

# Consul calls English number one language

Roland Gottlieb, German consul from Atlanta, told foreign language students recently that English is the number one language in the world, and Americans think there is no need to learn a foreign language.

Gottlieb spoke as the guest of the International Interests Committee and the foreign language department.

To clarify his remark, Gottlieb told his version of the creation story. He said that God created the nations and endowed them with two gifts -- a native language and the gift of learning foreign languages.

The English-speaking nations being at the end of the line, were deprived of the second gift. But God gave them instead, Gott-

lieb said, the ability to digest all other languages into English.

Despite this versatility and the world-wide use of English, Gottlieb said that there are several reasons for Americans to study foreign languages.

The first reason the consul gave was that in order truly to understand other peoples one must speak their language. He continued that English is probably the easiest language to learn but the hardest to master. This makes it necessary, he explained, to know the person's own idiom to know the person.

He commented that the U.S. State Department has seen the flaw in the "ugly American" diplomat, who knew no foreign

languages and depended on his English to open every door.

Now, Gottlieb said, the State Department realizes the necessity for its diplomats to have foreign language training and maintains excellent language schools.

Gottlieb said secondly that the study of foreign language improves one's knowledge of his own language. Additionally, he stated that in Europe foreign languages are considered excellent means of broadening the mind.

The consul told the French, Spanish and German students that one should begin learning another language as early as possible. He added that the formative years between the ages of six and 16

are the ideal years for such training to begin.

Gottlieb indicated his remarks came from his own experience. He was born in Vienna but spent much of his childhood in Sweden. He observed that he has three mother languages -- German, Swedish and Russian, which he was forced to learn during 11 years in a Russian prison camp during and after World War II.

He noted that he also knows English, Latin and French, has studied Bulgarian, Italian and Spanish, and understands Norwegian and Danish.

Later in the day, Gottlieb addressed political science, economics and history students on the topic of "West Policy

and 'Ostopolitik' (east policy) as integrated parts of German foreign policy."

He told them that the ultimate goal of the European Common Market is "the political unification of Europe."

Such a "United States of Europe" would be both an economic and a political community, Gottlieb stated. The language and culture of each member-nation would be retained, he explained, but there would be a common legislative body with a president possibly chosen from a different country each term.

He added that the goal of a united Europe could not be reached during the 1970's, but the entry of Britain into the Common

(Continued on page two)

Middle Tennessee  
State University

# SIDELINES

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## University Park

### Students protest apartment relocation

Some students residing at University Park have protested their relocation from one apartment to another in the facility. Last Thursday students called WSM's Action News to protest the incident.

Bob Olson, channel 4 broadcaster, visited the complex Thursday and talked with students and the complex manager, Kenneth Bean. Presently no broadcast has covered the issue.

According to Lou Slayden, student resident, 194 of 270 residents contacted signed a petition requesting that the management consider their feelings in regard to the moves.

Students Leonard Sadler and Tom Alexander also protested that the moves interrupted the students' homes, study habits and living patterns.

Bean stated last night that "Some (students) moved on their own, they didn't have to, but moved just because they wanted to." He cited as an example one group that moved from the third to the first floor when a vacancy became available.

He stated that a "good many of the people here

think very, very little of the petition that was circulated."

Bean also indicated that representatives of the news media "wouldn't touch it," when they interviewed him concerning the protest.

All student tenants must sign a lease which allows the management to reassign them to any other apartment in the complex following notices of five days by the management, which also has the right to designate who will occupy the apartment with them.

Some students have chosen to move out of the complex, breaking the lease, rather than be moved into an apartment with strangers, the student protesters stated.

The complex has been offered for sale to the university by the Middle Tennessee Christian School. Last week members of a State Board of Education subcommittee visited the complex. They will make recommendations concerning the purchase at the next board meeting.

Bean stated that the board members were surprised at the good conditions of the facility.

## Scarlett, Hutchenson to investigate integration of computer services

President M.G. Scarlett and Paul Hutchenson, director of the computer center met with Russell Hippe, Tennessee Director of Finance, John Folger, director of the Higher Education Commission and administrators from other state universities yesterday to explore the possible integration of computer services within the school system.

Hutchenson indicated that the educators met with the Deputy Commissioner of Finance and Administration to explore "where the schools fit in the overall state plan, and whether the schools want to integrate their programs."

"The answer was a highly reserved, yes," according to Hutchenson. The computer center director indicated that the officials stated that they could profit by an increased, more formalized, exchange of ideas than is presently in existence."

By Becky Freeman  
Editor-in-Chief

President Scarlett indicated that the group discussed the future exchange of data and the preparation of data in a consistent method which would improve the efficiency and comparability of the data.

Scarlett commented that a consistent preparation method of data would maximize the comparability of data.

Hutchenson stated that the data maybe systematized following the suggestion of the WICHE study, a continuing definition of information needed to systemize and unify concepts in data accumulation.

The administrator suggested that the study would probably not only be eventually integrated in Tennessee but the entire United States.

The Governor's Study on Cost Control (the Jarman Report) suggested that the educational system utilize three major centers for data collection, in Memphis, Nashville and Knoxville. These centers would have a large equipment storage capacity and be used first for the consolidation of data concerning the higher education system and later the secondary school system, according to Hutchenson.

The Jarman Report stated that "MTSU has developed an effective system and of the universities it operates the best system on a cost performance basis."

Hutchenson further indicated that the schools would submit additional reports which would indicate the amount and types of hardware, computers, software and the program systems available at each university.



*Under fire*

The exterior of University Park Apartments may seem peaceful on an early spring afternoon, but the interior teems with controversy. Tenants in the apartment complex claim that the management has violated their leases by the relocation of students from one apartment to another.

# Tuition, fees to increase, THEC cites equalizing plan

Equalization of tuition and fees at public higher education institutions in fall, 1972 was recommended last week by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

THEC's recommendation follows a similar one made by the Governor's Cost Control Study Committee.

THEC suggests that the State Board of Education increase fees to an average of about \$115-120 per quarter for full-time university students, and to \$70-80 per quarter for community colleges.

This reflects a \$19-24 increase for university students and \$10-15 for community college students per quarter. There was no increase in part-time hourly fees recommended.

In an alternate plan, the commission suggests that the state board implement hourly rates of \$4.50 for community college students, \$7 for university undergraduates and \$11 for graduate students; plus a \$5 administrative fee per quarter to cover the cost

of maintaining records and other administrative services.

THEC recommended that the UT Trustees increase maintenance fees and other fees to \$115-\$120 a quarter at UT Martin and UT Nashville, and reduce part-time fees to \$10 per hour for undergraduates and \$15 per hour for graduates.

As an alternate measure, the Commission recommends the hourly schedules of \$7 for undergraduates and \$11 for graduates; plus the \$5 administrative fee.

An increase in out-of-state tuition to \$240 per quarter was recommended for students at all institutions. THEC has proposed that out-of-state tuition be increased gradually until non-resident students are paying--in tuition and fees--as much as the State appropriation per student. That amount is now about \$1,150 annually.

To offset the effects of the fee increases for low income students, the commission suggests that institutions increase student aid funds as much as possible.



Consul

Left to right are T. Coy Porter, chairman of the foreign language department, Ms. Gilbert, German instructor, and Roland Gottlieb, German consul from Atlanta preparing for a lecture to foreign language students.

## Consul calls...

(Continued from page one)

Market has further strengthened the effort.

The world, Gottlieb stated, is now entering a period of five great political and economic powers: the United States, Russia, Japan, China and the European community.

