

# sidelines

## middle tennessee state university

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Monday, March 25, 1975



Seasonal changes can be violent, like the recent storms that swamped the midstate area, or they can silently herald a season's awakening. For more on spring fever, see page three. Charles Steed photo

## Rights act killed

A proposed amendment to "guarantee students their basic American rights and insure fair treatment in the university courts" was defeated in the ASB Senate Thursday night after rejection by a joint session of the ASB Legislature.

After being passed by the house and rejected by the senate during the joint session, the bill was again defeated by ASB senators who retired to senate chambers for the vote after a parliamentary ruling, according to speaker of the senate Joe Coleman.

Sponsored by Rep. Bill Mason and Sen. Richard Langford, the amendment stated that "no student or student organization can be denied rights guaranteed by the state and U.S. Constitution.

The amendment also stated that evidence illegally obtained could not be used against a student. A double jeopardy clause was also included in the proposal.

An MTSU patrolmen's benefits resolution, which includes a beefed-up program of pay and fringe benefit increases, was passed unanimously by the legislature.

A resolution that would establish space on the University Center third floor for use by off-campus groups during each school day unanimously passed the house and senate. Access to a table, located between the two doors leading into the grill from the lounge, would be monitored by a three-person issues committee and the dean of student affairs.

In other business, a resolution to re-name the New Classroom Building the Howard G. Kirksey Classroom Building was introduced. Kirksey, vice president for academic affairs, will retire in July.

## Student guilty of theft

By Rick Edmondson

An MTSU freshman was sentenced Thursday to disciplinary probation "for the rest of his tenure at MTSU" when the ASB Supreme Court ruled him guilty of book theft.

William Kelley Cochran, a freshman from Roswell, was

found guilty of stealing a biology textbook belonging to another freshman, Steve Wooden.

Wooden testified his biology book was stolen from one of the book drops outside Woodmore Cafeteria. He said he had placed a thin biology reference book that he (Wooden) had "unofficially borrowed" from the library inside his textbook.

When he identified and recovered his book at the Blue Raider Bookstore, Wooden noticed Cochran's name inside. Bookstore officials had on file an invoice bearing Cochran's signature.

Wooden said he then went to Cochran's room in Judd Hall where he found the stolen library book lying on a shelf.

However, Cochran claimed Wooden was trying to frame him and that he (Wooden) had brought the book to the dorm room hidden under his coat.

Wooden said he destroyed the library book after recovering it from Cochran's room, fearing he would be implicated in its theft. His conscience began bothering him, Wooden said, so he went to librarian John Marshall and made restitution.

(Continued on P. 2)

## Watergate lawyer to speak here

by Rick Edmondson

In a rare tribute to a victorious opponent, John J. Wilson, attorney for H. R. Haldeman, called chief Watergate prosecutor James F. Neal "the greatest lawyer I ever saw in a courtroom."

Ten years ago, after Neal led the justice department's case against Jimmy Hoffa, the teamster boss referred to him as "the most vicious prosecutor who ever lived."

Neal, currently a partner of Neal and Harwell law firm in Nashville, will speak on "The Social Effects of Watergate" at 8 p.m. April 2 in the Student Union Building's Tennessee Room.

In the Watergate courtroom, the probing and aggressive chief prosecutor delivered a four-hour summation of the evidence shrewdly hammering out point after point in the government's case against Nixon's lieutenants.

Neal mesmerized the audience both with his humor and his awesome command of the facts, always making use of his native "Tennessee drawl."

Once during a jury recess, defense attorneys objected to what they called the "aspect of French Revolution" in the courtroom, but Neal's barrage never

faltered.

"But of course everybody is blaming John Dean. But Mitchell also blamed Colson. Ehrlichman blames the President. Mardian blames the White House. And Mr. Haldeman really can't recall enough to blame anybody," Neal said in his summation.

A native of Sumner County, Neal is a graduate of the University of Wyoming, Vanderbilt University School of Law and Georgetown University School of Law.

While at Vanderbilt, Neal was editor-in-chief of the Vanderbilt Law Review and the top graduate in his 1957 class.

Sponsored on campus by the Criminal Justice Association, Neal will entertain questions after his presentation.

## Inside

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# Honor society to host national meeting

by Ted Rayburn

MTSU's chapter of Gamma Beta Phi will host the national convention for the Gamma Beta Phi Society Apr. 19-20 at the University Center, Aaron Todd, faculty adviser, said.

The convention is scheduled to begin with a banquet at noon on Saturday, Apr. 19. Plans are being made for a keynote speaker, possibly Peabody College President John Dunworth, Todd said.

The convention will discuss national organization business and hold workshop sessions for society members, he explained.

Gamma Beta Phi is an honor society for students involved in

educational-service. It is composed of 30 chapters nationwide with 2,800 members.

Officers include Dr. Larry Natherton of Morehead Univ., national president; Dr. Mary Henze, of the Univ. of Central Arkansas, vice-president; and Dr. Aaron Todd, executive secretary.

Ron Cheatham, MTSU chapter president, was recently elected Tennessee Student Representative to the National Senate, an authoritative body for the society. Cheatham has served for a year as one of two students on the five-person National Executive Committee for Gamma Beta Phi.

