

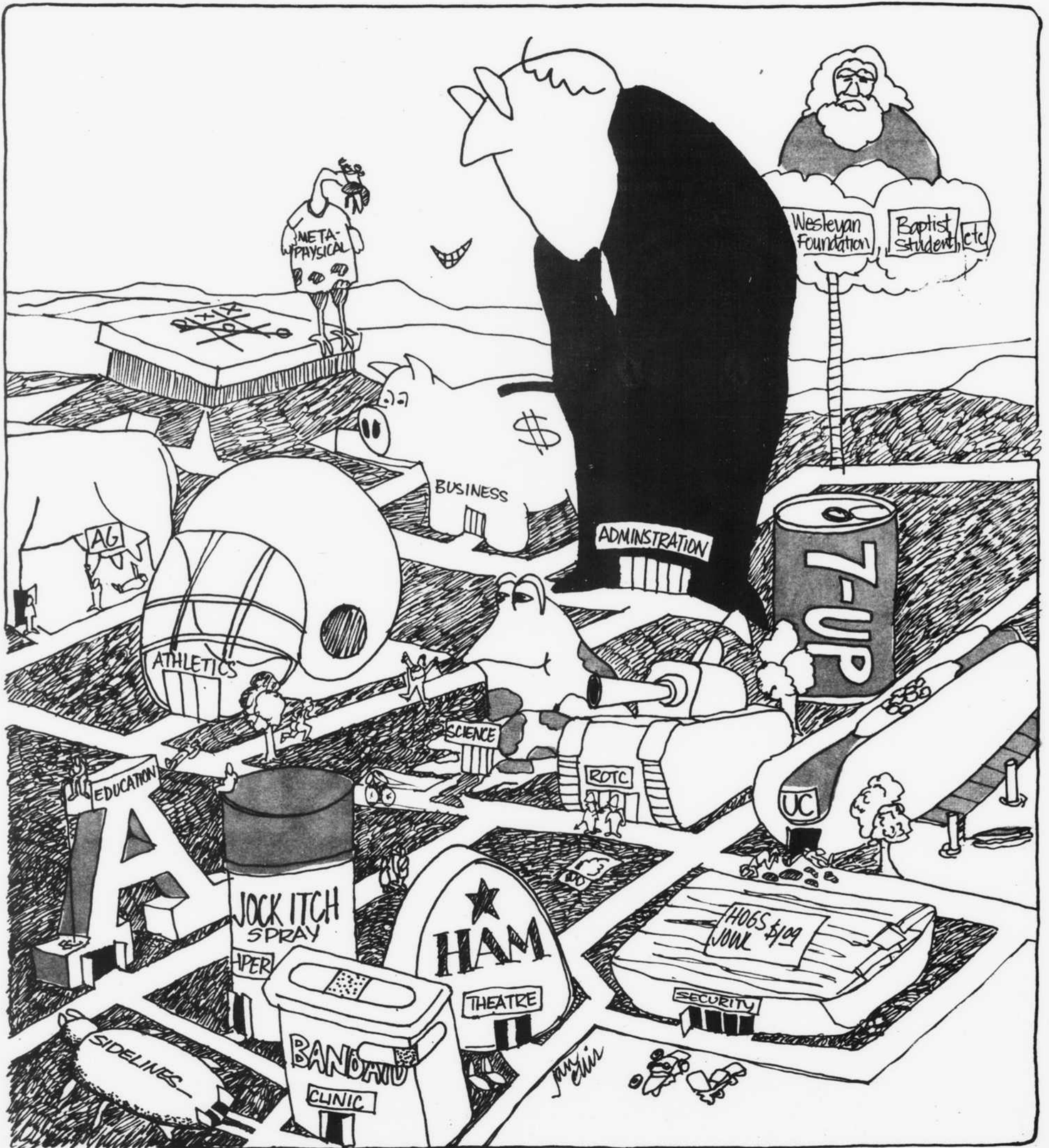
Sidelines

Middle Tennessee
State University

Vol. 48 No. 6

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1974



A new look for general education?

... see story on page three

Homecoming plans alter exam schedule

Mid-term examinations will be changed to the week of Oct. 28 from the week of Oct. 21 in order to avoid conflict with homecoming week activities.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Howard Kirksey said the change was made because homecoming week "may not be the best time" for students to review for their examinations.

Kirksey said the request for changing testing times was made by Vice President for Student Affairs Harry Wagner on behalf of the homecoming committee, which is in charge of all

homecoming activities.

The schedule change will "probably cause a little inconvenience to faculty members," but the "advantages exceed the disadvantages," Kirksey said.

The date of the homecoming game was not changed because "they like to have homecoming with Austin Peay" and many preparations for the event including the scheduling of a dance band had been made and could not easily be changed.

"This is not the first time we've had a conflict, but it's the first time we've changed the

date," Kirksey said.

In a previous year, a conflict existed between the mid-term examination dates and the homecoming week, and many students said they were unable to prepare adequately for their exams, he said.

The conflict could not be avoided this year because the academic calendar was made up after the composition of the athletic calendar and the scheduling of a homecoming game, he said.

"We will try to avoid this situation next time," Kirksey said.

A faculty bulletin sent out by Kirksey suggested that classes meeting on Saturday afternoon Oct. 26, be dismissed so students will be free to attend the homecoming game.

Regulations force freshmen to move

Freshman women in 10 residence hall rooms were required to move in order to comply with fire regulations. Jim Craig, assistant housing director said last week.

According to OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act), "no room must be further than 35 feet away from a fire exit when you have one exit," Craig said.

"We may never be able to use these rooms to live in," Craig said.

In addition to the guidelines, fire regulations state that every outside wall must have an outside window or automatic sprinkler system, Craig said.

Vacancies are available in the women's residence halls even though some rooms were filled because of fire regulations, Craig said.

Food improvement observed

by Greg Wade

Complaints about the quality of the cafeteria food are considerably down from last year, according to Ivan Shewmake, the administration representative to the food committee.

Shewmake said that most complaints are about physical surroundings such as long lines and the length of breakfast hours rather than the food itself. There have even been some compliments from students who ate in the cafeterias in previous years about the improvement of service, he said.

The committee is made up of three students, a faculty representative that is yet to be appointed by the faculty senate and Shew-

make. These committee members do eat in the cafeterias and "plan to continue to watchdog the cafeterias and the grill," he said.

Shewmake said the management and personnel are really trying to give the best possible service. An institution can't possibly prepare meals like the individual is used to at home, he said.

As far as the preparation and cleanliness of the food is concerned, the committee usually leaves that up to the health inspector. If any violation is spotted by a committee member it is either taken to the management or the inspector, Shewmake added.



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Student reaction requested

Proposal would alter compulsory courses

Sidelines has been asked to respond to a proposal that would greatly alter the "general education" students receive in future years at MTSU. The newspaper in turn, seeks your reaction.

General education courses are those each student must sit through in order to graduate--12 hours of English, 12 of natural science, 12 of social science and four of physical education.

Part of the reasoning for requiring students to endure courses that do not interest them is that a university should provide

Backgrounding news
by Gina Jeter

knowledge all men need to live as aware citizens. However, many students have failed to see the relevancy of memorizing the intricate parts of a frog, of remembering dates of wars or of learning to define onomatopoeia.