The "Ostpolitik" of the Federal Republic is, according to Gottlieb, an attempt by Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic government to bridge the gap created by former chancellor Konrad Adenauer tying postwar Germany to the West.

Gottlieb called Adenauer's achievement of this tie the first postwar phase and Brandt's "Ostpolitik" the second.

The "Ostpolitik" can only be effective, he said, as long as Germany knows that it has its

Western allies through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) at its back. "We can't talk with the Soviet Russians outside a position of strength," Gottlieb stressed.

He pointed out that the maintenance of the NATO defense line in Europe is possible only with the presence of U.S. troops. He stated that the politics of this country must focus on the fact that the U.S. is a European power and cannot become isolationist.

He concluded that it is far less necessary for the United States to remain in Asia than it is to maintain a presence in Europe.

Gottlieb explained that the 1970 Treaty of Moscow, the one visible accomplishment Brandt's "Ostpolitik," contains two principles--renunciation of force at the present status and the acknowledgement of the German nation to the right of unification by peaceful means.

The basic idea of "Ostpolitik," Gottlieb stated, is to get

East and West talking again, especially the two Germanies. The Federal Republic, he said, realizes that Germany under the Nazis did wrong and that the lost territories cannot be regained except through was which no one in Germany wants.

He continued that the desire to unite Germany cannot be fulfilled through peaceful means outside the greater idea of a "United States of Europe."

Presently, he added, the Federal Republic feels that to recognize the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) politically would only hamper negotiations between the two Germanies.

"Germany is now an economic giant and a political dwarf," Gottlieb said and added that Germany last year was the first country to repay fully its Marshall Plan aid. He concluded that Germany's non-nationalistic aim today is to be a partner of a political giant--the European community.

## Club cancels Stunt Night

Stunt Night, sponsored by the Biology Club was cancelled last night after only four of the 12 entrants showed up at rehearsal, according to Karen Northcutt, vice-president of the club.

The cancellation makes this the first in 37 years that the event has not been held on campus, according to John Patton, head of the biology department.

Participants appearing at rehearsal included the Spanish Club, Sigma Nu fraternity, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and Kappa Delta Sorority, according to Ms. Northcutt.

Ms. Northcutt indicated that all but two of the organizations cancelling, Circle K and Alpha Gamma Delta failed to contact the club concerning their withdrawal.

The vice-president questioned, "if an organization makes a commitment and doesn't keep it, then how are you going to trust individuals in it?" When contacted last night, the clubs, gave various reasons for their cancellation, including an admittance by a Sigma Chi member that they could not sign a statement stating that their skit was not in bad taste or "used in a derogatory manner," she stated.

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**Town, gown cooperation****Students receive housing aid**

Cooperation between MTSU and the Murfreesboro-Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce is planned to aid students in finding desirable housing in the fall semester, according to Sam McLean, director of student housing.

"We are encouraging the people of Murfreesboro to register with the university housing office or the Chamber of Commerce. It is apparent now that on-campus housing quarters for students will be filled at MTSU by June 1 or sooner," stated Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs.

W. H. Davidson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has joined with the university in

urging the people of Murfreesboro to register available accommodations, the director reported.

According to Davidson, anyone can list their apartments or rooms with the Chamber of Commerce. Students can go through the listings at the Chamber's building on South Church street.

Over 800 students who applied for housing last fall were turned away due to the lack of facilities, said Wagner, and no new facilities will be available until the fall of 1973. That dormitory will only house 360 more students.

The help of the community should enable students to find housing on their own. "We feel that people will be more likely

to deal with the Chamber of Commerce," Wagner stated.

"We prefer not to give out information over the telephone," indicated Melvin Knight, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. "The list will just be available whenever anyone wishes to come and refer to it," he said.

The Chamber has been offering the service to the city for 20 years. In January, Wagner appealed for inclusion in the service.

There are no standards for listing apartments, houses or sleeping rooms, said McClean. Statements not to discriminate against students because of race, color or national origin do have to be signed.

**WMOT to broadcast Mao special**

The National Public Radionetwork (NPR) will broadcast "The Life and Times of Mao Tse-Tung," a special documentary produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC). This one-hour special program will be heard over NPR member station WMOT-FM on Wednesday, March 1, at 5:30 p.m.

"The Life and Times of Mao Tse-Tung" traces Mao's early life "from his calling, poetic youth to his becoming leader of the largest nation on earth," said the CBC.

With comments and discussion by the late American journalist Edgar Snow, a trusted friend of Mao and other Chinese leaders, the program will include excerpts from Mao's poetry, his thoughts and his autobiographical notes which were dictated to Snow.

Snow, who died recently of cancer at the age of 66, has long been regarded as the foremost expert on the People's Republic of China.

His relationship with Mao began in 1936 when Snow interviewed a little-known leader of some ragged guerilla forces in the northwestern Chinese province of Shensi. The next year, Snow's book "Red Star Over China" was published, which has since become a classic account of the Communist victory in China.

The program also contains a discussion of Mao's impact on the world. Participants include Snow, British historian Hugh Trevor-Roper, biographer Stuart Schramm, former French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and retired Canadian diplomat Chester Ronning.

China authority and novelist Han Suyin, China specialist Owen Lattimore, former French Prime Minister Edgar Faure, American John Service, who recently met Mao in China, and others who met Mao before and after the revolution will appear on the program. Ronning was the Canadian Ambassador to China at

the time of the Communist victory in China.

Although President Nixon's embarkation speech upon leaving for China was intended to soften over-optimistic expectations for his trip, Snow was reportedly told by Mao last April that Mr. Nixon "should be welcomed" to China because the differences dividing the two countries "would have to be solved" at a Sino-American summit meeting.

Many erroneous accounts of Mao's illness and death have been given in recent years. At 78, Mao has for 21 years ruled the nation whose population now numbers a quarter of the world.

"The Life and Times of Mao Tse-Tung" explains some of the mystery surrounding Mao, his revolutionary philosophy, the reasons for his triumph and the influences which brought him to his present stature.

National Public Radio is the noncommercial radio network with 102 members broadcasting over 124 stations serving 42 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

**File 13****President Scarlett to host forum**

President M.G. Scarlett will host the Presidents Forum luncheon Wednesday, March 1, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the SUB cafeteria. Bobby Sands, ASB president, and Earl Young, president of the Faculty Senate, will also be present to talk with all students.

**Exam subcommittee meets Wednesday**

The Advisor/Exams Subcommittee will meet Wednesday, March 1, at 6:30 p.m. in room 324A of the University Center.

**Arts committee to meet**

The Murfreesboro Arts Committee will meet on Wednesday, March 1, at 7 p.m. at 415 S. Academy St., according to William Holland, acting chairman. The meeting is to continue discussions of plans for the proposed Murfreesboro Arts Center at Crichlow School and Cox Memorial Gymnasium.

**Armistead to interview for counselors**

Mrs. Leila Armistead, camp coordinator for Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council, will be interviewing prospective camp counselors for summer 1972 on Wednesday, March 1 from 9:00 to 3:00 in the faculty lounge in the basement of the gym.

**Recycling Center group to meet**

The planning committee for Murfreesboro's Recycling Center will meet Thursday, March 2, in room 324 of Old Main at 7:30 p.m.

**Education subcommittee meets Wednesday**

The General Education Subcommittee will meet Wednesday, March 1, at 5 p.m. in the University Center, room 324A.

**CUBE schedules next meeting**

CUBE (Creating Understanding By Effort) is scheduled to meet Wednesday night at 6:30 in the University Center, room 322.

