

## Rules panel OKs housing plan

Rules subcommittee C passed four proposals yesterday, which includes expanding J and K apartment visitation to six hours a day and seven days a week, concerning open house visitation rules on campus.

"We proposed a differentiated housing program in which we have four different types of housing and conditions," Lisa Marchesoni, subcommittee chairman, said yesterday.

Type A, she said, provides for no residence hall visitation or open house but emphasizes programming activities.

Open house and some programming activities are allotted for in type B but the emphasis is not as great as Type A, she said.

Type C, Marchesoni pointed out, provided for two days of visitation a week and six hours a day.

"Residents will decide their own hours and days," she said.

The extended hours of visitation in J and K apartments are allotted for in Type D, Marchesoni added.

Type D would extend hours from the present four-day plan to seven days.

"We now have modified forms of type of B and D," she said.

"The ASB was supposed to send a similar proposal to the committee but we never received it," Marchesoni said.

# sidelines

**middle tennessee state university**

Vol. 48 No. 20

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Tuesday, November 12, 1974

## ASB recommends four changes in apartment visitation policies

by Ted Rayburn

Four recommended changes in visitation procedures for J and K apartments were approved by the ASB last Thursday for presentation to the All-Campus Rules Committee tomorrow.

By unanimous vote, the legislature recommended that:

--Visitation for J and K apartments should be expanded to seven days per week for the 1975-76 academic year, and visitation hours should be substantially extended.

--Regulations governing both visitation and open house should be thoroughly re-examined, and those requiring doors to be open and lights to be on should be terminated. Procedures should be simplified so that residence halls can conduct open house without a great deal of inconvenience.

--A pilot program of weekend visitation, involving at least one women's and one men's residence hall, should be instituted, allowing students who do not live in J or K apartments to engage in a limited visitation plan.

--All-Campus rule infractions should be more specifically defined, and guidelines for appropriate disciplinary action should be developed for each infraction.

The suggestions will be presented to the rules committee in the hope of "trying to give the committee some insight into students' interests," according to Senate Speaker Joe Coleman.

Copies of the resolution, sponsored by Richard Langford and Jeff Combos, will be issued to every member of the rules committee for consideration.

Also approved during the session was an amendment to the ASB Constitution, initiated by David Dodd, which alters the previous system under which a budget for the next fiscal school year was submitted by the president in the spring semester.

The amendment will provide for a partial budget to be presented in the spring to cover summer expenses. A second budget will be presented in the fall for the remaining months.

## Colleague describes former professor as 'paranoid'

by Michael Gigandet

Describing former MTSU assistant sociology professor Rita Decker-Gregg's behavior as "paranoid," Geraldine Redditt, assistant sociology professor, testified Friday that Decker-Gregg made "unprofessional, unethical and illegal" demands on her while the two co-sponsored an institute in 1972.

Redditt, who resigned from the institute for health reasons less than three months after the project began, said Decker-Gregg wanted her to work extremely long hours and to do things which were not part of the grant.

Under questioning by Federal District Court Judge L. Clure Morton, Redditt said Decker-Gregg authorized the use of supplies for purposes not within the grant and asked people to participate without pay although it was allotted for.

Although the grant was supposed to be localized, Redditt testified Decker-Gregg asked a friend in another state to participate to give the project a "national flavor."

Money for the grant was being misused and changed from one allocation to another "in a manner which I felt was not in the original keeping of the grant," Redditt said.

Morton concluded that the professors "had a sharp disagreement as to what was to be done with the grant."

Under questioning by Decker-Gregg's lawyer, William Moody,

Redditt said the demands made on her were "unreasonable."

During her testimony she echoed the allegation of James McBroom, former acting sociology department chairman, that Decker-Gregg was not "emotionally stable."

President M.G. Scarlett testified last August that personality traits which surfaced during Decker-Gregg's work on the institute was the reason she was not rehired for the 1974-75 school year.

Claiming the university violated her due process rights by not granting her a hearing on the reasons for her dismissal, Decker-Gregg is attempting to force the university to rehire her.

She also charges that the uni-

versity violated her First Amendments rights because of work she did on alleged sex discrimination at the university.

Lurix Johnson, assistant to the executive secretary of the Tennessee Commission of Human Development, testified that upon investigation he had "found a pattern of sexual discrimination at MTSU."

He said he had sent a written questionnaire to McBroom concerning Decker-Gregg but McBroom would not give the reasons for her non-retention.

The university has held that it is not legally bound to give the reasons for a teacher's non-rehire since they are difficult to prove in court.

Tapping his fingers on the wit-

ness stand, Johnson under questioning by Ass. Atty. Gen. Henry Haile testified that McBroom "gave generic answers to those questions without giving specific answers."

McBroom, in an official evaluation in February of 1973, described Decker-Gregg as a "superior teacher prior to the current year (72-73)."

A few days after the report he said Decker-Gregg had an "emotional upheaval."

In a conference concerning her non-rehire and her work on alleged sex discrimination, Decker-Gregg testified that Howard Kirksey, vice-president for academic affairs, said, "After all Rita Jean we can always withdraw that letter."



*Dry (sort of)*

Rainy days come upon us unexpectedly and we must make do with whatever we have, whether it be a weather-beaten umbrella or an instant do-it-yourself rain bonnet.

Photos by Alan Loveless

# University to adopt conservation plans

by Michael Gigandet

In a memo to all faculty and staff members, President M.G. Scarlett has forwarded several suggestions by Maintenance Superintendent Harold Jewell for conserving the university's energy.

"We did most of them because we are running short on fuel. It was a matter of doing it or shutting down," Jewell said.

The university's supplies of oil, gas and coal are running short like last year and the measures are being reinstituted, Jewell added.

