

Sidelines

*Middle Tennessee
State University*

Vol. 47 No. 66 Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130 Wednesday, July 10, 1974



Four-year-old Chuck Voltz, a student at the Campus School, celebrates Independence Day by burning a sparkler. Photo by Bruce Davis

Losses lower refunds

by Lisa Marchesoni

Dormitory breakage fee refunds were mailed last week--several dollars less than what most students expected.

"Some students have questioned why their \$20 deposits were not completely refunded," Sam McLean, housing director said yesterday.

Students from 15 dorms were charged from 25 cents to \$5.50, McLean said. These rates were charged according to the amount of furnishings destroyed or stolen from the public areas of each hall.

For example, students in J apartments were charged \$5.50 to pay for stolen furniture, pictures, a telephone, carpet and two fire extinguishers, McLean said. These articles were taken from the lobby--not from students' apartments.

Not all J residents paid \$5.50; some were charged more, while others paid less. The exceptions were due to students changing dorms, residing in a dorm less than the full academic year, or because of an additional fee

charged for cleaning or repairing damage in a student's room, McLean said.

The \$20 breakage fee is charged each year when a student moves on campus, Jim Craig, assistant housing director said. The fee is on file until the end of the spring semester or when a student moves.

"The breakage fee covers anything damaged or missing in the student's room, any painting or maintenance work other than regular wear and tear and the furnishings in common areas," Craig said.

The common area is defined as the lobbies, laundries, hallways or any place in the dorm that residents have access to, Craig said.

New furniture, bought with the breakage fee payments, will replace the stolen articles, McLean said.

Extra furniture purchased at the beginning of the year is presently being used in J, Craig said.

No letter of explanation was sent with the refunds, Craig said. Students were supposed to be informed of this at the first dorm meeting.

Comer favors racing, low rates

Legalization of horse racing and the battle against high interest rates are the central issues in this year's political campaigns, Jack Comer, an independent candidate for governor, said recently.

Comer, a former state representative who was "read out" of the Republican party by Gov. Winfield Dunn after he failed to support the party in partisan issues, spoke about his campaign in a telephone interview from his home in Knoxville last week.

"There are two issues I'm going to raise if I decide to run," Comer said. "First I'm in favor of legalized horse racing and pari-mutuel betting and maybe even state lotteries."

If supervised well by the state government, legalized gambling can produce a large amount of revenue for Tennessee, Comer said.

"The second thing I want to do is try to resolve the high interest rate," he said. "I expect to get out and beat my chest and raise a lot of hell about high interest rates."

Comer said the governor will have a limited ability to change
(continued on page two)

Waldron attacks busing, prices

The high cost of living and busing for the purpose of racial integration are the two main political issues in Tennessee, according to Melvin Waldron, a Republican candidate for governor.

Waldron, a computer systems analyst from Chattanooga, brought his campaign to the MTSU campus last week. He is one of four

The candidates and the issues

by Bill Mason

Republicans competing for that party's nomination.

"I think most people in Tennessee are concerned about the high cost of food and other necessities," Waldron said. "After that, busing is the major issue."

"Integration ratios don't make good sense," he said. "Busing causes many problems for both parents and their children."

Waldron said he would upgrade the quality of education in the state by supplementing the educational funds of poorer counties so their
(continued on page three)

Butler advocates TSU 'satellites'

Establishment of "satellite campuses" of Tennessee State University will raise the standards of higher education in the state, especially for blacks, Washington Butler, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said here Friday.

Butler, a magistrate on the Shelby County Court is the first black

to seek the governorship in nearly a century.

"Tennessee State University should be made into a major comprehensive university and satellite universities should be set up throughout the state, much as the University of Tennessee is set up," Butler said.

"The satellite campuses would serve two major purposes," he said. "First, they would mean better education for more black students. Second, they would be training ground for black teachers and administrators from Tennessee."
(continued on page two)

Powers: inflation is top issue

Inflation is the largest problem in Tennessee and the next governor can exert his influence to help stop the problem, according to Jimmy Powers, a candidate for governor in the Aug. 1 Democratic primary.