**Durer exhibit continues show**

The Albrecht Durer exhibit, which is housed in the Foreign Language House, will close March 15. The works can be viewed from 2 to 10 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.



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# Consultants' report

## THEC to receive recommendations on agricultural departments

Recommendations that MTSU's agriculture program concentrate in animal sciences, plant sciences and agribusiness were among those presented to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission in Nashville last week.

THEC will send those recommendations along with the other recommendations made in a consultant's report on the study of agriculture programs at five other state universities to the State Board of Education and UT Board of Trustees for their consideration of the possibilities for implementation.

### Consultants recommend

Among the consultants' general recommendations was a suggestion that THEC, in consultation with the six institutions re-orient their degree programs to more effectively prepare students for available employment opportunities in agriculturally-related businesses and industries.

More active coordination and cooperative participation with firms was also suggested.

The four consultants recommended that effective legal means of coordination be developed so that Tennessee State and University of Tennessee, or other state institutions offering agriculture, will not create duplicating agriculture research or extension programs.

"Such action," the report said, "should recognize the University of Tennessee's strength and experience in these areas yet provide for the autonomy of the individual colleges."

### Each to develop service courses

Each institution was asked to develop outstanding service courses for the university student body not majoring in agriculture.

"MTSU has oriented its teaching program to include non-agricultural majors for the past eight years," according to Robert Alexander, head of the agriculture department.

He added that the curriculum here included such courses as Agriculture in Our Lives for elementary education majors and a horse science program also

By Sandra Wheeler  
News Editor

geared to the non-agriculture major.

### Discontinue graduate programs

Another recommendation of the group was that all graduate degrees in agriculture be awarded by UT Knoxville, and that all other agricultural graduate degree programs be discontinued at the other schools.

A two-year transfer program is recommended so that any community or senior college student can transfer to an institution without loss of credit for courses completed.

At Austin Peay it was suggested that the upper level agriculture program be phased out, that the institution be given an option of retaining a two-year preparatory transfer program in agriculture and that the agriculture faculty be given an option of remaining in positions in which they are qualified or of joining faculties of other agri-

culture programs in middle Tennessee.

### Sell Austin Peay's farm

It was also recommended that the agriculture farm at Austin Peay be sold.

In additional recommendations for MTSU, it was suggested that the possibilities of developing joint degree programs and a joint farm laboratory with Tennessee State be investigated. It was also suggested that the new food science program be dropped.

The proposed laboratory would be located outside of Nashville and would be used jointly by the two universities for extension, research and teaching. It was also suggested that laboratory equipment be improved.

### Reduce undergraduate courses

Recommendations for Tennessee State called for the reduction of current undergraduate courses in animal sciences, plant science and agriculture education.

Also, Tennessee State was advised to begin immediately to develop a re-oriented program designed to serve the needs of urban agricultural interests where limited farm land was required for laboratory work.

Tennessee Tech should combine its current programs into fewer degree specializations which effectively support modern agriculture, according to the consultants.

The consultants also suggested that Tech discontinue the agri-

cultural science degree program and build a strong agribusiness program to serve the state's agriculture instead of the highly specialized agricultural economics which would require a staff increase.

University of Tennessee recommendations included combining existing programs in dairying, poultry and animal science into a single degree offering.

### UT to merge programs

The report suggested that UT merge agronomy and horticulture programs at the bachelor's level and that it place more emphasis on increasing output of graduates in agriculture business.

UT was also told that it should take the initiative for coordinating and developing high education agriculture programs in the state so as to reduce unnecessary duplications to improve quality and increase the efficiency of operations.

The report recommended that UT Martin become an extension and research center in western Tennessee and that no new B.S. degree be initiated.

### Merge branch stations

Consideration should be given to merging the branch experiment station operations at Jackson to provide a greater concentration of support at the Martin branch station, according to the group of consultants.

## Brooks, Williams speak at recent NARAS meeting

Gary Brooks, director of the division of broadcasting at MTSU, and Bill Williams, southern editor of Billboard Magazine, were guest speakers at a recent meeting of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Institute.

Henry Ramersa, president of the NARAS Institute and also guest speaker said, "The basic philosophical foundation of the NARAS Institute is to give students interested in the music industry a chance to dwell in the future."

Held at the Columbia Recording Studios in Nashville, the meeting was called to gather information from the broadcast media and broadcast educators about current trends in education as they pertain to the music industry.

Ramersa described NARAS as the "educational arm of the recording industry," and cited as one of its important goals the inclusion of commercial music

courses into college and vocational school curriculums.

He added that "students who come to colleges now want to learn how to do things rather than follow set course outlines."

Williams complimented Brooks and MTSU on the addition of two classes last year concerning the music industry and how it operates.

"The young people who come from these classes are far ahead of the game." He added that by starting these classes "Brooks has taken the ball and run with it."

Brooks stressed the speed with which technological advances are being made in the field of communication. "Equipment now on assembly lines will be obsolete before they reach the market," he said.

A television production course is currently being conducted under the department of speech and theatre and additional advanced courses are being predicted for the future.

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## Suspense

Gwen Mason ponders her responsibilities to her maiden sisters in "Ladies in Retirement"

## MTSU sets kindergarten workshop for March 3

MTSU will host a kindergarten workshop March 3, according to Mary Tom Berry of the education department.

Kindergarten teachers, aides and instructional supervisors of kindergarten and elementary principals will attend the workshop which will be held at the University Center Theatre from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, she added.

According to Ms. Berry, this session will include a slide presentation featuring "Language Development Experiences in Tennessee Public School Kindergartens" by the Early Childhood Education staff of the Tennessee Department of Education.

She added that the Early Childhood Education Handbook will be distributed and explained.

Concurrent interest groups will follow the slide presentation including such topics as selection and budgeting for instructional materials and equipment for kindergarten classes, alternatives to paid aides in the classroom and planning the longer day in kindergarten.

Other groups will discuss learning experiences, arrangements for breakfasts, lunches and snacks for kindergarten children and creative environments for kindergarten classrooms and playground.

Students enrolled in early childhood education courses at MTSU will attend the workshop, Ms. Berry said.

## AKP gains perfect score

Zeta Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity joined 34 other chapters last year in attaining a perfect activity score according to Felix Dunaway, public relations chairman.

Points are tabulated for each chapter on the basis of five activities; professional activity, scholarship, membership, finance and general administration. A total of 20,000 points can be earned in each of these areas Dunaway said.

He added that this is the second time the MTSU chapter has earned the perfect score.

Although community service is not the sole basis for gaining points, the local chapter participated in several activities of this type, according to Dunaway.

Their activities included visits to the Good Shepherds home, a donation to the proposed Rutherford County Boys Club and participation in the ROTC Blood-mobile Drive.

The national organization informs the various chapters what is required of them for the perfect score at the beginning of

each year, the public relations chairman said.

Responsibilities are divided among the individual members with each taking a part, he added.

Of the 160 chapters of the organization, David Lipscomb College has held first place for 13 consecutive years, Dunaway said.

## Mystery-thriller

### 'Ladies in Retirement' opens Friday

With opening night for the University Theatre production "Ladies in Retirement" only three days away, final touches are being added to the arena stage set, according to its technical director, Clay Hawes.

The mystery-thriller takes place over a period of months in an old farm estate called "Estuary House" out on the moors of 19th century England. The most unusual part of the set, is the full size stone fireplace in the sitting room. Scenery construction crew members assembled the hearth and fireplace from a new type of cast stone.

