



Kissy?

Sandy Jackson and one of woman's best friends spend a few moments together in front of Cummings Hall before they both go their separate ways. (Photo by Linda Sissom)

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University to determine program deficiencies

Three directions are being taken in determining deficiencies in the overall concept of MTSU during a self study, William Beasley, English professor, said yesterday.

Beasley, director of MTSU's self study, said that the first area of fault was that MTSU needs to clearly define the role of department heads.

The second area is the broadening of research on the part of the faculty as well as their interest in research, he said.

A third direction is a searching of purpose toward arriving at the specific needs of the students, Beasley said.

"Once every ten years, MTSU goes through the process of studying its role as a major university," he said.

"The self-study and steering committees look at MTSU in 11 areas," he said.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools expects each of its members to fit these 11 guidelines.

They are purpose, organization and administration, educational progress, financial resources, faculty, the library, student personnel, physical plant, specific off-campus centers, the graduate program and research.

The higher education commission also considers projection. MTSU is expected to have an enroll-

ment of 12,000 students and 1,300 - 1,500 graduate students by 1980.

If any faults are found while undergoing a self study, they are quickly remedied, Beasley said.

In the fall semester, each department and administrative unit studies itself and its procedures. In the spring, a committee composed of students, faculty and administrators studies each of the 11 areas previously mentioned.

MTSU must obey 11 guidelines of association

At this point, all department reports have been read by the steering committee, which is headed by Beasley. During the summer and early fall, Charles Durham of the English department will edit the summary report on each area covered by the committees.

In February of 1974, the visiting committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will spend three days on the MTSU campus. Then the visiting committee will make recommendations to the university.

In order to be accredited, MTSU must stick by the major 11 guidelines which the accrediting association requires its members to abide by.

Car thefts

TBI aids in search

The MTSU security department and the Murfreesboro Police Department called in the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation Thursday to investigate local car thefts, security captain Bob Smith said yesterday.

Smith said the TBI was called in to investigate the rapid increase in campus car thefts over the past three weeks. Eight cars were stolen from campus parking lots last week, Smith said.

Smith speculated that the thefts were executed by professional thieves. Smith said rapid increases in car thefts have occurred in Murfreesboro and Nashville also.

Smith said some of the cars stolen had been reported found. One owner found his car on I-24 near Nashville.

Most of the stolen cars were not locked, Smith said. He

said that most of the thefts occurred "right after 8 a.m."

"Car thieves know that a student who parks his car then will not be likely to return until at least 9 a.m. after his first class," Smith said.

In some cases friends of the theft victims noticed their cars were missing as early as 8:30 a.m., he said.

Chevilles and late model Chevrolets are the types of cars most frequently stolen. Smith said that parts from this type of car are easy to sell and are easily interchangeable.

Many young people like to make hot rods out of Chevilles, so they feel that thieves are stealing the parts for resale purposes, Smith said.

Smith said that students who leave their cars unlocked and windows down are really "giving away their cars" to the thieves.

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Hope concert serves as test

Bob Hope's Thursday night performance at Murphy Center will be an experiment for potential in the Murfreesboro area, said Jay Morrow, concerts manager for Ed Joiner Productions, Inc. of Atlanta.

This is a test to see if Middle Tennessee could attract other top name entertainment, Morrow said.

MTSU has a fine facility for big name shows in the Murphy Center, he said. In particular he noted the sound system as being really good "since we've juiced it up a bit."

If Hope doesn't draw a large audience, the building supervisor will be reluctant to book other entertainment, Morrow said.

There are still six or eight thousand seats left to be filled, he said, and if most people wait to purchase their tickets at the door, the "traffic jam" will be horrible.

Arrival and welcoming ceremony plans for Hope are still incomplete, Morrow said, but students will be notified of any development as soon as possible.

A schedule for a show like this is usually a last minute thing, Morrow said.

TBI aids . . .

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Two-door cars are easier for the thieves to enter. Smith said they can insert a coat hanger between the top of the car window and roof and use the hook to open the door latch.

