

# Workshop, basketball game create conflict

Two major university related activities are causing conflicts. They are a psychology workshop and a conference basketball game.

The psychology workshop featuring Viktor Frankl, internationally known psychiatrist-author, is the largest workshop ever sponsored by the university, according to Mattie Gracy, facilities reservationist.

Over 800 reservations have already been received and plans are being made to accommodate over 1,000, said Jeannette Heritage, co-ordinator of the one day event.

Participants are coming from as far away as Texas, West Virginia and California. Heritage said, "We did not advertise

as much as we would have liked because of the lack of space."

She stated that space was not a problem when Frankl was first scheduled. "We booked the DA for the program but checked to make sure that the new gym was free in case we had to move."

Since that time the East Tennessee game was scheduled in the gym. "I tried to tell them (the Administration) that the workshop was going to be very big," Heritage said, "but they did not seem to appreciate its importance." Frankl will arrive Friday evening from San Diego where he teaches during the winter quarter at the United States International University. He will leave after the workshop to prepare for a lecture in Toronto,

Canada on Sunday. The Psychiatrist is a professor of neurology of Vienna Medical School.

During World War II Frankl was held three years as a Nazi prisoner in four different concentration camps, including the notorious Auschwitz. His father, mother, wife and brother died in camps or were sent to the gas ovens. From his experiences he developed a new form of psychotherapy-logotherapy.

An existential approach, his therapy emphasizes the humanness of man and his responsibility to life for something. Meaning and value are found in all levels of life's experience, notwithstanding pain and suffering.

Appearing on the program with

Frankl will be Edith Weisskolf-Joelson, University of Georgia, and James C. Crumbaugh, Veterans Administration Hospital of Gulfport, Mississippi.

Weiskolf-Jordan received her Ph.D. at the University of Vienna in 1937. She has taught at Purdue and Duke, and has written numerous books and articles.

Crumbaugh received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1953. He has taught at Memphis State and MacMurray College and has worked as a clinical psychologist for fourteen years.

Also appearing on the program will be Martha Polk, Tennessee Department of Education, M.G. Scarlett, President of MTSU and Willard Kerr, chairman of the psychology department.

Middle Tennessee  
State University

## SIDELINES

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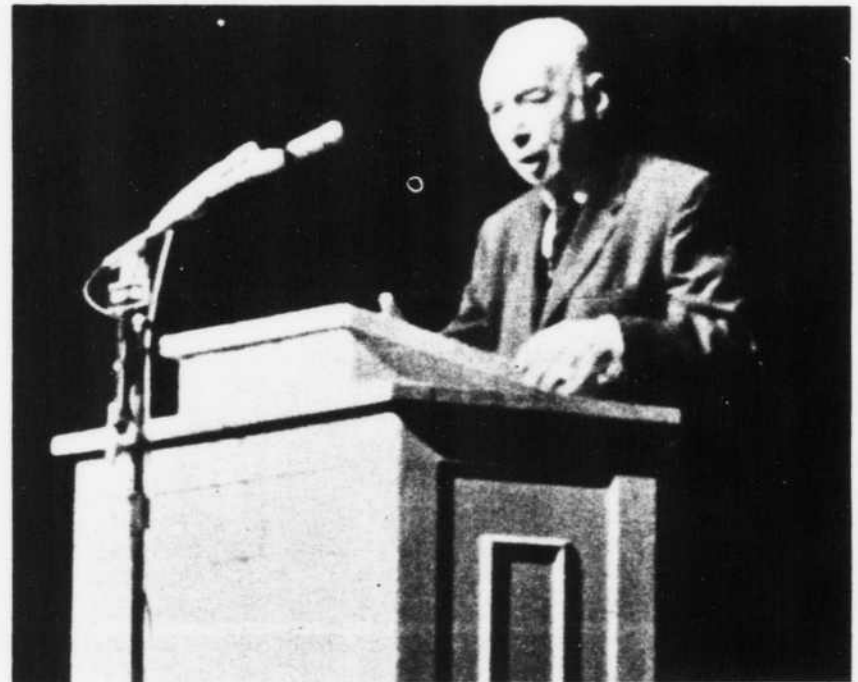
Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1973

### Morgenthau begins 'Emphasis' session

U.S. will keep Thieu in power  
"for at least four years"

Hans Morgenthau, chairman of the University of Chicago's political science department, delivered the first address of the "Emphasis" symposium last night. Roger Hilsman, professor of government at Columbia University, will speak this morning at 11 in the U.C. Theatre. Hilsman is an expert on Far Eastern affairs. Robert Goralski, NBC newsman, will speak tonight at 8 in the D.A. Auditorium. More complete coverage of the "Emphasis" symposium will be contained in the next issue of SIDELINES.



Morgenthau

### Jackson lists 'war' proposals

Student government and student body members are out in full force after apathy, as a result of a formal announcement of strategy in the "War on Apathy," made yesterday by ASB President John Jackson.

Jackson announced a list of 11 specific proposals for carrying out the war, including:

- Campus Forums (known as Rap '72-73 last semester) have been implemented to cover such subjects as "Is religion worthwhile in the twentieth century"; "Student academic rights"; "Policies

By Nancy Nipper

and procedures concerning open house"; and Sex education."

- A rental service is planned to provide calculators for business students, televisions for persons on campus, typewriters and fans for students residing in unairconditioned dorms.

- Jackson and the ASB have prepared a "blueprint" of student government called "the White Paper" which specifically explains what the ASB is all (Cont. on page five)

### Inside:

#### Bomb the Bucs?

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#### University Council?

(see page 8)

#### MTSU mini-market?

(see page 9)

# ***EMPHASIS '73***

## **LOOKING AT OUR FOREIGN POLICY**

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# News

## UT alumni funds re-do houses

**Editor's note:** This story is a reprint of a story that ran in the Jan. 29 issue of the UT Daily Beacon. The story is concerned with the fact that "special" alumni funds are being used to decorate the homes of UT President Edward Boling and UT Chancellor Archie Dykes.

No, it's not a country club. It's the home of UT President Edward J. Boling.

More than \$24,000 in special alumni funds has helped to make Boling's residence at 940 Cherokee Boulevard a veritable showplace and entertainment center.