Because of the super-realistic quality of the play and the closeness of Arena Theatre, Hawes explained, much of the furniture

and props used are real antiques. Estuary House as it will appear on the arena stage conveys the eccentric feminine qualities of its lady-of-the-world-past owner, the set designer said.

Lighting, both day and night, takes on a sharp, distinct affect in keeping with the atmosphere of the production. Student Jack Lord designed the lighting for "Ladies in Retirement."

Costumes for the play were created by costumer Pat Machado and constructed with the help of students. Carefully suited to setting and period, some 15 costumes have been made for the seven characters, Hawes stated.

The technical director estimated that scenery construction crew members numbered per-

haps 15; with eight students working on lights and about 10 people assembling props.

Although set, props, costumes and lights, are sometimes overlooked as significant aspects of educational theatre, Hawes sees these elements as opportunities for learning experiences.

"The exacting experience of doing realistic theatre in such an intimate environment is beneficial to student training," he said.

Results of this student training can be seen when "Ladies in Retirement" opens March 3-11 (excluding March 5). University student reservations are free with presentation of identification.

## Moyers presents grade system plan

Proposals for a new grading system were presented last night to the grades subcommittee of the Academic Study Committee by education professor Layman Moyers.

Moyers, who has been promoting a grade scale change for the past four years, indicated that the "objective was not to lower the standards, but to minimize the elements of chance in the grading procedure."

Under the present system, he said, grades are only given at four points which limits the accuracy of the average.

He noted that since only one digit is used, 1.0, 2.0, 3.0, and 4.0, the average can only be accurate to one significant digit but academic standards are set between these digits.

Moyers called for a wider

spectrum of grade range so that the grades will more accurately reflect the teacher's estimate of the students' work.

Ideally, he said, there would be a ten-point division of each grade level but indicated that the most feasible system would be a three-point division on the grade scale.

In such a system, B plus would be 3.8, B would be 3.5 and B minus would be 3.2. Moyers stated that this system would give the instructor more leeway in evaluating the student's performance.

The education professor illustrated that inadequacies in the current system by showing that a student with final grades of 80, 80, 70 would have a numerical average of 76.7 and a 2.67 average when the grades were

changed to B, B and C and then to 3.0, 3.0 and 2.0.

He contrasted this with a student who had final grades of 89, 79 and 79 and a numerical average of 82.3 but a 2.33 average when the grades are changed to letters B, C and C, and to numerical equivalents, 3.0, 2.0 and 2.0.

He noted that this was an extreme case but stated that it showed that the grading system penalized anyone who had more than just an exact grade.

Persons with low grade point averages are throwing away quality points when they make just below a higher grade level such as a 78 rather than a 70 or a 68 rather than a 60.

Moyers, who is currently serving on a Faculty Senate committee studying the grading system, stated that attempts had been made in the past four years to implement a change but that none had been successful.

Support for a new system is great, Moyers said, especially with students but added that the "greatest battle is against apathy and lethargy."

Time, energy and money will have to be expended to make a new system work, he noted.

## Departments study athlete's diet

Two departments in diverse fields are cooperating in an effort to determine how an athlete's diet affects his performance.

"Our research hopes to prevent the development of heart attacks later in life by a proper diet throughout life," said Marjorie Bender of the home economics department, which is working with the Athletic department on this project.

She explained that "studies show that potential heart attack victims eat a high-fat, high-protein diet throughout their youth."

"This program will be worthwhile, but it will be difficult to prove a valid conclusion because of too many variables such as rest and psychological feelings

being present," said Donald Beasley, assistant basketball coach.

"These variables would make it difficult to have a control group," he explained.

The proposed research is to be conducted through taking diet histories, calculating the nutrients in the diet and drawing blood samples to use as serum lipids.

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*Brief interlude*

Spring weather encourages outdoor activities around campus. Students take advantage of the warm spell to engage in their favorite sports, whether riding bicycles, climbing trees, playing basketball outside the dorms or just walking in the sun.

Pledges of Delta Omicron took the opportunity to hold a car wash for the members of their society. Juna Wilson and Faye Knight were only two of the pledges who turned out on Sunday to work on the cleaning job.

Classes were even held in the sun when classrooms got too hot for the students and teachers. The mall of the NCB held at least one "non-directed" psychology class, a class where the students and the professor decide what the class will do from day to day, including basking in the sun.

Other activities which could be spotted in a stroll around the campus included kite flying, frisbee throwing, playing touch football and hitting golf shots.

Tennis appears an event in the annals of campus life as the tennis courts were crowded with players and would-be players who were waiting their turns.

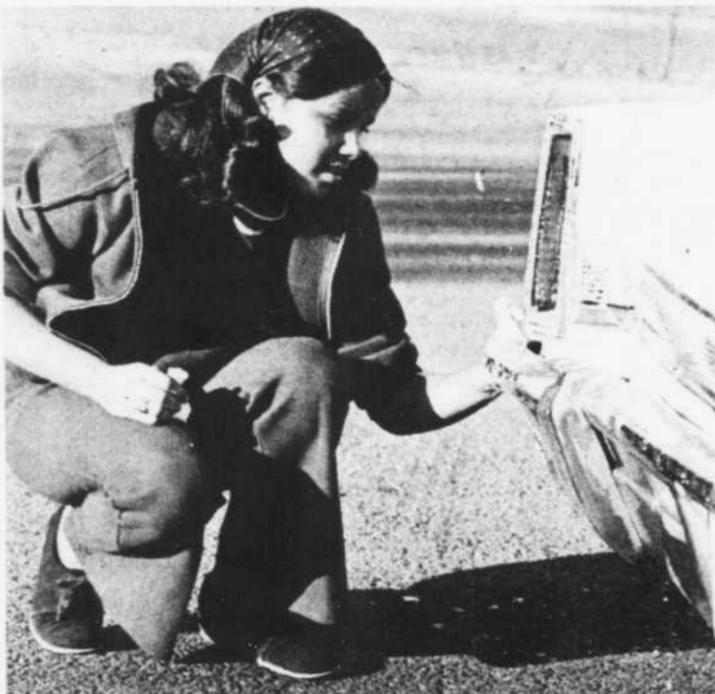


*Cleaning job*

## Balmy weather excites student energy

Photos by

Bob Townsend and David Dowell



*Pledge play*



*For my next trick-*

## Editorial

# Rentals make students wary

The student housing shortage has forced some students into an untenable position. The reassignment of housing residents to half-filled apartments at University Park exhibits the discrimination they undergo as students.

Moving in mid-semester can become a major disruption in the student's life. As some residents have complained it forces individuals to try to adopt to new room-mates, some with quite different lifestyles.

This may also include the readjustment of study habits as well as just getting along with unfamiliar people. Forcing one into an intimate closeness with a stranger does not always succeed, in satisfying the tenant although it may save the owner of the apartment complex some of the utilities costs.

This disruption is insured by a clause in the lease that states that "the Lessor reserves the right to reassign Tenant to any other apartment upon the premises after giving five days notice of his intent to do so, and the further right to designate and assign the person or persons who

shall occupy said apartment with the Tenant."

In signing the lease the student wavered his right to choose who will be his roommate. Nevertheless, the student is not entirely to blame in this situation.

Present residents dissatisfied with this condition have two choices. They may choose to remain at University Park under the conditions of their lease or move, and in so doing forfeit part of their rent.

Both choices are disadvantageous to the tenants.

The Middle Tennessee Christian School, as owner of the complex, has offered to sell University Park to MTSU, and this acquisition is presently under consideration by the State Board of Education.

If the University makes the purchase it would do well for the school to rewrite the lease agreement, as at least to give the tenant the rights that he has in a dormitory.

