



*Heads up!*

Pershing Rifle members (left to right) Bob Johnson, Barry Wright and Wally Carson perform drill.

## Willey explains innovations in ROTC

"Leadership lab" will no longer be just a fancy name for "drill" in the ROTC program, according to Col. Donald Willey, professor of military science.

Willey explained that abolition of the weekly Tuesday morning massed drill formation is the most immediate in a series of changes designed to make the military science program more attractive and efficient.

He noted that the changes were made necessary by the university's decision to make ROTC completely voluntary.

"This is the way it should have been for years," Willey said.

The colonel stated that sophomore and junior ROTC students--completely voluntary starting this year--will spend Tuesday mornings practicing repelling, hand to hand combat, bayonet and pugil stick training, rifle marksmanship and fire and maneuver.

Each of these skills, he said, will be taught by a committee

By Gary Matthews

of two seniors and one or two full-time military science instructors.

Freshman ROTC classes, which will still be mandatory until next year, will meet in classrooms each Monday and on the drill field each Wednesday.

The size of these groups will allow cadets to receive individual, personalized attention more "in keeping with a university atmosphere," and which has been sadly lacking in the past, Willey explained.

He pointed out that freshman classes will study not only drill, but a variety of other things such as traits of great leaders of the past.

Freshmen will no longer attend Tuesday morning ROTC meetings at all, he added.

Willey mentioned that uniforms will no longer be the same, either. Freshman will wear lightweight

uniforms without coats and ties for field training, and will not have to wear uniforms to classroom meetings.

Sophomores and above will wear fatigues and boots during leadership lab.

The professor of military science also cited two new advanced courses that are being considered by the curriculum committee--a geography and a computer math course designed for military science students.

Comparing local innovations to the nationwide effort to create an all-volunteer Army by 1973, Willey said, "Our basic mission is not to recruit all the students at MTSU. It is to obtain well-educated officers in sufficient numbers to meet Army requirements."

The colonel added that he believes an all-voluntary military, both locally and nationally, is not only feasible but highly desirable, and will greatly improve the quality and morale of the country's armed forces.

## Sands names cabinet, committees

By Shannon Trolinger

ASB president Bobby Sands, in his State of the ASB Address Wednesday, asserted that MTSU was ready for great change and progress and stated that progress is already taking place in the form of cabinet restructure.

Sands outlined specific cabinet nominees and made appointments for the judiciary, ASB committees, and university committees.

Recommended for the office of Secretary of Academics was Gary Camp; Treasurer, Tommy Francis; Attorney General, John Pratt Reed; Election Commissioner, Ron Sellers; Secretary of External Affairs, Kathy Keel; Secretary of Campus Services, John Jackson; and Secretary of Student Relations, Lana Seivers.

Ron Fryar was named to head the human relations committee; Sandy Harris, community re-

lations; Mike Hosey, freshman

affairs; Roger Burns for public

relations.

In charge of community affairs is Virginia Bruce, with John Dunnavant and Charlie Akers as heads of the ambassador program. This program will come under the jurisdiction of external affairs, headed by Kathy Keel.

Other committee heads are Emily Pentecost for school spirit and Janis Lumpkins for Homecoming. Richard O. Campbell will serve as Sands' administrative assistant.

Judiciary recommendations were also made by Sands with Jerry R. Cunningham named for chief justice, having served two years in the court.

Gerald Edwards was renamed for associate senior justice and Melanie Spain was renamed for associate junior justice.

Named for two vacant positions were Ben Womack, junior, and Mason Bonner, sophomore.

Beata Whilite received the nomination for court reporter,

with traffic court nominees being Bill Phillips, Karen Howell and Steve Smith.

Standing committees were named by Sands with Jackie Dayton nominated for the loan and scholarship committee, Mike Hosey, athletic committee, Peggy Johnson, campus school, Jeff Finley, campus and grounds committee, and Larry Tolbert and Patty Czarnik named for the communications committee. There was no nomination for the academic discipline committee but Sands noted that a name would be presented shortly.

Head of the graduate student committee was John Snyder, with Rita Henderson and Virginia Bruce named for the discipline committee. Brooks Arnhart and Lana Seivers will continue on the co-curricular committee.

Library committee head named was Patty Neal, and named to the university appeals committee was John Cox. Two names will be presented to President Scarlett for membership on the co-curricular committee; they are cont. on page two

## Season opener

### MTSU to host debate

MTSU will host the first inter-collegiate debate tournament for the 1971-72 season, Oct. 1-2, according to Jim Brooks, MTSU debate coach. Students from 40-50 colleges may participate in the varsity competition, he said.

Topic of debate for this tournament is a resolution stating that more stringent controls should be placed on the gathering and use of information on United States citizens by government agencies, Brooks stated.

Competition will be held in the Dramatic Arts building and University Center, and will start Friday morning, 11:00, and continue until Saturday, 5:30 p.m. At that time, the championship

round will take place in room 214 of the Dramatic Arts building, he indicated. Coaches from the teams will be judges, Brooks added.

MTSU will enter two teams consisting of two members each, Brooks stated. "This will be a year of rebuilding for us, because three of our four top people graduated last spring," the debate coach said.

The squad has a membership of 14, but can always use more. People interested need not have any experience in debating, he added. Each member will be able to participate in one of the 25 scheduled tournaments, Brooks concluded.

## Weitzman challenges marijuana decision

By Jim Lynch

stated, "all the way to the Commissioner of the State Board of Education, and now my only recourse is court action."