According to purchasing orders made available by the UT Purchasing Office, materials for the boat dock on Lake Loudon behind the President's home totaled \$3,983.57. This price includes marine dock bumpers, corner guards and pile equipment. The boat dock was completed in 1971.

C. T. Nunley, director of UT's physical plant, said that the labor required to install the dock cost about \$10,000.

"We started in February of 1971, the worst part of the year," said Nunley, "so it took us about three or

**By Mike Coleman  
Beacon Staff Writer**

four months to install the dock."

Nunley explained that only four or five UT workers would work on the dock at any one time. The workers were also paid out of the alumni funds.

"There was quite a bit of reworking the bank for the dock that had to be done, so it was a tough job. We also had to spray for mosquitoes," Nunley said.

Nunley said the funds, appropriated for nospecific purposes by alumni, "could go anywhere."

Nunley said about \$10,000 is being used to build the tennis court next to the President's home.

According to another Nov. 19, 1972, "furnishing and installing fencing, top rail, and walk gates, and all necessary fittings at 940 Cherokee Boulevard" totaled \$900. There is a note at the bottom of the order which reads: "Posts to be furnished and installed by UT."

The remainder of the \$10,000 goes to labor, material and equipment necessary to pour the asphalt, apply the surface material and paint the lines.

William F. O'Toole, director of purchasing for UT, emphasized that no state funds are used for these projects.

The home of UT Chancellor Archie Dykes has undergone a good deal of redecoration, thanks to the money provided by contributing alumni.

A purchasing order, issued in March, 1972, shows that \$1245.77 was used to buy draperies and rods for the Chancellor's residence. Another order reveals that \$1,158.50 was spent on fabric purchased from Scalmandre, a shop located in Long Island, N.Y.

Nunley said, however, that if a new chancellor moves into the residence, the house "will be redecorated again to some extent."

He also emphasized the fact that both the President's and the Chancellor's home are University-owned.

## At TISL session

### Freshman VD bill passes

Student delegates at the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature passed a bill, Thursday Feb. 1, designed to require that all incoming freshmen be given a physical examination for prevention of venereal disease.

In order for the proposed VD bill to become a policy of state universities, the State Board of Regents must approve the student legislation.

The bill, introduced by East Tennessee State University freshman, Debbie Mays, will be presented to the state Board of Regents by Steve Harris, newly elected governor of TISL.

"We passed over 50 pieces of legislation during the session," Harris, ETSU junior, said. "I will present the bills with priority in mind and

I feel the VD bill will be included among the priorities."

The State Board of Regents, the governing body for all state universities, will discuss the proposed bill and make a decision on whether to put the proposal in university policy.

Physical examinations now being used for all incoming freshmen would be updated to include a blood test that would determine whether a student had contracted VD.

"We felt that by giving each incoming freshman a blood test that we might be able to cut down on the high rate of VD," Secretary of Student Government at ETSU, Madeline Freeman said. "Memphis State has the highest VD rate among schools in Tennessee and, I think, the whole country."

## Merchants donate prizes for 'Bomb Bucs' contest

"Buc Bombing" starts today at 8 a.m., according to ASB Spirit Committee Chairman Pam Collins.

The "bombing runs"---part of ASB President John Jackson's war on apathy---include a series of prizes to be given to anyone who approaches a designated representative of the spirit committee and says, "Bomb the Buc's."

Prizes are donated by Murfreesboro merchants and can be obtained any time until March 1, 1973, by presenting a validation certificate to the appropriate merchant. The certificate will be given by the "mystery people" designated by the ASB.

Winners will be an-

nounced at half-time of the televised game between the East Tennessee State Buccaneers and MTSU, Feb. 10.

"The mystery people can be anybody on campus," Collins said. "This includes faculty, students, staff and administration."

The winners can be only students," she said. "There are currently 17 merchants participating, and we are adding more every day."

Prizes range from four cases of beer to gift certificates from clothing stores. In between are chicken dinners, shoes, purses, pizzas and more clothes, Collins said.

The contest ends at 12:01 p.m., Feb. 9.

## Ombudsman

The dedication ceremonies for the Charles M. Murphy Athletic and Convocation Center will be held March 3 at 7 p.m. The story in the Feb. 2 issue correctly gave the convocation date; the headline mistakenly gave the date as Feb. 10. Our editors made a mistake.

John Jackson did not introduce the "natural s" bill in the legis-

lature as stated in our last issue. Jackson was slated to introduce the measure. Our reporter had to return to Murfreesboro to meet a deadline on the story. After he left, plans were changed.

The TISL bill that requires all female university students be required to take a physical examination for venereal disease prevention was amended to require all freshmen to undergo the examination.



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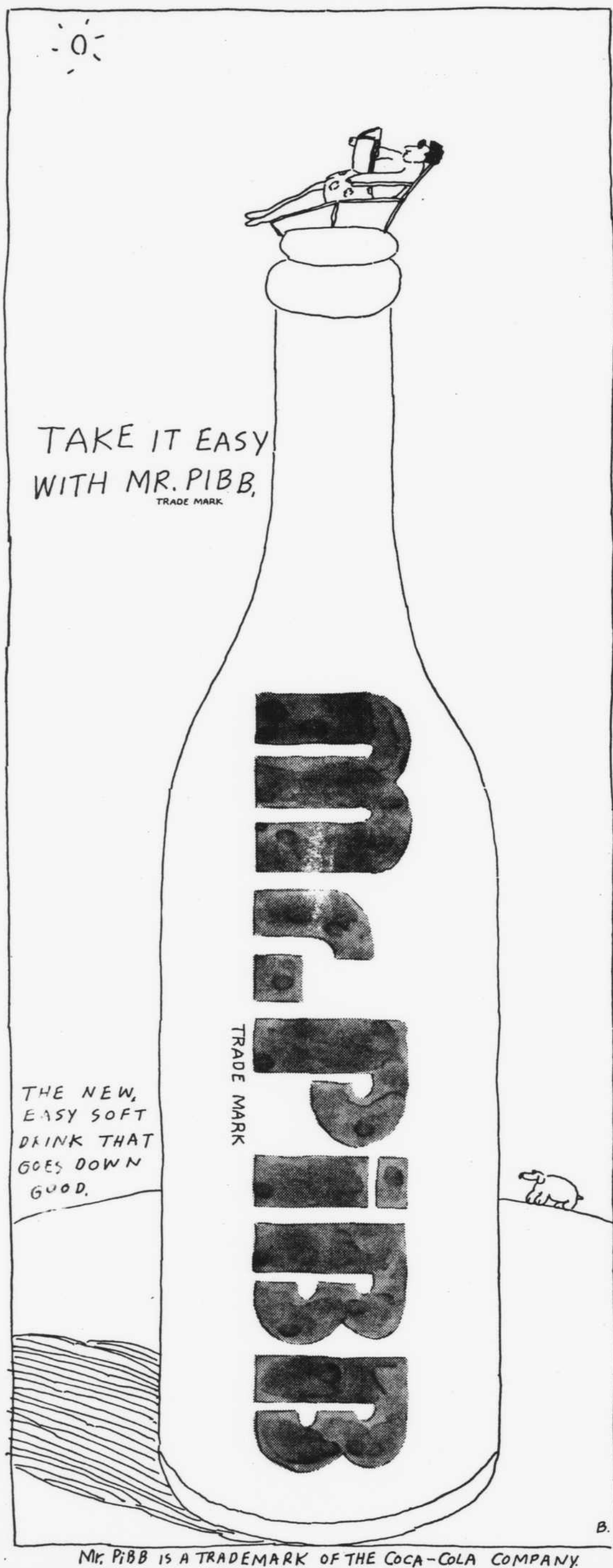
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## Nixon budget may affect aid: Keathley

