

## Security to tow away misparked student cars

Red notices will be given to car owners who repeatedly violate campus parking regulations, stated Matthew Royal, chief of security. Recipients of these notices will be allowed 48 hours to contact the security office or the business office before their cars are towed away.

Royal further indicated that these notifications would be forwarded to all security personnel on the dispatchers log to notify them that the automobile had been tagged.

Royal, speaking at Wednesday's Presidents' Forum, indicated that cars parked in driveways, entrances or against a yellow curb would be towed away.

### Paint parking lines

Parking lines would be painted to designate the parking places on campus by this summer, he also indicated.

The security chief stated that new parking lots would be opening next year, to be located off of Greenland Drive facing the new gymnasium and on the southeast corner of the campus.

In other action, King Jamison, chairman of the grade study committee of the faculty senate, reported to the group that the committee is examining the "Moyers proposal" for grading which would allow additional enumerations of grades between the letter grades. It would "recognize not the same degree of A or B," Jamison stated.

The mathematics teacher indicated that the committee was contacting students, faculty and department heads to assess their opinions concerning the present grading system.

By Becky Freeman  
Editor-in-chief

Jamison also stated that the grading procedures of junior colleges which send students to the university are being examined.

Jamison stated that he did not know what effect the pass-fail grade would have on students' graduate school entrance.

He indicated that the UT Medical School in Memphis had switched to a pass-fail system. Before admitting an applicant, they examine all parts of his academic record, he noted. "Everything you've done is a part of you as far as they are concerned," Jamison stated.

When questioned by the audience, vice-president Harry Wagner indicated that the administration and the security department would "deal rather firmly with people letting the air out of tires, whether they are students, faculty or visitors."

### Requests information

Wagner requested that anyone having information about these incidents notify the security department.

Wagner also answered a question concerning the harassment of students by salesmen. Wagner stated that the university had recently changed its policy and was no longer giving out students' names to salesmen.

"There have been several occasions when we have had to escort salesmen from the campus," he continued, "and on at least two cases this year salesmen were arrested."



Working in the large room of Filmore South, now an art studio, an advanced painting student has enough space for her special project. Eight students are using the art studio for workshops. (See story on Page 3.)

### Concentration

## Anderson to speak on campus

By Diane Johnson  
Managing Editor

"We now have the evidence that the settlement of the Nixon Administration's biggest anti-trust case was privately arranged between John Mitchell and the top lobbyist for the company involved."

Thus begins another expose by the newspaper columnist and author, Jack Anderson. Not only tackling the government, he has challenged the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, one of the largest companies in the country.

Anderson, who is scheduled to speak on campus Monday evening, if he is not testifying at the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee hearings, was also responsible for revealing secret documents on U.S. policy in the India-Pakistan War.

According to Harold Smith, assistant director of the University Center, Anderson's office does not know when he will testify and can not give the university assurance that he will be able to be here.

The columnist published a memorandum attributed to Dita Beard, lobbyist for ITT, suggesting a connection between ITT's out-of-court settlement with the

Justice Department of the anti-trust case and a proposed \$400,000 Republican convention contribution by the firm's Sheraton Hotel Corp. subsidiary.

In his article, the columnist states, "Mrs. Beard acknowledged its (the memo) authenticity." The article further stated that all other records in Beard's files had been destroyed to prevent the Senate committee from subpoenaing them.

A reporter since 1939, Anderson has been in Washington since 1947 covering stories from McCarthy and the communist scare to former Nazis living in the United States.

## Committee to act on 'W' academic policy

Recommendations concerning the adoption of the "W" academic policy will be acted upon by the Academic Advisement Committee Tuesday following an unsuccessful attempt by the committee to come to an agreement yesterday.

The committee, according to Harry Wagner, vice-president for student affairs, can recommend to the Faculty Senate and the university Curriculum Committee that they adopt the "W" policy.

Robert MacLean, chairman of the Academic Advisement Committee, explained that entry of "W" on a transcript "indicates that the student has been withdrawn from a course without a recorded grade."

MacLean stated that the entry of a "W" generally results from "a situation involving psychological, medical, behavioral or basic advisement difficulties and

is approved by the Academic Appeals Committee."

This policy, Wagner stated, has been in use since 1965 but indicated that if the Faculty Senate and the curriculum committee approve the recommendation, the policy will become a "recognized grade classification" and will be included in the faculty handbook.

Attention was recently focused on the policy by a memorandum sent to all faculty members by the American Association of University Professors executive committee.

The memorandum stated that a committee was established by the AAUP on March 2 "to study all significant evidence and issues related to the alleged irregularities connected with the origin and implementation of the "W" grade policy."

The chairman of the committee, Roy Clark of the chem-

By Jim Leonhirth  
Special Reporter

istry department, attended the Academic Advisement Committee meeting yesterday.

James Huhta, president of the campus AAUP, declined to comment on the investigation concerning the "W" policy indicating that the AAUP committee is still gathering information on the subject.

He also declined comment on another investigation which the AAUP executive committee announced in its faculty memorandum.

The memorandum stated that another committee had been established March 2 "to study all significant evidence and issues related to the alleged removal of the present director of WMOT-FM, the university radio station."

Edward Kimbrell, administra-

tive director of WMOT, stated yesterday that Doug Vernier, currently station manager of the university station, had been reassigned, as of July 1, as an executive producer for special programs.

He added that Vernier will retain the same salary that he now receives but indicated that another station manager will be hired.

Vernier stated that any statement concerning the reassignment would be premature since the AAUP committee and a subcommittee of the university Communication Committee are studying the question.

President M.G. Scarlett, indicated yesterday that he did not know what comments he could make concerning the incident because he had not yet met with the AAUP committee and did not know what their concerns were at the time.

The AAUP memorandum stated

that the reports of the two committees will be made within two weeks.

Present misunderstanding concerning the "W" policy may stem from problems in the notification of faculty members when the policy was used, MacLean said.

He noted that the instructor "should have been informed of the entry of 'W' but not necessarily of the specific facts since professional privileged information may be involved."

Wagner explained that when a student comes to the Guidance Office and the officials there feel that the student should receive a "W," they recommend to the Academic Appeals Committee this procedure and the committee acts upon the recommendation.

The vice-president for academic affairs stated that the "W" was "used as a tool to deal with peculiar student problems."





*Stoned?*

This photo by Clyde H. Dilley creates a distinctive effect through the means of dark-room manipulation. It is one of several photographs by Dilley that are presently on view at the photo gallery.

## Senate passes dorm hours bill about women

In action Wednesday night the ASB Senate unanimously passed a resolution concerning dormitory hours for women.

The resolution stated that "the 9 a.m. sign-in procedure now in practice for sophomore, junior and senior women shall be abolished, thus creating a system of self-regulated hours."