Powers, the Mayor of Waverly and chairman of the Tennessee Municipal League, appeared in Murfreesboro last week to campaign in local businesses, neighborhoods and the downtown area.

"Inflation is the number one issue in Tennessee," Powers said. "The Democrats will catch the presidency in 1976 and a Democratic governor can have influence on the decision-making in Washington."

The Nixon administration's economic policies are causing more problems than they are solving, Powers said. "The entire approach to inflation by the present administration is wracking the nation."

Powers said he does not favor large reductions in government spending and called for more grants and revenue-sharing funds
(continued on page two)

Fiddlin'

Al Lester of Muscle Shoals, Ala., seemed to keep time with his eyebrows as he fiddled continually under the shade trees Saturday at the Fiddlers' Jamboree in Smithville. Lester was runner-up to Frazier Moss of Cookeville for the 1974 fiddling championship of the Upper Cumberland competition that was not completed until about 5 a.m. Sunday. Rick Gordon of Murfreesboro took top honors in three of the 18 contests-- dobro, guitar and mandolin.



Photo by Gina Jeter

Powers favors revenue-sharing

(continued from page one)
from the federal government.

"I'm in favor of revenue-sharing and the continuation of it," Powers said. "Without revenue-sharing, the property taxes in Tennessee would have gone up about 25 per cent."

He accused Ray Blanton, another Democratic candidate for governor, of opposing revenue-sharing programs when he served in Congress.

An increase in programs for local highways is needed, Powers said. Gov. Winfield Dunn transferred \$59 million from the state highway fund to the state's general fund, he said.

"We need to keep that money in the local roads," Powers said. "Improved highways are very important to Tennessee."

Powers said he would attempt to change the state's educational system so the total cost of school systems will not be based on the county tax structures.

"The counties are unequal in their tax revenues and some are very low," he said. "It's not fair for a child in Pickett county to have to compete to get into a school like UT with a child from Davidson county who has had greater educational advantages."

Regional prisons should not be located where local officials and citizens do not want them, Powers said.

"I support the regional prison concept," he said, "but I am bitterly opposed to the way the situation was handled in Morristown."

He said he favors the reopening of Brushy Mountain state prison as a regional institution.

Powers said the large oil companies are responsible for the rise in Tennessee Valley Authority power costs.

Legal action is needed to break up the large corporations in the state, Powers said.

"People are concerned about special interests controlling candidates," said Powers, who disclosed his contributions last week and urged other candidates to do the same.

Powers said he favors stabilizing property taxes and abolishing free trade laws in Tennessee.

Butler expects black vote

(continued from page one)

Butler said most state universities are not hiring enough blacks for academic and administrative positions and as a result, many highly qualified black professors are leaving Tennessee. He said he favors a raise in teachers' salaries in both elementary and higher-level institutions.

Government spending itself is not a major contributor to inflation and decreases in the state budget are not needed, Butler said. Cuts will be made if waste is discovered in specific areas, he said.

One of the major problems in Tennessee is the lack of enough funds to provide sufficient public services for the people, he said.

"The institution of a state income tax is a possibility," Butler said, "but other means of raising money may be better. I would study all possibilities before making a specific recommendation on the subject."

Butler said the institution of a progressive income tax would require action by a constitutional convention.

Criticism of social welfare programs in the past have been unjustified, Butler said. "Sometimes the administration of these programs has been inefficient and this has led to much of the criticism of the programs."

"It's interesting that when money is given to poor people, it's called welfare and when money is given to rich people, it's called a subsidy," Butler said.

Butler has been affiliated with the state branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity and at one time he headed the Shelby County Community Action Agency, a social welfare organization.

The failure of many of Tennes-

see's black political organizations to back his campaign "can't help," Butler said. Despite this, he said most black voters will probably vote for him.

"I expect to receive support from both black and white voters," he said. "I intend to take an honest stand on the issues and be a governor for all the people of Tennessee."

Candidates wear 'haloes'—Comer

(continued from page one)

the interest rates, but he added he felt the influence of the governor's office would have a great impact on those who have the power to change them.