He continued, "I don't necessarily want to go through the courts, I wish I didn't have to, however I am innocent and all I really want to do is finish college."

MTSU Associate Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, who served as prosecutor at the MTSU hearing, indicated that he knew of no irregularities in the proceedings.

"We feel that he was afforded every due process that he was entitled to," Cantrell stated, "and that a good decision was tendered as upheld through the appeals route."

The administrator added, "Based on recent Supreme Court cases, we see no reason why this decision should be altered."

The evidence that convicted Weitzman at the MTSU hearing, according to affidavits, were statements signed by two young men who were caught by Cantrell smoking marijuana in an MTSU dormitory and the testimonies of MTSU Security Director Matthew Royal and Cantrell.

The two young men, Jimmy Neal and Phillip Reed, both of Nashville, stated in their confessions to MTSU officials that the marijuana they were caught with was purchased from Weitzman.

Later, however, Neal signed another statement under oath stating that his previous state-

ment was "signed under duress and threat," and that he was "offered to be dealt with in a light manner" if he cooperated with the MTSU authorities.

Upon trying to reach Reed for his comments, Weitzman indicated that Reed was in the Rutherford County jail on an attempted burglary charge at the time and could not be contacted.

Weitzman added that neither Neal nor Reed were present at his hearing for cross-examination, and cited other examples that he felt infringed upon his rights.

"What kind of trial is it," Weitzman charged, "when a man is not confronted by his accusers, nor given a public trial, nor the right to be represented by counsel?"

Cantrell denied these charges,

stating that they were "simply untrue."

The student's defense at the hearing keyed around a sworn and notarized statement by Bernar Voltz Jr., Weitzman employer, that at the time of the alleged marijuana sale, Weitzman was painting an apartment under Voltz's supervision and that he did not leave the premises until well after the time of the alleged sale.

Weitzman summed up his feelings by stating, "The prosecution, led by Dean Cantrell, had only hearsay evidence, unwitnessed and unnotarized, and was under duress and threat by one of my accusers."

He concluded that, "the evidence they presented, and claimed to be factual, was indeed just the opposite."

A University Discipline Committee decision handed down last month is being challenged today in Davidson County Chancery Court by Stephen E. Weitzman.

Weitzman, a senior from Chattanooga, was suspended from MTSU last month after he was found guilty by the University Discipline Committee of selling marijuana. The suspension was for two years.

Citing, in his opinion, judicial irregularities in his campus hearing, Weitzman's appeals to the University Appeals Committee, the president of MTSU, and the State Board of Education were overruled. He now has asked for a temporary restraining order to reinstate him in school, pending another hearing.

"I have appealed through all the proper channels, Weitzman



## Beauties sought

# Ten campus men have hayday in cafeteria lines

Ten male students are out looking for the fifty most beautiful girls on campus, according to Melanie Spain, editor-in-chief of the Midlander. The girls will compete in the first Midlander Campus Beauties Contest slated for Nov. 4 in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

The girls will be chosen by a nominating committee of male students who have been chosen randomly from applications submitted to the Midlander. The committee has been instructed to look for beautiful girls and to disregard their talent or other abilities, according to Miss Spain.

By Chuck Snyder

"We want to do what other beauty contests fail to do, and that is find the real beauties on campus and not just those who are talented or active in campus affairs," Miss Spain added.

The names of the ten member nominating committee will be kept secret until the night of the contest when each member will be introduced.

Each committee member will pick five girls to participate in the contest. The members must also find out the names of the girls without telling them that

they have been nominated.

On Oct. 19, the nominees will be announced in the SIDELINES in an advertisement. This will be the time the girls first learn they have been selected to compete in the contest.

The nominees will meet with the Midlander staff and have one rehearsal before the contest. Each girl will be asked to wear what is most natural and complimentary for her figure.

Out of the fifty nominees, ten will be chosen in the contest by a five-member panel of judges. The winners will appear in a special section of the Midlander entitled "Campus Beauties."

## Slowdown expected

Marking meal tickets and keeping track of each ticket number will slow the cafeteria lines for a few weeks this fall, said W.D. Bennett, director of dining services.

He noted that in the past some students used their tickets more than once at meal time and, to keep the dining service from losing money, the new policy has been initiated.

The slowdown, he continued, should last only until the cashiers become familiar with the new practice.

ARA Food Service Co., formerly Slater Food Service, handles approximately 5,000 meals daily at the three school cafeterias.

In addition, between 4,500 and 5,000 customers are served in the grill every day.

Before any price changes or major policy changes occur in the food service, J.E. Williams, vice-president of finance and administration, must approve them for the university, Bennett said. The ASB selects a student food committee to work with Bennett to coordinate the campus food service and to suggest improvements.

ARA employs about 60 full-time employees and approximately 100 part-time. The student help is hired by the individual cafeteria managers, Bennett said.

Money is saved by buying a meal ticket, the dining service director commented, even if a student eats only lunch and dinner.

Special features offered by ARA include special meals on holidays and, occasionally, international cuisine.

## Players to attend UT conference

The Buchanan Players will leave MTSU to participate in the Tennessee Arts Commission's third state conference to be held in Knoxville, Sept. 30- Oct. 2, according to Dorthe Tucker, director of the organization.

The students will be performing sketches from "1776," "Hello Dolly," "The Fantasticks" and "Sweet Charity" in the Clarence Brown Laboratory Theatre at the University of Tennessee she said.