Hopefully, he said, the measures will conserve 20 per cent of the university's energy.

Jewell stated that thermostatic controls will be set at 68 degrees; lighting in lobbies, restrooms and hallways will be reduced 50 per cent; domestic hot water temperatures will be reduced to 120 degrees, and all building lighting will be turned out nightly except safety and exit lighting.

Jewell also suggested that windows and doors should be kept closed, lights not in use should be turned off and class schedules and other activities should be studied and shifted where possible to close buildings as early as possible.



## Conservation measure?

These high intensity beam lights illuminating the football field were on at 12 midnight after the Riverdale football game two weeks ago while a few maintenance men cleaned up. Athletics director Charles Murphy said only security lights should be used during clean up.

Photo by Fred Carr

Any problems with the recommendations, the letter read, should be reported to maintenance.

Charles Murphy, director of athletics, said night games on the MTSU football field are over and the high-intensity beam lights should only be used for a few minutes during practice sessions be-

cause of the early night fall.

"I'm sure we're going to have to cut down quite a bit," he said.

Murphy said football games next fall might have to be played in the daytime to conserve energy.

Security lights, he said, are used when the field is cleaned up after football games.

## Concert ticket sales 'slow but steady'

At least two doors on each side of Murphy Center will be opened for the initial rush of ticket holders at the Nov. 20 Mountain-James Gang concert, according to Harold Smith, director of the Office of Student Programming.

Smith said he expects a large crowd rushing to get the "best seats" on the floor of the general admission concert.

"We will open as many doors as we can man and hope the ushers inside can handle the crowd," Smith said.

"We will close the doors on two sides after the initial rush," he added.

Ticket sales for the concert have been "slow but steady" according to Tom Roberson, assistant director of the Office of Student Programming.

"People don't have to be in such a hurry to get general admission tickets," Roberson explained.

Ticket sales for the Peter Nero concert have also been slow, he said.

The Nero concert will be held Saturday.

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## Blue Raider Bookstore

(We Give a Damn)

# Student PR film may have saved \$20,000 -- Fox

by John Pitts

More than \$20,000 may have been saved by using MTSU students to produce a new university public relations film.

Van Fox, director of Telecommunications, said films normally cost \$1,000 a minute, but the entire 25-minute film is costing the university "about \$3,000."

Written and directed by Fox, "A Point of View" presents MTSU as "one of the nation's fastest growing schools of higher learning."

The film is aimed at high school students, alumni and community groups, Fox explained.

This university is highly underrated, and it deserves this kind of promotion," Fox pointed out.

The plot concerns "The Doubting Thomases," a typical American family consisting of Henry Thomas, "a hard man to convince"

of the greatness of MTSU; Mary Thomas, "still a year away from college" and Peter Thomas, "about to become a freshman in somebody's university."

Actors and actresses in the film were chosen from the university staff and student body and including Hal Christensen as Mr. Thomas, Louise Sant Amour as Mary, Randy Thompson as Peter, John Hood as the narrator and Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Scarlett as themselves.

In the film, Mr. Thomas remembers the "little college in Murfreesboro" and cannot believe the idea that MTSU has become a "great" university. Through a description of the physical and academic features of MTSU, Hood and Mrs. Scarlett try to convince Mr. Thomas of their claims.

Dr. Scarlett makes a short ap-

pearance late in the film, describing the "tremendous increase in enrollment and the caliber of students" at MTSU.

The film is a quick tour of most of the school's facilities, including the industrial arts complex, the library, the University Center and outdoor scenes.

Many topics are quickly covered in the movie, including the "safety" of the university, rules on campus, academic and athletic

programs and financial aid.

The group discusses "the amazing" Murphy Center, the "quite attractive" dorm rooms and the "very sociable" grill area.

"The production class has been very fortunate to have the experience with the film," Fox said.

Although Fox acknowledged that he was familiar with advertising and publicity campaigns, he stressed there were "no pressures upon me to embellish it (the film)."

## Married housing changes approved

Easier accessibility to maintenance workers after regular hours by married housing residents is one of several new policy changes recently implemented by housing officials.

The name of the maintenance worker on call will be posted on

the married housing lounge door after hours, Housing Director Sam McLean said. If an emergency situation occurs, residents may phone the maintenance worker on call.

When the maintenance man is working somewhere else, he will post the location of where he can be reached in the lobby, McLean said.

The married housing lounge, which includes a game room, laundry and study room, is now closing at 10 p. m. because it "seems to be the favorite place to break in on campus," McLean said.

Maintenance workers have been instructed to refer policy questions to housing officials, McLean pointed out. "I've never told them not to talk -- just to refer questions to someone who knows."

McLean sent a letter concerning policy changes to all residents.

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will be in the Photo Gallery all day  
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# Lack of recordings hinders visually impaired

by Pam Baggott

Despite the expensive equipment available to MTSU's visually handicapped students, one problem remains to make their college routine more difficult than it should be.

Blind students depend on recordings of the texts used in their classes, but it can take from two weeks to an entire semester to acquire needed tapes.

A blind student needs to know what text will be required for a class in advance, but many times a teacher cannot tell the students what texts will be used until the class meets.

The recordings are made in New York. If the text has been recorded previously, the student may receive it within two or three weeks. If the text has not been recorded before, two copies of the material must be sent to New York. The tape should arrive

within six to eight weeks. However, many times the recordings arrive much later.

Sighted students can help with this problem by reading print material to the blind students or recording the material for them.

Martha Chambers, committee chairman for Programs for the Handicapped, suggested that stu-

dents who wish to read for the blind students should do it for pay rather than on a volunteer basis. Interested students should call Ivan Shewmake, assistant dean of students.

