

Scarlett explains his position on Vernier transfer

President M.G. Scarlett Friday, in a memorandum to staff, faculty and students, explained his positions on the transferral of Douglas Vernier, WMOT station manager; academic freedom, and censorship of campus media.

The American Association of University Professors, acting on the findings of an AAUP committee report on Vernier, passed a recommendation April 12 which favored the rescinding of the transfer because of implications of censorship and violations of academic freedom in the transfer.

Scarlett's response indicated that Vernier's evaluation of the difficulties between Vernier and Scarlett, that of the definition of the role of the radio station as a public relations and public service medium, was close to the central issue.

The president stated that his concept of WMOT's function involved more than public relations. "It is my belief that such a station should plan its programming so that a generally positive rather than negative public relations effect would result," he said.

The president stated that he felt Vernier's view of the station "seems to be that of a public station" rather than a "university oriented and related facility."

The administrator related that two "prominent professional broadcasters agreed that WMOT should serve in one capacity as a public relations function for the university."

The president stated that "there is considerable and valid evidence to support the decision regarding Mr. Vernier's change of position."

He indicated that the evidence included transcribed interviews which were validated by the principles involved and a broadcast tape which is available to any member of the faculty, staff member or student for examination at the president's office.

Those interviewed by Scarlett included Edward Kimbrell, administrative director of WMOT; Marshall Gunselman, Learning Resources consultant; Gary Brooks, broadcasting instructor; and Larry Lowe, chairman of the department of speech and theater.

Also interviewed were Earl Hinton, chairman of the Communications Committee, and Patrick Jones, program director of WMOT.

The former journalism professor indicated that he supported freedom of the press to be used with "responsibility" as the U.S. Supreme Court has determined.

Scarlett commented that Vernier interpreted his request for responsibility as censorship. The administrator related that Vernier strongly resisted the request to delay a documentary until "we had an opportunity to successfully conclude the sensitive ongoing discussions with community officials and students."

(Continued on page 2)

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

Vol. 45 No. 54

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Tuesday, April 25, 1972

Administrators study registration changes

Changes in the registration procedure are being studied by the office of admissions and records, according to Frank Glass, dean of admissions and records.

Glass indicated that a five-member ad hoc committee would meet this week to study his proposal that the university return to a card-pulling system of registration.

The committee will be composed of representatives of the academic schools, the Faculty Senate and the ASB, he said.

The admissions and records dean explained that the enrollment had become too large for the computer center to adequately accommodate the current registration procedure.

Registration systems at other schools were been studied, he said, and the choice had been limited to two programs, pre-registration and card pulling.

Fifty per cent drop-add at UT

Glass stated that at the University of Tennessee, where a pre-registration system is used, 50 per cent of the students who register must later use drop-add forms.

When the pulling-card system was used here previously, prior to 1969, 7 per cent of the students had to use drop-add forms, Glass said.

Because of the fewer number of conflicts, he stated, the card-pulling system would be recommended for approval. Glass indicated that he had already discussed the changes with the heads of the academic departments and

the deans of the academic schools.

The proposed change in registration procedure would place all the different facets of registration in one building which Glass noted would eventually be the new gymnasium if the proposal is approved.

Glass is recommending, however, the changes be implemented next fall using the Student Union Building as the registration site in what he termed a "practice run."

Students register in SUB

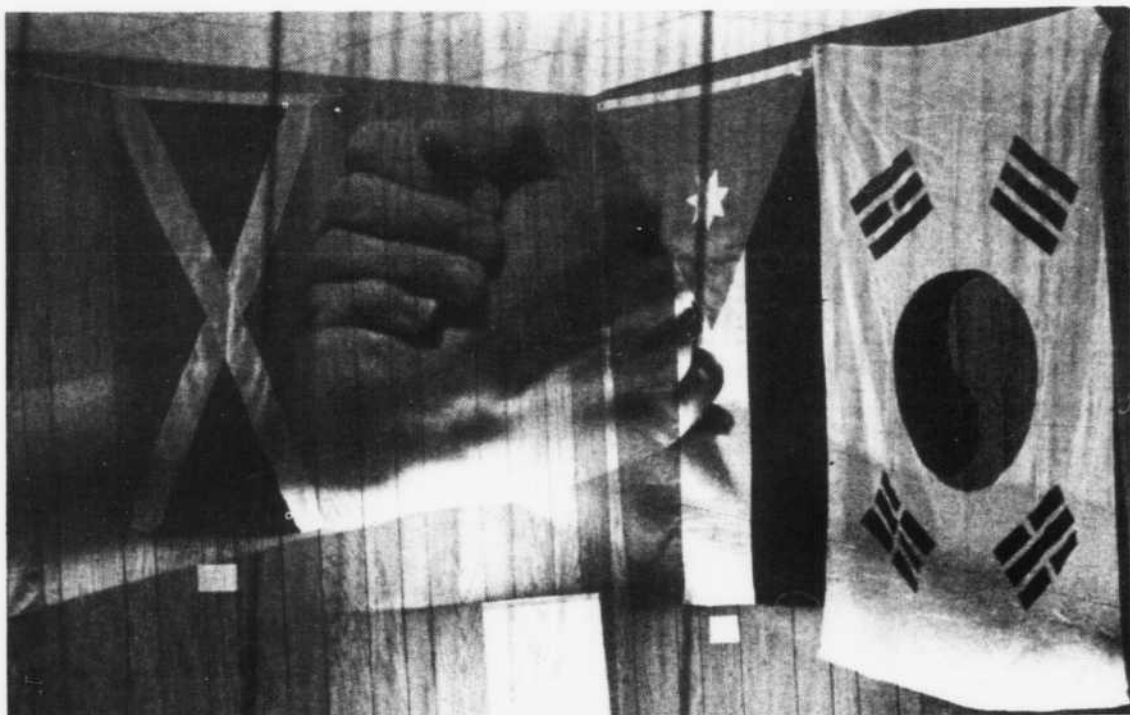
Glass said that under the new system a student would not have to leave the SUB during registration unless he had to find an advisor.

He emphasized that all advisory bodies, the business office, the security office and admissions office would all have facilities located in the one central area.

Over 20,000 students are registered in 3 1/2 days at Memphis State using the card pulling method, Glass said, and over 11,000 students are registered at Western Kentucky in 2 1/2 days.

The admissions and records dean stated that the proposal allots six days to register the 9,200 expected students. If the program is successful, this time could be reduced to two days, he said.

Glass said that registration priority by the number of hours earned would be continued if the proposal for change is approved.



Brothers

Cultural brotherhood is the theme of the International Interests Committee's International Festival. The three day event began with a banquet in the Tennessee Room last night. (Photo by Dennis Frobish.)

B.B. King to perform on campus

B.B. King, "king of the blues," will perform Thursday night at 8 in the Alumni Memorial Gym, according to Harold Smith, assistant director of the U.C.

Fronting King's performance will be NRBQ, a rock band that specializes in nostalgic music.

Prior to 1968, King kept up a grueling pace of one-night stands, mostly in urban ghetto clubs and on the southern 'Chitlin' circuit. In 1956, he did a total of 342 one-nighters.

King began to achieve recognition in late 1968 from black and white youths. This is partially due to the influence that King's distinctive guitar style had on such performers as Eric

Clapton and Mike Bloomfield.

King was born 45 years ago on a plantation near Indianola, Miss. His parents separated when he was four, and his mother died when he was nine. After that he lived on a farm where he worked as a milker.

He was allowed to go to school when the work was slack and during the rainy season. King managed to get through the ninth grade.

He was taught to play the guitar by his uncle who was a minister. He used his talent to sing and play for church services. King heard every itinerant blues guitarist that performed around Indianola.

