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### *Frat presidents face 'disorderly house' charges*

by John Pitts

Charges of running disorderly houses filed against two MTSU fraternity presidents will be brought to court tomorrow afternoon.

Judge James Campbell will preside over court action against Sigma Alpha Epsilon president Ron Peck and Alpha Tau Omega president Rich McGee.

Peck was cited to court Saturday night by Sgt. Jimmy Todd of Murfreesboro Police Department during the fraternity's preference party. McGee was cited to court two weeks ago during a pre-rush week party.

"I can really see the inconsistency in the police department," Peck said. Officers had told Peck several days ago that if the noise level was disruptive, the fraternity would be given a warning. If the noise continued, officers said, the fraternity president and the band would be arrested.

Sgt. Todd and other officers arrived at the house Saturday night and made the arrest without the warning, Peck said. The band

was not arrested, however, and continued to play at a low volume.

Inter-fraternity Council president Ted Osborn, who was present at the party, was concerned about the noise level. "When I went out to the street to check the noise, I found that it wasn't disruptive," Osborn said.

"When the police arrived," Osborn said, "I found that there were no complaints. I would be understanding if there was disruption or a complaint, but there were none."

"The fraternity people understand and respect the neighbor's rights, and we have every intention of cooperating with them. Our neighbors have been very kind and understanding with us," Osborn explained.

Rich McGee was unavailable for comment. McGee was charged after police had received complaints from neighbors.

Judge Campbell has said the arrests will not go on the records of the two presidents, as they were acting as representatives of their respective fraternities.

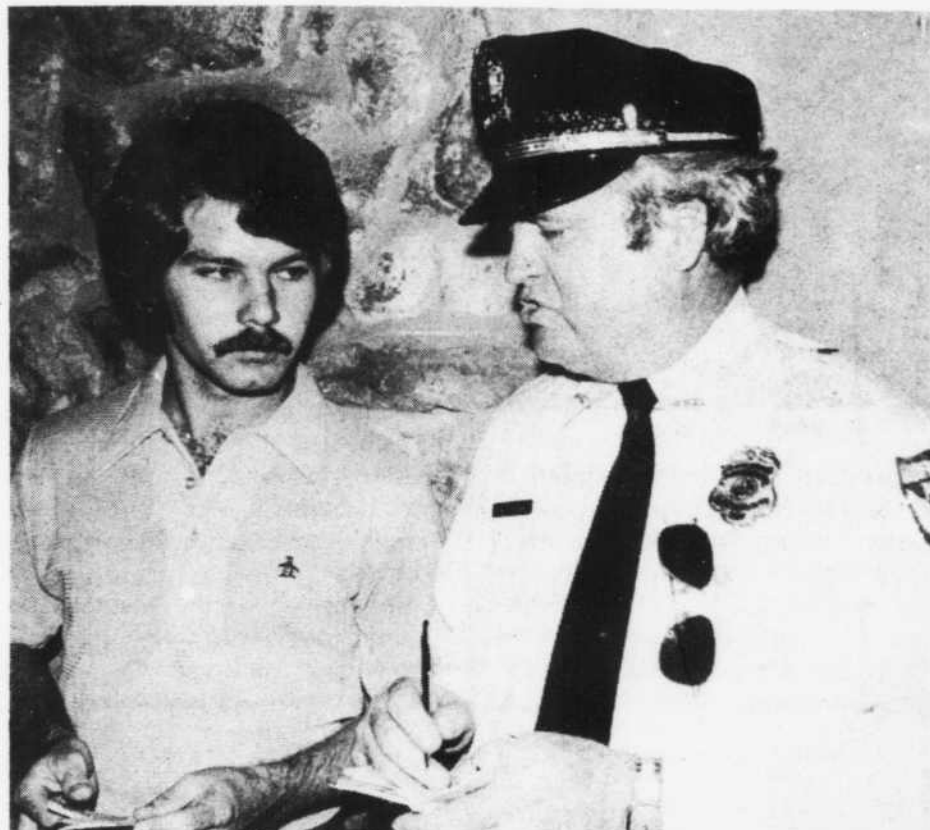


Photo by Fred Carr

Sgt. Billy Todd of the Murfreesboro Police Department makes his position very clear to a somber faced Ron Peck, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president. Todd cited Peck for running a disorderly house during Saturday night's preference party.

### *State party leader to address Demos*

State Democratic Party Chairman Jim Sasser will address Rutherford County Democrats tonight at 8 at the Democratic headquarters on Broad Street.

The MTSU Young Democrats will meet at the headquarters at 6:30 p.m. and remain for Sasser's appearance, YD president Nancy Knippers said.

Sasser has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Bill Brock. He has served as state party chairman since 1970.

Reelected this year, Sasser is the first party chairman not to be hand picked by a Democratic governor. He is credited with guiding several party reforms and improvements through the committee during his term.

During a meeting of county Democrats, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the headquarters, party members will plan strategy for the coming election, appoint some committees and ask for volunteer help.

A party spokesman said all interested persons should attend.

### *Athlete drops grant to join football team*

by Gina Jeter

A football player who was invited last week by university officials to play on a Blue Raider practice team is now in competition for a spot on the regular team.

Ronnie Allen Martin dropped the Economic Opportunity Grant yesterday that made him ineligible to represent the Blue Raiders in a game and went out for practice.

"My intentions are for the regular team now that I'm eligible," Martin said yesterday.

The grant made Martin ineligible because it would technically be considered a scholarship by the OVC, and would violate OVC regulations that allow MTSU to grant only 60 scholarships, President M. G. Scarlett said last week.

Martin and Randall Miller were suspended from school last year for marijuana possession after university officials found a vial of stems and "about a teaspoonful of marijuana" in a raid on the athletic dormitory.

Under the terms of the suspension handed down last October by the University Disciplinary Committee, Martin could attend school last spring semester but could not participate in spring football practice.

Miller is now under scholarship, Martin said.

Coach Bill Peck invited Martin last week to play on the scouting team, which runs the opposition offense and defense in practice, after Martin appealed to Scarlett for reinstatement of his football scholarship.

Martin said yesterday that it had been his understanding last week that he would have a chance to work his way back onto the regular team.

"I was recruited here to play football," Martin said, "I was a regular member of the team." From past performances I wasn't a scout team running back."

Martin said he was dropping his Economic Opportunity Grant of about \$500 because OVC Commissioner Art Guepe told Scarlett the action would make him eligible to represent MTSU on the field.

### *Sidelines wins top national rating*

Sidelines was awarded an All-American honor rating for the spring semester 1974 by the national critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

Competing against colleges and universities across the nation Sidelines was noted for marks of distinction in content and coverage, writing and editing, and photography.

Staff members of the spring Sidelines included Wayne Hudgens editor-in-chief; Gina Jeter, managing editor; Ronnie Vanatta, advertising director; Bill Mason, news editor; Scott Elliott, sports editor; and Alan Loveless, photo editor.

Jerry Hilliard was faculty advisor to the paper.

