

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee
State University

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Tuesday, April 9, 1974

Watson looks back at experiences in ASB

Editor's note: Today is Watson's last as president of the ASB. He was elected last year when only a sophomore, with no prior experience in student government. Larry Harrington, who interviews Watson, will graduate this summer after a long and twisted flirtation around the edges of student government and the minor pöls that inhabit the second floor halls of the UC.

Reporter: Tim, where are you going to school next year?

Watson: Well, I plan to finish up here.

Reporter: Then you can't answer these questions too honestly, can you?

Watson: Yeah, I don't think anyone will come down hard on me.

Reporter: I've been looking over a list of campaign promises that were part of your platform when you ran last year, and it doesn't seem that too many of them have been accomplished. What do you have to say about that?

Watson: Well, it probably seems that way because very few of them were accomplished. That's not to say we didn't make an effort on some of them. I think that the

ASB wasn't really functional last year for a lot of different reasons.

Reporter: What are those reasons?

Watson: One of the first reasons, something that I didn't believe before, was the tremendous amount of information that you have to absorb in order to understand what to do with student government. It takes six months to learn what you can do, and by that time you've lost your people. They're out campaigning again. The second reason was personality problems--meaningless, petty feuds.

Reporter: Isn't that the nature of student government? The petty feuds, I mean.

Watson: No, I don't think so. At least the indications from other campuses are that it does not have to be. I think one of the reasons we had for the feuds this year was the total rejection by the legislative branch of the proposed ASB constitution and the reprisals that followed from both sides.

Reporter: Don't you think it was a mistake to get involved in that debate over something so meaningless or of such internal concern as an ASB constitution?

Watson: Of course, the average student is not concerned with internal ASB matters. They only care about what ASB can do for them. But I think one of the things that harms student government on this campus is that it's the only student government in the state that I know anything about that has a bicameral legislature. It only serves to slow things down and let some people on campus enter into another phase of campus social life...I think that most of the things that have been said about the lack of true representation in the House are correct. What we were trying to do, I think, was to make student government more functional by improving its internal administration. It didn't work out that way.

Reporter: Can you name some things--specific things--that your administration did for the benefit of the students?

Watson: When you talk about student government, what people want out of it is earth-shaking or campus-shaking accomplishments. One of the first things we did this summer was to get 50 extra parking spaces for married students who were having to park a long way off. Trivial things--I guess that's mostly what we did. I wish we were in my office so I could look through the files. There were a lot of trivial things, but I really wouldn't say that there is something of major importance that we did.

Reporter: What about some things that you tried to do and couldn't accomplish? You did try?

Watson: First of all we wanted to put a Vandy law school student on

retainer with ASB funds to help overhaul the judiciary system on the campus which is really pretty bad with a routing committee deciding to handle cases in administrative offices rather than in the student courts as is almost always the case. It's a procedure that smacks of something not quite a right guaranteeing procedure--being heard by peers and all that. But we were told that it was impossible because the attorney general of the state is the legal representative of the state, and we could not use state funds to put another attorney on retainer. Even money that the ASB earns becomes state money automatically and couldn't be used...at least this was what was told to me by Dean LaLance. That's all I can say on that matter.

Reporter: Well, what about cooperation from the administration? What were some other programs that you worked on, and to what degree did you get cooperation from them?

Watson: This is putting me on the spot. Well, one of the things we tried to do was the survey getting tried to opinion. We ran into problems there, not hostility I guess, but bureaucratic momentum. It actually took three or four days of politicking just to get ASB to do the survey at the end of the registration line. Things like that slow down student government tremendously. The only place I could say that we got enthusiastic cooperation was from certain people in the student affairs office and in the student affairs division of the uni-

(continued on page nine)

Faculty senate to study salaries

by Bill Mason

A resolution calling for the creation of a committee to study all aspects of pay raises for the faculty was passed last night by the faculty senate.

The resolution, which also called for a raise in priorities of faculty salaries over those of "expansive programs," was passed as a result of a controversy over the amounts of pay raises and methods by which the amounts were decided.

In other business, the senate:

--Passed a resolution calling for the elimination of inequalities in teaching loads for faculty members.

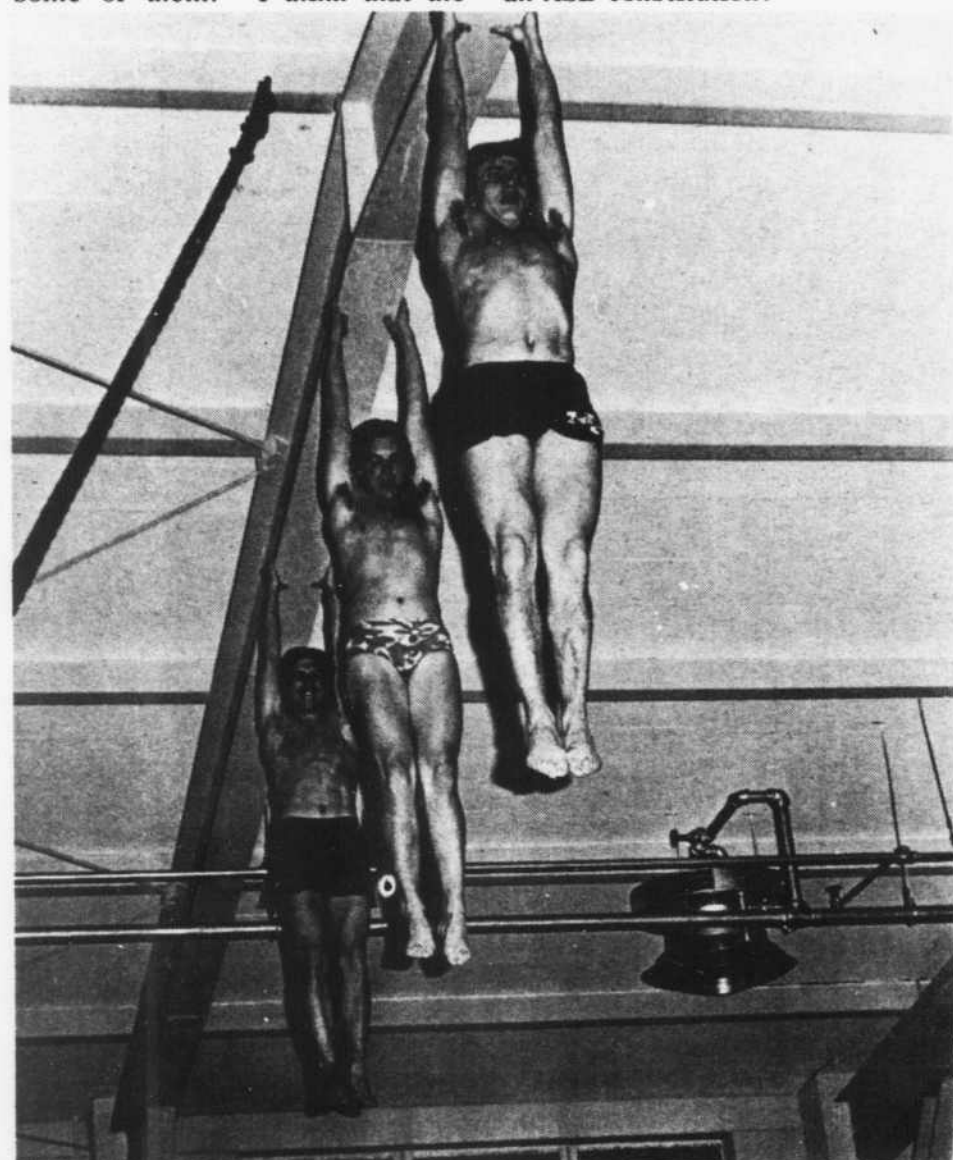
--Approved another resolution calling for the extension of the probationary period for Anis Salib. Salib, who is not a citizen of the United States, is eligible for tenure (a permanent teaching position) under MTSU rules and guidelines of the American Association of University Professors, but under state

law, he cannot be granted tenure unless he is an American citizen.

--Passed a resolution commending Joe Evans, outgoing senate president, for service rendered.

