

Wagner presents view on campus 'W' policy

The following statement was released by Harry Wagner, vice-president of student affairs. Because Wagner indicated that some of the statements could be misinterpreted if they were not quoted verbatim we publish the Wagner memo without editorial treatment.

It is the editor's feeling that the students as well as the faculty have a right to know about events directly affecting them. We publish the memo in order to include coverage in this edition.

In recent weeks, much attention and concern has been expressed by some faculty and students about the entry of "W" on grade sheets. Administrative officials were equally concerned to find that the procedures had existed for seven years without the knowledge of the University faculty and without attention in

the official catalog and faculty handbook.

To state that there has long been a "lack of communication" in regard to the practice is an understatement. But, to imply that the practice has been purposely disguised or "kept secret" from the faculty is an overstatement.

The practice of administering the "W" has never been used to intentionally undermine or usurp the prerogative of faculty to evaluate a student's academic performance.

Instead, it was initially created to sever the student's relationship with the University without reflection of academic performance due to emotional, psychological, or physiological problems.

In the spring of 1971, Dr. James Martin, Director of Guidance and

Counseling, was authorized to apply the procedure to a single course without severing a student's relationship with the University.

The intent of its use was to recognize certain peculiar problems as ascertained by the professional psychological staff and the University psychiatrist that would permit the student to function in his academic pursuit without jeopardizing his status at the University.

Dr. Martin's office made recommendations to the Academic Appeals Committee to withdraw a student from a particular course without reflection of a grade.

The "W" was never conceived to be a measure of academic performance, but rather a termination of a student's relationship to the course.

Early in the fall semester 1971-72, authorization was given to Dean Robert MacLean, as Coordinator of Lower Division Advisement and adviser to "undecided" majors to make similar recommendations to the Academic Appeals Committee if a student was obviously maladjusted in his course selection.

Late in the same semester, several faculty members expressed concern to administrative officials that notification and/or consultation of the procedure had not always been transmitted to the faculty member affected.

They also expressed concern about failure of the procedure to be identified in the faculty handbook. Dr. Scarlett immediately called a meeting of administrative officers to see that the procedure was properly identified

in appropriate University publications.

The matter was sent to the Ad Hoc Committee on Lower Division Advisement for the development of a policy statement regarding its use.

The Committee discussed the procedure at length and on March 15, 1972, unanimously adopted the following policy statement regarding the "W" procedure:

"The entry of 'W' indicates that the student has been withdrawn from a course without receiving a recorded grade.

The entry of "W" results from a situation involving extreme extenuating circumstances as identified and circumstanced by the University Physician or the Guidance and Counseling clinicians and/or the Coordinator of Advisement.

The entry of "W" will be acc-
(Continued on page 2)

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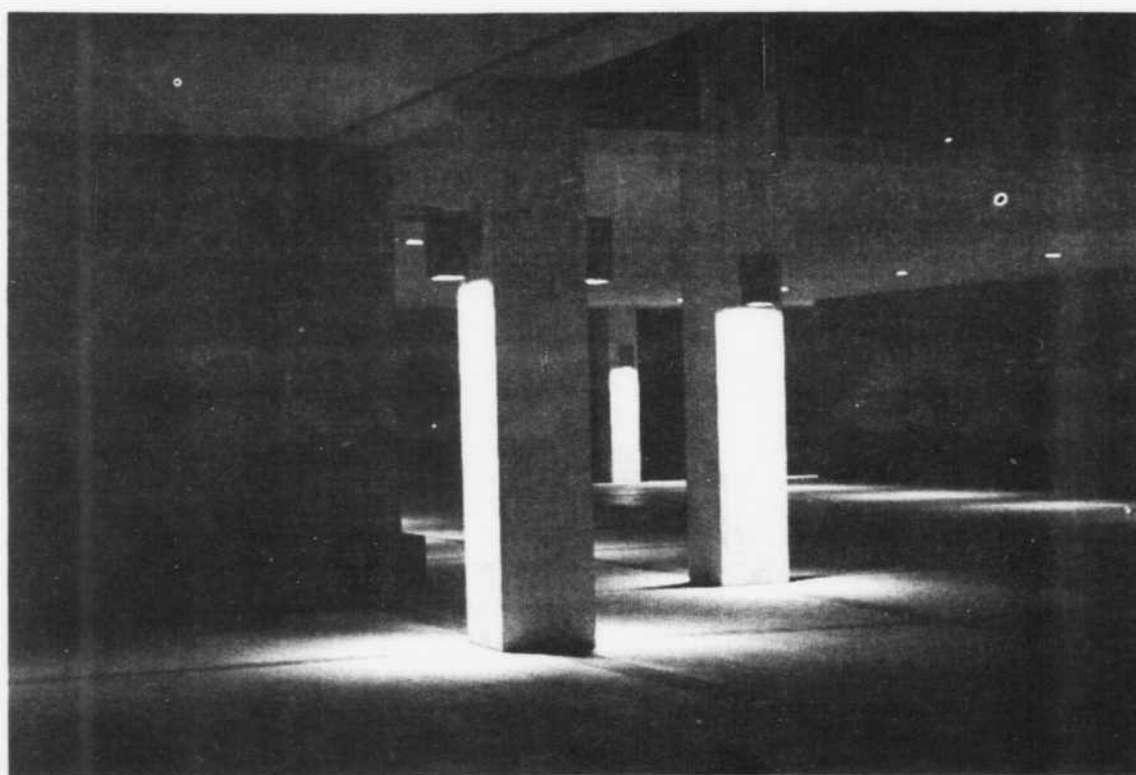
SIDELINES