The ACP, non-profit organization centered at the University of Minnesota, helps college publications, advisors, and staff members improve the quality of their newspaper, magazine, or yearbook.

# Crockett slams Hardaway campaign

by Bill Mason

Republican public service commission candidate Jane Hardaway has run one of the most "irresponsible" campaigns in the state's history, according to unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Hudley Crockett.



Hudley Crockett

Crockett, who was defeated in his bid for the Democratic nomination by Ray Blanton in the August primary, spoke at a fund raising dinner and rally for Democratic candidates in Smyrna Thursday night. About 200 people

attended the event.

Hardaway has made several promises "she can't possibly keep" and thinks she can "wave a magic wand" and solve the problems of the commission, Crockett charged.

Democratic PSC candidate Z. D. Atkins is "capable" and "sincere," Crockett said. "He knows what is going on," he added.

Crockett said an administration headed by GOP nominee Lamar Alexander would be "a carbon copy of the past four years."

The quality of the governor's administration is just as important as the quality of the governor himself, Crockett said.

Ray Blanton "will listen to the people," Crockett said, "and what this state needs is a governor that is people oriented."

Crockett pledged to travel across the state during the upcoming campaign and speak on behalf of Democratic candidates.

Also speaking at the dinner was unsuccessful PSC candidate James Roberson, a state senator from Nashville.

Roberson said election of Democratic candidates is "very important" this year because of

the basic problems facing the people of Tennessee.

Other prominent Democrats attending the dinner were Tennessee's national committeeman Bruce Shine, Ray Blanton's state campaign chairman David Bolin, State Sen. Ed Blank of Columbia, and state Reps. John Bragg, Clarence "Pete" Phillips and Frank Buck, all of whom represent portions of Rutherford County.

## Judge wants 'responsible' court

by Ted Rayburn

ASB Chief Justice John Boutwell emphasized a more responsible court in a State of the Judiciary message last week.

Speaking before the ASB senate, Boutwell outlined a three-part program to upgrade the court system for 1974-75.

A casebook, compiling all MTSU court cases to date, will be used. Until now, "the records were in such disarray that it was almost impossible to use precedent in court cases," Boutwell said.

The judiciary also plans to write down a system of court pro-

## Voter registration to close Saturday

Saturday will be the last day to register to vote for the Nov. 5 general election.

Any citizen who will be 18 years old by election day and who is a resident of the county where he wishes to vote may register at the registrar's office in the courthouse in that county.

Students who live on campus as well as those who rent apartments off campus may register to vote in Rutherford county.

cedure. Previously, procedure has not been recorded and was difficult to refer to, Boutwell said.

New procedures include the detention of witnesses in separate rooms during testimony. Boutwell spoke of past incidents of perjury and plans to avoid what he referred to as "tainted testimony."

Defendants will also be given the opportunity of plea and arraignment, wherein they are allowed a hearing prior to charging and trial. Also, the court is to determine this year what evidence will be used in trials and if there is enough evidence to present a case.

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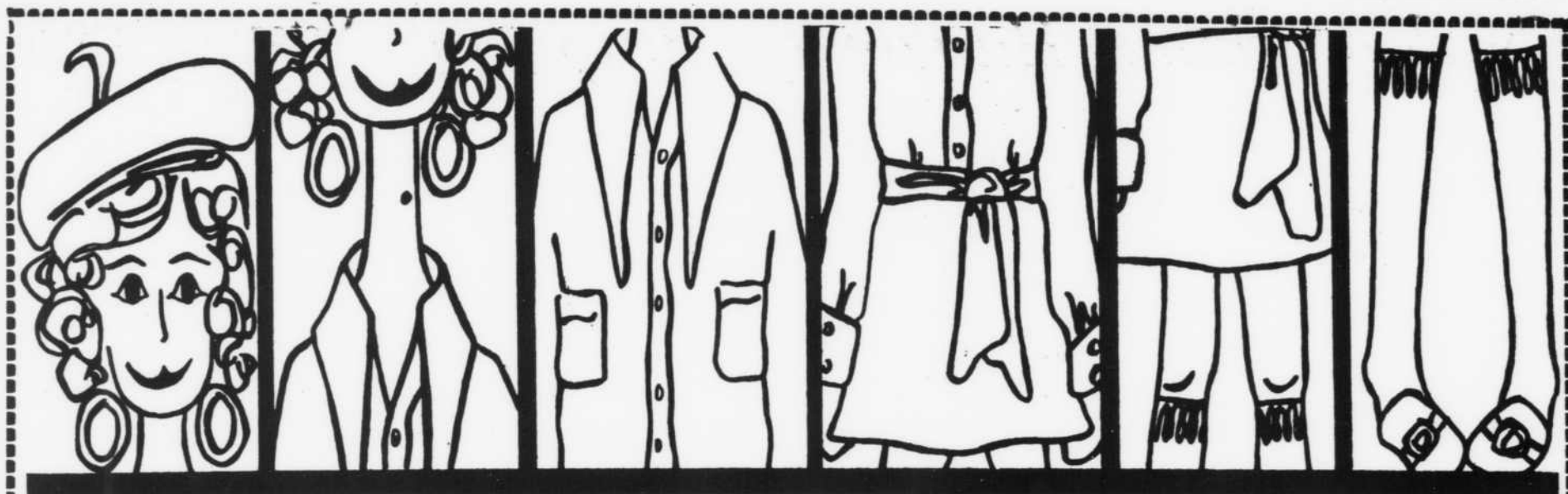
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# State legislature offers student internship program

Applications for legislative internships in the state Senate and House of Representatives are now available. Frank Essex, legislative faculty representative, said yesterday.

Forms may be picked up in Essex's office in Old Main room 322B. Applications are due by Oct. 18.

Juniors, seniors or graduate students majoring in any field and enrolled at a public or private four-year institution in Tennessee are eligible for the program, he said.

Although no specific academic grade point average is required, academics are considered a "criteria by both the institution and the legislative screening committee,"

Essex said.

"Selection is based upon each applicant's potential for professional research and analysis of problems involving legislative policy-making and for personal interrelationships in the environment of a legislative session," a legislative report said.

Stipends of \$390 a month will be paid to interns plus a travel expense of 14¢ a mile, limited to one round trip a week from the institution to Nashville, the report said.

Twelve hours credit will be given to interns from MTSU, Essex said. However, only six hours can be used for political science while the remaining six can be used as electives.

"Interns have a full-time commitment and cannot take any course work," Essex said. Interns must attend seminars on state government with emphasis on the legislature and its processes.

Housing arrangements must be made by the intern, he added.

The internship program was established by a statutory provision passed two years ago, Essex said. The program began last spring with 12 students.

State institutions have the priority of students entering the pro-

gram, Essex said. The program is open to any four-year institution.

Applicants are "double-screened" first by the institution and a sponsoring committee, Essex said. The sponsoring committee is composed of legislators and an academic committee from state institutions. Interns are chosen by the sponsoring committee.

Essex said an internship is an "unprecedented opportunity" for those chosen to serve for a legislative session.

