

Court drops charges against John Jackson

Charges of campaign rule violations brought against John Jackson by Dennis Huffer, unsuccessful candidate for ASB president, were dismissed last night by the ASB Supreme Court.

The court ruled unanimously that Huffer had failed to follow the proper procedures in filing his contest charges and that Huffer had not availed himself of the opportunity to present his grievances at Speakout.

In an earlier case, Henry Clay Barry conceded his case against the ASB Election Commission indicating that he had not been given adequate time to prepare his case. Barry stated that he learned that his case was going to be heard yesterday only 30 minutes before the scheduled time for it to begin.

Barry called the decision of the court, made in a pre-trial hearing, that the trial would be held as scheduled an "injustice" and a "miscarriage of justice."

Barry had charged that improper ballots were cast in the runoff election, persons not allowed to vote in the first elections were given waivers for the runoff, the secret ballot was violated and balloting procedures were violated.

Gerry Cunningham, chief justice of the supreme court, indicated that on the basis of the facts presented at the pre-trial hearing, the judicial panel had voted 4-1 to hold the scheduled court session.

He also noted that as the prosecutor in the case, Barry should have found out when the session

By Jim Leonhirth
Special Reporter

was scheduled. Barry noted that he attempted to find out that information at the ASB office yesterday morning but was unable to do so.

In the Huffer case, public defender Cameron Kerr presented to the court the charges made by Huffer in his statement of contest.

The letter of contest stated that Jackson had violated Article IV, Section E of the Comprehensive Electoral Act by sending letters indicating his presidential candidacy to campus organizations prior to the date when formal campaigning was to begin and that this transmission of letters was a formal campaigning.

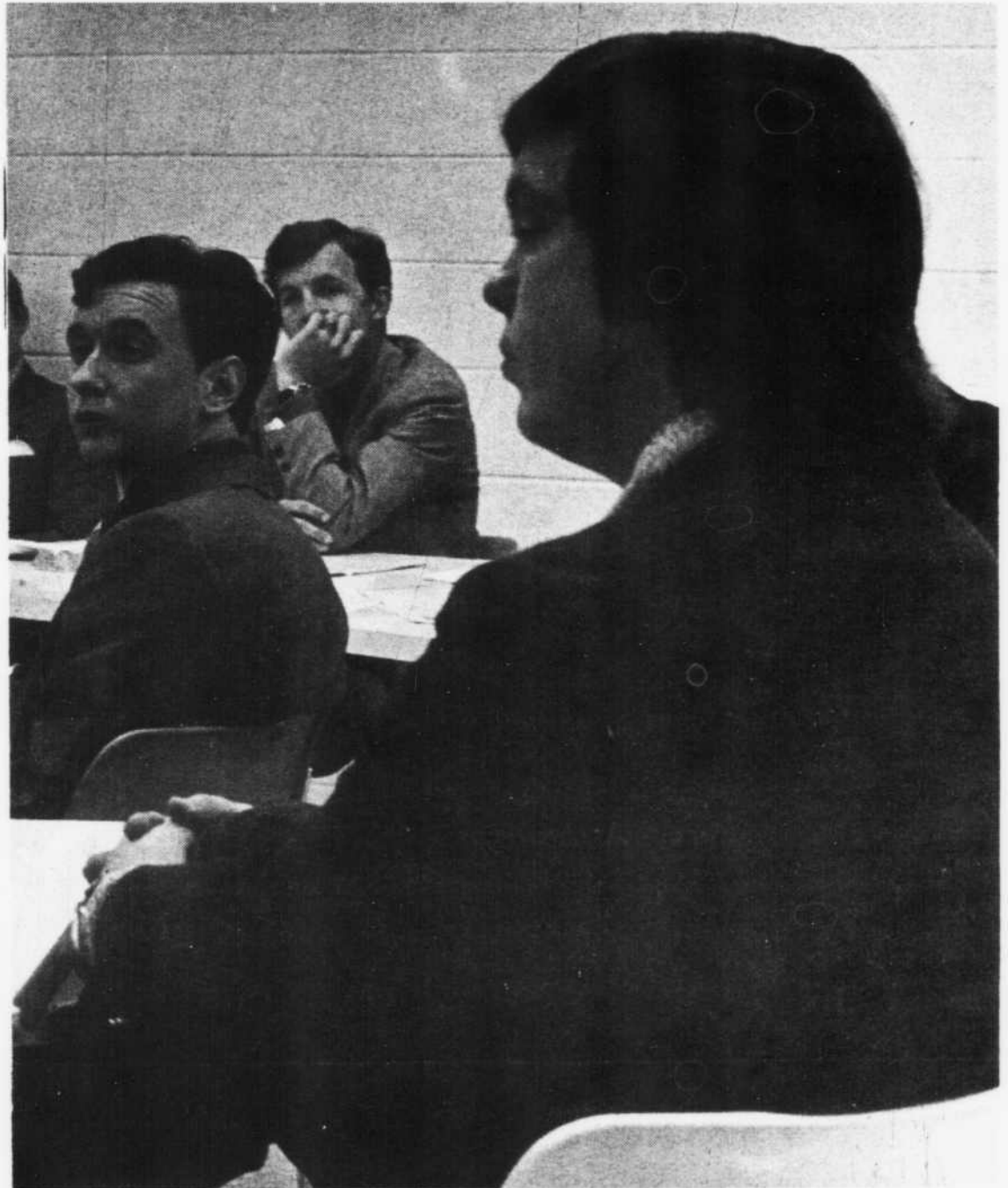
He also charged that Jackson's announcement of his presidential bid in the *SIDELINES* March 21 was violation of the same clause.

Article IV, Section E of the electoral act specifies that formal campaigning shall occur only between the date when election petitions are filed and when the election is held.

Phillip Cash, president of the College Young Republicans, testified he received such a letter from Jackson March 21 and that the letter had been dated March 20. April 4 was the date for petitions to be filed.

On the initial motion to dismiss the hearing, Gary Camp, counsel for Jackson, stated that there had been an unreasonable

(Continued on page 2)



On trial

John Jackson, listening to testimony in the supreme court hearing in which his election to president of the ASB was contested, sits across from Dennis Huffer, unsuccessful ASB presidential candidate. Huffer had filed the contesting petition.

Cheerleader bill Committee presents recommendations

New specifications for the cheerleader selection committee are among the cheerleading committee recommendations presented last week to President M.G. Scarlett.

Approval of the report by Scarlett will put the measures into effect immediately, according to committee member Bobby Sands.

Those to choose the cheerleaders would include the athletic director, the chairman of the athletic committee, a gymnastics instructor, the football captains, the basketball captains and the cheerleading captains.

Also participating in the selection would be the ASB president, a representative, a senator and the director of student relations. Billie Smith, cheerleader sponsor, would serve as chairman of the committee and would vote only in the case of a tie.

Earl Young, president of the Faculty Senate and chairman of

the cheerleading study committee, indicated that the selection committee would have the responsibility of observing tryouts and conducting interviews with the candidates when necessary.

Young also indicated that the committee established broad guidelines for the selection process including the possession by the cheerleader of such traits as poise, voice ability and enthusiasm.

Other recommendations by the committee were the suggestions that the cheerleading squad be placed under the administration of the vice president of student affairs and that a graduate assistant or the equivalent assume some of the responsibilities for directing the squad to aid the advisor.

The committee also suggested that the cheerleader budget be increased to \$2500 for the 1972-

1973 academic year for the purchase of new uniforms and for transportation to the away football games.

Concerning absences from games, the report suggested that those defined as excused include sickness or death in the cheerleader's immediate family or "other unavoidable situations which the sponsor must approve prior to the absence."

The cheerleader constitution indicates that if a varsity cheerleader had more than one unexcused absence from a game he forfeits his position to an alternate.

The constitution leaves open the opportunity for an increase in the number of cheerleaders from the existing number with the growth in the student population.

Young stated that the cheerleader constitution was written by the cheerleaders themselves.

Individuals respond to report on Vernier

President M.G. Scarlett indicated yesterday that he was "thoroughly exploring the facts" concerning the AAUP report on the transferral of Douglas Vernier.

The administrator further stated that he was especially concerned about the questions raised over academic freedom and censorship.

Scarlett indicated that he would have a statement concerning the case later this week.

Douglas Vernier, station manager of WMOT, said, "There are two representative bodies of the faculty here, the AAUP and the Faculty Senate. The AAUP has indicated that an unethical action and a lack of due process has occurred."

"I believe the report is a good one because of the great deal of time and effort that was put into it by some very respected people on campus," Vernier concluded.

James Huhta, president of the AAUP, stated, "At this juncture it would not be appropriate to comment."

Other individuals interviewed for the report had no statement concerning the report. Edward Kimbrell, administrative director of WMOT, commented that he had "no statement."

