

# Resignation letter sent in summer--Scarlett's son

by Ben Eubanks

David Scarlett, President M.G. Scarlett's son, has said Chancellor Roy S. Nicks of the State Board of Regents sent Scarlett a letter of resignation in the summer, almost six months before Scarlett announced his resignation.

David, speaking at Sam Ingram's interview Thursday, said he has seen copies of the letter Nicks sent Scarlett in August, 1977.

Scarlett, who was in Johnson City Thursday for an inauguration at East Tennessee State, refused comment on the existence of the letter.

"I just don't see what the letter

has to do with Ingram," Scarlett said.

Upon being told that his son had made the statements, Scarlett refused to comment on any other questions.

Nicks, also in Johnson City, said he did not hear David's statement while he was at the interviews. Nicks had already left for Johnson City when David made his statement.

Upon being told that David Scarlett had made the statements, Nicks said he would have to see the letter he was supposed to have written before he would comment

any further.

David said the letter Scarlett received was typed by Nicks, including a typed name. "All my dad had to do was sign his name in ink and mail it back to Nicks."

Scarlett's letter mentioned the regents professorship being offered, David said. Scarlett received the professorship at the March 3 Board of Regents meeting.

"I want the people to know that Nicks lied all this time (six months) about the letter," David said. "Nicks did not even give my dad the courtesy to write his own resignation letter."



M.G. Scarlett



# SIDELINES

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## Interview of candidates continues

### MTSU policy is not decision of community

by Janet Hyatt

University policies should not be based on national enrollment projections, according to John Lewis, finalist for the position of MTSU president, at an open discussion meeting with the faculty Wednesday.

"I don't think we can afford to base our plans on national projections since regions vary so vastly," Lewis said.

Lewis, vice president and dean of faculties of West Georgia College, said one of the main roles of the president of a state university is to promote a good relationship with the non-university community.

"The relationship between the president and the community is important," Baker said. "The president should not let the outside community dictate the policy of the institution."

Lewis told the faculty that in some areas, such as curricula, they should make 90 percent of the decisions.

"A representative body from the faculty should express the faculties' viewpoints. Their input must be considered," Lewis said.

Quality of education is more important than the number of students, Lewis said. "If we build

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Wendell Hardway spoke to a small gathering of students at his interview on Tuesday. Monday will be the last interview date with Robert Crowe of Memphis State [Steve Harbison photo]

### Ingram wants to be success at presidency

by Ben Eubanks

MTSU presidential applicant Sam Ingram said Thursday he would "really like to get the job of president."

"I feel like I could be successful as president. I would not apply if I didn't," Ingram said.

Meeting before more than 20 students and a standing room only faculty audience, Ingram said the publicity surrounding his application has been a handicap to him and had caused him to think about dropping out of consideration for awhile.

Ingram said Gov. Ray Blanton had nothing to do with M.G. Scarlett's resignation and he would be surprised and disappointed if the governor was involved.

Ingram, who has served 27 years with the state, is eligible to retire on a state pension in three years. The Tennessee State Retirement System allows a person who has worked with the state for 30 years to retire with a pension. Ingram said he would not apply for the job if he was going to retire. "If I'm selected as president, I would serve approximately 10 years," Ingram said.

During the interviews, Ingram

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## Programs structure revamp could increase enrollment

by Faye Hale

To increase enrollment in the coming years at MTSU a change in program emphasis may be needed, according to Wendell G. Hardway, one of the five finalist for the MTSU Presidency.

Hardway, acting president of Fairmont State College in West Virginia, spoke to faculty, students and staff Tuesday.

Hardway said the emphasis change gave Fairmont a 10 percent increase in enrollment. "Most people go to college if they see a job at the end of it," he said. "A school

should seek to give the students what they need."

When questioned about community pressure against alcoholic beverages on the MTSU campus, Hardway said it is a president's responsibility to represent the student on all matters.

"Alcohol is not allowed on West Virginia campuses either," Hardway said, although, beer is sold on some areas on those campuses.

Concerning library hours, Hardway said a library exists to serve students. "If students want longer

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# MTSU to host flying conference

MTSU will host the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's (NIFA) 1978 Tournament of Champions May 18-20 at Smyrna International airport.

"Over 500 spectators and contestants are expected to attend the safety and flight evaluation conference (SAFECON)," Janet Barnard, NIFA Secretary and MSTU student, said.

Twenty-five schools from across the nation will participate in four events designed for students and average ranked pilots.

The competing events will

involve precision landings, message drops and short, cross-country navigation trips, according to Barnard. Representatives from the Federal Aviation Administration, State Department of Aeronautics and other aviation officials will judge the events.

"The main objective of the SAFECON is to show people how to have a good time while flying, but also how to do it safely," Barnard said.

Two other events, aircraft recognition and computer accuracy, will be held in the LRC.

Among the other events, a new air proficiency contest will be held. "The contest, sponsored by Flying Magazine, will involve an intensive test of instrument skills and knowledge.