Jan Robinson, MTSU chapter

vice-president, was elected state president at the state convention Mar. 15-16.

The MTSU chapter recently elected Clarence Greever, professor of education, to receive the Gamma Beta Phi Award of Teaching Excellence. The award will be presented at the annual chapter banquet on Apr. 21.

## Socialist to debate 'Young American'

A member of the Young Americans for Freedom will debate a Young Socialist Alliance spokesman in a forum scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in UC room 322.

The representatives will make short opening speeches before debating.

# Perjury charge debated

(Continued from P. 1)

Marshall verified this testimony, saying that for this reason he would not press charges against Wooden.

In sentencing Cochran, the court ruled he would have to pay "new book restitution," the cost of the book, new, to the university. The university in turn will refund Blue Raider Bookstore the amount they paid for the stolen

book, ASB Atty. Gen. Mike Carter said.

The balance of the payment will be counted as a fine, he said.

Carter indicated perjury charges might be filed against Cochran.

"The student court is a fragile thing, and I don't want to see anybody make a mockery out of it," Carter said.

## Legislative information available

NASHVILLE — The Legislative Council will again operate a toll-free number so citizens can get information on bills.

The toll-free number is 1-800-342-8490, and the lines are

open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Central Daylight Time. People in the Nashville area should call 741-3511.

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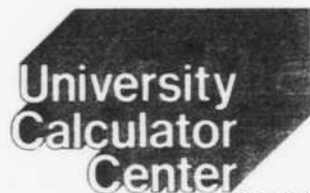


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# Spring fever is highly contagious on campus



photos by

Robin Freeman,

Charles Steed

and

Tim Hamilton

by Robin Freeman

It hit me at 12:57 Friday morning. It was an eerie feeling I couldn't quite identify. At first I thought it was a hot flash, but I'm too young for that. There's only one answer — it must be spring fever!

The contagion quickly spread to others on campus. The strain was just too much for some to cope with since students were already in a weakened state after the mid-semester break. And ordinary Friday afternoons tend to send a few over the wall anyway, but to have beautiful spring weather was too much of a shock.

Some cases were worse than others. The milder symptoms could be seen in the barefoot students, ones wearing cutoffs and the few breaking in their summer halters. A few guys past the critical stage of infection were trying out their halters, too.

Kite flying and bike riding were the most obvious symptoms. A few ingenious students were flying without kites. (I guess the scent of the fresh green grass was to blame!)

A few casualties result from every disease. You've seen them — the swollen red blimps otherwise known as sunburned sweeties. No one can expect to put snow white skin out on the high rise sun deck for four hours without some slight broiling.

Perhaps early season breezes do something to the brain's composition. New juices flow with regular irregularity. It must be powerful stuff to drive the kids to actually chance expressing their inner colors.

Yelling by the dozens from flat-bed trucks, piling 14 jocks in a two-seat sports car or pedaling around campus in spirited two-wheeled packs are sure signs of cases of spring fever.

Go ahead and be yourself. Enjoy your case of spring fever while it lasts. After all, everyone needs help now and then.



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# 'Grim session' marks education budget talks

By Charlotte Crowder  
TCPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE — Higher education officials spent a grim budget-cutting session last week with the House Finance, Ways and Means and Education committees.

John Folger, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC), UT President Edward Boling and Board of Regents Chancellor Roy Nicks went to the committees to explain their inability to operate within the governor's budget request. Committee members asked them to try to find five to

seven per cent more "fat" in the higher education budget.

John Bragg (D-Murfreesboro), chairperson of the Finance, Ways and Means Committee, warned Folger the meeting would not be pleasant for any of them, and it wasn't.

Folger requested an additional \$3.5 million to meet minimum requirements for new students, non-discretionary fixed cost increases and a five per cent salary increase for employes making less than \$10,000 a year.

A tuition increase of 10 per cent for all students was anticipated in preparing the budget, and

THEC has vowed to hold any increase to that level. Some legislators, though, mentioned as much as a 25 per cent increase.

Folger said reductions might be realized in funds for teacher retirement program improvements, or, in other words, postponing making the program actuarially sound, and a change in the fiscal year, which would give higher education a one-time-only windfall this year.

Neither of these, he said, would be fiscally sound, but would be "make-do" situations for one year.

Suggestions from the lawmakers for cutting the budget would have a greater impact on students.

One suggestion was a legislative requirement that teachers spend 20 hours a week in the classroom.

Despite the presentation of studies showing that teachers who spent only 15 hours a week in the classroom still worked on assigned duties 45-48 hours a week, many seemed to favor this approach.

The legislators also questioned non-credit courses. Folger explained that students taking these courses pay a higher percentage of the cost of instruction than do

students in credit courses. Still, Rep. Tommy Burks (D-Monterey) said "housewives" and others taking the courses "because it's the in thing to do" should be discouraged.

Blanton's budget proposal to fund the College of Veterinary Medicine at UT-Knoxville came under fire, and it seemed the committees might re-order the priorities in this area.

U.T.'s top priority — an art and architecture building — was not funded in the budget, nor was a medical school building at Memphis. Also, supplemental funding to complete some buildings already under construction was left out.

