

# Commuters may face car pools, buses

by Larry Harrington

Fears that soaring gasoline prices may put the cost of attending MTSU out of the range of daily commuters has spurred proposals for car pooling and bus service to surrounding communities.

President M. G. Scarlett in a speech before the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors last week indicated concern that as many as 2,000 commuting students could be lost as a result of the fuel crisis.

University officials feel this is a high figure, but they realize gasoline which costs 50 cents to \$1 a gallon could create a hardship for students commuting from Nashville, Manchester and more distant communities.

WMOT General Manager Harold Baker suggested the administration consider setting up a bus system to aid the more than 1,000 students and faculty commuting from Nashville.

"In Knoxville, where they have

a big office, the Tennessee Valley Authority worked out an arrangement with the city transportation system," Baker said. "Their employees meet in church parking lots within certain zones where they are met by a city bus that gives them an express ride to their office building."

"The cost is about 50 cents both ways," he said.

Baker said the plan has been so successful the federal government is considering giving TVA funds to

expand the operation and write a study of how it was accomplished.

"Not only has there been a tremendous saving in gasoline, but the city transportation is making money," he said.

Baker proposed the administration approach the Metropolitan Transit Authority with the idea and begin collecting information on the number of students who would use the system and in what neighborhoods they live.

(Continued to page two)

## Sidelines

Middle Tennessee  
State University

Vol. 47 No. 25

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Tuesday, December 11, 1973



Buckminster Fuller

### Fuller to speak in DA tonight

The MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee will present Buckminster Fuller to speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Having been called the Leonardo Da Vinci of our times, Fuller is a poet, designer, mathematician, philosopher and planner. The world knows him chiefly, however, as the designer of the U. S. Pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal—a gigantic "sky-break" bubble dome.

Fuller's books, ideas, maps and plans for geodesic domes fill nearly three pages in the "Whole Earth Catalog." Its editor said Fuller inspired the publication.

A world traveler, Fuller is also known as a universal guru.

There will be no admission fee, and the public is welcome to attend.

## Wagner to study proposals

Recommendations of the All Campus Rules Committee will be reviewed this week by Harry Wagner, vice president of student affairs.

"I expect to review the proposals for changes in the present set of campus rules and regulations by Wednesday," Wagner said yesterday. From here they will be sent to President M.G. Scarlett for his review."

Proposed changes in the final Rules Committee report include:

--Visitation between members of the opposite sex in "public areas" of J and K apartment complex between 10 a.m. and 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and unlimited visitation on weekends.

--Self-determination of hours for all freshman women living in dormitories. This would replace the current rules system, which requires that first-semester women

be in their dormitories by 2 a.m.

--Consolidation of regulations governing men's and women's university housing. No major changes in those rules have been proposed, they have only been combined for entry in one section of the Rescue.

--Detailed statement on search and seizure conducted by police or university officials in a student's dormitory room searched if the student's dormitory room. The search statement indicates that a student may have his dormitory room searched if the student himself consents to the search; if a campus search warrant can be obtained from the dean of students; or if any university officials detects, through the physical senses, that some infraction of campus, local, state or federal law may be underway in a dormitory room.

A requirement that all university recognized organizations com-

ply with federal statutes concerning race and sex discrimination also has been recommended by the committee. An annual written statement confirming that all laws are being met would be required of each club, according to the committee proposal.

"I've been real pleased with the manner in which the committee has done its work," Wagner said. "It was really opened up to grass roots input."

"They were objective and got right down to the student level," he said. "The committee was the epitome of what has been desired in that area."

Fred Kittrell chaired the Rules Committee, which conducted a number of meetings before drawing up the final reports. Faculty, student and administrative representatives were included on the committee.

## Media council gets Scarlett approval

by George McDonald

A Council on Student Publications will be formed as soon as nominations can be received for position appointments, President M.G. Scarlett said in a memo yesterday.

The new board as outlined by Scarlett will consist of seven voting members, three students and four faculty members.

The council will cover the four print media of the University, Sidelines, Midlander, Collage and the photographic annual.

Duties outlined for the council by Scarlett are:

--Appoint the editor-in-chief, bus-

iness manager and advertising director of each publication when such positions exist.

--Advise the mass communications department head in the area of funding for the four media.

--Advise the student publications director in any matter he may wish to bring before the council.

--Review media performance, with the power to publicly commend worthy performance and to reprimand and/or recommend disciplinary action when deemed appropriate by a majority of the council.

An Interim Board of Publications was formed in October 1972 with

Edward Kimbrell, head of the mass communications department as chairman.

According to Kimbrell, in the time since the boards establishment only two cases have been brought before it for disciplinary actions.

"If a student feels that the board has performed in an arbitrary manner he may appeal to the president," Kimbrell said.

Student appointments to the council will be for two years, and at-large faculty appointments will be for three years, according to Scarlett's memo.

(Continued to page two)

# Fuel costs may hurt commuting students

(Continued from page one)

Baker said church or shopping center parking lots could be used for pick-up points for commuters.

"If it could be worked out, I suspect there are enough people commuting from Manchester, Shelbyville and certain other areas to fill up a bus," Baker said.

Vice President for Finance and Administration Morris Bass said Baker's proposal will be passed on to the public relations department

and the ASB for evaluation.

ASB President Tim Watson said the ASB is preparing a student opinion survey on several matters for registration next month. He said a questionnaire to evaluate student use of a bus system could be prepared for registration.

"One thing I'm sure of is that the university needs to do all it can to encourage car pools," Watson said.

## Local hike in power costs seen

by Bill Mason

Electricity costs in Murfreesboro are expected to rise about 14 percent for individual residences as a result of a price hike announced by TVA last week.

Citing rising power systems costs, particularly for coal, TVA officials said the increase would average about \$1.77 per month for homes not heated by electricity and \$3.54 per month for electrically heated homes.

The TVA figures were only av-

erages for the entire Tennessee Valley, Mary Tankersley of the Murfreesboro Electric Department said. "The price increase in Murfreesboro may be a little more or a little less according to the areas needs."

"We will only pass on our increased costs," Tankersley said. "Of course, higher users will get a higher percentage of increase."

Reaction to the increase by MTSU students was mixed. "I think the price increase is good," said Maryville sophomore Tom

## Spring paper staff named

A new editorial staff for the spring semester Sidelines has been announced by Wayne Hudgens spring editor.

Gina Jeter, Lawrenceburg sophomore, will assume the position of managing editor, Hudgens said. Jeter served as news editor this semester.

Spring news editor will be Wayne Kindness, Murfreesboro senior, currently serving in the position of copy editor. Kindness, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, MTSU journalism fraternity, was Sidelines sports editor last spring.

Scott Elliot will continue as sports editor, Hudgens said. Elliot

is a Murfreesboro junior.

Jennifer McGhee, Knoxville junior, will fill the post of feature editor.

Alan Loveless, Manchester junior, will assume the position of chief photographer. Loveless has contributed work to Sidelines this semester.

Hudgens was named spring editor last week by the Interim Board of Publications. A mass communications major, Hudgens served as managing editor during the summer and fall 1973 semesters. He is a Manchester sophomore.

## Scarlett okays media council

(Continued from page one)

Two of the student appointments will be nominated by the ASB, and the third will be a mass communications major recommended by that department.

Of the faculty members, two will represent the Faculty Senate, and one will represent the MTSU administrative staff. The fourth faculty member will be the mass communications department chairman.

