessman Grady Haynes. The mayor, who was first elected in 1964, carried all nine of the city's precincts.

"I just appreciate the confidence the people have placed in me," Westbrook said. "That's the only reason I can give for such a victory. It certainly humbles me to the point that I am determined to serve them better in the future," he said.

"It is time now to go ahead and meet the challenge of providing the very best government for the

city of Murfreesboro," Westbrook said.

Haynes congratulated the mayor and the incumbent councilmen on their reelection and promised "continued support" for city government.

During the campaign, Haynes, 54, called for more active leadership from the mayor's office and raised the issue of Westbrook's age.

Westbrook, 71, responded by calling for the construction of a new federal building in Murfreesboro and cited this action as an example of his leadership. He said his experience in government was a more important consideration than his age.

Before becoming mayor, Westbrook served as state representative, county school board chairman and city councilman.

In the council race, attorney Tommy Smith and insurance

salesmen Don Wiseman and Robert Rose, all incumbents, defeated four other contenders for the three open council seats.

Smith, who is the vice-mayor of Murfreesboro, led all contenders with 2,571 votes. He was followed by Wiseman with 2,531 votes and Rose, who polled 2,381 votes.

Businessman James was the strongest of the challengers with 1,727 votes. Others competing in the council race included MTSU Professor J. Earl Young, human resource planner Al Wilkerson and retired businessman Tom Cannon.

The names of Bill Carey and Tom Rainey appeared on the ballot although both withdrew from the race early in the campaign.

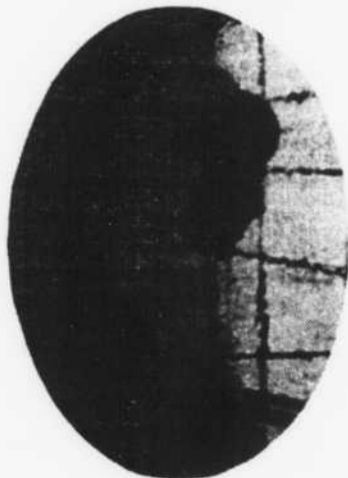
During the campaign, incumbents cited past accomplishments in the areas of the economy, public services and industrial expansion.

Cannon, who received extensive publicity from the Nashville media, ran on a platform based on the removal of MTSU fraternity houses from the city's residential areas. He placed last with 668 votes.

Officials of the county election commission said 4,958 of the city's 13,182 registered voters (less than 40 per cent) participated in the election. The final results were as follows:

<b>(for mayor)</b>		
Westbrook	3,243	66.94%
Haynes	1,602	33.06
<b>(for city council—three elected)</b>		
Smith	2,571	53.06%
Wiseman	2,531	52.24
Rose	2,381	49.10
Rowland	1,727	35.64
Young	1,236	25.51
Wilkerson	1,129	23.32
Cannon	668	13.79
Carey	348	7.18
Rainey	195	4.03

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# SIDELINES SPORTS

## \*\*\*\*\* *Blue Raider Roundup* \*\*\*\*\*

**TRACK:** Clint Dennison, an MTSU basketball player, will try his hand with Dean Hayes' thinclads tomorrow night against Murray in the high jump. Dennison won the intramural track meet in his specialty Wednesday with a leap of 6 feet, 7 inches. Hayes said Dennison is a "potential seven-footer," which is the ultimate goal of most high jumpers.



**Dennison**



**Haynes**

All-American Tommy Haynes who won the triple jump in the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville last week, received the Tony Wilson Memorial Award for the most outstanding performer in the field events in the relays. Haynes set a new school record of 25 feet, 11 3/4 inches in the long jump for an encore to his triple jump performance.



**Bonner**



**Peeler**

**BASKETBALL:** The Omega Psi Phi fraternity will sponsor a basketball clinic next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in McFadden center in Murfreesboro. MTSU basketball players Steve Peeler, Mason Bonner and Jimmy Powell will be

the clinic's instructors. Admission is one dollar.

**KARATE:** With a win over Taylor Hayden, MTSU karate instructor Newton Harris captured third place in the Kung-Fu Karate Championships last Saturday at the Rutherford Agriculture Center.

Harris and 10 MTSU students competed in the tourney and brought home nine trophies, among them the Mendez Memorial sportsmanship Award.

Along with MTSU Wado Club instructor David Deaton, Harris will compete in a tourney in Atlanta this weekend.

**TENNIS:** It seems a lot of Raider athletes are taking up other sports these days. For instance, MTSU tennis player Bob Butterfield participated in a field hockey game in physical education class this week and received a serious eye injury. Raider tennis mentor Larry Castle termed Butterfield "doubtful" for MTSU's match with Eastern Kentucky today.

