

# Memorial service set for former president

A memorial service is scheduled Thursday for former university president Quintin M. Smith, 84, who died Friday at Rutherford Hospital after a long illness.

Persons who knew Smith as an administrator, friend, university president and community leader will speak at the 2 p.m. service in the SUB's Tennessee Room.

The University Concert Choir will sing two selections during the service with an organ prelude by Margaret Wright, MTSU music professor.

Smith served as president from Sept. 1, 1938 to Sept. 1, 1958. Under his leadership, the university became a state college in 1943

and the graduate program opened in 1941.

A building program was initiated under Smith after World War II.

During his tenure, enrollment grew from 550 to 2,245 students. Programs in the professional, vocational and liberal arts fields increased.

Smith served as president of the first graduating class of the Normal School in Murfreesboro. He was editor of the first college paper and a debate team member.

He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Peabody College.

A member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities, Smith

was chairman of the Rutherford



Quintin Smith

County Democratic Executive Committee from 1964-73, and was vice-president for business development of the First Tennessee National Bank of Murfreesboro in 1960-72.

Smith was a member of the North Boulevard Church of Christ.

The former president was an active participant in Boy Scout work and received several awards.

Survivors include his wife, Laura Simmons Smith; two sons, Q.M. Smith, Jr, Gainesville, Fla.; Capt. W.E. Smith, Fort Monmouth, N.J.; a daughter, Nancy Smith, Athens, Ga.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survives.

## Sidelines

tuesday, april 6, 1976 vol. 49, no. 56

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



Sorority members indulge in a little bodily contact during the Sigma Chi Derby Chase yesterday between the NCB and administration building.

Charlie Steed photo

## Fraternity plans derby events

Over 500 girls from sorority and independent groups are expected to participate in Sigma Chi fraternity's annual Derby Week, according to Rick Quarles, chairman of the function.

Yesterday, participants from sorority groups and the independent group competed in the derby chase.

Groups also compete for a "spirit trophy" given to the team which displays the most spirit throughout the week.

Tomorrow's activities include a

dance at the Sigma Chi house at 7 p.m., a dance contest, the derby decorations contest and the derby darling contest.

On Friday, the club will sponsor a McDonald's "eat-off," a beer-chugging contest and the hot-pants contest. Saturday's activities include the Derby Day events and a party Saturday night. Admission to the party is \$3 per couple.

The annual event gives girls from five sororities and an independent group (GDI) a chance to engage in competition.

Admission to the events is free to participating students and \$5 for others, except for the dance.

All proceeds go to the Wallace Village for Children.

## Gillespie selected dean of admissions

Cliff Gillespie has been named dean of admissions and records, according to MTSU President M.G. Scarlett and Vice President of Administration Lynn Haston.

Gillespie, who has served as acting dean of admissions and records since August, was chosen to replace former dean Frank Glass, who was appointed dean of instruction at Motlow State Community College.

A native of Nashville, Gillespie received his bachelor's degree from MTSU in 1970 and his masters from MTSU in 1971. He recently received his doctorate in higher education administration from Peabody College in Nashville.

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# Speaker advises press to strive for professionalism

by Trina Jones

Student journalists shouldn't view their job as a game to be played in which rules change from day to day or from issue to issue, keynote speaker Nancy Green told student journalists at the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association convention here Saturday.

A student press, if it strives for professionalism, will gain credibility, support and respect from the university community, Green said.

Green is adviser of student publications at the University of

Kentucky in Lexington and received an honorable mention for the Newspaper Fund Journalism Teacher of the Year Award in 1969.

The campus newspaper is, in many cases, the only mode for reform, information and leadership and acts as the only source of communication between administration, faculty, students and staff, she said.

The paper owes its readers to be fair, accurate, complete, honest and professional, Green said.

"The student press has tradition-

ally been feared and laughed at by administrators and professionals," she said. "Some of these problems have been caused by administrators' 'news blackouts' and some have been caused by the staffs themselves."

Gripes centering around the student press' unprofessional behavior have included charges of using incorrect quotes, refusing to print corrections when mistakes are made, waiting until the last minute to work on news stories, and violating promises of confidentiality, she said.

"Student newspapers shouldn't be public relations sheets or folk under administrative pressures but neither should they ask for special favors and forget their responsibilities," she warned.

Turning to the question of prior censorship, Green advised that all editorial decisions should be made by the staff's editors, not by an adviser or administrative personnel.

"Hard work, consistency and objectivity can help foster and maintain the student press' professionalism and credibility," she said.

TCPA officers for the next academic year were elected during the two-day convention.

They included: state president, John Pitts (MTSU), state vice



Nancy Green

president, Lochiel Jarvis (Tennessee Tech); East Tennessee vice president, Joey Ledford (UT); Middle Tennessee vice president, John Bunnell (Austin Peay); West Tennessee vice president, Marilou Jacob (Memphis State); state secretary, Sharon Davis (Tennessee Tech); and state coordinator, Jenny Tenpenny (MTSU).

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# ASB asks beer law removal

A beer sale resolution passed the ASB Senate unanimously Thursday and will be forwarded to the Murfreesboro City Council after being signed by ASB President Ted Helberg.

The resolution, which asks for the removal of four sections of the city code dealing with the sale of beer in Murfreesboro, was approved by the five voting senators present at the meeting.

The resolution asks for the abolition of sections prohibiting the sale of beer within 2,000 feet of a church or school, prohibiting the sale of beer after 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and after 11:30 p.m. Saturday, prohibiting dancing adjacent to an establishment selling beer and prohibiting the playing of musical instruments adjacent to establishments selling beer.

