

## Rising prices inflate housing costs

Due to rising costs of labor and materials and what was termed "normal inflation," MTSU will spend an additional \$300,000 to construct 140 new apartment units.

The additional expenditure was approved last week by the State Board of Education, bringing the total capital outlay for the project to \$2.3 million.

According to campus planner Charles Pigg, the plan to build the complex was conceived two years ago and since that time rising costs have made the pro-

jected outlay of \$2 million unrealistic.

Pigg said the new student housing, scheduled to be completed in September, 1973, would be a departure from the conventional dorm concept.

Designed to accommodate 368 residents, the complex will consist of two L shaped buildings, each three stories high, with a courtyard formed in the center.

The apartments will have kitchenettes and other conveniences found in commercial

apartments. There will be 96 two-man apartments and 44 designed for four residents.

Pigg said the complex is designed to accommodate either married or single students, but he could not project whether the complex would be segregated on the basis of sex.

"This is not a co-ed dorm," Pigg cautioned, but he said it is being built with due consideration for trends in university housing. Construction of conventional dorms at this time has been

discouraged by higher education administrators because of a tendency among students to seek off-campus housing.

The new apartments, which will be located between married student housing and dorms H and I, will cost the student about \$200 a semester. By 1973 the most

expensive dorm will cost about \$190, an increase of a little over 10 per cent above the present rate. However, Pigg said the rates for the new apartments had not been finalized.

Middle Tennessee  
State University

# SIDELINES

Vol. 45 No. 34

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1972

## Pat Paulsen

### Comedian to speak about 70's highlights

Pat Paulsen the "comedian with sad eyes and body to match who, with unglib-looking, leathery, beat face can get a laugh without telling a joke," will take a look at the 70's Thursday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Born in South Bend, Washington and brought up in San Francisco, Paulsen quit San Francisco College to join a little theatre in Santa Rosa. This project failed to propel him into the big time, and he worked temporarily as a photostat machine operator in San Francisco and then in a gypsum plant in Nevada.

Two more attempts at show business proved abortive - a week's engagement at the Purple Onion in San Francisco and a brief try as a member of a music-and-comedy trio with his brother, Loren, and Joan Murray.

Then about six years ago, with a face devoid of expression, and in a monotone with misplaced pauses, he started satirizing "sacred cows" and poking fun at manners and mores.

Then he met the Smothers Brothers, told them their act needed more comedy, and shortly thereafter sold them a song, "Chocolate," which was included in their million selling album, "The Two Sides of the Smothers Brothers."

While playing at the Ice House, Tom and Dick, then putting together the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," brought their producers to see Paulsen. It was decided that he would be part of the cast when the show went on the air in January, 1967.

After auditions, Paulsen agreed to do weekly editorials. The first Paulsen editorial aired drew 4,000 letters.

His subjects ranged from the war on poverty ("We can win the war on poverty by shooting 400 beggars a week.") to sex education ("I am opposed to sex education in the schools. Let kids today learn it where we did in the gutters.") Requests for copies averaged 15,000 a week.

When rumors started flying as to his candidacy for Presi-

dent, he tried to dispel them, saying "I have not only denied it to nationwide audiences on television, but spent considerable time and expense traveling around the country, visiting and subsidizing groups of loyal supporters who deny it too."

But people paid no attention, and he finally told himself, "I owe it to my country." He reached this decision despite warnings from veteran political observers that America was not ready for such dynamic and decisive leadership.

Fully aware that, no matter what the outcome, he would remain "A common, ordinary, simple savior of America's destiny," Paulsen did demand the testimonial dinner which accompanies such a campaign.

To comply with his wishes, campaign manager Tom Smothers saw to it that he had not one but two 89 cents-a-plate bashes at restaurants in California and New York, complete with such fellow politicians as Jesse Unruh and Alan Cranston.



*Ex-candidate*

Poker faced comedian, Pat Paulsen, will deliver a timely address Thursday at 8 p.m. Paulsen is well known for his appearances on the Smothers' Brothers' Comedy Hour.

## Police find marijuana, arrest three students

Three MTSU students and a non-student were bound to the Rutherford County Grand Jury on charges of possession of marijuana and undetermined drugs last night by Sessions Court Judge James Buckner.

Arrested after a Friday night raid at Hale's Trailer Court Lot 13 were Joseph Anthony Salvo, 20, Davis A. Riley and Stephen A. Odom, both about 20. All three were MTSU students residing at the address.

A fourth person, Randall Mitchell, of 402 South Hancock St. was also bound to the grand jury.

All four persons were released on \$2500 bond.

According to Murfreesboro police Lt. Luthor Avent, nine lids of marijuana, some cigarette papers, a few yellow pills and a bottle of white pills were seized in the raid by seven county officers about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

After the last night's pre-

By Ron Patton  
News Editor

liminary session, Avent said the yellow pills were Teramicin, an antibiotic, but the white pills remain unanalyzed.

He said Salvo, who was the only one home at the time, said the white pills were aspirin.

A stakeout was placed on the mobile home after the raid and Mitchell was arrested around 10 p.m. when he drove up in his automobile and entered the place.

Four lids of marijuana were found on Mitchell, a Vietnam veteran, Avent said. By Avent's definition, a lid is a small packet weighing about four ounces, and usually sells for about \$10.

In student dialect, a lid of marijuana is one ounce, and the price for a lid, according to students polled by this reporter, is approximately \$15.

## Survey depicts assorted views, 1000 students respond to poll

MTSU students favored President Nixon's trip to the People's Republic of China 812-90 in a recent survey conducted by the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA), according to ASB President Bobby Sands.

In all, over 1,000 students responded to the questionnaire which contained 24 questions.

Another question involving the People's Republic of China showed that 701 students approve of giving United Nations membership to that nation, while 231 were against such action and 90 had no opinion.

Responding to questions involving Republican and Democratic presidential primaries, students showed an almost 3-1 (580-200) preference for Nixon over Gov. Reagan.

On the Democratic side, Edward Kennedy was first with 231; Muskie was second with 181;

Lindsay and Wallace polled 140 each, and Humphrey, Jackson and McGovern accounted for the remaining 180 choices.

The issue which received the most votes in a single category indicated that 942 students thought the federal government should assume a greater role in environmental pollution matters, while 10 disagreed and 40 had no opinion.

The students indicated 822-150 that they favor the legalization of abortion for consenting patients.

The question of relaxing pornography laws found the students fairly evenly divided with 462 against relaxing and 420 for the action.

In another question involving law, 512 students said that they were against legalizing marijuana, while 622 claimed never to have used it.

A large majority of those who

responded to the questionnaire favored pre-marital sex (680-282) and 620 claimed to have had pre-marital sex, while 292 said they had not.

