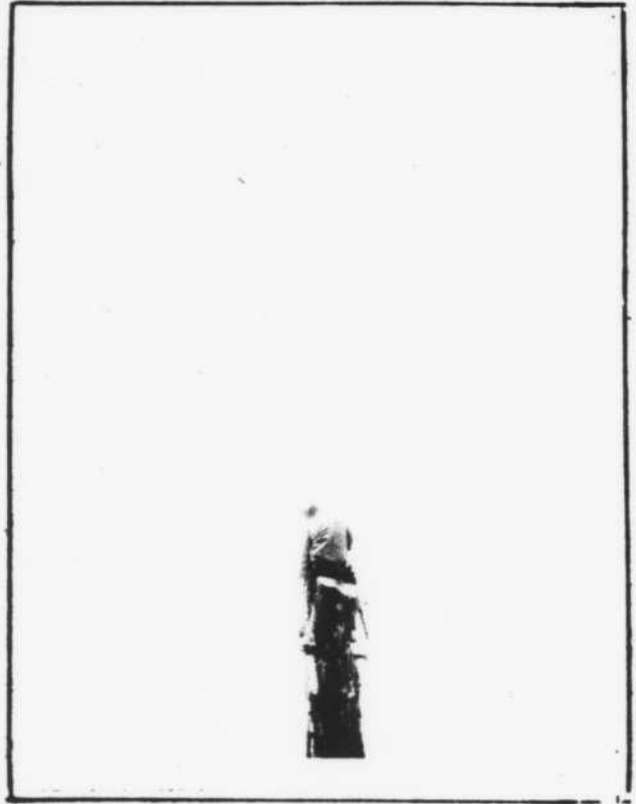




Workers contracted by the MTSU maintenance department came on campus



yesterday and removed three trees in the vicinity of K apartments. The trees were



assumed by the maintenance department to be dead. Tim Hamilton Photos

# Sidelines

*middle tennessee state university*  
*murfreesboro, tennessee 37132*

thursday, february 26, 1976 vol. 49, no. 47

## Finances hold key to women's progress: Scarlett

by Janet Basse

It will probably take "one to five years" to rectify any inequities that might exist regarding women on this campus due to "fiscal restrictions," President M.G. Scarlett said in an interview Monday.

"Even if we receive a thorough final report from the women proving that inequities do exist, we would have to have money and budget flexibility before action could be taken," Scarlett said.

The "women" Scarlett refers to are members of the Study Group on

Concerns of Faculty and Administrative Women (CFAW).

CFAW is working on a "more complete" study to follow up a preliminary report submitted to Scarlett recently, according to Dr. June Anderson, CFAW spokesperson.

Findings of the preliminary report indicate that women "rank low on this campus."

"We hope to have the final report finished sometime in April," Anderson said.

"Although some women are concerned over inequities," Scarlett cited several instances "which seem to indicate that women on this campus are being rewarded for their contributions." These include:

—appointing Dr. Mary Tom Berry as an assistant vice president of academic affairs;

—appointing Dr. Barbara Haskew as head of the Department of Economics, "one of the largest departments in the School of Business," according to Scarlett;

—awarding the largest salary increase last year to a woman;

—awarding Dr. June McCash the sole full professorship promotion last year;

—appointing Pat Jones as Women's Athletic Director.

"I think this is an indication that we're trying anyway," Scarlett said.

"We will begin a study to look into things that we might do to make improvements where they are needed," Dr. Jack Carlton, vice president for academic affairs, stated.

In response to CFAW's "feeling that the work done on this study should have been done by Affirmative Action Officer Linnell Gentry," Scarlett said that Gentry "should be responsible for showing us where inequities exist, if there are any."

Gentry has been "gathering information for state reports," according to Scarlett.

In a related matter, Gentry had "no comment or response" to CFAW's recent letter to him questioning his reasons for "trying to blow away inequities for women."

Anderson recently received a report on faculty tenure from Gentry's office which was later amended "in such a way that it appears that our Affirmative Action Officer is trying to gloss over tenure inequities for men and women," Anderson said earlier.

The CFAW letter to Gentry was drafted in response to Gentry's amending of the original report.

### Index

House resolution calls mandatory graduation attendance "an insult" (page 3)

Reader rates Purdue form teacher evaluation (page 5)

Take your basic painter's pants, add Earth Shoes, athletic socks, Bud belt and Cat hat...you're in style (page 6)

Sisneros stars as Raiders drop Marshall 99-82 (page 7)

## Campus closings announced

Campus facilities which will observe changed hours during spring break are:

—University Center Grill—Closing 3 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Thursday. Closed 4 p.m. Thursday to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 7.

—High-Rise West cafeteria—Closing 6:30 p.m. tomorrow until March 7.

—Woodmore Cafeteria—Closing 6:30 tonight until March 7.

—Student Union Building cafeteria—Closing Friday noon until March 8.

—Todd Library—Closing on Sunday. It will be open weekdays from

8 a.m. to 4 p.m., close on March 5, resume regular schedule March 6.

—University Bookstore—Closing March 6.

—McFarland Health Center—Closing 4 p.m. tomorrow until March 8.

—Murphy Center—Convocation center will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, while equipment room will be closed all week. Saturday hours—8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, 1-6 p.m.

