



# SIDELINES

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## Pool fails to meet safety standards

by Jerry Williamson

With no lifeguard chairs, half of the windows broken, slippery floors and not enough fire exits, MTSU's swimming pool continues to remain open even though it is in violation of the minimum operating codes.

MTSU's pool has been open to the students for 13 years without lifeguard chairs. Minimum operating standards requires that each public swimming pool have at least one elevated lifeguard chair for every 2,000 square feet. Two lifeguards are supposed to begin working at the pool within a couple of weeks, swimming instructor, Bertha Chrietzberg, said.

Of 246 broken windows, the maintenance department has repaired 121 by putting tape across them. Even though all of the windows are above head level, some 143 windows still remain untaped with some of the panes hanging loose. Among these, five of eight windows over the men's showers are broken. A work order has been made to correct the problem, according to Harold Jewell, superintendent of grounds and buildings.

The problems remain uncorrected awaiting warm weather which would permit outside work on the windows, according to Archie Sullivan, safety director.

The walks in the pool area have been of a slick texture for the last year, according to Chrietzberg. The code manual proposed by the Tennessee Department of Public Health, Sanitary Engineering Division requires that the finished texture of the walks be of a non-slippery substance.

A mixture of paint and sand are applied to the floors to keep the

floors from being slippery, according to Chrietzberg. She added that the mixture was last applied a year ago, but did not last very long.

Jewell said that the slippery floors will "probably" be resurfaced again during intersession.

Also among the requirements is one calling for a fire exit at the north end of the pool which faces Murphy Center. Presently, only two fire exits exist. "Since we have gone this long, and there is no immediate fire danger, it doesn't make sense to request bids for contractors to come in and renovate until we have sufficient funds to do all of the jobs at once," Sullivan said.

"The chance of a fire in the pool is minimal. I don't think the swimming pool is as hazardous as many people believe," he added.

Panic hardware on the doors is also required to meet the safety standards. According to Sullivan, the doors do not meet the standards because they have a knob that will lock from the inside. Sullivan added that complete renovation of the doors is not needed. "As long as you have a knob that you can turn and it will open, it will meet the standards," he added.

Many more hazards, which have existed since fall semester, still remain unrepaired awaiting funds for complete renovation. A Fire warning system, exit signs, fire alarm boxes, proper location of switch box, a swimming pool life line are included in the 1979 renovation plans.

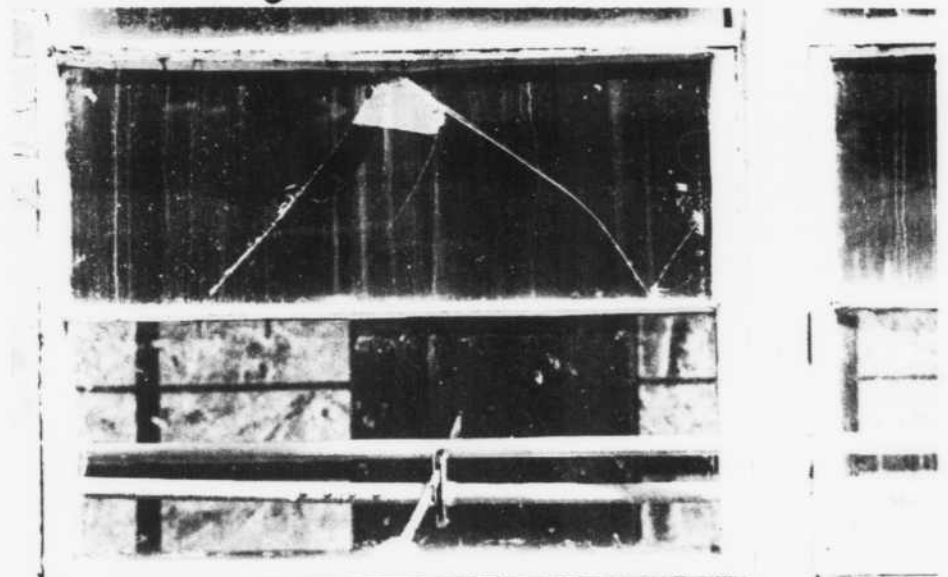
Sullivan said he evaluates each safety hazard on campus and tries to evaluate which one needs to be done the most. He added that the swimming pool was not on the top of the list of hazards.

Money has been requested for renovation in the upcoming budget to correct the problems, according to Chrietzberg.

Chrietzberg said that complete renovation will "hopefully" be in the spring of 1979.

Chrietzberg said that the pool does not meet the needs of the students. "The pool lacks about six inches being long enough for a competitive team meet."

She added that in order to update the facility in the way it needs to be, a new facility should be built. "The one we now have definitely doesn't meet recreational or instructional needs."



Hazardous windows, one of the many items not meeting safety requirements, awaits warm weather so that corrections can be made. [Robin Rudd photo].

## Art Barn damage minor in early morning blaze

by Eddie Gossage

Fire broke out early Tuesday morning in the Art Barn causing only minor damage.

University police officers Roger Becklet and Albert Miles reported the blaze after seeing it through a window while making their rounds on campus.

The two officers called in the report, entered the building and quickly extinguished several newspapers found under a cabinet.

Murfreesboro fire department reported receiving the call at 2:05

a.m. and responded with four units and a snorkel truck.

"We had the fire under control in only a matter of minutes," Murfreesboro assistant fire chief Frank Joyce stated this morning at the blaze. "As of yet we still don't know the cause."

At the time of the fire several doors and windows of the Art Barn were open.

MTSU Police Chief Matthew Royal said, "Several students come and go at night and they could have

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Archie Sullivan



Archie Sullivan, MTSU safety director, and Jerry Goodman Murfreesboro fire captain, inspect damage resulting from Tuesday morning's fire at the Art Barn. The cause of the fire was unknown. [Thom Coombes photo].

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Ivan Shewmake

## Surgery performed over spring break

# Dean is recuperating

Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of men, is recuperating from a recent skin operation.

He was hospitalized during spring break for a glandular problem with his face and will be absent from his office for about three weeks.

His condition is "physically good, yet tedious because of confinement," he said.

The procedure, dermabrasion, involves scraping off upper layers of the skin with an abrasive device.

He has experienced this type of operation several times in the past.

The healing process is slow as his newly graphed skin is sensitive to light.

## Only cash used for Denver tickets

Only cash is now being accepted for the remaining John Denver concert tickets. Bleacher seats at \$5 and \$7.50 are still available with only ten \$10 seats remaining.

Tickets for the April 7 concert in-the-round scheduled for Murphy Center can be purchased in the student programming office, in UC 308, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Adult contemporary music proposed for WMOT format

by Fale Hale

In the first of a series of meetings concerning WMOT's present format, a new format emphasizing adult contemporary music and hourly newscasts was proposed.



Edward Kimbrell

## Vallario show opens at gallery

An exhibit of nature photographs taken in Iceland by Vincent Vallario opened April 2 in the LRC Photo Gallery.

"Vallario's photographs capture the hard-edged cragginess of Iceland's topography," one gallery owner said. "He simultaneously seeks out the human elements that make nature one of God's greatest creations."

He has shown his photographs in nine group shows and more than 15 one-man exhibits. Vallario photos have been bought for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and the Polaroid Collection.

Hours in the gallery are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday and 6 to 10 p.m. on Sunday. The show will remain until April 27.

Prints will be available for sale during the exhibit.

## Jazz bands to play in spring music fest

"Swing into Spring," the annual jazz festival co-sponsored by the music department and the MTSU Jazz Ensemble, will be held at 7 p.m., April 4, in the SUB's Tennessee Room.

Besides the 20-piece ensemble, directed by John Duke, high school bands will play the big band jazz sound from Glen Miller to Thad Jones.

Participating bands include Riverdale High School Stage Band, directed by Bob Lee; Oakland High School Jazz Band, directed by Stan Baskin; Tullahoma Jazz Ensemble, directed by Brian Guess; and Columbia High School Stage Band, directed by Jim Stuppy.

The proposal was made by WMOT staff members Dennis Adamson, news director, John Egley, news producer; Greg Jaeger, news producer; and Stan Myatt, operations coordinator; and Don Wooten, engineer.

"My directives are to move ahead with all speed and caution," Dr. Edward Kimbrell, head of the mass communications department said. It was Kimbrell's suggestion to hold weekly meetings between the WMOT staff, MTSU faculty and students to share ideas on how to improve the station. "We need to talk to our critics and find out what they might have to offer," Kimbrell added.

These meetings are due to a survey which showed WMOT to be rated last among both MTSU students and Murfreesboro residents.

"Any changes that might occur won't take place until at least mid-summer," Stanley Myatt, program director of WMOT said. "If the changes do occur, all the regular programs will be kept except two and there will still be at least one hour of classical music and some jazz," Myatt added.

