

# Senate tables two bills, confirms appointments



## Appointees

Cabinet positions confirmed last night include from left, Monty Glass, treasurer; Patti Czarnik, secretary of student relations, and Jeff Barnett, attorney general.

A Publication Names Bill, which would ensure that the names of student publications would not be changed by the "whims of editors, faculty, etc.," was tabled last night by the ASB Senate.

Junior Senator John Berry, who co-sponsored the bill, said that this action was prompted by a rumor that the names of these publications might be changed.

He indicated that under this bill any name change of a student publication would have to be approved by the ASB Congress and finally by the MTSU student body.

Initially passed by the senate, the bill was reconsidered and tabled when senior senator Aurelia Holden pointed out that the senate had no jurisdiction to enforce such a bill.

A resolution concerning academic freedom and freedom from censorship for the communication media was also tabled.

Three cabinet positions of the executive branch were confirmed

By Patricia Pease

by the senate. These appointments confirmed included Monty Glass, treasurer; Patti Czarnik, secretary of student relations; and Jeff Barnett, attorney general.

Other business conducted by the senate included passage of an amendment to a bill that would create an administrative cabinet for the ASB, passage of the University Dwellings Ratio Parking Bill and the election of Brazo Berry as speaker pro-tem of the senate.

Margaret Eastes was chosen as the senate representative to the cheerleader board.

The University Dwellings Ratio Parking Bill specifies that any future on-campus dwelling would have adequate parking spaces for at least 80 per cent of its residents within 75 yards of the dwelling.

Middle Tennessee  
State University

# SIDELINES

Vol. 45 No. 57

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Friday, May 5, 1972

## HUD investigates

### Yorker speaks of discrimination

James Yorker, investigator from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Atlanta, spoke to members of the Wesley Foundation's Open Housing Committee Wednesday night about finding cases of housing discrimination in Murfreesboro.

Yorker told the committee members that they were concerned with Title Eight of the Civil Rights Law of 1968 which prohibits discrimination.

"HUD does not try to establish the policy for the rental agencies, but we are concerned that they apply the policy standards without regard to race, religion or national origin," Yorker said.

Yorker told the committee members that they should cooperate with the housing office when black or foreign students go to them with problems about housing discrimination.

He explained that these students should get in touch with Wesley which in turn would report this to HUD. From then on, HUD would carry out the investigation.

Yorker mentioned tips for the prospective renter if he feels discrimination is taking place. "If you make a phone call about renting an apartment or lodging, follow up with a personal contact."

"Get the person's name that you talked to, and if you can't

do that, get a description of the person. Know what the person said to you, and if necessary take a friend along as a witness," Yorker stressed.

When discrimination has taken place, Yorker explained, the complainant should file a complaint by sending a letter of chronological sequence of the encounters of the rental agency to HUD.

"Also ask realty companies to subscribe to fair housing principles," he said. Yorker said that the most effective thing the Wesley committee members could do would be to let black students know that Wesley is acting as a channel to HUD.

(Continued on page 2)



## Voter

Marilyn Frobish casts her ballot at Reeves-Rogers precinct yesterday during Tennessee's first presidential primary.

## Wallace sweeps state primary

Aided by a busing referendum and heavy Republican cross-over Alabama Governor George Wallace piled up a whopping 67 per cent of the vote yesterday in Tennessee's first presidential primary.

With 92 per cent of the vote reported Wallace's nearest challengers were Minnesota Senator Hubert H. Humphrey with 14 per cent and Senator George McGovern of South Dakota with eight per cent.

President Richard Nixon easily won the Republican Primary.

As well as winning statewide, Wallace was the victor in the state's nine congressional districts, giving him all of Tennessee's 49 delegates to the Demo-

cratic National Convention. Though bound by state law, the delegates may be allowed to vote for another candidate by the convention rules.

Only Wallace and New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm campaigned personally in Tennessee. Chisholm, who garnered four per cent statewide, matched Humphrey's large vote in some black precincts.

Senator Edmund Muskie, who dropped out of all primary campaigning last week, attracted less than three per cent of the vote.

Trailing far behind were the others on the ballot: Senators Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Vance Hartke of Indiana, former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy

of Minnesota, Representative Wilbur Mills of Arkansas and Mayors John W. Lindsay of New York and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

Wallace's third primary victory puts him in third place among Democratic contenders with 162 delegates. McGovern remains the leader with 265 1/2, won in 19 states. Humphrey has 188.

The non-binding busing referendum asked voters if they favored an amendment to the U. S. Constitution to prohibit busing of school children for the purpose of achieving racial balance.

Despite some confusion over the wording of the referendum, 80 per cent of the voters endorsed the busing ban.

## Inside the news . . .

Nunamaker announces SIDELINES

editors, business manager (See page two)





## Go McGovern

David Burger, Smithville senior, and Tracy Borum, Hendersonville freshman, study McGovern campaign literature while they man a table in the University Center basement.

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## Nunamaker announces summer, fall editors

SIDELINES editors have been announced for the summer and fall semesters of 1972, according to Anne Nunamaker, adviser to the SIDELINES.

For the summer, Diane Johnson will be editor-in-chief. Johnson an Oak Ridge senior, was editor-in-chief of the Cumberland College "Collegian" in Lebanon.