—Personalized Learning Lab—Closing 4:30 p.m. tomorrow until Monday, March 1, and will be open next week 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

# Sales tax approved in move to balance state budget

by Phil West  
TCPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee General Assembly yesterday approved legislation for an additional one cent sales tax that would fund the state's budget for the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

Legislators had expressed concern in passing the measures necessary to balance the state's budget, as required by the Tennessee Constitution. Both the Senate and the House passed the appropriations bill in different forms and the Senate was to consider the House amendments this morning.

However, some representatives predicted the Senate would not go along with the House amendments that include exempting prescription drugs from the sales tax. Another House addition calls for excluding a person's first \$50 in electric bills from the sales tax.

If the Senate fails to approve the additions, some sort of compromise must be worked out between the two houses.

Rep. John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, said Tuesday he will chair the ad hoc committee that will "hammer out the differences." Rep. Bragg, who also chairs the House Finance, Ways and Means

Committee that studies bills for funding state government, predicted passage of needed programs.

"We're not keeping up with inflation, even with a penny sales tax increase," Rep. Bragg pointed out. "We are also not keeping up with increases in higher education."

The Senate yesterday narrowly approved the one cent sales tax over objections from its own Finance Committee. That committee had recommended passage of a half cent sales tax hike and some \$63 million in budget cuts. Hard hit in those cuts were higher education which would have lost more than \$4 million in operation costs.

In addition, the senate panel had recommended elimination of more than \$35 million in capital outlay funds. Loss of those funds, used primarily for construction by the state, would stop all construction at the state's colleges and universities if the money had not been previously funded for building.

Roy Nicks, chancellor of the State Board of Regents, yesterday expressed concern over the possible loss of funding. "If those cuts hold up, it will surely curtail programs in higher education," Nicks predicted. He said the budget cuts, as recommended by the Senate Finance Committee based on a half cent sales tax increase, would wipe out chances for nine per cent pay raises for workers at senior Regents schools.

Nicks speculated that cuts could deal damage at some schools. "Those cuts in the operating budget, especially at a campus such

as Tennessee Tech, Tennessee State and Austin Peay, could severely hurt the school.

"With any cuts all campuses might have to seriously look at enrollment limitations; it would be real for some," the chancellor warned.

However, Nicks said, "You can survive budget cuts on a one year basis; we've gone through it this year. If we have to do it again, it could cause some serious damages."

The chancellor also voiced opposition to the former Tuition Aid Grant Program, now called the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation.

"You should first adequately fund public institutions before pouring money into private schools," he explained.

Nicks, however, said the "chances for upgrading higher education" hinge on the General Assembly adopting the one cent sales tax.

## Press interrupts meeting tries

Maintenance management personnel suspended attempts to meet with maintenance employees on two separate occasions Tuesday when reporters tried to gain access to the meetings.

It is believed the meeting was to deal with attempts by employees to join Local 150-T, a service employees' union.

Harold Jewell, maintenance department head, was quoted by a local newspaper as saying the meeting had nothing to do with the union activity.

The meeting was originally scheduled at 11 a.m. Tuesday and was cancelled when a reporter for the *Tennessean* appeared.

It was later learned that the meeting had been rescheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday. Press members from the *Tennessean*, the *Daily News Journal* and *Sidelines* were reluctantly allowed into the meeting, but the meeting was immediately dismissed without further discussion.

Approximately 15 employees, representatives from different departmental sections, were present at the meeting, according to information received by *Sidelines*.

Employees at the 1 p.m. meeting said they had nothing to hide and desired press coverage. One employee said he would not attend the meeting if it was going to be a closed session.

### Fine Arts Festival correction made

The Fine Arts Festival scheduled for March 8-14 was incorrectly referred to in the Tuesday, Feb. 24 issue of *Sidelines* as a "fine arts symposium."

In addition, Army band trumpeter Larry Skinner, originally featured as a soloist in the Festival's band concert, has cancelled, according to Fred Carr, assistant director of student programming.



## BONANZA T-BONE STEAK DINNER

### \$3.99

The biggest and best in the house. Served with baked potato, salad, choice of dressing and Texas Toast.



Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices.



"You're not a customer, you're my guest."

**Mercury Plaza Shopping Center -- Murfreesboro**  
Student Discounts Not Applicable on This Special

## PARIS

**DEPARTING MAY 12  
RETURNING JUNE 2**

Nashville to Paris round trip via Capital Airlines DC-8 Jet.

Includes baggage handling, Nashville and Paris, meals and beverage service in flight. **ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY March 12th** with \$100 refundable deposit required. (Maximum price if aircraft not fully sold will be \$421.00.) Let this be your truly "Carefree" European Holiday. AAA World-

Wide Travel Counsellors will make any arrangements desired: Eurypass Rent-A-Car, motorcoach tours, hotel reservations — or do it yourself. See or call your AAA World-Wide Travel agencies without delay. **SAVE ALMOST \$300** over any normal round trip fare to Paris.

ONLY \$359<sup>00</sup>

FROM NASHVILLE



Please send additional information on Paris Trip:

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

AAA WORLD WIDE TRAVEL AGENCIES

Nashville 244-8889    Murfreesboro 896-5585    Clarksville 648-2548  
1121 Church St.    301 E. Main St.    Two Rivers Mall

# House suggests voluntary graduation attendance

by Trina Jones

The passage of a resolution suggesting the eradication of the mandatory graduation attendance policy and the required \$15 graduation fee headed action taken by the House of Representatives last night.