MTSU will be responsible for financing the SAFECON. They will also be responsible for providing fuel, housing, transportation, publicity and entertainment.

Ross Womak, Michael Gregoriades, Allen Edlund, Jeff Abramovitz, Allen Brown and Janet Barnard were elected to the operations staff for planning the event. "The staff will work in conjunction with a Board of Advisors, which consist of aviation experts nationally known," Barnard said.

An awards banquet will be held at the end of the conference to honor the winning teams. Each contestant will receive a total score and place standing in each event. "This will allow each team to be ranked on the basis of the total team performance," Barnard said.

Trophies will be given to the top five teams and the top five pilots. Awards for outstanding pilots and safety awards will also be presented during the "Gala Saturday," which will close the SAFECON.

The Loening Trophy, the highest award given in the collegiate aviation contest, will be awarded to the school with good standing and previous earnings.

The Ray O. Mertes Memorial Trophy, sponsored by United Airlines, will be given to the club that has made the most progress over the previous years.

Also given at the awards banquet will be scholarships for participants with outstanding performance in the previous year. Two hundred fifty dollars will be awarded to the first place winner, \$150 for second and \$100 for third.

## Corrections

Most of the weapons confiscated by the university police this semester have been found on campus on individuals who were not students.

The April 25 edition of *Sidelines* erroneously said the weapons were found off campus.

*Sidelines* regrets the error.

"Coeval Suite," an original work by Thom Hutcheson, assistant professor of music at MTSU, will be performed at the University of Georgia today and Saturday.

The April 25 issue of *Sidelines* erroneously referred to the work as "Covetal Suite."

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## Carter declares 'Sun Day' as energy awareness day

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Solar ovens, model houses and window heaters will be some of the displays located at the southern side of the UC, according to Randle Branch, chairman of the MTSU "Sun Day" committee.

Roger Blobaum, director of the Small Farm Energy Commission, will discuss the adaptation of solar energy for farm use at a 2 p.m.

lecture in the UC Theatre.

Also speaking will be John Sipes, owner and constructor of a solar-powered home, on the topic of constructing and designing of solar homes.

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Lisa Patterson, last year's winner, was on hand to entertain and take her last walk as the reigning Miss MTSU. "Becoming Miss MTSU was one of the most exciting things that has ever happened to me," Lisa said.

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Emcee for the pageant was John Hood, a graduate of MTSU and current vice president of marketing at Murfreesboro Bank and Trust.

Judges for the event were Ron Kaiser from Channel 5, Kay Thomas, feature writer and former talk show hostess, and Wayne Oldham, owner of the Exit/Inn and former music manager for Charlie Rich.

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Editorial

# Can the promises be kept?

Has the political campaigning started already?

This week, the four finalists for the MTSU presidency have been promising everything from new dorms to total student representation. They have said that the faculty should become involved with the workings of the university and that students should be treated as people.

They have said all this as if they had the power to actually make it happen. One has said that although national projections show a decline in university enrollment, he would support new dorms at MTSU if they were needed. He doesn't realize that the state Board of Regents, which has the say-so over budgets and buildings, won't do anything unless the figures back it up.

Another finalist said he would support a change in program emphasis to accommodate the students who come to college for job training. He isn't recognizing the fact that the liberal arts departments are already paranoid of anyone who even whispers "vocational education."

One candidate bravely announced that money shouldn't be taken from areas to support athletics. Obviously, he's never tangled with the Murphy Center administration or the MTSU alumni.

And finally, in words that should be engraved on his door if he is chosen, one candidate actually said that he was responsible to all the

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students and would try to get whatever it was they wanted.

Maybe all this rhetoric is because it is an election year and here's something in the air. Just remember what happens when those smooth-talking politicians take office...

Letters

# WMOT employee defends station's policies

To the Editor:

In Tuesday's Sidelines Ed Arning wrote a letter expressing his opinions about the station and its general manager, Dr. Harold Baker. I have no intention of arguing with Ed. His views and opinions are acceptable and wholesome in our free society. However, understanding and communication best exist in a free society when logic prevails.

Let's re-examine some points made by Ed in paragraphs:

1. Ed states "WMOT's format has been finalized." No one on the staff has been told this. Several new recommendations were made at the last staff meeting and at present no firm decision has been reached.

2. Ed wants some "important questions" to be answered by Dr. Baker. In my five years of working for him I've never known him to run from questions. So ask them!

3. Ed seems to cast a shadow of doubt on Dr. Baker's role as acting news director. His word usage was "self-proclaimed." Was it so unwise of him to assume this role until a new director is named? Ed expresses concern that in this role

Baker will "manipulate" the news department. Surely one's reasoning power is on vacation when this conclusion is reached. Did you mean as general manager he could not "manipulate" the news, but now that he has stepped down in rank he could?

4. I agree! WMOT's new format has too many different types of music. Why blame Dr. Baker? The music pressure groups have mandated this.