In addition, the resolution stated that "the dormitory hours for freshmen women, now established at 12 p.m. for Sunday night through Thursday night, and 2 a.m. for Friday and Saturday nights be changed to 2 a.m. for the entire week."

The resolution is to be forwarded to the All Campus Rules Committee.

The resolution was written after a poll conducted by the Women's Rights Committee of the Senate revealed that a majority of the female students desired a change in their dormitory hours.

The committee worked in conjunction with the presidents of the women's dorms, who have also been working on developing dorm constitutions and preparing to have the dorms represented in the ASB House.

Freshman Senator David Dodd expressed the need for the establishment of a joint House-Senate committee to revise cheerleader elections.

Dodd added that the present ad hoc committee studying cheerleading was not formed to remove the cheerleaders from the control of the ASB.

## File 13

### Women to meet for tennis team

All women interested in joining the women's tennis team should attend a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in Intramurals Coach Joe Ruffner's office in room 105 in the gym.

### Tutoring assistance offered

With the assistance of various campus organizations, Sigma Club and Tau Omicron are sponsoring a tutoring program. Anyone needing help in any subject is advised to contact either Frank Forbes, Box 1898, or Kathy Austin, Box 7325. Included should be the person's name, box number, telephone number and the subject in which help is needed.

### Subcommittee discusses women's conduct

According to the chairman of the Rules Committee, Nan Lintz, the Subcommittee for Standards of Conduct for Women Students and Social Activities will meet Monday, March 13, at 4 p.m. in room 322 of the University Center. All students and faculty are welcome to come and express their views and opinions.

### Wesley Foundation to hold pancake supper

The MTSU Wesley Foundation will have a pancake supper Thursday, March 16, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House at 216 College Heights Avenue.

Prices for all one can eat are: student couples, \$1.75; adults, \$1.00; students, 75¢; children, 50¢; children under six, free. Tickets can be purchased at the door or from any member of the Wesley Foundation.

### Committee to discuss university rules

Subcommittee one of the Rules Committee will meet Monday, March 14, and Tuesday, March 15, to discuss the rules and regulations and the ASB judicial system at 3:30 p.m. in room 322 of the UC, according to subcommittee chairman Gerald Edwards.

The first half hour of the meeting has been designated for suggestions on rule changes by the university community, he added.

Edwards further stated that suggestions were welcome. These should relate to the rules presented on pages 24-32 in "Rescue," the student handbook, the chairman concluded.



1902 E. Main 893-2111

Jackson Heights Plaza 896-2410



*Exiles*

*Mid-Winter  
Formal*

*March 17*

*Tennessee Room*

*8-12 p.m.*

*Formal or Semi-Formal*





*Money!*

Kay Ray, Lafayette sophomore, deposits money for the Cerebral Palsy drive.

## Campus drive ends today

Today is the last day that Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) will be collecting on campus for Cerebral Palsy, according to SAE President Pete Howell.

Collecting will begin tomorrow in Murfreesboro and Smyrna followed by the relay run Sunday to take the donations to Nashville.

SAE collected a total of \$278.47 during class hours in the University Center yesterday.

This is more than the total collected in a two-day period on campus last year, according to Howell.

When SAE runs to Nashville Sunday, two television stations are slated to cover the last leg of the relay near the capitol in Nashville.

WSM-TV, channel 4, which is

hosting the Cerebral Palsy Telethon, will pick up the relay live around 2 or 3 p.m.

WLAC-TV, channel 5, is slated to cover the relay for its evening newscast at 6 p.m.

Howell will present the collections to Cerebral Palsy in the form of a donation card.

The actual money will be turned over to Cerebral Palsy officials in Murfreesboro during the Rutherford County Radiothon on WGNS radio station.

This unusual procedure will insure that the funds will be credited to Rutherford County.

The Rutherford County Radiothon, which will be held at the Agricultural Center on West Main Street, is slated to feature Ronnie Profit, a singer who hosts his own one-man show.

## Students convert old coffee house

Filmore South, the former coffee house, located in the old maintenance complex has been converted into an art studio for advanced painting students, according to David LeDoux, painting instructor.

The students, with the help of campus maintenance men, installed lights and patched holes in the roof, said LeDoux. He pointed out that there is one huge workroom, an adjoining smaller workroom, two cubicles, and two storerooms in the facility.

Eight Advanced Painting II and III students are using the studio for their work, said LeDoux, mentioning that the new studio is better for the students since space at the Art Barn is often cramped.

Four students are working in the large workroom, while two others have their supplies set up in the smaller workroom, which is the only heated room in the facility, he said.

Each of the two cubicles are being used individually by two students, said LeDoux, who added that all of the rooms have the excellent lighting needed for painting.

The improvised art studio is a work area and not open to the general public, according to LeDoux.

Although the converted Filmore South is serving well as an art studio, said LeDoux, the students will have to vacate it in September when construction begins on the Learning Resources Center.



*Precision*

An advanced student works on an optical illusion in the newly converted art studio.

## EAST MAIN MARKET

Your FAVORITE Beverage Always Available

OPEN

Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 a.m.—10:00 p.m.

MTSU STUDENTS WELCOME

## THE NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND



March 23

8 p.m.

in Gym

TICKETS \$3.00

ON SALE MONDAY IN U.C. LOBBY





### Card shark

Linda Spencer, library worker, determines the number of books overdue.

## Campus hosts fifth retailing symposium

Yesterday MTSU held the fifth annual retailing symposium in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

Businessmen and retailers representing 39 businesses from across the state were among those who attended. About 200 students also attended, according to Fowler Todd, business professor.

A.R. Esslinger of the Price

Stabilization Unit of the Internal Revenue Service of Nashville spoke in the place of James M. Goldberg, vice president of the Government Affairs Division of the American Retail Federation, Washington D.C.

Esslinger's lecture included a question and answer period which participants responded to with a flood of comments and questions, according to Todd.

## Library searches for overdue books

Each day the library sends out between 60 and 80 first notices to students with overdue books, according to Charles McCord, circulation librarian.

He added that the book has been overdue at least one week before any action is taken to have it returned.

In describing the procedure followed in dealing with overdue books, McCord said that two post card notices and a form letter are dispersed before the ultimate action of having the student's record flagged is taken.

According to him, the first post card notice is from 80-85 per cent effective with the other two mailouts decreasing in responses.

The librarian added that the second post card notice is marked in red lettering stating that it is the second notice. After the book is overdue a longer period of time, the form letter is sent out explaining to the student the action which will be taken if the book is not returned.

Final action, which involves flagging the student's record in the administration building, is not taken until the book is three or four months overdue, McCord added.

He said that this flagging prevents the student from obtaining a transcript from the university until compensation is made.

