

Photos by Tim Hamilton

Manchester sophomore Susan Working takes a break from a long hard day of hobbling around campus.

# Sidelines

*Middle Tennessee  
State University*

Vol. 47 No. 63 Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130 Wednesday, June 19, 1974

## Ex-professor sparks scandal

### 'Sex for grades' alleged in sociology

by Michael Gigandet

Former MTSU professor Rita Decker-Gregg testified in federal court yesterday she was fired for her complaints about "loose sexual practices" and criticism of alleged sex discrimination by the university.

During two hours of testimony before Judge L. Clure Morton, Decker-Gregg said she had heard complaints from females about sexual relations between students and teachers.

She testified sociology department chairman James H. McBroom "did nothing" when he was informed of these practices.

She claimed a professor in the sociology department was "selling

sex for grades" and the teacher was the cousin of McBroom.

McBroom was unavailable for comment.

Howard Kirksey, vice-president for academic affairs, reserved comment while the case was "in litigation."

Kirksey did say articles in local newspapers about the case were "sensationalism."

Henry Haile, assistant state attorney general, said Decker-Gregg was trying to embarrass the university into reinstating her.

William Moody, attorney for Decker-Gregg, said his client was "mistreated" by the university and was fired for making a speech "concerning the discriminatory practices of the university."

Moody asked the court to issue an injunction to stop the university from cancelling Decker-Gregg's contract.

The university violated her constitutional right of due process by denying her a hearing on the cancellation of her contract, he said.

"I have never been told what my teaching deficiencies are," Decker-Gregg said.

Judge Morton has taken the request for reinstatement under advisement.

Attorney Charles Ray presented motions Thursday to have the Cheryl Travis sex discrimination suit certified as class action. This would enable Travis to represent all women at the university.

"Data was presented which on its face, shows women are not being promoted equally or paid the same as males," Ray said.

The proportion of females to males on the faculty is unequal. Ray added, there are 87 male professors to seven female, 103-19 associate professors, 125-39 assistant professors and 45-46 instructors.

Kirksey said surveys have been run that show women are not discriminated against by the university, and are "treated fairly."

"The judge has taken the request under advisement and will render a decision fairly soon," Ray said.

## *Consumer advocate to speak here tonight*

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak on the "Ramifications of the Energy Crisis" at 8 tonight in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

In 1968 Nader established the Center for Study of Responsive Government and began researching abuses in health and safety, corporate monopolies, soil and food contamination, nursing homes and the



**Ralph Nader**

anti-trust division of the Justice Department.

The group of young professionals which undertook the bulk of investigation became known as "Nader's Raiders."

Nader exposed the designed-in dangers of automobiles in his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," which sold 450,000 copies in America alone.

His efforts in the area of automobile safety helped in the passage of the 1966 Motor Vehicle Safety Act and prompted the demise of the Chevrolet Corvair in 1969.

## *Wiseman: Inflation biggest problem*

by Bill Mason

The high rate of inflation is the largest problem facing Tennesseans, and a rise in per capita income is needed to combat the situation, according to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Wiseman.

Wiseman, a Tullahoma attorney and former state treasurer, appeared in Murfreesboro last week to make several campaign appearances and formally open his local headquarters.

"Tennessee should not become an economic wasteland," said

Wiseman, who singled out the present level of interest rates as a prime cause of economic instability.

"We need to do something about interest rates so people can get better housing," he said, "but the solution can't be handled on the state level. The Federal Reserve needs to adopt a more reasonable economic policy."

The state sales tax should be removed from prescription drugs, Wiseman said, noting the tax most affects elderly people and persons on fixed incomes.

(continued on page two)



Photo by Linda Sissom

In excess of 1,000 Midlanders lie unclaimed and rotting in the mass communications office in the basement of Alumni Memorial Gym. Students wishing to pick up their yearbooks may do so at 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

## Wiseman pledges not to 'hurt MTSU'

(continued from page one)

Wiseman said he favors elimination of waste in governmental expenditures, but added he does not want to cut back on public programs. Such programs as special education, vocational education and mental health facilities are underfunded, he said.