--Elected and installed officers for the coming year. Harold Baldwin was elected president; Everett Sams, vice president; and Barbara Haskew, secretary-treasurer. Members of the steering committee are Robert Garrigus, Marion Wells, Mary Dunstan, William Greene, Stan Golden, T. Earl Hinton, Frank Ginnani and David Grubbs.

A response from President M.G. Scarlett to a senate resolution condemning the use of the university in finding strikebreakers for Aladdin Industries during the strike at the Nashville firm was read by Evans. Scarlett's message said the university would no longer publicize jobs in case of labor disputes.



Three members of the MTSU Triton Club hang from the steel-supported roof of the campus swimming pool during practice for a portion of the annual water show which begins tonight. From left are Jim Johnson, Bob Heatherly and Tony Tromphore. For more details, see page six.

Instructor states council campaign platform

An MTSU associate professor of agriculture, J. Earl Young, is a candidate for the Murfreesboro City Council in the municipal elections of April 6.

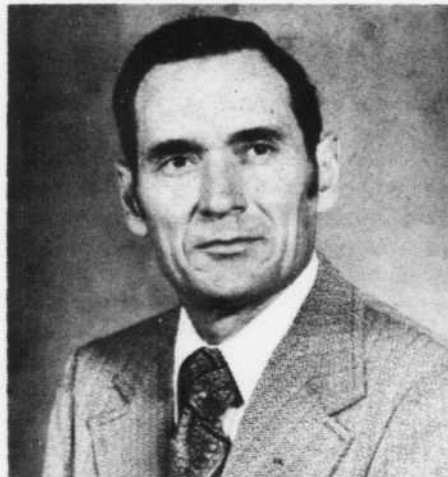
"I am interested in representation for all the people and especially for the salaried citizens and wage earners," Young said.

"Since the majority of the citizens within the community is composed of either salaried persons or wage earners, then it is of utmost importance to have this group represented on the council," he said.

During the campaign, Young has advocated better relations between the university and the city.

"I would like to see the university have direct representation on the council because the university represents one third of the population in the city," he said.

Young has also stated that he is in favor of a cost of living increase for city employees, improvements in streets and sidewalks, division of the city into councilmatic districts and more planning for drainage facilities.



J. Earl Young

A double feature western movie, "The Last Round Up" and "Destry Rides Again" will be shown beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday in the U.C. theatre. "The Last Round-Up" stars Gene Autry. Tom Mix stars in "Destry Rides Again." The films, which will be shown free of charge, are sponsored by the MTSU Honors Program.

Anyone interested in a 19-day tour of Greece schedule June 4-22 should pay a \$50 deposit to the business office by April 15. All travel expenses will be \$899.

Students may receive credit in political science 434 and 534 (Classical Greek Political Thought), but must pay regular summer registration. For more information contact George Vernardakis in the political science department.

Job interviews:

Today: W.T. Grant Company; New York Life Insurance Company; Cumberland Valley Girl Scouts.
 Tomorrow: Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Sorbin Fashions; Pfizer, Inc.
 Thursday: General Electric Company, Murfreesboro.

Advisors ready to plan classes

Students who plan to minimize the effort of registration this summer or next fall should meet their advisors this week and plan a tentative course schedule, Robert MacLean, associate of student services said yesterday.

"This is the time to plan for the coming semesters," he said. "Students should meet their advisors and pick up trail schedules for their classes."



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Columns

City campaign fails to spark imagination

by Bill Mason

The campaigns of those who are seeking city offices are rapidly drawing to a close, and few substantive issues have sprung up to challenge the imagination of the electorate.

Some have made the standard call for increased public services; others say new faces are needed in the city government; and all have focused on various topics including sewers, parks, taxes and fraternities.

All of these issues warrant the attention of each voter, but only one thing deserves prime consideration when he steps into the voting booth on April 16: Murfreesboro is undergoing a tremendous amount of growth, and that growth needs to be guided by competent and farsighted men.

Eleven men think they can provide the leadership needed. Two want to be mayor, and seven want to fill the three open seats on the city council.

Not all can be elected, and the

citizens of Murfreesboro should choose their candidates carefully. Hopefully, they will choose four men who stand out as able, forward looking leaders who can guide this city on a steady, progressive course.

Hollis Westbrooks, the incumbent mayor, has come to symbolize the solidarity and security that Murfreesboro has come to enjoy during the past decade.

His policies have insured that the city's industrial growth has been selective, but steady at the same time. As a result, the industries which have settled in Murfreesboro are strong ones, and the unemployment rate has been kept relatively low.

During the Mayor's term of office, the city tax rate has decreased rather than increased, and the people of Murfreesboro have enjoyed more than adequate services without the burden of additional city taxes.

Mayor Westbrooks has no ties to any special interests in either the

county or the city, and he will not be influenced by the large monied interests of the area.

New parks, greater efficiency in the police and fire departments and continued honesty in the city government are all goals of Mayor Westbrooks for the years to come.

Don Wiseman, who has been a councilman since 1966, has also been a remarkably progressive-minded civic leader. His interest in improving city housing standards, sewage problems and street conditions have led to the betterment of services throughout the city.

Wiseman's plans for the future include the expansion of water and sewer services, a better recreation program and the correction of storm damage problems.

Al Wilkerson is a human resource planner with a more than casual knowledge of the problems and needs of the people of Murfreesboro. His fresh ideas and approach can provide the spark that is needed to keep the city on

a progressive course.

Wilkerson hopes to help provide better planning for the city's population growth, improve housing codes and inspections, increase the availability of recreational areas and provide for more day care centers.

Robert Rose, also an incumbent councilman, can point to many street improvements, a relatively low crime rate and industrial growth during his term in office.

In the future, Rose hopes to bring about a rise in housing standards, have a better connecting road to Interstate 24 built and provide for better public health care, especially mental health care.

Westbrooks, Wiseman, Wilkerson and Rose are honest and capable individuals who deserve the votes and appreciation of all the people of Murfreesboro. They can effectively tackle the problems which still exist in the city and, with their foresight, can prevent large new problems from appearing.

Joni Mitchell 'soothes' with songs in new Opry

by Gina Jeter

Joni Mitchell, in blue jeans, blue shirt and bright blue beads, walked out to face the somewhat unsatisfied crowd who had come to see her at the new Opry House. Her audience hadn't been primed for

Concert review

the loud, California jazz of the warm-up band of Tom Scott and the L.A. Express.

Her lyrics, which always reveal a unique insight and sincerity, came through garbled in her first song, "This Flight Tonight." The sound system was still too loud.

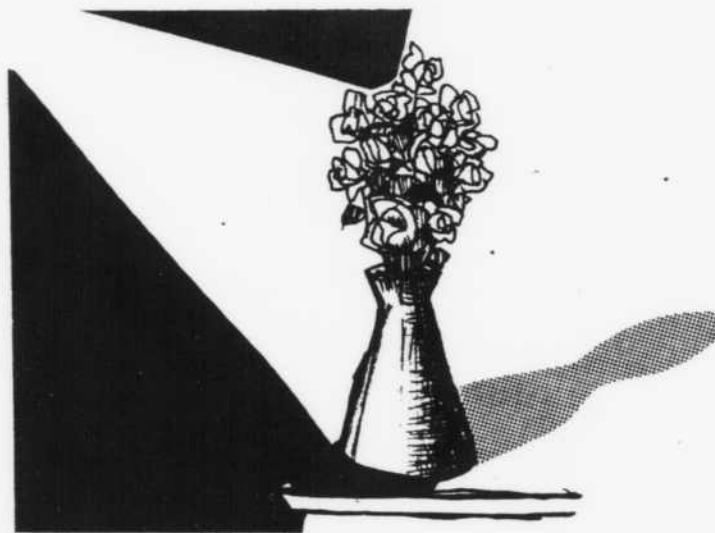
However, when she followed with "You Turn Me On, I'm a Radio," all I had heard about the acoustics in the new Opry House was verified.

And Joni Mitchell fulfilled the expectations of her audience--those always devoted to her music, and those like me who had paid her little attention, yet wanted to hear her rare voice in the area's newest concert hall.

Her beautiful voice was clear, even magical at times as it mocked the runs by the guitar, the flute and even the saxophone.

Her voice enriched the band I hadn't cared for before, and behind her, the musicians added much to the performance.