Over 750 favored abolishing the Selective Service's draft system. At the same time, 210 were against such a measure. An all-volunteer army was preferred by 720.

In response to other questions, 700 students were against violence as a means of dissent; 652 felt Japan is a serious economic threat to the United States; 432 were opposed to the Nixon administration's proposal to guarantee the Lockheed corporation a loan; 832 were against U. S. intervention in the Arab-Israeli conflict, and 512 between 18-21 indicated that they had registered to vote.

Only 472 students said that they attend church services regularly (at least twice a month), while 520 do not.

# Study bones

## Campus expands anthropology program

Alien cultures and ancient bones may come under closer scrutiny from local students as MTSU develops a comprehensive program in anthropology.

Kendall Blanchard, assistant professor of sociology, will teach a field research course this summer in New Mexico in ethnology, social anthropology, and a minor in anthropology is in the planning stages for this fall.

The field research trip to New Mexico from June 5 to July 21 is being sponsored by Vanderbilt and Wake Forest Universities; Blanchard taught at Vanderbilt prior to coming to MTSU this year.

According to the anthropology instructor, the course this summer is designed to "train the student in the basic methods of ethnological research."

In addition to this course, there is a course being offered

By Jim Leonhirth

in archeology which will be taught by Ned Woodall of Wake Forest. Woodall was a classmate of Blanchard's at Southern Methodist University where Blanchard received his Master's and Doctoral degrees in anthropology.

Blanchard, who also holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Vanderbilt, indicated that students in his course will work with the Ramah Navajos while being introduced to their language, culture and role in the Southwest.

The archeology course, he noted, is designed to instruct the student in archeological field methods while participating in actual excavation of the "Petit sight," an ancient Indian Pueblo.

Each course offers six hours credit which is transfereable to MTSU. He added that neither course requires previous experience, and both may be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit.

Blanchard has done extensive work with the Ramah Navajos having lived with them for a year. His study of their culture has resulted in numerous papers and

articles in anthropological journals and a soon-to-be-published book, "The Ramah Navajos: A Group Sense of Community in Historical Perspective."

He indicated that he first became interested in the Ramah Navajos through a teacher of his, Robert Rapaport. Rapaport who is now teaching in London did a study of the religious values of

the tribe and the changes in their religious values.

Partially because of his theological background, Blanchard indicated that he became interested in this study and did a follow-up study on the effects of these changes on the tribe especially in regard to their economic behavior.

This study became the subject of his doctoral dissertation which he is now rewriting for general publication. He described it as an attempt "to show what happens after the missionaries come in."

Blanchard is currently on the board of trustees of the Southeastern Indians Antiquity Association, Inc. and is the ethnology editor of their journal. He is also working on developing the field of industrial anthropology which is primarily concerned with the practical use of anthropology.

He noted that anthropology was going to play an increasingly important role on this campus. He explained that a course on the peoples and cultures of Asia would be offered this summer and a course entitled "Primitive Indians" will be offered next fall.

These courses, with the new course in African cultures and a course "The Family" which will be transferred from sociology to anthropology, will provide enough hours in anthropology for a minor.

Blanchard added that other courses were being planned which will allow for a major in the subject. He also noted that an archeologist might be hired by the fall semester.

The anthropologist noted that there was an increased interest by university students in the field and noted that students are more interested "in looking at this world from a cross-cultured vantage point."

New courses in the planning stages include cultural changes, applied anthropology, primitive Indians, introductory archeology and the history of anthropological ideas.

# FILE 13

## Committee opens applications

Applications are available in the UC office for students interested in joining the Hospitality and Games Committee.

## Democrats schedule meeting

The Young Democrats will meet Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. in room 322 of the UC. A film will be shown and the Midlander picture will be made, according to Larry Harrington, president.

## Midlander announces make-up

Make-up day for Senior pictures for the Midlander is Feb. 2 from 12:00 until 5:00 p.m. in the basement lobby of SUB. This will be the last possible chance for seniors to have their pictures in the Midlander. No appointment is necessary. According to Melanie Spain, Midlander editor, men should wear white shirt and dark tie and women should wear a low cut blouse or a dress that opens down the front so the graduation gown may be worn.

## Cafeteria changes hours

Beginning with the spring semester the High Rise cafeteria will close after lunch on Friday and reopen for breakfast on Sunday each weekend. The cafeteria will continue to serve the Sunday buffet luncheon.

Students with weekend meal plans may use their meal ticket in the Grill Friday for dinner and for all three meals on Saturday. The UC Grill will open at 12:00 noon on Sunday instead of 3:00 p.m.

## Archeology Club to meet

The Archeology Club will meet Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in room 308 of the University Center.

Jim Baskin will speak on Vikings in North America.

## Drama Club holds play tryouts

Tryouts for "Ladies in Retirement" will be held tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. There will be parts for six women and one man.

The play, written by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, is the First University Theatre production of the spring semester.

## Circle K Club begins induction

MTSU's Circle K Club is beginning its spring induction period, according to Mike West, Circle K president. Circle K is a campus-community service organization.

Students can receive an application form by sending their name and box number to Circle K, Box 683 campus mail.

## Hopkins' photos on exhibit

A photography show featuring the work of Diane Hopkins is on exhibit through Feb. 11 in the photo gallery, located in the Drawing Building. Most of the photos in the show were taken in the Southwest by Hopkins.

## 1/2 Price SALE at The Village Square

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*Contacts*

Relating to others through physical contact, somewhat like a sensitivity session, is just one of the reconciliatory activities practiced by Euriskon.

## Euriskon builds understanding

Euriskon, a movement intended to help people understand themselves, reach out to other people and relate to God, came to MTSU last night from 7:00 to 8:30 in the Tennessee Room and will be presented nightly until Friday.

Named for the Greek word for discovery, Euriskon is a reality-oriented, Christian movement begun by Barry Johnson, an outgoing 27-year old pastor from Bensenville, Ill. It is being sponsored at MTSU by the University Interfaith Council and the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Johnson stated, "Euriskon's immediate goal is reconciliation on a three-fold basis. First of all, reconciliation between man and his God. Second, reconciliation between man and himself. And third, reconciliation between man and his brother."

Euriskon is a down-to-earth, candid, practical and personal movement aimed at all people, according to Johnson, that has been presented to 35,000 people in eight states.

During the first part of phase I, which was presented last night,

## Greeks add new colony

In recent action, the Inter-Fraternity Council approved the proposed constitution of a new social fraternity, according to IFC adviser Paul Cantrell, assistant dean of students.

The group, recognized as Kappa Phi local, is awaiting clearance to be called Pi Kappa Phi Colony. Colonization is expected soon enough for the group to go by the latter name during spring rush, said fraternity President Jim Trammel, Watertown sophomore.

