

University to employ card pulling system

Fall registration will take six days which will include the initiation of a new card pulling system, said Frank Glass, director, at the President's Forum Wednesday.

The system will take a longer period of time due to the limited size of the Student Union Building which will be the site of the entire registration procedure and will allow the administrators and faculty time to adapt the new system.

Glass stated that every phase of registration from obtaining classes to the payment of fees would take place in the SUB. He added that the computer will not be used. In later registrations the time period would be reduced to two or three days.

The administrator noted that the department heads would be sent the class cards for distribution during registration. He noted that the process would allow for an even flow of students through the lines.

He indicated that the payment of fees will be facilitated by six checkout lanes.

Glass noted that the card pulling system was normally more efficient at other universities that the admissions office had studied. He noted that 11,500 students are registered in two and one half days at Western Kentucky.

Freshmen who have had a summer registration date previously will also be registered during the six day period. More people will be involved in counseling the freshmen at this registration than have been in the past.

Glass predicted that in several years the computer would be reincorporated with the card pulling system with the installation of five or six computer terminals at the registration center, the new convocation center.

The addition of computer terminals will require the extensive programming and the hiring of more trained personnel.

Campus to hold drive

University effort, spearheaded by the ASB, will be combined in a fund-raising campaign next week for David Mintlow, 14-year-old Murfreesboro resident suffering from kidney failure, according to Charles Lea, secretary of campus activities.

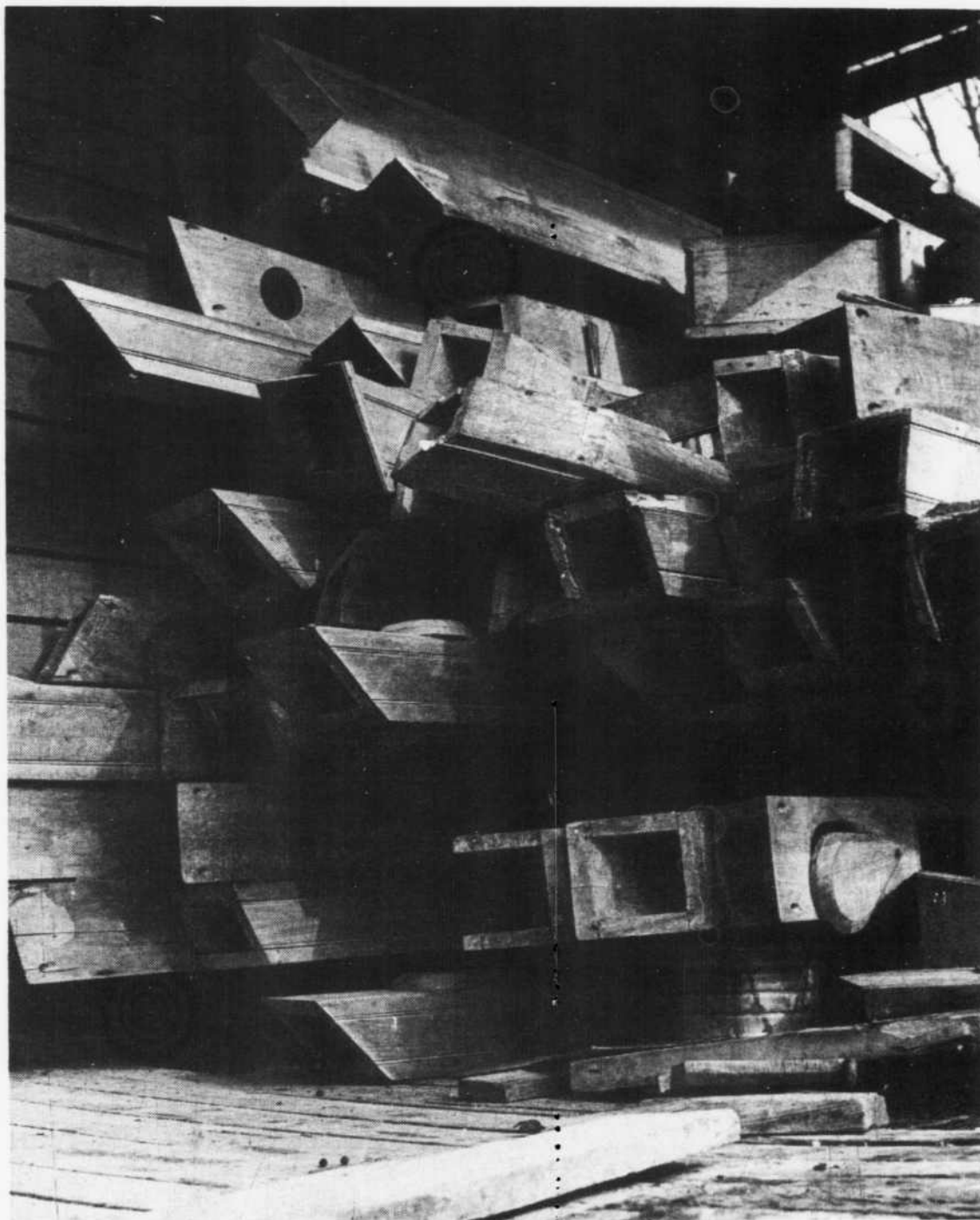
Lea indicated that Mintlow, who is one of five children, has been in a Nashville hospital since February and is in need of a kidney machine until a transplant can be found.

The main thrust of the drive will be Monday, Lea said. He

announced that money would be collected in the commuter parking lots that morning between 7:30 and 9:00.