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Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Friday, April 21, 1972

SIDELINES studies readership.
(See survey on page 2.)



Night forms

Night at the new classroom building is emphasized by the shapes and shadows caused by the lights shining on the walls and walkways. To a stranger the forms might be frightening but to the students who cross the mall regularly the forms become common place. (Photo by Dennis Frobish)

International Interests Committee

Group hopes to break cultural barrier

MTSU students attend classes with 130 international students representing 30 different nations, probably without being fully aware of it.

The International Interests Committee (IIC) hopes to break this cultural barrier with its International Festival Monday through Wednesday, according to David Burger, committee chairman and event co-ordinator.

Since many acquaintances are made through participation in campus affairs, Americans find it hard to meet the foreign student who seldom takes part in extra-curricular activities, Burger commented.

"A combination of problems" account for this lack of involvement, conjectured Harold Smith, assistant director of programming for the university and sponsor of the IIC.

"The foreign student is faced with a great deal of academic pressure," he went on. The language barrier and the difficult adjustment to our society are other causes for the lack of foreign student involvement.

Study comes first with them, according to Joseph Sakas, foreign student advisor. "Socialization comes in a very poor second to academics whenever there

By Janice Dobbins

is a conflict," he commented.

Yet he stressed that they "are always eager to involve themselves with the American student."

"In the class we find it very hard to meet other students," Chavewan Kanchanahalikul, a graduate student from Thailand, said. "There is not time there, for we must concentrate on the lesson."

Hoping to create some limited involvement from the international students, the IIC, a co-

curricular committee, is channeling most of its budget into the three-day festival.

"The theme is 'A Salute to Mankind', and the whole idea is to make American students aware of the foreign population on campus," Burger indicated.

"A festival of this type will open doors" and provide the "cross-cultural pollination" essential to developing mutual respect and understanding among varying cultures, Sakas commented.

"I think it is good for us to exchange ideas about our cultures," Kanchanahalikul said.

Viewing the International Festival as a way of personal exchange between individuals, she said that in this way, "we can learn by direct experience, and the American students can ask what they want to know."

To begin the festival, an international banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday in the Tennessee Room. The dinner will feature representative foods from seven countries, Burger said.

In order to assure the authenticity of the menu, Smith added, the committee sent question-

(Continued on page 5)

Wagner presents view . . .

(Continued from page 1)
 accomplished only with the full knowledge and concurrence of the faculty member concerned."

The Committee recommended that the statement be transmitted to the Faculty Senate for consideration as a University policy statement. The statement is now

in the hands of the Faculty Senate.

Administrative officers have very recently made a comprehensive study of the use of the procedure during the fall semester 1971-72. The study identified forty-nine entries of "W" representing either single course

evaluations or total withdrawal from the University.