During the early 1940's, King would go to local towns and play on the street corners. In 1947, he went to Memphis where he got a job as a singer and disc jockey at WDIA, a black operated radio station.

In 1949, King recorded "Three O'clock Blues." The recording climbed to the top of the rhythm and blues charts and stayed there for 18 weeks. After this he continued to cut records and make one-night stands all over the eastern United States.

After achieving his "sudden" burst of fame in 1968, King has performed on many television shows and to sell-out crowds across the world.



Reflection

John Jackson holds the plaque presented to MTSU by SUSGA last weekend. The plaque reflects the work that the ASB did for the organization. (Photo by Gary Davenport.)

MTSU wins award at SUSGA seminar

MTSU was awarded a plaque for the Most Outstanding Student Government Association in the university division by SUSGA during the three-day 19th annual conference, according to Bobby Sands, former ASB president.

Sands and six other campus representatives went to the meetings in Miami Beach where the award was presented.

Sands indicated that the award was given because of the university's participation in the SUSGA activities this year.

Some of the events at which MTSU had representatives were Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, the state conference which was held on campus and the SUSGA referendum, Sands said.

"We were delighted to receive the honor and would like to thank all the interested people, especially Dr. Wagner, for their help," Sands commented.

Those attending the conference from MTSU were John Jackson,

ASB president; Emily Webb, speaker of the house; Peter Hall, speaker of the senate; Virginia Bruce, Charles Akers, Tommy Francis, and Sands.

SUSGA presented Austin-Peay with the second place award in the university division and first place in the college division went to Berry College in Rome, Ga.

Currently there are 131 schools in the southeast that are members.

Sands led a workshop entitled "SGA's Role in Community Relations."

The program included a workshop on national leadership methods and seminars to certify advisors and delegates to lead similar workshops on their own campuses.

The program also included small group seminars and model program workshops which were structured to help campus leaders in many areas of campus life.

Scottish Inns

All You Can Eat \$1.50

Single Rooms \$6.00

Intersection 231 South and I-24

896-3210

Schools to study student lobbies

Universities and colleges in Tennessee will send representatives to this campus on May 12 and 13 to discuss the possible formation of a new organization of Tennessee schools, according to John Jackson, ASB president.

Plans for the meeting originated at a caucus of the schools

at the Southern University Student Government Association convention held last weekend in Miami, said Jackson.

Development of a lobbying agency for the students of Tennessee and other matters of mutual concern will be the main areas of concern, he stated.

Jackson indicated that it was the overwhelming consensus of the participants at SUSGA that the schools should get together to discuss the future of the institutions.

MTSU was chosen because of its central location in the state, Jackson concluded.

Scarlett explains . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The discussions, according to Scarlett, arbitrated a controversy between the police and students arrested at an off-campus party in the summer of 1969.

The students had some "verbal exchanges" with the police during the arrests and considered bringing charges of improper conduct against the police.

WMOT had developed a documentary on the incident during the period of conferences between student representatives and city officials, according to the memorandum.

Academic freedom is essential to the effectiveness of the academic processes, Scarlett said.

He indicated that he had supported it as an administrator and as a professor. The president quoted from his inaugural address and a proposal submitted to the Andrew's Committee for the study of the governance of higher education in which he advocated his support for the concept.

He stated that this freedom should not be interpreted to mean "license for the individual to do as he pleases in the academic community."

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

A simple technique for developing awareness and relieving tension and stress, as written about in Scientific American, Psychology Today, and Science Digest February, 1972.

Introductory Lecture

Time 7 p.m.

Date Wednesday April 26

Place University Center Room 322

sponsored by MTSU chapter of Student International Meditation Society

Hot Pants Daber Body Gear Suede Suits

THE BODY SHOP

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

1505 E. Main St.

Open 7 days weekly

today's look for men and women

Charlie's Mustache Dresses Leather Jackets Hats Gant Sportswear Asher Double Knit Sports Coats & Slacks Jones of New York Mr. Sam Dresses Charlie's Girls' Dresses Hang Ten Tops & Slacks Jumpsuits Jeans & Body Shirts

State convention

Republicans to select delegates

Republicans from across the state will meet in Nashville May 20 for the G.O.P. state convention, according to Patrick Jones, co-chairman of the county Republican executive committee and program director of WMOT.

Jones indicates that delegates from the county were selected April 10 by the county executive committee to the district and state conventions.

The district convention was held Saturday in Franklin, he said, and the Republican delegates elected two delegates and two alternates to the convention currently scheduled to be held in San Diego.

Delegates from the university community include Jones, Sondra Wilcox of the health, physical education and recreation

department; Lewis Snyder of the art department; and Roscoe Strickland of the history department.

Also selected were Sam McLean, director of housing; George Mitchell, manager of the married students' apartments; Mrs. Fred Colvin, wife of history professor Fred Colvin; Mrs. Lewis Snyder and Mrs. Pat Jones.

Jones indicated that the ten delegates selected May 20 will probably include Governor Winfield Dunn, Senators Howard Baker and William Brock, and the four Republican congressmen from Tennessee.

Other delegates from the county include Robert Sanders, executive committee chairman; Bill White, executive committee co-chairman; Gene Keathley, executive committee women's co-

chairman; committee secretary Roscoe Strickland and committee treasurer Kenneth Ezell.

Also attending the convention will be Larry Haynes, Republican representative for Rutherford County in the Sixth District; J.D. Johnson, Mrs. Pat Evans, Jack Deere, Dorothy Ezell, Mrs. Mayo Hodges, Carolyn Haynes, Wayne Kious.

Martin Mosely, Myers Parsons, Francis Turner, J.D. Vance, Tommie Hord, Virginia Sanders, Annora Parsons, John Wade, Frank Fuson, Edward Carlton, Michael Murphy, Willie Mayo, Guy James III, Sandy Bohner, Melvin Alexander, C.R. Chaney, Wilda Snyder, William Mason.

Joe T. Ford, Marvin Callahan and Jon Moffet.

Frey attacks Nixon policies

Calling for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, candidate for U.S. Senate, Herman Frey, blasted President Nixon's Vietnam policy and termed as "dangerous" recent U.S. air attacks on Haiphong harbor.

Speaking recently to the Young Democrats' Senate '72 Campaign Forum, the retired naval officer said, "I went along with the war for a while, but now I'm against it."

Frey, who opposed former Senator Albert Gore in the 1970 Democratic Primary, stated that he had opposed President Truman's containment policy because 8,000 miles of ocean seemed to be enough protection.

"How much good is it," the Democrat asked, "to contain some dirty, stinking swamp? How long can we go on like this? We take a hill one day, and they come back and take it again."

"Nixon campaigned on ending the war," Frey pointed out, "and almost four years later the war is escalating."

Emphasizing the importance of "truth in government", the Murfreesboro resident attacked the record of the Nixon administration in the ITT case and during the India Pakistani War.

"People are prone to circumvent admitting making mistakes," Frey admitted, but he said, "If you're in office and make a mistake, people can realize that you're human."

The Democrat denounced the Nixon economic policy and attacked Republican Senator Howard Baker for supporting it. "Baker is a White House man," Frey said, "and he will suffer because of this economic climate just like the administration."

According to Frey, U.S. Rep. Ray Blanton whom he will oppose

in the primary, is not known outside of his district. "I've travelled 110,000 miles over Tennessee in the last two years. The people know me."

Frey went on to claim that, "Blanton is in trouble in his own territory."

Women install Greek officers

New officers of the Women's Panhellenic Council were installed in office recently, according to Judy Smith, associate dean of students.

They are Nancy Sue Allen, Nashville, president; Susan Ford, Nashville, first vice-president; Rosalyn Harrison, Aiken, S.C., second vice-president; Milbrey Anne Bercik, Clairton, Pa. secretary, and Linda Sue Luster, Humboldt, treasurer, she said.