### ATO, KA collect in heart contest

MTSU's Alpha Tau Omega fraternity (ATO) and the Kappa Alpha Order (KA) did battle on Saturday, March 4, for the benefit of the Heart Fund. The fraternities operated roadblocks from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Each fraternity had four locations. The ATO's collected \$738.36, and the KA's collected \$685.84 for a total of \$1,424.20.

**Your auto and small truck registration may be renewed at University Bookstore as a service to the University community. Auto and small truck renewals ONLY.**

Ben Hall McFarlin  
County Court Clerk

**To Renew Your Vehicle Registration:** Bring the turnaround document (what you received thru the mail) or last year's registration plus title card or title.

Ben Hall McFarlin  
County Court Clerk

By Sandra Wheeler  
News Editor

John Marshall, head librarian, pointed out that McCord makes every attempt to have the book returned before any such action is taken.

Sometimes mistakes are made concerning overdue books, because the student puts the wrong call number on the check-out card, McCord said.

These numbers are not checked until the second overdue notice is being prepared, he added. At this time, the librarian checks the call number on the card with the title's call number in the file.

Several years ago, the library held "free" days for students to return books without charge, Marshall said, but the procedure has now been discarded.

McCord said the practice has been abandoned, because students deliberately waited for that day to return books.

He pointed out that this prevented other students from having access to needed books. For this same reason, students are discouraged from renewing a book more than once.

Marshall said that the library often receives books borrowed from other libraries and vice versa. He said that these books

are returned to the other libraries personally or by mail.

Sometimes books are returned to the library in unusual ways, the head librarian noted. For instance, last summer a package of books was received from the Nashville Post Office. The books had been found, according to the enclosed note, in a Nashville mail box.

Books were recently discovered in the trunk of a used car, McCord added. Some of the books belonged to the MTSU Library, and some of them belonged to the Joint University library in Nashville.

All of the books had been ruined by mold and water damage, he said, and the student to whom they had been checked out was charged the price of each book.

McCord said that students who must pay for the books are required to pay the current price of the edition. Sometimes, he added, the book cannot be replaced unless it can be obtained from a secondhand book dealer.

There are also times the book can not be replaced at all, he said.

McCord said that the money obtained from overdue fines is sent to the Administration Building where it is placed in a general fund.

## Historian addresses audience on Sir Winston Churchill

By Pat Pease

In this constant dialogue with the British people during World War II, Churchill relied upon a past which died with that war.

Plumb said this past which Churchill wrote about in formal biographical histories was "a living reality to him."

"Using history to explain a contemporary event" is perhaps the most notable virtue of his historical works, Plumb said, noting "his major fault was that he lacked a sense of the deeper motives which were challenging England."

Plumb described Churchill as the "last great practitioner of the historic theme of England's providential destiny."

Plumb noted that Churchill was a great believer in democracy. When he was being voted out of office after World War II, Churchill said, "they have every right to do it."

### Roman to lecture on genetics

Herschel L. Roman, geneticist from the University of Washington, will present the annual Sigma Xi lecture on March 13.

Roman's major research interests, according to biology professor George Murphy, are chro-

mosomal behavior, genetic recombination and the genetic effects of mutagenic agents.

Roman received his A.B. and Ph.D from the University of Missouri. He has held a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Fulbright Fellowship and served as president of the Genetics Society of America.

The geneticist is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Sciences.

Roman is currently professor and chairman of the department of genetics at the University of Washington.

His topic, "The Genetics of Yeast," will be presented at 8 p.m. in room 100 of the George Davis Science Building.

knits...in a  
frosty new light!



Suits \$95<sup>00</sup>

Sport Coats \$65<sup>00</sup>

**THE EMPORIUM**

(Former Purnell's location)

121 North Maple

10% Discount with ID

Up Town M'boro

**M.O.N.Y.**

offering

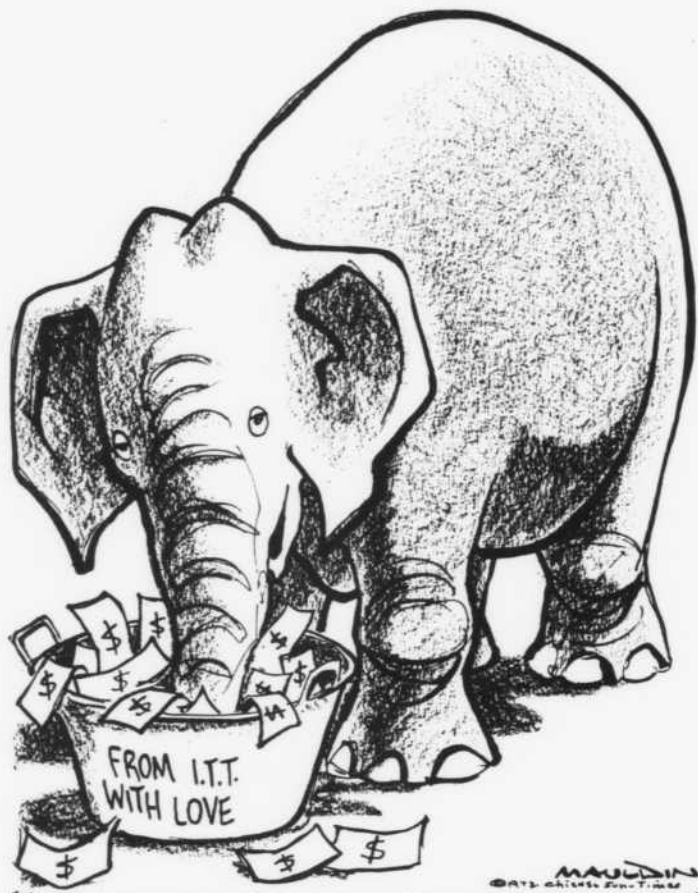
*The Best College Plan Available*

Larry McFarlin

893-3933



Bill Mauldin



"THERE SEEMS TO BE MORE THAN ONE WAY TO TAP THE PHONES."

## Editorial

# Nixon's choices fail

With the recommendation that Richard Kleindienst be appointed to the position of attorney general, the Nixon administration has placed itself on the firing line for the third time concerning questionable appointments pertaining to the nation's judicial system.

Kleindienst is under scrutiny for his alleged participation in the settlement of an anti-trust suit privately negotiated between the administration and the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Columnist - detective Jack Anderson stated in his column

that Kleindienst had lied about his role in the case.

Yesterday, Anderson testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee that Kleindienst was unfit to be attorney general.

In two other instances, nominations to the Supreme Court of Clement Haynesworth and Harold Carswell were not approved by the Senate.

The Nixon administration has made some admirable advances in foreign policy, such as the recent China visit. Let us not overlook the rather poor record in judicial selection which has characterized the administration when it is our turn to make a decision.