The theme of the conference is "The Arts, Education, and Young People." Its purpose is to bring together educators, representatives from all types of community organizations, local government representatives and all interested persons to discuss ways to increase educational opportunities in the arts for Tennessee's young people, both within the public school system and through community activities outside the schools, Mrs. Tucker noted.

MTSU students who will be participating in the conference are Jenan Dorman, Jeanne Riggan, Nancy Clendenin, Thalia McMillion, Ronnie Meek, Lane Davies, Clark Tucker, Eddie Day and Pat Mabry. Mrs. Tucker will attend as their director.

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## Sands names . . .

cont. from page one  
Monty Glass and Harold Barnett.

Special programs have been initiated this fall, according to Sands. Among these are the ambassador program, the first campus service organization, a drive for voter registration, and academic affairs.

The student government was

particularly restructured in that there are proposals to have the speaker of the house elected internally and have the office of speaker of the senate changed to vice-president.

Sands also outlined two conferences which will be held on the MTSU campus this fall. There will be a Student Leadership Conference held on Oct. 16, and 20 member schools will attend the Tennessee University Student Government Association Conference slated for Nov. 11-13.

## MTSU to hold tv seminar

A one hour seminar in radio-television broadcasting will be offered this semester, according to Gary Brooks, director of the division of broadcasting.

The seminar, beginning Sept. 22, will feature Bill Williams as seminar consultant, said Brooks. Students attending the seminar will receive one hour of credit in applied speech.

Plans are also being made for a general broadcast seminar for the spring semester.

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## Problems!

MTSU students, faculty and administration are having reading -- and parking -- problems this fall.

## Police to issue citations

Campus security forces will begin to issue citations for failure to display parking permits Monday, stated Matthew Royal chief of security, yesterday.

Royal emphasized that the security department had not issued tickets commensurate with the violations to date. The security director explained that the department felt that some of the violations were due to the students' ignorance of the campus regulations and the confusion they may have encountered in the early days of classes.

Six hundred citations have, however, been issued since the beginning of the semester, most of them since Tuesday, he further indicated.

## Kirksey clarifies GEC information

In last Friday's story concerning the general education proposals, Howard Kirksey, vice-president for academic affairs, was quoted as having stated that the proposals had been altered since they were passed by the University Curriculum Committee.

This quote was inaccurate in regard to the status of the proposals. Kirksey has explained that the proposals had undergone no changes between the time they were passed by the University Curriculum Committee and the time they were presented to President M. G. Scarlett.

# LaLance applauds MTSU judicial system

Enforcement of campus rules and regulations is the job of MTSU's judicial system, said Robert LaLance, dean of students.

This system, stated LaLance, was carefully developed to provide students with every protection due them. Much research, he said, was done seeking tested judicial precedents to guide the development of the system.

The dean of students expressed his belief that due process of law at MTSU far exceeds what has been required by the highest courts of the land.

LaLance said that the judicial bodies perform a guidance function which attempts to guide the individual according to institutional purposes.

There are a number of different judicial bodies on campus with various jurisdictional powers, he stated.

The organization of these courts begins in each dormitory with the Intra-Dormitory Council. These councils handle minor dorm violations and make recommendations for disciplinary action, explained LaLance. The Intra-Dormitory Councils include 16 women's councils and eight men's councils.

By Mike West  
News Coordinator

The next step in the judiciary organization is the Inter-Dormitory Councils for men and women. Each group is composed of one representative from each residence hall.

They handle any dormitory violation that is not minor, stated LaLance. These councils also serve as an appellate court for cases from the Intra-Dormitory Councils.

All appeal cases concerning traffic citations are heard by the student traffic court. This court, indicated LaLance, also hears cases involving original violations of parking and traffic regulations.

The student Supreme Court, he said, is the highest student court. This court serves as the final authority on the interpretation of the Associated Student Body constitution. It hears cases of violation of general campus rules and appeal cases from both the traffic court and the Intra-Dormitory Councils. Four associate justices and chief justice compose the court, stated LaLance.

This court also has an attorney general and a public defender. This body, he explained, is patterned after regular criminal courts.

The next level in the system is the University Discipline Committee. It is the highest judicial body of original jurisdiction on campus, stated LaLance.

The body has the authority to make decisions on disciplinary action and serves as an appellate for cases from the Supreme Court. The decision of this committee is final.

The committee's membership includes three administrative appointees, three faculty appointees and three student appointees. Each member has equal voting power.

LaLance estimated that 90-95 percent of all student cases are handled by all student courts. He expressed his hope that eventually all student cases will be judged by all-student judicial bodies.

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## Editorial

# Student government dies slow death

In an address last night to a joint session of the ASB Congress, Bobby Sands presented what may be a eulogy for an anachronism, student government.

Student government on this campus has been a facsimile of a parliamentary system operating in a power vacuum.

The inability of this system to function efficiently has long been recognized, but reform was manifested only in endeavors to alter the structure of the system.

Through slow evolution, student government is now being supplanted by movements in two new directions.

Sands illustrated these directions by announcing appointments to new and existing programs.

Some programs are concerned with improving the rights, living conditions and social environment of the student.

Lobbying with SUSGA, TISL and TPIRG or working in community relations, human relations, voter registration and university services are attempts to bring these improvements.

The second direction is that of actual policy-making on the university level. Appointments to standing committees provide the opportunity, as it is, to govern on the campus.

