

# Hopefuls answer questions at final forum

## Ted Helberg

by John Pitts

"I don't think it is the purpose of the ASB to stir up controversy," presidential candidate Ted Helberg said during questioning at yesterday afternoon's Sidelines - ASB Forum.

"Controversy does not necessarily mean results," he added.

Helberg claims the most controversial thing he has done at MTSU was voting on the Athletic Committee to oust Bill Peck as head football coach.

"I know I haven't been as active in student government as I possibly could," the 20-year-old prelaw major from Dickson said. Helberg has served as a freshman representative and on

the Homecoming Athletic committees.

Lobbying for marijuana law reform may be "outside the realm" of student government, Helberg said. He said he supports the idea of taking a poll during registration to survey student views on marijuana.

"We need to do things that would affect the student on a day-to-day basis," Helberg said, calling for an academic appeals committee, more advisers with rigid office hours and a \$3 or \$4 "entertainment fee." Helberg said students would pay the fee at registration to provide more free concerts for the upcoming year.

The candidate repeated that "the administration would be within its legal rights to abolish the (campus) courts." In six of the last seven cases to go before a

student court, the defendant received a lesser penalty than he would have by letting a student dean decide his case, Helberg said.

In conclusion, Helberg asked the students to "look at me as an individual."

## Bill Mason

by Phil West

Asserting that "we can beat the Mickey Mouse Rules," ASB presidential candidate Bill Mason yesterday told the ASB-Sidelines Forum that the U.S. Supreme Court is making rulings "favorable" to students petitioning for more rights.

Mason, one of two candidates on the presidential ballot today, said the high court is making rulings in the high school area

favorable to increased student rights.

"Getting students their basic constitutional rights is the most important thing," Mason said.

Mason called the student deans' refusal to allow members of the Young Socialist Alliance to set up in the University Center basement "an outrage."

The Greenville, Miss., junior pointed out that "any group which wants to come on campus should be allowed to do so."

Mason listed his one-year tenure on Sidelines and a stint as a representative as his credentials for the presidential post.

A shouting match between Mason and a member of the ASB Supreme Court over Mason's calling court members "jokes" en-

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## Pride assured with 89-86 win over WKU



Blue Raider basketball coach Jimmy Earle rides on the shoulders of appreciative fans while giving the familiar "number one" symbol after Saturday night's victory over Western Ky. Tim Hamilton photo.

by Tom Wood

On the outside, MTSU's 89-86 victory over Western Kentucky Saturday night at Murphy Center was just another win at home.

That is nothing unusual. The Raiders have won 26 games in a row on the home court and lost only one in the last two years. MTSU had already clinched the Ohio Valley Conference championship with a win over Murray earlier in the week.

Western, with an 11-2 conference record, was ineligible for the league title this year for recruiting violations. So the game was meaningless, regarding the tournament. On the outside, anyway.

The Raiders, however, were 11-2 in the OVC, with losses coming at the hands of Morehead and Austin Peay. And that's where the complications set in.

"Our players felt like they had to beat Western to prove we're tops in the league," MTSU coach Jimmy Earle said after the shooting was over.

After all had been said and done, MTSU had upped its record to 21-4 overall and 12-2 in conference action. It is the best record of any Raider roundball team in history.

It wasn't easy, however. The Hilltoppers played catch-up most

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## TV ruled out for playoffs

Television coverage for the Ohio Valley Conference post-season tournament March 7-8 has been vetoed due to lack of advertising support and lagging ticket sales, the OVC TV committee has announced.

Public Relations Director Paul Keckley cited lagging ticket sales as a major reason in not televising the tourney.

Advertising revenue in the amount of \$13,000 could not be raised, Keckley added.

"It is not in the best interests of the OVC to televise a half-filled house," Keckley said. "Tickets are just now beginning to sell. But they are 'lagging'."

Tickets may be purchased daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the ticket office on the second level of Murphy Center. Ticket sales will end noon Friday and will reopen in the upper level ticket booths at 5 p.m.

Theater seats are \$10 for both nights. Bleacher seat tickets will cost \$6. Tickets to the Friday night contests may be purchased on Friday.

# Speaker candidates disagree on ASB action

## Jeff Combos

by Michael Gigandet

Administrative consideration of ASB-passed legislation is the only recourse the student government has right now, Jeff Combos, candidate for speaker of house, said during yesterday's ASB-Sidelines Forum.

"I'm being very realistic; they have the veto power," Combos added.

Combos had earlier said he had enough faith in the administration that ASB legislation would not be ignored.

"If we get the ASB working, we won't have to resort to letters and demonstrations," he said.

The main issue of the campaign, Combos contended, was the lack of participation in the house.

"The house was created to be the most representative branch and

the most powerful branch," he said. "Pet projects" can become a reality, he added, but the house is now running on 10 per cent efficiency.

In order to motivate the students, Combos said he planned to visit campus organizations and encourage them to send a representative to the house.

"The resources are there, we just need to tap them," he said.

Off campus rents will also come under house investigation, Combos said. If the investigation reveals price fixing, he pledged to make the policy public.

Combos also said he would be willing to set up a house committee to investigate Murfreesboro City Police Lt. Luther Avent.

Avent has been active in busting students for marijuana and narcotics violations.

Considering the Young Socialists Alliance, Combos said, they

"have a right to go down there (in the UC)."

Although he is not a socialist, Combos said, he was "probably" the only candidate who went to a Socialist and gave him his name and phone number if the alliance needed help getting back on campus.

## Tom Wells

by Rick Edmondson

Tom Wells, candidate for ASB speaker of the house, called for student demonstrations as a way of obtaining more rights for dorm residents at yesterday's ASB-Sidelines Forum.

"I think we can get 800-900 students to protest with cooperation from Sidelines," Wells said.

Wells outlined a plan to organize students by campus mail to demonstrate in front of President Scarlett's house.

"The power of the ASB is through publicity," he said.

"If we could get TV coverage from Nashville, it would make the administration more responsive to our protest," Wells said, adding that people would engage in protest if for no other reason than so their "mothers would see them on TV."

When asked why he has never organized a demonstration before, Wells admitted, "I've been sitting on my ass just like everybody else."

The speaker hopeful proposed a plan to have an ASB table reserved in the University Center for off-campus groups because the university has no provisions insuring their access to the campus.

Wells said ASB should be abolished if it does not improve next year.

"I don't think we need to spend \$11,000 a year if the ASB is not going to be any more representative of the students," the candidate said.