The resolution will be submitted to the City Council at its meeting Thursday night, according to Jeff

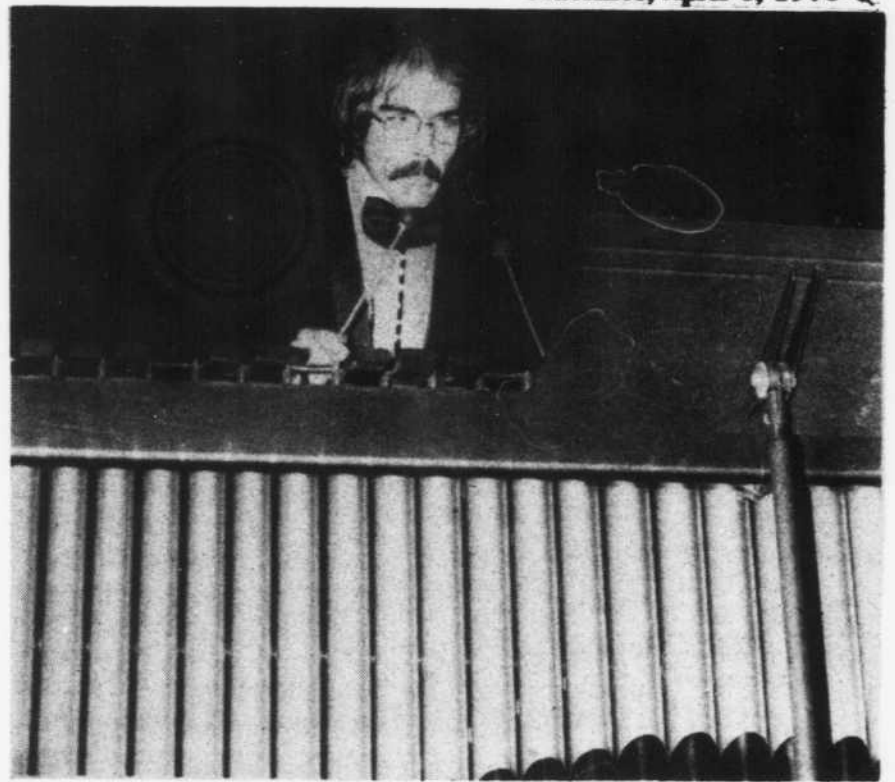
Combos, sponsor of the resolution.

A resolution asking for the reduction of motorcycle registration from five to two dollars and specially designated motorcycle parking spaces passed the senate.

Mike Kennedy, resolution sponsor, explained that the resolution would require that motorcycles be allowed to park only in designated spaces "as to alleviate some of the auto parking problems."

The senate approved a resolution requesting the installation of a street lamp on the southwest corner of the parking lot on Baird Lane and First Street.

The legislation was submitted because of numerous complaints from students that their cars had been vandalized in the dark parking lot, Kennedy said.



Percussionist Paul Vaught, a recent graduate of Indiana School of Music, performs a solo concert Sunday in the DA auditorium.

Robin Freeman photo

## Council to meet today

The Health Services Council will meet today at 3 p.m. in the UC conference room.

Persons with health-related complaints on campus are urged to attend the meeting.

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# Army ROTC at MTSU has a lot going for it. For a veteran it has even more.

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# Foreign investments, not isolationism, benefit U.S.

I was very interested in the latest edition of the "Gospel According to Van West." Mr. West has a distinct proclivity to the words of Thomas Jefferson without looking at the historical context.

In this particular case, West has asserted that it is downright positively unAmerican to allow foreign investors to operate in the United States. He also suggests that foreign investment will lead to massive foreign influence in the United States, that such influence is necessarily evil and that such influence will by force "steal" the American soul.

These assertions do not follow fact.

In truth, our "founding fathers" encouraged foreign investments. A good portion of the original national debt was financed by selling notes and bonds to foreign nations. The reason was quite simple: the U.S. needed money and the foreigners were the only ones who had the ready cash.

Jefferson was aware of the potential power of foreign trade and its manipulation, including foreign investment. Jefferson was not only aware, but used the power.

Foreign investment makes sense for any nation, developing or industrialized. In the case of the U.S. it makes particular sense at this moment in history.

OPEC threatens to drain the economics of all major consumers of oil. This cartel has already succeeded in amassing currency reserves that give it the power to disrupt world trade by manipulating the currency exchange. Its

misbehave is to tie its interests to those of the industrialized West by encouraging it to invest those billions in the economies of the West, including the United States.

Foreign investment in the U.S. would mean a great many more

export trade, and likely deny the U.S. essential imports of resources.

As far as corruption and the selling of a nation's soul is concerned, I find that the examples Van West cites are simply not comparable. Neither are foreign interests necessarily corrupt.

Present controls are sufficient to guarantee that no "foreign masters" take over through economic trickery. And nationalization is a viable punishment--not to steal with but to use only if foreign corporation acts illegally.

Foreign investment would not cause monopolization if anything, it would increase competition that would keep American technocracy from establishing an "economic tyranny."

I am alarmed by Mr. West's perversion of the philosophy of good and gentle Jefferson and by his call to isolationism far more than I am by foreign investment. It is potentially disastrous and I would call upon the voters to vote decisively against any legislator who would be fool enough to propose Mr. West's legislation.

I have no doubt Van West is quite sincere, but he is clearly more than a bit ignorant of international economics and world politics.

Mike Deal  
Box 5876



stranglehold on energy supplies allows it to dictate terms to Western Europe and Japan.

Short of boycott and/or military invasion, both of which are essentially impractical, one method of insuring that OPEC does not

jobs for a great many more Americans, something which is desperately needed at this moment.

Furthermore, the actions which Van West proposes would likely lead to reciprocal actions by other nations that could well ruin the U.S.

comment

## U.S. agencies set up imprisonment of youths?

by Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON—We've received several complaints from parents whose youngsters have been thrown into foreign jails on drug charges. We've investigated some of these complaints, and we don't like what we've learned.

The ugly truth is that young Americans are being locked up around the world, often without cause.