She is a psychology major who has been managing editor of the SIDELINES for the last two semesters. She said she hopes to keep the SIDELINES a "viable force" during the political summer.

Jim Lynch has been selected fall editor. He has been on the SIDELINES staff for three years serving as sports editor, production assistant and has had a regular column entitled "Meanwhile with Lynch." His column received an Honorable Mention from the Southeastern College Newspaper Competition. Lynch is currently employed by the Nashville "Tennessean" as Rutherford County correspondent.

Shelia Massey has been appointed business manager for

the summer and fall semesters. Massey has been circulation manager, morgue manager and advertising manager.

She is a Lebanon senior majoring in English.

According to Johnson, applications are available for positions on the summer staff and can be picked up at the SIDELINES office in the Student Union Building.

Positions open include reporters, editors, columnists and photographers.

"The positions are so varied that students with almost any interest can find a place on the paper," Johnson said.

"If the paper is truly to represent the student body on this campus, more students have to participate," she commented. The journalist added that without an adequate staff many of the students' functions will be neglected this summer.

"We welcome everyone, regardless of race, political opinion, sex or lack of experience. We encourage differences in student opinion and will train any who lack journalistic experience," she said.

## 'Band of Blue style'

## Smith perfects techniques

Joseph Smith, director of the Band of Blue for 15 years, has been responsible for a particular "Band of Blue Style" that has been adopted by a number of band directors.

"In addition to entertaining football audiences the band is aware of their responsibility as a segment of a great university to experiment, perfect and disseminate new techniques and methods," he said.

In keeping with this philosophy, sound-color films of the band have been produced and in turn shown at clinics and workshops in approximately 20 states.

These films have been viewed by approximately 6,000 students in the past eight months in 38 cities across the U.S., Smith said.

The annual Contest of Champions held at MTSU was initiated by Smith and hosted by the MTSU band 11 years ago. Nine high school bands entered the first contest; and, in 1971, 31 bands competed for the championship, Smith said.

The contest has become recognized all over the Southeast, and bands come from Kentucky, Arkansas, Alabama and all parts of Tennessee to participate.

In addition, spectators have come from as far away as California to watch some of the top high school bands in the country perform, he added.

Smith has served as judge and guest director at a number of

clinics and workshops in Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina.

While Smith has been marching band director, the Band of Blue has appeared at the Tangerine Bowl, Grantland Rice Bowl and a Washington Redskins pro game, in Washington, D.C.

Photography began as one of Smith's sidelines, but a number of companies became interested in his abilities and asked him to shoot cover photos.

His pictures have appeared in "Vogue," "Seventeen," "Mademoiselle," "Datebook" and "Cover Girl."

Two of his photos have won local, state and national contests.

He has been responsible for publicity pictures in "The School Musician," "Music Educators Journal" and Alpha Psi Omega publicity journal, as well as for

the American Touring Theater in Washington, D.C.

"My interest in photography actually started out as a frustration for not being able to draw," Smith commented. "It was through a non-commercial approach that I began commercial work."

Smith has written a number of articles for the Instrumentalist magazine including "Contest of Champions," "Olympic Method of Scoring Band Performances," "Marching Band Contest" and "Shows - What Do You Think?"

Four of his musical scores have been published, including a work called "El Canto Espanol."

Smith holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from MTSU and is a member of the Sigma Club, Pi Mu Sigma and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternities, and Phi Beta Mu, band directors fraternity.

## HUD . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Yorker explained that when a rental agency has been found guilty of discrimination, the case is turned over to United States Justice. HUD then requires that it send reports to them for one year concerning the number of applications received, how they were disposed of, the number processed that did not go through and reasons for final rejections.

"If we find discrepancies in these reports we will again take

action according to this Title Eight," he said. He explained that if nothing was found wrong, the case was out of the hands of HUD.

Yorker emphasized that if any possible cases of discrimination are found they should be followed up and reported to HUD. "These rental agencies may not realize that they have signed a contract with the federal government, and any contract with the government is binding."

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Classes meeting at:

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10:50 TTh  
3:00 MW  
6:00 MW  
6:00 W  
7:50 W

8:00 TTh  
12:15 TTh  
4:30 TTh  
6:00 TTh  
6:00 Th  
7:00 Th  
7:25 TTh  
7:50 Th

9:00 MWF  
12:00 MWF

8:00 Sat.  
9:50 Sat.  
11:50 Sat.

11:00 MWF  
1:40 TTh  
4:25 MW  
6:00 M  
7:50 M

9:25 TTh  
1:00 MWF  
3:05 TTh  
6:00 T  
7:00 TTh  
7:50 T

8:00 MWF  
2:00 MWF

TBA and others

Will have exam on:

Wednesday, May 17, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday, May 17, 1:00-3:00 a.m.  
Wednesday, May 17, 3:30-5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 17, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 17, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 17, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 18, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Thursday, May 18, 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Thursday, May 18, 3:30-5:30 p.m.  
Thursday, May 18, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Thursday, May 18, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Thursday, May 18, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Thursday, May 18, 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
Thursday, May 18, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Friday, May 19, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Friday, May 19, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 20, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Saturday, May 20, 10:30-12:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 20, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Monday, May 22, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Monday, May 22, 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Monday, May 22, 3:30-5:30 p.m.  
Monday, May 22, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Monday, May 22, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 23, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Tuesday, May 23, 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 23, 3:30-5:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 23, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 23, 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 23, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday, May 24, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

TBA between May 17 and May 24

## Alpha Phi Gamma to host TCPA

Fifty collegiate journalists will gather on campus today and tomorrow for the second annual Tennessee Collegiate Press Association (TCPA) convention, according to Chuck Snyder, president emeritus of TCPA.

