



These two cars and one other parked along First Street near Clement and Gore Halls were damaged by a hit and run driver Tuesday night around midnight. The driver was apprehended on Womack Street, two blocks from the scene and was charged with DWI. Thom Coombes Photo

# Sidelines

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## Commentator forecasts '76 campaign winners

by Lisa Marchesoni

U.S. President Gerald Ford will be the Republican party's presidential nominee with Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker or Sen. Bill Brock as a vice presidential mate, political commentator Floyd Kephart predicted Tuesday.

Speaking at the campus forum, Kephart said former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter would be on the Democratic ticket either as president or vice-president and mentioned Gov. Hugh Carey as a possible running mate.

Ford will choose Baker or Brock "solely on geography and appeal," Kephart said, and Brock will have a "better chance."

This election year will be

important because "we will elect a president instead of appoint one," Kephart said.

The American political climate is expected to change as the election will show if "people will rally around a man without a constituency" and elect Ford.

Tennessee's "most fascinating race" will be for the Senate seat presently held by Brock, Kephart said.

"Democrats do not have a candidate and are faced with the top two (Bob Clement and Jake Butcher) not wanting to run."

Chattanooga businessman Franklin Haney, Smyrna lawyer Dave Bolin and former state Democratic chairman Jim Sasser "can't get off the ground."

John Jay Hooker, a former gubernatorial candidate, "may well run if for no other reason than to tell the story behind the Minnie Pearl chicken story in 1970," Kephart added. "Brock requested the investigation and the Nixon White House helped to fulfill the Southern Strategy."

The investigation was closed 30 days after the election with no indictments, jail sentences or trials resulting, Kephart said.

A senate race between Hooker and Brock "will be the greatest race ever seen," the commentator added.



Predicting state and national political situations, political commentator Floyd Kephart told a campus forum Tuesday that a Tennessee Republican may appear on a Ford ticket. Thom Coombes Photo

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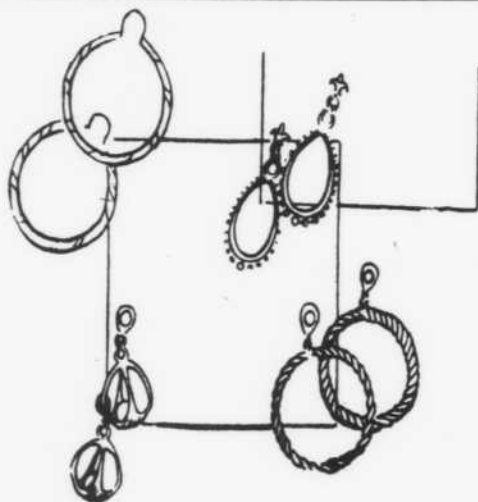
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## Council approves bug fogging

A recommendation that High Rise West dormitory be fogged for bugs was approved by the Health Services Council at its meeting Tuesday.

Ivan Shewmake, head of the sanitation committee, said he had received complaints of bugs in High Rise cafeteria over the past months.

Upon investigation of the problem, he said he received no answers from the management as to how bugs could be prevented in the cafeteria.

"We have had a bug problem as long as I've been here," Carolyn Sweeney, head resident of High Rise West, said.

She added that the dormitory is regularly sprayed for bugs once a month.

Robert LaLance, council chairman, suggested that more frequent and thorough treatments be conducted in order to alleviate the problem.

Sweeney is to contact the housing office to see that the procedure is carried out as soon as the dormitory has been evacuated at the end of the semester.

Shewmake said he had also received several complaints of hair being found in food.

The original policy of the campus food management had been that as long as a cafeteria worker's hair

was styled "close to the head," the wearing of a hair net was not enforced.

"I checked into this matter and have received no complaints since," Shewmake said. "There's been more attention paid to the wearing of hair nets by cafeteria employees."

LaLance recommended the committee act as a medium for submitting a complaint about hair being in food.

## Business division plans conference

"Business Education Ideas for Today and Tomorrow" will be the theme of the BEOM department's annual conference tomorrow and Saturday.

Speakers include Irol Balsley of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Noel Powell of West Georgia College and Max Ransom of South-Western Publishing Co.

The conference banquet will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the SUB. Saturday's activities will be held in the University Center.