The merger of Tennessee State and UT-Nashville is probably inevitable, even though it is not a popular solution to the problems of the two schools, Wiseman said. The merger would not be detrimental to MTSU, he added.

Last week, Hudley Crockett, another candidate for governor, charged that Wiseman had told the Tennessee Voters Council he would attempt to make TSU the dominant four-year university in Middle Tennessee. Wiseman denied the charge and maintained he will do nothing to "hurt MTSU"

or any other university in any way."

The disclosure of campaign contributors should not become a "fake issue," Wiseman said, but he indicated he felt disclosure would be "helpful" to the campaign.

"I think all candidates ought to play by the same rules," he said, implying he will not reveal his contributors unless all the other primary candidates do so.

"The large number of candidates in the primary is healthy and indicates a strong interest in politics and the Democratic party," Wiseman said. "However, this points out the real need for a runoff law in Tennessee."

Wiseman said the large field of candidates does not reveal disunity in the Democratic party. "Unity will come on August 2,"

## Midlander plans magazine format

Color photos, feature articles and special effects will highlight the magazine format of next year's Midlander, yearbook editor Nancy Nipper said yesterday.

"Although we have planned a different format, we will incorporate the same material as the yearbook such as organizations, administration and so forth," Nipper said.

Three magazines will be distributed on December 1, February 15 and May 1, Nipper said.

"Because the university has not allotted enough in the budget, we will sell binders for the magazines," Nipper said. "Orders will be taken with the first issue."

Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, will publish the Midlander for approximately \$18,500, Nipper said.

## News Briefs

(from the Associated Press)

Memphis - Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., said yesterday he had received about \$17,000 in political contributions from the dairy industry, but said there was no conflict of interest with his position as chairman of the House dairy subcommittee.

Nashville - State Rep. Mary Anderson said Tuesday she decided to challenge Congressman Richard Fulton in the Democratic primary Aug. 1 because of a professional political poll. Meeting with newsmen in Nashville, she declined to elaborate, saying the poll "could be damaging to some of the candidates for governor."

Memphis - Attorneys for James Earl Ray asked for permission yesterday to introduce numerous exhibits and raise a long list of issues at a federal court hearing on whether James Earl Ray willingly pleaded guilty to killing Martin Luther King, Jr.

Louisville, Ky. - Resolutions sharply critical of President Nixon and White House conduct revealed by the Watergate investigations were introduced Tuesday at two concurrent Presbyterian assemblies here.

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## Kools to work for concert

"Members of the Kool Club, MTSU's newest campus organization, will be raising money soon in an effort to sponsor a free concert," Edd Hill, acting club president, said yesterday.

"We will be collecting donations soon, probably next week, with the hope of raising enough to put on a free concert this summer," Hill said.

"Door to door canvassing and road blocks will be used to raise money for the concert," he said.

"The more money we raise the more hip band we can sponsor," Hill said. He said the concert might be held outdoors.

"Local concerts featuring good bands will give Rutherford County and MTSU a good name with other

students and people in surrounding communities," he said. "A big local concert could keep people from going to Nashville for entertainment."

Hill said members of the club would wear sweatshirts identifying themselves when collecting donations.

### File 13

The university bookstore will be closed June 26-28 for fiscal inventory. The bookstore will reopen at 7:30 a.m., July 1.

The Red Cross will sponsor a Bloodmobile visit from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., June 28 at the North Tennessee Boulevard

Anyone interested in learning transcendental meditation is invited to an introductory lecture at 7 p.m. tonight in room 322C of the UC.

The Smithville "Fiddler's Jamboree and Mountain Arts and Crafts Display" is scheduled for July 5-6 on the Smithville Public Square. Admission is free. Anyone wishing to enter competition in one of 18 musical categories may do so for a \$2 fee. Cash prizes will be given away.



Photo by Linda Sissom

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jimmy Powers (above) helps a young supporter, three-year-old Kelly Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pitts of Murfreesboro, with his campaign hat. Powers, who appeared in Murfreesboro Friday, said he expects the support of former gubernatorial candidate John J. Hooker in his campaign for the state's highest office.