**BASEBALL:** Another player on loan from Jimmy Earle's Raider basketball squad is Kip Puryear. Puryear, a guard with the MTSU Jayvees last season, pitched two and two-thirds innings against Trevecca Nazarene Monday in re-



**Laverty**



**Puryear**

lief of Hobie Davenport. In his brief appearance, Puryear recorded two strike outs and shut Nazarene out.

George Ploucher, the leading pitcher in earned-run-average on the Raider baseball team with a 1.13 mark, has been suspended for disciplinary reasons, according to a source in the MTSU Sports Information Office. It has not been disclosed as to when or whether Ploucher will return to the team.

Jack Laverty, the MTSU pitcher who lost a portion of two fingers on his throwing hand recently, is reportedly out for the season, according to a source in the Raider Sports Information Office.

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# Women's sports: a clarification of position

by Scott Elliott  
Sports Editor

In the last issue of Sidelines, the first part of an article this reporter authored titled "Imbalance exists in athletics budget" appeared.

Since the article's publication, several implications have passed my way. Implications of my being a traitor to the MTSU sports program, a women's libber and lastly, an irresponsible journalist.

History has not yet determined my status as a journalist, but, in these few paragraphs, I hope to clarify my position on the men's and women's athletic programs and dispel the remaining implications.

In writing the article, my intentions were to demonstrate the needs of the women's athletic program--not to imply the men's

athletics should be held in any lower position with the administration, or state financially speaking.

The report said the MTSU women's program operated on a budget of \$2,000 annually. Past years have demonstrated that this is enough money to get the program by.

However, the reason the women's program "gets by" each year is not because of the amount of money it is appropriated.

It's the work of people like Karen Ledford, Linda Farver, and, above all, Joe Ruffner, Director of Intramurals at MTSU.

More than once I have seen Ruffner knocking his brains out trying to make ends meet for the program.

He doesn't get paid any more for his services. In fact, the women's program is an inter-

collegiate activity--the very thing Ruffner should be alienated from.

I suppose the program could survive a while longer with its present budget. Ruffner and the others won't turn their backs on it.

But does that make it right? Isn't it time someone reached down a little deeper in to his pockets, put the loose change on the table and gave the women's program a decent amount of security.

I've been to the girl's games. They're out there, wearing those blue and white uniforms with MTSU across the front with the same

amount of pride as anyone associated with athletics at this university.

Yes, the uniforms probably barely got paid for, and there is no one up in the stands watching them.

But the girls are out there, representing this institution. The sweat is real. The desire is real. The competitive spirit is real.

Apathy is a disease that grows in abundance on this campus. I hope someone stops the terrible enzyme before the women's athletic program is engulfed completely.

## Thinclads to put record on line against Murray

Seven seniors will compete for the last time before a home crowd tomorrow night when the Raider track team hosts Murray State in MTSU's "biggest meet of the year."

Field events will begin at 5:30 p.m. on the Jones Field track, while the running events are scheduled to start at 6:15.

All-American Tommy Haynes, Keith Cromartie, Mel Daniels, Greg Lintner, Nate Porter, Charles Wilson and Dwaine "Road-runner" Copeland will run for the last time at MTSU tomorrow, and Coach Dean Hayes said, "This is the most talented group that we have ever graduated at one time."

The Raiders are undefeated this season in dual and tri-meet competition with a 7-0 slate.

"If we win this one," Hayes said, "then, I think we've got a real good chance of going undefeated for the entire year."

Hayes said Murray is a formidable foe with such athletes as distance runner Sam Torres, sprinter Cuthbert Jacobs and high

jumper Steve Martin.

"This meet will definitely be a close one," Hayes said. "It could go right down to the wire in the mile relay."

"How we do in this meet will tell us a lot about how we stand in the OVC," he added.

Hayes cited an "over-all solidification" of his team as being a major factor in the Raiders' success.

"The whole team was looking forward to the outdoor season," Hayes said. "All the boys have been working as a team more, and our distance people have been coming around a little. That's made the difference."

Leading the MTSU charge will be Haynes in the triple and long jumps, Lintner in the shot put, Cromartie and Porter in the hurdles. Copeland in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Jesse Agnew in the high jump and Harrison Salami in the discus.

Salami is unbeaten in the discus event this season.

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**Eastern, Morehead next foes**

**Netters hit Kentucky trail; Butterfield, Durchman ail**

by Tom Wood

Tuning up for Ohio Valley Conference matches with Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State this weekend at Richmond, Kentucky, the Blue Raider tennis squad upped its record to 15-1 with a 5-0 victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores Wednesday.

MTSU swept its match with UT-Chattanooga Tuesday, winning 9-0 on the Raider home courts.

"Bob Butterfield is a doubtful starter in this afternoon's match with Eastern due to an eye injury," said coach Larry Castle. "Lassee Durchman and Peetri Pihko will be playing with injuries."