Monday night, a rally will be held at 6:15 in front of the University Center, and money will be collected there. He said that free entertainment will be provided at the rally by Pan along with Hamilton and Jones.

Following the rally, Lea continued, the dormitories will be canvassed for contributions to the fund.



Crystals?

The wooden forms in this print by Jim Whittle, Madison junior, suggest an almost crystalline appearance. Photos by Whittle and Pat Zumbro, Murfreesboro senior, are featured in a photo essay in the centerfold of this issue.

ASB Senate fails to approve appointees

ASB President John Jackson told members of the Senate last night, after being informed that two of his appointments to the cabinet had not been approved, that as far as he was concerned "a state of crisis had arisen."

Last night ASB President John Jackson stated, "Concerning the Senate's nonconformation of two cabinet nominees, I, of course, disagree with their decision, but I commend them on their attitude and professional manner in which the situation was handled."

"Until further action, these two men will serve as acting cabinet members so that certain programs they have already initiated may be followed through," he concluded.

David Dodd, appointee for secretary of external affairs, and Bob Hyde, appointee for secretary of internal affairs, were rejected by the Senate after discussion and agreement that they were not best qualified for these positions.

Jackson, however, suggested that "personality" instead of qualifications prompted the Senate's decision, and that it was not in their (Senate's) "position to turn one man down because you

By Patricia Pease

like another." This was in response to the Senate's recommendation to Jackson that Charlie Akers be named secretary of external affairs and Dodd secretary of internal affairs.

Jackson added that he felt this action by the Senate was a result of "adversary feelings" and he could only assume the Senate had no confidence in his judgments.

Despite the Senate's recommendations, Jackson appointed Dodd acting secretary of external affairs and Hyde acting secretary of internal affairs.

Three other Jackson appointees were approved. They are Charles Lea, secretary of campus activities; Ben Womack, chief justice of the Supreme Court, and Glen Thornton, election commissioner.

In other action, the Publications Name Bill was passed and a resolution concerning academic freedom and freedom from censorship of the communications media was accepted.

A resolution to form a joint House and Senate

committee to study the creation of a university council was also accepted.

The Senate met after a joint session in which President Scarlett stressed "open communication between the faculty and students."

Scarlett also emphasized the importance of the Health and Physical Education Convocation Center and the Learning Resources Center.

In the last meeting of the House of Representatives for the 1971-1972 year, a community project and international bill were introduced.

Representative Al Peeler encouraged participation in "David's Day" which is a drive to buy a kidney machine for David Mintlow, a Murfreesboro resident.

The Circle K will begin the drive Monday, May 15, at 7:30 a.m. by collecting money at the commuters' parking lots.

Dennis Frobish proposed a resolution that would call upon President Nixon to remove the mines from North Vietnam and withdraw all U.S. forces within 90 days.

Representative Nat Johnson objected to the consideration on the grounds that it was profitless and irrelevant to the direct object of the assembly.

The objection was sustained.

SIDELINES

OPINION PAGE

Collier likes coverage?

To the Editor:

I wanted to write this letter to let Wally Sudduth know how much I enjoyed the coverage of the semi-finals and finals of the intramural basketball championship. I play for the Ghetto Boys, and I am proud as hell of that fact. We played the Untouchables Number 2 in the finals of that tournament to decide the basketball champion of the school.

I was very proud of the fact that we were in the finals, and I hoped that we would receive some recognition. Well, I guess I was asking too much of you, Mr. Sudduth. When I noticed that the story was not in Tuesday's *SIDELINES* I thought it would be in Friday's issue. Well, much to my dismay it wasn't.

As in many cases before, I felt once again that the independents had been kicked in the tail. I'm sorry that there were no frat' teams in the finals that could be put into the headlines.

We hoped that, after reaching the finals, we would play a fraternity so we would get some recognition for playing in the finals. But, since only one fraternity team made it past the quarter-finals, the tournament took on little importance. Alas, you did mention that the tournament was in progress, but haven't you ever heard of a follow-up?

Also, you mentioned the fact that Coach Ruffner is rarely in his office to give out information. Being an official in intramural sports and being on the rules committee I frequently have to visit with Coach Ruffner. I have not found it difficult finding him when I need him. I suggest that you get your tail off of your ink pen and try finding him when you want some information.

But then again, no fraternities were in the finals so you must have figured no one would be interested. I think the fraternities realize that the Ghetto Boys are no push-over in anything we try, even to the extent of being humiliated as we were in the Little International tug-of-war the last two years.

We would like to receive some recognition for having the second-best basketball team in the school, however. Oh, by the way, I better tell who won because if I don't, who will? The Untouchables Number 2 beat us by some 15 or 17 points, I can't remember exactly.

If you do decide to write anything about it, the Untouchables deserve the maximum amount of publicity, for they truly are the champs. Once again, Mr. Sudduth, I appreciate all that you have done for us.

Larry Collier
Box 1399

St. Clair

defends campus

police actions

To the Editor:

Like a great many people closely associated with policemen, I see, read and listen to a lot of contemptuous actions, articles and derisive remarks made to and about my friends; and usually I can bear this with equanimity... but this time I want to be heard.

I take exception to the wording of Jim Trammel's description of the patrolmen's asking the people in the audience at the B.B. King show not to smoke. (*SIDELINES*, May 2).