By Paul Fischer  
News Coordinator

The effects of the Nixon budget on the student financial aid picture at MTSU are currently "impossible to determine," according to Student Aid Director Belt Keathley.

The National Direct Loan program, successor to the National Defense Loan, will endure a funding cut if the budgetary recommendations pass the Congress. The President's recommendations include a proposal to utilize only the repayments collected on past loans as a source of funding for the NDL program.

During the 1971-72 school year, 560 MTSU students received a total of \$280,000 through the NDL program. Estimated repayments to be collected during the 1972-73 school year for the past loans are expected to total \$108,000, Keathley said.

The \$172,000 difference between last year's loan total and the total of estimated collections is not as critical as it sounds, Keathley said.

He indicated that a new program legislated in June, 1972, entitled "Basic Opportunity Grants," gives more money to educational funding than the previous Educational Opportunity Grants program.

The Presidential budget, which proposes a cut in

NDL funds, recommends a fund increase in guaranteeing student loans under programs such as TELC.

TELC is a program in which Tennessee banks loan the students money, after having the students' need certified by an officer of the educational institution.

The bank is guaranteed that the loan will be repayed by the federal government, in the event of student default.

The new Basic Opportunity program has not been initiated because the funds for it were not available prior to the new budget, Keathley said. If the new budget is approved by the U. S. Congress, funding will be allocated.

The new legislation has one significant difference, as compared with the former program: under one of the new proposals, federal funds would be administered to the individual student by a central office in Wash., D.C.

Previously, the programs had been carried out at the local level.

"It seems that the proposals would not affect the work-study programs," Keathley said.

## Drill team to march in Mardi Gras parades

Members of the Sam Davis Pershing Rifle Drill Team will leave on their sixteenth pilgrimage to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans February 28.

Marching in four of the approximately thirty parades, the team will participate on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th of March, Capt. Jim Roberts, faculty advisor, said.

"Several parades are held per day in different sections of the city, with about 25,000 people attending each parade," Roberts said.

Participating groups are assigned to certain parade routes.

"For example, we could not march in the parade which goes through the French Quarter because of the narrowness of the street," he said. "Our weapons would knock holes in the buildings."

"Participation in Mardi Gras parades is set up on a strictly invitational

basis. We received invitations to almost half of the parades," Roberts said.

The drill team participates in a number of activities throughout the year including demonstrations, parades in and around the local area and drill meets.

They will host the Ohio Valley Conference Championship Meet, March 24, after the Mardi Gras trip. The following week, they will compete in the National Drill Meet in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The team has received an invitation to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., but Roberts reports that they have not yet decided if they will attend.

Commander of the group is Bob McCalmont, a senior foreign relations major from San Francisco, Calif.

There are thirty members of the team and four sponsors.

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## Rucker captures title; becomes Mr. MTSU

This year's Mr. MTSU, Andre Rucker, was selected last Thursday in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, according to Trina Hoyle, publicity director for the contest sponsors, Chi Omega Sorority.

Rucker, Nashville junior sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, won an individual trophy and a 'rotating' trophy for his organization, Hoyle said.

Alpha Gamma Delta's participant was the first runner-up, Randy Thompson, sophomore, and Kappa Delta supported David Wimpee, Jackson freshman, who was the second runner-up, she said. These contestants each received a plaque.

There were 23 participants, each of which was judged on carriage, intellect, personality, dress and facial and body appearance.

In addition, each was asked a question on a different topic, such as John Jackson's war on apathy program or women's liberation, Hoyle said.

All proceeds will go to benefit the St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis.

In previous years all receipts were used in a scholarship fund, but because of this year's special moneydrive, Hoyle said, it was decided the best use could be made of the money if it was donated to St. Jude's.

Master of ceremonies was former ASB President Bobby Sands.

The three judges were John and Patty Marshall, of Murfreesboro, and Director of Student Relations Thomas Brown.

This is the fourth year that Chi Omega has sponsored such a contest in which all campus organizations are asked to participate, Hoyle said.

Many people seem to think this is something funny and unreal, Hoyle said, but it's really very serious.



Andre Rucker

(Cont. from page one)  
about and is to be sent to various club presidents soon.

● School spirit promotion is another weapon Jackson plans to use in his war on apathy by distributing 1000 kazoos to the students at the Tennessee Tech game and by holding a "Bomb the Buck" slogan contest this week in preparation for the televised game with East Tennessee State University.

● An ASB sponsored free concert will present Stephan and the Farm Band at 8 p.m. Feb. 10.

● A candlelight eulogy will be held Wednesday to honor the war dead, at which an eternal flame will be presented to the university in memoriam of those who have died in the Vietnam War.

● The Presidents Forum is another tactic which is hoped to be used to dispel apathy by bringing the students, administration and faculty together in an informal situation every two or three weeks at the Grill.