Prior to the meeting, Harold Baker, station manager at WMOT questioned the validity of the last survey figures and suggested more surveys be taken before format changes are made. Kimbrell was also in favor of more surveys.

"One of our main concerns has to be that students probably won't be



Getting out of the stuffy room, Doreen Schultz relaxes and studies in on a warm spring day. This week MTSU students have abandoned the thoughts of winter and enjoyed the coming of spring. [Robin Rudd Photo].

working at a station that has the kind of format that WMOT has now," Myatt said. "We have to give them the right kind of experience for the job market they will be

entering," he added.

Myatt suggested a music format that was light but current and in keeping with the competition.

## Far East trip planned

An annual trip to Australia and the Far East sponsored by the MTSU International Aerospace Educators is open this year to any student who can take 600 level stories.

Planned for July 15 through Aug. 4, the trip will cost \$2,675. Reservations and deposit should be mailed by April 30 to Wallace Maples, Box 2686, director of the trip.

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Editorial

# Pool safety was neglected

The pool building has more than 240 broken windows and the maintenance department's solution is not to replace them, but to tape them.

Taping the windows is not as good as replacing the glass, but it is an acceptable alternative. At least keeps the glass together and prevents the pieces from falling onto the tile floor.

The trouble is, only 121 windows have been taped, leaving some 143 untaped. These untaped windows, which include five windows in the men's showers, have broken glass hanging loose which could fall and splinter where barefeet walk.

Archie Sullivan, MTSU safety director, said the windows will not be fixed until the weather warms up enough for maintenance work outside.

Besides the broken glass, other safety precautions are being ignored. There are no lifeguard chairs even though Tennessee public health codes require chairs. There are not enough fire exits and the floors have not been sprayed this year to prevent slipping of the tile floors.

The attitude of Sullivan seems to be that no problems really exist or at least are not the most important problems on campus. Sullivan said he evaluates the safety hazards on campus and tries to determine which ones need to be done first. The pool has not been on the top of the list, therefore the problems remain unsolved.

These safety hazards have been neglected for 13 years since the pool first opened. There have been no serious accidents because of the



hazards, so Sullivan developed the attitude that if it has gone this long, it can go a little further.

Renovations to correct the problems are scheduled to begin in 1979. It is commendable that the safety problems at the pool finally became important enough to be solved.

Open Forum

# 'The Bible says homosexuality is a result of sin'

by Sam Randolph  
Marketing Major

Homosexuality, according to Webster's dictionary means: "having or pertaining to, sexual desire directed towards one of the same sex." The dictionary gives the meaning of homosexuality, but it does not give the cause. The cause is recorded truthfully in God's Holy Word.

In the first chapter of Romans, beginning with verse 18 and reading through verse 32, the Bible states the following: "For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who hold the truth in unrighteousness;

Because that which may be known of God is manifest in them; for God hath showed it unto them.

For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead; so that they are with excuse;

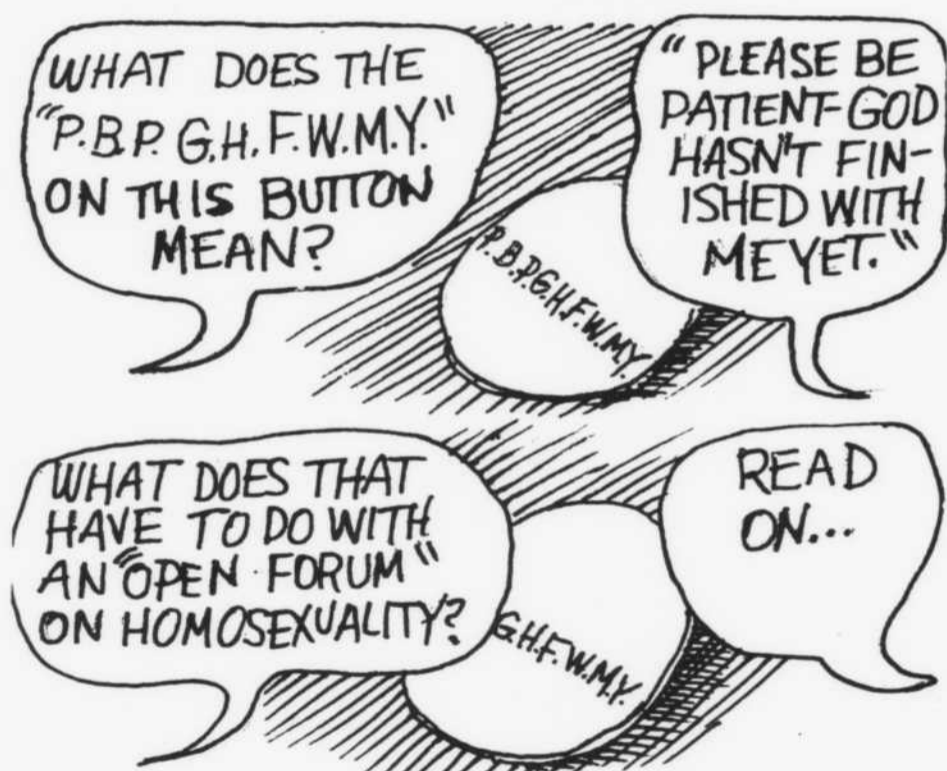
Because that, when they know God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened.

Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools,

And changed the glory of the uncorruptible God into an image made like to corruptible man, and to birds, and four-footed beasts, and creeping things.

Wherefore, God also gave them up to uncleanness through the lusts of their own hearts, to dishonor their own bodies between themselves;

Who changed the truth of God into a lie and worshipped and



served the creature more than the Creator, who is blessed forever. A-men.

For this cause God gave them up into vile affections; for even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature.

And likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that recompense of their error that was meet (or due).

Being filled with all unrighteousness, fornication, wickedness, covetousness, maliciousness; full of envy, murder, debate, deceit, malignity; whispers,

Backbiters, haters of God, spiteful, proud, boasters, inventors

of evil things, disobedient to parents,

Without understanding, covenant breakers, without natural affection, implacable, unmerciful;

Who knowing the judgment of God, that they which commit such things are worthy of death, not only do the same, but have pleasure in them that do them."

The Word of God explains the cause of homosexuality in verses 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 of the first chapter of Romans. It is evil and corrupt for people to worship the creature more than the creator and to change the truth of God into a lie. Men lusting after other men is a direct result of such actions. Therefore, homosexuality is the result of sin, as the Bible states.

In the beginning, God made two

human beings from the dust of the earth. They were made male and female, not male and male or female and female. They were made the way God wanted them to be made. The Bible states in Genesis, the second chapter and verse 24; "therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh." It never said that man would leave his father and mother and cleave unto another man.

Some have tried to justify homosexuality by using the precious word of God deceitfully. God will deliver to those people their just reward.

The Bible states in Ecclesiastes 3:1, "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." The time for homosexuality, however, is any that a person commits the things that the Bible states causes homosexuality to occur, and the place. For it is in the life of the person that does the things that causes it to occur.

I'm no condemner or judge; I'm just a born-again child of God and a God-called preacher of the gospel of Jesus Christ, and I don't appreciate the word of God being misused as it is today. I'm sure much criticism will come my way because I have written this article. However, my Lord said His grace is sufficient for me and I believe Him. The words that I have written from God's Holy Word will never pass away; not because it was me that wrote them in this article, but Jesus said they wouldn't. Jesus never lies.

Speakers discuss monsters, ghosts, UFOs and DNA

# Symposium offers the strange and unknown

by Cathy Wood

Does a monster stalk the depths of Scotland's Loch Ness?

Are the strange happenings in a Rhode Island farmhouse the result of a 150-year-old devil pact?

Are flying saucers real?

Who should play God?

These topics will be discussed during the spring symposium next week sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

The free presentations will be held in the UC Theatre. Tickets must be picked up at the student programming office, UC 308 beginning April 10. Limit is four to a student.

While the saying goes that men have been hung on less evidence than there is for the Loch Ness monster, creature hunter Lee Frank says that the evidence for the monster does exist. In his program at 8 p.m., April 10, Frank will document his hunts for Nessie and other "unknown animals."

For three years, Frank manned camera stations placed around the lake (he was also chief scuba-diver for a period) and the expedition's photographs of Nessie have been verified by scientists.

Frank is the only person today who has seriously investigated both the Loch Ness monster and Bigfoot, the 10-foot tall human-like beast.

The 75-minute presentation includes films of the two animals, slides, plaster footprints and blood, hair and nail specimens which could have belonged to Bigfoot. A question and answer period follows.

"America's top ghost hunters" will present, among other things, the most famous photograph of a ghost ever taken to MTSU at 8 p.m. on April 11. Ed and Lorraine Warren have been involved with exorcisms, possessions, haunted houses, ghosts and witchcraft for 31 years.

