

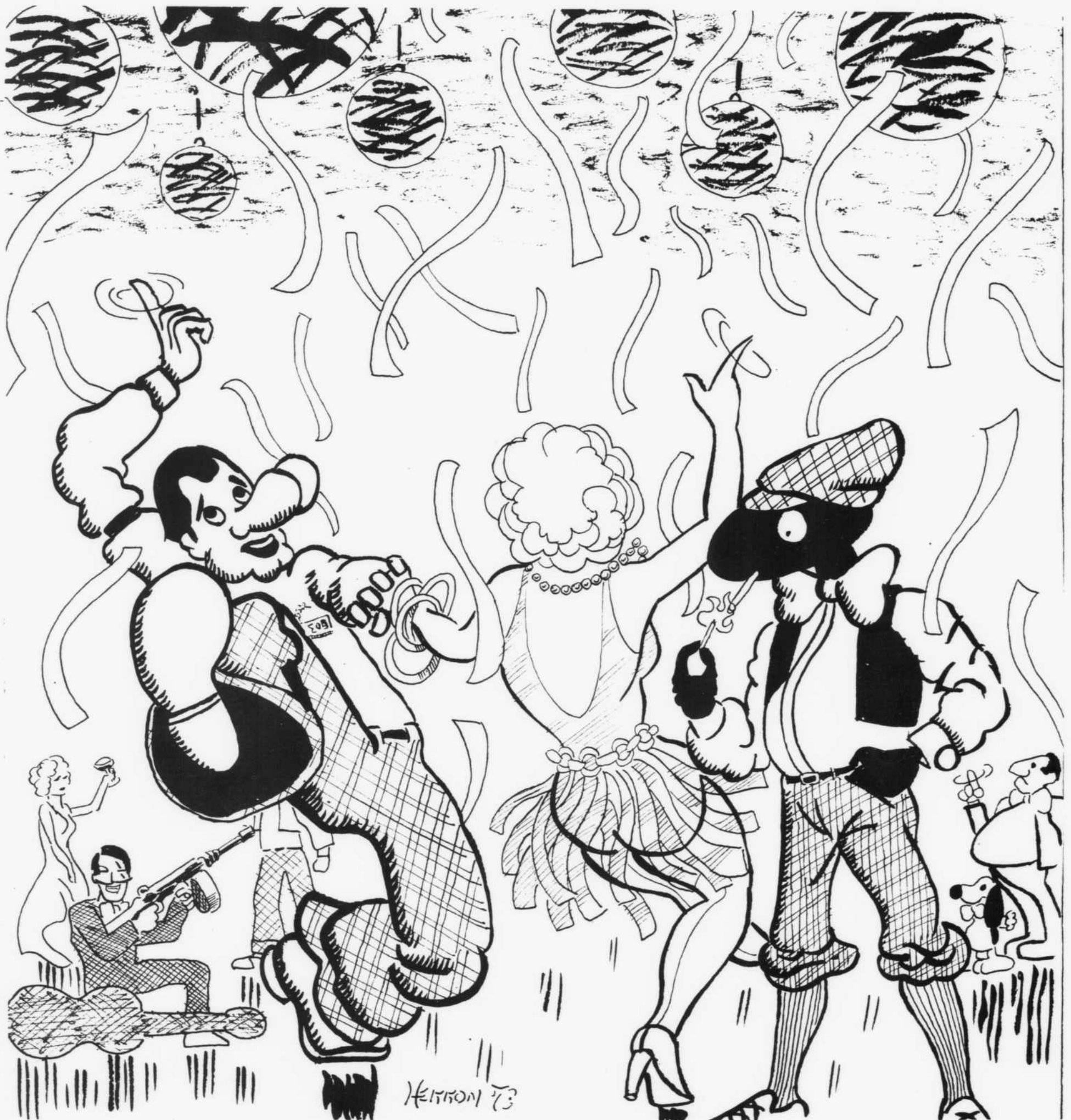
Sidelines

Middle Tennessee
State University

Vol. 47 No. 22

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Tuesday, October 30, 1973



Dances, pep sessions, parades and queens are all a part of the plans for homecoming this week, as the campus sputters to life in preparation for the football game against

nationally-ranked Western Kentucky University Saturday. the theme of this year's homecoming is "The 20's--A Beautiful Era."

Waste control needed to stop kills

by Gina Jeter

(Editor's note: This article is the third in a series.)

Environmental experts have concluded that Murfreesboro should control waste discharges by area industries and aerate Wickes' Pool to stop fish kills in the West Fork of Stones River.

Industries contributing metals in unacceptable amounts to the municipal sewage system are now trying to upgrade their waste discharges, according to city officials. However, the city will not aerate Wickes' pool because of the great expense involved, they said.

The elimination of metals and cyanide and aeration are temporary solutions to halt further fish kills below the city's old sewage treatment plant until it can be abandoned after expansion of the city's new plant, according to a water quality study conducted by

MTSU and the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

Past fish kills on Stones River usually have originated in the largest and deepest of the stagnant pools formed in the west fork during the low flow season, said Marion Wells, who coordinated MTSU efforts in the study.

That particular pool is called Wickes' Pool, he said, because it is near Wickes Lumber Co., located on the New Nashville Highway.

To aerate the pool would be to inject oxygen into the water. Most kills in Wickes' Pool have occurred because the biological demand for oxygen became greater than the available oxygen in the water, Wells said.

The sewer department did put up pumps for aeration on a trial basis, said James Blanton, superintendent of the new waste

treatment plant. "It would be possible," he added, "but it would be very expensive—in excess of \$50,000."

However, the UT civil engineers who suggested the solutions called them "relatively inexpensive."

The MTSU-UT study indicates that Murfreesboro could not receive any federal monies for aeration modifications to the old plant. Its filters are frequently flooded when the river is up, and this flooding violates federal funding regulations, the study says.

It is better to go ahead and expand the new plant, Blanton said. The new plant is already of a design that puts air into the water.

"Like some fellows from the state have said, it's cheaper to go ahead and buy the fish," Blanton said.

Joe Lovell, director of Murfreesboro's Water and Sewer Department, said that Samsonite Corp., Park-Sherman Corp., Murfreesboro Plating Co., Perfect Equipment Co. and Olin Metal Products are working to meet the city's criteria for industrial discharges. These criteria allow only trace amounts of metals to be dumped into the municipal sewage system, he said.

Data from the MTSU-UT study indicate that Samsonite Corp. and Park-Sherman Corp. are the heaviest polluters. It

names the other companies as also contributing toxics to the city sewage system in unacceptable amounts.

Lovell said that letters imposing conditions for the industries to control metals and cyanide in their waste discharges date back to February 1972.

"There's more to this than people realize," he said.

A lack of trained personnel to plan, construct and maintain pollution control systems has been a factor slowing the companies, Lovell said.

"Some companies are having to wait months for equipment deliveries," he said. "Samsonite installed some equipment in August 1972, but it broke down after a while."

Lovell said Samsonite is now working to install a different system.

He indicated timetables for installation and operation of the needed equipment are hard to enforce.

Some systems should be in operation by the year's end, but others will not be ready until sometime next year, Lovell said.

The companies are definitely working to cut their metal discharges to trace amounts, Lovell said. "All companies are being very cooperative."

This series will continue with a look at expansion plans for the new waste treatment plant.

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Friend says scandal will bring 'spirit'

by Bill Mason

In comments to county and university Republicans last week, Public Welfare Commissioner Fred Friend said the Watergate scandals will have the beneficial effect of producing an independent spirit among Tennessee voters.

Friend's statements were made at a dinner sponsored by MTSU Young Republicans at the Holiday Inn.

"Watergate will hurt all political activity on the near term and will have a great influence in the area of fund raising and organizational activities," he said. "These events will probably increase the trend toward decreased reliance on party affiliation and put an

emphasis on independent voting."