## Media seminar set

"Mass Media and the Human Being" will be the theme of the Galaxy III Communication Arts Seminar to be held at Tennessee State University from Monday afternoon through noon Thursday.

The seminar is sponsored by the Tennessee Arts Commission and will feature talkshops, workshops, films and many guest speakers.

Registration for adults is a total of \$12, or \$2 per session.

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# Opinions

## Cheats stoop too low for higher learning

by Bill Mason

Cheating is a well-known, very common and sometimes even an acceptable fact of life at MTSU and, most probably, at colleges and universities across the nation.

Many forms of cheating exist, and one conclusion can be drawn about those who practice academic dishonesty of any sort: they are either too stupid or too lazy to make their way through a course on their own, and in either case, they don't belong in an institution of higher learning.

The tremendous amount of cheating that goes on was pointed up recently with reports that one of the highest ranking ASB officials was caught along with one or more of his classmates in systematic and blatant fraud, first by copying assigned work from a book and then by copying the same work from each other.

This is by no means an isolated case. Any professor can relate several instances of students getting together and copying homework and term papers and some can even tell of systems devised by students

to give each other answers during the course of an hour examination.

These, however, are the obvious examples of cheating. Other certainly exist which are at least as corrupt and disgusting as looking at another's test paper or using crib notes.

Cheating can be defined as anything that gives one student an unfair advantage over another in academic work. Two systems which do just that at MTSU stand out above all the rest.

The first of these is the existence of "test files" in several fraternity and sorority houses. Everyone knows they exist, including the deans of men and women, yet nothing is done about this contemptible system. Three organizations are noted for their storehouses of tests, which sometimes have been saved by students and sometimes have been stolen from teachers - Kappa Alpha fraternity, Kappa Sigma fraternity and Chi Omega sorority. However, they are by no means the only Greeks with such files.

The solution to this particular problem would be very simple:

Deans Cantrell and Smith should demand the opening of the sacred chapter rooms and the destruction of the test files. Barring this (and this is not likely to happen) professors should provide independent students with copies of the old tests and change completely the content of their exams from one year to the next.

The other well-established system of cheating is even more deplorable than the test files and involves instructors and administrators as well as students. This is the absolute impossibility of failing some of those hulks of meat known as football, baseball and basketball players -- the jocks.

While most of us attend this university in an attempt "to get an education" and work hard to do so, some of the jocks attend only to pave a way to a professional athletic career and are allowed to get a diploma with almost no academic effort. This is not fair and cheats those who burn the midnight oil for good grades of any pride or meaning in their final accomplishment.

Example after example can be cited of instances when the grades of the star jocks have been changed by parties unknown, even after they have received failing marks from their teachers. Many professors can tell of pressures brought on them to "go easy" on their jock students. The existence of a remedial course last year is the most incredible example of the university trying to keep the dumber jocks on the field.

The solution to this problem is even more simple and clear: allow those athletes who are unable to make it in the classroom to fail. College is not for everyone, and it is certainly not for anyone stupid.

As for cheating as a whole, whether it be the writing of crib notes on the bottom of a shoe, the theft of a professor's exam or the possession of a test file, the punishment should be immediate and permanent expulsion from the university. This would weed out those who are unfit for academic life and raise the standards of this university and higher education everywhere.

## 'Ticks get fat' while workers are 'pushed away'

by Wayne Hudgens

The Democratic primary for nomination to the office of governor still has two months to go, but already the dry heaves of numerous minor political hacks are rasping across the state.

On the courthouse lawns, in the town squares, in country stores and on city streets, it's already evident this primary will be one of the worst in Tennessee history as 12 candidates desperately maneuver for the "top spot" in the vote counting. And rumors are already rife concerning the various deals and misdeeds flowing from one political base to another.

But the subject of this rant is not to explore the power plays of various candidates--let the major statewide media do that. I can only offer some views on what I see, and that is the lungings andlobberings of various political unknowns, all of whom hope to pick up a job, or some other political favor because they were for the right man" from the beginning.