Wells indicated agreement with a proposal from the audience for a "student union" having the power to strike and boycott classes to obtain student rights.

Responding to a proposal to have the ASB lobby against allowing Lt. Luther Avent of the Murfreesboro Police on campus, Wells said he doesn't think the ASB could do much although he promised to look into the matter.

"I personally think he (Avent) is crooked, but I don't think anyone on campus could get to him," Wells said.

## City might tow; park at own risk

by David Weiser

Towing away cars illegally parked around the MTSU campus during campus events "would not be as bad as it sounds," Claude Armour, Murfreesboro commissioner of safety, said last week.

Speaking to the Murfreesboro City Council, Armour cited numerous violations from a survey of the Tennessee Boulevard and Greenland Drive area.

He recommended that on campus parking near Murphy Center be considered, six men be stationed in the area to advise motorists where to park and if drivers don't comply, tow the cars away.

"The streets are too narrow (19 ft. wide) for parking," Armour said, "but parking and blocking traffic and blocking private driveways constitutes a hazard."

Some councilmen supplemented Armour's recommendations.



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# ASB budget, pot law reform top priorities list

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sued at one point.

"I think there are people on the courts who don't belong there. If I said it, it was a mistake," Mason said.

Mason refused to predict the outcome of the election. "I have a seven-point program. I have come across a little bit negative, but I have some programs that are positive," he said.

## Ken Marshall

by Tony Daughtrey

Ken Marshall declared his positions on marijuana law reform, no-knock search policies and freedom of expression on campus yesterday at the ASB-Sidelines Forum.

Marshall, who cited NORML as the proper agency for reforming marijuana laws at last week's "Speak-out," clarified his stance for ASB noninvolvement because the majority of students "agree" with the present laws. It is the job of the ASB to represent the views of the majority, Marshall said, and "until the majority of the students agree on the issue, the ASB should do nothing."

Marshall said the policy allowing campus police to enter and search rooms without knocking should be changed. He condemned the practice, saying "something needs to be done."

The candidate defended the right of any group to speak on campus, expressing displeasure with the student deans' blocking the Pre-law Society's attempts last week to sponsor representatives of the Young Socialist Alliance on campus.

Marshall set his first priority upon election as filling vacancies



Presidential candidates answer questions from the crowd and a special panel of Sidelines staff members during yesterday's ASB Forum. Seated

at the table are (from left to right) Ken Marshall, Ted Helberg, speakout moderator David Dodd, Bill Mason and Don Reynolds. Charles Steed photo

in appointed positions. All applications would be considered by a screening committee, he added.

It is more important to first establish what rights the students have and then pursue them through the judicial system, Marshall said. If that fails, the students may then consider a petition, he added.

## Don Reynolds

by Robin Freeman

Re-evaluating the ASB's budget is a top campaign priority, ASB presidential candidate Don Reynolds said yesterday at the ASB-Sidelines Forum.

"It is difficult to press priorities, but if I had to choose one, it would be the budget," Reynolds said. He would cut the budget in areas such as the ASB salaries, scholarships and use of university vehicles by ASB members.

"The ASB budget allocations are left up to the president, but I would not be the final power. The house and senate would have the final word about a budget cut," Reynolds

stated.

One of Reynolds platforms concerns the opening up of the MTSU Day Care Center to all students with children, but he admitted he had not talked to anyone to find out if this is possible.

Reynolds said he did not know who operated or provided the funds for the center. "I guess the county or MTSU runs it, but I really don't know," he said. The center

operates under a grant from the Tennessee Department of Public Welfare.

"I don't have time to check with officials while running a campaign," Reynolds added.

In evaluating the campaign, Reynolds said, "I'm satisfied with it because all the issues have been brought up by the candidates. I think it was a good campaign even if I don't come out ahead."



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# ASB needs more student interest -- Carroll

by Robin Freeman

The more we can present the senate and the ASB to the people, the more effective they can be, Jane Carroll, unopposed candidate for speaker of the senate,

said at the ASB-Sidelines forum held yesterday.

"We (the ASB and senate) need publicity. It (ASB) is a viable asset to the student body. Students need to know it is there.

I put up so many signs and posters to get the name 'ASB' and 'senate' before the people. We have to start somewhere," she said.

One of the main problems facing the ASB is student motivation, according to Carroll. Students and senators need face-to-face contact, not just once a semester, but maybe once a week, she added.

Ideas from students should be gathered by senators, Carroll said. "Right now, senators are not given enough to do."

When asked if she would support the formation of a committee to investigate the on-campus activities of Murfreesboro City Police Lt. Luther Avent, Carroll couldn't give a definite yes or no answer, but "it is a possibility."

"I wouldn't be running for office if I didn't feel that I (through the ASB) could accomplish something for the students," she said. By running unopposed, Carroll said she has looked at the races more seriously.

"I feel a responsibility. I'm not out playing politics," she stressed.

Carroll urged everyone to vote in today's election.

## Aerospace head to speak at meet

An appearance by the president of the National Aerospace Education Association is on the docket for this weekend's meeting of the Tennessee Aerospace Education Organization.

Jack Sorenson, who is also deputy chief of staff for the Aerospace Education and Cadet Program, will speak at a dinner Friday night at Murfreesboro's Ramada Inn.

The dinner begins at 6:30 and costs \$5. Reservations should be made with Lee Polk in the aerospace department.

## Panel receives student vote bill

by Charlotte Crowder

NASHVILLE — The house Wednesday sent a bill which could allow supplemental voter registration on college campuses to the State and Local Government Committee.

Sponsored by Rep. Bill Owen (D-Knoxville), the bill gives citizens the right to petition the county election commission to call for and conduct supplemental registration at a particular location within the precinct.

The petition must be signed by not less than 200 inhabitants of a precinct.

Within 10 to 20 days after receipt of the petition, the election commission must go to the location requested and register those wanting to vote. They must do this for at least six hours a day, and for a minimum of three consecutive days.

Owen said he hopes colleges and universities throughout the state will take advantage of the act, particularly since they have so many first-time voters.

