

# Drennen named as department chairman



Drennen

Dalton Drennan, associate professor of business education, has been appointed chairman of the department of business education and office management, according to Firman Cunningham, dean of the School of Business and Industry.

"Drennan has the educational background, training and experience to be able to handle all phases of the business education program," Cunningham stated.

Drennan, who came to MTSU

in 1961, received his bachelor and master's degree from George Peabody College and his doctoral degree from the University of Mississippi. He has served as a member of the Georgia Department of Education, and was responsible for supervising business education teachers in that state.

He has also served in this capacity at MTSU, being responsible for the placement and advising of business education teachers.

Drennan is currently attending a two day training seminar for business department heads at the University of Georgia in Athens. The seminar, sponsored by the Southern Business Administration Association and the University of Georgia, will deal with the entire spectrum of chairman responsibilities, including such areas as recruiting, personnel relations and student relations.

Drennan was the recipient of one of the three "Distinguished Teacher Awards" at the 1970 A-

lumni Banquet. Drennan has taught shorthand, business communications and typing.

The business education department at MTSU, which currently has some 400 majors enrolled, employs nine instructors, five of which hold doctoral degrees.

Elwin W. Midgett, former department chairman recently resigned for reasons of health. Midgett will remain at the university as a member of the business education faculty.

Middle Tennessee  
State University

# SIDELINES

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## Three posts filled

## Scarlett selects vice-presidents

President Scarlett announced yesterday the selection of three vice-presidents who will take office immediately. The president noted that John Weems is the vice-president for administrative affairs. Howard Kirksey, he further commented, is vice-president for academic affairs, and Harry Wagner is vice-president of student affairs.

The three posts were officially implemented July 1, 1971. A fourth post, that of vice-president for development and school relations has not yet been filled due to budget considerations.

Scarlett explained that the offices were established to reduce the workload of the president and allow him to devote more time to supervision and leadership of the university. The vice-presidents will assist and advise the president in decision making in areas that the president does not have adequate knowledge.

The officials, he also noted, will serve as a cabinet for the president specializing in the area they supervise.

Other area universities have also incorporated the positions of vice-presidents into their admin-

istrative organization. Among these are U.T. at Chattanooga, U.T. Martin Branch, Vanderbilt University, Peabody College, Southwestern at Memphis, Western Kentucky University, Wake Forest and Emory University.

John Weems has served as dean of administration for the past two years. Previously he was dean of admissions at Kentucky Wesleyan College, and director of admissions at Atlantic College. He also served at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson N.C. The administrator received his bachelor's, master's and doctor of education degrees from Peabody College.

Howard Kirksey, former dean of faculty has held many posts in the field of education. Kirksey has served as head of the graduate school at MTSU, a college instructor, regional high school supervisor, high school principal and as a teacher of English and Latin.

Prior to entering the field of education he served as a railroad telegrapher, and in 1967 received the Louisville and Nashville Railroad's "Distinguished

Alumnus Award" for his work.

Kirksey received his degrees from Union University, Peabody College and did post-doctoral study at the University of California.

Former president of Martin College Harry Wagner, has returned to this university after serving at that post from December 1969 to July 1, 1971.

Wagner formerly worked at this university as administrative assistant to the president, assistant dean of men and in the health and physical education department.

Prior to his arrival at MTSU Wagner was a high school coach at Sequatchie High School.

Wagner has served as the director of the Tennessee Association for Retarded Children and Adults, director of the Rutherford County Child Development Center and the Murfreesboro Human Relations Association. The vice-president of student affairs received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Tennessee Technological University and his doctor of education degree from Peabody College.



Wagner

Weems

Kirksey

## Board of Education raises registration, tuition fees

The State Board of Education has approved an increase in tuition and registration fees for all state institutions of higher learning, according to James Jackson, MTSU business manager. The higher fees, approved at a recent meeting of the board, will help cover increased operating expenses for the state's colleges and universities, he explained.

The corrected fall registration fee schedule adds \$31.50 to the fees for full-time undergraduate and graduate students who are Tennessee residents, he continued, while increasing fees and tuition for full-time non-resident students to \$464 for undergraduates and \$479 for graduate students.

Jackson pointed out that this is the second raise in fees in two years although the \$10 increase last year is designated as a bond fee for the new gymnasium and convocation center.

A fee increase of \$10 was instituted previously as a bond fee to cover the school's costs in the construction of the University Center and the New Classroom Building, he pointed out.

"This means that \$20 out of every full-time student's regis-

tration fees is set aside to be applied to the retirement of bonds made for the construction of these facilities," Jackson stated. "This fall's increase is the first increase for operating expenses only in several years," he added.

Jackson also announced that the State Board of Education has approved the 1971-72 operating budget for MTSU. The budget, totaling approximately \$14.6 million, is not yet final, he continued, since a new state law requires that it be submitted to the Higher Education Commission and receive final approval by the Department of Finance and Administration.

The board approved the budget proposal with "a few minor adjustments" at its meeting Friday, July 2, according to Jackson. He added that while the new fiscal year is already a week old and the new budget is not yet official, the university is operating without any major problems at present.

Final approval of the operating budget is expected soon, Jackson continued, pointing out that this is an unprecedented occurrence for the budget to be pending at this late date. He explained that the delay has been caused by the late approval of the appropriations bill by the state legislature.

## Composer Hartford to appear with Earl Scruggs' musical group

Composer-singer John Hartford will perform along with the Earl Scruggs Revue at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium Thursday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Hartford is composer of the hit song "Gentle on My Mind" which was instrumental in recording artist Glen Campbell's rise to stardom. The song, which has been recorded by more than 200 artists, won four of the recording industry's highest awards in 1968.

"California Earthquake" and "Natural To Be Gone" are also popular songs written by the 33-year-old performer.