## NCAA to rule on OVC probation

by Duncan Regen

A ruling is expected sometime next week from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) concerning the possible probation of the eight schools in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC), Athletic Director Charles Murphy said yesterday.

For eight years the OVC has been converting Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to American College Test (ACT) scores to determine athletes' academic eligibility for OVC athletic scholarships.

Last year the NCAA requested proof from Austin Peay State University that basketball player Fly Williams was a high school graduate.

In complying with the request, Austin Peay athletic officials also sent a letter explaining the con-

version of Williams' SAT scores to ACT scores, Murphy said.

The NCAA immediately ruled Williams ineligible because of the use of what they said was an illegal conversion table, he explained.

OVC officials were then faced with the problem of determining exactly how many athletes in the conference would be affected by the ruling and what steps the NCAA wanted taken to correct the problem.

A list of all athletes affected by this ruling was sent to the NCAA by each OVC school. The players involved were declared ineligible both by the conference and by the NCAA.

In all, 29 athletes were declared ineligible. Most of them were able to transfer schools without major difficulty.

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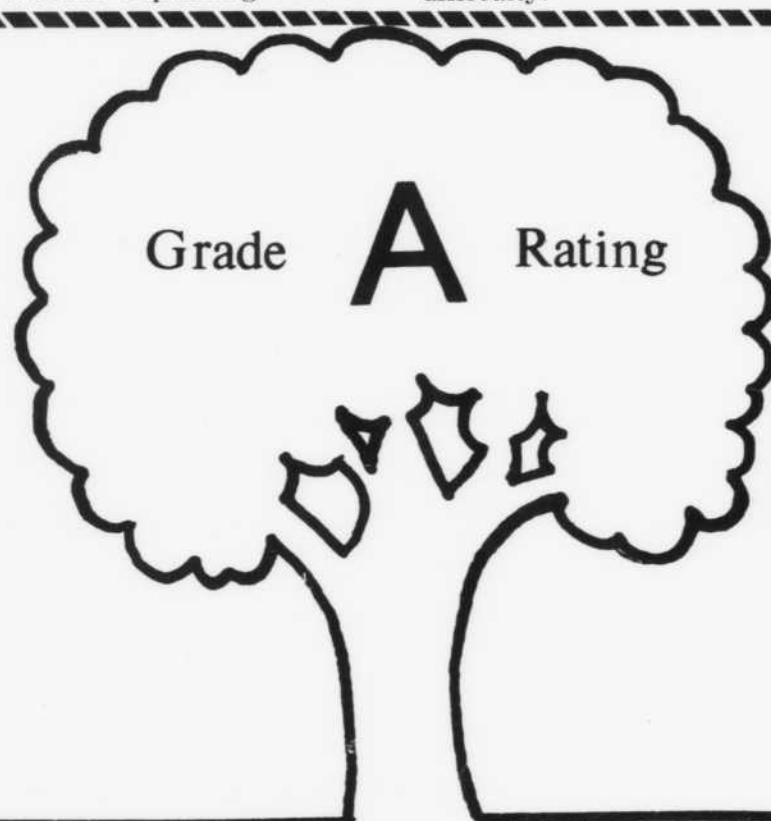
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## British rock group postpones concert

by Scott Perry

The Hawkwind, Rush concert scheduled for Thursday at the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville has been cancelled until a later date, according to Sound Seventy Productions.

The British band cancelled the last part of their tour for unknown reasons to return to England.

However, the Charlie Daniels concert, scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. at the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville, is still on.

The Daniels' concert is being billed as Volunteer Jam '74.

Isaac Hayes will perform in a benefit concert tonight at the Grand Ole Opry House with such Opry stars as George Jones. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Norman Blake will perform at the Exit/In this week Tuesday through Saturday. Shows start at 8:30 and 11 p.m.

Saturday night composer-artist J.J. Cale will be presented in concert at Vanderbilt's Neely Auditorium. Cale, with such hits as After Midnight, is very popular around the south. The show at Vanderbilt gets under way at 8 p.m.

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## Black students to choose officers

The Black Students Association will elect its 1974 officers today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 306 of the University Center.

Prospective presidential candidates are Jimmy Washington and Amos Tucker.

Tucker, basing his platform on the need for unity among blacks at MTSU, said that by being an independent he can focus full attention on the business of the BSA.

Following his nomination Tucker said, "I wish to take nothing away from the administration of Jimmy Washington, but I feel that I can be an effective leader of this organization."

Washington, who noted his accomplishments during the two

months he held office last spring, said, "No one wanted to accept the responsibility of the office when it was vacated last spring, but I decided to bear the responsibility and with the help of other interested individuals we made notable accomplishments."

Accomplishments during Washington's administration included a successful Black Awareness Week

and a substantial increase of the financial status of the BSA.

Other officers to be elected include vice-president, secretary and assistant, treasurer, reporter and sergeant-at-arms.

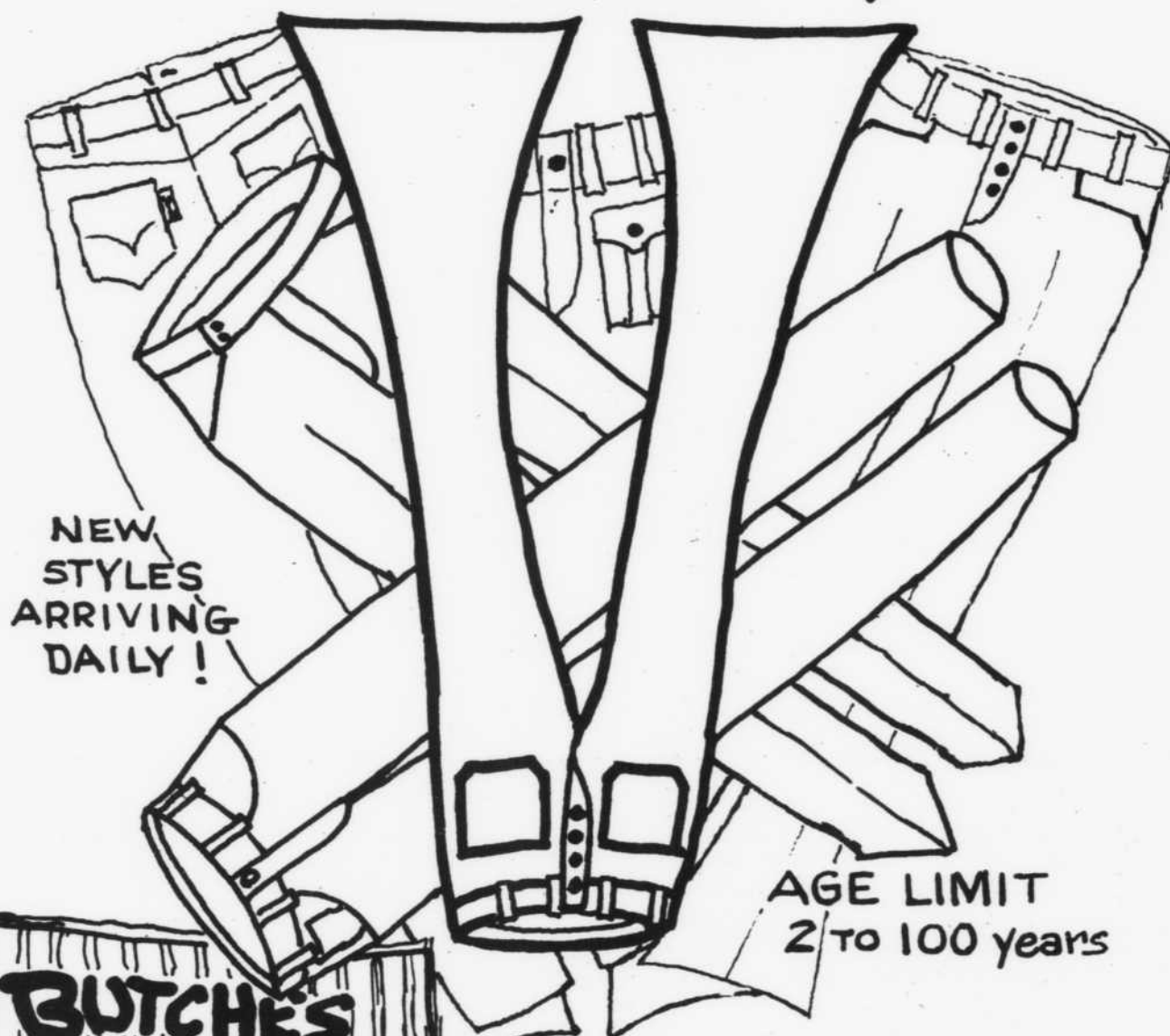
The election is open to all BSA members upon presentation of a valid I.D. card. The results will be announced tonight at 7:30 during the regular business meeting.