"I am concerned that we don't have one congressman out raising hell about the high cost of living," he said. "I think most people are worried about that as much as anything else."

Comer pointed out that he has qualified for the governor's race, but he has not yet officially announced his candidacy.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do yet," Comer said. "I will make the decision whether or not to run right after the primary. There are some pretty sharp characters running for governor like Jake Butler and Tommy Wiseman and I might not run if somebody like that gets the nomination."

Comer said many of the candidates are trying to "please everybody" and are "looking at the 'Baptist Belt' for their votes and skirting the issues."

"Some of them are putting a halo around their heads instead of running honestly," he said.

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Duke attacks big 'bloodsuckers'

Editor's note: Larry Harrington, a former Sidelines editor and international relations major posed as Raoul Duke and announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in a mock press conference last week in Jerry Hilliard's newswriting I class.

by Michael Gigandet

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Raoul Duke called "big money" corporate executives "sapsuckers" and "bloodsuckers" on the working man in a press conference at MTSU last Wednesday.

Gov. Winfield Dunn deals with corporate executives and needs a plane, he said. "He is like a little boy and has to have a Lear jet, too."

Appealing to grassroot support, Duke said he is opposed to the current sales tax because it "bears hardest on the working man."

Duke said he would take the tax off such "essential" items as food and medicine and make up the deficit through "wise investment" and corporate taxation.

Capital punishment is morally and "totally" wrong, he said. It is not a deterrent and weighs on the poor and blacks who cannot afford expensive lawyers, he added.



Raoul Duke (Larry Harrington) gets some pointers from campaign manager Sidney Snow (Wayne Hudgens).

Duke said he would grant a stay of execution to a large number of people on death row as did former Gov. Frank Clement.

Appearing in a white suit and a cowboy hat, Duke, who holds a bachelors degree in agriculture from the University of Arkansas, said family farming is hurt by "very high property taxes" and proposed to reduce the tax structure.

"In my platform I plan for state-

wide land use planning legislation," he said.

A native of Hickory Withe, Duke is the former West Tennessee vice president of Farm Bureau.

He is a law graduate of the University of Tennessee and has served on the Haywood County Democratic Executive Committee and the National Farmers Organization board of directors in Haywood County.

In the area of strip mining, Duke said strip mining was "damn inefficient" and "foolish" and must be done away with.

"We must deal with grass-eater legislators who are controlled by strip miners," he said.

Duke attacked Sen. Howard Baker for owning land that is being strip mined.

Wiseman to attend 'old-fashioned rally'

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Wiseman will appear on the courthouse lawn in Murfreesboro at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

An "old time political rally" is planned for Wiseman's visit so "every voter will have the opportunity to see, meet and talk with the candidate," according to a Wiseman campaign aide.

Free hot dogs and soft drinks will be available at the rally, and musical entertainment will be provided by the Ray Melton Band.

SIDELINES, July 10, 1974-3 Waldron alleges state corruption

(continued from page one)

students can be more competitive in college and in jobs, raising teachers' salaries to the level of those in other states and a return to non-denominational prayer in elementary schools.

Waldron said he supports the concepts of regional prisons but added he thought no prison should be located where local citizens oppose them.

"Brushy Mountain prison should be reopened and new prisons should be located in areas with low population," he said.

"Prisoners convicted of different types of crimes should be sent to different prisons," Waldron said.

Waldron served in the Buford Ellington administration as computer center director of the State Department of Revenue. He said he was aware of some corruption and other "questionable actions" while he was employed in government.

He said his efforts to report these incidents proved largely unsuccessful and he resigned because of them.

The issues of abortion and pornography cannot be ignored by the next governor, Waldron said. "Whoever wins in November will have to take a firm stand on these issues."

Waldron said some of the "questionable actions" that occurred while he was in the Ellington administration were the employment of "unqualified" people, the purchase of unneeded materials and the recruitment of female employees in his department to "entertain for a state legislator's birthday party."

File 13

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship group will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday to clean up their meeting hall at 217 E. College St. At 6 p.m., a fellowship program will be conducted by Bob Todd. Anyone interested may attend.