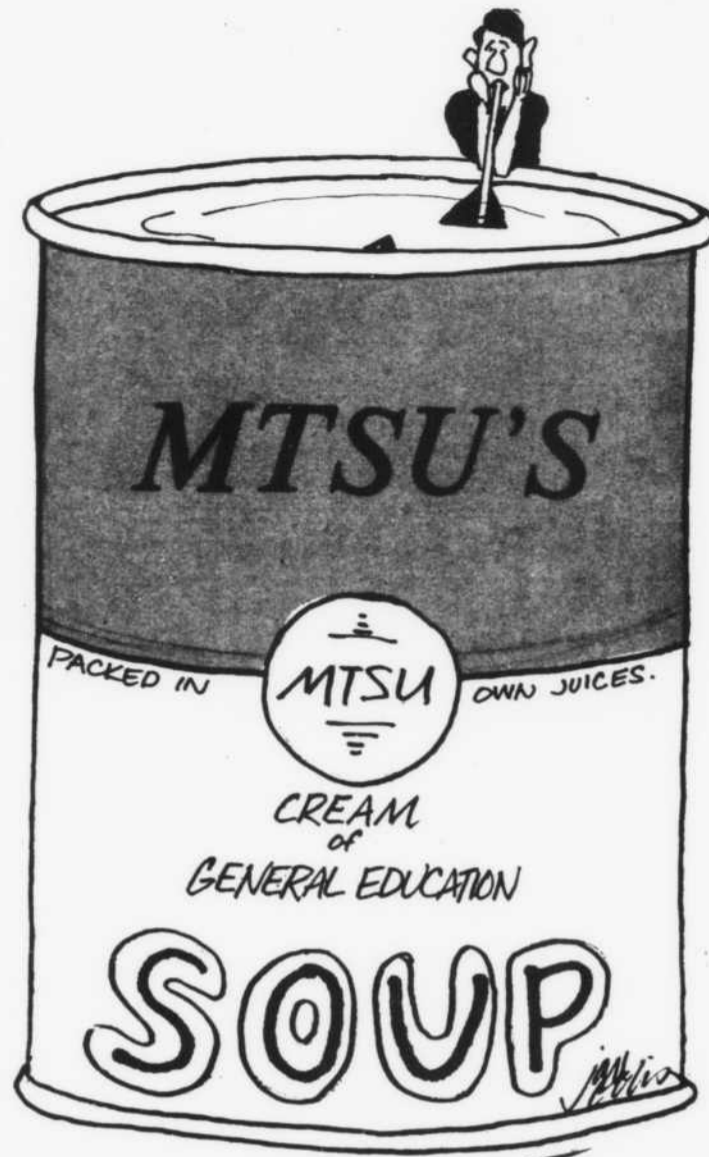
Another reason MTSU offers general education is to meet state requirements--12 hours of English, six of natural science, six of American history and four of physical education.

If you didn't notice, MTSU requires students to receive more general education than the minimum necessary under state law. The reasoning is vague but deals with hooking warm bodies into various academic departments and comes down to money in the final analysis.

MTSU's general education program may seem irrelevant because it has not been revised since 1953. The second committee to attempt revision in four years reported last May to President M.G. Scarlett after two years' work.

The committee's proposed program would increase the hours students must take in general education from 40 to 46, but would offer more options from which to meet the requirement than now available.

James Neal, professor of history, has submitted an alternative proposal. The committee's program, Neal's program or even



a blend of the two would not affect the general education requirements for students now enrolled.

The alternative program would require 12 hours of multi-disciplinary courses and the 28 hours of courses concerning merely one academic field that are necessary to meet the state requirements cited above.

The four interdisciplinary courses consider man as he relates to his natural environment, to industry, to his social institutions and to current events.

The first course entitled "Man and Nature" might involve the following topics: population (distribution and implications), food (how much and how distributed), energy alternatives (solar, geothermal and others) and medicine and health care (limitations and how to deliver).

The second course is entitled "Man and Technology and Modern

Business" and the third is "Man and His Society."

Neal lists possible topics for class consideration. A committee of faculty from the most

closely related academic area would choose topics for the first three courses about a year in advance. Topics for the fourth course, entitled "The World Today" would be selected about six weeks before class time to include the most current of events.

Each topic would be given a week's consideration by the class. A lecture would introduce the subject and discussions would follow later in the week.

Reading on the week's topic would be required, probably from a textbook compiled especially for the course. Discussions would analyze the lecture and assigned reading. Each student would have to write an essay about the topic that would be graded "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

The final grade for the course would be either "pass" or "fail" and would not be figured into students' grade-point averages.

Students now enrolled could take one or more of the classes as electives but would still receive a "pass" or "fail" grade.

Copies of this proposed general education program are available at Sidelines, office in the old gym, in the ASB office in the UC or in the office of every department chairman on campus.

Find a copy if you can; but even if you can't, react to this proposal by writing Sidelines, Box 42.

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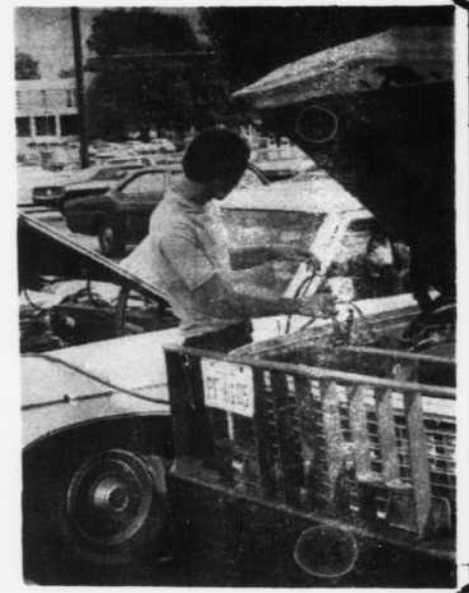
7:30PM

University Center

Room 322B

Going, going, gone...

Holli Rowland, a Murfreesboro commercial art student, thought she was going until she found her car battery's energy had gone. Here service station employee Charles Phillips comes to the rescue. Though Holli let it die on the first try, patience prevailed and Holli drove off to buy a Die Hard.



Crockett to be featured at Democratic fund raising dinner

Democrat Hudley Crockett, unsuccessful candidate for governor in the August primary, will be the featured speaker at a fund raising dinner and rally for Democratic

candidates at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Smyrna Country Club.

The event will be sponsored by the North Rutherford Democratic Women's Club. Tickets are \$10.

The purpose of the dinner is to promote Democratic nominees for state office including gubernatorial nominee Ray Blanton, Public Service Commission candidate Z. D. Atkins and congressional nominee Joe L. Evins.

Special emphasis will be given to the candidacies of John Bragg, Frank Buck and Clarence "Pete" Phillips, all of whom represent portions of Rutherford County in the state legislature, a club representative said.

Entertainment will be provided by pop guitarist Jim Bridges.

Special guests at the event will include:

--Lt. Gov. John Wilder.

--Rilla Moran Woods, president of the National Federation of Democratic Women.

--Doris Medlin, state coordinator of Women for Blanton.

--State Sen. Ed Blank of Columbia.

--State Sen. Jim Roberson of Nashville.

