



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 51, No. 63

Tuesday, April 25, 1978

Gambrell begins presidential visits

by Jerry Williamson

Although projections show a decline in national enrollment, Carroll Gambrell, finalist for the position of MTSU president, said he would support new dorms if they were needed.

Gambrell spoke before classified employees, students, faculty, alumni, and local citizens in open discussion meetings Monday.

Gambrell, vice-president for academic affairs at Florida Tech, said students are the main products of a university. "We are here because of the students—not in spite of them."

"We have to do all we can to see that the students get the best education possible," he added.

If selected president, he said he will try to visit various places on campus and talk with people about problems they may have and let them know of any of his problems.

"If I come here, you will see me in the hallways, the shop, the maintenance building, and other places. I like to visit places, not to be snoop, but because I like people," Gambrell told the classified employees.

While addressing the faculty, Gambrell said the faculty will make an input in decision-making on issues concerning the university, although the president is held responsible for the action taken.

He said when a person assumes the position as a faculty member, he has three things ahead of him: promotion, tenure and wage adjustment.

Gambrell said a faculty member is more than someone who performs in the classroom. "All faculty members should do research in how to be a better teacher."

On the issue of promoting good relationships with the community, Gambrell said the university should not separate from the community. "I would hope that the faculty would be recruiters in the city for the students."

"It helps to recruit good people because the competition is higher and you get better employees," he said.

Gambrell said if he were president it would be very important for him to play a major role in
[continued on page 8]



Charles Pigg and Carroll Gambrell

Students' varied weapons include guns and knives

by Lisa Human

Is a baseball bat in the front seat of a car considered a potential weapon? What about a broken coke bottle or a pocketknife?

Drawing the line between what is a weapon and what is not is a problem university police face.

"It just takes a little common sense to decide what should be confiscated," university Police Captain Larry Nixon said. "A ball point pen could be a weapon."

Knives, clubs with lead in the middle, chains and guns have been confiscated by the campus police, but most of these weapons were found off-campus Nixon said.

"It's hard to prove which things are weapons," Roger Beckler, a

patrolman, said. "We have to use our own discretion."

We could take a pocketknife if it was long enough, Nixon explained. A pocketknife over four inches long is considered an illegal weapon.

Several guns have been confiscated in the last two years, but most were found off campus. However, if everyone on campus could be checked, it would probably fill up a room with potential weapons, Nixon said.

"Most guns are found on people after they are stopped and have given police a reason to check them," Beckler said.

Once confiscated material is collected by the university police, it is usually thrown away. No one gets anything back Nixon said.

Local bookstores exempt from new anti-obscenity bill

by Cathy Wood

Bookstores in Rutherford County cannot be prosecuted under Tennessee's new anti-obscenity bill due to their low volume of magazine sales, according to Ruble Sanderson, manager of a company that distributes magazines in the middle Tennessee area.

If a store's business in "sexually explicit" magazines is less than 30 percent, it won't be prosecuted for a first offense of selling illegal materials (contraband), Sanderson said.

"It's outrageous that any store that sells more than 30 percent can be criminally charged, but that keeps the legitimate bookstores from being put in a precarious position," Sanderson said.

"Rutherford County stores sell less than 30 percent, so even if a magazine is judged obscene, the store can't be prosecuted for selling it," he added.

There is a difference in obscene and sexually explicit materials, Sanderson said. According to the

[continued on page 8]



Rochelle LeFevor practices for her talent competition in the Miss MTSU contest. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the contest will be held April 25 and 26 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 both nights. [Cindy Hicks photo]

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MUSIC! MUSIC! The Bookstore now has music books and music accessories.

After firecrackers were thrown

Male dorms are under surveillance

by Janet Hyatt

H, I and Gore dorms have been under surveillance for the past two weeks by Ivan Shewmake and the University Police because of recent incidences of objects being thrown Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of men, said.

Firecrackers, bottles and golf balls have been thrown resulting in broken windows and several "close calls" of personal injury, Shewmake said.

The "close calls" consisted of several incidents of firecrackers going off near people. "One person had one go off near his head. He was upset dramatically," Shewmake said.

Several people have been caught since the surveillance went into effect. "The usual disciplinary action is moving out of the dorm

and restitution for any damages. At this point it appears that two or three people will be restricted from the dorm," Shewmake said.

Throwing incidences are down, and not many fireworks have been thrown since the surveillance went into effect, Shewmake said. "We've been successful in that there has been fewer throwing incidences and no one has been hurt," Shewmake added.

"We usually have activity of this kind at this time of year," Matthew Royal, university police chief said.

Cliff Gillespie, head resident of Gore hall, also attributed the throwing incidents to the season and said that it is nothing unusual. "People made a lot more out of it than it really was. I've heard it was a racial incident and stuff like that," Gillespie said.

Surveillance will continue, Shewmake said. "There will be spot checks on the nights when the weather is good and there is a higher probability of anything happening," he added.

The surveillance was enacted as a prevention of any further incidents. "We don't want to end the school year with someone injured by flying glass or firecrackers," Shewmake said. "I don't think it is a plot to hurt anyone, its probably just people who think they are having fun."

Fellowships available

Applications for vocational education teacher fellowships are due in Nashville this week, according to M.R. Bachler, MTSU professor in industrial studies.

The stipend, \$4,500 for nine months plus \$675 extra per dependent, is available only for those who have completed Institutional Assurance.

Interested persons should contact Bachler or call 898-2781.

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The Army ROTC Two-Year Program



The MTSU Clerical Caucus sponsored a secretary/clerk of the week. Seated is the winner Thenortis Ellis. Standing from left to right are finalists Clarie Mobly, Carolyn Sweeny and Joyce Warpoole. Not pictured is finalist Polly Gilpin. [Robin Rudd photo]

Boxing tournament, exhibition set

A boxing tournament and an exhibition bout will be held on April 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym to raise money for the Lung Association.

Open to MTSU students, "Knockout Lung Disease" consists of 12 bouts which will be given to the first 24 applicants. Rudy Kalis of WSM-Channel 4 will be the commentator.

In conjunction with the tournament, a "Ms Knockout" contest is planned. The winner will be the student who raises the most money by collecting "votes" for a dime each.

Applications for both contests are available in the ASB office, third floor UC and must be turned in by noon, April 25. Entry fee is \$10.

Immediately after the tournament an exhibition bout by nine Golden Glove Boxers from the US Olympic team is scheduled.

Ringside tickets to the bouts are \$4. General admission is \$3 (\$2 with student ID). Tickets are available in the ASB office April 24-27 and at Murfreesboro Bank and Trust, university branch.

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Deadline for financial aid applications is next month

by Valorie Vaughn

The deadline for campus based financial aid applications is May 15, according to Winston Wrenn, MTSU's director of financial aid.

"On May 15 we enter all financial aid applications into a computer. The computer ranks students on the basis of need. If a student applies after the deadline date, he is still judged on the basis of need, but by then the funds allocated may already be used up," Wrenn said.