## Jackson . . .

● A course evaluation handbook is being prepared which will contain information such as the grading scale various professors use, how many tests he or she gives in the semester, required outside reading and a general outline prepared by the professor as to what the specific goals of his course are.

● A "mini-market" is under consideration by the "improved campus services" committee to provide services for students unable to get off-campus to a super-market along with a "pick-up lane" in front of the High Rise dorms to eliminate the double parking.

● To keep students better informed about the workings of the university standing committees, Jackson is requiring the ASB representatives to these committees to report to him about the meeting, the results of which will be posted on tripods to be located in the University

Center, New Classroom Building and Old Main for students to read.

● Another tactic Jackson is using is an activities Handbook which will list campus activities including the various clubs which are open for membership. It will also explain the various functions of committees, and the workings of the ASB.

● Lastly, three surveys are being prepared to obtain student opinions on dorms, issues on campus and statewide issues.

Questions to be asked on the second survey include parking, bookstore policies, food services, open house policies and liquor on campus.

Abortion, protections of newsmen's sources, student representation on the Board of Regents, prison reform and other statewide issues will be the question asked on the third survey.

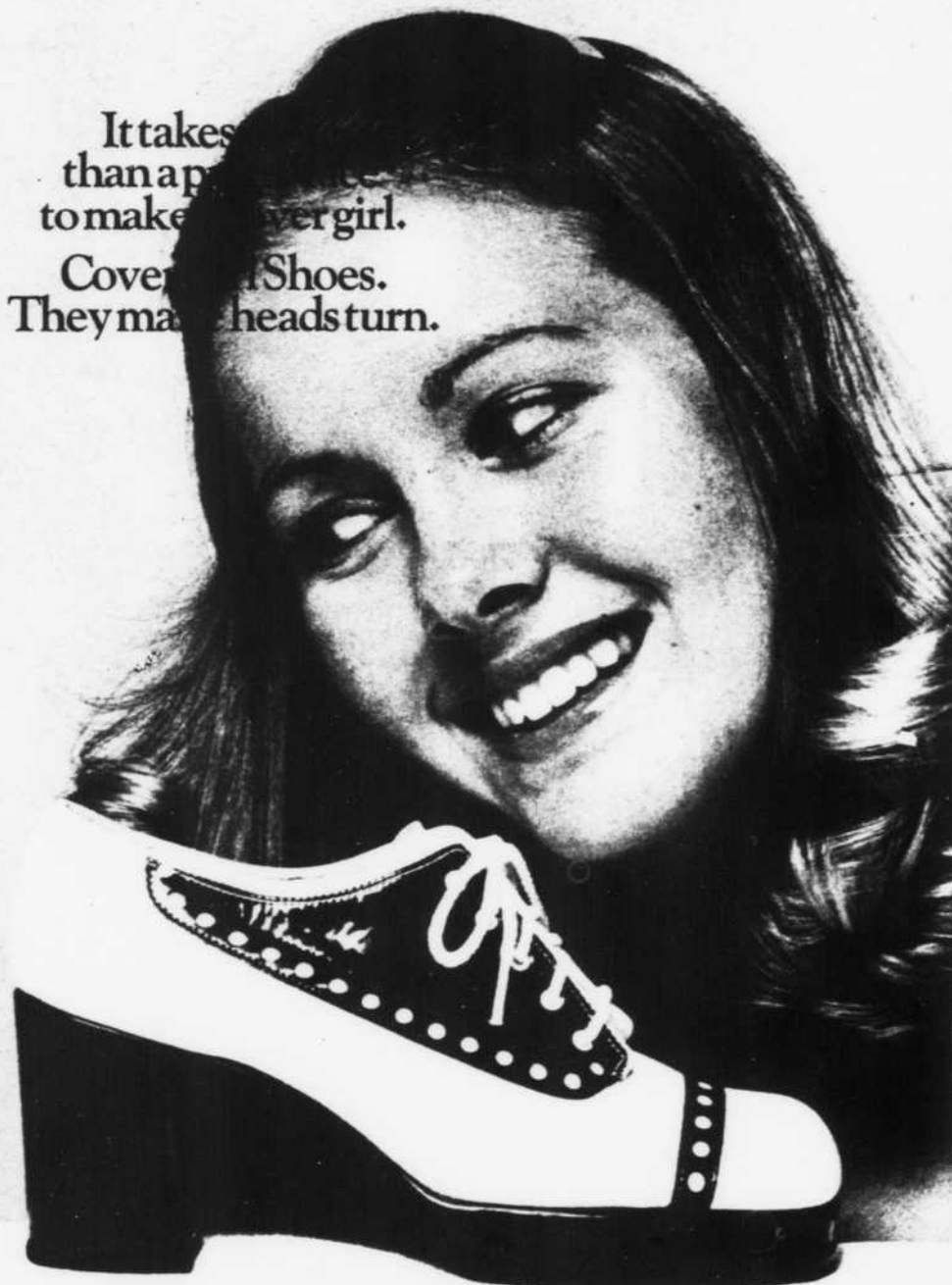
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MERCURY PLAZA

# Opinion

## US keeps bargain?

Editorials

The United States certainly knows how to keep a bargain.

American officials announced yesterday morning that the Vietcong were expected to begin releasing U.S. POW's sometime this week.

These same officials said that the U.S. "might" soon start mine sweeping operations in the areas that were mined last year.

This news sounded definitely good until the Joint Military Commission issued a statement later in the morning. This statement indicated the Vietcong were going to temporarily "hold back" release of the POW's.

Why---because they're dirty commies???

We wish that we could say that, but we cannot.

The Communists are refusing to release the POW's until the U.S. furnishes them with a list of schedule of troop withdrawals.

It seems that the Nixon administration is unwilling to uphold their end of the bargain.

Political maneuvering does not make for a "peace with honor."

## ASB escalates war

ASB President John Jackson escalated his "war on apathy" yesterday.

Jackson issued a statement in which he outlined several programs he will use to increase student participation on campus. The programs range from campus forums to a "mini-market." A rental service is also planned.

Simply put, Jackson is trying to satisfy students mental and physical needs. This does not mean that he is trying to both feed and educate the typical MTSU student, but he is trying to provide a better university atmosphere, which is about all a student government president can hope to achieve.