In many countries, they have been beaten and abused. Their belongings have been seized and they have been subjected to threats and extortion.

There's no question about it. We've received letters smuggled out of the prisons. We've examined dozens of State Department cables on the subject. Finally, we went to Mexico to talk to Americans behind bars.

But that isn't the worst of the story. These young Americans were set up by their own government. Here are the details:

Back in 1971, President Nixon issued urgent orders to stop the flow of drugs into the United States. There's no question this

was a serious problem. He singled out 60 major drug trafficking nations for special pressure.

The State Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration, even the Central Intelligence Agency began bearing down on these governments. As one source put it, "You can't believe the pressure we put on the other governments to stop the dope traffic."

The pressure was accompanied with financial offers. This year alone, the United States is pumping over \$45 million into foreign narcotics agencies. The U.S. also began stationing DEA men in foreign countries. At this moment, 227 American narcotics agents are scattered through 41 nations.

Gradually, the foreign authorities began to cooperate. But unfortunately, they picked up few major smugglers. Instead, they cracked down on young people, many of them Americans, who were suspected of drug use.

Today, there are more than 3,000 U.S. citizens in foreign jails. And each day, a dozen more are slammed behind the bars. State Department sources have acknowledged that most Americans who have been arrested on drug charges are completely innocent or are carrying only a little pot for their personal use. Their arrests are unreasonable by American stand-

ards.

But because of the pressure from Washington to break up the narcotics trade, to quote another source, "an American kid in a foreign country has become an easy mark." He may spend years in a stark, filthy, overseas jail.

All the while, the State Department has been urging the local authorities to crack down on drug abuse. This makes it awkward for our embassies to go back to the same authorities and complain about the detention of American citizens.

So those caught in the coils of foreign police can expect little more from the State Department than a polite inquiry.

**Congressional Follies:** There are more than 19,000 bills in the legislative hopper on Capitol Hill. Most members of Congress introduce bills for a legitimate purpose. But some congressmen introduce them simply to please constituents, to placate critics, to make a philosophical point or, on occasion, to get a persistent nut off their backs.

Congress is officially considering bills to establish national halibut week, UHF-TV week, peanut butter-and-milk week and asparagus week, to name just a few of the

commemorative dates you probably will never hear of again.

There has been a deluge of Bicentennial bills. One would allow an enterprising group of citizens to build a patriotic "We the People" ice sculpture on the Capitol grounds.

Our favorite bill was written by a congressman who wanted President Ford to avoid assassination. The bill is called "The Better Part of Valor" constitutional amendment. It provides for "common sense" in the presidency. The bill states: "No person shall be President of the United States who shall not have enough sense to come out of the rain of bullets."

### SIDELINES

Lisa Marchesoni  
editor-in-chief

Gary Keel  
advertising director

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.



# Ability to love suggested as guide to normality

In the recent "discussion" of homosexuality that appeared in the *Sidelines*, the issue of "normality" has been raised. I would like to say a few words about this and about another issue which has not been raised—love.

I've come to the conclusion, unhappily, that normality is a personal thing. I say unhappily because I, like many others, have a vision of normality which I feel is right and it seems to me that if everyone was normal the world would be a better place. However, I have discovered that everyone doesn't want to be the way I would like them to be and that leaves me with a choice: I can either try to persuade them that I know best, or I can try to force them to be "normal."

If I took the second course and had the power to carry it out, there'd be even more people in jail than there are now. For that reason, if no other, that course of action seems rather unfair.

If I take the first course, then I have to admit that I may not be able to persuade people to be "normal" and that I will have to accept the existence of "abnormal" people. This is what I've decided on.

This brings me to the subject of love. Part of my definition of normality is the ability to love. I hope many people would agree with that. Thus, when I decide that people are normal or abnormal that

is certainly one of the questions I ask myself. As a straight person who has lived with both homosexual males and females, I have found them all to be people with a great capacity to love, subject to all the same power games and role trips of straight society.

However, I do consider them abnormal in that they can only love persons of the same sex. But when I compare them with people who can't love at all, people who love their pets more than people, or perhaps the greatest examples in our society, people who love money and power more than people, then I find homosexuality a minor defect. People who are more concerned about the private behavior of consenting individuals than about the massive degradation of our society through greed, prejudice, and power-madness need to seriously look at their priorities.

Dennis Gregg  
Box 1429



## Homosexuals called 'perverted' Gay denies life's 'miserable'

Following the article about one of the homosexuals enrolled at MTSU, my first thought was that I should waste no time and write my opinion to the *Sidelines*, but I felt certain someone else who could express himself at least as well as I would write something that would represent my opinion. After reading the initial article about the female impersonator and the responses to it, I feel it is time to be blunt.

There are many worthwhile groups who are in the minority in this country and on this campus who have legitimate complaints with the treatment society has given them. Such permissive opinions as those condoning homosexuality are those that have also prostituted the use of the term 'minority group.'

It wouldn't surprise me that if in the near future a group calling themselves the "juvenile sexuals" is formed by what we now call the child molesters who our future

psychologists will have determined are just those who "prefer" to have sex with children.

It wasn't too long ago that gay libbers were known as "queers" and treated as sick. Such backboneless opinions of homosexuality as a "sexual preference" or a minority group instead of what it is—a perversion against nature and a sickness—is the same kind of liberalism that releases murderers, rapists and child molesters from prison on parole after serving only a fifth of their sentence.

So, before *Sidelines*' sends their roving reporter to Central State to interview another mentally ill citizen just to draw some attention to their paper, I've got this to say: I'm one senior who would be ashamed to hear a prospective employer of mine ask me in an interview, "Oh, didn't you graduate from MTSU, that haven for queers?"

Richard O. Fleming  
Box 3239

### 'Sexual service' not man's sole use

As a male member of the MTSU community, I find it necessary to comment on Valerie Beavers' opinion published in *Sidelines*, April 1. In her extreme criticism of the article on female impersonation, she mentions that "it is a damn shame that half the men are unable to perform the one thing we need them for."

