

Sidelines

*Middle Tennessee
State University*

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Friday, March 29, 1974



Wanda Smith, dormitory mother for Lyon Hall, peers out the door with her eyes toward the sky yesterday, in what must have been a successful search for the sun after a week of rain and chilly temperatures.

Photo by Tim Hamilton

Faculty passes grading proposal

by Bill Mason

A grading scale which would incorporate a "plus and minus" system, was forwarded to President M. G. Scarlett after approval by the faculty senate Tuesday.

The proposal, which was approved by the ASB last month, passed in the senate on a 26 to 8 vote. Final action on the measure must come from Scarlett before the system can go into effect.

"This would present the flexibility that some faculty members desire," King Jamison, chairman of the committee on grading procedures, said.

The 13-stage grading scale as proposed is structured as follows:

A-plus	4.3
A	4.0
A-minus	3.7
B-plus	3.3
B	3.0
B-minus	2.7
C-plus	2.3
C	2.0
C-Minus	1.7
D-plus	1.3
D	1.0
D-minus	0.7
F	0.0

The new system will not penalize some students by bringing down a grade from a B-plus to a B or reward others by bringing up a B-minus to a B, according to proponents of the measure.

Faculty members who object to the new system may still use the old system of only five different grade points simply by not placing "pluses or minuses" on any of their grades.

"I believe the proposal will give a better picture of what grades students are making," Emily Mann, ASB secretary of academic affairs, said.

Many times a student will get a better grade than he deserves, Mann said. If he gets a job on the basis of those grades and does poorly, the university would be unfavorably reflected, she said.

"This system would show if a student does high-B or low-B work," Mann said. "The employer would know what a student is capable of."

The grading proposal has been before the faculty senate for about two years, Jamison said. One reason for the delay was the need to gather student opinion on the

proposal and the fact that three different students have been in charge of gathering the student reaction, he said.

In other business, the senate considered a proposal to form a committee to investigate "charges or complaints" brought against faculty members or administrators by other members of the university community.

"I wouldn't like to see a fishing committee," one senator said. "We need to define what a legitimate complaint is before we go any farther."

The proposal was referred to the academic affairs committee for more study.

Morris Bass, vice president for finance and administration, spoke to the senate and attempted to explain the proposed system of pay raises for faculty members.

Bass said raises in salaries of faculty members should be about six per cent, but indicated that there could be significant variation in individual teachers salaries.

Total income of the university will increase seven per cent this year over last year, Bass said. This will make an average increase of six per cent in most programs except maintenance, which will increase eight per cent because of hikes in "fixed" costs such as heating and plumbing.

One senator asked if maintenance was receiving a higher priority than faculty salaries.

"It's not that," Bass said. "You don't really have a choice."

Maintenance costs cannot be helped, he said.

Bass did not specifically indicate whether or not university programs such as a new computer or the learning resources center were taking precedence over faculty salaries.

"Why were student fees not raised 10 per cent instead of only 5 per cent?" one senator asked, indicating that an increase in student fees was needed.

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Dodd victor in ASB race

David Dodd, sweeping past four opponents with 50.57 per cent of the total vote, won the ASB president's election.

Total presidential votes were:

David Dodd--1,053

Ken Marshall--458

Ron Volpe--238

Margaret Eastes--179

Cameron Kerr--154

Yesterday's results of Tuesday and Wednesday's elections also show Joe Coleman speaker of the senate and Karen Butner speaker of the house.

Coleman trounced Terry Thomas, a write-in opponent with 1,198 votes to Thomas' 381. A senate veteran, Coleman received 75.87 per cent of the vote. Thomas, a member of the present ASB cabinet, took 24.13 per cent of the senate speaker ballots.

Butner drew 914 votes in the house speakership race against her only opponent, Donnie Chambers, who received 706 votes. The new house speaker attracted 55.73 per cent of the vote while Chambers captured 43.05 per cent. Twenty write-in votes for various persons accounted for 1.22 per cent of the total vote cast.

None of the senate class elections were contested. Complimentary votes given to each newly-elected senator, by class, are:

Graduate senator--Mark Coleman, 31 votes; Steve Cox, 24 votes.

Senior senator--Jessica Fail, 244 votes; Cindy Kisselburg, 277 votes; Jean Marbury, 255 votes; Lynn Myers, 251 votes and Patsy Neely, 203 votes.

Junior senator--Betty Kittrell, 281 votes; Sheila Judd, 245 votes and James Sontany, 246 votes. Two additional seats allotted to the junior class were declared vacant by the ASB Election Commission after five persons failed to qualify for that race. Election Commissioner Bill Bennett said a special election to fill the vacant seats will be held in the fall.

Sophomore senator--Betty Barnes, 301 votes; Leshia Batson, 290 votes; Sarah Brotze, 284 votes; Richard Langford, 312 votes and Jim Stutts, 268 votes.

"I had hoped that more people would have turned out for the ASB elections," Dodd said yesterday, "but it has been the largest turnout since I've been a student here

(continued on page seven)