For Exciting and Unique Gifts

Visit

**THE CHRISTMAS SHOP**

Behind

THE RED DOORS

At

**STUDIO FOUR**

718 N. MANEY

**ARTS**

**CRAFTS**

**GIFTS**

By

CLAY HAWES  
ANN WINNETTE  
GARI WEBB  
CAROL LIVINGSTON  
JUDY CHAMBERLAIN  
SUSAN CHRIETZBERG

DOT LAU  
MARY MITCHELL  
ANNE HOLLAND  
MARY BAUGHMAN  
LOUISE JOHNSON  
TOM O'BRIAN

SUE KNOX  
D. F. BAIN  
JEAN HADDOX  
MARIE HENLEY  
SAM NICELY  
CHERESE GARNER

AND

KRIS KRINGLE CRAFTS FROM THE GERMAN CLUBS  
OF MTSU, RIVERDALE AND OAKLANDS

ORTUN GILBERT, SPONSOR

OPEN DAILY FROM NOON TO 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY FROM 10 A.M.

THROUGH DEC. 24, 1973

Gifts Lovingly Created Today  
With The Skills Of Yesterday

## Fifth Quarter

295 Thompson Lane at Murfreesboro Rd.

*Is Hiring M.T.S.U. Students*

**Waiters**

**Cocktail Waitresses**

**Waitresses**

**Door Hostesses**

**Wages from**

**\$2.00 - \$5.00 per hour**

**See Fred Lehman or Karyn Hudson  
between 2:00 - 4:00 pm weekdays**



*Effective Immediately!*

**We Guarantee More  
For Your Used Texts  
And Paperbacks**

*If You Bought Your Books From  
Us We Will Pay Even More*

*In January buy your books from the  
people who pay more for your old books*

**Blue Raider  
Book Store**

# SLACK SHACK SLACKS

\$7<sup>99</sup>

and

\$11<sup>99</sup>

SAVE \$4<sup>01</sup>



## DRESS SHIRTS

\$4<sup>49</sup> SAVE \$2<sup>01</sup>

## KNIT SHIRTS

\$7<sup>99</sup>

SAVE \$3<sup>01</sup>

GET YOUR  
**FREE  
MISLETOE**

JUST FOR  
THE ASKING  
AT THE

# SHACK SLACK

109 West College  
Open 'til 9

## After first semester

### Honors program involves 129

by Mauna Midgett

The honors program is ending its first semester at MTSU with 129 students involved in the honors courses, according to June Martin, director of the program.

"Honors classes have limited maximum enrollment to 20 students," Martin said. "They seek to bring together students who are eager to learn, to express themselves and to interact with their peers and their professors."

Any student with a 3.0 overall grade point average is eligible to participate in the honors program. An entering freshman is eligible if he attains a composite score of at least 25 on his ACT or if he is in the upper 10 percent of his high school class. An honors student must maintain a 3.0 average.

"The honors courses for the spring semester include seminars on "Alienation and Its Alternatives," "The Medieval Experience," "Studies in Popular Culture," and "Physical Science and Philosophy". Other courses are available in the departments of chemistry and physics, economics and finance, English, foreign lan-

guages, history, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology and speech and theatre," Martin said.

Any student completing a minimum of 24 hours of honors work, with at least 12 hours of lower-division honors sections, six hours upper-division university honors seminars and six hours in departmental honors or independent study with a grade point average of 3.0 or better is eligible to graduate with University honors, Martin said.

Students interested in the program should contact Martin at 898-2152 or Box 262.

## Collage editor publishes poem

The National Anthology of College Poetry recently selected a work by Richard Glaze, poetry editor of Collage, to be published in its next edition.

The poem, "Rosey," is written in free verse and was selected from among thousands submitted to the anthology from students all over the United States. A group of judges determined which poetry will be published.

## File 13

Placement tests for advanced German and Spanish will be given Jan 6. Interested students should contact the department of foreign languages at 898-2981 for details.

Students with a 3.0 accumulative average at the end of the semester are eligible to take honors courses. For more details, call June Martin at 2152 or drop by the honors office in room 10 of the Industrial Art Building.

The meeting of persons interested in forming a campus chapter of a national organization for reform of marijuana laws originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next semester.

FOUND--Three books and one ring in the Industrial Arts Building. Owners should go to room 122 in the Industrial Arts Building to claim articles.

Collage wants you to "spout off" your feelings about such controversial issues such as abortion, legalization of marijuana, etc. Opinions should be sent to Nancy Nipper at box 61. Opinions must include the writer's name and box number.



*American Greetings*  
The Fresh Idea Company

# UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

## "THE STUDENT'S STORE"



## Holiday business hours announced

Information concerning payroll checks and post office hours for the holiday period has been announced by Austin Parker, MTSU business manager.

Student payroll checks for November will be issued Friday, and December payroll checks for administrators and faculty will be issued Dec 21.

The campus post office will continue normal service until it closes Dec. 24 and 25.

Service available Dec. 26-31 will be employees work mail only, Parker said.

The post office will close again Jan. 1, with normal service resuming Jan. 2.

## New furniture course will be offered

A course in furniture restoration and refinishing will be offered next semester by the department of industrial arts and technology.

The only prerequisite for the course, listed as IA&T 312, is the consent of the instructor, Robert Armbrust.

"This course was developed in response to the strong southern tradition for passing cherished items of furniture from generation to generation," Armbrust said.

"We are also responding to the rapidly expanding pastime of searching for, collecting, restoring and refinishing old pieces of furniture with an eye to their ultimately becoming family heir-

looms."

Meeting Tuesday and Thursday 6-8:40 p.m., the course will involve lectures, discussions offering

question and answer opportunities, demonstrations and related laboratory activities, Armbrust said.

## WEST GATE WINES AND LIQUORS

*Visit our wine room imported wines  
from 15 foreign countries*

902 Memorial Blvd. Phone 890-5868

## Ashley's Flowers

1013 MEMORIAL BLVD.  
PHONE: 896-1601

MURFREESBORO -  
TENNESSEE 37130

INVITES YOU TO STOP BY AND SEE THEIR GIFT

SELECTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

"WIDE VARIETY OF TERRARIUMS

WITH UNIQUE CONTAINERS"

POINSETTIA PLANTS

"WE WIRE PLANTS"

# \$100 a month

for a few  
good college men.

\$100 for each month of the school year. It's like a \$900 annual scholarship. If you qualify, you can earn it as a member of the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class.

You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Talk to the Marine officer who visits your campus. Ask about OUR Law Program!

# plc

The Marines are  
looking for a few good men.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

PLATOON OFFICER, RECRUITMENT OFFICE

807 LAYTON BUILDING

110 21ST AVENUE SOUTH

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37203

TELEPHONE: (615) 749-5185



Christmas

Dreams

Start At

The Elegant

Lady

shop nites til 9:00

*Elegant Lady  
fashions*



# Editorials

## Transit system could serve MTSU's commuting students

Soaring gasoline prices are hard on everyone in this automobile-oriented society. MTSU students who commute 50 to 100 miles every day will bear the brunt of the oil companies' profit-making. Going to school is expensive anyway, and significant increases in transportation costs could put an education at MTSU out of the reach of many students.

To ease the financial burden of commuting students and conserve scarce fuel, WMOT General Manager Harold Baker has proposed that the university consider setting up a bus system to service students commuting from Nashville and other surrounding cities. His idea is based on a system that has successfully served Tennessee Valley Authority employees in Knoxville.

If implemented, the plan would not only save commuting students money, but it could save them from the boring and sometimes dangerous drive that faces them every day. The service between Nashville and Murfreesboro might be expanded to meet the needs of many local residents who hold jobs or transact business in Nashville.

University officials should give the proposal serious consideration, and students should be eager to take advantage of it if it is implemented. If there is one good result from the "energy crisis" scare, it will be updated mass transit systems and public willingness to use them.