In the almost five years I have been associated with Middle Tennessee State University, there have been "No Smoking" signs in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

In the almost five years I have been associated with the Security Department, I have never known the patrolmen, individually or en masse, to persecute anyone...relentlessly or otherwise.

While in the performance of their assigned duties, the patrolmen take a great deal of abuse and harassment from the immature citizens of our University community.

The "No Smoking" signs in the gym are there by order of the State of Tennessee Fire Marshall. The enforcement of this regulation is for the protection of lives and not to be mean, authoritative or just to be "tacky".

Claire St. Clair
Secretary, Safety and Security Department

Letters

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

All letters must be signed with the sender's name and address before 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: *SIDELINES*, Box 42, Campus Mail.

Hockey fans love game skill, not fights

To the Editor:

Yes Wally, there is a hockey fan in Murfreesboro. I happen to be that fellow. Once I was a fan of basketball, but with the expansion of the National Hockey League I was introduced to hockey.

I love the sport because of the skill and the beauty of the game, not because of the "gang fights."

I want to explain a few things to the confused Mr. Sudduth. Sticks are made to score goals with, not to swing at heads. In fact, stick swinging fights are punished by a three to ten game suspension.

Mr. Sudduth also thinks that every hockey player just looks for someone to hit. I again remind him that the object of hockey is to score goals. The top teams score goals, only the

low teams, except Boston, try to fight.

The writer also points out the foolishness of the "third man in a fight" rule. The rule was to keep the 5-foot-seven-inch forward from fighting with the six-foot-two-inch defenseman knowing that a few of his teammates would help him out.

Now if the little man starts the fight, he has to finish it. Wally finally states that if the fights are

stopped, the fans will lose interest in hockey.

In a poll taken by the "Hockey News" 80 per cent of the fans in Canada and America agree with the new fighting rules. The true fan loves the skill and the beauty of the game.

Van West
1202 Elliott Drive
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Reader questions Sudduth facts; cites hockey fight rules, statistics

To the Editor:

I am replying to the May 8 *Raiderscope's* attack on the game of hockey as a concerned, true fan of the game.

In this column Mr. Sudduth has dealt in generalizations as a basis for this assault. These generalizations are either blatantly cynical or sadly outdated.

First, the statement, "It is called unadulterated violence," is debatable. There are a number of teams who prefer a pass-and-skate style of game to the hitting style.

Also, seeing full-grown men zip up and down an ice surface on skates is to me no more unusual than seeing full-grown men zip up and down a hardwood floor in sneakers to throw an inflated rubber sphere through an iron hoop.

Then there is the initial statement on hockey sticks. Those sticks are intended strictly for use against the puck, that "hard rubber disc." To "beat each other severely" with a stick

is to violate hockey's penal code as an offense called slashing, punishable by a two-minute minor penalty or a five-minute major penalty if an injury occurs, and slashing at the head is punishable by ejection, a \$100 fine, and a six-game suspension.

Finally, Mr. Sudduth went on to imply that Ted Green is the most colorful player in hockey. Actually, three of Green's Boston Bruin teammates make his color look like so many shades of gray.

First, there is Phil Esposito, who holds the records for most goals (76) and most points (152) in a season. Second is Bobby Orr, a defenseman whose rushing style of defensive play is making the "unadulterated violence" outmoded. The third man is Derek Sanderson, an independent athlete doing his thing all over the news.

There are other statements made which I will not dignify with an answer. In closing, Mr. Sudduth, I advise you to be more thorough in your research. Paul Carson
Box 1585

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 996-2815

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

The *SIDELINES* is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and is represented by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The editorial comments reflect the editorial policy of the *SIDELINES* as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views

do not necessarily reflect the opinion or position of journalism advisers or Middle Tennessee State University and its students, faculty and administration.

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.

Editorial

Patient needs student aid

As the semester closes the time and money of students goes into a rapid demise. Yet, many can still manage to find a little time for a ballgame, a bike ride or money enough to buy one more record album.

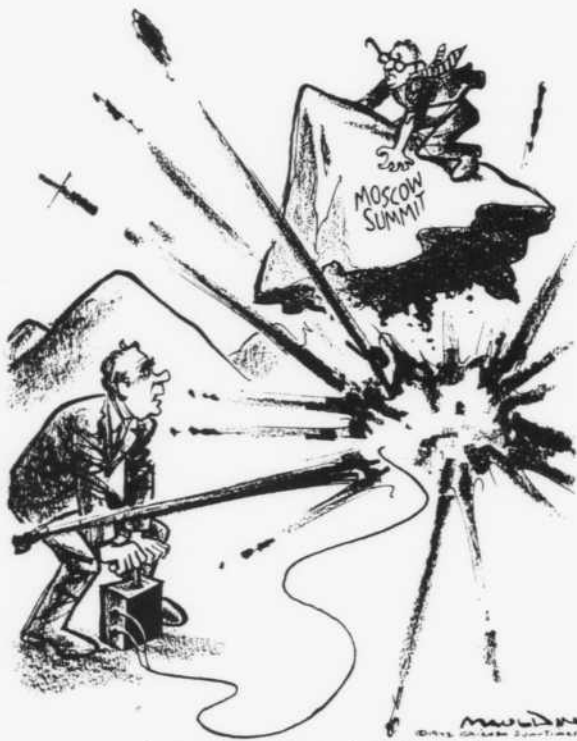
We would like to suggest a different usage for both this time and this money. We would hope that many students could transfer these resources to a fund-raising drive for David Mintlow, a kidney patient. Mintlow, a fourteen-year-old Murfreesborean, is

in desperate need of the services of an artificial kidney machine, a service which he cannot afford unaided.