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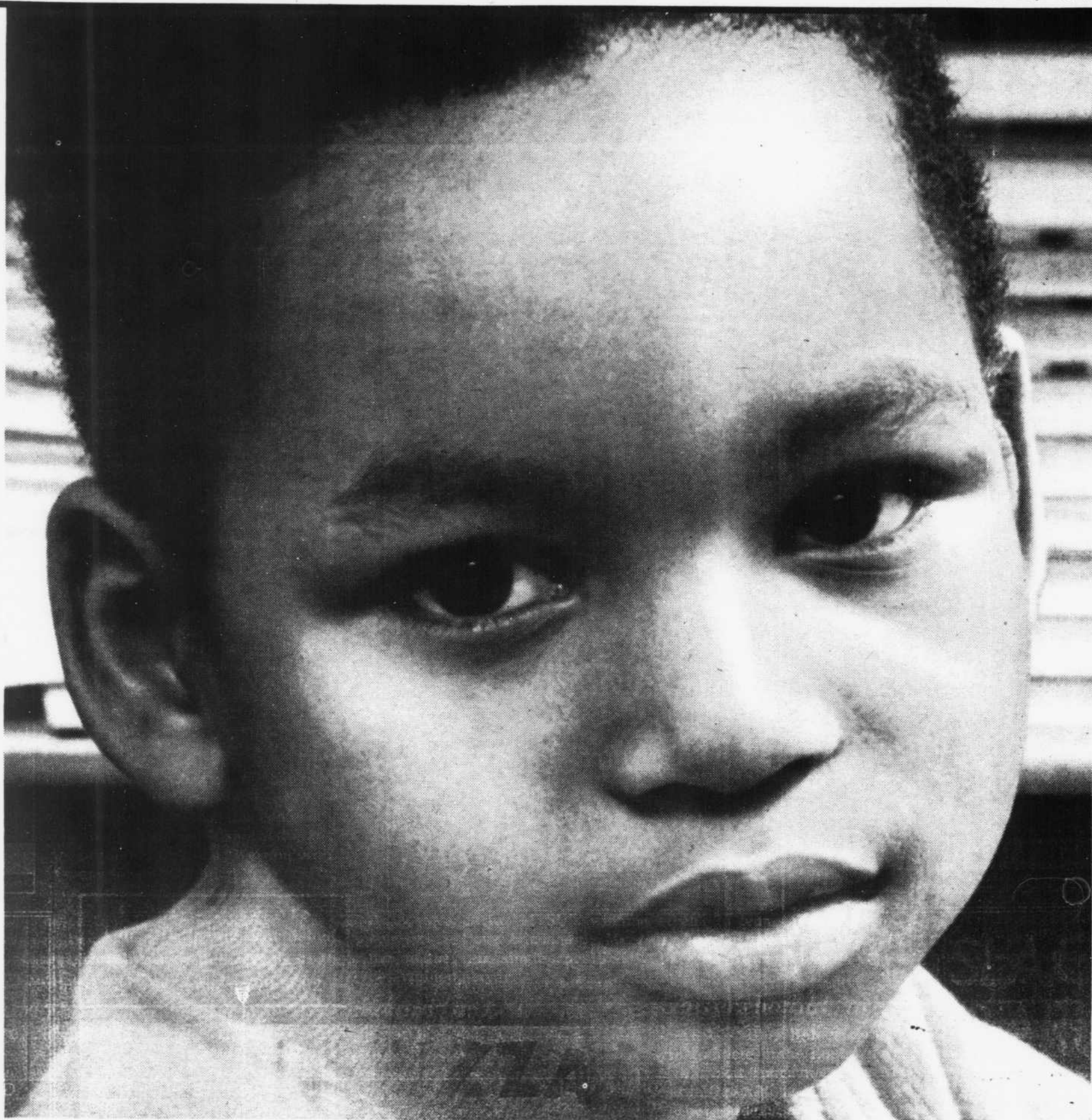
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Kodak

More than a business.



ASB chooses 'outstanding seniors'

An ASB selection committee has named six outstanding seniors who will be pictured in the Midlander. Peter Hall, Vicki Howard and George Barry of Nashville, Emily Webb and Kathy Mitchell of Jackson and Richard Campbell of Chattanooga were selected from 21 applicants, committee chairman Joe

Coleman said.

"You could either nominate yourself or someone else could nominate you," he said. "We sent out applications to each of 42 nominees, but only 21 cared enough about it to send them back."

Nominees entered their quali-

fications for the honor, Coleman said, and those credentials were the basis for the committee's selection.

Other students on the committee were Joe Dement, Elizabeth Holden and Gail Davis. George Vernadakis and Charles Phillips represented the faculty.

News Briefs

from the Associated Press

Nashville (AP)--Former 7th District congressman Ray Blanton said Wednesday he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor this year and will officially announce his candidacy in three weeks.

Blanton, who will be 44 April 10, was a congressman for eight years, then ran unsuccessfully against Republican Sen. Howard Baker in 1972.

Nashville (AP)--Over the objections of Sen. Bill Baird (D-Lebanon) the Senate passed and sent to the governor Wednesday bills to authorize \$43.5 million in bonds for a new state office building and a state community college in Nashville.

Baird said the proposed \$7.6 million community college will be within 20 miles of Volunteer State Community College in Gallatin, Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro, Cumberland College in Lebanon and "in the same community as the University of Tennessee-Nashville, Tennessee State University and 23 other colleges and universities."

Nashville (AP)--After wrestling with campaign ethics legislation for nearly two hours Wednesday, the Senate amended the House-passed measure and approved it 29-1.

"If in some small way, this can restore the confidence of the people in our government," Sen. Ed Blank (D-Columbia) said, "in some small way we have served our purpose."

Photo gallery shows objects as 'symbols'

The MTSU Photographic Gallery is exhibiting photographs by Gregory MacGregor through April 11 that express his theme, "Contemporary Object as Symbol."

"Fundamentally MacGregor is taking objects out of their regular context and giving them a new association," Harold Baldwin gallery curator, said yesterday.

MacGregor, who teaches photography at Lone Mountain College in San Francisco, Calif., has been working with this theme for the past three years.

Gallery hours in the Industrial Arts building are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

"He is experimenting," Baldwin said. "Some of this work comes off humorously--some of it seriously. It's pretty heavy, and some people aren't enjoying his show because they aren't taking time to read the literature."

"It's not too good because sometimes his associations aren't too clear, but it is an interesting experiment," Baldwin said.

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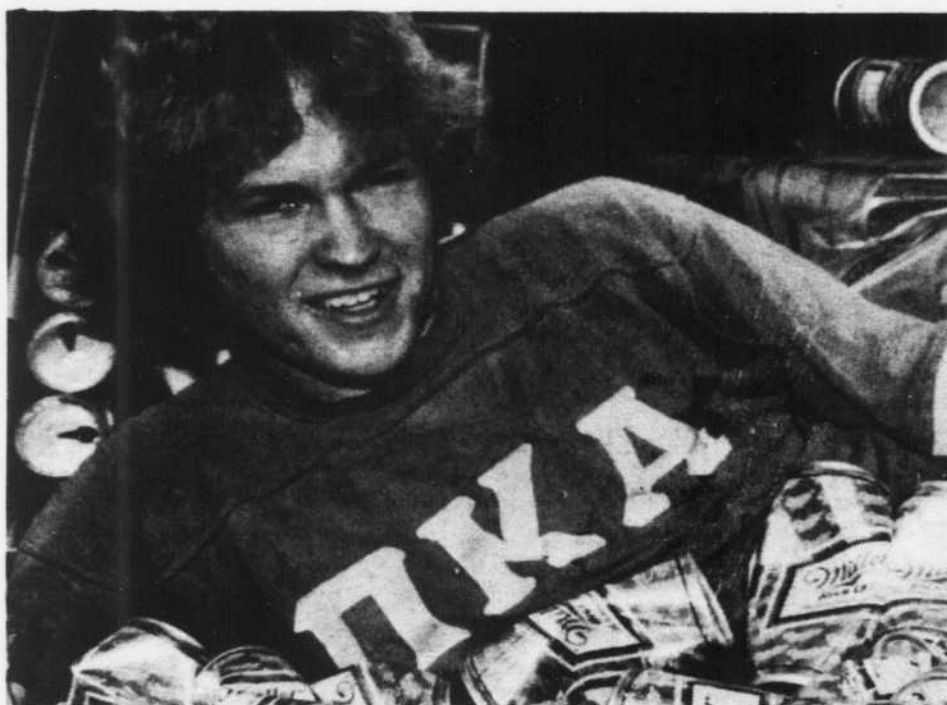
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Uncle Sam wants your can--if it's a Miller, says the Miller Reclamation Company. Pi Kappa Alpha President Bob Farrar may look a little drained from the mounting competition among campus fraternities for prizes, but his cans are definitely smashed.