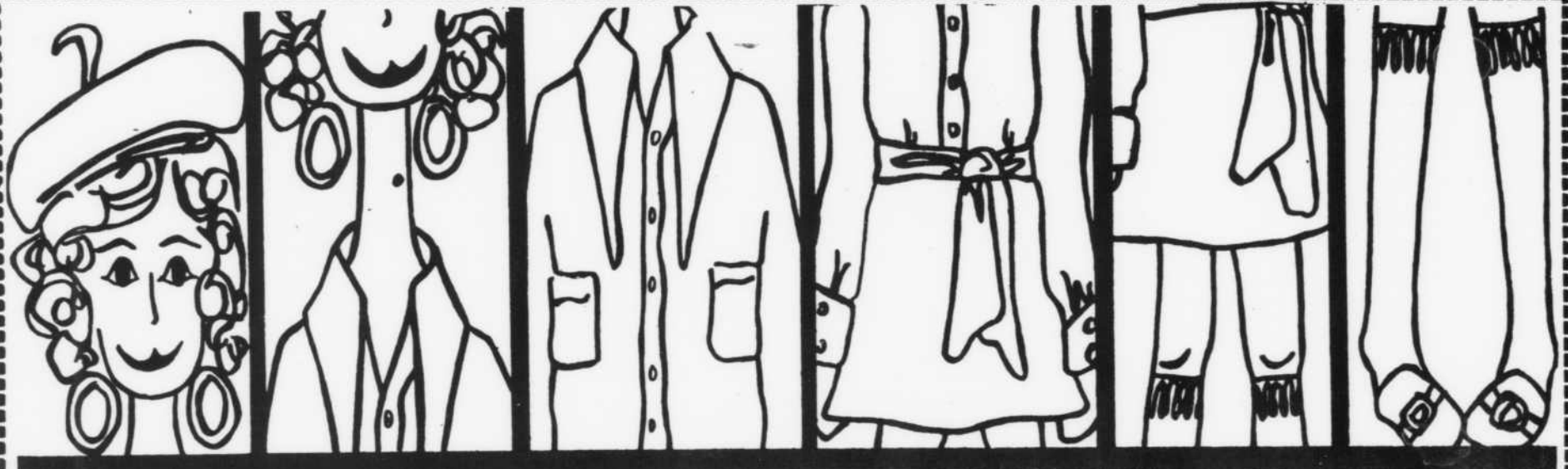
--Susan Moseley, Middle Tennessee vice president of Tennessee Democratic Women.

--Bruce Shine, Tennessee's Democratic National Committeeman.

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File 13

Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center room 305. Members are required to attend.

Students planning to student teach spring 1975 semester must have their application on file by Oct. 4 in the student teaching office in New Classroom Building, room 209.

Freshman students interested in tryouts for the cheerleading squad will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 in the UC, room 306.

Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the UC, third floor.

Officer nominations for Black Student Association will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the UC, room 324.

Students interested in a Share Seminar for Christian witness training at 7 p.m. Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and Oct. 3 at the Baptist Student Center should Irceel Harrison at Box 597 or call 893-5035.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC theatre. All members should attend or call Ron Cheatham at 890-5679.

ASB senate will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the ASB president's conference room.

Who's Who applications are available in the ASB office. To be eligible, a student must be a senior with a 2.8 average or have made an outstanding contribution to MTSU.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism society, will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the UC, room 318 to elect officers and adviser.

Rush week smokers will continue through this week. Check last Friday's Sidelines for details.

The bicycle registration schedule will be available today in the ASB Office in the UC, room 300.

The Seventh Annual Lewis Carroll Invitational Croquet Tournament will be held at 7 p.m. in the UC grill. Members are asked to bring their own pink flamingo mallets.



Sidelines staff members and reporters will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Room

101 of Alumni Memorial Gym. Anyone who wants to write should come.

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'Conditions' cause draft evaders to answer no to amnesty offer

Would you come home. . .

If you viewed Vietnam as illegal police action and never construed "peacemaking" in Southeast Asia as defending your country in time of war.

If you refused to risk your life in a "war" exacting sacrifice only from its soldiers and their families, but not from the American people as a whole.

If you opposed the election of Richard Nixon in 1968 after his "law and order" campaign--Nixonese for quashing campus protests to Vietnam.

If you listened to President Nixon announce his illegal bombing of Cambodia and in the echo heard gunshots at Kent State.

If you marveled at the pre-election timing of Nixon's promise that "peace is at hand."

If the people's late mandate to get out of Vietnam made your crime one of "premature morality."

If you denied the brand of "common criminal" for evading Vietnam but must concede guilt, swear to defend the United States in perhaps another "war" and spend up to two years in compulsory labor before receiving amnesty.

If you sensed unfairness in Mr. Ford's case-by-case amnesty, knowing one judge might consider you a traitor while a more lenient man might reduce your required servitude.

If you were insulted by Mr. Ford's limited amnesty offer immediately after his "free and full pardon" of Nixon, who betrayed his country's highest trust.

If after years in exile, away from family and friends, you too "have been punished enough" for your acts of conscience.

Faced with so many if's would you come home? Thousands of Vietnam draft evaders and deserters are answering rightly--no.

"WHAT IF WE GAVE AN AMNESTY AND NOBODY CAME?"



Boston violence shows hypocrisy in North

by Bill Mason

Only a few years ago, the South was in the midst of a turmoil over the issue of civil rights for black Americans. The issue was a hot one, and at time blood flowed in the cities and towns of the old Confederacy.

There were many reasons behind the conflict. For blacks, the cause was simple: equal rights and protection under the law.

But for whites, the issue was much more complex. First, but not necessarily foremost, was the requirement that they give up a segregationist tradition that had flourished for hundreds of years.

More important to many was the encroachment of the federal government on matters that had traditionally and legally been the domain of state and local governments. These areas included housing, private businesses and education.

The states and the individuals in them resisted, and they didn't always do it in a rational way. Alabama Gov. George Wallace stood in the school door, and Florida Gov. Claude Kirk tried to close down the schools altogether.

"These same people stood in the doors of their lily white schools and pointed long accusing fingers at the South, saying, 'You must integrate your schools.'"

Throughout all of this, the national media painted the picture of the racist southerner burning a cross on the yard of every poor black in the South. Criticism came hot and heavy from citizens and officials in the North.

They were unaware of the tremendous problems and upsets that can come with the destruction by edict of an entire culture. They were unaware of what it meant to eliminate neighborhood schools and freedom of choice. They did not realize the actual sorrow one has over losing control over his own business or apartment house or social club.

The Northerners did not understand what the Southerners were talking about when they warned of a dictatorial Supreme Court grabbing, as it still is, more and more power over the lives of men.

They did not understand it then, but they certainly do now. Violence

and turmoil in that bastion of liberalism and "equality"--Boston, Mass.-- shows the world of the hypocrisy of those who once screamed loudest for "equality in education."

Whites stood in the pathways of buses in Little Rock 20 years ago and chanted "Nigger go home." Whites are doing the same thing in Boston today.

The most nauseating thing about this situation is the fact that these same people stood in the doors of their lily white schools and pointed long accusing fingers at the South, saying "You must integrate your schools." Now they refuse to take the same medicine they were so willing to dish out in the '50s and '60s.

The answer is for everyone in America, northerner and southerner, black and white, poor and rich to realize that no man and no

section is above the law, even if that law is not particularly popular or good.

The South has a right to sit back now and watch the North swallow the same bitter pill it had to swallow.

The North has the responsibility now to make real, lasting and substantial gains in the area of human rights that has put the South in the leader's position it holds today.

Sidelines

Gina Jeter
editor-in-chief

Bill Mason
managing editor

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advertising director

Norman Vetter
production supervisor

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

and comment

Campus dogs endangered by new policy

Dogs!

I have a new policy statement on my desk concerning animals. The statement says that unattended animals will be reported to the security department and will be picked up and removed from campus by the Rutherford County Health Department.

Some folks are going to resent that, and the Security officers for doing what they are told. "The dogs don't bother anyone!" and "Carry off the fascist pigs and leave the dogs in peace!" will be the watchwords, I have no doubt. Sophistic argument will abound and adrenaline will course like a raging torrent.

