

# A real blast, but...

by Phil West

In a scene reminiscent of the Keystone Cops, campus security officers accidentally discovered several smoke grenades stolen in a break-in at the ROTC Forrest Raider room early yesterday morning.

"I think it was a prank, but it could have been dangerous," Chief Matthew Royal said after he and officer Andy Garrett tripped three "booby trapped" smoke grenades and dismantled another at the ROTC room around 3:40 a.m.

Royal said a fourth grenade, set behind a tire of the patrol car parked at the security office while he was filing his report on the incident, was triggered when the car was moved.

Meanwhile, two more grenades were set off at H Dorm.

Royal said Garrett discovered the lock broken off the door to the Forrest Raider room and stepped inside to investigate. "When he (Garrett) opened a desk drawer to see if anything was taken, the first grenade went off," Royal explained. "On his way out the door, he triggered the second grenade that was set under a bench."

Apparently, the pin had been pulled with the grenade handle depressed and placed in the desk drawer, Royal pointed out.

The security chief said he rushed into the smoke-filled room and discovered some papers burning. "I was moving the burning paper out when I set off the third grenade," Royal said.

However, Royal said he was able to dismantle grenade number four by replacing the pin.

No injuries from the grenades were reported.



**A VISUAL ON THE SPOT REPORT**  
 MADE BY THE SECURITY OFFICE  
 ON APRIL 14, 1975  
 AT THE ROTC FORREST RAIDER ROOM  
 AND AT H DORM  
 THE INCIDENT WAS CAUSED BY THE  
 STOLEN AND SET OFF OF SEVERAL  
 SMOKE GRENADES  
 WHICH CAUSED A  
 GREAT DEAL OF  
 CONFUSION AND  
 DAMAGE TO THE  
 BUILDINGS  
 INVOLVED  
 THE SECURITY OFFICE  
 IS CURRENTLY  
 INVESTIGATING  
 THE MATTER  
 AND WILL  
 REPORT THE  
 RESULTS  
 TO THE  
 CAMPUS  
 COMMUNITY

UNDELETED BY THE UNINTENDING EFFECTS OF THE MISA SECURITY OFFICE.

# sidelines

## middle tennessee state university

Vol. 48 No. 52

Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

Tuesday, April 15, 1975

### Writer reveals LSD experience

This anonymous article is the second in a series on the campus drug scene.

With Sidelines doing a series of articles on the campus "drug scene," it hardly seemed adequate for them to limit the scope of this risqué reporting to the narrow perspectives of a spectator's point of view. With this in mind, I decided to drop acid and write about the experience.

Saturday afternoon a friend of

mine who has a beautifully honest head, gave me a small yellow microdot of acid. That's right--

**Editor's note:** The author of this article dropped (swallowed) a hit of acid (LSD) to look at the drug scene from the inside. The author's name is withheld.

gave it to me. No charge.

The following is a journal of events which transpired Saturday

night and Sunday morning as that yellow microdot transported me off on a distant wave of psychedelic light and sound.

8:09 p.m.: I have just dropped acid. It's not the first time in my life I have ever taken this drug, and probably won't be the last. However, for right now, I can say with some assurance that it will be a while before I do any again.

There are six of us--five guys and one girl--here in a small off-campus apartment.

The sweet fragrance of pot smoke permeates the room as a joint passes from hand to hand, each person serenely taking a "toke" and passing it on. Smoking pot is a nice way to float into an acid trip.

In the event that a pen and notepad become totally alien to me, I am equipped with a small cassette recorder to fill in the gaps.

There is a pleasant feeling of closeness rippling through the room. Everybody is getting high--Jesus this is good pot. Mary just went into the kitchen and returned with a plate of cheese and crackers. She passes the plate around.

9:10: It's been an hour since I dropped, and I think I'm starting

(Continued on P. 7)

### Court postpones

#### Scarlett lawsuit

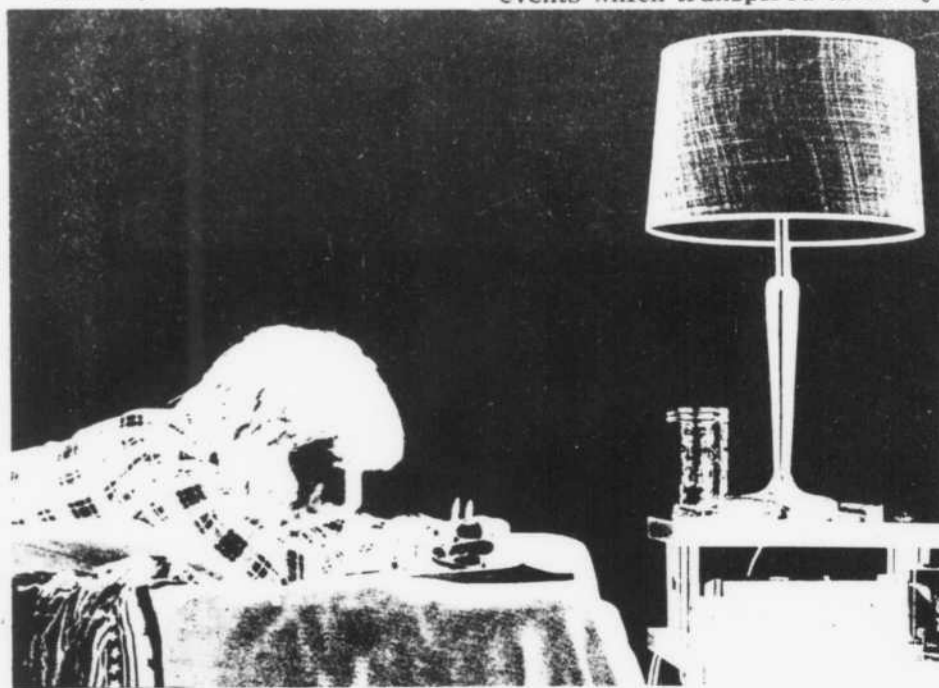
A General Sessions Court hearing on a suit brought against MTSU President M.G. Scarlett by a Murfreesboro woman has been postponed until 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the Rutherford County Courthouse.

The hearing was originally scheduled for last Friday.

Jeanne Bratcher is seeking "around \$550" for damages to her 1969 Volkswagon and the loss of her car stemming from an accident March 4, according to sources.

Scarlett bumped into the back of Bratcher's car at the intersection of East Main Street and Loop Drive.

An accident report filed by Security Officer Dan Hicks III listed damages at less than \$200.



Tripping on acid, left the anonymous author of this article "drained -- physically, mentally and emotionally." Charles Steed photo

## Index

- Alcoholism.....p. 2
- Ginseng.....p. 4
- Letters.....p. 6

# Alcoholism:

## Understanding speeds a victim's road to recovery

by Phil West

Tim Collins has a lot of catching up to do.