Broadcasting instructor Gary Brooks also refused to comment on the report. Larry Lowe, chairman of the speech and theatre department, indicated that he might have a statement today, but had no comment yesterday. Marshall Gunselman consultant for the learning resources center also had no comment.

The AAUP study report issued last Wednesday, included testimony from these individuals concerning the transferral of Douglas Vernier.

Court drops . . .

(Continued from page 1)
delay in Huffer's contest of the election.

The court overruled this motion, and Camp moved that the case be dismissed on the basis that the wrong procedure had been used by Huffer in filing the contest statement.

Camp noted that Huffer had followed the procedure for contesting an election, not for contesting the qualifications of a candidate which is the action that Huffer took.

The Comprehensive Electoral Act states that anyone contesting

a candidacy must present his evidence to the election commissioner who then forwards it to the attorney general. Huffer followed the procedures for contesting elections and notified the attorney general rather than the election commissioner.

The court ruled that the provision of the election act which specifies that the election commissioner "may" act does not specify that he must and therefore overruled the motion.

In a third motion, Camp noted that the stipulations of that clause are prefaced by "Unless

otherwise noted in this or subsequent legislation, the enforcement policies shall be:" and that there is no other avenue for the contest of a candidacy.

He also stated that Ron Sellers, election commissioner, had announced at Speakout that anyone with evidence of campaigning irregularities should notify the commissioner. Camp said that Huffer made no statement.

Huffer indicated that he had read Jackson's SIDELINES announcement and the provisions of the Electoral Act prior to Speakout; he explained that he had contested the candidacy because of the closeness of the election and the fact that Jackson's early announcement provided the winning advantage.

The court accepted the third motion and dismissed the case; Cunningham noted that the court had been confused earlier by Camp's legalistic terminology.



Prayer?

From left, Gary Camp, Cameron Kerr and Henry Clay Barry relax during last night's ASB supreme court session.

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Court fines two

Two former candidates were found guilty last night by the supreme court on charges of not removing their campaign signs within the 24-hour period following the election.

Peter Hall and Steve Barber were tried in a pre-trial hearing and ordered by the court to submit within two weeks a 500-word essay concerning ecology on campus.

FUN

NIGHT

Featuring

INDEX

TONIGHT

7 p.m.

TENNESSEE ROOM

50¢ & I.D.



**WHAT TWO THINGS DO
ALL THESE PEOPLE
HAVE IN COMMON?**

SEE PAGE 5 FOR ANSWER



New president

Jackson sworn into ASB office at annual banquet

John Jackson was sworn into office as president of the Associated Student Body last night by Gerald Cunningham, chief justice of the supreme court, at the annual ASB banquet.

Jackson, whose election was confirmed only hours before by the supreme court, expressed his dedication to his new job for the coming year.

He noted that his election was by only 25 votes in the runoff election but that the vote does not show a split in the campus.

The new president indicated that since Charles Lea, his opponent in the runoff, was willing to participate in student affairs,

the election could be a stepping stone for improved ASB government.

In his closing remarks to the banquet before stepping out of office, former president Bobby Sands stated that "we are our own biggest problem in ASB" when referring to the contesting of the ASB elections, past and present.

He said that "some individuals were intent in putting themselves above the system" instead of thinking of the good of the group.

These people would seize on minor points which hurt the student government, Sands stated.

Candidates "talk about a need for unity," Sands said, but as

soon as the election is over, some discredit themselves by not participating after making "great" election promises.

More participation, not power, is what is needed by the ASB on campus, Sands told the audience of 300.

In referring to J.E. Young, president of the Faculty Senate, the former president said that "he is a great credit to the faculty of this institution."

Vice president for student affairs Harry Wagner said that the current ASB officials "made the ASB the government on campus and not just entertainment."

The 36 students who were named to Who's Who were honored last night by Dean Robert LaLance with certificates of achievement, and the cheerleaders were given special gifts for their service to the school by Billie Smith, cheerleader advisor.



Karen Northcutt, Altamont senior, was one of the 36 seniors that was honored last night at the annual ASB banquet for being named to Who's Who.

Honored

Frey to address

Young Democrats

Herman Frey, who plans to seek the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in August, will speak tonight at 7:30 to Young Democrats in the University Center, according to Larry Harrington, president of the organization.

Harrington indicated that Frey will speak to Vanderbilt law students on Wednesday.

Frey, who ran for senator in 1970, has been speaking across Tennessee working toward unity within the Democratic party as well as conferring with national Democratic leaders in Washington, according to Harrington.

A native and resident of Murfreesboro, Frey was educated at the University of Virginia, American University, George Washington University, University of Maryland and the Hague Academy of International Law, Harrington said.

Frey, a retired naval officer, served three years in the American Embassy, The Hague, Netherlands, and also served three years in a Washington, D.C. bureau.

*International
Interests
Committee*

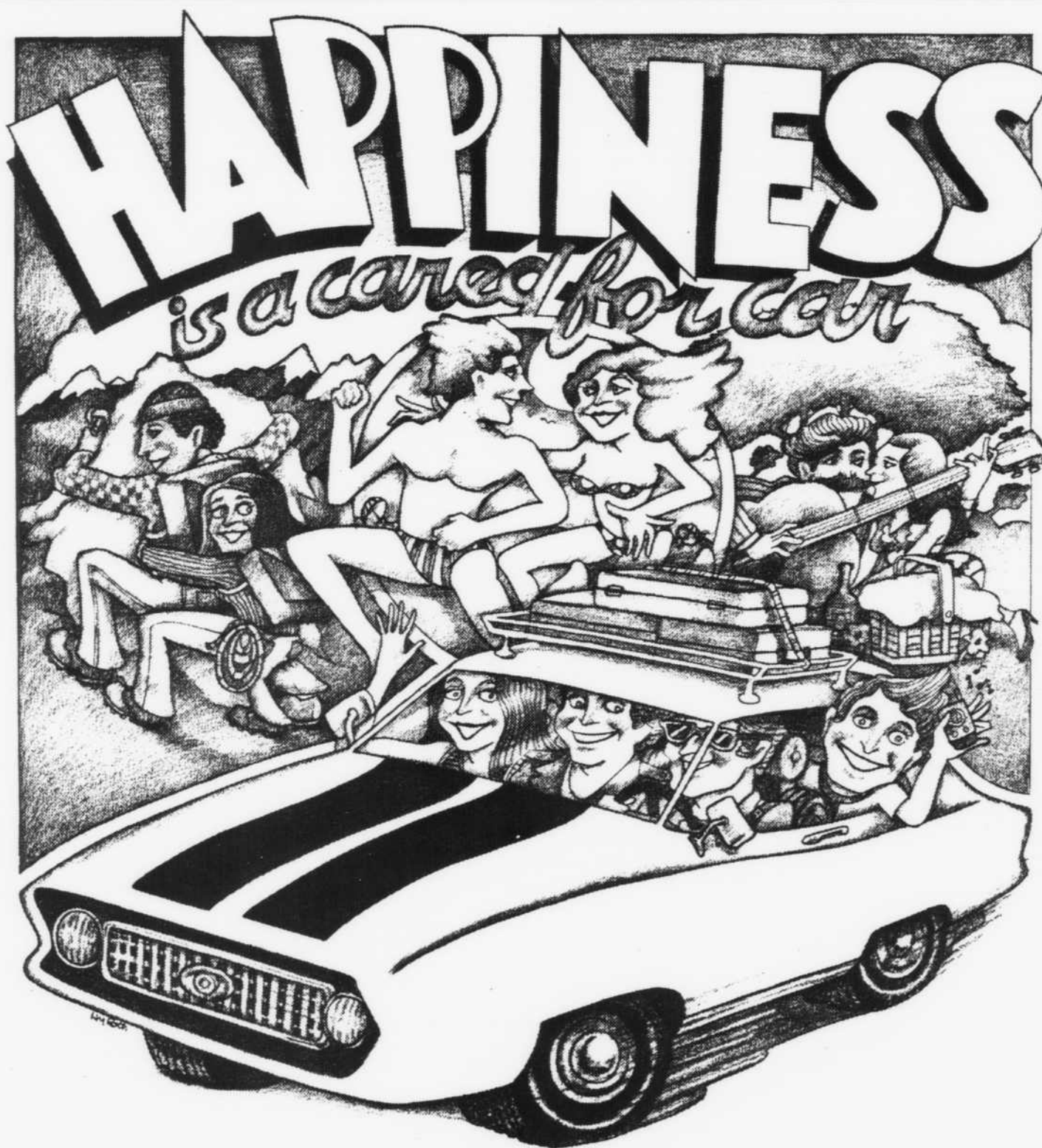
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Canoe trip highlights 'Save the Duck Day'

"Save the Duck Day" has been proclaimed for April 22 by the Duck River Preservation Association. To interest the public in their fight against two proposed dams, the environmentalists have scheduled a river float trip for Saturday.