## Green influences prove exemplary; teacher supplies need, inspiration

To the Editor:

It is the nature of things that those who have led circumscribed lives depart this world without much notice being taken of their departure. Miss Ollie Green's was circumscribed by the walls of laboratory and classroom but reached far beyond those walls by reason of her long-range influence on the men and women she taught.

She was a superb teacher who required good work and intellectual discipline. She despised sham and hypocrisy. She was exacting and applied needed criticism without fear or favor both to her students and her colleagues.

She was of a maturity that precluded the use of sarcasm or a concern for what others might think of her. She was the most completely honest woman I have ever known.

In the depression years when she was

my colleague in the chemistry department at the State Teachers College, now a university, I was aware of an activity of Miss Green's little known to Murfreesboro.

In those depression years when students had difficulty meeting expenses not just a few but many boys and girls ate at her table when they were hungry. She paid fees, supplied clothing and gave many hours of tutoring outside of class hours. Her small salary served somewhat in the manner of the Biblical loaves and fishes.

She had a great love for boys and girls and the only reward she asked was that they become men and women of accomplishment and integrity. Her influence was far reaching, and Tennessee profited greatly.

W. M. Meband  
Professor of Chemistry  
MTSTC 1930-42

## Dennis Who?

# Anderson gives best option

By Dennis Frobish

Nationally prominent syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will appear on campus Monday night as the last of this year's Ideas and Issues program speakers.

Presently, Anderson is involved in what may prove to be the biggest scandal of election year '72. It was he who first broke the story about an extremely large donation made to the GOP convention in San Diego by the International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The contribution came at around the same time the Justice Department dropped anti-trust proceedings against the firm.

Anderson also released classified documents that related to the U.S. position in the brief but catastrophic war between Pakistan and Bengla Dosh.

Some of the statements made by presidential advisor Henry Kissinger were recorded in the documents and now Hank probably wishes they hadn't been.

Super-fuzz J. Edgar Hoover has also taken an interest in Anderson and has spent a considerable amount of time hassling the columnist as he tried to learn things the government didn't wish to have made public.

Consumerism is another field he is

active in as, through his column, he tries to keep tabs on big business.

Many of the relics on Capitol Hill have reason to dislike Anderson who, through conscientious investigation, has discovered many questionable activities involving the lawmakers.

Monday night this detective-journalist is coming to the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. He is going to talk about current problems and national activities. And after he talks, he is going to give the audience the chance to ask questions.

That's you readers. You will be the audience. This is another opportunity for you to add to that education you supposedly came to college to get.

Guns, smoke and Laugh-in are both reruns and the Monday Night Movie is going to be a grade C western. Basketball season is over and there won't be any good games on the radio.

So why not, for a change, take advantage of the speaker series (which you help pay for, by the way) and go listen to Jack Anderson.

You might find out that MTSU isn't such a bummer after all.

## Gilbert gives Vernier support

To the Editor:

Would you please accept my wholehearted, most sincere concurrence with Professor Boutwell's letter which you printed on March 3, 1972, in regard to his personal sentiment and attitude toward the dismissal of WMOT Director Doug Vernier.

I, too, sincerely question the reasons and procedure behind the cancellation of Mr. Vernier's contract. I, too, am fully aware of the plus- and minus-moments in any new program at any time.

However, I can truthfully state and substantiate my opinion, that Doug Vernier had nothing else in mind during his tenure as director of WMOT than to build a good, solid radio station and a program that would encompass all areas of interest and all strata of listeners. If he broke a few bricks in the building process, so that is only one part of any building program.

I know that he launched many young students into a worthwhile career in radio and broadcasting. I know that he has shown patience, faith and understanding for those who helped him attain WMOT's growth and stature.

We all have enjoyed many of the diversified programs on WMOT. We have ap-

preciated the advance announcements of special interest and the punctual arrival of each week's program schedule. And, quite honestly, who among our faculty and students have not been honored and pleased to appear on one of the newest programs; "Break-a-Way," which offers new insights into our own immediate surroundings and our campus in particular.

I am most disturbed to have had to learn about the proceedings against Doug Vernier through a letter to the SIDELINES. I sincerely question the ethics involved in such a serious decision. I am most curious to know why the facts per se were so carefully kept from all of us.

Whatever will become of Doug Vernier does not alarm me. There will be many institutions of learning or places of great opportunity where more regard for his potential and capability will be fully appreciated.

What does disturb me, what will hurt all of us, is the fact that he is no longer at the helm of WMOT. I want to thank Doug Vernier openly and with all sincerity for his contribution to our surrounding area with all my heart.

Ortrun Gilbert  
Box 397

Dear Last Retort,

When is, or was, the Mid-Winter Formal?

T.E.

The Mid-Winter Formal will be March 17.

Last Retort

## SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 896 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.



# Smiths review experiences

Laura and Dick Smiths' lives echo the words written by him, that "I'm thinkin' about the days ahead, 'way past my day, a long, long time from now. I'm thinkin', I'm thinkin', when folks are livin' places that I wouldn't dare to know."

The Smiths, who are now MTSU students, are both former members of "Up With People," a cooperative enterprise between faculty and students nationwide designed to unite academics with social involvement.

## Look to future

"Our experience with 'Up With People' has helped us to look to the future and not become stagnant and stale," Laura said.

Accredited by the Oklahoma State Board of Education, the Up With People High School involved, in the 1970-71 academic year, 100 high school juniors and seniors from 27 states and three foreign countries and 13 traveling faculty.

Since the school began, 332 have graduated and 90 per cent of the students have raised their grades from levels achieved in previous schools.

The organization's college program, in conjunction with the University of Hartford, had 50 students to carry a full load of college courses while touring 13 states in the United States and five countries in Europe.

## Professors offered courses

Eight professors from the University of Hartford traveled with the cast last year, offering courses in history, philosophy, psychology, English, American literature, economics, political science, French and Russian.

Students study French in a Paris restaurant, the Metro subway, a French home; or European history at Versailles, the Louvre, Stonehenge, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the British Museum. They also participate in curriculum plan-

By Carol Norville  
Feature Editor

ning and shaping the course of the program.

The Smiths explained that all of the planning, coordination, public relation work, technical work and actual production of the musical program was done by members of the cast.

"I became involved with 'Up With People' when I was a student at Southern University in Louisiana," Laura stated. "I was going the sorority route and was very unhappy."

"When the cast came to town, my mother volunteered to keep one of the members in our home, and immediately I thought, 'Oh great, I'm going to have to entertain a goody-little-two-shoes for a weekend,' and I was quite apprehensive about the whole thing."

## Interest below surface

She added, "After talking and living with the girl for that short time, I realized that she had something I didn't have, that she was more interested in things not just on the surface of people. I wanted to feel the things she felt, and I wanted the things she had."