Mandatory graduation attendance "is an insult to anyone who has met the responsibilities and fulfilled the requirements for graduation," sponsors Tom Wells and Lynn Sharp said in the resolution.

Replacement of the flat \$15 graduation fee with an A-B-C payment plan was suggested in the resolution. According to the plan, each senior could choose whether to have his diploma mailed to his home, to attend the graduation

ceremony only, or to attend the graduation ceremony, awards banquet and President's brunch.

Fees would be assessed in line with whatever the senior chose.

Adjusted scales of fees should be used to avoid wasting those students' money who choose not to attend all of the ceremonies, Wells said.

A resolution proposing the reduction of the lost key replacement fee from \$5 to \$1 was passed by the House. Resolution sponsors declared the security argument for the "excessive \$5 replacement fee invalid" in their arguments for the bill.

A bill asking for the abolition of four sections of the Murfreesboro City Code was tabled for discussion until the next House meeting.

Directed to the Murfreesboro City Council, the bills asks that the following sections of the city ordinance code be abolished:

-Section 4-31—prohibits the sale of beer within 2000 feet of a church or school.

-Section 4-41—prohibits sale of beer after 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and after 11:30 p.m.

Saturday.

-Section 4-42—prohibits dancing in adjacent to or in conjunction with any business establishment selling beer.

-Section 4-43—prohibits playing of musical instruments in, adjacent to or in conjunction with any business establishment selling beer.

## Tonight's the night

### 26 to compete for 'Mr. MTSU'

"They think it's fun, they don't admit it, but they do, and the girls like to watch it," Barbara Holder, chapter representative, commented concerning Chi Omega's Mr. MTSU Contest tonight at 7:30 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The 26 contestants will compete in sportswear and will be asked impromptu questions from the emcee. The contestants are sponsored by Little Sister groups, sororities, fraternities and various clubs.

The proceeds from the \$1 admission charge will go to the Deaf Nursery and Kindergarten on

Baird Lane which is under the direction of the MTSU Speech and Hearing Department.

"We always donate the proceeds to charity so I think this helps the students come," Holder added. This is the second year Chi has donated the money to the Rutherford County and MTSU Speech and Hearing Clinic. Last year it amounted to "right around \$350," according to activities chairman Ellen Robinson.

The money will be used for "purchases of needed equipment or supplies for the betterment of the program," Kenneth Stockdell, clinic director, said.

## Intersession trip to Spain planned

Credit for Geography 340, its graduate equivalent and Spanish 305 will be given for the annual intersession trip to Spain, according to Del Shumway, Spanish professor, and Ralph Fullerton, geography professor.

No prerequisites are necessary in order to take the trip.

Total cost is estimated at \$1000, including land and air fares, meals, hotels and souvenirs. A deposit of \$690 is due before registration.

The group plans to travel on an Eurail train pass and visit Bordeaux, Madrid, Paris and Tangiers. With their elimination of

the "middle man" to arrange the trip, Shumway said, "The trip will be very educational, and you'll come back another person. It will be a chance to rediscover the people of the world."

"Americans see their country through the windshield of an automobile," Fullerton said and added "this is the way to go."

"This is not just one of those happy, joyous trips for credit," he added.

The next meeting for those persons planning to go is March 10, in room 303-B of the Dramatic Arts building.

## Joint forces raid finds pills at Simms

Murfreesboro City Police and University Police made a joint raid at Simms Hall in the early hours of Tuesday morning.

The raid produced an assortment of pills, according to University Police Capt. Gary Miller. The pills have been sent to Nashville for an analysis, Miller said.

One arrest was made during the raid but the name of the individual will not be released until the analysis is back from Nashville, according to Miller.

Possible trafficking is suspected, Miller said.

Dean Ivan Shewmake, David

Bragg, assistant to Shewmake, University Police Chief Matt Royal, Miller and several university policemen participated in the raid along with Murfreesboro police personnel.

### Campus Calendar



Today  
 Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon; dining room B, SUB  
 Movie: "The Longest Yard;" 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.; UC Theatre  
 Circle K: 6 p.m.; UC 312  
 Senate Meeting: 7:15 p.m.; ASB Conference Room  
 Dance: Alpha Kappa Alpha; 9 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB  
 Saturday  
 State Board of Regents: 8 a.m.; UC Theater

In Rutherford County...

**COMMUNICATION Electronics**  
 is CB HEADQUARTERS

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

215 West Main Street  
 893-4515  
 (Next to Standard Auto Parts)

## M.T.S.U. Special Events Committee Presents A New

### Concept In Concerts

### "The Mini Concert"

Mini Concert No. 1  
 March 12--8:00 p.m.  
 U.C. Theatre

Featuring: Jericho Harp

Admission: \$1.00

Tickets Available at the Door



## Decriminalization drive encouraged

A bill decriminalizing marijuana in Tennessee will be considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee at noon Tuesday at the Legislative Plaza, room 31, in Nashville.

Provisions of the proposed bill included a \$50 fine for possession of one ounce of marijuana for the first offense, a \$50 fine and 10 days in jail for the second offense and a \$50 fine and 11 months and 29 days in jail for the third offense.

Additionally, the charges for pot bust will be erased after three years provided that the defendant has no more than three offenses.

Simple possession of marijuana will be classified as one ounce or less under the proposed bill. Presently, one-half ounce is considered simple possession.