Hartford describes his approach to songwriting as being visual rather than auditory. "I think of painting a song rather than writing a song," he explains. "I consider 'Gentle on My Mind' as a kind of word movie."

The composer's lyrics have been compared to the poetry of Carl Sandburg and the songs of Bob Dylan. "High Fidelity Maga-

By David Taylor

zine" refers to Hartford as "the only one lyricist fit to be called a poet."

Born in New York and raised in Missouri, Hartford came to Nashville in 1965 and soon landed a contract with RCA. He has written for and appeared on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour and the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour.

The performer, who describes himself as "an average singer and an average banjo-picker," is also author of a book of poetry entitled "Make Love, Not Believe."

Hartford attributes the most influence on his banjo style to the man he will appear with Thursday night, Earl Scruggs.

Scruggs is famous throughout the world of country and western music for his unique three-fingered banjo picking technique, called the "Scruggs style."

Robert Shelton of the "New

York Times" refers to Scruggs as "a modest, poker-faced virtuoso whose banjo innovations have made his name synonymous with a performing style."

"Scruggs," he adds, "has been instrumental in elevating the banjo from a backing vehicle to a leading melody voice."

Among the banjo player's most popular creations are "The Ballad of Jed Clampett," the musical theme of the CBS television show "Beverly Hillbillies," and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," used throughout Warren Beatty's award winning motion picture, "Bonnie and Clyde." The latter recording won Scruggs a Grammy Award in 1969.

Scruggs has recently completed a book entitled "Earl Scruggs and the Five String Banjo," in which he traces the history of the banjo and gives detailed instructions on playing the instrument--Scruggs style.

Tickets to the Hartford and Scruggs Revue performances are currently on sale.

## Inside the news . . .

Machines with intelligence

( Page 3 )

Rats better than actors

( See editorial )

Girls go to bat

( Page 6 )



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## Midlander editor names new staff

Making plans for the publication of next year's MTSU annual, MIDLANDER editor Melanie Spain, has announced most of her new editorial staff.

Working as assistant editor will be Jimmy Trammell, previously a MIDLANDER copy writer.

Danny Arnold, Wartrace sophomore, is the new organizations editor; Gayla Lane, Whitwell sophomore, will be classes editor; and Sherrie Gibbs, Gordonsville freshman, will be administration editor. All three were high school annual editors.

Duane T. Sawyer, Lawrenceburg senior, will be layout and design co-ordinator; Sidney Baumstein, Manchester senior, is arts editor; Shelia Hixon, Chat-

tanooga sophomore, Greeks editor; and Nancy Gray, Nashville senior, beauty editor.

Applications are still being received for honors editor and sports editor, the MIDLANDER editor emphasized.

Tim McGee, a Knoxville senior will be serving as head photographer. Photographs may be contributed to MIDLANDER, preferably early in the year, according to Miss Spain.

Pictures of underclassmen will be made during the first two weeks of the fall semester to expedite layout and design, she further stated.

New features in MIDLANDER for next year, tentatively include more informal organizations pictures and less expensive individual photographs.

## At Space Institute

## Weekly studies open

Selected undergraduate students are being offered an opportunity to participate in research programs at the University of Tennessee Space Institute in Tullahoma. The research programs will be held on a 16 hour per week basis.

In-state students will receive free tuition, free books and \$140 per month. Out-of-state students will receive the same opportunities but they will have to pay the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition fees.

Graduate students who are working toward completion of their master of science degree can also participate in the program. These selected students will receive higher compensation rates than the undergraduate participants.

The University of Tennessee Space Institute is also offering a program of undergraduate courses as a part of the University of Tennessee night school program.

The program involves junior and senior level courses in engineering, science, mathematics, systems technology and other supporting courses. These courses are designed to complement the institute's graduate programs in areas pertaining to aeronautics, astronautics, aviation systems, computer sciences and engineering administration.

Applications can be submitted to the director of admissions of the University of Tennessee Space Institute, Tullahoma, Tenn., 37388.

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# Science plans thinking

Artificial intelligence is the ultimate goal of cybernetics, T.C. Helvey, professor at the University of Tennessee Space Institute, said yesterday during a seminar held on campus.

Cybernetics is the science of interactions and involves everything in the universe, Helvey explained.

The science, although still in its infancy, has developed machines that have intelligence and are capable of making decisions, he stated. One example of this is a robot that has been developed at Stanford University.

Helvey related a demonstration at Stanford in which the machine shows its intelligence. The machine, he said, has been taught what pedestal, a cardboard box, a chalk mark and an inclined plane are and what their uses are.

A cardboard box is placed on a pedestal in the middle of the room where the robot is located. The robot is then instructed to push the box to a chalk mark on the floor. The robot, said Helvey, receives no further instructions or programing.

The robot then attempts to push the cardboard box, but finds itself unable to do so because of the size of the pedestal. It then returns to its original spot and scans the room with its television camera. In one corner of the room the robot sees a wooden box and an inclined plane, Helvey continued.

The machine goes to the two objects and reasons that the wooden box is of no use in its task, continued the professor. It then pushes the incline to the pedestal, moves up it and pushes the box off. The robot then pushes the box to the chalk mark, he concluded.

Minsky's hand is also an example of intelligence in a robot. Helvey said that he taught this machine what a wooden block is and how to build a tower of five

By Mike West

blocks. Fifteen blocks were placed on a table in front of the robot and it was instructed to build a tower with the blocks.

The robot, using what Helvey had taught it, built a tower of five blocks before they fell. It studied the blocks and found they had interlocking edges. The robot then was able to build towers of eight or nine blocks without them toppling, Helvey continued.

Then, learning from its previous errors, it studied the blocks and found that it could build the fifteen block tower by matching the blocks' sizes and their edges. After completing its task, related Helvey, the hand came to rest.