In retrospect, it is fortunate that the attempt to change the ASB to the Student Government Association failed last year.

Such a title would be a misnomer and would fail to adequately define the potential role of the student in university affairs.

## Scene From the Hill

# Edmund Muskie makes bid for Tennessee Democratic vote

Senator Edmund Muskie's visit to Chattanooga Monday gave Tennessee politicians their first opportunity to get a feel of the man on whom many are inclined to place their money.

It isn't correct to conjure up images of linen-suited southern pols crowding around the candidate as if he were a race horse in the stall. Things have changed, at least on the surface, in twenty years.

The pols don't wear white linen suits very much these days, and more important, the questioners don't drawl on about "the race problem we got down heah." Muskie wouldn't listen to them if they did.

The Senator made it clear in Chattanooga that he can't afford to be tagged with a Nixon-like Southern strategy. His campaign is going to be directed toward the moderate-liberal and liberal elements beginning to emerge in the South.

This means his campaign for a victory in Tennessee's May primary will depend on those forces which filled the ranks of Senator Albert Gore's unsuccessful campaign for re-election.

By Larry Harrington

The character of the crowd which packed the Tivoli Theater in Chattanooga to hear Muskie bears out the proposition that these are the people to whom he must look for support.

They were the same people who would have been seen at a rally for Senator Gore a year ago. The young were there, so were the traditional liberal elements.

Black faces in the audience were scarce. This could spell trouble for the Maine senator because he needs black support just as Gore did, and words which please white Southern liberals might not sound so sweet to Southern blacks. Muskie's people will have to face this problem squarely.

In some ways, however, Senator Muskie is going to have less trouble attracting people than Albert Gore. In late summer and early fall 1970, there were professional politicians in Tennessee's Democratic Party who were avoiding Senator Albert Gore.

As the campaign picked up the old pols became more friendly

but they acted like a little boy who didn't want to be seen going to church with Grandma. Some of these pols, at least those who finally came around, are ready to get it on with Muskie.

Before the dinner, there was a \$100 per couple cocktail party for Senator Muskie at an exclusive Chattanooga residence. A lot of these recalcitrant politicians showed up. During the party, the host, prominent third district Democrat, Franklin Haney, presented Muskie a check for \$10,000.

Some of the less than 100 people at the party paid, but certainly not all. Most of the money came from a few individuals; Haney probably gave more than anyone else. There is some

criticism of so much money leaving the state, but Muskie's campaign needs it desperately. The Senator should be grateful.

Edmund Muskie is coming back to Tennessee for a fund-raising dinner in Nashville Nov. 18. It is the last in a series of five dinners designed to raise money for the Democrats running for the Legislature in 1972.

Senator "Scoop" Jackson will speak at the other four held around the state. Jackson is a viable candidate for Tennessee's delegate votes, and the fact he assumes as compared to Muskie must be carefully observed.

Four days after his first campaign swing into Tennessee, Senator Edmund Muskie's in good shape. However, there are many

variables. His staff isn't as good as it should be. One of the staffers infuriated the largest TV station in Chattanooga by asking them to leave the cocktail before interviewing the senator.

Because he is the frontrunner Muskie has to be careful of politicians who swing to his banner when they smell the meat cooking. In Tennessee he has to get the blacks and pull a few liberals who once leaned to Iowa Senator Harold Hughes.

Senator Edmund Muskie and his former colleague Albert Gore flew back to Washington together Monday night. Considering the work that must be done before the May primary they should have still been talking about a strategy for Tennessee when the jet touched down on the runway.

## Dennis who?

# 'Household head' policy shows bias

By Dennis Frobish

Discrimination is one of the major problems that faces our nation today. It comes in many forms, but, perhaps, the most subtle is that based on sex.

There are obvious cases of sexual discrimination such as denial of equal job opportunities and denial of equal pay for equal work. Headway is being made against these unfair practices, and eventually sex may no longer be a factor in processing job applications.

There are, however, other forms of sexual discrimination which also need to be eliminated. The particular one I have in mind is the stipulation made by state and federal agencies that forms and applications be filled out by the "head of the household."

This is merely another way of saying the husband. Granted, some women are considered heads of households, but only in cases where the husband is incapacitated or deceased. The object of this requirement may not be discrimination, but the result is.

People who write and enforce this regulation equate "head of household" with "husband." If a woman attempts to complete a form or fill out an application, she is quickly told that her husband is the person who must do it.

It is time for those who make such unfair regulations to realize that women are or should be equal partners in a marriage. Women are as capable as men when it comes to the nebulous duties that are attributed to the "head of the household."

Most successful marriages are based on a policy of equality between the partners. Equality implies equal abilities and equal abilities demand equal responsibilities.