An absolute deadline of May 15 is given for financial aid applications by the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation which is a state program.

The first time a student applies for financial aid two forms must be filled out: MTSU Application for Financial Aid, and an ACT Family Financial Statement, which is filled out by the student and his parents, Wrenn said.

Many students who receive financial aid are given a combination of grants, work programs and loans, according to Wrenn.

The fall 1978 budget for financial aid at MTSU was \$3.192 million. This budget included all kinds of financial aid programs which are both campus and non-campus based.

Wrenn said approximately 3,000

students attending MTSU are on some kind of financial aid programs, and the number of students receiving financial aid increases every year.

Concert planned

"Covetal Suite," an original musical work by Thom Hutcheson of the MTSU Music Department, will be performed April 27-29 at the University of Georgia.

The musical piece will be "performed by a professional group, the University of Georgia Woodwind Quintet at the Symposium for New Woodwind Quintet Music," Hutcheson said.

"This is a symposium of music for woodwind that has been newly composed. This is the world premiere of my release," Hutcheson said.

"Covetal Suite" is a three-movement suite based on popular dance forms of the past and present. The movements are entitled, "Introduction and Marchero," "Blue Dance and "Rock Dance."

A prize of \$300 will be awarded to one composition at the symposium. This may also possibly mean a chance for the piece to be published, according to Hutcheson.

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Editorial

Students deserve fairness

Because of the housing department's continuous financial loss and an expected \$300,00 loss for next year, the possibility exists of a 10 percent on campus housing rent increase.

Under present regulations, the post office, food services, dorms and the bookstore are combined into an auxiliary enterprise, meaning that if one unit is in the red, the others make up the difference.

However, the Board of Regents may consider splitting the units up and forcing each to fend for itself.

Since the Board will not meet until June to discuss the next year's budget, these proposals have not actually been made.

However, if these changes are proposed and approved, the effect they will have on students can be questioned.

If the dorms, bookstore, food services and post office continue as one enterprise, an increase in dorm rent might be acceptable. An increase in rent might prevent rising prices in the other units to make up for the loss and it seems that students are already paying high enough prices for food and bookstore merchandise.

However, if the units are split up, can prices be balanced as to be fair to students? Students should not be subjected to higher prices all around.

For example, the bookstore now uses its profits to help the other units, but what will this extra money be used for if regulations are changed? If students have to pay higher dorm rents, will the bookstore, post office and the food services balance this by lowering their prices or



at least maintaining the present ones?

It is hoped that when the Board of Regents meets to make these decisions it will remember that these changes will affect students the most, and without the students these services could not survive at all.

Open Forum

WMOT intern sees lack of communication, education

by Ed Arning

WMOT Student Intern

WMOT's new format has been finalized. It is an improvement over the former, believe me, so give it a chance, listen to it and, most importantly, comment about it to the station management.

Hopefully in the near future some important questions will be answered in public. The responsibility of answering these questions falls upon the station's general manager, Harold Baker, and his right-hand man, director of operations, Patrick Jones.

Baker, WMOT's self-proclaimed news director following Dennis Adamson's resignation over two weeks ago, now has direct control over the news department. He has, in the past, vehemently denied students access to the airwaves to hourly broadcast the news on a live basis. Will he manipulate the new format, since he can as news director, to once again deny students an education in news broadcasting?

Will he, as general manager, manipulate the new easy listening music format (scheduled for the mid-day hours) to mean that we will still be dragging along with primarily the same old music?

When will Baker stop trying to program music for everyone? This is an obvious downfall of the station. Note that during the first five and a half hours of weekday programming you are treated to three different types of music. WMOT is in a class by itself by doing so; unfortunately, it's the class that's flunking the course.

Doesn't it seem odd to you, Dr. Baker, that you would snub your two highly capable news producers in naming yourself news director? It's a fact that during the two weeks of being general manager and news director you have yet to do any of the leg work warranted by the job—covering city meetings and hosting "Spectrum." Is this merely another title for your door? If not, why didn't you make any effort to communicate to the new personnel during the past two weeks that you had taken over? Only after you were promoted at the format meeting on Friday did you come through with a meeting yesterday. But really, two weeks of silence!

This brings to light a very important point. Baker has drawn the ire of a great many people concerned about WMOT and almost all of it could have been avoided if he had only made an effort to communicate. Baker never takes the initiative in setting up meetings with his staff and students; in fact, they rarely take place. This practice must change! Communication must travel a full circle in an operation such as

WMOT for the operation to be run on a sound basis. As of this writing, communication has almost always come from the students and staff, but rarely from the general manager himself.

On the bright side at WMOT, the students owe a great deal of thanks to staffers Stan Myatt, John Egley, Greg Jaeger, Don Wooten and former news director Dennis Adamson. They have been instrumental in helping us scrape up some sort of educational experience in radio broadcasting with their excellently produced programs and hard work.

Baker, on the other hand, has left us with a quizzed look on our faces by snubbing us for the "Morning Classics" program which he handles himself. He has said he does not think we can handle the composer and selection pronunciations, but in listening to his show he has shown us, accidentally of course, he is human too.

Through the past year Baker has shown his great love for taped programs. Thanks to his true love students have been knocked out of valuable air time handling programming on a live basis. A running joke among students in the disc jockey area is that they are, in reality, tape jockeys. There is nothing to be learned from pushing the buttons on the tape machine.

Over the past four years I have had a great many rewarding and enjoyable experiences at MTSU, but to the frustration of many students of radio broadcasting, the denial of an education in this field at WMOT has greatly affected our view of this university.

It is imperative that there be a complete opening of communica-

tion channels within and leading out of WMOT and that the top priority of the station be redirected toward the education of students interested in radio broadcasting. At this time WMOT is failing to offer a legitimate education in radio broadcasting to the students of this university.

Foreign students' dinner is success

To the Editor:

MTSU held its first annual International Dinner and Talent Show Sunday night. The students who were in charge of this event would like to thank the advisor of foreign students, Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, and her family, and the many faculty members and students without whose assistance the success of International Week would not have been possible.

The evening started with a truly international dinner, which consisted of exotic dishes prepared by students from 35 different countries.

Apparently the guests liked the food very much, for, even though large quantities had been prepared, the food almost gave out!

The dinner was followed by a lively and diverse talent show featuring talent from Iran, Nigeria and Thailand to mention just a few. There was also a fashion show featuring gorgeously colorful native costumes of seven countries: Nigeria, Venezuela, Thailand, Samoa, Republic of China, Ghana and Bangladesh.

Masudur Rahman.
Box 8278

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Sponsored by MTSU Performing Arts Company

Disco dance, contest part of national celebration

by D'Nice Lawson

Celebrating "National Dance Week," the MTSU Performing Arts Company will sponsor a disco dance and contest in Dance Studio B of Murphy Center at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"We only found out last week when National Dance Week was, so we didn't have time to do anything very elaborate," Jeff Ellis, co-chairman of the event, said.