If Jackson is successful in "cultivating" a "university atmosphere", he can possibly partially win his battle against apathy. Students will never become involved on a campus that seems alien and hostile to them.

Time will be the true test of John Jackson's war.



WAITING OUT THE PEACE



'I LIKED IT BETTER WHEN WE COULD SIT AT HOME AND CRITICIZE THE BUNGLING AMERICANS!'

## Nag! Nag! Nag!

Open Column

By Peggy Smith

Crowding, pushing, cursing and bickering have all become an integral part of the socialization process of a college student.

Every day, over 9,000 people gather on a few square miles of campus, allowing very little elbow room or space to breathe... and the people go on and on and on.

If you tried to put 40 rats in a cage that was four feet square, they would begin to kill each other. Students have not yet become quite so rash, but it is not an impossibility.

What has happened is an increased hostility coupled with intolerable rudeness. A student cannot lay claim to a single quiet haven, however small the demand may be.

Even a table at the grill must be guarded with a life or the starving student finds himself eating on his lap. To be awarded the meal, he must conduct a vendetta, little short of war, between the elbows and grasping greedy hands.

It has become the survival of the fittest. A bitten lip and control of temper gets you nowhere. The other guy has learned not to bite his lip, but to take a plug out of you instead.

The difficulty is that there is no solution. The problem will just continue to grow along with the populous. And like the lemming, the students will have to find their own solution. Getting out of college would only necessitate going into a bigger circle with billions of people instead of thousands.

Where does it end? It doesn't, Joe College. You're in it up to your ears. So take the wax out and listen for the "excuse me" or "may I". You won't hear it often. You might even want to try it once in a while.

## SIDELINES

Mike West-- Editor-in-Chief

Sheila Massey-- Business Manager

Glenn Himebaugh-- Advisor

The SIDELINES is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and once a week during the summer by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.



# Comment

## Producers release last Hendrix L.P.?

By David Percy

War Heroes--Jimi Hendrix  
(Reprise)

He has been called the greatest guitarist to ever walk the face of the earth, and quite possibly he was. Only a fool would argue that statement.

He was also a stone perfectionist, often doing a song in the studio 25 times until he thought it right. Since his death everyone who ever taped a jam session has been issuing LP's, but this album is different in the fact that Hendrix' engineer Eddie Kramer, and ex-drummer Mitch Mitchell, have been in Electric Lady Studios for the past year producing it.

Unless you are and have long been a Hendrix fan the LP will probably not enthuse you greatly. Much of the material released since he died, Hendrix would probably not have

### Review

allowed to go out and some of the cuts here prove it such as "Isabella" and "Beginning", both of which sounded better live on Woodstock II, but Hendrix wouldn't have allowed their release either.

Other cuts like "Peter Gunn" and "3 Little Bears" are merely clowning in the studio and at one point the music stops and Jimi says, "I can't go on with this."

A couple of the cuts are worth the price of the album. "Midnight", a five and a half minute instrumental is filled with that soaring spacey guitar that he was famous for. This cut is almost inspiring; a beautiful example of his total mastery of the instrument and all its electronic accomplices.

"Highway Chile" simply proves that the man could get down and boogie and let me assure you he could get down! If you ever got into Hendrix, get into the album and absorb it; appreciate it.

The record company says this will be the last Hendrix album, but don't bet on it, because as long as there is demand and the name Jimi Hendrix sells albums, the LP's will come.

## Justice prevails at 'Watergate'

By Ray Notgrass

All the young dudes have met justice in the Watergate caper.

Five men decided it would be better to break as clean as possible on the matter, and pleaded guilty. But the two biggest, Gordon Liddy and James McCord, went the low road to get to the same place.

The defense argument--that McCord, et. al., broke into Watergate because they feared violence against the President--was, to say the least, ridiculous. In the first place, it is highly unlikely the Democrats have a file under "Violence, Possible."

And also, using this line of reasoning, I could go into a bank and remove the money, because I feared someone might steal innocent citizens' deposits.

The case is far from over, though. There will be appeals, Lord knows on what grounds; Congress is investigating; and the Democrats have filed a suit against the Republican party.

It would seem to me that the case should have a pretty good chance: these guys were ostensibly employees of the Committee to Re-Elect You Know Who, which supposedly is responsible for its workers at least in the area of political activities.

The whole thing seems rather unimportant now, after the election. The trial was as exciting as the end of baseball season when the teams have won the pennants: everyone knows how its going to wind up.

But it is important. Being a student of history, I am concerned with how future histories will deal with Watergate. It may be that we are indeed too close to the events, but I have a feeling it will go down right alongside Teapot Dome and the Stolen Election of 1876 as one of the larger fiascos in this country's fascinating history.

Watergate was dirty pool and dirtier politics. I doubt it will fade to a footnote.

The fact that it dims the light of the Republicans is also of concern to me, as a Republican. Now that I think about it, Teapot Dome and 1876 also involved Republicans. See what I mean by colorful history?

Seriously, where do we go from here? Of course, no matter how elections are run, incidents like this are possible. But with all that money floating around in national elections, a few grand could go without too much notice.

I have yet to support public financing of elections, however. Not only because of my aversion to government doing anymore than is necessary (and in some cases needed); but I just don't want even part of my money going where I don't want it to.

### On the Other Hand

That happens already, but that is no reason to put Uncle Sam's hand further in my pocket. Even if public financing were to happen, there might well be pressures for more tax funds and temptations to get other monies.

But does the public feel threatened or concerned about either Watergate or public financing? I wonder. It could be, and rightly so, that most people thought the burglars were only nominally associated with Nixon, and was therefore nothing to be injected into the campaign. It could also be that people are calloused to crime and questionable political doings.

# Letters

## Why do you do those things you do????

To the Editor:

People often question me, "Why do you do these things?" I ask them "What things?" They say, "Those things you do!"

Then I understand and answer them, "Oh. Those things." Whereupon, having cleared up the mystery, I tip my hat, and meander on my way doing those things I so often do.

Perhaps my reader does not understand, not that it makes any difference. I must then ask the question, does one have to understand something in order for it to be a real and meaningful experience? One can appreciate and enter into an emotional state by watching a magnificent sunset without understanding it.

One may know nothing of the refraction of light, or how atmosphere affects the changing colors, and yet still be moved to an emotional state, whether of awe or pity, for the closing day.