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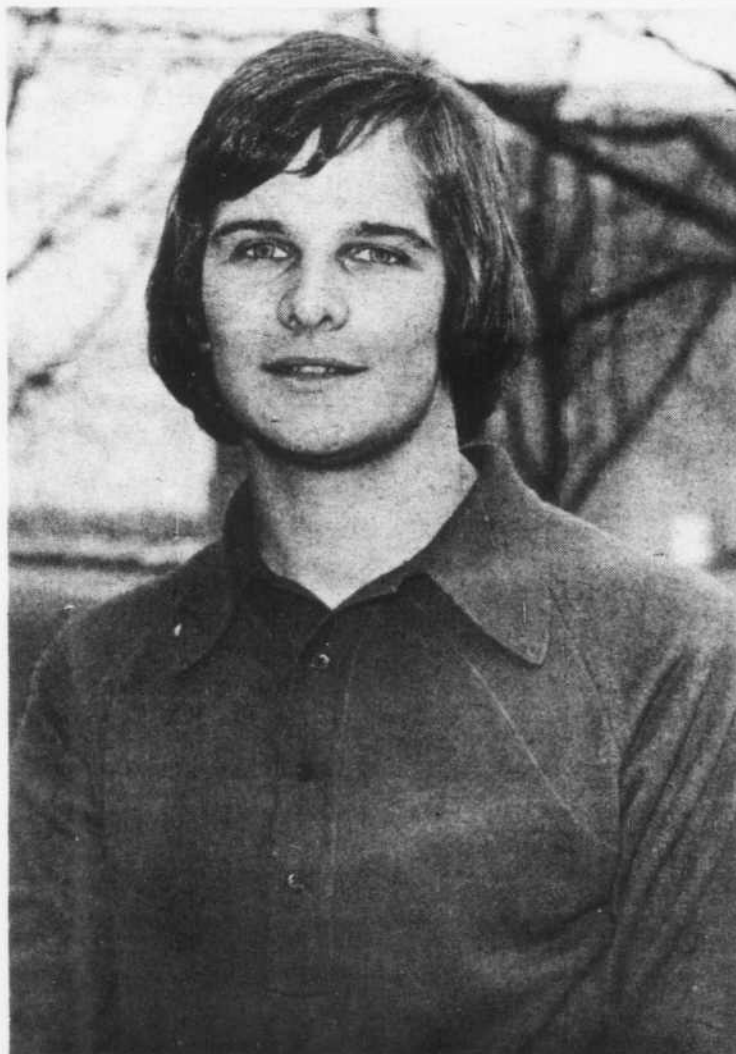
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# Band, soloist give indescribable concert

by John Pitts

Wait, let me think of the right word.

Fantastic. No that's not it. Tremendous. No, that's a little too restrained.

It's no use. There is not a word in the dictionary to describe the performance of MTSU's Symphonic Band in concert Sunday afternoon in the nearly-filled Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

And that's not all. Larry Skinner, trumpet soloist for the U.S. Navy Band, gave a short performance at the concert's end that brought the audience to their feet and left the MTSU trumpet players shaking their heads in disbelief.

Leading off with the "Duke of Cambridge March" by Malcolm Arnold, the band quickly asserted an ability to create images with music. "Mannin Veen" by Hayden Wood and "The Tsar's Farewell" by Korsakov followed, and the patterns became clearer — the delicate flutes and clarinets, the urgent trumpets and trombones, the serious and heavy tubas and the ever-present percussion section with driving tympani rhythms and joyous chimes and bells.

The first half of the band concert concluded with Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" and "Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed.

After intermission, the majesty of "Army of the Nile" by Kenneth Alford, the mystery of "The Seventh Seal" by W. Francis McBeth and the beauty of "Colas Breugnon Overture" by Dmitri Kabalevsky entertained the audience.

After those numbers, Skinner entered and quickly took control with Claude Smith's "Fantasy for Trumpet," where he demonstrated his unbelievable range and power. "El Tempesto" by Fred Kepner was the second number, conjuring up mental images of a sleepy Mexican town and the coming of a band of "gringos," just like in the movies.

For a finale with the band, Skinner mellowed out with Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust." Oh, how blue can you get?

The MTSU band played an encore following a standing ovation.

Skinner and the band, which he termed "one of the best college bands in the country," performed yesterday in Chattanooga as well. After the shows, Skinner headed for yet another of his many performances around the country.

The band concert opened this week's Fine Arts Festival. Tonight, a return performance of the religious musical "Godspell" will be presented in the DA Auditorium at 8. Tomorrow, the University Community Orchestra will be in concert at noon and 7 p.m. in the DA Auditorium. At 8:30 p.m. the light-music show "Synesthesia" will be presented in the University Center Theatre.

Thursday, the festival will end with a presentation at 8 p.m. of "W. C. Fields 80 Proof" in the D. A. Auditorium.

All Fine Arts Festival activities are free to students.

# Art conference starts Thursday

Authorities from various fields of the arts, creativity and education will be attending the first regional Alliance for Arts Education (AAE) conference March 6-8 here.

The AAE Conference will be held concurrently with the southeastern regional convention of Visual Literacy, the annual MTSU Fine Arts Festival and the MTSU sponsored Creativity Workshop.

Highlighting the creativity workshop will be Paul Torrence's session on "Creativity" from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 6 in the Student Union Building.

Torrence, chairman of educational psychology at the University of Georgia and a pioneer in the area of assessment and development of creativity, will discuss "Ways of Reading Creatively."

Torrence was director of a program of research in support of Air Force Survival Training of the Bureau of Educational Research of the University of Minnesota.

## What if you get busted?



Well, if you live on campus and smoke, read "explicit literature" or drink a little beer, you live dangerously.

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If you go to student court, chances are good that you'll be convicted. Administrators are always believed before students, and even if you're found innocent here, you can still be taken to state court.

Bill Mason believes this kind of unfairness can be cut down, perhaps totally stopped.

He, like you, is tired of turkey, and he will get the turkeys off the campus courts and committees and put in people who will be fair.

He'll push for student laws to protect you, and if they don't work, he'll go personally to higher authorities to get help.

Bill Mason will use all of his power and influence to see that campus justice is just that--justice. No one has ever done that.

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Undoubtedly you have heard a patriotic candidate saying, "It is not as important that you vote for me as it is for you to just vote."

Yes, this is the time for bull and endorsements.

We could encourage you to vote. We could ask you to support a particular candidate. But we're not going to.

There aren't any candidates to vote for. No politico really merits a vote because no candidate has shown any indication that he will fulfill his promises.

Students are getting the same old bull from the same old ticks about the same old issues.

One of the candidates has promised the moon to an apathetic, disgusted campus. Another is a walking farce, and yet the others seem to be competing for these positions.

We could very well be wrong. Perhaps one of the candidates may be the man needed to straighten out this university. However, if the past is any indication of the future, this seems extremely unlikely.