"Everyone on campus is eligible to enter the contest except for members of the company, who might have an unfair advantage," Kay Tucker, president of the company and contest co-chairman, said.

But dance partners Ellis and Tucker would be unable to enter the contest anyway since Ellis broke his arm after dancing in a contest in Nashville.

"I was at a dance health fair for 4th graders teaching dance as a form of exercise," he explained. While demonstrating a high kick, he kicked too high and lost his balance.

Even though they won't be competing, Ellis and Tucker will be giving a demonstration before the dancing starts. Ellis said he choreographed "a new dance for Thursday night since I can't do as much as I could before I broke my arm."

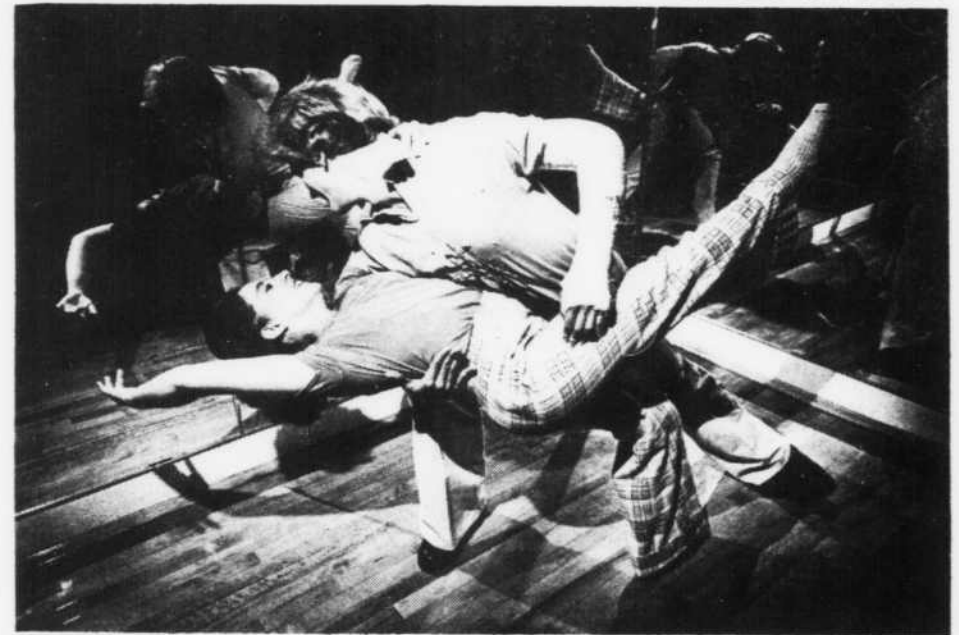
Ellis has been dancing seriously for two years, and Tucker, 28, first started taking dance lessons when she was 14. Tucker, who will graduate in May, now teaches ballet, jazz and modern dance.

Recently she began teaching mid-East folk dances, or belly dancing she also teaches gymnastics to kindergarten children in Murfreesboro.

"We thought the dance would be a good way for different clubs and groups to get together and have a place to have a contest without having to travel a long distance."

"It will also be a chance for all the groups who say they are good dancers to see who really is the best," she continued.

Dancing begins at 8, but the contest will not start until 9:30 or



MTSU Performing Arts Company dancers Kay Tucker and Jeff Ellis practice for their disco dance and contest on April 27. The event, open to anyone on campus, is part of National Dance Week.

10, Ellis said. Each couple will bring their own music or select from that on hand. "No one has to do spectacular lifts or turns," he continued. "They should just do whatever they are comfortable with."

Three faculty members, Anne Holland, Pat Hannon, and Jana

Sandarg will be judging the contest along with three students. The judges will not only be looking for dance techniques, but also body movement and coordination, Tucker said.

An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged and prizes will be awarded.

Block and Bridle Club will sponsor horse show

by D'Nice Lawson

Murfreesboro's Spring Classic Walking Horse Show is just like any other horse show. Except this one is sponsored by MTSU's Block and Bridle Club and is organized by students.

"It's just as big as shows put on by professionals," Laurie Hofmann, publicity chairman for the event, said. "Except the responsibility for this show is on the students."

"Middle Tennessee is the heart of walking horse country," Hofmann said. "There is a lot of competition in this show."

Riders in the Spring Classic may be competing against each other again. "Winning here would help the horses in being recognized later on," she said.

The winning horses are expected to be at the Celebration in Shelbyville this fall, Hofmann said. "So everybody wants to win. Besides they like that prize money." First place in the championship class will win \$300.

There will be 19 classes of competition with about \$6,000 being awarded in prize money, trophies and ribbons, according to David Pruitt, co-chairman of the show.

Last year almost 200 riders and horses participated in the Spring Classic and Pruitt hopes for more this year. He has already received calls from as far away as Mississippi and North Carolina.

There will be two world grand champion walking horses at the

show. Ebony's True Grit, 1975 champion, will be flag bearer at the beginning of the ceremonies and Super Stock, the reigning champion, will be on special exhibition during the show. Bill Bailey of Kentucky will judge. Showing starts Friday at 6 p.m. at the Ag Center on Highway 96. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

At other colleges...