Mitchell played guitar, piano



A fading spot lighted the vase of red roses when the group left the stage.

and dulcimer. She tuned her guitar often between songs, which I thought strange, but a friend explained she was changing to the different major or minor chords that mark her style of playing.

She was soothing, especially to a crowd that had been herded like cattle by the Opryland shepherds.

Their red, white and blue uniforms; their little rules; their gung-ho desire to protect the new Opry House from whatever--all had made me uncomfortable. Others around me had been muttering similar sentiments under their breath. Many had been forced to walk back across the endless asphalt to return cameras to cars.

But it was all worth it.

When she came back from intermission, she had changed from her jeans into a flowing blue dress.

She then revealed more of herself as she talked on subjects ranging from Nixon to the weather.

Many of her songs came from her newest album, "Court and

Spark." She also sang several songs from "Blue," an album of less complicated music than her latest.

Mitchell did others from her older material and even a David Crosby tune, but I was disappointed she never sang "Carey." A friend and I had been singing the only verse we knew throughout a week of anticipation.

She did sing "For the Roses." Someone had given a vase of red roses for the stage, and they were lighted with a fading single spotlight when the group left for intermission and the concert's end.

It was a long concert, but a relaxing one.

And whether Joni Mitchell was talking or singing--whether in jeans or long dress, but wearing the same bright blue beads--I felt she, too, was having a good time.

Sidelines

Wayne Hudgens--Editor-in-Chief
Gina Jeter--Managing Editor
Ronnie Vannatta--Ad Director
Bill Mason--News Editor
Debbie Polk--Production Supervisor

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Readers' views

More on rock

To the editor:

The recent weeks have seen two Sidelines articles dealing with the death or demise of Rock Music.

First, I believe Mr. Powell's article was the result of disillusionment with the current Rock Music scene. While correctly stating the folding of such groups as the Beatles, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young and others--he was misled on other points.

True, many groups come and go, but this does not mean that the basic strength of Rock does not remain.

For example, the British roots of our beloved Rock and Roll still shine in many ways. On some parts of the globe, you can still see Peter Townshend leap into the air after a lick from "Summertime Blues." And it is only foolish to think that after a decade, the Who will stop now.

More than likely if Mr. Traugher confronted the Who with his ideas on Rock's "noise and confusion," he'd have Townshend's Gibson between his teeth while Keith Moon kick him out the room.

If Rock Music is noise, I advise Mr. Traugher to listen to a 30 minute live version of "Nantucket Sleighride" and then go suck his thumb for his foolish comments.

And for you true Rock fans--some news. The rumors in the wind are that Cream will re-form for another concert tour. Mountain has already reappeared and don't be too surprised of the Who and Led Zepplin return during the summer. Don't count on seeing them in Nashville though.

More significant, is the emerging strength of the South as a music leader.

Within the next five years, Z.Z. Top, Lynrd Skynrd, Marshall Tucker and others such as Johnny and Edgar Winter will assume their rightful role as did the San Francisco groups of the 60's.

MTSU will probably bring Elton John back for a return engagement, and Mr. Traugher will have his chance to scream along with other 13-year-olds.

As for me, I'll travel hundreds of miles within the next few years experiencing the further maturation and development of my beloved Rock and Roll.

It's just a shame that there still remain those types who just don't understand the music scene as it really is. I guess I'll put on "Tales from Topographic Oceans" and dream their memory away.

Rodney Gross
Box 3295

Security effort under question

To the editor:

A dictionary definition: Security - n.- the state or feeling of being free from fear, care, danger, etc., safety or a sense of safety.

We feel that the security department of MTSU does not measure up to Webster's requirements. As women students we feel we are not getting the protection we definitely need on a university campus. This is evidenced by:

Security cop soundly sleeping and far away in dreamland, claiming to guard the dorm after hours.

Unlocked doors found after 2 a.m. with the same snoring (snorting?) pig as a greeting.

Lobbies that are to be locked at 12 p.m. are found open to any stray dogs, human or animal.

Panic doors supposedly locked at 10 p.m. found, not only open, but propped open with a bucket of sand at 12 p.m. This is equivalent to a written invitation without the stamp.

8:30 p.m., a man is seen roaming aimlessly through Schardt Hall, destination unknown.

Destination known: a man (another one) calmly leaves the dorm after being discovered in the shower stall by the girl showering in the next stall. Time and place: 7 p.m., third floor.

In all seriousness we wish to

point out that these occurrences are contradictory to the security rules for the dormitories. It seems that our security department can make rules, but they inconsistently enforce them.

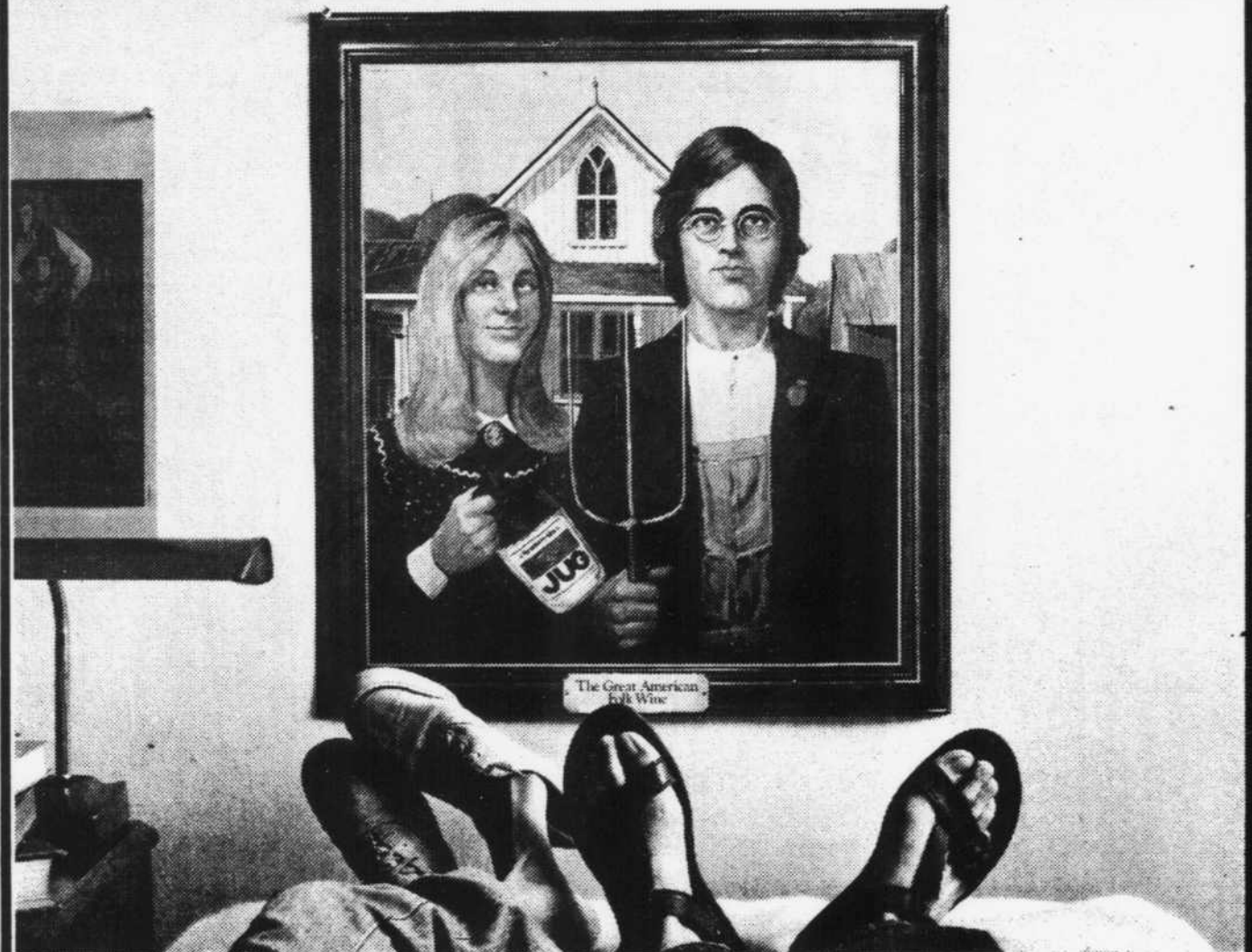
The department works extra hard at giving a plentiful amount of tickets daily, but when it comes to protection, which is their primary responsibility, they neglect it.

