

Watson wins ASB presidential election

Tim Watson was elected ASB president last night after he defeated his run-off opponent, Peter Hall, by 201 votes.

Watson and Hall entered the run-off as a result of Wednesday's general election. Hall totaled 644 votes in the Wednesday race, while Watson had 707 votes.

Brazo Barry, Nashville junior, was elected to fill the ASB speaker of the senate's position. Barry received 1077 votes in the Wednesday election. John White, Lafayette junior, totaled 363 votes.

John Berry, Murfreesboro junior, received 383 votes in his unsuccessful bid for the speaker's position.

Emily Webb, Jackson junior,

was elected to fill the House speaker's slot. She received 1387 votes to 504 for her opponent, Bill Bennett, Belvidere senior.

Ronnie Lee was elected graduate senator, with a total of 113 votes. He was opposed by Glen Thornton, with 93 votes, and Donald Bogue, who received 75 votes.

Five senior senators were selected Wednesday. The candidates, and their totals, are: Ann Voorhies--218; Jimmy Brandon--212; Kathy Boyd--208; Diana Binkley--154; Ron Tuttle--153; Joe Jernigan--147; Jim Daugherty--133; Dwight Lane--127; Henry Clay Barry--125.

Five juniors were elected.

The totals of all candidates are: Ansley Hobbs--271; Lynn Myers--224; Wayne Wright--203; Margaret Eastes--186; Randy Woods--177; Jim Bowles--176; Darrick Bowen--155; Lee Blaisdell--142; Lawrence Dawson--84; W. King Copler--54. (Top five elected.)

Four sophomore senators were selected. The totals of all candidates are: Joe Coleman--305; Ed Underwood--221; Jane Carroll--193; Verda Gibbs--170; Debbie Bell--148; Carolyn Forde--141; Ken Shelton--116; Alicia Boswell--112; Peggy McCollum--109; Karen Butner--98; Tom Wells--69; Bill Mason--52. (Top four elected.)

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Bookstore to cash checks

Temporary check cashing facilities are tentatively scheduled to begin in the bookstore July 1, Charles Phillips, bookstore manager, said.

"We are in the process of trying to set up check cashing facilities no later than the middle of July, if nothing happens," he said.

The program has been approved and two pieces of the equipment required by state law are on order, he said. The bookstore will have to do with

makeshift equipment in the check cashing area until expansion of the University Center is completed, he added.

There will be a \$25 limit on personal checks and the only kinds of checks the bookstore will not cash are MTSU payroll checks. These will have to be taken elsewhere to be cashed, Phillips said.

"We want service for the students," he said. With this new program Phillips said that is what the students will get.

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'Musician's gourmet delight' comes to town

Fine and funky--that's Rolling Stone Magazine's description of Leon Russell's first album, "Leon Russell."

It's a musician's gourmet delight with long-fingered, shaggy-haired, Eric Clapton finding chords that the Moody Blues are searching for. Joe Cocker, Bonnie Bramlett, Bill Wyman and Stevie Winwood are the supporting cast for the 30-year old Tulsa, Okla., native.

This album was Russell's first effort on his own and what a way to get cranked up.

Russell is a musician's musician. He can be heard on all of Phil Spector's hit records (like "You've Lost that Loving Feeling" and "Be My Baby").

As a studio musician, he has backed up the Byrds and helped Glen Campbell. The Rolling Stones' single "Honky Tonk Women" wasn't without the help of Russell. He played on and produced Delaney and Bonnie's

By Bennie Barrett
News Coordinator

first LP and the second Joe "With a Little Help from My Friends" Cocker album.

Russell has rubbed elbows with Jerry Lee Lewis, The Band, Campbell, the Righteous Brothers, Herb Alpert, The Byrds, Delaney & Bonnie, The Rolling Stones, Cocker, George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Clapton and many, many more.

Russell is a super-star in every sense of the word. He is the man with the long salt and pepper hair, the man with the Oklahoma twang. The accomplished pianist, (he studied classical piano for ten years). Name it, and Russell has probably done it.

He was born in Lawton, Okla., and raised in Tulsa. He studied classical piano from the time he was three. When he was 12, he began to play

guitar. At 16, he left home to play in small clubs.

Russell moved to California when he was 18 and became a prominent studio musician playing dates with Jackie De Shannon, the Phil Spector produced Righteous Brothers, the Crystals, the Bobby Sox and many others.

From there the Russell story is continually rising with no end in sight.