## Registration bill to be considered

NASHVILLE — A bill to allow supplemental voter registration at particular locations upon receipt of a petition signed by 200 inhabitants of a voting precinct will be voted on in the state house of representatives tomorrow.

Sen. James White (D-Memphis) has agreed to sponsor the bill in the senate. Rep. Bill Owen (D-Knoxville) is its sponsor in the house.

## Governor plans 'hot line'

by Charlotte Crowder  
TCPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE — Gov. Ray Blanton told a group of UT-Knoxville students last week he plans to establish a "Nashville Hot Line" to all colleges and universities in the state to talk directly with students.

The system, Blanton said, would be similar to the "Washington Hot Line" he operated while in Congress. Under that system, Blanton could speak with students in all the high schools in his congressional district.

The telephone company has raised the cost of installing the service, but if it isn't prohibitive, Blanton said he would like to install it in all the state's colleges and universities. Some of the high schools helped to fund the first hot line, he added.

# U.C. CINEMA PRESENTS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

## The Baby Maker



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of creating life.  
The freedom  
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The Baby Maker

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# Professors receive grants

MTSU's Faculty Research Committee recently awarded grants to eight faculty members.

Guy Penny of the health, physical education and recreation department received a grant for "An Investigation of Aerobic Training on Myocardium Responses, Blood Pressure and Body Composition of the Adult Male."

Bill Kaltsounis of the education department was granted funds to research "Psycholinguistic Abilities and Their Influence on Creative Expression."

Marilyn Wells of the sociology and anthropology department was given a grant to study "Cognitive Mapping Among the Ashanti, Ghana."

Marion Wells of the biology department was awarded funds to study "Electron Microscopy of Thrombocytes."

William Cook of the economics department received a grant to study "Six Markets in Search of an Auctioneer."

Three grants were awarded economics department member Austin Spencer — one for a discussant's paper on "Pricing Behavior" for a Western Economics Association meeting,

another for researching "Relative Downward Industrial Price Flexibility" and a third for a book, "A Comprehensive Price History of the United States, 1800-1960."

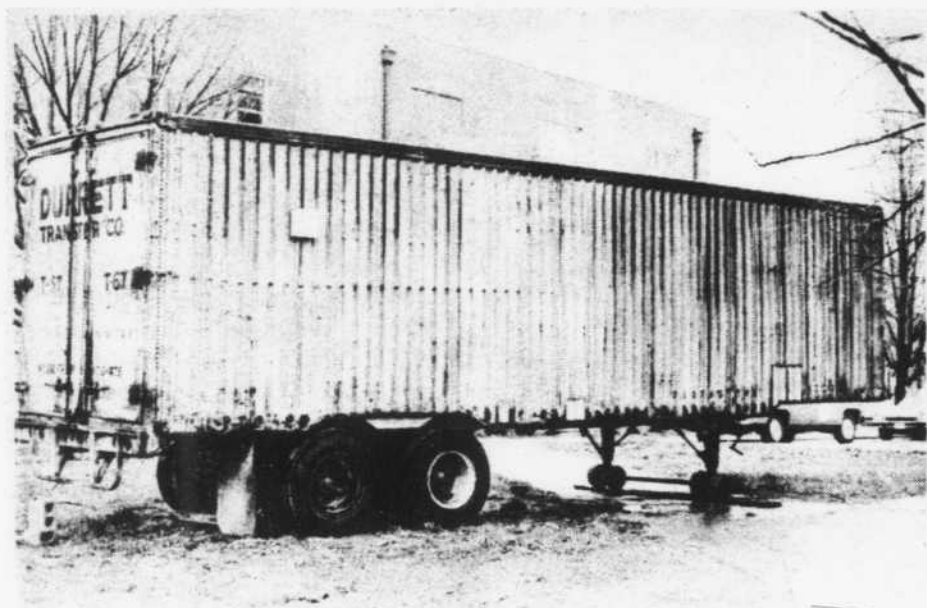
## Teachers exam to be offered

National Teachers Examinations (NTE) will be administered here April 5 to seniors preparing to teach, teachers applying for certification and persons seeking jobs which require or advise the NTE.

Designation of MTSU as a testing center will allow prospective teachers in this area to compare their examination performance with others who take the test throughout the country, James Martin, director of the guidance and counseling center, said.

Last year nearly 100,000 persons registered nationally for the examinations, which assess knowledge and understanding in professional and general education as well as in 28 separate subject areas.

More information about the tests can be obtained from the guidance and counseling center, UC 329.



### Found: one trailer

This trailer has been sitting between the Student Union Building and Rutledge Hall for many months, minding its own business. The biggest question is, "What's it doing there?" Phil West photo

## London, Paris tour slated

Math students may participate in a two-week tour of London and Paris July 14-28 to gain a first-hand-look at the history of the English system of measurement.

Sponsored by the mathematics department, the trip is primarily designed for those interested in the metric system or problems relating to metrication in public schools, industry or business.

Tourists will visit museums

and bureaus of standards in London and Paris. Students may receive undergraduate credit for the trip.

Total cost is \$895 and includes air transportation, major transportation costs while in Europe and meals.

For more information, contact Richard McCord in the math department.