The Guidance and Counseling Center recommended eight single course withdrawals and nine withdrawals from the University. The Coordinator of Academic Advisement recommended eight single course withdrawals during the fall semester.

Twenty-four "W" entries were submitted by faculty members in their final grade reports.

Of the twenty-five entries of "W" initiated in administrative offices to either sever a student from the University or to withdraw him from a single class, several instances (five or six) were identified without notice and/or consultation with the faculty member involved.

Failure to communicate the practice with the faculty in those cases may be appropriately termed "error," or "mistake." They were committed with no ad-

ministrative malintent to the faculty or students involved.

The "W" procedure is utilized by reputable institutions throughout the nation. When a university takes progressive steps to improve its program and services, problems commonly arise.

The important matter in regard to this issue is that action

was initiated several weeks ago to prevent the possibility of any further breakdown in communication.

A policy statement has been formulated and is under consideration in appropriate channels which should permit awareness by the entire University community of the institutional position on this issue.

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'All Seasons' play to start

"A Man for All Seasons" is the spring production of the university theater to be presented May 4-6, according to Dorethe Tucker, director.

She explained that the play is set during the sixteenth century reign of King Henry VIII when he was trying to divorce Catherine of Aragon to marry Anne Boleyn.

As the Church of England presented an obstacle to his plans for divorce, a clash of wills resulted between Henry and the Church.

According to Tucker, the play centers around Sir Thomas More, Lord Chancellor, who was forced to take an oath in relation to his belief about the manner. In a precarious position, More had to work with his conscience to reach a decision.

She added that in the production, the Common Man speaks directly to the audience and comments on the significance of the action.

His presence tends to unify the plot, Tucker said, and gives the spectators a philosophical outlook on the action.

Robert Bolt, the writer of the play, concentrates on the relationships of the characters to one another rather than depending simply on the plot, she added.

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SIDELINES Readership Survey

The SIDELINES would like each reader to fill out a survey form and return it to the news stand.
 These surveys will help the staff of the paper be more responsive to its readers.

Student _____		Faculty _____		Administrator _____	
Freshman _____	Junior _____	Sex	Male _____	Race _____	GPA _____
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What section of the paper do you turn to first?

What section of the paper do you turn to second?

News-feature Editorial Sports

How often do you read the SIDELINES?

How often do you read the Editorial?

How often do you read "Raiderscope?"

How often do you read "Dennis Who?"

How often do you read all articles
on the front page?

twice a week	once a week	often	seldom	almost never

What days do you
think that the SIDELINES
is put on the stand? _____

What areas would you like
to see the SIDELINES cover
that it is not currently covering? _____

Management seminar held; 336 people attend sessions

The department of business administration sponsored the seventh annual Supervisory Management Seminar yesterday in the SUB, according to Fowler I. Todd, chairman of the department.

Entitled "Motivating the Worker of the 1970's," the seminar was attended by 175 students and 161 area businessmen, Todd said.

The seminar was to acquaint those interested in management with current philosophies, concepts and problem solving procedures in supervisory management.

E.W. Beatty, vice president

of the Heil-Quaker Corporation, talked about behavior patterns for the modern supervisor and John J. Popular, commissioner for the federal mediation service, spoke on factors contributing to labor-management problems.

William J. Wade, assistant vice president of the Third National Bank in Nashville, spoke on leadership and teamwork in management, and Robert Abernathy, director of university relations, talked about effective supervisory communications.

All business firms in the Middle Tennessee area were invited to participate as were students from other colleges in the area, Todd said.

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Moonscape?

This photo by J.D. Ward is a negative print of lichen. Ward's prints are primarily concerned with nature. This print, along with others, will be on exhibit at the photo gallery April 23-May 9.

Wesley Foundation aids church

Kelley's Chapel, 100-year-old United Methodist church at Walter Hill, is receiving assistance from the MTSU Wesley Foundation to help make it self-supporting.

Last spring the church voted to close because there weren't enough members to support it, according to Richard Shriver, minister at the Wesley Foundation.

"When the church officially closed last June, people in the community immediately began showing interest, and six months

later they got laymen to come and speak on Sunday mornings," Rev. Shriver explained.