Campus organizations are scheduled to begin collecting money Monday for the young man. The public is becoming increasingly aware of the growing seriousness of the kidney disease on a national scale.

We hope that no one will forget the seriousness of it for Mintlow and for themselves.

Bill Mauldin



"SAVE IT, HENRY! SAVE IT!"

Dennis Who?

Vietnam policy failures anticipate explosion

Richard Nixon said he had a plan to end the war four years ago. He said Vietnam would not be an issue in the 1972 presidential campaign. He said Vietnamization was successful.

He was wrong in the past, and he is wrong now. The announcement that Haiphong and four other ports were to be mined and that a blockade of the North Vietnamese coast would be initiated is another in a string of tragic presidential blunders.

The people of this nation are tired of the war. They are tired of spending billions of dollars and wasting thousands of lives to support a corrupt dictator like President Thieu. They are tired of "official" releases which claim that the end is near and the South Vietnamese are holding their own, while at the same time correspondents in South Vietnam write about massive routs and critical losses.

The people are tired, yet the President continues to escalate the war and, in fact, endanger the lives of all Americans. He continues to try to win a military victory where he can not.

The United States has been supporting and fighting for the South Vietnamese government for 10 years, yet that government is still unable to stand without massive military and economic aid from this country. Its troops are saved from complete annihilation only through the intervention of B-52 and fighter bomber back-up power.

By Dennis Frobish

How long does the President think he can continue on his reckless course of trying to win the war? The people of this country will only be able to take so much. Many are afraid of the disastrous consequences of a third world war and will refuse to go to such extremes over the issue of Vietnam.

There may come a time when there are enough hungry, unemployed, angry people to effectively rise up and do away with the system that they feel is responsible for their plight. It would be fitting, indeed, if such an occurrence was to take place so near the 200th anniversary of the first American Revolution.

Nixon speaks of an "honorable" settlement. Admitting that a mistake has been made, if one has indeed been made, seems quite honorable to me. To support corrupt governments for 10 years is a mistake; to continue such support even at the risk of causing a third world war is absurd.

Nixon speaks of the way history will view his actions. If he doesn't reverse or alter his present course, there may be no one around to write the history books.

We found out through the release of the Kissinger papers that a nuclear war with Russia during the India-Pakistan conflict was discussed. How

College GOP backs Nixon, condemns editorial stand

The pleasure is mine to announce that the College Young Republican Club has voted unanimously to endorse the President's actions in Vietnam this past week.

At the same time I would like to express my own independent views on the new Vietnam situation. But first I should like to condemn the stance taken by the editor of the *SIDELINES* which was printed in the May 9 issue of the *SIDELINES*.

Open column

In times when our government needs firm support in bringing peace to the world, we must stand united. However, the *SIDELINES* has continually refused to support the present administration in any controversy or crises this entire school year. This of course could not possibly have anything to do with the editor of the *SIDELINES* being an officer of the campus Young Democrats.

A student newspaper, partially paid for by the students, should at least give a balanced view to the students. However I have found it very hard to find any difference in this year's *SIDELINES* than the newsletter put out by the national Democratic party.

I also scorn the statements made by presidential candidates McGovern and Humphrey. These two would be Presidents who voted for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution which sent our war weary soldiers into Vietnam, now refuse to support the one sound policy that might bring our fighting troops and prisoners of war home.

But I really don't worry about Mr. McGovern or Mr. Humphrey that much, because if and when either of these gentlemen are nominated for President

they will be crushed in November by President Nixon at the polls.

I give the President my whole-hearted support, not just because we are of the same party but because the record has shown repeatedly his sincerity and success in bringing our men home.

I want to call on all the students of MTSU and any others that read this column to just take a minute of their time to pray to almighty God that our President succeeds in his efforts to bring peace to Vietnam. This is our only hope not just for Vietnam but for America as well.

Philip B. Cash

President of the College Republicans

Editors' response

The editorial stand to oppose the President's latest Vietnam position taken by the *SIDELINES* was a unanimous decision of the editorial board. This is true of all editorial stands taken by this newspaper.

The editor of the *SIDELINES* has not been active in the Young Democrats during her tenure as editor.

The editorial views of this newspaper are derived from much consideration of the problems that surround each issue that is given editorial consideration.

This newspaper is not and never has been the voice of any party or partisan opinion organ.

We stand on our statements concerning the President's actions that were published in the May 9 issue. Rebecca Freeman, Editor-in-Chief
Mike West, Layout Editor
Diane Johnson, Managing Editor

are we to know what Nixon and his crew of war makers planned for us during the recent National Security Council meeting that took place in the bowels of the White House?

The people are going to have to put a stop to men like Richard Nixon before they put a stop to us. World War II was the result of a madman's desire for power. If he had not been in power there probably would not have been such a holocaust. Perhaps we should take a valuable lesson from history.

Congress is the representative of the people. Under the constitution it is invested with the power to declare war. Yet this President, like others before him, has usurped that authority. Mining a harbor is an act of war and an act which congress did not authorize.

Nixon claims that the blockade will be in effect until aggression in the South has ceased and all prisoners of war have been released. In no war that the United States has fought in has the issue of releasing all POW's been brought up until after peace has been made.

But Nixon is using this issue to prolong the war. Soldiers and pilots accept the risk of being captured when they agree to serve. That is a hazard of the profession.