MTSU Director of Development Boyd Evans Jr., the group's adviser and a Pi Kappa Phi was related that Pi Kappa Phi was founded in 1904 in Charleston, S.C. Chapters are concentrated in the Southeast, but the fraternity has chapters nationwide, Evans related.

the members of the audience were handed cards on which they took a personal inventory. Such questions as "Do I say what I'm thinking?" and "Do I feel my faith at work 24-hours a day?" were asked in order for each individual to rank himself.

An existential predicament was presented to the audience in which each person had only five weeks to live and \$10,000 to spend.

The individual became aware of the dipolar existence of his day-to-day life-- the conflict between time and money.

Phase II ended with an open discussion.

According to Johnson, the next four evenings will deal with the following themes: adaptability,

self-responsibility, interdependence and the centrality of Christ in day-to-day existence. Johnson further said that an open discussion will wrap up each session of Euriskon.

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## Television study to begin

Plans are being made to start a TV workshop through the applied speech curriculum in the speech department for students interested in or curious about entering the TV broadcasting field.

According to Gary Brooks, several students voiced an interest last spring in a proposed workshop. At the present time 10-12 students are preparing to start work in this field.

Dorethe Tucker of the theater department is loaning her small

TV production unit to the speech department for the workshop.

Brooks stated that the course would cover what can and can not be done on TV, the use of cameras, graphics, voicetraining and the various limitations of production.

The course of study will begin within two weeks, and all interested students should contact Brooks as soon as possible in room 326 of the Dramatic Arts Building.

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New gymnasium**Superintendent terms roof sound**

As precarious as it may look resting on only four columns, the colossal structure that will be the Physical Education Athletic and Convocation Center is a product of sound architectural design.

The roof is a unique design, according to Larry Bass, job superintendent, who explained the use of the cantilever, the architectural device used to support the longest flat span (232 ft.) ever put up. "It works kind of like a see-saw," Bass said, "with the

lighter weight in the middle and the heavier weight on the outside, so that the middle is self-supporting.

Progressing on schedule, the contractors have almost finished the concrete panel of the roof, each stone of which weighs 8,000 pounds. They are now working on the underground tunnel which will connect the old gymnasium to the new center.

The \$6 million structure is expected to be completed by Novem-

ber 27, and the Raiders' first basketball game there will be played on December 12 against Vanderbilt.

For the first time in many years it will be possible for the entire university to be gathered in one building. The new building will have a seating capacity of 12,500, Bass said.

There will be two auxiliary, or practice, gymnasiums, four handball courts, two dance studios, eight classrooms and offices for all the athletic staff. The indoor track, the second largest in the nation, according to Bass, will have a multi-sport floor covering, making it possible to have all track events indoors.

The roll-out stage that comes into the playing floor, plus the proper lighting fixtures, creates a theater-in-the-round effect, Bass said.

The building itself is rather unique in that it is built on solid rock. There are four floor heights with the main level at the bottom.

**Summer jobs available to area students**

Local students will soon be offered the chance to spend next summer at jobs which are both entertaining and enjoyable.

Opryland USA will begin auditions for 140 positions in the live entertainment department of Feb. 1 at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville.

"We're looking for any form of presentable talent including spoon and saw players, magicians, puppeteers, dancers, singers and musicians," said Joe Peczi, manager of live shows at Opryland USA.

The positions will be filled by open auditions and interviews only, continued Peczi. No special

auditions will be granted. 'Hard Rock' bands are discouraged from auditioning, he added.

Six Flags Over Georgia will begin interviewing for 1,500 hosts and hostesses positions in April, positions which include piloting a river boat, serving as a train conductor, serving as an usher, cooking food or operating rides.

Hosts and hostesses who remain through the summer are eligible for a bonus and one of 20 scholarships which are awarded by Six Flags, according to Tommy Beene, personnel manager.

Applications should be made in person at the park's personnel office.

**Agricultural scientists pick Bigger to serve on education resource group**

T.C. Bigger, professor of agriculture at MTSU since 1959, was recently named to the Education Resources Committee of the American Society of Agronomy.

The appointment was officially made by J.P. Simms of Montana State University, but the decision was reached by a nationwide committee consisting of seven representatives.

Bigger described the purpose of the Education Resources Committee as a "sort of self-improvement program to expose the methods used to improve education in agronomy."

He hopes, however, to extend this philosophy to agriculture at MTSU instead of confining it to agronomy which is the specialized science of the cultivation and management of crop-producing land.

He is currently teaching such courses as Forestry and Fundamentals of Soil Science. Recently two new courses have been added to the curriculum which he feels to be important contributions to the Agriculture department. These are Soils Survey and Urban Planting and Turf Management.

**WMOT to air 'Break-A-Way'**

Beginning today, WMOT-FM will present a new program, "Break-A-Way," at 12:30 p.m., according to Doug Vernier, WMOT director.

First in the series of "Break-A-Way" programs will be a program on day care centers and aggression in children. Janet Camp, director of the MTSU Day Care Center, and Beverly Edens, author of a study on children's literature and aggression will be guests.

Wednesday's program focuses on ecology with Dr. John Patten, chairman of the biology department. Ray Duffy, Murfreesboro recreation director and chairman of the March of Dimes, will also be featured.

**Naylor to attend Presidential meal**

Tom Naylor, assistant professor of music, left Saturday for the 20th Annual National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C. Feb. 1.

Held at the International Ballroom of the Washington Hilton Hotel, the breakfast and following seminars are designed for various leaders of all levels and areas in the country.

Jack O. Weatherford, chairman of the Murfreesboro Bank and Trust Co., is also attending the breakfast with the President and his wife.

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## Editorial

# Political solutions ask involvement

Within the next two weeks efforts will begin on the part of the Young Democrats to register young voters in the Murfreesboro community. The Young Republican Club also anticipates future voter registration drives.

These efforts will require intensive effort on the part of interested citizens, both students and faculty, in the venture. Already the election question has begun to be of foremost importance in the national mind. Whether it is of as much importance in student considerations is yet another matter.

Many students remain disenfranchised from the political system because of their dissatisfactions with the past actions of the existing political parties, or their own disinterest in the process.

An affiliation to a political party or a candidate necessitates a commitment of more than words. If the student voter is anxious to make his wishes heard or to alleviate his disenfranchisement from the political system, he must be willing to work for change.

The Democratic Party, through an extensive revamping of del-

egate selection rules, offers the voter an opportunity for involvement in community development, as 80 percent of the delegates to the Democratic convention will ultimately come from elections.