## Readers' views

### To the Editor:

I have just about had all I can take as far as some of the totally illogical policies that are utilized by the campus and other supposedly service groups!!!

On Sunday morning there was an emergency in Gore Hall; a friend was, at that moment, very ill. After consulting with the infirmary, the parents of the guy, and the guy, it was decided he should be taken to a hospital rapidly.

I called the operator for aid, and after she had determined such vital information as the size of the birthmark on my sitting equipment, I was switched to the Murfreesboro police department who began the essential process of deciding whether or not my right elbow belongs to a Communist party.

After these vital statistics were obtained, it is agreed that I get the ambulance, proceeded of course by a visit from the campus police. The ambulance arrives, but the attendants stay put until the situation can be assessed by those "medical wonders" from the campus police who could not even find the room (I had given them the number).

I ran out to call them after they had run past the room doing their impersonations of the cops from Adam-12. After seeing that the situation that was reported did exist, the ambulance attendants were allowed to ascend and perform their duties.

Think for a second. All these hassles had one thing in common;

they used up time. Had the situation been any more serious than it was, a life could have been lost. I looked at the situation from their possible points of view also. The situation could have been a false alarm, and time in sending an ambulance might have been wasted. Yet what is more important wasted time or the saving of a human life? I had no other alternative but to concur with the later option.

Why the involvement of the campus or Murfreesboro police? It could have been a drug overdose case. . . Yet while determining the legalities of the case, regardless of its nature, the person could well have died. Perhaps they relish arresting dead bodies.

I really don't care what the reasons are or were. None of those reasons can balance out the loss of a human life. It is more than obvious that any procedural requirements have no significance in comparison with a human life. Any person who would disagree is either insane or devoid of intelligence.

I have watched slowly as this university grows toward a police state; it has not done so with leaps and bounds. The lack of freedom has moved in slowly. Last spring, for instance, out of the clear blue sky came a new policy - "no sitting on the grass." This has been followed by the Martin and Miller incident which is inexcusable and by an even newer policy of "don't walk between J and K"

This last one is a real dilly because if you happen to be in that situation on your way to married

student housing as one student found himself, you could be hassled by one of our over-enthusiastic campus policemen. (In all due respect, let me qualify this policy as being a nocturnal decree.) After the Martin and Miller incident, no student on this campus is secure in the area of privacy or the rights given all American citizens.

Initially I came to this institution with the idea of obtaining an education and making myself fit in order to contribute something to the world in which I live, but now I am not sure this is the case. Perhaps we are all merely here for the use of those who have become over zealous advocates of law enforcement. I agree that all systems must have a hierarchy in order to function with enforcement as a vital part of this structure, but the degree of the power of each segment of the structure must be counterbalanced by a power of the people that the system serves.

I can only see three alternatives: 1) We could adopt the swastika as our new emblem and all march around as the perfectly disciplined and well trained and mindless androids that seem preferred by some factions of the hierarchy.

2) We could ignore the entire situation hoping that we were not the next to journey to the gas chambers. 3) We could, however, make known to all levels of the structure that we are people and therefore damn well more important than any policy dreamed up by those attempting to justify the salary they receive. Just remember, as you consider the alternatives, the guy who was ill;

those precious moments spent carrying out duties and meeting procedural standards could have meant his life. The game of Russian roulette was won this time, but there is no assurance of winning hereafter.

**Ron Howell**  
Box 4031

### To the Editor:

The Sidelines has reached an incredulous new low as of the Nov. 30 issue. It was there that the crass attempt at humor was made at the expense of a lizard.

Some MTSU students may have thought it was funny (and some may have thought it was serious), but I thought it was tasteless.

You see, my brother is a lizard.

Life is tough enough for him as it is, but when pseudo-journalists try to fill column space at his expense it becomes unbearable. He tries to be accepted into the great American melting pot, but is constantly confronted with cries of "We don't want no damn lizard stew."

So the next time you hack writers want to pick on someone, pick on a rhinoceros or a platypus. But lay off my brother.

**Dennis Frobish**  
Box 2325



# Survey reveals slight book price difference

by Mauna Midgett

Buying books has always been an expensive hassle, and selling them back usually leaves one with a "ripped-off" feeling.

With two bookstores now catering to students' needs, the question arises, "Where can I get the best deal?" After comparing 22 new and used book prices and buy-back prices at the University Bookstore and the Blue Raider Bookstore (10 of which are listed below), there is still no clear-cut answer.

Before a student can save money, he must compare prices on each book he needs. Always try to buy used books because they are less expensive than the same books new.

After buying the books, do not write in them until you are sure you will use them. A book may be returned to either store for the full price up to the last course-drop date, if it has not been written in.

When selling books back, check to see which store is offering the

highest buy-back price on each particular book.

The Blue Raider has no set percentage on buy-back prices of books, according to David Kellerman, manager of the store.

"If a student buys a book from

us, we will give him more on the resale than we would on a book from another bookstore," Kellerman said.

The comparative list below shows the prices for which each store

will sell and buy back certain books. However, used and buy-back prices may differ on other books of the same original price. The smart student must shop around to get real savings on books from either store.

| Name of Books                    | New   |       | Used |      | Buy back price |      |
|----------------------------------|-------|-------|------|------|----------------|------|
|                                  | BR    | UB    | BR   | UB   | BR             | UB   |
| Physics for Society              | 7.95  | 8.50  | 5.95 | 6.40 | 4.40           | 4.76 |
| L'Echelle                        | 10.25 | 10.50 | 7.65 | 7.90 | 5.50           | 5.25 |
| Hodges' Harbrace Handbook        | 5.75  | 5.75  | 4.25 | 4.30 | 3.25           | 3.22 |
| Amer. History: A Survey vol. II  | 5.95  | 6.25  | 4.45 | 4.70 | 3.30           | 3.50 |
| America's Political System       | 6.95  | 6.95  | 5.15 | 5.20 | 3.85           | 3.89 |
| Speech & Hearing Science         | 12.95 | 12.95 | 9.70 | 9.70 | 7.10           | 6.48 |
| Building a Successful Marriage   | 9.95  | 9.95  | 7.45 | 7.45 | 5.50           | 5.88 |
| Music: Adventures in Listening   | 5.36  | 5.36  | 4.00 | 4.02 | 2.80           | 3.00 |
| Psych: A Scientific Study of Man | 10.95 | 10.95 | 8.15 | 8.20 | 6.00           | 5.48 |
| Fashion Merchandising            | 8.75  | 9.95  | 6.55 | 7.45 | 4.75           | 4.98 |

## 10% OFF

any items purchased from now till

Christmas with this coupon at

### CATO'S

PUBLIC SQUARE



YOUR STORE FOR:

Watches- SEIKO-TIMEX- BULOVA-WYLER

Jewelry- Pendants - Earrings - Rings

Diamonds-By GARLAND

Bridal Registry  
Service

All fine lines of Silver, Crystal, and China

(We Have All The Greek Letters)

Engraving

Watch and Jewelry  
REPAIRS

Done On Premises

*Bell*

Quality Jewelers

PHONE 893-9162

8 NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

## "Betcha Been Wonderin' What To Get The Wife For Christmas" How About A China Hutch She Always Wanted?

We Have Many Styles in Solid Woods  
40% Reduction Off Normal Retail Prices

Other Types of Furnishing Available

Buy Direct From The Wholesale Showroom

Bank Terms Available!

For Information Call:

Nesbit Enterprises Inc.

459-6311

## FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS

Meal ticket holders only.

Grill 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Tues., Weds., Thurs., and Mon. evening

MEAL TICKET REQUIRED.

Grill will remain open all night  
these nights.