UT Knoxville

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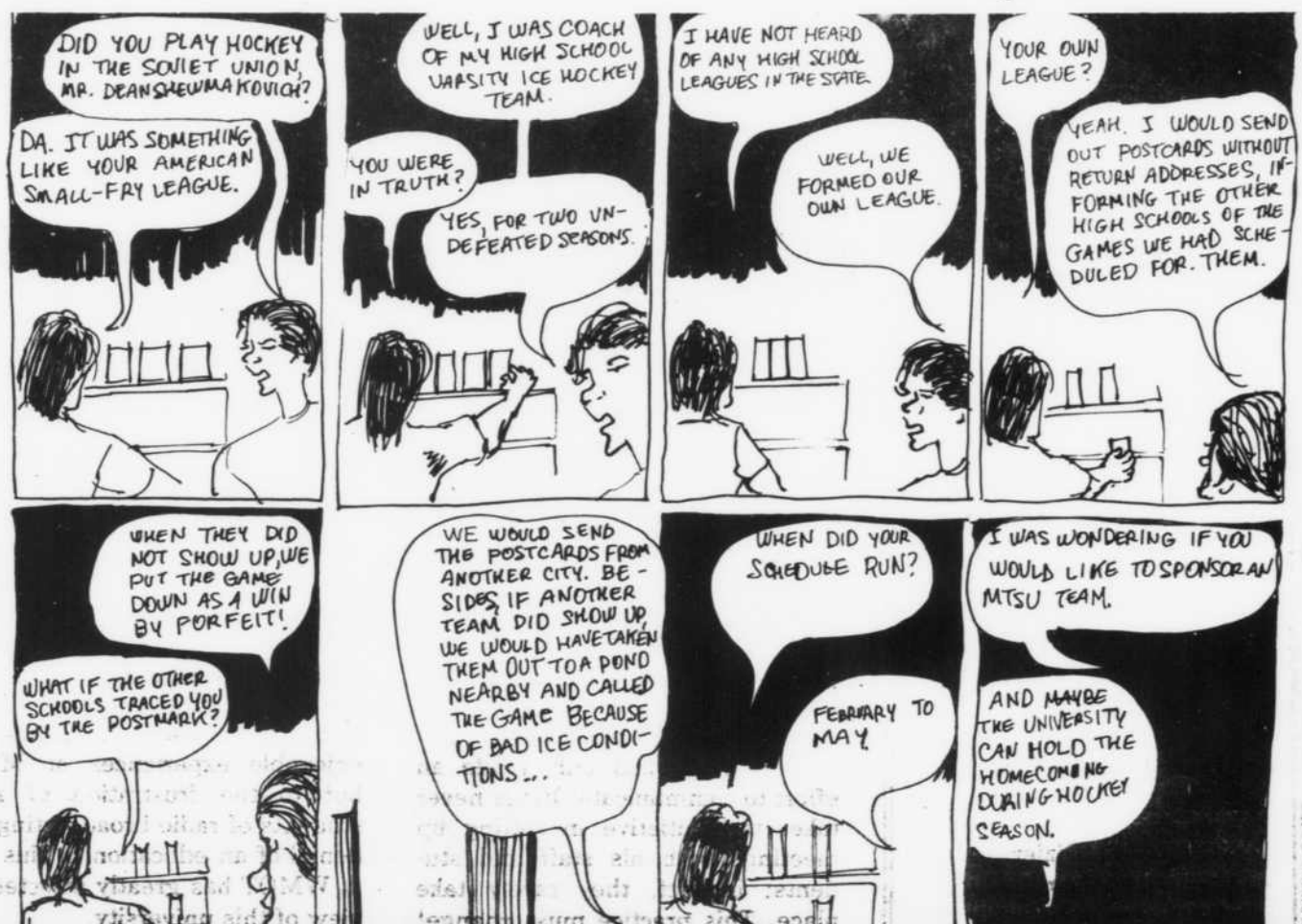
videotape and phone numbers and last names are exchanged if both parties want to meet each other.

UT Knoxville

The Student Government Association has proposed an amendment to a state bill allowing administrative control over student referendums.

SHAKERS

by DBFischnetz



U.S. should up recycling; speaker cites low resources

by Valorie Vaughn

America should recycle more minerals and metals than ever before because the world is running out of those resources, according to Mitchell S. Magid, Co-owner of Nashville's Stenier-Liff Industries.

Recycling aluminum only takes five percent of the energy necessary to convert aluminum ores into usable aluminum, he said.

"In some areas, a ton of mined material contains only .6 percent copper. But because of the lack of copper in our natural resources, it must be mined," Magid said.

The cost of getting this copper is astronomical but necessary, he

added. "The United States now imports over half of the 13 basic metals that we need. This figure will jump to 10 or 11 if we don't begin better recycling measures."

Rutherford County spends \$50,000 a year on landfills to get rid of garbage and wastes, according to Patrick Doyle, MTSU biology professor. If more recyclable materials were taken from those wastes, the cost would decrease, he added.

If we recycle more minerals and metals, we will save energy, money and become less dependent of other countries, Magid said.



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Conference held on teacher's rights

Discipline is main problem in school

by Richard Layhew

Discipline continues to top the list of major problems facing the public school systems all over the nation, according to the 1977 Gallup Education Poll.

Representatives from the Tennessee Education Association and the Student Tennessee Education Association met Friday at MTSU to discuss discipline problems along with the professional rights and responsibilities of student teachers.

Court decisions on student punishment has upheld the paddle as acceptable but declared slapping a student in the face a violent act,

Race Bergman, education department, said.

"Student teachers can discipline their students at their discretion to keep them from harming themselves or injuring other students," Bergman said.

"The idea of corporal punishment is as vague as the idea of obscenity where there are no clearly defined laws to follow," he added.

TEA officials explain that the student teacher is only a guest of the school and should in most cases consult the regular teacher or the principal in discipline-oriented situations.

Student teachers are expected to be punctual and exhibit a professional attitude with regards to ethics which reflects the institution the individual attends, according to Bergman.

"The idea of student teaching is a good one except for the fact that seniors are the only ones permitted to participate. Therefore, if the student finds that he or she doesn't enjoy teaching as much as they thought they would, it's too late to change majors," Bergman said.

Mainstreaming, a concept that involves placing handicapped students in a school system, was

explained by members of the state department of education at the convention.

The handicapped student is defined as being unable to function in a regular classroom situation.

What the concept does is take these children out of their present school environment and place them into a more suitable condition, Bergman said.

Surveys are taken on a community basis and the findings are reported to the state department of education where programs are implemented for the education of the handicapped student.



This week students will be collecting money for a Willie Brown Memorial Scholarship fund. For more information, persons may contact Tommy Brown at 898-2987.

Oil ads discussed

"The Accuracy of Oil Company Environmental Advertising" will be presented at 9 and 11 a.m. on April 28 in the LRC Multi-Media Room.

C.W. Armour, Accounting and Budget Director of the Tennessee-Kentucky District Gulf Oil Co., in Nashville will speak in favor of the company's advertising with a presentation entitled "Gulf Oil Company's Environmental Advertising."

Interested students should call John Nichols at 898-2813 or 2814 for more information.



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Mr. MTSU may recruit

Mike Kopp, Mr. MTSU, may soon be going with MTSU officials to influence high school seniors into coming to MTSU.

Students can do a better job of recruiting new freshmen than officials because they are doing it out of pride, not for money, according to ASB President Mike McDonald.

Kopp, who is also director of freshman affairs, believes he could be useful in recruiting efforts since his job involves him with freshmen and their problems.

Although Kopp says there is "nothing definite yet," he has discussed the idea with Cliff Gillespie, director of admissions and records.

Recruiting will not interfere with his academic studies, Kopp said. He added that he wants to do the job and would not want to be paid for his services even if payment were offered.

If the idea works, Kopp will begin recruiting with officials in the fall, McDonald said.

Gambrell

[continued from page 1]

promoting good relationships with the community.

"You shouldn't isolate yourself. A great many things can be accomplished with the cooperation of the community," Gambrell said. "If you work closely with them, they will recruit for you."

Gambrell said he did not think that a union would have much of an impact on the decisions of the legislature concerning the faculty.

He said the only thing he could

do, if elected president, during collective bargaining talks would be to inform the employees of the talk's progress.

"If an employee is worth keeping, I think he is worth having his salary adjusted," he said. "My philosophy is to pay as much as you can get away with not as little as you can get by with."

Gambrell told the classified employees that all jobs in the university are important and all of them are needed in order to keep the university operating.