Rock Magazine caught a glimpse of Russell and described him this way: "Russell is just so good, give your head a treat. Leon Russell is outta sight!"

Twelve thousand Nashville fans will probably attest to that opinion. Last summer, Russell rolled into the fairgrounds raceway in a Rolls Royce to put on a performance that was at least unbelievable. His rocked up version of Merle Haggard's "Okie from Muskogee" set the

crowd mood, only to be completely destroyed with his version of "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

The New York Post called Russell "L.A.'s great underground hero of the piano with 23 years of experience on the instrument." Wonder if the Post realizes Russell has risen from his hole in the ground to turn the rock world on with his personalized brand of music?

April 28, Russell will add another chapter to an endless book of tremendous entertainment. Fine and Funky is one way to describe Russell, but after sitting through a three-hour concert of Russell, Murfreesboro will awaken the next day with its own brand of praise.

Tickets for the Leon Russell Show are on sale in the UC office. Prices for students are \$5.50 and \$4.50. Tickets are also available at the Music Shop in Murfreesboro for \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50.

Commission to check election procedures

Gary Sadler, outgoing ASB election commissioner, said last night that "spot checks" of voter rolls used in this week's elections would be made to "insure that everything went all right."

"I have talked to both presidential candidates involved in the run-off," Sadler said, "and they both agree with me that checks should be made to guarantee that no voting irregularities occurred."

Sadler said he had received no complaints about the conduct of yesterday's run-off, but added that "a check can only strengthen the ASB and the candidates who sought offices to it."

None of the presidential candidates had contested the election as of last night, according to Sadler.