Warren is one of seven leading demonologists in the country. He and his wife have worked with psychiatrists, priests and police in over 2,000 cases.

Beginning the program is a 45-minute tape and slide presentation that tells the story of a modern family living with the ghost of a woman who killed herself 150 years ago as a part of a pact with the devil.

Following that, another slide show will consist of photographs of ghosts, apparitions and other images. This includes the famous shot of the ghost of Lady Walpole of Norfolk, England, taken in 1937. A question and answer period will conclude the program.

One of government's best-kept secrets may be the UFO question, according to nuclear physicist Stanton Friedman, who will discuss that "Cosmic Watergate" on April 12 at 6 p.m.



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[A] Monster hunter Lee Frank believes in Nessie and Bigfoot and says he has proof. [B] Stanton Friedman is the only nuclear physicist to seriously

study UFO [C] Public activist Ted Howard has testified in congress on the moral issues of genetic engineering.

After 19 years of study, he is convinced that intelligently-controlled spacecraft are visiting earth. The vehement skeptics don't have a good argument, he said, and persons knowledgeable on the subject of UFO's are often reluctant to come out in public. "The future of this planet may depend on our courage in espousing an earthling orientation," he said.

Publicity surrounding "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" has resulted in grossly misleading articles, Friedman said. There is no evidence that radio signals are being beamed to earth, but the evidence for extraterrestrial spacecraft is overwhelming, "even if it doesn't take the form of a guest appearance on the 'Tonight Show.'"

Friedman will present about 40 slides of UFO's. His lecture will include scientific studies, Air Force data, UFO landings and false arguments from the skeptics. A question and answer session will follow.

Genetic engineering may be the most crucial issue to face mankind in years. Ted Howard, an activist for the public interest will discuss his concerns for the moral and religious implications at 8:30 p.m. on April 13.

Co-director of the People's Bicentennial Commission from 1972-76, Howard today directs the People's Business Commission, which explores democratic alternatives to the present economic

system.

For the past two years, Howard has studied recombinant DNA (combining DNA from two different organisms) and has testified in Congress on his findings.

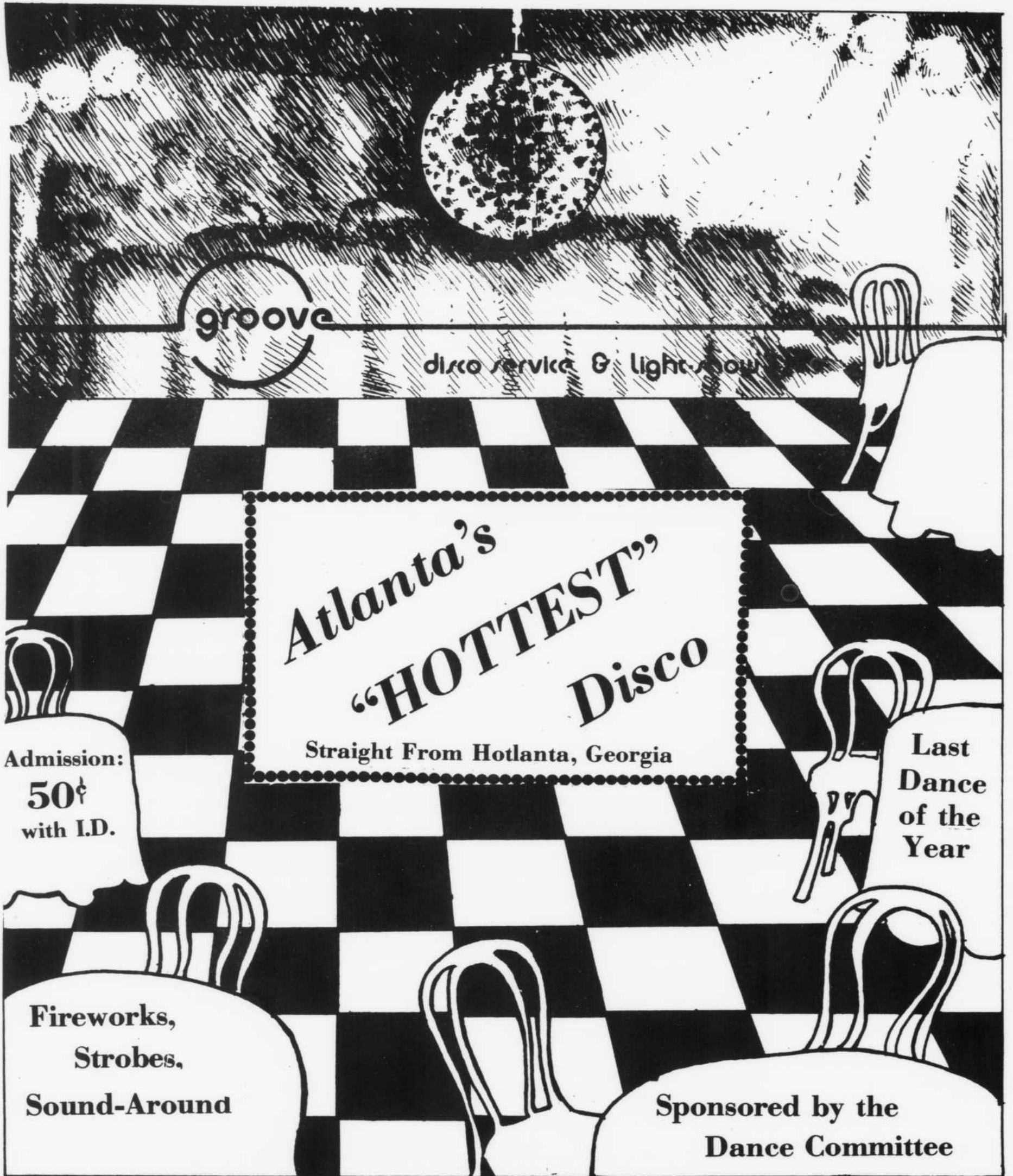
He advocates a four-year moratorium on DNA research, during which a commission of 1,700 Americans would study the question and present the findings to the rest of the public for a vote during the 1980 Presidential election.

"With each successive step in recombinant DNA experimentation and genetic engineering," Howard said, "biologists come a bit closer to the threshold where the hominid species becomes an artificial humanoid or pest-homo sapien strain."

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# Art

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left the doors open."

The Murfreesboro fire department apparently will not investigate the blaze, according to Joyce. Joyce said fires of this nature on campus are usually investigated by campus authorities.

Royal said he was pleased with the quick action taken by his two officers. "It could have been worse," he added.

It was reported in the Friday, March 31, *Sidelines* that two art labs were under construction to help the Art Barn comply with fire codes.

Another blaze broke out in the Art Barn on October 3, 1976. The fire apparently began between the ceiling and roof of the barn above a gas-fired furnace. The fire was reported by two art students.

## Judge to open Derby Week

Judge Ben H. McFarlin will proclaim April 5-8 Sigma Chi's eighth annual "Derby Week" at 11:30 tomorrow in his office.

Gov. Ray Blanton last week declared April 2-8 as Derby Week in Tennessee.

The week begins tomorrow with a pizza eat-off at 3 p.m. at Armondo's Restaurant.

Greek night will be at 8:30 p.m. at McFarlin's home, featuring the band "Hot Dancing."

Friday, from 1-3 p.m. a derby chase will be held between the NCB and the Administration Building.

Later that night there will be a derby decoration, also at McFarlin's home.

The Hot Wheels "Derby Dance" will be held Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sorority activities will be from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Money raised during "Derby Week" goes to the Wallace Village Hospital in Denver, Colo. The hospital specializes in the rehabilitation of children with brain damages.

## Freshmen applicants rise by 37 percent

Freshman applications have risen 37.2 percent from last year, according to Cliff Gillespie, Jr., of admissions and records.

"Last year, at this time, we had 1220 freshman applications for the fall. This year we have 1674 freshman applications," Gillespie said.

This may be due to the fact that field representatives have encouraged students to apply earlier, according to Gillespie.

Although the rate of applications may decline in upcoming months, Gillespie said that "things look favorable" and he "hopes that it continues."

## Sidelines and Collage place in best publications categories

# MTSU wins nine awards in contest

MTSU students won more journalism awards than any other regional school in an annual contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, this weekend.

Jerry Hayes, a telecommunications student working at Nashville's WTVF, won two first places in "best television spot news" and "best depth reporting." No second or third place awards were made.