Instead of encouraging you to support a candidate, we are asking you to register a vote of frustration.

When you go to vote, all 20 per cent of you, ask for a write-in ballot instead of using the voting machine.

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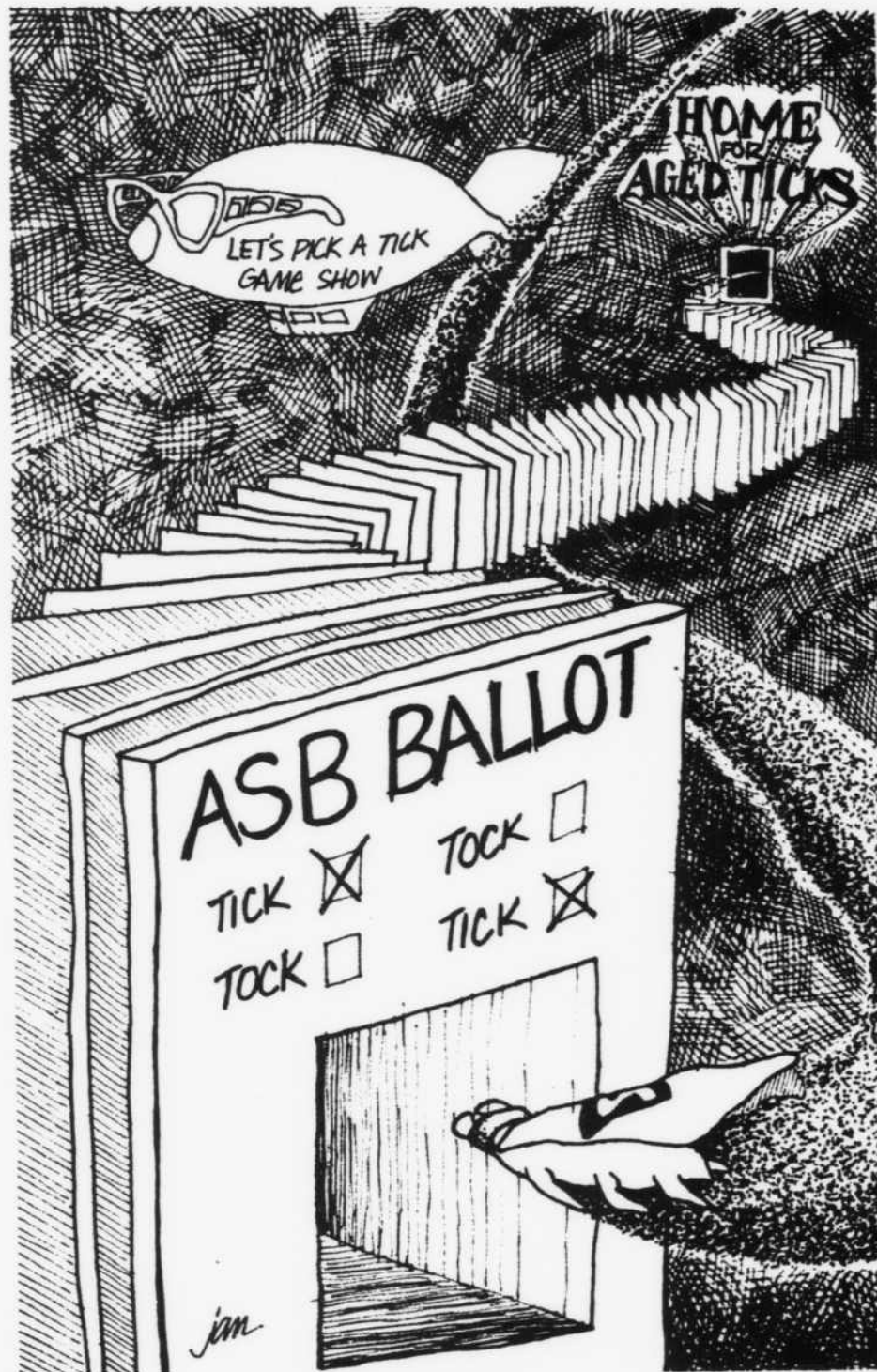
This vote of frustration means that you don't give a hoot in Hades about the people who are running for office.

When the president is elected, he'll know that a number of people are disgusted with the ASB, the university and him.

Perhaps something this drastic may light a little fire under the tail of the clown who wins the office, and perhaps he'll be more likely to attempt to follow through with his promises.

Well, the ball is yours. If you have a candidate you think is sincere, then by all means vote for him. If you don't, then don't be taken in by empty promises.

If you are taken in, then you'll get a surprise when your candidate begins to stink just like the bull that is becoming so plentiful.



## Local citizens guilty of ball game parking violations

by John Pitts

It seems that Claude Armour, newly-hired safety commissioner for fair Murfreesboro, is looking into the problem of illegal parking during ball games and other special events here at MTSU.

During these gatherings, automobiles are seen parked in yards and driveways along Tennessee Boulevard and Greenland Drive and up and down both those streets and campus streets as far

as the eye can see.

Obviously, this parking situation is a problem. But the real problem is that everytime anything out of the ordinary happens in or around this campus, the students are automatically blamed.

Well, let Mr. Armour beware; students are definitely not at the root of this problem, the local adults are.

Yes, those slightly graying, partially balding and overweight

fans you see in the stands at Murphy Center during the Raider games are, for the most part, blantant violators of local traffic statutes. Hard to believe, but true.

It's almost like Prohibition, with fine, upstanding citizens of the community totally ignoring the law of the land.

And you know why? They don't know any better.

Driven by ignorance and the desire to beat everyone to the best seats, these fine people park and run. I tend to believe that students, familiar with the campus regulations, know better.

It is amazing to drive through the campus on a game night and see where people stop and park. I honestly believe they would park on top of the smokestack if they could just get their cars up there.

In a way, it is a status symbol of sorts, this monumental parking hassle. You can almost see the public relations release saying that "MTSU now has more traffic jams per 1,000 students than the University of Tennessee." That would certainly be a marketable advantage for the school,

wouldn't it?

An easy cure for the whole problem would be more parking places. Maybe a high rise parking building on campus or an off-campus lot with shuttle buses running all the time. Or give everyone roller skates, that might help.

Anyway, I hope dear Mr. Armour finds some easy solution to the problem. So far, there has been very little progress and a whole lot of talk.