"We're trying to get students from MTSU interested in making the trip," said Carey Waldrip, publicity chairman for the group. The association will sponsor a Dutch treat breakfast Wednesday morning in the High Rise cafeteria from 7:30 to 8:30.

"Students who want to make the trip should come over and find out more about it," Waldrip said. He indicated that stu-

dents could rent canoe's for \$6 for the day-long trip, but they must give him a \$3 deposit Wednesday morning.

"That's a pretty good price," Waldrip said. "They will pick up the canoes at the end of the trip and furnish the paddles," he added. Floaters will have to furnish their own life jackets.

Participants in the float trip will put in Saturday morning at 8:30 at Powers Bridge just outside Manchester. Down river at Denny Waite Bridge near Crumpton Creek they will stop for lunch. The 14-mile trip will end about 4 p.m. at Riley Creek and Hiles Bridge, Waldrip said.

Area math students compete in high school contest here

Recognition of top math scholars was given Tuesday in the regional math contest held on campus, according to Bill Price, tournament coordinator.

First place in the Algebra I category went to Lester Howell of Castle Heights. Phyllis Sanders of Shelbyville Central placed second and Mitchell McAlister, also of Shelbyville, placed third, Price said.

Harry Martin, Murfreesboro Central, led the Algebra II category with Cathy Kohagan, Lebanon, placing second and Mark Edenfield, Murfreesboro Central, placing third, the tournament coordinator added.

The geometry category was led by Steven Hutchenson of Murfreesboro Central, Price indicated. Robert and Billy Vra-

denburg, twin brothers from Murfreesboro Central, placed second and third respectively, he added.

Elizabeth Klaus of Murfreesboro Central placed first in the comprehensive category with Gordon Vinings of Battle Ground Academy placing second and David Brantley of Shelbyville Central placing third, Price stated.

It was the fourth year for Elizabeth Klaus and the third year for Steven Hutchenson to win first place, the tournament coordinator said.

Klaus has won previously in the Algebra I, Algebra II and geometry categories, according to Price.

Hutchenson has previously won in the Algebra I and Algebra II categories, Price added.

Chi Omega holds banquet

Chi Omega women's fraternity celebrated its founding with their annual Spring Elusian banquet on Sunday, April 9.

The fraternity was founded on April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas. The Spring Elusian is held annually to acquaint

the members' parents with the fraternity.

Bob Abernathy, director of university relations, was the featured speaker. Guests were entertained with the presentation of Chi Omega's medley from this year's All-Sing.



Dana Duke and Scott Rakowski take boat rides, advertising a river float trip for April 22, "Save the Duck Day." The boat trip will cover 14 miles.

Floatin'

Positions open for Collage staff

Collage editorial and staff positions for the 1972-73 academic year are now open, according to Bill Bennett, Collage editor-elect.

Positions on the magazine which are available are art illustrator, business manager, feature editor, feature assistant editor, photography editor, photography assistant editor, poetry editor, prose editor, prose assistant editor, and public relations and circulation manager.

Bennett indicated that he has restructured the Collage staff into three areas. One area will be concerned chiefly with the copy, one with production, and for the first time there will be a separate business division for the magazine.

Applications should be in the form of a letter containing the applicant's name, campus address, phone number, current classification and experience.

Applications should be sent through campus mail to Bill Bennett, editor-elect, Collage Box 61. Deadline for receiving applications is Monday, April 23.

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Answer to question on Page 3:

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(2) EACH TRUSTED DELBRIDGE STUDIOS TO CAPTURE THAT INDIVIDUALITY ON FILM.

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JUDGING WILL BE SOME-
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FREE PAIR of
HUSH PUPPIES®
WILL BE GIVEN TO
THE PERSON WEARING
THE UGLIEST SHOES
JUDGING WILL BE
AT 8:00

\$10.00 PRIZE
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TO THE PERSON WITH THE
BIGGEST FISH STORY!
JUDGING WILL BE AT 9:30
LIMIT ONE STORY - 3 MIN. LONG

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WILL BE AWARDED
TO THE PERSON WITH
THE MOST HAIR!
JUDGING WILL BE SOME-
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Alpha Phi Gamma to host annual TCPA convention

The Tennessee Collegiate Press Association (TCPA) will meet on campus May 5-6 for its annual convention, according to Monica Cox, president of the Alpha Phi Gamma (APG) journalism fraternity.

Frank Gibson, Keel Hunt and Tom Hill will be on a panel Friday night to discuss "Can a Collegiate Journalist Find Happiness in the Professional Press," Cox said.

Gibson, former editor of the UT "Beacon," is a reporter for the Nashville "Tennessean." Keel Hunt, former editor of the SIDELINES, is also a reporter for the "Tennessean." Tom Hill is publisher of the "Oak Ridger" and is chairman of the Tennessee Press Association's education committee.

Cox indicated that the TCPA

has 17 member schools and that the state headquarters is on campus. She said that between 50 and 75 delegates are expected at the convention.

Cox, headquarters coordinator of the organization, stated that Mike West, APG vice president and lay-out editor for the SIDELINES, will be the moderator for the panel.

A business meeting will be held Saturday at the University Center, Cox said, where officer elections will take place.

Chuck Snyder, president emeritus of the organization, commented that the TCPA was started by the MTSU chapter of APG in 1970 to act as a forum for the ideas of collegiate journalists and to initiate workshops to improve Tennessee college papers.

K-ette inductees to undergo two week training period

K-ettes, women's service organization, has recently completed a membership drive, according to Shirley James, K-ette president.

James indicated that the inductees must complete a two week induction period before they are officially granted membership in the organization.

Sandy Caughran, induction chairman, said that the induction class would learn pertinent facts about the organization and sponsor one fund-raising project before they are inducted as K-ettes.

"The first objective of our organization is service, and we have many plans for the organization during the remainder of the semester," the K-ette president stated.

She indicated that while some of the K-ette projects would be in conjunction with Circle K, others would be conducted by K-ettes alone.

Some of the projects now being planned include a clothes drive for needy children within the

Murfreesboro area and a project centered around multiple sclerosis, James said.

Caughran announced that the new inductees include Susan Gregory, Madison sophomore; Nancy Crowover, Murfreesboro sophomore; Michelle Miller, Lawrenceburg freshman; and Irma Kimbler, Portland junior.

Nan Stricklin, Winchester freshman; Sandy Strauss, Nashville freshman; Carol Lantz, Lawrenceburg freshman; and Jean Moon, Harrison junior, are also members of the induction class, according to Caughran.

Club asks tutors

CUBE needs "your help," according to Kay Callahan, president of Creating Understanding By Effort.

Members of CUBE go each week to tutor underprivileged children in the Murfreesboro area, she said. CUBE meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 322 of the UC.

File 13

Amendment ballots due

The deadline for returning the ballots relating to the amendment to the Faculty Senate by-laws has been extended to Friday, April 21.

This extension has been announced in order to seek the return of a sufficient number of ballots representing a quorum, according to J. Earl Young, president of the Faculty Senate.

Republicans schedule meeting

The College Young Republicans will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 310 of the University Center. Robert Sanders, newly elected chairman of the Rutherford County Republican Party, will be the speaker.

'Index' to play at dance

The "Index" will be featured at the Fun Night tonight at 8 o'clock in the Tennessee Room, according to Jane Short, dance committee chairman.

Formal photographs available

Pictures from the Mid-Winter Formal can be picked up today and Wednesday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in room 322C of the UC, according to John Berry.

Students should have their receipts, he said. If the pictures can not be picked up a notice should be sent to box 6135, he stated.

Lee receives two appointments

Frank Lee, director of the center for the study of crime, law enforcement and correction, has been appointed chairman of the Tennessee Criminal Justice Manpower Development Advisory Committee, according to Lee Smith, counsel to Governor Winfield Dunn.

The committee is made up of the program heads of criminal justice education programs in each Tennessee institution of higher learning and is responsible for developing state-wide priorities and overall objectives for criminal manpower development, Smith said.

Lee has also been named to the Southeast Regional Criminal Justice Manpower Development Advisory Committee, according to George Murphy, regional director of LEAA.

This committee will serve the

same function for the eight-state southeastern region of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The regional director stated that "the committee's activities will be directed toward such are-

as as the administration of the Law Enforcement Education Programs, criminal justice training programs, internships and also methods for improved personnel recruitment and staff development and staff development for law enforcement agencies."

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Movie review: *Frogie went a killin', rivit, rivit*

Alfred Hitchcock had one of his many good ideas in 1962. Why not do an adaption of a Daphne du Maurier story which dealt with a revolt of the birds against man.

Samuel Arnoff had an idea in 1971; why not do a movie in which reptiles, amphibians and other creatures rebel against man's abuse of nature. What resulted was "The Frogs."

"The Frogs" like "The Birds" may have been a good idea, but in the actual production, "The Frogs" is a dismal failure.