The world would be in a sad state of affairs if all women felt the way

you do, Ms. Beavers. In my opinion a woman who is a true woman is a sincere, kind and sharing intellectual being with whom I hope one day I will be able to share my life and happiness not just offer sexual services when the "need" strikes her. I think I speak for most of the men on this campus in that in the long run we would like to feel needed in all capacities.

name withheld by request

I have read the recent barrage of articles concerning homosexuality in general and female impersonation in particular with keen interest and personal relativity.

There is no room in my life nor in any of my brother's and sister's lives for someone to tell us whether we are right or whether we are wrong!

Judge us not, nameless person, for we will not judge you; only Our Father may exercise this power. For centuries we have either kept our beliefs to ourselves, camouflaged them in verse, or suffered the consequences society dictates to us. All that we desire is to be treated as equals and to live in our chosen lifestyles without the oppression we have experienced in the past. We feel that we have just as much to contribute to society as anyone else.

The most recent estimate of our numbers in this country is over fifteen million persons. Of course, it is impossible to determine exactly how many people do have a physical love for their same sex, but our numbers are increasing every day.

You say the "gay" lifestyle is a miserable one. Well, I am not in misery. If society would only accept us totally as fellow human beings and not sexual deviants, then there would be no need for gay bars or any other shelter from society in order that we might be ourselves, to have equal rights, and to know total freedom. Even as the situation is now, many of us are happy with our lives and loves.

I pray for the day that I will be able to sign publicly a letter such as this, but because of the unawareness of relatives, friends, teachers, employers, etc., I can only hope for tomorrow.

"I know, and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus, that there is nothing unclean of itself: but to him that esteemeth any thing to be unclean, to him it is unclean." Romans 14:14

name withheld by request

### Being 'hip' not linked to morality question

I don't know. I just don't know. After all, the new morality certainly is not anything more than the old immorality trying to be hip. Being hip has nothing to do with morality in essence. Being hip is a social expression of symbolic verbal communication. Therefore, simplifying the attitude of the psychologist in accepting homosexual expression tends to be painfully misleading. Mixing moral judgement with social and psychological judgement is a highly complex and subtle endeavor.

So let's quit trying to justify moral indignation in such misleading terms. Even if homosexual expression is reprehensible to you, poor rhetoric is a bad substitute. As a matter of fact, it's people like you that tend to make the situation intolerable. Dig it.

John Tragesar  
Box 4338

**FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1976**

Classes Meeting At:	Will Have Exams:
9:25 TTh	Tuesday, April 27, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
1:40 TTh	Tuesday, April 27, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
4:25, 4:30 TTh	Tuesday, April 27, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
6:00 T, 6:00 TTh	Tuesday, April 27, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
7:25 TTh, 7:50 T	Tuesday, April 27, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
10:00 MWF	Wednesday, April 28, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
2:00 MWF	Wednesday, April 28, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
4:25 MW, 4:30 MW	Wednesday, April 28, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
6:00 MW, 6:00 W, 7:00 W	Wednesday, April 28, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
7:25 MW, 7:50 W	Wednesday, April 28, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
11:00 MWF	Thursday, April 29, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
12:15 TTh	Thursday, April 29, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
3:05 TTh	Thursday, April 29, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
6:00 Th, 7:00 Th	Thursday, April 29, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
7:50 Th	Thursday, April 29, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
9:00 MWF	Friday, April 30, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
12:00 MWF	Friday, April 30, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
8:00 Sat	Saturday, May 1, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:50 Sat	Saturday, May 1, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
11:50 Sat	Saturday, May 1, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
8:00 MWF	Monday, May 3, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:50 TTh	Monday, May 3, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1:00 MWF	Monday, May 3, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
3:00 MW	Monday, May 3, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
6:00 M	Monday, May 3, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
7:25 M, 7:50 M	Monday, May 3, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
8:00 TTh	Tuesday, May 4, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
TBA and others	To be arranged between April 27 and May 3.

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VERSUVIAN STEAK	
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OLIVE	2.20	3.80	4.50
ANCHOVIE	2.20	3.80	4.50
BACON	2.20	3.80	4.50
SHRIMP	2.20	3.80	4.50
MUSHROOM	2.20	3.80	4.50
HAM	2.20	3.80	4.50
ADDITIONAL ITEMS	.40	.50	.60
CHANELO'S SUPREME	4.30	5.50	6.50
THICK CRUST ADD	.40	.50	.60



# Task force hosts meeting on alcoholic policy

A State Board of Regents task force on alcoholic beverages will hold a public meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 16 of the Legislative Plaza on Capitol Hill, Nashville.

"This is the second of several such meetings planned throughout

the state," Shelby State President Jess H. Parrish, chairman of the task force, said. "Our committee, in order to present a complete report to the chancellor, wants to allow all individuals and special interest groups an opportunity for

input into this question.

"Since current Board policy prohibiting both possession and use of alcoholic beverages on college or university property has attracted considerable debate, Chancellor (Roy S.) Nicks has asked our group

to examine the issues involved," Parrish said. "Following these meetings, our 15-person task force will make a formal report to the Board for its consideration."

A question and answer session will follow the forum.

## Group picks films

MTSU's Film Committee voted to consider the possibility of extending the film program through the summer and decided upon a tentative list of films for the fall in a meeting Sunday night.

The list of movies includes "Young Frankenstein," Blazing Saddles," "The Exorcist," "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex..." and "Shampoo."

In other business, the group voted to raise the price of evening movies to 75 cents. Marty Camper was elected film committee chairman for 1976-77.

## Club plans water show

"A Journey Through Time" will be the theme of the Triton Club annual water show today through Thursday in the university swimming pool.

Tickets are available from Triton Club members and at the door.