Responding to other questions, Friend said:

—He is not a candidate for Richard Fulton's Congressional seat at this time, but he might attempt the race next year. "Fulton is a nice little fellow, but he doesn't do much for our folks," Friend said.

--The election as president of Edward Kennedy, "the man who wove the myth of Chappaquiddick," would be a disaster. He predicted that the voters would not elect Kennedy merely because he is "good looking, wealthy and has a legendary name."

--Sterilization should be mandatory for people who are clearly

going to reproduce burdens on society. "The right to reproduce is not an inalienable right," he said.

--Abortion should not be an easy way to end a mistake, and careful regulation is needed.

--President Nixon started his term with a mandate, but when liberals saw that he was intent on dismantling the bureaucracy and ending the policy of increased federal spending to solve every problem, they intensified their

efforts to end that mandate. "If it was not Watergate, it would be something else to get Nixon," he said.

--Unnecessary frills need to be cut out of social programs. And state and local funds, not federal funds, should take care of social services.

--Rumors that there is a split between Baker and Brock supporters in the Tennessee Republican Party are completely false.

MTSU professor named as Common Cause head

by Henry Ihrig

Jerry Brookshire, assistant professor of history at MTSU, was chosen as acting coordinator of Common Cause in Murfreesboro when the national citizen's movement conducted an organizational meeting here last week.

"Common Cause is a national, nonpartisan, nonprofit citizen's lobby seeking political reforms for increased governmental accountability to the people," said Brookshire.

The organization was formed in the fall of 1970 by John W. Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Johnson, Mack Mulkey, chairman of the State Program Action Committee, explained.

"Common Cause has a 62-member paid staff in Washington made up of professional lobbyists," said Mulkey. "These

people are paid from annual membership dues. There are also over 100 volunteers on this staff."

The four main topics of interest to Common Cause in Tennessee at the present time are open committee meetings, conflicts of interest among public officials, lobbying disclosures at the legislative and executive branches, and campaign financing, according to Mulkey.

"The organization is aimed at influencing the government by improving its machinery and making it more responsible to the people," said Brookshire.

"The current national membership is over a quarter of a million," Brookshire said. On the local level, the organization is a grassroots telephone network of about 22 families geared at writing letters of support to congressmen about pertinent issues.

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Sixteen MTSU coeds were initiated as charter members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Friday during ceremonies in Murfreesboro. Members of Eta Psi chapter are, first row, Verda Gibbs, Wanda Stovall, Muriel Bean, Deborah

Smith, Donna Green, Patricia Moore; second row, Azalea Cannon, Debra Brandon, Carolyn Russell, Nannette Martin, Patricia Blackman, Phyllis Hickerson, Landras Turner, Marilyn Justice, and Janis Kennedy, president.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest black sorority in the United States. Advisors to the sorority are Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Mary Scales, and Mrs. Luvenia Webb.

Photo by Alan Loveless

To prevent 'embarrassment'

Judge says 'no' on juvenile names

Anyone publishing names of juveniles involved in local court cases will be prosecuted, Murfreesboro General Session Judge Michael Murphy warned yesterday.

Addressing an MTSU mass communications class, Judge Murphy explained that only those who publish the names after getting the information from the clerk of court's office will be held in contempt of court.

Murphy ruled in a recent court policy statement that only certain persons would be provided by the clerk of courts with the names of juveniles involved in court actions.

The judge said, however, that if a reporter came into court and

took notes of the proceedings, he could publish the names of any juveniles involved. Murphy also said that the police agency arresting any juvenile is free to give out the names of juveniles involved.

The reason for the ruling was

Stunt night applications open

Applications for the 38th annual MTSU stunt night must be in by Dec. 7, with a \$5 entrance fee, according to Kathy Hall, president of the biology club, stunt night sponsor.

The show will be presented January 31, at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Changes in the rules include two separate competitive divisions,

to prevent the juvenile from being embarrassed, thus hampering his rehabilitation, Murphy said.

Murphy sits as judge for all cases involving juveniles in General Sessions Court in Murfreesboro.

Greek and non-Greek. First place winners will have their choice of \$50 or a travelling trophy.

Only 15 members of one organization will be allowed to perform on stage. This includes any non-member participants.

Huell Howser of WSM has been asked to be master of ceremonies.

All proceeds will go to the George Davis Loan Fund.

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NORML symposium plans revived?

by Scott Perry

A marijuana symposium on campus has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 27, John Shenk, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws for Tennessee, said recently.

"Nothing is confirmed yet," he said. "I am still waiting for a call from Tim Watson, ASB president, but this is the date I have been given so far."

Earlier in the semester when the first symposium was cancelled, Watson claimed narcotics agents were infiltrating NORML, Shenk said.

"Police infiltration of NORML isn't taking place as far as I know," he added.

NORML has found the Murfreesboro community the hardest one to work with, Shenk said. "We have had good response all across the state, but it has been hard to

get anything started in the Murfreesboro area."

The main purpose of NORML is to reeducate people about marijuana, he said.

"There are over 30 million people in the United States who smoke marijuana," Shenk said. "These persons aren't doing anything to themselves or to anyone else, yet the marijuana laws as they stand now can do a lot to harm a person who has been arrested for simple possession."

"NORML must get as many people as we can involved in the movement to decriminalize marijuana laws, and the best way to do this is to state the facts," he said.

Shenk cited the National Council of Churches as one of the major organizations endorsing the decriminalization of marijuana.

NORML tries to get as many parents as they can to come to

their symposiums where these parents can be presented the facts on marijuana, he said.

"NORML needs members," Shenk added, "because without membership, decriminalization of marijuana will never come

about."

Future events sponsored by NORML include concerts at Vanderbilt and the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville Dec. 6. Another concert will be held in Washington, D.C. in the near future.



John Shenk, right, talks with Gov. Winfield Dunn during the governor's recent visit to the campus. Shenk is executive director of NORML.

Photo by Steve Crass

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THE FRENCH CONNECTION



Cunningham scholarships awarded

The first Firman Cunningham Scholarships were awarded last week to two MTSU seniors, according to Wanda Dye, vice president of the American Marketing Association.

The scholarship fund was set up by AMA in memory of Cunningham who was dean of the school of business and economics until his death earlier this year, Dye said.

The recipients of the fall semester scholarships are James Cline, Nashville senior, and Freda Blackwell, senior from Shel-

byville. Each will receive \$50, Dye said.

"Several people have indicated that they would like to make contributions to the fund in memory of Dean Cunningham," Dye said. "These should be sent to the Cunningham Scholarship Fund, c/o MTSU Foundation Office."

AMA is currently taking applications for the two \$50 scholarships to be awarded for the spring semester, Dye said. Any senior marketing major is eligible and should send a letter of application and data sheet to Box 42 by Dec. 1.

National College YD's pick local student for committee

An MTSU pre-law major, Larry Sneed, has been elected to the national executive committee of the College Young Democratic Clubs of America, according to Richard Sirota, national president.

Sneed, a Columbia junior, will assume his position at the committee's Nov. 17 meeting in Washington.

"The committee coordinates the efforts of all state organizations and sends them information useful in putting forth the ideals of the

Democratic Party," Sneed said.

"Since this is a pre-election year," he said, "the committee has originated a national project for voter registration and education."