Students are usually assigned to read material related to their own major and minor interests. They are paid \$1.65 per hour

## Pulitzer prize winner to speak

**Quiz time:** Who, much to the United States dismay, first reported exactly what was going on in the Vietnam War, and then won a Pulitzer Prize for his work?

Who is the person Harper's Magazine has called a "legend in American journalism" and Newsweek has compared to an NFL lineman for being "big, young and aggressive?"

Who is the person Madam Nhu, then first lady of Vietnam, said ought to be barbecued? (She even offered to provide the fuel and matches.)

**Answer:** David Halberstam, the tough, aggressive former reporter for the New York Times who was assigned to cover Vietnam from 1962-1964.

Halberstam will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Dramatic Arts auditorium under the sponsorship of the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Halberstam is the author of six books, including two on Vietnam. His most recent work "The Best and the Brightest," is about the Kennedy and Johnson administration.

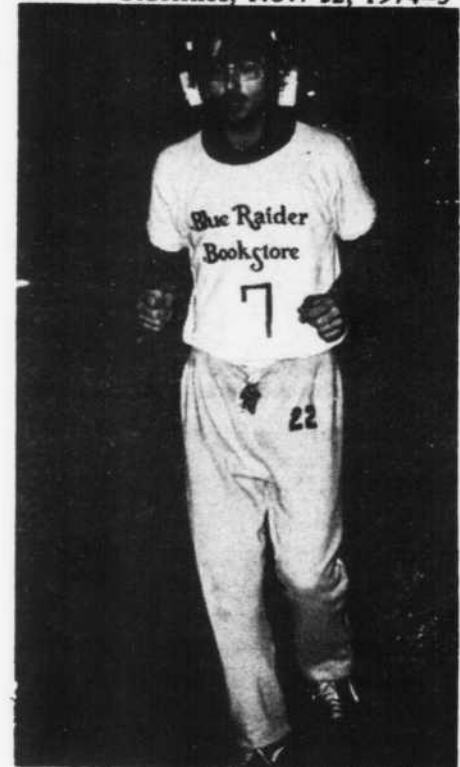


photo by Alan Loveless

Alan Brown, an Oak Ridge senior, walked 32 miles for first place in the annual Civitan Walkathon held Sunday afternoon. A total of \$238 was raised by contestants with area sponsors paying \$1 for each mile. Proceeds from the walkathon will be donated to the Rutherford County Youth Association and Civitan Scholarships.

## Brass Quintet

### to perform tonight

MTSU's Brass Quintet will perform a concert tonight at 8 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Featuring student pianist Grace Karl, the program will include music from Baroque and Modern Eras. Karl will be featured in Rayner Brown's "Variations for Brass Quintet and Piano."

Karl began playing the piano at the age of three. She performed with the Korean National Symphony Orchestra when she was nine. She has also played at the Parliament House in Malaysia.

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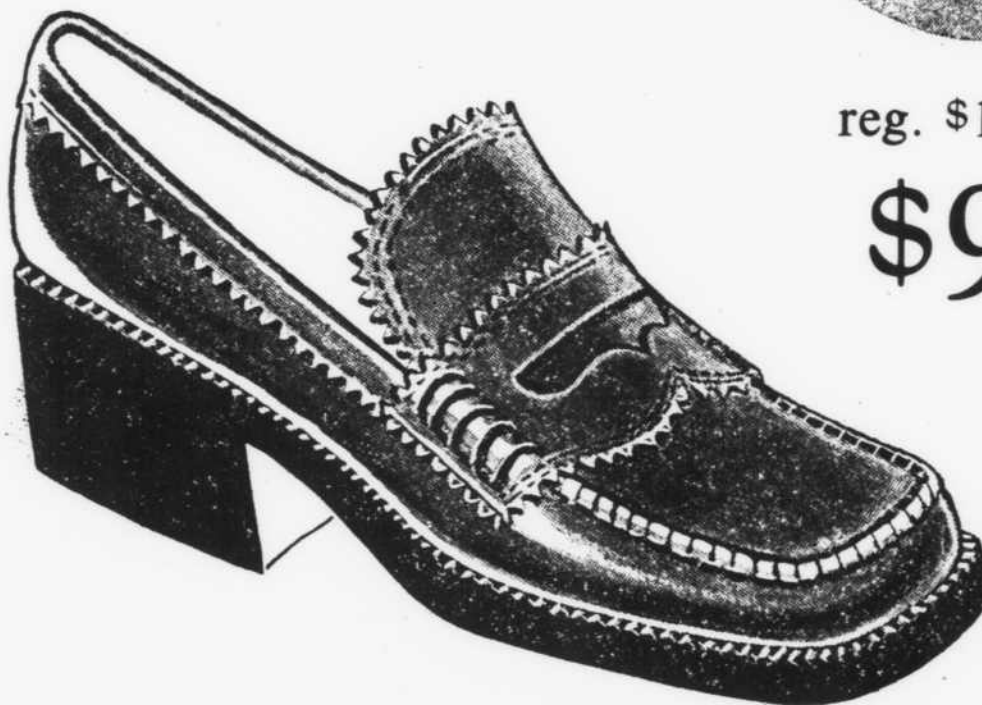
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# Crowd reached 'Utopia' in Rundgren's Vanderbilt concert

by Scott Perry

Todd Rundgren's Utopia presented their anniversary celebration of music Sunday night at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym.

Besides Rundgren on guitar, Utopia is made up of five other

very talented musicians including two keyboard players, a synthesizer specialist, a drummer and a bass player.

The concert lasted for over three hours and included three encores. During that time many

songs from the "Utopia" album were played, and Rundgren played a few off some of his solo albums.

The show's sound was too loud at times and voice separation of the different vocals was lost.

Recorded music preceded Uto-

pia's stage appearance. Once on stage, they played "Utopia" and later introduced a song titled "Another Life," which has not been recorded yet.