# Air Hockey Tournament

## April 7 & 8

### Prizes:

- 1st Place--\$25.00 Gift Certificate & Trophy
- 2nd Place---\$15.00 Gift Certificate & Trophy
- 3rd Place ---\$10.00 Gift Certificate
- 4th Place--\$7.50 Gift Certificate

Deadline For Application April 7

Applications available in Games Room--  
\$.50 Entry Fee

## Sophomores. It's still not too late to take Army ROTC.

Because there's a two-year Army ROTC program, in case you missed taking ROTC in your first two years of college. You'll have to work to catch up, during the summer before your junior year. But in two years you'll earn about \$2,900, more than half of which is tax free. Then you'll earn an officer's commission at the same time you earn a college degree. But mail the coupon now. Because by the time you're a junior, it'll be too late

**Army ROTC**  
MTSU Box 52 Murfreesboro, Tn. 37132 898-2470  
Please send me more information about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

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 **The Army ROTC Two-Year Program**

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TONIGHT

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Cartoons Every Wednesday & Thursday

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**Blanton's nod kills annuals**

by Janet Basse

Legislation cutting state funds to college yearbooks was signed by Gov. Ray Blanton last week, according to Betty Nixon of the governor's office.

Blanton signed the general appropriations bill which includes an amendment stating that "no state tax dollars shall be expended for the publication by any college or university of a student annual or yearbook."

The amendment further reads, "It is the legislative intent that such publications be self-supporting and that any funds appropriate in this act for such purpose shall be applied to payment of the deficit from previous years."

"I seriously doubt that the Midlander (MTSU's yearbook) will survive this blow," Dr. Edward Kimbrell, head of the department of Mass Communications said in an interview.

"This de-funding came up like a

spring storm. We had no warning," Kimbrell said. "To seek an alternate means of funding in such a short period of time will be difficult."

"I personally had hoped that there would be a one-year grace period granted by the legislature to build an alternate means of funding," he said.

"It seems that the question now is whether or not students will pay for the yearbook. There is evidence at other universities that they will not," Kimbrell added.

Prior to this legislation, the Midlander had been distributed at no cost to students.

"If the Midlander should die as a result of this legislation, one of the most marvelous opportunities for learning for young journalists, photographers and graphic designers will be lost and it won't be easily regained," Kimbrell said.

"Printers must have an ironclad guarantee that the money is or will be there, and we simply don't have it," he said.

Three proposed measures asking Gov. Blanton to veto the section of the bill concerning yearbook funds were defeated by the MTSU Committee on Student Publications two weeks ago.

Reasons submitted by committee members for declining to contact Blanton included apparent lack of student interest in maintaining a yearbook, lack of committee member information on the recent legislation and fear that such immediate action would be beyond the responsibility of the committee without further approval from President M.G. Scarlett.

Incoming Midlander editor Tim Hamilton, a Chattanooga senior, could not be reached for comment.

**Local commentator analyzes candidates**

WSM-TV political commentator Floyd Kephart will discuss his opinions of the presidential, fourth district representative and U.S. senatorial races today at 7 p.m. in UC 324.

Kephart, a graduate of MTSU and former MTSU debater, will conduct a question and answer session following his speech.

"Kephart's speech will be a deviation from the normal forum format," Assistant Forensics Director Jay Connor said. "We will continue to sponsor other issues forums."

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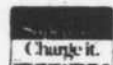
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Quartet members and their instruments are Christian Teal, violin; Pamela Sixfin, violin;

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The group will perform with the National Congress of Strings this summer.

No admission will be charged.

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Hugh Giles and Ed Leeson play army during the ROTC maneuvers this past weekend at Cedars of Lebanon State Park. *Charlie Steed photo*

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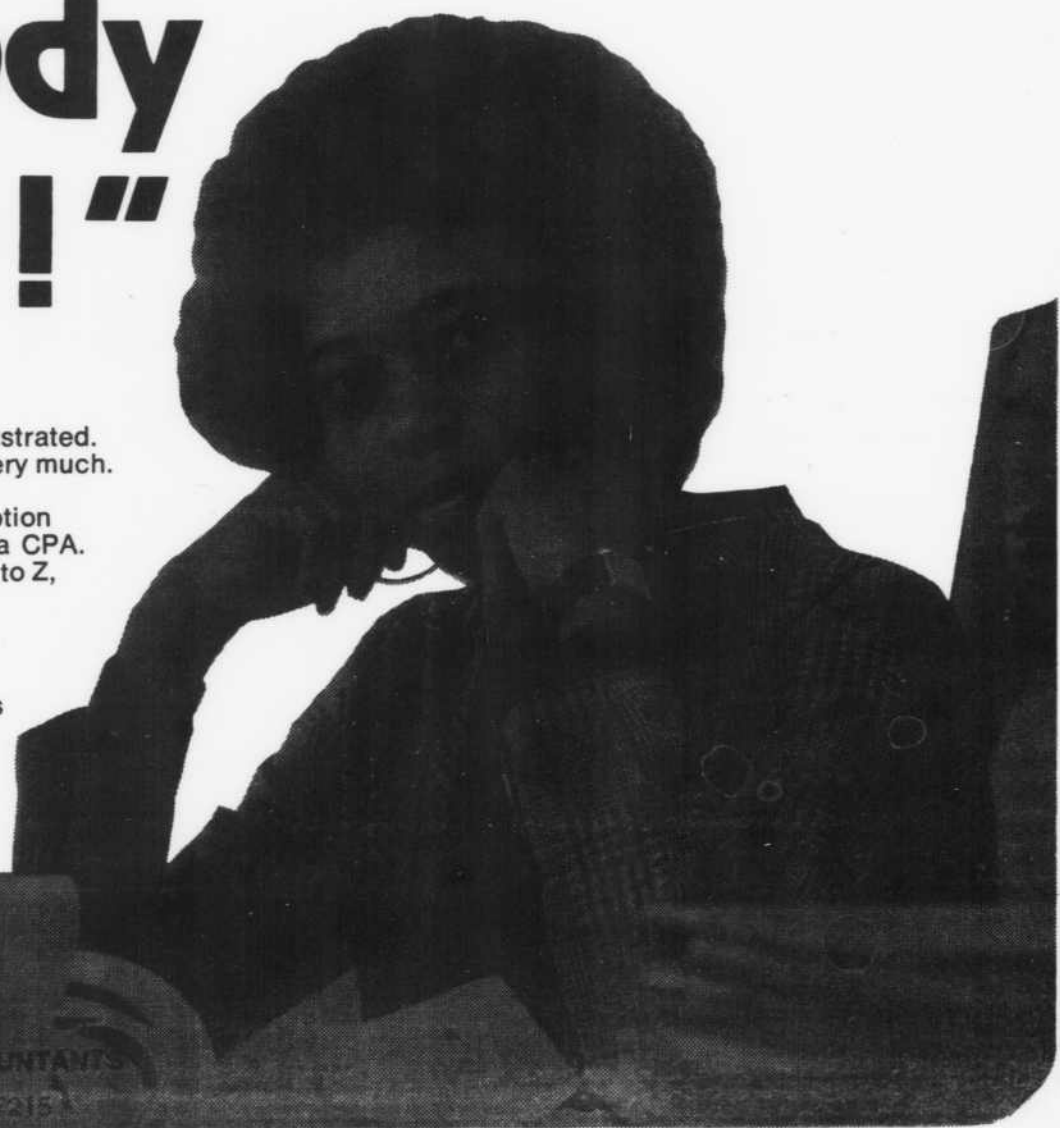
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# Pavlov's album disappointing to hopeful fans