Science fiction uses facts to 'clothe' truth-Seeger

by Michael Gigandet

Science is misused and abused in science fiction to "clothe fantasy," Raymond Seeger, professor at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., said here this week.

"There is a great deal of gobbledygook hidden by an appearance of scientific precision," Seeger said.

A lecture by Seeger entitled "Science Fiction: Literature or Science?" was sponsored by the Sigma Xi society and the Ideas and Issues Committee.

"Science fiction is written by professional writers who know very little about science. It is an art form and must be so judged," he

said.

"Some science fiction is actually propaganda in the guise of science. This has caused a tremendous public misunderstanding of science. People become impersonalized and lost in the universe," he added.

"Science fiction requires literary and scientific evaluation," he said. "There is a need for more communication between students of science and students of literature."

Seeger, a Yale graduate, has taught at several universities, including John Hopkins and the American University.

He also has been director of physics for the National Science Foundation.

Secondary students spend 'honors' day

About 160 students from area high schools took part in MTSU honors day activities Wednesday.

President M.G. Scarlett, James Huhta and June Martin, honors program director, kicked off the day with a welcome speech emphasizing the importance of the honors program.

The Felker Brass Quintet's 30 minute concert after the welcome speech in the Dramatics Arts auditorium was one of scheduled activities showing the diversity of the university's programs, Martin said.

Students talked in various sessions with ASB President Tim Watson, political science students and campus publication representatives.

The MTSU debate team presented a Campus Forum entitled, "American Civilization is in Decline."

MTSU honor students guided the visitors around campus and through many departments.

Students toured WMOT's facilities, sat in on honors classes and played games with the university computer.

The Buchanan Players performed "Aria da Capo" as the day's last activity.

Senators talk fees

(continued from page two)

dent fees might provide revenue for an increase in faculty salaries.

Bass said student fees were not raised 10 per cent because of the danger that many students would be driven to UT-Knoxville.

This response brought laughter from the senators.

Bass said the university's total income for next year would be approximately \$18.5 million, but he could not tell exactly how much of that would go to faculty salaries.

Last year, faculty salaries accounted for about \$6.6 million of a \$16.9 million budget, Bass said, indicating that the figure was only an estimate.

If the figure is correct, faculty salaries would total nearly \$7 million this year if a raise of six per cent is granted.

Bass also said other state universities with the exception of UT-Nashville and Tennessee Tech would not be granted significant budget increases from the state.

After Bass spoke, the senators considered possible actions to force an increase in salaries.

"We should shoot for 8.5 per cent and be willing to cut down on programs," David Grubbs, a senator from the political science department, said. "I think the departments have the authority to grant 8.5 per cent. It's there already, but we must cut down on other things," he said.

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Editorials

ASB's last chance

Another round of ASB elections is over.

The victors are planning for the year ahead, only taking time out for a string of beer parties and backslap sessions which they and their election workers deserve after days of frenzied campaigning.

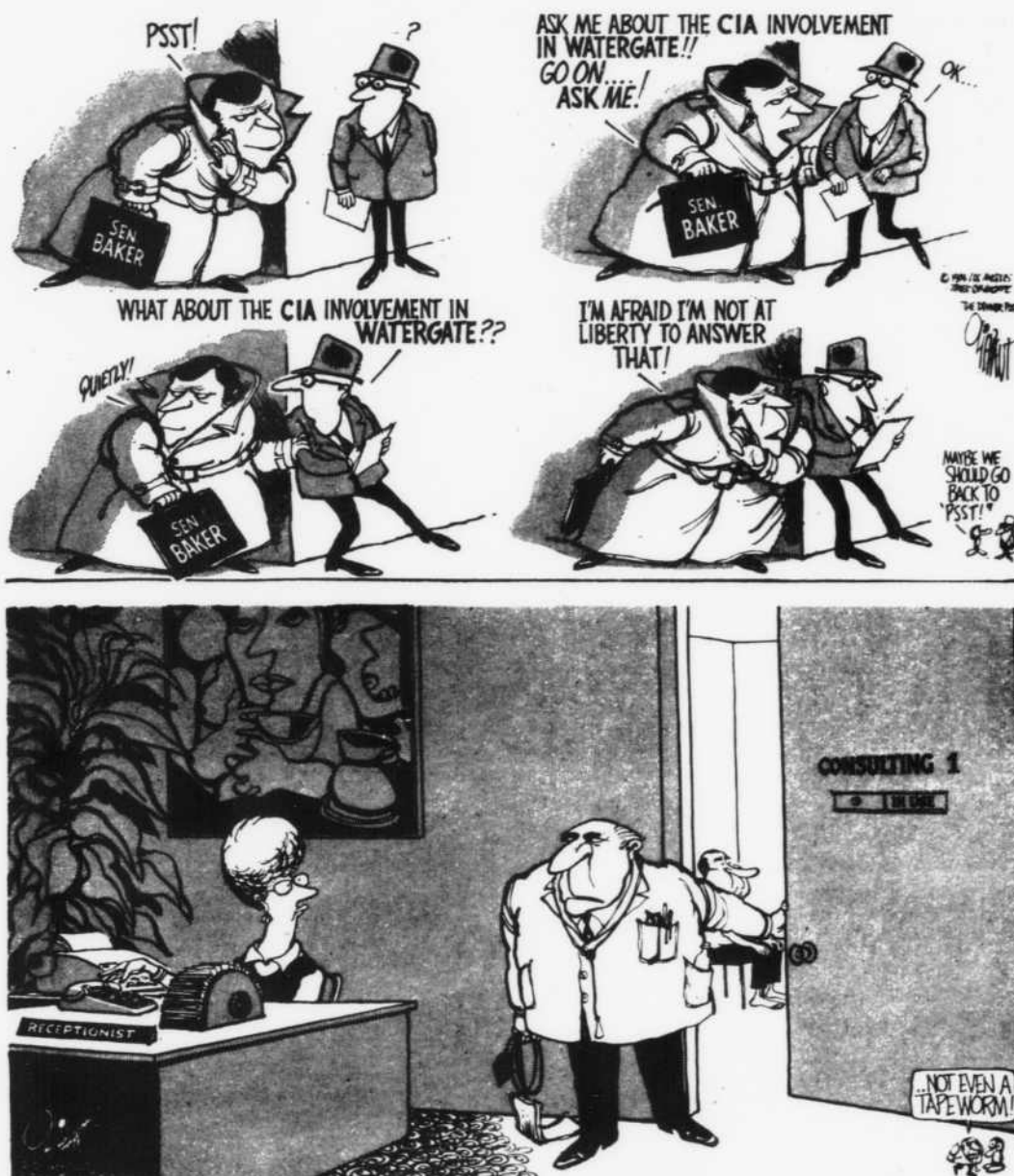
The vanquished are reflecting over issues stated poorly, incomplete organization, apathy for a new face with new ideas, or whatever quirk seems to have cost them the race. But they too take time out for beer parties and backslapping because you might as well as long as you lost.