In fact, Tim says the past 10 years are nothing more than bits of memories in his decayed brain. "But he said he plans to live every day "to its fullest" despite his illness. He's an alcoholic.

"I guess I started drinking really heavily after I went away to school," the 34-year-old newspaperman recalled.

Tim, who is copy editor and news reporter for a weekly newspaper in Middle Tennessee, blames only himself for alienation from his family and friends and credits an

**Editor's note:** The names used in this article have been changed to protect the confidentiality of news sources.

understanding publisher for pulling him out of his downward spiral.

"I haven't had a drink in over six months now, but I'm still an alcoholic," he said.

A staunch member of Alcoholics Anonymous, Tim is more than willing to relate his story to anyone who will listen.

"I went to an Ivy League university where the pressures to make high grades were tremendous," he said, "and in my second year there I got plastered one night after final exams."

Tim explained that he became a "social drinker" during his last years in college and turned to "serious drinking" soon after getting his first newspaper job.

"Pressure never seemed to bother me until I began meeting the deadlines," Tim said. "Then I began catching happy hour at different bars in town. The expense got to me after awhile, so I started drinking at home alone."

Tim related how he landed (and lost) a series of reporting jobs in the Northeast and South Carolina before arriving in Middle Tennessee.

"I joined AA three years ago and had managed to curb my drinking before I arrived here," he said. However, making new



A patron "snoozes" in the comfort of a padded bar after downing the larger part of a bottle of booze. Phil West photo

friends involved socializing, and socializing meant drinking again.

"I guess my biggest mistake was failing to tell my new friends about my alcoholism, but I didn't know what their reaction would be," Tim said.

Tim quickly learned their reaction was favorable.

Mr. Lewis (Tim's publisher) called Tim into his office one afternoon and explained that he was aware of Tim's drinking on the job, warning him against doing it again.

"I was shocked, to say the least," Tim said.

On the following Sunday, Tim said, his friends stopped by to take him out to lunch only to find him on the floor of his apartment contorted in delirium tremens.

"They carried me to the hospital where I spent the night and explained my absence from work to my boss," he recalled.

Rather than dismissal from work, Tim found understanding and help from his publisher. "He said he would help me any way he could," Tim beamed.

Help, for Tim, has come in strange ways. He has found a house near friends who keep tabs on him and never drink in his presence. Whenever Tim feels like getting "high", he turns to his friends who offer him marijuana.

"I'm aware that pot is illegal, but I enjoy smoking it," Tim explained.

When asked if he is a cured alcoholic, Tim emphatically says "no."

"I'm just a reformed alcoholic."

## Survey reveals non-students buy most booze

by Rick Edmondson

College-age customers buy less than half the liquor purchased from local stores, according to a Sidelines survey conducted last week.

An official at Esquire Liquors said that a "small portion" of his customers are college students, pointing out that the average age of his patrons is "around 45."

College students compose about 20 per cent of the business at West Gate Wines and Liquors where the average customer's age is "30 to 35 years," according to an official there. The store official added that regular customers purchase alcohol "every three or four days."

About one-fourth of the customers at C and C House of Spirits are college age. The average cus-

tomers at C and C is 30 years old.

"According to the liquor industry, people are drinking more, but there has been no increase at this store," a C and C official said. He added that most of his regular customers "come in twice a week."

A spokesman at Avant Liquors refused to comment on how many college-age customers do business at that store, however, he did say that the age of the average customer is "around 30 years old."

College-age customers make up about 20 per cent of the business at the Bottle Shop, according to an official there who placed the age of the average customer at 40.

"Some of our regular cus-

tomers come in every night," he added.

A spokesman for Memorial Package Store said his store's volume of business indicates that less people are buying liquor. Nearly all of those that do, he added are "older people."

All of the liquor store officials said they do not sell alcohol to

persons who appear to be intoxicated.

"Of course we have to use our own judgment on that," the C and C official said. "If a person just has liquor on his breath, we still go ahead and sell to him, but if he is staggering and talking loud, then we will refuse to sell him anything."

### Nine signs of alcoholism

1. Increase in alcohol tolerance
2. Occasional or partial memory lapses
3. Drinking beyond one's intentions
4. Increased dependence on alcohol
5. Sneaking drinks
6. Preoccupation with alcohol
7. Resentful whenever one's drinking is discussed
8. Futile, frustrated water-wagon attempts
9. Rationalizing loss of control

# Local center offers alcoholism treatment

by Michael Gigandet

The alcoholic must decide whether he will become a "functioning, productive member of his community," Rebecca Marshall, alcohol program coordinator for the Rutherford County Guidance Center, said recently.

"The burden is on him. It's up to them (alcoholics) to decide what they will do with their lives," Marshall said.

Alcoholics who voluntarily seek help are easier to treat than

those referred to the clinic, she said.

Marshall, who has been at the center for two years, explained that many alcoholics don't realize they have a drinking problem.

Alcoholics don't link social or job failure with drinking, she pointed out.

"A lot of people are referred to us through the court system," the MTSU graduate explained. Recently, however, more alcoholics are voluntarily seeking help at

the clinic, she said. "The program is just becoming well known."

Many of the clinic's "clientele" are young, married, blue collar workers, she said.

The center averages 20 alcoholics on out patient treatment each quarter, Marshall explained. Between January and March, the clinic was treating 18 people, she added.

"A lot of people we refer to Central State for in-patient treatment because they need detoxification," the counselor said.

Central State operates a 28-day in patient program; once a patient has been detoxified, he is referred back to the center for help, Marshall explained.

Rutherford County Hospital is used in emergencies when a patient is suffering DT's (delirium tremens), she said.

Last quarter, the center had one alcoholic readmit himself for treatment, Marshall commented. "We don't have a very high recidivism (failure) rate."

Success rates for alcoholic treatment centers are inaccurate because different clinics use different methods to determine success, she commented.

"The only way we can know is to rely on self reports," Marshall said.

Testing while in the program "lends more credence to their reports," she added.

During the program patients are given drug screens and urinalysis tests among other things to determine if they have been drinking, she remarked. However, these tests take years, Marshall added.

The clinic tries to provide a system of advice, procedures and structure to help the patient stay off alcohol, Marshall explained.

Because alcoholism is related to environment, "we try to make the family a vehicle for attaining satisfaction in life," she said.

Alcoholics find satisfaction in drinking, she explained. "You can't take that (alcohol) away from them without giving them something else."

Treatment begins with an interview where the counselor attempts to "define" the reasons for the alcoholic's problem, she said.

Not only does the clinic treat the patient's drinking problem, it helps him find legal or medical help and employment, Marshall added.