Registration for the conference is \$4 for students and \$6 for others. Registration for the Saturday programs only is \$2.



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# Needy students to receive top priority for grants

by Brian Fyke

Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation's governing board decided last week that needy students will receive priority over previous tuition grant recipients for 1200 TSAC awards, according to Financial Aid Director Winston Wrenn.

Changes were made to allow students at two-year community colleges a chance to apply with persons who had received funds from the old Tennessee Tuition Grant Program, Wrenn explained.

"I don't know how many students this affects at MTSU," he said.

MTSU's Financial Aid Office had planned to send notices to about 140 persons who might have been eligible to apply for TSAC funds under the "renewal" plan, Wrenn said.

Letters will probably be sent to

all MTSU students, explaining that they may apply if they so wish, he said.

American College Testing (ACT) rosters will be consulted to single out the neediest persons whose parents contribute nothing or no more than "a couple of hundred dollars" toward college expenses, he explained.

"We will notify the neediest students first, ask them to come in and tell them there's a good chance" they could receive one of the 1,200 awards granted from the 8,000 to 10,000 statewide applications, Wrenn said.

Wrenn stated he doesn't want to deny students the chance to apply for funds from the \$1.5 million program. Four-dollar fees to ACT to send an additional report to the TSAC could be wasted unless the students fall within the revamped requirements, he said.

"Everything will work out all right," Wrenn said optimistically. MTSU could receive more TSAC funds with the revision in policy, "unfreezing" more aid down the line, he said.

Another source of uncertainty stems from groups who succeeded in having the old Tuition Grant Program declared unconstitutional, Wrenn said.

Three federal judges ruled that

the old program supplied state money to colleges with church affiliations. Lawmakers hope to get around the separation of church

and state question by giving funds directly to the student to spend at the college of his choice, Wrenn explained.

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## Bolin sets meeting

A youth rally for potential Democratic senatorial candidate David Bolin will be held Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on N. Maple St.

The rally will feature music and refreshments. The public is invited to attend.



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## As publications council sits idle

# Will Midlander deathblow be the last?

by Nancy Nipper

Tim Hamilton is an editor without a publication to edit thanks to action by the state legislature last month which axed funding for those yearbooks in Tennessee which depended on state monies for their livelihood.

MTSU's Midlander is one of those most broadly affected since it depends on the state for all funds and Hamilton is editor of next year's Midlander.

One could sit all day and argue about the validity of the amendment to the appropriations bill which is now law, but it would do no good. It is law.

But the saddest thing, and perhaps most heartbreaking to those who worked on the yearbook staff, was the inaction by our own committee on student publications in deciding not to pass a resolution to be sent to the governor expressing "despair and dissatisfaction" about the amendment.

The committee, which in their own guidelines have sworn to uphold the rights of the publications in the face of undue pressure and censorship (and isn't budget cutting an undue pressure) does not appear to take those objectives to heart.

It is understandable that some on the committee did not feel they had enough information about the defunding to vote to send the resolution, but not once has the phone rung in the Midlander office asking information about the amendment, or even about Midlander in general.

One committee member remarked that if students wanted a yearbook, they would be willing to pay for it. But is that really fair? If

applied to Midlander, it stands to reason the argument should be applied to all student activities, most especially services which the majority of students do not participate in.

perhaps its greatest crisis.

However, credit and commendation must be given to the student members of the committee whose feelings about the matter at hand were so strong they felt they had to

student fees and/or space sales are all methods which have been tried elsewhere.

According to a report issued in 1971 by the Associated Collegiate Press, the average income from advertising revenue was \$1,516 at schools with 10,000 or more students—not exactly enough to print a book. For schools which received their income from book sales, \$18,256 was the average revenue received for the average sale of 3,924 books. Of that figure, only 35 percent of the student body purchased the book.

It should be remembered that yearbook staffs are students who have many other things to do. With a staff as small as Midlander's, it would humanly impossible for those students to run a business as well as produce a yearbook.

Another question to be considered is whether the Midlander should stay in its present form. The magazine format was tried last year, but the consensus seemed to dictate a return to the hardback, once a year issue book, which the staff has done this year.

But all the questions are rhetorical. No one, except those directly affected by the defunding, has expressed outrage at the defunding, so perhaps defunding was a blessing in disguise.