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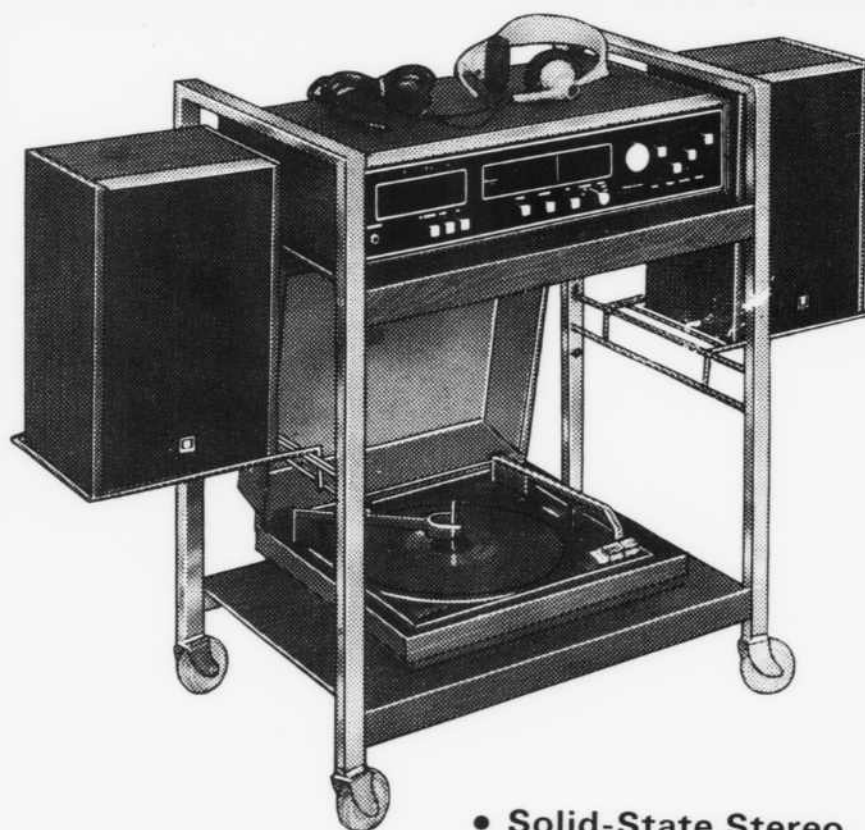
Homecoming mums are on sale for \$3 today, tomorrow and Thursday at the University Center. Mums can be picked up Saturday at the UC from 8-11:30 a.m.

Fourth 'Rip-Off' set for Thursday

The fourth "Rip-Off" concert-- a free concert consisting of student talent--will begin Thursday

at 6:30 p.m. in the Grill. Those desiring to play may call Karen Robertson at 898-4711.

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Editorials

Students should not be thwarted

Last week the students were deprived of an opportunity to vote on the abolition of student government. That's right. The petition called for the abolition of student government not just the ASB.

The proposal reflected the feelings of a lot of students, many of whom are part of the ASB executive branch, that the present structure of student government is inappropriate to its actual power or lack of power. "We don't govern anything. Our main task is to advise the administration and lobby for the students," one student who worked with the ASB for the first time this year said. He suggested that students would be better represented if the student body were organized along the lines of a union. This is something like Frank Noblitt had in mind when he initiated the petition calling for the abolition of student government.

Proposals such as this were not talked about enough prior to last week's aborted referendum. There needs to be a full discussion about the relevancy of student government on this campus. Then there needs to be a referendum held on abolition of the present structure.

This so-called government is supposed to represent the students, and if the students want to throw it out and start all over again, they should not be discouraged by student politicians who lack enough imagination to grasp the need for fundamental change.

Readers' views

To the Editor:

Apparently Crouse Powell is well versed in being critical of those persons who endeavor to uphold policies of this university along with those who are hired to uphold the laws regarding the usage of illegal drugs, but when it comes to reviewing Elton John, his knowledgeability dissipates.

John's piano playing can't be labeled as being "mediocre". In the recording studio, various devices are utilized in terms of applying accidentals, and fidelity. These tools aren't utilized in live performances very much.

As a performer John did display showmanship and artistic talents during his performance at MTSU, especially during his command of the keyboard. John's modulation, and variations displayed an air of classicalism rather than simplistic chords or patterns which most of our commercial music incorporates.

Boogie Music, a term I apply to much of the White Music, lacks musicianship. Elton John's performance didn't allow breathing space for criticism, unless Mr. Powell possesses an acute sense of intonation or he measures the frequency responses to suit his personal pleasure. Perhaps his seating location allowed him to

become a lip reader, or a guitar-neck, drum head and a keyboard watcher instead of an evaluator of the security procedures conducted.

Those individuals, who were charged with the duties of protecting audience members from potential fire hazards and from those individuals who partake of the enlightening weed, or the chocolate goodies that allows one to become a member of the air waves, have their jobs to perform.

Could it be that Mr. Powell missed the fine qualities of Elton John's concert due to his surveillance of the security officers or deans who even requested that I put out my legal tobacco product.

If I am to respect his position as a critic (?), then I must respect the individuals who have a specific task to perform such as the case of the law enforcers and entertainers involved Friday night.

I feel that Elton John provided music lovers with entertainment worth more than \$6, \$5, etc. despite the fact that a dean requested that I not smoke. And for those who couldn't smoke their nickle bags, eat their brownies with ingredients XYZ, you were at the wrong place at the wrong time.

I along with others will readily admit that there are those of us who unconsciously hassle those who are hired to enforce the various

laws and regulations which to some seem highly unconstitutional due to their belief that the usage of drugs should be left up to them to use in their private chateaus.

Therefore, I would suggest that you begin to critique the area in which you are supposedly well versed (?). Leave the security work to those who are assigned the task, unless the reds or some of the fine officers of this city's police or sheriff's force infringe on your rights.

Bill Smith
P.O. Box 991

To the Editor:

The subject of this letter is something which has been gradually building up to a point where I am finally totally perturbed; I must write in order to at least get it off my chest and hopefully relieve some of my frustrations, though I'm sure this letter, just as others before it, will do no good whatsoever.

The subject of which I speak is that of our campus police. My gripe is this: Why must the campus police operate and control our campus as if it's a prison and it's their job to act as a warden and his guards? It's getting to the point now that they might as well put up



"THE WAY THINGS ARE GOING IN WASHINGTON, KISSINGER MIGHT ASK FOR ASYLUM WHEN HE COMES."

a barbed wire fence around campus and a lookout tower in the middle to make sure no wrong-doing is going on. I bet they might even catch a few of us jaywalking or loitering and slap a couple of tickets on us. (I hope I don't give them any ideas?)

After the Elton John concert last week, I'm surprised that they still let students talk and smoke in the cafeterias or on campus, period. The treatment of students at the concert was utterly pathetic. The concert itself was fantastic, but how can people enjoy a concert when they're afraid that if they stand and clap too loud they might be jerked up and sent outside.

Those photographers really had a lot of guts getting so close to the stage. I'd been afraid to let my electric flash go off with a couple of blue-clad policemen behind me swinging billy-clubs. My hat is off to the security force for a great job--a great job of ruining the enjoyment of an otherwise perfect concert for about 13,000 paying customers.

My question is this: Does standing, clapping, going to the stage, etc., cause that much of a disruption? Most of us will agree that the answer is definitely "no." My only hope here is that maybe at the next concert, which is Chicago, the

(Continued on page 9)

Readers' views cont.

dedicated police will show a little pity on those of us who pay five and six bucks and allow us to enjoy the music and more importantly enjoy ourselves. My guess is that the police themselves might even enjoy the concert if they'd relax instead of acting like the "prisoners are going to revolt."

I read recently where the police were going to start removing bicycles that weren't registered or parked in proper areas. This is the epitome of it all. If that's the case, then this campus needs a thousand bike racks because there's a thousand places students wish to go on their bikes. Is the bike problem so bad that the police have to make strict regulations for them just as they do for automobiles?

Of course there are other problems that I could mention, but they are simply too numerous. Every person I have talked to has expressed the same thoughts and gripes which I have mentioned.

Hopefully, the police situation will improve; it can't get much worse. Hopefully, the police will realize that we are college students and, more importantly, mature human beings who deserve to be treated as such.

Jeff Garrett
Box 3888

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to write this reply to the unbelievable anti-Semitic lies that appeared in the Sidelines in a letter by Donald Plummer.

Plummer verbalizes the hope that only "pertinent issues" will be the subject of future Sidelines letters, apparently in the hope that the falsehoods he expressed would remain unchallenged. I feel that a point-by-point rebuttal of his letter would be the most pertinent thing that could appear at this point.