Absentee ballots for the Aug. 1 primaries may be obtained from the county courthouse through July 25. Absentees may vote in person July 12-27.

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Editorials

Housing's fining of all unfair

Punishment of everyone for the sins of a few is not a new story. In biblical times, after the birth of a "new king," Jesus Christ, King Herod sent his soldiers to Bethlehem to kill all the male babies two years old and younger; but the one he was trying to punish was not there.

This may seem to be a far fetched analogy to the present-day scheme of penalizing all dorm residents for the damage caused by a few, but it is almost as ridiculous.

Policy number III:02:00 of the MTSU "Policies and Procedures Manual" states: "Any damage, breakage or mistreatment of a public area, such as a lobby or hall that cannot be attributed to the guilty party, will be pro-rated among the occupants of the resident hall and their portion will be deducted from the deposit."

This policy does not appear in the "Bulletin," the "Rescue," or the housing regulations; nor does it appear on the contract the student signs for dorm residency.

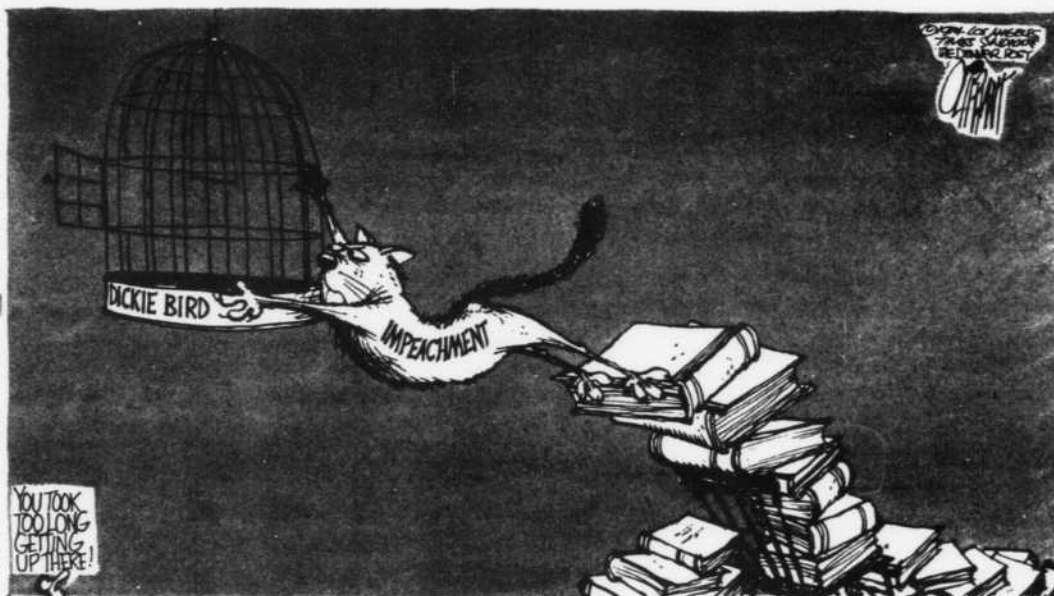
The student, however, is supposed to be made aware of the policy by the dorm director.

Charging all residents for the wrongdoings of a few--possibly not even students at all, as in the cases of the recent bicycle thefts--is in effect convicting each one.

That supposedly went out with concentration camps.

When a desk in a classroom is damaged, are all the students who used the room that semester charged their pro-rated share for the replacement of the desk?

It is probably best that the situation be left the way it is, however. If the university policy were eliminated, tuition and fees would have to be raised to pay for the damages--thereby charging all students for the damage done by a few. (Although such a change at least might increase chances of punishing the guilty.)



Committee needed to name campus buildings

"Doesn't this school have enough famous alumni or past administrators to name these buildings after?" a prospective student asked a school official recently.

It is a valid question considering the large number of unnamed buildings and complexes on campus.

There are approximately 20 of these "no-names" and one building, the George Davis Science Building, is not even referred to by its name. It is called the "New Science Building"--probably to counter its neighbor, the "Old Science Building."

The "no-names" are not only newly constructed areas, but some are several years old.