A nation which depends on technology can ill afford to deny itself the resources which lie untapped, stagnating in front of "As

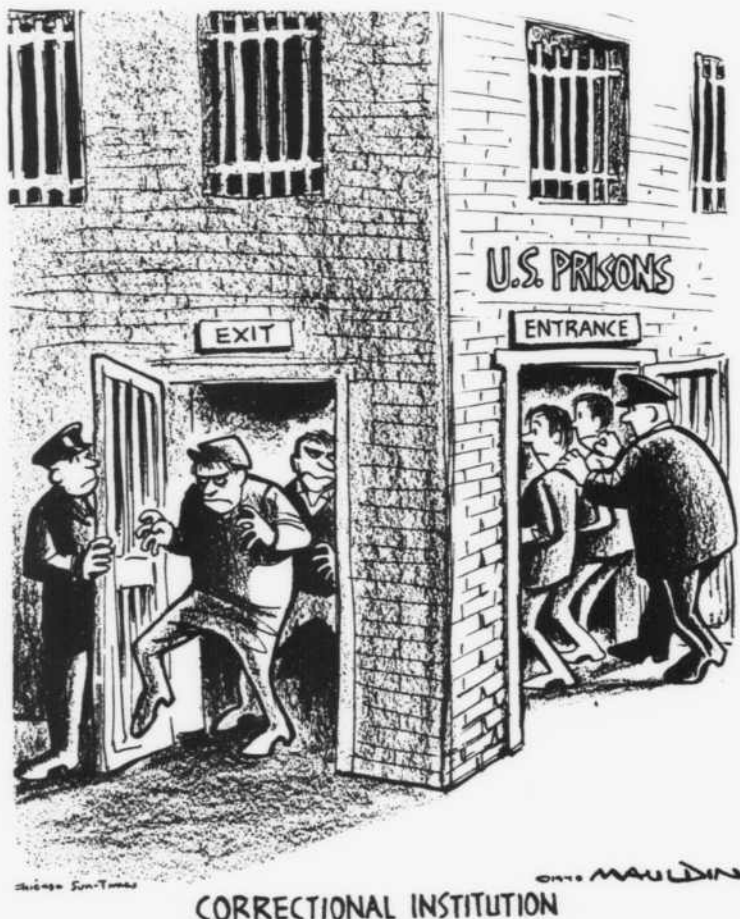
the World Turns." Extremely too much female brain power is wasted or undeveloped by policies like "head of the household."

These policies can only help to condition women to accept the status which some men would like them to occupy.

It is time for wives to become more than lovers. They must cease to be treated as second class citizens and accorded a position of trust and respect due them.

All forms of discrimination must come to an end, and all persons, male or female, black or white, must become first class citizens.

Right on, ladies.



## SIDELINES

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## The Fifth Column

# 'Where have all the heroes gone...?'

A blazened horseman with a wicked blade mounted his noble steed (white of course) and led his gallant comrades into the storm and stress of battle.

At every danger, he sneered and shouted curses at the low-born enemy who clung to their cannon and trenches. At the appointed time, when the critical moment was at hand, the gallant horseman pointed his blood-stained saber at the enemy, motioned for the young bugler to sound the charge and galloped toward the enemy in a frenzy.

His men followed reluctantly but bravely as well, marveling at their leader's deeds of valor as bullets and grapeshot tore holes in his coat while he remained unscathed and healthy.

As a result of his onslaught, the tide of battle turned in his favor. The "low-based curs" fled from their ditches and cannons and scattered in terror before the might of our hero, who gleaned the battlefield as if it were a good harvest.

True, there would be many dead

By Jim Baskin

that night but also many heroes, and besides, what does it matter how many die? Corpses are rarely remembered, it is the deeds that are later recalled.

Of course the above melodrama is terribly antiquated, even for World War I, but believe it or not a cavalry charge was actually made against German machine gun positions early in 1914.

But the machine guns knew nothing of heroics, chivalry, etc., and technologically eliminated the "old fogies." Though one kind of hero died, another carried on the old values.

The reckless pilot (Rickenbacker, Richthoven, Udet or Voss) ploughed through the blurry skies in his aerial steed, looking for a quick kill and glory.

But unlike his predecessors, he was ineffectual as a decisive weapon. Thus the pseudo-chivalry that he proclaimed died over the crater that marked "no

man's land of France" in 1918.

The new hero he left for the next generation was someone who became a hero more by chance than by design. The old "exposure" technique employed by our noble cavalryman would either be laughed at or called "damned foolishness."

In other words, "no one likes a show off" in modern warfare. He jeopardizes far too many people by his "insanity." Even with the new hero, the American public still praises the like of Alvin C. York, Audie Murphy and Richard Bong (for those who are curious, he was our leading fighter pilot during World War II).

The "boys with the medals" were hallowed by every D.A.R. meeting and every courthouse get-together. Many noble words were said (and of course for-

gotten) about how they saved the world for democracy, apple pie and mother-in-laws.

Then along came Vietnam. Where have all the heroes gone? From what I have read about Vietnam, no name readily sticks in my mind.

The escapees from the Viet Cong, the charges against machine gun nests or the defense of a perimeter; not one name sticks in my mind as a public hero.

Vietnam, it seems, is a faceless war fought by faceless men over policy severely in doubt or openly criticized. Heroes arise over issues or beliefs held to be relatively certain.

A nation fighting a faceless war is too busy examining itself to worry about public plaudits for individuals. Perhaps, Sgt. Barry

Sadler could fit the bill as our national hero.

But, of course, he was known more for his song-writing ability than by his military exploits. He wrote the song, "Ballad of the Green Berets" about soldiers wearing berets, jumping out of airplanes and getting killed.

It was good fare for the American public around 1967, but the United States "has come a long way baby," and even John Wayne in his movie (you guessed it) "The Green Berets" couldn't salvage the Vietnam war for the American public.

So I guess the good sergeant will be placed in a dusty curio book someday called "Follies and Strange Ways of the American Public." Sorry, Barry, if the war had taken a different turn you might have the World Book Encyclopedia, Vol. 17.