My observations dulled now after more than five years of state conventions, hospitality suites, peaking tours and campaign headquarters openings, seem to indicate that the local political activists, the ones at the campus, city or county level can be broken into three categories.

In the first set you find the workers. They are the ones never seen except by the voter on the block. They are the silent mass of devoted campaigners and they can be of any age, sex or race (although it seems that younger girls are the most relentlessly preyed upon) that are always pushed away from the candidate just before the picture snaps in order to make way for more "important" campaign figures.

Enough cannot be said about these silent workers. They are the ones that cry, cry sincerely when their man is defeated, because it was their sweat and blood that went into the mind-deadening task of pounding on doors, stuffing envelopes and making phone calls.

These poor souls are the ones you see parading about with ridiculous campaign hats and buttons on. They don't get any monetary rewards for their efforts and they rarely are even told "thank you" by the ticks that cling to the candidate as "county coordinator," "city manager" or just plain "interested and influential friend." Yes, about all the "workers" are good for is to get the candidate elected.

But this second group of political figures--how they do remind me of peacocks strutting around the barnyard.

This group--the county and city level campaign "leaders," are famous for double-knit suits, sun-lamp tans, Ultra-brite smiles and super-inflated egos.

These second-level ticks, the ones, who unfortunately most often order around the campaign workers, always race with one another to make the newspaper photograph with the candidate when he comes to town.

This second group is constantly circling about the campaign headquarters, waiting for a prominent citizen to walk in or stroll by the office so they can swoop upon him with the prowess of a vulture over a dead rabbit on the highway.

The minor pols always greet their unwary victim with a low "How nice to see yah!" which tends to grow in expression and strength as the phrase is ended. A three to five minute barrage of questions concerning family, friends, dogs, recent operations or gardens then follows, depending in length upon who the new person walking in happens to be.

If it's a campaign worker, he'll most likely be ignored. If it's another minor pol or "somebody big" the first person is usually dropped fast.

Of course, and thankfully, there are some exceptions. Some county leaders, some "secondary pols" do

indeed work hard for their man, but people like this are becoming increasingly hard to find. The good ones, regrettably, usually drop out of the campaign scene after a few attempts at working with their less-than-decent peers.

A lot of people seem to sense that politics and indeed even the method that we select our leaders, has become a corrupt, sleazy farce. If this be true, and I become increasingly convinced that it is, then those second-level hackers must bear a large part of the blame for the tragedy.

One would like to hope that this campaign will be different. But don't hold your breath--August is still a long way off, providing plenty of time for the ticks to get fat.

### Sidelines

Wayne Kindness--Editor  
Gary Keel--Ad Manager  
Norman Vetter--Production

Sidelines is published every Wednesday during the summer semester by students of Middle Tennessee State University.



# America destined to adopt metric system

by Michael Hall

America will go metric during the next decade whether or not Congress officially approves the "base 10" measurement system, Richard McCord, MTSU mathematics professor, said.

McCord thinks the American housewife may have more trouble making the switch than anyone else.

"Converting the kitchen may be the hardest problem we will have," he said. "New measuring utensils will be needed for new metric recipes while old recipes will have to be converted. Our housewives may have trouble at first."

Mechanics may also have some difficulty as the new system will require new tools to fit metric nuts and bolts.

However, these and other problems that may occur during the changeover are worth going through, McCord said.

"The major advantages of the metric system is its simplicity," he said. "Many industries have already begun using metric mea-

**"Unfortunately, older Americans--including MTSU students--may have more difficulty making the mental shift"**

surements, while others are waiting for Congress to pass a conversion law."

The House of Representatives rejected a metric conversion bill in May.

Trade with other countries will be easier after the United States goes metric, McCord explained. Since England adopted the international standard during the 1960's, the U.S. is the sole major trading nation to use another system.

Domestic elementary school classrooms may also experience a welcome relief.

The National Council of the Teachers of Mathematics estimates the amount of time spent learning fractions may be cut to 10 percent of the current time," he said. "School children who are taught metric will have no trouble at all. They will simply think

metric all the time."