North Vietnam has said that all POW's will not be released until all U.S. troops are withdrawn. We seem to be at an impasse. What do we do? Do we continue to bomb cities and

villages in North and South Vietnam? Do we continue to create refugees and orphans in both countries?

Or, in the interest of preserving peace and our own country, do we withdraw our troops, admit that we were wrong and look for ways to insure that Vietnams do not occur in the future.

The invasion (excuse me, incursion) into Cambodia and Laos was supposed to secure enough time for U.S. troops to be safely withdrawn and for the South Vietnamese troops to learn to defend their own country. Evidently, that failed.

Vietnamization has failed, or at least the present drive into South Vietnam by North Vietnamese troops would so indicate.

How can Nixon expect us to believe that his latest game plan will be any more effective than earlier plans, especially after a report produced in 1969 revealed that such action would be largely ineffective in preventing the shipment of goods into North Vietnam?

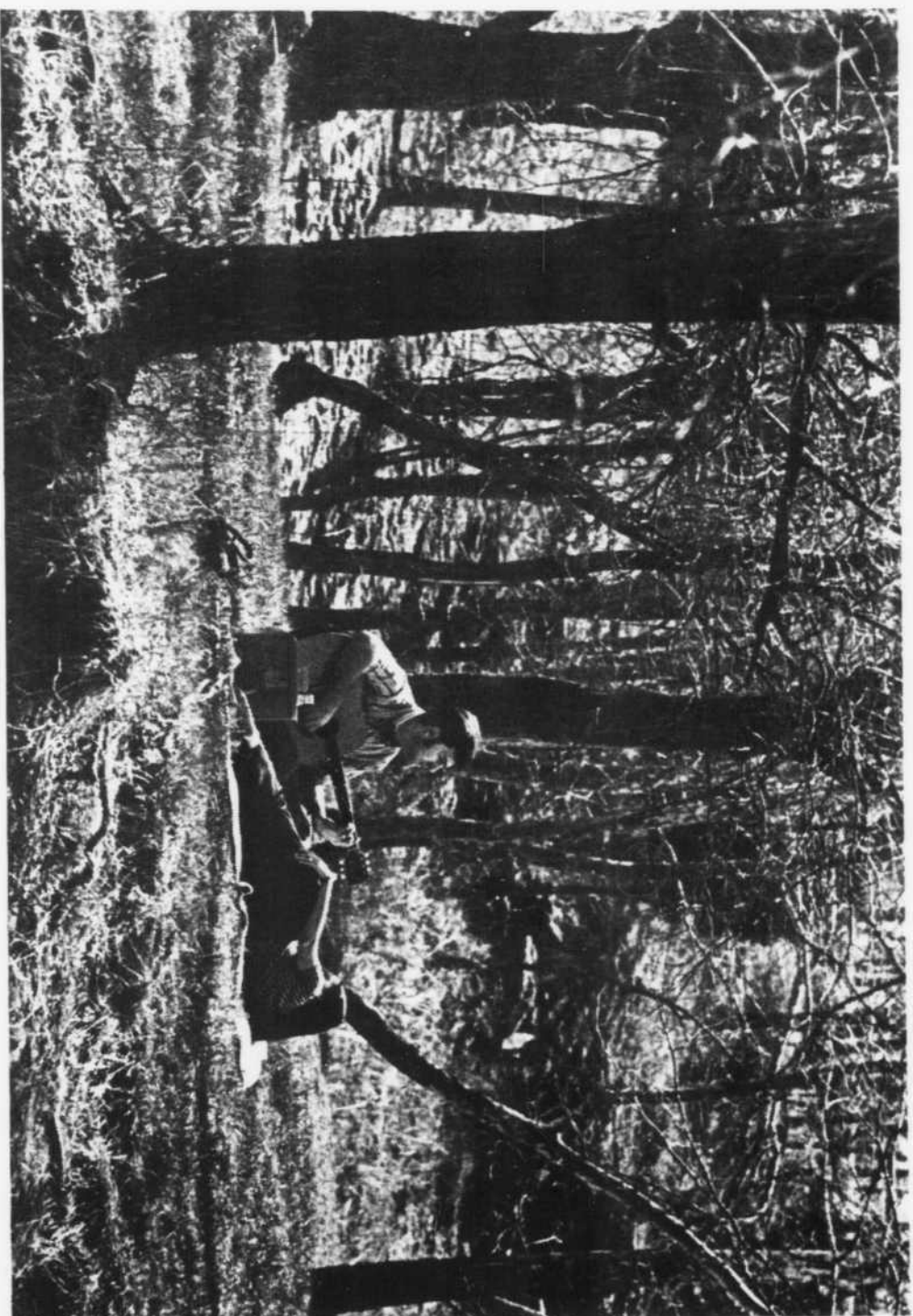
Nixon's announcement came just two years and four days after the vicious murders of four Kent State students, but this week the campuses have been relatively quiet. This does not mean, however, that all is well.

If a water-filled pot with a sealed lid is placed on a hot burner, steam will not escape. But eventually enough pressure will build up inside that pot to create one hell of an explosion.

Get ready, for the boom is comin'.