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# Squabbles mark opening of state legislature

by Charlotte Crowder  
TCPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE — Despite promises of a younger, more aggressive, reform-minded General Assembly, this year's session got off to a start not unlike previous years.

All the inter- and intra-party squabbling that has characterized assemblies of the past seems to be back, and past grudges seem not to be forgotten.

The main business of the week was the passage of rules under which the house will operate. After the Democrats split on the rules reforms in their caucus Tuesday, the final vote was put off until Thursday.

The rules finally passed are highly similar to the rules of the 88th General Assembly last year.

The most controversial parts, which dealt with ethics rules and regulations of lobbyists, were deleted from the rules, but are expected to come up as legislative proposals.

Many who favor these two items said they believe rules with no penalties for violation would not be strong enough. Others hoped the whole issue could be avoided by dropping these two items from the rules discussion.

The original proposals were written by Rep. Tom Jensen (R-Knoxville), the minority leader in the house, which contributed to much of the opposition from Democrats.

When the vote to table the items came up, though, 12 Democrats voted with most of the Republicans against tabling.

Three of the representatives from Knox County who voted against tabling, Ted Miller, Bill Owen and Mike Rowland, said they felt many of the proposals being brought up by the Republicans had some merit and deserved to be heard on the floor of the House. All the Republican motions, however, were tabled.

## Death penalty repeal passes first reading

The controversial death penalty repeal bill was big news last week. Rep. W. C. Carter (R-Chattanooga) tried to kill the bill on first reading Wednesday.

It is customary to allow bills to go through two readings and into the committee process. The real action takes place after that.

The bill was approved on first reading, but Rep. Tommy Burnett (D-Jamestown) cautioned everyone the approval was possibly just a legislative courtesy.

## Bill introduced to limit rape evidence

In the Senate, Sen. Curtis Person (R-Memphis) introduced a bill prepared by Dist. Atty. Gen. Hugh Stanton of Memphis to restrict evidence in criminal prosecutions involving rape and other sexual offenses.

The bill says that "specific instances of prior consensual sexual activity between the victim and any person other than the offender shall not be admitted in evidence in sexual cases except when consent of the victim is at issue."

## Letters to the Editor

### Loses check, finds people are honest

Day in and day out we are constantly bombarded with statements regarding the dishonesty of the American people and the disintegration of the country and people, as a whole.

I've never felt that was true, and today I am positive that most people are honest and good!

Our pay day at MTSU was today. Naturally we all looked forward to receiving those little grey envelopes, and I was certainly no exception. My daughter was in the area and was kind enough to pick up my check to deposit it for me.

Somehow, I neglected to put my normal "for deposit only" on the check and even forgot to endorse it. In the scuffle of handling two little ones under age two, my check was lost.

A short time later when I called the MTSU business office to stop payment on the check, I was told that my bank was on the other line; my check and deposit slip were already there.

Some young man, possibly a student, had picked up the envelope and taken it to the bank for us. I have no idea who the young man was — he didn't leave his name — but I just had to tell the entire city of Murfreesboro that all isn't lost!

Virginia N. Fowler

## Plastic promises heard in Speak Out

I attended my fifth ASB "Speak Out" Wednesday night and, now, I can only wonder why. What I saw then was no different from what I saw the first time I witnessed "Speak Out" in 1968.

The candidates, the issues, and the audience were essentially the same as they were then. Each candidate delivered his speech, which was followed by an "in-

quisition period" by the audience.

One would assume the purpose of the speeches is to enlighten members of the audience as to their platform and persuade the audience to vote for them. One would further assume that the questions are for purpose of illumination and clarification of points of the candidates' plat-

form that are ambiguous to the members of the audience.

Instead, we get from the candidates plastic, well rehearsed speeches promising pie - in-the-sky and an effective end to every problem that has or will ever plague students.

This is bad enough, but the questions fielded from the audience are no better. The majority of them serve mainly to embarrass, humiliate, and-or discredit the candidate.

They are most often personal and are rarely directed at the candidates' platform, despite the behest of the moderator to the contrary.

Put simply, the ASB Speak Out is not a speak out in issues or anything else, but just another side show in the circus known as the ASB.

It is composed of candidates proffering insipid promises to an audience that has already made it's choice as to candidate and can't wait their turn to rip the "other" candidate limb from limb. What a joke!

John M. Barden

## Mentality questioned

Concerning: "Rights concern candidates while victims remain silent"

It was blatantly evident to me that your Comment column referred to above illustrated beautifully a total lack of mentality. Your ludicrous contentions deserve no more dignity than this.

Tab Blankenship  
Box 1291

## Socialist group supported

On Sunday Feb. 23, I received a phone call from Ben Harris, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) in Nashville, who said that a former Sidelines editor had given him my number.

He said that the YSA would like to set up a table at MTSU to campaign for their presidential ticket. I replied that I would be able to reserve a table for the YSA with the Young Democrats (YD) as sponsors.

The following Monday, I called our YD president, but was unable to reach her. As vice president of the YD's I assumed the responsibility for obtaining a "display table" for the YSA.

On Tuesday I casually mentioned this in a conversation with an ASB official who told me that I might have to clear this with Robert LaLance, dean of students. When I talked to Ben that evening, I told him to come on down anyway and we would work something out.

I felt that official sponsorship of the YSA display by a recognized campus group would be within the rules.

As a result of the YSA's presence Wednesday, between 100 and 150 people participated in discussions that raised their political awareness. That is one of the purposes of a university.

A number of students told me that these discussions gave them more food for thought than they usually found in the classroom, which indicates that their classes often fail to provide that stimulus. I certainly don't think that the ASB elections are increasing anyone's awareness either.

Although I disagree with the ideology and methodology of the YSA, I support their right to be here. I support the right of any political group, right or left, to be here. Do you? Speak up! For once MTSU students, be patriotic and let it be known that you support the right of organizations of differing ideologies to present their views to the American people.

Bob Pickard  
Box 6565

# UC conference will explore visual literacy

Visual literacy, the ability to use sight to gain information, will be the topic of a conference to be held March 6-8 in the University Center.

Lon Nuell of the art department and vice president of the In-

ternational Visual Literacy Association, will direct the conference.

Nuell explained that the study of visual literacy attempts to come to grips with the use of vision as a major source of gaining

knowledge. The organization's primary concern is to encourage people to more effectively use visual materials in a more effective manner.

Techniques for using cameras, a critical look at television film-

ing, visual aesthetics and the use of visual tools to help people with impaired hearing are among items on the program.