But consider . . . You are waiting in the Rutherford County Hospital while the campus and surrounding area is combed for a large brown dog. You were bitten by the dog as you left the NCB. The Security Officer who trans-

ported you to the hospital told you everything possible would be done to find the dog. But you saw his eyes, and you know that he doesn't hold out much hope for finding your dog among the multitude. There isn't much blood on your leg and dressing the "wound" is a small thing, but the

long to you. But if he isn't found . . . you were told your family doctor would have to make the decision as to what to do. And you know your family doctor, and your stomach muscles recoil.

You've always resented security officers hassling the dogs on campus. You've felt kinship with

on campus would be harmless as far as rabies goes. But one time just one time that a human being has to sit in fear and wait is one time too many. So rage if you want to. Rage on. We can't take the chance on that one time.

Of course, you can take out your resentment on the security officers. That seems to be a favorite pastime of persons with large vistas and little minds anyway. That should help demonstrate your true humanitarian spirit to your peers. You should be able to feel sanctified for several days by telling a security officer looks a little mystified . . . well, don't let that bother you, he's probably just wondering how he got caught in the middle of this mess.

But you can feel righteous, anyway. After all, the Rutherford County Hospital is a long way away . . . from you.

As Kurt Vonnegut would say: "And so it goes."

Of cabbages and kings

by Ivan Shewmake, Assistant Dean of Students

nurse looks at you sadly and everyone treats you with extreme sympathy . . . and you know why. You've heard about the 14 shots, and you've heard about the pain. Fourteen abdominal shots. Your stomach cringes.

If they do happen to find the dog who bit you, he will have to be pinned for ten days and observed. For ten days you will have to wait to find if the agony is going to be-

them, but this one time you hope the boys in blue find their dog and bring him in. You truly hope that.

That's an exaggeration, you say? Maybe so. But I'm told it's happened before, and I don't want to be the one sitting down at the hospital waiting for the word to come in. And I don't want anyone else to sit there either. In 9,999 cases out of 10,000 the dogs

Writer wrongs ASB facts before the fact

by Wayne Hudgens

Unfortunately a newspaper writer can't always be right. I thought you could when I first started writing on rags, but since that time I've learned differently.

The column in the Sept. 20 issue of this newspaper which criticized the ASB congress for passage of a Homecoming law amendment was such a time when I was wrong. Some of the facts that I thought were facts in fact turned out not to be so. In fact, they turned out not to be facts at all, but they will probably turn out to be facts at some later point in time.

The fact is, when I stated that both houses of the ASB congress had passed an amendment which forced students to vote for three homecoming candidates even though only one could be elected queen, I was wrong. Only the ASB house passed this magnificent example of concerned legislation. The senate, guided by speaker Joe Coleman, returned the amendment to the Bill Committee for further study. The senate is scheduled to vote on the amendment Thursday night.

I regret this error was made. It upset a great many ASB senators who had not voted on the matter. It convinced more folks that I or this paper, or some other shadowy conspiracy, was "out to get them."

It doesn't seem that anyone is out to get anyone else, and for

the people that suggest this effort does exist, then I ask, why?

What could possibly be gained by attacking lax ASB legislative proposals except that the benefit of confronting both the students and the legislators with the impact of an ill-planned bill such as the three-vote amendment?

It couldn't help anyone's chances of being elected Homecoming queen. The person who wins will do so regardless of what the ASB or Sidelines does.

Such a column surely couldn't help the alleged political aspirations of any writer, for anything titled "Asinine act gets ASB off on the wrong foot" is bound to create foes rather than friends in the inner sanctum of student government.

And surely a column like the one which appeared could not hurt the political aspirations of ASB leaders who now hold high office. All ASB folks already hold this paper in low regard and anything which shows up in it of a negative nature sadly only tends to reinforce their idea that we comment only to inflate our own egos. (They forget that some of us like to be liked too.)

The real point to this is that there is no point to it at all. A mistake, a simple mistake, was made, with no ill-will in mind. That mistake has been corrected now.

Corrections in action are a splendid thing to watch. Admis-

sion of wrong cleanses the soul and allows the attacked to rest easier. Equal space and play also helps, doesn't it?

I've made my admission. Now I hope that the senate committee decides that students do indeed have the right to vote for only

the candidate of their choice and not two other people they don't want to see queen just so someone will count their ballot.

If they don't, some of us may just be convinced that some conspiracy is underfoot to deny people the freedom of choice.

Feedback

Hole presents hazard to children

To the editor:

I read with keen interest the article in Sidelines concerning the hole in married student housing complex. I do not live there, but I am deeply concerned over the hazards which the hole presents as every parent in the units should be.

Harold Jewell attempts to lay blame for the holes on those who put items into the toilet that do not belong. I agree everyone should be mindful of disposing improper items into the toilet. However, let's not punish our children with open pits.

I urge the university to fill these pits as soon as possible for the safety of the children in the area. I urge, also, the parents of the children who live in married student housing to stay on top of the situation and to make sure the university refills all pits of this nature immediately.

I further advise the university to

take heed of an incident at Memphis State University in March 1972. In a similar situation at MSU's married student complex, two small boys drowned in a pit less than three feet deep. It could happen here, too. Do you want it to be your child?

Ray Grimes
Box 3282

Sidelines invites comment. The best-read letters are brief, and every letter must be signed to receive editorial consideration. However, names may be withheld upon request. Those wishing to expound upon an issue may utilize the "Open Column" with the editor's permission. All columns and letters are subject to condensation and other editing. Address comment to Feedback, Sidelines, Box 42.

Pink Floyd film highlights Nashville entertainment

by Scott Perry

Pink Floyd, the electronic rock band from England, is starring in a full-length movie at the Loews Crescent theatre in Nashville.

The movie is really a concert from the ancient ruins of Pompeii. The sound in the movie is not really great but the photography of the picture makes up for this deficiency.

The show also has conversations with the band and shows them doing some studio work, mainly that of making the album "Dark Side of the Moon."

Other musical things happen-

ing in Nashville this week include the regular entertainment at the Exit/In. This week singer, composer Eric Anderson will be there Tuesday through Saturday. Show-times will be at 8:30 and 11 p.m.

On Thursday, Oct. 3, Hawkwind will play at the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville. Included will be the group Rush, and it gets under way at 8 p.m.

Also in Nashville at the War Memorial Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 4, the Charlie Daniels Band will perform.

A live album will be recorded during this performance. The

name of the upcoming release is "Fire on the Mountain." Both the Hawkwind and Charlie Daniels concerts are sponsored by Sound Seventy Productions and tickets can be purchased at all the regular ticket locations.

Other things of interest in the rock scene include the news that David Bowie is expected to release his new live album any day now.

The album is what Bowie calls the end to the first half of his musical career. His next album will launch the second half and will be a studio album recorded in

Philadelphia. This album is supposed to have more of a black sound, according to Bowie.

Charlie Watts, drummer for the Rolling Stones, is presently working on his first solo album. A release date for this album is not yet certain.

Also, UFO, the new rock sensation from Britain, is planning a United States tour in the near future.

If the tour comes off as planned, during the course of each concert a mass of Frisbees will be thrown into the crowd giving the effect of some kind of invasion.

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Ford's half-brother to appear at MTSU

President Ford's half brother, Lesley "Bud" King will speak at a meeting of the Young Republican's Volunteers For Alexander at 7 Wednesday night in room 311 of the University Center.

King will speak on the reasons why Republican gubernatorial candidate Lamar Alexander should be governor and plans for his campaign.

"We're kicking off the campaign. We're going to assign people jobs around the campus," John Boutwell, campus coordinator for Alexander's campaign, said.

Third motorcycle safety course begins

The third training course in motorcycle rider safety will begin at 4 p.m. today in the driver education room of Murphy Center.