Local

[continued from page 1]

bill, a bookstore can be charged with selling only "sexually explicit" materials to a minor or with selling "obscene" material to an adult.

"Nothing we sell is obscene," he said, "but we have no sympathy for a retailer who knowingly sells one of those magazines to a minor." Sanderson's company, Middle-Tennessee News, distributes such magazines as *Playboy*, *Playgirl* and *Penthouse* to 26 counties.

Retailers are cautious about what they sell to minors anyway, for fear of prosecution, Sanderson said. "But the law, if taken literally, could ban classics and other paperback books. If a clerk inadvertently sold such a book to a minor, he could be prosecuted."

Any charges brought against a bookstore employee whose store was serviced by Middle-Tennessee would involve Sanderson's company. "The retailer would tell the police where he got the material, and we would tell them where we got it (a New York City publishing house). Eventually, somebody down the line can be prosecuted."

If a magazine was declared contraband in one county, the

company would stop distribution to that county only, Sanderson said. (Sidelines erroneously reported on April 18 that ruling made anywhere in the state would affect the entire state.)

Although the bill is scheduled to take effect on July 1, parts of it may be declared unconstitutional before then. The bill will probably be taken to a lower state court for a ruling on its constitutionality before it becomes law, Sanderson said.

He would not release details, but the "declaratory judgment" could remove certain sections of the bill if they were found invalid, he said. And while a specific clause in the bill protects the bill's legality even if some of its sections are removed, it could not be enforced if some significant sections were taken out, he added.

"Every bill needs a definition clause and a penalty provision," Sanderson said. "If a judge strikes those out of the bill, it will be useless. It's up to the judge's discretion as to how much can be cut out."

Several lawsuits may be taken to court, Sanderson said. Media Coalition, a group from New York City, is coordinating the efforts.

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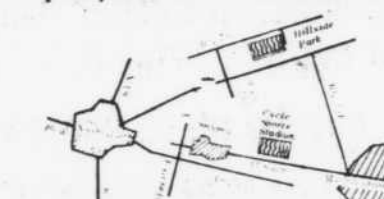
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DONNA DETARVILLE

Donna, who is a sophomore at MTSU, is wearing a mint green sundress with a flowered bodice, and set off with a flowered shawl trimmed in mint green ruffles. Ideal for that perfect date.



MARY McKNIGHT

Miss McKnight, now a senior at MTSU, is wearing a sleeveless beige laced top, with a pair of white slacks accented by side pockets. To complete her look, she carries an off-white bag, that helps make a 'very together' outfit.



NORRITA DENNIS

Norrita is wearing a pair of white Wrangler jeans and a blue with white trim terry cloth top with 3/4 length sleeves. To accent her outfit she is wearing a pair of blue and white sandals from our shoe department. Norrita is a freshman at MTSU and features a very sporty look.



LISA MORGAN

Lisa is wearing an aqua summer cotton dress trimmed with an embroidered lace collar and ruffled skirt. A freshman at MTSU, Lisa is ready for a night on the town.



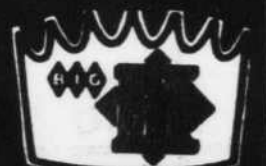
PAM CRUTCHFIELD

Pam is a senior at MTSU; she is wearing a light blue three piece skirt set. This cool and crisp outfit is just right for those summer days on the campus scene.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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Industrial Studies Class: Sale of a Product, 8-noon, UC Basement
Retirement Luncheon: Faculty/Social Committee, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB

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Where: UC 322

Film Festival: Free Cartoons, Noon-1 p.m., UC Theatre
Advisory Committee: Selection of a President, luncheon, Noon, Dining Room C, JUB; Open Discussions, 1-5 p.m., UC 324; Reception, 5:30-7 p.m., Raider Room

Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m., UC 314
National Direct Student Loans Exit Interviews: 3-4 p.m., UC 316
Track Meet: 3:30 p.m., Jones Field
Recognition Banquet: Residence Hall Programming, 6:30 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB

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Film Festival: Free Movie, "The Adventures of Huck Finn," 7 p.m., UC Theatre
Miss MTSU Pageant: 8 p.m., DA Auditorium

WEDNESDAY

Biology Club: Speaker, David Sapp, 9-10 a.m., UC Theatre
National Secretaries Day: Coffee, 9-10 a.m., Dining Room C, JUB
Film Festival: Free Cartoons, Noon-1 p.m., UC Theatre

Advisory Committee: Selection of a President, luncheon, noon, Dining Room B, JUB; Open Discussions, 1-5 p.m., UC 324; Reception, 5:30-7 p.m., Raider Room
ASB Traffic Court: 2-4 p.m., UC 318 & 322A

Film Festival: Free Movie, "Cabin In the Sky," 7 p.m., UC Theatre
Miss MTSU Pageant: 8 p.m., DA Auditorium

THURSDAY

Film Festival: Free Cartoons, Noon-1 p.m., UC Theatre

Advisory Committee: Selection of a President, luncheon, noon, Dining Room C, JUB; Open Discussions, 1-5 p.m., UC 324; Reception, 5:30-7 p.m., Raider Room
Graduate Test (English Only): 1-3 p.m., UC 314

Banquet and Initiation: Phi Delta Kappa, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB

Military Ball: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Dance, 8:30 p.m. Smyrna Country Club

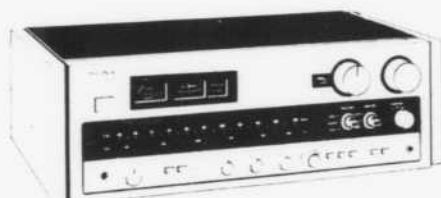
Boxing Tournament: ASB, 6:30-10 p.m., Alumni Memorial Gymnasium

Film Festival: Free Movie, "Singing In the Rain," 7 p.m., UC Theatre

Band Concert: 7:30 p.m., front of Fine Arts Building (in case of rain, Tennessee Room, JUB)

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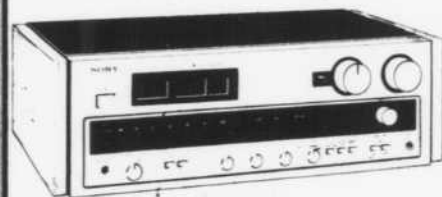
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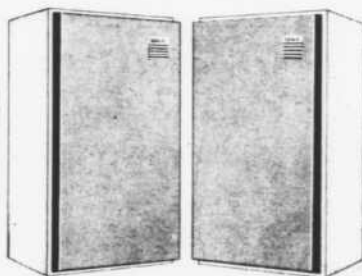
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Team takes 2nd in horse contest

The MTSU Horse Judging Team placed second at the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture contest held recently at UT Martin.

Of the twenty-eight colleges and universities that competed in the junior and senior division, MTSU was high team in oral reasons, given on three of the six classes judged.

The six classes were made up of one class of Tennessee Walking Horse stallions, a class of Conformation Hunters, Hunters Under Saddle, Western Pleasure, Quarter Horse mares and Quarter Horse geldings.