## The Last Retort

Contact: SIDELINES, Box 42

### Why do forms ask race?

**QUESTION:** I have just noticed that the application forms for the MTSU graduate school have a blank demanding to know the applicant's race. Isn't this illegal? If so, why are these forms still used? GLM

**ANSWER:** Robert Aden, dean of the graduate school, indicates that although this request for race was illegal for a while, such a request is now required by the U.S. Office of Education.

Aden stated that the university must submit to the U.S. Office of Education each year a list of students from each race engaged in graduate and undergraduate work.

#### Question policy:

Questions submitted to "The Last Retort" should include the sender's name, address and telephone number. Only the writer's initials will be printed. Unsigned questions will not be answered by the SIDELINES.

"The Last Retort" will attempt to answer all reasonable questions about campus and community life.

### Meanwhile with Lynch

## Casey strikes out at busing

By Jim Lynch

Rarely during the course of history does a man reach the pinnacle of awareness that sets him apart from the dull occurrences that typify day-to-day living.

Who, but a man whose sense of knowledge and courage leads him to the forefront of public opinion, could predetermine the essence of thought, the sense of justice, and the belief in the American way necessary of all great men.

Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound...none other than Casey Jenkins, protector of the neighborhood school and enemy of the hated yellow terror, the school bus.

Leading his forces with a vengeance near-equal that of the Ohio National Guard, Jenkins and his army of housewives and kids have set about to rectify the injustices established by that known communist tool, the U.S. Supreme Court.

Calling upon pickets and educational boycotts, the Jenkins forces have made it known to the citizens of Nashville and the Davidson County School Board that quality education is not the issue, but, by God, mileage is.

The fear and anxiety of knowing that Junior might be bussed across town to school has resulted in Jenkins' banner of "neighborhood school or bust" being waved in the face of oppression from those hated outside federal powers.

Tracing his steps along that great trail traveled by other great men of their times—Orville Faubus,

Huey Long, George Wallace and Lester Maddox, Jenkins has reestablished an ideology long thought dying, possibly dead.

Continued, as it has been in the past, to be hidden in the shroud of "personal freedom," the ideology of bigotry and double standards has received a much needed shot in the arm from Jenkins and his following.

Remember, if you will, the peace and serenity that surrounded the "fabulous fifties," the satisfaction of knowing everyone knew his place, when no one dared cross the color or social lines, when those who did were justly branded as communists by the late and great Joseph McCarthy, ah my friends, those were, indeed, the times.

But alas, the Jenkins effort to return us to those great times will undoubtedly be met by historical misinterpretation much the same as that incurred upon Wallace, Faubus, Long and Maddox.

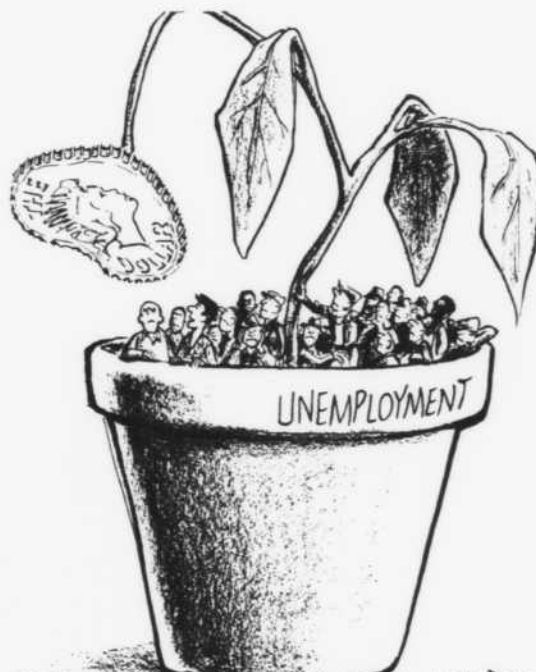
To Casey Jenkins of Nashville, Tennessee, your efforts shall be fruitless because your thoughts and theories are those of the past. Your concepts of separation will be judged by historians of all races, no doubt, you will be branded a bigot.

You will be looked upon by the students of the future as resurrection of the dead, a parallel to the Edsel, a mistake of our misgivings. And justly so.

## Mauldin punctures inflated depression



"I GOT TO ADMIT MY INFLATION HAS BEEN CURED."



"AS FERTILIZER WE DON'T SEEM TO BE DOING MUCH GOOD."



"IT'S AN INFLATED DEPRESSION."



# Blue Raiders upset Fisk in cross country meet

The Blue Raider cross country squad opened its season with a major upset of strong Fisk University. Coach Dean Hayes' untested Raiders broke a 27 meet winning streak for the defending Southern Conference champions by eking out a 27-28 victory.

Richard Russe took first for the Raiders in an outstanding time of 31:28 over the 5.8 mile course. His time over the tortuous Percy Warner Park course was 72 seconds faster than the number two runner.

The race was not decided until less than half a mile remained, as Grady Manning shook off a strong last ditch Fisk effort and finished in the number five spot to give the Big Blue the needed victory points. Alan Brown ran a strong race to tie down the number four position for the Raiders.

The victory was the more pleasing to Coach Hayes because Brown had never run cross country before and Manning had been absent from this aspect of track since fall, 1969. Major credit must go, however, to senior Russe, who, Coach Hayes said is ready to finish his career in excellent style.

Our next meet is with arch-rival Tennessee Tech, which was beaten by a very strong Cumberland College of Williamsburg team in their first outing. Coach Hayes said that the upcoming meet will "determine how good we really are."