1) The contention is made by Plummer that the Israelis "stole" the land they now occupy from the Arabs. This shows his utter ignorance of history. The first civilization of Palestine was that of the Hebrews who lived in that land for nearly 2600 years. Then the imperialist conquests of Rome, Byzantium, and finally the Arabs crushed that civilization and scattered the Jews all over the world. For 1300 years many Jews had the "Zionist" dream to recapture Palestine, the land that rightfully belongs to them. After World War I, many Jews settled in Palestine, eventually outnumbering the

native Palestinians. In 1948, the Jews declared their independence after the end of British rule. They "stole" nothing from the Arabs; they simply claimed their own property and their right to survival. These rights were immediately challenged by an invasion of Israel by six Arab nations. The Arabs were defeated and Israel became a reality.

2) Plummer contends that Israel is a repressive society because it is an armed camp and because Israel is a nation that functions exclusively for Jews. He says, "Obviously Israel is seeking to exclude all ideologies and philosophies from its territory except Judaism." Actually, this is a combination of three erroneous contentions;

-Simply because Israel must become an armed camp because hostile aggressors sit like hungry vultures on the other side of her borders does not mean that its society is closed. Security may be tightened, but elections continue (the only free ones in the Middle East), and the people are at liberty to express their own thoughts, worship or not worship as they themselves please and go anywhere they could reasonably want to go without unnecessary harassment. In no Arab country do citizens enjoy such liberty.

-Israel functions exclusively for the Jews because Jews built Israel with their blood and their sweat, because Jews keep the society functioning, and because Jews pay the taxes. All the same, the citizens of few Arab countries enjoy such a high standard of living as the Arabs and Palestinians in Israel.

-The Jews are not so much an ideological or philosophical group as an ethnic one. The purpose of Israel's existence is not to provide a center for the Jewish religion, but for the Jewish ethnic heritage as a whole. Jews in Israel may marry only other Jews because of the great fear that they might lose their ethnic identity. Even so, never have minority groups in Israel been treated as badly as those of Egypt, Syria, Uganda, the Soviet Union, or Zaire.

3) Plummer must reach back to 1948 to find even such a questionable example of Israeli atrocity as the Dier Yassin "massacre." However, we need to go back only a few days to the occupation of the Band of America in Beirut to see an example of Arab terrorism. Who will ever forget the Munich

massacre, the murder of American and Belgian diplomats in Khartoum, or the senseless killings of Israelis in Washington, Bangkok, Cyprus, and countless other places? I remind Mr. Plummer that all the wars between Israel and Arab nations have been a direct result of blatant Arab imperialist aggression. Israel has never instigated a clash with the Arabs and wants only to be left alone.

Israel now faces yet another challenge to her survival. This nation should commit itself unconditionally to guarantee that Israel will continue to exist forever.

Bill Mason
Box 5299

To the Editor:

Several times recently I have experienced or witnessed near-accidents on the pedestrian crossing between the Old Main and New Classroom buildings. In some cases drivers approached this crossing at fairly high speed with their heads turned sideways and the eyes, presumably, on some coeds standing on the lawn in front of the NCB.

Until a year or so ago a stop sign at the northern access to the loop at least slowed down traffic from that direction; few cars actually came to a stop at that point. Then someone in the traffic department decided to put a stop to the illegal behavior of many motorists by making it legal. The stop sign disappeared and was replaced by a yield sign.

Of course, crossing from the NCB is not really all that bad. All you have to watch for is the loop traffic proper, the vehicles coming from behind Old Main, and bicycles from the left. The situation is much more precarious for those who wish to go from Old Main toward the Fine Arts building or the University Center because some of the cars which revved up on the straight part of the loop have trouble slowing down to 30 mph. The safest way to get across is to seek safety in numbers, that is when classes change. But in the late afternoon or during evenings it can be hazardous. Lucky for those who do not have sight or walk impediments. At any rate, I hope that no serious accident will ever mar the "esthetic viewpoint" that was mentioned in the **SIDELINES** article.

Incidentally, it seems that most

cars going up on the loop and then down to East Main Street enter from "1st" street where many of the dorms are located. On a fine day one may watch some automobiles and motorcycles going around the loop three or four times. All this traffic unfortunately cuts through the flow of pedestrian traffic between the NCB and the buildings north and east of it. The planned connection of the loop drive with the parking area behind Schardt Hall can be expected to intensify motor vehicle traffic around the loop.

One solution, which may not improve the esthetics of the traffic pattern on campus but which should prevent the "central instruction area" from being cut by a thoroughfare would be as follows:

Extend the east-west land of 1st street all the way to Schardt Hall; it would cross the loop drive, pass south of the Administration building and cross the loop again.

Block the northern exit from the loop.

Slow down traffic on the loop drive, as well as in other areas of the campus where pedestrian traffic is heavy, to 15 or even 10 mph. In addition to traffic signs, the type of slow-down device which is in use at the Oakland High School might be installed.

Replace the yield sign at the northern access to the loop by a stop sign; enforce the stopping rule here and elsewhere on campus. In addition, lines indicating pedestrian right of way should be painted at all stop signs and "bumps". As it is now, pedestrians have to bluff their way, or leap, across the main traffic arteries on campus.

And, finally, I wonder what will be done in the long run about connecting the Home Economics building with the campus. The question arises, of course, why with a vast expanse of land available, that building was located on the other side of a busy highway (which, during rush hour, might just as well be a river from the viewpoint of persons trying to get across). I have a suspicion that the legislature has some kind of rule whereby funds for an overpass will only be allocated after the third or fourth serious accident.

Hans Mueller

Who's who? -- Kate H. Beagle, of course

Our Associated Student Body, arousing itself from the self-created turmoil of constitutional crises and suits and counter-suits between the executive and legislative branches, has hit upon a unity plan for the students . . . Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Yes, I can see the long lines of illustrious seniors queuing up now, each battling for that prized picture in the 1974 Midlander and the right to buy the \$40, hard-bound, gold-leaf, color overlay edition of Who's Who.

From the left

by Wayne Hudgens

Anybody can do it. All you have to prove is that you have contributed "outstandingly" to this university since you first arrived as a freshman, and have maintained at least a 2.8 grade point average during your arduous years of academic pursuits.

What they (those who make the selections) don't tell you is that being a member of the ASB four years might help a whole bunch.

Hopefully, this year, under the astute guidance of Speaker Webb things can be different.

Because I have hope for change, I have submitted the name of one senior long heralded by her peers for her keen sense of smell and sharp eye for a rabbit -- Kate H. Beagle.

Ms. Beagle is sponsored by the MTSU Hunting Club, well known on campus because it has consistently failed to submit a float in the homecoming parade over the past 37 years. They have also shirked the duties of representing themselves in the ASB house, although realizing their views on rabbits and the judicial role of hunters won't be heard.

But Kate is qualified. She has worked long and hard for her fellow students, ridding this campus of unsightly cottontails and other beasties which scum around in the shadows of magnolia trees, waiting to swoop down on unsuspecting lawnskeepers and beer-crazed studs.

She has maintained a 4.0 grade average in her major field of endeavor -- social hunting and game-bagging. Her professors tell me that her natural instincts to fol-

low the trail, no matter where it leads, have brought her a huge following.

Doubtless, when that roll is called, she will be among those named to Who's Who.

Something tells me that those students who have done nothing but go to this institution, who have refrained from bandwagon club-joining or glad-handing whistle-stop tours of the grill at high noon, but nonetheless have contributed in some "unrecognized" way, may be passed over.

The only thing that really bothers me about the whole mess is the fact that many more deserving seniors will not share the glory brought on by a successful hunt.

I wonder what will happen to the deserving ones who have no club to turn their names in for them, who have no "acquaintances" on the selection board, and who tributed in some "unrecognized" way, may be passed over.

That thought kind of makes the whole thing seem hollow, and nothing more than the costly public relations gimmick some already view it as being.

