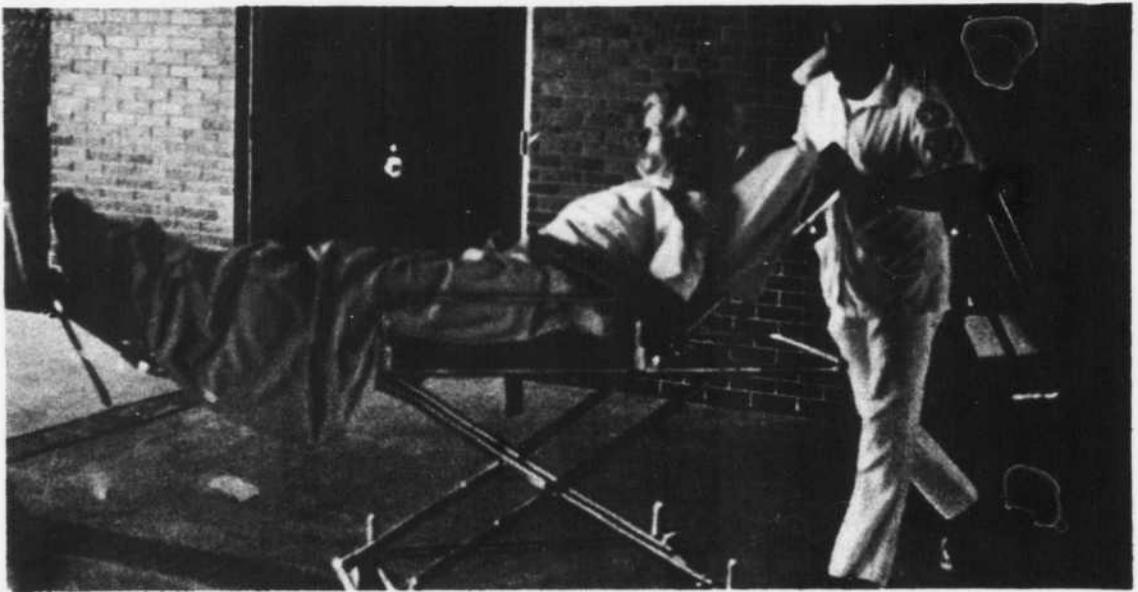


## Ailing student rushed to hospital

Attendants of the Rutherford County Ambulance Service wheel student Maxie Starks out of the NCB after he suffered severe back pains last week. His problem does not appear to be too serious, however, as he was back in class the following day.

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## Hooker criticizes voting of incumbent Brock

by John Pitts

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate John J. Hooker, Jr., said yesterday he waited "until the home stretch" to enter the race and that his only motivation for running is to "beat William Brock."

"The primary is like a horse race," Hooker said. "There are horses that stay in the paddock and some that walk around the track. I have let those who have not run in a race before get in this thing in May and June and spend their time, effort and money early."

The candidate added that he "waited until it was time to run" to enter the contest.

"The main issue in the primary is who has the best chance of beating Bill Brock in November, and in the general election, the issue will be Brocks' voting record," Hooker said.

Hooker questioned Brock's voting record in the house, which has included votes against proposals concerning Civil Rights, National Health Care, child care and investigations of alleged misused of power by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Central Intelligence Agency, he said.

Brock's possible political associations with former President Richard Nixon also trouble the Democratic candidate.

Hooker said the incumbent Republican had an 83 per cent voting record in favor of legislation supported by Nixon, with much of that legislation "not really in the public's interest."

Hooker said that a pair of election defeats in Tennessee politics have helped him in this, his third race for



John Jay Hooker

office.

The defeats, one in the democratic gubernatorial primary of 1966 and the other in the general election for governor in 1970 "have helped my campaigning a lot," Hooker said.

"I have been in all 95 counties of the state, campaigning extensively and my name is well known," Hooker said. "My political and personal philosophies are known by the people of the state," he added.

Hooker recalled the 1966 primary, when he was running against former governor Buford Ellington, who he termed "a very popular governor." He said that despite the fact it was his first outing in Tennessee politics, he still garnered 47 per cent of the vote in the two-man race. Ellington went on to regain his governor's chair.