Re-Elect For A 2nd Term W.H. (BILL) WILSON

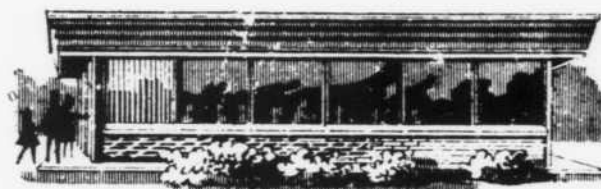


Road Superintendent For Rutherford County

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

Ad Paid for by Floyd M. Wilson

PRONTO (Drive In) RESTAURANT



Steaks—Chicken—Hamburgers
Plate Lunches—Shrimp—Oysters

MON. - SAT.
7:30 A.M. - 11 P.M.

SUNDAY
11 A.M. - 9 P.M.

1211 GREENLAND North of MTSU
Near Tenn. Blvd.
PHONE 893-0383

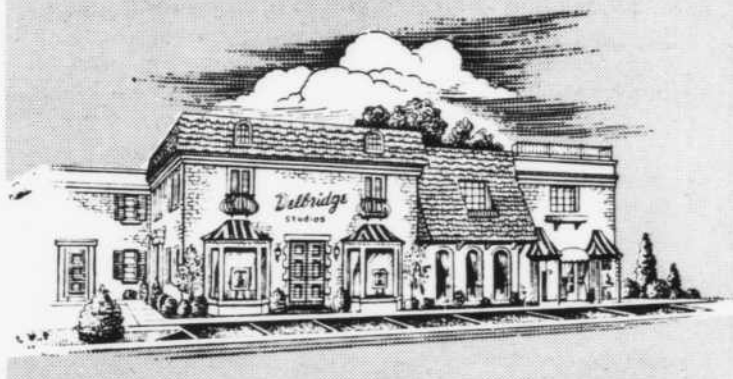
Specializing in CARRY OUT ORDERS
LEWIS C. HAZELWOOD, Manager

Delbridge studios

AN ORDINARY MAN
WOULD SETTLE FOR
AN ORDINARY PORTRAIT.



Not being such a man, Mr. Dennis Johnson wouldn't. Instead, he did what so many other out-of-the-ordinary people have done: He called 893-8922 and made an appointment with our photographer. Why don't you follow his example? After all, you're not the product of an assembly line, and your portrait shouldn't be either.



Scholarships abound

No valedictorian or salutatorian of a Tennessee high school graduating class since 1959 has been denied a scholarship at MTSU if he applied for one, according to Belt Keathley, director of student aid.

"This seems to be a unique and outstanding feature of this state university," he added.

Keathley continued, "Following a recent study of our records, we find that since the

State Board of Education instituted the freshman "work-scholarship" program in 1959, more than 4,000 work-scholarships have been awarded."

He explained that this type of scholarship is so named because the recipient works four hours weekly in return for the grant which is always equal to the current registration fee.

Most students who receive these scholarships remain academically eligible for four years.

Electrolysis

**Permanent Removal Of
UNWANTED HAIR
On Face Or Body**

Gena Parks

LEBANON, TENN.

444-4447

Hours By Appointment

ANNOUNCING OPENING

**AMBASSADOR
PRINTING, INC.**

1015 HAMILTON DR.

COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE

ENGRAVINGS

QUICK COPIES

OFFSET

LETTERPRESS

Dail O'Gwynn

(former manager of Lancer Printing)

Glenn Parigin

(former owner Parigin Printing)

Estimates Appreciated

890-5100



A Policy or a Program?

Any of the more than 1700 life insurance companies in the United States will gladly sell you a policy... and so will we.

But when you're young there's a whole world of living ahead... and to prepare for it you need not just a policy, but a program to make sure that your future insurance needs, as well as your immediate ones, can be met.

At Mutual of New York, such a program... called PRIME, designed to fit the unique needs of college students and young professionals, is now available to help you get more out of the policies you now own, or may purchase in the future.

Larry McFarlin

Joe C. Tenpenny, Jr.

893-3733

File 13

Packages need dorm names

Students receiving packages from the United Parcel Service are requested to have the name of their dormitory put on the address.

Civitan to sponsor car wash

The Collegiate Civitan Club will sponsor a car wash from noon until 6 p.m. April 27 at the Mercury Plaza Esso Station.

Senate has positions open

Anyone interested in working as secretary or parliamentarian of the ASB Senate should contact Peter Hall at box 6971 or at the ASB office.

Senate to meet Thursday

There will be an ASB Senate meeting at 6:30 Thursday night, April 27, in room 109 of the NCB.

TV reporter to speak

Huell Howser, WSM-TV feature reporter, will address the students in Journalism Practicum 255 at 5 p.m. today, according to Anne W. Nunamaker, assistant professor of journalism.

A member of the WSM-TV news team, Howser specializes in human interest reporting for the Nashville station which was recently announced as the recipient of the National Headliner Award to be presented in Atlantic City next month for superlative achievement in news reporting.

Before joining the Scene at Six and Ten newsmen, Howser

hosted Rap-On, a program with a format of open discussion.

Nunamaker noted that Howser is very interested in student publications and reads them for leads in his job at WSM.

She added that he plans to conduct the session as an informal question and answer period.

Howser is one of a series of guest speakers for the class which consists of SIDELINES, Collage and Midlander staff members.

All members of journalism classes are invited to attend the Practicum session, according to the SIDELINES adviser.

Fraternity becomes national chapter

MTSU's Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta will become the Zeta Kappa Chapter of the national fraternity during the three day installation activities which begin Thursday, according to Charles Lea, president of the local colony.

Andrew Holt, former president of the University of Tennessee and an alumnus of the fraternity, will visit the colony Thursday evening following his speech to the aerospace workshop on campus that day, Lea said.

William Tate, associate dean of men at the University of Georgia, will be the featured speaker for the group during formal rush ceremonies Saturday evening, he added.

During that ceremony, the fraternity president indicated that 35 actives and several alumni will be inducted.

The organization began in October, 1969 as Sigma Iota Nu social fraternity which merged with Pi Sigma, a professional political science fraternity, Lea said.

In December 1970, the group petitioned Delta Tau Delta National Fraternity and received official colony status in January 1971, he added.

"It has been a long hard road, and we are proud of our new status as Zeta Kappa chapter of Delta Tau Delta," the president said.

Classes to begin

Three new one-hour courses will be added to the MTSU physical education curriculum this fall, according to Dr. Stanley Hall, head of the p.e. department. They are bowling, intermediate swimming and intermediate tennis.

Questionnaires have recently been given to students in various p.e. classes, asking if they would be interested in bowling or scuba diving as elective course.

"The results showed that bowling will be our most promising addition, even though there might have to be an added cost. Only a few girls were interested in scuba diving," Hall said.

The bowling classes will meet at Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes, 941 N.W. Broad.

"Students will have to provide their own transportation, but according to the surveys, most people don't mind," he explained.

Girls track and field will be added in the spring of 1973. About 10 new courses are expected to be added in the next two years, he continued.

KEITH K. REED

V O T E V O T E

**ROAD SUPERINTENDENT FOR
RUTHERFORD COUNTY**

Political announcement paid for
by Eli Damron Jr. & Rhonda West

WE DELIVER

**Cut an Adventurous Caper
and save time, too!**

Change course and head for Long John Silver's for especially fast carry-out service. You'll never become "bored" and have an angry crew to answer to. And when the ship's company is host to another crew... set sail to Long John Silver's for tasty fish & chips, peg-legs, and all the fixins.