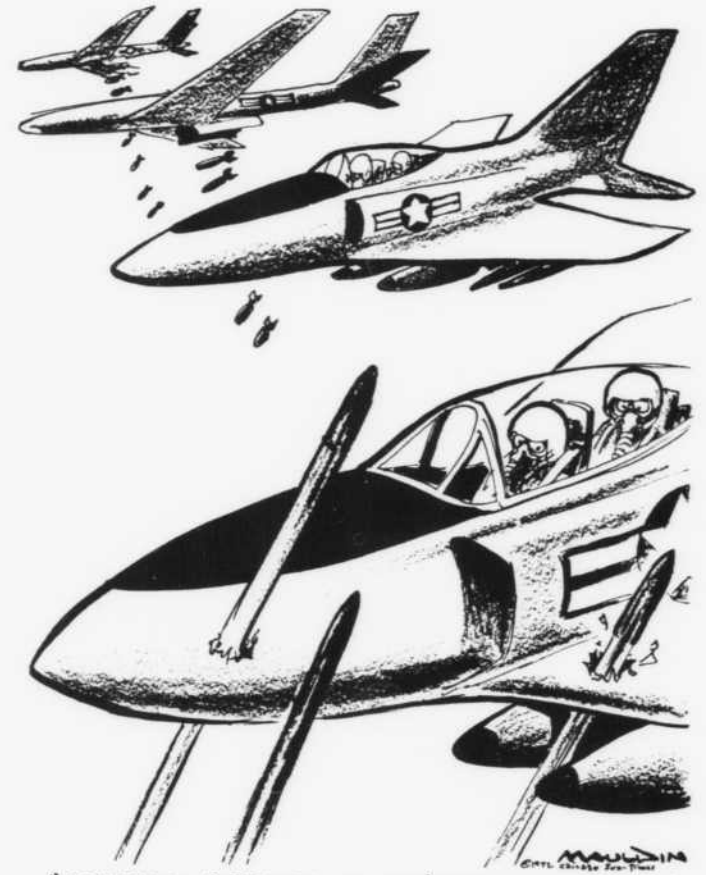
The participant will have a chance to develop a sense of responsibility to the neighbors he represents and in so doing government, hopefully reducing the concept of "big government" for the citizen.

The Republican Party has granted the state two fewer delegates in 1972 than the state was allowed in 1968. Nevertheless, under new rules pertaining to the number of delegates chosen the state has been allowed bonus delegates for the election of new Republican senators in 1970.

The voter's political identification being self defined should be self motivated. Participation in the political process should be his responsibility, if he is dissatisfied with the existing political procedures.

The MTSU student will be presented within the near future with numerous opportunities to begin to alleviate his grievances, if he will make the effort.

Bill Mauldin



"SOMEBODY IS REACTING TO OUR 'PROTECTIVE REACTION.'"

## Frobish evaluates poll, states minority concerns

Over 1,000 MTSU students expressed their views on a wide range of issues and problems in the recently conducted Southern Universities Student Government Association poll. Now I'm going to express my views on their views.

The fact that 812 favored the President's proposed trip to the People's Republic of China indicates a great amount of interest on the part of the students in seeing the people of the world come together. It was also encouraging, for the same reason, to see that 701 students were for the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

### Name Kennedy

One total that I must admit surprised me was the 231 choices for Sen. Kennedy in a Democratic presidential preference primary. If Kennedy had not repeatedly emphasized that he was not a candidate, the total might not have been so surprising.

The relatively even number of votes given all the Democratic candidates is indicative, however, of the fractured state the party is in.

Perhaps the single category with the most choices is a good indication of where student interests lie and in what direction the nation may be heading. The students overwhelming (942-10) thought the federal government should assume a greater role in environmental pollution matters.

### Ecology concerns

Not only does this indicate a concern for the environment, but it indicates that the students feel the federal government is going to have to become more and more responsible for the lives and well-being of the people of the United States. Hopefully this attitude will carry into areas such as comprehensive national health care legislation.

In the area of legislating morals, the students had mixed and, perhaps, unfortunate reactions. They were for the legalization of abortions; they were against relaxing pornography laws and legalizing marijuana.

### Shock parents

The answers to the questions involving pre-marital sex may be the one which most shock parents. By a majority of 5-2 students indicated that they approve of premarital sex. While the numbers may not be greater than they were when our parents were in college, the frankness of the students may be.

As would be expected on a university campus, the draft was given a thumbs down vote by a 7-2 margin.

### Oppose action

The fact that 832 students said that they were against U.S. intervention in the Arab-Israeli conflict points out the desire of most students that the United States stay out of situations that may involve us in another South East Asia type way.

The Southern Universities Student Government Association is to be commended for giving students an opportunity to voice their opinions on important and vital issues.

### Commend 1,000

The 1,000 students who participated in the survey are to be commended for carrying enough to take a few seconds to voice those opinions.

The 7000 students at this University that did care to voice their opinions may very well be the silent majority that President Nixon is proud of.

## Legal codes require simplifying

In the annals of history, man has several times been faced with the need to uncomplicate the rules of his existence and such a time may again be rapidly approaching.

One of the most notable of these times was the period of the Reformation when some of the worshippers were no longer content to allow the priests to interpret the laws for them, in that case the laws of God.

Luther personified the movement, although he was not its only agent. The invention of the printing press and his translation of the Bible into German certainly served as catalysts.

One wonders that if at some future date, a student of the Harvard Law School will post his 95 protests on the door of the main building in opposition to the complexities of the legal jargon and system.

The crux of the problem is that legislative bodies composed

By Jim Leonhirth

chiefly of attorneys are writing laws which are difficult if not impossible for laymen to understand.

NBC's David Brinkley recently noted in one of his "journals" that a new tax law had been written which would decrease the amount of tax relief that parents would receive for sending their children to college. The inequity of this provision, he noted, was compounded by the language of the law which he stated was in some language but certainly "not English."

The truth of this statement may be judged subjectively, but certainly with more and more government involvement in the regulation of the citizens' lives, the ability of the people to understand the laws which govern them is increasingly important.

This difficulty is understanding

or comprehension is certainly a factor in the dichotomy of justice in the United States. The old adage that "ignorance of the law" is not excuse may no longer be applicable if ignorance comes to include comprehension.

Laws written in laymen's language may become as necessary as a common language Bible.

This is not to imply that there is a diabolical plot underway by lawyers to exploit the rest of society, but planned or not the reformation if not a revolution in law.

Napoleon, Justinian and Hammurabi are names remembered because they provided codes of law to different peoples, the task of modern legal heroes may be to unravel the complexities so that all citizens can comprehend the law's tenets.

The parallel of religious individualism in today's society would be anarchy.

### Letters to Editor

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.

## SIDELINES

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The SIDELINES is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and is represented by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The editorial comments reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views

do not necessarily reflect the opinion or position of journalism advisers or Middle Tennessee State University and its students, faculty and administration.