5. In what way did Dr. Baker snub the staff's two new producers? As already stated, he assumed the role of acting news director. Both producers are applying for the position of news director. In fairness to them and other applicants, Baker assumed this role. If one producer had been named, he might have concluded he would receive the position. How would the other feel? What if having served as news director, another person were chosen for the post: I think most administrators would agree with Dr. Baker's decision.

6. Granted! Communication is a problem at WMOT. In the past nine

years it always has been. Effective communication can be realized only when all parties lay aside their personal biases and seek truth.

7. Indeed, thanks should go to the WMOT staffers. They provide a good educational "hands-on" approach to learning. However, don't forget who hired them, who wrote their job descriptions, and as I remember, had to gently push the staff in this direction.

8. Ed says Dr. Baker has "snubbed us" for the "Morning Classics" program which he produces. How? Stan Myatt has always said students are in class during these hours (8:30-10:00 a.m.). I've heard Dr. Baker say on more than one occasion he wished there were students to do the show as he could work on other assignments.

9. Everyone on the staff would

agree with the unfair amount of taped programs. It was never intended to be, or last this long. Circumstances too numerous to mention have caused this problem (the new format proposal removes it).

I appreciate the opportunity to show another side of the coin. Much has been printed about the station lately. Many seem to have made up their minds and drawn the battle lines. To these, I ask you to take a second, closer look. Obviously, changes need to be made by management. The most important is to tell the story of public radio (not discounting its educational role) and seek to educate people to its purpose. Will you listen?

Patrick Jones  
WMOT Director of Operations  
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## 'Car smash' is cutting feet

To the Editor:

I certainly hope the fraternity responsible for the "quarter-a-lick" car busting was able to raise sufficient funds. Perhaps now they can contribute these funds toward the payment of medical bills received by anyone who happens to cross this field barefoot. Yes, one "barefoot thru the grass stroll" could cost you a hell fo a lot more than dirty feet!

However, I'll not limit my gripe

to one specific incident of negligence. Check around any dorm on campus. The potential threat of a sliced, dismembered or infected foot exists everywhere. Broken glass, pieces of wire, rusty cans and assorted hunks of metal have their place in the junkyard or dump and not on the "well kept grounds" of a state university.

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Open Forum

# Israel's policy statements reflect image change

by M.H. Habibi  
Iranian Student

It was considered for a long time that American public opinion, under the influence of some Jewish communities in America, was generally pro-Israel. Recently, after the obstinacy of Israel in reaction to "Sadat Initiative," the situation changed and Americans began to realize the legitimacy of the Arab position in the Middle East conflict. But this realization tends to undermine the American support of the Israeli government. So, in the light of this development the Israeli government has resorted to some new tactics and maneuvers to prevent the shifting of American public opinion, or, more accurately, to keep American public opinion under the previous long misapprehension of the truth.

The statements of the Israeli ambassador to the U.N. in his press conference and lecture at MTSU this month, reflected these tactics, which could be called the policy of the distortion of truth.

1) Distortion of the Truth: The Ambassador said that neither Israel, nor America; neither Egypt, nor Jordan, agreed to establish an

independent Palestinian state. He added that the Palestinian people have two choices: citizenship of Israel or citizenship of Jordan.

Truth: Both Egypt and Jordan have agreed to the independent Palestinian state, and what the president of Egypt has always emphasized is an independent state for the Palestine people. America has also recognized the Palestinian

rights and explicitly agreed to "self-determination" for the Palestinian people (self-determination in all languages means "self", not Israeli or Jordanian determination). Therefore, it is not the United States, not Egypt and not Jordan, but only Israel that opposes the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

2) Distortion of the truth: The Ambassador said that the establishment of a Palestinian independent state is dangerous to Israel.

3) Truth: If the Ambassador means by Israel's word the concept of this Israeli government, it would be said it is probably dangerous; but if the Ambassador means by Israel's word the concept of the

people of Israel or Jewish people, it would be said the establishment of a Palestinian independent state is not dangerous at all to Jewish people. The reasons would be A—the peaceful coexisting life of the Palestinian people (Jewish, Moslem, Christian) over many many centuries until the establishment of this Israeli government and B—the explicit statements and implications of the constitutions of all Palestinian organizations and leaders, particularly P.L.O., indicate they want a peaceful coexistence life of all the people regardless of their religions in Palestine. Above all, what the Palestinians really want is their land and their homes which have been occupied by the Israeli government by force "the law of Jungle!" It would be better to say the entire truth is that if the establishment of the Palestinian people would be probably dangerous to Israel, the refusal of Israel to restore the occupied Arab and Palestinian lands and rights would be certainly dangerous not to all Middle East countries, not to all countries of the world, not to world peace but to survival of man on the Earth, because Israel by its refusal and obstinacy is leading the super powers toward an eventual third world war.

I hope the ambassador and the government of Israel will be led to the truth. I also hope that American people and the people of the world help demolish this distortion of the truth and make our world a world of truth.



## At other colleges...

### UT Knoxville

A building with no fire alarm or smoke detector system has suffered two recent apartment fires, one of them last weekend.