Three thefts of late-model Fords were attributed by the security department to teen-agers out "to joy ride."

Security Chief Matt Royal said that the professional thieves believed responsible for local thefts could be from the Montegale-Grundy County area.

Royal said this area has been a haven for car thieves because much of the area is wooded and isolated.

In such places cars can be easily stripped and burned, he said. He noted that the TBI had broken up several car theft rings from

this area in the past two years.

Smith said the campus police attempt to regularly patrol the parking areas. "With our present manpower, it is impossible for the officers to check everybody, Smith said. He said that the officers attempt to check any people who appear to be forcing open a car.

Cars have been stolen from the Jones Field parking lot, the Bell Street lot, the Baird Lane parking lot and the parking area on C street near the basketball courts.

Smith said bicycle thefts on campus have been substantially reduced since the bicycle registration program was initiated. Smith said that only two bicycles were stolen on campus last month.

He said that 90 per cent of the bicycle thefts are for purposes of resale. Most of the bicycles stolen are expensive 10-speed models, he said.

Ombudsman

President Richard Nixon placed a price ceiling on meat prices Thursday night, not a price freeze as was mistakenly reported in the Friday, March 30, editorial.

Editor Dan Hicks, Jr. is a native of Madisonville in Monroe County. He was incorrectly reported to be a native of Madison County in the story "Dan Hicks Jr. Speaks to Students" in the March 30 issue.

Students to elect new ASB officers April 11

MTSU students will go to the polls Wednesday, April 11, to select ASB officers for 1973-74.

John Jackson, ASB president, said yesterday that David Massey, Manchester junior, and John T. Harris, Liverpool, N.Y., junior, were the only students who have petitioned for the ASB presidency.

"The deadline for petitions is 5 p.m. today, and I expect at least two more petitions for the office of the president," Jackson said.

Students who have submitted petitions for other ASB positions include: John White, Lafayette junior, speaker of the senate; Emily Webb, Jackson junior, speaker of the house; Bill Bennett, Belvidere

senior, speaker of the house.

Lynn Myers, Hixson sophomore, junior senator; Lee Blaisdell, Portland sophomore, junior senator; Wayne Wright, Murfreesboro sophomore, junior senator; Karen Butner, Nashville freshman, sophomore senator; Glen Thornton, Cleveland senior, graduate senator.

Formal campaigning for the April 11 elections will begin midnight April 4.

Tickets available for Russell show

Tickets for the Leon Russell Show will go on sale Monday, April 9, in the UC ticket booth, Harold Smith, special events committee supervisor, said.

The show is scheduled for April 28 in Murphy Center.

"Prices for the tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 with students getting a \$1.00 discount," Smith said. "We have 2,500 student discount tickets and they are the best seats available."

Students will have 500 tickets for the floor with the remaining 2,000 in the theatre type seats, Smith said.

"There are no reserved seats as such," he said.

Smith said that all students must have their school ID's to purchase the discounted tickets.

PR team gains national awards

MTSU's Sam Davis Pershing Rifles captured national rankings in two categories last weekend in the Pershing Rifles National Drill Meet at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Company X-4 members were awarded third place trophies for the 22-5 Basic Army Drill squad and fancy squad competition. Members came in first in the 18-company Fourth Regimental competition, and finished second regimentally in the fancy platoon sequence.

Company X-4 will compete in its last meet the year at ETSU in Johnson City for the Tennessee championship.

Positions open for cheerleaders







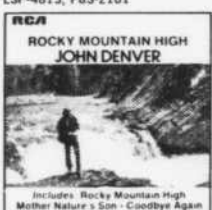




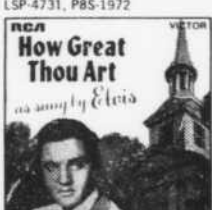






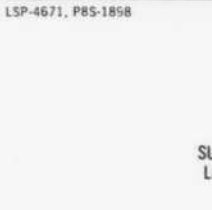
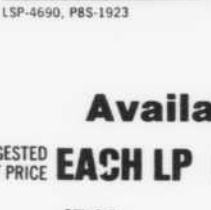

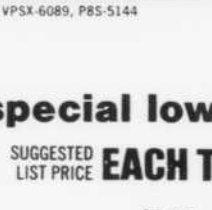


Interested males and females who want to cheerlead can attend practice sessions April 9-12 at 4:30 p.m. on the football field. Cheerleader elections will be held Friday, April 13 at 1:30 p.m. in Murphy Center. Application forms may be picked up from Dean Judy Smith in the Administration Building.