Dick explained that he was going to school at Tennessee Tech when the touring cast appeared there. "There were 13 students to join when I did, which is quite a few for a small school."

"One of the most meaningful experiences to us," the Smiths said, "was when 18,500 people showed up in a bullring in Valencia, Spain, to see our show."

## Thought is awesome

"When you think about that many people gathering together with one common purpose, to communicate, well, the thought is awesome," said Laura.

The Smiths and their touring company also visited Kenya and

talked with Prime Minister Kenyatta. Dick explained that while they were there he realized what it could be like to feel prejudice in reverse.

"I walked into the hotel there to make reservations, and I felt almost like I wasn't supposed to be there because I wasn't black like everyone else."

## Group tours in London

While touring in London, they performed at a dinner party given by American Ambassador Annenberg and his wife for the British royalty.

"When we walked in, we walked into a very strained, cold atmosphere," they explained. "After our first number, the applause was very formal. Then while we were doing our second number, Mrs. Annenberg asked Prince Charles to dance, then one of the members of our group asked Princess Anne to dance."

Dick explained, "The tense atmosphere did a complete reversal, and instead of stopping the number as it is supposed to be ended, we played it over and over and over."

## Learning experience

"Up With People" was a wonderful learning experience, emotionally and mentally, and when we quit the group it was after long deliberation," Laura said.

"We felt like we had to get out and apply some of the things we had learned from other people and about other people," she added.

She concluded, "My feelings can best be summed up by what R. Buckminster Fuller, comprehensive design scientist, said about the cast: 'Everyone is specialized. No one is coordinating the whole. 'Up With People' is trying to see how to do that. What you're doing now is in the spirit of the times, a symptom of society, an unusual manifestation of life.'"

# Larger music hall needed for recitals

By Kenneth Davis

"We need a music hall pitifully, just pitifully," Neil Wright, music department chairman, commented Wednesday afternoon.

More room is needed to accommodate the many music recitals held each year, he said. The dates for recitals now depend on when a hall is available.

Presently, the recitals are performed at various places around the campus including the University Center theater and the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

"Approximately 20 studio and general recitals are performed during the school year," Wright said.

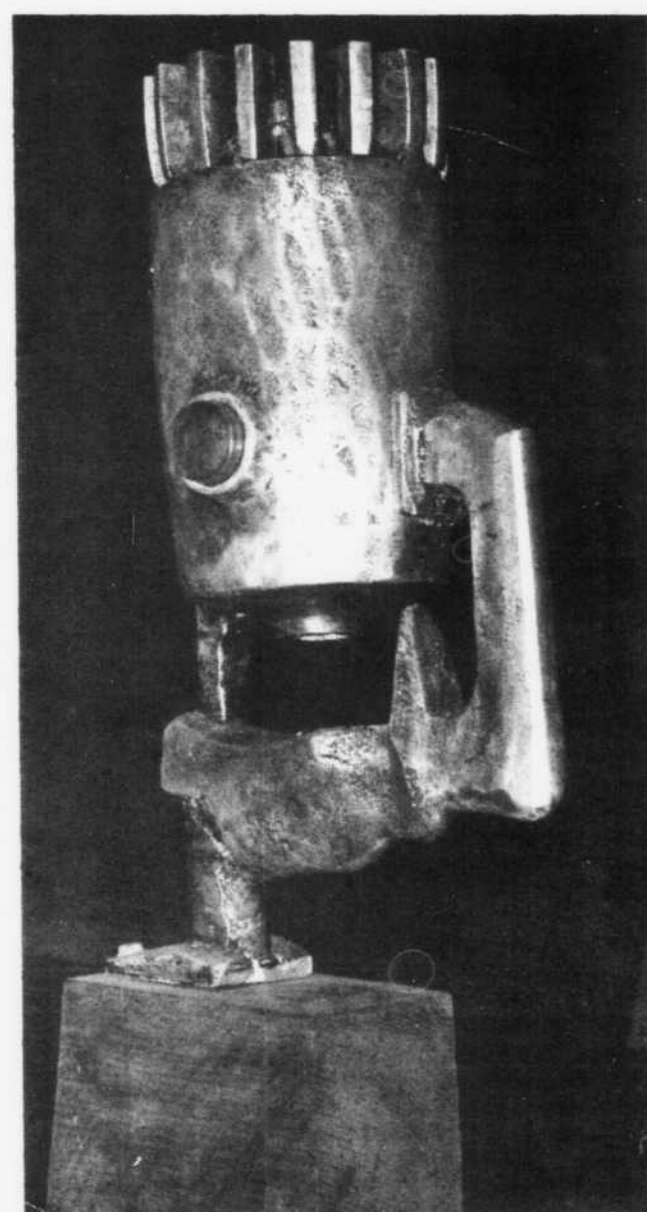
He also pointed out that a music hall could be used by the Varsity Choir, Concert Choir, the orchestra, for faculty recitals and band concerts and by many other music groups.

In explaining the student recitals, Wright said, "A music

major must appear in a recital each semester. Freshmen give private studio recitals, sophomores and juniors give general recitals and seniors give a senior recital. The best people we have in music, regardless of their classification, give honors recitals."

The recitals are handled completely by the students involved with the exception of music selection which they do with the recommendations of their music teachers.

Any student wishing to give a senior recital must appear before the Senior Recital Committee composed of four faculty members, at least a month prior to the recital.



*Cheers!*

Six potters, five sculptors, and two potter-sculptors are showing their work at the Ceramic and Sculpture Invitational Exhibition which is being held at the Art Barn.

# MTSU to sponsor third annual rifle tournament

MTSU will host its third annual Blue Raider Invitational Rifle Tournament this weekend, according to Captain Steven Behr, military science professor.

He added that competition will take place on Friday and Saturday in two separate divisions.

The high school division will compete on Friday with nine high schools represented. On Saturday, eight collegiate teams will vie for awards, he stated.

Behr said the main objective of the tournament is to promote riflery in the area.

He pointed out that the Ohio Valley Conference had 12 of the 20 All Americans selected in riflery last year.

Tennessee Tech, who will compete in the collegiate division Saturday, currently ranks first in the nation in the sport, Behr said.

East Tennessee, also nationally ranked, will be another strong contender, he added.

Top high school contenders

will include Montgomery Bell Academy and Hillsboro, according to the military science professor.

Both trophies and medals will be awarded, he added, with a trophy going to the first place winner in both the high school and collegiate divisions.

Medals will be given to first and second place teams in both divisions, and medals will also be awarded to the first and second place individuals in each division, he said.

Participating high schools include Montgomery Bell Academy, Hume-Fogg, East Ridge, Columbia Military Academy, Warren County and Murfreesboro Central, Behr said.