## Cold burner to heat up

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## Debaters to vie in tourney

by Greg Wade

MTSU's eighth annual Early Bird Invitational Debate Tournament gets underway here Thursday, according to Jim Brooks, director of forensics at MTSU.

Teams from 40 colleges and universities from all over the Eastern U.S. are entered in the tournament although the majority of teams are from the Southeast, Brooks said.

The "early bird" name originated because the tournament is one of the earliest intercollegiate tournaments during the season. Brooks explained. Dr. David Walker originated the tournament, Brooks added.

Brooks said about 250 participants making up 100 teams are expected. Fifty faculty members will also come as visitors. Brooks also said that visiting coaches are the judges.

The American Forensic Association will pick the topics. Association coaches are polled and submit topics that could be used for debate, Brooks said.

A committee then selects eight or ten topics that are announced on July 15, Brooks explained. The topic picked will be used that year by tournaments and debates. Brooks said this year's topic is "Resolved, that the power of the

presidency should be significantly curtailed."

The MTSU team is not eligible past the first eight preliminary rounds since it is the host team, Brooks said.

## Check lets student escape red tape

The student wound up in the refund red tape as reported in the Sept. 20 issue of the Sidelines has been rescued.

Help came in the form of a check given him by the Dean of Students, according to Morris Bass, vice-president of finance and administration.

The student, Don Reynolds, was tied up in the business office's registration rush when he had to pay \$15 for another student's traffic tickets in order to register.

His attempts to get an early refund were to no avail.

Reynolds came into the Sidelines office asking for help.

The way the story appears, a check was written for him.

Bass said the registration and refund is such a "massive thing." Refunds will be processed as soon as possible.



Photo by Alan Loveless

Maintenance personnel began replacing these broken windows in the campus pool building yesterday. Some students thought the cold winds allowed through the windows would be a health hazard.

## Windows to be replaced at pool

Maintenance workers began replacing windows in the MTSU swimming pool yesterday after ASB president David Dodd contacted Harry Wagner, vice-president for student affairs, about the problem.

In a memo to Wagner, Dodd said, a student assisting in a beginning swimming class had complained that several attempts had been made to get the maintenance department to repair the windows but "nothing had been done to date."

Dodd said as the weather becomes colder the building will become "not only uncomfortable but literally unhealthy" for students in swimming classes.

Wagner said the problem was

discussed with Harold Jewell, maintenance manager, and at last report the broken windows were being replaced.

Jewell said the pool came under the HPER department, but maintenance worked on it "when asked."

The student who complained to Dodd, Perry Meerdink, said in an interview that a row of windows were stuck open near the showers and 14 windows were broken elsewhere.

He said maintenance had notified pool officials that they would make the repairs last Wednesday.

Maintenance did not show up Wednesday or Thursday, Meerdink said.

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## Four MTSU students get nominations for national teaching scholarships

Four MTSU students have been nominated for Danforth College Teaching Career Scholarships. Out of 2,000 students nominated nationally, 100 students will receive scholarships.

The students are Nancy Nipper, Michael Thomason, Michael Hall and Ron Howell.

To qualify for the \$2025 renewable scholarship, the students have to work towards a Ph.D and plan to go into college teaching, Aaron Todd, professor of chemistry and physics, said.

The Danforth Fellowships, awarded by the Danforth Foundation since 1952, emphasize a wide range of intellectual ability, effective personal teaching characteristics and evidence of concern for the ethic and religious values to disciplines and the educational process.

Nominees must take a graduate exam and fill out an application which includes gathering personal references and writing an essay, Todd said.

In January the students will find out if they have been selected.

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by Pam Baggott

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postal inspection.

When a special delivery letter or package is sent to you, the post office will notify you of its arrival. There is no personal delivery service on campus. Mr. Kenneth Summar, post office supervisor, says if a student asks him to wait, he will stay after post office hours for a reasonable amount of time for the student to pick up his special delivery mail.

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## General ed should help students

In last Tuesday's Sidelines, we challenged students to react to a proposal that would greatly alter the university's program of compulsory general education in the future.

No student responded; no student cared, probably because a change in general education requirements will not affect students now enrolled.

"It won't affect me," however, is a poor excuse for apathy when today's students can influence decisions that tomorrow's students must live with.

The subject matter in courses offered students in the name of general education must be made more relevant. Society is changing at an ever-increasing rate, and as the pace quickens, becomes more difficult to understand.

We are convinced that the best general education is that which the student is allowed to choose himself. Only then will he be motivated to make the effort to learn.

When asked to respond to the report of the General Education Study Committee last May, we urged President Scarlett to reduce university requirements in general education to the 28 hours necessary under state law. We urged also that a viable general education program be offered to supplement those 28 hours, but not required.

The alternative general education program discussed in last Tuesday's Sidelines offers courses students would be willing to take. Even the topics outlined for illustrative purposes under the first three multi-disciplinary courses would provide basic knowledge for coping with contemporary society. The fourth course offers an opportunity to study matters of immediate concern and observe how they might affect society.

We challenge the committee and the faculty to adopt the alternative general education program as an elective one. To make an interdisciplinary program successful on such a great scale will demand the enthusiastic talents of the university's best minds.