We don't feel we are asking too much for a reasonable amount of alertness of the part of each member of the security staff. Surely any change would be an initial move in controlling this problem, and we want something done about it before it gets worse, as it has in other schools.

In essence, we need a security department that lives up to its name.

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Watershow to be 'collection of thoughts'

"A Collection of Thoughts" will be the theme of the Triton Club's annual watershow at 8 p.m. nightly today through Saturday at the MTSU swimming pool.

"The watershow is a collection of aquatic art stunts, and synchronized swimming and diving performed to music," Ellen Thornburg, Triton Club Presi-

dent, said yesterday.

Costing approximately \$200, this year's show will consist of 13 numbers performed by 16 club members.

Tickets which are 75 cents for students, 50 cents for children under 12 and \$1 for adults may be obtained at the door or from club members.

Costumes will vary from black tights and leotards, which depict the somber music of Elton John's "Funeral for a Friend," to white overalls and brooms for a musical comedy taken from "My Fair Lady."

Moods for each number will be set by varying color spotlights following the swimmer's movements, Thornburg said.

Last year's watershow with 25 participants had the theme "Color My World." Attendance ranged both nights from 350 to 300.

"Music selection is smoother and prettier than last year's, said Bertha Chrietzenberg, Triton Club Sponsor. "Each year I feel the show is the best we've every done, and this year is no exception."

Cleveland State exhibits MTSU art

Paintings and photographs by Kee Ryun Shin Sohn, an MTSU art student, will be exhibited at Cleveland State Community College until May 8.

The exhibit will be at the art department from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Kee Ryun Shin Sohn's painting are 'in touch' now and here. Her work is in time but has a timelessness about it," Jere Chumley, art department coordinator at Cleveland State, said.

Sohn, a native of Seoul, Korea, plans to attend graduate school at Buffalo State University after graduating from MTSU.



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New ASB leaders to take offices

New ASB officers will be installed tonight during the annual student government banquet beginning at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

David Dodd, new ASB president, and Joe Coleman and Karen Butner, speakers of the senate and house respectively, will receive

the oath of office from Mason Bonner, ASB Supreme Court chief justice.

Tickets to witness the ceremonial event are \$3.40 each, available at the door. The tickets will also cover the cost of a buffet-style meal.

All incoming officers are expected to deliver short speeches after the meal. Tim Watson, outgoing president, is also expected to speak briefly.

Bob Womack, instructor in the education department at MTSU, will be the featured speaker for the semi-formal event.

Classical guitar will be played during the meal by Jerry Roberts, also an MTSU faculty member.

Outstanding senior and Who's Who awards will also be made during the banquet.

An open letter from Judy Smith

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff,

My brother, Ewing "Tommy" Smith, Jr. is a candidate for reelection to the Murfreesboro City Council. I respectfully request that you consider him, based on his demonstrated interest in the University and in the progress of Murfreesboro.

We grew up block of the cam-ties with the of long stand-feels strongly and prosperity intertwined with A member of the the Doctor's Club, Community Relations Foundation Board, he to actively support students and staff, in I believe his experience in city government and his tenure on the Council insure that his voice will be heard in your interest.

We would appreciate your help.

Sincerely,

Judy S. Smith

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Water, brass highlight instructor's art work

by Jennifer McGhee

It's 15 feet long, seven feet tall and five feet wide sitting in a 26 by 26 pool. It is a sculpture designed and built by James Gibson, associate professor of art at Middle Tennessee State University.

This sculpture can be found in the plaza of First American National Bank at the corner of 4th Avenue and Union in Nashville.

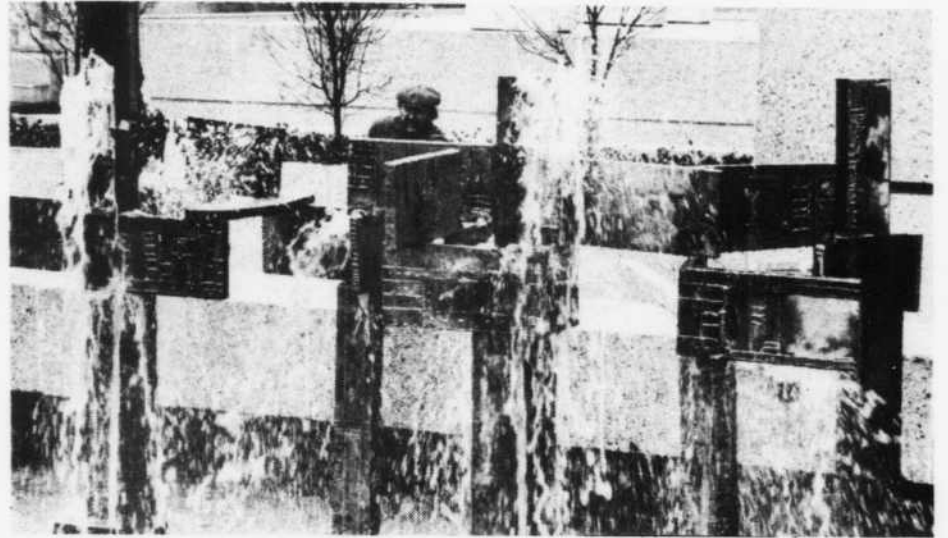
"The structure, made of one-eighth inch thick sheet brass, has eight vertical forms in two groups with bent horizontal forms to play on the post and lintel design. Water will play through the structure in 10 places, but the jets will be kept low so they will not distract from the sculpture," commented Gibson.

Gibson has had three other commissions before this one, but

"Never once has the committee touched the aesthetic value and idea of the sculpture. No outside interference is rare in any type of artistic work and is almost frightening," reflected Gibson.

"After everything was agreed upon, I was told the sculpture was wanted within the next year, so I began my work. It has not been my major involvement because of my students, but I enjoy doing things of art on my spare time," Gibson commented.

After eight months of work the sculpture, weighing approximately 15 hundred pounds, has been installed with only a few minor retouching jobs left to do.



James Gibson, MTSU art professor, looks over the brass fountain sculpture that he did on commission for a Nashville bank. The structure is 15 feet long, seven feet tall and five feet wide and weighs about 1,500 pounds.