Simple possession under current law is a misdemeanor. Maximum penalties for simple possession are a \$1000 fine and/or 11 months and 29 days in jail.

Over one-half ounce is considered possession for resale, thus constituting a felony.

If someone is arrested on marijuana charges, he must pay bond costs and appear in court. Under the proposed bill the arresting officer would write a ticket similar to a traffic citation and would eliminate lengthy booking and bond-making processes.

Each year, thousands of Tennessee citizens are arrested on marijuana charges.

Countless tax dollars are spent in processing these cases, while more critical crimes against society are ignored.

We strongly support the bill for marijuana decriminalization and urge its passage this session.

TODAY IN THE  
STATE LEGISLATURE  
A BILL DECRIMINALIZING  
MARIJUANA WAS  
PASSED. FOLLOWING  
THAT MEASURE  
THE LEGISLATURE  
PASSED ANOTHER  
BILL MAKING  
MATCHES ILLEGAL.



## comment

# Greek system denies worth of natural aristocracy

by Van West

The past two columns from this writer's pen have been concerned with the theme of returning to the natural aristocracy of our forefathers, where position in society was determined by talent and virtue and not birth.

We explored how the people have deviated from a natural aristocracy on the national and state levels by discussing two present damnable methods of measuring worth to society—the quota system and family ties.

Today, we will follow the present generation's repudiation of a natural aristocracy to the level closest to the students, that of campus life and government.

Here on this campus, as on others throughout the nation, there is an organizational system which is growing to such an extent that any concept of natural aristocracy at

MTSU will soon be buried and forgotten.

It is a system purely subjective and arbitrary; one which explicitly denies one's worth and virtue in place of one's birth, looks and financial statement; a system which exists only for its self-interest and not the interest of the whole; and an organization which controls all student functions, rejecting the individual's needs in order to better serve its group.

This system has introduced un-republican distinctions to the campus which the average student cannot fight. Ironically, it feeds on the weak and insecure, but just as surely, this student-oriented monster is sapping all the strength from campus life and society.

If one cannot guess by now, the system of which I write is that of the detested organizations of social fraternities and sororities.

The youth of the nation are responsible to the future to put the theme of natural aristocracy back into practice; yet, how can we begin if we keep the monkey of social fraternities and sororities on our back?

Like a dreaded disease, these organizations have slowly permeated our campus. In far too many cases, the social fraternities and sororities dictate student policy indirectly to the students. Distinguishing themselves from the whole by completely arbitrary and unjustified distinctions, they laugh at the idea of a natural aristocracy which our forefathers so adored.

The laughter, however, is tainted by concern. Seemingly more than

any non-member, social fraternities and sororities realize that they would not reign in a world where natural aristocracy commanded, but that in such a world their powers would quickly disappear.

Thus, it is because of this realization the social organizations will always be a hostile enemy to the adoption of a natural aristocracy.

The reasons they will be so hostile to such an adoption are quite evident. These people, weak and insecure for the most part, realize their popularity with many is not because they have gone out, met challenges and won friends with virtue and talent, but because they belong to a social organization.

These people are incapable of threatening their own popularity; therefore, they loyally follow the path that the social groups direct them to take—no matter if such a path directly conflicts with the interests of all students.

These members can never admit measurements of virtue and talent to be those by which membership to their social fraternity or sorority is decided because of fears they cannot cut the grade.

Such an unjustified and arbitrary aristocracy is one of weakness, but because of the majority's apathetic vigilance, such weakness has crept into the very body of our student society and is slowly eating it away.

One can see the phenomenon most clearly in the problems of our student government. The pilots of our government are tainted with the odor of social organizations.

And we ask why the student government is so unresponsive? The answer is quite evident—our "leaders" are "elected" by group voting from the social fraternities and sororities with tacit understanding that once in office they will faithfully follow the organization line instead of the majority interest—an understanding that is seldom broken.

Look at the forthcoming elections and you will see the social fraternity or sorority candidates' messages in large numbers; not so for the non-member candidate.

Yet, we in the majority, by following such an apathetic course, have only ourselves to blame for this minority's control of student government.

We did not follow the maxim of James Madison that "it is proper to take alarm at the first experiment on our liberties."

However, never mind that past vigilance was faulty. The average person can stand and make his feelings known against an unnatural aristocracy reigning on this campus. These organizations are not neutral—they affect nearly every aspect of student life. All power on campus lives within these societies and when all power remains within one body unchecked, the very definition of tyranny has been achieved.

We smashed tyranny in 1776 by a revolution; a new revolution in purpose and spirit will smash the tyranny of social organizations in 1976. To paraphrase the immortal Patrick Henry, if these words be treason, make the most of them!

## SIDELINES

Lisa Marchesoni  
editor-in-chief

Gary Keel  
advertising director

Larry Broadrick  
production supervisor

Sidelines is published Tuesday and Thursday by the students of MTSU. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, Glenn Himebaugh, or of the mass communications department.

# Purdue evaluation forms neglect student expertise

Having heard the student "evaluation" process described as a tool for improving educational quality here at MTSU, I was sorely disappointed when the opportunity arose for me to evaluate my professors.

Whether intentional or not, it seems to me that the Purdue form, for the most part, ignores the real criteria for a "good" teacher.