Several times during the show the band left the stage, leaving Rundgren to play such songs as "Dream Goes on Forever," and "Real Man," a song which will be on his next solo album.

Rundgren showed great warmth and sincerity with the audience running around the stage and joking with the band. His guitar playing resembled Peter Townsend when he was continuously jumping into the air.

Each member of the band had a chance to display his talent with various songs featuring each one. Bass player John Siegler brought the crowd to its feet with his bass break in "Bass Ball," in which he used two basses.

Many persons in the audience left the show mainly because it was very long. But for those who stayed, the best part of the show was the encores. "Slut," off Todd's "Something-Anything" album was played during the encores amid a shower of ping-pong balls falling from the ceiling.

Finally, after the third encore, Rundgren and Utopia left the stage after he shook hands with 20 or more people. Many may have left disappointed because Rundgren did not play more of his old material.

But I believe more people left appreciating what they saw and heard and hope to hear more from Rundgren and Utopia.

## Double-parking causes problems at dorms

Unoccupied cars double-parked in front of the high rise dorms waiting for their owners and dates causing problems for other drivers trying to negotiate the roadway.

"It is against the rules to double park anywhere on this campus but we try to be lenient with the students who double park in front of the high rise dorms," Security Chief Matthew Royal said.

"As long as they don't completely block traffic as to not allow emergency vehicle passage through the area, we don't ticket them," Royal pointed out.

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## Debater wins award, leads victorious team

Jefferson senior Ron Howell took the top speaker award and led the MTSU debate team to a first place sweepstakes win in last weekend's Classic Forensic Tournament at Western Kentucky University.

Howell won the honor over some 100 participants.

Debaters from 25 colleges and

universities from the Midwest and Southeast took part in the "Twenty-fourth Annual Kentucky Colonel Classic Forensic Tournament."

Howell and teammate Harold Balcom, a Huntsville sophomore, placed first in the varsity division.

Also winning awards in the tournament was a second MTSU

varsity debate team comprised of Jean Byassee, a Columbia junior, and Tom Smith, a Maryville junior.

Byassee and Smith scored victories over Vanderbilt, Emory and Bellarmine, while splitting with teams from Ohio University and Morehead State University.

Both teams from MTSU were finalists in the varsity division.

## Orchestra slated to perform Sunday

Two selections of programmatic music will be performed by the University-Community Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The selections include the "Spring" and "Summer" movements from Vivaldi's "The Seasons" and Holst's suite "The Planets."

Professor of Music Earl Hinton said programmatic music is designed to make one think of something other than the music being played. "The Planets" is one of the most interesting and diverse pieces we've ever played," Hinton said.

Each of eight movements will depict the character linked astrologically to the planet named, Hinton said. The last piece calls for a chorus of treble voices that will be supplied by the music department chorus, he said.

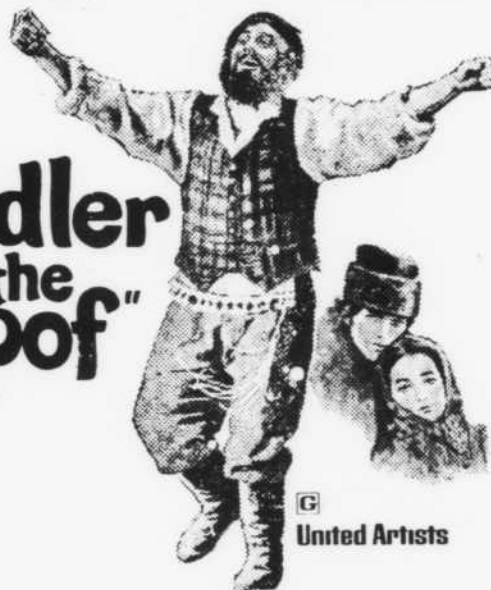
Laurence Harvin, associate professor of music, will perform the violin solo for "The Seasons".

The University-Community Orchestra is a symphony orchestra comprised of students, faculty and community players.

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## ASB sees students as adults, Rules Committee should too

Members of the ASB legislature pushed aside their childish games last Thursday and, in a rare move, recommended that the All-Campus Rules Committee recognize MTSU students as being capable of regulating their own lives--especially in their dormitories.

However, the legislators neglected to forward their recommendations concerning open house and visitation to the rules committee's subcommittee that drew up its proposals on those matters yesterday. The subcommittee's recommendations will be reviewed by the entire committee tomorrow.

The proposals of both groups are essentially the same in extending visitation hours for J and K apartments and establishing a two-day visitation program for at least one men's and one women's dormitory.

The ASB, however, goes further than the subcommittee in urging that J and K visitation not only be extended from four to seven days, but that the hours allotted for visiting members of the opposite sex also be increased.

Members of the ASB legislature would also have the university abolish the guidelines set by the State Board of Regents requiring doors to be open and lights to be on during visitation hours. Such ridiculous rules serve no useful purpose, and in this time of energy shortage are actually wasteful.

Another mess the ASB would simplify is the procedure for holding open house on special occasions in dormitories other than J and K or in those where a visitation plan might be adopted.

For once we agree with the ASB. Why must a student living on campus forego the right to visit with friends in the privacy of their own "homes"? Why must one set of adults try to regulate the morals of another set of adults?

We commend the subcommittee for its steps in the right direction, but we join the ASB in speaking for the students. We urge the entire committee to recognize that students are adults, and as such should be allowed to regulate their own personal lives. We urge the committee to further remove the restrictions on students who choose to live on campus.



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OTHER POLITICIANS!



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## Voters reject economic woes, lame promises

by Rick Edmondson

The American people spoke out last week in a voice that was crystal clear -- they are tired of economic woes, lame promises of a round-the-corner prosperity and sham-like excuses from the Ford Administration. They have placed their hopes on the Democratic Party.