Long John Silver's
FISH & CHIPS

Nostalgia rebirth marks decade

Pop beads . . . handlebar mustaches . . . bicycles . . . slithering, ankle length dresses with cap sleeves . . . blood-red fingernails . . . short shorts . . . bow ties . . . This is the decade for the rebirth of nostalgia.

The next decade will also witness a rebirth of nostalgia. Only the artifacts will change. Nostalgia will always be as long as people are interested in where they have been. And people will be interested in where they have been as long as there is history.

The United States of America is smothered with antique shops and flea markets; those avant-garde clothing shops are giving us clothes like Mother and Dad wore before they were married; the practitioners of tonsorial arts no longer shave the head for a flat-top, "just trim it over the ears and part it in the middle."

By Carol Norville

The cosmetics advertisements tell us to look like the red-head Suzy Parker with ruby lips and fingernails; and isn't the shag just a longer version of the poodle cuts of '51? We are entertained with movies of the hobo Claude William Dunkerfield better known as W.C. Fields and we laud the great Charlie Chaplin. The "mild mannered reporter, Clark Kent" is back on the tube as Superman.

Youth today are "trucking," a movement invented in the '38's by Harlem waiters carrying their trays balanced on one hand while they did a sort of "shuffle-toddle" around the cafe in rhythm to whatever the band was playing.

Is it the ecology craze or the nostalgia craze that brought bi-

cycles back to the front? And whatever happened to yo-yos and hula-hoops and living doodles?

A decade from now people will be asking, "Whatever happened to hot pants and long hair and afros and hectic commuters and "Give a damn" buttons and love ins . . .

. . . and body painting and rock concerts and Hog Farms and Timothy Leary and miniskirts and wide ties (They will have to make a third showing . . .

. . . and see-through blouses and bra-less women and football heroes and baseball heroes and baseball managers and baseball games . . .

. . . and civil rights marches and peace marches and labor unions and striking laborers . . .

. . . and (thanks to "Liberty" the Nostalgia Magazine), whatever happened to nostalgia?



Linda London, Cornersville sophomore, finds a Coke machine which dispenses ants at Jones Hall.

Free ants!

Gallery exhibits Ward's photographs

J.D. Ward of Santa Maria, Cal., will exhibit his photographic work at the photography gallery through May 9, according to Harold Baldwin, curator of the photographic gallery.

In his prints, Ward is concerned with nature and its beauty, Baldwin said. He uses a play of light to emphasize important

features and unusual textures.

Ward graduated from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. He first studied photography with Bernard Freemesser at the University of Oregon. He is currently teaching photography at the high school and college level, the curator stated.

Workers' paradise

Summer jobs prevail at Opryland USA

Thirty five miles from MTSU, in east Nashville, a summer job paradise called Opryland USA is under construction. It is scheduled to open the last of May, and approximately 200 MTSU students have already been accepted for summer jobs, according to Louis Jumanville, director of personnel for the park.

"In February, 8,000 job applications had been taken with plans to fill 1,107 jobs from local high schools and colleges," said Jumanville.

Opryland USA, a family entertainment park, is divided into several employment sections offering jobs for both men and women including 400 in foods and beverages, 180 in souvenirs, 200 in tickets and rides, 140 in talent for six live shows and 36 in security. "Most of these jobs have been filled," Jumanville said.

Employees of Opryland must be seniors in high school or 18 years old, and meet all the part requirements before being hired.

"The applicants are first given a group interview and then an individual one," Jumanville stated. "In the interviews, the person must show his or her capability to be a good host or hostess."

MTSU students planning to work at the park react favorably to their jobs.

Kathy Burke of Nashville has been hired by Opryland as a merchandising clerk in gift shops. "Seems like it will be a lot of fun meeting new people," Burke said about her anticipated job.

By Scott Stevens

A ride hostess from Nashville, Diane Bayne, thinks Opryland will provide a yearly job source for MTSU students. About the working conditions at the park, Bayne said, "It will be great seeing all the young people work together and it seems like it will be more fun than work."

Burke and Bayne's employment isn't one of a kind. There are similar amusement parks opening all across the nation.

Disneyland, Six Flags over Texas, Six Flags over Georgia and the brand new Disneyworld are some popular examples.

As these parks grow and develop, they offer vacation spots for travelers and seasonal jobs for high school and college students across the nation. The final result of these parks could be an answer to some of the summer employment.

In Florida, 5,500 people between 17 and 22 years have been hired at Disneyworld, and only a small portion of the park is completed. Twenty-seven thousand four hundred acres will be the fully developed area, offering employment for 10,000 people.

"Several million tourists will visit Disneyworld, Opryland and other parks across the nation this summer," according to the October 18, 1971, issue of "Time" magazine. These parks will probably exist for many years offering bewildered travelers a place to go and worried students a place to work.

HOLIDAY MOTORS

120 N.W. Broad 896-0825

SPECIALS:

1967 Nova 2dr. hard top straight drive \$995

1967 Malibu Convertible Automatic V-8 \$995

1970 Chevelle Automatic V-8 Power & Air \$2195

Largest selection of used cars in town

100 others from \$100 to \$3995

Charles Thomas Jimmy Lile
Roy Tomberlain

Summer jobs for students

Average student last summer earned \$3.40 an hour

For appointment, call Mr. Butler, 893-8204

Call between 5pm-9pm Tuesday night and/or

between 4pm-9pm Wednesday

CLASSIFIED ADS DO WORK

How do you buy one?

Print your name, the dates to run the ad, the words of the ad, and mail it to

MTSU Box 42 or call 898-2815

How much does one cost?

WORDS	DAILY	WEEKLY
1-15	.75	1.00
16-25	1.00	1.25
26-35	1.25	1.50
36-45	1.50	1.75
46-54	1.75	2.00

Visit the Colonel
MTSU STUDENTS
WELCOME



Try our Colonel Burger
It is Great
Only 59¢



Dinner

ONLY 99¢

With this coupon

Dinner includes 3 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken, potatoes, gravy, rolls and cole slaw.

Offer Expires April 29th

Clip Coupon And Take To

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

519 S. Church St.
896-4120
Murfreesboro,
Tenn.
SUDDEN
SERVICE

Springtime sunshine brings out students

Causes sunburn too!



Treed?

A tree is a nice place to reflect on a sunny day if one follows the example set by Patti Morris, Dayton, Ohio freshman.



Smile

There's nothing like good old sunshine to bring out a happy smile on the face of Wanda Stovall, Asheville freshman, despite the homework.



Sun-in

Janet Sisk, Nashville freshman, enjoys a study session in the sunlight, taking on a load of books.

(Photos by Dennis Frobish)

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 _____	Sex	Male _____	Race _____	GPA _____
Sophomore _____	Senior _____		Female _____		

	News-feature	Editorial	Sports
What section of the paper do you turn to first?			
What section of the paper do you turn to second?			

	twice a week	once a week	often	seldom	almost never
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?					

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? _____

Class entry needs reform; necessitates dual concern

Bill Mauldin

Registration can be either a great success story for the student or a dismal nightmare. Currently changes for the registration process which include card pulling are under consideration and will be recommended for approval.

Through the card pulling procedure the student obtains a card from an instructor for each class that he wishes to take.

This procedure was alleviated in the summer of 1969 with the initiation of computerized registration. Computerized registration which has its flaws also, will not be adequate for the rapidly increasing student population of the university.

Yet, we do not feel that a return to card pulling, even in combination with the computer system would be the solution.

The card pulling system, in previous years, left students dependent upon how fast they could race from teacher to teacher, usually resulting in the person with the biggest elbows getting the choice class.

While the card pulling method might result in a decline in the number of drop-add forms this could be the result of the increased difficulty to enter a new class with this system.