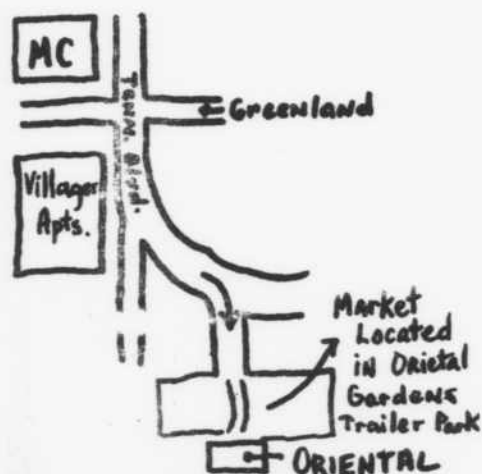
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Frank A. Fleming Campus Representative

## ENTER TODAY

## Socialists dish out bull, present a rosy picture

"Come one, come all to the greatest medicine show on earth! We've got the lowest prices in town and old honest Ben Harris and meticulous Mary are selling the cure-all to America's problems — socialism!"

Yes, friends, these liberators of the working class, these paragons of political virtue say they can solve your problems in this economically troubled world.

Actually we're getting the same old snake oil quacks have been dishing out for centuries.

If you examine the ingredients of this nefarious elixir, you'll find an ideology filled with wild-eyed promises and vehement references to the woes of capitalism based on a predigious amount of rhetorical bull.

Armed to the teeth with examples of capitalistic shortcomings, these Socialists present a snow job that would freeze a polar bear.

Presenting themselves as Robin Hoods, they preach robbing the rich to protect the poor.

The truth is they come off more like Little Johns dealing in a little bull.

They open their arms to encompass "the workers" and present a rose-tinted world where everyone is equal, enjoys making shoes and supports the government.

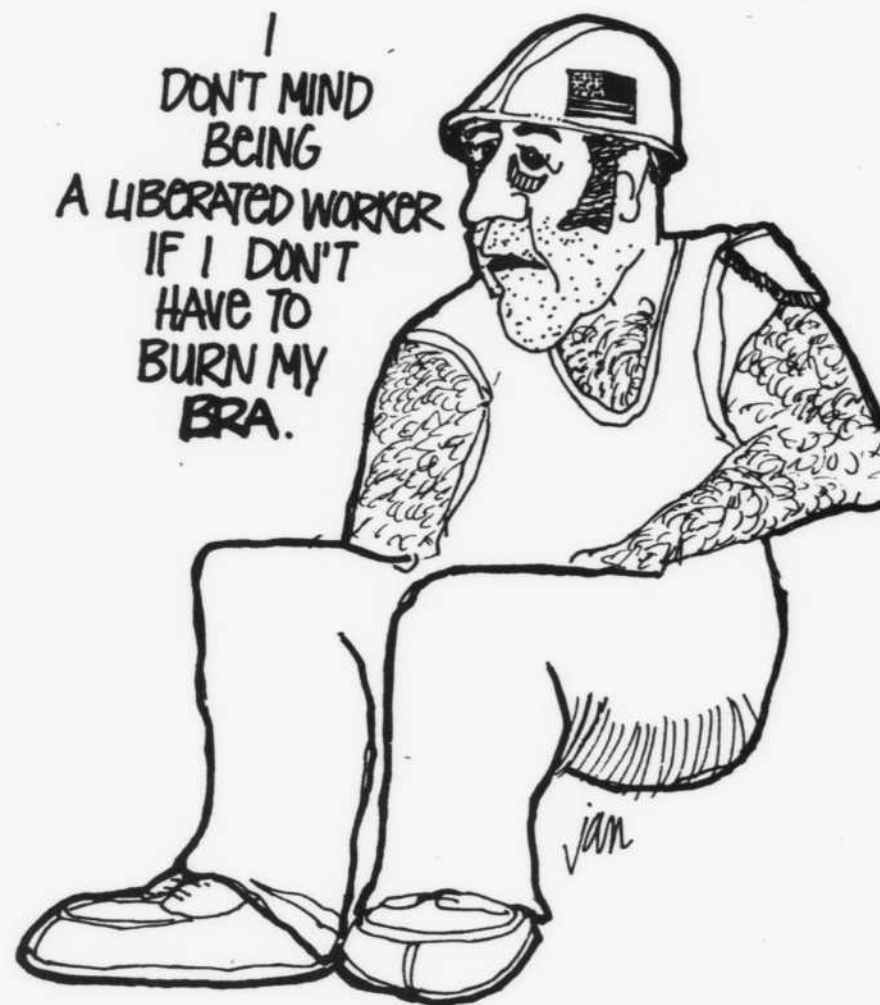
Newspapers no longer watch over government, but are used by political saints to "disseminate" useful information like committee meetings, production levels and the dragon slayer of the month.

**Bull!**

But you'll have to hear and see all this for yourself. After all, we capitalistic journalists are all "brainwashed red baiters" and can't be believed.

A Young Socialist Alliance spokesman and a representative for the Young Americans for Freedom will debate at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC 322.

For the greatest show on earth, be there.



## Comment

# ASB accomplishments 'far outweigh' failures

by Lisa Marchesoni

So you gripe that ASB hasn't done anything this year? Well how many of you attended the homecoming game? What about you folks who took advantage of the tutorial referral service?

Oh, but you despise football and you boast of a 4.0 grade point average.