If anyone thinks he has an alcohol problem and needs help, he should call the guidance center at 893-0770.



An empty bourbon bottle and its slouching consumer suggest an abuse of alcohol. Alcoholics can receive help at the Rutherford County Guidance Center. Phil West photo

## BONANZA Sirloin Pit In Mercury Plaza

- |                               |                          |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. 5oz. RIBEYE.....\$1.99     | LUNCHEON SPECIALS        |
| 2. 7oz. TOP SIRLOIN....\$2.69 | RANCH STEAK.....\$1.39   |
| 3. 8oz. SIRLOIN STRIP..\$2.99 | CHOPPED SIRLOIN...\$1.29 |
| 4. 13oz T BONE.....\$3.99     | STEAK-SALAD-TOAST        |
| 5. CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.59 | <b>TUESDAY SPECIAL</b>   |
| 6. CHOPPED SIRLOIN...\$1.79   | 5oz. RIBEYE.....\$1.69   |
| 7. FISH DINNER.....\$2.39     | CHOPPED SIRLOIN...\$1.49 |
| 8. BONANZA BURGER..\$0.99     | STEAK-SALAD-TOAST-POTATO |
| 9. CHILDS PLATE.....\$0.59    |                          |

Toward Purchase of any Steak  
**\$ .25**  
Good Mon.-Thurs.

**OPEN**  
11 - 9 Sun. - Thurs.  
11 - 10 Fri. - Sat.

Coupon not valid on specials

## The Great Rip-Off Concert

Presents  
*A Rock Concert*

Featuring:

**FOXFIRE and GLORY**

also

**DONNA STONEMAN**

"The World's Greatest Mandolin Picker"

Thurs 4:30 Front Of The UC

# Ginseng root can be green 'gold'

by Marcia Kelley

Oilwellers saw it in black, goldiggers saw it in gold, but the ginseng hunter sees his opportunity in green.

The pursuit of ginseng root has been a quest of man since time immemorial. The Chinese began this quest with a story based on folklore. The legend seems to unfold in the small village of Shang-tang, China, and tells of a farmer's search for a voice which called him to the woods.

He found the voice coming from a plant. To the farmer, this was a manifestation of the spirit of the ground. Thus, he named it "ginchen," meaning "manlike."

As the legend spread, the plant became known as the "king of the herbs." To its believers, the root held the cure for all bodily ills and became a spirit rejuvenator.

The search for this plant continued when ginseng was discovered in America by a Jesuit missionary at the Suzanne Greek

Mission on the St. Lawrence River in 1716.

Ginseng is a five-leaf plant which has two, three or four-prong leaves. Found in the hardwood forests of the United States from New England to northern Georgia and Alabama, the root can be dug in the moist spring dirt with any sharp-edged tool.

"The best place to hunt ginseng is also the best place to find rattlesnakes and moonshine stills," Phil Stephens, a Murfreesboro senior, said.

Stephens, an occasional ginseng hunter, learned when he was 12 that one could "combine ginseng hunting with the hunting of arrowheads, wild plants and spring lizards."

However, Stephens said he became very interested in ginseng when he sold his first batch of roots for \$25 a pound. Today the clean dried root is sold wholesale for \$65 a pound.

# Week to laud library 'power'

"Information power" is the theme of this year's National Library Week to be celebrated through Friday here.

In keeping with the week's theme, posters have been placed around the library asking questions for which answers can be found in the library's volumes and at the reference desk.

An "information power" table will be set up in the lower hallway of the University Center tomorrow and Thursday, according to library committee member Roberta Paine.

The table "will provide a time and place where students can ask questions about the library, air gripes and suggestions and to generally get to know us," she said.

"A challenge to me today is getting back in the woods and finding huge patches where no hunter has been in years," Stephens remarked.

Many myths have developed around this mysterious plant. One such story explains a theory that if the dried plant resembles a human organ, the organ will function forever if the root is placed over it.

Although no proof of such miracles exists, the search for the plant continues. In reality, besides the numerous home remedies, the root is processed into medicine for ailments such as indigestion and certain types of blood cancer.

Perhaps you have a dream of finding a four-prong root. All it takes is knowledge of the plant, a good eye, hunting clothes and a little bit of luck.

# Tornado films highlight lecture

A film and slide review of the "jumbo tornado outbreak" last April will highlight a discussion of severe storms by Theodore Fujita at 7 p.m. Thursday at the National Guard Armory on Sidco Drive in Nashville.

Fujita, professor and director

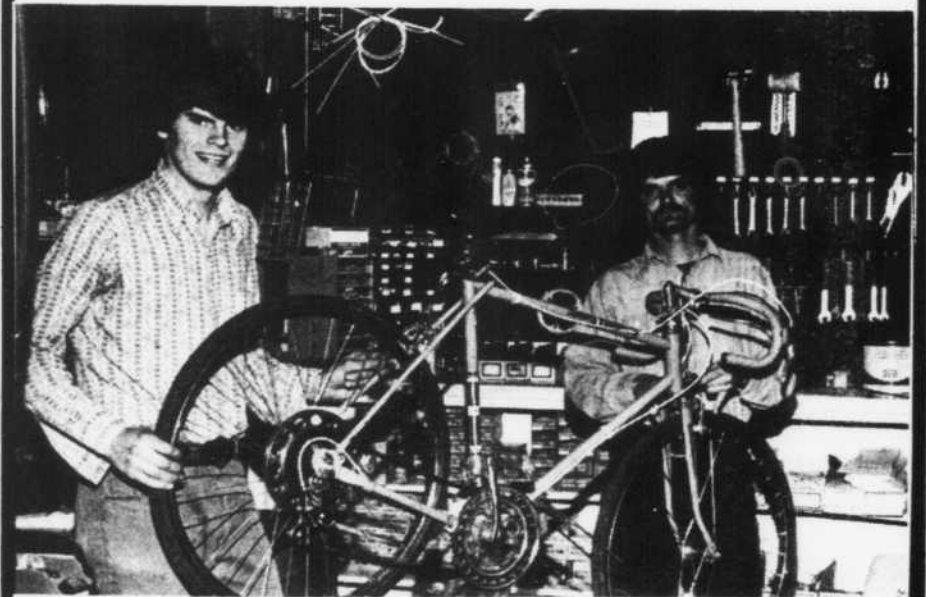
of the satellite and mesometeorology research project at the University of Chicago, will review recent findings concerning protection of life and property during severe storms and will suggest some new ideas for survival in violent tornadoes.