Obviously, a change will still be needed. The real problem lies not just with the time span of registration but also in the conflicts that result from the inability of students, especially those with few credit hours, to enter the classes that they need.

In the past registration has been hampered by an absence of

Editorial

an adequate number of advisors and by the unwillingness of students to seek advice.

It is true that the number of instructors present to aid students would increase by their inherent responsibility to dispense the cards, but this is far from a complete solution.

The answer, however, probably lies in the voluntary presence of more faculty to advise students on registration days, an increase in the willingness of the student to get assistance before entering the computer center and consideration of procedures to open additional classes to meet student needs whenever possible.



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

Paper wants mail; sets letter policy

SIDELINES welcomes readers' comments. Letters to the editor should be preferably typed, double spaced and not exceeding over 250-300 words in length.

All letters must be signed with the sender's name and address before they can be considered for publication. Names of contributors may be withheld from publication if sufficient cause is given and with the consent of the editor.

Letters should be addressed to SIDELINES, Box 42, Campus Mail.

Trivialities subvert idealism

To the Editor:

Since when does an admission of ignorance and the actions based on that ignorance constitute "common sense"? "Dennis Who" thinks so.

There may be five students on this campus who deserve the "Dennis Who Common Sense and All Around Good Guy Award," but there is also one writer who deserves the "Bob Richardson Lack of Perception Award."

Since the only candidate to profit from a decision against Jackson would have been Charles Lea, the candidate quasi-legally endorsed by Frobish, it is strange that Frobish would hail the decision of a court which had failed, in contrast to what he says in his article, to hear all testimony.

It seems obvious that Jackson was

Population growth in the United States was less than one per cent last year, according to figures released earlier this week by the Census Bureau.

The bureau went on to note that this was a result of an all time low recorded birth rate of 17.2 per 1,000 people.

One can only speculate as to the cause of the low birth rate, but if one could listen in on conversations that take place in the homes across the nation at night one might find a partial explanation.

He might hear something like this:

"Oh, George, I've got another headache." Or

"Martha, I'm going to stay up and

watch Johnny Carson. He's scheduled to have the 'Singing Swinging Slinkofski Sisters' on. You know, the singing trapeeze artists. Ought to be real exciting." Or

Dennis Who?

"Harriet, Fred and I are going to that all night bowling alley. Don't wait up for me." Or

"Harvey, I'm right in the middle of this mystery book and I can't put it down. Just roll over and look away from the light, you'll go to sleep. I hope the cracker crumbs don't bother you." Or

"I don't think we ought to think about having any kids until you finish school and I finish school and we've done all the travelling we want to do

and bought a few things that we want and enjoyed each other's company for a few years.

"Yeah, I suppose you're right. We ought to wait until we get married, too." Or

"Is that all you ever think of! Go to sleep!"

Though there are, of course, many other possible reasons for the figures released by the bureau, factors such as these may have something to do with it.

It is hard to conceive the exact reason.

At any rate, Paul Erlich ought to be happy about it.

Those of you who are concerned about the population explosion may now give three cheers for the pill and other precautions that prevent prodigies and other population problems.

Those of you who aren't ought to be.

Letters

Would a technicality have come to Jackson's rescue no matter how Huffer had filed his case? Should not a case be decided on its merits without regard to petty politics and the technicalities which petty politicians evoke to battle for them?

Is there no idealism left in the world? Apparently not, if the proceedings of MTSU's Supreme Court serve as evidence.

Bob Richardson
Box 7127

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 898-2815

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

The SIDELINES is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and is represented by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The editorial comments reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views

do not necessarily reflect the opinion or position of journalism advisers or Middle Tennessee State University and its students, faculty and administration.

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.



Students don't vary, but campus life does

Freeman recalls 'old days'

Nostalgia?

No, this is not a photo of a nostalgic revival of a 1915 play on campus, but it is a photograph of an early dramatic presentation at Middle Tennessee Normal School.



Beat that egg

Home economics classes have greatly changed since 1914, when home economics was domestic science.

Editor's Note: This is the first article of a series describing the lifestyles of early MTSU students.

"Students haven't really changed since 1911 when MTSU, then Middle Tennessee State Normal School, was a two-year training institute," according to Otis Freeman, professor of industrial arts.

Before the opening of the normal school, a bulletin was issued to each student announcing the cost of registration, \$2 for each term of 12 weeks along with a notice from President Robert Lee Jones that all students were to notify him on their arrival so that a member of the faculty could pick them up at the depot.

The campus then consisted of

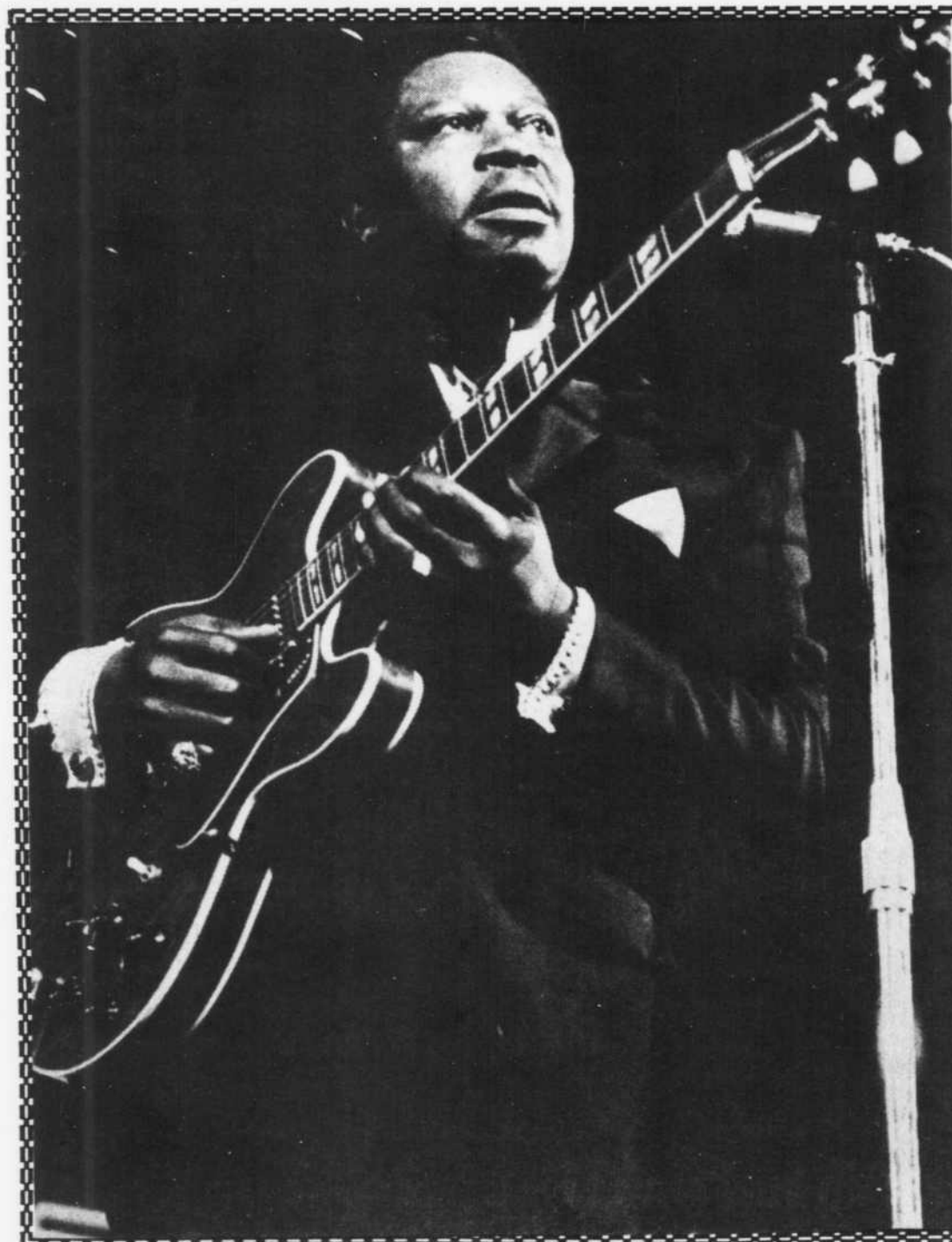
By Linda Killen

four buildings: the Industrial Arts Building, Rutledge Hall, Old Main and the president's residence. The rest of the 100 acres consisted of crops and farmland.