The course is specifically designed for motorcyclists and was developed to meet the growing need of specialized training due to the popularity of cycling, according to Jim Wiseman, chairman of the Tennessee Driver and Safety Association and head of the MTSU driver education program.

Wiseman said the course emphasizes familiarizing the rider with the vehicle, proper preparation for riding, fundamental rid-

ing skills, traffic situations, motor laws and safety precautions.

Registration for the course, which will meet at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, is \$16. Wiseman will be assisted in teaching the course by Newton

Harris and Gary Davis.

Sloan's Cycle Sales of Murfreesboro has supplied the university with six motorcycles to aid a limited number of students, but cycle owners are encouraged to supply their own vehicles, Wiseman said.

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Wednesday night is LADIES night
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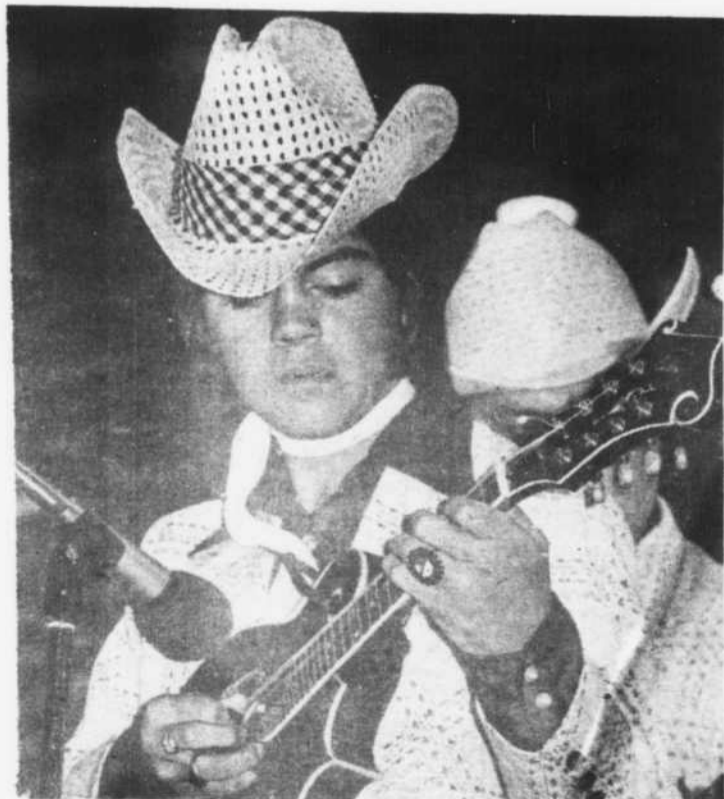
Tuesday Night: L. A. Turnaround

Fri. & Sat. : 5th Generation (Soul)

Happy Hour 7-8 every night

MONK'S NIGHT CLUB

Memberships taken daily.



'Goodness gracious good' day of fun

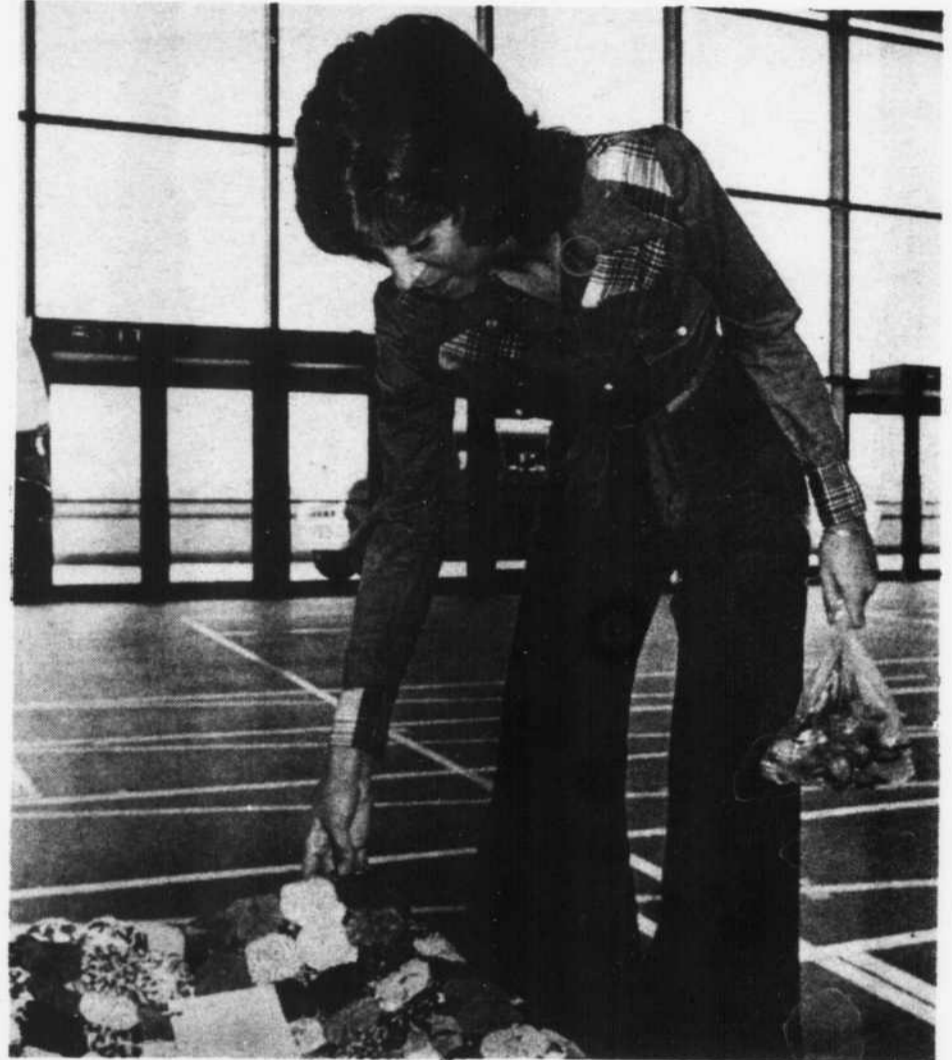
"Goodness gracious good n' light--Martha White!"

Extolling the virtues of Martha White biscuits and imitating Roy Acuff, musician Lester Flatt, lower right, roused the audience to a standing ovation Saturday when he performed in MTSU'S Bluegrass Festival and Crafts Fair.

Following Carl Tipton, who opened the show, Flatt and his band, The Nashville Grass, performed such greats as "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and "The Ballad of Jed Clampett."

Bill Monroe, lower left, who is called "Mr. Bluegrass," performed with his Bluegrass Boys some of their greatest hits including "Mule Skinner Blues," "Blue Moon of Kentucky" and "Uncle Pen."

Also featured in the show were the Homegrown Bluegrass Boys, Mac Wiseman and the II Generation.



Photos by

Tim Hamilton,

Fred Carr,

Alan Loveless

New York photographer 'expresses himself' in show

An exhibition of photographs by Harry Callahan of New York will be shown at the MTSU photographic gallery Sept. 29-Oct. 17.

Callahan is a self-taught photographer who was influenced by the work of noted photographic artists Ansel Adams and Alfred Steiglitz.