The Democrats have a heavy responsibility to shoulder. It would be well for the 94th Congress to ascertain the major reasons for our economic troubles and take appropriate action immediately.

Fifteen months have now elapsed since the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) filed complaints of anti-trust violations against the big oil companies, and yet virtually no inroads have been made in the matter. The case has bogged down in procedural delays and is in danger of being killed altogether.

President Ford, immersed in his frenzied campaign activities has only play-acted at dealing with the situation. (After all, keeping the Democratic "menace" out of Congress is vastly more important and enjoyable than coping with those boring problems back in

Washington.)

The FTC complaint involves possible charges that the oil companies contributed to the energy crisis by smothering competition through price fixing and marketing shares.

Between 1971 and 1973 the eight largest oil firms closed 15,194 of their brand-name stations in what was apparently an organized effort to divide certain markets among individual companies, thus

reducing competition and making price setting easier.

The FTC lawyers prosecuting the case say that they have only scratched the surface and that they need the FTC to change the ground rules under which they are allowed to take depositions from the oil companies. They say the present setup may result in a delay that will last up to 10 years if it goes unchecked.

Six months have passed since

the last depositions were sent out, and the oil barons are still trying to stall the case. Assistant Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper has indicated he wants to forge ahead with the anti-trust suits as a means of fighting inflation. But Kauper's predecessors have sounded similar opinions, only to be quashed from above or removed from office.

The clean-your plate mentality of the Ford Administration is, at best, ignorant and totally useless. The American people are not first graders trying to earn membership in some esoteric clean-your-plate club. We are real people with real problems.

Hopefully the "message" sent by the people has not fallen on deaf ears in the White House. But if it has, it now will be up to the Democratic Congress to act quickly and decisively in restoring order to the battered economy. Strict enforcement of anti-trust laws and a consumer protection agency should be the top orders of priority in the new Congress. Wage and price controls should be seriously considered. Buck passing, word games and the playing of politics should be dispensed with.

### Sidelines

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feedback

# 'Utopia is but a dream'

Apathy about a political system is, of course, a matter of individual belief. However, when government and political systems are denounced as useless institutions, I believe a word in their favor is in order.

Governments are created to establish order, to protect rights of individuals, to provide for public defense and for other necessary reasons. Though far from perfect, a democratic form of government such as ours comes closer than any other type to allowing the public to govern itself rather than to be governed by a despot.

The fact that our government has survived for nearly two centuries shows that it was a good system to start with.

Also, it is a flexible system that can conform to the needs of different periods. It is a system of great potential, and voting is one of man's ways of improving the system.

During the anarchy of the Mid-

dle Ages, civilization came to a virtual standstill. Individuals were oppressed socially and religiously. Citizens were overtaxed, overworked and lived short lives in fear of vengeance from powerful lords.

Under government, the world has made great strides both socially and technologically. Trips that once took months now take only hours. Electricity, plumbing and engineering have created "castles" that any Middle Age baron would be happy in.

Medical advances have all but eliminated crippling diseases such as polio and other dreaded killers that used to wipe out half a continent.

Many persons dream of Utopia and frown at the "ugly" governments on today's earth. But may I remind those persons that Utopia is but a dream, while government is a fact. Common sense says one must favor realism over fantasy.

Gary Sullivan  
Box 7687

## How much can a student eat?

It is really frustrating, to say the least, when you are refused a certain food from the infamous High-Rise cafeteria. I am known to be a person with a fairly large appetite, and this certain characteristic was discriminated against this past Friday.

I enjoy pizza a lot and when you put a person with a large appetite together with a food he enjoys, mucho food will be consumed. I had my meal ticket marked off and began my meal which almost always consists of three or four trips back to the food line.

I believe this is an excellent idea by Saga; it allows the students to eat until properly filled. I returned to the line several times and ate every bite. However, the last time I returned, I was informed that I could have no more pizza. This upset me greatly since I was still hungry. I'm wondering if my rights as a student have been violated or if there is a set standard as to how much a student is allowed to eat.

Tommy Williams

## Don't forget your stilts on rainy days!

Before starting school I thought I had packed the essentials to be a well-prepared student. I soon discovered I had forgotten one of the basic MTSU necessities. How could I have forgotten my stilts?

It is rather pathetic when a student has to complete a water survival course just to go to class

or to eat. (Is this a new physical fitness program?) Every time it rains students are confronted with a small pond five inches deep in front of High Rise West and the surrounding areas.

That intersection seems to collect water. It makes it almost impossible to not get your shoes and pants soaked through and through--unless you take off your shoes, roll up your pants and wade across.

Yet some students do get across almost "water-free." They must be upperclassmen with a few years of experience behind them! But even while they are admiring their aquatic skills they may get drenched by a passing car.

The deadly H2O has struck again. Wouldn't it be nice if some drains or something were constructed to bail us out? Please? I'm sure the entire student body and faculty would appreciate it.

Tyann Galloway  
Box 3451



# JOURNAL OF A TOKEN RADICAL.

It rained today, (today as in I wrote this column tonight which will be last night, today when you read this depending on when you pick up a paper). Is that enough explanation?

This rain bothered me. Do you know how ~~why~~ this rain bothered me? "Jan, how did this rain bother you?" Since you asked I will explain.

## WHAT I KNOW ABOUT RAIN

Information supplied by  
John "Peaches" Pitts

- a. It is wet
- b. It falls down
- c. It puddles up.
- d. It is a \_\_\_\_\_ nuisance.

In other words, ha!

It is rumored that the rain was programmed through the University's computers based in the Ad Building. It is my understanding that Mr. Bass enjoys skin diving. Now Mr. Bass isn't this carrying things a little too far.



WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A FOSTER CHILD LIKE THIS? Write Foster, Box 42 MTSU

Joe Foster

Hello to my Do Da Friends  
Nipper, Lisa, Linda &  
Wanda who fell in Dance.

Congratulations to  
Patsy Cannon  
MTSU Bean COUNTING CHAMPION.

## Heart disease conference set for nurses

A workshop for nurses on chronic obstructive pulmonary disease will be held on Nov. 15 in room 322 of the University Center between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The all-day conference is being sponsored by the MTSU Office of Continuing Education.

The workshop is being held for licensed practical nurses, re-

gistered nurses and student nurses and is designed to increase the nurses' understanding of a patient with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and to discuss the care necessary for such patients.

Cases history of patients and roundtable discussions and speakers will be used during the workshop.

Pre-registration forms may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education or nurses may register between 8:30 and 9 a.m. the day of the workshop. Registration fee will be \$5 per person, except student nurses. The fee for student nurses will be \$3.

Those attending the workshop will receive five continuing education units.

STAFF MEETING, TODAY, 2 pm.  
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## Drama Club plans theatre session

A short session of improvisational theatre will be presented tonight at 6:30 during the weekly meeting of the MTSU Drama Club.

"It's kind of strange," commented Jud Burroughs, one of the show's student directors, "You never know what the other person is going to say or do."

One of the show's segments involves the construction of "human machines," a session of improvi-

## Students invited to visit law school

Students interested in visiting the law school at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville should attend a meeting of the Pre-law Society at 11 this morning in room 324 of the Old Main.

Mike Carter, president of the group, said yesterday the trip will be open to members only and those going will be asked to help pay for transportation.

Students should attend today's meeting to help decide whether to make the trip Nov. 18, 21 or 25, Carter said. Anyone who would like to go but is not a society member, may join this morning by paying \$3 in dues, he added.

Students will meet the assistant dean of the law school and will visit some classes, Carter said. If interested, attend the meeting or call Carter, 898-3654.

sing things to do with various props and situations for people to act out.

"We're going to make machines out of several people," Burroughs said. "One person starts out with a basic movement, and others hook up with him to make a machine."

Burroughs added that quick thinking is a key to keeping the spontaneous humor rolling.

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# Recent increase in VD complicated by detection trouble

by Gina Jeter

She was quite upset; a friend had called to tell her she might have the clap, and her trip to the county health department didn't produce an immediate cure. What if her husband found out?

Actually, she was lucky. At least her friend had warned her. Gonorrhea, like syphilis, can often go undetected in women.

Her positive test for venereal disease is one of a growing number among MTSU students. No one keeps a list of VD patients at the campus infirmary, Chief Nurse Barbara Martin said last week, and she emphasized that "venereal disease is higher all over the United States than it ought to be, not just here; it's increasing."

Martin, Bob Moore, a VD control officer with the state public health department, and Lois Kennedy, a Murfreesboro gynecologist all agreed last week that gonorrhea is much more prevalent in Rutherford County than syphilis.

"I see practically no syphilis," Kennedy said, "but I see lot of gonorrhea."

Both diseases can only be acquired through intimate contact with an infected person. The first sign of syphilis is usually



a chancre that may look like a pimple, a blister or an open sore. Most frequently, the sore appears on the genitals.

If a chancre develops, a male knows to seek treatment; but the sore is often hidden inside a woman's vagina, giving no evidence of the infection. Females usually don't have noticeable indications of gonorrhea either, but in males, "the symptoms are a lot like those for a bladder infection, burning and a milky or yellowish colored discharge," Martin said.

Kennedy said physicians used to think there were no non-symptomatic males, but that the belief has been proven false. "The ones we are afraid of are the ones without symptoms," she added.

Moore said that about 25 per cent of the males treated for gonorrhea at the public health office in Murfreesboro do not have symptoms.

Martin said the lack of symptoms is "the reason naming contacts is important, regardless of who got it from who."

One of Moore's duties as a VD investigator is to trace the sexual contacts of an infected person. "The original person is never named," he said. "Whatever is said to an investigator is privileged."

Moore said that if a person refused to name a sex partner, treatment would not be withheld. However, most people agree to bring their contacts to the VD

clinic or to send them to a doctor, he said.

Free testing and treatment for venereal disease can be obtained by students at both the MacFarland Health Center on campus and at the Rutherford County Health Department at 303 N. Church St. VD clinic hours at the infirmary are from 2-4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and the county clinic is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-4 p.m.

Penicillin is the recommended treatment, but another antibiotic can be used, Moore said. Advance VD in women, or pelvic inflammatory disease, may lead to a hysterectomy, he said.

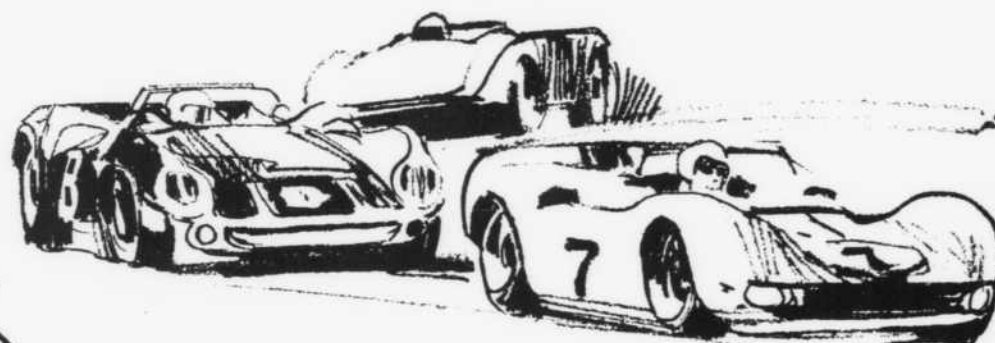
Although VD may be tested for and treated in the infirmary five to seven days are needed before test results come back from Nashville, Martin said.