Prospective residents of any off-campus housing should make sure they are not taken in by individuals trying to take advantage of the student housing dilemma.

Bill Mauldin



By Larry Harrington  
State Editor

Richard Andrus, Environmental Conservation Program associate, and S. P. Mather, director of the New York State Office of Recovery, Recycling and Reuse.

Andrus and Mather point out in an article in the New York Conservationist that the United States had to import 3 billion board feet of lumber in 1969, though the harvest of native timber had not slowed.

Demand for trees in making paper could be reduced by recycling corrugated boxes into newsprint. However, Andrus and Mather claim only 25 per cent of the available boxes are now being recycled.

Paper recycling, they say has actually become less popular since World War II. At that time 35 per cent of all paper products were recycled. The present rate is about 19 per cent.

Depletion of natural resources through unwillingness to recycle refuse is the most serious problem confronting our throw-away society.

The most immediate problem concerns disposal. In years past, garbage, whether collected by the city or disposed of by the

individual, usually ended up being burned or shoved into a big hole.

In middle Tennessee sink holes often have been used as garbage dumps. Since these canyon-like holes in the limestone surface are also natural reservoirs for rainwater, they serve as garbage dumps can contaminate drinking water.

When you throw away this newspaper, the problems threatening the environment are two-fold.

First, you are not getting rid of it. It must be burned or buried or somehow hidden from sight until too many people throw away too many papers and nothing can be hidden anymore.

Second, the natural resources, the trees, the water, the minerals, are lost. Neither burning nor burying, but only proper recycling will return these resources to man.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the first in a series of articles discussing the practicality of recycling solid waste. A meeting to discuss plans for a recycling center in Murfreesboro will be held Thursday night, March 2 at 7:30 in room 324 of Old Main.

## Davis case tries justice

By Jim Leonhirth

American justice went on trial yesterday and so did black activist Angela Davis.

Miss Davis, who has finally been released from jail on bail following the California Supreme Court's decision outlawing capital punishment, is charged with conspiracy in the San Rafael courthouse murders.

Miss Davis finds herself in very undesirable circumstances of birth and ideology. She is a woman, she is a black woman, she is a black woman intellectual, she is a black woman Communist intellectual.

Any of these factors individually could greatly affect the outcome of a trial; collectively they portend a severe test of the American judicial system.

The black activist is being charged on the basis of another California crime responsible for the deaths which may occur during that crime, regardless of the nature of their aid to those responsible for the deaths.

The state will, of course, have to prove that Miss Davis was an accessory; she is being charged with providing the wea-

pons for the raid on the San Rafael courthouse.

Critics of the imprisonment of Miss Davis contend that she is being tried on "trumped up" charges because of her militant stance and her Communist allegiances.

Her supporters have demonstrated all over this country and there are even reports of rallies for her in such exotic places as Mongolia.

Although it might be well to note that most Communist subversives do not announce their affiliations, Miss Davis' party membership will definitely not win her very many points.

Decidedly, the question of innocence or guilt must reside with the jury because that is the system and it is the system against which Miss Davis has lashed out and struggled.

There remains, however, the feeling of a by-gone era, of two anarchists tried for murder, of Sacco and Vanzetti.

## Paper use exhibits waste

Four full grown trees, 70 lbs. of sulfur, 95 lbs. of limestone and 15 gallons of water went into the paper on which this issue of SIDELINES is printed, read and thrown away.

Each of us, if we are average consumers, will have discarded at least 5 lbs. of refuse by the time we go to bed tonight. Tomorrow morning when we throw away the milk carton, we'll be starting on another 5 lbs. of garbage.

Solid waste disposal is one of the biggest problems threatening our environment. Each time a can or a bottle or a piece of paper is thrown away we lose the natural resources that went into its production.

The natural resources found in 150,000 lbs. of refuse are significant. That is about the daily yield of garbage for a city the size of Murfreesboro.

Depletion of natural resources is hastened by the conveniences of our throw-away society. In 1920 the average American threw away about 2 lbs. of garbage per day. Today the average is between 5 and 6 lbs.

Though the United States has only 6 per cent of the world's population, it consumes 40 per cent of the world's non-renewable resources according to

they can be considered for publication. Names of contributors may be withheld from publication if sufficient cause is given and with the consent of the editor.

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

## Editor defines letters policy

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

All letters must be signed with the sender's name and address before

## SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 898-2815

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

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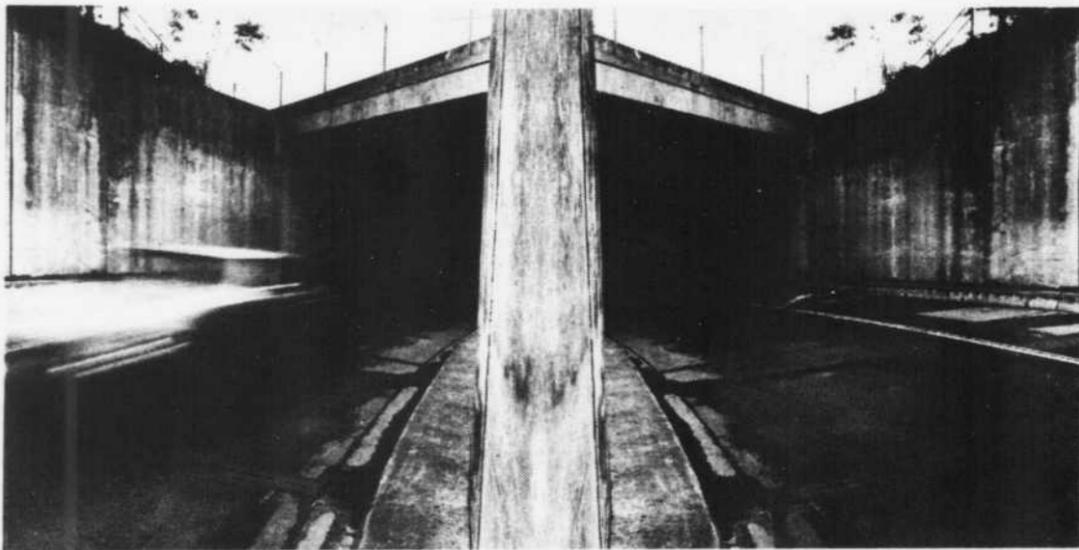
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The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$2.50 per semester.

# Photos represent two schools of thought



*Tunnel of love?*

This photograph was taken by San Francisco State University graduate students and will be included in the current photo show.

Two schools of thought are being emphasized in the photo show now being shown at the Photo Gallery until March 10. The pictures were taken by San Francisco State University graduate students.

The first one has more emphasis on landscape photography and the craftsmanship of the medium, according to Harold Baldwin, curator.

The second one seems to be more centered on people and their ideas, he added.

Techniques presented in the show are multiple printing, double exposure and applied color.

The subject matter includes

nature, dream images, surrealistic objects and places and street people in Berkeley and San Francisco.

Next to be presented at the gallery will be the work of Clyde H. Dilley, assistant professor at the Ohio State University.

The exhibit will contain 24 framed photographs, created by "uroboric" images. Uroborus in Jungian psychology is an archetypal symbol representing a container of opposites.

Dilley stresses dichotomous unity in such opposites as life and death, creation and destruction, the conscious and the unconscious, masculine and feminine, time and eternity, and the corporal and the spiritual.

## Rutherford County Democrats pick professor as permanent secretary

History professor Norman Ferris was named as permanent secretary of the Rutherford County Democratic Executive Committee in its organizational meeting Saturday.