Unfortunately, older Americans--including MTSU students--may have more difficulty making the mental shift.

"I have been working with the system for two or three years," McCord said. "I know what I am doing, but I am not comfortable with it yet."

Adults "can't learn to live in metric", he said. "Many people have a fear of it."

What can the average MTSU student do to make the changeover easier?

"Conversion tables are available now," he said. "Many products on the store shelves list both the English and the metric volumes."

McCord is conducting a three-week workshop for elementary school teachers to aid them in "thinking metric" before teaching their classes.

"We emphasize activities rather than lectures," he explained. "We practice estimating lengths, weights and volumes in metric measurement. The English system is excluded from our classroom."

"Some teachers in the class didn't know anything metric when we started, but have easily learned a great deal," McCord said.

As more measurements in the U.S. such as road signs and product labels are made in metric, the easier it will be to learn and use the system, he said.

While McCord's efforts are oriented toward preparing elementary teachers for the switch, math professor William Price is developing a similar class for junior and senior high school teachers.

The class to be taught by Price will also be designed to include MTSU students who do not plan education careers, but wish to study the metric system.

Athletes and their fans will not find their contests turned into a computational nightmare by the changeover, McCord explained.

American athletes in international competition have long been measured metrically.

"However, there is no reason football first downs can't continue to be measured in yards," McCord said.

With or without football, the changeover process is a long-term prospect. Britain's 10-year conversion program, described as "haphazard" by McCord, was finished only last year when British textile and clothing manufacturers began weaving meters--not yards--of cloth.

Countries have been converting to the system ever since France went metric in 1790.

We will go metric here whether Congress passes a master plan or not," McCord said. "It's something that's already underway."

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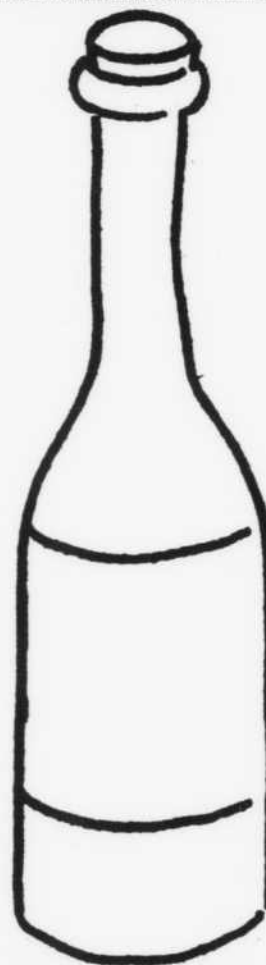
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# Clinic offers free contraceptives

by Gina Jeter

Various contraceptives are available to students through the infirmary's family planning clinic 8:30 -11:30 a.m. every other Friday, chief nurse Susie Rooker said yesterday.

"Right now the clinic will be open every other Friday, but if demand is great enough, we will probably have the clinic weekly," she said.

Twenty-three females utilized the free service Friday in its first day of summer operation in the Jack McFarland Health Building, Rooker said.

The clinic, which is also open to a student's wife or husband, offers condoms, foam, various brands and strengths of birth control pills and the intrauterine device (IUD).

"We have the IUD available in the size for the girl who has never been pregnant," Rooker said.

Each patient must complete blood testing and paper work before examination by a doctor supplied free by the Tennessee Public Health Department.

First-time patients need to come Monday or Tuesday for their preliminary work and return patients should call about Wednesday so we can schedule the clinic," Rooker said. "We don't want to keep people waiting an entire

morning."

First visits for females include tests for cancer, checks for venereal disease, a pelvic examination and instructions on self-checks for breast lumps, Rooker said.

If the doctor prescribes the pill," she said, "a staff nurse briefs each girl--giving information on taking the pill, on what

side effects might occur and on trouble signs."

"Guys are eligible for this clinic," Rooker said, "but we've only had about three. It's easier for most to buy condoms at a drug-store where no questions are asked."

"Most guys don't come to us until they think they have VD," she said.

## ASB orders grills for dorms

Outdoor grills for use by students living in MTSU's residence halls have been ordered by the ASB, David Dodd, president, said this week.