One resident across the hall from the blaze said she was not aware of the fire until a fireman woke her up and took her out of the building.

Although state codes don't require safety equipment, one of the building's elevators does violate the code. The building, which also contains business offices is inspected regularly by the Fire Department, according to the manager.

### Vanderbilt

Despite possible sex discrimination charges from HEW, the Bachelor of Ugliness and the Lady of the Bracelet awards will probably be given at this year's honors banquet.

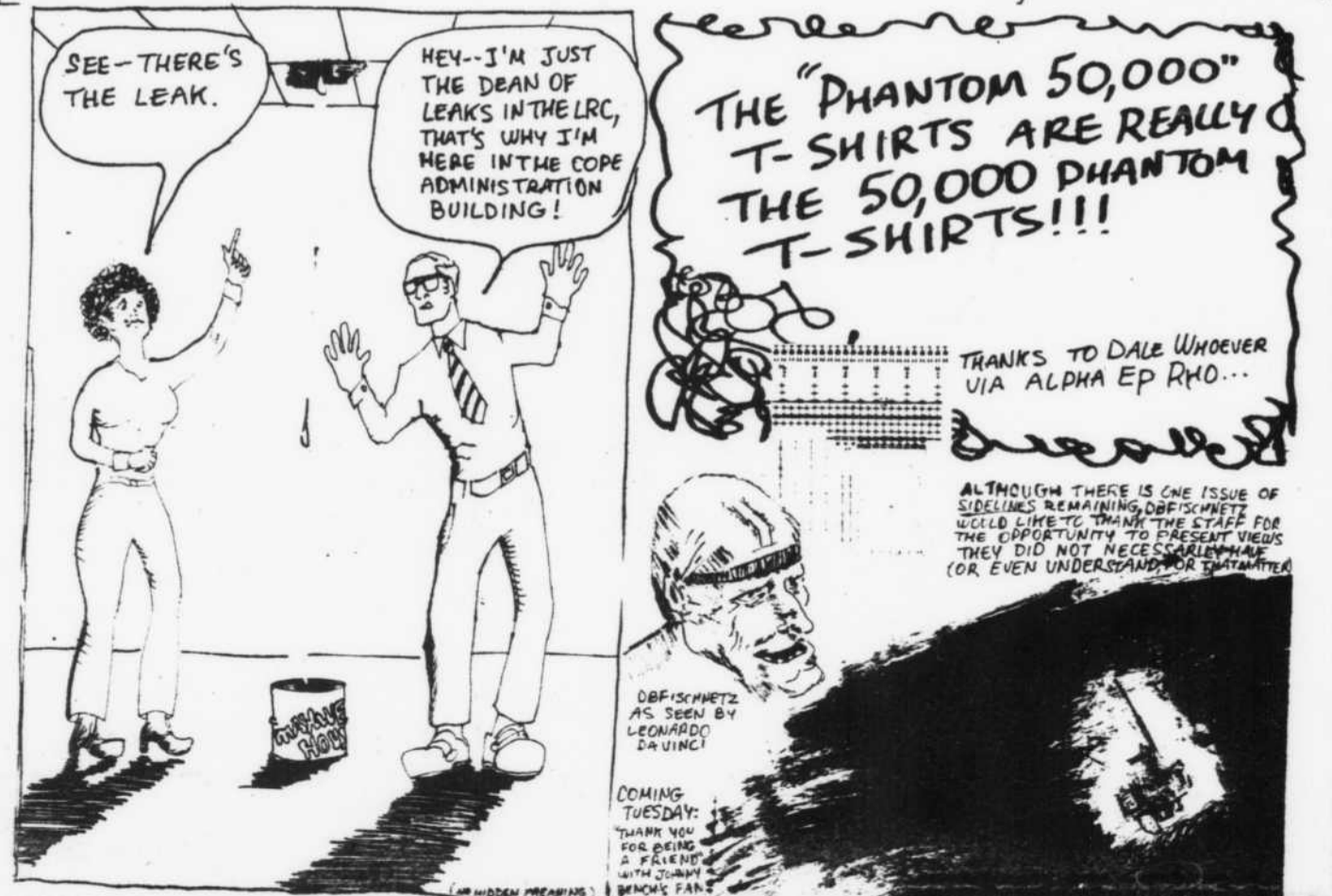
Awarded to an academically outstanding male and female student respectively, the awards may violate the Title IX section which prohibits separate scholastic awards, according to a spokesman from the university's legal office.

### Southwest Missouri

Student government officials are protesting a City Council ordinance which affects students renting single family houses.

Changing the definition of a family from five unrelated persons to three, the ordinance was aimed at alleviating parking problems and upgrading property value, council members said.

## SHAKERS



# Professionalism stressed in secretaries' seminar

by Lisa Human

"Professionalism, is it your goal?" was the topic of a speech by Dr. William Vaught, dean of the school of business, at a seminar yesterday as a part of "National Secretaries Week" at MTSU.