Contrary to the general attitude about ASB, student government has been a service to students during David Dodd's administration.

For example, ASB volunteers shortened their summer vacations to train for freshman orientation week. When the freshmen moved into the residence halls,

ASB representatives were posted to assist with any problems that arose. The freshman woman whose name wasn't listed on the roster of her residence hall was escorted by an ASB volunteer to the housing office.

Housing Director Sam McLean said fewer on-campus freshmen dropped out the first few weeks due to ASB efforts.

Before fall registration, ASB set up an academic advising program for freshmen with undeclared majors. About 400 freshmen were assisted in organizing their class schedules.

The ombudsman program was initiated early in the fall semester. If any student had a

question about dropping a class, who to register a food complaint with or how to report a safety hazard, they could contact the ombudsman number. Dodd estimated that about six students called the ombudsman daily.

ASB worked not only on campus but within the community as well. In November, a student discount month was organized. In cooperation with 21 Murfreesboro stores, students were allowed a 10 per cent discount on goods.

In the academic field, Dodd and Emily Mann, secretary of academic affairs, were instrumental in lowering the proposed 46 hours of general education requirements to 38 hours. The tutorial referral service for both on and off campus students helped about 200 people find tutors.

Through the All Campus Rules Committee, Dodd encouraged the members to expand visitation hours in J and K apartments to seven days per week and recommended a weekend visitation program in the residence halls. The committee approved both proposals, but the plan was adjusted by Harry Wagner, former vice president for student affairs.

For residence hall occupants,

Dodd worked with the housing authorities to appropriate money for picnic tables and grills to be installed near each dorm. The recreational areas were approved and installation was initiated several weeks ago.

But ASB was not limited to Murfreesboro. Dodd and several ASB officials have been lobbying for the past month with state legislators to place a student member on the Board of Regents. Last week, the House passed the bill 92-2 and the Senate is expected to approve the measure this week.

Of course, ASB did suffer some disappointments this year. Probably the greatest disappointment was that the legal aid system was termed illegal even before the program was officially initiated. But in Dodd's administration, the accomplishments far outweigh the disappointments.

## Letters

Sidelines invites letters to the editor. Letters should be short to fit space allowances. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and length. Send letters to Sidelines, Box 42.

### Sidelines

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



# More library hours really not needed

Our illustrious ASB has once again responded to its call to duty and has taken up the pressing problem of extending library hours for our academically deprived student body.

In a resolution, currently under consideration, Rep. Jeff Combos and Sen. Richard Langford have proposed that Todd Library open at 10 o'clock on Sunday mornings and "that library hours on Friday be extended beyond the present closing time of 6 p.m."

As a library student assistant, I have a certain interest in this proposal, not only for the changes it hopes to accomplish but also in the argument presented in favor of its adoption. The proposal's major contention states that "the majority of MTSU students find weekends as the best time to study."

The resolution states that Sunday is found to be "the most opportune time for studying." In my three years as a student at MTSU, my experience tells me why such a situation is true.

For the typical MTSU student, the weekend is not "the best time to study;" it is most often the last possible minute to study. It seems that a large majority of

the MTSU student body is afflicted with the dread academic disease of procrastination.

Instead of developing a sensible system for budgeting one's time so as to put it to the best possible use, the average student will put off doing anything for a class as long as he can get away with it.

Then, when the assignments are due, a mad rush to the library for a few concentrated but hurried hours of study produces the work just in time.

I know this is the case many times because I work several

hours each week in the library, and it is not too difficult for me to guess when a class's assignments are due.

It shows on everyone's face that he is working so desperately and belatedly. It is true that the library is here to serve the students, but it is the responsibility of the student to use a bit of wisdom in making use of that service on a full-time basis when it is available rather than to exploit it in a single moment.

This resolution also states that "many university libraries stay open for twenty-four hours." What it fails to state is that these

libraries are on the campuses of the nation's major universities. In order to keep a library open every hour of the day, a certain amount of funds is needed, an amount that is unavailable to Todd Library.

Let it not be forgotten that a library will not run itself; it requires the attention of those people dedicated to serving the students by making the library available to us.

Yet, these people cannot be expected to give of their time without some compensation for their services.

Though an extension of library hours might be desirable, it is possible that the current hours would be sufficient if the students began to show a little more regard for those who are here to serve them by dedicating themselves more fully to their academic lives.

After all, we are here to obtain an education, but we must work for it instead of waiting for it to fall from the sky as a heaven sent gift or, a bit less pleasantly, as a storm that engulfs us when we are unprepared for its demands.  
Nathan Sledge  
box 7284

## Dormitory choice needed

This school is terrific!

They change a rule and only make the situation worse. I think they could have given us diversified visitation in the dormitories without changing the method of housing selection by the student.

In the new system, we are not given a choice of dorms in which we want to stay, only the amount of freedom we want.

For students who can only afford the least expensive dorm, this is a terrible problem.

I could care less what type of freedom I get; I came here to study. I have gotten used to where I am staying now and would like to remain in this room.

Please withhold my name. I don't want to end up living in the basement of gagmore cafeteria.  
Name withheld by request

## Science 'crown of thorns' burdens student

I just sat through another disgusting biology test, probably flunking it. Once again, I am reminded of the totally redundant general education requirements of this great insitution of higher learning.