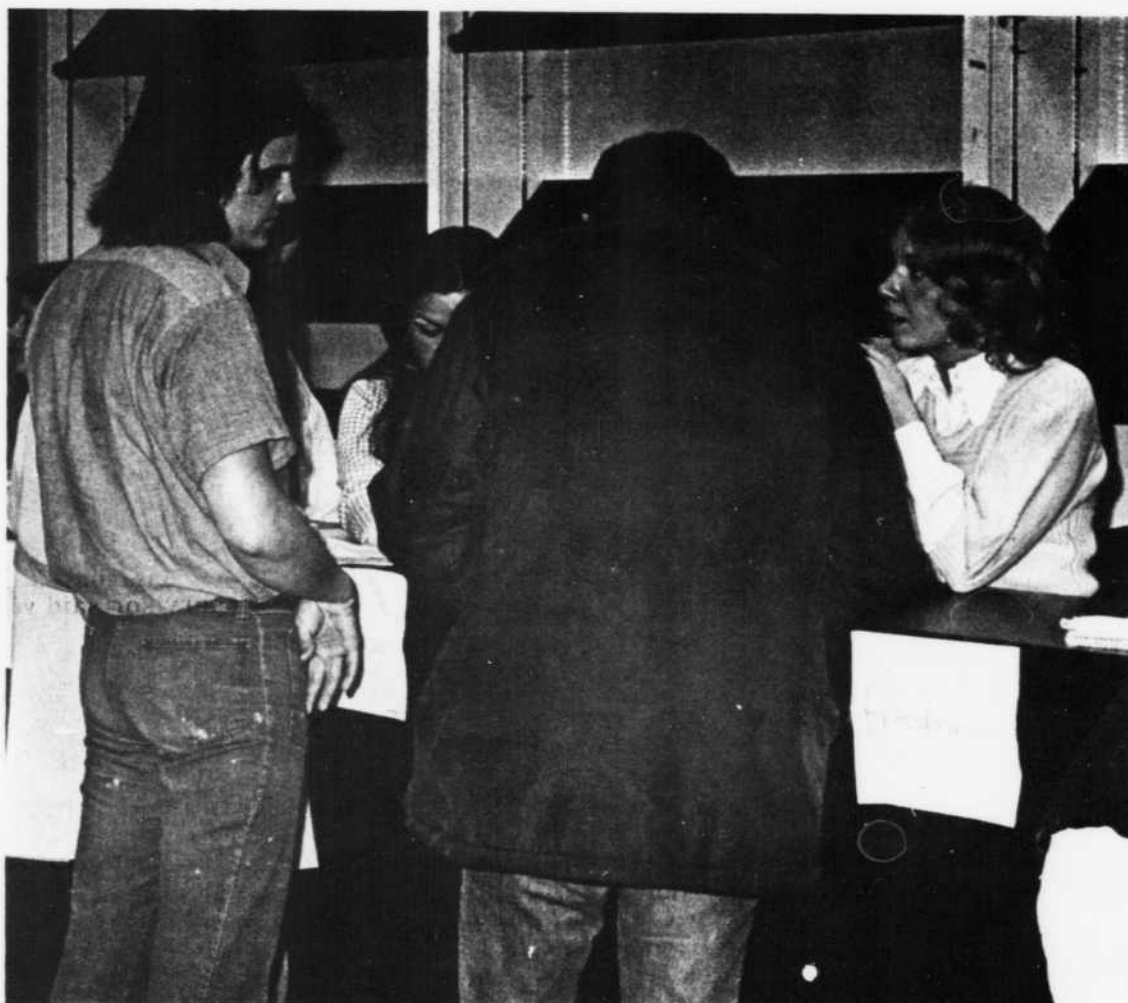
However, Jim Daught-

ery, an unsuccessful candidate for a senior senator post, does plan to challenge that portion of the election, Sadler said.

Daughtery has charged that computer-prepared voter lists were from the fall 1972 classifications instead of the spring 1973 lists.

This in effect placed Daughtery in the sophomore classification, although he is now a junior. Because of the lists, Daughtery, along with others in several campaigns, could not vote for their own candidacy.

"The great majority of the other candidates in the senatorial races are opposed to the challenge," Sadler said, "but we have no choice other than taking the complaint to the attorney general."



Polls

The election polls, located at vantage points around campus, were kept busy Wednesday by over 2000 students. Voter turnout Thursday was comparatively light. (Photo by Nancy Nipper)

Watson...

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Gary Sadler, ASB election commissioner, said 2008 votes were cast in the Wednesday election. He said this is an unusually high voter turnout for MTSU. Sadler said 1750 votes were cast in the presidential runoff yesterday.

Sadler, who resigned immediately after the run-off, said both candidates "were extremely qualified."

It's my only hope that my successor can inspire the students to reach

greater heights in the democratic process," he said.

Sadler was appointed to the election post by outgoing President John Jackson to fill the seat vacated recently by Glen Thornton.

Watson, a Memphis Sophomore, is a graduate of Frayser High School in Memphis. He has debated for six years, two of which were on the MTSU debate squad.

He competed in the Grand National Debate Tournament last year as a member of the MTSU

squad. Watson is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

"I believe students have won the war on apathy," Watson said last night. "Student government needs to go places it has never gone before."

Watson said he is looking forward to developing friendships with "people in the administration building," but added that "I realize there may be some hard times if we are to accomplish our goals."

Peter Hall ran a superb race, Watson said, "and I'm looking forward to working with him."

"The excellent showing he and his supporters made magnified my respect for him," he said.

"I appreciate the support of the real student on the MTSU campus," he said.

Hall said last night that he had "done everything I can under the circumstances. I congratulate Tim Watson. He ran a hard campaign."

"I will do what I can to help if I can," he said. John Jackson, outgoing president, said he was pleased "to see so many people voting" in the week's elections.

"I hope this turnout can be partially attributed to the fact that many students were concerned about their government and their representatives."

"I also hope that all involved in the elections can unite their efforts next year to provide the student body with a working, effective ASB."

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Tickets are now on sale for "The Leon Russell Show," slated for April 28 at 8 p.m.

For Russell concert

Committee buys stage

The special events committee has spent \$8,550 for a stage large enough to accommodate the equipment and musicians involved in "The Leon Russell Show", Harold Smith, committee supervisor said yesterday.

"Russell required a stage that is 48 feet wide, 32 feet deep and 5 feet tall," Smith said. "The stage in the new facility is not large enough to accommodate his people and equipment."

Smith said Peter Nichols, Russell's road manager, told him that the show required 7 1/2 tons of equipment and the stage in the center was inadequate.

"Russell brings two pianos—one grand piano and a baby grand," Smith said. "Together, the two pianos take up a heckuva lot of room."

Joe Sullivan of Sound Seventy Productions in Nashville, co-promoter of the concert, offered

to assist the committee in purchasing the stage, but Smith said he didn't want to feel "obligated" to Sound Seventy.

"If we sell the show out, the cost of the stage will not be a problem at all," Smith said.

The sound equipment will be suspended on scaffolding due to space problems, Smith said.

"Hopefully we can put the sound equipment in front of the two entrances on the floor so it won't obstruct anyone's view," he said.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 28 and, at Russell's request, the doors will open at 7 p.m., Smith said.

"The band will have a sound check about 6 p.m. and Russell indicated that it will be impossible to open the doors any sooner than 7 p.m.," Smith said.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the University Center office.