Of 1,800 possible points, California Polytechnic scored 1,543 and MTSU scored 1,528. MTSU was also second overall in conformation and performance points.

MTSU team members were Steve Brazier and Julie Murphy, Tullahoma; Johnny Newman, Hendersonville; Steve Rich, Chicago, Ill. and Kelly Rice of Gastonia, N.C. Steve Brazier was second high individual in performance judging and third for the contest. Kelly Rice was eighth high individual for the contest.

Religious views aired in environmental talk

Environmental problems from a religious perspective will be David Sapp's topic as a part of the Tennessee Environmental Education Conference. Sapp will speak in the UC Theatre on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Books and publications written by Sapp include "A Church's Moral Responsibility in the Energy Crisis."

Prof named recreation dean in outdoor conference

by Jerry Williamson

Harvey Miller, assistant professor of the HPERS department, has been elected dean of the consortium on outdoor recreation at the "Land Between the Lakes" in Kentucky.

Elected for the second year as dean, Miller said that his duties will consist of overseeing the overall operation of the consortium.

After being the first consortium of its kind, "it now appears that there are three more universities using the same facilities and participating in the same kind of activities," Miller said.

The purpose of the consortium is to provide opportunities for students from other universities to share and experience with profess-

ors the expertise of outdoor recreation.

Universities participating in the consortium, held May 14-24, are Southern Illinois, Illinois, Western Kentucky, Murray State, Memphis State, and MTSU. Each university is allowed 20 participating students.

With agencies such as Corps of Engineers, National Park Service, TVA, Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency, American Red Cross and the Tennessee Department of Conservation participating in the consortium, students will have a better opportunity for seeking employment in specialized fields, according to Miller.

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1:40 TTH
4:00 T, 4:15 T, 4:30 TTH
6:00 TTH, 6:00 T, 6:30 T
7:15 T, 7:25 TTH, 7:50 T

10:00 MWF
2:00 MWF
3:00 MW
4:00 W, 4:00 MW, 4:00 M-F,
4:15 W, 4:25 MW
6:00 MW, 6:00 W
7:15 W, 7:25 MW

11:00 MWF
12:15 TTH
3:05 TTH, 3:05 TH
4:15 TTH, 4:55 TH
6:00 TH
7:15 TH, 7:50 TH

8:00 MWF
10:50 TTH
1:00 MWF

8:00 Sat.
9:50 Sat.
11:50 Sat.

9:00 MWF
12:00 MWF
4:00 M, 4:15 M, 4:25 MW, 4:55 M
6:00 M
7:00 M, 7:15 M, 7:25 M

8:00 TTh

WILL HAVE EXAMS:

Tues., May 2, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Tues., May 2, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Tues., May 2, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Tues., May 2, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Tues., May 2, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Wed., May 3, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Wed., May 3, 10:30 a.m.-12:30
Wed., May 3, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Wed., May 3, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Wed., May 3, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Wed., May 3, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Thurs., May 4, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Thurs., May 4, 10:30 a.m.-12:30
Thurs., May 4, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Thurs., May 4, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Thurs., May 4, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Thurs., May 4, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

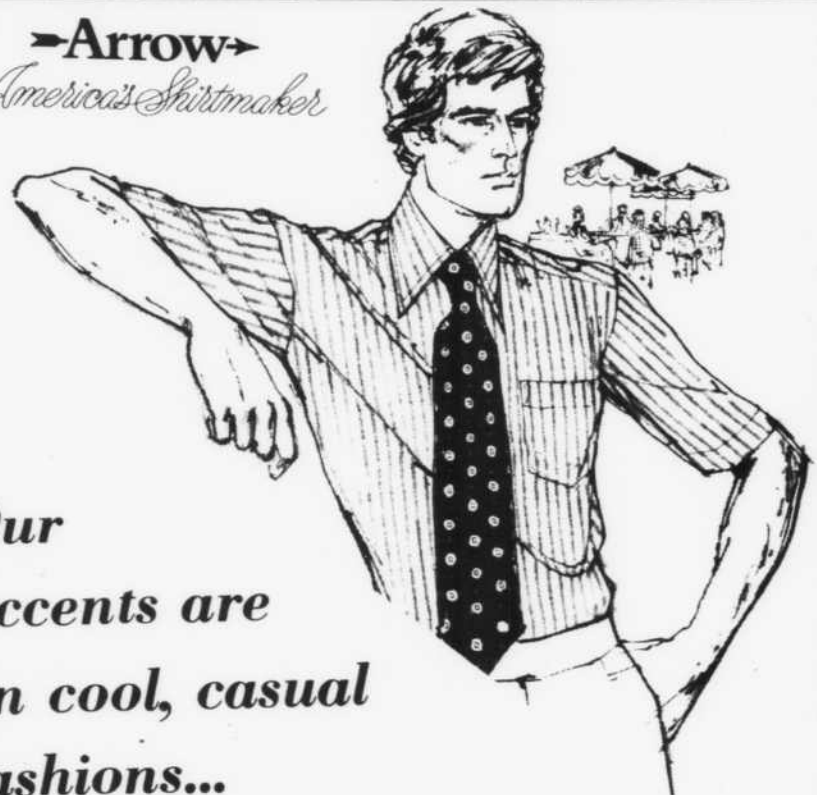
Fri., May 5, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Fri., May 5, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Fri., May 5, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Sat., May 6, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Sat., May 6, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Sat., May 6, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Mon., May 8, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Mon., May 8, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Monday, May 8, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Mon., May 8, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Mon., May 8, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Tues., May 9, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

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Raiders end OVC schedule-split with Murray



Tom Nichtig

by Eddie Gossage

MTSU wound up their OVC schedule with a split in a double header slugfest with Murray State Saturday at the Racers home field.

MTSU was shut out in the opening game, 10-0, and then rallied in the second to grab a 15-11 win over Murray.

In the opening game, Racer pitcher Andy Rice limited the Raiders to only three hits in the

sidelines sports

entire contest. MTSU's Mike Moore was credited with the loss although he only pitched one and one third innings. J.R. Farrar came



Junior catcher Erik Graves leads the team in doubles this season as a junior college transfer from Columbia State.

on in relief of Moore and pitched the rest of the game.

In the second game, the Raiders had what appeared to be a comfortable lead but the Racers rallied back and their bats came alive.

The winning pitcher for the Raiders was David Booker. However, Booker had to rely on relief help from Mike McMeen, Mike

Graham and once again from Moore.

Tom Nichtig hit MTSU's only homerun of the afternoon in the nightcap.

Bobby Hines had four hits in seven trips to the plate, Tom Zakotnik was four for four in the second game, Burt Fuqua had three

[continued on page 14]

Looks like a Bee Gee

Cate defies tough image of motorcycle riders

by Eddie Gossage

Andy Cate doesn't look like Marlin Brando, James Dean, Fonzie or any of the others you associate with motorcycles.