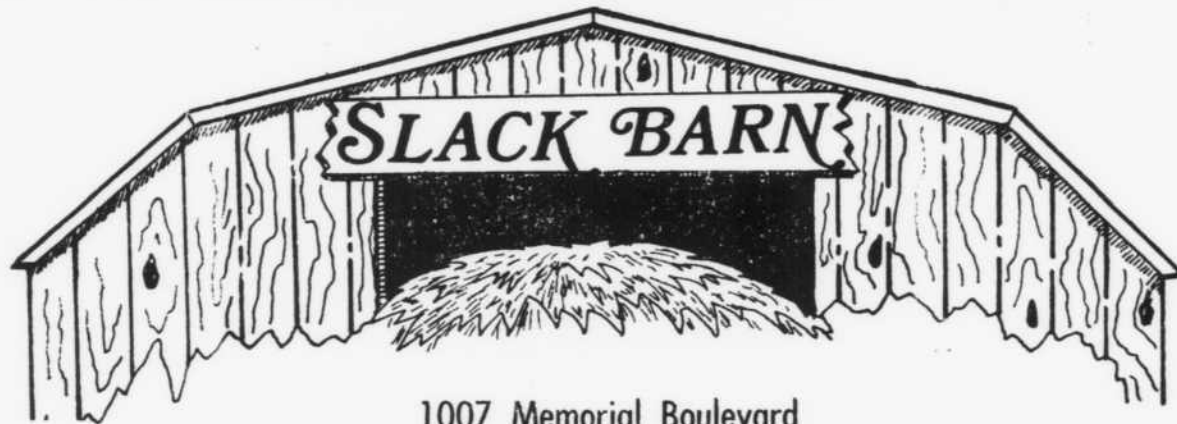
Anthony Troiano, a broadcasting student also working at WTVF, won first place for "best radio depth reporting." Broadcasting major Carlos Clemente tied for third in the same category.

Cathy Wood, managing editor of *Sidelines*, won second in "best editorial writing." Ben Eubanks, current *Sidelines* editor, and Phyllis Skipper, *Sidelines* editor last summer, tied for third place in "best

all-around student newspaper."

Crouse Powell, this year's *Collage* editor, won second for "best all-around student magazine." Last year's editor Jan Ellis tied for third in that category.

The nine mark of excellence awards were presented at the regional convention in New Orleans, La. Region 12, which includes MTSU, consists of four southeastern states.



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# Southern belles are no longer camelia-scented

by Jeff Ellis

Not all Southern women, including those on the MTSU campus, are cut from the same pattern as Scarlett O'Hara or Marabell Morgan's "Total Woman."

Over the years, however, many people have come to associate women of the South with Scarlett or

to think of them as handservants of their male counterparts. But the magnolia-complexioned, camelia-scented belle of ante-bellum times has grown into an iron-willed and independent woman—the new Southern belle has arrived!

How and why has the Southern woman changed?

As with any question of that nature, there are several answers, but one thing remains constant and that is the fact that as sure as there is cotton in the Mississippi Delta, there has been a change in women.

Today, she is more career-oriented and politically motivated than in the past, somewhat less domesticated, yet still very much oriented toward home and family.

Today's MTSU female student is difficult to categorize. She may plan to be wife, mother, teacher, lawyer, doctor or beauty queen. Her interests may range from politics to cooking, sorority meetings to economics, ballet to beer drinking, geology to effective birth control measures.

"The Southern women dresses well, but much more conservatively than, say, a New Yorker or a woman on the West Coast," a salesperson at one of Memphis' leading department stores said. "She doesn't like fad fashions; she

likes to carry things over from season to season."

One of the growing traditions in the South is the great American beauty pageant. They are as much a part of Southern living as magnolia trees and mint juleps once were. Beginning as early as age three, little girls are gowned, coiffed and made-up to impress the judges and hopefully bring home a crown or trophy.

Almost every high school and college in the South sponsors some type of beauty contest during the school year, including MTSU.

How do MTSU coeds feel about the competitions? Senior Marsha Crowder put it bluntly when she said, "I think they're stupid."

Mary McKnight, also a senior, said that her objection to beauty pageants arose from the fact that she felt beauty should not be judged on physical assets alone.

But, MTSU student Phyllis Skipper Rose said she did not feel that beauty pageants degraded women.

At the other end of the spectrum is politics. In previous years, women throughout the South were reputedly different to discussions of politics, much less participation in political matters. Today, sources are torn over the political motivation of Southern women.

Vivian Kemp said that women are not interested in politics. "It goes a long way back. Traditionally, the Southern women was not

supposed to show interest in such matters," she explained.

But Rose disagreed, "I see more women involved in ASB elections, so it seems that women are much more interested in politics than in the past."

How do people on campus feel about the controversial equal rights amendment? Surveys taken show that those supporting the amendment are in the minority.

Rose said, "I think it's because many people misunderstand the amendment; they think it will require women to use the same restrooms as men or to serve in the army."

McKnight said that if a woman possessed the same capabilities as a man, she should receive the same salary. She pointed out that "women should not go to extremes. That has hurt the fight for women's equality."

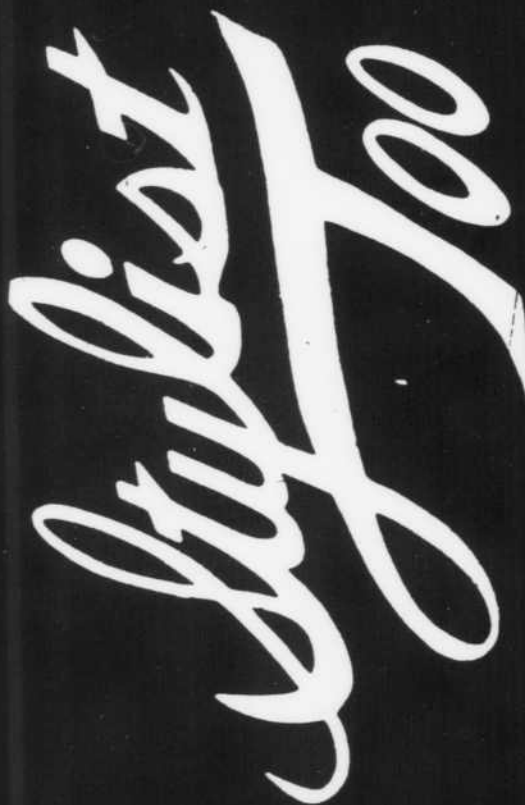
Do MTSU women feel that it is possible to combine a career with a family? The answer to that question seems to be a resounding "yes." MTSU coed Pam Sabiston thinks it is possible if the woman "can handle the pressure."

Another student, Penny Hendrix, said that she wants a career, not just a job. She and her husband are looking forward to the birth of their first child in the spring. She commented, "It takes a lot of work and commitment, but it has been proven it can be accomplished."

McKnight said, "Family has come under a lot of fire recently, but it still is a very important part of life for both men and women."

With changes constantly confronting the MTSU women of today, is she satisfied with her place in society? Sabiston is, she said, because "I'm an individual."





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# Two grad students chosen for federal intern program

by Lisa Human

Two MTSU graduate students have been chosen to participate in the "Presidential Management Intern Program" issued by President Carter.

A.J. Reed, Jr., and Richard S. Harris, two of 250 students chosen from 950 nationwide nominees, will be contacted by federal agencies to determine exactly which agency their internship will deal with.

The program was designed in 1977 to attract top public management talent to the federal government and to improve the federal personnel system according to the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Reed, who received his bachelor's degree in history at the University of Mississippi and his MPA degree from MTSU last December, is presently a staff member of MTSU's political science department.

Energy conservation is a great concern of Reed's and he hopes to work his internship in the energy department.

Reed is working on an energy conservation project now, which

involves telling mayors and other city officials about methods for conserving energy.

"The department has done a lot for me," said Reed. Reed was nominated for the program by Clay Tucker, dean of school of liberal arts, upon recommendation by David Grubbs, chairman of the department of political science.

Harris, who is also working on an energy conservation project, received his bachelor's degree from MTSU and will receive his MPA with an emphasis in planning in May.

They will probably leave in May, according to Harris, and go through an orientation session which will outline their work for two years.

## Initiation banquet set

Forty-three persons will be initiated into the newly established Beta Sigma National Honorary Society of Business at MTSU. The installation banquet and initiation ceremony will be held Monday, at 6:30 p.m. at the Matador Restaurant in Murfreesboro.

# 'Anything Goes' planned for fun, not competition

by D'Nice Lawson

For a crazy afternoon of team fun, get some friends together and enter the second annual "Anything Goes," Thursday from 2-6 p.m. behind MTSU's baseball field.

As a joint effort between the intramural office and the recreation department, "offbeat activities modeled after the "Anything Goes" on television will be sponsored, according to Joseph Ruffner, of the intramural office.

"It's just something to give everybody a day to have a good time. Everyone thinks we're just interested in competitive athletics, so we're trying to put emphasis on other things.

"This is just one of them that went over well last year."