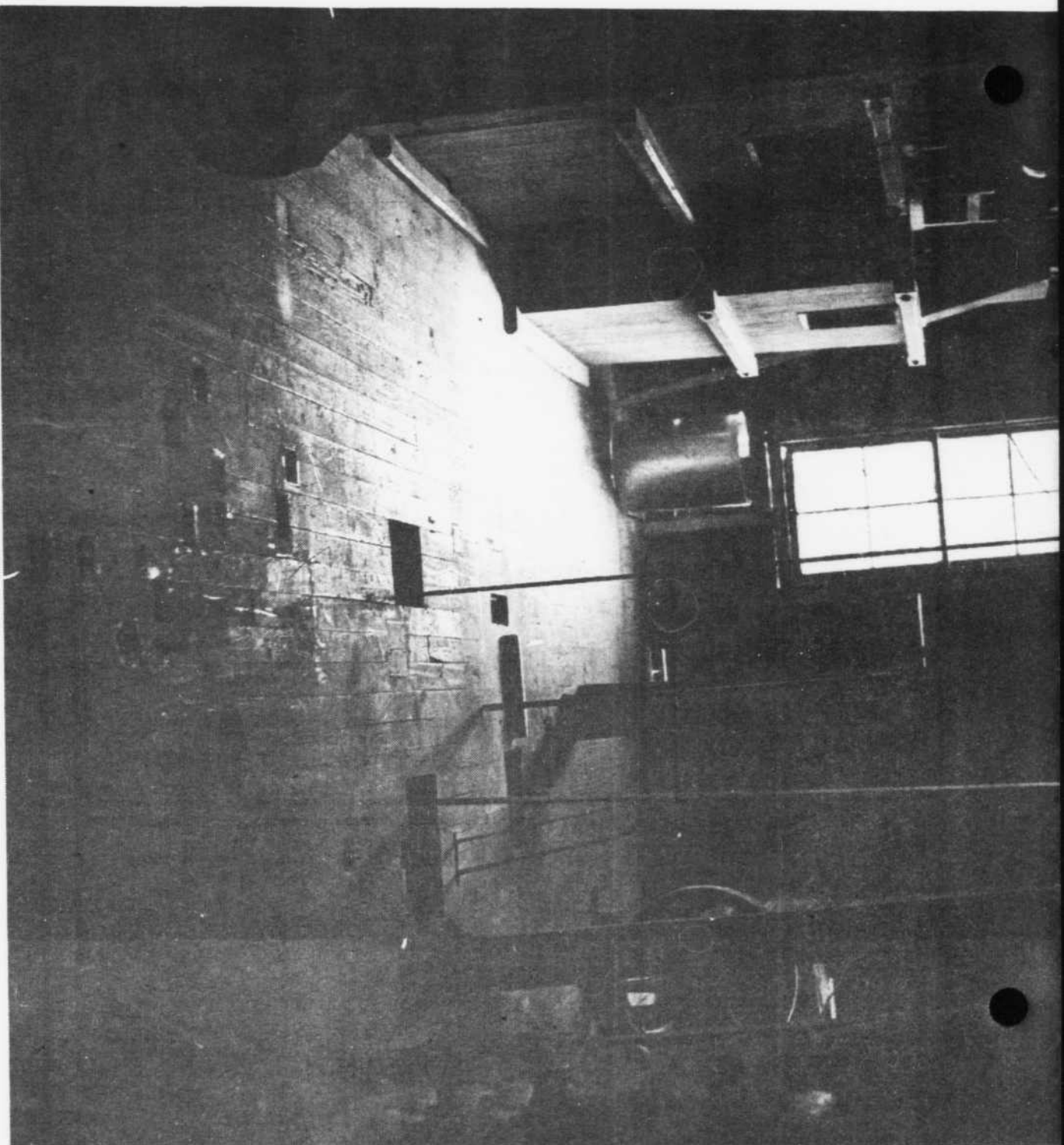


(Photo by Pat Zumbro)