Questions of freedom of the press have not even been discussed, and it may just be a moot issue in Tennessee for what is to stop the legislature from defunding magazines and newspapers on college campuses in the future? If they can get away with the death blow they have dealt to yearbooks, they will get away with anything.



governor without going through the "proper channels." Is there absolutely no way to escape the ever-present bureaucratic red tape that seems to prevail at this institution?

Granted, many faculty run the risk of getting into trouble if they do not follow proper procedures, but with something which had the urgency factor involved as this bill waiting for the governor's signature, as well as the threat to freedom of the press, it can be considered nothing but plain cowardice on the part of the committee for their refusal to pass the resolution.

But, no matter what the reasons were, it still remains the committee failed to support the Midlander in

do something, so they wrote a letter to Gov. Blanton urging him to carefully consider the amendment. Though their urging did no good, the students on the committee at least tried.

But where does that leave next year's Midlander. Quite frankly, Midlander must now start from scratch. But the question worth considering very carefully is: Is it really worth saving? Are there that many students on this campus who feel their years at MTSU would not be complete without a yearbook? Judging by the last few years' student response, it is doubtful any great out-cry will go up.

What are the alternatives? Selling advertising, selling books,

## letters

## Darla answers blunt letter

In reference to the article about homosexuals being perverted, mentally ill, I, too, would like to be blunt.

The term minority group is in no way "prostituted" by gay people. If you consider a "juvenile sexual" on the same level as a homosexual, I must question your sanity and ignorance and prejudice on the subject.

Psychologists have not considered having sex with children anything but vile and mentally sick. In referring to your statement on opinions with no backbone, I suggest you check such "backboneless" readings as the Kinsey Reports and an appointment with a psychiatrist that will give you all of the backbone you will ever need.

As far as MTSU being a haven

for "queers," this is an imagined farce because you are afraid that people will question your masculinity.

A future employer would not be of really good standards if he asked such questions about MTSU or about your sexual preference.

I hope that someday if you have children that they are not homosexuals or want sex changes. If this should happen to you, they might have to "liberalize" child abuse.

As far as being mentally ill, homosexuality is not.

Learn to back your statements up with fact, not personal feelings, and maybe you will get a job, if they have room for you at Central State.

Darla Child

## Reader supports individual freedoms; feels people should mind own business

In response to all those rebuttals concerning your recent article on homosexuality, I must speak out! I commend the staff of Sidelines for printing an article so informative and interesting.

My mind wondered what would be said, and, boy, was I right!

If I said I didn't believe in God, I would be put down. If I was a guy with super long hair, I would be put down. If I was a homosexual, I would be put down—Put down by those who don't understand.

You people doing the putting down do not believe in the saying, "to each his own." If I don't push my feelings upon you, why worry?

I feel I'm in the majority of students who feel you ought to mind your own business!

Again Sidelines, you did a good job.

Mary Jane Kelleher  
Box 4154

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## 7 students arrested in bust

Several MTSU students were arrested on drug charges Thursday and Friday in a county-wide crackdown that culminated several months of undercover investigations.

Bonds for the alleged drug violators were set at between \$2,500 and \$5,000 each.

Students arrested for allegedly possessing marijuana are Wesley Dale Moree, 26, senior; Robert David Salyer, 25, senior, (possessions for resale); Overton T. Smith, 29, senior; John T. Threadgill, 24,

senior.

Charged with alledged sale of marijuana are Randall K. Francis, 23, Murfreesboro (five counts); William H. Stevens, 22, senior; and John Morgan Long, 18, freshman who was charged with the alledged sale of hashish.

### Memorial service scheduled today

Memorial services for former MTSU President Q.M. Smith will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

Smith died last week in Rutherford Hospital after a long illness at 84.

Services, which will be presided over by MTSU President M.G. Scarlett, will include prayers by Dr. Robert Garrigus of the Agriculture Department and Eugene Sloan, formerly of MTSU.

The MTSU Concert Choir will open the ceremony, followed by a series of tributes including: "Dr. Smith as an Administrator," by E.W. Midgett; "Dr. Smith as Friend: Personal and Professional," by David Dodd; "Dr. Smith: A Community Remembers," by John Rucker; and "Dr. Smith: A President's View," delivered by M.G. Scarlett.