"We have ordered the grills as the first step in a project to provide small recreation areas around the residence halls," Dodd said.

The areas, which will also include picnic tables if the money to buy them becomes available, will be located within "easy access" of each residence hall.

"The grills and hopefully the tables are just an effort to make on-campus living more attractive," Dodd said. "Off-campus students already enjoy these types of bene-

fits and it's time campus residents got them also."

Dodd has also announced the appointment of six students to serve in his cabinet, subject to approval by the ASB senate.

Those appointments are Mike Carter, Ootewah senior, attorney general; Cindy Musser, Chattanooga junior, treasurer; Fred Carr, Chattanooga senior, director of student orientation; Emily Mann, Nashville senior, director of academic affairs; Nancy Nipper, Murfreesboro senior, social adviser on student publications; and Wayne Hudgens, Manchester junior, director of the ombudsman program.

## Oldham seeks break for college parents

Tax deductions or some form of tax credits for parents with students in college should be con-



Dortch Oldham

sidered by the federal government, Republican gubernatorial candidate Dortch Oldham said Monday.

Oldham, the retired president of the Southwestern Publishing Co., is competing against three other Republican candidates in the Aug. 1 primary.

"When elected governor, I intend to use that position of influence with our two Republican senators and the Tennessee delegation in the House of Representatives to push for some federal tax creditor income tax deduction for college tuition," Oldham said.

The federal government rather than the state government is best suited to handle the proposed program, Oldham said.

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## Special courses offered

Two special non-credit courses will be offered by the MTSU office of continuing education this summer including Recreational Tennis Education and Self-Defense for Women.

The recreational tennis course is designed to provide instruction in the fundamental skills of tennis. Two groups will be taught June 24-July 25.

Group one will be for beginning tennis players. Instruction will cover the basic fundamentals of the game, including grip, stance, footwork, forehand, backhand and serve.

Group two will be geared to those who are generally familiar with the fundamentals of tennis. Instruction will include the intro-

duction of advanced shots and strategy in both singles and doubles play.

Self-Defense for Women, which attracted a large number of students when first offered last year, is exclusively for women who want to learn how to protect themselves if attacked. The class, which will be offered June 25-Aug. 8, will introduce women to different methods of unarmed self-defense.

The class will be taught by Newton Harris who holds a black belt in karate, and Deborah Magish, who holds a green belt.

Both courses are open to the general public. Interested persons should register with the office of continuing education in the administration building.



Photo by Linda Sissom

Construction continues on the \$2 million Learning Resources Center near the heart of the MTSU campus. Due to rainy weather conditions, completion of the building is not expected until late December.

## Poor weather delays LRC opening

by John Pitts

Poor weather will delay the opening of the \$2 million Learning Resources Center (LRC) for as much as two months, Marshall Gunselman, director of the LRC, said yesterday.

Gunselman said the completion date of the building, which is designed to improve the educational climate at MTSU, has been moved to late December. "According to the contractors, the rainy weather is holding up work--it's as simple as that," he said.

A Smithville-based organization is handling both the construction of the LRC and the nearby expansion to the University Center, Gunselman said. University Center additions may also be delayed.

The LRC will provide the facilities and services needed to develop effective and innovative programs in education, and utilize these programs to give the student a more relevant and more personalized curriculum, Gunselman said.

The teaching-learning process as presented by the LRC staff will take three forms: audio-visual presentations, independent study and interactions between educators and students, he said.

## Candidates drop out of August primary

Metropolitan Nashville tax assessor Clifford Allen and Memphis attorney William Farris withdrew their names from the Democratic gubernatorial ballot last week.

Their withdrawals leave 12 Democrats, four Republicans and five independents in the contest.

Allen said he dropped out because of health reasons and because of close personal ties with two of the Democratic candidates. Tom Wiseman is being supported by members of Allen's immediate family, and Stan Snodgrass managed Allen's campaign for mayor of Nashville in 1962.

Farris said he decided to drop out because he entered the race too late to wage an effective state-wide campaign.