The newest building on campus, the Charles M. Murphy Athletic Center was named before it was completed, probably because of pressure applied from both inside and outside the campus community.

Another recently constructed structure, High Rise East, became Jim Cummings Hall, while its mate, High Rise West, remains without identity.

Another question was posed recently, "if those are Hand I dorms, then where are A, B, C, D, E, F, and G dorms?" Possibly, they never existed, or probably, they have already been blessed with a name.

Surely the number of great alumni, administrators, state officials or famous names in Tennessee's history have not been tapped-out.

A Kind Word

by Wayne Kindness

If the university wanted to add to its community relations, a person from Murfreesboro's past could be honored by naming a building or complex in his or her honor.

Some structures would not be too hard to find names for, choosing from a list of illustrious personalities affiliated with particular fields of endeavor--the Art Barn, to be named for a famous artist in MTSU's or Tennessee's past; the Livestock Pavilion, for a walking horse or trainer; the Dramatic Arts Building, for an actor; or the baseball field, for a past athlete or athletic supporter.

The "James K. Polk Natatorium"

and the "Andrew Jackson Memorial Driver Education Range" would really be far-fetched, but at least those areas would have a little bit of identity.

It did not take very long to have the new athletic and convocation center and High Rise named, so there should not be any reasonable delays in finding and approving suitable names for the other buildings.

All that is needed is a committee to find what names are available and appropriate and match them with a structure.

There has been some furor

kicked up lately about foreign athletes outperforming American athletes. In addition, members of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports say Americans are out of shape.

Well, it is not only the American athlete. According to a report in Conservation News, the Indian mosquito can fly nearly five miles nonstop, while the American kind can go only 500 yards.

Vegetarians arise and hold up your greens! The American Vegetarian, an organization out of Akron, Ohio, says that non-drinking, non-smoking Mormons have twice the cancer rate of non-drinking, non-smoking, non-meat-eating Adventists. All this according to preliminary conclusions of a National Cancer Institute study. . . what a difference in religion will do for some people!

Sidelines

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and every Wednesday during the summer semester by students of Middle Tennessee State University.

Letters welcome

Sidelines welcomes readers' comments. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and not exceeding 300 words in length.

All letters must be signed with the author's name and address before they can be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon reasonable request.

All letters are subject to editing for style and libel laws, as well as for space limitations.

Mail letters to Sidelines, Box 42.

Second session registration scheduled Friday

Students may register Friday for the second summer session by following the late registration process, John Todd, director of visitation and registration, said yesterday.

Those with registration materials should go to the department office under which their course is offered and secure a class card, he said. Students should then proceed to the administration building, following the directions posted on the door.

Students currently enrolled in the first session but not in the second should get a change of program form from their adviser,

secure the needed class cards and then proceed to the administration building. The usual \$3 processing fee for adding a course will not be charged in this case, Todd said.

New students who have never received registration materials should go to window 18 on the first floor of the administration building, secure those materials, pick up class cards and return to the administration building.

Students who have lost registration materials should get a copy of these from window four, obtain class cards and return to the administration building, Todd said. No fee is charged for dupli-

cate materials.

A \$5 fee will be charged for late registration on Saturday or Monday.

A list of course offerings which have been added since the printing of the summer schedule is available in room 102 of the administration building.

Todd said June 10 registration showed an increase of about 200 students over last summer.

"We haven't made projections of fall enrollment yet," Todd said, "but right now applications are running slightly ahead of last year."

Grants to finance three projects

Three project grants totalling almost \$34,000 have been approved for university use, Linnell Gentry, director of institutional research and projects, announced.

A \$1,500 grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission was approved for the project "Music in Our Schools Day Concert," proposed by music professor T. Earl Hinton.

Approval of a \$4,235 grant from the United States Office of Education was given the project "College Library Resource Program: Title II-A, Higher Education Act of 1965, proposed by John Marshall,

director of libraries.

The third grant, given by the Tennessee Law Enforcement Planning Agency, allocates \$28,096.70 for "Law Enforcement Candidate Assessment Program," a project proposed by J. Frank Lee, chairman of the department of criminal justice administration.