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News

Derby Daddy chooses annual week activities

Derby Week is "trucking" now, as events for the week got underway yesterday.

Activities were chosen by "Derby Daddy" Bill Shacklett with the consent of Sigma Chi Fraternity, last year's "Derby Daddy" Linden Hammond said.

The events have also been approved by the Panhellenic Council, he said.

Derby Week, sponsored by Sigma Chi, is a week of competition between five female organizations.

"Our primary purpose is to give girls in sororities a chance to compete among themselves and at the same time have fun," Hammond said. "It's also a way of promoting the sororities and our Greek system."

Activities during Derby Day (Saturday) will be held at the picnic area beside Horace Jones field.

"In case of bad weather, they will take place at the Agriculture Center on West Main St. in town," he said.

A Derby Day Dance featuring Past, Present and Future, a rock band, will be held at the Agriculture Center Saturday night with a \$3 per couple admission charge.

The five groups competing in the week's events are Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta and a group of independent girls.

"This is the first year that we've had an independent team and we expect them to compete as well as any sorority," Hammond said.

A Derby Day trophy is presented to the group

By Janet Basse

which earns the most points through winning events throughout the week.

Alpha Delta Pi has been the winner of this \$375 trophy the past two years, and "if they win this year, they get to keep it," he said.

"Girls participating the last two years have seemed to thoroughly enjoy Derby Week," Hammond said. "It offers the opportunity to increase sisterhood, but also offers a greater degree of competition within the Panhellenic system."

Scarlett names William Vaught as acting dean

William Vaught, MTSU professor of business administration, has been named as acting dean of the school of business and economics, according to MTSU President M. G. Scarlett.

Scarlett has appointed a research committee to seek applications for a successor to the late Firman Cunningham, who served as dean of the school since its beginning. Cunningham died after a heart attack March 17.

Vaught is a native of Terre Haute, Indiana. He holds BS and MS degrees from Indiana State University and the EdD degree from the University of Tennessee. He came to MTSU in 1961.

Photographers win in contest

Four MTSU students and one teacher won cash prizes for photographic entries in the Tennessee Art Commission's Photo Open held recently in Memphis, said Harold Baldwin, industrial arts associate professor.

Winners included Anna Grupke, \$70; Barry Jackson, \$50; Joe Robertson,

\$40; Baldwin, \$45; and Ronald Cockerham with two prizes totaling \$30.

Entries were limited to a maximum of 10 per student and a minimum of three, he said, with 65 prizes awarded from a field of 600 submitted photographs.

Each student was asked

to price his own photo, and the winners received their listed amount, Baldwin said.

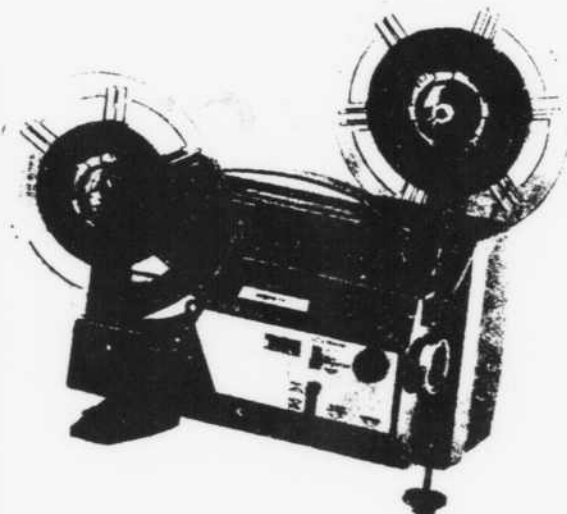
The contest was held at the Memphis Academy of Arts and was open to anyone who wished to participate, he said.