Vaught's presentation dealt with secretarial jobs and how secretaries could become more professional in the jobs. The discussion followed by a fashion show from Buttercup Boutique.

A presentation entitled "Our Mark of Professionalism," was also given at the seminar by a panel of four certified professional secretaries (C.P.S.), who informed the audience of the CPS system.

Other activities during secretaries' week included a banquet Monday night honoring finalist in the "Secretary Clerk of the Year at MTSU" contest and a coffee for secretaries Wednesday in the JUB.

Thenortis Ellis, from the economics and finance department was chosen MTSU's "Secretary of the Year." Finalist were Claire Mobley, education and library services; Carolyn Sweeney, student programming; Joyce Warpoole, agriculture; and Polly Gilpin, public relations.

To enter the contest, a secretary's boss had to send a letter of recommendation to Shirley Griswold, UC secretary. A panel of five CPS secretaries, who do not work on campus, read the letters and chose the winners.

"I felt these judges would be qualified," Griswold said.

"There are only about eight CPS secretaries in Murfreesboro and 300 in Tennessee, Griswold said. Three of these work on campus. Wanita Payne, of the business department; Carleene Henry, secretary for President Scarlett; and Griswold have the CPS title.

## Fashion show staged to promote scholarship

A fashion and star show was sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity Wednesday in recognition of the diverse talents among black students on campus.

The students modeled formal and casual wear and performed musical acts.

The show was produced in hopes of publicizing a scholarship fund for Willie Brown, the first black basketball player at MTSU, who died in 1975.



Jerry Reed will be solo pianist at the University/Community Orchestra concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the DA Theatre. The concert is free and open to the public.

## Sunday concert will feature Russian composers' works

"An Evening of Russian Music" will be performed at 8 p.m. Sunday in the DA Auditorium by the University Community Orchestra under the direction of Dr. T. Earl Hinton, professor of music.

It is free and open to the public.

The orchestra will play musical arrangements of Russian composers such as Glinka and Rimsky-

Korsakov. One of Rimsky-Korsakov's pieces is entitled "Scheherazade" which is based on the story "Arabian Nights."

Jerry Reed, an MTSU student, will be the guest piano soloist. Reed is the winner of an orchestra concerto contest which was held on campus in January, according to Tom Naylor of the music department.

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quality, numbers follow," he added.

Philosophically opposed to an open admissions policy, Lewis said there must be some limits to admitting students. "Those who have a capacity to learn should be given a chance," Lewis said.

When asked if he would support professional negotiation legislation for teachers, Lewis said he was personally opposed to the unionization of faculty. "I do not believe



Wendell Hardway

professionals should be unionized," he said.

Athletics are an important part of university life, but they should not be "the tail that wags the dog," Lewis said. Although sports can help gain community support of the university, money should not be siphoned from other areas to support athletics, according to Lewis.

## Programs

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hours, you should do everything to provide those hours."

In response to a faculty question, Hardway said a school can still maintain "quality education" with an open admissions policy.

"If a student doesn't show promise in one field, switch him to another field where he shows more advancement," Hardway said.

Promoting good relations with the community is an important role of a president Hardway said.

On the issue of building faculty morale, Hardway said compensation was one of the top factors to consider.

Hardway said that all groups on campus deserve full attention, even though some require more time than others. "A president has the same responsibility to them all," he said.

## Ingram

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said his main goal as president would be to improve the programs of the school by getting the involvement of students, faculty and his supporting staff. He said he wanted to make himself more accessible to these groups to determine and solve problems of the university. "We need to make students feel proud if they come here. We need to have teachers who treat students like people."

The state commissioner of education said the president of MTSU is not the answer to everyone's problem. He said student government should take the responsibility in suggesting improvements to the university.

Ingram said unless he had a good reason for not attending a meeting, he would make every effort to attend meetings students asked him to attend.

When asked by ASB President Mike McDonald about his political affiliation with Blanton, Ingram replied that before he became commissioner he had only met Blanton three times; twice when Blanton was running for senator, and once when Blanton asked him to be commissioner of education.

Ingram later said in response to a question by Kent Syler as to the effect politics should have on decisions he would make as president:

"I would make a decision I thought honestly represented the best decision of the university. If politics caused me to lose my job, I guess I would look for another job."

Ingram said he was in favor of students evaluating tenured teachers if it was done in a "non-threatening" way. He said the evaluations would help improve the quality of teaching.

Declining enrollments might



Sam Ingram

force the phasing out of non-productive courses, Ingram said. He stated a university is obligated, however, to offer some programs that are non-supportive such as foreign languages, music and art. "In cases like these you have to make special cases for liberal and fine arts, but you should do your best to make them self-supporting."

By phasing out some of the less productive courses and adding student-producing classes, Ingram said MTSU could avoid the downward trend in enrollments. Ingram also suggested that improving the quality of the programs could also help increase the enrollment.

In talking with the faculty, Ingram urged the faculty to take an active part in improving the quality of their own departments by helping select their department chairman and by insuring the teachers in their department are effective.