Snyder indicated that S. Herschel Lake, editor and publisher of the Cookeville "Herald-

Citizen," and Keel Hunt and Frank Gibson, Nashville "Tennessee" reporters, will lead a forum on the collegiate journalist's place in commercial media.

Gibson was a former editor of the UT "Daily Beacon," and Hunt was a former editor of the SIDELINES.

Monica Cox, president of Alpha Phi Gamma (APG) journalism fraternity, indicated that the TCPA has eight member schools and that the state headquarters is on campus.

Delegates will hold a business meeting to elect state officers Saturday. MTSU has nominated Jim Leonhirth, Murfreesboro

junior, for president of TCPA for the coming year, according to Mike West, president-elect of APG. Leonhirth was fall editor of the SIDELINES.

TCPA was formed two years ago as a project of the MTSU Alpha Phi Gamma to act as a forum for the ideas of collegiate journalists and to initiate workshops to improve Tennessee college papers.

Current members include journalists from Carson-Newman, Motlow, UT Martin, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, East Tennessee State, Maryville and MTSU.

## Incumbents win in county contests

Incumbents, Sheriff Richard Goodwin and Road Commissioner W. H. "Bill" Wilson, handily defeated their challengers in yesterday's Rutherford County Democratic Primary.

In the hotly contested race for road commissioner, Wilson charged that his opponent, Keith Reed, was a political ally of County Judge James Threet, a controversial figure in last summer's Hawk's committee hearings.

Final but unofficial returns gave Wilson 6,963 votes to Reed's 3,968.

In the race for sheriff, Goodwin won his bid for a second term by defeating his opponent Bobby Lane 8,496 to 1,745.

County tax assessor Haynes Baltimore, running unopposed, received the Democratic nomination.

A special election for magistrate in the 21st district saw O. L. Hesson defeat two opponents, Jerry Underwood and W. C. Smotherman.

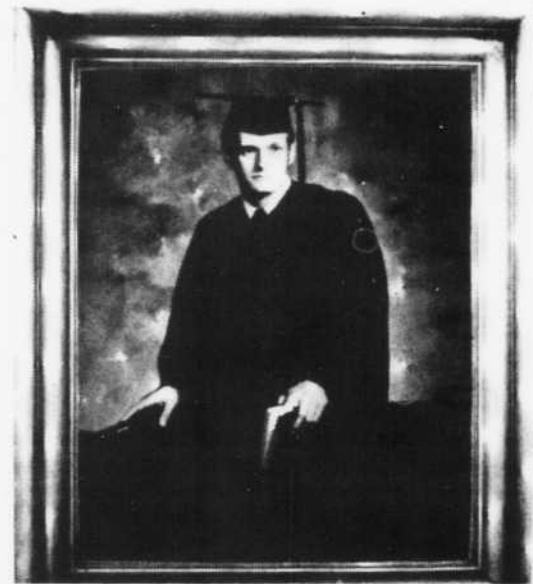


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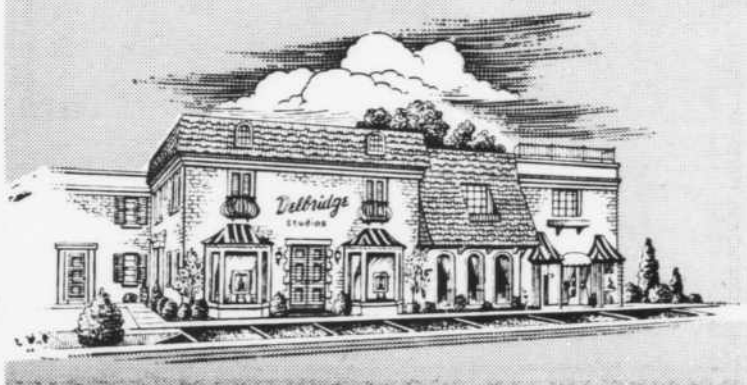
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## ASB resolution

### Assembly asks for freedom from censorship

The ASB House passed last night a resolution concerning academic freedom and freedom from censorship at MTSU.

The resolution stated that "not only is freedom of the press a legal principle, but it is a moral one." It further stated that "no bureaucrat must have the power to manipulate the facts about what he is doing so that the people will see those facts only as he thinks they should."

In other action, the house considered and passed three other bills. One bill provided that the SIDELINES, "Midlander" and "Collage" remain the official names of the campus media, stating that these names cannot be changed unless a specific procedure is followed.

Before a change can result a resolution requesting the change must be made. Specific reasons for the desired name change must also be given.

If the change is approved by the house, it must be passed by the senate. Upon the approval of the ASB congress, a special referendum will be held to approve the name change; a two-thirds affirmative vote by the student body is necessary to make the change. The measure was sponsored by Don Merritt, Tullahoma sophomore.