In essence, the film is a composite of "The Long Hot Summer" and a nightmare version of a Walt Disney nature film.

The plot of the movie beyond the attack of the creatures is non-existent. There are so many cliché characters

By Jim Leonhirth

that one almost sees more depth in the frogs and lizards.

At the core of the film is a Southern family with a millionaire patriarch who decrees that they return home every July 4 for a family celebration.

Ray Milland portrays the patriarch and experiences a scene reminiscent of his D.T.'s in "Lost Weekend." He deserves credit for his acting; he convinces the audience that he is not ashamed of being in the film.

Other forgettable characters include a photographer-ecologist, the hero; a drunken grandson-ex-football hero, his former cheerleader-wife, two playboy grandsons, one black girl friend, a "spaced out" aunt, her husband and other assorted victims.

This list of the cast is needed to keep the corpses straight; when the animals decide to attack, they leave no stone unturned. There are within the course of the 90-minute film eight deaths, eight gruesome terror-filled deaths.

By the time one views spiders biting, lizards asphyxiating, giant leeches sucking, alligators chewing, snakes striking and giant turtles gnawing, what potential for impact the movie may have is gone.

If the movie had one or even two of these gross killings, some penance for man's inhumanity might have been retained but in the audience there was laughter as the excesses of horror flashed on the screen.

Cinematic license allows for per-

sonified creatures, but a salamander that can close the door behind itself and lizards who can determine poison bottles and chew telephone lines and moorings add to the humor not the fear.

Hopefully, it was coincidental that the film was set on July 4, a frog Declaration of Independence is just too much to take.

After the mud and the blood, only four persons remain, and they manage to escape to "safety" and get a ride back to "normalcy." Members of the audience murmured an alternate end to the film; the driver of the rescue car should have been a giant frog. Rivit. Rivit.

Such levity demonstrates that the film has taken a serious cause and maybe set back the ecology movement for several years.

Dennis who?

Sex education shapes roles

By Dennis Frobish

Sex education must come to an end. This destroyer of our children's minds must be eliminated from our society.

The sex education I'm talking about is not that concerned with the birds and the bees. It is concerned, rather, with the education (indoctrination?) that children undergo daily as they watch TV or go to the store.

It involves the process by which little girls are taught that they should grow up to be housewives and mothers and little boys are taught that they should grow up to be virile breadwinners.

From the day a little girl watches her first commercial on TV, she believes that the biggest crisis she will have to confront when she reaches womanhood is unclogging her drain before the rest of the bridge club arrives.

Little boys, of course, are led to believe that they are going to live the life of Riley if they splash on just the right aftershave, use the right hairspray and squirt their hairy armpits with a man-sized deodorant.

Toy stores are just as bad as TV commercials. There, the gullible young minds are led to believe that the greatest thing to possess is a "Debbie Dirtypants" (if you are a girl, of course) or a GI George complete with \$150 worth of necessary accessories.

The biggest problem with this kind of set up is that it quite effectively destroys or at least inhibits the in-

tellectual growth of half of the population. That half containing the women.

I'm not saying that all women are intellectual pygmies. There are many highly intelligent women on this campus alone. What I'm referring to are the women who sit at home watching the TV or running after four or five kids all day. Even these women are not entirely to blame for their condition.

The blame perhaps should more rightly fall on those husbands who expect this kind of behavior from their wives. They are responsible for perpetuating the myth of masculine superiority that serves to stifle the creative and intellectual growth of women.

In an age where more minds are needed to become aware of the problems which face our society, it is absurd that we should be educating children to play outmoded and maybe even dangerous sexual roles. Dangerous because of the population explosion that many feel threatened by even today.

I am aware of the natural sexual roles played by men and women, and I assure you I am not calling for an end to that. What I do recommend is an end to the artificially created roles that inhibit the growth of a whole person.



"WHAT'S SO FUNNY, MONSIEUR? I'M ONLY TRYING TO FIND MY WAY."

Off the record

Trammel

notes

readers' taste

Does anyone follow this column closely enough to remember a somewhat cathartic piece in the March 17 SIDELINES, where I relieved my tensions by cutting about 14 musicians down to size?

At the end of it, I made allowances for the fact that some few members of my reading public might want to have their say about the matter. Well, you did, and I'd like to acknowledge you.

Please, though, remember this. If you want to address your remarks to me alone, write to me at the SIDELINES, Box 42. However, if you want your remarks to be printed, write the Editor-in-Chief and sign your letter with your name and box number.

Most of my letter writers kept their remarks cool and persuasive, which I enjoyed. As you are so quick to point out, there is no definite authority in

By Jim Trammel

pop music, and other opinions are always welcome.

For instance, one writer (the editor won't let me name names) took exception to my judgments on Bob Dylan and Led Zeppelin. He didn't lose his temper, and he has modified my thinking about Bob Dylan to a great extent. (He'll have to write a few more letters before I budge on Led Zeppelin, though.) That's the kind of letter I like.

But the most curious letter in the group was one from a Mr. Concerned, who seems to harbor a misconception.

The gist of his letter was that my selfish tastes are causing me to lose the audience of the radio station for which I control the programming.

I agree that all musical tastes should be considered in making up a program, but, Mr. Concerned, I don't have anything to do with it, at any station.

A copy of your letter is on its way to Bob Mather, WMOT's music director. He's the one you want; I just call 'em as I sees 'em.

Most people, in reacting to the column, gave me this line: "I started to write a letter about that column, and you're just lucky I didn't." (Yawn.)

But, the final question is not a matter of who is right. The question reads more like, "Is anybody right?"

Lord knows there has been enough evidence that I'm fallible-- and Jackson Browne, who now has a hit record despite our laughing him off the stage at the James Gang concert, could say some choice things about your taste, too.

Editorials

Reform need remains

The ASB elections have survived another contest, with the Supreme Court ruling yesterday. In one case the court dismissed the charges on the grounds that the suit was filed improperly.

In another, those individuals found guilty of the failing to remove their campaign materials were assigned an essay by the court.

We are not questioning the decision of the court, but it seems that the assignment of essays or papers as punishment for election violations is absurd. It would seem that the court could select a more suitable fine or punishment for the violators.

Yet, what is more absurd is the continuing violation of election rules by candidates and the less than discriminate analysis of procedures by the ASB officials.

It would appear that after two years the student government would be able to develop rigorous election requirements and see that they are followed, so that the individual student alone is not harnessed with the entire responsibility of securing fair elections, that belong to his government as well

Earth Day, April 15, passed largely unnoticed by the university community, Earth Day ceremonies were initiated by college students to commemorate the growing tragedy of our environmental self-destruction.

While some strides have been made in the field of conservation, the gaps between a balanced ecology and present technological destruction remain great.

For the next three days, MTSU students will again have an opportunity to examine the ecological problems through the Environmental Insights seminar.

The seminar will examine municipal, aquatic and soil pollution, all critical problems affecting everyone, regardless of his social environment. Hopefully, new insights can be provided by the lecturers and interactions of perceptive students.

Perhaps the neglect of Earth Day indicates another examination is needed before the symptoms become implicit of a malignant destruction.

Seminar examines ecology

Open column

Young qualifies comments

I was not misquoted within the article written in the local newspaper on Sunday, April 16, 1972. I do wish, however, to clarify two specific areas within the article. One is that only the portion enclosed in quotation marks involved my statements.

The opening paragraph indicates that the Faculty Senate concurs with the total statement and it is my desire that it be publicly known that the statements were my own and were made only after personally trying to relate the position of the Senate Steering Committee on the two current matters at hand.

The Faculty Senate as a body has not taken up either matter at this point; therefore, no official action by this body has been taken.

The second point I wish to clarify is the quoted statement including "the Steering Committee of the Faculty Senate did not believe that this matter was within the realm of Faculty responsibility." This statement as relating to the W.M.O.T. situation was not an official statement in terms of

By J. Earl Young

being approved by the Steering Committee.

This matter was discussed within a meeting of the Steering Committee the last week of March at which time it was the consensus of its membership that no action be taken by this body until additional information was available.

At this time the Steering Committee of the Faculty Senate has taken no official action on the "W" entry or on the W.M.O.T. situation. With this fact in mind, the sole purpose of my total statement was to let it be known publicly that the statements recently publicized by some of our faculty should not be interpreted as conveying the consensus of the total faculty of Middle Tennessee State University.

It is most important at this time that I apologize to the members of the Steering Committee who may have been unduly criticized.

To the Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to the members of the select AAUP committee which investigated the Vernier case for recognizing their clear responsibilities and refusing to shirk them despite several not very subtle efforts to intimidate them.

Their report, of course, speaks for itself. Such a document is particularly important, not only because of the serious nature of the issues involved, but also because the committed members demonstrated real courage by overcoming the human temptation to evade unpleasant issues and by allowing themselves to be "biased" by the preponderance of documented evidence, which pointed to the serious injustice done Douglas Vernier and which implied flagrant violations of academic freedom.