One senior, contemplating his chances of being a Who's Who the other day without the help of a Madison Avenue sendoff, summed it up rather well. "It's a crock of you-know-what," he said with a disgusted smirk.

At least everybody will know what Kate stands for.

Sidelines

Larry Harrington -- Editor-in-Chief
Ronnie Vannatta -- Advertising Director
Freda Blackwell -- Business Manager

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.



Kidney stones 'drain' faculty member

by Frank Sutherland
(Editor's Note: In addition to being a reporter for the Nashville Tennessean, Mr. Sutherland is an instructor in MTSU's mass communications department.)

Having kidney stones is no fun at all, but perhaps the next worst thing is having to stay in the hospital.

If it had not been for a kindly nurse with a hypodermic filled with a synthetic narcotic, they might have had to transfer me to a mental institution.

I had no knowledge about kidney stones, so I did not know what hit me that early morning on the interstate. I was driving to a class I teach at MTSU when the back pains became almost unbearable. By the time I got to school, they were unbearable.

Teaching class was out of the question. The mass communications department secretary, Gloria Keel drove me to the MTSU infirmary, for I was no longer able to keep my eyes open. Inside a nurse was talking to a student.

After a couple of minutes, she apparently noticed the expression on my face and asked, "Are you in pain?"

"Sort of," I said as I collapsed on the counter.

After a brief examination to determine that the pain was near my kidneys, she asked for a urine specimen.

"But I just went," I said.

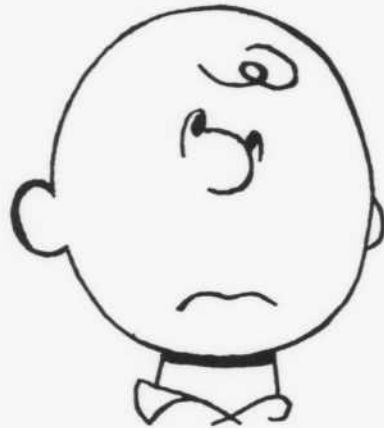
"Try," she said.

I managed just enough to satisfy her, and while she ran her tests, I tried to find the least painful position on the examination table. There was none.

I went back to the front counter and told the nurse that I am an absolute coward when it comes to pain and asked if she could do

something. She called a doctor and got permission to give me the narcotic plus something to enhance its effect.

Meanwhile, another nurse apparently senior to the first, came



'Try harder'

along, to see if she could help. She punched and pushed and decided she wanted another urine specimen.

I did, not as much as the last time, but I did.

I don't know what they found, but they decided to send me to a Murfreesboro doctor's office. The nurse was kind enough to drive me.

By this time, the narcotic was beginning to take effect, and I spent 15 minutes on the ceiling of the doctor's waiting room. When the nurse finally called out my name, and I floated into the back room, guess what was the first thing she wanted? I tried to explain to her my predicament.

"Try" she said.

It took me about 15 minutes, but I did. Then the doctor examined me, diagnosed my pain as kidney stones and called my family doctor in Nashville. They decided to send me to a Nashville hospital.

My family doctor had called the emergency room to warn them I was coming. My blood was not gushing onto the floor, it took a few minutes to get someone's attention. They put me in a wheelchair while they decided what to do with me.

Finally, a rather heavyset nurse who looked like she wrestles part time for Nick Gulas, told me to get into a hospital robe and then for me to ...yep. By this time I had given up arguing.

My mouth was dry, though, apparently from the narcotic, and I asked for some water.

"You can't have it; it might upset your stomach," she said.

"If I don't get water, you don't get a specimen," I said, defiantly.

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Our eyes shot darts at each other for a few moments, and then she brought the coldest glass of icewater I've ever had. A few minutes later, I kept my part of the (Continued on page 12)

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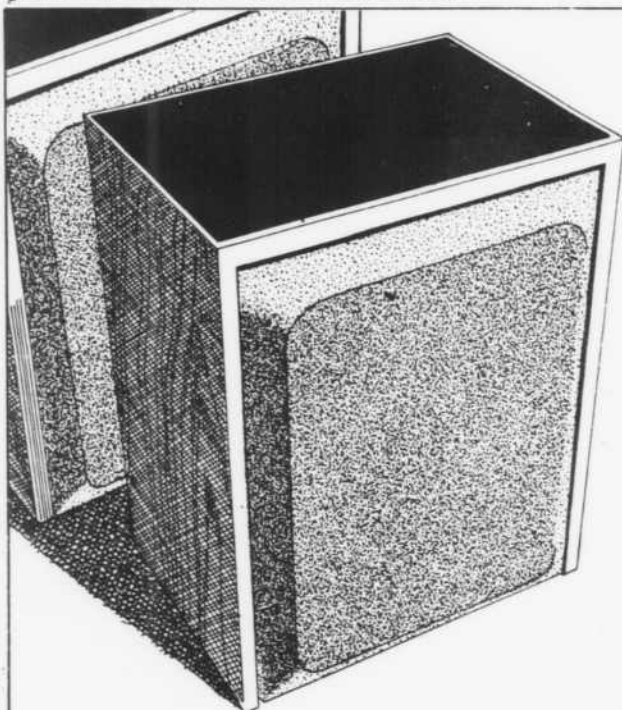
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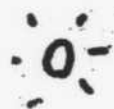
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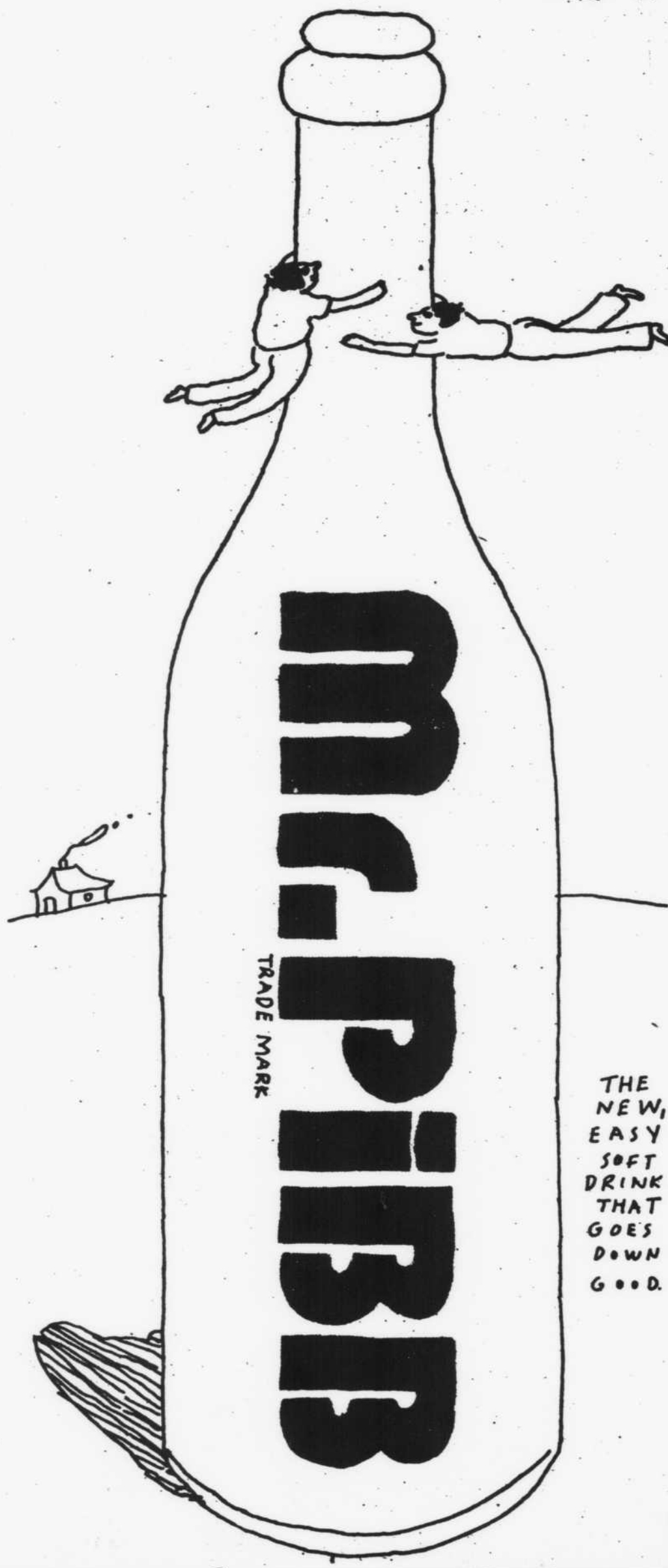
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Professor gets grant for book

A grant of \$2,000 was recently awarded to Ralph Fullerton, chairman of the geography department, to aid publication of his book, "Placenames of Tennessee".