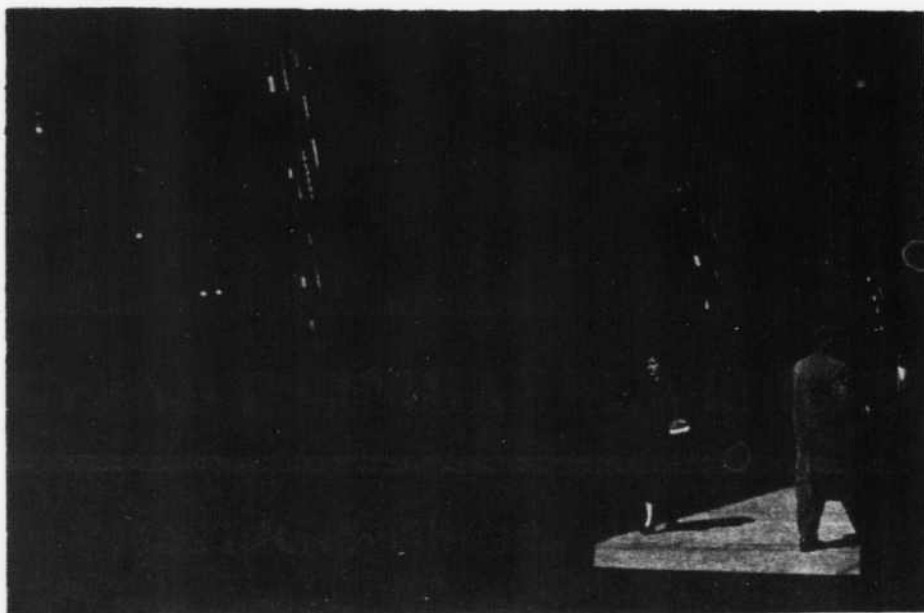
Among publications which have included Callahan's photos or articles are *Aperature* and *Modern Photography*.

Callahan has referred to photography as an adventure just as life is an adventure. If a man wishes to express himself photographically, he must understand his relationship to life, he said.

"I realize that we all do express ourselves, but those who express that which is always being done are those whose thinking is almost in every way in accord with everyone else," Callahan said in a recent article. "Expression on this basis has become dull to those who wish to think for themselves."

"I wish more people felt that their individual feelings were worth expressing," he added. "To me that makes photography more exciting."

Pictured at right is one of Callahan's photographs which will be featured in the show.



Dixon's GOLF dom

Located on Shelbyville Highway just across from Murfreesboro C. C. Murfreesboro's only driving range is now open. 25¢ discount to all M. T. S. U. Students with ID.



Board defines faculty membership

Graduate assistants, part-time instructors and non-academic administrators are not considered part of the faculty at MTSU, according to guidelines handed down by the State Board of Regents.

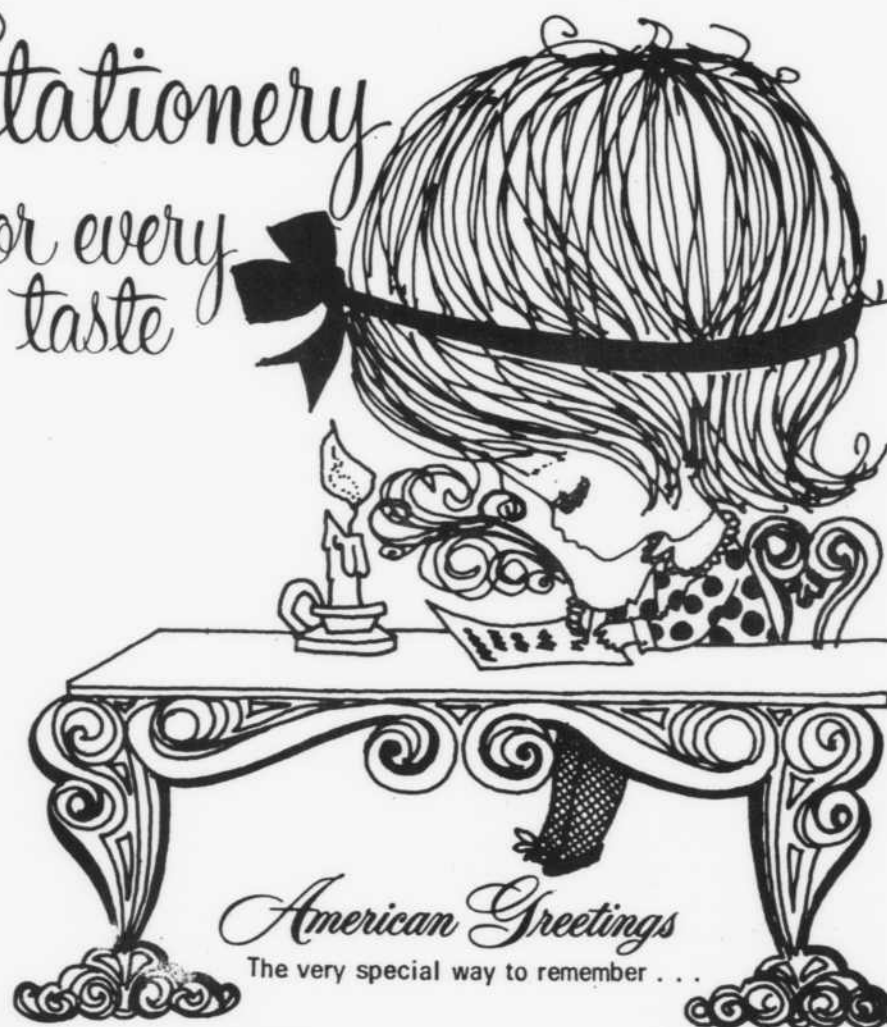
The guidelines were released yesterday in a faculty bulletin sent out by Howard Kirksey, vice president for academic affairs.

"Full time personnel holding academic rank as instructor, assistant professor, associate professor or professor shall be considered members of the institutional faculty," the report said.

"Faculty designations are applicable provided the positions carry academic rank or status and are in areas of instruction... or in any other area so designated by the State Board of Regents," it continued.

Membership will also not be granted to visiting lecturers, post-doctoral fellows, adjunct professors or any other non-academic personnel, the guidelines said.

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"The Students Store"

Music department starts choral union

A choral union involving university students and community residents has been started this semester by the MTSU music department.

"This is something new, and we feel that it will have some implications throughout the community," Music Department Chairman Neil Wright said.

According to Wright, the newly formed chorus will be under the direction of Mike Salzman and is open to music majors who are not members of the concert choir, other university students and residents of the community.

The chorus meets each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and carries one hour credit.

The music department chairman described the group which has signed up for the choral union as a "grand dukes mixture of singers."

Research impact on justice system may be great

Sociology department chairman Donald South has been involved in research which may have a large impact on the present operation of the criminal justice system.

South has been involved with the effect facial appearance has on the judgment of a person's guilt or innocence of a crime.

In the procedure for the research, photographs were made of black males representing "neutral expressions" and having no identifying socio-economic class qualities. South said.

Judges then selected the photograph of the person they felt was most likely to commit armed robbery and the person

they felt was least likely to commit the crime, South said. This was done to determine if a stereotype of a person who would or would not commit the offense existed, he said.

The judges were both black and white and both male and female, South said.

The two photographs selected were attached to statements describing a crime for which the person in the photograph was supposedly on trial, South said. Subjects were then selected from universities to consider the evidence and to judge the depicted individual as guilty or innocent.

South concluded that facial

stereotypes existed for certain crimes. He also found that "stereotypes of criminals were related to judgements of guilt or innocence, but more for males than females."

Females were more likely to yield a response of innocence than males, South said. White males were as likely to view suspects guilty as innocent, he said.

South said there are obvious implications to the study. Primarily a defendant should not be seen by the judge or jury in order to insure a greater amount of justice for the individual.

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OCT 13

8:00 PM

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MTSU UNIVERSITY CENTER OFFICE

ROOM 309

10:00 - 12:00

1:00 - 3:00

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They'll battle anything from sniffles to thieves

by John Pitts

All right, let me get this whole story straight.