The agenda includes guest speakers and will begin at 1 p.m. March 6.

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# Saga considers shutdown of Woodmore

by Brenda Blanton

A proposal to close Woodmore cafeteria at breakfast for economic reasons was discussed at a meeting of the Saga Food Committee last week.

The committee, consisting of the food service director, cafeteria managers and representatives of the student body, administration and faculty, had proposed that High Rise

cafeteria stay open longer to accommodate those students usually eating at Woodmore.

A random student opinion poll conducted by the committee's student representatives revealed that many students feel it would be a "terrible inconvenience to come to High Rise for breakfast." However, they agreed that it might be acceptable if the move is necessary to maintain the quality of food.

The suggestion will be discussed further at later meetings and has not yet been submitted as a formal proposal.

Other discussion included the theft problem at the food service facilities. Thieves have been stealing food, silverware, salad bowls and books.

Ivan Shewmake, assistant dean of students, said many students seem to feel the university has enough money to pay for the thefts.

"But they miss the point. All these things are paid for by the students eventually," Shewmake said.

# England offers jobs and travel

Summer jobs in Great Britain will be available this year for hundreds of students with the help of the Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE).

Students who could not previously afford a trip to Europe may find their means of travel provided by this program, a council spokesman said, because participants will earn enough to pay day-to-day expenses.

Two job plans are available. For \$75, CIEE will pre-arrange employment; or, the company will supply working papers for \$25, and the student can find his own job.

For applications and further details, contact CIEE, Hotel McAlpin Suite 2200, Broadway and 34th St., New York, NY, 10001.

Although CIEE considers Britain the ideal location for student summer jobs because of common language, the company also offers employment in Germany and France, the spokesman said.

## Unpack that suitcase!

### Today

Seminar: "Solving Money Matters," 8 a.m. - 12 noon, dining room B, SUB  
 ASB elections: 9 a.m.-7 p.m., UC lobby  
 Meeting: Student Teachers Education Association, 6:30 p.m., UC 305. Officers will be elected.  
 Tutoring program: 6:30 p.m., UC 310  
 Quiz Bowl: 6:30 p.m., UC 318  
 Meeting: Weight Off Club, 8 p.m., AM dance studio.  
 Fine Arts Festival: "Godspell," 8 p.m., DA Auditorium  
 Women's Tennis: MTSU-Trevecca, 4 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 5

Seminar: "Solving Money Matters," 8 a.m.-12 noon, dining room B, SUB  
 ASB elections: 9 a.m.-7 p.m., UC lobby  
 Fine Arts Festival: Silent movies; 11 a.m.-1 p.m., UC basement  
 Fine Arts Festival: Children's Concert, 12 noon, DA Auditorium, featuring University Orchestra  
 Meeting: Karate Club, 4 p.m., dance studio B, Murphy Center  
 Meeting: Kool Club, 8 p.m., UC 305

Fine Arts Festival: "Synesthesia," workshop, 3 p.m., UC Theatre  
 Meeting: Fencing Club, 7 p.m., AM 300  
 Meeting: Black Student Association, 7:30 p.m., UC 322  
 Fine Arts Festival: concert, 7 p.m., DA Auditorium, featuring University Orchestra  
 Fine Arts Festival: "Synesthesia," concert, 8:30 p.m., UC Theatre  
 Meeting: MTSU Hang Gliding Club, 7 p.m., conference room, third floor, SUB

### Thursday, March 6

ASB elections run off if necessary: 9 a.m.-7p.m., UC lobby  
 Fine Arts Festival: silent movies, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., UC basement  
 Meeting: Modern Dance Club, 7 p.m., dance studio B, Murphy Center  
 Fine Arts Festival: "W. C. Fields 80 Proof," 8 p.m., DA Auditorium  
 Rip Off Concerts will bring Jim Richards back at 7:30 p.m. in the grill due to popular demand.  
 Outdoor Club will meet at 8:30 tonight instead of at 7:30

# You're being treated like a child,



But you're not a child, are you?

The state of Tennessee says you are a legal adult when you reach 18, but the MTSU administration thinks you're a child.

That's why they butcher proposals for visitation by members of the opposite sex in campus apartments.

And student government leaders, including the president, have never uttered a word of protest. Apparently, they don't want to "make waves."

These are the turkeys who have controlled student government for so many years and who are trying to keep control this year. Bill Mason, for one, is tired of turkey.

What can he do?

He will push for yet another resolution for open visitation. That's been done before.

He will also solicit support, and lots of it, from students, faculty, parents and the state legislature.

If necessary, he will even pay a personal visit to the Board of Regents and the governor.

In short, Bill Mason will do everything he possibly can to open the dorms. That's never been done before.

He needs your help.

# BILL MASON

# ASB PRESIDENT

# Canadian rock begins new trend

by Steve Huhman

Rock music is in a period of ambiguity, with no easily recognizable trend predominating.

As we continue to emerge from our worship of Southern blues rock, a strong possibility for the next reigning champion is Canadian heavy metal.

In the forefront, of course, is Bachman-Turner Overdrive. Three straight gold albums in the last two years, continuous chart singles and a good concert following make them a blockbuster triple-threat.

Next to BTO in impact is Mahogany Rush, featuring Frank Marino, the reincarnation of Jimi Hendrix. Critized by many for the obvious Hendrix come-on, Marino and band have a large following in Canada. The key is Marino's ability to do Hendrix perfectly. Live, he is a treat for anyone who never got to see the real man in person.

Neil Merryweather's first album is somewhat on the spacy side, but is still grinding rock. His emphasis is on fuzzy tones, synthesizers, wah-wahs and special effects. Merryweather per-

forms oldies like "Eight Miles High" and "Sunshine Superman," as well as original material.

Rush (a separate entity from Mahogany Rush) is closest to BTO, playing straight riff rock. The band's lead singer sounds a little like Robert Plant of Led Zeppelin.

These four groups have boogie enough for the multitudes and development enough for the critics. All are designed to be heard loud. The potential for a trend is there; all that's needed is record sales.