He announced that Tennessee Tech; East Tennessee; University of Tennessee, Knoxville; University of Tennessee, Chattanooga; University of Tennessee, Martin; Vanderbilt and MTSU will compete in the collegiate contest.

**DON'S  
KITCHEN  
KORNER**

6:00 A.M. to  
8:00 P.M.

Closed  
Sundays



Owners & Operators  
MR. & MRS. JACK HAYES  
Winners - Gold Cup Award

Take Out Orders Filled Promptly

- Full Meals - Short Orders
- Large Variety Salads
- Homemade Pies
- Menus Varied Daily

**893-9846**

MURFREESBORO

LETTERPRESS AND LITHOGRAPHY

*Murfreesboro Printing Co.*

• ONE STOP PRINTING SERVICE

JOHN R. BONNER  
MANAGER  
TELEPHONE 893-9480

510 MEMORIAL BOULEVARD  
MURFREESBORO, TENN.

**Bell Jewelers**  
8 N. Side Square

China Silver  
Crystal Gifts

Pierced Earscrews  
Pewter Mugs  
Fondue Pots  
Expert Engraving



## Raiderscope

# Bad luck plagues Western

It looks like when Western's luck goes bad it's really bad. The reference is to the NCAA edict that the Toppers must relinquish their third place basketball finish of last year only a day before losing in the first round of the OVC play-offs to Morehead.

All this after their stirring five consecutive wins at the tail end of the season threw the conference into bedlam.

Published reports that Western must also pay back the more than \$66,000 that went along with the high national finish have been denied by Athletic Director John Oldham.

Most people expected the repayment to apply to Western, because Villanova was forced to relinquish both position and money. The big difference in this case is that Villanova had not gotten their money before the scandal broke, so they never actually paid anything back.

Another reason may be that the OVC statute of limitations had run out on claims to be filed, and the NCAA may not have wanted to become embroiled in the hassle necessary to gain reimbursement.

Whatever the case may be, it is still a black eye for Western and the OVC and emphasizes the need for coaches and athletic directors to report signings of stars when they happen, though it may cost a few games during the season or possibly even a shot at the national championship.

Not winning it is easier to live with than winning and living under the threat of an investigation taking away your championship.

No one can honestly say that they didn't have any idea their outstanding ballplayers had been contacted by agents of the pros either. If ignorance of the situation is to be used as an excuse, how come rumors were rampant as early as Dec., 1970, that Jim McDaniels and several others (including Howard Porter) had already signed pro contracts?

As bad as the taste that the recent Jim Chones signing leaves, it was handled with much more competence and in a much more above the board manner than any of the many previous ones, most of which are still and will remain unreported.

Another note to the Western dilemma which

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

offers a faint hope for the people who have become disenchanted with today's brand of athlete was McDaniels' offer to pay the money Western was supposed to have to pay.

Of course you might say this is locking the door after the horse is out and the barn has already burned down, because McDaniels would not have made the money to be so generous without the limelight of publicity directed upon him by the Western PR people.

\* \* \*

Herm "The Worm" Sykes, ace frog dissector and ex-MTSU basketball star, has been selected by the Franklin Road Jaycees to play in the Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star game. This honor goes to the outstanding seniors from all the colleges and universities in the two states.

\* \* \*

MTSU's tennis team has a split with Florida State on their record to date. The Raiders won 5-4 and lost 6-3 and are playing Florida a pair of matches as this is being written.

\* \* \*

According to informed sources, an athletic director at a member institution of the OVC is planning to announce a proposal to drop all OVC scholarships for spring sports.

If the aforementioned event does come to pass, and if the intention is to save money by cutting out spring sports entirely, which this move would do, the problem is being attacked from the wrong direction.

Since spring sport athletes aren't on "real scholarships" anyway (they have no meal ticket), and they have far less grants per capita than the other sports, any attack on them is an attack on the athletic community as a whole. Today spring sports, tomorrow . . . ?

## Golf squad has nucleus for 'good team'

MTSU golf coach E.K. Patty believes he has the nucleus for "a real good team" this spring.

Patty's linksmen, picked in a pre-season coaches' poll to finish third in the OVC behind East Tennessee and defending champ Murray State this spring, are a young but experienced group. Only one senior, Jerry Risberg, is listed among the top eight golfers by Patty.

Mark Wheaton, who won two of three tournaments and averaged 16 under par last fall, is the man around whom the veteran mentor plans to build his challenge for the title.

A new face is Harry Nesbitt, former Florida state junior college champ, who finished sixth in the nationals the same year.

"Nesbitt should add some needed depth in the back," said Patty.

Bill Buck is expected to carry quite a bit of the load this year after a tie for first in the WSM Tournament last fall in which MTSU beat both conference foes

picked to finish ahead of the Raiders.

First tournament stop for the Raiders is Orangeburg, S.C., where Georgia, Maryland, Wake Forest and North Carolina State, all NCAA finishers last year, along with Duke, Clemson and North Carolina, among others, provide the competition. Play begins March 23 and continues through March 26.

"We really don't expect to do well in this tournament, because we have had no time to practice and no competition," Patty related.

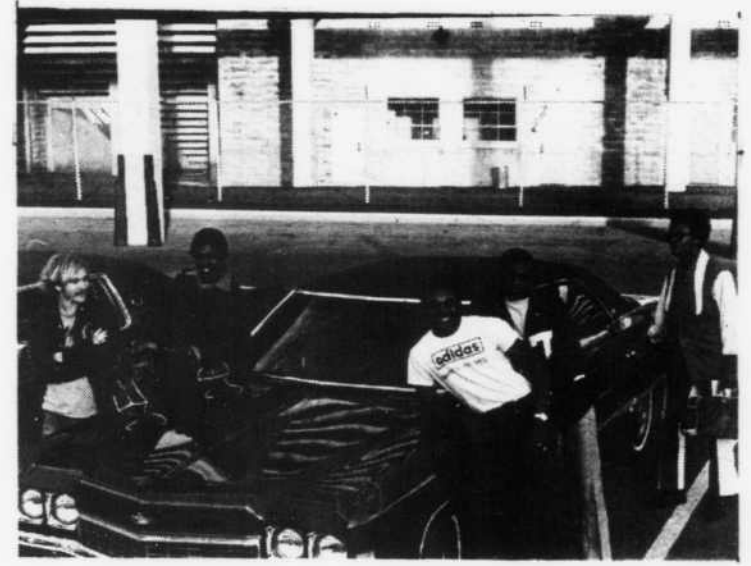
Other tourneys are the Mississippi State Invitational (March 30, 31, April 1,) Mid-South Classic (April 6, 7, 8) and the Tennessee Intercollegiate (April 13, 14, 15) both at Sewanee.

Besides the tournaments, two sets of regular OVC dual matches are to be held at East Tennessee May 18-20, during final exam week.