"VD, of course, has to be reported," she said, "but it's a confidential report."

**Editor's note:** Since VD can be treated only when its presence is known or suspected, it seems that prevention is society's best weapon in curbing the rate of a disease too often without symptoms. Some methods of prevention will be discussed in Friday's Sidelines.

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## English department offers writing class

Creative writing will be the subject of a new course offered this spring by the English Department.

Students interested in taking the course should submit any of their creative writing, either poetry or prose, to the department office in NCB 301 before the Thanksgiving holidays, a department spokesman said.

A limited number of students will be admitted to the course, and the material submitted will be used to judge who is allowed to enroll, the spokesman said. All students interested in creative writing should feel free to submit some of their work.

## Saga managers discuss food complaints

by Greg Wade

"If people would be honest with their complaints about the food and service, it would be appreciated," Woodmore cafeteria manager David Pettit said last week.

Pettit said some people are actually destructive to the cafeteria to show their distaste for the food or service.

Pettit offered to discuss areas of improvement with any student who is truly concerned about the cafeteria.

While most people are cooperative, the manager said, "they do not help us keep the cafeteria

clean and act as if we should slave for them."

Rex Evans, manager of the high rise cafeteria, said the lines are moving faster and the recent time change has caused people to eat earlier. The quietest time is still between 4:15 and 4:30 p.m., he said.

Evans suggested students use the "seconds line" as a primary food line when the other two lines are heavily congested at dinner.

Evans said large drinking glasses are no longer needed since the student may eat all he wants this year. Instead of taking tall glasses and wasting the contents,

the student may now take as many small glasses as he wants and the waste will be less, Evans said.

Richard Deheck, Saga manager, said some new equipment has been ordered to aid in cleanliness and appearance.

The managers admitted that cafeteria floors may become dirty at times but added that they are mopped nightly.

Beryl West, food committee faculty representative, said "institution food can't possibly be as good as home."

Confusion about cafeteria hours can be cleared up by the student handbook, "Rescue."

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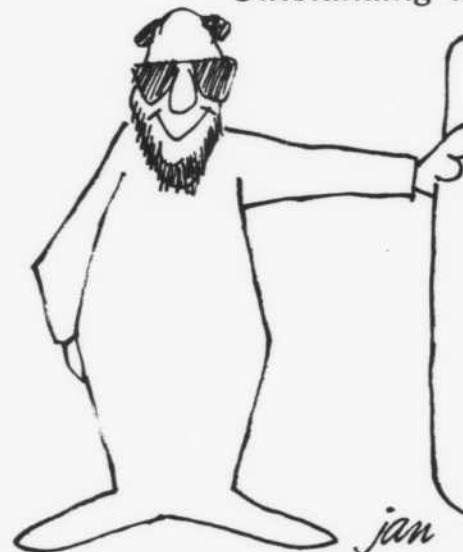
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## Free Alterations



## File 13

The Student Teacher's Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in UC room 318.

Die Deutschen Kameraden (German Club) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Foreign Language House. All members are urged to attend.

Charles Faulkner, author of a book on the Old Stone Fort near Manchester and a member of UT-Knoxville's anthropology department, will lecture about the fort at 7:30 tonight in UC 324.

"Rebel Without A Cause" starring James Dean will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theater. This film is sponsored by the Honor Program's Popular Culture Film Series, and admission is free.

The Veteran's Organization will meet at 12:15 today in UC 322.

Residence hall tutorial service will be offered at 7 today in UC 306.

A "Supertime Special" will be presented by Rip-Off Concerts at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grill.

Any group which has not been contacted about organizational pictures in the Midlander is asked to contact box 94 as soon as possible. Include name, campus box and phone number. Also, any group having information sheets out should get those in as soon as possible.

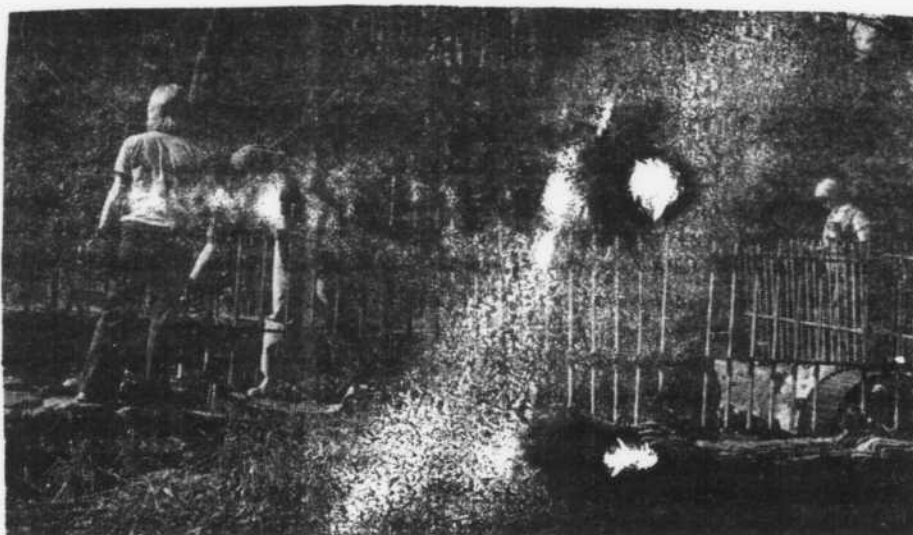


Photo by Bruce Davis

**Biology club members Mona Johnson and Holly Freeman finish painting the newly rebuilt fence around the site of the original spring house at Oaklands Mansion. The club restored the site after it had been destroyed by area children.**

## Summer editing internships offered

If you're at least a junior, interested in a newspaper career and have never had professional journalism experience, you may be eligible for a summer editing internship.