In 1970, Hooker was involved in a six-man race with principle opponents including Stanley Snodgrass

and former television commentator Hudley Crockett, and came away from the primary with a 44 per cent victory margin. "I expect to get about that same amount of votes in this race," Hooker said.

However, Hooker was defeated by Memphis dentist Winfield Dunn in a close general election. Hooker cited four reasons why he feels he did not win that race, saying that "there hadn't been a Republican governor in a century, and anyone who was dissatisfied over anything naturally blamed it on the Democrats."

Dunn's hometown, the most populous city of the state, "turned out for their man" in the general election. Hooker said that Dunn had the "perfect political answer for every question posed to him—I don't know, but I'll try the best that I can."

Hooker said Sen. William Brock would not have that advantage in the general election in November.

"Brock is not from Memphis and he has a Congressional record that any fair-minded person could assault," Hooker said.

Other than Dunn's lack of an attackable political record, Memphis support and the dissatisfaction of the state voters, Hooker said 1970 voters were influenced by President Nixon and Vice President Agnew, "whom everyone thought to be honest, decent people."

Nixon campaigned intensively for Brock in the east and central parts of the state in his 1970 senate race against incumbent Albert Gore.

Hooker said the presence of a Republican president will not influence the Tennessee race, for

"Jimmy Carter will easily win the race, with a substantial number of votes."

## Promotions asked for 20 teachers

The promotion of 20 faculty members have been recommended to MTSU President M.G. Scarlett and the State Board of Regents by vice president for academic affairs Jack Carlton.

Approval is expected to be almost automatic.

Thirteen faculty members were also recommended for tenure, including two of those who were promoted.

"Among the pleasant duties of this office, one of the most rewarding is the recognition of professional accomplishments by members of the faculty," Carlton said in his transmission of recommendations for promotion. "At the close of the faculty evaluation process during spring semester we were pleased to recommend the names of twenty faculty members for promotion. Our warmest congratulations is extended to each."

Recommended for promotion to the rank of professor were Richard Callahan, accounting and information systems; Charles Durham, English; Richard Gould, industrial studies; Barbara Haskew, economics and finance; Mary Martin, education; Guy Penny, HPERS; Jerry Prock, management and marketing; Everett Sams, educa-

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# Greek council plans rush booklet

The MTSU interfraternity Council will publish a rush booklet for the first time this year, according to editor Bill Mason.

The booklet, entitled "Greek Life—MTSU," is 16 pages long with a page for each of the 14 campus fraternities, Mason said.

Each fraternity was given the opportunity to submit materials for the booklet, and all but two (Alpha Phi Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi) did so, he said.

The twelve who submitted materials were each given an entire page with pictures and whatever message they chose to transmit to the incoming freshman, Mason said.

The two fraternities which did not submit written material got their annual pictures published on the last page without any message, he added.

"This is the first time we've had anything like this, so there were many problems with the booklet," Mason said. "Most fraternities didn't know how to choose the best artwork for their pages, or how long their messages should be."

Fraternities will be better able to judge what to submit next year, he said.

Mason said the best material submitted from a technical point of

view was brought in by Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega "probably because these had more experience or graphic-minded people in charge of their material."

A memorandum will be sent out to every fraternity outlining what mistakes were made and ways to improve for next year, Mason said.

"No one should get the idea that the booklet is of low quality, though," he said. "I believe that when it is published it can be favorably compared with any similar booklet in the country."

The cost of the booklet is about \$500 dollars, which will be paid by the IFC, Mason said. Distribution will also be handled at the IFC's expense.

## VP requests staff pay boosts

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tion; Roy Shelton, foreign languages; Esther Seeman, political science; David Singer, education.

Advanced to associate professor were: Joyce Baker, chemistry and physics; Daniel Boyd, BDOM; Ivey Chance, BDOM; Carl Freitag, psychology; William Homes, psychology; Reuben Kyle, economics and finance; James Wiseman, HPERS.

James Kemp, biological science and Richard LaLance HPERS, were named assistant professors.