That state of pure emotionalism, regardless of what the emotion, can be attained without knowledge of labels, theories, or laws to explain the experience.

Because the total meaning of an experience transcends the verbal images with which men so often interpret experiences, one should not require as a goal a definitive statement such as 'I understand', but rather 'Oh'. Such a statement would suffice to communicate the idea that one has experienced an occurrence and is accepting it.

Too often, modern man rejects something because he can not understand it. He does not know its purpose. Modern art is looked at for meaning when it may have none, but wants merely to be experienced.

People no longer walk for the sake of the experience of feeling muscles stretch, and shoes squeak, but to be going somewhere instead. Perhaps even worse, everyone is expected to have a reason for doing things they do. When someone does not understand why another person is doing something, they become frustrated and cry out, "But why do you do those things?"

"Oh. Yes, of course. Those things."

Donald Goldmann  
Box 2685

## Exam raises real questions

**Editor's note: The bill referred to in this letter was amended during the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. The bill, sponsored by Debbie Mays of ETSU, was reworded to require all incoming freshmen to have VD examinations. The bill is in no way binding, but it will be submitted to the state legislature for their consideration.**

To the Editor:

The blatant discrimination of the proposed requirement, listed in the February 2 front page article about the "natural rights" bill, of all female students to undergo an annual test for VD is too gross an outrage to waste words on. However, the proposal does give rise to a few questions.

Why stop with a VD examination? All females could be branded with a code which identified them as virgins or non-virgins and contained a letter grade for sexual performance, a numeral for vaginal size, and

a plus or minus for being on or off, respectively, oral contraceptives.

Oh, well, it will be exciting to watch our highly competent infirmary check and catalogue approximately 5,000 coeds. No doubt the unselfish, ever civic-minded male Greeks will eagerly offer their assistance.

By the way, do these legislators believe the coeds contract VD from broomhandles as we go about our "woman's work," or do they believe it is another innate characteristic of females, along with the responsibilities of making perfect coffee and cleaning the bathroom bowl?

G. Dellmeier  
Box 7759

### Letters Policy

SIDELINES welcomes reader's 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 they can be considered for publication.



# Students cite need for University Council

Out of 360 replies to a questionnaire pertaining to the implementation of a University Council at MTSU, 298 students said they believed there is a need for a council similar to the proposed one.

Responding to the questionnaire were 214 males and 145 females, said Bobby Corcoran, economics professor. He is the chairman of the committee to study the feasibility of such a council at this university.

A further breakdown of the questionnaire revealed that the responses included 57 freshmen, 111 sophomores, 72 juniors, 92 seniors and 28 graduate students. There were 150 commuters and 204 non-commuters.

The majority of replies came from the 18-21 age group although the age range was from 17 to 44, Corcoran said.

## Group tabulates age variables

Information concerning those students who answered the questionnaire was tabulated in conjunction with the various questions, Corcoran indicated. He added that several of the answers were interesting when con-

sidered with the ages of the students.

Question one asked the students to indicate several statements that best described their feelings concerning MTSU. 183 said they were satisfied to be MTSU students, 334 said MTSU means nothing other than a place to get a degree. 213 said the quality of instruction was a matter they cared about, but felt there was nothing to personally do about it, 308 said present student organizations effectively relate student concerns and opinions to the faculty and administration, and 211 said the opposite of the latter statement.

202 students felt that student opinion is given inadequate weight at MTSU in answer to question three. 110 felt that student opinion is given adequate weight, with 32 saying that student opinion is given no weight and seven saying that student opinion is given too much weight.

There were 225 students who agreed with the composition of the proposed University Council being eight students, eight faculty and eight administrators. For various reasons, 129 disagreed with this proposal.

An important question was question nine, Corcoran said, which indicated

By Shannon Thurman  
Managing Editor

what feelings the students had concerning implementing a University Council here.

184 said they were in favor of establishing a council similar to the one being proposed, but otherwise to make no changes in the present governance structure at MTSU.

141 indicated reorganizing all present deliberative and advisory student and faculty organization and committees into a new university-wide organization, constituting members of the faculty, student and administration. This group would have all powers and functions of the present organizations.

## 24 votes for no change

24 students said they would make no change in the present internal governance structure at MTSU.

A breakdown in age revealed that the 18-21 year olds were more in favor of either establishing a university council or re-vamping the old student government. There was more of this group to answer the questionnaire, Corcoran said.

Two members of the University Council investigative committee made separate trips to various universities to investigate how university councils fared in other places. Correspondence with universities which had employed or do employ such a system was also studied.

## Council serves as advisor

"Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. has an interesting situation," said Michael Salzman of the music department. Salzman indicated that the university council there served in an advisory capacity. Their recommendations were followed 99 per cent of the time.

"They thought it was a successful program up there," said Salzman, adding that Ball State's university council was completely different from the one proposed on the MTSU questionnaire.

Jesse Smith of the mathematics department made trips to Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. and Morehead University, in Morehead, Ky.

While Smith indicated

that the program council at Marshall University was just getting started, the one at Morehead was older and in a changing situation. A recommendation is presently under consideration to change the university council as it now stands.

Morehead's council does not have the proposed proportions that the questionnaire suggested, Smith said.

Either the university councils have been disbanded in some cases, or they have gone on to become major policy and advising groups, Corcoran said.

## Group to begin 1st report

Corcoran said the committee will meet Wednesday to begin their report which will be presented to the Faculty-Senate in May. Based on the evidence compiled by the questionnaire statistics, visits and correspondence with other universities, the committee will determine whether or not to recommend implementing a university council at MTSU.

## Local fraternities to gain about 200 spring pledges

MTSU's 12 fraternities will gain about 200 pledges for the spring semester, Ivan Shewmake, assistant dean of men students, said yesterday.

"Usually more bids are offered during the fall semester than the spring term," he said.

Shewmake said about 350 students accepted bids last fall.

A new Inter-Fraternity Council policy allows each fraternity to accept rush-

ees during any period of the calendar year, Jim Trammel, a fraternity member, said.

"This means that students who wish to join a fraternity can do so any time, not just now," he said.

Nancy Allen, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, said the six sororities on campus generally accept pledges only during the fall semester.