He doesn't have long hair or grease under his fingernails either.

In fact, Cate looks more like one of the Bee Gees than the hard-charging motocross racer that he is. However, the fact still remains--no matter what he looks like, Cate is one of the top dirt bike riders in this area.

The 18-year-old MTSU freshman from Nashville races almost every Saturday night at the Cycle Sports Stadium in Smyrna. This past Saturday night, Cate raced in two divisions: the 125 cc division and the 250 cc division and took home first place in the 125 race and second in the latter.

"I'm not really satisfied," Cate said of his two finishes. "I should have done better in the 250 heats and I should have been further ahead in the 125 heats."

Cate is used to winning. Since he began racing a mini-bike at 14, Cate has won the Tennessee State Championship in both the 100cc and 125 cc division.

"I like competition," Cate commented. "It's fun, especially when you get in a tight race with people that know what they are doing."

Cate seems to want to keep things in the family as his pit crew is made up of his father, Wilbur, and brother, David. They are kept busy between heats preparing Cate's two bikes for more action. However, Cate's mother doesn't seem to be as enthused about his

racing as the other members of the family.

"She saw me wreck a couple of times so she doesn't come any more," said Cate, who professes to never having had a serious wreck.

Andy is the last Cate to race motorcycles. Andy's older brother gave up motocross following knee trouble and a younger brother decided enough was enough

All of this is necessary for the obstacles faced by the riders. At the Cycle Sports Stadium track, the entire course is watered down and is complete with a variety of jumps, which go over both water and holes, "woop-de-doo's", a "toilet bowl" and an "ant hill."

On the largest jump, Cate and his competitors are traveling at a speed of 35-40 MPH. The speeds on the

in good shape."

Cate, who says he would eventually like to turn professional, is presently running for the National Amateur Championship on tracks not only in Smyrna but all around middle Tennessee. However, if a racing career does not work out for Cate, he plans to fall back on his major: business management.

A lot of strategy is also involved in the sport. Cate likes for his bike to be lined up on the starting line in a certain place because he can see the starter make a certain twitch before he gives the starting signal. The twitch gives Cate a split second jump on the other riders and the start is the most important he said.

"Races are won and lost at the starting line," Cate said. "If you get the lead at the first, it is much easier to win, especially on this track."

There have been some scary times for Cate, though. "When you are way up in the air after a jump and something happens to the bike, you get scared," he said. "That's happened to me before and you know you are going to wreck."

Cate claims to have won over 100 trophies during his career and in the past three years, in which he has run in the "expert" division, he has won between \$4000 and \$5000. The experts do not receive trophies but receive money. However, the competition is much tougher.

"They don't come any better than Andy," said track manager Tommy Hammer. "He's a gentleman on and off the track but when it comes down to it and he needs to, he gets aggressive."

"But then again," he surmised, "that's racing."



18-year-old freshman Andy Cate clears one of the many obstacles on the Smyrna Moto-cross track in Saturday's race. In the three years Cate has been running in the expert division he has grossed over \$5000 total winnings.

following a few broken bones.

"We enjoy doing this together," said Wilbur, his father. "We've been right successful with it, too. As long as he wants to race, we will."

"But when he wants to quit, we will quit and go fishing," he emphasized.

Safety equipment is important to all riders. Cate, like all the other riders, wears the usual motocross safety equipment--helmet, boots with shin guards, leather pants with pads, kidney belt, shoulder pads, padded gloves and goggles.

track vary from a near standstill at one point to 55-60 MPH.

To be successful you don't have to be crazy...but Cate says it probably helps.

"Some people say you need to be crazy, but that depends. To go fast," he replied with a sheepish grin, "you gotta be crazy."

Motocross racers are definitely athletes, says Cate. "It may not look like much but you ought to try it," he said. "A study showed that motocross is the most strenuous sport on the cardiovascular system and next to soccer, it is the second most exerting sport. You need to be

Rain halts IM meet--Cats win softball tourney

"Well, I guess the weather can't be perfect for us all the time," Mitch Chambers of the intramural department said.

Chambers, a graduate assistant with the IM program and a key factor in the planning of many extracurricular activities the department provides, was speaking of the sudden downpour which prematurely ended the first day of the annual track meet.

With only the hurdle events and 100 meters preliminaries being completed yesterday, Chambers said they would really have to speed things up to catch up today.

The meet which is scheduled for today and tomorrow begins at 4 p.m. each day and "with a little luck" is over about 7 p.m. Chambers said.

The intramural department had good weather this past weekend during the annual open softball tournament which concluded on Sunday afternoon.

An independent team, the Crimson Cats won the tournament beating the tournament favorite Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9-5.

The Sig Ep's road to the finals had to be considered as short of miraculous in that they lost in the second round of the double elimination tournament forcing them into the losers bracket which put them in the do-or-die situation in every game.

"We knew things were gonna be tough after we lost our second game," Sig Ep coach Bill Elmer said. "That forced us to win our next six or seven games to even get into the finals, and it's pretty tough to play that many times in a row no matter how good of shape you're in."

The Kappa Sigma fraternity almost eliminated the tourney favorite in early action on Saturday but Sig Ep rallied in the late innings to take a 4-3 win. After defeating Kappa Sig they trounced Kappa Alpha 18-2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19-11 and had a close call with the Clement Hall team winning in extra innings 17-16 on a tremendous home run by Ted Hausauer in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Being in the losers bracket turns a tournament into somewhat of a

marathon, and even though Sig Ep had won four games in a row, they still had three games to win before they were even in the finals.

"After you play so many games in a row it kinda becomes second nature," said shortstop Stanley Bean. "We were all pretty sore after the first day but we wanted to win so bad we just forgot about everything else."

Sunday's action saw the weary Sig Ep team continue to blast opponents as they ripped the Pike's number one team 18-2, Crimson Cats number two team 6-0 and the Magnificent Ten 20-13 to finally gain the finals against the Crimson Cats number one team who had won the winners bracket on Saturday.

The Cats would have to lose twice in order for the Sig Ep team to win the championship, an almost im-

possible task for a team that had already played three games that day and four the day before. The first game, which would turn out to be the only game, in the championships was a defensive battle throughout most of the contest with the Cats on top, 6-5, for four innings.

With two outs in the seventh and the score still at 6-5 a Sig Ep error allowed three runs to score which seemed to break their spirit even though they did threaten to score in the bottom of the inning.

"The Sig Ep's have always been a good hitting team but I think having to play all those games in a row really hurt them," Chambers said. "All in all I think it was a pretty good tournament, and we hope to have a lot more things like this next year."



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Hold impressive record

Lady netters end home season with Western

Middle Tennessee State's women tennis team upped their already impressive record to 13-5 with two wins in three matches this weekend.

The lady netters lost to a tough UT-Knoxville team Friday 6-3,

before downing Southwestern University of Memphis Saturday and David Lipscomb Monday 8-1 and 8-0 respectively.