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.

# Activities '72--spring

## International week:

The International Interests Committee will sponsor an "International Week" April 24, 25, 26, according to David Burger, committee chairman.

The purpose of the week, Burger stated, is to "make the American student at MTSU aware that there are 27 different countries represented on campus, and, hopefully, to bring about greater understanding of American students for peoples of other countries."

The week will open with a banquet on April 24 in the Tennessee Room from 6-9 p.m., Burger

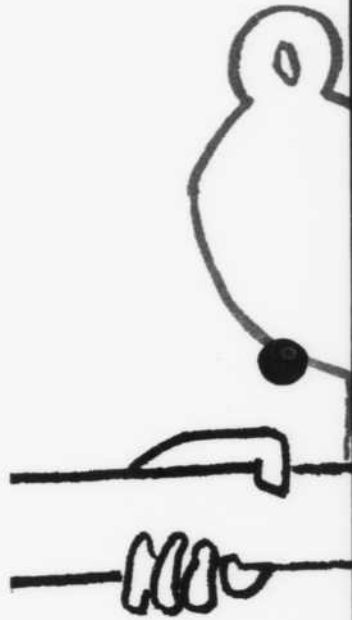
said. He continued, that plans are to double the size of the banquet over that of last year to include more students by having free tickets available to give all students an opportunity to take advantage of various countries as well as entertainment by foreign students will be featured, he added.

On Tuesday night April 25 the committee will hold an open house and reception for foreign students at the Language House from 6-8, Burger stated. He added that the committee hopes both the banquet and the reception will bring American and foreign students

together in an atmosphere conducive to friendly interplay.

The week will culminate, Burger said, on Wednesday night with two showings of the movie "Marac-Sade" at 6 and 8 p.m. in the UC theater. He further indicated that the movie will be presented free of charge to MTSU students.

In addition to these events, Burger stated that tables will be set up each day in the post office area of the UC with displays featuring materials of interest from the 27 countries whose students attend MTSU.



## Ideas and

The second speaker in Anderson, the syndicate revealed secret documents on Indo-Pakistani war.

Each week Anderson turn out seven columns for one for weekly newspaper minute radio program and commentaries. In addition he for Parade magazine.

Anderson will appear M Arts auditorium.

# g rocks on. . . .

## Ideas and issues:

Don Eisele, command module pilot for the 11-day Apollo 7 mission in Oct., 1968 will be the first speaker presented by the Ideas and Issues Committee. Apollo 7 was the first manned flight of the Apollo command and service modules.

With spacecraft commander Walter M. Schirra, Jr., and Lunar Module Pilot Walter Cunningham, Eisele performed station keeping and rendezvous exercises with the S-IVB stage of their launch vehicle, measured the performance of all spacecraft systems and provided the first effective television broadcasts from outer space.

Col. Eisele served as backup command pilot for the Apollo 10 flight and has logged 260 hours in space flight.

Eisele will be on campus Feb. 16.



## Films:

A special Film Festival will be sponsored by the Films Committee on May 8-11. The "Oldies But Goodies" will include: May 8 Laurel and Hardy "Chump at Oxford," May 9 Marx Brothers "Horse Feathers," May 10 Abbott and Costello "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein," May 11 W. C. Fields "My Little Chickadee." No admission will be charged for the festival.

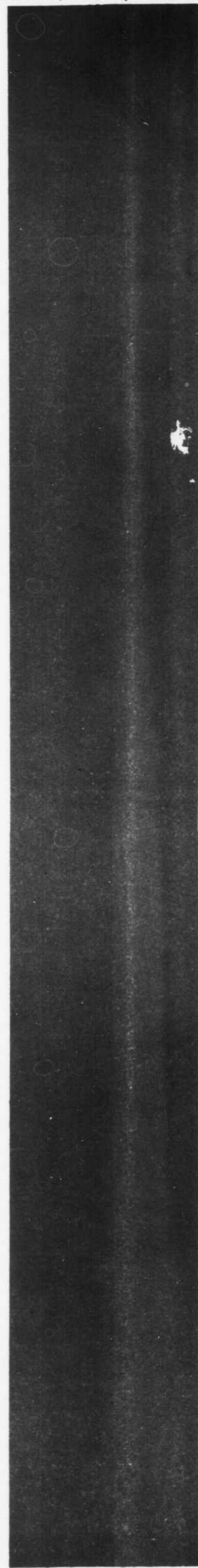
Feb. 7, 8	6 p.m., 8 p.m.	Cheyenne Social Club
Feb. 28, 29	6 p.m., 8:15 p.m.	Getting Straight
March 6, 7	6 p.m., 8 p.m.	Joe
March 13, 14	6 p.m., 9 p.m.	Funny Girl
March 20, 21	6 p.m., 8:30 p.m.	Cromwell
April 3, 4	6 p.m., 8:30 p.m.	Cotton Comes to Harlem
April 10, 11	6 p.m., 8:15 p.m.	Hotel
April 17, 18	6 p.m., 8 p.m.	Two Mules for Sister Sara
April 24, 25	6 p.m., 8:15 p.m.	Candy
May 1, 2	6 p.m., 8:15 p.m.	Woodstock

## issues:

series will be Jack  
columnist who first  
in U.S. policy in the

his staff of seven  
daily newspapers and  
He also has a 10-  
oes television com-  
e Washington editor

13, in the Dramatic



## Journalists attend workshop

Twenty MTSU journalism students and publications staff members attended a journalism workshop conducted by the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association last week-end.

The meeting, hosted by the UT "Daily Beacon" and the UT School of Communication, included sessions dealing with news contest, advertising sports, magazines, editorials, lay-out and photography.

The two-day meeting began

with a speech by "Nashville Tennessean" editor John Seigenthaler who discussed the book, "Search for Justice," which he co-authored with Tennessean staffers Frank Ritter, Tom Squires and James Hemphill.

The Saturday work sessions included two chaired by local students. Chuck Snyder, president emeritus of the TCPA, chaired the advertising session and Teena Andrews, Collage editor, chaired the magazine session.



*Tellico*

The Little Tennessee is swiftly flowing within a half mile of the site for the Tellico Dam. A series of articles will start on Friday about the new dam site.

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26-35	1.25	1.50
36-45	1.50	1.75
46-54	1.75	2.00

## Blue Raiders win

CLARKSVILLE - MTSU pulled away from a 41-41 tie with 4:08 remaining in the contest with Austin Peay to defeat the Governors 54-50.

The game, which was tied nine times, saw Austin Peay come within one point of the Raiders, but with three seconds remaining in the game, two Jim Drew field goals iced the victory for the Big Blue.

Herman Sykes was high scorer for the Raiders with 16 points. Other Raiders in double figures included Chester Brown with 13 and Nick Prater with 10.

## Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70's

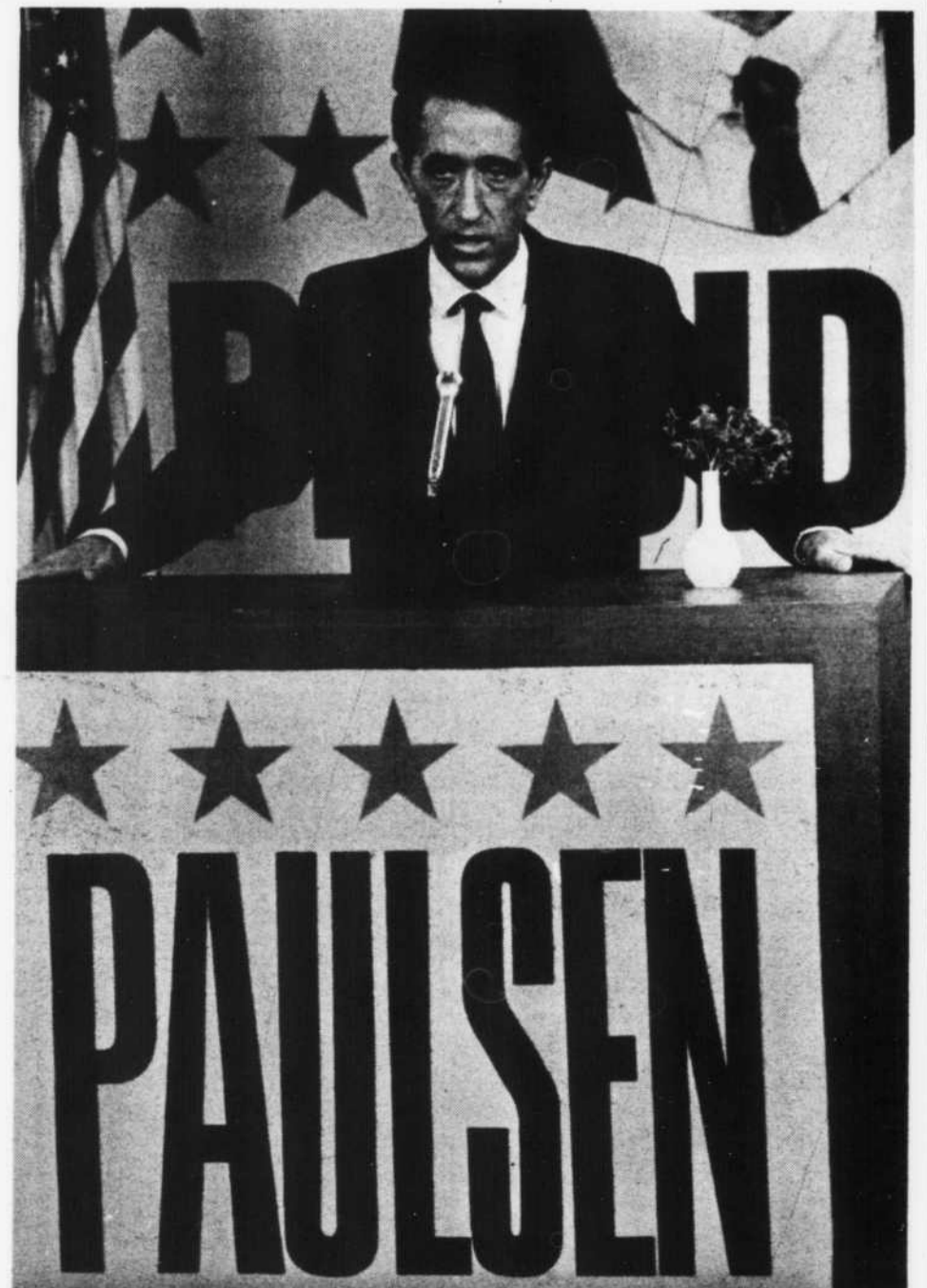
Dramatic Arts Auditorium  
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8:00 p.m.

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# SIDELINES initiates new style change, Ms.

Women's liberation has infiltrated the realm of journalism by advocating the use of Ms. rather than Miss or Mrs. The SIDELINES has adopted the style change after a recent editorial board meeting.

"We intend to use Ms. from now on except where the individual prefers differently or in direct quotations," said Ms. Becky Freeman, editor of the SIDELINES.

The board, consisting of three men and two women, decided that the use of Mrs. or Miss is a form of discrimination that makes unnecessary distinctions; whereas, a man is only give the title of Mr., Ms. Freeman continued.

Although the United Press International and the Associated Press have not adopted the style, Ms. Freeman explained that the collegiate press is often the forerunner for style changes. College papers have the ability to be more experimental in the use of new ideas, thus more creative, she added.

Members of prominent newspaper staffs throughout the country have conflicting opinions concerning the style change.

"What is important here is what might be termed informative respect and sheer logic," wrote J. Graff Bomberger, editor of the Jeanette Pa. News-Dispatch. "Unless we newspaper people want to make it more difficult for the reader, the present identity style should be retained," he added.

A woman reporter for UPI be-

By Peggy Smith  
Assistant Feature Editor

lieves it is more polite to address a woman with the general term Ms. than to spell out whether she is married or unmarried, according to Lenora Williamson, author of an article concerning the controversy in "Editor and Publisher."

"I regard it an invasion of my privacy to be asked whether I am married or not," the reporter continued, "and I know this feeling is shared by growing numbers of women."

"Stylists should either come up with a designation for a married male and a single male or drop all references to the marital status of a woman," said Roger Tatarian, vice president and editor of the "UPI Reporter."

"It is (Ms.) both unpronounceable and a grammatical nonentity," said George Carvill, telegraph editor of the Brattleboro Vt. Daily Reformer.

# Collegiate 'mock legislature' to meet

MTSU will send 22 delegates to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature which convenes Thursday at the State Legislative Chambers in Nashville, according to Bobby Sands, ASB President.

MTSU's delegation expects to rank fourth with UT, Memphis State and East Tenn. State sending large delegations.


MTSU is working on legislation dealing with para-mutual betting, civil service reform, voter's residence qualifications, structure of higher education and kindergarten programs.

MTSU delegates include; Virginia Bruce, Maryville junior; Emily Webb, Jackson sophomore; Peter Hall, Nashville sophomore; Charles Holt, Lawrenceburg junior; Tommy Francis, Smyrna senior; John Dunnavant, Lynnville junior; Charlie Akers, Franklin junior; Bob Langford, Nashville sophomore; Jeff Barnett, Waynesboro junior; Ro-

chelle Williams, Lebanon senior; David Dodd, Liberty freshman; Charlene Cantrell, Murfreesboro freshman; Bill Bennett, Belvedere junior; Regina Clement, Woodbury freshman; Martha Driver, Speaker of the Senate; Ron Merville, Speaker of the House; John Boutwell, Shelbyville freshman; George Barry, Nashville sophomore, and Sands.