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## Crane photos attempt to capture candid look

The photographs of Barbara Crane are being shown through Feb. 23 at the MTSU Photographic Gallery, according to Harold Baldwin, gallery curator.

These photographs were taken over an eighteen month period at the doorway of the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, Ill.

The photographs are an attempt to capture a candid look of the faces, emotions, mannerisms and styles of a

cross-section of the museum visitors, said Crane.

"I have pictured a vast variety of people from all walks and ways of life, who all blend into a human common denominator," she said.

Crane's work has been seen in major U.S. exhibitions, national publications and as photo illustrations.

A teacher and lecturer, she is associate professor of photography at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.



This face of a visitor to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago was photographed by Barbara Crane. This and other works are presently being shown in the MTSU Photographic Gallery until Feb. 23.

## Service group to consider new ways to help students

Among new programs under consideration by the Campus Services Committee is a "mini-market" to aid students unable to go to an off-campus supermarket, Connie Guthoerl, committee chairman, said.

Campus Services, an ASB committee, is concerned with services on campus not managed by students, such as housing, food, the bookstore, medical care, recreation and traffic.

In the area of housing, surveys are to be sent out to various persons residing in dorms to get an opinion on dorm life. The results of the survey will be compiled and recommendations on how to make "dorm" life better will be made to the housing office, she said.

The committee has also been traveling to college campuses in the area in order to study ways in which the grill and cafeteria are operated. They are planning a trip to Austin Peay next week.

The committee is in the process of trying to obtain a mobile chest X-Ray unit to offer chest X-Rays to students, Guthoerl said.

An ASB representative is employed by the book-

store as a "liason" between student body representatives and bookstore officials. The liason works in various areas of the bookstore in an effort to find better and more efficient ways of serving the students, she said.

Traffic, another area of campus services, is being studied for possible re-vamping, she said.

## Influenza hits students, teachers

The flu epidemic which has kept many students from their classes will soon be over, said Susie Rooker of Health Services. It was terrible for about two weeks, she said. At one time the infirmary was treating up to 180 persons per day.

Symptoms ranged from the usual coughing and aching to queasy stomachs, loss of appetite, chills and fever. She said the average temperatures were between 103 and 104 degrees.

Several students continued to attend classes even though they were sick, she said, and this served to help spread the disease.

## File 13

All applications for the positions of Collage poetry and prose editors must be received no later than Saturday, Feb. 10, according to Bill Bennett, editor-in-chief. All applications are to be sent to Collage, Box 61.

All franchise forms of those organizations that sponsored a contestant in last year's "Miss MTSU" pageant should turn in their form today.

All organizations that did not enter a contestant last year but wish to enter one this year contact Glen Thorton, pageant director, at 896-4347.

All ads for "Greek Response" should also be turned in by Feb. 10.

The ASB House will meet Thursday, Feb. 8, in room

322 of the University Center.

The Southwestern Company will be interviewing for summer employment Feb. 8, at 11 a.m. in room 204 of the business building.

Interviews will be held Feb. 8, in room 128 of the Murphy Athletic Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Feb. 9, in the placement office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for persons interested in working as camp counselors for the Girl Scouts this summer.

Opryland U. S. A. will hold auditions for its live shows for the 1973 season on Friday, Feb. 9, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the DA arena theatre.

Any persons with presentable talent are invited to attend.

## Quizzical?

## Civitan to conduct clothing drive

Collegiate Civitan members will be conducting a clothing drive for the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation beginning Feb. 12 and continuing through Feb. 23, according to Connie Guthoerl, club president.

The clothing, shows, and

accessories collected on campus, Guthoerl said, would be taken to the outlet store in Nashville that is co-ordinated by volunteers for cerebral palsy. There the articles will be sold and proceeds given to the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation, Guthoerl said.

"Boxes for clothing will be located in all dorm lobbies," Guthoerl said. Guthoerl, who is district Collegiate Civitan governor, said that the Valley district would be official host at the annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon to be conducted in Nashville March 10 and 11.



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# Sports

## Blue Raiders lose to Hilltoppers; loss puts MTSU in league cellar

Saturday night in Bowling Green, Ky., the Blue Raider basketball team was defeated by Western Kentucky, 86-64.

The loss puts the Raider Ohio Valley Conference record at 1-6, and they join Western in the league cellar.

The Blue Raiders hit on only 26 of 87 shots for an accuracy mark of 29.9 per cent.

Western scored 66 of their 86 points on either layups, tips, or short shots right around the basket.

In both the first and second halves, the Raiders

By Wayne Kindness  
Sports Editor

had scoring lapses which allowed the "Red Machine" of Western to roll up sizable leads. In the first half, the Blue went for four minutes and seventeen seconds without scoring while going from five points behind to fifteen points behind.

In the second half, the lapse lasted only three minutes and 28 seconds, but the Raiders fell from ten points behind to 25 points behind.

The game started off well for the Raiders, and they even held a four point lead 8-4. When the Hilltoppers finally got into the lead at 10-8, however, the Raiders were never again in command.

Trailing by as much as 16 points, the Blue closed the gap to 12 by halftime, 44-32.

In the second half, MTSU narrowed the Toppers' margin to ten points, but then had the scoring lapse. Twenty-nine points was the biggest lead of the game for Western.

### Peeler hits for 22 points

Steve Peeler led the Blue Raiders in scoring with 22 points. Peeler also pulled down ten rebounds, to lead the Blue in that department, too.

Freshman Dave Bormann was the only other Raider in double figures as he scored 11 points.

Having his lowest game of the season was Jimmy Powell with eight points. For Western Kentucky, senior Granville Bunton led in both scoring and rebounding. Bunton tallied 17 points and hauled in 19 rebounds.

Three other Toppers scored in double figures. Chuck Witt, Ray Bowerman and Johnny Britt each totaled 14 points. All of Bowerman's points came in the first half.

Next game for the Blue Raiders will be Thursday night as they play host to Parsons College.



### Flying

Dave Bormann fights for a basket with Western Kentucky's Granville Bunton (No. 50).

## Basketball team to play Parsons College Wildcats

Before the Blue Raider basketball team gets back to the second half of the Ohio Valley Conference schedule, they will entertain Parsons College Thursday night.