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## SCOTT'S SPOT

## No women's lib victory in Little League decision

by Scott Elliott  
Sports Editor

So, the Little League has now been legally invaded by members of the opposite sex.

That's right. Last week the federal courts decided in favor of permitting girls to play in the annual pee wee diamond scraps.

Being all in favor of girls and boys playing together, this reporter extends his heartiest congratulations to all the freckled-faced darlings who helped put pigtailed on the horsehide.

However, let us not take the girls' hard fought victory in the wrong context. The courts' decision, in my opinion, was not a blow struck for women's lib; rather, it was hopefully a move that will serve to benefit our nation's youth.

There will be those who will wave their flags all summer signifying female supremacy every time a shapely slugger comes to bat, but mind games of that nature are fruitless.

## Hurt to represent MTSU at NCAA golf tournament

Jim Hurt, a senior from Mobile, Ala., will represent MTSU at the NCAA golf championships today in San Diego, Calif.

Hurt has been on the Blue Raider golf team for the past two seasons and has had a large amount of success.

Among his triumphs were low medalist honors in the 1972 (fall) Eastern Kentucky Invitational, the Tennessee Tech Invitational, and the WSM-TV Invitational.

In the fall of 1973, Hurt successfully defended his title in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational and wound up with a 72.1 average for 11 tournament rounds.

This past spring, Hurt played excellent golf, posting a 75.9

Since Bobby Riggs' loss at the hands of Billie Jean King, a self-admitted women's libber, in the tennis fiasco of the year, male dominance in athletics has never been so severely challenged.

But what, I ask you was proven when Ms. King, a 28-year old marvel among female netters, trampled Riggs, a funny, loud-mouthed hustler who is 25 years past his prime? Nothing in my book.

The point is that there is no point to the clamor which frequently erupts involving athletics between the two sexes.

Any biologist will tell you the female anatomy is not one constructed for the wear and tear involved in most sports conducted by the male species.

Still, the day a woman can compete with a male on the same level--she deserves to play on the same team.

But I've never seen a gal flatten Dick Butkus, outrun Bob Hayes or make Joe Frazier go the 10 count, and seeing is believing.

Remember, anybody can talk a good game.

average for 13 rounds of tournament play on some of the toughest courses in the Southeast.

His even par 216 was instrumental in MTSU's 13-stroke victory in the recent Ohio Valley Conference tournament at Murray, Ky.

A Health, Physical Education & Recreation major at MTSU, Hurt joined the Blue Raiders from Brevard Junior College, where he was the Florida JC champion of 1971.

Hurt is the longest driver on the team and has an excellent game on the greens, according to MTSU coach E.K. Patty.

"Jim is capable of having the super round," Patty said.

## \*\*\*Raider Jock Shorts\*\*\*

**BASKETBALL:** Two games in the Clemson Tipoff Tournament and a contest with Southeastern Conference champ Vanderbilt highlight



Jimmy Earle  
'challenging schedule'

the 1974-75 basketball schedule at MTSU, released by Athletic Director Charles Murphy.

Home games next season will include scraps with VMI, Presbyterian, the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, Belmont, David Lipscomb and Tennessee State.

"This is a schedule that should challenge our team every time we

play," coach Jimmy Earle said. Earle and company will be trying to improve on last year's 18-8 mark, which was the best over-all record in the Ohio Valley Conference.

**BASEBALL:** Danny Neal, the pride of Columbia State's baseball team for the past two years, has become the first player recruited by MTSU coach John Stanford this year.

Neal, a native of Sherwood, lost only twice in 19 games at Columbia and posted an ERA of 1.58.

Last week, Neal was chosen as a pitcher on the second team junior college All-American squad.

"We're thrilled to death to get Neal," Stanford said. "He's been at the top of our most wanted list for a long time. We feel he will really help us these next two seasons."

**FOOTBALL:** Former Blue Raider standout Melvin Daniels was cut by the Houston Texans of the World Football League last week.

Daniels was a four year letterman at MTSU at flanker, quarterback, tailback and defensive back. In addition, he was a member of Dean Hayes' Raider track squad as a sprinter.

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