"We must admit that the highest education system is more centralized today than yesterday. We must work to determine which centralization is important and which is just busy work," Ingram said.

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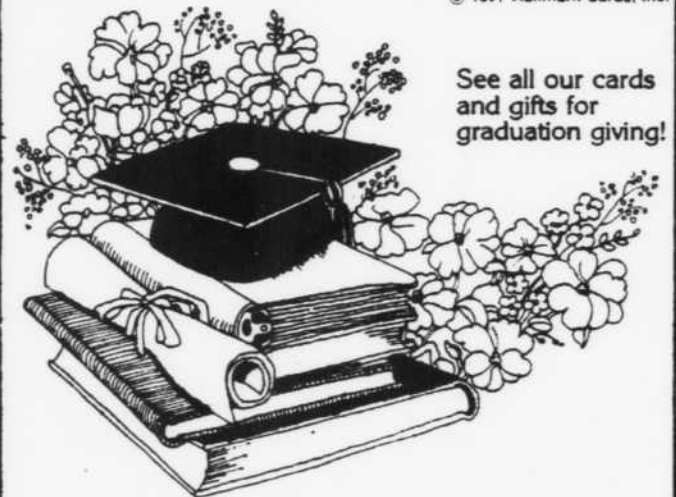
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# He wanted to play football, but he switched to home ec

Some people come to MTSU with plans of playing football. Others just want to pursue a particular major, such as home economics. Anthony (pronounced Ann-Tan) Etheridge did both.

"When I first came here, my main intentions were to play football. After I quit I put my time into sewing," said Anthony, a fashion merchandising major.

"Most men have tendencies to be turned off by the name 'home economics' and won't enroll in the classes. They feel that it deals only with women and things women are interested in," he said.

And even he admitted there were some problems involved with his major. "I had to adjust to the courses and the teachers had to adjust to me. They just weren't used to a man in their classes sewing men's clothes."

It's not always easy being the only male in class, he said. The teachers usually address the class as "girls" or "ladies."

"That's just something I have to socially accept," Anthony said.

"The only real hassle is when people get the terms of seamstress and tailor mixed up," he said. Anthony doesn't like to be referred to as a seamstress.

He has been sewing his own clothes for six years and came to MTSU with a major in tailoring from Pearl High School in Nashville. He decided to follow his interest at the encouragement of Phillip Solomon, his instructor there.

At Pearl, Anthony was involved in making men's clothes but after coming to MTSU he was forced to adjust his talents to sewing women's clothes.

He is now in a fashion class which requires the converting of a basic women's pattern into personal designs. This caused a few problems in the beginning, according to instructor Sharon Fitzgerald.

"At first I didn't know what I was going to do with him," she said. "The course requires dart manipulations and men's clothing doesn't have darts."

"So I asked him if he could design something for someone else, and that worked out well."

Anthony is making a dress for his

girlfriend. This can be a problem, he said, because "the girls make clothes to fit themselves and I have to fit someone else."

The girls don't mind having a male in class. Some remarks made about Anthony were "he has a lot of good ideas" and "it's nice to have a man's opinion."

About six guys are enrolled in the home ec department now, Fitzgerald said. "We are encouraging more men to get into it."

"There's nothing sissy about it," she continued. "Men going into the retailing field need to know what is made well, what is of good quality and what is going to sell to the public."

Anthony plans on going to designer school after graduation. He wants to be a fashion designer, he said, which is "a pretty hard field to get into."

"You have to know people affiliated with the field. And you have to be artistic, good with materials and you have to know about textiles."

Eventually Anthony would like to have his own shop, but he has already had to face discrimination while looking for jobs doing alterations.

"A lot of stores want a women to do those kind of jobs. When a man goes in they look at him funny just because he's a man."



Anthony Etheridge, a tailor, goes over a pattern with his home ec teacher, Sharon Fitzgerald. Anthony is the only male enrolled in his fashion class. [Robin Rudd photo]

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This boxing fan doesn't look too excited about anything as he views the action in last night's boxing tournament. [Robin Rudd photo]



Derwent K. Langley proved too tough for his opponent, Eddie Deverell, in the 145 pound weight class of last night's boxing tournament.

# A night at the fights

## Golden Glove champs, MTSU students square off

by Eddie Gossage

There were three knockouts at the boxing matches sponsored by the ASB last night.

Two were in boxing matches and the third was Jane Ford, Ms. Knockout.

Ford won over six other contestants in which each one received a vote for each dime they collected. The Ms. Knockout contestants collected over \$200 for the Lung Association.

"I feel like the whole thing went over well," ASB President Bobby Francescon said. "I feel like the intramural department ought to set something up with the AAU and get this going on campus."

There were eight bouts involving MTSU students last night as well as several exhibition bouts put on by several Golden Gloves boxers from Nashville.

The first bout, which was delayed for an hour because the protective head gear had not arrived, was fought without the helmets.