Matt Murfree, local lawyer and magistrate, was elected as permanent chairman and discussions were held on the need to fill remaining vacancies on the committee.

The tenure of their offices will be decided by a sub-committee established by Murfree to draw up a constitution, by-laws and rules for the party in Rutherford County.

Murfree indicated that the tenure may be until the April district caucuses at which time the delegate-selecting procedure will begin for the national convention.

The committee chairman appointed Ben Austin as chairman of the rules sub-committee. Austin, a sociology professor, is a member of the state executive committee and helped to draw up the revised state rules.

Retiring secretary Whitney Stegall told the group prior to the elections, that there were still 10 vacancies to be filled from county precincts and called upon the group to have these vacancies filled as soon as possible so that all the county's Democrats will be represented.

In other action Saturday, the committee voted to include members of the state executive committee who reside in the county on the county executive committee. These members include committeewomen Nannie Rucker and Charlotte Allen. State com-

mitteeman Austin is an elected county committeeman from the Central High precinct.

The committee deferred action on a motion by mathematics professor George Beers to prohibit public office holders from serving as officers of the county executive committee. Indications are that action will be deferred until the constitution, by-laws and rules are drawn up.

The next scheduled meeting of the committee is March 18 at which time the group will act to adopt a constitution, by-laws and rules.

Also appointed to the rules sub-committee with Austin were David Bolin, Smyrna lawyer; Floyd Wilson, Murfreesboro businessman; John Hood, administrative assistant to President M. G. Scarlett and Larry Harrington, president of the MTSU College Young Democrats.

### Willey receives rank promotion

Lt. Col. Donald E. Willey of the military science department was promoted to the rank of colonel of Feb. 8.

Col. Willey has been in the armed forces for 20 years as an aviation officer.

During his career, Col. Willey spent one year in Korea, two years in Vietnam and three years in South America.

He has received the Legion of Merit and the Army Aviator award.

## ROTC offers advanced course to junior students

Junior college graduates and MTSU students completing their sophomore years can become eligible for the advanced Army ROTC course by attending a special six-week program at Fort Knox, Ky., announced Col. D.E. Willey.

Willey, professor of military science, explained that under the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, junior college students and others who have not taken the basic ROTC course in the freshman and sophomore years may qualify for advanced ROTC by attending the six-week course commencing June 16, 1972. Those who complete the advanced course are commissioned as second lieutenants.

"The ROTC basic camp emphasizes leadership development and is designed to bring the student to a level of military training and education which will qualify him for enrollment in the Advanced Course Senior ROTC Program," Willey said.

"Only students who have successfully completed either the

basic course or the basic camp, and certain armed forces veterans are eligible for the advanced course," the colonel added.

Students taking the summer program will be paid at the rate of \$288 per month for the six weeks of training.

If they successfully complete the accelerated summer program and are admitted to the advanced course, they will receive an allowance of \$100 a month during their junior and senior years.

At basic camp, students receive instruction in military drill, tactics, history, weapons, communications and leadership techniques.

"The experience of former cadets has shown that the leadership education the ROTC program provides is an invaluable aid in the building of their post-college careers, whether they decide to remain in the military or choose a civilian occupation," Willey said.

## Four to present recital

Four MTSU music majors will perform in Nashville March 19 at the second annual Vindictive Music Club honor recital, according to Neil Wright of the music department.

Marilyn Whittemore, Robert Van Atta, Nancy Beard and Michael Moffitt were selected for the recitals following recent auditions in Nashville, he announced.

Ms. Whittemore, Nashville junior, will perform "Roumanina

Dance I" by Bartok on the piano. Another pianist, Van Atta, will play the first movement of "Sonata XXIV, Op. 78" by Beethoven. He is a sophomore from Mt. Juliet.

Both Ms. Whittemore and Van Atta are students of Jerry Perkins.

Ms. Beard, a soprano, will sing "So willst du des armen" by Brahms. She is a senior from Castalian Springs.

Moffitt, a baritone, will sing "Avant de quitter ces lieux" from Faust by Gounod and "Rain Has Fallen" by Barber. He is a senior from Tullahoma.

Both Ms. Beard and Moffitt are students of Neil Wright.

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# Center reports decreased VD cases

The student health center has seen fewer cases of venereal diseases this semester than it had this time last semester, according to Dr. Robert Hackman.

He added, "Everybody doesn't come to me, though, because they feel like they would be getting more privacy if they went to a private physician."

## Keeps no VD records

Hackman explained that the center does not keep records of people who have a venereal disease, but that it is merely written on the student's personal card when he comes in.

"Because of this I can't quote specific figures as to the number of cases we have seen, but I do feel that there have been fewer cases," he said.

"Perhaps the reason for fewer cases is that we are curing more," said Hackman. He added, "Maybe students are becoming more aware of the problem, and I hope they are more careful."

Hackman emphasized that he would like to encourage students to come in for testing if they think they may have a venereal disease.

"The center is not interested

By Carol Norville  
Feature Editor

in chastising students for anything they've done, and we don't give lectures on morals," Hackman said. "We're just interested in lowering the VD rate even more," he added.

Only about 10 per cent of the people who have a test made for venereal disease actually have it, according to Hackman. "And," he added, "our tests are 95 per cent accurate."

The test culture used by the Rutherford County Hospital

## Considers 'transgrow' culture

"We are considering trying a new 'transgrow' culture media in the future," Hackman stated. He added that if this media was used, it would have to be sent to Nashville, and there might be some problem with keeping the germ alive until it is tested.

Dr. Robert Sanders, director of the Rutherford County Health Department, stated that 254 cases of gonorrhea were reported in Rutherford County in 1971 in comparison with 185 in 1970, where the infection is charged a minimal fee.

"I feel sure that these figures would make a pretty stable ratio for most health departments across the country," he added.

## Cases are not reported

"You have to remember though," he said, "that about four-fifths of the cases don't get reported." He estimated that 1,500 cases of gonorrhea occurred in Rutherford County in 1970.

Sanders explained that a full assessment or reduction of the problem could not be made until the cases were reported.

"Certainly, private medicine, public health and our educational institutions must join hands in developing an extensive educational program, beamed especially at the young adolescent," Sanders stated.

He added that this program must be labeled a health education or disease issue rather than "sex education," thus permitting broader acceptance by not only parents but educators as well.

Sanders will appear on WMOT's Break-A-Way Program Monday at 12:30 to discuss the venereal disease problem with host Doug Vernier.

# Senate hopeful attacks Nixon's administration

Candidate for the U.S. Senate, Ron Stinnett, last night criticized the Nixon administration's military spending and economic policy and called for elimination of criminal penalties for use of marijuana in the home.

Speaking to the Young Democrats' Senate '72 campaign forum, Stinnett said the administration's budget represented misdirected priorities in proposing so much money for military spending.

The candidate attacked Nixon's economic and foreign policy, "Nixon followed the dollar sign to China," he said, "the biggest benefit of this trip will be to the big business interests."

"That's the way all Nixon programs are," Stinnett said, "they end up benefiting the bankers."

An example of the Nixon administration's policy, the Memphis Democrat said, is the proposal for a national sales tax. "The ad valorem tax is the worst kind of tax because it is not based on the ability to pay. It puts the hardest burden on the little man."

Stinnett, who served as legis-

lative assistant to Vice President Hubert Humphrey, said he thought the Democratic party could win back people who voted for Wallace in 1968. "Wallace is right on many economic issues. I would disagree with him on many other issues such as civil rights."

Calling for a reduction in the penalties for use of marijuana, Stinnett said too many people have had their lives damaged by unrealistic criminal laws.