Everyone can agree that it was a good election. Slurs against one candidate or another were few; the signs that once littered the budding campus are gone and most people say that the voting was handled fairly and with impartiality.

Maybe next year can be a good one as well. The students have given it one more try, more this year than ever before, and most of the newly-elected officers we've talked with seem to sense the need to really fight for their constituency.

The main issue in this election was plain. It could be heard clearly in the pleas for communication or the questions about ASB budget expenditures. That issue is relevancy. The ASB officers must make student government relevant again. They must be a source of help to the individual with problems, while forming an effective lobby for group student demands.

No one has received a vote to sit on their hands. No mandate for ineptitude has been delivered. As soon as the new officers rest up and dry out they must get to work for the people who sign their checks.



'HE'S A HUNDRED PERCENT FIT—CALL MY BROKER AND TELL HIM TO SELL!'

'Rock and Roll is dead' after long life

by Crouse Powell

It is after midnight, and the wind outside my window has worked itself into a sort of mad frenzy. Strange how the weather can do bizarre and sinister things to your mind — particularly when you're in a rather frenzied state of being and feel like lashing out at anything that tends to boggle the thought processes...

My last can of Drummond Brothers beer just fell off the desk, and it seems useless now to wipe the foam off the floor. Something much more tragic and terrible has happened — an old friend of mine has finally died and the dogs have ravaged his shallow grave, leaving only a grinning skull to ward off the vultures.

Rock and Roll is dead. He had been ill for a long time, but it was what the obituaries usually term a "lingering illness," a disease inherent in our society that comes from an embarrassment of old age, uselessness, and death. Still, I was not really prepared for the moment when his failing heart finally stopped.

The newspapers hardly noticed it, putting the story somewhere at the bottom of page 26, between a

rave review of the new Helen Reddy single and a detailed study of the sex life of Alice Cooper. I carefully clipped out the notice and sent the rest of the paper whirling down the bowels of the lavatory. It seemed to be a fitting gesture at the time...

We had met in the middle Sixties. I was about 13, and somebody's big brother had let me borrow his Sgt. Pepper's album. I'll never forget when I heard Paul McCartney singing "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" — "Picture yourself in a boat by the river" ... And I could, I was there.

McCartney was on the radio the other day, screaming some mad nonsense about "Helen Wheels." I wanted to cry. The magic is gone, I thought, The magic is gone.

Many people will say that Rock is still alive and kicking, but they are the same people who flock around the TV on Friday night and soak up the wisdom of Dick Clark like he was Christ Incarnate. What the hell. They would get off on a 45 of a seal's mating call if the Industry told them it was popular.

There is still some good music out there, but it's not really rock, more of a logical by-product. Yes

are the brightest boys around, and the Who still ranks as the closest thing to Rock — Quadrophonia was a masterpiece, and nobody really seemed to notice.

Joplin is dead; Hendrix gave up after wasting himself on Dangerous Drugs; Morrison boozed his way to an early grave; Duane Allman, very nearly the salvation of Rock until he lost control of his bike, is gone; the Beatles disbanded; Springfield gone; the Cream gone — the death count is endless.

The few old masters still with us have either retreated into the mountains or reverted to cheap echoes of what they used to be. The

age of pimps and dime store hustlers is upon us, and, sadly, no one cares. When Stevie Wonder lurched onstage for the fourth time in the Grammy Awards, I wanted to smash the set. Alice Cooper is the sign of the times — snakes and guillotines and senseless violence. The masses howl like Romans at a Sunday afternoon bloodbath. Decadence, Decadence, and Decay.

And so it ends. The empire crumbles. Rock dead of old age while still in its childhood. If I can find that bottle of Southern Comfort, there may be a chance of forgetting that...

Sidelines

Wayne Hudgens -- Editor-in-Chief

Gina Jeter -- Managing Editor

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Freda Blackwell -- Business Manager

Bill Mason -- News Editor

Debbie Polk -- Production Supervisor

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Candidates react to ASB election results

(continued from page two)
and that's something to be happy about."

The successful candidate gave credit for his victory to "the many dedicated campaign workers who spent a lot of time and energy walking up and down dormitory halls and knocking on doors."

Dodd said his first order of business once inaugurated next month would be to begin work on the freshman orientation program.

The president-elect, who spent about \$250 on his campaign, con-

Dodd credits win to workers

ceded that the \$300 spending limit for the ASB president's race may be "too high."

"It depends upon how much professionalism you want in a campaign," he said. "The more money spent, the better, more professional campaign you will have."

Dodd said the fair market value clause in the election law, which demands that candidates declare how much services rendered to them was worth to any market,

kept candidates from "stretching their limit."

"We will be calling upon all of the other presidential candidates

Inexperience hurt Marshall race

during the next year for their help and suggestions," Dodd said. "Each represented a viable segment of the student body, and each deserves continued recognition."

Ken Marshall, an independent candidate who polled the second-largest bloc of votes in the presidential campaign, said he felt his efforts were hurt by "inexperience."

"I think I brought some things into the public eye," he said. "We raised some legitimate questions, such as where ASB budget money goes."

Marshall said he is "very proud of my campaign people. None of them had ever done this type of

thing before and they did an excellent job." "I missed a run-off by just ten votes and only spent \$47.50 in my campaign--that's some indication of how hard they worked."

"I hope David listens to those votes that were cast for us," he said. "The campaign was a tremendous experience for me, and I hope that it does some good."

Coleman said yesterday he was somewhat disappointed with voter turnout, "but our vote was better this year than in years past, maybe the 11 polling places helped."

"We have a new senate now, and my first action will be to talk with them and get their ideas. I feel sure they're interested in working for the students."