Until 1913, male students were forced to stay in boarding houses off campus, for a men's dormitory had not yet been constructed. Later, the men began to live in Jones Hall.

Although the physical features of the school have changed tremendously and the rules since then have been relaxed, students now are basically the same as they were in 1911, according to Freeman.

(Continued on page 9)



B.B. KING

IN CONCERT

APRIL 27

MTSU GYM

8:00

(Continued from page 8)

"The teacher was authority back then," said Freeman, professor of industrial arts. "There wasn't any questioning what the teacher said. Now we teach our students to think for themselves, which is much better."

The classroom was considered to be a place of strict business. If a student made any kind of disturbance, he was kicked out of class.

Students had very little to do with making the rules. The rules were determined by the faculty and if you didn't follow them, you didn't stay.

The present Industrial Arts Building, which was the cafeteria at the time, also had very strict rules concerning its services. For instance, when the evening meal was served from 5:30 until 6:30, everyone was expected to be prompt. The doors were locked so that any tardy person, whether teacher or student, would be forced to go hungry.

When everyone had occupied his special seat, the head of the table, Emma Barbee, would ring a bell and the blessing was said. After the meal, the girls were expected to go directly to Rutledge and the boys to Jones Hall.

If a boy was caught escorting a girl back to her dorm, both students were "called on the carpet." The first time the couple was caught, the girl would get a demerit; the next time, she was expelled from school.

At 7:00, lights blinked through-out both dorms, and students, especially girls, made a mad dash to their rooms. This signal meant for them to study. Some conscientious house mother stalked the halls to make sure that the girls were in their rooms studying. If they were caught elsewhere, they were given demerits.

"The student had to study," Freeman said. "The teacher made you work. There wasn't much time for loafing. Most students had a hard time staying in school and many didn't know where their next meal was coming from. I'd say that the worst restrictions in those days were financial hinderances."

"Dates were rare in those days," Freeman continued. "Once or twice a month all of the males would call for the girls at Rutledge. They would then line up in front of the dormitory in two single rows. When the chaperon gave them the word, everyone proceeded toward the movie theatre, which cost a dime."

No one was allowed to get out of line once inside the theatre. The chaperon checked role and everyone sat together in a small group. When the movie was over, the students lined up to walk back to the campus.

"Oh, the students were tickled to death when they could go to the movies, cause it was something to have a date," Freeman smiled.

Along with the cafeteria and dating qualifications, there was another rule which the students found bearable-chapel three times a week-which they even looked forward to. Each student had a special seat, and someone would check each day to see if he or she was in it.

Chapel kept

students close

"Nothing welded together the students as chapel did. Students never get together now, there's really no way for them to," Freeman said.

"Sometimes if it was real pretty weather, the girls would get to go out on campus for about 30 minutes. When the time was up, the dormitory hostess would ring a bell that was so loud, you could hear it over at the New Science Building," Freeman reflected.

In those days the dairy barn was located on the lot where the football field is now. For excitement, some student would let the cattle run loose so that other students could have some more fun rounding them up again.

Turnip greens

were abundant

Every generation has its practical jokers. At the time when the first library was crudely built on the land in front of Old Main, farmers were trying to get grass to grow on the grounds surrounding it. During the night, a



Women's liberation evidenced its early beginnings on the campus of Middle Tennessee Normal School. These coeds were battling for women's suffrage which was granted in 1920 by the nineteenth amendment.

Suffragettes

student, unknown until several years ago, replaced the grass with a huge crop of turnip greens.

"You've never seen a bigger crop of turnip greens in your life," Freeman laughed. "Every afternoon we'd have to use a team and sow the land after class. We ate turnip salad til it rolled out our ears."

According to Homer Pittard, director of alumni relations, coach Guy Stephenson came in 1923 to replace Cas Miles, who went to Vanderbilt as a physical education instructor.

Stephenson's first encounter with the students happened in the dining hall. He became annoyed at the table manners and remarked about them as he watched

the men pitch bread across the table to each other.

Future president

did not like remark

One of the young men, who is now the president of Austin Peay University, didn't like the remark. After dinner when he and his friends found that Stephenson wasn't in his room, they corked the door and ran a hose pipe through the transom, allowing water to fill the room. When Stephenson returned later that night, he found water leaking out of the cracks in his door.

In 1923, the normal college took its first step in liberalizing its strict codes. One reason for

such academic rigidity, incidentally, stemmed from the fact that other schools were strict during this time and many students were accustomed to the strictness of the private institutions they had come from.

The first change, however, came when the soldiers started to come back from World War I. Most of the soldiers lived on the third floor of Jones Hall.

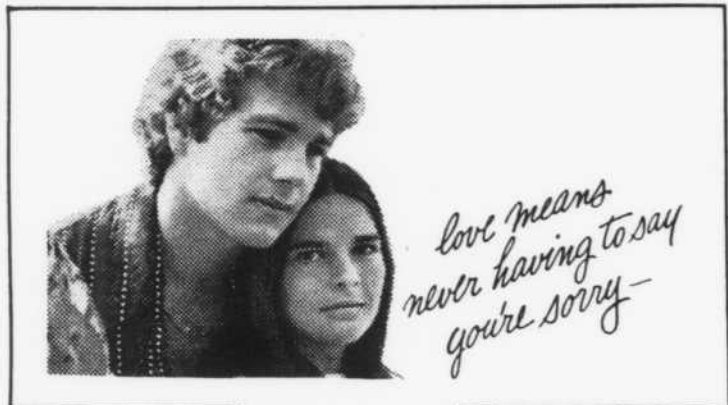
In 1925, the normal school gained new status. It became the Middle Tennessee State Teacher's College, which extended the training period to four years. By this time a gymnasium had been built, and in 1926 the yearbook and the newspaper came into existence.

Ryan O'Neal

Ali McGraw

in

LOVE STORY



U.C. Theatre

6-8 p.m.

50¢

Netters split weekend play

After Friday's matches were called off due to heavy rain and flood warnings, MTSU's tennis team was able to play Eastern Kentucky and Morehead on Saturday. The Blue Raiders lost to EKV 5-4, but came back in the match with Morehead to win 9-0.

The fourth team in the quadrangular, which was held at Morehead, was Austin Peay. Austin Peay soundly defeated both Eastern and Morehead 9-0.

The Raiders started play on Saturday at 11 a.m., and played

By Wayne Kindness
Asst. Sports Editor

Eastern and Morehead back-to-back, finishing play eight hours later.

In the close loss to the Colonels, MTSU only won two singles matches, but in the doubles competition, took two out of three. "The consistent winners," as Jerry Borysko and Doug Miedaner are called by Coach Larry Castle, garnered the singles points. Borysko now has a win-loss record of 13-4 for the seas-

son, while Miedaner is 14-6.

In doubles play, victories were recorded by the number one and two teams, Miedaner and Eustace Kigongo, and Borysko and Ted Jones respectively. The number three and deciding match went to the third set before Yogi Burgener and Lee Mayo lost 7-6.

Following the close loss to EKV, MTSU beat Morehead 9-0. Singles victories went to Kigongo, Borysko, Jones, Burgener, Mayo and Miedaner.