A showdown with Austin Peay on April 24 is in the making as the Govs are tied with MTSU for

the OVC lead with 29 points.

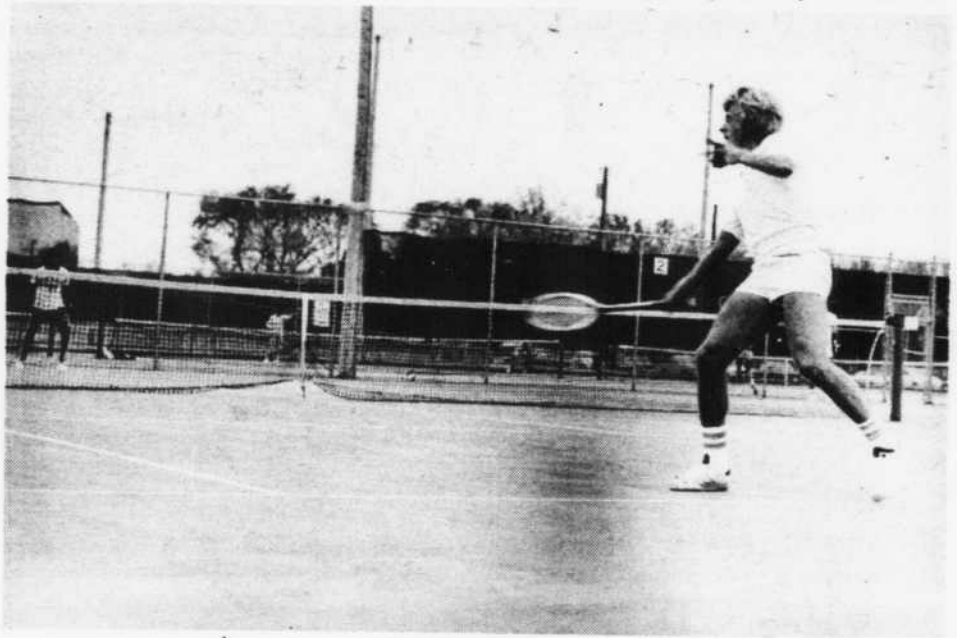
"On paper," said Castle, "Austin Peay is the best team in the South, but we're ready for them" One definite advantage for the Raiders is that they will be playing on their home court.

According to Castle five out of eight teams have been eliminated from the conference race.

A bad road loss would mean near elimination for one of the contenders," said Castle.

Castle credits much of the team's exceptionally good play to Durchman and Bob Butterfield. "Durchman is at his best under pressure. He's a serve and volley player, while Bob has given us great leadership."

"We have an excellent chance to win the OVC," said Castle.



A big reason for the success of the Raider tennis team is the play of Lassee Durchman at the number one singles position, MTSU coach Larry Castle said. photo by Tim Hamilton

**Raiders to battle Toppers; Western division up for grabs**

by Reid Andrews

MTSU will meet Western Kentucky at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Bowling Green to determine the Ohio Valley Conference western division Spring championship.

The Raiders are currently on top with a 3-1 mark, while Murray State is 4-2 and Western Kentucky is 2-2.

A sweep would give MTSU the championship for the Spring half. A split would force a one game playoff between MTSU and Murray State at Clarksville in early May. A double loss would eliminate the Raiders and force a playoff between Murray and Western.

On Wednesday, Belmont rallied from a 2-0 score to edge the Raiders in 10 innings 3-2.

MTSU scored in the first inning when Tommy Owens doubled home Roger Cox, who had opened the inning with a bunt single.

The Big Blue added another run in the second when Roger Cox's double play ball drove home Rodney Jones who had singled to open the inning.

The game remained scoreless

until the ninth when Belmont's Steve West slammed a single, scoring Ron Childress and Tony Maywood with the tying runs.

Belmont won it in the tenth when Maywood singled off of Billy Joe Mahaffey with two outs, scoring Tom Miller, who had opened the inning with a single and advanced to third on two sacrifice bunts.

Billy Krei started for the Raiders but gave way to Gary Melson in the fourth and Mahaffey in the seventh.

Jess Cornett went all the way for Belmont, now 12-9. Cornett fanned four while allowing eight hits.

Scott Sain continues to lead the club in batting with a .379 average. Sain has blasted three homers and driven in 19 runs.

Tommy Owens is hitting .375 with one homer and 19 RBI's, while Wally Mathis is hitting .358, and Roger Cox is hitting .337.

In the pitching department, Gary Melson has an ERA of 1.35 along with 30 strikeouts. Billy Joe Mahaffey, who suffered his first loss Wednesday, is 4-1 with an ERA of 1.51.

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