The Wesley Foundation became involved when a woman from the Walter Hill community called him and asked if "any students on campus could help," he said.

"The (Wesley Foundation's) whole plan is to make it self-supporting--live it up so enough people will get interested and keep it going," he continued.

The students are mainly working with "the kids at Kelley's Chapel, about 35 or 40, who have

never even attended church before," Rev. Shriver said.

Among their achievements are the organizing of a youth fellowship and a youth choir. In addition, Rev. Shriver ministers there twice a month.

Kelley's Chapel's chances of staying open are "looking good," according to Rev. Shriver.

"The entire future of this church hangs around the college committee," he added.

Incumbents win council race

Black Councilman Robert (Tee-Niny) Scales and two other incumbent councilmen were re-elected Tuesday in Murfreesboro's nine-man City Council race.

Placing more than 800 votes behind Scales, Councilman Joe B. Jackson was returned for his second four-year term. Councilman E.E. (Pluck) Miller was returned for his third term, placing third in the balloting behind Scales and Jackson.

MTSU freshman Tim Jack Durham placed fourth, failing in his bid to become the first 18-

year-old elected to office here. Tom Rainey, an MTSU senior, placed eighth.

Scales, who beat 14 white candidates in 1964 to become the first black elected official, carried nine of the city's 10 precincts, some of which have few or no black voters.

Other candidates in the race for the three at large council posts were W.R. (Bill) Carey, real estate dealer; W. Riley Clark, Jr., real estate dealer; Sheldon E. Schwartz, pawn broker and Lew Cook, boat dealer.

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Festival initiates contact

With the development of rapid transportation systems the world may be traversed in steadily diminishing time spans. The resulting increase in international contact now requires a comparable growth in communications between cultures.

While most MTSU students may not realize it, they have ample opportunity for cross-cultural contact, if they would only take advantage of it.

Editorial

Next week this contact will be emphasized by the International Festival, April 24-26. The festival is an effort by the International Interests Committee to encourage students of the 30 nations represented on this campus to understand each other's customs and ideas.

The festival will be highlighted by an international banquet, a reception for a foreign diplomat open to all students and a foreign film.

Such efforts can not be as effective as individual friendships between students of different nationalities, but, hopefully, the festival will be a stimulus for involvement which eventually results in such friendships.

We hope that next year's festival will only be a tribute to a growth in understanding rather than a second attempt to revive it.

Dennis who?

Frobish awards justices

There are five students on this campus who, I feel, deserve to receive the "Dennis Who? Common Sense and All Around Good Guy Award."

These five performed a function last Monday that I for one would not have liked to have had to do, and I doubt that many other people would either. They did, without the pretensions of being all wise or all good, a duty which they knew might someday come to them.

The five students are, of course, the supreme court justices. In ruling on the case involving the ASB presidential elections, they showed how important and effective common sense can be.

Undoubtedly there are students on the campus who disagree with the decision handed down. They are entitled to their opinion, but the manner in which the justices conducted themselves was excellent.

They admitted that they did not know all there is to know about law. They admitted that they became a bit confused when the defense attorney used some legalistic jargon, but they also pointed out that they were going to do the best they could with the knowledge they had at their disposal and would render a decision based on an honest and unbiased evaluation of the facts.

I believe that they did this. The five justices were concerned about doing the right thing both legally and for the good of the school and the student body. They were well aware

By Dennis Frobish

that the decision they came up with might have a profound influence on the student government at MTSU.

With this in mind, they heard the facts; they heard both sides of the case presented by two good attorneys from each side; they listened to all testimony and all arguments.

Then they cleared the room and deliberated. Only a handful of people, of course, know what went on inside that room though many know the outcome.

I feel, however, that their decision was reached only after careful and conscientious consideration of what they had heard earlier.

The justices are aware that their job is not entirely done, though. One of the justices remarked to me after the hearing that it was necessary for a complete rewriting of the election rules to prevent next year what has happened in the last four.

If the other branches of the ASB can get together and work with these justices to write a new set of rules that are both fair and workable, I'm sure that this can be done.

So, Chief Justice Jerry Cunningham, Justice Gerald Edwards, Justice Melanie Spain, Justice Mason Bonner and Justice Ben Womack, for what it's worth (and it isn't much) you all get a "Dennis Who? Common Sense and All Around Good Guy Award" (Gal for Justice Spain).