Each team must consist of five people with at least two of each sex. "Anybody can get up a team," Maggie Davis, of the HYPERS department, said. Her parks and recreation is planning, officiating, scoring and judging the event.

Last year 43 teams entered, she said, but only eight showed up.

This year games include the "Inner tube roll," in which a team member is covered with inner tubes and then tipped over, and "put out

that tire" which is a bucket brigade.

Other events are the "hula hoops toss" and the "blind man maze." In this game, four blindfolded team members try to find their way through a maze on the basis of directions shouted to them by team members.

The last event is the "centipede race" where the teams are tied together by their feet and then required to run an obstacle course.

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'Legislation should not be involved with administration'

## Professional negotiations in universities debated

by Valorie Vaughn

Several leading officials debated the pros and cons of professional negotiations in higher education in a conference held Friday and Saturday at MTSU.

Some of the chief speakers at the conference were Congressman Jim Richards from Knoxville who represents the 18th district, Senator John Rucker, representative from the 16th district, Keith Ericson, director of communication for the Tennessee Education Association and John Maddox, district administrative assistant for Congressman Albert Gore, Jr.

Richards was a replacement for minority leader Tom Jenkins. Richards said that the only legislative responsibility toward higher education is to make sure that it is properly funded. Richards said other than that, legislation should not be involved in administration or curriculum.

Richards said that he voted against the professional negotiations bill, but didn't believe that professional negotiations could be stopped. He believes that educators would lose more than they would gain in professional negotiations.

Richards said he was sorry that Tennessee needed a professional

negotiations for faculty in grades K through 12. He said that this showed a failure in the part of legislation and the public to work with educators.

Democrat John Rucker said that he shared the same apprehension as Richards, concerning professional negotiations in higher education. Rucker outlined a process which college faculty could use to get professional negotiations through legislature.

First, a sponsor should be picked who has good relations in legislation.

Second, the bill should be steered through the committee floor of legislation.

Third, it should be decided when to bring up the bill in the House.

Fourth, chairmen of appropriate committees should be picked.

Fifth, someone should be designated to make concessions on the bill in legislature. This would be someone who had the authority to lobby the bill and decide if changes in the bill would be acceptable.

Sixth, organizations should be picked to lobby for the bill.

Keith Ericson believes it is a new day for education in general, since the professional negotiations bill passed for faculty in grades K



Roy Lassiter and Johnella Martin were among several leading officials present at the professional negotiations conference held Thursday and Friday. [Robin Rudd photo]

through 12.

Ericson said, however, that many persons may oppose professional negotiations in higher education, with the idea that it will be unionized and that persons involved will no longer be considered professionals.

Ericson said that people will scream that taxes will go up and educators may have to contend with the Chamber of Commerce.

The final speaker, John Maddox, said that there are approximately 70,000 faculty members employed

in higher education. He said that faculty members in private colleges do have the right to unionize.

Maddox said that there are two bills in the House still in sub-committees, and that one of the bills would bring public employees under the National Labor Relations Act.

Donald Cataldi, an MTSU professor and a member of the professional negotiations committee, said that tapes of the entire conference will be available at the LRC by Friday.



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## Spring blood drive set Thursday

The Spring 1978 Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Thursday, April 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the U.C.

The blood drive, sponsored bi-annually by the Crossed Sabres, a military honor society. This semester's goal is 450 pints, the same as the fall semester's goal.

There is a competition set up for the drive under three award divisions: fraternities, sororities and clubs. Under these award divisions there are two award categories: 1)

percentage of the total membership of an organization giving blood, and 2) total amount of blood, in pints, actually donated by an organization or in the name of the organization.

There will be a certificate of achievement awarded to the first place organization in each division for both the fall and spring semesters. After the results of the spring drive have been calculated, a winner in each division will be awarded a trophy for the years total.

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### TUESDAY

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Martin Luther King Display; Alpha Phi Alpha, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement

GED Test: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 314 High School Math Contest: Math Department, Tennessee Teacher's Association, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB ASB Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 318 and 322A

Spaghetti Supper: Presbyterian Student Fellowship, 5-7 p.m., SUB, Dining Room B

Ensemble Recital: Music department, 8 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

Dance: Alpha Phi Alpha, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., dance studio A, Murphy Center

Movie: "Mohagany," features 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

### WEDNESDAY

GED Test: 8 a.m.-12 noon, UC 314 Continuing Education Conference: Bank Directors, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Tennessee Room and Dining Room, SUB

ASB Traffic Court: 2-4 p.m., UC 318 and 322A

Movie: "Masculine/Feminine," features 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m.,

Fellowship Evening: Gamma Beta Phi, 5 p.m., Dance Studio A, Murphy Center

Derby Greek Night: Sigma Chi, 8:30 p.m., Ben Hall McFarland's farm.

### THURSDAY

Health Fair: HYPERS, 8-11:30 a.m., southeast concourse, Murphy Center

Blood Drive: Military Science, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., UC 322 and 324

Student Government Conference: Tennessee Student Association, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., ASB conference room, 302

Planning Session: Education Department—Public School Supervisors and YESPS, 12:30-3:30 p.m., UC 305 and 316

Movie: "Masculine/Feminine," features 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

ASB House Meeting: 4:30-5:30 p.m., LRC multi-media room

Dinner: Phi Alpha Theta, 5:30-7 p.m., Dining Room A, SUB.

Derby Week Teas: Sigma Chi, 6-10 p.m., Sigma Chi House

Banquet: Student Home Economics Association, 6:30 p.m., Dining Room B, SUB.

### FRIDAY

Dyslexia Workshop: Continuing Education, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Room B, Sub

Student Government Conference: Tennessee Student Association, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. ASB conference room, 302, banquet, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Dining Room C, SUB



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# Multi-media lecture found most effective

by Lisa Human

Communication through many senses is more effective than communication through only one channel, according to Dr. Ronald Messier of MTSU's history department.

Messier found that students who viewed a multimedia presentation entitled "Napoleon, Search for Victory, the Agony of Defeat," remembered more about Napoleon than students who were lectured on the subject.

The presentation, beginning with Napoleon's early life and continuing through his decline, consists of 400 slides flashed on the dome of the environmental simulation lab in the LRC.

A 35-minute sound track accompanied the slides along with temperature changes for winter and smoke screens during the battles.

A balance view of Napoleon was attempted by showing the good things he did, such as the Napoleonic Code, and at the same time, portraying his weaknesses.

The intent was "to create an ambivalent, questioning attitude toward Napoleon" according to Messier.

The presentation was shown to one group of western civilization

students who received no lectures or discussion on Napoleon. Another western civilization class was lectured and did not view the presentation.

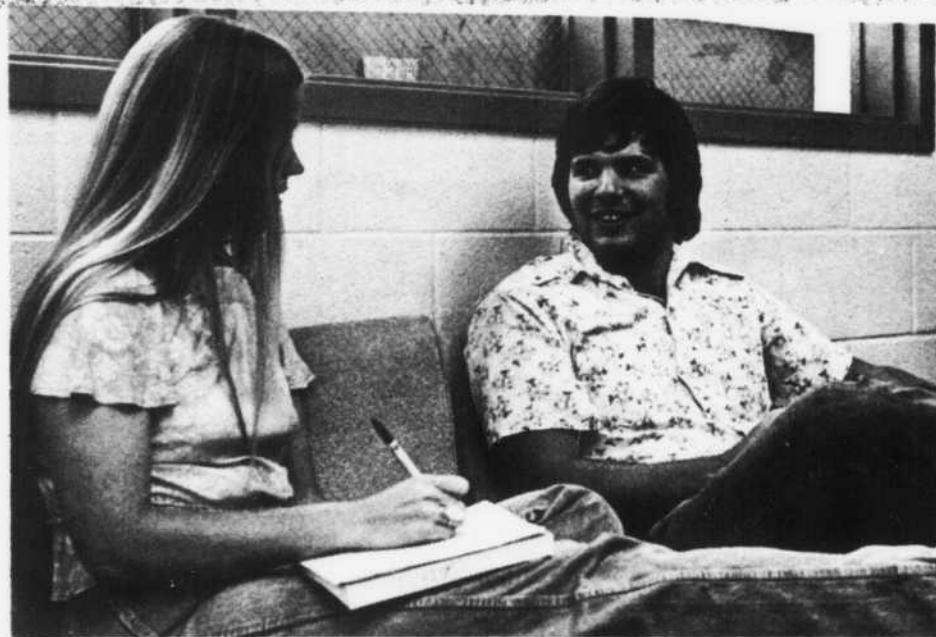
Both groups were given a pre-test and post-test made up of multiple choice questions on the content of the presentation, and objective-type questions on how the students felt about Napoleon.