## THREE-TEN PIPE AND TOBACCO SHOP

Pipes, Tobacco, Custom Cigarettes and Accessories

109 E. MAIN St. 893-3100

### FIX YOUR BIKE ? SURE WE CAN!!



WE'RE EXPERTS ! Drop by and see Carl or Ron

at

THE CAMPUS BIKE SHOP

1509 E. MAIN St. Ph. 890-0418

YOU'VE GOT THE FEET WE'VE GOT THE SHOES

SHOES N' SANDALS GALORE - COME SEE - YOU'LL ♥ 'EM!

The Cotton Patch



# Oaklands curator announces MTSU week

by Robin Freeman

In an effort to make the presence of Oaklands mansion known to MTSU students, curator Wayne Gray has announced an MTSU Student Week April 19-26.

The \$1 admission to the mansion, located on North Maney Avenue in Murfreesboro, will be cut in half for all students with a valid ID. Gray, an MTSU historical preservation major, said he

decided to have the student week "just to let students know it is here."

"I lived here and didn't know anything about it, and I was a history major. Why, I didn't even know if it was open to the public," Gray remarked.

The curator said his main objective for the week is to re-orientate students with the house.

"I plan on rehashing the interpretation of the history, Gray said. "These students are intelligent, and they don't want to hear the usual 'society tour.'"

Most students are turned off to visiting historical places because they think of the little old ladies in tennis shoes giving them a 'social tour,' Gray commented.

Oaklands is not a social display, according to Gray, nor is it here to represent the history of the Maney family. "Oaklands

has been preserved to represent the typically wealthy southern lifestyle before and during the Civil War," Gray explained.

When he takes students through the house, Gray hopes to convey the "feeling and excitement of the era that made this house what it is."

Some of the ideas imbedded in students' minds are hard to believe sometimes, Gray said. "I was even told that Oaklands was the birthplace of Nathan Bedford Forrest."

Gray hopes the week will stir up interest among the students, and word of mouth will "carry the Oaklands message around campus."

"We are not only proud of our southern heritage, but we are also proud of our Murfreesboro heritage as well. Oaklands is part of that heritage," Gray added.

## Unpack that suitcase!

### Today

Triton Club Water Show: 8 p.m., swimming pool, 50 cents  
 Meeting: Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, 7:30 p.m., UC 318. Speaker: Frank Sutherland, Tennessee education news editor.  
 Movie: "How the West Was Won," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC theatre, 50 cents  
 Meeting: Tau Omicron, 5 p.m., UC 305  
 Meeting: Sigma Club, 6 p.m., UC 306  
 Tutoring program: 7 p.m., UC 310, sponsored by residence hall programming  
 Meeting: Special Events Committee, 7 p.m., UC 322  
 Awards banquet: 6 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB  
 Meeting: Outdoor Club, 8 p.m., OM 300

### Wednesday, April 16

Movie: "Finian's Rainbow," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC theatre, 50 cents

Special Events and Rip-off Concerts: 3:30-10:30 p.m., UC porch and yard, concert and craft sale.  
 Meeting: Dance Committee, 7 p.m., UC 307  
 Meeting: Modern Dance Club, 7 p.m., dance studio B, Murphy Center  
 Triton Club Water Show: 8 p.m., swimming pool, 50 cents

### Thursday, April 17

Blue-White football game: 7:30 p.m., Jones Field  
 Movie: "How the West Was Won," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC theatre, 50 cents  
 Baseball: MTSU-University of the South, 3 p.m., baseball field  
 Women's tennis: MTSU-Vanderbilt, 2:30 p.m., here  
 ASB banquet: 7 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB  
 Triton Club Water Show: 8 p.m., swimming pool, 50 cents

## THE ALLEN HOUSE APARTMENT

1418 EAST MAIN STREET - ACROSS MAIN ST. FROM M.T.S.U.  
 FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS - PRIVATE BALCONY OR PATIO - CARPET FLOORS - LARGE ROOMS AND CLOSETS - EXCELLENT PLANING FOR GOOD LIVING ON A WELL PLANTED AND SHADED GROUNDS - RECREATION AREA - COOK-OUT - VOLLEY BALL - BADMINTON - SHUFFLE BOARD ETC.  
 2 Br. From \$165.00 - 1Br. \$140.00 - Studio \$120.00  
 COME SEE - INSPECT - NOW PHONE: 890.0114

Sir  
 Lunch - A - Lot  
 Special



11:00 - 2:00  
 Mon. - Sat.  
 . . .  
 All Day  
 Sunday

HALF \$1.24

Whole Crusader,  
 Salad & Drink - \$1.99

- CRUSADER SUBMARINE  
 Loaded with  
 - Spiced Ham - Summer Sausage  
 Sir Pizza Sauce - Chopped Onions  
 - Boiled Ham & Spiced Cheese  
 ON A TOASTED Eleven inch  
 Sesame Seed Viennien Loaf
- SALAD (Choice of Dressing)
- COFFEE, ICED TEA, MILK  
 OR SOFT DRINK

IN JACKSON Hts. PLAZA  
 and EAST MAIN St.

## BOB RYAN'S SUNRISE SHOP



Come In And Browse Around

Outstanding Records And Tapes

| BLUE JEAN JACKETS | All Albums |           |
|-------------------|------------|-----------|
| BONGS SHIRTS      | mfg. list  | our price |
| POSTERS PANTS     | \$5.98     | \$4.45    |
| PIPES PAPERS      | \$6.98     | \$5.50    |
| ALBUMS CLIPS      | \$7.98     | \$6.35    |
|                   | \$9.98     | \$8.05    |
| OPEN 11a.m.-8p.m. | \$11.98    | \$9.50    |
| 109 S. MAPLE      | \$12.98    | \$10.50   |

Phone 890-2954

Compare Our Regular Prices On

All 8-Tracks

| SLOANS      | mfg. list | our price |
|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| HERE        | \$5.98    | \$4.50    |
|             | \$6.98    | \$5.50    |
|             | \$7.98    | \$6.50    |
|             | \$8.98    | \$7.00    |
|             | \$9.98    | \$8.00    |
| COURT HOUSE | \$10.98   | \$9.00    |
|             | \$11.98   | \$10.00   |
|             | \$12.98   | \$11.00   |
|             | \$13.98   | \$12.00   |

# Pessimism can help with social progress

Many people in this country are adopting an increasingly pessimistic viewpoint concerning the world situation and the state of our own nation. It is this very same pessimistic attitude which is lending an aura of undue complexity and misunderstanding to the problems associated with a fast-growing world.

What may appear to be a serious breakdown in social organization in this country and most other parts of the world is, in reality, a "reorganization around new morals, new behavior patterns and new styles of living."