by Steve Huhman

Pavlov's Dog's first album showed a group with a potential, but having some important flaws. Sadly, their new album, "At the Sound of the Bell," instead of showing the hoped-for rectification, has slipped deeper into serious problems.

An orchestra, a boy's choir and nine guest artists do little for the album, even though the roster includes luminaries like Bill Bruford, Andy Mackay and Elliot Randall (who is responsible for

most of the tasty guitar on Steely Dan albums).

"She Came Shining," opens the album with fair guitar backgrounds

## Review

and a medium pace that nevertheless suggests controlled power and latent energy.

"Standing Here With You (Megan's Song)" and "Gold Nuggets" are exceptionally pointless pablum, however, and "Mersey" is lobotomized dinner music, the kind you hear in bars on TV shows.

"Valerie" is a fantastic tension

building song, but the whole thing is wasted because no climax is ever reached. Some frantic guitar fritterings are there, but are almost below the audible threshold, and can be detected only by using headphones. Besides, they didn't know how to spell the title correctly.

Many songs might have a nice feel, or a catchy solo, or an exceptional arrangement of one instrument, but there is no maintenance of substance. They have a bad habit of repeating entire lyrics two and even three times in one song.

"Early Morning On" has some nice organ figures, but these are all

but drowned by an overbearing string arrangement. "Did You See Him Cry" goes through three complete theme changes before the vocals start, but the beginnings of lyricism signal the end of further musical development.

Contrary to the music, I find the album cover intriguing. Photographed in dismal tones of black, gray and white, it shows a hunchback hanging upside down on a bell rope, obviously in the throes of lunatic ecstasy.

If Pavlov's Dog could put it all together, they could join the vanguard of progressive rock. At present, though, they have a long way to go.

## Campus Calendar

### Today

GED Test: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; UC 314  
Kite Flying Tournament: Sigma Delta Chi; 2-3 p.m.; field behind High Rise east  
Movie: "Is There Sex After Death?"; 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre  
Fun Night: "Jimmy Church Revival;" 8 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB

### Tomorrow

GED Test: 8 -noon; UC 314  
Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC): 7 p.m.; UC 316  
Chess Club: 7:30 p.m.; UC 315  
Baseball: MTSU v. Western; 1:30 p.m.; baseball field  
Movie: "Murder on the Orient Express;" 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre

## Moon rock exhibition displayed here today

Microscopic moon rock sections will be open to public inspection today at 7 p.m. in Old Main room 320.

Geography and earth science professors William Kohland and Burton Bordine will show the fragments along with a slide show and short discussion of the moon's surface features.

"To my knowledge, these are the first moon rock samples NASA has made readily available for study by the general public," Bordine said.

The rocks will be viewed through a petrographic microscope, a device designed for viewing rocks.

## Lecture on pioneer woman set tomorrow

"The Woman's Role in Pioneer Tennessee" will be explored when Linda C. White, Tennessee's state folklorist, speaks at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Learning Resources Center auditorium.

White, who earned her degree in Master of Arts in Folk Studies at Western Kentucky University, has studied and done field work in folk festivals, music handicrafts and building structures.

The speech is a part of a Bicentennial Lecture Series sponsored by Middle Tennessee State University and the Rutherford County Bicentennial Commission.

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\*\*\*\*SIDELINES SPORTS\*\*\*\*

# Rules Committee decides to restore the "dunk"

by Chuck Cavalaris  
Sports Editor

It might happen like this:  
Late in the game the home team's center takes a fast break pass and rams the ball into the goal for a go ahead score much to the pleasure of the crowd.

Last season the bucket was voided and the player was tagged with a technical foul for "dunking" the ball, but this will be no more.

After a 10 year lapse in what many experts considered to be the most exciting play in basketball, the dunk will return to amateur basketball.

The National Basketball Rules Committee, governing body for amateur basketball in the United States and Canada, voted last week to legalize the dunk during the game, but not before the opening tip-off or during second half warm-ups.

"I love it," Raider head coach Jimmy Earle said yesterday.

"It should have been brought back a long time ago. I hope they decide to use a 30 second clock next," he added.