Although the change would not affect today's students, the alternative program has the best chance for helping tomorrow's students meet the challenge of becoming responsible citizens.



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## Thieves deserve contempt instead of pity

by Ivan Shewmake

Assistant Dean of Students

I don't like thieves. I don't know anyone who does, except, perhaps, another thief. Oh, we've all seen or read "Les Miserables" and heard the stories of the little boy who stole to buy bread for his starving mother and two small sisters. But those are not your common-o-garden MTSU thieves.

Our thieves, for the most part, I would think, steal in order to get money to uplift Hades. They take the unattended property of anyone who has left property unattended, and they take it solely for their own satisfaction.

I have very little sympathy for a thief: my heart does not bleed for him. I have heard thousands of stories as to why someone stole. Each thief seems to have a repertoire of reasons as to why it really was not his fault but rather the fault of others, or society. Sometimes it's because he was brought up in a poor background, or people treated him poorly, and he did not have the advantages that others had.

I've been told that this is a dog-eat-dog world, and anyone stupid enough to leave unprotected something that can be stolen deserves to have it stolen. When we catch a thief who argues like that, and when I tell him that in the dog-eat-dog world, because he

is a thief, he is the dog who is about to be eaten, he never seems to agree. He seems to think that it is quite nice and proper to steal with impunity (because the stealer is stupid, of course) but that it is patently unfair that he should be punished for simply doing what comes naturally.

I really can't see that thief's point of view. My sympathies lie with the poor guy who worked on construction all summer in order to buy a nifty-keen, new stereo system with nine thousand buttons and switches and dials that glow in the dark, or with the girl

who was given a new ten-speed bicycle for her birthday and whose parents are going to be angry with her for a long time, because a phantom thief rode off into the night on her new bike while she was studying algebra in the library. My sympathies lie with those folks. In many cases they have worked hard and will grieve long for the piece of property which our wayward child of society decided he had a better right to than they did.

I don't like thieves. I don't think I ever will. I would like to catch all of them and demonstrate

society's displeasure with their behavior. I think a long weekend date with my favorite Iron Maiden might serve as a tangible signal that their ways have been in error.

But we all contribute to the success of thieves on this campus. When we see someone acting strange and carrying a pair of wire cutters around a bike rack and we turn away, because we don't want to get involved, we are helping raise the level of theft on campus.

I would like to ask you to do something. I would like to ask you to watch. We do not want vigilante mobs on campus, but if all were looking for people who were stealing, thieves would find it much more difficult to steal.

None of you should try to apprehend a thief, we get paid for that, but you could keep your eyes open, and when you saw something that looked suspicious, you could call Security at 898-2424 and tell them what you had seen. You could take down the license number of a car carrying folks that had just ripped off a bicycle.

I would like to have any suggestions you might think of as to how we can decrease the amount of theft on campus. Write me at Box 12, MTSU.

I don't like thieves. I think I never will.

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## and comment

# Only the law should decide about amnesty

by Van West

The great concept the American people should have learned from the Watergate scandals is that our country is based on a government of laws and not a government of men. A corollary to this lesson is the doctrine that "no man is above the law."

Taking these two 'truths' into mind, I would like to discuss the recent controversial pardon by Mr. Ford of the Vietnam war resisters--and its effect on the law.

The discussions concerning the conditional amnesty plan of Mr. Ford have centered around the

argument that if he could offer an unconditional pardon to Mr. Nixon, the same consideration should be given to the Vietnam war resisters. The old question immediately comes to mind, do two wrongs make a right?

Of course not. Giving the Vietnam war resisters an unconditional pardon would only compound the beating our laws have recently received. The pardoning power was given by our founding fathers for humane purposes. However, throughout the past month the constant untimely use of this power has left it very

battered and bruised.

The Vietnam war resisters took the law in their own hands when they avoided the draft. Now many demand that we, the people, lower to our knees and beg for forgiveness. What about the law--should it beg for forgiveness?

The resisters and their followers answer that they decided the laws were immoral and we should follow their moral, just decision. The American people have to listen to the Supreme Court, but surely not to a group of self-appointed moralists.

I mentioned the doctrine "no

man is above the law." That is the real argument here. It is immaterial whether the accused believe they acted wrongly or not. The law and the courts must make that decision.

If the resisters truly believe that they were right, the law gives them a chance to prove their case before their peers in the courts. Unconditional amnesty tends here to shortchange the laws of our country, and society and government must be bound by the law. If we leave it to the individual to decide whether he acted wrongly or not, our country cannot survive for long.

## Feedback

### South is not alone

It is apparent that in their letter criticising Bill Mason's article on Northern desegregation Mr. Friedman and Mr. Garelick have no idea what busing means.

They seem to think that protest in the South was caused because parents did not want their children to be in the same school with "those people," while in the North "the vast majority of protestors ... were not upset with the blacks being bused in, but with children being bused out."

Surely they don't mean that it is alright to bus black children but not white children.

Friedman and Garelick state that Mason has not been up North long enough to know what it is really like. I state that they do not know what busing is really like. My high school in Nashville (Glencliff) was affected by court order.

My younger brother and sister must face the fact that they will see no less than six schools before they graduate.

What they failed to see was that both the North and the South were protesting the same thing. True, there were some racial overtones, but they did not lead to the deplorable act of stoning a school bus and injuring black children who had nothing to do with the creation of the whole matter.

Friedman and Garelick seem to think that there is no prejudice in the North, and that the South should set its goals on Northern accomplishments. I believe that prejudice in the North is just as great as it is in the South, but is not brought to light because of the much smaller population affected. Many things that Friedman and Garelick

pointed out were true of the South's past, but look around you, gentlemen, things are changing.

Friedman and Garelick pointed out that it was a southern governor who tried to prevent a black man from going to school. After graduating from the University of Alabama, he moved north only to return to the South two years later, stating that discrimination in the North is worse than in the South.

Finally, there is something I would like to agree with in their letter. The South does have a long way to go, but the North has no right to point a finger at the South to show us the way.

All of us must face the fact that the statement "all men are created equal" is still a long way from being realized. We must work, not against, each other until this goal is in sight.

Steve Dansby  
Box 2280

### North discriminates too

I don't know how much time Marc Friedman and Bruce Garelick have spent in the North but their criticism of Bill Mason's article was incomplete and inaccurate. I lived in Chicago for seven years ending last summer. I don't pretend to excuse the South from charges of racial discrimination, but the North has no right to throw stones.

Integration in the North is a farce. The integrated schools and neighborhoods of the North boast of one or two token blacks who are generously allowed to be there but are carefully excluded from the real social life. Black athletes are appreciated in Northern schools but once they are out of uniform they are hardly noticed.

Hypocrisy is the word for the North. No one is really fooled by an employer who says apologetically to a black applicant, "Sorry, that job was just filled." The old cliches such as "Some of my best friends are ..." have never been

stronger though they are disguised by rephrasing.

Northerners generally expect all Southerners to be bigots so more than once I witnessed an overly-dramatic greeting to a black by a white who immediately turned to me with a comment like, "This would be a good school if it weren't for those niggers."