Steven Massey knocked out Justin Smith in about 45 seconds of the opening round of their match. Massey hit Smith with a blow to the

jaw in the early seconds of the fight and from then on, Smith was in a daze and staggered around the ring. Moments later, Massey put Smith away with a single blow that sent Smith sprawling to the canvas for the count.

The second match between Derwent Langley and Eddie Deverell was also fought without the head gear. The bout went the distance, as did most of the matches of the evening, and ended with the decision going to Langley.

Deverell suffered the only injury in last night's fights when he ended up with a broken nose.

Denny Boguskie suffered a technical knockout in the second round of his fight with Bart Pangburn. Boguskie, son of Buster Boguskie, a Nashville councilman and former star with the Nashville Vols baseball team, seemed to have the match well in hand until Pangburn landed a good blow that staggered the 130-pound Boguskie. Moments later, Boguskie gave up the fight to Pangburn.

James King fought a bloody match with Jere Holt with Holt

coming out on the worst end of the deal. From the end of the first round, Holt's mouth was full of blood. King won the decision awarded to him by the three AAU judges—Mike Stokes, Larry Sullivan and Paul Bauman.

Danny Freeman suffered a bloody nose in his match with John Driver. Both Freeman and Driver took turns being the aggressor in the close fight. Driver, however, won the decision in a hard fought bout over Freeman.

The mouthpiece won in the match between John Habel and John Diefenbach as Diefenbach continually lost his mouthpiece and the fight was stopped again and again to replace it. Habel, who will be entering the Marine Corp in June, won the three round decision over Diefenbach, a former MTSU football player.

The first fight which really brought the crowd to their feet was between Rod Manning and Spook Spickard. Manning weighed in at 175 pounds and Spickard weighed in at 177 pounds. The match went the distance and Manning took the decision over Spickard.

The heavyweight fight was by far the most competitive and exciting bout of the evening. Jackie Greer and Ted Redd faced each other in a hard fought match that went the distance.

Greer jumped out to an early lead and then began sticking his tongue out and talking to Redd. Redd relentlessly stalked Greer and finally started landing some blows in the second round.

In the third round, both Greer and Redd tired, but nonetheless hammered away at each other. Greer seemed to be able to put Redd away at times, but Redd fought back and had the fight in his control towards the end of the third round.

However, Redd could not knock

Greer out as both boxers were doing more leaning than boxing.

The decision in the heavyweight match went to Redd, much to the disgust of Greer's cornermen.

There were several exhibition bouts involving such people as Randy King, Ken Wiksley, Jerome Coffee, Johnny Bumpas, and a special match between Clinton Jackson and Kevin Driver.

Jackson, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, the United States AAU team, four-time winner of the National Golden Glove's competition and presently a member of the U.S. boxing team, appeared in the ring in a tee-shirt and blue jeans. Driver, a first degree blackbelt, had been involved in karate for nine years. In the first round of their match, Jackson scored a knockout with a hard right to the head of Driver.

"He kinda surprised me," Driver said after the match. Driver said he plans to go into boxing soon.

It has been rumored over the past few months that Jackson will turn professional, thus missing the 1980 Olympics.

"It all depends on the money," Jackson said, while signing autographs for admiring fans. "I've talked with people like Angelo Dundee and Top Rank about turning pro, but I just haven't gotten the right offer."

"This is a very worthwhile cause," said Rudy Kalis, assistant sports director for WSM-TV and the master of ceremonies for last night's event. "I just can't believe the students who come out here and knock themselves out. I also think we should say a big thank-you to the Golden Gloves fellows because they don't let up. They were willing to donate their time."

"But I tell you one thing," Kalis said. "I wouldn't do it."



AAU and Olympic boxer Clint Jackson won by way of a technical knockout in his makeshift match against an MTSU student.

**Takes a special person**

# Stauffer says 'coaching is unique profession'

by Lora York

Contrary to what most people think, coaching during the off season is just as hard as it is during the season.

Most people think all the glamour in coaching is on game night with the big crowds and the screaming fans.

This is the wrong idea, according to assistant basketball coach Jan Stauffer.

"Coaching is a unique profession," Stauffer said. "It's for really strong people and it takes a special person to coach."

Stauffer has been at MTSU for two years and has helped coach the Raiders to the OVC Tournament twice and conference championship once.



**Jan Stauffer**

Before coming to MTSU, he was assistant coach under Bobby Knight at Indiana. While Stauffer

was there, the Hoosiers were the national champions, won 57 regular season games in a row and won three Big Ten titles.

"I've been fortunate to work with two outstanding coaches," Knight and Coach Earle," Stauffer said. "I think it's important that coaches have good unity to have a good program. All I've worked with have had that unity."

The basic reason Stauffer noted as to why he became a coach was the challenge the profession offered.

"I like a challenge and good competitiveness. Coaching is more of a challenge than anything I could have done," Stauffer says.

Earle is proud of his young "co-coach."

"I've been pleased with the way he works. He's done a good job, he's loyal and a hard worker," Earle said. Earle also said he feels that Stauffer projects an excellent image of the school and of their program.