Although Messier found that the group in contact with multi-media exposure answered more of the content questions correctly, both groups had an overall neutral feeling toward Napoleon.

In addition to the post-test, the media group was asked to list the facts they remembered about Napoleon. Quite a bit of content was remembered in the half hour the students were exposed to Napoleon, according to Messier.

The Napoleon presentation, which has been shown for three years now, was the first big production to take place in the environmental simulation lab.

He has written a paper on the effects of multi-media in teaching classes and hopes to have it published in "The History Teacher," a magazine geared toward high school and college teachers.



Darek Baker, Sen. Howard Baker's son, talks with D'Nice Lawson, Sidelines feature editor, about how his pursuit is not politics but math. [Cindy Hicks photo]

## Unlike Dad, Darek Baker prefers math to politics

BY D'Nice Lawson

When a student's father is a popular Republican Senator, he might be expected to be interested in campus government or at least political science.

But math major Darek Baker, son of Sen. Howard Baker, said he has "no political aspiration whatsoever." And sometimes "this makes things a little bit rough."

Especially since his father and both grandfathers have been involved in politics.

Darek, a senior, said Baker used to want him to go into politics. "But not anymore. He'll be satisfied if I just finish school now," he said.

"People tend to expect more" when they find out who Darek's father is. "So," he said, "it's not one of those things you go around and broadcast."

"For a while I didn't want any

part of it or anything that goes along with it. But it's something you kind of get used to, something you have to resign yourself to."

But there are advantages to having a famous father, Darek admitted. "One is being able to travel more and meet interesting people."

For instance, Darek was at Baker's fund raising banquet last Monday and was able to meet Dr. Henry Kissinger.

In order to take care of his own spending money, Darek has a job at the downtown branch of the Murfreesboro Bank and Trust Company. He works with a machine that wraps coins.

"It's nice and easy and sometimes boring," he said. "Until the machine fouls up—which it often does."

One of Darek's hobbies is photography, which his father is also interested in. Another is pipe smoking, which is "more of an obsession."

At his Murfreesboro apartment he has "racks and racks" of them. "And I smoke every one of them, too," he said.

When asked if he thought Baker would consider running in the next presidential election he replied, "I don't even think he knows. Knowing my father as I do, he will probably wait until 1980 to make up his mind."

### Concert to give original works

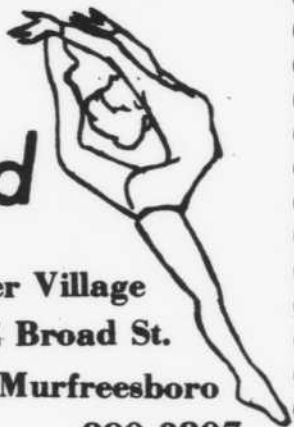
A concert featuring original compositions by composers at MTSU will be held in the Learning Resources Center, Room 221, at 8 p.m. April 5.

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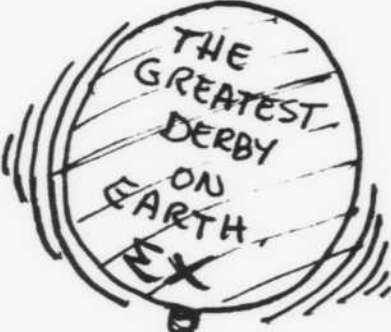
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# Raiders blast Tennessee Tech 6-2

by Eddie Gossage

The MTSU baseball team dropped the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech yesterday afternoon, 6-2, setting up a clash here Wednesday between the top two league-leading teams in the OVC.

The Blue Raiders, 2-1 in conference action, will face league-leading Western Kentucky in double-header action Wednesday at 1 p.m. Western is fresh from a double-header sweep over Murray State this past Saturday.

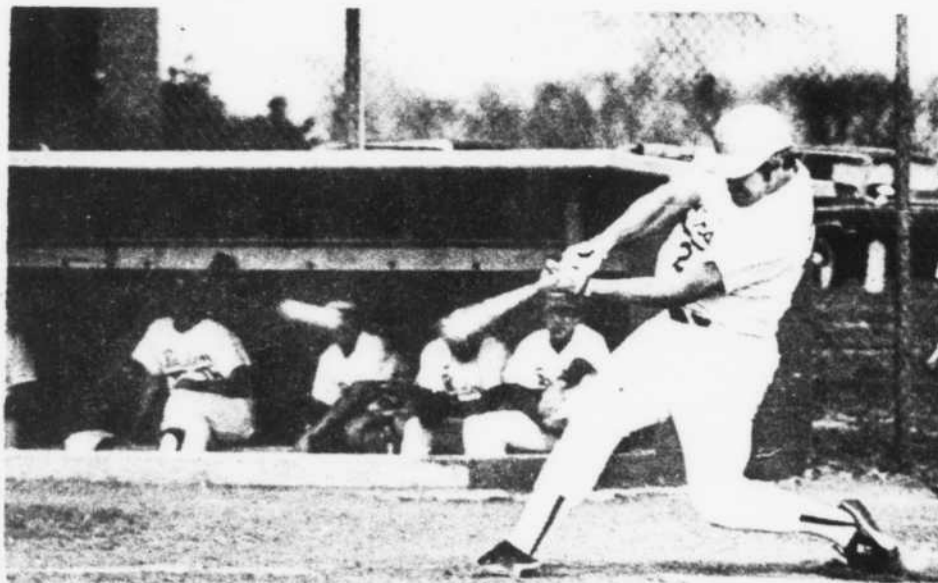
MTSU lost their first conference game of the season Saturday,

falling to Austin Peay 4-3. In the second game, however, the Raiders bounced back to grab a convincing 14-3 win over the Governors.

In the first game, Peay did all their damage in the first inning and the Raiders couldn't pull the game out.

MTSU's Mike Moore gave up nine hits in the contest and was credited with the loss. Peay's Rick Richardson was given the win for Peay.

In the nightcap, Middle grabbed a three-run lead in the first inning and never relinquished it.



Designated hitter, Jon Weathers, shows his picture perfect swing that has made him a feared hitter throughout the OVC. The result of this swing was a long double after the ball bounced off the 365 feet sign in deep left-centerfield. [Cindy Hicks photo].

MTSU added four more runs in the second and Doug Hicks slammed his 10th homerun of the season. The four-bagger tied Hicks with the MTSU season record for homeruns.

Mike Graham picked up the win for the Raiders while Peay's David Wright was tagged with the loss.

In yesterday's action, Middle Tennessee spotted the Golden Eagles a one-run lead in the first inning but bounced back in the second and picked up two runs on Mike Tobbit's double.

Jon Weathers topped off the

scoring for the Raiders with a solo homer in the ninth inning. Weathers had two hits in four trips to the plate as did junior Doug Hicks.

David Booker picked up the win for Middle while Tech's Joe Pavlick gave up the loss.

"I thought we played pretty sound defense," Coach John Stanford said. "We got some clutch hits, but the pitching was the big thing for us."

MTSU meets Trevecca Nazarene College Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m.



Raider third baseman, "Tubby" Maxwell stretches to receive a throw from the outfield as an Eastern Illinois player dives for the bag. [Cindy Hicks photo].

## Freshman duo to face league leading Western?

by Scott Adams  
Sports Editor

Division-leading Western Kentucky, riding a double-header sweep of Murray State on Saturday, will invade defending champion Middle Tennessee State for a key OVC twinbill here Wednesday.

Both games will be played on the Raider field with the first game set to start at 1 p.m.

Likely mound choices will be Western's Paul Orberon (2-1) and Mark Biven (2-1). Speculating on his hurlers for the games, Raider Coach John Stanford said in all probability it would be the freshmen duo of Tom Wilson (2-2) and Robert "Tex" Culley (0-1).

If these choices prove true it would seem unusual to many that Stanford would place such confidence in two freshmen, but he says "not so."

"Robert and Tom have pitched well their last couple of outings and all of the coaches have got a lot of confidence in them," Stanford said.

"Tom was struggling at the first of practice in making the transition from high school to college ball, but he has really come along this fall," Stanford continued.

Maturity is a major problem with

most freshmen athletes, but this is Culley's strong suit, according to Stanford.

Culley, who pitched in 27 games for his Center, Texas high school team last year and led them to the semi-finals in the state tournament, said the mental part of the game was about the toughest thing to get used to here at MTSU.

"In high school, after you got past the first four or five hitters, you could coast through the last three or four, but it is definitely not the same in college," Culley said.

Wilson, also a superlative player in high school, led Lawrence County to the state playoffs, losing to champion Soddy-Daisy.

"I could get away with a few high pitches in high school that college hitters would have put away," Wilson said. "The transition I had to make was a lot more difficult than I thought it would be, but after I got past the first couple of innings in the first game I pitched, everything was alright."