There was no theme, Baldwin said, so any kind of picture was acceptable.

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Opinion

America needs rebirth of spirit

Editorial

Spring is a time of rebirth.

Last Thursday, America was presented with the answer to a million prayers--the release of the last POW's.

Hopefully, this return marks the end of America's 12 year involvement in Vietnam. The POW's, perhaps the most tragic figures of the war, are the only heroes of the honorless Vietnam conflict.

These prisoners were subjected to both mental and physical tortures, but they still maintained their "spirit."

The return of these brave men could prompt a rebirth of that vague quality--"the American Spirit."

The Vietnam war has grievously damaged America's self-concept to the point where the nation has no trust in anything. This loss of faith has reached almost epidemic levels. Perhaps, our coinage should be stamped with the slogan "Who Cares" instead "In God We Trust."

Now America has the chance to reverse this harmful trend. We realize that this will be a very difficult project, but it is one that the nation must attempt.

Perhaps the expression of a little humanity is the answer to this erosion of spirit?



Rock 'n roll's alive in Music City, USA

In Concert

By David Percy

Nashville's Municipal Auditorium was rocked Sunday night for around four hours with the help of three well-chosen acts. It has often been said that being a warm-up act is like being thrown to the lions.

Such is a tradition in rock that a sacrifice must be made and being familiar with Jim Croce's music I expected the sometimes-savage Middle Tennessee crowd to tear him to bits. After one tune though, Croce began a long humorous rap with the audience which he kept up throughout the set.

Doing all of his big hits, Croce made for a happy mood and removed any amount of crowd hostility which may have existed. Croce is an able songwriter but could easily become a comedian if he had to.

The Doobie Brothers were the second act and by that time the crowd was ready to rock and that is just what they did. Starting with an easy tune, the Brothers drove harder and harder with each successive song. By the end of the set, which included their hits, the music had reached a pounding crescendo.

After much foot stomping and screams for more, the Brothers once again took the stage and again gave the crowd another dose of their own ear blasting rock and roll. This time, there were the added visual effects of strobe lights and smoke bombs...all of which was striking but unnecessary.

The featured act, Loggins and Messina, seemed hard pressed to follow the driving Doobie Brothers but valiantly did so anyway. The set started with Kenny Loggins acoustically doing three numbers by himself, proving who actually does the best version of "Danny's Song."

They dragged through several tunes with flashes of brilliance showing through at just the right moment. Their final number was an extended jam on one of their album songs which went on so long and got so spacy that it resurrected thoughts of Jimi Hendrix.

At the number's conclusion, the appreciative crowd screamed for an encore and got one. Kenny Loggins danced, Jim Messina picked and the crowd went wild at "Your Mama Don't Dance."

It seems rock is alive and well here in our area, and aren't we glad.

Ms. 'Sow' appreciates comments, criticism

Another View

By Diane Johnson

This sow (a name I was given in a note to the SIDELINES) would like to thank everyone who has stopped to discuss my column on the Miss MTSU pageant in the March 28 paper.

Many people agreed with me and I appreciate their feedback. But, as was expected, there were many who felt that I was wrong, had uninformed ideas about the contest and beauty, had insulted the contestants and had generally goofed again. Their criticism was also appreciated, especially those that had something constructive to say to change my opinion.

Columnists usually have developed their ideas over time and when they write an article they want and need the response of the readers. So keep those cards and letters coming!

One way everyone can get information about the staff and the policies of the student newspaper is to attend the SIDELINES

open forum today at noon in the Grill.

An example of the misinformation about the paper was given to me just the other day.

I called a faculty member to verify some facts in a story (something we do often despite what some people say) and in the process the following conversation was held.

Reporter: "And what position does (a particular student) hold with the organization?"

Faculty Member: "He is a member of the publicity committee. Why?"

Reporter: "We were going to quote him."

Faculty Member: "Well, I hate to tell you your job but surely you don't quote students, do you?"

Reporter: "We are a student publication and we quote students all the time."