The anti-dunk rule—with the voice of former Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp leading the pack—was adopted before the 1966-67 season.

Many called it the "Lew Alcindor rule" because the past UCLA star, now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers used his 7-2 size to dunk on several occasions.

"It's like a home run in baseball or the long bomb in football," Tennessee Coach Ray Mears said yesterday.



"It's worth more than two points because it gets the crowd and the rest of the team excited. I think it was silly to ban the dunk in the first place," Mears said.

The committee also passed a rule that could have as much significance as the dunk. Two free throws—plus possession of the ball, will be awarded when a coach is charged with a technical for "poor bench conduct."

For Earle—who is known for his knack to pick up a couple of technicals here and there—the change is welcome.

"It's a good rule," Earle said. "A man is gonna think twice before he gets one. It will be just like giving the other team a basket."

What effect does he forecast this will have on the officiating?

"I think the official will stop being trigger happy, because it will put an awful lot of pressure on his back, Earle said.

And then after a moment of thought, perhaps reflecting on past occasions, Earle said, "I like it and I don't like it."

The group also passed a rule that gives the official time to rectify errors. The extension of time will come when the ball is put back into play after the error—the clock will be justified when an officiating mistake is made.

Finally, the panel approved a program to improve officiating in three areas: holding violations, eliminating delay of the game prior to free throws and throw-ins and the calling of "acting fouls" when a player falls to the floor in a deliberate attempt to draw a foul.

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## Is anybody listening?

### 'Non-revenue' making some noise

The two main "non-revenue" sports on campus are quietly "struttin' their stuff," as Elvin Bishop would say.

Breezing past the two outdoor meets of the season to date, the thinclads of Dean Hayes have yet to meet their match.

#### Chuckwagon



by Chuck Cavalaris  
Sports Editor

Paced, but in no way dominated in the scoring events, by "the Grasshopper Gang," MTSU has out dueled Eastern Kentucky, East Tennessee, Miami, Cincinnati, David Lipscomb and Illinois State.

Though they may not make your blood curdle, the opposition was nothing short of formidable, but the point totals have been mostly doubled with the Raider tracksters ending atop the heap.

But when you scratch the glitter from the picture, all is really preparation for the OVC championship May 11-12 down the road a piece in Clarksville, and of course the NCAA championship chances a month later.

Just across the field, the Blue Raider diamond men of Coach John Stanford and assistant Steve Peterson have been knocking a few heads together, too.

So far the Raiders have been reliant on speed (on the basepath),

defense and pitching.

It is probably the best assortment of baseball talent on campus since a fellow named James Earle guided the 1968 squad to a 23-9 record and an OVC championship.

"It's the best I've seen a Middle Tennessee team hit the ball," Earle suggested yesterday. "If they hit like they did against Austin Peay they can play with anyone in the country."

Middle took the Govs to the woodshed to the tune of 21-6 in the first game of a twinbill Saturday that Earle witnessed.

MTSU is tied with Murray for first place in the OVC standings. Both have 3-1 records.

Western Kentucky comes to town Wednesday for a two-game set starting at 1:30 p.m.

**PARTING SHOT:** Sleepy Taylor was in Coach Earle's office yesterday discussing his plans for the summer. It was last summer that Sleepy banged-up his knee and is just now beginning to show full signs of recovery.

When Sleepy was asked if he was going to play any baseball Earle answered quicker than a hic-up, "Marbles will be the only thing."

P.S. Just to dispell any nasty rumors floating around, MTSU did not sign that 7-6 Brazilian. I guess Austin Peay got'em.

## Automatic berth departing for OVC?

by Chuck Cavalaris  
Sports Editor

The Ohio Valley Conference and "other weaker basketball conferences" are in danger of losing an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament, the Washington Post reported Thursday.

The tourney spot would be negated under a plan that would allow the six-member NCAA tournament selection crew to align the post season championship based on standings in the AP and UPI polls.

This would necessitate seeding the tournament and avoid overloading a single region with the best teams in the nation.

Committee members confirmed the matter of seeding would be given serious consideration at their June meeting, but none predicted the measure would be approved, the Post said.

MTSU Athletic Director Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy is in Lexington, Ky., today to discuss the proposal with OVC Commissioner Bob Vannatta.

The plan, Murphy said yesterday, is the result of "some of the bigger schools who are not satisfied with the current set-up."

The NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee establishes and

administers tournament rules and regulations and selects the tournament field.

Major decisions by the committee are subject to review by the NCAA Executive Council.

Concern was voiced at the NCAA Midwest Regionals that too many good teams were playing each other in the early rounds.

Classified together in that field were Indiana, North Carolina, Alabama and Marquette. All were ranked in the top ten nationally.

Indiana won the regional and eventually the national crown with an 86-68 win over Michigan.

The main criticism revolved around fourth-ranked North Carolina and sixth-ranked Alabama playing in the first round, while top-ranked Indiana and second-ranked Marquette met in the final round of semifinal play.

One proposal would seed the top independent and top conference champion in each regional, thus eliminating the possibility of the two meeting before the regional final.

The four top-seeded independents also would be distributed one to a region under the proposal.

The NCAA tournament is reviewed each year and any change in the selection procedure could not be made before June.



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# 'Balanced attack' paces trackmen to victory

by John Shires

Getting a "balanced performance from the entire team," according to coach Dean Hayes, MTSU's track team swept to its second straight quadrangular meet victory Saturday afternoon at Horace Jones Field.

The Raiders scored a team total of 74½ points to outdistance



Dean Hayes

runnerup Illinois State with 64½, the University of Cincinnati with 33 and David Lipscomb with 10.

Usually paced by the "Grasshopper Gang," a quartet of jumpers composed of Shiekh Faye, Jimmy Washington, John DoDoo and Marvin Hill, the Raiders got "unexpected" help from the runners, according to Hayes.