# Crowded field of Democratic hopefuls

by Larry Harrington

For three months now I've been dragging myself to Democratic party rallies and talking with old friends still involved in politics with the goal of writing a story about next year's governor's race. Back in September at least 12 people were being mentioned as possible candidates, so I kept putting off writing anything in hopes that the field would narrow down to a manageable size. It hasn't. If anything, the number of "sure candidates" has grown while at least another half dozen "possible candidates" flit across the state



**Jimmy Powers**

picking up commitments of support to be used as bargaining chips before the final deal.

"Well, now I told Jim Ed down there in Manchester that I was gonna' run, and you know I can't just cut out on him like that. Course he's a friend of mine and he'll work with you if I talk with him about it--but he and I and some of these other boys are interested in a few things."

Thus the "possible candidate" trades out his real or imaginary support for "a few things he and the boys are interested in."

The candidates aren't the only ones shopping around. "No, I'm not sure who I'm going with yet. That's why I came up to this thing--just shopping around," said a local politician from some Upper Cumberland county. The poor fellow supported John Jay Hooker in 1966 and again in '70. Desperate for a winner, he came to a Democratic fish fry in Nashville to do a little shopping.

Old line county pols aren't the only ones who are trying to latch onto a candidate. A lot of student politicians are trying to carve a place for themselves in a candidate's state-wide organization.

"I really want to get a job in some candidate's state head-

quarters," a young politician at the fish fry told me. "Damn, you can meet people from all over the state that way," he said as he lurched at a "sure candidate" who was inching his way toward the bar.

Student governments all across the state are plagued by office holders who spend most of their time trying to bigdog it with state pols.

The most cynical description of this political phenomenon is the dog and tick theory dreamed up by Wayne Hudgens and me. We were sitting under a tree next to President James K. Polk's grave on Capitol Hill swilling tequila and watching the light of North Nashville. Suddenly it hit us that a candidate for governor, like a dog in the summer, can pick up a lot of ticks--people who want to hang on and suck his power without giving anything in return. The essence of a successful campaign is in finding people who have power or abilities of their own. Many good candidates have been destroyed by relying on people who were so interested in building their own power that they forgot about winning.

Enough of this cynicism though. What I'm really trying to get across is a picture of the campaign for governor seven months before the party primaries. It consists of low key maneuvering among the politician elite and among interest groups such as the bankers, the loan companies or the Farm Bureau.

When the field narrows a month before the election and the candidates start talking over, under, around and through issues, what



**Jim McKinney**

they say or don't say will to a great extent have been determined by the connections made several months before.

What we have at this point in time is a Baker's dozen of possible candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.



A rally with liquor, white beans and the presence of photographer will do wonders for Democratic party unity. Bandstanding at a Nashville party event are, from left, State Rep. James McKinney, Ray Blanton, former Tennessee congressman, Lt. Gov. John Wilder, Stan Snodgrass, 1970 gubernatorial primary opponent to John J. Hooker; Oak Ridge business-

Ray Blanton was stepped on pretty hard by Senator Howard Baker when he tried to move up from Congress. The Adamsville Democrat is considered a "sure candidate" by many.

However, that does not mean they think he will win. Blanton's campaign was rated as a disaster by a lot of democratic politicians, but the candidate seized at the opportunity to blame his poor showing on the Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern.

Beverly Briley might be more comfortable with the Republicans if it weren't for their penchant for clean cut East Memphis morality. After flipping to support Nixon, the Nashville mayor has flopped back to the Democrats, and some of his friends say he is talking seriously about running for governor. He is likely to have trouble. When Briley spoke at a Democratic rally in Nashville last month a lot of nasty comments floated through the audience.

Jake Butcher has made a lot of money as a banker and oil distributor in East Tennessee, and he could afford to spend a few dollars on a campaign. Friends



Leading Democrats (above) Nashville rally last month "shop" for a gubernatorial





# prepares assault on governor's chair



Photo by Roy Shores

an Jake Butcher, Atty. Gen. David Pack, Hudley Crockett, 70 senatorial primary opponent to Albert Gore; and Joe Henry, former state adjutant general. All these men are considered possible contenders for the 1974 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.



heer speechmakers at a the rank and file (below) bidate.



say the Oak Ridge Democrat has learned a lot since an unsuccessful race for state treasurer in 1971. It is rumored that he has hired political image maker Deloss Walker of Memphis. The handsome Butcher could come on strong unless he comes on too slick.

**Hudley Crockett** ran a strong primary race against Sen. Albert Gore in 1970, but it left some deep scars. The former Ellington aide has been trying to soothe the remaining wounds by assuring Democrats that he did support Gore in the general election. He may have had some success, but there are many Gore people who cannot accept him. His association with the Ellington administration hurts and helps him. Crockett seems to be picking up strength, but there is some feeling that he is too conservative for a Democratic candidate. Nevertheless, he is almost sure to be a strong contender.

**Joe Henry**, a Pulaski lawyer and former adjutant general knocked off the state guard seat by Gov. Dunn, is a well known orator at Democratic rallies across the

state. A strident critic of Dunn, Henry is often mentioned as a candidate. However, he is far from a "sure candidate."

**Bill Leech** of Columbia was chairman of the state Constitutional Convention a couple of years ago. Since then he has been sitting back, making money in a Columbia law firm. Leech is reportedly just "thinking about it," but if he decided to run, the Tennessee Farm Bureau would back him.

**Jim McKinney**, a Nashville state representative and former speaker of the house is feeling out the gubernatorial waters. McKinney has some friends across the state, but some of his methods as speaker earned him enemies too. He's rated as a "possible candidate."

**David Pack**, who has served as state attorney general for several years, is moving around the state quite a bit trying to gather support. He has received enough encouragement from some of his fellow lawyers to keep him going. He is a "possible candidate" who will have some trading to do if he decides not to run.

**Jimmy Powers**, the mayor of Waverly, is moving around among old Hooker people and the like trying to gain support. Powers comes on strong, too strong for some people. There has been talk that he will be the candidate of Nashville's morning newspaper, but that remains to be seen. By the way he's a dentist.

**Stan Snodgrass** started running for governor as soon as John Jay Hooker trounced him in the primary four years ago. Snodgrass, who has made money as one of the major stockholders in Scottish Inns, is the victim of some ill feeling because of his failure to work for Hooker in the general election.



Stan Snodgrass

His detractors, and they are many, claim he sold out to the Nashville Banner. Regardless, Snodgrass is not considered a serious candidate by many though he seems sure to run. In fact he's running hard already. Snodgrass is infamous for

his ability to shake one person's hand five or six times during a rally.

**Billy Webster** of Columbia, who was chairman of the state delegation to the 1972 Democratic National Convention, seems to think he can garner considerable support from the state's black community. Webster is a wily politico who may be willing to bargain when the final hand is dealt.

**Lt. Gov. John Wilder** is considered by some to be the only Democrat who can win. The low key Wilder has not made up his mind yet. No doubt he could attract a fair amount of support, but he has critics. Among them are



Tommy Wiseman

Democrats who feel he has not exerted enough leadership from his post as Tennessee's second highest official. Since Speaker of the House Ned Ray McWhirter put himself out of the running, Wilder is the only West Tennessean mentioned besides Blanton.

**Tom Wiseman** is probably one of the most active candidates. A certain candidate, he has hired an out-of-state political consultant. Wiseman has been one of the most active in soliciting support from young people across the state. Back in July he had a party for "student leaders" from across the state. As state treasurer, Wiseman is in a position to expect support from many of the state's bankers. His role as a lobbyist for loan companies during a legislative session a few years ago has gained him the enmity of some of Tennessee's black politicians. Wiseman has reportedly been working to ease these problems, but what he has accomplished remains to be seen especially in all-important Shelby County.