Helvey also said that it is possible to build a machine with human emotions. The steps involved, the quantities of hormones and the length of time these steps take while the human body experiences an emotion may be translated into mathematical equivalents that would produce similar action in machines. It would even be possible for

computers to dream. He stressed that this field is only three years old.

General Motors is currently using robots on one of their assembly lines. These machines are able to do their jobs without human assistance.

Helvey stated that an American labor leader had one complaint about the use of robots. The labor leader, indicated Helvey, griped that enough of these machines were not being made. Robots could take America's laborers out of hostile working conditions and put them into jobs more suited to man's frail body.

Complex machines will serve man as a type of intellectual amplifier, he stated. They will benefit man greatly speeding up his decision making and problem solving difficulties.

This is now being done by feeding a problem to a number of high-powered computers. These computers may end up with different answers, said Helvey. The computers then vote on all of the different conclusions and arrive at the best answer.



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## Fee hikes hurt students

A registration fee hike is again scheduled for the fall semester. The increase will cost the MTSU full-time undergraduate and graduate student an additional \$31.50.

This increase was forced by the failure of the Tennessee Legislature to approve enough funds for the operation of the state institutions of higher education. The tuition increase, which is statewide, is the second raise in rates in two years for MTSU students.

Last year's rate increase was necessitated by a bond fee for the new gymnasium and convocation center.

While the state legislature may be concerned over saving the citizen's money it may be to the detriment of their education. The failure to provide the necessary funds for university operation continues to hinder the state's comparative educational development.

Tennessee already is one of the lowest ranking states in the nation in expenditures for education.

In addition, the continued registration fee hikes may eventually price some MTSU students out of an education, rather than providing a better one --- if it has not already done so.

## Centrex proves an aid

The installation of Centrex promises to be a relief to students and a great simplification of communications procedures.

Centrex will allow campus residents and offices to be contacted without the aid of an operator to locate the correct number. It will also allow the University switchboards to handle an unlimited number of telephone calls.

Previously, during peak periods of use usually around 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. it has been an almost impossible task to locate someone by use of the campus telephone.

Beginning in September the student as well as non-university personnel will be able to reach any on campus number with little difficulty, being no longer restricted to use when the operator is on duty.

This action, long since completed by other campuses such as Vanderbilt University and the University of Tennessee, is a welcome savior to harried operators and tired, time-pressed and often confused telephone users.

### Bill Mauldin

### Bicentennial gala

## Nixon adds surprises

Last Saturday night my next door neighbor, Mr. G.O. Peay, came to my house to watch the opening of our nation's bicentennial celebrations that were being shown on TV.

(He would have watched it on his own set, but he hocked it a few weeks ago shortly after he lost his job. He claims his unemployment is only a temporary condition caused by a temporary lag in the economy and that things are on the up swing.)

Anyway, Mr. Peay, with whom I differ on a great many subjects but with whom I enjoy talking, settled back for what he knew would be an enjoyable and historic event.

I spent as much time watching his facial expressions as I did watching the program. When the band played "Hail to the Chief" and the President appeared he broke into an ear-to-ear smile of admiration for the man he considers to be the greatest president since Ike.

Throughout the program an occasional tear would come to his eyes and when the chorus sang "America the Beautiful" he almost cried. I couldn't tell for sure if it was sentimentality or the smog which was exceptionally heavy last Saturday.

After the show ended I had a few questions for him.

First, I asked if he thought the President may have had some political motivation in inaugurating the celebration five years be-

By Dennis Frobish

fore the 200th birthday of the Declaration of Independence.

He assured me that Richard I had absolutely no personal gain in mind and that, as usual, he was concerned only with the happiness of his subjects.

Next I asked him if he felt the attempt by the President to identify with John Brown didn't reflect the condition of his mental processes.

Mr. Peay said that he felt the reference to John Brown only showed the President's fanatical determination of his convictions.

Then I asked my neighbor if he knew how well the President had done in math at school.