The Hilltoppers will bring in a team of heavy hitters to face the Raiders in a game which Stanford calls "the most important game so far" in a still young OVC title race.

WKU has four hitters averaging

.360 or better with outfielder Frank Hughes leading the way at .388. Catcher Mike Green follows at .371 trailed by Ron Rocco and Jim Atkinson at .363 and .361, respectively.

Western is 10-8, overall and leads the OVC's Western Division with a 2-0 mark after sweeping a double-header from Murray on Saturday, 3-2 and 4-3.

MTSU has a 16-12-2 overall record and is led by second baseman Tom Nighting in hitting with an average of .337, just ahead of first baseman Doug Hicks and catcher Eric Graves, both at .337.

Hicks has been the big stick for the Raiders with 10 home runs and 35 RBI's. His 10th homer, in the second game against Austin Peay, tied the MTSU record for a season.



Freshman aces, Robert "Tex" Culley and Tom Wilson, compare grips in preparation for tomorrow's game with division-leading Western. Wilson owns one of the best performances turned in this year by a Raider pitcher as he threw a three hit shutout against Eastern Illinois. [Cindy Hicks photo].

# Neal 'pleased' with progress of lady netters

by Scott Adams

Placing sixth in a field of 16 teams "definitely pleased" Lady Raider tennis Coach Sandy Neal as her team continued to show steady improvement in her first year as full-time coach.

MTSU, with a score of 26, was edged out of the top five by Eastern Kentucky who tallied 29. The top four finishers were headed by the University of Mississippi, UT-Knoxville, Western Kentucky and the University of Kentucky.

Elena Durchman, the number one singles player, defeated Kim Spangler of UT-Martin 6-0, 6-1 and Kathy Viehe of Mississippi State

4-6, 7-5, 7-6 before losing to Terri Kirk of UTK 7-5, 6-4.

Nancy Broadhurst beat number two seed Shelly Fredlake of WKU 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, but lost to Nancy Coppola of ECU 6-0, 6-3 in the second round. Broadhurst continued on in the consolation competition and defeated two opponents before losing the Fredlake of Western again 6-0, 6-1.

Kaye Wrather lost to Debbie Findlay of Jefferson State Community College 7-6, 6-1 but bounced back to defeat Vicki Holder of UTM before losing to Kathy Ferry of WKU in the consolation match.

Corinne McDonald playing in the number four position defeated Kathy Hanvy of David Lipscomb 6-2, 6-0 before losing to Sally Isbell of UTK 6-2, 6-2.

Traci Williams defeated Dana Wiley of Indiana State 6-0, 6-1 but dropped her second round match 6-1, 6-4 to Laura Lawliss of UT. Williams continued on in the consolation matches defeating two opponents and earning a berth in the consolation finals where she beat Liz Boykin of Mississippi State 6-3, 7-6.

Karen Miller defeated Teresa Skaggs of Southeastern Missouri 6-1, 6-3 in her first round match, but lost a tough decision to Yvonne

Utlely of MSU 6-1, 0-6, 7-5.

All three MTSU doubles teams dropped their matches first, but the number two team of Broadhurst and Wrather retaliated to win their next four matches, ending with a convincing win over Weis and Utlely of MSU 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

"I was definitely pleased with the way the girls played in Martin even though we didn't have any first place finishers," Coach Neal said.

The lady netters will be on their home courts for the next 12 days during which they will play eight matches. They open the long home stand on April 6 at 2 p.m. against Austin Peay.

# Raider golfers finish 10th in Florida tourney

by Scott Adams

Terrible spring weather not only messed up the early season plans of the Blue Raider baseball team, it also had its toll on the MTSU golf team.

Finishing 10th in a field of 20 doesn't sound too sensational, until it is taken into consideration that over half of the entries in the Cape Coral Invitational at Cape Coral, Fla. where from the "Sunshine State," which is what Coach E.K. Patty's Blue Raider golfers have

been lacking...sunshine.

The University of Florida ran away from the field finishing 20 strokes in front on the second place team Florida State.

Jacksonville finished third, closely followed by South Florida and the University of Miami.

Middle Tennessee was led by Chris Hall who shot 293 in four rounds of play. Emil Vaughan (300), Steve Campbell (303), Chris Farr (304) and Steve Goldstein

(307) rounded out the top five of Raider competitors.

"I think we did pretty well considering the weather problem we've had to deal with lately," Patty said.

"The University of Miami doesn't usually beat us, but we haven't been able to really do any serious practicing until we get into tournament competition and then it's too late," Patty continued.

"Hopefully, the good weather is here to stay so we can get out on the

course on a regular schedule and work out a few things that have been giving us trouble."

Patty will lead the golf team to Stillwater, Ala. for the Southern Junior-Senior Tournament on April 6-9 and then to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament in Seawane on April 13-15.

Middle Tennessee will host this year's Ohio Valley Conference Championship on May 14-16 at Fall Creek Falls.

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TENNIS—Men- April 4, Tennessee Tech at Cookeville.

BASEBALL—April 5, 1 p.m., doubleheader here against Western Kentucky. April 6, 3 p.m., at

TRACK—April 7, in Bowling Green, Ky. against Austin Peay, Western Kentucky and Murray State.

GOLF—April 6-9, Southern Junior-Senior Tournament, Seawane, Tn.

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# Men's tennis team takes twinbill in Clarksville

by Dan Greene

Coach Dick LaLance's tennis team ran its match record to seven wins and five losses last weekend by impressively defeating Carson-Newman, 8-1, and Louisville 7-2, at Clarksville.

Dale Short was the standout performer against Carson-Newman for the Blue Raider's as he swept his number one seed match in straight love sets.

Peter Roberts led the way in the match against Louisville as he was the only straight set winner of the day for MTSU.

Freshman star Danny Wallace lost his first match of the season against Louisville as he lost a close

three-set match by the score of 6-4 in the final set.

Since the tour of Florida, the team has gained some cohesiveness which has led to a better team effort and four straight match victories.

"After the match against NAIA champ Flagler College our season has turned around. We only lost by a tie-breaking point and it gave our team confidence, and it is showing in our overall play. I would say that we are solid contenders for the OVC crown with East Tennessee," said Roberts.

The team travels to Cookeville Tuesday for a match with rival Tennessee Tech and then hosts

Austin Peay at 1:30 p.m. Thursday on the Murphy Center courts.

**MTSU 8**

**Carson-Newman 1**

**Singles**

1. Dale Short of MT def. Andres Alvarez 6-0, 6-0.
2. Peter Heffernan of MT. def. Rick Yoerg 6-2, 6-4.
3. Peter Roberts of MT def. Steve Grossman 6-2, 7-6.
4. Stuart Thompson of MT def. Daniel Salasar 6-3, 6-0.
5. Tony Fernandez of MT def. Chuck Gill 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
6. Danny Wallace of MT def. Brad Harmon 6-1, 6-1.

**Doubles**

1. Short-Roberts of MT def.

Alvarez-Grossman 6-2, 6-3.

2. Fernandez-Wallace of MT def. Yoerg-Gill 6-2, 6-3.

3. Thompson-Mike Patrick of MT lost to Salazar-Harmon 9-7.

**MTSU 7,**

**Louisville 2**

1. Dale Short of MT def. Kevin Walsh 1-6, 6-3.
2. Peter Heffernan of MT def. John O'Bryan 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
3. Peter Roberts of MT def. Dan Lucas 6-2, 6-1.
4. Stuart Thompson of MT def. Mark Alvarez 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
5. Tony Fernandez of MT lost to Brian McCherney 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.
6. Danny Wallace of MT lost of Wayne Putlac 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

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# Could intramural team beat Blue Raiders ??

by Eddie Gossage

Is it possible for an intramural basketball team to defeat the Blue Raider squad that grabbed a share of the OVC championship this season?

While it is possible it's not probable. The only team with a faint glimmer of hope for staying in the same gym with the Raiders is the Blue Bruins, champions of the open division in intramural basketball this past season.

Of course one of the reasons for the Blue Bruins' repeat as champions could be their player/coach

Mike Talbott. Talbott is also a graduate assistant coach on Raider Head Coach Jimmy Earle's staff.

Talbott nixes the suggestion that his Bruins could give the Raiders a good game. "We couldn't play with them—we're not in shape. If we were, though, I think we could compete with some of the teams in the OVC."

The Bruins sported a lineup second to none. At the guard positions were Arthur Hutchinson (5'8"), and Cordell Haynie (6'3"), half-brother of MTSU basketballer Curtis Fitts. The forwards were Phillip Wright (6'4"), a junior



1978 Open Division Champions—the Blue Bruins—front row l to r- Cordell Haynie, Mike Talbott and Art Hutchinson, Jr. Back row l to r -Phillip Wright, Greg Laravie and Donnie Darcus.

varsity player, and MTSU football player Andre Bullock (6'1"). The center position was manned by former MTSU basketball player Greg Laravie (6'8").