That's the field. Most of the political wizards and the candidates themselves expect about a half dozen candidates after the filing date. Certainly, the field will dwindle when the hopefuls start calling in their promises of political support and money.

# Swap regular Christmas gifts for crafts

by Jennifer McGhee

appreciated?

How would you like to give your family and friends homemade crafts for Christmas this year? Don't you think it would be a change of pace, much

Well, it is possible to do this if you visit the Christmas Shop located in Studio 4, 718 N. Maney in Murfreesboro. The shop is open from noon to 8 p.m. daily until Dec.

## Ye Ole Package Shop

Finest in Wines and Liquors

Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

303 N. W. Broad St. 893-4704

MTSU STUDENTS WELCOME

## GUESS WHAT?

THE  
"EAR  
PIERCING  
MAN"  
IS  
BACK

MR. LARRY FULMER,  
world's leading  
auricular dentist will be in our  
jewelry department

Today  
Dec. 11  
10:00-5:30

Buy one pair of  
\$7.00 14 kt. gold  
earrings and have  
your ears pierced  
absolutely free

**Goldstein's**  
MURFREESBORO'S FINEST  
DEPARTMENT STORE

24.

The Christmas Shop is a cooperative craft show involving more than a dozen MTSU faculty and students.

"These craftsmen, many of whom have sown their talents at local and regional craft shows and fairs and at Opryland, have created a wide and interesting variety of items which demonstrate both their artistry and training," Anne Holland, owner of Studio 4, said.

Found at this craft display will be anything from glass objects to jewelry to portraits. The old mansion which is housing this display has an appropriate atmosphere for such a showing of the skills of the past.

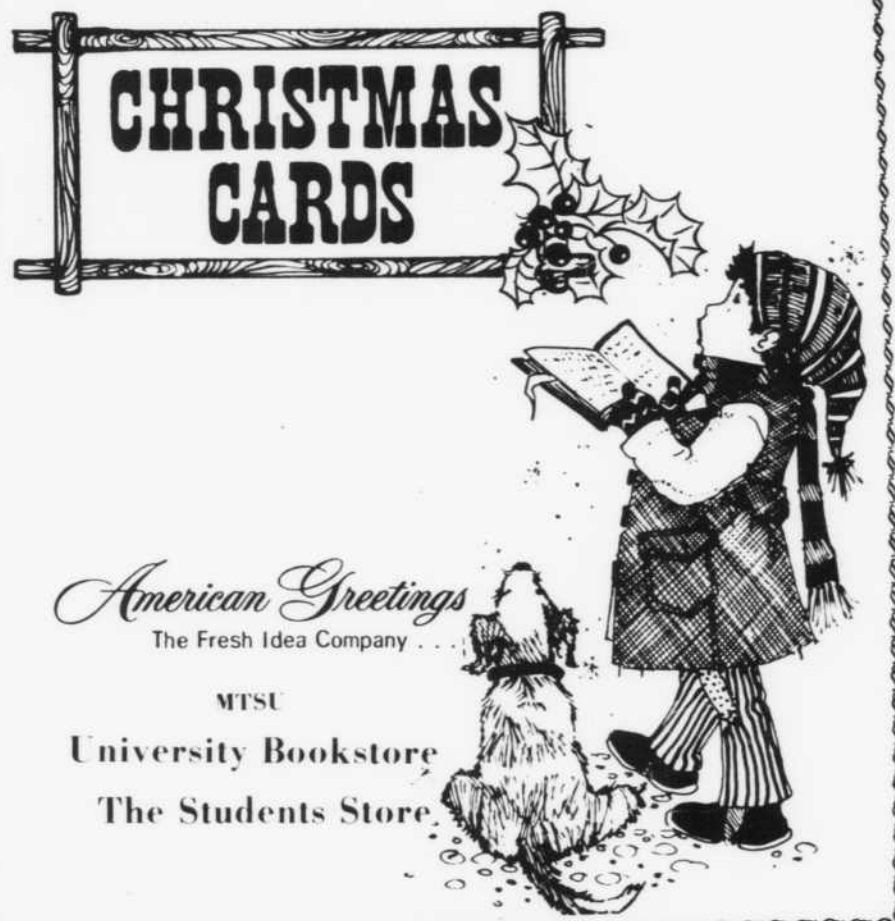
Faculty members included in the show are Clay Hawes Speech and Theatre department glass

lamps; Ortrun Gilbert Language Department Kris Kringle items from Germany; Anne Holland HPER department dolls and sewing and Alice Conners Honors plaques.

Along with the faculty there are also the student displays of Mary Mitchell-weavings; Sam Nicely-sculpture and candles and Tom O'Brian-glass and candles.

In addition to these people there are some area craftsmen, Ann Winnette, Carol Livingston, D. F. Bain and some of the Riverdale and Oakland high schools' German students.

Crafts of this sort are reasonably priced even for college students. For those special people in your family take a visit to Studio 4's Christmas Shop and see what unique Christmas gifts you can find for them.



## Every Thursday Is MTSU Day

at

One Hour Martinizing Stores

Blue Jeans-Laundered

60¢ Ea.

You Save 20¢ a Pair

Just bring in your Faculty or Student I.D.  
when you bring in your clothing.

3-LOCATIONS-3  
960 N.W. Broad  
Mercury Plaza  
Downtown

ONE HOUR  
**"MARTINIZING"**  
CERTIFIED  
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING



## Plans underway to form 'union'

by Bill Lewis

At a meeting held last night in the UC Grill, some 30 MTSU students laid plans for a new organization to seek ways to secure the individual and collective rights of all members of the MTSU community --- students, faculty and employees.

General agreement was reached among those present that the new organization would:

Consist in essence of all members of the campus community; Seek to organize itself for deliberation in a single body, somewhat between a town meeting and a 'congress' in nature, elected to represent the various classes, departments, etc. as evenly as possible; and

Seek to organize itself for action through a steering committee of people selected for specific tasks such as publicity or legal advice.

No need was felt by those present at this first meeting to have any 'executive' over the steering committee, and several persons were, in fact, opposed to such a position.

The next meeting of the campus rights organization will again be held in the UC Grill, at 7 p.m., Monday, January 14.

Anyone interested will be welcomed, and the main points to be discussed include formalization of the group's structure so that it may gain official recognition and the formation of sub-committees to begin work on specific tasks.

## Grants still available

Students at MTSU still can apply for some of the \$122.1 million available in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the 1973-74 school year, according to the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