Now that it seems that the administration has chosen to attack, rather than respond to, the committee and its work, I have no doubt that the committee members will not waver in their convictions, which, after all, resulted from many long hours of "seeking the truth."

It must, however, be viewed as unfortunate that the President of the Faculty Senate has not joined AAUP in its efforts to resolve this very serious business, but has chosen rather to shirk his own responsibilities and resort to the irrelevant observation that AAUP is not the faculty and to the bizarre contention that such issues as the knowledge or approval and the demotion of a college administrator with no regard for due process are not the proper concern of the faculty.

It is, I repeat, unfortunate - but hardly unexpected. For while the Faculty Senate has indeed wrestled with such knotty problems as the allotting of parking spaces and the re-naming of buildings, its contributions to the making of educational policy during my four years at MTSU have

amounted to little more than rubber-stamping policies formulated in the bowels of the administration building.

I assume we have Mr. Young and those like him to thank for the Faculty Senate's impotence; for it is impossible for the faculty to exercise its professional prerogatives when it is led by men who view themselves and their colleagues as little more than skilled workers who have no right to make company policy.

I do not mean to deny Mr. Young's right to hold his own opinions. I ask him, however, to be consistent.

For he did not act on the principle that administrative changes are not the concern of the faculty last November, when he played a major role in that carefully orchestrated meeting in which something like one-third of the faculty presumed to speak for the entire faculty in, quite rightly, calling for a public airing of the issues and then, quite wrongly, brought in a verdict of innocent on all counts, when the charges had not even been specified.

It is my contention that Mr. Young is wrong. If we are professional people, then we have not only the right but the duty to make the educational policies of the university, to call the administration to task on any issue other than those arising from direct actions of the state government agencies to whom the president is responsible, and, at the very least, the right to demand forthright explanations concerning any and all administrative actions.

I, therefore, urge my colleagues throughout the university to demonstrate a more professional conception of the faculty's critical role in governing the university than Mr. Young has shown, to exercise their vote in the upcoming Faculty Senate elections in order to turn the timids out of office, and to elect men and women who will fetch our rights for us.

Roy Shelton
Box 470

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 898-2815

Rebecca Freeman--Editor-in-Chief
Dennis Phillips--Business Manager

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The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$2.50 per semester.



'Us Three'

"Us Three" composed of Randy Thompson, Carla Davis and Ace Davis, perform for approximately 600 juniors and seniors at Franklin High School. "Us Three" won this year's freshman talent show.

Campus recruiters hit high schools

Student ambassadors from MTSU visited two Nashville high schools recently to recruit students and familiarize high school seniors with the university.

Charlie Akers, director of the Student Ambassador Program, explained that volunteers for the program visit high schools which have not been visited in the past or from which MTSU student attendance has dropped.

"We have been to six schools last fall and this spring and have given away over 1,000 bulletins," said Akers.

He explained that each school usually gives the members of the program one hour in which entertainment is presented by MTSU students and university programs are explained.

"Us Three," winners of the freshman talent show last fall, and "America" have participated

in the student ambassador programs this year.

Money for these programs and other activities hosted by the Student Ambassador Program is appropriated by the Associated Student Body, Akers explained. Directorship of the program is an ASB presidential appointment, he said.

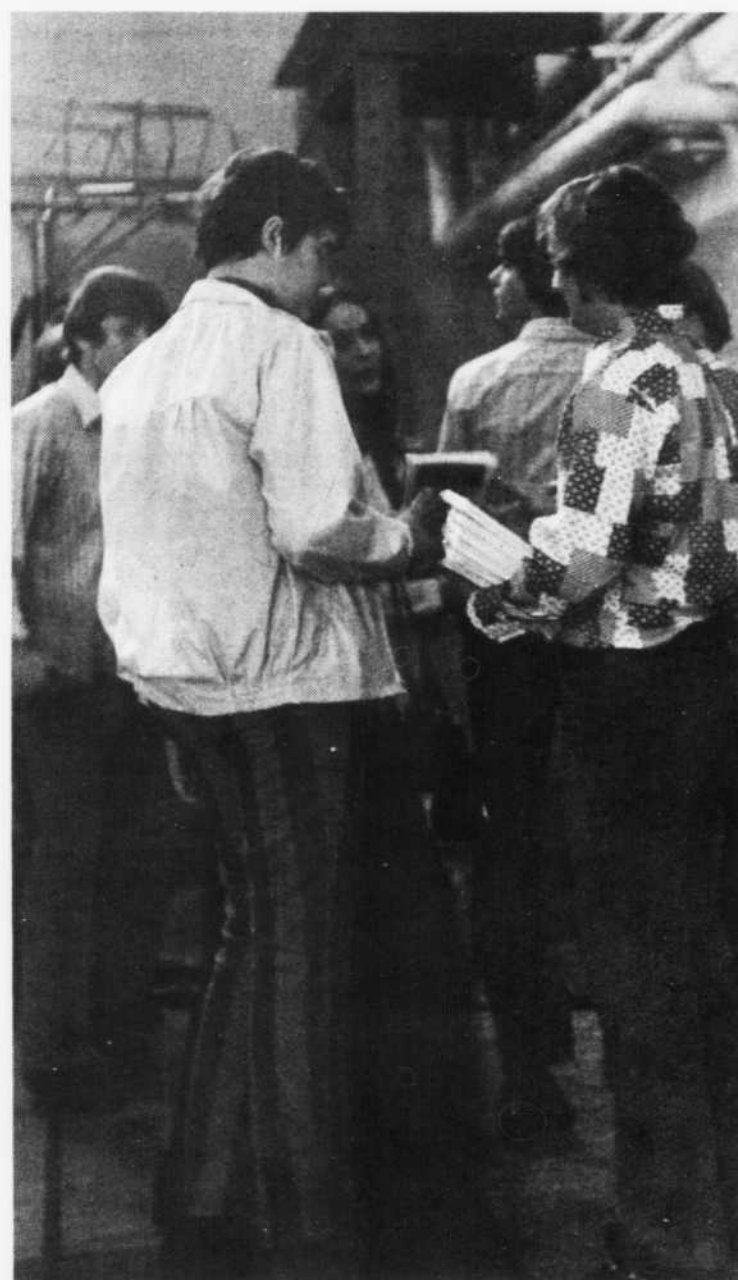
"Most high school administrators usually welcome us," Akers stated, "but one administrator refused us last semester when busing problems were big in Nashville."

"I suppose he thought there might be additional trouble," he noted.

The Student Ambassador Program also hosts the Girls' State Reunion and is available for campus tours. Last fall it also hosted approximately 1500 high school seniors who were invited to MTSU football games.



Charlie Akers, director of the Student Ambassador Program, explains to high school students at Glencliff High in Nashville about the advantages of attending MTSU.



Handouts

A student ambassador hands out university catalogs and other information about the campus to Glencliff students. The student recruiters have visited six local high schools during this year.

Photos by
Ginny Bruce

Truckin'?

Student ambassadors unload their equipment before a show at Bellevue High School. Money for the program is appropriated by the ASB. The director is appointed by the ASB president.

SIDELINES wins awards in southeastern competition

The SIDELINES has received recognition in the eighth annual Southeastern College Newspaper Competition (SCNC) sponsored by Hollins College of Virginia, Nancy Raley, SCNC advisor, announced recently.

Wally Sudduth, sports editor and columnist, won honorable mention in the Charleston (S.C.) "News & Courier" award for best regular column. One winner and two honorable mentions were awarded in each category.

The SIDELINES also received an honorable mention in the "Norfolk Virginian-Pilot & Ledger" award for best editorial page. The "Tiger" of Clemson University, South Carolina, was the winner in the editorial page competition; Kenneth Raybuck of West Virginia Wesleyan was the winner in the columnist category. Awards in the contest, according to Raley, were based on evaluation of three consecutive issues submitted in each area of competition.

Participants in the competition came from a six-state southeastern area including North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Virginia and West Virginia.

Second SIDELINES' win

This is the second time that the SIDELINES has won honors in the Southeastern Competition. In 1970, Jim Lynch received honorable mention in column writing, and the newspaper received honorable mention in news writing.

Sudduth expressed his appreciation for the recognition by the contest judges, and Jim Leonhirth, fall SIDELINES editor, stated that he felt student reviews and columns were major factors which brought the high evaluation.

Other Tennessee schools earning awards included Vanderbilt, which was the winner in interpretative writing and received honorable mentions in news writing and best college non-daily; and Tennessee, which won honorable mentions in column writing and all-around excellence.

North Carolina State received the most awards in the com-

petition, winning awards in feature writing, all-round excellence and best college non-daily as well as honorable mentions in interpretative writing and editorial page.