The latter is the initial selected research or project grant awarded the university during the 1975 fiscal year.

The other two grants, awarded during the 1974 fiscal year, brought the total number to 26 grants for a total funding of \$869,730.64.

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History finds more color than brilliance

by Michael Hall

The early history of the MTSU debate team has more colorful characters than brilliant records, Don Goldman, recent MTSU graduate, says.

The debaters may have to concede the argument to Goldman. He is currently finishing the final draft of a history of the squad.

"The hardest thing to find about the teams of the 1920's and 1930's is whether they won or lost and what issues they debated," Goldman said. "The available research materials are more concerned with personalities on the team."

Goldman, who will become a graduate assistant coach for the powerful University of Michigan team in the fall has researched the paper for the past year.

The history will be published as part of the 1974-1975 Debate Team Yearbook.

"As far as I know, this is the only effort by a campus organization to trace its own history and compile it into written form," he said.

While researching the history, Goldman has managed to read every copy of the Midlander yearbook and--thus far--all the surviving editions of the Sidelines from 1926 to the middle 1950's.

What will his account reveal?

"You'll have to read the whole thing when it comes out to get the full story," he said. "I can tell you a few of the things I found out."

The South led the nation into an intellectual forensic revival during the 1920's, he said. Middle Tennessee State Teachers College had one of the most active teams in the region.

The exceptionally high level of interest continued until World War II, when most men left college for the armed services.

"It was during the late 1930's that the Sidelines severely criticized the debate coach for sending his younger debaters into competition, instead of his tried and true 'lettermen'," Goldman said. "The paper felt the team wasn't winning often enough."

Tim Watson was not the first debater to be elected ASB president.

"There were many debaters serving as president before World War II," he said. "And many debaters served as editor of campus publications."

Tracing the alumni of the squad has been an interesting aspect of the work, Goldman said. Some team members became war heroes while others became doctors, teachers and lawyers.

"This history will show a great deal about the university during some of its earlier periods, as well as the role of academic debating in southern education," Goldman said.

The paper will be divided into



To get the full story on these members of MTSU's 1954 Speech Arts Society, you will have to refer to Don Goldman's history of the debate squad to appear in the team's 1974-75 yearbook. However, Lane Boutwell (upper left) who ended his seven year sponsorship of the group in '54 retired in May from the speech and theatre department after 27 years with the department.

three parts. The first part will show the development of U.S. intercollegiate debate in general. The second and third portions will deal with the Middle Tennessee contribution.

"Since I know so many of the participants in MTSU debate since the mid-1960's on a personal basis, I felt that I couldn't be objective about the latest history of the team," he said. Goldman

explained that his account will not deal with the coaching eras of professors David Walker and Jim Brooks.

"The records of the team are very complete for this period. Some objective person in the future will be able to continue my work with this material," Goldman explained.

In addition to acting as administrative assistant to the debate program at MTSU, Goldman has also headed the technical crews for most visiting productions on campus in the last year and was largely responsible for staging the rock opera "Tommy" at MTSU last fall. He is presently working with the Ray Blanton gubernatorial campaign.

After his study of a half-century of polished, practiced advocates in keen competition, can Don Goldman tell our readers which era's spokesmen are the best?

Using a tactic perfected long before the old MTSTC debaters first mounted the stump, the crafty interviewee deftly won the round.

He changed the subject.



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Raider coaches make good catch on recruiting trail

by Scott Elliott
Sports Editor

MTSU's coaching staff, working hard to make certain next year is a winning one, is conducting a successful recruiting campaign this summer.

Perhaps, Raider track mentor Dean Hayes has the most difficult job ahead in replacing the talented athletes he lost because of graduation.

However, Hayes has landed three high school stars that will make him sleep better until the season begins.

Ronald Robinson, a quarter-miler from Chattanooga, was the first Hayes signee. Robinson finished third in the state meet and has a best time of 49.0.

It would be hard to fill shoes like Keith Cromartie's and Nate Porter's, but that's what Russell Holloway, a record-setting prep

hurdler from Stuart, Fla., has awaiting him after inking an MTSU track scholarship.