### Cheerleaders selected

Twelve varsity cheerleaders and four alternates were selected by a committee to serve the 1976-77 academic year last week.

Cheerleaders are John Bryant, Mimi Hodges, Barry Knox, Libby Lambert, Skip Mason, Diane McCord, Kathy Shauf, Chuck Shaw, Glenda Travis, Karen Weeks, Mike Williams and Kelly Williamson.

Alternates are Art Swary, Jan Keith, Cindy Cetetoe and Michelle Taylor.

Committee members were representatives from ASB, the athletic department, faculty and administration.

## Campus Calendar

### Today

Nursing Entrance Examination, Ag. 125, 11:45 a.m.-4 p.m.

Baseball: MTSU v. University of the South, Baseball Field, 1:30 p.m.

Movie: "Murder on the Orient Express," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.

Music Dept.: Concert, Tennessee Room SUB, 8 p.m.

Triton Club: Water Show, Swimming Pool, 8 p.m.

### Tomorrow

State Speech and Drama Festival: DA Auditorium, Selected rooms in NCB and Old Main; 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Mass Communications Dept. Speaker, Jack Hurley, UC 305, 1-3 p.m.

Men's Tennis: MTSU v. UTC, Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.

Business Education Conference and Banquet, Dining room B and Tennessee Room, SUB, 4-9 p.m.

Sigma Chi Derby Party: Fraternity house, 6 p.m.-1 a.m.

Triton Club: Water Show, Swimming Pool, 8 p.m.

Forrest Raiders: Field Training Exercise, Cedars of Lebanon State Park (April 9 through 11)

Mini Concert: "Mind Shaft," UC Theatre, 8 p.m.

### Saturday, April 10

State Speech and Drama Festival: DA Auditorium, selected rooms in NCB, Old Main and UC, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Business Education Conference, UC 322-A, B,C; 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

ACT Examination: UC Theatre, 8 a.m.-12 noon

Derby Week Events, Alumni Memorial Gym, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Derby Week Events & Coke stand: campus activity field, east of Murphy Center; 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Church of Christ Banquet: Tennessee Room, SUB, 7 p.m.

Sigma Chi Dance: Fraternity House, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

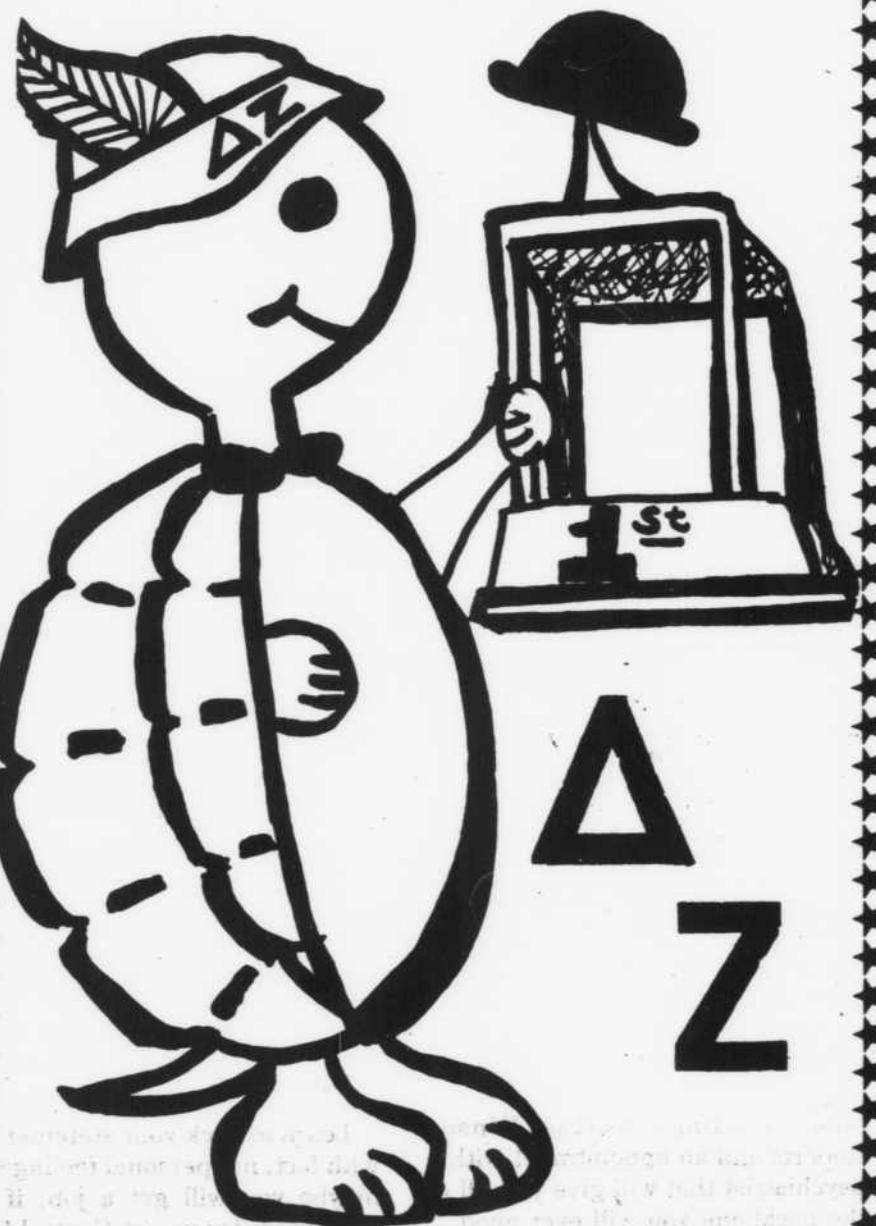
Kappa Alpha Psi Dance: Papa Doc's, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