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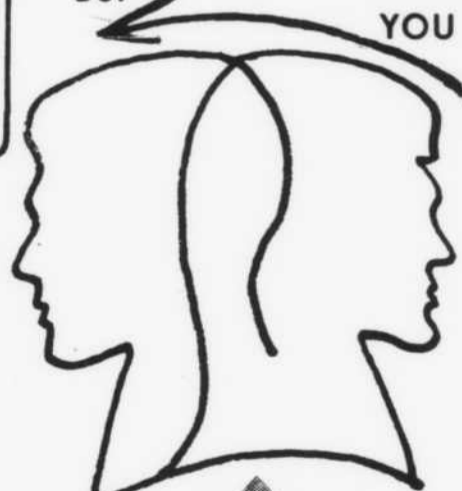
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**Day Care Center**

**Students study small children**

By Gayla Layne

Located in the married students apartment complex, the MTSU Day Care Center involves many departments in its operation.

The 24 children at the center are observed daily by home economics, education, psychology and health, education and recreation students, said Ms. Janet Camp, director.

DEPENDING ON the class and what they are studying, most student observers go to the center once or twice a semester, while

some home economics students are required to observe weekly. Students usually look for such things as physical and motor developments, interaction with their peer group and language skills in the children.

The children know they are being observed but, with the exception of an occasional child who tries to see through the one-way mirror into the observation room, usually forget about it.

MS. CAMP would like to have the observation room, which was set up as a temporary measure when the Day Care Center was built, expanded. She said that the observation room should be the length of the classroom and have a private entrance for student observations.

An intercom system so that observers can hear everything said in the classroom would also help immensely, Ms. Camp said.

IF NECESSARY, students can

enter the classroom, but Ms. Camp stresses the importance of never interacting with the children. Once the observer has spoken to the children, according to the center head, it becomes difficult to make an objective description of what happens.

The center's four teachers also pay careful attention to the development of their students. Depending on what they see, psychology students administer tests to determine I.Q., school readiness, specific areas of development and social maturity.

DR. KEITH CARLSON of the psychology department co-ordinates all the testing, Ms. Camp said, of the students at the center.

Ms. Beulah Davis of the HPER department has impressed her idea of playground equipment on Ms. Camp. The best equipment, according to Ms. Camp, is stationary. This makes the user exert himself and move, instead of letting the equipment do all the work.

While there are several pieces of equipment in the play area, Ms. Camp says there is a need for more. She and the other teachers are debating the correct balance of structured and open-ended materials that allow the children to create uses for it.

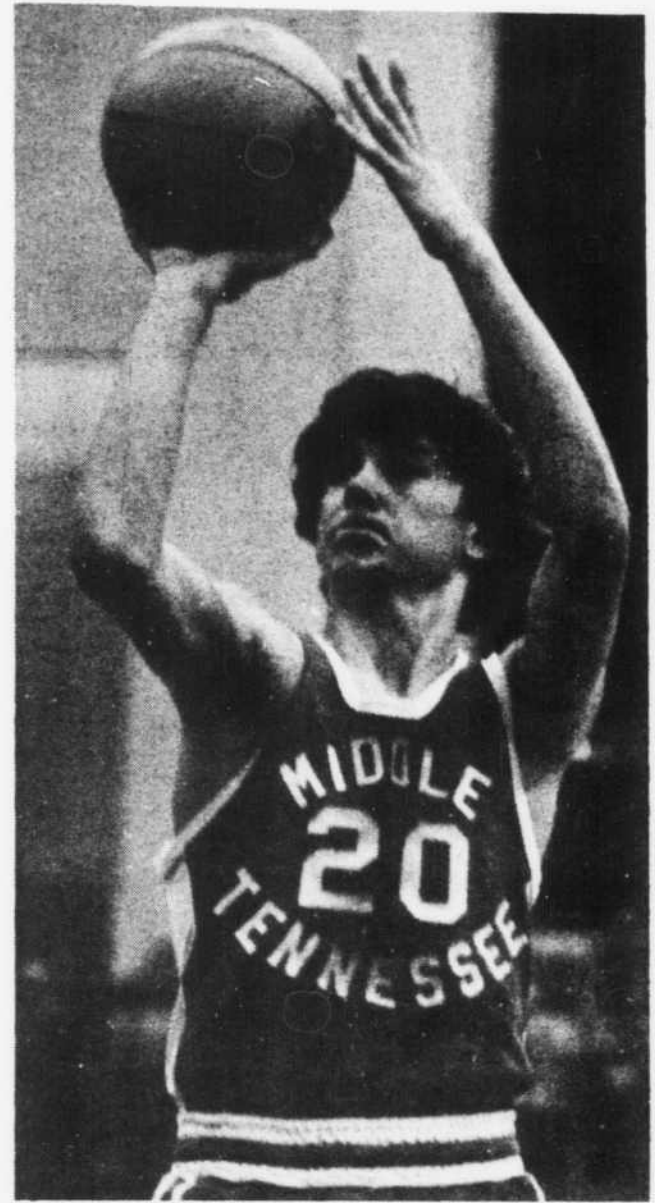
RIGHT NOW, Ms. Camp said, she is interested in getting "piles of junk" that the children can work with to encourage creativity. The students, she said, have great fun with the scraps of wood the maintenance department gives them.

Twenty-four is the maximum number of students allowed in the program, said Ms. Camp. "We would love to take about a hundred," she said, but due to federal, state and local regulations, only 24 are in the class.

For 14 of the students at the center, this is their second year in the class. All the children are between the ages of three and six.

THIRTY SQUARE feet of floor space per child is minimum, according to Ms. Camp. If the center allowed less room, she said, it would not be able to receive a license.

Participants in the program come from low income families. If a child is accepted, and the family income rises above an established level, he must leave the class. In cases like this, the center will help find other care.



Add one! Jimmy Martin pumps in one of 22 points during Murray-MTSU frosh contest.

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**OEO continues workshop for social service aides**

Last semester's workshop for Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) social service aides will be continued through June, 1972, Mrs. Jerry Redditt, MTSU program coordinator, announced this week.

The sociology department-Headstart joint effort involves approximately 20 OEO aides, including supervisors, in the four-county area of Rutherford, Cannon, Warren and DeKalb, according to Mrs. Redditt.

Training is aimed at "promoting awareness of the importance of communication - even non-verbal communication - between aide and client (the family of Headstart pupils)," she said.