Eventually resulting in greater levels of individual tolerance, this reorganization will be necessary because we are faced these days with a shortage of resources and an ever-increasing amount of people to which these dwindling resources must be distributed. Without reorganization, it would be impossible to maintain the social order necessary to the continuing of our society. The increasing pessimistic attitudes,

including talk of destruction and collapse, are actually a lack of insight into and understanding of the social processes and forces which give us our social continuity.

I do not mean to insinuate that the current disorganization will run its course all of its own accord, or that there is not a place in this world for any form of pessimism. Pessimism serves a useful function in that it may offer a different viewpoint with which balanced decisions may be reached, but the closed doors created by narrow-minded criticism can deprive us of the insight and understanding we will need in forming more optimistic outlooks which will enable us to promote good will among ourselves and instill in our children a sense of hope.

Some people associate optimism, faith and hope with a lack of imagination and corresponding lack of knowledge. This may be true in some instances, but like pessimism, if used wisely

and in conjunction with the tremendous volume of unprejudiced knowledge available to us today, they can be valuable tools with which we may persist, and in time, solve the problems associated with the reorganization of the societies of the world.

Pessimism currently exists as one of the greatest obstacles and one of the greatest cripplers —

when used unjustly and without wisdom — of social progress today. I know that sometimes it is hard to find much hope in our day-to-day living, but "if the boat is sinking, you do not bail more water into the boat; you bail the water out."

Terry Agar  
box 8623

## Paper plentiful for 'trot'

I am writing this letter at a time when the administration of this fine university has come under heavy criticism. I feel criticism is necessary, but one must also recognize the good things that happen.

I would like to pay a compliment to the university and the officials. During a time in which the green apple quick step has struck the campus, the toilet paper supply seems to be inexhaustible. The administration has met the virus crisis head on and continues to supply the bathrooms with ample paper.

Congratulations on a job well done; keep up the good work.

Proud Student  
Name withheld  
box 2894

## Students deserve rebates on textbooks

Why should a student not be able to sell back his textbooks because they are being dropped? Why won't the bookstores buy back paperbacks until buy-back time?

Certain English (103-211) and biology (101-102) students are being victimized because the course is being dropped or the text is not going to be used again

in the class.

It is extremely unfair to students who pay out exorbitant book prices at the first of each semester only to find that they cannot get a little of the money back that they were ripped off for in the first place.

Either the administration does not realize this problem, or they are too pig-headed to admit they

were wrong in choosing a book in the first place.

Why can't the administration use the university's money to test a book on selected classes before it is put on sale in the bookstore?

Also, why shouldn't the student be reimbursed even a small amount for a book he paid too much for in the first place?

I know a large amount of students agree with me, and I think the bookstore should at least give the students the benefit of the doubt.

Betsy Hultin  
box 4612

## Student selects campus book

Since this is library week and some may question my time and devotion to the pursuit of knowledge, I must recommend a book for this campus. Jean-Paul Sartre's (Nobel-laureate who refused the prize) major gift to the people of the world, "Being and Nothingness," is about freedom and dignity for the individual.

David Rovins  
box 6329

## Nausea not due to Derby

This letter is to set Mr. Pickard's mind at ease about his overwhelming concern for widespread "forced" nausea among the student body in connection with Derby Week signs.

Evidently Mr. Pickard is ignorant of the strange viral malady currently afflicting the campus which amazingly began prior to Derby Week. His search for a cause of the nausea was obviously not very scientific.

If Mr. Pickard considers the

posting of impermanent, removable signs such a horrible crime, perhaps he should refrain from posting his own announcements concerning the Young Democrats or the Ideas and Issues Committee's programs. It is truly a shame Mr. Pickard's indignant energy cannot be directed at an activity more worthy of attention than Derby Week.

Ann Coulter box 1843  
Joni Knight box 3812  
Lynn Myers box 4843

## Letters

Sidelines invites letters to the editor. Letters should be short to fit space allowances. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and length. Send letters to Sidelines, box 42.

umns are solely the opinion of the author and do not represent the newspaper, faculty or administration.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters to the editor and col-

*Journal of a Token Radical* <sup>by</sup> *jam the man*  
HELLO JANET, DON  
Today we are gonna talk about THAT DISEASE. THE DISEASE IS CALLED BY SEVERAL NAMES. TROTS, PRUNE JUICE TWO-STEP, FLYING AND OTHER NAMES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. THIS DISEASE HAS ADDED NEW MEANING TO THE PHRASE "BLOW IT OUT YOUR REAR." I AM CONVINCED THAT CITIZENS OF THIS COMMUNITY ARE SPIKING OUR WATER. I, HEREBY, CALLED FOR AN INVESTIGATION IN THIS AREA. (EXCUSE ME, I HAD TO RUN)

WOULD A FIREFLIES' LIGHT COME ON IF HE had this disease?  
For questions like these ask for jam with curly hair but please we don't accept stamps or pianos. *doda jam*  
ARTIST IN ACTION. **BAN PAY TOLIETS**

# Trip produces paranoia, neon enchantment

(Continued from P. 1)

to get off. The Byrds "Untitled" is playing on the stereo. It's really mellow music. Everything is fine.

Mary, George and John just left to go visit some friends, but they'll be back. It's Saturday night and people all over Murfreesboro are partying, drifting through the city in their Chevys and their Fords. In search of something?

Yes, I'm getting off now. There's an electric, tingly sensation flowing throughout my body like warm vibrant ocean waves of energy.

I just noticed Craig staring in to my eyes.

"Are they dilated?" I ask.

Is the Pope Catholic?" he quips with a grin.

After a long debate about whether or not we are in any kind of shape to drive a car, we finally decide to go to the nearest market and buy some beer. Craig is driving, and so with great reservations, but a tremendous yearning for some beer, I grit my teeth and get into the car.

Even though there is no dope in the car, I become wildly paranoid as we drive past a police car, imagining all sorts of catastrophic incidents taking place. Like an adding machine gone wild, my mind registers all the dreaded possibilities, blowing each one way out of proportion. Rationally I try to fight this and finally succeed when, once at the beer store, I become enchanted by the neon flashing beer signs.

Color invades my consciousness in rhythmic, kaleidoscopic tides. There appears to be a faint mist emanating from each light, casting a warm, colorful glow through the air. People walk by, leaving long, floating trails hanging in the air behind them, I sit in the car, gazing happily.

11:05: Back at the apartment, Craig just looked over the notes I have taken so far.

"Who's Craig?" he asks, referring to his pseudonym.

"You," I reply.

"Oh, Christ," he says. "Give me a better name than that. How about naming me Leopold?"

I agree, and so from here on out Craig will be referred to as "Leopold."

Mary, George and John just returned, but John is about to leave again.

It's very difficult to write now, but I will keep plugging. My pen and notepad are my trusted friends, and I feel a compelling need to keep them with me. My handwriting has become a childish scrawl. The letters boldly dance out onto the page which seems to be vibrant with life.