### Sunday, April 11

Women's Tennis: MTSU v. Peabody, Tennis Courts, 1 p.m.

Senior Recital: David Guy, Tennessee Room, SUB, 3 p.m.

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"A Journey Through Time" serves as the theme of this year's

water show. Acts centered around Elvis Presley, The Beatles and Alice Cooper depict three decades of American music.

"This is what we work for all year and it shows what synchronized swimming involves," Carroll said.

"There are between 35 and 40 people involved in the whole production which involves everything from solos and duets to numbers featuring the entire cast," Carroll added.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, 75 cents for students, and 50 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased from any club member or at the door.

## KAPPA ALPHA PSI WEEK

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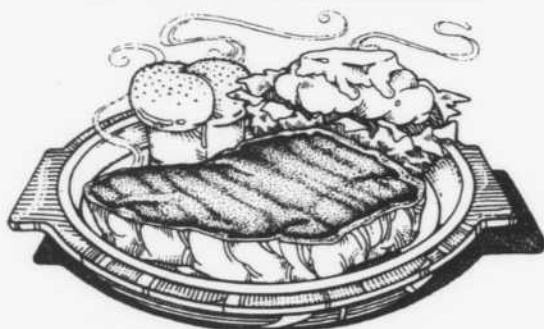
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## Repeat, intent forms now due

Students who have not filed repeat forms for repeated courses should do so to the Admissions and Records Office window, according to Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records.

Gillespie also asked students to complete intent to graduate forms and upper division forms so that everyone may be checked for graduation on time. The intent to graduate form is due now for

students who intend to graduate in August or December. It may be obtained at the office of admissions and records.

The Upper Division form, which may be obtained from the main office of each department, should be completed during the first semester of the junior year or the last semester of the sophomore year, Gillespie said.

## WANTED

Students with Christian Church background, and students who are interested in simple nondenominational Christianity. A new Christian church is being planned for Murfreesboro. If interested—then we would appreciate you attending the services Friday thru Sunday of this week (April 9-11) at 7 p.m. each evening and 10 a.m. on Sunday morning. Services will be conducted in the upstairs banquet room of the Wayside Inn located on Highway 231 next to Jerry's restaurant. Come and bring a friend. For more information, call 896-2320 (room 140)

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## Remain atop OVC standings

# 'Refuse to die Raiders' sweep twinbill from 'Toppers

by Ed Arning  
Assistant Sports Editor

Refusing to relinquish their first place strangle-hold in the OVC, MTSU relied on clutch plays to sweep yesterday's doubleheader against Western Kentucky, upping their OVC record to 5-1.

The Raiders battle Sewanee here today in a doubleheader at 1:30 as they try to better their 17-12 record.