The grant was awarded by the Faculty Research Council at MTSU.

Publication of the book is being handled by the Tennessee geology department, and according to Fullerton, it will probably be in circulation by next summer providing state funds hold out.

Total cost of the book will approach \$16,000, he said.

As a result of this publication, the MTSU geography department has been designated as state headquarters of the National Placenames Survey. Fullerton is the state director.

Compiled of over 300 names of places in Tennessee, the purpose of this book is to help locate these placenames and to help preserve names lost in cultural change, Fullerton said.

No other state has classification of placenames such as this.

Fullerton, who has spent three years working on this book, has a great interest in the subject and the value it holds for the future.

Lack of time is the greatest obstacle encountered while working on this publication, he said.

Kidneys

(Continued from page 11)

bargain.

A more serious emergency demanded the use of my room, so they moved me into the emergency room corridor where I lay for three and a half hours, waiting for my physician to arrive.

The only relief during that wait came when my boss, city editor Craven Crowell, upon being apprised of the situation, sent one of the office's prettiest reporters to hold my hand. Craven has always been an efficient city editor.

When I arrived at my room--a four-bed ward was the best I could get--it was suppertime and I was starving. I had not eaten since lunch the previous day. I drooled as I saw my ward mates getting fried chicken, various vegetables and pie.

Then I got my tray with three cups on it--coffee, Jello and the broth from their chicken. I had a different breakfast the next morning--beef broth instead of chicken.

Luckily my doctor let me out the next day, my problem cured. That short stay was the only piece of good luck I had. Even the pretty little nurse I fell in love with was ried.

Planning can reduce the bill for groceries

by Mauna Midgett

Today's rapidly rising food prices and shortages are causing many MTSU students to feel a pinch in the pocketbook.

Since no end to the problem is in sight, Barbara Martin, a Rutherford County agricultural extension agent and the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Tennessee have offered some tips on how to cope with the consumer situation.

Usually cooking at home is much less expensive than eating out. So one should try to get the most from food dollars by planning meals before going shopping. Check grocery store advertisements for specials and sales. Then make out a list and stick to it.

Compare the different forms of foods, fresh, frozen, canned and dried, to determine which is most economic. For example, nonfat dry milk costs from one-third to one-half as much per quart as fresh fluid whole milk.

Limit purchases of perishable foods to the amounts that can be used while still in top quality. A bargain is not a bargain if it isn't used. Joint shopping with roommates makes it possible to buy in greater quantities with less fear of food spoilage.

Be willing to try lesser-known brands and different government grades to discover if they are of acceptable quality. Try medium-sized eggs that are one-eighth cheaper than large eggs and small

eggs that are one-fourth cheaper than large eggs.

Select less expensive foods of the same nutritional value instead of higher priced ones. Substitute chicken for beef, carrots for broccoli and bread for seeded rolls.

A breakfast of fresh strawberries, bacon and eggs, biscuits, and fresh milk can be substituted for a less expensive menu of orange juice, oatmeal with milk, cinnamon toast and nonfat dry milk with no nutritional loss.

During harvest season watch for good prices on fresh fruits and vegetables. These can usually be obtained for lower prices at roadside produce stands than from grocery stores.

After use, store foods quickly and properly to avoid spoilage. Leftovers can be used in low-cost vegetable or meat casseroles, salads and sandwiches. Also, meat drippings can be used in gravies and sauces.

Beginning cooks should try some of the new low-cost recipe ideas in newspapers and magazines. There are also beginner's cookbooks and cookbooks featuring meals for two people available at bookstores.

It is hard to combat high food prices but proper planning can help trim grocery bills. Keep in mind that a nutritional diet depends on the foods selected, not the money spent.

Anthropology courses expanded

Courses in anthropology are being expanded by the sociology department in order to draw more interest in the Anthropology Club, according to Kendall Blanchard, advisor.

New three-hour courses include introduction to anthropology, family in family, culture of Eastern Asia and anthropology of law.

"People are getting excited and the demand around the country is growing," Blanchard said.

Along with the lecture courses the club will be making field trips to various digging sites to study and gain some first hand experience on the goals of the courses, he said.

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New curriculum added to music

Addition of a new curriculum in the music industry under the Bachelor of Music degree was announced this week by Neil Wright, music department chairman.

The new option has been created to serve musicians entering retail merchandising, wholesale merchandising, publishing, recording or other phases of the music business.

Other Bachelor of Music options are, instrumentals certification, school music certification, instrumental performance and vocal performance.

With this addition we offer more flexibility, now a person can make a choice as to what better fits him. This allows us to tailor the program to fit the student," John Duke, music professor, said.

The new curriculum is strong musically and requires work in business and communications plus a minor in one of these fields, Duke said.

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Students placed with industry

"Each semester we place six to eight students with local industry," Richard Gould, associate professor in the industrial arts and technology department, said recently.

The department is working with local industry to exchange ideas and solve industrial problems, he said.

"The Middle Tennessee Advisory Council was established in 1970 to promote projects beneficial to both industry and MTSU," Gould said.

"The internship of our department is an outgrowth of this council," he said, "and sometimes this leads to permanent employment for the student after he graduates."

According to Gould, local industry needed a course in quality control and the industrial arts department responded by going into a factory to teach it.

"We are planning to offer a series of seminars this spring during intersession for members of local industry and students to continue our exchange of ideas," he added.

'Faces' readied

Freshmen "Faces," a student register published by the ASB, can be picked up in the ASB office on the third floor of the UC.

Chinese courses become popular

By Jim Richardson

"College courses in Mandarin Chinese soon will become as popular as today's courses in French, German and Spanish," according to Sherry Wang, MTSU Chinese instructor.

"Since President Nixon's trip to Peking a tremendous interest has developed for Chinese food, culture and language," Wang said.

"When the United States and Red China establish diplomatic relations, there will be a great need for Americans who speak fluent Mandarin Chinese," she added.

Wang, a native of Taiwan, in addition to teaching the language course is a graduate student in biology.

MTSU is the third college in Tennessee to offer Chinese, according to Wang, with a course in first-year basic Chinese.

"Emphasis is placed on pronunciation and speaking the first semester, with writing introduced toward the end," she said. "The second semester stresses reading and writing Chinese characters."

"There are a lot of misconceptions about the Chinese language," Wang said. Many people think it is hard, but in reality it is

not. Chinese grammar is much easier than English or many other foreign languages."

"More people in the world speak Mandarin Chinese than any other language. This is why I feel the demand for Americans fluent in Chinese will increase," she said.

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Financial program revamped

by C. J. Stiltz

MTSU's financial aid programs have undergone almost a complete revamping to provide for more use and additions of financial aid to students, Winston Wrenn, director of financial aid, announced yesterday.

The revamping came about to allow the financial aid office to help more students, according to Wrenn.

The programs affected were those with no federal or state strings attached. The funds for the programs have been donated by private citizens or groups.

As a result of the change, there are now four separate long-term loan funds available to the students. Three of these had been a part of the foundation fund, but now they are separate accounts. The fourth fund is new and is the largest of the four.

There also will be a short-term loan fund to provide small amounts of money. This fund will be called the General Loan Fund,

according to Wrenn.