A bill proposing that future campus dwellings should be planned with adequate parking space was approved by the house. The bill stated that parking sites should provide adequate space for at least 80 per cent of its residents and be located within 75 yards of the center of the building.

The house also acted on a resolution to form a joint house-senate committee to study the creation of a university council. The committee is to be composed of three senators and three house members.

## Applications due

Applications for business manager of the Midlander must be turned in to Melanie Spain, box 4486, or T. Earl Hinton, box 415, by Monday, May 8.

All applicants should be present for a personal interview with the Communications Committee Tuesday, May 9, in the President's Conference Room at 10:30.

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## KA displays art work

Two members of MTSU's Kappa Alpha fraternity have had their art work chosen for display at the national office of Kappa Alpha Order in Atlanta.

Rodger Murray, Tullahoma junior, and Terry Harris, Shelbyville junior, have works exhibited at the Delta Lambda Art Show which lasts through the summer.

Murray has four paintings, two ceramics pieces, one print

and one banner on display. Harris is showing one painting, one print and two ceramics pieces.

MTSU's order is the first to be asked to participate in this show which will be exhibiting work from different chapters each semester from now on.

The show will be featured in the summer "National KA Journal," which is circulated throughout the United States and Europe to all KA alumni.

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Tennessee Room

## 'Good ole days'

# Students had no worries

By Linda Killen

Editor's note:

This is the third story of a three part series concerning the early history of MTSU. The article focuses on the 1930's and 1940's.

The twenties and thirties at Middle Tennessee State Teachers College were enjoyable for most of the faculty and students, according to Joe Nunley, professor of education. The threat of war was remote, and students could plan their futures and have their fun without any worries, he added.

Many students got jobs in the cafeteria washing dishes or dipping ice cream, Nunley said. After dinner, trays were stacked under the large limbs of the old magnolia tree, and students played touch football or someone brought his guitar for an impromptu show in the cafeteria, he continued.

"Students were always doing something for fun," Nunley said. "I think the going fad was to put a brick in a paper sack for someone to kick."

### Daters got beaming surprise

In 1940, if a student were off in some dark corner of the campus with a date, he would not have been at all surprised suddenly to find a flashlight shining brightly on him, Nunley said. The intruder would have been Snoopy-Doop, the night watchman.

According to Nunley, Snoopy-Doop was about 60 years old, five feet eight inches tall, wore a leather jacket and big heavy-

rims glasses. He knew all the private places on campus, Nunley said.

"He knew there weren't any obnoxious new rules, and it didn't take him long to tell you so, either. Most people believed he'd kill you," Nunley smiled. "I know at the time I did."

Everyone's fear ended one morning when Snoopy-Doop was found dead of a heart attack on the steps of Old Main.

With the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the Teachers College underwent changes. The "Midlander's" subject matter became mostly women.

The SIDELINES printed huge advertisements for the support of war bonds, while most marriage announcements and similar items were replaced by the obituary column and news of where soldiers were stationed.

During the early 1940's military officers stayed in Jones Hall. Enlisted men also moved in and out. Usually there was some kind of prank being pulled in Jones Hall keeping it in an almost constant state of uproar.

One night, Nunley said, animosity developed among the men for an unknown reason, causing one of the men to lock himself in his room. The other men, after vainly beating on the door, whittled off some wood shavings and almost burned the door down.

The war years on campus bring back somber memories for James Nunley. In a letter to Homer Pittard during the writ-

ing of Pittard's history of MTSU, Nunley recalled that the Sunday night of the Pearl Harbor bombing he returned from home to find that three students had suspended a Japanese figure from the roof of Jones Hall.

"There were no mass stampedes to recruiting offices, but the steady dribble of boys away from the campus continued during the spring, and graduation in May meant that a job was assured to all," Nunley said.

The fall quarter brought a majority of females to campus, and most of the males who returned, remained only until they were drafted or joined, he added.

### Football team had rinky-dink scrimmagers

"The football team was nothing short of magnificent that fall, but towards the end of the season, the squad was so depleted that a couple of Jones Hall rinky-dinks were recruited to have enough players for scrimmage, Nunley reminisced. Both basketball coaches joined the Navy, so basketball was dropped completely, he added.

Three eras have passed in the development of what is now Middle Tennessee State University. From normal school, to teacher's college, to state university, the school has grown extensively, not only in its physical aspects, but in the minds of those who have lived with it and love it.

## Four students win art awards

Four students from MTSU's art department have received awards in the fourth annual Central Tennessee College Student Art Exhibition at Vanderbilt, according to instructor David LeDoux.

Elizabeth Chumley, Cleveland, Tenn., junior, won one award for prints. Linda Wheeler, Gallatin junior, won the sculpture award.

Kee Ryon Sohn, a junior from Thailand, received two awards, one in printing and one in painting. Bob Duke, Nashville senior, won two awards in painting.

The areas judged were painting, prints, sculpture, drawing and weaving. JoAnna Higgs of Lambuth College in Jackson served as juror.

"It arouses a good feeling to know that your work has received merit from a professional artist," LeDoux said.

According to him, the show is a well-installed, interesting display of work from college students throughout the Middle Tennessee area. LeDoux added that the quality of the work is "generally superior and com-

pares well with many professional shows."

The show runs from now until May 14 in the Fine Arts Gallery on the Vanderbilt campus. Hours are from 1-5 p.m.