You got up this morning with a runny nose. You went to the bathroom to blow your nose, only to discover that your dorm pipes had burst, flooding the floor with water.

Meanwhile, back in your room, the "Zodiac Burglar" just ripped off your stereo, all your cash and your priceless autographed picture of Wayne Hudgens.

You returned to your room to find it a shambles, and you were so upset you cut your class and didn't go to work. As a result your boss fired you ("I didn't need

the damned longhair anyway."), your English instructor was irate and your girlfriend gave you the "Dear John" routine after you forgot to meet her for lunch.

And you've still got the runny nose.

Kid, there is help on campus for you and all the others like you, all poor folks with a multitude of problems and no easy solutions. The student personnel services on campus and the ASB ombudsman program are both attempts to aid everyone attending MTSU.

First, take your runny nose to the health center near the high rise dorms. The university physician or one of the nurses will

treat colds and other minor ailments. Emergency service is also available 24 hours a day.

Call Sam McLean, director of housing, if the regular maintenance workers are not getting that pipe fixed fast enough.

As for the burglar, call Chief Matthew Royal at the security office in Reynolds Hall. Even if he cannot help you locate your stolen goods, he can alert his patrolmen to watch for the thief as a means of protection for other dorm residents.

As for the lost job, if the boss just won't listen, contact Martha Turner and her staff in the placement office. They help students find full- and part-time jobs and summer employment.

English instructors are respected as a compassionate group, but if the heat gets bad in your class, your adviser can help you get out. If you cannot decide on a major, talk to Dean Robert MacLean in the academic

advisement office on the second floor of the UC.

Girlfriends are harder to reason with, and that could well be one of the few problems the Administration would be hard pressed to deal with. As for the condition of your head, you can talk to James Martin and the folks in the counseling center on the third floor of the UC.

The whole idea of the ombudsman program is to connect the students needing help with the personnel office offering the right help or service, including some not mentioned above.

The services are available to all students, including dorm residents, those living off campus and commuters. The number to call for aid from the ASB ombudsman program is 2537.

You say that while you were reading this, you lost one of your big, expensive textbooks? Try the UC main office, which handles lost-and-found items.

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SR-10. Fully portable calculator with a dynamic calculating range of nearly 200 decades (10^{99} to 10^{-99}). Besides scientific notation (EE), extra capabilities include square root (\sqrt{x}), reciprocals ($1/x$), squares (x^2), change signs (+/-) and mixed calculations. Data may be entered in free form (floating decimal, scientific notation or any combination of the two). Algebraic logic. Rechargeable. All accessories included.

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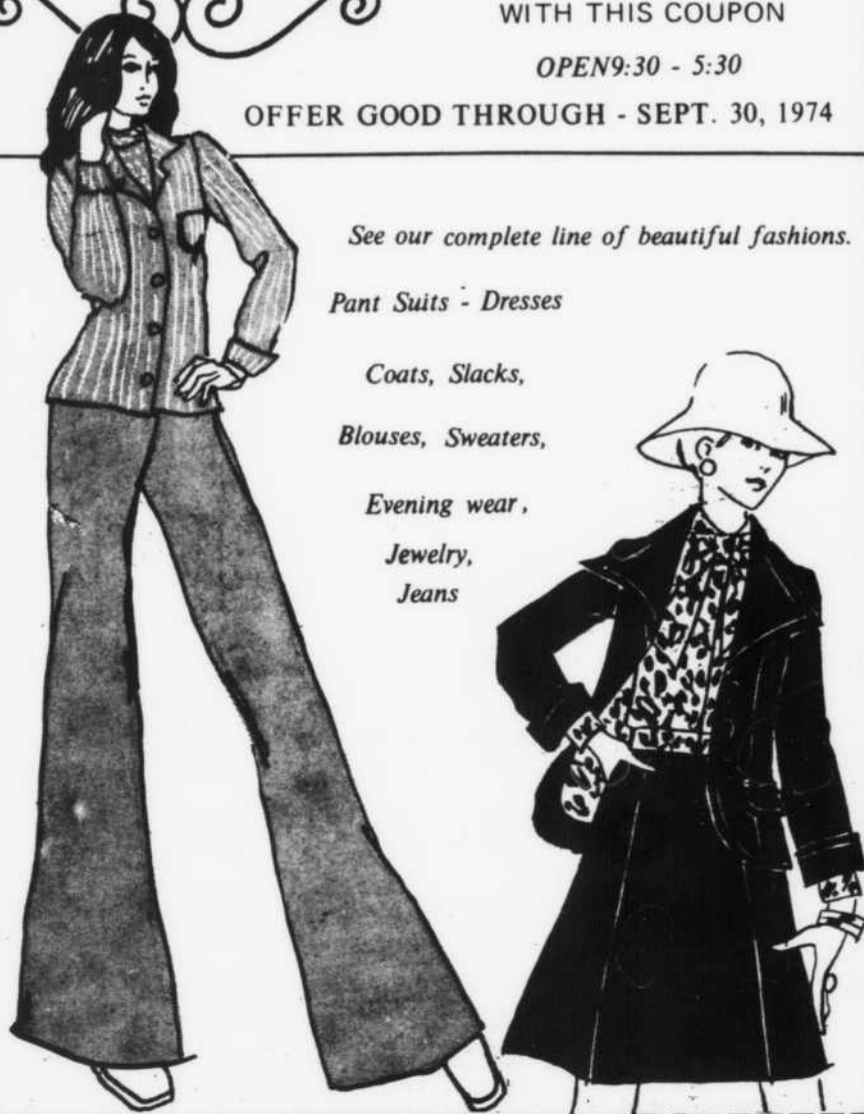
Coats, Slacks,

Blouses, Sweaters,

Evening wear,

Jewelry,

Jeans



Director predicts heavy library use

Over 1,500 students per day will use the library this year, library director John Marshall said yesterday.

"Statistics cannot fully indicate use of the library by students and faculty," Marshall said.

The MTSU library is open 91 hours a week, 11 hours more than recommended by the Southern Association of State Colleges and Universities, he said.

The library had more than 200,000 volumes in use at the end of last year. It also subscribes to 2,700 magazines and 29 newspapers.

Constitution will allow sororities to join council

A proposed constitution permitting MTSU's two black sororities full membership in the Panhellenic Council is awaiting approval by the University Screening Committee, Associate Dean of Students Judy Smith said yesterday.

The constitution was passed last spring by the Panhellenic Council and needs committee approval before taking effect, Smith said.

Smith said the constitution was rewritten because it dictated members of the Panhellenic Council must also be members of the National Panhellenic

ic Council. Black sororities traditionally have been associated with a separate national organization, she added.

"That's not what we wanted here on campus," Smith said, "so the girls rewrote the constitution."

The dean said she submitted the constitution to the Screening Committee last week and expects it will meet soon.

The two sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, are now associate members of MTSU's Panhellenic Council, Smith said. Their delegates are given a voice at council meetings but cannot hold office or vote, she said.

If approved by the Screening Committee, the constitution will give the sororities full rights of Panhellenic membership, Smith said.

\$50.00 Reward

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons unknown for the theft and vandalism of the McDonald's flag and pole.

Contact the Sheriff's Dept, the Murfreesboro Police Dept., or McDonald's.

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

"The Students Store"

Foiled by a coin-gobbling coke guzzler

by Paul Rebmann

A young man, probably 20, slightly overweight, puts a coin in the machine and pushes the button only to watch several ounces of soft drink pour past the glass door and down the drain.

Aggravating? Yes.

There seems to be a rash of vending machine malfunctions sweeping the campus, almost in epidemic proportion.