Patty, with an 85-8-1 dual match record and over 100 tournament victories, is one of the winningest golf coaches of all time. He has nine OVC titles to his credit and has never finished lower than fourth.

Patty suffered four losses last year and said, "I lost more matches last year than all the years put together since 1952."

Other Raider golfers expected to help are Jim Atkins, junior two-year letterman; Scotty Felker, junior college transfer; Harry Mikazans, Toronto, Canada, sophomore; and Larry Yount, a Charlotte, N.C., freshman.



Homer Huffman, Tommy Haynes, Barry McClure, Nate Porter and Charles Wilson, will participate in the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit.

## Champions

## Track stars vie for honors

Five competition-tested athletes from MTSU will shoot for All-American honors today and tomorrow at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Detroit.

Leading the Blue Raiders will be triple jumper Barry McClure, already a three-time All-American in his specialty. He is a junior from Carrollton, Ga.

Also competing will be long jumper Tommy Haynes, a sophomore from Nashville; hurdler Nate Porter, a sophomore from Bradenton, Fla.; sprinter Charles Wilson, a junior from Nashville, and middle distance ace Homer Huffman, a junior from Mine La Motte, Mo.

McClure, who seems to always save his best efforts for the NCAA, finished second in both the indoor and outdoor championships last year. He leaped 52-4 3/4 last year to break the old meet record, but was beaten by Mohinder Gill of Cal Poly. McClure's best jump this season has been 51-6 3/4.

Haynes has qualified in three events, and is nationally ranked in both the long jump and triple jump, in which he will compete.

He is also eligible to enter the 60-yard dash, but will pass it up to concentrate on his jumps.

He has triple jumped 51-0 1/2 and long jumped 24-11 3/4 so far this winter. He is the newly crowned champion of the Central Collegiate Conference in the long jump.

Porter will enter the 70-yard high hurdles. He has a best time of 8.4 seconds in this event this season, and is the school record holder in all hurdle races.

Wilson has equalled his school record of 6.1 seconds in the 60, and holds all sprint records here. He won the Ohio State Invitational two weeks ago.

Huffman, who will enter the 600-yard run, has won three of the four races he has been in this winter, and was barely nosed out in the other.

The meet will be held at Detroit's Cobo Hall, and the first four finishers in each event will be named All-American.

This will be the final indoor meet of the season. The Raider thinclads open their outdoor season next Saturday by hosting Western Illinois in a dual meet.

classified  
ads

call 898-2815  
or write box 42.

### personal

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

### wanted

☐ BABYSITTER for 2 year old girl. 7:30-5:00 weekdays. Occasionally at night. Call 893-6681 after 5:00.  
☐ BOOK RACK. Thousands of used paperback books. Trade or buy. West Side Square. 893-2726.

### for sale

☐ Ladies spring shoes arriving daily--- Famous Brands such as Nina--Red Cross---Aligner---at discount prices--  
The Emporium  
121 N. Maple  
Uptown M'boro

☐ LOST: Ladies white gold Waltham wrist watch - REWARD - 898-4498 Please return - of sentimental value.

**The Little Store  
With The Big  
WELCOME**

**Mullins Jewelry**  
19 South Side Square  
893-8403

*Keepsake Diamonds*

**HOLIDAY MOTORS**

120 N.W. Broad 896-0825

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 power and air \$2795

1969 Plymouth \$1295

1969 Volkswagen \$1195

25 Cars for \$200 to \$500

*Largest selection of used cars in town*

over 100 to choose from

Charles Thomas Jimmy Lile  
Roy Tomberlain





### Take it!

Quarterback Fayne Limbo hands off to quarterback-tailback Melvin Daniels during spring practice action. Limbo is a transfer from Southern Mississippi.



### Speedster

Tailback Tom Latimer is a junior college transfer with 5-5 1/2, 175 pound size. He is termed as a great-break-away threat by his coaches.

## Injuries slow Blue's backs

By Wayne Kindness  
Asst. Sports Editor

Injuries continue to haunt offensive backfield coach Jim Finley. With last fall's thigh injury to Reuben Justice requiring surgery and Ronnie Martin recovering from illness, the tailback position was greatly weakened.

Johnny Blankenship, a tailback before being switched to flanker last season, was returned to his former position. He provided the needed speed and was having a good spring. Was, that is, until an injury suffered last Saturday to a knee ligament forced him to undergo surgery and miss the remainder of spring practice.

All of this, according to fourth-year coach Finley, means that Melvin Daniels, who has been working at tailback this spring in addition to his quarterback duties, is now the number one quarterback and tailback.

Daniels, says Finley, "has been running good at tailback this spring. . . but we always knew he could run with the ball."

Also new at tailback is Tom Latimer, a 5-5 1/2, 175 pound junior college transfer. Latimer is rated by his coach as a "break-away threat with the quickest lateral movement." Even with his small stature, Coach Finley says Latimer is "durable."

Joe Pelt, Atlanta junior who filled in at tailback for Justice last year, has been moved to the fullback position. According to Coach Finley, Pelt is "not as big as past fullbacks, but his quickness will make him effective, especially on the power sweeps."

Backing Pelt at fullback is 6-2, 200 pound sophomore Chris Bryan. Bryan, too, has changed positions this spring, moving from tight end.

"Developing the passing game is the key to the offense this spring," says Finley. Melvin Daniels is working on just that, he added. Daniels led the Blue Raiders in rushing, but completed less than half of his passes in the 1971 season from his quarterback position. This passing and rushing earned him a fifth place in total offense in the Ohio Valley Conference final statistics.

"A quarterback with potential and the quickest release of the ball," is the rating Coach Finley gives reserve quarterback Fayne Limbo. Limbo, a transfer from Southern Mississippi, at 6-2 is one of the tallest quarterbacks on the team. Other reserve signal-callers include Dean Rodenbeck, Fred Rohrdanz and Eric Thompson.

In summarizing, Coach Finley said that the passing game was receiving the main attention, especially "play-action" passes, but not much of the "drop-back" style.

"With all of the injuries, the reserves are getting the experience, and if everyone is healthy in the fall, we will have good depth," Finley concluded.

David Stewart, Mike Finney and Randall Miller are the start-

ers for the Blue Raider receiver corps under the tutelage of third-year coach Teddy Morris.

Stewart, Donelson senior, has been a standout receiver for the past three years and led the Raiders in 1971 with 20 receptions. The 6-1, 205 pound tight end is rated by Coach Morris as having "the best hands" of all the receivers.

"He's having a real good spring and he catches the ball real well," Morris said.

Finney, Courtland, N.Y., junior, is considered by his coach as the receiver with "the best moves." Finney holds down the split end position for the second year in a row and will be a three-year starter.