Weights 1,500 pounds

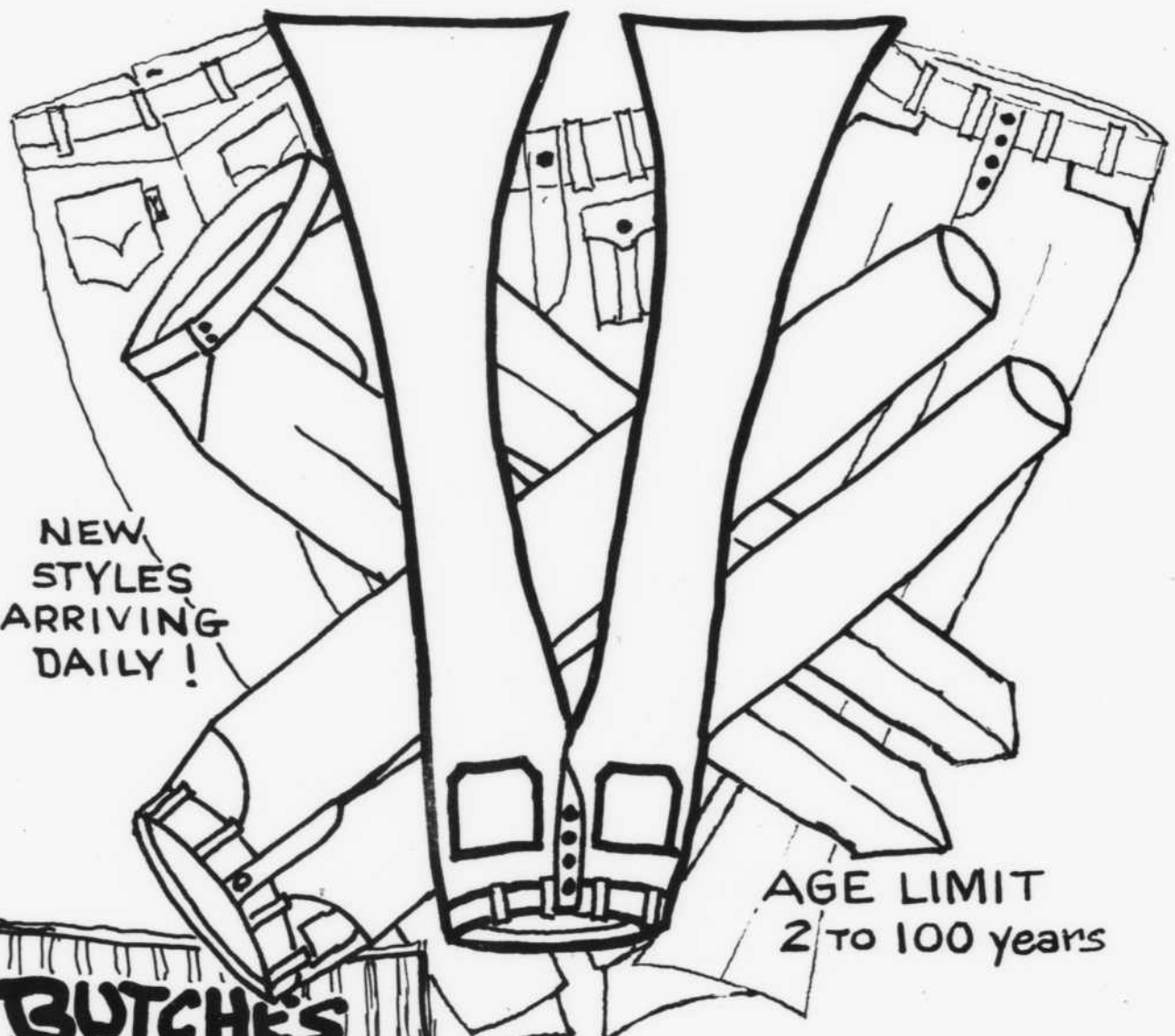
he feels "this one has been the most exciting and challenging one."

The bank officials approached Gibson early in 1973. After a tour of the building and an explanation of the design and philosophy he started work on his ideas.

"In July I presented thumbnail sketches and scale models of a fountain sculpture and one for another area mentioned by officials all in a neat little package," said Gibson.

Gibson was not the only sculptor considered, but in August he was notified that his fountain design had been liked and was asked to make a final presentation to the building committee and bank officials.

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Campus cowpokes revive old West

The days of the old West returned to Murfreesboro over the weekend as members of the MTSU Rodeo Club thrilled an enthusiastic crowd at their tenth annual "Open Rodeo" at the Rutherford County Agricultural Center.

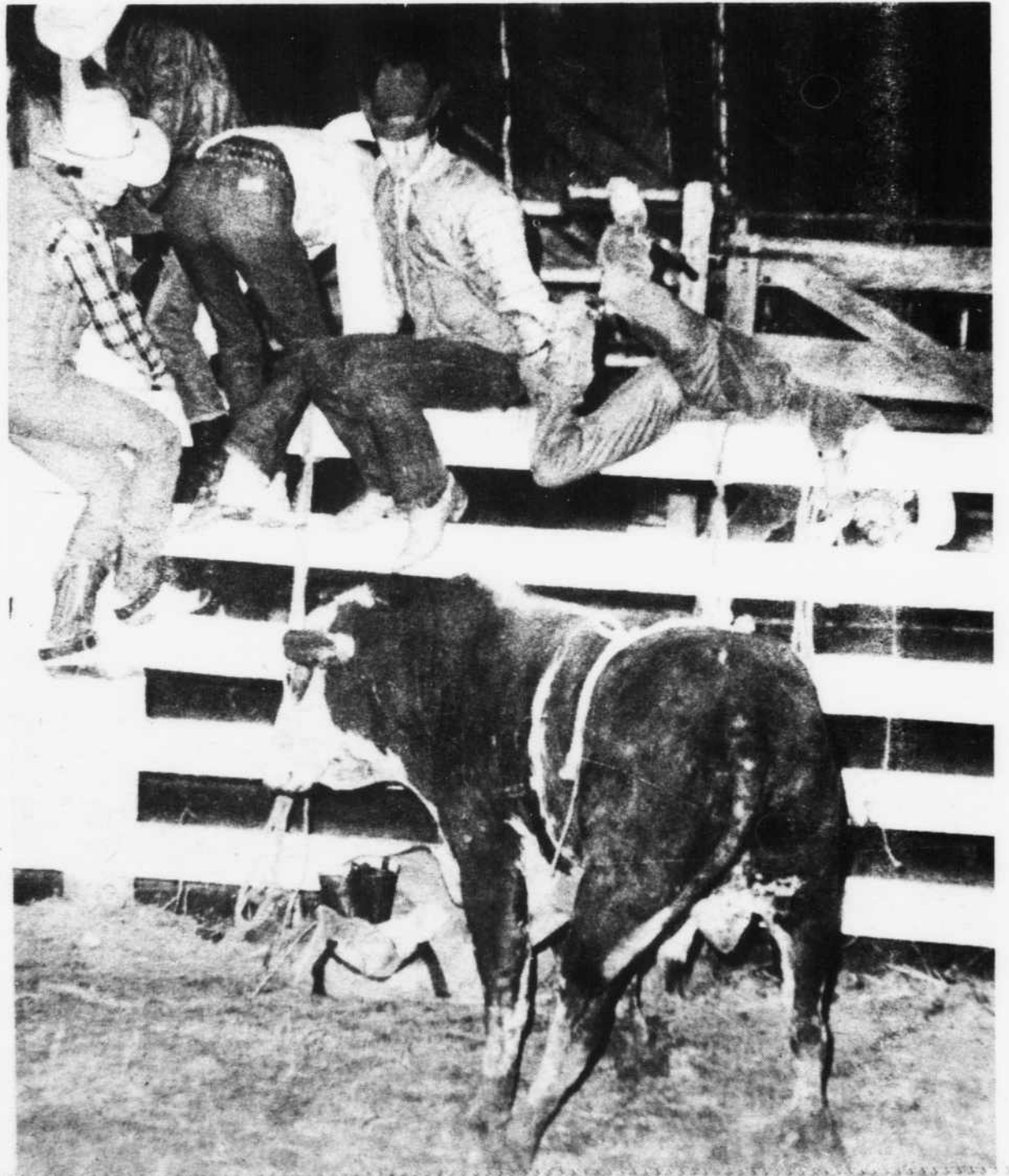
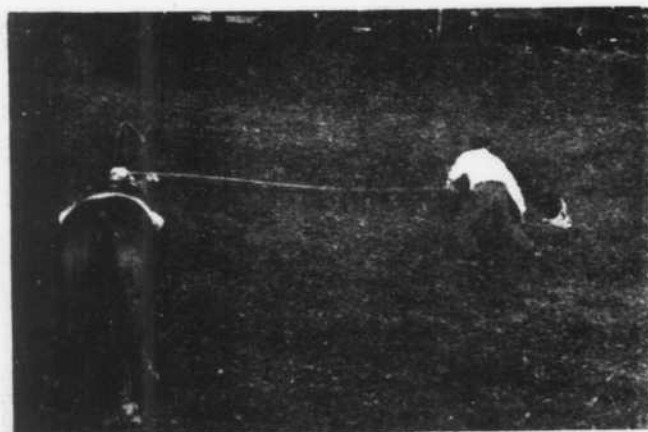
Bull riding, calf-roping and bareback bronco riding highlighted the show, which suffered its share

of bruised hips and scratched elbows as some riders or ropers proved unequal to their tasks.

Awards were given to the best cow pokes in a variety of divisions, but from the looks of the photos, wild cows and broncos should have won the majority of prizes for determination and "throwing ability."



photos by Alan Loveless



Watson discusses mini-market, planning

(continued from page one)

versity. I would like to point out that Harry Wagner, Dean Sam McLean and Robert MacLean are some of the most responsive to student opinions.

Reporter: What about some other projects that were started?

Watson: There was this consumer affairs survey, finding out about prices at different stores and posting them on a large board in the UC. It went OK until James Griggs, who was doing it, came up missing one day. And that was the end of that. Bo Richardson replaced him and did a tremendous job helping the commuter people set up the lot and carpool system.