The loans made through the General Loan Fund will carry no interest and will be made to help with expenses of general registration fees. Wrenn said that the General Loan Fund will be able to supply about 25 students for spring semester.

The four new funds will provide money to needy students on a long-term basis. The amount of money loaned to a student will depend on the need of the student.

The loans will be long-term notes. The student will not have to start to repay the loan until he or she has left the university. The interest rate has not been set; but Wrenn speculated that it will be between 3 and 5 per cent simple interest.

Wrenn said that there is money available for spring semester, and because of the two-day registration period in January, students that foresee the need for money should contact his office before Dec. 1.

Feminist to read 'Monster'

Feminist poet Robin Morgan will read from "Monster," her most recent work, at 8 p.m. Thursday at Vanderbilt University's Underwood Auditorium.

Admission will be \$1, with all proceeds going to Nashville's Rape Prevention and Crisis Center.

"The violence passively accepted by women and the violence accrued in the history of women's obstructed existence is

only beginning to be recognized and described," said Adrienne Rich in a recent issue of MS magazine.

If there is one quality driving through Morgan's poetry, it is her acute, devouring sense of potential, of the energy she and all women expend in simply countering opposition--and of what the energy might achieve if it could be released from combat (and self-punishment) into creation," Rich said.

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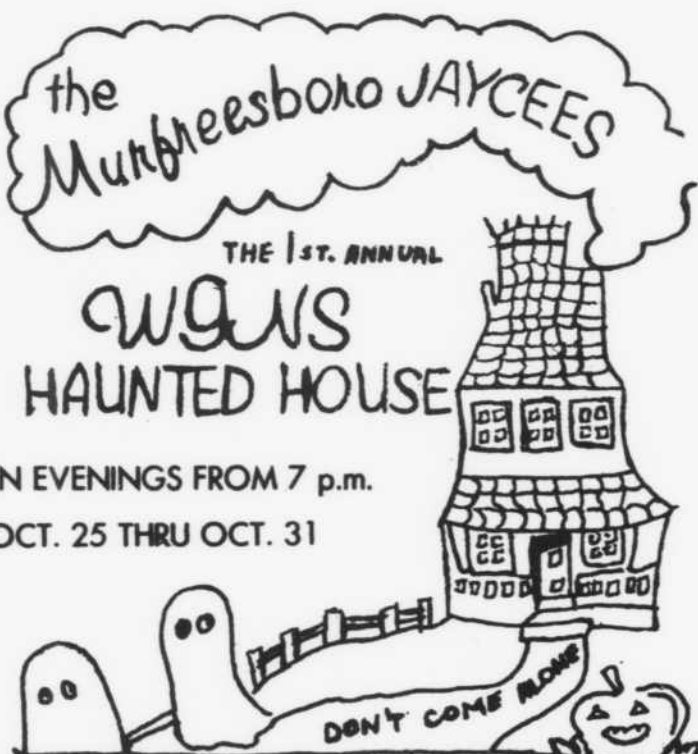
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ASB heads to accept committee ruling

by Larry Harrington

Heads of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the ASB agreed Friday to accept the ruling of an ad hoc committee created to study the legality of a Supreme Court injunction against a referendum on the abolition of

student government.

Vice President for Student Affairs Harry Wagner said the committee is concerned with three basic questions relating to the court's decision:

—Whether the court was right in issuing the injunction.

—If the referendum itself was legal and valid in proposing the abolition of the ASB without offering an alternative.

—If the petition which altered the student government structure could be presented to the student body as a referendum without first receiving the approval of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The Supreme Court ruled that the petition was an attempt to amend the ASB constitution and must have approval of the House and Senate before being presented as a referendum.

Wagner said the committee

would only involve itself in ASB to help solve the present impasse.

The committee chairman, Assistant Professor of Economics Bobby Corcoran, said the committee should have made its decision by the first of next week.

We heard testimony Saturday morning from ASB officials and others involved and will have another session Tuesday morning," Corcoran said.

Committee members are Corcoran, political science Professor Tom Van Dervort, and graduate students Douglas Bennett and Ivan Shewmake.

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Enrollment figures level

by Pat Hale

A leveling of enrollment figures is evident, according to results of a check of the number of majors and credit hours in each MTSU department for the past five years conducted by the office of admissions and records.

Although MTSU has reached a new high in the total number of credit hours this year, the increase over previous years is very low, as is shown by the following credit-hour estimations for the past five years:

1968	98,900
1969	106,045
1970	115,032
1971	121,698
1972	125,768

The jumps from year to year have been decreasing since 1970

and have reached a new low this year of only 1,184 more than last year, Frank Glass, dean of admissions and records, said.

This shows that enrollment, although still increasing somewhat, is beginning to level off, he said.

Education continues to be the department with the greatest number of majors, having 1,199 this year.

Business Administration (895) and psychology (738) are running a close second and third. The Health, Physical Education and Recreation department (654) is fourth, and Chemistry and Physics, which edged out History in 1971, is fifth with 596 majors.

Second Floor of 'K' now open

The second floor of the "K" apartments was opened to occupants last Thursday and the rest of the building is expected to be completed within two weeks, according to Jim Craig of the housing office.

Construction began on the "J" and "K" apartment complexes in July 1972. They cover an area of 93,000 square feet and are valued at \$2.3 million. Their combined capacity is 360 students.

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Latest print equipment here for '74

by Kay Horner

The latest in printing equipment will be available to MTSU in the 1974 fall semester, Ed Kimbrell, mass communications department chairman, said recently.

The Gannett Foundation, a national news service organization, provides all funds for the project, he said. MTSU only has to ply the power needed to operate the equipment.

The equipment will be located in a \$200,000 trailer van that will be used as a mini-classroom, Kimbrell said.

Gannett will renew the printing equipment in the van each year, he said.

"Printing equipment can now become obsolete in only a year's time, and there is no way that any institution can afford to buy

updated equipment each year," Kimbrell said.

The van, which tours the country, stops at various locations for periods of two weeks demonstrating the new equipment.

One machine that will be in the van at MTSU is a machine that edits copy by computer.

Besides reproduction equipment, the van will have the latest machines to produce type, Kim-

brell said.

A Gannett expert, Jim Squire, will serve as a teacher, providing students with practical experience on the machines.

The van will be "a true enrichment to the mass communications program by keeping MTSU current from year to year with the latest in printing technology and equipment," Kimbrell said.

Constitution, homecoming set for Wednesday ballot

Two items will be on the ballot Wednesday when polls at the UC ticket booth open at 8 a.m.

A homecoming queen and her court of four will be selected, and a constitution proposal will be accepted or rejected.

The proposal for a new ASB constitution was originally authored by Atty. Gen. Gary Sadler. But a major point in the proposal has been changed, according to Bill Smith, election commissioner.

A measure calling for a uni-

cameral legislature to replace the present bicameral legislature of a house and senate has been deleted by amendments to this document in both houses, Smith said.

"It is almost identical to the old," Smith said.

The homecoming queen election is a contest among 29 girls, Smith said.

Students vote for five girls. Those receiving the greatest number of votes will comprise the queen and her court.

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Professor to propose new 'hillbilly' approach

Assistant Professor of English Charles Wolfe will propose a new approach to the study of hillbilly records in a paper to be presented Friday at the national meeting of the American Folklore Society at the Sheraton Hotel in Nashville.

Wolfe said the 78 rpm recordings made by artists such as Uncle Dave Macon in the 1920s and 1930s were once disregarded by folklorists.

"No one would argue for that now," he said.

Most of the emphasis in studying the old recordings has been on tracing the performers or, more

recently, on tracing the songs, Wolfe said.

His paper, "Toward a Contextual Approach to Hillbilly Records," will emphasize a third approach.

"These other two are vertical approaches which cut through the conditions which produced the song," Wolfe said.

"The interest should be in why, when and where the recording was made, not just in the performer or the song," he said.