Bill Mauldin



"HE'S GUILTY, ALL RIGHT. WE PLANNED THE JOB, CONNED HIM INTO IT, EQUIPPED HIM FOR IT, AND CAUGHT HIM AT IT."

Duck River trash may spoil float trip

To the Editor:

In regard to the article concerning the Duck River Preservation Association, I suggest that the "Save the Duck Day" group should wear thick soled hip waders while on their trip.

They may find them useful in picking their canoes up and carrying them through spots in the Duck River that are about eight inches deep and covered with bits of broken glass bottles.

This is the case where I live. The Duck River flows by my home near Henry Horton State Park. At that point in the river, the water averages only a foot or two deep in places during the summer.

The water level is so low that the trash park visitors deposit in the river washes ashore and sometimes remains there until the winter rains come.

Maybe they throw such rubbish in the river because they are disgusted that the river is not deep enough to support fishing, or they can't go boating for fear of rocks that stand two feet tall in the river bed may rip the propeller from their boat motor.

Duck River causes trouble to people who live near it in the spring when heavy rains fall. The river is not controlled and backs up over farm lands and when it recedes it carries good soil away with it.

At places, the river may back water up over roads and make them impassable. Some people may be surrounded by water for as much as three days and be unable to leave their homes.

Isn't keeping rubbish from settling in the bed of the Duck River and keeping good soil from washing away as ecologically advantageous as keeping the Duck natural? The best way I know of to let us get the full benefits from the Duck River is to . . . dam it.

Randy Curtis
Box 5045

Paper wants mail

SIDELINES welcomes readers' comments. Letters to the editor should be preferably typed, double spaced and not exceeding over 250-300 words in length.

All letters must be signed with the sender's name and address before they can be considered for publication.

Names of contributors may be withheld from publication if sufficient cause is given and with the consent of the editor.

Letters should be addressed to SIDELINES, Box 42, Campus Mail.

Library sounds

Janitors nullify silence

To the Editor:

This morning, 12 April 1972, I entered the library at approximately 9:30 with all intentions of studying for an exam. Instead, I spent the next 30 minutes listening to the raucous sounds of a high powered vacuum cleaner. Have you ever tried to study with a vacuum cleaner running beside you?

Could it not be possible for the janitors, or is it sanitation engineers, to clean the

library after hours? That doesn't seem like too much to ask.

This is not the first time that I have noticed this situation and everytime that it has happened I have threatened to write to the SIDELINES. Well, this time I have. I think that it's about time that something was done about this situation.

OK, SIDELINES, the ball is yours, now run with it.

Wesley E. Hood
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SIDELINES

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Rebecca Freeman--Editor-in-Chief
Dennis Phillips--Business Manager

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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. Subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$2.50 per semester.

Play analyzes crisis

While family quarrels are usually found to be material for soap operas, Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang for My Father," at Nashville's Circle Theatre elevated a family crisis to an examination of human relationships, both on stage and in the minds of the audience.

The drama centers around Gene Garrison's (Jerry Henderson) attempts to learn to love his aging father (Jim Kent).

The responsibility of the son is magnified as Tom Garrison and his wife Margaret (Barbara Izard) return, ill from their last Florida vacation.

Kent, as Tom Garrison, powerfully portrays the money-tight, obstinate father who dotes on his own success story and is unable to admit he loves his son.

The cast seems to have the greatest difficulty with the control of their voices. Kent at times overpowers his character with his own voice.

When Henderson welcomes home his frail mother, they tend to confuse the audience with slight changes in their accents. The strength of Barbara Izard's voice is such that it just can not convince the audience that she is quite the ill, aging woman her character demands.

Because of this strength, particularly in her arguments with her husband, she fails to be as potentially convincing as a loving wife.

Yet, overall Izard's performance is impressive as an understanding mother who wants her son to find happiness (a new wife

Review

By Becky Freeman
Editor-in-chief

in California) rather than tie himself to his dying parents.

A sudden heart attack, resulting in Margaret Garrison's death, presents Gene with a new opportunity to learn to love his father. He notes, "I loved my mother, I wanted to love my father."