Recommended for tenure were: Charles Babb, education; Joyce Baker, chemistry and physics; Kendall Blanchard, sociology and anthropology; Ed Daley, economics and finance; Jeannette Heritage, psychology; Kiyoshi Kawahito, economics and finance; Loisteen Kirkman, English; Fred Kittrell, management and marketing; Richard LaLance, HPERS; Geraldine Redditt, sociology and anthropology; Glen Reeder, HPERS; David Wellwood, philosophy; Powell McClellan, HPERS.

## Professor named charity chairman

Mary Belle Ginanni, Associate Professor of HPERS, has been named chairperson of the "Breath of Life" campaign to fight children's lung diseases, according to Al Miller, president of the Tennessee Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Ginanni will lead volunteers in raising funds to support research and care programs for children affected by lung-damaging diseases like Cystic Fibrosis, Severe Asthma, Chronic Bronchitis, Bronchiectasis and a condition called "childhood emphysema."

The "Breath of Life" campaign supports not only research, but also over 100 Cystic Fibrosis Centers for diagnosis and treatment across the country. Presently in Tennessee there are two such centers—Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville and LeBonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis.

## Entry forms ready for poetry contest

A \$1776 grand prize will be awarded in the Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

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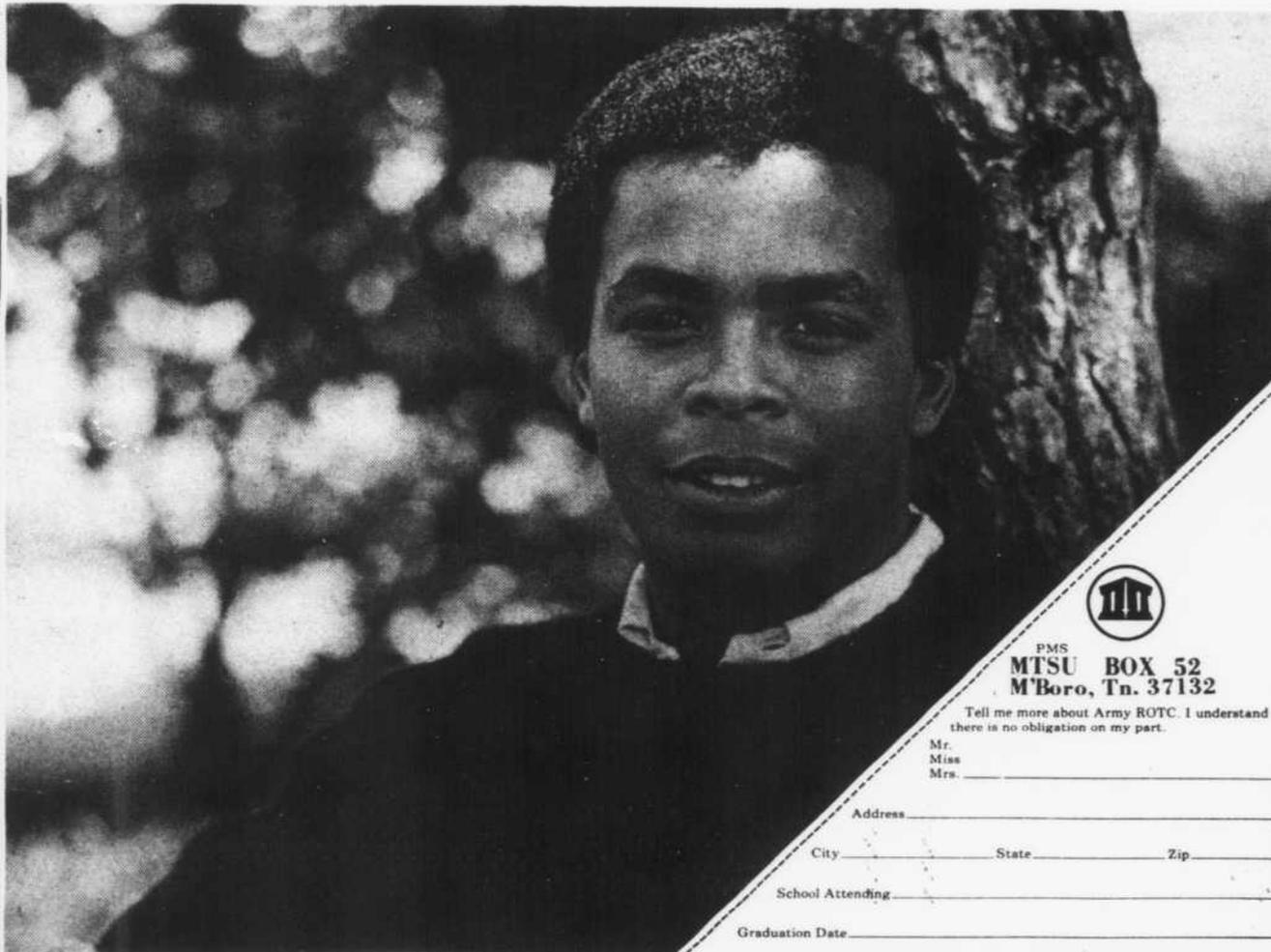
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## Vo-ag instructor chosen