Sponsors and judges of the awards include Charleston (S.C.) "News and Courier", column writing; Charleston (W. Va.) "Gazette and Sunday Gazette-Mail," feature writing, and the "Nashville Tennessean," best college daily.

German club goes to Spring Festival at UT-Knoxville

Twenty students of German from MTSU, mostly present and former members of the 12-year-old German Club, "Die Deutschen Kameraden" (DDK), traveled to Knoxville on Saturday for the first annual German Spring Festival, according to David Burger, vice president of the club.

The statewide event was held at the University of Tennessee and was hosted by the Germanic and Slavic language department.

About 400 high school and college students of German from all over the state participated, Burger said.

Activities included skits, poetry reading, games, songs, folk dances and a baking contest. Students also set up exhibits on German life and culture, the German student continued.

He noted that Barbara Meadows won first prize in the cake decorating contest with two Hansel and Gretel candy houses and that the DDK won third place in college singing for their performance of "Danke."

Prizes for all the student activities were awarded by the German consul, Roland Gotlieb, from Atlanta.

The German Spring Festival was developed and planned by the Tennessee Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German, which Ortrun Gilbert, DDK advisor, is the president.

Professor displays photography

Photographs by Harold L. Baldwin, associate professor of industrial arts and technology, are being exhibited at the Parthenon in Nashville through April 23.

Described as "a visual anthropological study of a country music culture in and around the Grand Ole Opry," a limited edition of ten photographs by Baldwin will be produced.

On April 9 at 2 o'clock the Art Barn Gallery was opened

for the Art Department faculty exhibit. This exhibit will remain on view through May 7. The gallery hours will be from 8 until 5 o'clock weekdays only.

Morris Brandon, head of the department, is a sculptor and is exhibiting two wood carvings. Larry Brooks has several intaglio prints on display.

James Gibson, teacher in the three-dimensional area, is showing both wood carvings and welded sculpture.

David LeDoux, painting instructor, is represented by paintings and a drawing. Roy Mills is showing one of his weavings. Lon Nuell, in art education, has his photography on display.

In the ceramics area, Lewis Snyder is represented by pottery and a couple of his "people pots." Phillip Vander Weg, instructor in sculpture and painting, is showing paintings, drawings and an unusual sculpture.

Collegiate bookstores

Phillips presides at national meeting

Charles R. Phillips, general manager of the bookstore, presided recently at the meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Bookstores (NACS) in Houston, Texas.

At that time he presented the annual merchandising awards to Fred Martin, University of Dayton bookstore; Glenda L. Copeland, Ashland (Ohio) College; and Barbara M. Johnson, manager of the Eastern Oregon bookstore of La Grange, Oregon.

Phillips, chairman of the NACS Merchandising Committee, said

that the three winners were selected from 40 eligible for judging in the "Pick-Promote-Profit" campaign conducted by college bookstores.

Phillips was elected as a member of the nine-member NACS

Board of Trustees for the period 1972-1975.

Accompanying Phillips to the Houston meeting were Kelley Dement, manager of the supply department of the bookstore, and Earl Harris, manager of the book department.

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Class directs dramas

Class projects take on an interesting turn in Dorethe Tucker's advanced directing class.

The 12 members of the class are required to direct a play not to exceed 40 minutes. Choice of the play is left to the discretion of the students and they are not bound by any particular style or type of work, Tucker said.

Open tryouts are held and supervised by the student. As a result, every stage of the presentation is handled by the class member, she stated.

"These projects are designed to allow the advanced drama stu-

dent to pool together all they have learned so far in the field," Tucker said.

The other members of the class are required to attend each of the performances and critique them; drama department faculty members submit a critique as well.

"They are not graded on sets and costumes, but they may use anything the department has in the way of props, costumes, make-up and sets," continued Tucker.

The projects are presented on Tuesday nights at 6:30 at the drama club meetings.

Criminal justice

Committee approves major

Approval has been given to a request to offer an undergraduate major in criminal justice administration by the University Curriculum Committee, according to Howard Kirksey, vice-president of academic affairs.

He explained that the request now has to be approved by President M.G. Scarlett, the State Board of Education and the Higher Education Committee.

"Right now they have a moratorium on new programs, but it does seem this one will be passed," Kirksey stated.

The law enforcement program now in effect is a two-year Associate of Arts in Law Enforcement Degree program. It includes three semesters of work at MTSU and a fourth se-

mester of Law Enforcement Practicum to be spent at the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy at Donelson, Tenn. If the new program is adopted, the existing program will be changed, said Frank Lee, project director.

"If the new program is approved, we anticipate June as the approval date and the fall semester as the proposed starting date," said Lee.

Harry E. Barrineau, former director of judicial planning and now project coordinator for the program, said, "No other schools in Tennessee have a program quite like this one, although Tennessee State, East Tennessee State, UT - Martin and Memphis State do have some sort of law enforcement program." He said

that most of these programs are included in a social welfare degree.

Course requirements for the B.S. degree include 34 semester hours of general education requirements, a psychology minor, a second minor of either political science or sociology, 33 semester hours of criminal justice administration for a major and 20 semester hours of electives.

To complete the total requirement for 132 semester hours, an additional nine hours must be taken in either sociology or political science.

According to the proposal request drawn up by Lee, Barrineau and Gwendolyn H. Barnett, research consultant, the "proposal for the bachelor of science degree will encompass the entire criminal justice system and will not, therefore, emphasize one segment of the criminal justice system while neglecting the others."

"For this reason, the title of 'criminal justice administration' has been proposed rather than 'law enforcement,' 'police science,' or 'correctional services,'" Lee said.

Paper apologizes

SIDELINES apologizes to Gary Brooks, for our error in the AAUP coverage. Brooks was, indeed, present at the meeting, while we indicated his absence.

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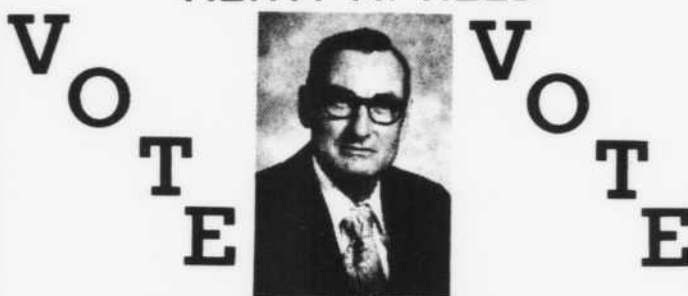
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SIDELINES Readership Survey

The SIDELINES would like each reader to fill out a survey form and return it to the news stand.

These surveys will help the staff of the paper be more responsive to its readers.

Student _____		Faculty _____		Administrator _____	
Freshman _____	Junior _____	Male _____	Race _____ GPA _____		
Sophomore _____	Senior _____	Sex _____	Female _____		

What section of the paper do you turn to first?

What section of the paper do you turn to second?

News-feature

Editorial

Sports

How often do you read the SIDELINES?

How often do you read the Editorial?

How often do you read "Raiderscope?"

How often do you read "Dennis Who?"

How often do you read all articles
on the front page?

twice
a week

once
a week

often

seldom

almost
never

What days do you
think that the SIDELINES
is put on the stand?

What areas would you like
to see the SIDELINES cover
that it is not currently covering?

Thinclads take first in two events



Super

Tommy Haynes produces a "super" effort at the Dogwood Relays.

By Wayne Kindness
Ass't Sports Editor

First place finishes in the sprint medley relay and the triple jump highlighted the Blue Raider tracksters' efforts in Saturday's sixth annual Dogwood Relays in Knoxville.

In the sprint medley, 220 yd. legs by Charles Wilson and Henry Kennedy, a 440 yd. leg by John Johnson and an 880 yd. leg by Homer Huffman totaled a winning time of 3:25.1.

Barry McClure captured the triple jump with a leap of 52-3. Tommy Haynes finished second with a jump of 51-11, his best effort yet in the triple jump.

Haynes also placed second in the long jump. His 25-11 jump tied his own school record but was almost 7 inches short of three-time Olympic veteran Ralph Boston's 26-5 3/4. Boston's long jump victory was his sixth in the six years of the Relays.

MTSU's mile relay team finished fourth with a time of 3:13.7, only .8 of a second behind Murray State's winning 3:12.9.

Fifth place finishes were garnered in both the 440 relay and 440 intermediate hurdles. Myles Maillie's fifth place in the intermediates in 53.2 was his best time this season.

Today, the Blue Raiders host Murray State in a dual meet. Starting time for the meet is 5:45 p.m.

Tennis squad evens overall OVC record

The Blue Raider tennis team brought their overall record to 8-8 by winning both games of their Ohio Valley Conference Quadrangular meet held here Friday and Saturday.

On Friday, Coach Larry Castle's Raider netters faced the East Tennessee team which Castle had coached while at ETSU. The Blue dumped the Buccaneers 7-2.