Kigongo and Miedaner, Jones and Borysko and Burgener and Mayo paired to sweep the doubles matches.

Next home match for the Blue is this Saturday as they host Cumberland.

The Raider squad during their previous outing last Tuesday defeated Vanderbilt 7-2. The tennis team won five of six singles matches.



Swinger

Jerry Borysko, who did not even make the team in fall practice, is now the number two singles player and has a 13-4 mark.

Farrer Bros. Rental Service
Wait! Don't buy. . Rent—it's cheaper.
Phone: 893-6118 1124 Brinkley
Open 7 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

**Fraternity
&
Sorority**

**SPORTSWEAR
&
FAVORS**



Tom Baldridge's
SPORTSMAN'S STORES
2200 CHURCH STREET • NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37203

Ken Hastings
SALESMAN

CALL
person-to-person
COLLECT!

Store 327-1633
Res. 383-6195



Raiderscope

Bad publicity encourages Blue

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Looks like the Raider baseball club takes adverse publicity to heart. They have been extremely impressive the last two outings with walkaways against Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay.

I, personally, don't believe that the press either should or does influence on the field performance by any real and measurable degree.

The problem in this case may have been that the Raider ballclub didn't know anybody was watching and didn't figure they cared if they were watching. Somebody does. Win and ye shall be appreciated, to what degree it is possible in a student publication.

On this note, let us turn to what was the sore point of the Blue efforts during their late lamented

streak of adversity.

After a seven error number in a doubleheader loss and untold miscues the next outing the defense has suddenly turned impenetrable. This is not all due to pitching, although that aspect of the Blue game has also been superior recently.

One error in the last two games is all the Raiders have committed. Marcus Calsor at short seems to have alleviated a chronic disorder up the middle, and moving the speedy Danny Gibson to centerfield allows for more area to be covered in the outfield.

Gary Melson, freshman

hurler-turned-outfielder who has been having all sorts of back problems, has developed into a threat to be reckoned with at the plate.

Even with the outfield shored up, Melson may be called upon quite frequently as a pinch hitter. If his back heals, Gary has as much or more potential as a pitcher as anyone who has been here in quite some time.

Les Price doesn't have a glamor average thus far in the season, but if anyone bothers to check the RBI leaders they will soon be aware of why he is constantly in the lineup, not to mention his more than adequate performance at third base.

Pro basketball is currently filling the airwaves, and the play-for-pay version has never been more exciting.

Although the NBA championship was decided last Saturday when Wilt Chamberlain bound and gagged Larry Costello and the Milwaukee Bucks, the championship series coming up will probably not be as much of a mismatch as everyone seems to think.

One reason is that Los Angeles only plays as hard as they have to, to win, and the other is that with the exception of Earl Monroe, New York is the most cohesive ballclub that has ever played the game.

Not knocking Monroe's one-on-one ability, but his style does not fit the Knick offense and don't be surprised if there is a trade in the wind after the season to get a guard to mesh with Walt Frazier.

Speaking of old Wilt, if he can intimidate a whole team including supposedly the new "greatest player ever to play the game" (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) with only one leg and one hand, think of the problems young Jabbar would have had with successive one-nighters against Bill Russell, Wayne "Goose" Embry, Johnny "Red" Kerr, Clyde Lovelette, a healthy Nate Thurmond, not to mention the departed Zelmo Beatty or an inspired Walt Bellamy.

classified
ads

call 898-2815
or write box 42.

for sale

□□1967 Yamaha 305 Scrambler motorcycle. 890-6944 896-9184.

FENDER TWIN REVERB AMP. Solid State. 2, 12 inch heavy duty speakers. Brand new. Orig. Cost \$590. Will take \$350. Call 449-0906.

for rent

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER. Furnished Apartment 2 bedroom. \$90. University Garden Apts. Call 890-5441.

services

□□Where do university visitors stay?
UNIVERSITY INN-A best Western, 211 N. W. Broad. Shoney's next door. For reservations call 896-1153.

□□BOOK RACK. Thousands of used paperback books. Trade or buy. West Side Square. 893-2726.

Thursday, April 27
SPECIAL!

**Happy
BURGER**



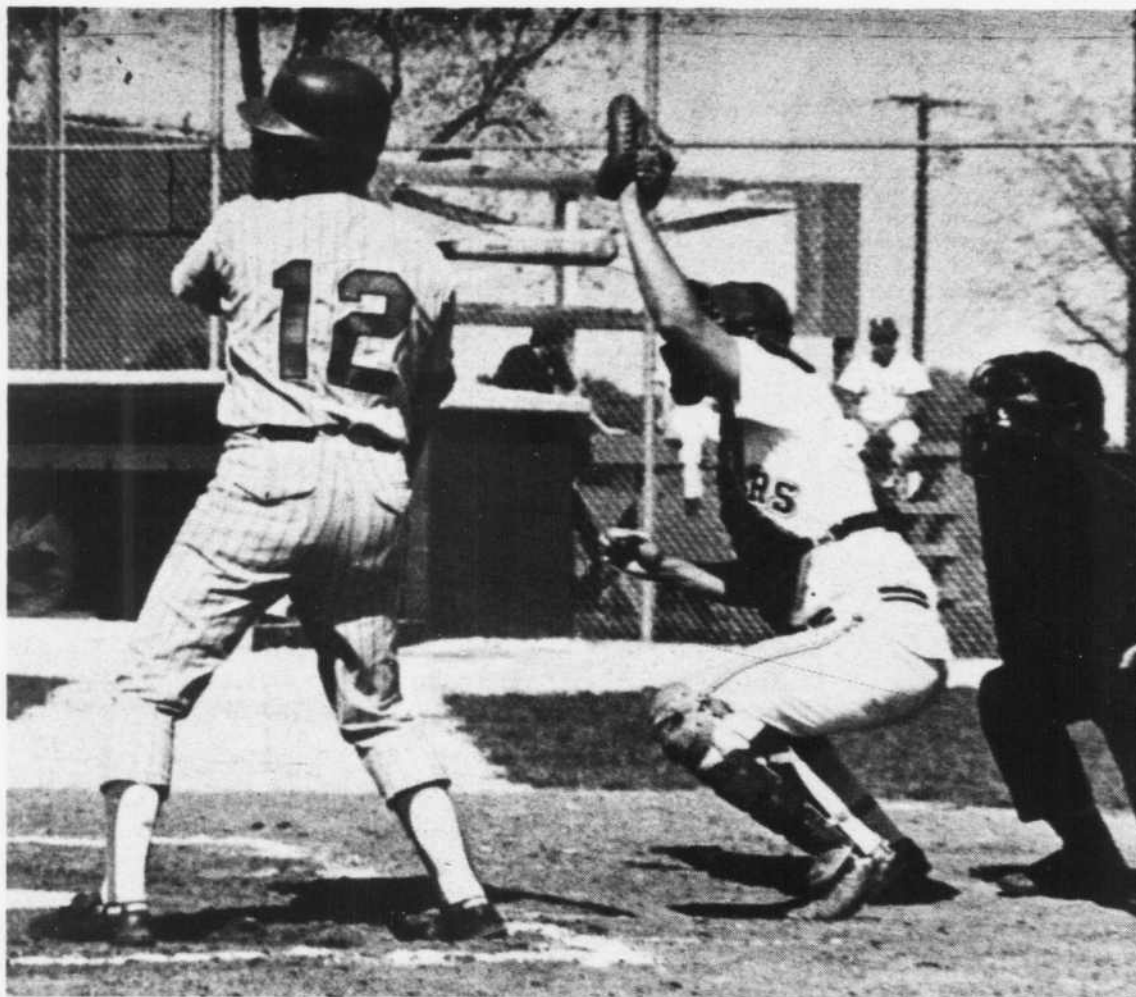
**BUY ONE
REGULAR
HAMBURGER**

and get one

**FREE
HAPPY
BURGER**

At Two Locations
In Murfreesboro

118 Baird Lane and in
Jackson Heights Plaza Shopping Center



Ball one

David Glover receives one of very few off-target tosses from Jack Laverty in the 10-0 defeat of Austin Peay.