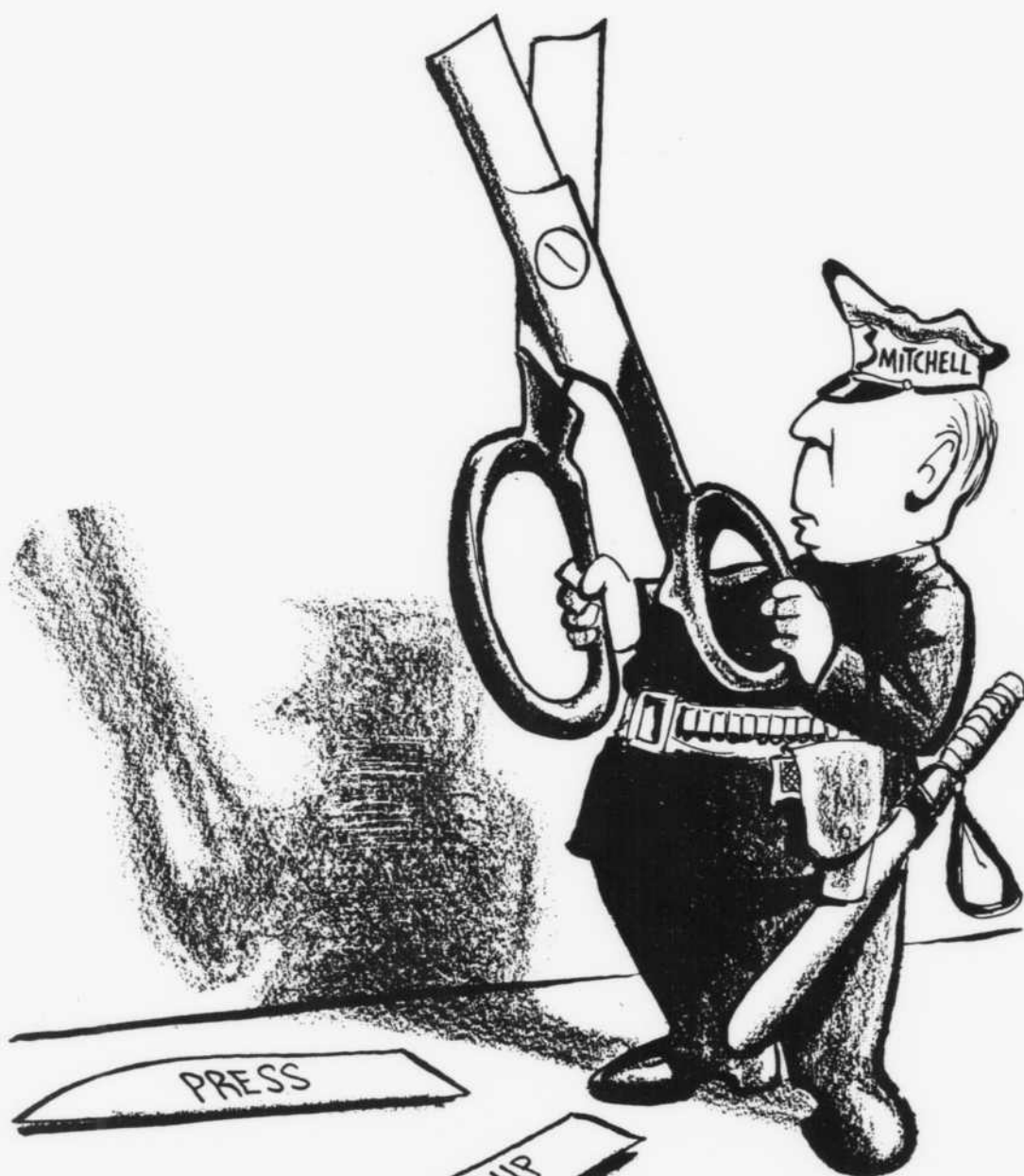
He replied that he didn't know for sure but that he had heard from a usually reliable source that the President had gotten by. He asked, "Why?"

"Well," I said, "the President mentioned that the three branches of the government were represented there, and I counted four."

"Four?" he queried.

"Sure," I said. "The executive, the legislative, the judicial and the military."

He thanked me for letting him watch the program and muttered something about hearing his phone ringing as he hurried out the door.



## SIDELINES

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The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

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"OH, WELL - YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL..."



## Bill Mauldin

## Fifth Column

## 'Freedom' needs thought

By Jim Baskin

Freedom is perhaps the most abused word in any language. By frequent inflections, it has been used to harangue crowds bent upon a change of a system or a means whereby politicians exhort the placid voter to support his vague and incoherent platform.

In both of the cases, one idea sticks unflexibly in the mind; freedom is a word that is always shouted but rarely considered. The wild-eyed radical who slings abusing epithets in the streets while at the same time talks of freedom for the masses is a contradiction of the goals he exhorts. Also "Mr. Joe American" who goes through his work-a-day world and condemns those "long haired hippies," he, too, is a contradiction of what freedom should be.

Freedom, for the American particularly, is an ideal that is taken too lightly and carelessly. Formally, freedom can be defined as the power to do, say, or think as one pleases. While this sounds impressive and desirous for most people, we fail to realize that freedom is a conditional concept, limited or extended depending on the social atmosphere.

The anarchist who decries social limitations of any kind denies the fact that he is a social animal. His type of freedom is a triumph of selfishness and "dog eat dog" morality.

A.S. Neil, a controversial educator, promotes in his school the development of individual character and socialized freedom of action. Freedom does not mean license but common respect for an individual's property and person. Freedom, then, means mutual respect.

In an organized society, the lack of mutual respect means a decline in freedom. A free society cannot exist in an atmosphere of distrust, in other words. The present social atmosphere in this country is particularly crucial due to the nature of the social cleavage within.

The generation gap, the racial differences and class conflicts are immediate sore spots that are dangerous due to the fact that re-

pression and abuse are such simple answers to complex problems. When you can shoot your neighbor for disagreeing with an important tenet of yours; the world is saved from argument and understanding.

Yes, understanding takes time, it is not always expedient, but neither is freedom. Freedom takes practice and patience. The man who can peacefully disagree but at the same time have common respect for those he disagrees with is by far the freer man than one who holds scorn and bitterness for other's opinions.