Reporter: What about the mini-market proposal? This seems to be one of the big ideas that's forgotten after Christmas.

Watson: I don't think most students know what happened on this, and I hope David Dodd brings it back up. What happened was that a lot of influential merchants in the community circulated a petition claiming that because they pay taxes a store competing with them should not be set up on a state campus. There's nothing legally sound about their argument--at best it was ethically sound. But it did have a great effect on certain administrators. I don't know if I can quote him verbatim, but Morris Bass, holding the petition in his hands, told me and Mike Hall--in a meeting we were having--that as long as people in the community felt that way about the mini-market there wasn't

much he could do to help us get one.

Reporter: Were you aware that mini-markets exist on other state campuses, such as UT Martin?

Watson: Yes, we still have in the office a complete file of mini-markets across the state--prices, what they sold, everything. And we didn't think there would be any problem getting one here.

Reporter: Well, why wasn't it pushed any harder?

Watson: I guess where it bogged down was in the reaction of the administration and some of the people in the ASB to the backlash that came from the community. We were pretty new then and didn't know quite how to handle it. Mike Hall, who was responsible for drawing up the final proposal got very discouraged.

Reporter: Is this planning and drawing up of final proposals a problem?

Watson: Yeah, that's probably one of the greatest problems in student government, gathering up information and sitting down and drawing up a plan. Any student who's been here for a year knows what needs to be done. The problem is in planning it out.

Reporter: Did you find that the administration wanted very detailed, specific proposals, or did they help you draw it up?

Watson: They wanted you to come up with a very detailed plan.

Reporter: Isn't that hard to do with your resources as compared to theirs?

Watson: Very.

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part interview series. In Friday's edition, Watson will discuss more dealings with university and ASB leaders.



Tim Watson

Applications due for editor positions

Students must apply by Monday for editors-in-chief of the fall semester Sidelines and the 1974-75 Collage, MTSU's literary magazine.

"We want to choose these editors early so they can gather their staffs before students get away for the summer," Jerry Hilliard, adviser of student publica-

tions, said yesterday.

Applicants should have experience in key editorial positions on student publications or the equivalent in professional experience, Hilliard said.

They will be interviewed and chosen by the university Council on Student Publications late next week, he said.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

We at Fidelity Union Life are concerned with the college community in Murfreesboro. It is our job to make each and every student aware of his or her future. Our agents are not high pressure fast talkers. Two of our agents are students just like yourself, the other three are college graduates. We know the problems and trials of college life. We are in this community to serve and educate all those people who are far thinking enough to consider life insurance a part of their life today. The older you get the more difficult it is to get the kind of insurance you will need and can afford.

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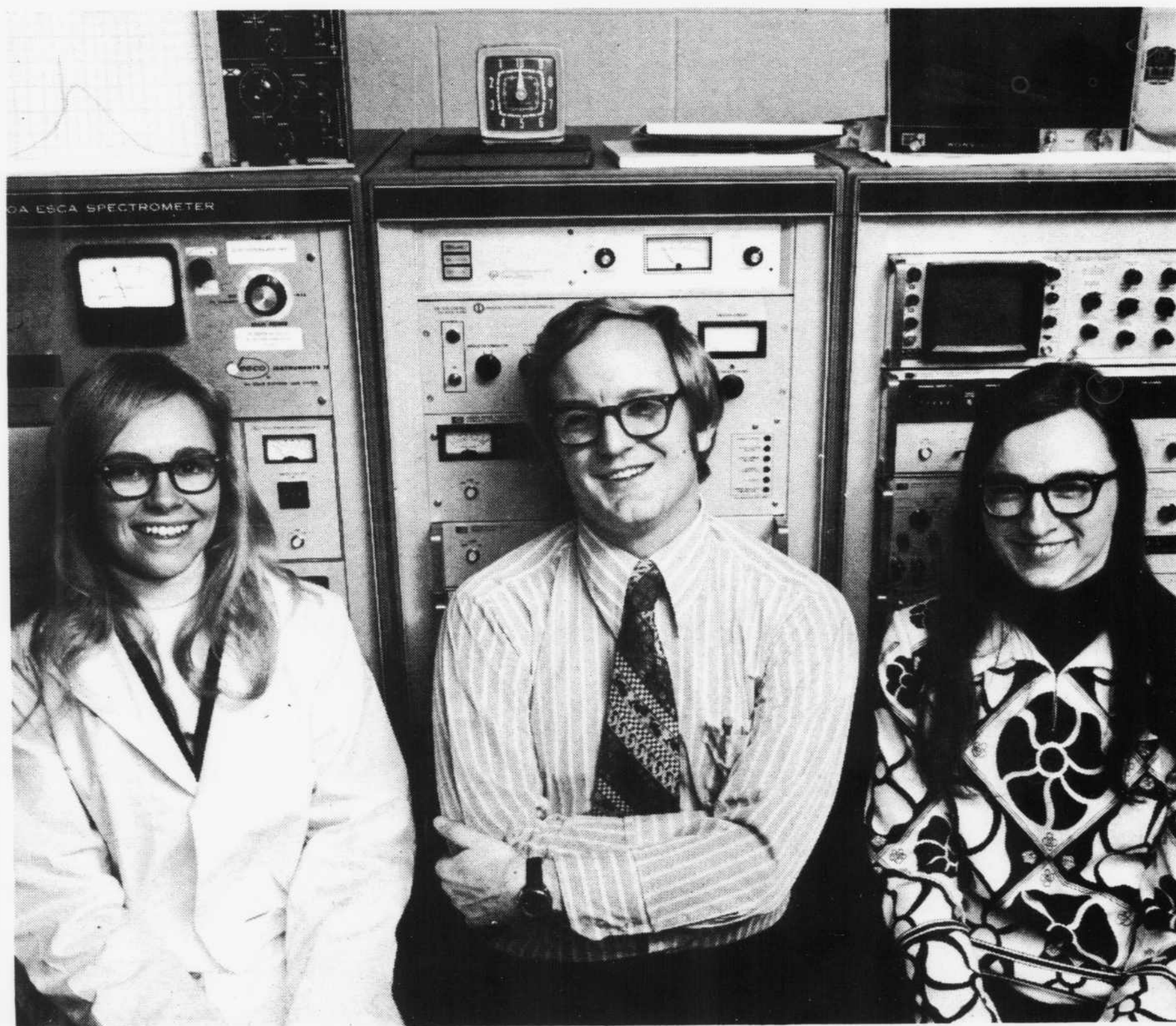
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The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a

dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

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Media council fills posts

Editor and business manager for the summer semester Sidelines have been named by the Council on Student Publications.

Wayne Kindness, a senior from Murfreesboro, and Gary Keel, a junior from Chattanooga, have been chosen as editor and advertising manager.

Kindness has been affiliated with Sidelines for two years, serving as assistant sports editor, sports editor, copy editor and news editor.

Keel has been an ad salesman the past two semesters.

"I think I have most of my staff lined up," Keel said, "however, I would like to hire someone that

can do art work for ad layouts." Although the business staff is nearly set, Kindness said he has not yet decided on his staff members.

"I have talked to several people — those that have been working with the paper — but there will be a need for others," he said.

All persons interested in working for the summer Sidelines in either advertising or the news-editorial phases should send applications to Sidelines, Box 42.

"I am not asking for only experienced people because one of the main reasons for Sidelines is to give people experience in journalism," Kindness said.

City court clears 'streakers'

Two MTSU students who were charged with indecent exposure and disorderly conduct in alleged "streaking" incidents last month were found innocent of the charges against them in city court last week.

Duane Stewart, a Shelbyville freshman, and Dan Zimmerle, a Chapel Hill freshman, were cleared

of the charges against them by Judge James Campbell after it was revealed that both were wearing gym trunks during the incident.

Frank Brians and Jim Johnson the arresting officers, apparently picked up the pair during the confusion which surrounded the "streaking" incidents.

News Briefs

(from the Associated Press)

Memphis (AP) - Lamar Alexander announced yesterday that the manager of his Republican campaign for governor would be Gary Sisco, 28, former executive assistant to Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

Describing Sisco as "a man of the highest integrity," Alexander said the first thing candidates must prove this year is that they are trustworthy.

after midnight Monday morning, hitting the eastern edge of Lexington in West Tennessee damaging several businesses and homes. However, there was only one reported injury.