Amy, Leopold's dog, rushes up and licks me in the face. She

is very friendly and full of love. One thing you can say about dogs is they are honest. Have you ever met a dishonest dog?

Mary is sitting in an old, wooden rocking chair, rocking gently back and forth. Sparks are cascading down her long brown hair, and her eyes glisten as a silvery light pours in from the kitchen. She is very beautiful.

11:55: The tapes are running now. Leopold says he is going to write a book entitled "Born to be Ignorant."

"All about MTSU," he says.

The air is heavy with pot smoke as the conversation turns to dope.

"Have you ever done any angel dust?" George asks. "That's really good shit..."

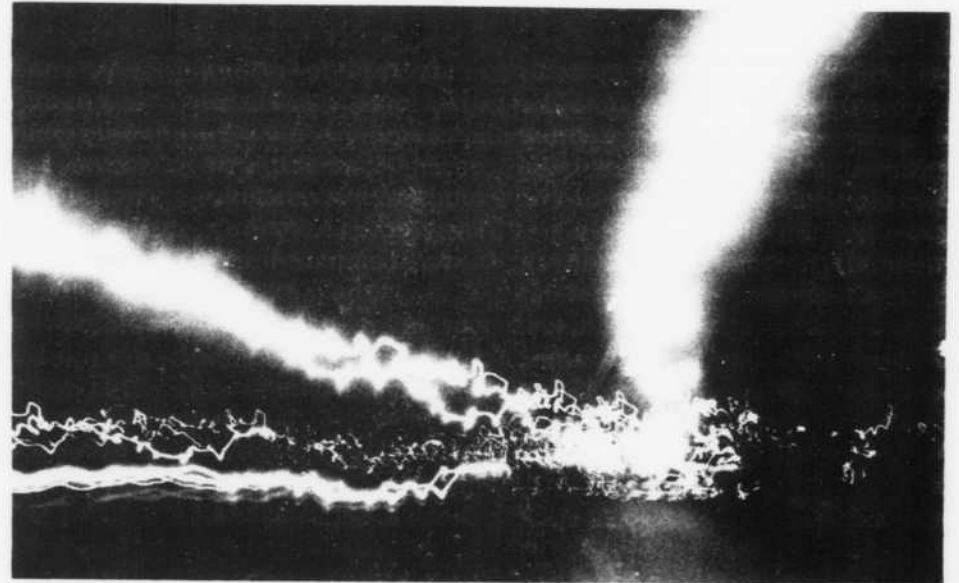
1:20: We are all engaged in a political discussion, and Leopold is saying something about Richard Nixon "and his son-in-law, Howdy Doody."

"How do you spell Howdy Doody?" I ask.

"Hell, I don't know. Just put it down as H.D.," he replies, adding that he wants some more beer.

"It's too late. All the beer stores are closed," George says.

"Yeah, Rev. Dehoff's out preachin' now," Leopold adds. "Hey man, do you know where I



A long camera exposure produces an outsider's look at an acid trip.

can cop some beer?" he asks earnestly.

2:30: I'm coming down now. I'm very tired, and my brain feels like it's fried. I feel drained--physically, mentally and emotionally.

Everybody has conked out on me except Leopold. I gaze across the table into his face. Suddenly I feel as if I can really see him that I know who he is and what he's all about.

"They ought to have vending machines that sell beer," he says matter-of-factly. "People that don't drink beer are a subversive

element that ought to be eliminated."

We are playing back the tapes I made earlier. They sound ridiculously absurd, and we laugh insanely. As I think of school and my job, my whole life seems absurd, or, to quote Shakespeare, "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

"Wish it wasn't so cold out," Leopold comments offhandedly.

We smoke pot on into the early morning hours.

## Refresher course.



From one beer lover to another.

THE STROH BREWERY DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

# Applications available for mass comm grants

Applications for 1975-76 scholarships in mass communications will be available tomorrow, Edward Kimbrell, mass communications department chairman, said today.

Kimbrell said application forms for four \$500 scholarships may be picked up at the department's offices on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Applicants should have a 3.0 grade point average, demonstrate financial need and commitment to their career area, he said. The grants are being made through money supplied by the Nashville

Communications Arts Council and MTSU.

Persons interested in the grants will be interviewed by the Council's scholarship committee in Nashville April 28, he said.

Previously only students in the recording industry field had been eligible for the grants. Next year, all career areas will be open for the scholarships, Kimbrell said.

The Communications Arts Council, comprised of representatives from all segments of the Nashville media, has co-sponsored the scholarship program for three years.

## Water show opens tomorrow night

MTSU's Triton Club will open its annual water show at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the campus pool.

The water show will run through Friday night.

Admission to the show will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for children. The pool area only can accommodate a small group.

### LAST NIGHT TONIGHT

"A CRAZY, SAVAGE FILM...  
ICONOCLASTIC AND TRULY  
LIBERATING"

RICHARD SCHICKEL, TIME MAGAZINE

"SCORES A CLEAN HIT...  
COMBINES THE JEST OF  
BOTH WORLDS IN A JAUNTY  
MUSICAL SPOOF"

PLAYBOY



# PHANTOM of the PARADISE

HARBOR PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS A PRESSMAN WILLIAMS PRODUCTION PAUL WILLIAMS - WILLIAM FINLEY IN  
BRIAN DE PALMA'S PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE CO STARRING GEORGE MEMMOLI - HAROLD ORLONG  
ARCHIE HAHN - JEFFREY COMANOR - GERRIT GRAHAM - AND INTRODUCING JESSICA HARPER - EXECUTIVE PRODUCER  
GUSTAVE BERNE - PRODUCED BY EDWARD R. PRESSMAN - WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY BRIAN DE PALMA  
WORDS AND MUSIC BY PAUL WILLIAMS - COLOR BY MOVIELAB  
ORIGINAL FILM SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON A&M RECORDS

**CinemaOne**

'THE STING' STARTS WED

# CLASSIFIED

## Services

TYPING by experienced typist and former English teacher. 50 cents per page. 896-9375.

TERM PAPERS, theses, reports copies while you wait. Typing service available. The Copy Shop, 302 West Main, 890-2426.

JOB ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. S-17, P. O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

WANTED -- Female interested in attending University of Alabama this summer. Call Rhonda at 890-1603.

## Selling

FOR SALE - VW BUG, '68 model, '72 engine. Good running condition. \$450. 890-2440.

FOR SALE - 1974 Yamaha, RD-350A. Excellent cond., only 5,000 miles. Extras, fairs, padded back rest, luggage rack, 2 helmets. Call 896-3386 after 5 p.m.