Pigg sets completion date for campus apartments

Completion date for the two new coed on campus apartment complexes is scheduled for mid-August, Charles Pigg, campus planning director, said.

The facilities will include two L-shaped buildings.

"Total units included are 92 one-bedroom apartments and 44 two-bedroom apartments," Pigg said. The apartments will provide living space for 368 students, both male and female. Male students will occupy one building, and female students will be housed in the other.

Graphics Building receives 10,000 more square feet

The Graphic Arts Building will acquire a new look in the near future with the addition of approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space to the existing facility, Charles Pigg, campus planning director, said.

"The project has been approved and funded with \$225,000 allotted for the structure," Pigg said.

"Photography, which is now contained in the Industrial Arts Building and printing facilities, presently occupying the Graphics Building, will be housed in the new structure," Pigg said.

"Each efficiency apartment will include a kitchen, garbage disposal, one or two bedrooms, and will be fully air-conditioned," Pigg added.

A \$20 breakage fee and \$30 deposit will be required, according to the university housing office. Students presently living on campus may transfer their deposit and breakage fee, and those living off campus will have to pay these fees when moving in.

Rent for each student will be \$225 a semester, regardless of whether they occupy a one or two bedroom apartment.

"Morton and Associates of Nashville are in charge of the architectural design for this building," Pigg said, "and no date is available for ground-breaking or projected completion."

Jackson calls for confidentiality

John Jackson, ASB president, has asked Assistant Dean of Students Paul Cantrell to stop allowing individuals to examine student's personal files in order to obtain addresses, phone numbers or grade point averages.

Jackson said he did not think anyone really minded this practice, but it was the principle of students rights to confidentiality that is in question.

Greek rush chairmen have previously been allowed "entrance" to the files for the purpose of checking rushees' addresses, phone numbers and possibly grade point averages, he said.

According to university policy, all files are confidential unless a student signs away his own confidentiality and allows entrance to his records by certain individuals," Jackson said.

Jackson said Cantrell "readily admitted" it was a valid point, and he would see that it would not happen again.

"I am convinced that there was no intentional violation of student rights,

but, in any event, the violation was made and has been done for some time," Jackson said.

Two alternatives for checking information have been suggested to the Intrafraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council by letter, he said.

Jackson said one was that everyone who signs up for rush would "feel free to sign a waiver on their records." The second was that rush chairmen simply ask for verification of the information given them from the student personnel office.

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Peter Hall, (second from left) candidate for ASB president, discusses Wednesday's election with Charlie Akers, Donnie Chambers and Kathy Hufaker. (Photos by Nancy Nipper.)



Voters

Students voice their opinions by voting for the candidates of their choice.



Laundry?

Campaign signs in front of High Rise West appeal to students for their votes.



Supporter

A campaign worker for David Massey, candidate for ASB president, waits in the Grill for election returns.

Opinion

Watergate resembles Teapot Dome

Editorial

"The Watergate. It's beginning to smell like the Teapot Dome."

The Teapot Dome scandal occurred during the Harding administration. It involved conviction of the Secretary of Interior for accepting a bribe from a large oil company.

This harsh criticism of the Nixon administration comes from one of the Republican Party's staunchest members, Barry Goldwater.

"People should know what the hell is wrapped up in this Watergate. I'm getting sick and tired of it. People are beginning to think that he (President Richard Nixon) has something to hide and is hiding it," charged Goldwater.

Goldwater is one of several Republicans who are

attacking Nixon for his refusal to release the real facts about the break-in at the Democratic Party's National Headquarters.

Hopefully, Goldwater's indignation will spread to the remainder of the Republican Party. If sufficient pressure is placed on Nixon by his fellow party members, he will have to reveal what he knows about the Watergate affair.

Perhaps the Nixon administration was not directly involved in the attempts at political espionage but we must admit that their reluctance to answer the inquiries about the situation makes them look extremely guilty.

We must agree with Barry Goldwater. "Let's get rid of the smell" caused by the Watergate Affair.

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'DO YOU THINK IT'S STILL HUNGRY . . . ?'

Lou Reed influences 'glam rock' music?

By David Percy

Three years ago Lou Reed was riding high on the success of the band he founded, the Velvet Underground. They acquired a great following on the East Coast, and the fact that they were managed by Andy Warhol did not hurt, either.

Now Reed is on his own, and critics are hailing him as one of the greatest forces to emerge on the rock scene in recent months (don't believe it). An interesting fact, too, is that David Bowie lists him as one of his greatest influences.