Certainly, obvious oddities of behavior or appearance can negatively affect learning (although I wouldn't say it was absolute), but why concentrate on a description of the type of person the professor is when what is important is the type of teacher?

Now, of course, if one thinks of students as simply empty vessels waiting to be filled by the professors, then I suppose you want the filling process to be as pleasant as possible—perhaps even one-

tenth stimulating. But if you think of education in all disciplines as being directed towards helping students to think critically, then

other evaluative criteria are required. Why only one question on stimulating intellectual curiosity?

The second half of the evaluation

form was even sadder. In an attempt to come up with 15 questions that can apply to all courses in all disciplines, we're left with only a few that apply and I strongly suspect these are not the criteria the instructors would consider critical. An excellent learning experience can occur even with a poor textbook and a "dull" class.

If these evaluations are supposed to "help" the instructor and perhaps even "influence" hiring/firing decisions, one must ask, "on what basis?"

The Purdue form does not make use of the only expertise the student has—the ability to report how well the professor helps him learn and how she/he might do better. My question is "why not?!"

Dennis Gregg  
Box 1429

HERE AT MTSU WE  
STRIVE FOR  
MEDIOCRITY!



## NORML asks for bill support

I would like to take the opportunity to request student support for NORML in the upcoming legislative bout. It is this bout that will determine the success or failure of NORML's efforts in the state of Tennessee. The debate begins on March 2, when the decriminalization bill comes before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Since the fall of 1975, MTSU NORML has participated in many programs to educate the students on the facts about marijuana and marijuana laws. We have been as active, if not more active, than chapters on larger state university campuses.

This is not the time to gloat over

past deeds, but rather the time to gear up for the critical test. The MTSU chapter of NORML will be at the legislature on March 2. We would like to urge everyone who possibly can to come to Nashville and offer us their support.

I can only hope that our efforts do not prove futile, and that we can achieve our goal this session.

My sincerest thanks to all those that have supported us in the past, including the persons who participated in our letter-writing campaign. With the students actively becoming involved we can make decriminalization a reality.

Lee Cohen  
Box 2208

## Formal hailed as a success

I would like to express my appreciation to the student programming office, the dance committee, Saga food service and to all others who were responsible for making the Mid-Winter formal a success.

It was obviously the result of countless hours of hard work by many people. The decorations were beautiful and the food was

delicious. The band, Choice, although too loud for many, was better than most.

Everything possible was done to make the formal enjoyable for all. Thanks again to everyone who made this event possible.

Brenda Orr  
Box 6281

## Local interest boosts sales tax victory

I would like to express to you my sincere appreciation for the stance you and your editorial staff took on the proposal of the one-cent state sales tax.

I think this is the type of issue that all of us within the university community should be concerned

about.

Thanks to the interest in this issue as shown by the Sidelines, this measure passed the state senate.

Bryant Millsaps  
Assistant Director  
University Relations

## Watson's 'romantic letter' defended

In response to the comments about William Watson's letter, I would like to add that while his letter is romantic, I do not think it is moronic.

No do I think Robert F. Kennedy was moronic when he said, "Some

men see things as they are and say why; I see things as they never were and say why not."

Allan D. Regeon  
Box 6556

## Columnist gets scolding for namely oversight

I think Van West omitted one name in his list of windbags, incompetents and lousy politicians who were lulled into believing their own brilliance due to their great family name: West.

Merry Lynn Starling  
Box 5935

## IM official lacks objectivity

In Tuesday night's intramural basketball tournament, the incompetence of the referee used by the intramural office was exposed to the fullest. Granted, a referee must "call it as he sees it."

It only seems fair that when two teams are playing that it would be necessary to have the referee as objective as possible, which in this case was totally ignored.

The referee in question spent much of the game talking to spectators who cheered their team and the referee. Not only did people for the opposing team object to this, but even casual bystanders yelled at this referee to make fair calls and watch the game.

If intramural sports are to be fun and fairly played, it seems that the intramural office would take more pains to see that game officials are not obviously close friends of participants.

The outcome of the game is not being questioned, but the actions of the referees are. Referees are paid to do a job—not fraternize with the spectators.

Deborah Lattman  
Box 8694



## Letters Welcome

Sidelines invites letters to the editor on the issues affecting our campus. Although names will be withheld upon request, letters must be signed before they will be printed. Sidelines reserves the right to edit letters for length and libel. Send letters to Sidelines, box 42.

# Working man leads fashion style on campus

by John Pitts

Thank the Lord for working men, and especially their clothes.

Immortalized by modern literature, appealed to by modern politicians, now the common laborer is being stylized by modern fashions.

Think about it. Where would everyone be without their "knock-around" clothes—the ones you don't mind getting dirty?

It's been a long time since old man Levi first put denim and copper fasteners together to produce "blue jeans," a durable

jack-of-all-trades pants which found immense popularity among young people of the 50's and 60's (and today too).

Now jeans are everywhere, and a college wardrobe just isn't complete without them. But in the past few years, new kinds of "working-man's threads" have made their appearance.

Take, for instance, the case of your basic painter's pants. Usually appearing in white cotton cloth, the pants are being seen everywhere, and stores are hard-pressed to keep them in stock.

Painter's pants are sort of an illegitimate offspring of overalls, except without the bib and back straps. In short, the same baggy, roomy concept as overalls, but without all the hassles of "buckling up."

Why the popularity of these pants? Although most people think they are ugly, they're still very comfortable. Best of all, easy washing and drying make them ideal for amateur laundry workers.