Faculty Member: "I just think that is silly."

That was the end of the conversation because I felt that I was talking to someone who was very uninformed. To keep from making similar mistakes, attend the forum.

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Meat boycott to aid poor: OUCH

The meat boycott will be expanding in other directions in order to relieve the poor white, the poor black, and everyone from carrying the burden of the big corporate executives, Juanita Trammell, Nashville resident, said yesterday.

Trammell, chairman of the organization that calls itself "OUCH," termed the magnitude of the meat boycott very successful.

"The Organization of United Concerned Homemakers is composed of 300 active men and women who are concerned with the burdens which the Agriculture Department and the administration are placing upon the American people," Trammell said.

Farmers are not bene-

By Bill Smith

fitting from their hard labor, she said.

"There's plenty of land sitting idle due to the government paying land owners not to raise any crops. Inflation is hurting everyone except the big wheels. Tax increases are the main reason for inflation, said Trammell.

April 15, the last date to file income tax returns, is the apparent target for OUCH's next boycott, Trammell said.

The beef boycott really started in February, said Trammell. "The national campaign calls for beef boycotting during the week of April 1-8.

"We hope to continue the boycott throughout the entire month of April," she said. "Meat buyers are feeling it more than they are telling. Meat cutters are having their hours cut. People just can't afford to pay high prices for fat and bone.

"A child could see that various agriculture representatives don't have common sense," said Trammell. "In the past three years the government has paid over \$48 billion to farmers not to use their land."

President Nixon placed a ceiling on the prices of beef last Thursday night.

"Apparently George Meany and his labor forces put on the pressure somewhere," Trammell said. "We will boycott on one thing, then another until some type of relief is given to the middle class, the blue collared worker, really each of us who is a victim of the large corporate heads.

"The boycott is gradually breaking the prices of the fine cut meats," Trammell said. "Fish, chicken and other alternatives are going up some, but everything has gone up drastically.

"If you want to be relieved of inflation then show them, (senators, representatives and the President) that you want relief," she said.



Parley

Sammy Nicely and Ed Walcoff discuss Nicely's contribution to the Art Barn's "four man" show.

Alicia Odom to enter Miss USA preliminary

Alicia Odom, 18-year-old Nashville freshman, will compete for the right to represent Tennessee in the 1973 "Miss USA" pageant to be held in New York City.

The blue-eyed blonde will be among 28 contestants between the ages of 18-27 participating in Memphis April 8-10.

The contestants will be judged in bathing suit and evening gown competition, Odom said.

"Each girl will have in-

terviews with the judges to be judged on personality and poise," Odom said. "It's a real thrill for me to be in the pageant, not only for the right to represent Tennessee but MTSU as well."

The winner of the pageant will receive a fur coat, a \$500 wardrobe, use of a car, a trip to the Bahamas and a \$1000 modeling scholarship.

Odom is the daughter of Robert and Fredda Odom of Nashville.

Art shows feature MTSU work

Pieces of art by five MTSU art students and four teachers have been selected for the Tennessee Painting and Sculpture Exhibition which opened Sunday at Cheekwood in Nashville.

Glen Phifer, Tullahoma, and Kathy Nelson and Clarence Rowland, both of Murfreesboro, won major purchase awards. Roger Dotson and Robert Duke also have art on exhibit.

Ken Catabagan, James Gibson, Phillip Vander

Weg and David Ledoux, MTSU art teachers, also have pieces of art in the show.

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The combined talents of four senior art students, Allison Riel, Van Wade, Sammy Nicely and Anne Duke, make up the unusual art show now on display at the Art Barn until April 12.

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Dogtrot

Myles Maillie, Blue Raider track team member, and a canine companion jog in order to keep in winning form. (Photo by Linda Sis-som)

Students to receive awards at annual honors banquet

MTSU's annual honors banquet, honoring 557 students, will be held April 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building. Howard Kirksey, vice-president of academic affairs, said.

Students invited to the banquet are included in the

honors program because of a high grade point average.

Awards will be presented to 33 students with Howard Chris Fathera receiving two awards.