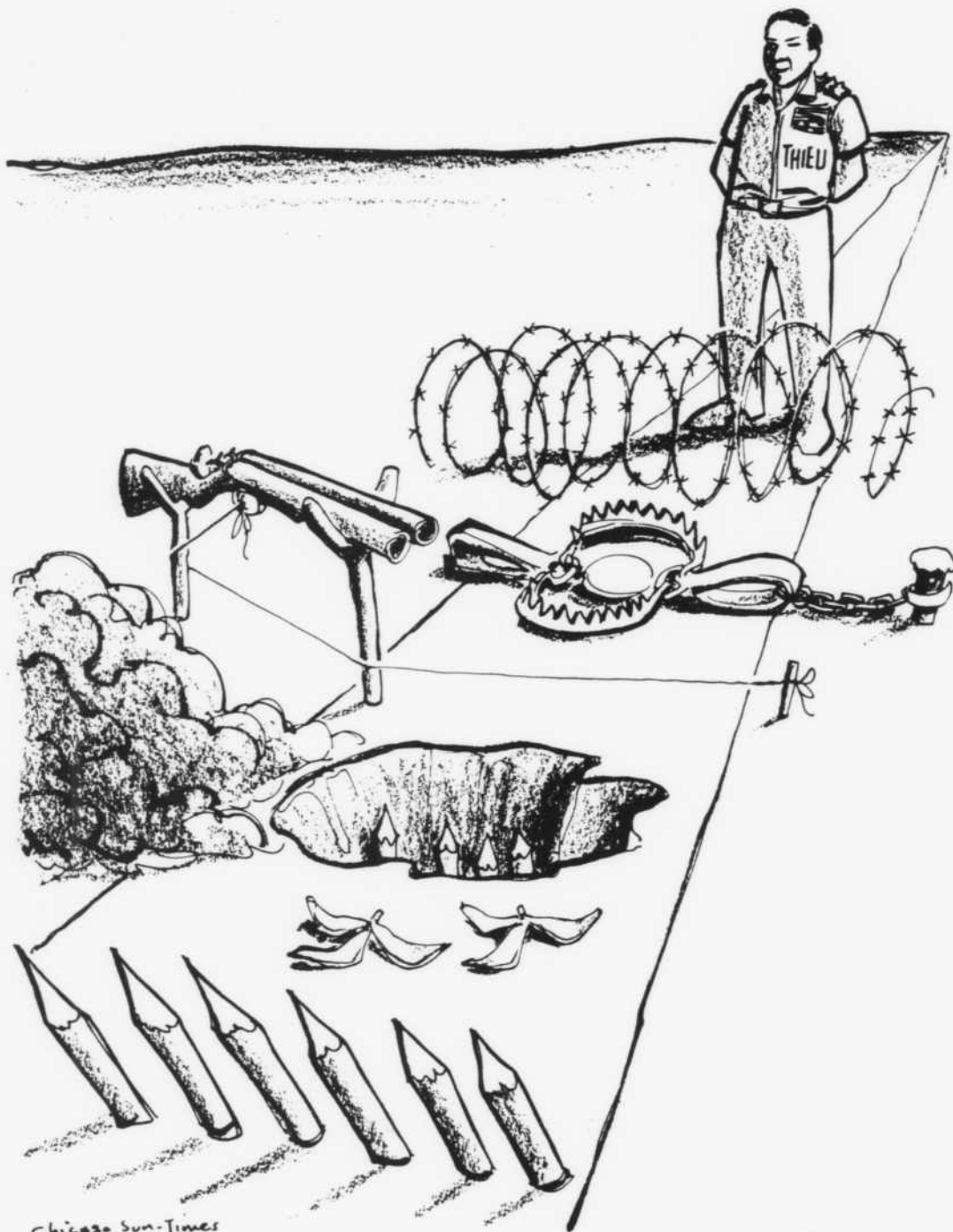
The scornful man is the enslaved man while the free man is he who loves and seeks understanding. Freedom is never easy. For every freedom there is a responsibility either toward that freedom or the freedom's maintenance.

Those who abuse freedom the most are those who act as if they were the only person on earth. Their infantile selfishness and closed minds are dangerous weapons against any man who desires free action. Having no respect for his fellow man, he cannot exercise responsibility in the use of any freedom.

His world is his own in which everyone must bow to his way of action and thinking. This enslaved man plays some insane god, in other words, who must be worshipped by obedience to his unsteady will.

After reading a biography of Joseph Stalin, the first consideration was that he was one of the most free individuals during his time but strangely this wasn't the case. Having to be constantly guarded and watched because of assassination attempts, he was probably the most unfree individual in the Soviet Union.

He who would suppress was himself most suppressed. Maybe there is a lesson here for those who advocate "America -- love it (as I love it) or leave it" or "Power to the People" i.e. themselves.



Chicago Sun-Times

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'JUST A FEW TESTS TO SEE IF MY OPPONENTS ARE FIT TO RUN AGAINST ME.'

## Rats outshine Locke, Davison in 'Willard'

By Tony Pendergrass

When the entire audience at a movie theatre is screaming and applauding in delight because a man is being devoured by rats, what more can one ask of a movie?

In the instance of "Willard," a Cox Broadcasting Corporation release, one's standards for assessing a film's quality are suddenly turned upside down. In comparison to what, can one say that a large grey rat turned in an outstanding performance? What can be said about casting when the troupe of thousands happens to be a legion of rodents.

Bruce Davison and Sondra Locke get top billing, but the true stars are a couple of rats named Ben and Socrates. The man behind the scenes, rat trainer Moel di Sessa, should be both praised and watched closely. You want to know what hell really hath no fury like--a double crossed rat.

The plot concerns a 27-year old boy named Willard, whose fascinating story would have Freud jerking his earlobe in ecstasy. Father dead, a domineering invalid mother, an employer who derides and belittles him in front of others, and a family name to uphold--it's no wonder the guy goes queer for a white rat.

The Stiles family had founded the company for which son Willard now works. Mr. Martin, portrayed by the ever-offensive greaser Ernest Borgnine, cheated the elder Stiles out of his share of the company. He now keeps Willard in a menial position

where he works longer hours with less pay than the other employees.

The opening scene, which might easily be mistaken for a wake at the senior citizens' home, actually turns out to be a surprise birthday party for Willard. The guests are the kooky remnants of the mother's social circle. Such a gathering of senile eccentrics has not been collected since Art Linkletter's House Party signed off the air.

Their collective philosophy is adeptly capsulized in the quotation, "He (Willard) is an extrovert, except it's all inside." After a verse and chorus of "stiff upper lip," "dog eat dog world," and "toughen up and get ahead," Willard flees the room and goes to feed birthday cake to the rats.

Sondra Locke shows up as a temporary secretary to help Willard catch up on his work. Her role is disappointingly undemanding. It was comparatively small and required far less ability than Miss Locke registered in "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter."

She looked and acted the part of a likely mate for Willard if he had ever had a chance to

get interested. The costumer should be castigated for emphasizing the flat chestedness which was a boon in the role of Mick but which adds nothing to the character of Joan.

Willard's friends have recruited a brigade into the basement for further maneuvers. He trains his rat infantry to respond to his leadership and has developed an effective means of communication to get his friends to do his bidding.