After losing in numbers one and two singles, MTSU swept the remainder of the singles matches. Ted Jones, Yogi Burgener, Lee Mayo and Doug Miedaner accounted for the singles wins.

The Blue Raiders also captured victories in all three doubles matches as Miedaner and Eustace Kigongo, Jones and Jerry Borysko and Mayo and Burgener were the winning combinations.

In the other half of Friday's program, Austin Peay set back Tennessee Tech 7-2.

Coach Castle called Saturday's 5-4 win over Tech "our biggest win, and one we possibly shouldn't have won." TTU had a 10-2 record before the match with MTSU.

Borysko, Burgener and Mayo captured singles victories for the Raiders.

"The biggest wins of the match," said Castle, "were at numbers one and two doubles, Kigongo and Miedaner at number one and Jones and Borysko at number two provided MTSU with the edge to beat Tech."

Current OVC standings show MTSU in fourth place with 14 points. Austin Peay leads the league with 20 points followed by Western Kentucky at 16 and Murray at 15.

This afternoon, the Raiders host the Vanderbilt Commodores and this weekend travel to Morehead to compete in the Eagles' OVC Quadrangular.

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Triton holds water show

"To Everything There Is a Season" is the theme of the Triton Club water ballet to be performed today, tomorrow and Thursday at the university pool, according to Bertha Chrietberg, Triton Club sponsor.

Each month of the year will be highlighted in the ballet by a swimming act complete with music, stage scenes, colored lights and costumes, she explained.

Chrietberg said that the members of the Triton Club are responsible for deciding upon the theme of each year's production. She added that because the university currently offers no course in synchronized swimming, the older members of the club must teach it to the younger members.

Some of the songs to be included in this year's ballet include: "Will I See You In September," "Frosty the Snowman," "Romeo and Juliet," "Theme From Summer of '42" and "The Stripper," she said.

New equipment has been added this year to enhance the quality of the sound, the sponsor indicated. She also said that more scenery changes would be made in this year's production than ever before in its ten year history.

The ballet was performed Sunday in the pool at the Veteran's Administration Hospital for the patients there, Chrietberg said. Representatives of the club also appeared on WMOT's Break-Away program Monday, she added.

According to the sponsor, the show will begin at 8 p.m. each night and run approximately one hour and forty-five minutes.

Raiders defeat Sewanee

The Blue Raider tennis team defeated visiting Sewanee yesterday 9-0.

The Raiders swept all singles matches in two sets. Shutouts were recorded by Yogi Burgener, Pal Christensen and Doug Miedaner. Other singles victories

went to Ted Jones, Lee Mayo and Jerry Borysko.

In doubles competition, the Blue completed the shutout as all doubles victories came in two-set matches. Miedaner and Eustace Kigongo, Jones and Borysko and Mayo and Burgener accounted for the wins.

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Athletic, convocation center approaches completion

'Big time' facility will help get 'big time' talent, says Earle

Athletics at MTSU will enter a new era with the proposed completion of the three-level, \$6 million HPER Athletic and Convocation Center December 1 which will replace Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

"We have planned a real nice facility," Planning Director Charles Pigg explained, "and we have designed it accordingly."

The new facility is located approximately 200 ft. north of the old gym and will occupy 228,271 square feet. To enable students to commute between the two during foul weather, a tunnel will be dug from the lower northeast door of the old gym to the ground floor of the new center.

Located on the ground floor will be two dance studios, four handball courts and two multi-purpose gyms along with the men's physical education locker rooms. The women's locker rooms will remain in the old building.

"The new center will give us a clean, spacious facility and a better situation," indicated Stanley Hall, head of the physical education department.

Hall indicated that the building will have an expanding effect on the curriculum. "We will be able to conduct our present courses in a better atmosphere as well as offer more courses," he said.

Also on the ground floor will be the locker rooms of the football and basketball teams. Between the two will be a laundry room and a training and hydrotherapy area.

Four ramps will lead from the ground floor to the playing floor.

By Buster Dean

The floor itself will be a permanent "Powerlock" hardwood surface of 14,804 square feet. It will serve as a physical education instructional area as well as the home court for the Blue Raider basketball team.

Basketball Coach Jimmy Earle says this facility will have a tremendous effect on recruiting. "The first thing that a prospect considers when he makes his decision on a school is the facility," says Earle.

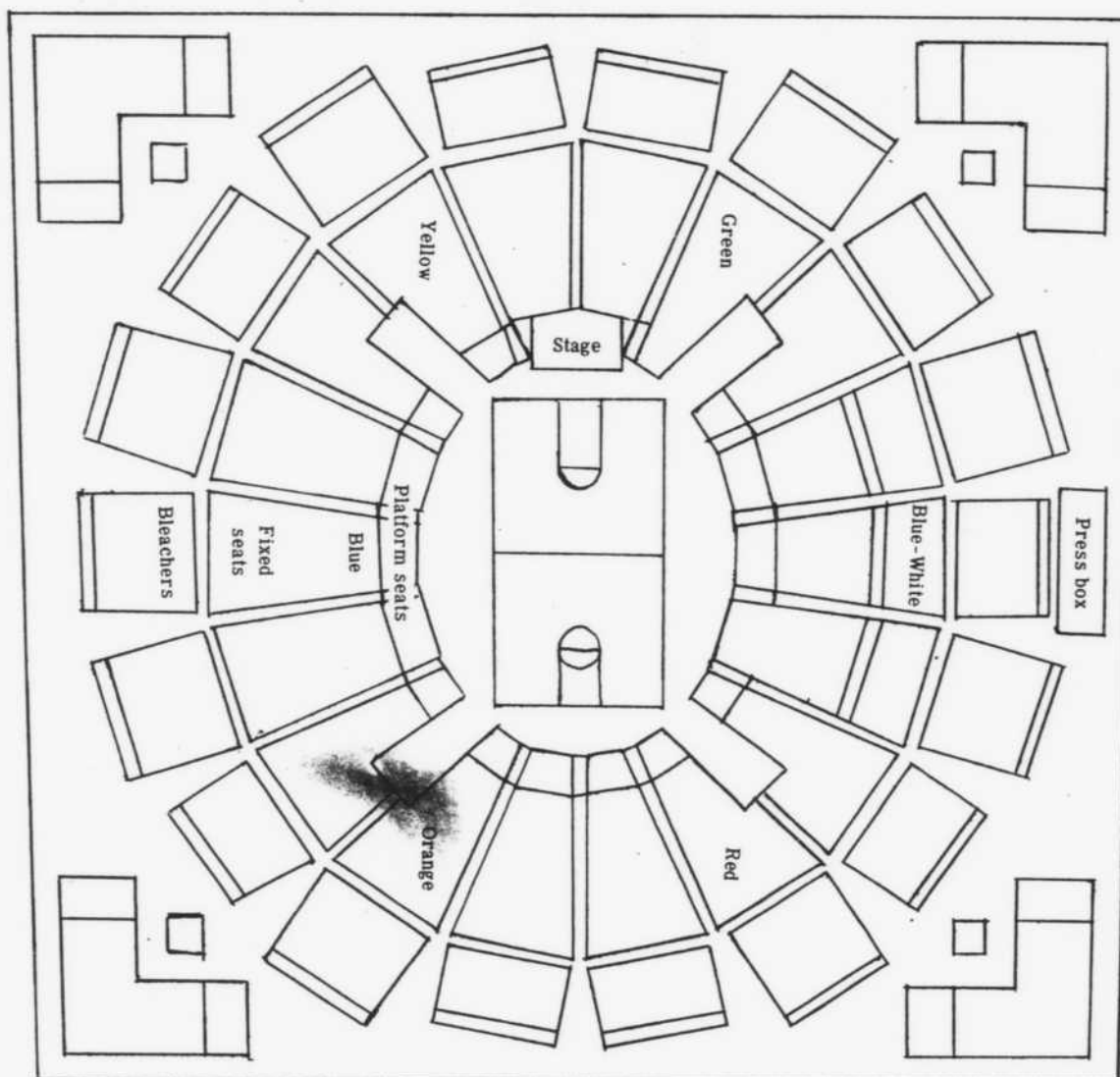
"Not only is he impressed, but his family as well; this will be a 'big time' facility and will help us get some 'big time' ball players," Earle added.

Game goals on the court will be movable, as will the four hydraulically operated collapsible practice goals.

Surrounding the court will be 5,228 fixed, cushioned auditorium seats. This area will be divided into color-coded sections of blue and white and solid blue on either side of the court with red, yellow, green and orange or the corners. The color coding will extend through the bleacher seats above.

Tickets will be colored to coincide with the different sections. The blue and white sections will comprise 2,114 seats, solid blue 2,162, red and orange 1,859 each and yellow and green 1,825 each.

Fans will enter the air-conditioned arena through color-coded entrances in the corners of the top level. Concessions and rest rooms will also be found in those areas.