The Parsons Wildcats from Fairfield, Iowa, have a 15-3 record, and they have won nine in a row. Middle Tennessee has only played Parsons once before, and that was in the 1964-65 season. The Wildcats beat the Raiders in that meeting, 85-77.

Parsons, coached by Bill Carlyle, has a rough schedule this week. They will be in Murray, Ky., tomorrow night to take on the Murray State Racers before coming to Murfreesboro on Thursday.

The Wildcats are led in scoring by 6-7 center Tim Dieters. Dieters, who recently broke the Parsons College all-time scoring record of 1,426 points, is averaging 16.6 points per game. He is also the team's top rebounder with a 12.0 per game average.

### Preview: Parsons

By Wayne Kindness  
Sports Editor

Forwards George Green and Ron Claybourne are the next two highest scorers for the Wildcats. Green is averaging 16.0 points per game, and Claybourne has a 13.4 average.

Guard Henry Washington is also in double figures with an 11.1 average.

At the other guard position will be Mike Leffler, the only starter not in double figures. Leffler's scoring average is 9.6 points per game.

Top reserve is center-forward Rodney Young. Young is holding a 10.3 average. As usual, tipoff time for the game will be at 7:30 p.m.

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**'Beat the Bucs'****Spirit depends on fans**

"Spirit Week" is a good idea, but will it work? Only the student body knows for sure.

Saturday's game with East Tennessee State will be a match-up of two of the OVC's three cellar dwellers. Not too appetizing, is it?

The Raiders defeated the Buccaneers in their first meeting this year at Johnson City. A win Saturday afternoon could possibly feed some much needed life into the Blue Raiders.

But the problem arises. . . how do you give them some life in order to win on Saturday? "Spirit Week," maybe? Let's hope so.

This past Saturday night in Bowling Green another

of the "not-too-appetizing" games was held. The game pitted two of the worst teams in the OVC.

How many fans turned out to see a Western team with one of the worst records in their history?

**A Kind Word**

By Wayne Kindness  
Sports Editor

There were approximately 9,400 people in a 13,000 seat arena.

This weekend, the MTSU-ETSU game will be televised, and what will a 12,000 seat arena look like with maybe 3,000 spectators? Here is the student body's chance to

show their support by showing up en masse with signs, streamers, etc.

All this probably sounds like I should join the cheerleaders to express my sentiment, but being a former "jock" myself, I know what an enthusiastic crowd will do to a player's momentum . . . build it up.

The "Bomb the Bucs" campaign is a good one, but will it entice the student body into becoming spectators in the gym on Saturday afternoon?

Supposedly, prizes will be given to whoever says "Bomb the Bucs" to the right person. So for better chances at the prizes, say the slogan to everybody you see. Who knows, this may be your chance to talk to somebody that you've had your eye on for some time!

At the game Saturday night, Tennessee Tech's head basketball coach, Connie Inman, sat beside me. He was there to scout Western and MTSU. Tech plays Western this Saturday, and then they play us on Monday night.

Coach Inman said that he expected Middle Tennessee to "turn around soon" and start winning. He also expressed the hope that we wait until after next Monday night to do so.

**Intramural Scores**

Jan. 1

Kinks 71  
Volpe's Freaks 38  
The Fred Miller Band 43  
Alpha Gamma Rho No. 2  
Pi Kappi Phi No. 1 49  
Alpha Tau Omega No. 1  
MTCC 27  
Beasley Bullets 41  
Judd Jugglers 58  
Gore Hall 42  
Beasley Bears 50  
MSA 87  
UP 7 80  
Yankees 23  
Milton's Muthers 31  
Leubies 43

Big Sam's Super Sonics 44  
Bears 36  
Bad News 34  
Kappa Sigma No. 3 (forfeit)  
Delta Tau Delta 46  
E.P.T. No. 1 (forfeit)  
Vets' Club 20  
Gore Gophers 19  
Sims Hall 22  
MTCC No. 2 37  
Judd Judges 34  
Judd No. 2 20  
Beer Belly Bombers 16  
Bowery Boys 13  
Shelbyville 23  
Cobbler's Elves 25

Feb. 1.

Bob's Boys 34  
Clowns 62  
Dunn's Guns 55  
Fubcers 40  
Brothers of Soul 52  
Odd-Quad 65  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 3

Bronte Boys 75  
Sigma Nu No. 3 31  
SAE No. 3 35  
Sigma Chi No. 3

Orange Crushers No. 2  
Sigma Chi No. 1 37  
Kappa Sigma No. 1 44  
SAE No. 1 32  
Sigma Chi No. 1 19

The Bombers 29  
Jets 16  
Smirnoff & the Screwdrivers 42  
Little People 39  
Cock Roaches 20  
Bellwood 40  
Pi Kappa Alpha No. 3 (forfeit)  
Steve's Studs 43  
Pi Kappi Phi No. 2 30  
Sigma Chi No. 4 25  
Alpha Tau Omega No. 3 (forfeit)  
Fat Factor (forfeit)  
Kappa Alpha Psi No. 1 34  
Alpha Gamma Rho No. 1 22  
Kappa Alpha No. 1 30  
Sigma Nu No. 2 16

**McClure captures first**

All-American Barry McClure garnered the only first place finish for the Blue Raider trackmen during Indiana Relays held

over the weekend at Indiana University.

McClure captured the win in the triple jump with a leap of 51-3 3/4.

**Junior varsity falls victim to Western's red marauders**

Adding to a "perfect" Western Kentucky night on Saturday, the Blue Raider Junior Varsity succumbed to the Hilltopper Junior Varsity by a score of 70-40.

The Raiders could not find the target successfully as they only connected on 16 of 77 shots for a shooting percentage of 20.8 per cent.

Down at halftime by 21 points, 37-16, the Blue was

led in scoring by Dave Fesko. Fesko had half of the Raiders' points, eight. Fesko failed to score in the second half.

Freshman David Webster finished the game as the high scorer for MTSU with 16 points. He also was the top man on the boards with 17 rebounds.

The Hilltopper Jayvees were led by Bobby Caylor and Charles Mann with 22 and 14 points respectively.

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“Liberation”*

*Tuesday night, Feb. 13, is just a warmup for Friday  
night the 16th when once again it is time for the*

## ***“MID-WINTER FORMAL.”***

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Dennis Yost and the Classics IV*