After being insulted again by Mr. Martin, Willard decides to test his secret weapon. He and several hundred slick friends crash the Martins' anniversary party. The chaos of dozens of pot-gutted businessmen and Max Factor society wives trying to escape from the rodent army makes an entertaining sequence.

Finally, Mrs. Stiles has the decency to die and let the show get on its way. Finding that the family home is mortgaged and that his legacy is meagre, Willard faces the problem of accumulating property taxes.

Mom's best friend Charlotte has her best scene here. Jody Gilbert tries to lisp and purr her way into being even closer to Willard than she was to Mom. Her bovine jowls, owls' eyes, and dust mop coiffure blend into a clown's face which, when reinforced by her semian wit, makes her a truly diverting character.

In response to the 27-year old

man's query, "Where is my mother?" she responds, "Your mother's in heaven, Willard; Mr. Farley has the body." Unfortunately, Willard isn't interested in a new mom and tosses the old bag out of the house.

When Martin decides to buy the Stiles home, level it, and build an apartment complex, Willard takes action. He scares a wealthy couple out of their wits with a visit by the rodent mafia and steals several thousand dollars to pay his taxes.

Then when Martin fires both Joan and Willard and kills Socrates in cold blood, our boy really gets tough. The gang pays a late night visit to the office and eats Martin to death (the fall from the window to the pavement didn't do him any good either).

Alas, with his problems solved and a chance to settle down, Willard gets freaky. He starts being uppity to the rats, putting them in their place, and eventually gets a super "ick" and drowns them mercilessly. This change in character is his tragic flaw and, of course, the hero must suffer a bitter downfall.

The crowning affront comes when he decides to poison Ben, his own best friend, and all the new comrades who have moved into the basement. However, Ben reads the label on the box of rat poison (willing suspension of disbelief, remember?) and decides to counterattack.

Shades of Roy Rogers and Gene Autry! Just as Willard is attempting to smash Ben's brains out with a shillelagh, the old boy calls for reinforcements and the chase is on.

Old Willard is really scared and runs for his life, up, up, and away to the attic. But not fast enough. He is trapped and the last supper turns out to be the hero himself. Which only proves, "He who lives by the rats will die by the rats." (I agree--gag!)

Gilbert A. Ralston wrote the screenplay, which was appropriate to the material. It was based on the novel "Ratman's Notebooks" by Stephen Gilbert. Whether credit should go to director Daniel Mann or to the rat trainer is difficult to ascertain, but good job, somebody.

For what "Willard" is, it is a good one of its kind.

But some human transients in this particle of one universe will see their fellow inhabitants for a split second in a somewhat different perspective and then leave the theatre still imbued with all the superiority and self-sufficiency which man has developed to protect his mind from a world he doesn't understand.





# Coeds work to master summer sports



**Strike** Watch out for that ball. Miss Carolyn Landreth, physical education instructor, looks on as the two teams warm up for a friendly game.

Fire it right in there! The catcher's mitts and the baseball bats are getting a workout this summer from the physical education classes.

While softball may not be the roughest of sports it proves a considerable challenge for the Team Games and Conditioning classes who brave the afternoon sun.

Although most students would have chosen cooler moments to test their skills at sports, the 22 girls in Miss Carolyn Landreth's 1:40 p.m. class have tried to master speedball, kickball, softball and do exercises to their regret.

Mastering softball in a traditional PE uniform or a Dominican habit still means "learning not to pitch like girls," which may according to some class members prove difficult regardless of dress.

Speedball, the traditional terror of the freshman girls, combines elements of football, basketball and field hockey which always provides as in the case of Miss Landreth's class injured jaws and sore chins when the ball flies a little too high or someone (always on the other team) isn't careful.

Despite heat, injuries and confusion team games generates alot of friendships as even while standing in line at the water fountain with the other team.



**Traction**

A nun in tennis shoes? Catcher Sister Hilary finds them an asset for sticking to the plate. She and two other Dommicans, Sister Mary Charles and Sister Ignatius, add their efforts for team competition.

If you need a job for the  
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## Summer survey

## ASB confronts ignorance

Summer session students feel the ASB's programs are up against a wall of student ignorance, according to a recent student sample.

Very few students have any concrete facts about why the ASB exists. Either the students or the ASB is failing to communicate.

"It's not surprising that there's such a widespread lack of knowledge," Bobby Sands, ASB president, remarked. "There is a communications problem all over the campus."

Many of the students interviewed claimed that the ASB exists as a go-between for faculty and student inter-reaction. Gary Beaver, Chattanooga sophomore, said as much. "It's something like a student-faculty bridge. One body to make things operate smoothly." But in answering another question, he admitted, "I haven't seen too much action out of them lately."

Adding to that opinion was Ron

Casey, Hixson freshman, who claimed, "If the ASB is functioning properly, the faculty and students will have mutual agreement and the school will operate much better."

He also mentioned the role the ASB plays in bringing entertainment and activities to campus -- a response unique among the students interviewed, but not totally correct.

"Our ASB is more tuned to total university development than most others which primarily emphasize entertainment. The Co-Curricular Committee handles most of that," Sands explained.

Linda London, Cornersville sophomore, pointed out failings that she saw in the university system, but when asked how to go about correcting them, she replied, "I don't know how they work about changing these things."

"I've only been here a little while and my opinion doesn't really count," claimed Sally Riddle, Nashville junior, "but the ASB here seems about normal for the summer." She compared student government at MTSU and that of her home school, David Lipscomb College, equally favorably.

Sands commented, "We have a capable ASB. In the past three years we've had two chairmen of the Southern Universities Student Government Association, and several key spots in similar organizations."

Sands, replying to the same question put before the other participants in the sampling, outlined the priorities of student government as they appeared to him: "A student government should be a collective apparatus to meet a student's needs, an organization for university improvement, and a guardian of student rights."