Students now wishing to qualify as Vocational Agriculture teachers will be able to get their education in Middle Tennessee, MTSU President M.G. Scarlett said after announcing the appointment of Cliff Ricketts as vocational agricultural instructor at MTSU.

Ricketts was formerly teacher of vocational agriculture at Mt. Juliet high school.

"The addition of vocational agriculture instruction is a major milestone in continuing the development of the agriculture program at MTSU," agriculture department Robert Alexander said. "For years, the university has been working on a program for accrediting vocational agriculture teachers and it is now a reality."

Ricketts attended MTSU before transferring to the University of Tennessee where he received the B.S. and M.S. degrees. His six year teaching career at Mt. Juliet has earned him the distinction of being named one of six "Outstanding Young Members of the National Vocational Agriculture

Teachers Association," and organization consisting of more than 10,000 members.

"It is an honor to join such an outstanding faculty and staff and work with the Agricultural Education students at Middle Tennessee State University," Ricketts said.

Ricketts was a charter member of the Mt. Juliet Jaycees, past-president of the Wilson County Teachers Association, a member of the Farm Bureau and several professional organizations.

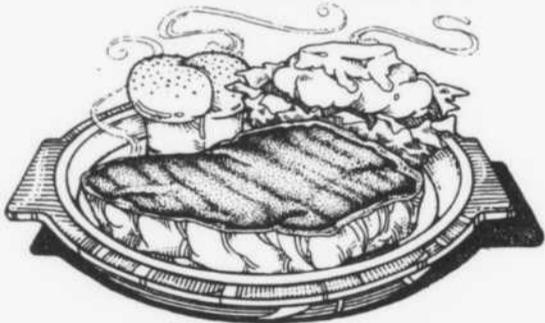
### Readers needed

Anyone interested in volunteering to read for the blind should contact Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake at 898-2454 or in his office in the University Center.

Shewmake said an interview would be needed to find out what the student's interests are and to be able to obtain names and phone numbers to give to the blind students.