Kirksey will preside and June Martin of the foreign language department will be the principal speaker.

On Tennessee culture

Collage plans theme issue

Collage magazine, campus creative art publication, will publish a two-volume theme issue portraying "Tennessee, its culture and its crafts," Managing Editor Connie Dowell said yesterday.

"This is our first edition using the dual volume concept," Dowell said, "and in a larger sense, it is our first true 'theme' issue." Titled "Looking Back: A reflection of the Past in Tennessee," the special issue will revert to the eight by eleven inch, format used by Collage in past years.

"We were particularly interested in presenting a selection of the traditional crafts of the area," she said, "including---in many cases---their recent revival."

"Articles contain features on quilting, weaving, hand-crafted chairs and guitars," Dowell said, "as well as book reviews, prose and a regular, faculty-written 'Excerpt II Column.'"

"The first volume of this issue includes both a study of the particular craft and of the craftsman, as well," she said. "It is a portrait of folk peoples and their culture."

Dowell said selections from the special set of

photographic prints of the Grand Ole Opry by MTSU Photography Instructor Harold Baldwin are featured.

"They are an overview of the Opry, its setting and its people," Dowell said. "The prints have been exhibited in Nashville at the Parthenon Gallery in April 1972."

Collage Editor-in-Chief

Bill Bennett said the special issue's planning was begun in October 1972 after a segment entitled "Dying Cultures of Tennessee" was roundly praised upon its printing in the April '72 edition.

"The issue will appear on beige and sandlewood paper and will use brown ink for highlight effects," Dowell said.

Annual air show to finance student aviation scholarship

An aviation-oriented scholarship to be financed by "Nashville Aviation Days '73," North America's third largest air show, will be presented to an MTSU student, President M.G. Scarlett said.

The sixth annual show, to be held August 25-26 at Smyrna Airport, will also finance a second scholarship for some student attending another area college, Scarlett said.

Scarlett said more than 400 MTSU students are currently pursuing studies in aviation and aerospace fields. He said criteria for awarding the scholarships will be arranged at a later date.

The air show is sponsored by the Donelson Rotary Club and the Nashville Banner in cooperation with the Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority.

SIDELINES hosts open forum today

SIDELINES will host a open forum today at noon in the grill, said Mike West, editor-in-chief.

"Discussion will center on editorial staff policies and procedures," said West.

John Jackson, ASB president, will moderate the forum.

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Springtime event

Tennis action places Raider record at 7-2

Close matches highlighted the Blue Raider tennis team's play in Friday and Saturday's Middle Tennessee State University Tennis Classic.

The Raiders beat Memphis State 5-4 and lost to the University of Kentucky by the same score.

In the win over Memphis State Saturday morning, the Blue split the singles action with the Tigers. Geoff Gilchrist, Jerry Borysko and Yogi Burgener picked up the points for the Raiders at singles positions number three, five and six respectively.

Wally Norwich and Gilchrist won at number one doubles, and Eustace Kigongo and Clyde Smithwick teamed at number two doubles to pick up the winning point for the Raiders.

Borysko and Burgener at number three doubles lost for the first time this season.

In Saturday afternoon's match, the Kentucky Wildcats won four of the singles matches and needed to win only one of the doubles matches to win the entire match.

Kigongo and Borysko at positions three and four kept the Raiders from losing the match after only singles play.

At number one doubles,

Norwich and Gilchrist won in two sets. Kigongo and Smithwick won at number two in two sets.

In the number three and deciding doubles match, Borysko and Burgener lost the first set 7-5, but came back in the second set to win 7-6. By the third set, it was dark enough to need the lights turned on. But, as Burgener said, "Our 'gut' effort fell short," and they lost the third set 6-3.

The weekend's action now puts the Raider record at 7-2.

McClure sets another triple jump record

Another triple jump record fell by the wayside Saturday as Barry McClure continues his record-setting jumps into the outdoor season. McClure broke his own school outdoor record at Gainesville, Fla., in the Florida Relays.

McClure's jump of 52-1 3/4 bettered his old school mark of 51-9 and earned him a first place medal in the meet.