More poll booths may help vote

"I want to thank everyone that worked for me and helped me out," he said. "The confidence they

have shown in me will be rewarded."

"I needed the students' support during the election, but I will need it more next year when we'll all

"I needed the students' support"

be working together for the betterment of the ASB."

Butner indicated that she would make contact with house members her first order of business next year.

"I will talk with them and urge them to go back and talk with the people they represent, because that's the reason the house exists."

"We may need to have more motivation in the house next year," Butner said, "it depends upon what kind of house representatives we have." Butner said she immediately plans to talk with students in order to find out "what needs to get done."

Readers' views

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate David Dodd on his fine campaign and victory in the ASB presidential election.

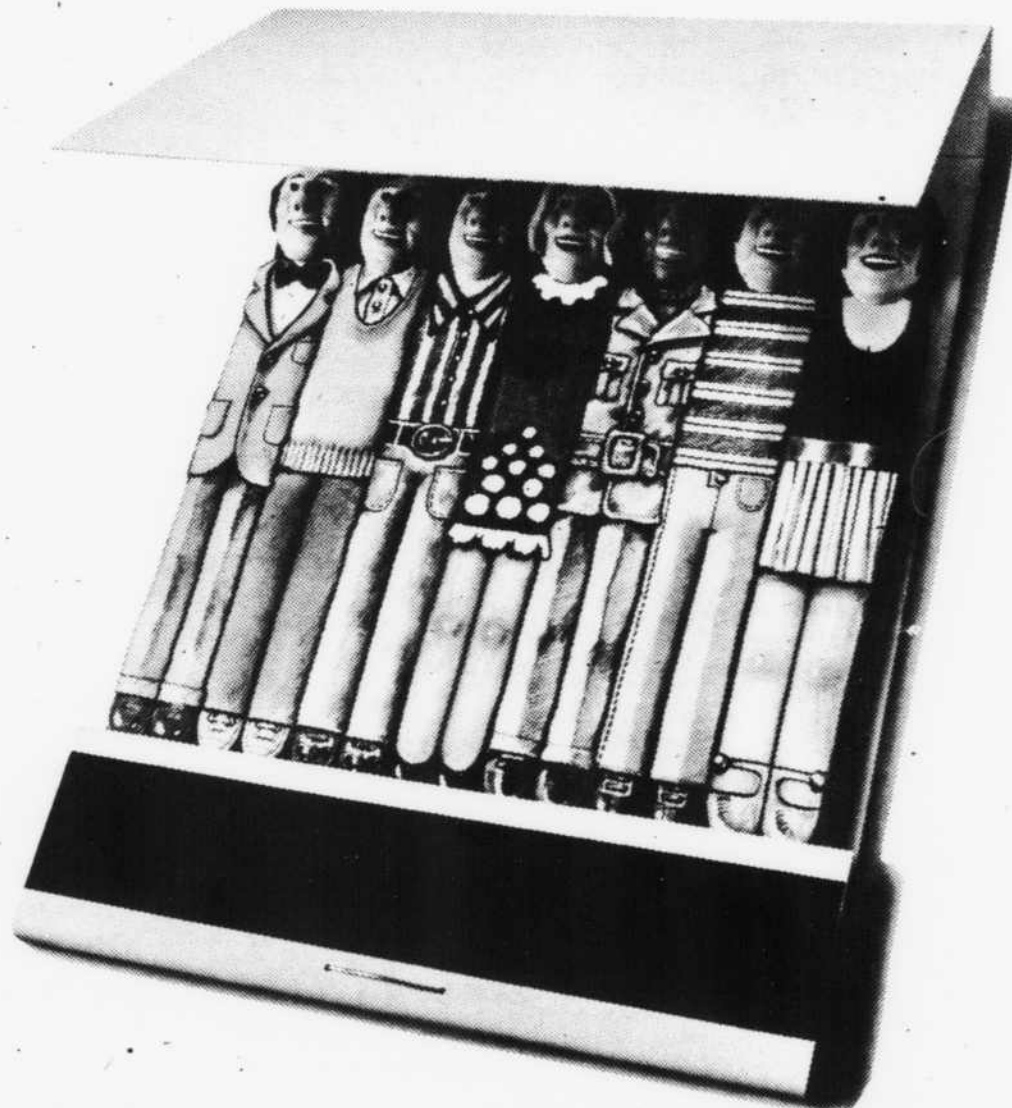
I feel the time has come for the ASB to demonstrate its value to the student population, and with David's capable leadership this can be accomplished.

I would also like to express my appreciation to my own campaign staff and supporters who have put forth so much effort in the past few weeks. I feel that through their efforts I was given an opportunity to speak for a large portion of the student body, and we have made our presence known.

I would now ask these same people to do as I have done and, while not losing sight of our goals, offer their full support to the new president.

In spite of David's excellent qualifications for the position, the ASB cannot work effectively without student support. In light of this fact, I strongly encourage all students to give David Dodd their support.

Ken Marshall
Box 5239



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Forum to debate GOP guilt

The eighth campus forum will debate the resolution "the Republican Party is responsible for the ethics of the Nixon administration" at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in room 324 of the University center.

The forum was postponed from last week because of the ASBelections, Jim Brooks, forensic director, said.

Ken Shelton will argue in favor of the resolution, and Charles Lea will argue negatively.

After the principal speakers have concluded, audience members may participate with short speeches and comments, applause, boos, hisses, heckles and asides, Brooks said.

A vote will be taken at the end of the debate, he said.

'Kool Club' to organize

Persons interested in joining the "Kool Club" at MTSU should attend an organizational meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in the UC lounge, according to Edd Hill.

Hill said about 10 persons have expressed an interest in forming the club on campus.

"This club will be the coolest thing in MTSU history," Hill said.

Others planning to form the club include Walter (Bear) Esmond, Ben Scruggs, John Chadwell, Ed Hassell, Freeman Duke, Emmitt Terry, Paul Coakley, James Taylor and Stanley Murphy.