This spring Stauffer has been busy recruiting players for next fall. So far, he has signed one player and hopes to sign more in the next few weeks.

"It's going to be a difficult task to replace the five valuable players we lost last season," Stauffer admitted.

"I like a winner," he added. "I look at a player like he's a winner or loser, not by the number of points he scored."

## OVC committee sets criteria for new member

by Scott Adams

The Ohio Valley Conference Expansion Committee recently set criteria for new members into the OVC and awaits only the approval of all OVC members, according to Commissioner Bob Vanatta.

New member institutions are expected to compete as soon as possible in at least the following intercollegiate sports in the designated NCAA Divisional competition; football, basketball, baseball, indoor track and field, outdoor track and field, cross country, golf and tennis.

When institutions are selected for conference membership, they will be expected to contribute to the conference at or beyond the level represented by current OVC member institutions on the basis of quality and capacity of athletic facilities, record of attendance at athletic events, strength of schedule and record of competitiveness, geographic proximity to conference institutions and record of media

coverage of athletic events.

The committee will make recommendations of one to three prospective members at the annual meeting on May 25 to be held at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky.

Of the many teams rumored to be under consideration, the University of Tennessee at Martin and the University of Evansville seem to have the inside track.

UT-Martin's biggest plus is its location. It would allow the OVC much needed west state publicity through all of the medias.

Both teams meet OVC standards as of now, although they would not be eligible for conference championships in all sports for a probation term of one year.

Evansville, which ironically was one of the original members of the OVC, could receive some opposition due to the fact that transfers to the school on basketball scholarships are not covered under the clause that prohibits transfers from

competing for a period of one year, because their team was killed in an airplane crash last season.

Their biggest asset is that they are in a metropolitan area which

would also allow for more media coverage.

The committee's decision will be released after the conference's annual meeting in Richmond.

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# Crimson Cats claim article did not tell all

To the Editor:

This article is in response to the article which supposedly covered the softball tournament. If the perpetrator of "Rain Halts IM meet—Cats Win Softball Tourney," had covered last year's World Series, he would have described Reggie Jackson's third homerun as follows—Dusty Baker, the right fielder for the Los Angeles Dodgers valiently chased the third homerun of "one" of the Yankee players.

The article, which ran in Tuesday's Sidelines seemed only to mention that Sig Ep was supposedly robbed of the championship title, how valiently Sig Ep "struggled," and how well they did.

Believe it or not, Sig Ep lost. The real champions of the tournament were the Crimson Cats, who used team effort to win the tourney "undefeated."

First of all, we, the Crimson Cats, would be interested to know who picked Sig Ep as the tournament favorite, when the Crimson Cats had gone undefeated in 22 games for three championship titles, including this spring's tournament. We would be interested to know if it was the opinion of Sidelines sportswriter, Scott Adams, who just happened to be the right fielder for Sig Ep.

The supposedly unbiased writer, Adams, left out several incidents, which though to him might have

seemed insignificant, might have been points of interest to the readers.

One incident took place in the fifth inning, when Adams flipped "half of a peace sign" at the Crimson Cat supporters, which also included parents as well as friends. Is that the type of sportsmanship a sports editor for our campus newspaper should have? If your sports editor can not write a factual article giving credit where credit is due without letting his personal feelings get in the way, then we request that he be dismissed from his post as sports editor and writer.

In the article, the Crimson Cats were only mentioned a total of four times when it was supposed to be written about those who won the tournament. Nothing was even written about the five games that the Cats won for the championship.

This "Sig Ep" article is not the only instance of "Fraternity Praising" in your newspaper. It seems that everytime a fraternity comes close to winning anything, they get the coverage for a "great effort." The paper should be for the entire campus and not a select group.

We feel that the Sidelines owes us, the Crimson Cats, an apology for the unjust treatment in your

paper, as we are just a small portion of the students on campus who feel this way about the article.

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**Sports Editor's note:**

As Sidelines sports editor and author of the article "Rain Halts IM Meet—Cats Win Softball Tourney," I plead guilty to charges placed against me by the Crimson Cats team.

A definite conflict of interest was evident throughout the article to those who knew the author of the story was also the right fielder for Sig Ep. To those who were not aware of the situation, it probably seemed to them that the author was going out of his way to impress someone in the fraternity.

Personal feelings did get in the way in the writing of the story proving that sports editors are human.

The "half of a peace sign" incident in the fifth innings should be explained. The Cats supporters, which were said to be made up of parents and friends, did not seem modest in their choice of words directed toward the right fielder so a "half of a piece sign" seemed appropriate for the situation. This was a mistake on the part of the right fielder, and to all receivers of the "peace sign" apologies are directed.

The Crimson Cats were a fine team and deserved a fairer account of their accomplishments in the tournament than they received.

This situation will not arise again while this sports editor is in charge, and it is safe to say that he has learned from this mistake.

## International Day slated for Saturday

The first "International Sports Day," sponsored by the HPER department, will be held on Saturday with a full slate of activities planned for the day.

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