## Rent

FOR RENT--The roundhouse, 823 East Vine, 2 bdrm, kitchen appliances, Call 893-4643.

FOR RENT - One or two bedroom apts. Most for the money in town. Pine Park Apartments. 896-4470 or 896-0067.

CAPRI APARTMENTS - 1 bdrm-\$105, 2 bdrms-\$125 including kitchen appliances. 3, 6, 9, or 12 month lease. 890-6082. Mr. and Mrs. Don Armstrong, managers.

DUPLEX - 2 bdrm townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat, a-c, appliances, w-d connections. 896-5971.

FOR RENT - Furnished two bdrm. apt., bath, kitchen, a-c, carpet, garage. 1019 East Main, one block from campus. \$100 per month. 890-2178.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Almost completely furnished, one block from campus. June through August. Call after 12 p.m. M-F. 890-0903.

# A LOT FOR A LITTLE King's Table

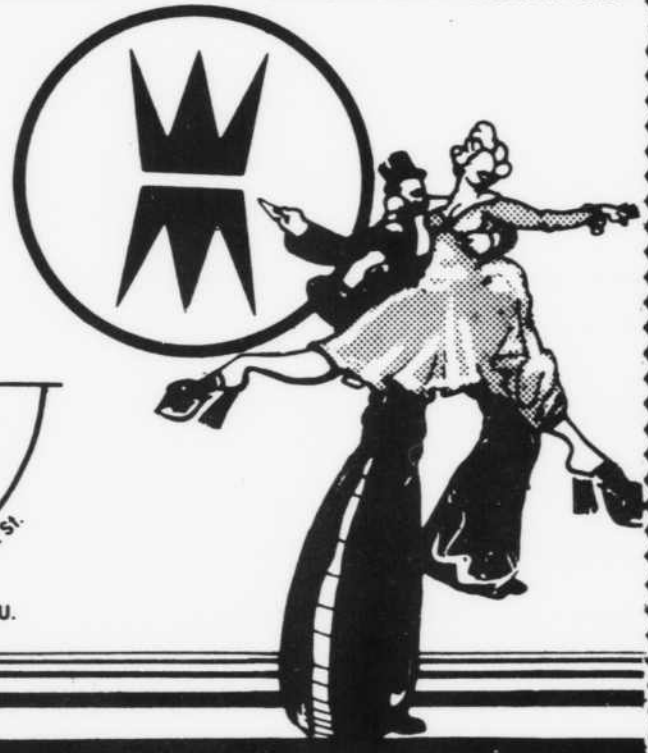
American Smorgasbord Restaurants

Stay within your budget  
Satisfy your appetite

A variety of entrees, vegetables and desserts.

Lunch 11AM-2:30PM \$1.79

Dinner 4:30PM-8:30PM \$2.59



Memorial Blvd.

Memorial Village  
Shopping Center



Clark St.

Middle Tenn. State U.



# NEED A SUMMER JOB?

DROP BY THE PLACEMENT OFFICE  
AND SIGN UP TO SEE OUR FILM  
APRIL 15 AT 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.

WE OFFER:



- ① GUARANTEED WEEKLY SALARY
- ② TRAVEL EXPENSES
- ③ A BONUS CHECK AT SUMMER'S END
- ④ SCHOLARSHIPS
- ⑤ PLUS THE OPPORTUNITY FOR A FUTURE

QUALIFICATIONS:

- ① UNDERGRADUATE
- ② AVAILABLE FOR 10-12 WEEKS

WE ARE, JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE, A DIVISION OF JEWEL Inc. THE 5th LARGEST GROCERY CHAIN.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 

## U.C. CINEMA PRESENTS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

HOW THE WEST  
WAS WON

THURSDAY & FRIDAY



FINIAN'S RAINBOW

SHOW TIMES 3:30, 6:00 & 8:00PM

ADMISSION: \$ .50

FOUR TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED WITH STUDENT I. D.

SPONSORED BY THE FILM COMMITTEE



Sue Hearn photo

Globetrotter great Marques Haynes dribbles around an unidentified New York Nationals player in last Friday's show at Murphy Center.

## Globetrotters down Nationals, please crowd at Murphy Center

by Tom Wood

Blue Raider basketball star Steve Peeler scored 22 points for the New York Nationals Friday night at Murphy Center.

No, pro basketball hasn't come to Murfreesboro — just the Harlem Globetrotters.

Led by Geese Ausbie and Tennessee State's Mel Davis, the Globetrotters made their first show at MTSU a successful one. With their unusual dazzling display of basketball prowess, the pair, particularly Ausbie, delighted the crowd with on-and off-the-court antics.

Other Globetrotters joining in on the fun were Jesse Jemison, Jerry Venable, Jimmy Blacklock, James "Twiggy" Lee, Theodis "Wolfman" Lee and Marques Haynes.

On two occasions, Ausbie hit a shot from the end of the mid-court stripe, and late in the game, during the team's famous football drill, Ausbie drop-kicked the ball through the net-without even touching the rim! Haynes also handled the Globetrotter dribbling exhibition, formerly performed by Curly Neal.

The Globetrotters performed a routine in which Davis threw a cup of water into the face of Smith, who in turn threw a bucket of paper into Davis and the crowd. Everybody knew what was in the bucket, but it didn't matter — the audience loved it.

Other highlights of the show included arguments between Ausbie and the official, Ausbie dancing on the court with spectators, and Ausbie yelling to a lady running up the stairs, "I know where you're going!"

Oh, yes. The final score was 123-97, favor of the Globetrotters — as if it really mattered.

## Netters sweep Tech, Buccaneers; move into second place in OVC

by Mark Barebo

MTSU's tennis team moved into sole possession of second place in the Ohio Valley Conference by sweeping two conference matches last weekend in Cookeville.

The Blue Raiders downed Tennessee Tech 6-3 Friday, and rolled over East Tennessee State 9-0 in Saturday's game.

"This weekend's play was our best of the year," coach Larry Castle said. The Raiders' play at Tech was "encouraging for the rest of the season," he said.

Geoff Gilchrist and Lasse Durchman shook off injuries and illness and were "hitting their stride," Castle said. Peetri Pihko also came back from an injury and recorded a big victory against ETSU.

"The whole team played well this weekend, and we are set for a head-to-head battle with Western Kentucky down the stretch for the OVC title," Castle said.

In singles action, team captain

Gilchrist and Neal Barnard went undefeated. Durchman, Doug Baxter, Bob Butterfield, and Doug Miedaner each went 4-1.

Pihko rounded out the lineup, winning two of three sets.



Geoff Gilchrist

In doubles play, the teams of Gilchrist-Butterfield and Durchman-Baxter won all four of their sets, and the Clyde Smithwick-Barnard duo went 4-1.