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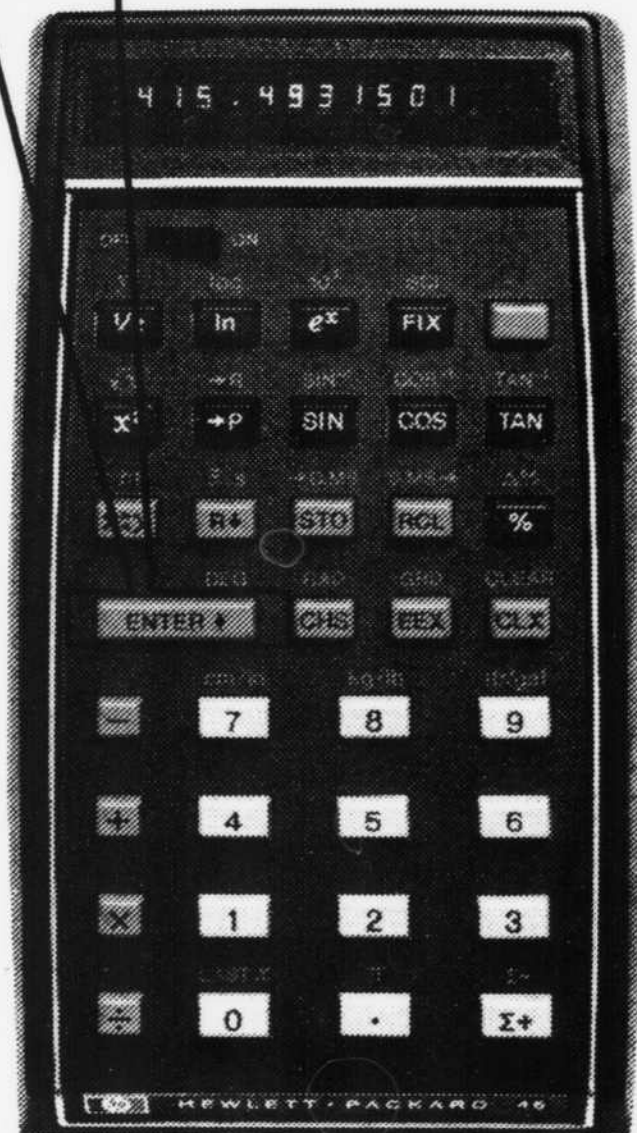
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File 13

"To Hell and Back" will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in the UC theater as part of the honors program's cultural film series. "The Last Roundup," with Gene Autry, will be shown April 11.

The Bicycle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC. Look for a sign on the third floor for the room number.

Recreational swimming time will be cancelled Wednesday and April 8 because of rehearsal for a water show to be presented April 9-12. The pool will be open after April 12.

The Little Sisters of Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor a "spades" tournament at 7 p.m. daily during the week of April 1. An entrance fee of 50 cents per person will be charged. Prizes will be awarded for first- and second-place finishers. Anyone wanting to enter should call 898-3955 or 896-3513 or any member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a free film, "Picture of Dorian Gray," at 8 tonight in the UC theater.

Optimists win forum**'Dream' still survives**

by Julia Andrade

Students rejected 45-31 that American civilization is on the decline, in a vote yesterday at the Honors Day Forum.

Violence of the 1960's and stifling of minority groups is evidence that our civilization is declining, said Ron Howell, MTSU junior and affirmative speaker.

"The American dream is declining," Howell said. "Economic inequality, minority groups being barred by social exclusion and the individual being crushed by the masses are characteristic of the American fact."

America is engaged in a power struggle among factions, he said, using the Wounded Knee incident and youth's criticism of authority as his evidence.

Sandy Morrison, MTSU graduate assistant, spoke for the negative view--emphasizing that the country is making progress through individual effort and not mass leading and following.

"Americans are still achieving those goals of security, peace of mind and dignity upon which our country was founded," Morrison said.

"If we are going to achieve as people and as a civilization, we

are going to have to do it as individuals. We have done it so far with our initiative," he said.

"We have found that we no longer need Mr. Nixon and a corrupt government to survive, and that is progress in itself," Morrison said.

Lively debate ensued with rebuttal to the negative side by Paul Fischer, Beech Grove senior, saying we must work as a cohesive entity rather than individuals in order to progress.

"Doesn't it take individuals to pull together not always in mass to help unity?" a negative speaker said in rebuttal.

"Fragmentation is often the result of too much individualism in our society," June Martin, honors director, said for the affirmative.

"We are making progress, but we must be more realistic and not follow with blind faith. We can't be as smug about our economy or blinded by the nationalistic spirit," Morrison said.

"The American dream is lost through discrimination, condescension from the power structure and inequality," Howell said in rebuttal.

Donald Goldman, MTSU senior, chaired the forum.

Workshop set for area couples

by Barbara Gourley

A marriage workshop will be sponsored by the Rutherford County Guidance Center at 7-9 p.m. April 8 through May 6.

Guidance Center counselors Jan Orleck and Jerry Hannah will supervise the workshop.

The workshop is open to all Rutherford County couples, including MTSU students, who are planning to be married within a year or who have been married for two years or less, Orleck said.

Orleck said the reason for the limitations on participants is to try and prevent undesirable early marital patterns which account in part for the high rate of divorce. Most divorces occur in the first 18 months of marriage.

"This is not a therapy group, but a workshop designed to teach couples problem solving skills," Orleck said.

Cooperation and compromise between couples is the main focus of the workshop, Orleck said. The personality of the pair is not as important as the transaction between them, she said.

Persons interested in participating in the workshop should contact Orleck at the Guidance Center or call 893-0770.

Cowboys to 'bite the dust' in annual rodeo contest

Collegiate cowboys will "hit the trail" or "bite the dust" when the MTSU Rodeo Club presents its 10th Annual Open Rodeo April 5-6 at the Rutherford County Agricultural Center.

Contestants from MTSU, Tennessee Tech, UT Martin and several other colleges and universities will be eligible to participate in the regular events, with special contests for MTSU sororities and fraternities, Joe Marley, club member, announced yesterday.

Entry fees will be \$15 for those

interested in bareback bronc riding, calf roping, barrel racing and bull riding, and there will be a \$10 fee for wild cow milking competitors, he said.

Joe Pipkins, professional rodeo clown will be the featured performer, Marley said.

Interested persons may register Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling the Rodeo Club Headquarters at 890-6583.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students and may be purchased from club members or at the door.

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SIDELINES SPORTS

Castle eyes OVC crown as netters squeak past UT-Chattanooga 5-4

by Tom Wood

Tuning up for a shot at the Ohio Valley Conference championship and playing on clay courts for the first time this year, the Raider tennis team squeaked by UT-Chattanooga with a 5-4 victory.

"It wasn't a very impressive win," said head coach Larry Castle. It was a good enough display, however to up the team's season record to 9-0, the best it has ever been at this stage of the season.

Castle added, "We're not playing as well as we should be. We're not getting consistent play from

Eustace Kigongo and Geoff Gilchrist."