As with all good fashions, they even come in more than one color, although basic white will no doubt retain a lot of popularity.

But back to overalls. Carpenters no doubt find the 1001 pockets and places to hang things handy. But for the average person, they can be a hassle. Have you ever tried to make absolutely sure that all the pockets were empty before washing them? Forget it. There will always be that one little piece of paper you forget to get out.

Khaki pants are another offspring of the workingman's wardrobe that have filtered down to the "lazy no-good bums" here on campus. Good for working in, goofing off or even on a "heavy date," classic khaki provides good all-around wear, and it's cheap.

So where can the fashion conscious student latch on to these attention getters? Practically anywhere, but prices vary a lot. So beware: a little shopping around can produce a bargain.

Another thing—since such items as overalls and painters' pants have gained popularity, they have become increasingly expensive, no doubt an attempt by manufacturers

to capitalize on the boom for "common" clothing.

So you've bought khakis or painter's pants and you want the complete 1976 MTSU wardrobe? Don't forget shoes. Earth Shoes (a hard working name, no doubt) are in style, though the average cloth tennis shoe serves almost all purposes well.

Have you thought about boots? The classic footwear of cowboys and hard-hats, the leather boot is durable and comfortable. And, it makes us short folks look taller. What more can you ask?

Socks are a necessity, so the tube athletic sock is a study in simplicity and economy. Best of all, they only come in one color (white) but with all kinds of colored stripes, to better coordinate a wardrobe.

The well-dressed student on campus wants to look well-groomed. But since that wasn't what we were talking about, forget it.

Don't however, forget a belt (especially if you forgot your underwear). Leather is best, with little designs and a "commercial" belt buckle, either with a beer logo or something similar.

Any kind of shirt will do, but plaids or prints are popular. Fraternity jerseys are almost inevitable on campus, but everyone agrees that cloth or nylon jerseys are comfortable and easy to wash.

Headwear is optional, but baseball caps or trade caps like farmers wear are good. Even cowboy hats are acceptable.

The next thing you know, everyone will be wearing hardhats and carrying shovels to class, just to be in style.

## THE MARKET PLACE

### Opportunities

PART-TIME—\$3.50 per hour. Work evenings and Saturday. Call Nashville, 320-0526 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### Sale

FOR SALE—Gas Saver. 1965 Dodge, slant six, automatic, radio, good tires. Check with Nick, SUB Maintenance.

WANT SOMETHING REALLY UNUSUAL? Original handmade gifts. The Country Mouse, 1403 Huntington Dr.

FOR SALE—Kawasaki 175cc set-up for mountain riding; knobbies, compression release, plastic fenders, fork brace; everything needed for street operation; street (trail) tires, original fenders, lights, luggage carrier, other accessories. \$400. Call John 893-3478 or 1-976-1181.

FOR SALE—1974 Nova; 6 cylinder; straight shift; low mileage; good tires, and body. All around good buy for \$2700. Contact Margie at 898-2896.

GATSBY STYLE long, crepe dress for sale, size 7, rich burgandy color, perfect for Mid-Winter Formal. Price negotiable. Call Margie at 898-2896.

### Lost & Found

PLEASE return our little blue record book we left for visitor registration in the LRC east lobby. No questions asked. Just drop in Campus Mail to Box 397.

FOUND—Contact lens in green/white case. Contact Leo at Stones River Restaurant. 896-3530.

LOST—1973 Class ring white gold with blue stone. Name inside. Reward. 898-3329.

### Rent

FOR RENT—1 & 2 bedrm. apts. Pine Park. 896-4470.

FOR RENT—1 & 2 bedrm. apts. Holly Park. 896-0667.

### Wanted

HELP WANTED—Babysitter during the week 2-6 p.m. in my home, near campus. Will discuss wages. Call 893-8877 days or 890-4849 after 6 p.m.

NEEDED—A ride to Michigan for Spring Break. Will gladly share expenses. Call Karen at 898-4739.

NEED A RIDE TO FLORIDA? Females preferred. Call for details. 896-4106 and ask for Roger or 890-2700 ask for Steve.

NEEDED—Ride to and from Opryland for 3-11 p.m. shift beginning around April 10th. Will share expenses. Call 898-4568.

### Services

TERM PAPERS, Thesis, reports, copies, while you wait. Typing service available. The Copy Shop, 431 N.W. Broad—New location. 890-2426.

# BUCKHART'S

FORMERLY SLACK SHACK

## Come A Running!

GUY'S 'N GAL'S

PREWASHED

TURTLE BAX

WRANGLER

GOTCHA COVERED

SEDGEFIELD

Do-Nothing Denimin

LIBERTY

Elastic Waist

JEANS & JACKETS

FADED GLORY

STUFFED JEANS

RUMBLESEAT

JACKSON SQUARE

With Coupon

\$1.00 Off

Any Pre-washed Jeans & Jackets

893-6725

Open Nights Till 9

123 N. Maple

(Next to Don's Kitchen Corner)

## Seniors dress in farewell?

Come Saturday night at 6:15 it may happen.

For the quartet of seniors on the Blue Raider basketball team, it should be a time to long remember.

It will mark the final time they will slip on the white, V-neck jersey with "Raiders" written in blue across the front and then take to the homecourt of Murphy Center.