The father and son came closest to communicating the night after Margaret Garrison's death. Still, the actors empathetically demonstrated their inability to break the barriers between them.

Henderson's power as a performer rises steadily as he struggles within himself to assert his independence from his father. Henderson ties the scenes together strongly by brief but poignant narratives. Complementing his performance, Kent ages before the audience as he resists the efforts of his children Gene and Alice (Eleanor Fell) to take care of him.

Alice, estranged from her father because she married a Jew, still appears a bit too embittered in the "what-to-do-about-father" scene. Her appearance is cheapened by a rather unrealistic, "tacky" mourning couture.

"I Never Sang for My Father" makes the audience want to care a little more, think a little more and see a little more.

Environment

Vanderbilt chemist speaks on pollution

By Carol Norville
Feature Editor

"Pollution is not somebody else's problem--it is a problem with 'us,'" said David J. Wilson, physical chemist from Vanderbilt University and first speaker in a three-part series on Environmental Insights sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Wilson discussed municipal pollution, focusing on the Nashville-Davidson County area. His presentation included slides along the Cumberland River, through Brown's Creek, Richland Creek and Percy Priest Lake.

He also cited major air polluters in that area as Tennessee State, Vanderbilt, Tennessee State Penitentiary and U.S. Steel on Centennial Boulevard.

"Our toughest nut to crack in the Nashville area is the thousands of houses which burn soft coal," Wilson said, "but our major polluters are located on the river which is a definite damnation because of less air circulation."

Of the sanitary landfills in the area, Wilson said, "Most of these are unsanitary landfills."

"The problem was not ignorance on the part of the sanitary engineers; they just were not provided with money."

In summary, Wilson said, "We've come to realize that we do not own this land and water; we merely hold it in trust."

Billy G. Isom, graduate of MTSU and biologist in the Environmental Biology Branch of the Tennessee Valley Authority, lectured on life in the water. His lecture included aquatic biology, entomology, aquatic plant

beneficial, but it can be used profitably. If used in such a manner the pollution problem is on its way to being solved."

Bio-degradation is the key to the whole problem, Fuller explained. "The land has to attenuate for everything that is put into it, and if some elements do not dissolve, the water table below the soil is in danger," he said.

He explained that one of the largest bio-degradation problems is phosphate detergents. "There is only one phosphate-free detergent on the market today, and it is very seldom used," he said.

Temperature, water and the material itself, Fuller explained, are factors which affect bio-degradation.

"The technology and know-how is here. The question is how much are we willing to pay for it," he concluded.

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Group hopes to . . .

(Continued from page 1)

naires to an international student from each country asking them to name one typical dish from their country.

Special guest at the banquet will be Public-Relations Attaché Somchit Siddhichai from the Thai Embassy in Washington.

After the meal a fashion show of native costumes coordinated by Sherri Wang will be presented, and the Rutherford County square dancers will perform English folk dances. The attaché will also show a film on Thailand.

Native items from seven or eight countries will be displayed in an adjoining room.

A reception at the Foreign Lan-

guage House, 1417 East Main, is scheduled for Tuesday night at 7:30. Burger said that for all foreign and American students, this affair is "another good way to get to meet one another." The native articles will again be displayed during the reception, and Bernardo Parlangue, the Mexican consul in New Orleans, along with Siddhichai will be the featured guests.

To conclude the festival, the movie "Marat-Sade" will be shown at 6 and 8 p.m. in the UC Theater on Wednesday.

Throughout the week, flags from the 30 countries whose students attend MTSU will hang outside the University Center. Stu-

dents may obtain tourist information from several of the countries at a table in the post office area. The committee will also display posters in the UC Lobby.

Describing the IIC as "a catalyst" in improving relations between American and foreign students on campus, Smith views the International Festival as "an attempt at groundbreaking," which might be expanded in the future.

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Haynes marathon waylays Murray

By Wayne Kindness
Asst. Sports Editor

Tommy Haynes was the most active Blue Raider thinclad here Tuesday night as he helped edge Murray State in a dual track meet, 79-65. Haynes contributed 14 points to the Raider win. Competing in five events, he garnered two wins, a second place finish and a third place finish.