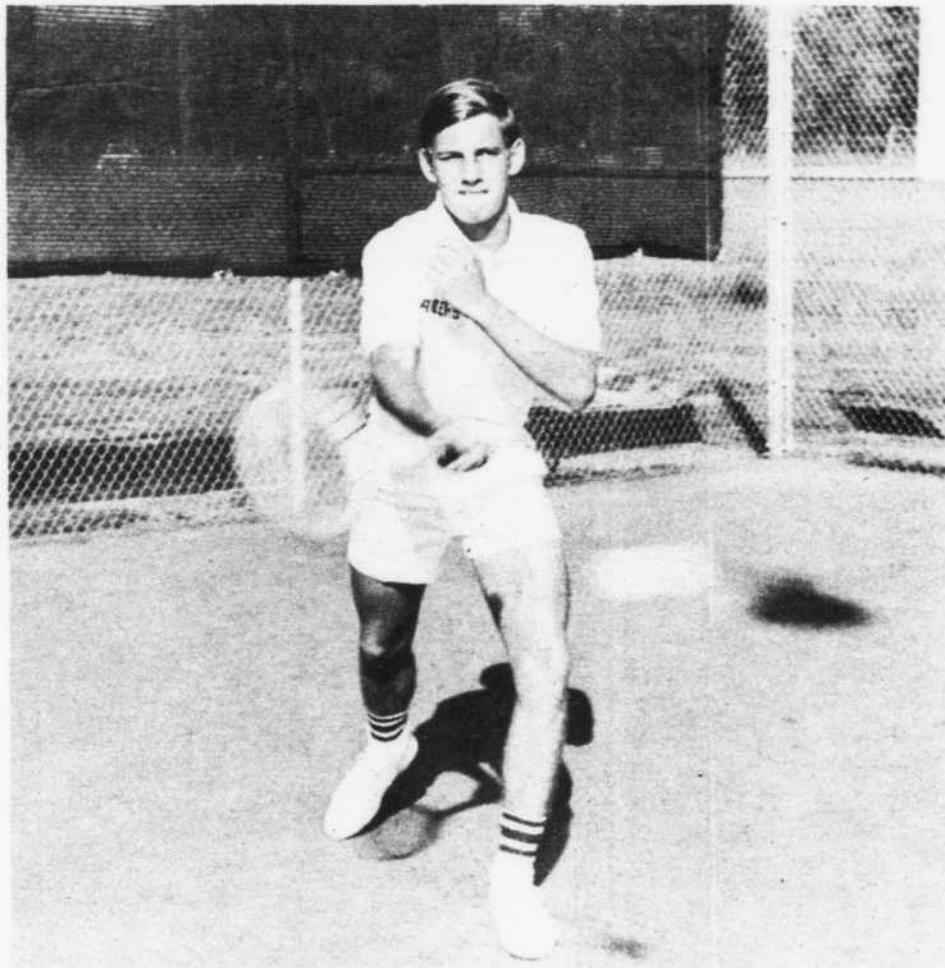
Doug Miedaner, a sophomore from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, has played a major role in the Raiders' success this season, Castle said.

Redshirted last year because of illness, Miedaner has rebounded with solid play all year. He is undefeated for the season, and will be one of the top-seeded players when OVC action begins, said Castle.

"Doug has a fine backcourt game," said Castle of Miedaner, one of two Americans on the team. "He is one of our most determined players."

The squad takes a look at Murray this afternoon at two in a practice match.

An OVC title race is shaping up with Austin Peay, MTSU, and Western Kentucky as top contenders. "We've got a good shot at the title," predicted Castle. "We won't finish any lower than third."



A big reason for MTSU's winning streak in tennis is the play of sophomore Doug Miedaner. Miedaner is undefeated this year at the number six singles position. Coach Castle calls him "a very determined player."

Golfers bound for LSU

MTSU's Blue Raider golf team will compete in the Louisiana State Invitational Tournament this weekend in Baton Rouge.

The Raiders are coming off a sixth place finish in the Palmetto Invitational March 14.

In that tournament, Jim Hurt and Bill Buck placed sixth individually for Coach E.K. Patty's Squad. Hurt won several tournaments in the fall season and will be looking for his first win this spring at Baton Rouge.

The Raiders are tuning up for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships to be held April 12 at Sewanee.

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Lipscomb, rain come down on Raiders

by Reid Andrews

The Blue Raider baseball team saw their record fall to 6-6 Wednesday when David Lipscomb pounded out 13 hits to take an 8-2 win. The game was called in the sixth inning when rain started to fall.

Glenn Smith keyed a four run uprising for the Bisons when he clouted a three run homer in the second inning off losing pitcher Jack Laverty.

MTSU scored two runs in the sixth on three hits. Tommy Owens doubled and moved to third on a single by Steve Zitney. Both run-

ners scored when Scott Sain blasted a triple.

The Bisons added three more runs in the bottom of the sixth to assure the win.

The Raiders edged Belmont 3-2 Monday in Nashville. MTSU scored all their runs in the fifth inning.

Roger Cox singled with the bases loaded driving in two runs, and then took advantage of a Belmont error to score the winning run.

Belmont scored in the eighth when Tom Miller scored on Ron Davis' double. Davis then scored on a single by Tomy Haywood.

Gary Melson evened his record at 1-1. Melson walked four and struck out four, but needed relief help from Billy Joe Mahaffey in the eighth inning.

MTSU will open its campaign for the spring version of the OVC baseball race Saturday afternoon, playing Western Kentucky in a doubleheader at Bowling Green.

MTSU wound up in second place

in the Western Division of the OVC last fall with a 17-9 mark. Murray State was the winner of the Fall half of the split schedule.

"We have to win the Spring half to force a playoff with the fall champion, Murray, for the Western Division title," MTSU Coach John Stanford said. "We believe that we can do that, but we need to get off to a fast start against Western."

Pearls win IM cage title; SAE takes consolation game

Tim and Earl's Pearls stood firm against a strong challenge from Kappa Alpha Psi to win the 1974 Intramural basketball championship 46-40 Wednesday night in Alumni Memorial Gym.

The Pearls built a 26-18 intermission lead behind the scoring of Bobby Bowers, Mark Eaton and Mike Jessie.

But Kappa Alpha Psi came roaring back in the second half behind track team members Jessie Agnew, Keith Cromartie and Tommy Haynes, only to fall short by six points.

Bowers paced the winners with 16 points, and Eaton and Jessie followed with seven each.

Agnew lead the losers charge with 14 markers, while Cromartie finished with 10.

Glenn Manley and Ed Beauchamp officiated the contest, and Assistant Intramural Director Mach Hannah said the game was "well called."

In the consolation game, it took Sigma Alpha Epsilon two overtime periods to dispose of Volpe's Freaks 64-62.