The Newspaper Fund Inc., of Princeton, N. J., is offering scholarship grants and assistance in finding summer newspaper employment. Editing interns are paid regular wages by participating newspapers, and scholarships valued at \$700 are awarded each intern who successfully completes an entire summer of study and work.

Applications may now be obtained from Edward Kimbrell, mass communications department chairman, whose office is room 100 in the Old Gym. No en-

tries will be honored after Dec. 1.

Selected interns will immediately receive a tentative assignment. However, each intern will take an intensive short course in editing at a participating university prior to work experience.

Sidelines, Nov. 12, 1974-13

## President expresses education concern

President M. G. Scarlett said we have to be concerned with improving the "areas of deficiency" in our public education system during the President's Forum yesterday in the grill.

"Since we train teachers for the public schools we should claim some of the responsibility for deficiencies in the public school program," Scarlett pointed out.

He said we should possibly "re-examine" the teacher training program at MTSU.

However, Howard Kirksey, vice-president for academic affairs, indicated he thinks teachers should not be held solely responsible.

"Education is the only institution in which we hold teachers accountable for the quality of the product produced, while we set conditions under which they have to work," Kirksey said.

Scarlett expressed disappointment at the lack of student participation.



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Loss locks in MTSU's 2nd straight losing year

# Hilltoppers climb all over Raiders 36-10

by Duncan Regen

In a crucial conference game for both teams, powerful Western Kentucky handed Middle Tennessee its sixth loss of the 1974 season 36-10 Saturday in Bowling Green, Ky.

The Blue Raiders led the first quarter 10-7 after a 31-yard field goal by Archie Arrington and a one-yard run by fullback Rick Steadman.

The Blue Raider passing game was again impotent. Quarterback Freddie Rohrdanz connected on three of 11 passes and had one intercepted which set up a Western field goal.

Freshmen quarterbacks Mike Robinson and Marty Adams completed two of five passes. Collectively the group hit five of 16 for 78 yards.

Blue Raider punting ace Mike Shawen lost the lead in both the conference and the nation by averaging only 40.1 yards a kick on 11 punts against the Hilltoppers.

Defensively, Melvin Boyd was once again the leading tackler for the Raiders with 10 individual tackles and three assists. Joining Boyd was Rick Burchfield.

Burchfield, who was stationing in place of injured Harry Flippin, ended the game with nine individual tackles and four assists and sacked Western's quarterback two consecutive times for a total of 24 yards in losses.

The Blue Raiders' inability to pick up more than one first down in the second half, plus a 17-point outburst by the Hilltoppers in the fourth quarter, spelled doom for



Photo by Tim Hamilton

Senior signal caller Freddie Rohrdanz appears to be in quite a fix on this play with three WKU defenders closing in. Fullback Rick Steadman is No. 21.

the chances of an MTSU upset.

The loss puts Middle Tennessee's record at 2-3 in the OVC and 3-6 overall.

The Blue Raiders play host to East Tennessee State University Saturday at Horace Jones Field. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

## OVC Standings

	W-L-T
Eastern Kentucky	5 1 0
Western Kentucky	5 1 0
Murray State	4 2 0
East Tennessee St.	2 3 0
Middle Tennessee St.	2 3 0
Tennessee Tech	2 3 0
Austin Peay	1 4 0
Morehead State	1 5 0

The Hilltoppers added six points in the second period to lead 13-10 at halftime.

Western's multiple defenses limited MTSU to 60 yards rushing the entire game, with Steadman leading the ground game. He picked up 21 yards in five carries.

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## Two grid players disciplined by Peck

Mike Shawen and Archie Arrington, two senior kicking specialists, will not participate in MTSU's game with East Tennessee State University Saturday for disciplinary reasons, according to head coach Bill Peck.

Peck declined to comment specifically on the reasons behind the disciplinary action.

"I can only say that I have the best interests of these boys at heart," he said. "To say anything further would do nothing in the best interests of these young men."

Both players are ranked high in Ohio Valley Conference statistical categories. Shawen was the leading punter in the nation until last Saturday.

Neither player would comment on the matter. Arrington said only, "I don't want to make matters worse."

## Blue-white game kicks off pre-season cage activities

by Tom Wood  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the first Blue-White game of the 1974-75 season, the Blue Raider cagers scored a total of 186 points last week in Pulaski.



Sisneros



Peeler

Blue-White team scores were not kept as both squads kept changing players throughout the regulation game.

George Sorrell, a 6-5 senior forward, and junior guard Fred Allen led all scorers with 26 points apiece for the evening. Steve Peeler dumped in 25 points and led the Raiders with 11 rebounds. Sorrell had nine rebounds.

Tim "the Kokomo Kruncher" Sisneros finished the game with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Freshman Sleepy Taylor collected 20 points in his Blue Raider debut.

Kim Malcolm scored 16 points while Jimmy Martin had 12. Don Darcus chipped in with 14 points and six rebounds.

The Raiders travel to McMinnville Thursday for their second Blue-White scrimmage. The official Blue-White game will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Murphy Athletic Center.

Admission charge will be \$1 or free with a valid student ID.

## Entries open for IM, UC bowling tournament

Applications for the MTSU bowling tournament may be picked up now through 12 noon, Nov. 15 in the Intramural Office and the games room in the University Center.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Hospitality and Games Committee and the Intramural office.

In addition, a meeting for all participants will be held Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in room 316 of the UC. Late entries will not be accepted at this meeting, said Intramural director Joe Ruffner.

All play will be held at the Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes beginning Nov. 19, and there will be no charge to participants.

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