As I begin my rant, I can hear biology and physics professors pumping out the line about "scientific awareness" and "well-rounded education."

No amount of this crap can justify pressing down on the brow of students this crown of thorns known as biology and physics.

Most other universities not only have less science requirements but allow you to incorporate courses like as-

tronomy and psychology.

But not here at the "most beautiful campus in Tennessee." No, we must sit through 12 hours of science, ostensibly to give us insight into the world.

Well folks, in all truth, it's not giving us a "well-rounded education" that makes them do this to us — it's politics.

You see, the boys over at the administration building realize that if they didn't force students to take these courses, an awful lot of science teachers would be unemployed here because only a minority of students would enroll in them.

No longer would the boys over in New Science be allowed to

keep the jobs they have only because the students are forced to take these treacherous, brain-damaged classes.

I say let's revamp the science requirements, knocking a bunch

of these instructors off the university welfare rolls and onto the public welfare rolls where they belong.

Mike Wesson  
box 7421

THE ONCE BASIC  
JOURNAL OF A TOKEN RADICAL... Today's SUBJECT  
MILLARD FILLMORE

MILLARD WAS SOMEWHERE ABOUT THE 13th PRESIDENT OF THESE, GOD BLESS 'EM UNITED STATES. YOU KNOW I'LL PROBABLY BE LOCKED UP WITH FRANK SUTHERLAND ONE DAY AT YOUR LOCAL VOLLEYBALL STORE. MID-COLUMN CHANGE. HE WAS, 1st MILLARD, WAS THE PRESIDENT TO PUT THE FLUSH TOILET IN THE WHITE HOUSE. WE ARE CONSIDERING SELLING MINATURE GENUINE IMITATION PLASTIC MILLARD FILLMORE STATUES IN KEEPING WITH THIS, GOD BLESS 'EM, UPCOMING BICENTENNIAL. TO GUAGE THE INTEREST PLEASE SEND YOUR ORDERS TO BOX 4863 SO WRITE IN & LET US, GOD BLESS 'EM, KNOW IF YOU LOVE, GOD BLESS 'EM, OLD MILLARD. MTSU.

FLUSH, FLUSH, SOUND EFFECTS  
FAKE WALL  
TILE  
YOU KNOW WHAT?  
GREAT SEAL OF THESE UNITED, GOD BLESS 'EM, STATES.

jan

## Housing plan raises questions

I got my housing application Wednesday!

All I have to do is check A, B, C or D and sign my name. Someone has assumed that all I care about is what type of open housing is in effect. What if I end up in some cruddy dorm with a wonderful open house plan?

What if I can't afford the rent in the dorm they put me in? What if I want to stay right where I am

now?

I didn't know a housing application was a voting ballot. Why can't we express our choice of a dorm in the application and vote on the conditions of living after moving in?

Also, why are sophomores being allowed to apply for J and K apartments?

Name withheld  
by request

# MONK'S

## MON.



MONK'S

## TUES.

MUSIC BY

### 25¢ BEER

5 Beers for \$1

\$1.00 AT DOOR / 2.00 GUESTS

"THE MUSCLE SHONS"

## WED.

### Ladies' NITE

MUSIC BY

### "SOUTHERN BLUES"

## THURS.

### "The Night of The Bull."

- ① Tightest T-shirt Contest (Girls Only)! → WINNERS GET
- ② Best Skit, Song, or Poem! → FREE KEG!
- ③ Frat. AND Sor. with Best % Present. <sup>WEAR</sup> JERSEYS!  
Winner gets A Lighted Bull Head PLUS \$25.00!

MUSIC BY...



"THE Southern Blues"

MONK'S

## Friday

### Regular

## Saturday

### Nights

WITH BOOGIE BY MIDDLE GROUND



## Unpack that suitcase!

### Today

Women's tennis: MTSU-APSU, 2 p.m.  
 Movie: "The Baby Maker," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC theatre, 50 cents.  
 ASB Traffic Court: 3 p.m., UC 306  
 Meeting: MTSU Criminal Justice Association, 3:30 p.m., UC 305, speaker-Claude Armour  
 Meeting: Gamma Beta Phi, 6:30, p.m., dance studio B, Murphy Center  
 Meeting: MTSU Fencing Club, 7 p.m., AM 300  
 Tutoring program: 7 p.m., UC 310, sponsored by residence hall programming  
 Meeting: Weight Off Club, 8 p.m., AM dance studio  
 Show: Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band, 8 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB  
 Meeting: CUBE, 5:30 p.m., UC 312.  
 Meeting: Triton Club, 6 p.m., swimming pool  
 Meeting: Student Teacher Education Association, 6:30 p.m., UC 305.