Mark Eaton

SAE broke on top at the half 34-32, but at the end of regulation time the score was knotted 48 all.

Balanced scoring by SAE proved to be the winning edge with Bill Ramage getting 20. Mark Pruitt, John Harris and Richard Campbell followed with 18, 12 and 11 respectively.

Bill Satterfield paced the Freaks with 15 points, while Chuck Whitaker and Jimbo Cheatwood garnered 14 each.

Summing up the IM basketball year, Intramural Director Joe Ruffner said, "Over-all, we've had better competition this year than ever before. There has been better spectator participation too."

Undefeated Blue thinclads to run in Florida Relays; Macaulay out

MTSU's track team will compete in the Florida Relays in Gainesville this weekend, after knocking off three straight opponents since the start of the spring.

The Raider thinclads have a 3-0 record with wins over Miami of Ohio and Ohio Valley Conference opponents Eastern Kentucky and East Tennessee.

All-American Tommy Haynes will lead the Raider effort in Gainesville, having entered the long and triple jumps. Haynes is the meet's defending champion in the long jump.

Dwaine "Roadrunner" Copeland will be entered in the 100-yard dash and run a led on the 440 and 880-yard relay teams for the Big Blue.

Some other Raiders who could make their presence known in the two-day meet are hurdlers Keith Cromartie and Nate Porter, shot-putter Greg Lintner, high jumper Jesse Agnew, and Harrison Salami in the discus, according to MTSU track coach Dean Hayes.

"I feel our best chance in the running events is in the 440-yard relay team," Hayes said.

Charles Wilson, Haynes, Melvin Daniels and Copeland will comprise the 440-yard relay squad.

The Raiders suffered a setback when all-purpose jumper Ekide Macaulay sustained a stress fracture in his leg. He would have competed in the high, long and triple jumps.

Peck wants depth

Football players swap positions

Several personnel changes have been made on the Raider football team by Bill Peck, MTSU head coach, as the second week of spring drills come to an end.

John Chapman, who received post season honors at tight end last year, has been changed to defensive tackle along with former offensive guard Tom Weingartner.

A former offensive guard and fullback, Chris Byran, has been shifted to defensive end, and safety Leigh Kolka is trying his hand at the quarterback spot.

"The position changes are going well so far," Peck said. "The new guys in the defensive line are

aggressive and doing a good job. I am also pleased with the improvement in the offensive line."

Peck said Kolka will probably play both ways next year to provide "some much needed depth at the quarterback position."

Quarterback Freddie Rohrdanz and linebacker Harry Flippin have been named acting captains for the spring drills. Rohrdanz is coming back from a neck injury, but said, "The neck is alright, and I'm ready to go."

The Raiders took yesterday off to give blood at the bloodmobile in Murfreesboro, an annual trip for Peck's team.

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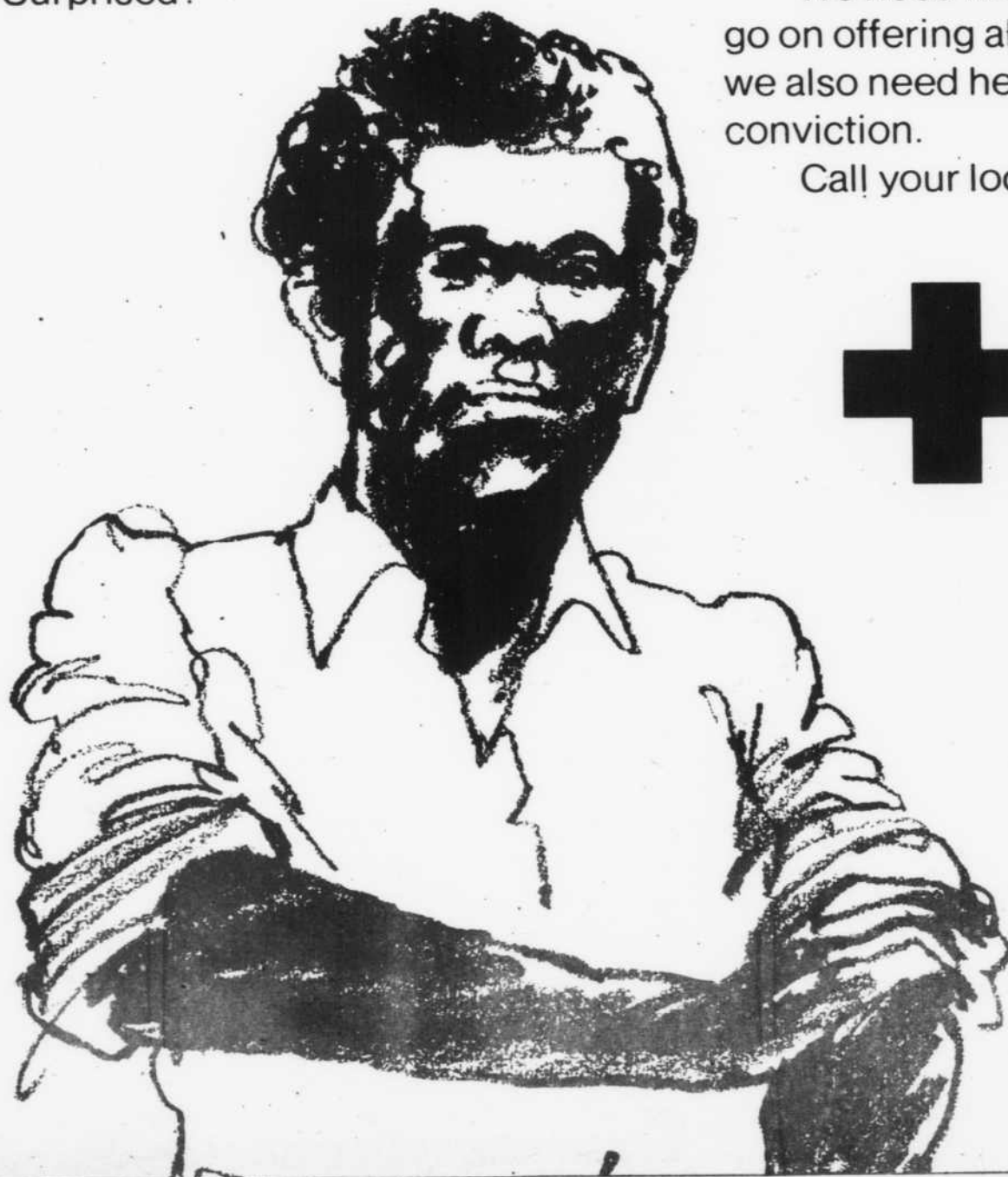
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