Early Monday afternoon another tornado slashed into Athens in Southeast Tennessee damaging eight businesses, 15 cars, 10 homes and a school. There were only a few minor injuries reported.

Atlanta (AP)- Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record Monday night, hitting No. 715 in the fourth inning of a game between the Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers.


Washington (AP) - The White House yesterday refused to say whether a negligence penalty was included in the Internal Revenue Service's assessment for back taxes owed by President Nixon, contending that is a matter of privacy between Nixon and the IRS.

Nashville (AP) - Tornadoes slammed into Tennessee again Monday after a weekend of digging out from under the rubble of last week's rampage.

The first twister struck just


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RIM scholarships available now

Applications are now being taken for six \$500 scholarships honoring Bill Williams, southern editor of "Billboard" magazine.

Only students majoring in the Recording Industry Management (RIM) program are eligible for the scholarships, said Ed Kimbrell, chairman of the mass communications department.

Applications must be submitted by April 16 and are available at the department office in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

The scholarships are being made through the contributions of the Communication Arts Council of Middle Tennessee (CAC), Billboard Magazine and the MTSU Foundation, Kimbrell said.

Williams was honored recently by the CAC as its Man of the Year in communications in Middle Tennessee.

Williams teaches two of the survey courses in the recording major and his son will teach the major's history course in the fall. The RIM major was offered for the first time in August.

After an initial screening, the applications will be forwarded to the CAC where final award winners will be selected, Kimbrell said. Personal interviews of candidates will probably be held by the council, Kimbrell said.

The CAC awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to a broadcasting major at MTSU last year to honor the first man of the year award winner, Irving Waugh, president of WSM Inc.

Did you see this?

Persons who witnessed the confrontation between plainclothes security officers and students on the loop near Smith Hall the night of March 7 are asked to contact Mike Carter, the ASB public defender, immediately. Carter may be reached at 898-3632.

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In the UC theatre Environmental seminar opens today

by Michael Gigandet

Various aspects of the energy crisis will be the subject of the fourth annual environmental Insights Seminar which begins today at 1:30 p.m. in the University Center theatre.

"The seminar should provide a general awareness of energy for students of different disciplines," said Harley Foutch, seminar coordinator.

"Annually, the environmental insights committee attempts to present a topic which is environmentally related and timely," he said.

The first portion of the seminar entitled, "Energy: Past, Present, and Future," will be conducted by John Ruch, a recognized authority on the nation's energy problems.

Ruch, a graduate of the University of Tennessee will discuss alternative energy sources. Since his retirement from the Atomic Energy Commission, Ruch has lectured extensively on energy problems.

Roger Carlsmith, associate director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory Environmental Program, will discuss the environmental effects of energy sources at 1 p.m. Wednesday, in the U.C. theatre.

Carlsmith is a graduate of Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is also a graduate of the Oak Ridge School of Reactor Technology.

The final part of the seminar entitled "Energy and the Consumer," will be conducted by Ken Reisch, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Ohio State University, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the U.C. theatre.

Reisch, a graduate of the University of Connecticut and Ohio State University, will present a three-screen presentation on gen-

eral aspects of the energy crisis.

Speakers will be available to meet with students on a "small conference or individual basis," Foutch said. Interested persons may contact Foutch at 898-2427.

The program was developed by the Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the departments of biology, chemistry and physics, geography and earth science and industrial arts and technology.

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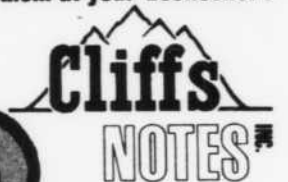
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Wage bill gets nod from Nixon

By Frances Lewine

Washington (AP) — President Nixon yesterday signed a bill that will bring the minimum wage to \$2.30 an hour for millions of American workers by Jan. 1, 1978.

In a White House statement, Nixon said, "Although I have some reservations about portions of this legislation, its basic purpose — to increase the minimum wage for working men and women of this country — deserves the support of all Americans."

Nixon objected to the 1973 minimum wage bill as being inflationary and because it did not include a youth differential permitting a lower rate for teenagers.

The 1974 bill, approved by Congress last month, contains only minor changes from the one Nixon vetoed.

It does not contain a youth differential but it does liberalize the present law slightly on employment of students, permitting them to work part-time — not more than 20 hours a week — at 85 per cent of the regular wage floor.

The latest bill would bring domestics under the wage and hour law for the first time and repeals overtime pay exemptions now in effect in several industries.

It also tightens present law on child labor on farms and extends the scope of the law aimed at discrimination against elderly persons.

For 36 million workers covered under the 1966 minimum wage law, the schedule calls for an increase to \$2 by May 1, \$2.10 by Jan. 1, 1975, and \$2.30 by Jan. 1, 1976.

For some 19 million workers, mostly retail and service employees covered under the new bill the schedule calls for \$1.90 on May 1; \$2 on Jan. 1, 1975; \$2.20 on Jan. 1, 1976, and \$2.30 by Jan. 1, 1977.

For 750,000 farm workers, who now have a wage floor of \$1.30 an hour, the minimum wage would go to \$1.60 on May 1; \$1.80 on Jan. 1, 1975; \$2 on Jan. 1, 1976; \$2.20 on Jan. 1, 1977 and \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1978.

The new bill extends coverage under the minimum wage law to five million federal, state and local employees; one million domestics; 600,000 additional retail store employees; 120,000 additional service industry workers; and 25,000 additional farm workers.

No action yet on grade proposal

No action has yet been taken by President M. G. Scarlett on the proposed new grading system, and none is expected until at least next week, John Hood, administrative assistant to the president, said yesterday.

"The president has asked for additional input from various campus sources before he makes a decision on the proposal," Hood said. "He has sent the proposal out to get some feedback and no final decision will be made until that feedback comes in."

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SPORTS

Blue wins 9th straight; Austin Peay is victim

Unbeaten thinclads win again

Double wins by hurdler Keith Cromartie and All-American jumper Tommy Haynes paced the Raider track team to its third consecutive victory of the season this weekend at the Jones Field track.

With a team score of 71, MTSU outdistanced Central Michigan, Northern Illinois and Cincinnati universities. Central Michigan was second with 56, and Northern Illinois took third with 37 points. Cincinnati trailed with 32 team markers.

Cromartie broke the ribbon first in the 120 and 440-yard hurdles events. It was the second time this season he has earned two firsts in a single meet.

Haynes, jumping just good enough to win, cleared 49 feet, 6 inches in the triple jump and 23 feet, 8 1/4 inches in the long jump.

Greg Litner took first for the Big Blue in the shot put, firing

the cannonball 50 feet, 4 inches.

Leaping 6 feet, 7 3/4 inches, Jesse Agnew copped the high jump to record his second straight victory of the year.

Dwaine Copeland passed team-mate Mel Daniels and didn't look back to capture the 100-yard dash with a clocking of 9.7 seconds. Daniels, a signee with Houston of the World Football League, was the bridesmaid with a 9.9 run.

In the discus event, Raider Harrison Salami made balony out of his opponents with a toss of 150 feet, 9 inches to finish first.

MTSU's mile and 440-yard relay team passed the baton in fine fashion, taking first in both events.

The Raiders' next meet is in Knoxville this weekend at the Dogwood Relays.

In three meets this year, Dean Hayes' squad is unbeaten, having knocked off six opponents.

by Reid Andrews

MTSU's baseball team extended its winning streak to nine games Saturday afternoon in Clarksville by sweeping a doubleheader from Austin Peay 7-1 and 5-1.

MTSU, now 2-0 in the OVC, and 15-6 overall got a strong pitching performance from Gary Matthews in the opener. Matthews struck out seven and gave up only four hits, as he ran his record to 5-0.

The senior left-hander from Memphis has now struck out 55 batters in 37 innings while posting a ERA of 1.19.

Matthews was backed by a 12 hit Raider attack.

Tommy Owens had three hits in the opener to raise his batting average to .368.

In the nightcap, Billy Krei tossed a five hitter as he raised his record to 3-1. Krei struck out eight while walking only one. One of those hits was a homerun by Bob Wirtz, accounting for the only run scored by the Governors.