## Mathematics club becomes Pi Mo Epsilon member

The MTSU Mathematics Club has been accepted for membership in Pi Mo Epsilon, national honorary mathematics organization, according to Jim Pack, club sponsor.

Formal installation of the chapter will take place in the fall, Pack said.

He explained that the purpose of the club is to promote scholarly activity in mathematics among the math faculty and students majoring in math. "We felt that one way of achieving this motivation and appreciation of mathematics was to have an affiliation with a prestigious national organization like Pi Mo Epsilon," the instructor added.

The national organization has some 125 chapters throughout the United States. The MTSU chapter will be the third in Tennessee.

Pack pointed out that the Mathematics Club, which was originated in 1967, has some 35 members including undergraduate,

graduate and faculty members.

Club officers are: David Welborn, Manchester senior, president; Jim Daugherty, Nashville sophomore, vice-president; Barbara Brown, Nashville senior, secretary; and Joyce Bales, Clarksville senior, treasurer. Thomas Vickery, associate professor of mathematics, will serve as club sponsor for the coming school year.

The Mathematics Club has worked in conjunction with the Sigma Club and Tau Omicron in offering free tutoring service to MTSU students.

## Calendars due

The Public Relations Office asks all university organizations to submit their calendar of events before Thursday, July 15.

The data is to be submitted to Jim Trammel, Ext. 271 or Box 58, campus mail.

## TCPA to co-sponsor media seminar

A decision to co-sponsor the Second Galaxy Communication Arts Seminar in Nashville (July 15, 16, 17) was approved at the executive meeting of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association held in coordination with the Tennessee Press Association assembly in Johnson City recently, according to Jill Woodworth, Manchester junior.

The proposal, originated by Middle Tennessee State University delegates, includes setting up an information booth with explanatory literature about TCPA and displaying publications of member colleges and universities as well as providing TCPA hosts for the seminar, Miss Woodworth explained.

Organized as a multi-track approach toward better communication dialogue between various areas of the communication industries and those involved with education in Tennessee, the Galaxy Communication Arts Seminar will include workshops, tours and presentations on such subjects as "Creative Film-Making with Children," "Mass Media: Enhancers or Killers?" "The

Media Journalist," and "Dance and Communication."

Sponsored by the Tennessee Arts Commission, the Radio-Television Council of Middle Tennessee and forty cooperating agencies, including TCPA, the three day seminar is open to Tennessee educators, students and communications personnel.

TCPA began on the MTSU campus in the spring of 1970 as an organization of student communication media leaders at Tennessee universities and colleges. MTSU delegates at the executive meeting on the East Tennessee State University campus included Rebecca Freeman, editor of the SIDELINES, from Nashville; Teena Andrews of Cleveland, editor of the student magazine, COLLAGE; and Miss Woodworth.

## Dormitory telephones to increase

Fourteen hundred telephones will be installed in campus residence halls by Sept. 11, according to Sam McLean, dean of men's housing. The telephones will be installed in each room in 10 women's and four men's residence halls. Six women's dormitories will have hall phones sharing one phone among eight students and four men's halls will share the phones.

McLean also indicated that the telephone company would bill each student for long distance calls charged to his telephone. The company, he noted will issue to each campus resident a Student Telephone Accounting Number (a STAN card). The charge for local calls will be included in the rent of their rooms.

Phone numbers will be assigned to individual room phones on a permanent basis, McLean further stated. The dean also indicated that a telephone directory will be published at the be-

ginning of the fall semester listing on-campus numbers. The following month an addenda will be published listing changes in the numbers.

University and Southern Bell officials expect an overnight transition to the new exchange system. The prefix for all university numbers will be 898, McLean further stated.

To call other campus numbers the person using the telephone will dial just the last four digits of the listed number omitting the prefix, the housing director further stated. McLean explained that to place a call off campus the telephone user would continue to dial the digit nine as he does now then dial the regular seven digit number.

A brochure of instructions and the STAN cards will be mailed to each campus resident prior to his arrival for the fall semester, he noted.

A training program will be conducted for student aids and university operators July 26 to August 2.

## Murfreesboro starts program

MTSU will work in an advisory capacity with a sanitary engineer training program to be initiated in Murfreesboro, according to Edwin Voorhies, dean of the Division of Applied Sciences.

The city of Murfreesboro has given the state a plot of land on which training facilities will be built, Voorhies said. The building will be located next to the new Murfreesboro sewage treatment plant.

The training program will be under the direction of the Division of Sanitary Engineers of the Department of Health, the dean explained. The MTSU Division of Applied Sciences will aid in the planning of the program and facilities, he added.

"We hope to be able to use the facilities for college credit classes in the future," Voorhies stated.

The program is one of two pilot training programs in the United States.

Voorhies pointed out that the federal government has approved a grant for the first year of training which will be conducted on campus in the Agricultural Building.

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## Turf installation begins on Horace Jones Field