"What I'm trying to do is pinpoint exactly how genuine folklore music became commercial coun-

try music and the only way to do this is through the contextual approach... by exploring the entire cultural matrix," Wolfe said.

Wolfe will present his paper during the afternoon session beginning at 4.

The sessions, which will run Thursday through Sunday, will be open to all interested persons. Other topics to be discussed in seminars include:

Thursday -- 1:30-3 p.m., African Folklore.

Friday -- 8-9:30 a.m., Chicano Folklore; 10 a.m.-noon, Afro-American influences on American

Country Music; 1:30-3:30 p.m., Afro-American Folklore; 4-6 p.m., Country Music as Viewed by Contemporary Folklore Scholarship.

Saturday -- 8-9:30 a.m., Bluegrass Music, Women in Groups: The Organization of Expressive Culture Among Women (Part One); 10 a.m.-noon, Women in Groups (Part Two), Black American Material Culture.

On Friday afternoon and evening there will be two sessions on documentation of folklore traditions through the use of films.

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Students may propose rules

Students may make recommendations concerning university policy for female residence hall living and social activities until the end of the week, Fred Kittrell, chairman of the All-Campus Rules Committee, said yesterday.

Kittrell said that student input is desired and that suggestions should be made to Muriel Bean, chairman of the subcommittee for residence hall and social activities, by calling 898-3791 or by contacting Box 1253.

If a student feels his recommendation is not given proper treatment by the subcommittee, he can attend the meeting when the subcommittee presents its findings to the entire All-Campus Rules Committee Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. "However, the student should contact me in advance," Kittrell said.

This committee is one of three, he said, organized in an effort by the All-Campus Rules Committee

to revise the student handbook, "Rescue," and the campus housing manual.

In revising these publications, Kittrell said that broad guidelines established by the Committee for Student Life under the state Board of Regents must be followed.

Another subcommittee will concern itself with rights, freedoms, and responsibilities of students; disciplinary procedures; rules and regulations; and policies and general information. Suggestions can be made by calling Cindy Williams at 898-4636 or by contacting Box 4612.

The third committee will examine general housing policies including "J" and "K" dorms; male residence hall living; student organizations; and Greek social organizations. Call David Dodd at 898-1242 or contact Box 2097 to submit recommendations.

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Raider errors key Ball State victory

by Scott Elliot
Sports Editor

Three fumbles, an interception and 35 yards in penalties by the Blue Raider football team enabled the Ball State Cardinals to roll up a 34-3 victory Saturday at Muncie, Ind.

The Cardinals opened the scoring on a 21-yard pass from quarterback Rick Scott to split end Kevin Canfield.

Several close bystanders claimed that Canfield was out of bounds when he made the catch, but the official stood firm on his decision.

Paul Mills kicked the extra-point for the Cardinals, and the first period ended 7-0.

At the start of the second quarter, Scott hit flanker Kyle West for a 39-yard touchdown. Mills added the conversion to make it 14-0.

With 5:45 remaining in the first half, the Big Blue got their only points of the afternoon on a 43-yard field goal by Archie Arrington.

Arrington's kick was his third 40-yard-plus field goal in three straight games, and it brought the Raiders closer at 14-3.

Two minutes later the Cardinals' Tom Merry broke into the end zone on a one-yard run, after the Ball State offense had driven 48 yards in six plays.

Mills missed the point-after and Ball State lead 20-3.

The intermission score was identical to the one at the Raiders' game with Austin Peay last week, and the few MTSU supporters present remained faithful.

Ball State began the second half in the same manner they ended the first. Scott highlighted a 30-yard drive with a five-yard run for a touchdown.

Mills was perfect on the conversion, and the Cardinals increased their lead 27-3.

MTSU's offensive attack couldn't penetrate the Cardinal defense, and with 8:56 remaining to be played Ball State got on the board again.

Reserve quarterback Art Yaroch scored on a one-yard plunge, and Mills' kick ended the scoring at 34-3.

Gary Bell, MTSU's middle linebacker, played a strong game with 11 tackles and five assists.

Tailback Tommy Latimer also turned in a creditable performance for the Raider offense with 32 yards in nine carries.

Raider offensive guard John Carothers summed up his team's loss, "this one is over, and the big one is next week. We've got to get ready for Western Kentucky."



Photo by Steve Crass

Raider quarterback Tommy Beaver is looking for daylight as three Ball State defenders close in.

Tech romps in Volleyball tourney

by Tom Wood

Assistant Sports Editor

Tennessee Tech defeated UT-Chattanooga in the finals to win the MTSU Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend.

The Golden Eagles won all of the five games they played in route to the tournament championship. UT-Chattanooga finished the tourney with a 4-1 slate.

Carson-Newman took third place and Peabody finished fourth with 3-2 and 2-3 records, respectively.

MTSU captured fifth place by winning one of five games. Calhoun and Tech finished in last place with an 0-5 record.



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Vols take TIC meet

Injury to the top Blue Raider cross country runner, James Key, was instrumental in MTSU's last place finish in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships Saturday at Jefferson City, according to Coach Dean Hayes.

by teammate Alan Brown, and the pain forced him from the race at the half way point.

The University of Tennessee finished first in the four-team meet, followed by Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech.

Ed Morris finished first for the Blue Raiders, and tenth overall, with a time of 27:23.

Just before the race started, Key was accidentally spiked in the heel



Photo by Jeff Garrett

Middle linebacker Gary Bell, MTSU's All-American candidate exemplifies his team's frustration as he watches the Raiders' offense perform from the bench.

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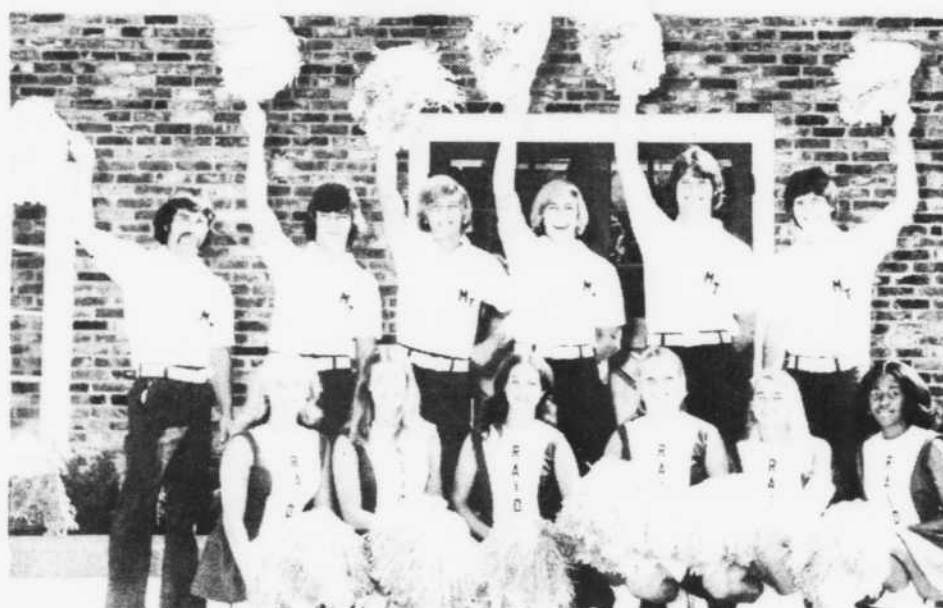
	W	L
Western Kentucky	5	0
Murray State	4	1
Morehead State	3	2
Eastern Kentucky	2	3
Middle Tennessee	2	2
East Tennessee	2	2
Tennessee Tech	0	4
Austin Peay	0	4

Swim meet set

All entries for the Intramural Swim Meet will be taken Nov. 26-30 in the Intramural Office on the main floor of Alumni Memorial Gym.

The meet will take place Dec. 5-6. For further information, contact the Intramural Office at 898-2104.

The MTSU cheerleaders and the
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the Blue Raider Homecoming weekend



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