And if Marc and Bruce believe the Boston riots are the only ones of their kind in the North, they are wrong. Stone-throwing, insult-shouting citizens have been discovered frequently in the "better" neighborhoods.

In the North, discrimination is sneakier. Real estate companies with special maps and ways of keeping certain people in certain areas are common.

I'm not saying all Northerners are like this any more than all Southerners are members of KKK. I'm just saying don't kid yourself into thinking the South is the worst culprit. It just ain't so.

Pam Baggott

### Professor defends new general education plan

This letter is in response to Professor Leon Stancliff's letter in last Friday's *Sidelines*. I apologize to him, as I did to the General Education Study Committee, for presenting my ideas at such a late date.

My motives were not to delay but to accelerate a decision on a new general education program. It was apparent that the committee program presented almost insurmountable problems for many of our departments and colleges and that considerable revision of that program would be required.

At least one member of the committee advised me that it might be easier and faster to work with a new idea than to try to patch up their program which after two years of deliberation still does not measure up to their own hopes and aspirations.

As for Mr. Stancliff's second point, by definition general education would be "general" although I would share his concern that any program should not be so vague as to obscure the particular. Our present program often presents the opposite extreme and the committee proposal does little to provide more opportunities for synthesis.

Perhaps what I have proposed is too general but with some hard work on the part of concerned members of the faculty it could be brought into sharper focus. Not only can we provide students with something they can "get their teeth into" but something they can chew on for awhile and which will give them intellectual nourishment.

Mr. Stancliff's third concern is also one that I share with him. Too many of us feel we have expertise only in specialized fields

and some might feel very insecure in the proposed courses. I can only say that I am hopeful that enough of the faculty might accept the challenge presented by these courses to reverse the ageless trend toward extreme particularization.

Be assured that should the proposal be accepted I have some suggestions which might facilitate an instructor's transition into it. My final observation on this point would be my hope that under no circumstances would the program be imposed on the faculty by the committee or the administration unless it is clearly ascertained that a sufficient number of faculty members are willing, even eager, to accept the challenge.

James H. Neal

## Rip-off concerts begin this week

Rip-off Concerts, Incorporated will present their first "supper-time special" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in front of the UC Grill.

Local talent headed by Joe Redolfo will perform, David M. Bragg, men's residence hall director, said yesterday.

"Anyone interested in displaying digital dexterity should get his box or banjo and contact Redolfo at 896-4675," Bragg said.

Students are invited to attend and to bring guitars, he said. All types of folk or personal music will be appreciated, Bragg said.

The free concert is open to all students.

## Broadcasts aid handicapped

Four hours of textbook, novel, newspaper and magazine reading are being broadcasted for the print handicapped students at MTSU, according to Marshall Gunselman, director of the learning resources center.

The broadcasts last from 4 to 8 p.m. daily, Gunselman said.

"This new service for the print handicapped students," said Gunselman, "is as far as I know the only one in the state of Tennessee."

"If our program is successful, I hope the service can be extended through other stations throughout Tennessee," he added.

A special radio is necessary to pick up the broadcast. But radios needed for print handicapped students are provided by the Services for the Blind.

"Betty Smith is the broadcaster of the new service," Gunselman said. "She is a graduate assistant in mass communication here," he continued.

Smith operates the radio service from the office of the Visually Handicapped Room in the library.

Listeners are encouraged to call in and request particular items they want to hear, according to Smith.

## File 13

Tutorial service for residence hall students will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Center room 306. Any resident who needs course help should attend.

A Birth Control discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McHenry lobby. Betty Garbutt from the Nashville Family Planning Center will speak. Anyone interested may attend.

The Group, a non-denominational Christian fellowship organization will meet at 8:30 in the UC room 324.

Association of Recording Management Students will meet at 3 p.m. today in the UC room 313.

Job interviews will be held Wednesday for the Memphis Police Department and Friday for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. Appointments must be made with the placement office.

American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Oct 8 in Old Main room 222. If unable to attend, contact Dr. Miller or call 890-5468.

Residents of married student housing will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the lounge.

ASB house and senate will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC third floor.

Criminal Justice Association will sponsor an installation banquet at 7 p.m. tonight at Ramada Inn.

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# Changing times leave grocer behind



Photos by Alan Loveless

by Robin Freeman

It used to be that anyone could walk into the O. A. Lamb and Son Grocery on Church Street and find sorghum molasses by the gallon, garden seeds in pails, hoop cheese and fresh vegetables by the bushel.

Today, however, a shopper could only find a few bushels of sweet potatoes that have just come in or a basket of home-grown chestnuts. The once abundant supply of new vegetables has been replaced by a few cans on the bare wooden shelves.

Ewing Lamb, owner and operator of the store, says the modern shopping centers and supermarkets have taken all his grocery

business.

"My biggest trade today is tobacco business. I sell 100 cartons of cigarettes a week," Lamb stated, but even Lamb's tobacco customers have had to adjust.

No longer can they get their tobacco by the twist, but instead must settle for package smokes of popular brands.

Packaging has also taken over in the candy department. A child can no longer find licorice whips or kegs of mouth watering hard candies, only ordinary roll candy, chocolate bars and gum situated next to the cash register.

The building is still the same, still illuminated only by the light that comes in through the always

open door. "I haven't changed a thing. It's just like it was when I started 39 years ago," comments Lamb.

He's right. Everything is still there. The pot-bellied stove, the meat case, the vegetable bins, the huge office desk at the back of the store.

Now, though, the meat case holds a small amount of packaged sausage instead of fresh meats and cheeses. The vegetable bins stand

empty.

The once-bustling office in the back of the store is now a catch-all for boxes, cartons and the dust of the times.

Even Lamb himself hasn't changed. Still frocked in a crisp white apron and rolled-up sleeves, he greets each customer with the same "Hello" and "Yes, ma'am" that has echoed from the store since 1936.

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## Old time musicians to battle in contest

Old time country and bluegrass musicians and fans will gather Friday and Saturday in Athens, Ala., for the eighth annual Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddlers Convention.

"We try to present this (convention) as the fiddlin' contest the people here have after the tourists have gone home," MTSU English professor Charles Wolfe said Friday. Wolfe is a member of the fiddlers' association and often judges the various contests.

Jam sessions will open the convention Friday night in the Athens College Gym. Concerts by Sam McGee of the Grand Ole Opry and other old time musicians will also be featured. Friday's admission is \$1.50.

Contests in guitar, both bluegrass and old time banjo, old time string band, mandolin, harmonica, dulcimer, buckdancing, folksing-

ing and fiddling will be held Saturday.

Musicians register from 8 to 10 a.m., eliminations are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and finals are from 7 to 11:30 p.m.

## Workshop planned for teachers

A Hap Palmer workshop for music, education and physical education students planning to work with pre-school and elementary school-age children will be held at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 5 at Campus School.

The Palmer method is aimed at developing listening skills in children by "training them in basic awareness of the body as it is used for expressive purposes," Michael Salzman, assistant professor of music, said.