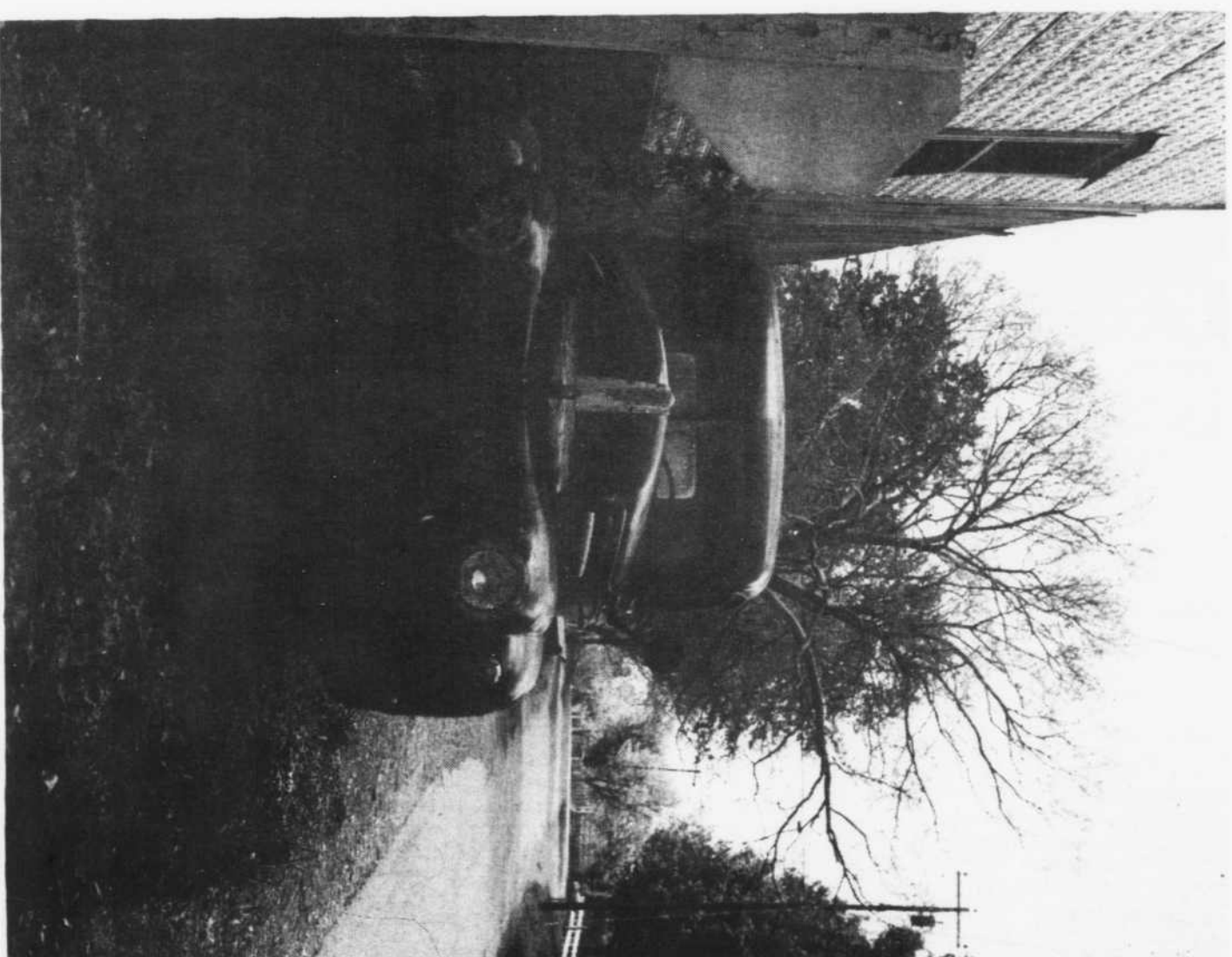


(Photo by Pat Zumbro)

essay on Walter Hill Dam, which, according to Zumbro, "captures the spirit of the area on an early spring Sunday afternoon."
 "The essay was not intended simply to be an essay on people enjoying themselves, but to show the various types of people and the activities in which these individuals were engaged," said Zumbro.
 He said that his exhibition reflects the individual's need for social interaction and recreation as well as his desire for his own personal space.
 Jim Whittle, Madison junior, explained that his is a collection of prints expressing a realistic approach to his environment.
 "In my prints, I try to bring out the realism and the naturalism of my surrounding," Whittle said.



(Photo by Jim Whittle)



(Photo by Jim Whittle)



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Journalism division to host Linder

Lionel Linder, assistant managing editor for the "National Observer," will be the guest of the journalism division on Monday, according to Glenn Himebaugh, assistant professor of journalism.

Himebaugh indicated that Linder, a member of the original staff at the "Observer," will speak to four journalism classes and be the guest at a noon luncheon sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity.

According to Henry Gemmill, editor-in-chief of the "Observer," Linder "somehow got journalism mixed right into his blood." His background varies from delivering papers at the age of nine to editing the student newspaper at the University of

New Mexico when he was 20.

Trained by the Army in photography, Linder was sent to various bases during the Korean war. He later transferred to the battalion newspaper where he became proficient at covering school dedications, Gemmill added.

Himebaugh said that the visit was arranged in early February when he contacted Gemmill concerning the possibility of a speaker for his feature writing class. In turn, Gemmill suggested he contact Linder.

Since Linder was free to be at MTSU for a day, he agreed to meet with all journalism classes and gear his discussion to the questions of the class, the journalism professor added.

Linder will speak to the "Introduction to Mass Communications" class at 9 a.m.; "Copyediting" at 10 a.m.; "Publicity" at 1 p.m. and "Feature Writing" at 2 p.m., Himebaugh said.

The luncheon will be held at 11:45 in the lobby across from the SUB cafeteria, according to Mike West, Alpha Phi Gamma president.

Spain to hand out

1972 Midlanders

1972 Midlanders will be distributed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. May 16, 17 and 18, at the ticket booth in the lobby of the University Center, according to editor Melanie Spain.

Full-time students will need their student identification cards to obtain their copies, Spain said, and part-time students and faculty may purchase their yearbooks in the alumni office, room 214 of the Administration Building.

Those students who had their names engraved in their yearbooks should see her at the ticket booth, she added.

A survey will be inserted in 10 per cent of the books to give students the opportunity to express their views on the changes found in the Midlander. Included in the survey are questions regarding reasons for picking up the Midlander, changes in shape, photography and copy, the section best liked and an overall evaluation of the Midlander.

This year's Midlander cover is purple and yellow, but Spain said that it has nothing to do with the fact that those are Tennessee Tech's school colors. "We wanted to find complementary colors and those are what we decided on," she said.

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Tracksters to defend General's team title

The Tennessee Intercollegiate track and field champion Blue Raiders travel to Fort Campbell, Ky., tomorrow to defend their 1971 team title in the Commanding General's Invitational Meet.

In last weekend's TIC meet, the Raiders all but dominated the action as all 19 Blue Raider competitors scored at least one point each. The Blue's team total was 117 points as compared to the totals for second-place Memphis State (64), third-place Tennessee Tech (56) and last place Austin Peay (29).

A total of ten first, eight second, and five third place finishes in the 17 event meet were garnered by MTSU; and in four events the Raiders finished first and second.