"I believe we should eliminate the penalty for simple use of marijuana, particularly in the home." The candidate said he would not support legalization until research had been more extensive.

A native of Cleveland, Tennessee, Stinnett claimed Republican Senator Howard Baker could be defeated. He criticized Baker's absenteeism. "He has missed one out of five roll call votes, and these are all important votes."

Stinnett attacked the senior senator for supporting Nixon's policies without offering constructive criticism.

# On campus March 9

## Retailing authorities to head fifth annual symposium

Trends and problems in retailing will be the subject of a symposium March 9 sponsored by the business administration department and the Tennessee Retail Merchants Council, Inc.

This, the fifth annual retailing symposium, will be held in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lectures and a panel discussion will be conducted by retailing authorities from across the state.

The symposium will "bring students, retailers and consumers into a better environment for communication," according to Fowler Todd, business administration department chairman.

Morris C. Early, executive manager for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc., will begin the symposium with a look at retail sales for 1972. He has been effective in projecting the economic outlook for the past two years, according to Todd.

James M. Goldberg, vice president of the American Retail Federation, is one of the top men in wage and price control, Todd stated, and will outline price controls for the retailer in 1972.

The panel discussion will be on the effective use of advertising media. Its moderator will be James C. King, president

of Culbertson, King, and Con-diles.

Members of the panel are, J. Thomas Griscom, vice-president and general manager of WSM-TV, Steve Harper, advertising director of the Newspaper Printing Corp. and James D. Ragan, sales manager WKDA-AM and FM.

Other speakers will be Hugh T. McDade, public relations manager of the Tennessee operations of the Aluminum Company of America, who will discuss the public image of stores, and Wayne Harris, president of W. Harris Ltd., with a presentation on fashion in modern retailing.

# Grant to aid production of area children's theatre

MTSU has received a \$3,647.26 grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission for a children's theatre production this summer according to Dorethe Tucker, director of the University Theatre.

The grant came after approval of Larry Lowe's proposal, Ms. Tucker said. Children in Rutherford and neighboring counties will attend the production scheduled for early July, she added.

Because of the federal funding, social agencies, children's

homes, and welfare recreational programs will be consulted about sending children to the presentation, according to Ms. Tucker, who will serve as director of the production.

No decision has been made yet as to what will be presented she added.

In conclusion, Ms. Tucker said, that in a similar program held in the summer of 1970 over 800 children were bussed to the university to see the presentation.

## Table tennis to hold spring tournament

MTSU's Table Tennis Club will hold its Spring Tournament March 4-5 in the Student Union Building. The tournament carries a two star rating and all events are open to the public as well as students and faculty.

Events scheduled include men's championship, class A singles, class B singles, novice singles, boys under 17 and senior singles. Entry blanks are available in the University Center office. For added information contact tournament coordinator Bill Brunson at MTSU box 4044.

# Akers receives appointment from collegiate legislature

Charlie Akers, MTSU junior, has been appointed Tennessee recruitment chairman for the 1973 Tennessee Inter-collegiate State Legislature according to David Fleming, governor-elect of TISL.

According to Fleming, Akers' appointment places him in charge of the statewide recruitment for next year's session.

In the past session of TISL, Akers presented a bill in the mock legislature to legalize pari-mutuel betting in Tennessee. It was the only bill which received a unanimous vote by the TISL delegates and was marked as first priority by the TISL Legislature.

Fleming stated that after seeing Akers' performance at the past legislature, he felt he would do a good job in his new position.

TISL is a mock legislature which had approximately 150 Tennessee college and university students attending the past session.

Thirteen colleges and universities were represented along with MTSU.



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## Austin Peay avenges previous loss to Blue

Austin Peay's revamped Govs gained revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Raiders with an 84-74 overtime win here Saturday night.

The loss, the second consecutive overtime defeat for the Blue, dropped the Raider record to 15-9, and 5-7 in the OVC.

First year APSU coach, Lake Kelly, having already shook up his line-up by dismissing Jerry Stephenson, a 17.7 scorer of a year ago, from the squad, did a further wave making job by benching two-year starter and senior playmaker Tom Santel in favor of sophomore Robert Turner for the Raider-Gov clash.

Turner, averaging 5.4 points per contest of the year, responded with 22 points to equal the output of center Greg Kinman in leading the Gov scorers.

Trailing 58-46 with 5:58 remaining, the Blue Raiders employed fullcourt defensive pressure and 12 points by Herm Sykes during the home stretch to take a 68-66 lead with 30 seconds remaining.

Turner was then fouled and connected on a one-and-one to send the game into overtime as the Raiders missed a last second attempt at a win in regulation time.

In the extra session, APSU wrapped things up in a hurry by jumping into a six point lead on baskets by Turner and Eddie Childress and two free throws by Jerry Wanstrath.

With time running out the Raiders were forced away from their normal conservative game

and forced to foul repeatedly to get possession as the Govs ballooned the score out of proportion.

Sykes led all scorers with 28 points, 23 coming in the second half. Nick Prater with 12 and Terry Johnson and Chester Brown with 11 each rounded out the Raider double-figure scorers.

The Raiders could connect on only 39.7 per cent from the floor and 70.6 from the free throw line as compared to 56.9 and 81.3 marks respectively for the Govs.

Last game of the year for the Big Blue is Saturday in Bowling Green against Western Kentucky's fast finishing Hilltoppers.

### Committee slates pool tournament

The Hospitality and Games Committee has announced plans for the spring pool tournament to be held March 6-10 in the University Center Games Room. Applications for the event, open to all MTSU students and faculty members, may be obtained in the UC office.

Straight pool, billed as "the game of champions," by committee chairman Harold Smith, will be played to determine the winner. Deadline for entering is 2 p.m. Friday, March 3. There will be no charge for facilities used by players participating in tournament competition.

Avery Smith, McMinnville junior, is the defending champion.

## 'Wildcat' Butler

# Coach resigns from post

Charles (Wildcat) Butler has announced his resignation as offensive line coach at MTSU to take a similar position at Colorado State, effective March 1, 1972.

Butler, who had "previous opportunities but was reluctant to leave" took the new position because "the opportunity was just too good to turn down."

Colorado State a member of the Western Athletic Conference, plays Florida State, Houston and Air Force as well as conference foes and in 1974 will add Tennessee and Arkansas.

"I would like to emphasize that I think Coach Peck and his staff

are second to no staff in the country in knowledge of the game, organization and the ability to run a big time program," stated Butler.

"The people here have wished me nothing but the best," added the line coach.

Dean Fisher a graduate assistant last fall, was advanced to fill the vacated position. Fisher, a MTSU graduate and standout fullback with the 1959 Tangerine Bowl Raiders, is a native of Sparta and coached at LaFayette before returning to his alma mater to do post graduate work in addition to his coaching duties.



Butler

## New chess club forms on campus, nationally ranked players belong

A new chess club has been formed on campus by players in a recent tournament. According to Charles Ryan, member of the group, "We're mainly just rejuvenating the old club."

Ryan explained that the club works on a continuance tournament basis. "It's similar to a club ladder in that each week you play someone that is relatively close to your own standing," he said.

According to Ryan, the club is now composed of about 20 active players, with several

more interested. Faculty members who are members of the club are William Patrick, math professor, Roy Clark, chemistry professor and Anis Salib, economics professor, said Ryan.

"Our strongest player on the team right now," said Ryan, "is Joe Roberdeau, from Nashville." Ryan added that Roberdeau is a member of the United States Chess Federation and is a nationally ranked player.