The term "glam rock" was coined for people like Reed, Bowie and Cooper. When it first exploded onto the scene it shocked everyone, and naturally many turned out to check it over. Men in gowns, lipstick,

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and mascara; songs about homosexuality; transvestites; and similar "shocking" subjects were useful gimmicks, but people like Reed will help run those things into the ground fast.

This comatose concoction, produced (in vain) by David Bowie, was actually a chore to listen to. The "glam" theme is still here, unfortunately. "Walk On The Wild Side" is a tune concerning a cast of Warhol Weirdies, and "Make-Up" concerns a gay and his drag queen.

Elementary and unimaginative arrangements further bog down the LP on top of the biggest drawback of all--Reed cannot sing. The music and vocals sometimes reach the quality of a nail across a blackboard. Even a new bag couldn't save this one.

Leave it.

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MacLean slates week for 'meeting advisors'

"Meet Your Advisor Week" will begin Monday, April 16 and continue through Friday, April 21," Robert MacLean, associate dean of student services, said yesterday.

"The purpose of 'Meet Your Advisor Week' is for students to meet with their advisors and plan and get approval for class schedules well in advance of registration," MacLean said.

"The 'Course' Listings of Fall Semester 1973" is in advance of publication of the actual discrete schedule," MacLean ad-

ded, "but will nevertheless allow for definite course selection in advance of the student choices of class meeting times and places."

Next week is not limited to schedule preparation for just inter-session and summer session, he said. Since only three days will be allowed for fall registration, students should prepare their schedules for fall in advance and have them approved by their advisors.

A list of fall classes has been issued, but times have not been announced.

Committee approves systems analysis BS

Next fall, MTSU will be the only university in the state to offer a BS degree in systems analysis.

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission approved the degree March 9.

"The primary objective of the systems analysis major is to train students in the concepts and skills required to perform as systems analysts, computer programmers and in related fields," E.R. Callahan, Jr., associate professor in accounting, said.

"An intimate knowledge in computer techniques is essential since most business systems use the computer as an integral part in the operation of the system," Callahan said.

Callahan said majors in the systems analysis curriculum are required to have 36 hours in the department of accounting and data processing (24 of

which are data processing courses), and at least 54 hours of course work outside the school of business. The total program is 132 semester hours for graduation.

Minors in business data processing will still include 15 hours of data processing course, six hours of accounting, six hours of mathematics and three hours of statistics.

"This is due to the shift in emphasis from more sophisticated hardware to the better use of existing equipment, a thing for which the systems analyst is trained to perform increasing the efficiency of computers," he said.

Six faculty members will teach data processing, five of whom hold doctorate degrees. These faculty members have combined industrial experience of over 72 years with over half of it in an industrial environment, Callahan said.



'Traders'

The Trading Post bulletin board on the ground floor of the University Center continually attempts to serve as an aid for students. Bartering and advertising are only two of the board's various uses. (Photo by Linda Sissom)

Legislators to talk at forum

Two Tennessee state legislators will make the opening remarks at the final campus forum of the semester, April 24 at 7 p.m. in 324 of the UC, Jim Brooks, debate coach, said.

Topic of the forum is "Resolved that the death penalty be reinstated."

Speaking against this resolution will be Tommy Burnett, Democrat from Jamestown, Brooks said.

"As yet, we have received no confirmation from the speaker in favor of the death penalty," he said. "However, we will definitely have another

legislator to speak in its favor."

"We hope that this will be the biggest forum we've had this year," Brooks said.

Campus forums, conducted monthly during the regular school year, give people the chance to "speak out" on a vital issue," he said.

The format of this forum will be changed, according to Brooks, so that, in addition to making their own statements concerning the topic, the audience will have an opportunity to direct questions to the main speakers.

Standard procedure for the campus forum involves two short opening speeches on either side of the issue, followed by audience participation in a discussion of the subject.

Those attending the forum sit on either side of the room, depending on their position concerning the issue. If, at any time during the discussion, they decide that they wish to change their opinion, they may move to the other side, Brooks said.

"Since this is the last forum, we hope to have a very large audience," he said.

SAE plans second 'Loop Race'

SAE fraternity will sponsor its second annual "Loop Race" Thursday, April 19 from 3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. at the Blue Raid-

er Club parking lot on Greenland Drive, Denny McDonald, race chairman said yesterday.