Roger Cox got three of the Raiders four hits, with the other hit coming on a home run by John Keller.

MTSU was outhit in the nightcap 5-4, but Austin Peay was guilty of four errors.

MTSU defeated Jacksonville State of Alabama Friday afternoon 3-2.

With each team scoring two runs in the sixth, the game was deadlocked 2-2 in the bottom of the ninth.



Zitney

Steve Zitney and Owens both walked. With Scott Sain, the team's leading hitter, the next, Jacksonville decided to play the percentages and walk Sain to get to John Murray. Murray drew a walk, forcing in Zitney with the winning run.

MTSU outhit Jacksonville 12-6, with Randy Leindecker getting his first win in relief of George Ploucher.

MTSU will meet Athens College in a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. on the Raiders' home field. The Big Blue will play host to Union University here Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

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College Heights Plaza

Just Steps From MTSU Main Entrance

Scott's Spot

Is the Masters committee colorblind?

by Scott Elliott
Sports Editor

It's that time of year again. Time for the Sunday duffer to snuggle up to his putter and favorite can of beer--yes, the Masters is here.

Thursday morning a host of the world's most famous golfers will tee it up in Augusta, Ga.

Nicklaus will be there, along with Arnie, Johnny Miller, Gary Player and some old-timers like Slammin' Sammy Snead.

Big Jack, known as "The Golden Bear," has been made the favorite as usual because of his mystical mastery of the Augusta National course.

Yes, they'll be a lot of names in the limelight Thursday, but the names of Jim Dent, Charles Sifford, George Johnson, Lee Elder, Pete

Brown and Curtis Sifford won't be among them.

Why? Well, you see the Masters is not what you'd call a "rainbow" tournament. The above mentioned players are black, and black players are taboo at Augusta.

To qualify for the Masters, a player must win a PGA sponsored tournament or be lucky enough to gain a special invitation from the Masters' committee.

It's not that a black has never won a tournament. Charlie Sifford won the Los Angeles Open a few years back, and Brown and Johnson have also won PGA tourneys.

But the rules governing a Masters invitation were not the same when Sifford, Brown and Johnson won. Before the rule changes, a player had to be in the top 60 money winners on the pro

tour to gain an invite.

However, the PGA players themselves are allowed to vote an invitation to a player who is specially deserving each year. But a black has never been voted in.

Does a black deserve to be voted in? At least one does, and that's Charles Sifford.

Sifford was to golf a few years ago what Jackie Robinson was to baseball. Taking intolerable verbal abuse at times didn't stop Sifford from breaking golf's color barrier.

Above all, Sifford deserves an invitation because of his talent. It's time the old traditionalists down in Augusta open their eyes and see that blacks can do more than caddie on the golf course.

Brown beat Nicklaus in a playoff to win his title, and there isn't a pro in the country who'll deny that Dent is the longest driver in the game.

I wonder how long it will be in sports before a man is genuinely judged by his abilities rather than his skin.

Old Charlie Sifford is in his middle fifties, and I don't think he'll ever make it through the Masters' front door.

Netters win, lose; Durchman shines

by Tom Wood

'Unpredictable' may be the best single word to describe the past weekend for the Blue Raider tennis squad, as it lost their first game of the year to Western Kentucky.

Coach Larry Castle's netters were expected to beat Murray State on Friday, but unpredictably, the Raiders trounced the Racers with a 9-0 victory.

Lassee Durchman, freshman from Finland, played in the number one spot over the weekend and grabbed a pair of wins for the Raiders.

"This is the first time in the past several years that MTSU has had a strong player at number one," said Castle.

Geoff Gilchrist, Wally Norwich, Bob Butterfield, Eustace Kigongo, and Doug Miedaner followed in similar fashion with victories over the rest of the Murray squad.

On Saturday, MTSU stood against Western Kentucky, who was also undefeated and had beaten Austin Peay 5-4 on the previous day.

A mild surprise to some tennis buffs, the Hilltoppers walked away from the Raider home courts with a 5-4 win tucked under their belts.

MTSU, now 11-1, takes on Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee in Clarksville this weekend.

★ Raider Jock Shorts ★

GOLF: The Raider golf team warmed up for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship this week by taking second in the Mid South Classic this weekend at Crocket Springs.

Bill Buck paced the Big Blue with a 76.3 average for six rounds. Jim Hurt and Gary Sharber followed with 77.8 and 79.2 totals, respectively.

Illinois State won the Classic, but the Raider swingers gave them a scare with a total score of 965.

INTRAMURALS: Entries are open for the IM track meet to be held April 17 and 18. Contact Assistant IM Director Mack Hannah at the IM office on the main floor of Alumni Memorial Gym for further information.

A fishing rodeo will be sponsored by the IM office this Friday from

2 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Fate Sanders boat dock on Percy Priest Lake. All faculty, students and staff are welcome to enter with no fee. Prizes will be given for largest bass, best bass string, best pan-fish string and largest rockfish. All who enter must abide by the state commission's game rules.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: A last match victory by the doubles team of Laura Davis and Honey Pike squeaked the Raiderette Tennis team past Austin Peay 5-4 last Saturday.

MTSU, coached by Linda Farver, got singles wins from Margie Nix, Nancy Allen and Pike to knot the score at 3-3 going into the doubles competition. After a loss to APSU in the first doubles match the Raiderettes won two straight to veto the Governorettes.

BONANZA Sirloin Pit

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------|--------------------------------------|--------|
| 1. 6 oz. Ribeye | \$2.39 | 7. 4 oz. Ribeye | \$1.89 |
| 2. 7 oz. Top Sirloin | \$2.69 | 8. Bonanza Burger | \$1.29 |
| 3. 8 oz. Sirloin Strip | \$2.99 | 9. Chicken Dinner | \$2.39 |
| 4. 16 oz. T-Bone | \$4.29 | 10. Fish Dinner | \$2.39 |
| 5. 5 oz. Petite | \$2.19 | 11. Shrimp Dinner | \$2.39 |
| 6. 8 oz. Chopped Sirloin | \$1.99 | 12. Child's Plate
Chicken or Beef | \$1.29 |

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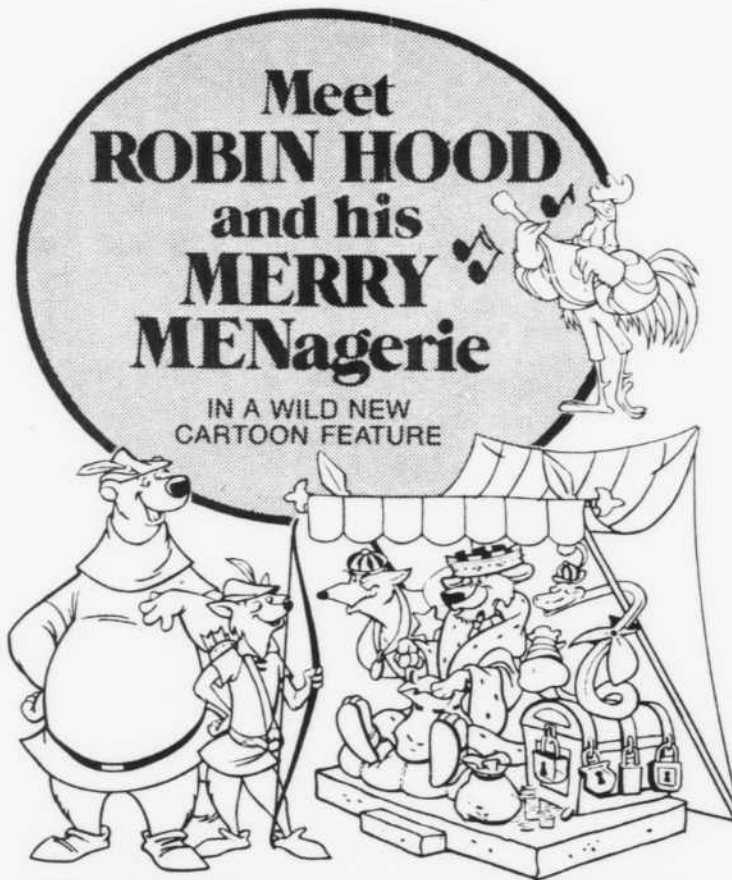
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