Ryan, Clark and Robert Yokely are also nationally ranked

players and belong to the federation.

Ryan noted that the members of the MTSU chess club who belong to the federation will participate in the Music City Spring Open, and this will give them a chance to advance their ratings. The ratings are compiled by the federation staff members.

Ryan stated, "The main purpose of our club is to try to help people progress their game, although we would like to be recognized as an organization on campus as well as off."

## Murray State's Racers overcome faltering Blue Raider basketballers

MURRAY, KY.—Murray State's Racers returned from a 37-31 second-half deficit last night to defeat MTSU by a 52-46 count.

Les Taylor, who led the Racers with 20 points, set the Kentuckians into the lead for the first time in the second half on a five-foot jumper that made the score 42-41 with 5:46 remaining in the game.

The Racers also had a 17 point and 14 rebound performance from sophomore center Marcelus Starks.

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

After jumping out to a 5-0 lead, the Kentucky team saw MTSU take the lead at 15-14 late in the first half and hold a 25-21 halftime bulge.

High-point men for MTSU were Mason Bonner with 11 points and Chester Brown and Herman Sykes with 10 each. MTSU was outshot from the floor 50 per cent to 41.3 per cent and outrebounded 36 to 24.

Morehead defeated East Tennessee 124-95 and East Kentucky defeated Tennessee Tech 95-78 last night which sets the stage for the battle Saturday night between Morehead and Eastern Kentucky for the OVC championship.

Murray won the freshman game 82-66 with Steve Coleman scoring 24 points and taking 15 rebounds. Steve Peeler was high scored for the Baby Blue with 23 points.

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## Raiderscope

## 'Change' evident in Blue

An almost imperceptible change has come over the Raider basketball team which is common to almost every team suffering the throes of a losing streak, especially if the losses are of the variety inflicted upon the Blue.

## Loses drive one to distraction

Two one pointers, two overtime losses to go with a three point loss in a game which saw the Blue with a nine point lead with around four minutes remaining is enough to drive anyone to distraction. The change, almost unnoticed at first but becoming more apparent with each game, is back to Raider basketball of yore, when it was strictly an individual affair.

In years past, the first man down the floor jacked the ball up, most of the time from an area of the court fondly referred to as "downtown" (anywhere over 20 feet from the bucket).

## Situation is repairable

Under Jimmy Earle no such behavior will be tolerated for long, and the situation is not completely beyond repair, since the effort is still made to win, but each individual is coming to feel he has to win it all by himself.

## Loses close games

When a team has a series of close losses such as the Raider's current string, each mistake is

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viewed by each player as "the" one that cost the game. Thus each player begins to develop an attitude of having to atone by taking all the burden upon themselves and sacrificing team basketball in the process.

## Western closes season

The Raiders can make up for a lot of mistakes and disappointments, both team and individual, with one final team concerted effort against Western Kentucky this Saturday night to close out the season.

## 'Whattsa matta, rabbit ears'

The high point of my season as a fan and part-time heckler of officials came during the last 17 seconds of the APSU-Raider frosh contest when I was summarily ordered to leave the premises after the horribly offensive epithet of "Whattsa matta, rabbit ears can't you handle it?", reached the tender virgin ears of ex-MTSU football hero, Dickie Thomas, who was listed as an official of the game.

"Rabbit ears" is a term used in sports to denote either a player, coach or official who is ultra-sensitive to utterances emanating from the stands. My remark came after super-efficient official Thomas had called a foul, which occurred out of bounds, on a Raider player and then awarded the Peay player a two shot foul.

## Research on OVC done

More research on the AP faux pas concerning the caliber of OVC and SEC basketball shows 14 players from the ten team SEC in the professional ranks at this time, while the OVC has nine pros from its eight team ranks.

## 'Kentucky and the Seven Dwarfs'

Nine of the 14 SEC players are from Kentucky while only four OVC players are from one school (Western Kentucky) with the rest well spread out. The SEC is coming to be known in these parts, thanks to the ready

wit of Sports Information Director Jim Freeman, as "Kentucky and the Seven Dwarfs."



'Far out'

Jim Drew shows an air of disbelief as he sinks a shot during recent Blue Raider action.

## Wilson, McClure win in Ohio

Charles Wilson got back into winning form over the weekend at the Ohio State Invitational track and field meet in Columbus, Ohio. According to MTSU track coach Dean Hayes, Wilson's first place in the 60 yd. dash against "real strong competition" tied his own school record of 6.1 sec.

Barry McClure's first in the triple jump with a leap of 51-2 was his sixth win in seven meets this season, and he has not been beaten by collegiate competitors. Tommy Haynes followed with a fourth in the same event with 47-5 1/2.

Homer Huffman finished second and John Johnson fourth in the 600 yd. run with times of 1:11 and 1:13.3 respectively. Nate Porter's 8.8 in the 70 yd.

high hurdles was good for a fifth place finish, and Henry Kennedy made it to the finals in the 440 yd. dash with a 50.1 in qualifying, but his 50.5 in the finals did not place him.

The Blue Raider mile relay team placed fourth as Huffman's leg of 48.6 and Kennedy's leg of 49.1 coupled with the efforts of Johnson and Myles Maillie was timed at 3:18.6 for the distance.

MTSU's track team now has less than two weeks to prepare for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Indoor Championships set for Mar. 10-11, in Detroit Mich. The NCAA Championships will be followed by the Raiders first home meet on Mar. 18, against Western Illinois.

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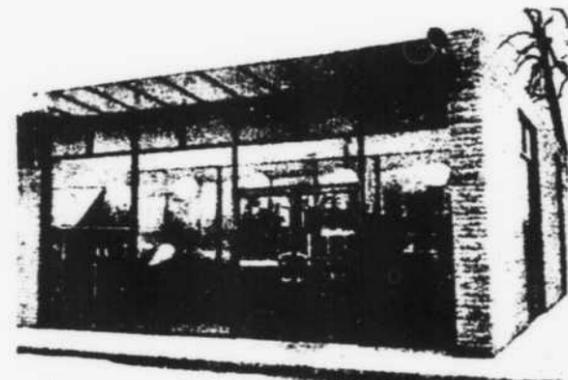
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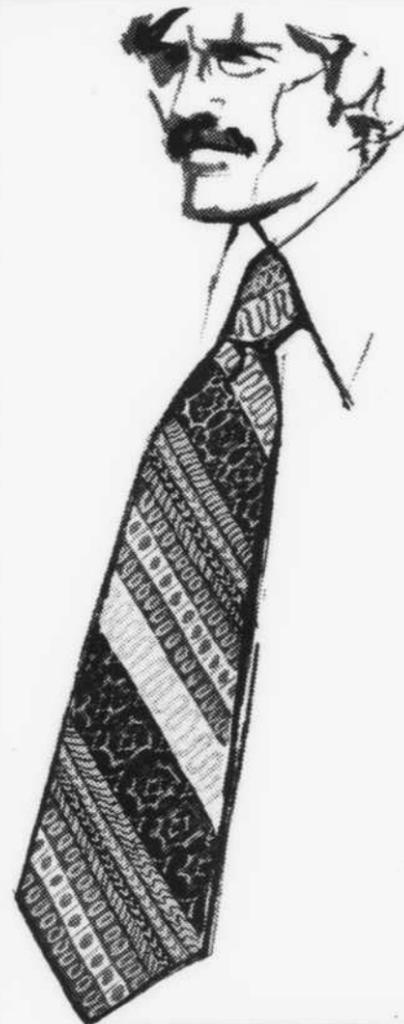
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