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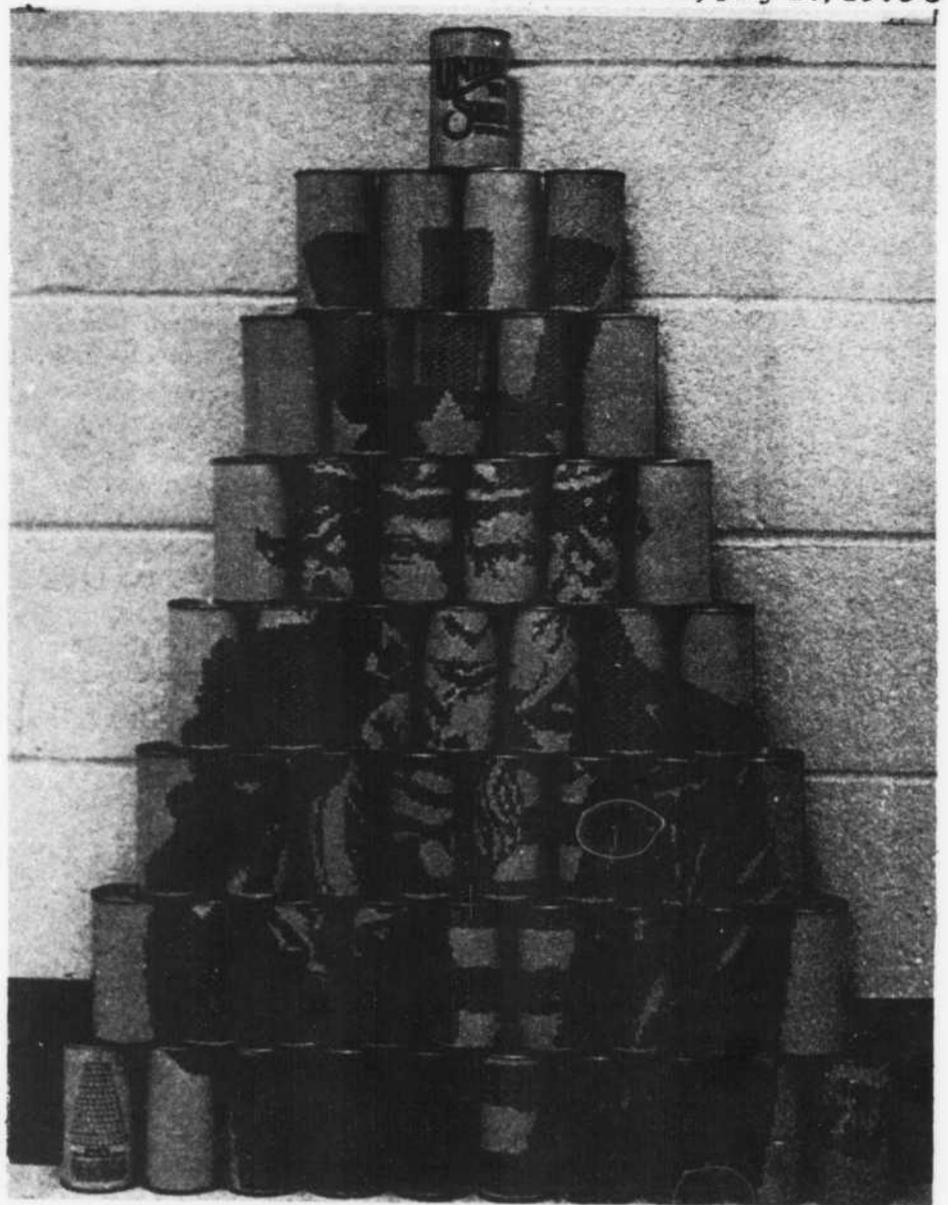


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**Fourth district endorsement:****Rogers supported for Congress**

Sidelines endorses J. Stanley Rogers in his bid for the Fourth Congressional District seat.

Rogers is supported not only because of his experience and willingness to work for the good of the state, but because we feel he has the qualifications to make an exceptional Congressman.

Examine a few elements about the man:

**Experience:** As a member of the Tennessee General Assembly for six years, Rogers has consistently demonstrated and been recognized for leadership in legislative dealings. He was chosen Democratic Whip during his first term and House majority leader for his second and third. He has received several outstanding legislator awards and is a member of the House Finance, Ways and Means Committee.

**Stands on the Issues:** Rogers has taken a progressive stand on education, tax reform, social security, equal rights, welfare reform and bureaucratic reductions. His political philosophy is consistent with the needs of the Fourth District.

**Courage:** Rogers has had the conviction to stand for what he believes in despite opposition. He vigorously opposed legislative moves to grant Cook Industries a special tax break and to rescind the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

**Age:** At 37, Rogers has the maturity and experience to effectively deal with the problems of the district, yet he is young enough to promise years of service to his constituents.

J. Stanley Rogers is the only candidate with a legislative record to stand on. We think it is a good one. If the people of the Fourth District send him to Washington, they won't have to guess where he will stand or what he will do—they will know.

**comment****Don't read this column****Make the state safe for demagoguery, or down to the wire**

by Bill Mason and John Pitts

We've been thinking about these things.

Harry Sadler, candidate of sorts for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Bill Brock, former adviser to Arthur Himmeler, has given us his 20 points, but we want to tell you about the five points he didn't reveal.