Also entered in the Commanding General's Meet is Western Kentucky. Western won an OVC quadrangular that they hosted earlier this year. MTSU placed third in the same meet.

The Commanding General's Meet will be the final competition for the Raiders before the OVC Championships next weekend.

Blue rebounds with two-hit game

After opening play in the first annual Blue Raider Classic baseball tournament with an 8-3 loss to East Tennessee State (ETSU), the host Raiders rebounded behind the two-hit, shutout pitching of Prestly Guy to defeat Tennessee Tech 1-0.

Winning kept the Blue alive in the double elimination tournament while Tech was eliminated since Austin Peay had beaten the Eagles 3-2 in extra innings earlier in the day's triple header.

Buccaneer Joe Whitehead picked up the win in the Raider's initial contest after ETSU hitters bombarded the Blue starter for seven runs in 2/3 innings.

Ed Robichaud powered the Blue at the plate in the win over Tech with three hits and the lone RBI of the game.

MTSU's lone tally came in the third as Don Hibdon beat out an infield hit which was follow-

ed by Johnny Murray's double down the leftfield line.

Robichaud then delivered his second hit of the day, a check swing single up the middle, to drive in what proved to be the game's only score.

Tech hurler Tom Price was the loser, as he was overshadowed by Guy's stellar mound stint,

while only giving up five hits.

Play resumes at 11:30 this morning as ETSU and APSU meet in the winner's bracket with the loser playing MTSU in an afternoon game.

Yesterday's win was the twentieth of the year for MTSU, the second consecutive season the Raiders have notched this total.

Block & Bridle to sponsor show

For the second consecutive year the MTSU Block and Bridle Club is sponsoring an American Quarter Horse Association Show.

Rutherford County Agriculture Center is the site for the Saturday, May 13, show which will start at 9 a.m.

There will be 29 classes ranging from the halter classes and age classes for stallions, mares and geldings to the youth

classes including such events as barrel racing, western riding and reining.

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Ruffner lists tourneys

Men's and women's intramural softball tournaments will begin Monday, May 15, with 28 games scheduled for the first round, according to Joe Ruffner, director of intramurals.

All teams entered in the intramural leagues will participate with games scheduled at 4, 5 and 6 p.m., Ruffner continued.

The single-elimination tournament will continue through Thursday, May 18, with the advancing teams continuing to play Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, he added.

Golf tournament

Ruffner indicated that the intramural golf tournament will be Monday, May 15, at Smyrna Golf Course. Entrants will be responsible for their own greens fees, he added.

The time available to sign-in and begin play has been moved up to 9:00 a.m., Ruffner said. Those interested in playing in the tournament may come anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., he continued, but it is unlikely that 18 holes can be finished if an entrant begins after 4.

Team points will be awarded on the basis of the four best scores from that team, the director indicated. This requires a team to have a minimum of four players in order to qualify for team points, but there is no limit to the number of players who may enter, he added. Awards will be given for the medalist and runners-up.

In the event of rain, the tournament will be held Tuesday, May 16, Ruffner said.

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Raiderscope

Who schedules events?

By Wally Sudduth

Sports Editor

Wonder who does the scheduling of events such as the late lamented loop race of last weekend? My interest arises from the fact that there were several hundred students (mainly fraternity-type) in, or spectators at, the "big event" of the spring.

An enigma emerges, however, since these are the very people who are given all the plaudits for being the biggest boosters of school spirit and backers of varsity sports events. What I am referring to is the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference track meet being held approximately 100 yards (or less) from the big bicycle race.

I'm not knocking bicycle races; they are good exercise and competitive as well. What irks me is that these same people will constantly complain that there is nothing at all to do on campus yet will schedule an event of this type during the biggest track meet to be held here in quite some time.

This is not an isolated case either. The Blue-White spring football game had to compete with a rock concert about 150 feet away besides bucking the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament on T.V. That was extremely poor scheduling on the part of everyone.

As big as each of the events are, and as few attractions for students as we have on a day-to-day basis, it seems like a little more co-operation and judicious pre-planning would eliminate some of these conflicts. Surely everyone who rides bicycles or goes to rock concerts is not diametrically opposed to the university's varsity sporting events.

The theme that appears most evident in all this, though, is that fraternity and sorority events take precedence over university level events. If this is indeed the case (and there is nothing that I have seen to disprove it) then perhaps the use of university facilities should be denied

these groups while university sponsored events are going on. Maybe I'm wrong, but....

Baseball season ends with Classic

Baseball season is winding to a close this weekend and will end at home. With three other teams on campus through Saturday and possibly Sunday. It's called the Blue Raider Classic. A team that wins twenty games two years in a row deserves your support to close out the season at least. Everyone (including myself) gave them their lumps while they were losing. I feel that a winning effort deserves just the opposite. They have been winning of late and have my unqualified support, for what it is worth.

Willie Mays to leave Giants

Who would have ever thought that the Giants would even talk of putting Willie Mays on the trading block? Though Wonderful Willie is over the hill as a player, he still draws as big a crowd as any player in the game.

After over 20 years of super-star service for a club, any club, it seems a little cold, even for business reasons, to trade the man. Some of the thinking behind the move may be that Mays, who has expressed an interest in managing in the majors, feels he will have a better chance with the Mets.

One of the stipulations of the proposed trade is, of course, that Mays agree to it. Little enough consideration for the money he has put in the pockets of Horace Stoneham.

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Intramurals hold finals in tennis

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