I have been at this institution of higher learning for two years now

and only once before this semester did I get "ripped-off" by a vending machine.

That was in my freshman year. The cup fell down the chute, but not before the cola did.

I witnessed Mr. No-cup last

week in the basement of Old Main. Not wanting to be victimized myself, I walked over to the student lounge in the Business Building, deposited a quarter and watched the machine drop cup and cola in proper order.

Unfortunately, it did not relinquish my nickel change.

Thursday I was in the drawing building and noticed that the little light was on - "USE CORRECT CHANGE ONLY."

Furiously I bartered with a passerby for change. I then fed the slot exactly two dimes and pushed the button.

Spurt! Cough! Drip!

After a few seconds the cup fell needlessly into place.

Now one might wonder, "Shouldn't there be a place where the unfortunate victims of a mechanized society might find a redress of grievances? (Or at least get their money back?)"

Lo and behold! Such a place exists! Yes my thirsty readers, if a student does not receive merchandise paid for, or correct change returned, may truck on over to the administration building, go to the cashiers window of the business office and be refunded in full.

It is that simple.

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Just Steps From MTSU Main Entrance

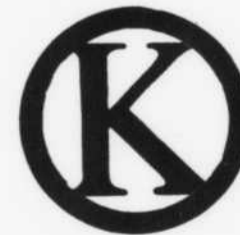
Circle K, a service organization, needs new members to join the work and the fun that the club sponsors.

MISS MTSU PAGENT

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

K KIDS

PICNICS



PARTIES

SPECIAL SERVICE PROJECTS

For information concerning the MTSU Circle K Club, stop by our booth in the basement of the UC next Tues. & Wed., Sept. 24 & 25 or come to our next regular meeting Wed. Sept. 25, 6:00 PM, Room 312 UC.

If you have any questions, contact Julian White at 893-4643

SIDELINES SPORTS

Student, teacher grab third in canoe race

Rod Buchanan, an MTSU student, and Pat Hannon of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department placed third in the Annual Duck River Canoe Race last Sunday at Henry Horton State Park.

In a battle with the clock, Hannon, MTSU gymnastics coach, and Buchanan fought the rapids for a time of one hour and 41 seconds.

The crew that beat out the MTSU duo for second place finished just one second earlier over the five and one-half mile course.

"The river was low this year," said Hannon. "That was a real problem for Rod because he had to maneuver the canoe through the narrow, deeper passes as sternman."

Buchanan, however, is an experienced canoeist, having made several trips as long as 600 miles, according to Hannon.

Hannon is assisting in the instruction of a canoe class this fall offered by the HPER department. The class is working toward participation in upcoming races this spring.

Returning players key Raiderette volleyball year

Eight returning members off last year's squad will make the 1974 Blue Raiderette Volleyball team a top contender for a trip to the annual state tournament, according to MTSU coach Sue Huffman.

Coming back from the 1973 squad are Lynn Burklow, Jackie Carter, Jean Clayborne, Laura Davis,Carolynn Friddell, Pat Mann, Diane Paul and Anne Sullivan.

New faces on the team this year include Amy Donahue, Kim Harless, Cheryl Halloway, and Caro-

line Miller.

Barbara Tripp will serve as the Raiderette's manager, while Honey Pike and Colleen O'Rourke are trainers.

Debby Boykin, a member of the 1973 squad, has switched to assistant coach this year.

"The girls have really been working hard in preparation for our opening tournament," said Huffman.

The Raiderettes will kick off the season at the Memphis Tournament Oct. 4-5.

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Jock Shorts

Anyone interested in joining the MTSU Soccer Club should attend the club's weekly meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday. Contact Club advisor Marios Stephanides for further information at the MTSU sociology department.

Coach Gordon Connell of the MTSU athletic staff is looking for wrestling candidates. Anyone interested should contact Connell at the Murphy Center immediately. Experience is desired but not required.

Anyone interested in participating on the men's and women's campus gymnastics team should come to an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday on the stage of Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Contact MTSU Coach Pat Hannon at 898-2566 for further information.

Entries are now open for the Intramural racketball singles tournament. Anyone interested should file an entry in the IM office on the main floor of Alumni Memorial Gym by noon today. Play will begin Oct. 1.



This action occurred Sunday afternoon at the MTSU Soccer Club's weekly meeting on the soccer fields behind the Raider baseball diamond.

MTSU out for revenge

Blue Raider harriers to put record on line against Tech

by Tom Wood

Tennessee Tech will try to hold the Raiders winning streak to one when the two cross country teams

about them except that they have three of their top four men back from last season," said Raider track Coach Dean Hayes.

The Golden Eagles clawed MTSU last year by a score of 21-35, and depth will once again prove to be the main factor as to whether the Raiders can win this season.

"We have a real good chance to win," said the Raiders top man, James Key. Key rated the expected battle between himself and the ace Eagle, Stan Kazmarek from Canada, as a toss-up.

"It should be a good race, he said. "We are both juniors, and have run close in past years, this year should be no different." Key added.

"We have one meet behind us, and the experience should help all of our men," said Hayes. "Being at home should help also."



James Key

meet Thursday at 3:30 on the Veterans Administration Course.

"They haven't had any meets this year, so we don't know much

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Final night, Oct. 3,



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JOE BALSIS

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IM softball results

WINNER	Score	Loser
Infamous	F*	Oscars
Zombie Wolves	12-2	Softballers
Furburgers	7-5	Cheatham's Chokers
Sisyphus	16-11	Hay's Hosses
Gang	8-6	Jets
Bro's II	9-6	Border
Old Perals	21-1	Sidelines Slugs
Ghetto Boys	5-4	Haints
Bro's I	7-2	Red Raiders
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	F	Kappa Sigma II
Pi Kappa Alpha I	11-6	Alpha Gamma Rho
Sigma Chi	8-4	Sigma Nu
Kappa Alpha I	12-1	Alpha Tau Omega II
Alpha Tau Omega II	10-3	Pi Kappa Phi
Kappa Sigma I	F	Alpha Gamma Rho II
Sigma Alpha Epsilon I	F	Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha	F	Omega Psi Phi
Kappa Sigma II	26-0	Alpha Tau Omega I
Beasley	10-5	Gracy
Gymnasts	15-13	H Hall
Clement	10-7	Gore
Newman	17-5	Brady Bunch
MTCC II	13-2	Judd
SAE I	11-1	Alpha Tau Omega II
Sigma Nu	F	Omega Psi Phi
Alpha Gamma Rho I	17-6	SAE II
Kappa Alpha I	18-5	Pi Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma I	15-0	Kappa Alpha II
Pi Kappa Alpha	52-2	Pi Kappa Phi
Delta Tau Delta	F	Kappa Alpha Psi
Sigma Chi	21-4	Alpha Gamma Rho II

* Denotes Forfiet

** Denotes new IMrecord

Commodores edge MTSU nine 2-1

By Reid Andrews

MTSU's baseball team ran their fall record to 2-2-1 here yesterday afternoon as they fell to Vanderbilt 2-1.

The Commodores scored the winning runs in the second inning off starter and losing pitcher Billy Krei. Gary Melson and Danny Neal also hurled for John Stanford's Raiders.

The Raiders, who collected only five hits in the game, scored their only run in the first inning when Tony Richardson drove home Tim Pedigo with a two out single to center.

The Raiders will meet Murray State here Saturday afternoon in a doubleheader at 1:00.

The Murray game will count in the Ohio Valley Conference standings.

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You can't beat this low price.

Even though Pioneer's SX-434 receiver goes for \$239.95 separately, this complete system is yours for the exceptionally low price of ...

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Baird Lane next to Pablo Fanques Deli