In yesterday's action with Lipscomb, Coach Sandy Neal's team was ahead 8-0 with the final

doubles game drawing to a close when a downpour ended the match.

"We were already beating them pretty bad so I got together with the other coach and we just decided to call it," Neal said.

Tracey Williams continues to have one of the best overall records on the team as she recorded wins in all three singles matches this weekend.

"Tracey has really been playing

well lately," Neal said. "But everybody else has too; it's really been a team effort over the past few weeks."

The next match for the lady netters will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. when they will face Western Kentucky in a make up match from earlier in the season. The team is tuning up for the upcoming State Tournament to be held at Knoxville on May 3-6.

Raiders end

[continued from page 12]

hits in five bats in the twin bill, Mike Tobitt was two for three and Robert Culley went to the plate three times and collected two hits.

With the games ending the conference action for MTSU, the Raiders' conference record stands at 6-7.

"It was wild," John Stanford, MTSU baseball coach said on the doubleheader with Murray. "We have won three out of four games with Murray this season. Any time you do that you have to be satisfied."

Friday, Middle Tennessee took a single game from Tennessee State, 8-5, in Nashville. Doug Hicks was the winning pitcher for the Blue Raiders.

Yesterday, MTSU dropped a

single game to Belmont College, 4-3. The game which was threatened by rain during the entire contest, was never over until the last out. A light rain began to fall during the bottom half of the eighth inning with the Rebels out in front, 4-3. When the rain got a little harder, the Belmont coach strolled to the mound and started discussing things with his pitcher. The fans, realizing that the coach was trying to stall until the rain got a little harder, ending the game and giving the win to Belmont, began yelling at the Belmont skipper and the umpires sent him back to the dugout so the game could continue.

The Raiders rallied but were unable to score a run in the bottom half of the ninth although runners did get on base.



Center fielder Burt Fuqua seems to have gotten under the ball a little too much with this swing in action against Belmont College yesterday. [Cindy Hicks photo]

Erik Graves hit a one run homer in the third inning and Doug Hicks slammed a two run home run in the eighth. Hicks, the OVC's leading home run hitter, now owns the Raider home run record with 13.

Belmont's Charlie Johnson belted a homerun in the seventh inning for the Rebels only four bagger of the afternoon.

As the Rebels made the last out in the ninth and ended the Raider rally, as well as MTSU's final home game, a hard driving rain came over the MTSU field.

Freshman Robert Culley was the losing pitcher for MTSU and Mark Campbell picked up the win for Belmont.

MTSU's overall record stands at 26-22-2 with only two games left. MTSU faces Belmont this afternoon in Nashville and Lipscomb Saturday to finish out the season.

Attention:

GRADUATING SENIORS

The 1978 MIDLANDER will be ready for distribution in June. If you wish to receive a copy of the yearbook, mail your name and SUMMER address to MIDLANDER, MTSU Box 94, and a copy will be mailed to you free of charge.

You must be currently a full-time student.

Yearbooks will be distributed on campus to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and non-graduating seniors in the summer and fall.

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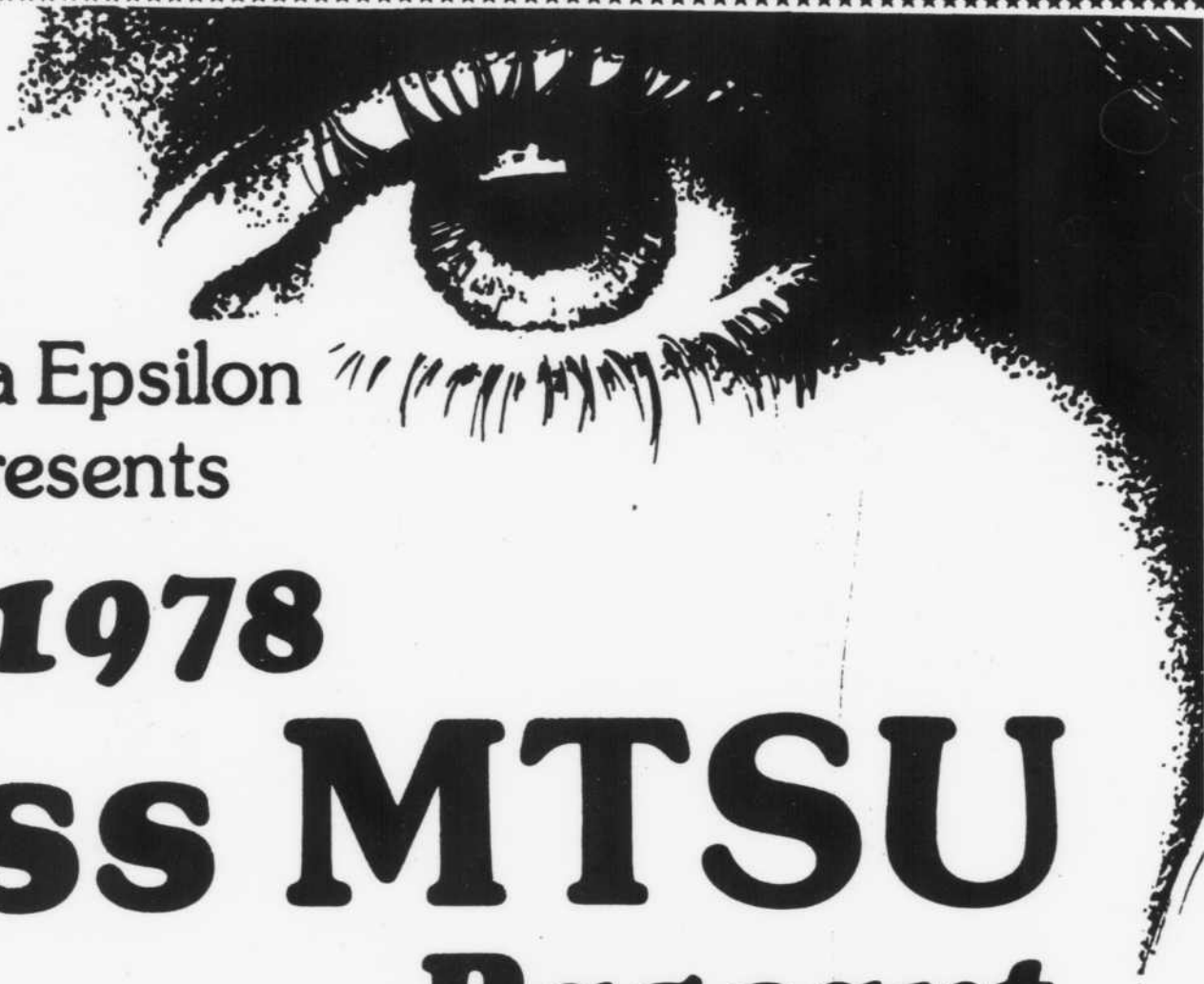
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