Scoring in eight out of nine running events, MTSU was paced by a first place finish in the 400-meters by J.T. Musgrove with a time of 48 seconds flat and a first place spot by Bill Moore in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 54.9 seconds.

MTSU's Russell Holloway followed Moore in the intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.6 seconds.

"I thought Musgraove competed very well in the quarter—he beat a guy named Jim Schnur (a runner from Cincinnati) who's for real," Hayes said.

Hayes had praise for freshman Louis Friend, who placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.5 seconds, fourth in the

200-meter dash with a time of 22.6 seconds, and combined with DoDoo, Musgraove and freshman Samuel McBee to win first in the 440-yard relay with a time of 42.6 seconds.

"Haye's Heavies," a group of heavyweights who perform in the discus, javelin and shot put, "got every point they could get," he said.

Juniors Ted Hausauer and Scott Akins placed first and third respectively in the shot put, with heaves of 53'0½" and 49'7¾".

MTSU's Harrison Salami and Bill Elmer captured the top two spots

respectively in the javelin with throws of 174'3" and 163'6".

In the final "muscle" event, the discus, Salami won again with a toss of 165'8". He was followed by Akins, Elmer and Hausauer in that order.

The "Grasshopper Gang," turned in another "fine job," according to Hayes, with Faye winning first in the long jump with a leap of 24'82".

Washington followed Faye with a jump of 24'3" and DoDoo was right behind at 24'1".

Hill of MTSU placed second in the triple jump, rocketing 50'7". Washington was third at 49'11½"

The mile relay "really ran well at the end," according to Hayes, as the Raiders placed second with a time of 3:15.7 Cincinnati won the event with a time of 3:14.8.

"It was a good team victory because everyone was scoring points all down the line," Hayes evaluated.

"Our runners are coming along, and that's a key factor for us," he added.

The Blue Raider thinclads' next meet is the Dogwood Relays, this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on the campus of the University of Tennessee.

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# Hilltoppers invade league leading Raider nine

by Ed Arning  
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU puts its 3-1 OVC record on the line in their next game, here Wednesday at 1:30 as the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky invade for a doubleheader.

The Raiders record is good enough for a first place tie with Murray State.

George Ploucher and Randy Leindecker will hurl for the Raiders in the twinbill and Western will counter with a "real good hitting team," according to head Coach John Stanford.

Despite MTSU's 13 hit attack highlighted by Ricky Cheshire's two homeruns and three RBI's, the Raiders were edged by Tennessee State 8-7 yesterday in Nashville.

## Good 'n bad flow from spring practice

There was both good and bad news from the Blue Raider football camp yesterday in the aftermath of the third of five preseason scrimmage sessions.

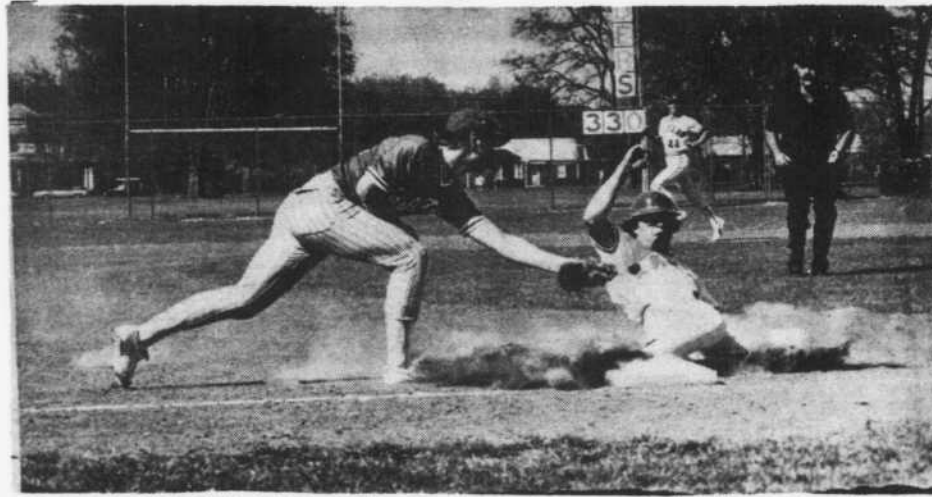
First the bad news—Eddie Wright, moved from the offensive to defensive line, sustained torn ligaments in his knee and will be in a cast for the remainder of the spring season.

He joins Stan Murphy and newcomer Morris Bell to suffer knee surgery in the past week. Tight end Jack Fuqua is on the injured list, too.

The good news, according to offensive coordinator Bobby Baldwin, is the daily improvement of three players who changed positions during the spring, Chris Keen, Alvin Palmer and Tom Wright.

"It was a good scrimmage," Baldwin said in a business-like tone yesterday. "We didn't work on the fancy stuff; just coming off the ball and blocking."

"We are looking for one position and that is for a right guard. We have three players who can do the job. All we need is for someone to



**SAFE!**—MTSU's Ricky Wheeler executes a perfect slide as he slips in under the tag of the Austin Peay third baseman in the first game of Saturday's twinbill.

Tim Hamilton Photo

"It was a sorry game all the way around," said coach Stanford following the loss to TSU, "but we

will definitely be ready for Western on Wednesday."

Pete Sinopoli picked up the loss for the Raiders against TSU as he came on in relief of Steve Smith. Sinopoli now stands 1-1 on the year.

Vanderbilt downed MTSU 7-4 Sunday afternoon as the Commodores jumped to an early lead picking up three runs on six walks, but no hits in the thir inning.

Stanley Shanks, making his first starting appearance of the year, took the loss for the Raiders.

take charge," Baldwin said.

Offensively Mike Moore again led the team with 149 yards in 12 attempts while scoring a pair of touchdowns.

Defensive back Ronnie Cecil paced the defenders with first team status by pilfering three passes.

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