Color tagged

Seating in the new athletic center will be color tagged for assistance in finding the correct chair in the 12,348 capacity building. The unit will house the nation's second largest permanent indoor track which will be synthetically covered.

For most occasions the 5,228 fixed seats will be sufficient; however, when additional seating is called for, such as the Vanderbilt game which will open the '72-'73 home season, 5,880 bleacher seats on the top level and the 544 platform seats on the floor will bring the seating to 11,648. Seven hundred floor seats make the total seating capacity 12,348 for convocations centered around a stage on the east end of the court.

Bleachers on the top level roll back and the nation's second largest permanent indoor track, the only indoor track in the Ohio Valley Conference, will appear.

The possibility of an indoor OVC meet seems very likely, according to Track Coach Dean Hayes. "It will be expected of us since we will have the only indoor facility in the conference," he stated.

The entire top level will be covered with a synthetic surface called "Sport-Tread". The six-lane track, over 300 yards, will be painted on the surface. Facilities for the long jump, triple jump, high jump, pole vault and shot put also will be available.

Above the top level bleachers will be an enclosed press box centered in the blue and white section. It will accommodate television, five to six radio mobile

units in addition to housing a control center for lighting and the public address system.

Between the ground floor and the top level will be the main floor containing 41 offices and seven classrooms. Offices of the athletic department and the physical education department will be here.

This level will house conference and storage rooms and a small cafeteria. In the lobby will be displays containing the various trophies and awards won by MTSU in athletic competition.

Pigg speculated that the new facility would be one of the best in the OVC. "As far as a basketball facility, ours will rate second to Western Kentucky," the planning director commented, "but as an over-all facility, ours will be second to none."

Golf team places second to ETSU

Blue Raider golfers finished second in the Tennessee Inter-collegiate Golf Tournament behind defending champion East Tennessee with a team total of 592, five strokes off the winning pace.

Austin Peay's Doug Logan won top individual honors with a two-day score of 144 while Mark Wheaton was the top Raider individual golfer with a 146. Bill Buck with 148 and Gerry Risberg with 150 were other MTSU leaders.

Finishing behind the winning Bucs and the Raiders were Austin Peay (602), Tennessee Tech (616) and Vanderbilt (628).

UT-Martin won the college division of the tourney with a 615 total. David Lipscomb carded a 641 and Belmont finished at 676.

"Get It Together"

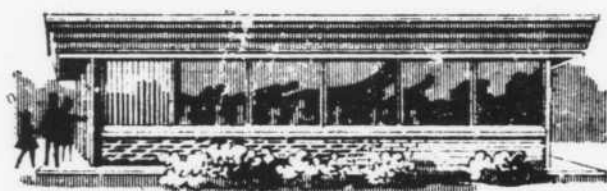
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Raiderscope

Soloman sees things go wrong

When things go wrong they really go wrong. No one around these parts is any more aware of this fact than A.H. "Lefty" Soloman, Raider second year baseball mentor.

Now in the grips of a six-game losing streak, the Blue have plummeted from an 11-5 mark to even .500 ball in a week.

"We don't know what to do to shake these kids out of the doldrums," said an obviously disappointed and upset Soloman after his latest loss, an 8-2 decision to Western Sunday afternoon.

"They seem to lose not only their poise but their confidence," explained Soloman, "and I'm not sure what to do about it."

Possibly it is not poise or confidence they have lost but their gloves. There were seven miscues in the South Alabama doubleheader and no one knows how many in the give-away against Western.

Raiders have little problem

By the number of doubleplays the infield turns in, one would expect a veritable fortress to be erected when the Raiders surround the infield. Not so! They have one little problem.

It is pretty hard to start the double kill without the ball and it is also fairly difficult to begin the DP anywhere else but in the infield and the infield can't pick up a ground ball.

Soloman also mentioned something about "ridiculous mistakes that high school teams don't make." Probably, not being able to intentionally put a man on base would qualify as this type mistake. In two games this week, the Raiders tried to walk a man.

Smite that ball?

Once the pitch came in over the plate and was promptly smote into centerfield to drive in the winning run; the next time the Blue tried to issue a free pass, a wild pitch ensued which moved the runner to third and took away any possible advantage to be gained by walking the man.

Even what would ordinarily be termed as solid philosophy (if it works) turned sour for Soloman

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

this weekend. Once with the bases loaded with South Alabama players and no outs and a left-hander at the plate, MTSU went into a shift by bringing in the leftfielder to approximately the shortstop's position and moving the infield toward the rightfield side.

Then, naturally, the pitch came in a little too far outside and the hitter squibbed one off the end of his bat; you guessed it, right over the infield for two runs.

Not as bad as it seems

This wasn't as bad as it seemed to some people. As Soloman explained it, "A hit meant two runs anyway, and with their speed we had nothing to lose."

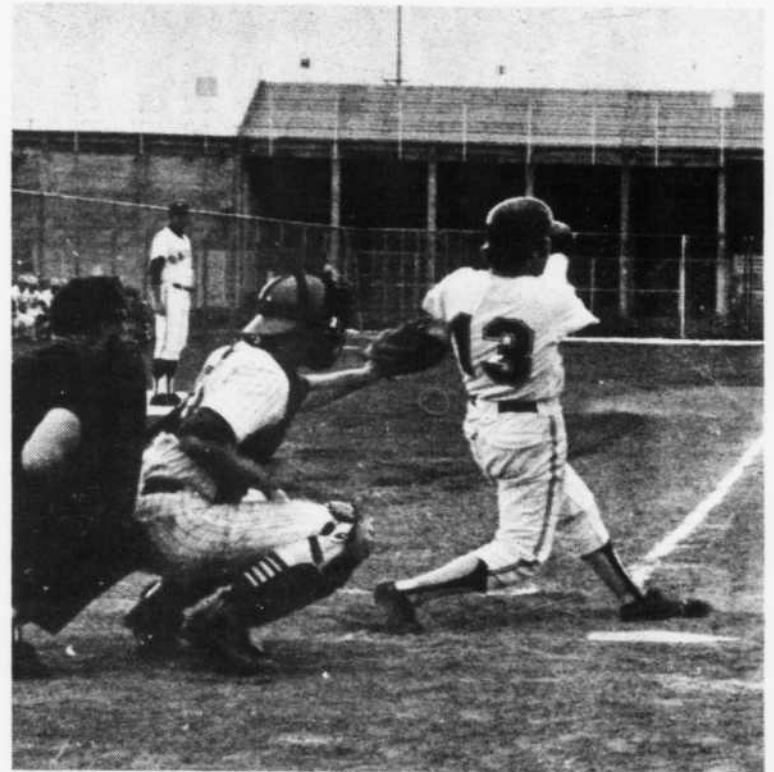
The Raider ballplayers have something to lose, however, if they don't get their heads up. As was mentioned in the crowd, maybe since baseballers are not on full scholarships, they don't think they are supposed to put out but a 50 or 75 per cent effort. A limp lizard has more hustle than was exhibited on the diamond by most of the MTSU ball club.

There was an intimation by Soloman that unless some people have an about face in attitude, there may be some new faces in the lineup shortly.

It is certainly not too late for an about face since the Raiders have around 25 games left and even with their spastic efforts of the past week, are still a .500 ballclub. I would hate to think that personalities and personal social life completely ruined the makings of what could still be a good year.

It is time for some people to take a close look at themselves.

The next home stand for the Blue Raider baseball squad is a doubleheader with UT Chattanooga this Friday. The Raiders will also face the Austin Peay squad on Saturday.



Slugger

Scott Corbin knocks in three runs with this hit in the first game of the South Alabama doubleheader. It failed to save the game.



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Blue loses to 'Bama

Number one-ranked South Alabama ran their record to 21-1 with a doubleheader sweep of the Blue Raiders here Saturday by 7-4 and 9-5 scores.

A big third inning at the plate coupled with Raider miscues allowed the visiting Jaguars, piloted by Eddie Stanky, to score five runs. This proved too big a deficit for the Blue to overcome, although Scott Corbin doubled in three runs in the bottom of the frame to narrow the gap.

Gay Conley had a triple, and Steve Gaskin and Joel Summers each had doubles in the big Alabama inning.

MTSU jumped into a 2-0 lead early in the second game as Bobby Parton extended his unscored upon string to 16 innings for the year before the visitors pushed across a run in the third and went ahead after a three-run outburst in the fourth.

Raider hitters came right back in the bottom of the inning to regain the lead 5-4 as MTSU also plated three tallies in the fourth.

Pete Phillips with three hits and Ernie Rosseau with two safeties paced the 12-hit South Alabama second game attack.

David Glover and Gary Melson each had two hits in the game for the Raiders.

Jack Laverty was tabbed with the loss in the first game while Parton suffered his initial setback of the 1972 campaign.

The losses dropped the Raider overall worksheet to 11-10.

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