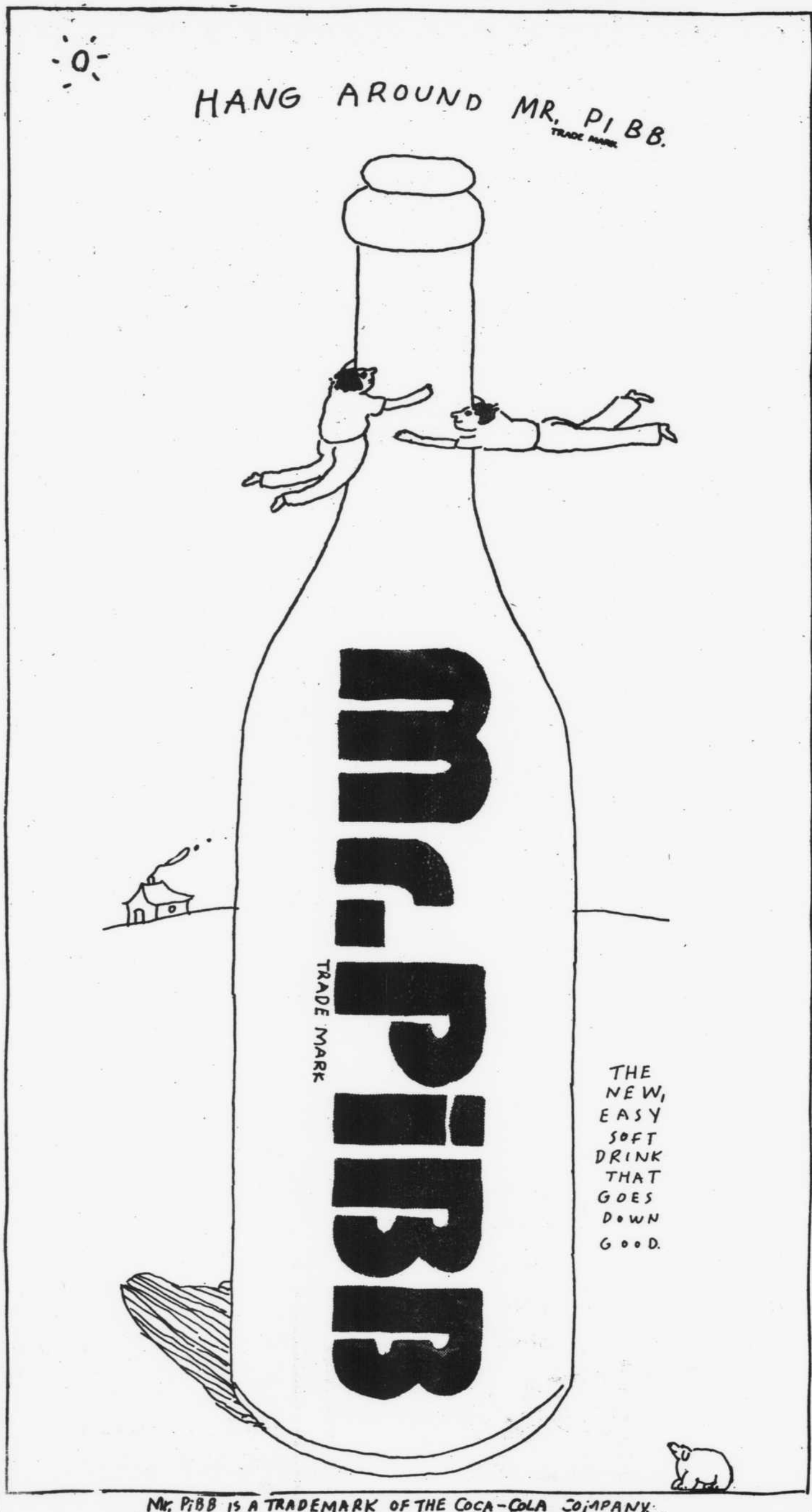
Applications are available through the financial aid office, or by writing Box G Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

LOST: Black Cat, Female, in J - K area Sunday night.  
Information, call 898-3193.  
MISSED MUCHLY.

Fast, Accurate Typing  
in my House

Term papers - Theses

Call 893-7435  
Between 5-9 pm



# Motlow trounces Raider JVs ; M'boro Independents next test

by Tom Wood  
Asst. Sports Editor

In tonight's preliminary game at 5:15, the Blue Raider Jayvees will play the Murfreesboro Independents instead of the scheduled Belmont Junior Varsity.

The MTSU junior varsity was trounced last Thursday night by

Motlow State Jr. College, 114-93, at Motlow. Playing against two five-man squads, at five minute intervals, and a full court press, the JV's went into the half down by 15 points.

MTSU came back to tie the game, "but with 10 minutes to go, we simply ran out of gas," said

Raider Coach Stan Simpson.

Greg Laravie, the 6-8 freshman center from Dayton, Ohio, led the Raider attack with 34 points and 13 rebounds, followed by Clint Dennison's 25 points and 11 rebounds. Kip Puryear added 18 points.

Laravie has now scored 87 points in three games and is averaging 29 points per game. He is also leading the Raider Junior Varsity in rebounding.

Dennison has scored 42 points in the junior Raiders last two outings. He hails from Crawfordsville, Ind.

Puryear, a freshman from Lebanon, previously scored 14 points in the Jayvees opener against the University of Tennessee.

## Powell named to All-VIT

Leonard Robinson, a 6-7 senior wingman of the Tennessee State Tigers, was named the Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament's most valuable player after he led all scorers with 28 points and 14 rebounds in a 67-66 loss to the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Robinson had 46 points for the tournament and grabbed 29 rebounds in the two games.

Along with Robinson, others named to the all-VIT squad were MTSU's Jimmy Powell, Vanderbilt's Jan van Breda Kolff and Terry Compton, and Nebraska's Jerry Fort.

Powell had 24 points and 7 rebounds in a Friday night loss to Tennessee State and led all MTSU scorers with 36 points in the two-day tournament.

**FRED'S**  
YOUR KEY TO VALUE



EAST SIDE  
PUBLIC SQUARE  
MURFREESBORO  
9:00-9:00  
MON-SAT

Mens V Neck Sweaters S-M-L \$4.00

Faberge Straw Hat Cologne 2 oz. \$2.00

Brut 33 Spray Deoderant and Splash on Set  
\$4.00 value ...\$2.29

New Shipment Levi Brand Baggies For Men Plaid and  
Solids Sizes 28 - 38 \$5.00



Omega Sedan  
74 KACS-24

Come ask about our Low-Priced,  
Economy, Automatic-6 Omega  
2-door for \$3,050. This car  
compares with the foreign  
sub-car compacts. Omega has  
more room, safety, and style.

**JACKSON OLDSMOBILE**  
531 N.W. Broad

## JUST ARRIVED

Wrangler Jeans  
Flair Denims  
Brushed Denim Flair Cuffs  
Washington Rapper Jeans  
Washington Nostalgics  
Plaid Cuffed Jeans

Advertised in Playboy Magazine

**FRIEDMAN'S**  
224 W. Main St.  
open nights till 8:00 till Christmas



American Greetings  
The Fresh Idea Company

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**  
"The Students Store"



# Scott's Spot Playing hide-and-seek at Vandy isn't any fun

by Scott Elliott  
Sports Editor

Being sports editor of this newspaper can be like playing hide and seek.

Whenever I enter a sports arena, I have to hide to avoid being kicked out and, ultimately, seek a place to sit because my supposed reserved seat is non-existent.

Take the other night at the Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament. As early as last Tuesday, I was assured by a person in the Vandy Athletic Office two passes to the opening game in the V.I.T.

Upon my arrival at the press gate at Vandy's gym, I was informed that I had no pass reserved but could be admitted if I behaved myself like a good little boy.

Having experienced a damaging blow to my ego, I started seeking again. My target was Ron Barnes, Vandy Sports Information Director.

Barnes informed me, with no reservations of tongue, that "the Associated Press only gets one pass." Well, that buttoned my lips in no uncertain terms.

At that point, I felt like hiding from my assistant because I had to tell him there was no reserved seats to be found for two hard working MTSU sportswriters.

Instead, I started seeking through my wallet for three bucks. That's how much it cost for a general admission seat.

Since picking MTSU to top the OVC in basketball this year, many folks have directed a rash of criticism my way.

The Raiders are 2-2 at this point, having lost close decisions to Northeast Louisiana and powerhouse Tennessee State.

I don't think the Raiders are going to lose the close ones that often, if the squad continues to play the brand of basketball it has been exhibiting.

Congratulations are in order to Raider nose guard Gary Bell.

In addition to making second-team All-OVC and his teammates' choice for Raider defensive player of the year, Bell was named to the second team on Leonard's Losers All-American squad.

This is a creditable honor. Players such as East Tennessee's

Alan Chadwick and Georgia Tech's Randy Rhine were also named to the team.