## SIDELINES SPORTS

"We hung in there in the first game and refused to die," head Coach John Stanford said following the Raiders' identical 5-3 victories.

George Ploucher went the distance for MTSU, allowing nine hits in picking up his third win in six decisions.

The clutch play of the first game came from the bat of Denton Peters in the sixth inning with the Raiders trailing 3-1.

With two men on base and one out, Peters stepped to the plate and clouted a 380-foot homerun over the rightfield fence to put MTSU in the lead to stay, 4-3.

The final Raider tally followed in the sixth as Steve Zitney plated Spot Howard when he reached first

base on an error.

Clutch plays on defense aided the Raiders in the second game as two Hilltopper threats were silenced by rally killing doubleplays.

MTSU jumped out to a commanding 5-0 lead in the first inning as Chuck Smith led the attack with a two RBI double to centerfield that might have gone for extra bases had the ball not rolled under the outfield fence.

MTSU's third baseman Ricky Wheeler snuffed a Hilltopper uprising in the sixth inning when he fielded a shot to third with the

bases loaded, stepped on the bag and fired to first base to complete a doubleplay and end the inning.

Trying to maintain a two run lead in the seventh inning, the Raiders again turned the doubleplay, this time to end the game.

"The big plays of the second game were our crucial doubleplays," Stanford said.

"Peters came through with the big hit in the first game, but as a team we did not hit the ball like we should during either game," Stanford said.

MTSU connected for seven hits

in both games.

Danny Neal got the win in the second game after he came on in relief of starter Randy Leindecker in the third inning. Neal now stands 5-1 on the year.

**BULLETIN**—Former Miami Dolphin and Memphis Southmen fullback Larry Csonka signed a multi-year pact with the New York Giants last night calling for an estimated one million dollars.

The specific terms of the contract were not announced, but it was said to be for about \$250,000 per year.

## MT.S.U. Special Events

Committee Presents --

## "The Mini Concert"

Mini Concert No. 3

Friday, April 9

8:00 p.m.

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## Netters romp

MTSU's women's tennis team romped past arch rival Tennessee Tech 8-1 here Monday afternoon as they increased their record to 2-3.

The Raiderettes participated in the UT-Martin Tennis Tournament over the weekend and placed fourth in an eight team field.

MTSU's Traci Williams took third place in the singles play, placing in the highest position for the Raiderettes.

## check 'da tube

Friday

10:30 p.m.—Ch. 5...Masters Golf Tournament Highlights

Saturday

11:30 a.m.—Ch. 17...Raymond Martin Fishing

Noon—Ch. 17...Celebrity Tennis

12:30 p.m.—Ch. 2...Fishing Hole

12:30 p.m.—Ch. 5...Basketball... New York vs. Cleveland

1 p.m.—Ch. 2...Wide World of Sports

1 p.m.—Ch. 4...Baseball...Houston vs. Cincinnati

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## Record smashing thinclads set sights for Dogwood Relays

Following their second straight quadrangular track meet victory last Saturday, Coach Dean Hayes' unbeaten trackmen travel to the University of Tennessee this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to compete in the Dogwood Relays.

MTSU will join Tennessee, Indiana, Eastern Michigan and scores of other teams in the event.

In last Saturday's quad meet, the Blue Raiders streaked past Illinois State, the University of Cincinnati

and David Lipscomb.

The week before that the Raiders "got more places than we ever had," in the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla., according to Hayes.

One of the brightest aspects of the season to date is the fact that three school records have been set.

Junior Harrison Salami, school record holder in both the discus and javelin going into this season, broke his own record in the discus in the

first quad meet with an effort of 169'9".

Pole vaulter Jack Warner set a school record in that event, catapulting 15'6".

The other school record was set by freshman Sheikh Faye in the high jump, clearing the 6'9" mark.

"We've got some people who have got a chance at breaking some more school records," Hayes said.

As far as qualifications for the Olympic trials go, Faye has already

gained a berth by leaping 25'8" in the long jump at the Florida Relays. A jump of 25'7" was needed to qualify.

Jimmy Washington, another of Hayes' "Grasshopper Gang" members, qualified for the NCAA championships in the triple jump with a mark of 52'5" at the Relays.

Hayes believes Washington and John DoDoo, another member of the "Grasshopper Gang," will qualify for the Olympic trials later.

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