"The fastest receiver and real deep threat," is Morris' opinion of Miller, younger brother of defensive back Ed Miller. The 6-2, 180 pound sophomore from Cowan, operates out of the "Z-back" position.

Backing up the ends are two freshmen, Joey Graves from Galatin and John Chapman from Charlotte, N.C. Graves, 6-0, 170 pounds, is behind Finney at split end, while Chapman, 6-5, 215 pounds, is at tight end behind Stewart. About these two Coach Morris said, "Graves and Chapman should be ready to go by fall, and Chapman has a world of potential."

Behind Miller at flanker are freshmen Bob Salyer and Ed Skinner. Skinner is new to this position, having moved from defensive back.

## Fisher considers offensive replacements

By Wayne Kindness  
Asst. Sports Editor

Replacing last year's starting guards, who were lost due to graduation, was the main concern facing MTSU's offensive line coach this spring.

Departed guards are All-Ohio Valley Conference selection Jim Inglis and Jerry Kirby. Also departed is last year's offensive line coach Charles Butler.

Dean Fisher has been moved from defensive line coach to offensive line coach. "Charlie Holt, Jimmy Moss and Ed Zaunbrecher are the building blocks in the construction of a good, strong, cohesive unit," said Coach Fisher in referring to the returning starters from the Blue Raider line that blocked for a third place in rushing offense in the OVC in 1971.

Holt, a three-year starter and All-OVC the past two years, since switching to offensive tackle, has been moved to the vacated left guard position. The Lawrenceburg, Tenn., senior at 6-2, 235 possesses the "size, quickness,

toughness and experience of a tremendous lineman," according to Coach Fisher.

"Big, capable, and outstanding," says Fisher of Moss, senior from Dechard, Tenn., who maintains his hold on the right tackle slot. He is one of the biggest players on the team at 6-3, 250. Senior Ed Zaunbrecher anchors the line from his center spot. The 6-1, 210 Columbia, Tenn. native is rated by his coach as a "steady, experienced and solid player."

Breaking into the starting lineup this spring are Rodney English and Lonnie Harris. Sophomore English from Dover, Fla., fills the spot vacated by Holt with his 6-5, 210 frame and "has the potential, and I think he will be outstanding," according to Coach Fisher.

Gray, Ga., product, Harris was

red-shirted last year and therefore will be beginning his freshman year of eligibility in a starting role. Coach Fisher credits the 6-2, 220 Harris as an "outstanding freshman with great potential as a Blue Raider."

There are many capable reserves who feel that the above starters do not necessarily have a "lock" on their position. Coach Fisher considers tackle Jim Hicks "capable of giving Moss a push."

Jeff Walsh, transfer from Southern Mississippi, and Carson Francis, now recovered from knee surgery, will be giving tackle English "competition."

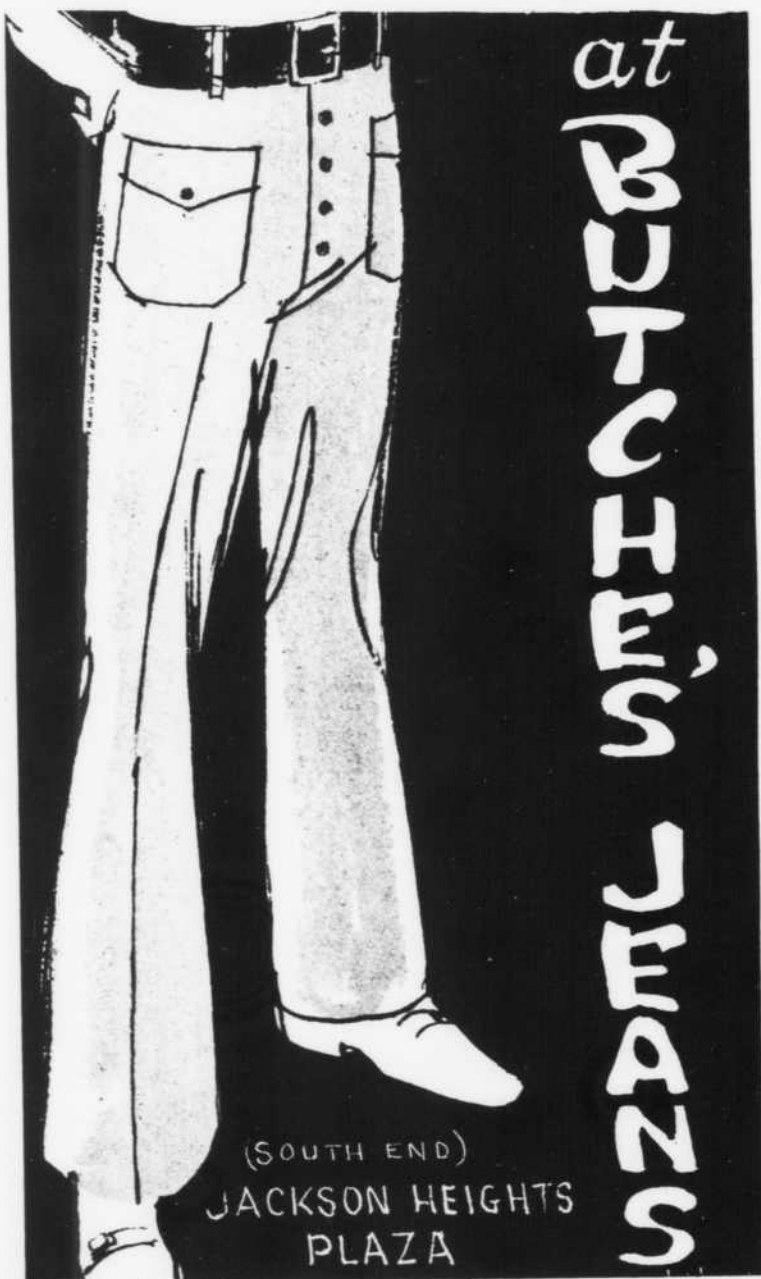
Backing Harris at right guard will be Larry Sawyer and "he is capable of being a starter," says Fisher. Ed Willis, first substitute behind Holt, will keep the pressure on for a starting position also.

Reserves at center include George Lyon and Bob Orsillo. Orsillo is rated by his coach as an "excellent punt snapper."

Coach Fisher calls his linemen "outstanding, hard workers; and since all are 'team' players, the result is a cohesive, united effort."

# The Guys

preferred profile pants



**Farrer Bros. Rental Service**  
can't afford to buy, renting is the answer  
Phone: 893-6118  
Open 7 a.m.—5:30 p.m. 1124 Brinkley

**COMMERCE UNION BANK**

A Member Of F.D.I.C.

"That's My Bank"

**Special DISCOUNT**  
to all MTSU Students.

**The Flower Center**  
130 N. Church St.  
893-2909

**FREE Delivery**