"We will have a frater-

nity class, a sorority class and a men and women open class," McDonald said. "Each fraternity and sorority will be competing for a rotating trophy, while the open class will have trophies for first, second and third place."

McDonald said applications and rules can be picked up in the basement of the UC on April 17-19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entry fee is \$1.00.

Any kind of bicycle that is human powered can enter the race," he said. "We will have pylons set up in some kind of circle with seven people in a heat."

He said that there will be one winner out of each heat race, and each winner will compete for the trophies.

"There will be one winner in both the fraternity and sorority classes," he said.

The race will be held rain or shine, according to McDonald.

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Sports

Track team to participate in UT's Dogwood Relays

The University of Tennessee in Knoxville will be the locale for this weekend's track and field competition for the Blue Raiders.

Track Coach Dean Hayes will take a 21-man contingent to tomorrow's Dogwood Relays.

Since the theme of the meet is relays, the Raiders will enter teams in six relay events: the shuttle hurdle relay, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay, spring medley relay, mile relay, and distance medley relay.

Nate Porter, Keith Cromartie, Jerry Rush and Huey Johnson will run the shuttle hurdle relay, an event in which each man will go over 120 yards of high hurdles.

Handling the baton in the 440 and 880 yard relays will be the "Fearless Foursome" of Porter, Sonny Anderson, Melvin Daniels and Dwaine Copeland.

The spring medley relay will have Henry Kennedy and Copeland running legs of 220 yards each. John

Johnson will run a 440 yard leg and Homer Huffman will run 880.

Myles Maillie will replace Copeland on the above quartet for the mile relay.

For the distance medley relay, Alan Brown will lead off by running a 440. John Horst will follow with an 880 yard leg. Grady Manning will run for three-quarters of a mile and James Key will anchor the team with a one-mile run.

In individual competition, Copeland will be entered in the 100 yard dash.

Cromartie, Maillie and Huey Johnson will take on the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with Porter entered in the 120 yard hurdles.

Field events will find Cromartie throwing the javelin, Greg Lintner putting the shot and David McCollum hurling the discus.

Tommy Haynes will triple jump, Terry Stepp will pole vault and Jesse Agnew will high jump.

Ruffner names April 3 tourney wrestling results

Results of the intramural wrestling tournament held April 3, have been announced by Intramural Director Joe Ruffner.

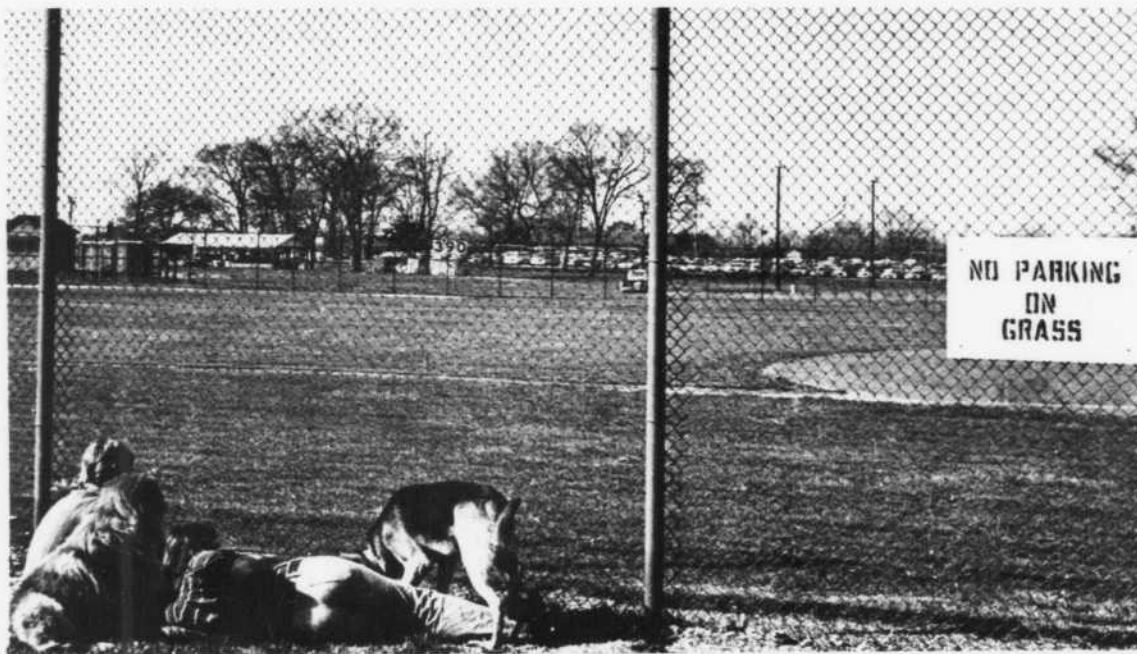
The Terrible Turks won the team trophy.