### Choir to present spring concert

The Concert Choir of Middle Tennessee State University will present its annual Spring Concert on Sunday, May 7, at 3:30 p.m. WMOT will broadcast the program live from the Tennessee Room. The public is invited.

The choir, directed by Neil Wright, will present a two-part program, the first half of which will be sacred in nature and the second half secular.

Appearing as soloists will be Jimmie Dee DeFriese, soprano; Melinda Burger, soprano, and David Straughn, tenor. Featured guest artist will be Jean Marie Richardson, flutist, who will join the choir for two pieces. Margaret Wright is pianist for the choir.

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# SIDELINES

## OPINION PAGE

### Empathy alleviates prejudice

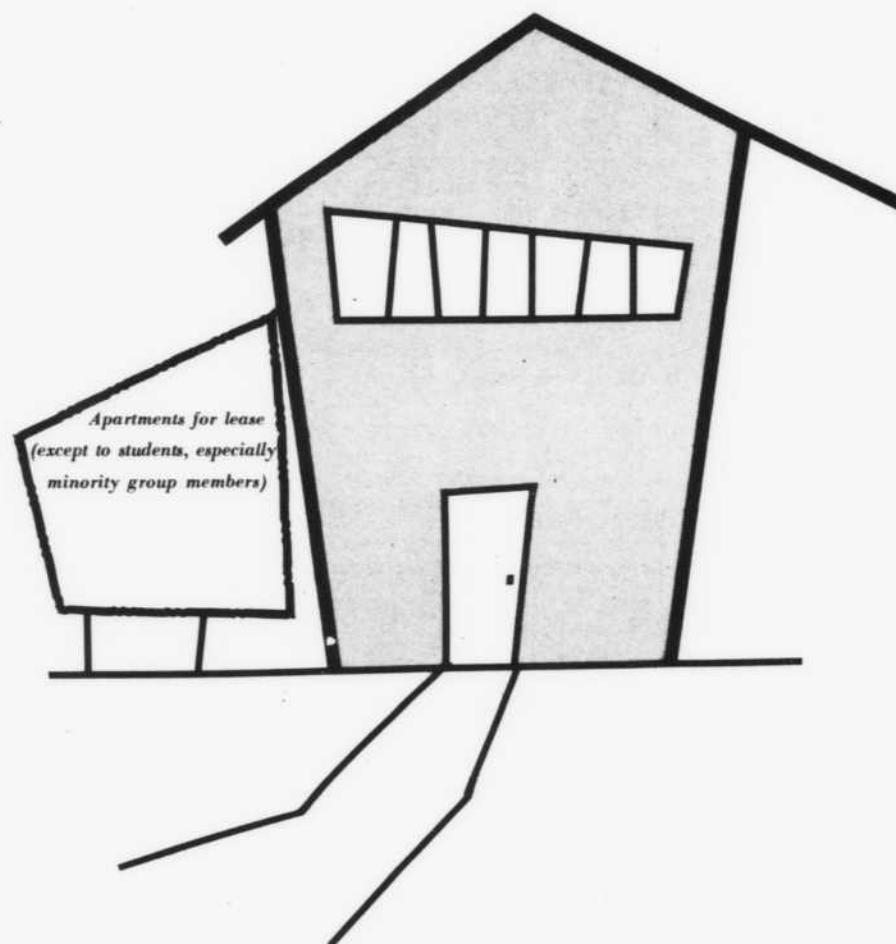
Housing discrimination in Murfreesboro, presently under investigation by the Wesley Foundation Open Housing Committee, is a fact of life for some MTSU students, many of whom are black or foreign.

Discrimination may be evidenced in the form of higher costs for students, the denial of privileges afforded other tenants or by the complete refusal to rent to students.

While discrimination is present, it is more difficult to prove than to assess. Students can begin to alleviate this condition by assisting the Wesley Foundation to uncover violators of the Title Eight section of the Civil Rights Act which forbids discrimination on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

The organization needs volunteers to assist in their investigations, and requests that incidences of housing discrimination by local landlords be reported to them.

Nevertheless, the discovery and prosecution of violators is not a complete answer. The solution will only come when more community members begin to realize the value of communicating with someone who is "different" from them rather than continuing to experience the emptiness of bigotry.



### Flag thieves handicap display; student committee questions trust

To the Editor:

As many students on campus probably know, the International Interests Committee sponsored a week spotlighting the international students at MTSU between April 24 and 28.

The purpose of our efforts during this week was to try to make American students more aware of the international students and to try to bring them closer together. In many ways, we feel that we have been successful.

A major portion of our UC displays during the week included flags from each of the 31 countries having students at MTSU. At the end of last week, the committee decided that it would be good to let the flags remain in the UC lounge an extra week. Our intent was totally noble, but we had no real idea that the results would be so frustrating.

While none of the flags were disturbed during the International Week, Monday of this week three flags were stolen. Due to the inavailability of

people to take down the flags, they were left up on Tuesday night when a large number of the remaining flags were stolen.

Perhaps most people do not realize that our committee had to buy the majority of these flags with the small university budget that we are given. Some of them cost as much as \$30.

The flags were purchased to benefit the students of MTSU in making them aware of the great diversity of students on campus. However, they were not intended for the private adornment of the rooms of some of MTSU's petty thieves.