In winning the long jump, his specialty, Haynes leaped 23-3. His other first place finish came in the triple jump as he out-leaped All-American triple jumper Barry McClure 49-7 3/4 to 48-4 1/2.

Running in the 100 yd. dash, Haynes finished second to Charles Wilson; both Haynes and Wilson ran the 100 yards in 9.7. Haynes' third place finish came in the 220 yd. dash; again he finished behind Wilson. Wilson's second place time was 21.8; Haynes' time was 21.9.

Haynes also ran the second leg of the 440 yd. relay in which hurdler Nate Porter was hurt, sidelining him for the evening.

Mile relay team, Homer Huffman, Henry Kennedy, Myles Maillie and John Johnson, avenged their Dogwood Relay loss to

Murray as they ran their best time this year, 3:12.0.

Huffman and Maillie each contributed individual wins to the Raider scoring. Huffman won the 880 yd. run in a time of 1:54.2; MTSU's Grady Manning was third in the same event.

Maillie's victory came in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles. He went the distance in 52.5 sec. with teammate Keith Cromartie finishing in third place.

In the distance events, Murray's Jim Krejci outran the competition in setting Murray school records in both the mile run and the three mile run.

Krejci's times in the mile and three mile runs were 4:07.4 and 13:29.6, respectively. Rich Russo finished second in both events; almost 13 seconds behind in the mile at 4:20.0, and almost 48 seconds behind in the three mile at 14:17.4.

A second and third place finish in the 120 yd. high hurdles and a second in the 440 yd. dash completed the Raider

scoring in the running events. In the high hurdles, Cromartie's time of 15.0 placed him second, while McClure made it to the finish line in 20.8 for the third place finish. Kennedy picked up the second place points in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 48.5.

High jumper Jesse Agnew again cleared the bar at 6-6 to win his event. Agnew has been consistently high jumping 6-6 this season.

Two other victories were picked up in the field events by Dave McCollum and Greg Lintner. McCollum won the discus event with a toss of 129-1.

Blue Raider football player, Jack Crawford, finished second in the same event with a distance of 126-7. Lintner was victorious in the shotput with a put of 49-11.

Cromartie's javelin toss of 170-10 earned him a second place, and another MTSU footballer, Fred Rohrdanz, pole vaulted 12-0 for a second place to round out the Blue Raider scoring.

Raiders sign Indiana all-star

Tim Sisneros, a 6-8 forward/center from Kokomo High School in Kokomo, Ind., has inked a pact with the Blue Raiders. Sisneros was an All-Conference performer from the toughest basketball league in Indiana, according to sports information director Jim Freeman.

Kokomo is a member of the rugged North Central Conference, a league that saw four of its eight members ranked in the top ten of the state once during the season. Kokomo was rated as high as third, and wound up ninth.

Sisneros, who packs 210 pounds on his 6-8 frame, was second on the Kokomo team in scoring with a 16 point average. He led the team in rebounding with 14 per game and in shooting percentage with 59 per cent for the season.

Kokomo, with Sisneros leading the way, posted a 17-5 record and was 5-2 in league play. Sisneros saved his best games for conference opponents, averaging 19.7 points and 15 rebounds per game in league play, and he was the No. 2 scorer in the league.

"He is the toughest defensive rebounder I've coached in 18 years, and one of the three best I've ever seen in the state of Indiana," stated Carl McNulty, Kokomo head coach.

Sisneros has an unusual background in basketball; he doesn't have one at all. McNulty found him on the playgrounds of Kokomo last summer, competing in basketball with athletes who are now playing college basketball.

McNulty asked him to come out for the team, and he did and made quite an impression in his only year of organized basketball.

"Tim will be a valuable addition to our program," stated head coach Jimmy Earle.

Tennis team defeats Vandy

Raider tennis players captured five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches as they defeated Vanderbilt Tuesday 7-2 on the home courts.


Singles victories were garnered at positions two through six, Terry Borysko, Ted Jones, Yogi Burgener, Lee Mayo and Doug Medaner respectively.

A seventh singles match (not counted in the scoring) was also

won by MTSU as Pal Christainsen won in two sets.

In doubles play, victories by the teams of Jones and Borysko and Mayo and Burgener completed the Raider scoring.