Tommy Haynes was the only other winner for the Blue Raiders, capturing

Quarterback Fred Rohrdanz passed for 103 yards and rushed for 55 yards, including a 32 yard scoring run to lead the Whites to a 21-7 win over the Blues Saturday night in the annual Blue-White Spring Football Game.

Rohrdanz, who completed eight of 23 passes, made his scoring run with only 34 seconds left in the first half. Archie Arrington added the point after the touchdown.

The Whites scored first in the game when fullback Tom Weingartner plunged across from three yards

out. The score came with 4:11 left in the first quarter. Arrington made the extra point.

Cornerback Sonny Anderson put the Blues on the scoreboard in the second quarter. When Rohrdanz ran to his left on an option play, Anderson moved up rapidly from his cornerback position and picked off Rohrdanz' attempted pitch-out on the 15 yard line, and scampered in for the touchdown. Kenny Nolan added the point-after.

In the second half, neither team could mount a successful drive. Then

with only 16 seconds in the game, White reserve quarterback Chuck Fisher threw his only pass of the game, a 28 yard scoring strike to Randall Miller. Arrington added his third extra point of the game.

Leading rusher for the game was Blue fullback Joe Pelt with 66 yards on 13 carries. For the Whites, runningback Tommy Latimer also rushed the ball 13 times and picked up a total of 58 yards. Runningback Rick Steadman gained 52 yards for the Blues and Ronnie Martin, White runningback, garnered 36 yards.

Sport Shorts

All of the Blue Raider golfers improved their scores by at least four strokes under their efforts in the Palmetto Invitational to finish third in the Jim Corbett Memorial Tournament at Louisiana State over the weekend.

The Raiders totaled 1096, 72 strokes under their Palmetto score. Jim Atkins carded 216 for the 54 holes. Jim Hurt improved his score by 17 strokes to finish with a 217 total.

●MTSU's women's extramural track team finished

fourth out of eight teams in Saturday's Memphis Invitational for Women.

Joyce "Snoopy" Polk finished second in the 100 yard hurdles, and Cheryl Mack placed third in the long jump. The 880 yard medley relay team of Polk, Mack, Pam Woodbury and Monica McKnight finished fourth.

●Fullback Joe Pelt, senior from Atlanta, Ga., and linebacker Ed Witherspoon, senior from Knoxville, were selected as captains for next fall's football team.

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KA Psi wins 34-31 victory; become intramural champs

Reggie Pointer tallied 16 points Friday night to lead Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity number one to a 34-31 win over the Kinks for the Men's Intramural Basketball Championship. Randall Miller and Ken Coffee led the Kinks' scor-

ers with eight and seven points respectively.

In the consolation game, the Orange Crushers salvaged a third place finish by defeating Sigma Nu fraternity (number one) 71-51.

Baseball season shows 9-7 record

Defeats Western in doubleheader

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

struck out four and walked four.

In the second game, Gary Melson showed his best form of the season on the mound for the Blue to shut-out Western 1-0. Melson gave up only four hits (all singles). He struck out six and walked none.

The Raiders picked up their run in the second inning. Robichaud led off with a triple that hit the fence in right field. After Les Price hit back to the pitcher for one out, Scott Sain doubled to right, driving in Robichaud.

The Blue could manage only three hits, but all of them were for extra bases.

The win was the first of the season for Melson. He has lost two.

The Raiders lost the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with Tennessee State, 5-4. The Tigers picked up single runs in the third and seventh innings, and three runs in the fifth.

The Blue Raiders scored first as they picked up two runs in the first inning. Danny Gibson led off with a single. Robin Brooks followed with another single. Calsor moved both runners up a base with a sacrifice bunt.

A wild pitch scored Gibson and Brooks moved to third. Robichaud hit a grounder to second which the second baseman relayed to home. The throw was too late to catch Brooks who scored the second run of the game.

With two out in the fifth, Cox pinch-hit for pitcher Gary Matthews, and reached first on an error by the third baseman. Gibson hit a grounder to the second baseman which he bobbled, Cox scored on the play.