Another big test is tonight's game with Virginia Commonwealth. The Rams are undefeated thus far and have already defeated ETSU and Morehead by more points than the Raiders scored in the first half against Tennessee State.

It should be a real barnburner. If your grades are past saving--come root for the Big Blue and forget finals.

It's a shame a lack of interest in the MTSU wrestling program has marred the re-birth of a highly competitive sport in the Raider athletic program.

It has come to my attention that a low turnout of prospective grapplers and the unfortunate quitting of several key team members has put the future of MTSU wrestling in doubt.

Henry Sorrell, the head Raider wrestling coach, is a dedicated individual and a knowledgeable student of the sport. It's too bad that out of the many students on this campus--ten can't be found with the desire to compete in the wrestling program.

Even with a fine coach like Sorrell, the program will never get off the ground without energetic student participation.



photo by Pat Daley

Raider sharpshooter Fred Allen looks goalward in MTSU's victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

## Raider matmen to meet UK

Raider wrestling coach Henry Sorrell will take his squad to Lexington, Ky., tomorrow night for a meet with the University of Kentucky.

Sorrell's team has been plagued with injuries this season. Five of the 10 weight classes have, for various reasons, been temporarily inactive on the Raider team.

"There will be at least Chip Langly and myself at Kentucky," Sorrell mused.

Sorrell said that any interested athletes can try-out for the squad after the semester break.

### EXTRA INCOME STUDENTS and Faculty For Men and Women...

How would you like to earn about \$40 real quick? For clothes, good times, or anything you want.

Well you can make over \$40 by spending just one weekend a month with the National Guard.

You'll get a chance to learn a trade or skill, to do something different once a month--and still enjoy your regular civilian life.

And you'll be doing something important. Because the Guard belongs to the country as part of our national defense force. And to the community as an aid in emergencies.

For details about the  
ARMY NATIONAL GUARD  
talk with SFC Dene Porter on  
Tuesday Dec. 11 - U.C. Lobby  
or call-SFC Porter 896-1798  
Capt. Eldridge 459-2904

The Guard Belongs--  
Maybe You Belong In The Guard

New Shipment  
of Brushed  
Demin Baggie  
Jeans  
Reg. \$14.00  
Our Price  
\$8.00

The  
Slack Barn

PACK UP AND  
GET OUT



BOOTS • PACKS  
DOWN BAGS AND  
JACKETS • TENTS •  
STOVES • BOOKS

KELTY • NORTH FACE  
SIERRA DESIGNS  
LOWA • TRAILWISE  
VASQUE  
MOUNTAIN HOUSE  
RICH-MOOR • SILVA  
CAMP TRAILS AND  
MANY OTHERS

EVERYTHING FOR  
THE BACKPACKER,  
CLIMBER,  
CAVER OR  
WHITEWATER  
ENTHUSIAST.

the packrat, inc.

BAVARIAN VILLAGE  
4004 HILLSBORO ROAD  
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37215  
615/297-0569

# Raiders shuck Cornhuskers; Rams next

by Tom Wood  
Asst. Sports Editor

Raider head coach Jimmy Earle walked away from Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium, Saturday night, looking very satisfied.

In a game that pitted the Ohio Valley Conference against the Big Eight, Middle Tennessee took a decisive 76-65 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the consolation game of the Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament.

Tonight the Blue Raiders take on Virginia Commonwealth at 7:30 in Murphy Center. VCU previously embarrassed two OVC teams, East Tennessee and Morehead, by 40 and 30 points, respectively.

Coach Earle called Saturday's win "the biggest non-conference victory in the history of our school."

Nebraska never got in the game as the Raiders took an early lead and kept it. Due to the lack of consistently good play, Nebraska cut a 10 point lead to six and the Raiders went into the half leading 31-25.

"We started looking to Fred Allen more in the second half," said Earle. Allen, who was held to 2 points against Tennessee State and 6 points in the first half, erupted



MTSU guard Fred Allen jumps to fire a shot against Nebraska as teammate Jimmy Powell (42) looks on.

for 20 second half points to lead all scorers.

Allen made nine of 13 from the field for 69.2 per cent and hit on eight of 10 foul shots.

"Fred's scoring wasn't the only bright spot in our guard play. I felt Kim Malcolm came off the bench at some crucial times and got out offense moving," Earle added.

6-8 sophomore center Tim Sisneros put on a strong second half display and wound up with 13 points and 6 rebounds. Jimmy Powell, who was selected to the all-VIT

squad, had 12 points and 9 rebounds for the night.

The Raiders were outshot (45.5 to 43.3 per cent from the field) and out-rebounded (39-33), but 27 Nebraska turnovers made the difference in the score.

Jerry Fort led the Cornhuskers with 17 points while Steve Erwin added 15 and Ricky Marsh contributed 14. Erwin and Brendy Lee had eight rebounds a piece.

"This win will definitely help us along the way," observed Earle. "The tournament experience will be a big plus too."

In the first round of the VIT, the Blue Raiders lost to Tennessee State 63-59, but not without a struggle.

Down by nine points midway through the first period, MTSU came back to tie the game up at 25-all at the half.

"It was a game of streaks," said Tiger coach Ed Martin afterwards, "and we just outstreaked them. I'm not sure how, but we did it and that's what counts."

Sporadic play continued to dominate the second half until there were 10 minutes left and TSU's Gilbert Williams started connecting from outside.

The Raiders took one final shot at the Tigers behind the inside scoring of Sisneros as they pulled to within three with 1:17 showing on the scoreboard clock.

TSU was not about to let an upset come about, however. The Tigers went into a stalling offense and MTSU got the ball back with only enough time for a last desperation shot.

For the losing Raiders, Powell had 24 points while Sisneros had 16 and George Sorrell 11. MTSU hit on 42.8 per cent of their shots from the field, but were out-rebounded 51-43.

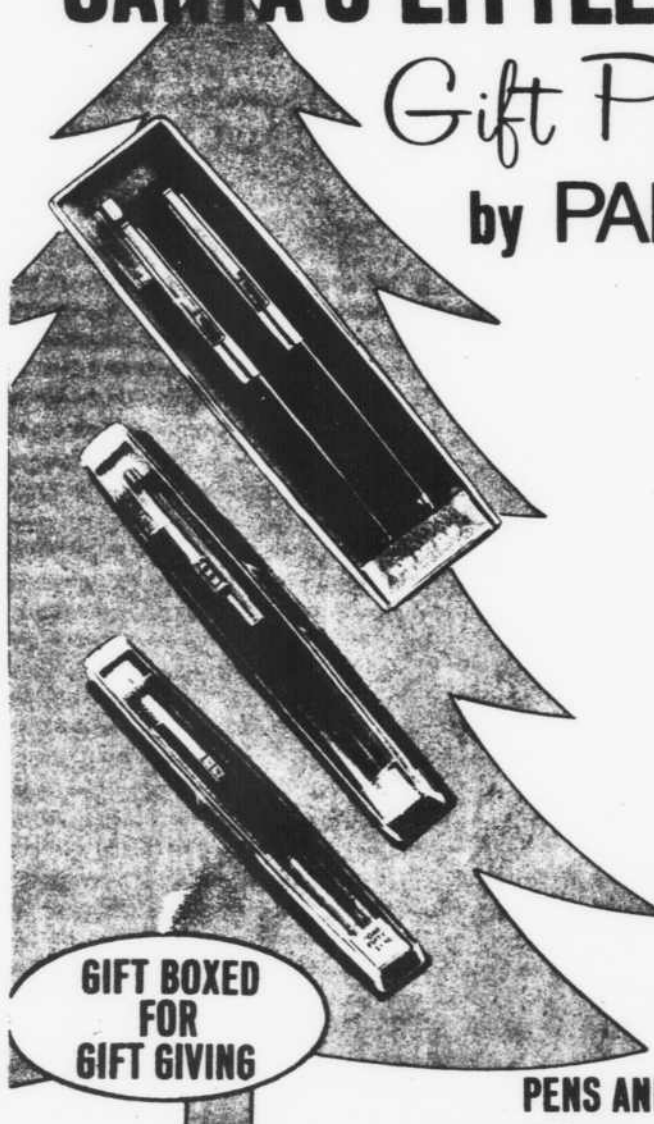
All-American Leonard Robinson led the Tiger attack with 18 points and 15 rebounds. Richard Rucker added 16 and Williams netted 14.