### Wednesday, March 26

Movie: "The Baby Maker," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC theatre 50 cents  
 Meeting: Church of Christ, 6 p.m., UC 318

Spades Tournament (card game): Pi Kappa Phi, 6 p.m., UC 316  
 Meeting: Ideas and Issues Committee, 7 p.m., UC 307  
 Meeting: Student Council for Exceptional Children, 7:30 p.m., Kappa Delta Chapter room, High Rise East.  
 Meeting: Hang Gliding Club, 7 p.m., conference room, third floor SUB

### Thursday, March 27

Movie: "Godspell," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC theatre, 50 cents.  
 Spades Tournament (card game): 6 p.m., UC 316.  
 Campus forum: 7 p.m., UC 322-A, B, C  
 Meeting: MTSU CB Club, 8:30 p.m., UC 311  
 Ripoff Concert: Gospel all-sing, 7:30 p.m., will be held outdoors (inside if rains)  
 Meeting: Circle K, 6:30p.m., UC 312  
 Meeting: Kool Club, 8 p.m., UC 305

### Upcoming

Anyone interested in joining National Organization for Women (NOW): Call 890-2463.

## South American tour set

A 22-day tour of South America is planned for this year's International Aerospace Educator's Seminar, according to seminar director Bealer Smotherman.

The tour will leave Nashville July 17 for Quito, Ecuador, with a stopover in Miami.

Seminar study sessions have been worked around special tours, with considerable free time for "leisure" and individual sightseeing.

Seminar members will spend three days in Quito; three days in Lima, Peru; two days in Cuzco, Peru; four days in Buenos Aires, Argentina; five days in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil; two days in Bogota, Columbia.

Tour members will return to

the United States August 7.

Tour highlights include a visit to Incan ruins in Cuzco, and all-day "fiesta gaucha" in Buenos Aires, a visit to the Igassu Falls, "the world's most beautiful and spectacular waterfall," and a tour of the Zipaquira Salt Cathedral, located in an underground mine.

Cost of the seminar will be \$1,495 and will cover hotels, transfers, tips, taxes, transportation, breakfasts and either dinners or lunches.

Six hours of graduate credit are available in the seminar (Education 611) for a additional cost of \$119.

For further information, contact Smotherman at 2645.

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## Found

FOUND— Car keys for a Ford car. ROTC key ring. Contact ROTC Dept. secretary or 898-2470.

FOUND— Alpha Phi Omega pledge pin. Contact Sidelines or 898-2815.

## Lost

LOST— Grey Tabby Kitten, Monday near "J" apts. Reward. Call 890-2432 or 898-3105.

LOST—beige billfold in DA Language Lab. Send to box 7467. No questions asked.

## Selling

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FOR SALE — Stereo turntable with built-in AM-FM radio. 898-2815 or 890-0118.

FOR SALE — Full-length "Gatsby" style crepe dress and matching brim hat. Size 7. Rich burgundy color. Contact Box 2711.

## Rent

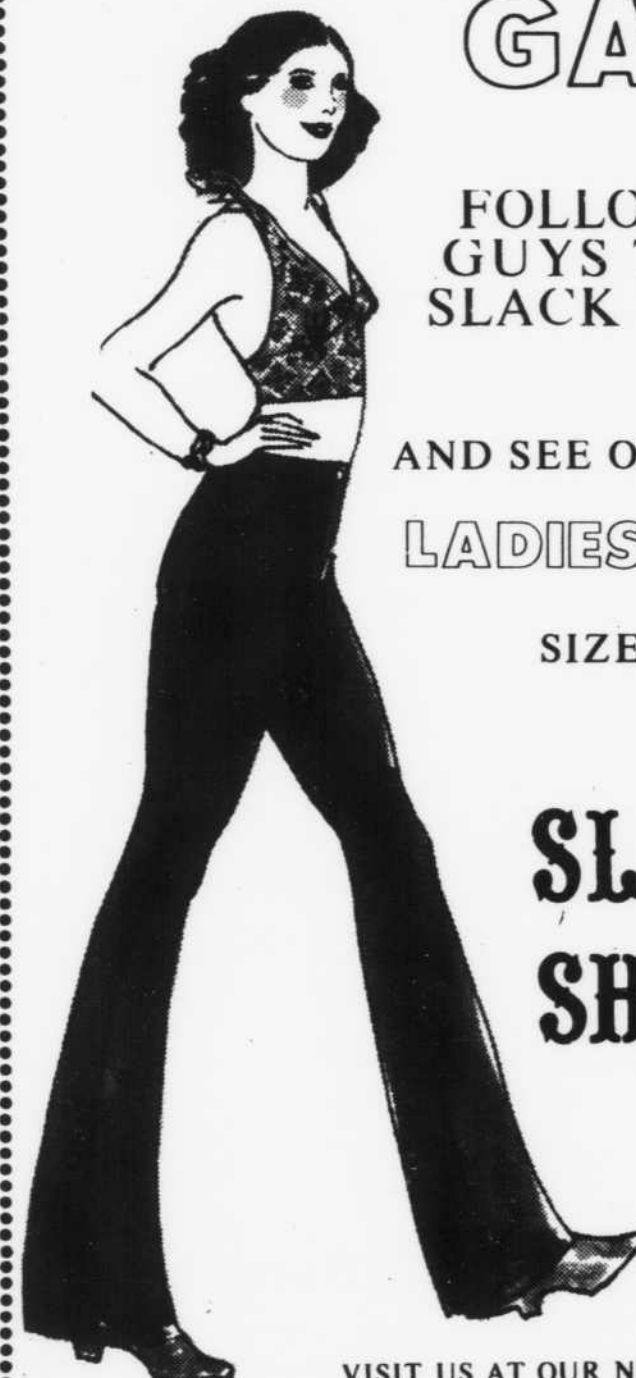
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# Unbeaten Blue host UT-C

by Mark Barebo

An undefeated Blue Raider tennis team will meet the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga at 2 here this afternoon.