Cross country, until now an almost unheard of aspect of collegiate athletics, appears ready to spring full-blown right here under our noses at MTSU.

## Peck retains Raider hopes

"Don't count our boys out yet," stated Head Coach Bill Peck following the loss to powerful UT Martin. Although his disappointment was apparent, Coach Peck is very optimistic about the remainder of the season.

"Last year we played a little over our heads and beat a lot of people. At the start of the season I feel we were over-rated a bit, but I also know we have a better team than we have showed so far," declared Peck.

Talking about the first two games he said, "We were just whipped. Florence State and UT Martin are two good teams who played better football than we did these last two weeks."

He said the reason the passing attack was poor was because the quarterbacks did not throw well and when they did the ball was not caught. This has put added pressure on an adequate running attack, he added.



*Starting QB?*

Melvin Daniels warms up for a possible starting quarterback berth.

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## Raiderscope

# Student apathy appears in sports

As the fall semester gets under way, there is ample evidence that this is not just a one, or even two, sport university. A different kind of thud can be heard than the one associated solely with football. Baseball, tennis and cross country are already underway in competition with the perennial fall favorite, football.

Coach Hayes will field a track unit with at least one, and possibly two, contenders for positions on the 1972 Olympic team. The baseball team, now with a fulltime coach and an assistant who have played pro ball themselves, appears ready to achieve area prominence.

Golf and tennis are already established at MTSU in every aspect except fan attendance and appreciation. Of course, nothing much can be expected to change, since the student body doesn't even support the most popular of sporting events.

The peculiar phenomenon which accounts for this university being referred to as a "suitcase college" is directly related to the student apathy concerning any and all varsity sports at MTSU.

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

Students are more intent upon witnessing the weekly struggles of their old Alma Mater than in becoming a member of the university community of which they are dues paying contemporaries.

In talking with various members of the athletic staff and informed enthusiasts of sport, it is evident that there is pressure from various sources on all aspects of the athletic program to recruit "local boys."

These people fail to consider that the really good in-state athletes have Southeastern Conference stars in their eyes for the most part, and that MTSU, because of lack of publicity and facilities only get what such powers as Tennessee, Alabama, Memphis State and, occasionally, Vanderbilt deem unfit for SEC competition.

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## Intramural entries open for badminton, volleyball

Badminton and volleyball play will begin the first week in October for men and women, according to Joe Ruffner, director of intramurals. Entries are open to all those interested in either of these activities, he said.

Entries for badminton should be in by noon Monday, Sept. 27, Ruffner stated. Names of individuals interested in competing must be submitted to the intramural office, room 105, Alumni Gym. Play consists of singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Entries for doubles and mixed doubles must include a partner's name. Play will begin Oct. 4 and will take place from 4-7 p.m.

Volleyball entries for men and

women will be open until noon Sept. 29. Team rosters including team name, representative's name, players, boxes and phone number of the representative should be included. These, also, should be turned in to the intramural office, Ruffner said. Play for men will start Oct. 7 in Alumni Gym and women will start Oct. 4 at campus school.

Women's extramural volleyball tryouts will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings, Sept. 27 and 29 at 6:00 in Alumni Gym. Tryouts are open to any female undergraduate student interested in playing on the team to represent MTSU against other colleges and universities in Tennessee, Ruffner added.



Barbara Cox, 1966

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# Baseball opens today Raiders begin fall baseball season

|          |                        |      |
|----------|------------------------|------|
| Sept. 24 | Cumberland             | Away |
| Sept. 25 | Belmont                | Away |
| Oct. 1   | Cumberland             | Home |
| Oct. 2   | Vanderbilt             | Away |
| Oct. 3   | Martin                 | Home |
| Oct. 8   | Belmont                | Home |
| Oct. 9   | Cleveland State        | Home |
| Oct. 10  | Martin                 | Away |
| Oct. 15  | Cleveland State        | Home |
| Oct. 16  | Motlow                 | Away |
| Oct. 17  | Tennessee State Prison | Away |
| Oct. 23  | Tennessee Tech         | Away |
| Oct. 24  | Vanderbilt             | Home |
| Oct. 29  | Tennessee Tech         | Home |

After only three full days of practice, the Blue Raider baseball squad opens its fall schedule today, at Cumberland College, according to Coach "Lefty" Solomon.

With all but three lettermen returning from a 20 game winning effort last spring, plus some outstanding JC and freshman help, Coach Solomon said he has the nucleus of a team which will be able to compete with any area baseball program. Several "walk-on" players appear capable of helping the Raider effort, also, according to Solomon.

The Blue returns four or five over .300 hitters, including last years leader, Ed Robichaud, who posted an outstanding .356 mark. Eddie Manson is another returnee who is looked to for an outstanding year by Raider mentors.

Johnny Murray is expected to bolster an already adequate outfield. The freshman from Overton was last year's state MVP. His senior stats include a .431 batting average.

A potential weak spot is expected to be taken care of at catcher by Dan Glover, a transfer from Jackson State J.C. He was an All-star performer there and his batting average exceeded .440 for last season.

The infield appears adequate at this early date, but Coach Solomon said they may be slightly lacking in the sheer speed department. Slugging first baseman, Mike Townsend, is a possible candidate for right field under certain circumstances.

The pitching staff is looked to as a strong point of this year's Raiders. Depth is the key, but not too much can be ascertained at this stage of the game, since pitching arms are not gotten into shape in three days.