The members of the IIC have learned from this episode that trust is no longer to be taken for granted. If one steals from a university display with such utter disregard for the property of others, what principles does he hold in respect?

David Burger Box 7330  
Chairman, International  
Interests Committee

### Reader doubts soring

To the Editor:

I would like to question the objectivity of Mr. Sudduth's article regarding the "soring" of Tennessee Walking horses. Quoting Sudduth, "Veteran observers told me they saw 'sore' horses in the ring Friday night."

What Mr. Sudduth did not do was to qualify the testimony of his observers other than to say they were "veterans." More important he implies that flagrant violations of recent federal regulations were rampant.

#### Letters

This article completely disregards the fact that a special tent was available and staffed by three federal veterinarians from the Department of Agriculture who inspected horses at random as they left the ring.

The inspection included tests with cotton swabs to determine if any foreign matter or chemical agent had been applied as a device to sore the horses.

In addition a local veterinarian was

employed to check horses before their entrance into the ring. The combined efforts of these four "veterans" insured that federal guidelines were followed to the letter.

As a member of the Block and Bridle Club, an employee of a Walking Horse stable and a veteran in the show ring, I feel that your article was a detriment to the concerned people who are working to do away with the inhumane practice of soring.

If a casual reader takes the article at face value, he can only think that the regulations are a farce and are being ignored by the people in the Walking Horse industry.

It is the intent of this letter to disprove this ill-conceived notion. Let the record show that regulations are followed. In the work words of the chief official (Dr. Thompson) representing the U.S.D.A., "This show exhibited 'clean' horses and the trainers were in order."

Unless Mr. Sudduth can offer testimony from more informed sources, I suggest that he report all the facts, not as he sees them, but as they are.  
Tommy Halmontaller  
Box 1731

Editor's note:

Although I appreciate the time, effort and interest shown by Mr. Halmontaller in his articulate letter, challenging a column of this nature is somewhat like yelling down a box canyon.

Obviously, I cannot name my sources, because three are prominent area trainers who will show in the future. I will give you some candid quotes from these men, and you will have to take my editorial word that they are real.

One, last Friday night, was on the rail when a particular horse from Tullahoma came around and his pungent remark was, "If that horse isn't sore, I'll kiss your ass." He is the trainer, not me.

Another well-known trainer flatly

stated that he "touches" his horses on Monday morning before a Friday or Saturday show, so detection is impossible.

To challenge the good intentions and efforts of the Block and Bridle Club was not my intent in the column. The purpose was to remark that a practice which has always gone on and will always go on (as long as there are rules there will be people who circumvent the rules by one means or another) is still happening, though less flagrantly than before.

Personally, I cannot understand all the sweat and lather over an aspect of the horse business which is not nearly so detrimental to a clean show as the politics involved in tying the classes.

Wally Sudduth

## SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 898-2815

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

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

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

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## Residents ask question

### Sanitary landfill or garbage dump?

An open hearing concerning the sanitary landfill site which has been chosen in the Walter Hill Community will be held tonight in the University Center theater at 7:30.

"Most of the people do not know what a sanitary landfill is or is not, and we hope to be able to show them with this hearing," said Dr. Robert Sanders, director of the Rutherford County Health Department.

Sanders explained that for two years members of the Rutherford County Health Department have been looking for a sanitary landfill that will meet standards set by the Solid Waste Division of the Tennessee Department of Public Health.

Requirements include adequate acreage, deep topsoil, an elevation above the flood plain, central location and relative isolation, yet accessible to the county's largest city.

A site meeting these requirements has been found in the Walter Hill community, but, according to Sanders, some of the members of this community have expressed concern that the proposed landfill will be "just

another dump, will pollute the area and will devalue the adjacent property."

According to Sanders, the program proposed is two-fold. The first part of the program consists of supplying additional canisters to certain communities and schools in Rutherford County.

The number of existing canisters, Sanders said, is inadequate, which defeats the purpose of a pick-up program.

The second part of the program consisted of the county taking responsibility for pick-up and disposal of this solid waste and finding a land site available for the landfill.

Sanders indicated that the Rutherford County Quarterly Court will consider the proposed site at its May 8 session.

"What is really distressing is that certain magistrates may vote against it and not represent the needs of their own constituency," said Sanders.

Sanders explained that what eventually is needed is a recycling program. "When you start talking about a recycling program, you're talking about

a program to begin 10 to 15 years from now. The only practical thing to do now is approve this landfill site," said Sanders.

According to Curry Peacock, assistant professor of political science, a recycling program is "feasible now if the community is willing to subsidize it."

Peacock explained that he was not fully familiar with the county health department's landfill proposal, but did mention undesirable features which may result from landfills.

"Although the county will probably try to run it efficiently, there will be undesirable features. There will probably be an excess of traffic and there undoubtedly will be rainy days when the workers cannot cover the site."

Peacock said that most people do think in terms of open dumps when landfills are mentioned, although not the most efficient means of solid waste disposal, it is better than the existing means.

Sanders plans to explain what a sanitary landfill is, how it is operated and also show slides of other landfill sites at the hearing tonight.

## Aerospace workshop to be held

The Tennessee Aerospace Education Workshop will be held on campus June 12-July 7 for all teachers interested in aerospace education, according to Bealer Smotherman, education professor.