The Raiders are competing today and tomorrow in an OVC Quadrangular at Morehead, Ky. Host Morehead supplies today's competition, while tomorrow the Raiders face Eastern Kentucky. Monday the Raiders will be in Chattanooga to play UTC.



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Raiderscope

Zealots talk of Stanky

All the sports enthusiasts are still talking about the South Alabama baseball team and what Eddie Stanky has going for him.

This writer was a little skeptical of some of the stories until Stanky said on T.V. and in print that he wouldn't even think of returning to the pros as a manager. That made me wonder.

Nobody, but nobody, turns down a major league coaching job and the salary that goes with it for what coaches are paid in these parts.

Everyone who wonders how come the Alabamians have so much talent must remember that Stanky has in the neighborhood of 36 full scholarships with which to work. Some of the people I listened to also said that Stanky is not a member of the South Alabama faculty and is what amounts to a guest lecturer on baseball there.

Supposedly, his tab for coaching the team is picked up by the citizens of Mobile, which leaves him with an unlimited budget. The figure I heard mentioned was astronomical (more than a major league manager), but will not be quoted here for lack of substantiation.

Another item to remember is that Stanky does not have to recruit players. They come to him and ask to try out for the team. His continued ties to the pros explain this. South Alabama's stadium is the spring home of most of the big league scouts.

Uh-oh, there he goes again

Which way did he go? That's what most people are saying the first time they see a track meet in which Tommy Haynes competes. Take last Tuesday for instance.

Haynes had a fairly busy day, even for him. He competed in five events, won two of them, finished second in one and third in another.

Not bad for a midget, especially when you consider that his wins and places totaled 14 points. This

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

was the exact margin by which MTSU defeated Murray State in their meet.

Haynes just may be the most talented all-around individual ever to grace a Raider track uniform to date.

Freeman tells one

Hanging around behind the backstop during some of the Raider ballgames, you hear some of the best tales to be heard concerning sport recounted.

Jim Freeman, sports information director, tells one of the most hilarious.

It concerns the mammoth Frank Howard in those bygone days with the Dodgers. Seems that the heavy hitting, but slow afield and afoot, Dale Long was also on the club at the same time.

They were the only two who ever got past second base on the anemic hitting Dodger club and all sorts of ploys were used to try and score them when aboard.

In one of that endless series of one-run ballgames the L.A. club played, Long found himself on third base with Howard at the plate. Since the score was tied, the third base coach, out of habit, put on the suicide squeeze.

Everyone in the park but Howard got the sign and with the pitch Long began to rumble toward home plate. Howard, with the grace of a wounded water buffalo, took a vicious cut and the bat flashed inches in front of Long's eyes.

Long promptly fainted dead away, having thoughts of his head somewhere in the leftfield bleachers if Howard had connected with either the ball or if he had run a little faster. After this display, the catcher nonchalantly walked over to Long and tagged him out.

And people talk about the '62 Mets!



Stanky watches as his South Alabama team bombs the Raiders 7-4 and 9-5. Stanky is a former pro manager who is now a "guest lecturer" on baseball.

Blue takes Tech to break streak

Breaking out of a six game losing streak, the Blue baseballers bombed Tennessee Tech 13-2 in Cookeville Tuesday.

Highlighting the Raider batting attack were two-run homers by Ed Robichaud and pitcher Jim Gilliam.

MTSU collected their runs by pounding Eagle pitching for 15 hits and capitalizing on eight opposition errors. The Raiders scored two runs in each of five different innings and three in another to account for their total.

Tech's only tallies were the result of solo home runs by Butch Strickland and Eric Brown.

Winning pitcher was Randy Bratton, now sporting a 3-0 mark for the year.

MTSU now carries a 12-11 season mark and returns home Saturday for a doubleheader against UT Chattanooga. Sunday the Raiders entertain Austin Peay for a single game.

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Prospective cheerleaders to meet

All prospective cheerleaders should meet with Billie Smith, cheerleader sponsor, and the cheerleader captains on Thursday, April 27, at 4 p.m. at the football stadium.

Varsity cheerleaders will be selected Friday, May 5, according to Smith. The time and place will be announced later.



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