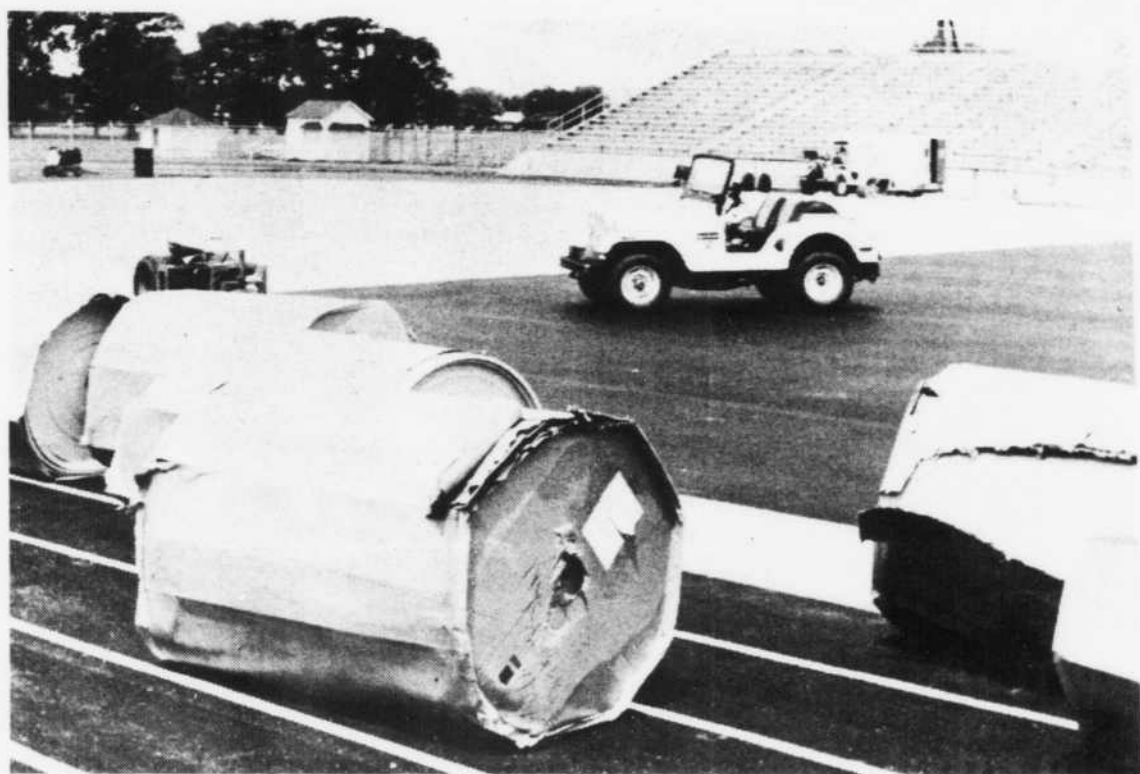
Installation of Astroturf at Horace Jones Field is approximately two weeks ahead of schedule, according to Jim Freeman, sports information director. The work should be completed by July 15, he said.

The crew that is working on the installation recently completed placing artificial turf on Soldier's Field in Chicago, stated Freeman. After they complete their work at MTSU, the crew will go to Georgia Tech. "The Astroturf company is the only company that sends a crew

to install the artificial turf," said Freeman.

The installation crew is presently laying a 5/8 inch insulite pad. The actual turf will be placed on top of this pad. In the center of the field, indicated the sports information director, will be painted a football 44 feet long and 22 feet wide along with the words Middle Tennessee.

Slingshot type goal posts with red, white and blue padding will be placed in each end zone, he said.



*New turf*

An insulite pad is being placed on Jones Field in preparation of the installation of AstroTurf. A special crew was brought in by the manufacturers of the turf to complete the project.

## Activities to continue during next session

While recreational activities for the first summer session are drawing to a close, plans for a similar second session program including swimming, softball, volleyball, tennis and golf are currently underway according to intramural director Joe Ruffner.

Commenting on the past response from students, faculty and staff members of the university, Coach Ruffner urged continued participation and expressed his hope that more students will take advantage of the program.

Opportunities beginning July 12 and ending July 14 at noon are scheduled for entering softball, volleyball, and tennis competition.

Plans for golfing enthusiasts include an invitational July 26 at the Smyrna Golf Course, starting time anytime between 1 and 4 p.m.

Individuals and teams interested in participating in the summer intramural program should contact the Intramural Office in the Alumni gym, Ruffner stated, or call extension 316 or 317 for additional information.

The intramural director further reminded that recreational swim periods will continue to be scheduled Mondays through Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Results of the first session intramural program, according to Ruffner, found the 'Georgia Crackers' first in softball competition with the 'Wheelknobs' second. The 'MTSU Faculty' team beat the 'Georgia Crackers' for first place in volleyball.

In tennis singles, David Dowell attained first place with Allen Payne winning second. Don Pierce and Pat Conner were first and second place winners respectively in golf intramural play.

## New basketball ruling changes college player draft agreement

By Doug Williams  
Sports Editor

Collegiate Athletic Association must take action to defend the colleges.

"Pro basketball claims it only takes hardship cases, but who decides whether it is a hardship case or not. I don't blame the boys one bit. They are being offered more money than most people make in a lifetime," he commented. Because of this ruling there is no point in recruiting a talented boy; the pros will only take him away from you, he added. Questioned about the effect on

the Ohio Valley Conference, he said that it is a distinct possibility that several OVC players will sign with the pros before their class graduates. "If you check the pro draft every year the Ohio Valley Conference has more boys drafted by the pros than the Southeastern Conference. This is because the OVC has a running type offense that is pro oriented," he explained.

Asked if he felt a merger between the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association would end the premature signing of college players he commented that it is a good possibility.

## Coaches okay hair lengths

By Doug Williams  
Sports Editor

A few weeks ago at the University of Tennessee an athlete spoke out against the school and its coaching staff because of what he called misuse of him. One of their complaints was the length of his hair.

Here at M.T.S.U. neither the Head coach of Football or Basketball thinks this is an issue. Coach Earle thinks that the three main points of interest for an athlete attending college are his Education, his devotion to the sport he loves, and the coaches interest

and help to him as a player and a person.

Coach Peck thinks that the length of a boys hair as well as his race, religion or politics does not have anything to do with the sport of football.

Coach Peck and his whole football staff think that this is not important as long as the athlete stays clean and healthy. They feel that the grooming of one's hair is a personal matter and that a coach's comments are just his opinion.

### UC to present film

The movie, "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys," will be shown in the U.C. Theatre July 13 and 14 at 7 p.m., according to Harold Smith, assistant director of the U.C. in charge of programming. The western feature billed as "The picture that tells it like it wasn't," stars Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy.

Barbara Cox, 1966

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