Individual winners and weight classes are: Johnny Stansell (126), Tony St. Charles (134), Charlie Crabtree (142), Gary Loss (150), Donnie Hutcherson (158), Allen Jones (167), Steve Fox (177), David Hyde (190) and John Mayer (heavyweight).

Pinochle is set

A pinochle tournament has been scheduled for the University Center on April 17-19, Avery Smith, chairman of the Hospitality and Games Committee, said.

Deadline for entries will be noon Monday.



Fans?

Spring-like days are perfect excuses for humans, as well as their dogs, to slip away for a leisurely afternoon. Whether they are disobeying the sign or not is another matter entirely. (Photo by Linda Sissom)

Baseballers play 'catch up'

Five games this weekend and scheduled action every day next week will provide a test for the Blue Raider baseball team, idle for almost a week due to the wet weather.

This afternoon at 2:30 the Blue will host Jacksonville State University for a single game.

Tomorrow the Raiders travel to Murray, Ky., to play a double header against Murray State. Head Coach A.H. "Lefty" Solomon plans to use his top two starters, Jack Laverly and Gary Melson, against the Racers.

On Sunday, the Blue Raiders return home to host

Northern Illinois for two games. The first game will get underway at 1 p.m.

Another Ohio Valley Conference opponent will be here on Monday for a single game beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Blue Raider linksmen will be competing in this weekend's Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Championships at Sewanee.

The Raiders, who last weekend finished third in the rain-shortened Mid-South Classic, are one of the teams favored to win the TIC.

For the second weekend in a row, the Blue Raider tennis team will be on the road.

This afternoon the Blue will be in Johnson City to play East Tennessee, and tomorrow they oppose Tennessee Tech, also at E.T.S.U.

Women's extramural tennis action will also be away this weekend, as they visit Tennessee Tech this afternoon.

Tomorrow the team will journey to Nashville to play Peabody.

Two players sign letters of intent

A top-rated guard from New York City and a nationally-ranked junior college forward from Georgia have become the first players to sign National Letters of Intent with the Blue Raider basketball team.

Ralph Menar, a 6-3 All-City selection from Staten Island's St. Peter's High School, and George Sorrell, a 6-5 Georgia Junior College Player of the Year, are the newest Raider signees.

"Menar is one of the finest guards in the country," Head Coach Jimmy Earle said. "He was rated a 'Four Star Plus' by one of the top rating services in the nation . . . a 'Five Star' is the highest given."

While in high school, Menar and his teammates won two Staten Island championships, one New York State championship, and one Norfolk, Va., Tournament championship.

He was also named the Most Valuable Player in the United States Youth Games.

In his three years as a starter, Menar averaged over 20 points per game, including his 22.5 average as a senior. St. Peter's in those three years posted a 57-8 record.

Menar was a highly sought-after player and narrowed his choices down to Southern California, Fordham, Florida, Notre Dame and MTSU before picking the Blue Raiders.

Raider assistant coach Ken Brackett was highly instrumental in the signing of Menar.

Sorrell played two years at Gainesville Junior Col-

lege, where this year he averaged 26.8 points per game. That average ranked him eighth in the nation in scoring.

He was also nationally ranked in rebounding with an average of 18.0 per game, ninth best in the nation.

Assistant coach Stan Simpson, who recruited Sorrell for the Blue, was also his high school coach at Berrien High School in Georgia.

In Sorrell's three years at Berrien, the team's record was 75-7, and as a senior he was voted the Most Valuable Player.

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Department to sponsor business conference

MTSU's Business Education and Office Management department will host the Southeastern Regional Conference of the American Business Communication Association on April 20 and 21, Dalton Drennen, department chairman, said.

The conference will begin Friday evening with a buffet dinner, followed with an address by Francis Weeks, chairman of Business and Technical Writing at the University of Illinois. Weeks, who is executive director of the American Business Communication Association, has written several books on report writing and business communications.

Wayne P. Wilke, process development supervisor at Du Pont's Old Hickory, Tennessee, plant will speak in Saturday's first session. Wilke, who has held several positions with Du Pont in Delaware and Vir-

ginia, consults with other engineers about writing problems and evaluated college graduates' communicative skills.