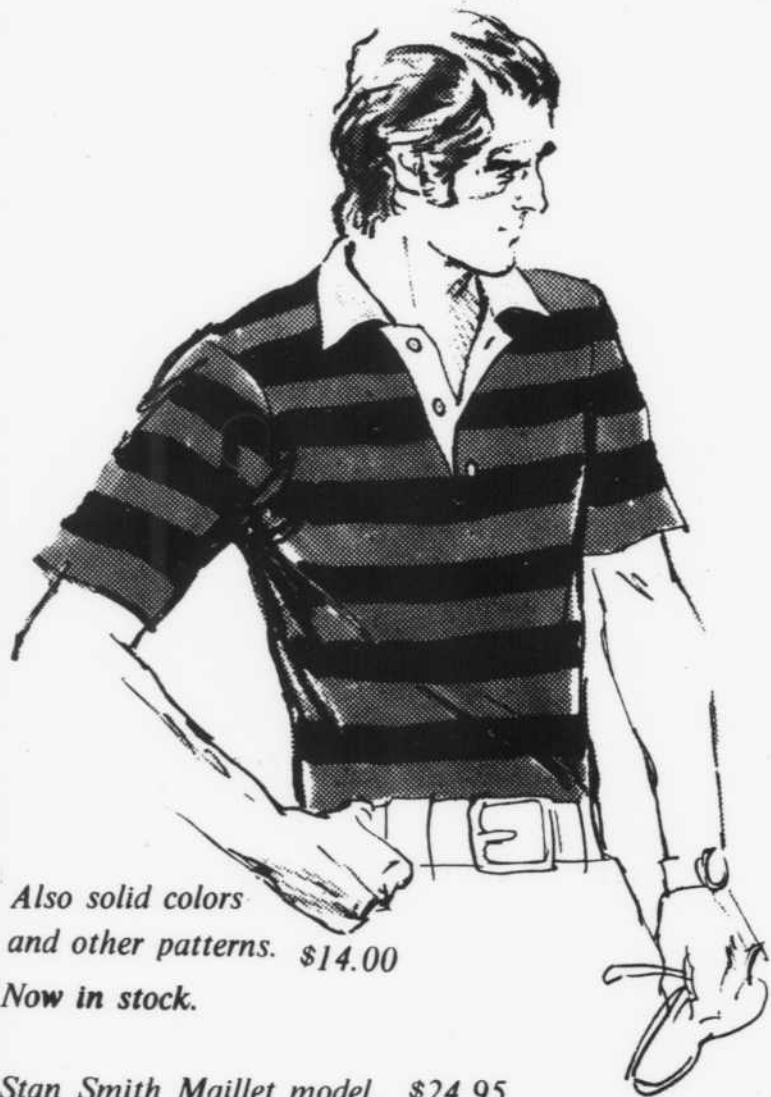
## Presley tickets going, going...

The last available Elvis tickets will be on sale Thursday at the University Center ticket booth, Harold Smith, director of student programming, said Friday.

The tickets are for the May 7 show, and only cash transactions will be accepted, Smith said.

All tickets will be \$10, with a limit of 10 tickets per customer, he added.

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## Abortion centers offer solution

by Lisa Marchesoni

"Abortion is the only way out," she decided rather uncertainly. "But where can I turn?"

If she lives in the Nashville area, two abortion services can offer assistance to pregnant women.

The Abortion Aid Center is a non-profit referral service, volunteer worker Yvonne Dooley explained.

"When girls are pregnant and need help, we refer them to different centers in the Nashville area or surrounding counties," Dooley said. "Sometimes, the center workers will make appointments for the girls."

After a 12-week gestation period, the center will refer the woman to another agency such as Planned Parenthood or the Legal Abortion Aid Center, Dooley said.

A girl under 18 years of age must have parental consent under Tennessee state law before having an abortion, Dooley said. If parents cannot accompany her, she must bring a written letter signed by her parents.

Women seeking information may call 327-3722 anytime, Dooley said.

Planned Parenthood is another abortion service in Nashville.

"If women are not sure about having an abortion, they can talk to us," a volunteer worker said. "We can tell women the 'yes and

no' aspects of abortion, but we cannot make their decision for them."

"We charge \$155 for the entire procedure, which includes counseling at the clinic, lab work, the abortion procedure and a follow-up examination three weeks later," she said.

Planned Parenthood's clinic utilizes the "vacuum aspiration method" of abortion, which takes about 10 minutes, the worker said. However, the woman spends an entire day at the clinic with lab work, group counseling and individual counseling.

"Most women are apprehensive when they have an abortion," Clinic Director Jean Stumps said. "To them, abortion is an unknown thing."

Twenty-one per cent of the total patient load are college students, Stumps said, and 60 per cent of the patients fall into the 18-24 age group.

About 15-20 patients visit the clinic each day, the director said, explaining that "most women have already made their choice about abortion before they come to the clinic."

Doctors from Vanderbilt Hospital serve as the clinic physicians, Stumps said.

"All records are kept confidential," Stumps said. "No information is given to anyone without the patient's consent. Planned Parenthood requires no more

than a 12-week gestation period. Parental consent is required for a girl under 18.

In addition to abortion services, the clinic offers birth control supplies and pelvic examinations. Rates are based in a floating scale according to the client's income.

The center is open until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Planned Parenthood clinic is located at 114 17th Ave. S. in Nashville.

## Prof will head personnel panel

George Vernardakis, associate professor and graduate coordinator of the political science department, will convene a panel participating in the National Conference of the American Society for Public Administration April 1-4 at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The title for panel discussion is "Comparative Developments in Organization for Public Personnel Management."

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## 'Godspell' opens at Opry

The Music Theatre Repertoire will present its premier performance of "Godspell" at 8 p.m. March 10 at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville.

To be presented one night only, the musical tells the story of The Gospel According to St. Matthew in contemporary words and music.

Tickets may be purchased for \$4, \$5 and \$6 at Citizens Central Bank here and at 100 Oaks in Nashville.

The newly formed company is composed of the same cast and crew that filled the Dramatic Arts Auditorium five nights last fall.

## Business to pick new chairman

A new chairman will head the business administration department soon after spring break, according to William Vaught, dean of the school of business and economics.

The department has not had a permanent chairman since the resignation of Fowler Todd last June.

After screening, three candidates for the post remain: Richard Henderson of Georgia State University, Emory Richards of Armstrong State College in Georgia and John Thompson of West Virginia College of Graduate Studies.

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Performing on the balance beam is Libby Lambert, on her way to a third place finish in all-round competition. MTSU's girls whipped UT-Martin 75.50-48.60 Saturday at Alumni Gym.

Tim Hamilton photo

## Lady gymnasts top Martin; men place 2nd in tri-meet

Sally Krakoviak captured first place Saturday in all-round competition with 30.80 points to lead the Blue Raider women gymnasts to a 75.50-48.60 win over the University of Tennessee at Martin.