Betty Williams, editor of Hap

Cash prizes will total \$1,100, with top money going to the "Tennessee Valley Fiddle King." The fiddle champ is named after a fiddle-off between winners of the junior and senior divisions.

Palmer Materials for Education Activities Inc., of New York, will be the featured clinician, Salzman said.

Tickets for the workshop will be available only at the door for \$2.

The workshop is sponsored by the MTSU student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

Salzman asks all participants in the workshop to wear soft soled shoes. For further information contact Salzman at 898-2504.



*Crenna to appear*

Television and motion picture personality Richard Crenna (above) will appear at 8 p.m. Friday in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Crenna's appearance will be sponsored by the MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee. Admission is free.

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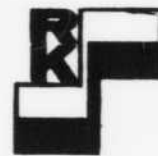
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Campus tennis courts overcrowded

# Demand over supply creates problem for netters

by Larry Castle  
Tennis Coach

I think the very height of frustration comes when you walk from your dorm across campus and to the tennis courts. You have been looking forward to playing tennis all day and you are very anxious to get started. When you get to the courts you find that there is a class on the eight green and gray courts and the men's varsity tennis team is practicing on courts 1-4. That leaves only four courts for all the faculty and students who have been dying to play all day. So you wait along with many others and after the classes are over you might have a chance to play. This of course is frustrating and most all of us who love tennis have experienced it at one time or another. What to do? Well, as varsity tennis coach I am at the courts most of the day, every day. The following are a few facts and suggestions that might help you:

Classes meet on the tennis courts from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Hundreds of students have enrolled in the HPER tennis classes, so basically, with only 16 tennis courts on campus there is very little time for tennis on a re-

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creation level, Monday thru Thursday until after 4 p.m. Classes do have top priority, so if you are asked to leave a court to make room for a class, you should not be upset. It is the same as if you were working in a biology lab and a scheduled class needed to meet there. Classes come first.

The men's varsity tennis team is one of the top 30 tennis teams in the U.S. Our players are from all over the world and the repu-

tation of varsity tennis at MTSU has gained much recognition and publicity for our school. All of our players are ranking players in their countries and, to say the least, they take their tennis very seriously. The men's varsity has four courts reserved each week-day from 2-5 p.m. and on week-ends from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Although you may see an empty court during varsity practice, it is important that the players not be disturbed by distractions from a beginner or intermediate player. The tennis courts are our classroom and should be respected by faculty and students just as football practice and basketball practice.

Of course, the answer is more courts. At this time there seems to be no plans in the near future for expanded tennis facilities. We must make do with what we have. The best times for recreational play would be (1) early in the morning before 8 a.m.; (2) each afternoon after 5; (3) anytime of day on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and (4) most anytime at night until 10 p.m. If the courts are

extremely crowded you should limit your play to one hour, and play doubles whenever possible.

The courts are now being used almost 100% by students and staff of MTSU. Non-students no longer play on the campus courts. We have hired good people to supervise the courts and to keep them clean. We are doing all in our power to provide a pleasant place to play tennis and we are very proud of the growth of the sport on our campus. We will continue to work to make things easier for you to play, but your help and patience is needed.

## Intramural football to begin this month

Intramural flag football is slated to begin on Monday, Oct. 21. Official announcements and advertising will start the first week of October.

Registration of teams will take place five to seven days before the starting date.

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*Copeland sparkles in MTSU's 2nd win*

# Raiders ambush Morehead 23-14 in OVC opener

by Duncan Regen

In a dazzling display of running ability the Blue Raiders downed Morehead State University by a score of 23 to 14 Saturday night at Horace Jones Field.

MTSU got on the scoreboard with 3:37 left in the first quarter on a one yard run by Dwaine Copeland to draw first blood in the initial Ohio Valley Conference game for both squads.

The Raiders' second touchdown was set up seconds later when Rick Burchfield recovered a fumble on the Morehead six-yard line. Freddie Rohrdanz then put the Blue Raiders in front 14-0 with a three yard run around right end.

Rohrdanz's scoring jaunt appeared to originate as a pass play with the senior signal-caller looking for tight end Ed Skinner in the end zone then tucking the ball away and running at the last instant.

Archie Arrington provided the rest of the scoring for Middle Tennessee when he tied his own school record by kicking three

field goals.

Morehead's scoring came on two runs of 20 and 33 yards by the Eagles' Frank Jones that brought the 8,000 plus partisan crowd to its feet.

After netting only 12 yards on his first six carries, Copeland ended up with 142 yards in 14 carries to lead the potent running attack.

A new twist for the Blue Raider offense was the use of Bobby Joe Easter as a quarterback. "Bobby Joe has been working as a back-up quarterback since the beginning of fall practice," said Coach Bill Peck.

Easter for the night was two out of seven for 17 yards and was very effective running the MTSU offense.

According to Coach Peck the Raiders played a very fine emotional field game in defeating a "good Morehead team."

MTSU's defense was instrumental in preserving the victory. Leading the defensive surge were Melvin Boyd and Harry Flippin

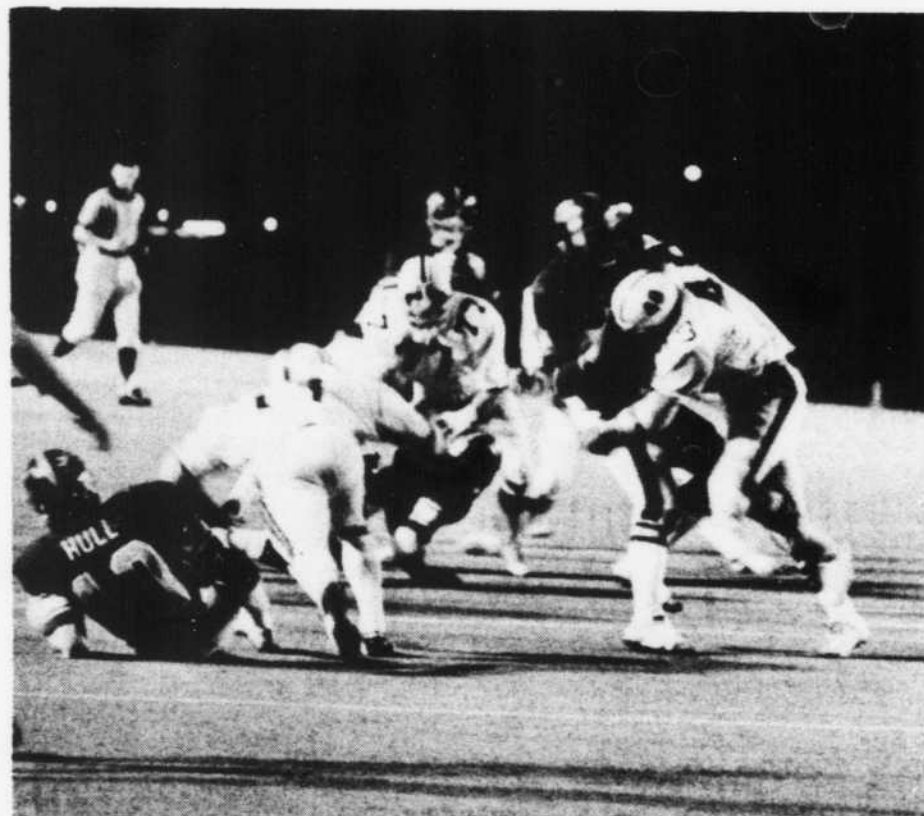


Photo by Alan Loveless

MTSU's David Leadbeater (number 48) stops a ball carrier for Morehead State University from gaining more yardage in OVC action Saturday night. Looking on is Michael Robinson (number 77).