1) All Republicans should be shot. Sadler said he left this off his original platform because it might seem "a bit drastic."

2) Bill Brock should be shot. This was also rejected at the last moment because it was feared it would be misconstrued as a threat against Brock's life. Actually Sadler only wants to cripple him, adding "I like Bill Brock; I eat his candy all the time."

3) All taxes should be eliminated and compensated for by selling New York City. Sadler says he isn't sure who might buy it, but prospectives are the Ray Blanton-Saudi Arabia Oil Cartel, Ted Kennedy Slums, Inc., Walt Disney Productions and the city of Delores, N.Y., which would like to move.

4) Land should be guaranteed to every man, woman and child in America. Sadler proposes colonies on the ocean floor to provide enough space. Residents will also have a good opportunity to try out for the new "Jaws" television series.

5) A U.S. Canal should be built

from San Francisco Bay to Manhattan. This would eliminate the need for the Panama Canal which we could then blow up.

Sadler said he avoided these five points because he wanted to eliminate needless controversy. "But they're good ideas," he said. "And I'll work for them when I get to the Senate."

In other Democratic news, it is rumored that Lester Kefauver is preparing to drop out of the race. Aside from losing his coonskin cap, Kefauver has discovered that he is not a second cousin to Estes Kefauver, but actually a third

cousin to Washington Kefauver, an all-pro defensive back for the old Dalls Texans, now a Muslim priest in Salt Lake City.

Van West will be a candidate for ranger in the Moore County primary race. He expects to receive the endorsement of the TSA Central Committee, headed by Greg Hall McVick. McVick is famed for other endorsements including Eugene McCarthy for President in 1968, John Ashbrook in 1972 and Fred Harris this year.

"I believe that my past record in picking these races is second only to my fantastic ability in athletic

events." McVick chose the Expos to win the World Series this year.

John J. Hooker has started a new enterprise: Franklin Haney Fried Chicken. "It's lisp thmakin' good," he said. Dave and Imogene Bolin will sew themselves together and run as one candidate in two years when the governor's office is open.

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**MTSU MERRY-GO-ROUND**

More on the mad pincher, Bobby Keller. He is actually Helen Keller's great-grandson, our sources say, and he was "Just trying to read the girl's shirts..."

What we want to know is where does all the money for the band camp go? Joe Smith, MTSU band director and father of the head majorette who got her position after three other girls were kicked off the squad, said "I have no idea" before he drove off in his shiny new Mercedes Benz...

Plans are underway to name High Rise East "Hooker Hall" in honor of John J. Hooker, Jr...

And Jan Ellis...

Richard Langford is trying to bring student government back to the people. The ASB retreat will be held at the Hilton Inn in Nashville. "The ASB, like the Hilton Inn, is open to all," Langford said.

That's the way it is. So long until next week.

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# Writer favors 'dark horse' in fourth district

Now that we are coming down to the wire in the current race of the Democratic nomination for the Fourth Congressional District, I thought I'd share with the readers a unique experience I had with the candidates a little over a week ago.

The occasion was an all-candidates meeting held in Grundy County. What was unique about the meeting was the sponsoring organization and the format. It was sponsored by a new organization, The Political Alliance of Working Poor, headed by the former editor of the Grundy County Herald, Stoney Jackson.

Well, the first thing I noticed as the meeting got underway were the conspicuous absences of Albert Gore, Jr., Stanley Rogers, Ben McFarlin and T. Tommy Cutrer, all of whom had been quoted in the paper as having accepted the invitation. As it turned out, both Rogers and Cutrer did show up briefly and late, but more of that later.

After the introductions, Jackson called for the first question. The question was raised as to where people were getting the money to run their campaigns. The responses ranged from Sarah King's "I'm not soliciting any" to Larry Irby's "I'm not accepting any." However, the candidates who were present did point out that both Gore and Rogers were spending in the neighborhood of \$250,000 on the campaign and that in both cases the money was flowing in the form of large donations: in Gore's case primarily from his family and friends and in Rogers case from "special interests."