In addition, Hayes landed Charles Hollis, the Illinois state champion in the triple jump. Talk about tough shoes to step into--try Barry McClure's and Tommy Haynes' on for size.

Raider baseball coach John Stanford recently inked his fourth and fifth players in Wayne and Stanley Shanks, a sensational brother duo.

Wayne held down third base for Motlow State last year, while Stanley pitched and played first base at Putnam County High School.

The younger Shanks lettered in three sports at Putnam and garnered All-State honors in basketball and baseball.

Jimmy Earle, MTSU basketball coach, isn't doing bad on the re-

cruiting trail either with the help of his assistants, Ken Brackett, Stan Simpson, and Ray Rich.

The most recent Raider round-ball signee is Donnie Darcus, a 6-6 forward from Charlottesville, Va.

Darcus will have two years of eligibility at MTSU, having played two years at Ferrum Junior College.

"Donnie could be one of the quickest players, if not the quickest, in the league this year," said Simpson. "He is extremely quick for a bigman, and penetrates well."

Darcus will have no easy job winning the forward spot vacated by All-OVC standout Jimmy Powell. The competition for a place on Earle's ball club will undoubtedly be tremendous.

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JULY 10-JULY 16

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21-JULY 23

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JULY 24-JULY 30

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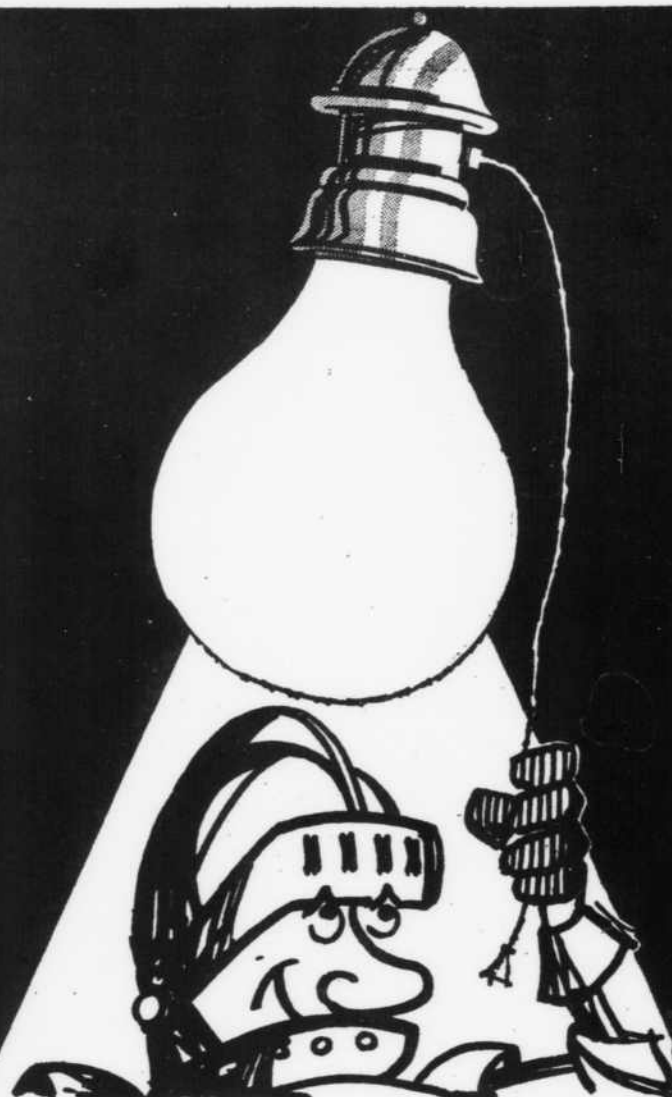
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Two locations



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IN CONCERT



THE EARL SCRUGGS REVUE

JULY 15TH 8:00 P.M.

\$4.00 IN ADVANCE

\$5.00 AT THE DOOR

THE DRAMATIC ARTS AUDITORIUM

TICKETS ON SALE IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER OFFICE