MTSU picked off the first three spots in the competition, with Becky Tribble placing second at 25.95 and Libby Lambert in third at 17.65 points.

The men's team placed second in competition with David Lipscomb College and UT-Martin.

Lipscomb scored 149.50 points to lead the way, and the Raiders finished with 101.20. The Pacers placed a distant third, earning 86 points.

Gary Woodlee was tops for the Blue, finishing with 30.20 points. Guy Freeman placed a close second at 30.10, followed by Jamie Proctor at 14.30 points.

The women will travel to Sewanee Friday for the Tennessee College Women's Meet, and the men will see action in the Men's State College Meet in Memphis.

## Women roundballers drop pair

by Mark Barebo

The Lady Raiders dropped two games in the Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation State Tournament last week in Jackson, Tenn.

Memphis State University tripped the MTSU squad 73-64 in Thursday night's action. MSU, who finished second in the tournament, boasted a 6-4 center and out-rebounded the Lady Raiders.

Stephanie Johnson and Elaine Dorris sparked the MTSU offensive attack, pumping in 18 points apiece.

In the Friday morning contest, the Lady Raiders were nipped 70-

68 by Austin Peay. Dorris and Vicki Chandley ripped the net for 14 points each.

The losses closed the ladies' season with a 7-13 overall record and a 5-6 finish in regular action.

"We did as well as can be expected this season, considering that the girls had never played five-player ball," Coach Dee Hunt said yesterday.

Hunt cited Stephanie Johnson and Carol "Tree" Lance as the team's biggest assets.

"In two to three years with proper coaching and training, there is no reason why the team can't be super," Hunt predicted.

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# MTSU nips 'Toppers

(Continued from P. 1)

of the first half, but caught up enough to go into the dressing room tied at 42 points.

Western came out smoking and built up a seven-point lead early in the second half. Turnabout is fair play, however, and the Blue machine turned on the steam and caught Western.

Not only did MTSU catch the Hilltoppers, but the Raiders mounted an eight-point advantage at 9:39 with five successive points by freshman sensation



**Sleepy Taylor**

Sleepy Taylor. Taylor pumped in a season-high 29 points for the Blue.

Western junior Johnny Britt trimmed the MTSU lead to one point (78-77) with 5:04 showing with his three jump shots and one free throw.

Three Hilltoppers were disqualified in a three-minute span, and with the patented MTSU stall, the Raiders were assured of the win on the clutch free-throw shooting of Taylor and senior Steve Peeler.

Taylor was aided in the scoring department by Jimmy Martin, who scored 17 points and had 10 assists in his final regular season game at Murphy Center.

MTSU's All-American candidate George Sorrell scored 10 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. Fred Allen and Tim Sisneros added 12 points each, and Peeler contributed nine.

Mike Odemns grabbed 20 rebounds for the Hilltoppers and shared the scoring spotlight with Britt, with 20 points apiece.

Wilson James netted 12 points for Western while Mike Warner and Mike Fuller added 10 each.

MTSU will face Morehead State University in the first round of the OVC post-season tournament at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Austin Peay will play Tennessee Tech at 7:30 p.m.

Sidelines will carry a four-page insert preview in the Friday edition.

### MIDDLE TENNESSEE (89)

	FG	FT	Reb	A	PFTP
Sorrell	4-10	2-5	18	4	4 10
Taylor	11-21	7-7	9	1	4 29
Sisneros	5-9	2-2	6	2	5 12
Martin	5-11	7-8	3	10	3 17
Allen	5-11	2-2	1	2	3 12
Peeler	3-9	3-6	6	2	3 9
Laravie	0-2	0-0	0	0	1 0
TOTALS	33-73	23-30	47	21	23 89

### WESTERN KENTUCKY (86)

	FG	FT	Reb	A	PFTP
James	6-13	0-1	6	0	5 12
Britt	9-16	2-3	2	5	5 20
Odemns	7-14	6-10	20	1	4 20
Gampher	2-2	0-0	4	3	5 4
Rawlings	1-9	4-4	2	3	0 6
Wade	2-3	0-1	0	2	1 4
Warner	3-3	4-4	1	1	4 10
Fuller	5-6	0-1	0	1	2 10
Scillian	0-1	0-0	1	1	0 0
TOTALS	35-67	16-24	40	17	26 86

Middle Tennessee .....42 47 89

Western Kentucky .....42 44 86

Disqualified: Sisneros, MT; James, Britt, Gampher, WK

Officials: Brock and Sims

Attendance: 12,000



A WNGE cameraman films the action in MTSU's 89-96 win Saturday night over Western Kentucky University. Sleepy Taylor led the Raider scorers with 29 points. Tim Hamilton photo

## Thinclads place 3rd in OVC meet

MTSU's thinclads captured third place and set two new school records in the OVC track and field meet Saturday at Murphy Center.

Dwaine Copeland ran the 60-yard dash in 5.9 seconds, breaking the old mark of 6.1 held by Charles Wilson and Dwight Hall.

Freshman Russell Holloway broke Keith Cromartie's record in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 38.1.

Murray State finished on top with 64 team points, followed by Morehead with 57 and MTSU with

55. Tennessee Tech was fourth with 53 points, and East Tennessee brought up the rear, tallying 26.

"I wasn't disappointed with our showing," Raider Coach Dean Hayes said. "It was pretty close all the way."

The mile relay team, consisting of Bill Moore, Henry Kennedy, Larry Cotton and John Johnson, finished first in the final event with a time of 315.8. The victory propelled MTSU into third place over Tech.

Moore also qualified in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:10.6.

## Netters split in first 2 matches

by Mark Barebo

MTSU's women's tennis program launched into full swing over the weekend, splitting a pair of matches at Sewanee.

In the Friday afternoon contest, the women nipped the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga 5-4. MTSU took four of six single matches, but lost two of three doubles matches.

Coach Sue Stanley credited the victory to the bottom part of the lineup.

The MTSU club was not so lucky against host Sewanee and were overturned 4-5. Stanley was "surprised" by Sewanee's

strength.

Third-seated Sandy McMillan and fourth-seated Margi Nix led MTSU in both matches.

"McMillan and Nix are my most consistent players, and the best under pressure," Stanley said, "and I'd like to have six just like them."

Stanley expects a 12-5 season because of the "strong bottom half of the team." "Our girls have a great attitude" about tennis and the upcoming season, Stanley said.

The MTSU club will host Trevecca Nazarene at 3 this afternoon.

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