The all important "sixth man" was Jackie Allen of Murfreesboro who formerly played for Columbia State Junior College.

Jerry Beck, who transferred to MTSU and will be on a basketball scholarship, also saw limited action for the Bruins. Beck, who will become eligible for varsity play in January, played the first semester this year for Lafayette Junior College in Virginia. The 6'7½"

freshman had nine dunks in the second half of one junior college game this season.

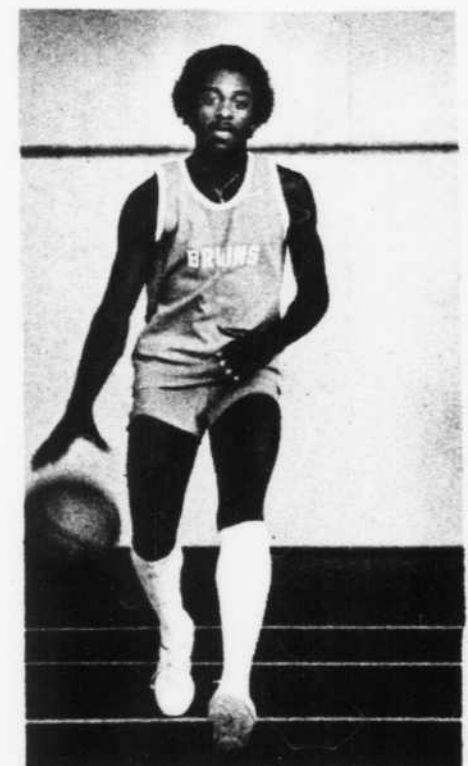
Haynie and Allen will be walkons next season for the Raider basketball squad while Beck is virtually assured a spot on the team.

Talbott called Beck an "All-OVC performer and a possible All-American candidate."

"Jerry's gonna be a major factor on the basketball team when he becomes eligible," Talbott said.

Talbott is also partly responsible for bringing the talents of Sleepy Taylor to MTSU.

The Blue Bruins were practically unstoppable, scoring over 100 points in four of their games this past season. The Bruins also averaged an astounding 93.5 points per game as opposed to their opponents' 35.8.



Cordell 'Fly' Haynie was a key factor in the winning of this years open division championship.


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# Hayes satisfied with track team performance

by Eddie Gossage

Third out of three teams doesn't sound too good, does it?

Maybe not, but Dean Hayes feels his Raider track team did the best they could considering the circumstances.

Four members of the track squad didn't make the trip southward to face Memphis State and Arkansas State in a meet held in Memphis.

Gary Perry missed the meet because of a bout with strep throat, Russell Holloway didn't make the trip following the death of his mother, Sterling Stone didn't compete due to a pulled hamstring and Greg Artis was forced out of action

with a calcium deposit on his knee.

"We did as well as expected with all the people out," Hayes allowed.

There were some good points for the Raiders as the team picked up five first-place finishes.

Ted Hausauer grabbed first place in the shotput with a toss of 51'8". Hayes said Hausauer "shows improvement since his (back) injury."

Sheikh Faye leaped into first place in the long jump landing 24'8 1/2" from where he took off. Roscoe Kidd took first place in the high jump, leaping 6'10". John DoDoo took first place in the triple jump with a distance of 52'3 1/4". J.T. Musgrove took first place in

the 400 meter event with a time of 48.4 seconds while David Robinson won the 200 meter dash in 21.4 seconds.

Hayes was pleased with the discovery of two of his performers.

"I got what I wanted out of the meet by finding two javelin throwers in Ed Thomas and Harry Majors," Hayes said. Thomas was unable to compete in any running

events due to a hamstring injury.

The Raiders will be in action Saturday in the OVC Western Division meet at Western Kentucky. In the meet will be Murray State, Austin Peay, Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee. Hayes said the four members of the Western Division make up the four best track teams in the conference.

## Injury reduction important to intramural office

With only six playing days remaining in the intramural football program, the IM office proudly reports that the only injury sustained so far this season has been a sprained ankle.

The playing format which used to call for the wearing of flags, has been changed to "touch", which as the main reason of dissention created at the beginning of the playing season, and was subsequently followed by the withdrawal of most of the fraternities.

"Our actions weren't aimed at the fraternities, but it was quite evident that something had to be done about the violent conditions which had come about in the flag game," Mitch Chambers of the intramural department said.

"Last year we had a couple of broken arms and some separated

shoulders, plus we even had a concussion in one game," Chambers continued. "This year the kids seem to be having a lot more fun and the level of competition hasn't dropped at all."

The inter-fraternity council now heads its own league (which still uses flags) but is aided by the IM department in the lining off of fields and other necessary operations.

The intramural league, in its second week of competition, consists of 31 teams including 12 women's teams. Game days are Monday through Thursday at 4 and 5 p.m.

A formation meeting for the annual intramural track meet will be held April 11. The meet will be of a divisional type to be held on the MTSU track on April 24, 25 and 26.

## Karate team fares well in 'Battle of Nashville'

by Scott Adams

More than 500 competitors representing karate teams and clubs from all over the nation flocked to the "Music City" for the annual "Battle of Nashville" this past weekend.

Middle Tennessee State's karate team fared well in the meet, having numerous third, fourth and fifth place finishers in the highly competitive competition.

In the black belt division, MTSU's Davis Deaton placed fourth in the Kata competition while Rick Goad followed closely taking fifth.

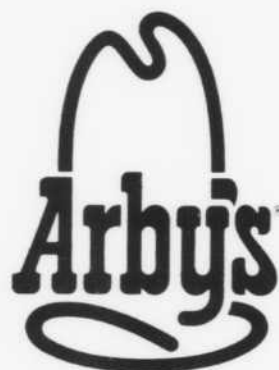
Debbie Vasut placed third in the brown belt division of women's

sparring, while Don Roney took 4th in the men's green belt division of the free fighting event.

In the yellow belt division of the Kata competition, Tim Rowe placed fourth while Dan Atkins and Dave Cooper tied for fifth.

White belt competition in the Kata event saw Middle's Don Welch place fifth.

Deaton was perhaps most impressive in the sparring competition in which over 100 black belts took part in the strenuous event. Deaton placed fourth, being beaten by Bobby Tucker and Keith Vitali who are rated one and two in the southeast.



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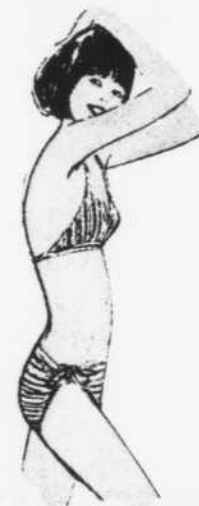
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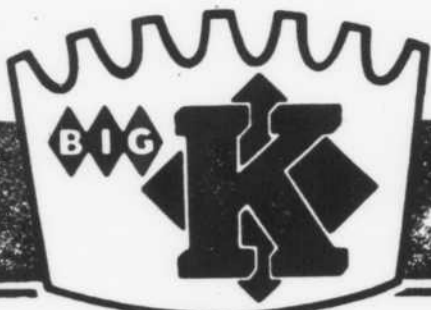
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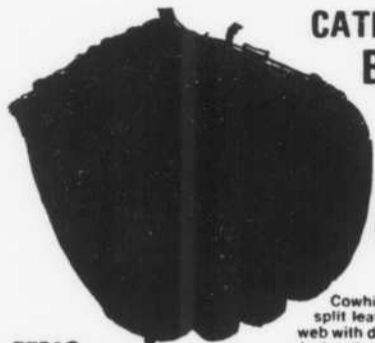
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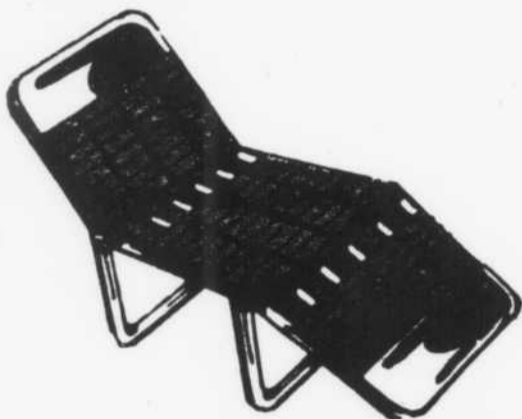


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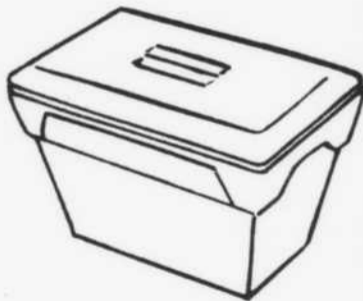
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