### Chuckwagon



by Chuck Cavalaris  
Sports Editor

Murray State's Racers, heir to seventh slot in the OVC previously occupied by the improving Raiders, will be the visitor in the final home game in this up and then down and then up 1976 season for Middle Tennessee.

The names of the departing upper classmen, I'm sure, are quite familiar by now: Freddie Allen (number 14 on your scorecard), John Bonner (52), Donnie Hamilton (12) and Tim Sisneros (55) comprise the group.

Three will be racing to mid-court seconds before the opening tip-off as starters for the final time at Murphy Center and the fourth has fought back from a devastating knee injury.

For Allen and Sisneros, Saturday night will be brightened when they are honored for eclipsing the 1,000 point career mark.

Thanks to the OVC tournament even this final appearance hangs in doubt. You may see them Monday night.

With the current standings in hand Middle Tennessee still has an outside chance of hosting a first-round championship playoff game. Before that can happen four things must happen:

- 1) MTSU must beat Murray State Saturday night.
- 2) East Tennessee, last in the conference, must drop Eastern Kentucky, loser of three in a row.
- 3) Western Kentucky must beat Austin Peay in the OVC championship game.
- 4) Tennessee Tech would have to fall to Morehead State in Cookeville.

—Because of a split with Western Kentucky, an unusual home loss in each game, Middle Tennessee would be awarded the number four seeding and play at home.

**PARTING SHOT:** Undoubtedly Middle must rate as a darkhorse, but I'd waste a couple of bucks on the Raiders to show. Things seem to have fallen in place at just about the right time.

## U.C. Cinema Presents

### Back By Popular Demand!

## The Longest Yard

### Two Days Only!

Feb. 25 & 26 Admission—\$.50

Show Time: 3:30, 6:00, & 8:30

### Sisneros shines

## Rising Raiders rout 'Herd

by Chuck Cavalaris  
Sports Editor

Tim Sisneros is either hungry for some revenge on the basketball court or he is trying to make some pro scouts take notice.

He exploded for a career-high 37 points last night at Marshall to pace Middle Tennessee to a 99-82 win over the Thundering Herd in Huntington, W. Va.

In bagging 16 of 21 shots from the floor, after missing four in a row at the game's outset, Sisneros grabbed 11 caroms, was perfect in five tries at the charity stripe and blocked a shot.

"This was a team victory," Coach Jimmy Earle said afterwards, "but I can't say enough about Sisneros. He was simply awesome inside."

Middle, now assured of a winning season, stands at 14-11 while Marshall dips to 13-12.

John Bonner played perhaps his finest game as well in scoring eight points and grabbing a game high 15 rebounds. MTSU won the backboard battle, 49-43.

"He played as fine a game as I've ever seen him play," Earle said. He was super aggressive under the boards and really seems to be just now coming of age."

Joining Bonner in the scoring column for MTSU were Sleepy

Taylor (19), Lewis Mack (17) and Freddie Allen (16). Donnie Hamilton was the only other Raider to score—hitting the game's first pair of points at the foul line.

Both clubs hit 40 field goals, but MTSU committed only six fouls in the contest—three in each half—and won at the line. Marshall hit two free throws compared to the Raiders' 19-26 at the foul line.

"We were able to foul so little because we stayed in a 2-3 zone for much of the game," Earle surmised. "Our game plan was simple: Make 'em hit from outside 15 feet to beat us."

Middle Tennessee held a slim 86-78 advantage with three minutes to play before pulling away in the non-conference clash which Earle feared would do more harm than good as far as the OVC race is concerned.

"I hope we don't ease up," Earle said in anticipation of the season finale and OVC tourney. "But I really don't think we will; we are just putting it together."

The Blue Raider basketball team was forced to charter a bus to Huntington, W. Va., for last night's game after the team bus broke down Tuesday.

The track squad and baseball team may be forced to do the same for trips planned over the week



Economy  
car stereo.



KP-212

COMPACT CASSETTE WITH  
AUTO EJECT AND FAST FORWARD.  
• Fast Forward, Rewind  
• Automatic & Manual Eject  
• I.C. Amplifier

\$79.95

**PIONEER**  
PIONEER ELECTRONICS OF AMERICA

## The Music Shop

Top 10 45's

1. TAKE IT TO THE LIMIT  
Eagles
2. ONLY SIXTEEN  
Dr. Hook
3. ALL BY MYSELF  
Eric Carmen
4. THEME FROM S.W.A.T.  
Rythm Heritage
5. 50 WAYS TO LEAVE YOUR LOVER  
Paul Simon
6. LOVE MACHINE  
Miracles
7. DECEMBER 1963 (OH, WHAT A NIGHT)  
Four Seasons
8. LONELY NIGHT  
Captain & Tenille
9. WAKE UP EVERYBODY  
Harold Melvin & Blue Notes
10. SLOW RIDE  
Foghat

## The Music Shop

100 EAST VINE STREET  
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF SQUARE

OPEN 'TIL 8:30 MON. and TUES.  
OPEN 'TIL 6 WED., THURS., FRI., and SAT.

FREE PARKING IN LOT  
BEHIND STORE

# Machine crushes Studs

by John Shires

Mean Machine used a second half outburst to defeat the Gallatin Studs, 48-35, in independent division semi-final action of men's intramural basketball last night in Alumni Memorial Gym.