Speaker for the second session is Calfrey C. Calhoun, chairman of the Business and Office Education department at the University of Georgia. He has been involved in research projects related to business education and has served as consultant to public school systems, industry, and the U.S. Office of Education.

"We have arranged a program that will appeal to both educators and businessmen in the Middle Tennessee area," Drennen said. "Along with the program participants, several textbook authors will be present, over 25 industry and the U.S. will be represented, and we expect a number of area educators and businessmen to attend."

MTSU Theater to present Anouilh's 'Thieves Carnival'

The fantasy-farce "Thieves' Carnival" will be presented by the MTSU Theater Thursday, April 26 through Saturday, April 28 with a curtain time of 8 p.m. at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

"Thieves' Carnival," written by Jean Anouilh,

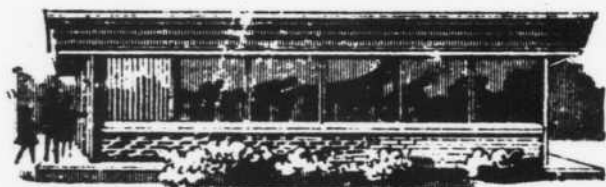
portrays the socio-economic differences between a boy and girl in love. Also interspersed in the play is dancing and music.

Doretha Tucker is the director of the play. The leading cast includes Michael Stewart, Ronnie Meek and Randy Thompson as the thieves. Steve Dees is cast as Lord Edgar and Chris Urbaniak as Lady Huff. Nancy Clendenin and Melody Derrington play the two sisters, Juliette and Eva.

Choreography for "Thieves' Carnival" is directed by Susan LaFavor, with Bill Dorris serving as assistant director of the production.

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Spring?

Fund raising activities

Campus Greeks provide services

Among the least well-known activities of the fraternities and sororities at MTSU are their services to Rutherford County citizens.

One aspect of this part of Greek life is participation in county fund raising activities. There is seldom a drive for the Heart Fund, Cancer Society, Multiple Dystrophy or the other ills which plague man that does not find a Greek manning the roadblocks.

Just this year Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi fraternities collected for the Heart Fund, Sigma Alpha Epsilon collected money for Cerebral Palsy and Alpha Tau Omega walked to Memphis collecting for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Local civic organizations have also called on the Greeks at MTSU to help with their fund raising projects. Each year organizations receive an invitation to help with the Civitan Candy Sale. The money raised in this way goes to support projects which result in benefits for all of Rutherford County.

Altogether, somewhere close to \$20,000 is collected annually and turned over to various fund raising committees.

Not to be forgotten are the sororities which each year give of their time and labor to help collect and raise money for various projects.

Each year the Heart

Rutledge Hall has an excellent sidewalk for bicycling and loafing when it comes to a nice day for doing nothing. (Photo by Linda Sissom)

By Jennifer McGhee
Asst. Feature Editor

Fund has a dance where the Heart Queen is crowned. This girl is nominated by her sorority to represent them and to collect the money from fellow students. The girl collecting the most is crowned.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas, sororities donate food and toys to the welfare department to be distributed among the needy families of Murfreesboro.

Greeks donate 3,300 hours of free labor

The Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade is held every year, and for the past three years Alpha Tau Omega has donated the most blood.

In the 1971-72 school year, 230 pints of blood

were collected and so far this year 222 pints have been donated. This blood goes to Rutherford County's blanket coverage and helps assure local residents that when they need blood, it will be available.

Any businessman will say that labor is a precious commodity and in this school year 3,300 free man hours of labor have been donated. The number of hours were derived from surveys given to fraternity presidents.

Time has been spent on projects such as community clean-ups, assistance to needy families, parties for underprivileged children and the maintenance and repair of county facilities such as the Mental Health Center.

"The fraternities must be doing something right; otherwise, they would have folded a long time ago," said Paul Cantrell, dean of men.

If their contributions were revealed to more Rutherford County citizens, a lot of people would be surprised at the amount of benefit derived from the presence of the Greek system at MTSU.

Ombudsman

Myrtle Allman was misidentified as Gladys Allman in the cutline on the page one photograph in the April 10 edition.

Also misidentified was Randy Liendecker. Liendecker was identified as Gary Melson in the page 11 photograph in the last edition.

The correct Crisis Call Center number is 893-1234.

The effective use of white space was not the intent of the editor in the somewhat vacant editorial page in Tuesday's issue. The editorial cartoon was accidentally omitted from the copy sent to the printer Tuesday.

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