In the seventh inning, the Raiders scored their final run. With one out, Ken Collins pinch-hit for pitcher Hobie Davenport and tripled to right center. He then scored on a passed ball.

Matthews worked 4 1/3 innings giving up only one hit. He struck out eight, but walked six and hit one batter. The loss was Matthews' third of the season (he has yet to win).

The Raiders came back in the second game of the twinbill to win 6-1. Randy Liendecker went the distance to pick up his first decision of the year. He gave up only three singles, struck out six and walked three.

The Raiders play Fisk this afternoon in Nashville, and host Union College on Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

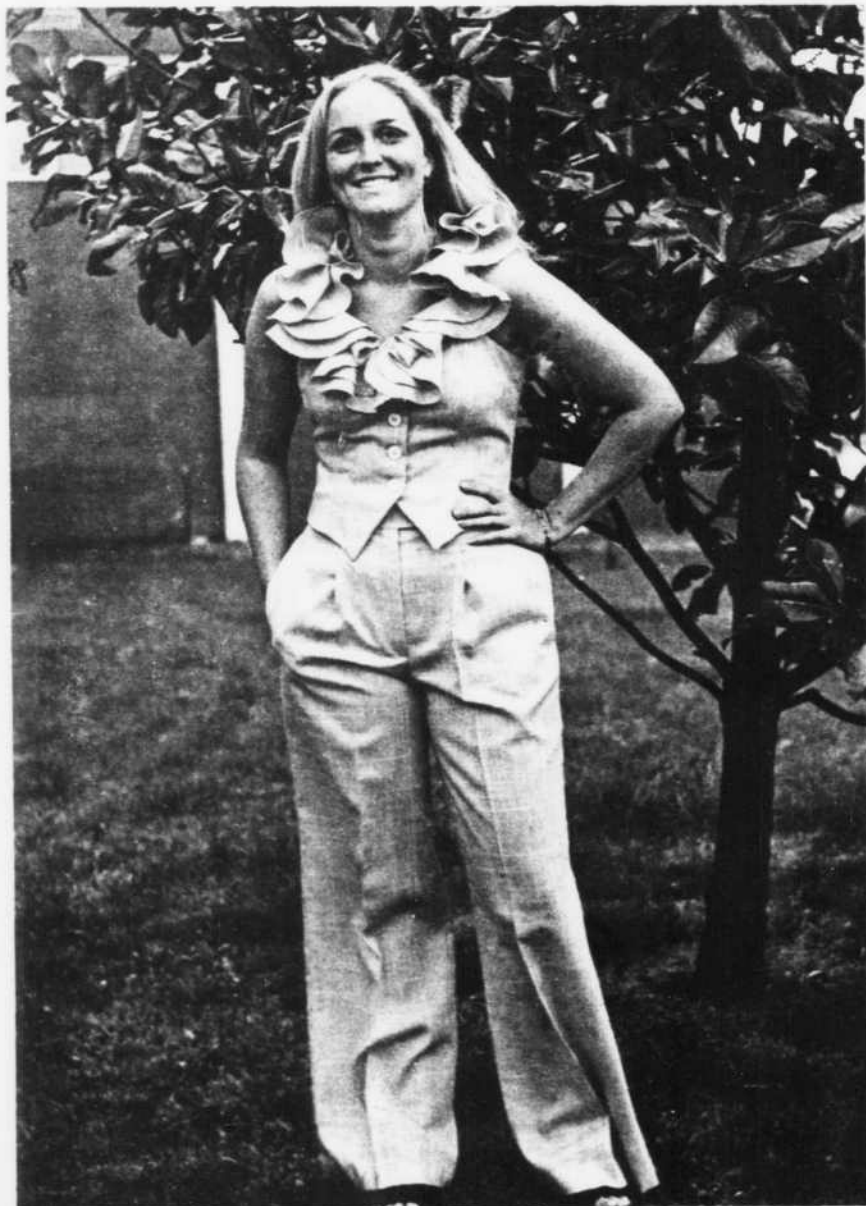
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