Coach Larry Castle ranks the UT-C men third in the state and views the team as a top contender for the NCAA Division II championship.

"UT-C is better than 80 per cent of the major college clubs," he said.

To maintain their spotless record, the Raiders overturned Mercy Hurst College 8-1 in action last Friday afternoon.

Castle termed Mercy Hurst the Raiders' "toughest match so far."

Freshman Doug Baxter led the team with two 6-3 victories in singles competition. Baxter, a left-hander from Melbourne, Australia, boasts a 10-0 personal record.

In other singles action, Bob Butterfield recorded wins of 6-1 and 6-2, and team captain Geoff Gilchrist scored 6-3 and 6-2 victories.

In doubles play, Clyde Smithwick and Neal Barnard teamed up for two 6-2 triumphs. Lasse Durchman and Baxter took two 6-2 wins.

# Vandy next MTSU foe

by Chuck Cavalaris

Coming off a pair of weekend wins, the homestanding baseball Raiders will face defending SEC champion Vanderbilt at 3 p.m. tomorrow. MTSU climbed above the .500 mark by recording the weekend victories.

A late-starting hitting attack supplied the offensive punch in the form of a five-run rally in the seventh inning as the Raiders defeated Olivet College 5-3 Friday.

Pinch hitter Kim Sargent blasted a 375-foot, three-run homer to knot the score at three apiece, and MTSU scored the winning run as Rodney Jones raced home on a wild pitch. The Raiders received an insurance tally when Wayne Shanks singled to score Tommy Tucker.

Starter Steve Smith allowed four hits in seven innings before giving way to reliever Randy Linedecker, who did not permit a baserunner to preserve the victory.

MTSU beat Wisconsin-Superior 2-1 Saturday behind the two-hit pitching of southpaw fireballer George Ploucher. Spot Howard delivered a two-out single to score Chuck Smith and Denton Peters as the Raiders gained their seventh victory against six defeats.

Ploucher fanned seven while going the nine-inning distance to up his personal record to 3-0. Chuck Smith and Howard paced a seven-hit attack with two and three hits, respectively.

First baseman Peters made his second spectacular defensive play in as many games when he raced into foul territory to nab a pop fly.

# Lady netters fall to Tide

MTSU's women's tennis squad will attempt to bounce back from a 6-3 defeat Saturday by the University of Alabama when it meets Trevecca Nazarene at 4 p.m. Thursday in Nashville.

In the losing cause, against Alabama, Carrine McDonald won 6-1, 6-4, but dropped one set 2-6. Becky Branch captured wins 6-1 and 7-5 from the Crimson Tide.

In doubles action, Lynn Burklow and Branch teamed up to win 2-6, 6-4 and 7-5.

Last Friday, Middle Tennessee picked up a victory on a forfeit by Samford University.

The Lady Raiders, 2-3 for the season, have defeated Trevecca in earlier action.

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# Raider thinclads take quadrangular

by Tom Wood  
Sports Editor

Scoring first-place finishes in eight events, MTSU's thinclads totaled 64 points to run away with Saturday's quadrangular meet here against Eastern Kentucky, East Tennessee and Notre Dame.

John Johnson, the only Raider to pick up a pair of wins, broke the tape in the 440-yard dash in 48.9 seconds and turned in a 22-second clocking in the 220-yard dash.

Eastern Kentucky finished second with 46 and one-half points, followed by ETSU with 42 and one-half. The Fighting Irish compiled 32 points for fourth place.

Henry Kennedy finished first in the 100-yard dash with a 9.8-second clocking, while teammate Russell Holloway clocked in at 54 and one-half seconds in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

In field events, Ekido Macaulay turned in a jump of 23 feet, five and one-quarter inches in the long jump, while freshman Charles Hollis won the triple jump with a distance of 48 feet, two and three-quarters inches.

Harrison Salami captured first

in the discus with a throw of 162 feet and placed third in the javelin toss.

The Raider 440-yard relay team, consisting of Kennedy, Larry Cotton, Johnson and Hollis, topped the other three schools with a time of 43.1 seconds, while the mile relay team placed second.

Also grabbing second-place finishes for the Blue were Dwight Hall in the 100-yard dash, Bill Moore in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and Kennedy in the 220-yard dash.

Third-place finishes for the Raiders belonged to Scott Akins in the shot put, Macaulay in the high jump and Holloway in the 120-yard high hurdles. Steve Cole finished fourth in the 880-yard run.

Raider mentor Dean Hayes, who will take his 2-0 troops to the Florida Relays Friday and Saturday in Gainesville, Fla., expressed surprise at the 17 and one-half point margin and praised the performances of Johnson, Kennedy and Moore.

"They did a real job for us," Hayes said, noting that Moore turned in a 48-second time in his leg of the mile relay.



Leaping before the onlooking crowd is freshman Charles Hollis, who won the triple jump with a distance of 48 feet, two and three quarters inches Saturday at Horace Jones Field. Tim Hamilton photo

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