The win vaulted the Tigers into the VIT finals against Vanderbilt as the Commodores whipped Nebraska into submission 82-58 behind the 16 point scoring of Terry Compton.

Vanderbilt narrowly nipped TSU in the finals Saturday night, 67-66.

## SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS!

Gift Pens and Sets  
by PAPER MATE



Great Ideas  
for  
Stocking Stuffers  
...fun to find under the  
Christmas tree

GIFT BOXED  
FOR  
GIFT GIVING

PENS AND SETS FROM \$1<sup>50</sup>

MTSU

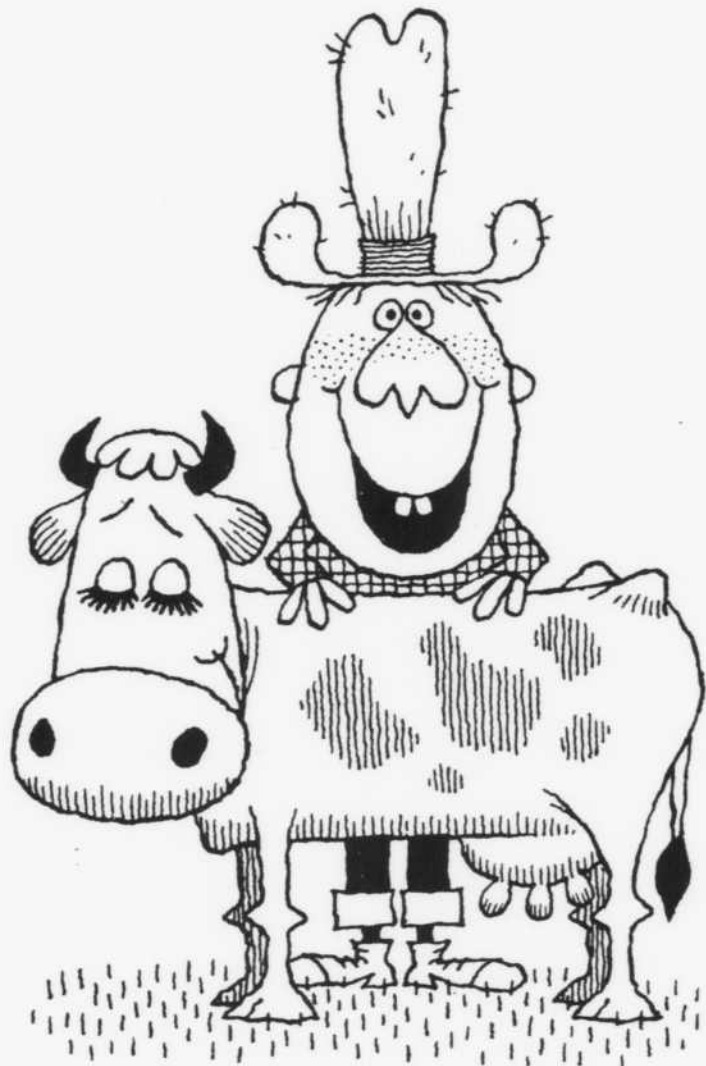
University Bookstore  
The Students Store

Men  
Buy That  
Someone  
Special  
a Gift  
From

The  
Slack  
Barn



this is  
No BULL..



*We Guarantee To Pay More Cash For  
Used Paperbacks And Textbooks*

**Blue Raider  
Book Store**

# Hum to compete with chirp this spring

by Kathy Queen

A course in electronic music will be offered by the music department this spring, according to Thomas Hutcheson, assistant professor of music.

"We are offering something special in that this is a technology that is current and popular," Hutcheson, instructor for the course, said.

Introduction to Electronic Music (Music 318) is a two-credit course and will involve much work in the new electronic music laboratory.

The lab contains an ARP-2600 Synthesizer, tape recorders, and speakers.

The synthesizer is a cross between a small performance synthesizer and the very large studio type people usually see, Hutcheson said.

"You don't have to have any music knowledge to understand the course," he said. "Everyone is a novice when they walk into the studio."

The tape recorder is the basic instrument for the course. Hutcheson said students would

first learn how to manipulate tape and then do projects on the synthesizer using tape recorders.

As an introductory course, it will involve history and principles of electronic music as well as techniques and equipment.

Hutcheson said there is a great deal of interest in the course from students in a variety of fields.

"I'd say this course could be of interest to anyone who has an interest in good stereo equipment, listening to music, electronics or composition," he added.

The class is open to anyone interested, Hutcheson said, but they must have the consent of the instructor in order to control the size of the class.

"You must have the time necessary to do the work," he said. "It is not an easy course. It is a two-hour course, but at least twice that much time will be necessary to do well in it."

Anyone interested in taking the course should contact Hutcheson in Jones Hall, room 100, for an interview.

IF IT'S MONEY YOU NEED & YOU WANT MORE  
SELL YOUR BOOKS TO THE STUDENT'S STORE

## We Pay Top Dollar On All Books Brought Back

*Look What Your Old Paperbacks & Textbooks can Bring You!*

### 40% On Selected Paperbacks

| TITLE                       | RETAIL | WE PAY |
|-----------------------------|--------|--------|
| 1. THE SUN ALSO RISES       | \$1.95 | \$.78  |
| 2. OLD MAN AND THE SEA      | 1.65   | .66    |
| 3. AS I LAY DYING           | 1.95   | .78    |
| 4. LIGHT IN AUGUST          | 1.95   | .78    |
| 5. ALL THE KING'S MEN       | 1.25   | .50    |
| 6. MAN'S SEARCH FOR MEANING | 1.25   | .50    |
| 7. PURITAN DILEMMA          | 2.95   | 1.18   |
| 8. DEVIL IN MASS.           | 1.95   | .78    |
| 9. BIOCHEMICAL CALCULATIONS | 6.25   | 2.50   |
| 10. AND MANY, MANY MORE     |        |        |

### Higher Prices On Selected Texts

SEE FOR YOURSELF

1. HARBRACE HANDBOOK: HODGES
2. WRITING APPRENTICESHIP: MESERVE
3. INTRO. TO MATHEMATICS: MESERVE
4. STATISTICS FOR BUSINESS & ECONOMICS: SHAD
5. FOUNDATIONS OF MODERN EDUCATION: CARRY
6. ABNORMAL PSY. OF MODERN LIFE: COLEMAN
7. BUILDING A SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE: LANDIS
8. BUSINESS: ITS NATURE & ENVIRONMENT: GLOS
9. INTRO. TO DATA PROCESSING: FEINGOLD
10. AND MANY, MANY MORE

A MINIMUM OF 50 %

HARDBACK AND PAPERBACK

TEXTBOOKS CAN BE SOLD BACK

DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR AND

FINAL EXAMS.

10% ON THE DOLLAR FOR  
ALL OTHER PAPERBACKS - IF  
IN GOOD CONDITION

paperbacks sold back during final exams only

REMEMBER!

*The Student's Store Pay\$ More*

**MTSU**

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