Thinclads place third at meet

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers totaled 111 points in winning their own quadrangular track meet Saturday. The Blue Raiders could manage only a third place with 51 points behind Murray State's 85. Austin Peay finished last with 17 points.

Four first places were garnered by Raider trackmen. Myles Maillie won the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.8. Keith Cromartie finished fifth in the same event.

In the field events, MTSU won three of the seven. Barry Mc-

Clure captured the triple jump with a leap of 48-9 1/2, Tommy Haynes took the long jump with a jump of 23-2 1/2, and Jesse Agnew cleared the bar at 6-6 to place first in the high jump.

Henry Kennedy produced his own best effort in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 48.4; his time was good for a second place finish.

Third places in the 880 yd. run, the 100 yd. dash and the pole vault were recorded by Homer Huffman, Charles Wilson and Terry Stepp respectively.

Greg Lintner's fourth in the shot put, Rich Russo's fourth in the mile run, Grady Manning's fifth in the 880 yd. run, and Dave McCollum's fifth in the discus completed the individual efforts of the Raiders.

In the relay events, MTSU's mile relay team finished second behind Murray State. The Raiders' time for the distance was 3:13.7, 1.6 seconds slower than Murray.

In the 440 yd. relay, the Blue Raiders finished third with a time of 42.1.

Blue shuts out Austin-Peay

MTSU got shutout pitching and a team effort at the plate to defeat Austin Peay 10-0 Sunday. Jack Laverty only walked two men en route to "his finest performance of the year" according to Coach A.H. "Lefty" Soloman.

"We played well for the second game in a row," said Soloman, "and we got the key hits when we needed them."

A couple of defensive shifts appear to have worked out well for the Raider ballclub. Marcus Calsor has seen duty at short-stop the past two games and Danny Gibson has been shifted to centerfield.

Soloman's satisfaction is evident as he remarked, "The defense has been simply beautiful."

Austin Peay ace Mike Hendricks (4-1) was tagged with the loss as the Raiders upped their season slate to 13-11.

Next opponent for the Blue is powerful David Lipscomb, off to another fast start after last year's college baseball tournament finalist appearance.

The Raiders will attempt to keep their recent win streak alive in the Lipscomb double-header to be played on the Blue home grounds this afternoon.



1902 E. Main 893-2111

Jackson Heights Plaza 896-2410

new concept from Florsheim
is five ways fantastic



1. Patent leather is pre-worked for added softness and a crinkle texture.
2. It never needs polish, just wipe with damp cloth.
3. The lining is a cool Signature fabric for an open-collar feeling.
4. The authentic tassel style is ideal for both business and leisure.
5. While the quality is all Florsheim, the price is just \$24.95. Great new shoes!

Most Florsheim styles \$19.95 to \$29.95/Most Imperial styles \$39.95

Pigg & Parsons
FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

open 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Ride the Free Bus
to Jackson Heights Center.

The International Interests Committee

Presents

Glenda Jackson
in
MARAT-SADE

Wednesday April 26

6:38p.m.

Admission Free

U.C. Theatre

MERCURY



PLAZA

Shopping
Center

FREE BUS

Leaves MTSU
5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

FREE BUS

Leaves Mercury Plaza
6:25 p.m.
7:25 p.m.
9:10 p.m.



LIVELY Bikini

With long cover-up—
ONLY \$20—
we invite you to visit
our La Terrace
& see our collection
of swim wear.



See Opry Land U.S.A.
in miniature in our store.



9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon.—Fri.
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sat.
1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sun.

COWBOY GIRL



\$21.95

Just right for
Campus Wear

Southern
SHOES

Open 10 a.m.—9 p.m. Phone 896-9956

MERCURY PLAZA

"Quality At Your Feet"

Davis Shops
Feminine
Fashions

Mercury Plaza Shopping Center
Jackson Heights Shopping Center

If it is for NOW and
SUMMER '72 it's at
Davis'

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

TOPS

assorted styles and colors
Regularly \$4.00 and \$5.00

**SPECIAL
ANY**

2 for \$6.00

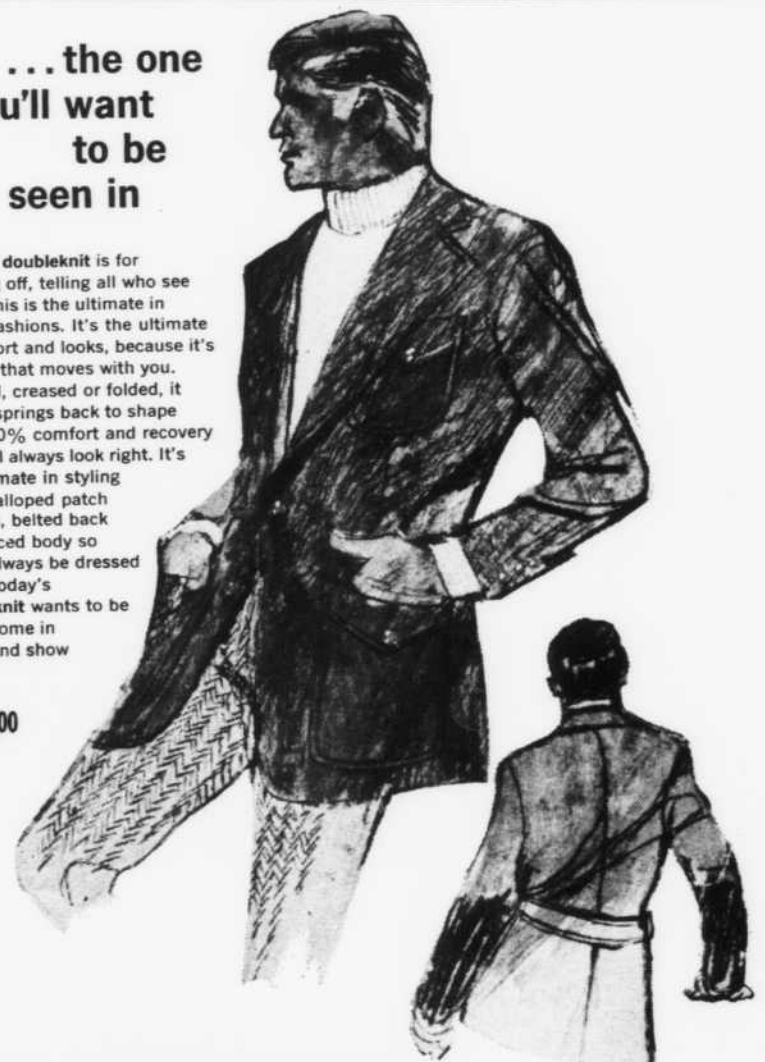


Sizes—Small, Medium, Large

... the one
you'll want
to be
seen in

Today's doubleknit is for
showing off, telling all who see
it that this is the ultimate in
men's fashions. It's the ultimate
in comfort and looks, because it's
the one that moves with you.
Crushed, creased or folded, it
always springs back to shape
with 100% comfort and recovery
so you'll always look right. It's
the ultimate in styling
with scalloped patch
pockets, belted back
and traced body so
you'll always be dressed
right. Today's
doubleknit wants to be
seen. Come in
today and show
it off.

\$55.00



IN MERCURY PLAZA
Billingsley's
APPAREL FOR MEN