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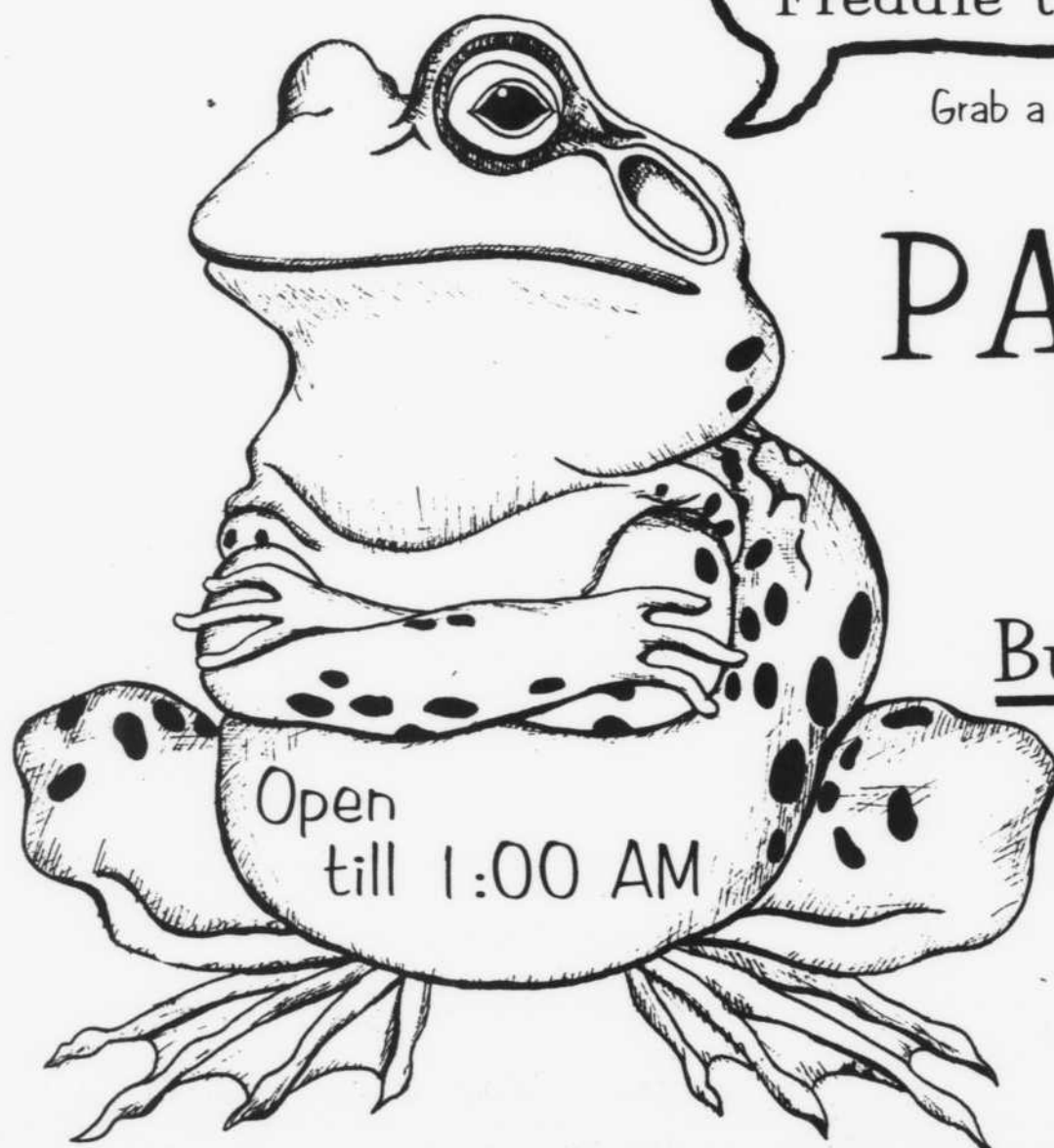
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## Lipscomb Invitational next challenge for MTSU harriers

by Tom Wood

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Tennessee Tech, who beat MTSU 24-31 last week, will also be there, along with Vanderbilt, Austin Peay, Lipscomb, Sewanee, Southwestern at Memphis, and others.

"Harding College from Searcy, Ark. is the favorite to win," said MTSU coach Dean Hayes. "The next five positions will be run pretty close between Vandy, Lipscomb, Peay, Tech, and ourselves," Hayes added.

MTSU ace James Key and Ed Capron, who both failed to finish last week's meet with Tech because of injuries, are question marks for the Invitational said Hayes.

"They will have to make the decision to run or not," Hayes said. "We just know that Key's knee hurts and is not swelling," he added. "Certainly, we need Key" said Hayes, "but if he can't run, we'll go without him."

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## Raider baseball team drops pair to Racers 2-0, 3-2

by Reid Andrews

Murray State dealt John Stanford's Blue Raider baseball team a crucial Ohio Valley Conference loss Saturday afternoon when the Racers swept both ends of a

The double loss put the Raiders in last place in the OVC western division with only four games remaining on the fall schedule.

In the opener, Murray scored two fifth inning runs and made them stand as the Raider bats went cold. The Raiders managed only three hits in the game, two by Jimmy "Spot" Howard and a second inning triple by Wally Mathis.

Murray scored all the runs they needed in the fifth when Jack Perconte doubled home winning pitcher Larry Sims, who had singled for one run, and a sacrifice fly by Siemnowski scored Terry Brown, who had walked.

In the nightcap, the Raiders saw a 2-0 lead disappear as the Racers



Raider pitcher Randy Liendecker fires the ball in loss to Murray.

rallied for a 3-2 win. The Raiders jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first when Mathis tripled scoring Rodney Amburn, who had walked and Chuck Smith, who reached on an error.

Murray rallied in the second inning by scoring one run cutting the lead to 2-1.

In the Racer third, Perconte doubled home Terry Brown who had doubled for the tying run and then Perconte scored the winning run on the third double of the inning off losing pitcher Billy Krei.

Gary Melson relieved Krei in the fourth.

In the fifth, Amburn doubled and with two outs was on third when a close play at first brought Stanford into a heated argument with the first base umpire.

Stanford lost the argument and the ballgame as the tying run was on third at the time.

### Billiards champion to appear here

Pocket billiards world champion for 1974, Joe Balsis, will appear at MTSU Thursday, the final day of a pool tournament now underway.

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