## Thinclads tie for third at Auburn

Five Blue Raiders finished in first place to lead MTSU to a third place tie with Troy State University in a Saturday quadrangular meet at Auburn, Ala.

John Johnson paced the Raiders in the quarter mile while Harrison Salami finished first in the 440-yard Intermediate hurdles. Salami was tops in the discus and Ekido Macaulay took first place in the long jump. The mile relay team also finished in first place.

Host Auburn captured first place in the meet with 81 points, with Furman placing a distant second with 45 points.

"I'm not too unhappy with our performance," thinclad coach

Dean Hayes said. "What really killed us was the distance events and the steeple chase where Furman scored nine points in an event we had never run before."

Murray State will be the Raiders' next foe when MTSU meets the Racers Saturday at Murray, Ky.

## Blue drops pair to Bellarmine

By Chuck Cavalaris

After losing both ends of a doubleheader with Bellarmine and dropping two games to Murray State, the MTSU baseball squad suddenly found itself with the season's longest losing skien at five and eliminated from OVC championship contention.

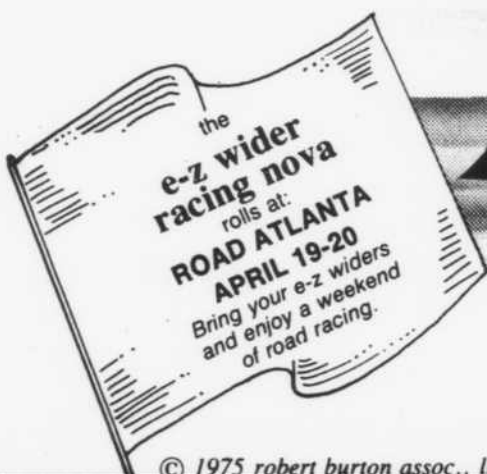
The defeats left the season mark at 18-13 in preparation for today's clash with Belmont at 3 p.m. and the invasion of the University of the South at the same starting time tomorrow.

Bellarmino clipped MTSU 2-1 in the first game and trounced the Raiders 8-4 in the second contest. Steve Zitney supplied the two-hit Raider attack in the first game. Gary Melson fanned nine, including five of the last six men he faced, but was tagged with the loss.

In the second game, five Raider pitchers allowed 13 hits and seven walks. Zitney and Denton Peters paced the seven-hit offense with two hits each.

Murray State overpowered the Raiders 6-1 and 5-0 Saturday. George Ploucher and Danny Neal were charged with the losses as MTSU was held to a total of eight hits in the twinbill.

# Get off on the DOUBLE



Why take the time to roll with two papers, and lick twice for one smoke? With double-width e-z wider you roll one, lick once and you're off! There's no faster easier way to roll your own. And there's no better gummed paper made. So roll with e-z wider and get off on the double.

# Golfers tie UK for fourth

by John Shires

MTSU's golf team finished in a fourth place tie with the University of Kentucky last weekend in the Southern Junior-Senior Invitational golf tournament in Alexander City, Alabama.

MTSU had come from seventh place to tie Kentucky in the twenty-team golf tournament hosted by Auburn University.

Both Kentucky and MTSU shot 378 the first day and 379 the second.

In last Friday's first round action, senior Jan McClain had an even par 72 to lead the team. McClain was followed by Larry Yount and Geary Sharber with 76's, and Bobby Dyke and Mike Harmon followed with 77's.

In the second and final round action on Saturday, Dyke led the way with a one-under-par 71. Dyke was followed by Yount with a 74, sophomore Chip Yanen at 77, Harmon at 78 and Sharber with a 79.

The Raider's chances for an even higher finish were hurt by the absence of Jan McClain, who missed the final round because of a case of the flu.

MTSU golf coach E.K. Patty was pleased with the performance of his team, however. "This was the best showing we've had yet," he said.

The Raiders' next meet is the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships April 17-19 at Sewanee.

# Raider roundup

**Basketball:** The Pizza Hut Basketball Classic will be aired at 10:30 tonight on WNGE (2) in Nashville. George Sorrell, the nation's leading vote-getter with 327,000, will be playing for the East squad, coached by N.C. State's Norm Sloan.

**Intramurals:** Registration for the men and women's IM track meet is open now through April 18 at the Intramural Office in Alumni Memorial Gym.

Students may enter as either a team or individually for the meet, set for April 21 and 22 at the MTSU track.

Events featured will be the long jump, high jump, 440-yard relay, 120-yard hurdles, 880-yard run and the 440- and 220-yard dashes. Also included will be the mile relay, mile run, shot put, discus and 100-yard dash for men, and the 880-yard relay, 50-yard dash and softball throw for women.

**Football:** The annual Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage is set for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Horace Jones Field. Students will be admitted free while there will be a \$1 admission charge to adults. Tickets may be bought from Blue Raider Club members.

# Copy It!

INSTANT XEROX COPIES  
business & personal papers  
class notes theses resumes  
bound volumes reference items



**THE COPY SHOP**

890-2426

CORNER OF MAIN AND WALNUT OPPOSITE FRIEDMAN'S

# ORIENTAL MARKET

NOW CARRYING KEGS

BUDWEISER KEG \$32.00  
BUSCH KEG \$30.00

\$10 DEPOSIT ON KEG

BEER SPECIAL

MILLER 12 oz Bottles or Cans \$1.85  
LITE 12 oz Bottles or Cans \$1.85  
FALSTAFF 6-pack \$1.49

NOW CARRYING  
RETURNABLE BOTTLES

BUD \$6.43  
OLD MILWAUKEE \$5.50  
SCHLITZ \$6.43  
STROHS \$5.50

## Rion Flowers

All you need to know  
about flowers

107 W. College St.      893-7134

## ROPER BICYCLE CENTER

NISHIKI "OLYMPIC" ——— ONLY \$129.95  
NISHIKI "CUSTOM SPORT" ——— ONLY \$119.95  
AZUKI SPORTCYCLE ——— ONLY \$114.95  
FUJI TOURER ——— SPECIAL \$124.95

(600 BICYCLES IN STOCK)

TULLAHOMA      MANCHESTER  
N. JACKSON ST. 455-9074      FREDONIA RD. 728-7805

## GRADUATION CARDS

American Greetings  
Creative Excellence  
is an American Tradition

## UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

"The Students Store"

I'm David Kellerman  
and I mean business!  
We sell more used text books because  
we pay more for your books.  
Bring me your books- I won't  
dissappoint you.

I'm Jim Towery  
and I mean business!  
I'm in charge of text books and I know exactly what  
the other bookstore pays. I have been instructed to  
pay you more. So come over and I'll prove it.



There is no reason to settle for less

# Blue Raider Book Store