Forerunner of the present aerospace program on campus, Smotherman said that the workshops encouraged teachers interested in aerospace to come to this campus.

The educator indicated that the workshop "has been designed to acquaint teachers with the latest aviation and space developments and how such knowledge can be adapted to both elementary and secondary programs."

Members on the military and

missile agencies will appear as speakers and consultants for the workshop, said Smotherman. Classroom materials will be provided and attention will be given to on-the-spot preparation of new materials.

Four semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit will be given to the teachers who successfully complete the program, Smotherman commented.

Workshop participants will have the opportunity to fly as passengers in light planes, military planes and commercial airlines. They will visit Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, Marshall Space Flight Center and Alabama Space Museum in Huntsville, Ala., and Arnold

Engineering Development Center and the UT Space Institute in Tullahoma, the educator said.

"An already overcrowded schedule has not allowed teachers to keep pace with children who are fascinated with the fascinating world of science," Smotherman commented.

"This has created the need for a completely new type of education to meet the needs of boys and girls with ever expanding language, outlook and responsibilities," he added.

The Tennessee Aerospace Education Workshop is to fill the gap in this type of education and to increase the knowledge of the teachers, Smotherman concluded.

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## Basketball banquet

# Raiders receive awards

Presentation of four awards highlighted the annual Blue Raider basketball banquet held at Stones River Country Club Tuesday night.

Herman Sykes, senior guard from Kansas City, walked off with the biggest trophy, the Most Valuable Player award.

Sykes led his team in scoring in both his junior and senior seasons and also earned a reputation as one of the toughest defensive players in the Ohio Valley Conference. He was an All-OVC selection this year.

In presenting the award, Coach Jimmy Earle called Sykes "the most complete player in the OVC."

Other awards went to Terry Johnson (Best Defensive Player), Chester Brown (Most Improved Player) and Larry Rainey (Spirit of MTSU).

Johnson, 6-3 senior forward from Shelbyville, rarely guarded anyone as small as he. His assignment was always the opposition's highest scoring forward, and Johnson almost always held him below his average.

Brown, 6-10 junior from Clanton, Ala., finished the year with averages of 13.4 points and 10 rebounds per game, almost exactly double his sophomore averages. His high game was 35 points and 18 rebounds against St. Francis (Pa.).

Stone Mountain, Ga., native, Rainey was not a starter. In fact, he only saw action in 12 games. His biggest contribution was his positive attitude and his hustle, desire and enthusiasm, Earle said. He was always ready to play, according to Earle, and more than once sparked the team by his presence in the game.

Featured speaker at the banquet was Babe McCarthy, former coach of Mississippi State and the Memphis Pros and newly appointed coach of the Dallas Chaparrals. McCarthy was well received by the crowd of 125 people who turned out to pay tribute to the team.

## Blue inks junior college signee

MTSU dipped into the junior college ranks for their latest basketball signee, sharpshooting forward Forrest Toms.

Toms, from Spartanburg Junior College in South Carolina, averaged 18.7 points per game last season after scoring at a 16.3 clip as a freshman.

Named to All-District and All-Regional tournament teams as a freshman, Toms was again voted to the All-District team as a sophomore.

His team was beaten in the district finals and did not advance to the regionals this year despite a 24 points per game output by Toms during tourney play.

"Toms is a zone-buster, a real good outside shooter," declared MTSU Head Coach Jimmy Earle. "He will be a big help to us for the next two years."

Named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, the 6-4 Toms plans to major in sociology at MTSU.

As a high school performer at

Shelby, North Carolina, Toms averaged over 20 points per game during both his junior and senior campaigns. He was named the Most Valuable Player in the Western North Carolina Activities Association, which includes some 50 teams.

He will join four other Blue Raiders who are also from the Tar Heel State. They are 6-11 center Steve Dixon, 6-7 forward Steve Peeler, 6-7 forward Kelby Griffin and 6-5 forward Jimmy Powell.

## SAE loop race applications open

There's still time to enter the first annual Loop Race, according to Ron Fryar, coordinator of the bicycling event.

Entries will be accepted until 15 minutes prior to the race around the Loop Drive at 1 p.m. Saturday.

John Bragg, (D) Rutherford County, John Roberts (D) Lawrence County, and a representative for Cromer-Smotherman, vice-president of Murray Ohio will present trophies and cash prizes as their official duties.

The Loop Race will be divided into three divisions: open competition (male and female), fra-

ternity and sorority competition.

Winners in both the male and female divisions of the open competition will be awarded cash prizes for first, second and third places of \$15, \$10 and \$5 respectively.

Plaques for best overall male time and best overall female time will also be awarded in the open competition.

In the fraternity and sorority divisions each winning organization will receive a 30-inch rotating trophy.

The trophies can be retired for winning three consecutive years.

Greek organizations will be required to enter in teams of up to five persons.

The race will be conducted in several heats of up to seven persons and not less than five.

Judges and timekeepers for the race will be equipped with two-way radios to keep tabs on riders during the race.

Campus police will block off the race course (Loop Drive) at noon on Saturday and provide assistance in directing traffic during the race.

Rules and entry blanks are available at the University Center office where trophies and plaques are on display.

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## Raiderscope

**Boxer wins by losing**

George Chuvalo's career of losing for profit is still on the rise after failing to fall to Muhammad Ali in their championship encounter last Monday.