Coach Solomon is a quiet optimist, as well as he should be after his opening campaign success, and will not predict any possible outcome for this season. One gets the feeling, however, that he is smiling as he goes to work each afternoon.

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## Raiders seek victory at Morehead State

MTSU's Blue Raiders, after suffering setbacks in their first two outings of the season, must now invade powerful Morehead, preseason coaches' pick in the Ohio Valley Conference, for their third straight night game away.

Coach Bill Peck appeared relaxed and reasonably optimistic about the upcoming OVC opener for both teams. He reported that "the kids have worked real hard," and that the team had what he termed an "excellent practice" on Wednesday in preparation for what could be the Raider's biggest contest of the year.

Morehead is loaded both offensively and defensively. Nine of eleven defensive starters return from last year's unit, which was No. 2 in the conference. They are nicknamed the "Bell-ringers" this year.

One major reason is "Sugar Bear" Lyons, a 5'8", 220-pound linebacker that they are pushing for All-American. Joining Lyons is Mark Sheehan at defensive tackle, who was OVC player of the week for his effort against Marshall U.

On offense, QB Dave Shaetzke holds the key. He gained 196 yards total offense, 87 of which were on the ground, against Marshall, to place him No. 2 in this category in the conference. Split-end John High is his primary receiver, as witness his eight receptions in their opening game.

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

Bill Cason is a more than competent fullback, and the word from Coach Jake Hallum, Morehead's head coach, is that the effectiveness of these key personnel is enhanced by an outstanding offensive line.

Coach Peck's plans for the game include a return to both offensive and defensive basics. Offensive plans center mainly on getting QB Daniels out for pass-run options, which will use his speed as well as give him the opportunity to pass without having to throw over the defensive giants common to OVC football.

Morehead is always a physical team, and even more so at home. The Raiders will need Herculean effort to bring home their initial win of the season.

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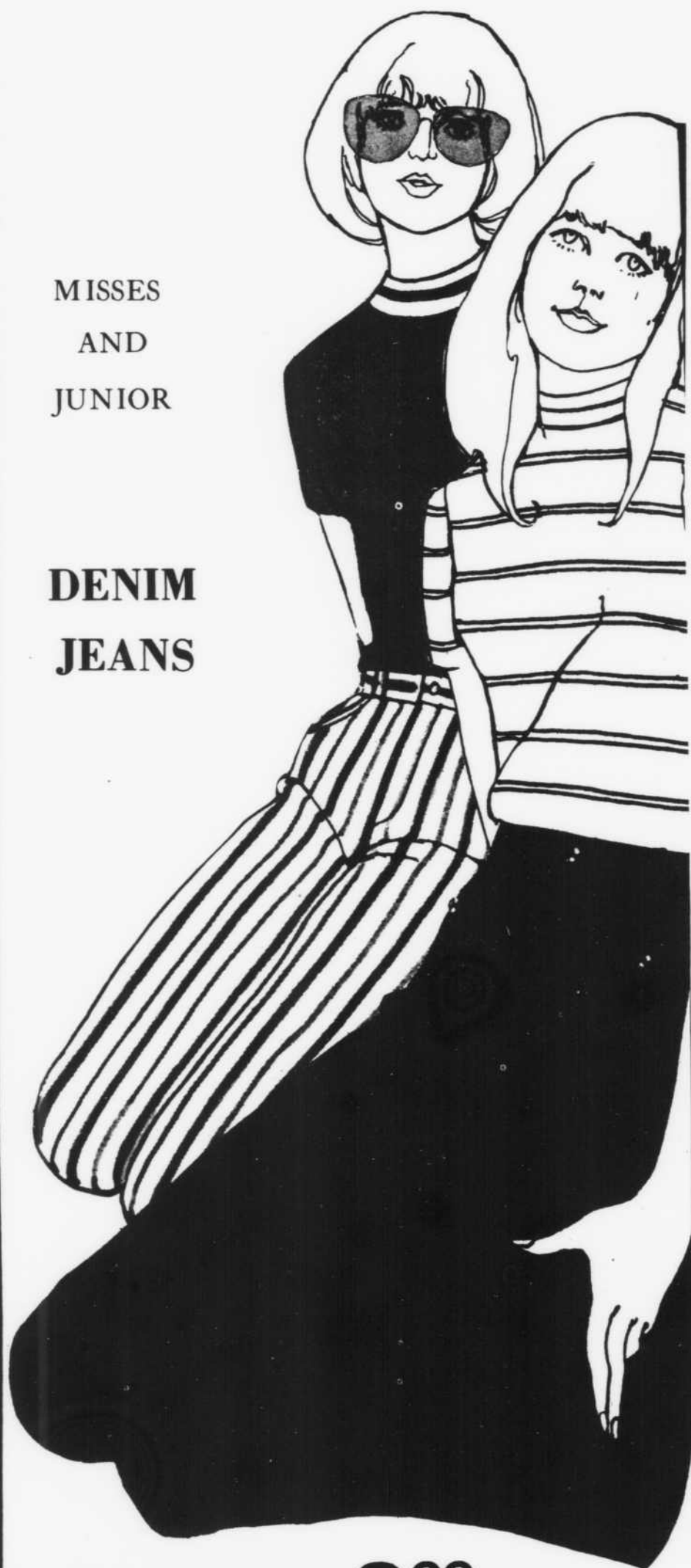


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