## SIDELINES SPORTS

In other action last night it was SAE #1-49, Kappa Sigma-37; H-Hall-47, K-Dorm Clowns-36; Has Beens-62, Furburgers-54; Kool Club-72, Nads-43; and KA Psi-52, Sigma Chi #1-42.

The Machine, led by the early first half scoring of Tom Sellers and

# Tennis News

Coach Clyde Smithwick is optimistic about the 1976 season for his MTSU tennis team as they head for the season opener, March 1, against the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The Raiders will take on three other schools on their trip to Florida, picking up Florida State, March 2, Florida International University, March 4, and the University of Miami on March 5.

There will be plenty of experience on the squad, Smithwick said, as Pete Pihko, Lasse Durchman, Doug Meidaner, Robert Butterfield and Geoff Gilchrist are all returning from last year's team. Mike Patrick, Nashville, made the team as a walk-on.

The MTSU women's tennis team lost their opening match of the season to Sewanee, 5-4, on Friday, Feb. 20.

Tracy Williams and Margie Nix were MTSU singles winners.

MTSU's Sandy McMillan and Williams combined for a doubles victory as did the duo of Diane Brundage and Carol Craig.

Competition will resume after spring break when the University of Alabama travels to MTSU for a match March 19.

### COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES WANTED FOR TRAVEL

Summit Corp. one of the nations leading travel companies, is looking for qualified sophomores and juniors to promote on campus travel programs to Colorado, Florida and Mexico. Compensation on a commission basis. Call toll free 800-525-9333

Jim Cheatwood, built a 26-11 lead with 6:30 left in the period.

However, the Studs came back to outscore the Machine 14-4, to trail at halftime, 28-24.

Tim Aston of the Studs opened the second half with a basket, cutting the margin to 28-26.

Ken Friedman of the Machine later converted on a three-point play to increase the lead to 31-26.

At this point, the hostilities reached their peak as a double technical foul was called on both teams.

Despite the technical fouls, the Mean Machine outscored the Studs 10-1 through the next six minutes to open a 42-28 advantage.

Sellers led the Machine with 16 points, followed by Cheatwood and Friedman with 10.

Joey Graves paced the Studs with 12 points, followed by Aston with 10 and Bob Kelly with seven.

# Baseball hopes are 'optimistic'

by Ed Arning  
Assistant Sports Editor

Head Coach John Stanford's Blue Raider baseball team will open the 1976 campaign in Macon, Ga., against Mercer University on March 1.

The home schedule will begin March 13 when the University of Louisville will take the MTSU diamond for a double-header.

## Lady Raiders win

Jan Zitney led a balanced scoring attack as the MTSU women's basketball team slipped past UT-Martin, 81-76, in Martin Tuesday night.

Zitney poured in 20 points and she got support from three other Raiderettes who hit double figures. Sharon McClanahan scored 19 points, Stephanie Johnson 17 and Bonnie Angus 14.

The Raiderettes now stand 11-7 on the year.

# —scuttlebut catalog—

**Intramural Tennis Doubles Sign-up:** Play consists of Men's, Women's and Mixed Divisions. All persons interested in playing in these tournaments must submit their name and name of their partner to the Intramural Office, Alumni Gym 203, or phone 898-2104 before 4 p. m. today.

**Recreation Equipment Room:** Thursday, Feb. 26—Last day open before holidays. Friday, Feb. 27

thru Saturday, March 6—Closed. Sunday, March 7—Resume normal schedule.

**Swimming Pool:** Saturday, Feb. 28—Last day open before holidays. Sunday, Feb. 29 thru Saturday, March 6—Closed. Sunday, March 7—Resume normal schedule.

The men's intramural basketball tournament, now in progress, will be completed following the spring break.

"Defensively we are sound," said Stanford as he pointed out that in Ben Langster at shortstop and Dan Moore in centerfield, "we have two of the better defensive players around."

The Raiders, 24-16 last year but only 3-8 in the OVC, are going into this season very optimistic. "Due to the fact that we have had great leadership on the team, we are optimistic about this season," said Stanford. There are 12 seniors on the squad.

"Our good pitching staff will be a strong point of the team," said Stanford. A lot of dependence will be put on George Ploucher, Danny Neal and Tommy Anderton, who are all southpaws, and Randy Leindecker who is a right-hand pitcher.

All-OVC centerfielder Steve Zitney will move to left field this year to allow Moore to fit in with the team better.

Stanford said that Ricky Wheeler has been doing a good job at third base, taking over for the injured Wayne Shanks.

"We have been practicing since January for our opener and the attitude has been real good all along," Stanford said.

He will be assisted in the coaching ranks by Steve Peterson and former major leaguer Chuck Taylor.

The Raiders will play a 54-game schedule this year with the first five in Macon, Ga., against Mercer University for three games and West Virginia for two.

Tennessee Tech will be the first OVC opponent for the Raiders, March 9 at Tech.





**PIE-CENTENNIAL**

GOOD THRU FEB. 29, 1976

**FISH, FRIES AND PIE**

FILET-O-FISH, REGULAR GOLDEN FRIES, HOT APPLE or CHERRY PIE

**76¢** PLUS TAX

WITH THIS COUPON AD REGULAR VALUE \$1.10



**COUPON GOOD AT McDONALD'S  
MURFREESBORO STORE ONLY  
THRU FEB. 29, 1976**

LIMIT ONE PER PERSON

106 S.E. BROAD ST.