The next question was from a local coal operator who wanted to know how come TVA complains in the paper about \$30-60 a ton coal prices when they are paying him \$20. Both Larry Irby and William Long hammered home the theme that TVA, just like many of the other branches of government favors the large operator over the small.

It was while the other candidates were responding that Stanley Rogers arrived. After twice trying to pre-empt the time of the other candidates, he launched into a fifteen minute monologue on the evils of Island Creek Coal Company whose chairman is Albert Gore, Sr., and is owned by Occidental Petroleum. He did not neglect to point out the potential conflict of interest that this posed for Albert Gore, Jr. He then left.

One of the members of the audience who introduced himself as a supporter of Albert Gore, Jr. stood up and asked why Rogers was only concerned with the actions of one of TVA's large suppliers. With Rogers gone, there was no reply.

The third and perhaps crucial

question of the evening came next. A young man in the back asked why, in the course of the campaign, none of the candidates had addressed the problem of growing centralization of power in both big business and big government and how increasingly the two are tied together.

Kelton replied first. He pointed to the steady erosion of morality in this country which he tied to all the other problems. Sarah King talked about how the government could spend more money on research on the oil companies for example. The questioner interrupted her to state that the government is giving the research money to these same companies. William Long said that's why he is running for office,

so that he can go and fight for the working people, that in the military most of the people who fight and die are from families who make less than \$10,000 a year and that it is time to return the power to the majority. Larry Irby outlined his approach by saying 1) we need to control the power of these monopolies, 2) we need to reduce the size of the government and its influence over our lives and 3) we need to reform Congress to make it more difficult for the wealthy interests to control it. He said that a limit on the number of terms a Congressperson could serve and putting an end to the seniority system would be the most effective first steps.

The remaining questions cen-

tered on the difficulty of running a campaign with limited funds and without a "machine" but the candidates were unanimous in refusing a suggestion that Congressional campaigns should be government funded.

I was impressed by these candidates, by their sincerity and their courage. They all knew when they started that their chances were slim but they felt driven to try to right the wrongs they saw around them instead of settling for more of the same. When Jeanne Dixon spoke here, she predicted a "darkhorse" would win. After looking them over, I'm convinced that a "dark horse" should win.

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Frontrunning Middle Tennessee placed three unanimous choices on the All-Star squad; centerfielder Danny Moore, shortstop Ben Lankster and catcher Ricky Chesire who all started.

Other Raiders selected to the All-Star team were pitcher Steve Smith and outfielder, pitcher Jackie Crowell.

MTSU head coach John Stanford was the manager of the All-Stars and he was assisted by MTSU assistant coach Steve Peterson.

The All-Stars scored first in the game when Vanderbilt's Stan Brown singled in David Lipscomb's Marshall Shumate in the second inning. Shumate had reached base on a single.

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## Defensive line shows new faces

There will be some new faces down in the trenches of the defensive line for MTSU this fall, defensive line coach Ray Hughes.

Hughes is in charge of the defensive tackles, guards and ends.

Returning from last year's team will be defensive end George Goodson whom Hughes termed was "one of the best in the OVC."

Ed Wright will move from offensive tackle to defensive end for the Raiders this year. Kim Bankston will also be back at the defensive end position this year where he saw a lot of action last year.

Junior College All-American Morris Bell will work at right tackle and red-shirted Reggie Bell will line up at left tackle.

"We recruited a lot of freshmen linemen but we will have to wait and see what they are capable of doing at certain positions before we put them in any certain spot," Hughes said.

"Our linemen will be stronger and quicker this year and our overall size will be greater," he said.

In his third year at MTSU, Hughes said that this corps of linemen will be prepared to stop the opposition's running attack better than anytime before.

"We will be playing a tough schedule, but this group of players are a solid unit and this feeling of being a unit should help a lot," Hughes said.

## Wright shines in All-Star tilt

In the TSSAA East-West football game Saturday night at Horace Jones Field, Memphis Melrose graduate Stan Wright did everything he could to stop or slow down the East squad on their way to a 28-14 victory.

Wright, playing for the West team at linebacker, led all defensive players in tackles with nine. He was also credited with three assists.

This was encouraging to the Raider coaching staff since Wright will enroll at MTSU this fall as a freshman.