Chuvalo has made the complete circuit from promising young title contender of around 10 years ago to his current position as prestige opponent for any contender on the way up or looking for a championship fight. It is no great feat to say one has beaten Chuvalo; almost every big-name boxer of the current era has.

There is one thing no one can claim to date, and that is to have knocked the hardy Canadian down, not to mention ever having administered a knock-out blow to him.

Rugged George has, to the best of my knowledge, fought every world champion since the early '60's at some time in his career of over 80 professional bouts.

This was his second go-round with Ali, made noteworthy only by Ali's attempt to regain the form of his championship years and his promise to be the first to deck Chuvalo.

Chuvalo must be chuckling to

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

himself after having employed some of the always flashy Ali's tactics by dropping his guard and taunting Ali to give him his best shot.

As many heavy hitters as Chuvalo has fought in his career, he must be quite willing to take a cut and bruise here and there to knock down the coins he makes for those repeated encounters with every would-be champion to come down the pike the last decade.

**Walton will not compete**

Bill Walton's decision not to compete in the Olympics came as no surprise to anyone who has been following the college scene.

The thing that irritates many people, including some MTSU coaches and players, is the nagging feeling that if Walton had been black he would have been castigated by press and public alike.

# Raider track team to host state intercollegiate meet

Today and tomorrow the 1972 edition of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference track and field championships is being held on the Blue Raiders' hometrack.

A total of 13 schools are scheduled to compete. In the University Division, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, Memphis State and MTSU are the entrants; while the College Division consists of Fisk, David Lipscomb, Sewanee, Bryan, Carson-Newman, Milligan, Maryville, Lemoyne-Owen and Southwestern of Memphis.

Four field events and qualifying in six running events will be held this evening beginning at 5. In the University Division long jump, Raider Tommy Haynes and Ron Humphrey of Tech will meet head-on.

Haynes is the defending champ, although Humphrey has recorded the better jump this spring, 25-11 3/4 to Haynes' 25-11.

In the javelin, Tech's Steve Truelove, with a best throw of 206-10 this year, will be the favorite. The discus favorite will be Ty Higgins of Memphis State, who has thrown 158-5 this year.

MTSU's Jesse Agnew and

Memphis State's Rick Williford, both of whom have cleared 6-6, will vie in the high jump.

Preliminaries will be held in the 120 yd. high hurdles, 440, 100 and 220 yd. dashes, 880 yd. run and 440 yd. intermediate hurdles in both divisions. Qualifying begins at 6.

Tomorrow in the University Division, Blue Raiders Haynes and defending champ Barry McClure will be the favorites in the triple jump. Higgins and Raider Greg Lintner will battle in the shot put with both having thrown at least 49-9 this spring.

Sam Hay of Memphis State, who has cleared 15-2, is a strong favorite in the pole vault. Memphis State will also be the odds-on favorite in the 440 yd. relay, boasting a 39.9 time for the event. MTSU will be the team to beat in the mile relay, having clocked a 3:12.0 this spring.

The 100 yd. dash will feature MTSU's Charles Wilson (9.5) and Ed Hammonds (9.5) and Lynn Fox of Memphis State. These same three will battle in the 220 yd. dash, where Wilson is the defending champ.

Blue Raider Henry Kennedy (48.4) and Austin Peay's Eddie Richbourg (48.6) have posted the best times in the 440 yd. dash so far; while in the 880 yd. run, Tech's Jack Lanier, MTSU's Homer Huffman and Memphis State's Tommy Leach appear to be the class of the field. Lanier has the fastest time of the trio, 1:52.1.

In the mile run, Calvin Johnson and John Mohundro of Memphis State are the pair to beat; while Mohundro will battle Raider Rich Russo, the defending champ, in the three mile run.

In the hurdles (120 yd. high), MTSU's Nate Porter is the defending champ and will be one of the favorites again this year.

He will be facing teammate Keith Cromartie and Memphis State's David West. All three have posted 14.4 as their best time this year.

Blue Raider Myles Maillie, with a best time of 52.5, is the solid favorite in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles.

The College Division also boasts of several talented individuals. They include Kyle Rote, Jr., of Sewanee and Russ Baker of Lipscomb in the javelin. Rote has thrown 200-11 1/2 while Baker has done even better at 212-11.

Other standouts include Lemoyne-Owen's Ambrose Bennett in the 440. He has a 48.5 best time and is a two-time defending champ. Lipscomb's David Craig, with a 1:52.8 half-mile, is also a top-notch performer.

## Blue defeats Austin Peay with 8 runs

Mike Townsend lashed Austin Peay pitching for four hits, good for three RBI's in leading MTSU to an 8-3 victory in Clarksville Tuesday.

All eight Raider runs came in the first and third innings as the Blue plated four in each frame.

Tommy Nolan added a triple and single to the 15-hit Raider bombardment of the Gobs as MTSU raised their season mark to 16-15.

Prestley Guy upped his winning total to three as he mastered APSU hitters with eighth inning aid from Joe Hollar.

MTSU travels to East Tennessee today where the Raiders will play a doubleheader both today and tomorrow. Competition will be provided by Tennessee Tech and host ETSU. Next home game for the Blue is Monday, May 8, with a doubleheader against Tennessee State.

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