Future Raiders Ricky Davis and Mike Alsup, both on the West team also saw action. Davis shared the quarterback and punting duties while Alsup was used at center.

In the boy's basketball game, won by the West 78-64, future Raider footballer Vincent Harris (West) chipped in two points and picked off two rebounds.

There were not any future Raiderettes in the Girl's basketball game won by the East 51-45.

## Freshmen key in Raider receivers' corps

Getting the freshmen receivers ready to step in and play come September is receiver's coach Myers Parsons number one goal for the upcoming season.

Parsons is in charge of the flanker, split end and tight end positions with the Raiders.

"The ability is there, but we are short on experience at the moment," Parsons said.

Flanker Gary Burchfield, a senior, will come to the August drills with the most experience in the receivers corps, but two others have limited experience at their positions.

Sophomore Jeff Shockley will workout at the split end position and junior Jack Fuqua will be used at the tight end slot, positions they have been used to as reserves in the past year.

Shockley is the fastest player on the Raider squad, returning from last year. He was clocked at 4.47 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

A host of incoming freshmen will serve as the depth in the receiver's

crew.

Clarksville's Larry Miller will backup Burchfield at the flanker position.

Terry Meadows (Crossville) will be tried at the split end slot, battling with Shockley.

Fuqua will have company at the tight end position in the likes of freshmen Quinton Bryant (Mt. Juliet) and Vincent Harris (Lebanon).

"In our offense, the split end has a chance to lead the league in receiving and right now the starting spot is wide open," Parsons said.

John Csir has been named one of the graduate assistant coaches to this year's squad replacing Harry Flippin and Mike Hargis.

Flippin has accepted a coaching position at Smyrna High School and Hargis is now coaching at Fayetteville High School.

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# Raiders hold on to top spot

by Ed Arning  
Sports Editor

MTSU won by forfeit over Vanderbilt last night as the Commodores failed to show up. The Raiders are still in first place of the Midstate College League with a record of 13-4.

David Lipscomb is in second place as they went into last night's action at 10-5 and they are the only team within reach of catching the Raiders.

Last Saturday MTSU swept a doubleheader from visiting Aquinas Junior College 4-1 and 5-2.

MTSU's Stanley Shanks went the full seven innings in the first game to pick up the 4-1 victory.

Don Emery led the Raiders six-hit attack as he went two for two at the plate.

In the second game, MTSU collected seven hits with Donnie Johnson and Keith Rentschler leading the attack as they went two for three at the plate. Scott Hendricks added a two RBI double to the MTSU effort.

Shanks picked up the win in the second game also as he came on in

relief for Randy Oliver. Shanks pitched one-hit for the final four innings of the seven inning game.

MTSU will play an important away game on Friday afternoon at 5:30 when they battle David Lipscomb in Nashville.

The last home appearance for the Raiders this season will be Saturday morning at 11 a.m. when they host Belmont College in a doubleheader.

## Softball action?

There were not any intramural softball games yesterday due to the fact that no two teams showed up for a single game.

Last Wednesday, the Faculty downed SAE 14-10 in a game called because of rain, but it was official.

All of the other games scheduled for last Wednesday were forfeits.

In tomorrow's action at 3 p.m., the Mini-Mean Machine plays High Rise West and Herron's Nuts takes on Alpha Kappa Psi. At 4 p.m., the Bunch battles Martha Lou's Self-Rising Power and Bennie and the Jets play Married Housing. At 5 p.m., the Faculty plays H Dorm in the final game of the regular season. A post-season tournament will be held on August 2, 4 and 9.

Opponent	Date	Site
Tennessee State	Sept. 4	At Vanderbilt
Carson Newman	Sept. 11	Away
U.T. Martin	Sept. 18	Home
Morehead State	Sept. 25	Home
U.T. Chattanooga	Oct. 2	Home
Eastern Kentucky	Oct. 9	Away
Murray State	Oct. 16	Away
Austin Peay [Homecoming]	Oct. 30	Home
Western Kentucky	Nov. 6	Away
East Tennessee	Nov. 13	Home
Tennessee Tech	Nov. 20	Away



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