The aides offer tangible and, more importantly, intangible services to the poor Mrs. Redditt further indicated. Helping to alleviate the feeling of helplessness in one of the intangible services, she added.

"If a child is a behavior problem in the Headstart classroom, the aide tries to ascertain why from the home. The aide investigates services available in each case of need, such as dental, pre-natal, food stamps, etc." the coordinator said.

Seeing the black family as a "remarkably effective and adaptive mechanism," Ben Austin, sociology professor, spoke in December on the development of the black family structure as a response to the needs of black Americans.

Phil Mobley, a specialist in family relationships, told OEO aides to "be aware of how others view the client and how the client views himself."

Another speaker, Mrs. Rita Decker-Gregg, told the workshop in her discussion of "Stereotypes and Presentation of Self," "Our perception of others will affect how we relate to them."

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## Murray State

## Racers defeat Blue

Murray State's Racers rebounded from a 35-33 halftime deficit to defeat MTSU 73-64 here Saturday night.

Racer All-Star forward Les Taylor returned to action after a five game layoff with a broken hand to cinch the Murray victory with six points and five rebounds in the last 3:49 seconds. The junior, averaging 26.7 points per game prior to his injury, good enough for third in the nation, scored the tying points at 60-all and personally dominated the last few moments of play.

MTSU appeared ready to take command of the game several times in the second half, having a 46-40 lead with 15:36 left and 58-54 margin with 6:12 remaining, only to see a Racer surge nullify the lead.

Marcelous Starks lead the Murray attack with 15 points and nine rebounds. Steve Barrett and Ron Williams chipped in 13 points

each, while Bill Mancini had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The Raider effort was spearheaded by Terry Johnson with 15 markers and 10 caroms. Chester Brown and injury-slowed Herm Sykes added 13 apiece, with Jim Drew contributing 11 tallies.

A missed one-and-one opportunity with the score knotted at 60-60 was the last MTSU chance at a victory as the Racers converted the rebound into the go-ahead points which they never relinquished. Erratic offensive play for the remainder of the contest added to the margin of defeat for the Raiders.

The defeat left the MTSU overall record at 9-5 and the conference worksheet at 2-3. The next Raider opponent will be St. Francis of Pa., visitors to Alumni will be followed by Western Kentucky on Saturday.

Sykes leads the team in scoring, currently averaging about 19 points.

## Frosh increase winning season

MTSU's frosh ran their record to 10-1-2 (Ties because of lack of time before varsity contest) with an 89-88 victory over the Murray State yearlings on Mark Eaton's 17 foot jumper with :04 seconds remaining.

Trailing by 10 points with a round three minutes remaining in the contest, the young Raiders gave a concerted effort to a full-court press which saw baskets by Steve Peeler, Steve Dixon and Jimmy Martin close the gap before the last second heroics by Eaton.

The frosh press forced Murray into a fantastic 36 turnovers en route to the narrow victory margin.

Peeler paced the Raider yearling effort with 23 points and 15 rebounds. Martin with 22, Dixon with 18 and Eaton with 16 rounded out the Baby Blue double figure scoring.

Michael Coleman with 24 scores and 15 rebounds led the Murray frosh effort.



## Herm

Herman Sykes takes a breather during the Murray State game.

## Track records set

Dean Hayes' Blue Raider tracksters placed sixth in a field of eight major college track teams at Champaign, Ill., Saturday, picking up some first places and setting new records.

New records were established with Myles Maillie competing in the 1000-yard run and establishing a new time record for MTSU. New marks were also established by the mile relay team and in the mile run.

Big Greg Lintner, who recently reached a high of 51-4 1/2" placed first in the meet with a new mark of 52 feet.

In the triple jump event, Barry McClure fell 3/4 an inch short of first with a 51 foot effort. Teammate Tommy Haynes was third in the triple jump with 48 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Long jumper Tommy Haynes placed second with 23 feet, 9 1/2 inches. Earlier in the season, Haynes leaped 24-5 1/2 feet in his specialty.

Competing in the hurdles were Nate Porter, who placed second in the 70-yard hurdles event with a time of 8.7 sec. Low hurdler Tommy Haynes placed fifth with 8.3 sec.

Sprinters placed in various positions with 60-yard dash specialist Charles Wilson placing second with a 6.2 sec. time. John Johnson, in the 60-yard run, finished with a 1:13.0 sec. for fifth.

In the 1,000-yard run, Myles Maillie recorded a 2:13.2.

## Blue signs prospect

MTSU assistant coach Hal Dyer has signed a three-sport standout Ohio athlete to an MTSU football grant-in-aid.

The newest Raider signee is 6-5 1/2, 206 pound, Fred Rayhle. He will either play wide receiver or tight end, according to MTSU coaches.

Rayhle has been named All-City and All-District in both football and basketball at Oak Hills High School in Cincinnati. Fred is currently averaging 18 points per game on the hardwood in the Cincinnati area.

He also threw the discus 160 feet last spring as a junior and plans to compete in all three sports at MTSU.

"He is one of the finest athletes we will sign. He has tremendous potential," commented Dyer.



Photograph by Thomas D. Riddell



*Love and war live side by side  
in the history of man. A world of sad  
and often cruel contrasts. We ask "Why?"  
Why poverty in a land of plenty? Why alienation when  
we are all born to the same family of man? The aching  
chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere  
provokes the question...*

## WHY?

In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start.  
God is hope. God is now.



# Raiderscope

## Basketball officials charged with maintaining order

The big sports news around the country seems to center around the Minnesota-Ohio State fracas of last week.

Everyone seems horrified that such an incident could take place in the hallowed halls of collegiate sports. Seems all you hear, though, is castigation of the players and the crowd (along with a few cheap shots at a hitherto successful coach) with no blame being placed where it rightly belongs.

The officials are charged with the responsibility of maintaining

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

order. They are paid good money (contrary to popular belief) to do nothing but make sure the players direct their efforts toward collecting points instead of scalps.

An example of official negligence which preceded the aforementioned incident by some time was the Marquette-South Carolina game. This writer witnessed that particular ballgame on T.V. and with 20 some odd seconds gone in the contest, remarked to some co-watchers, "there will be a fight before this ballgame is over." That is how evident it is to any knowledgeable fan whether the officials are in control or the players and crowd are in control.

Almost any basketball game has the potential to turn into a riot like the Big Ten boo-boo. With the emphasis on competition and winning at as high a level as

it is (and always has been) nothing better can be anticipated, unless the officials do their jobs well.

As far as the accent on winning goes, that is the way it should be. Like The Man, Arnold "Red" Auerbach said, "show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser."

Put the blame where it belongs. Put it on the man paid to shoulder the responsibility of maintaining order and decorum on the basketball floor. Either get competent officials or take the consequences their ineptitude brings on.

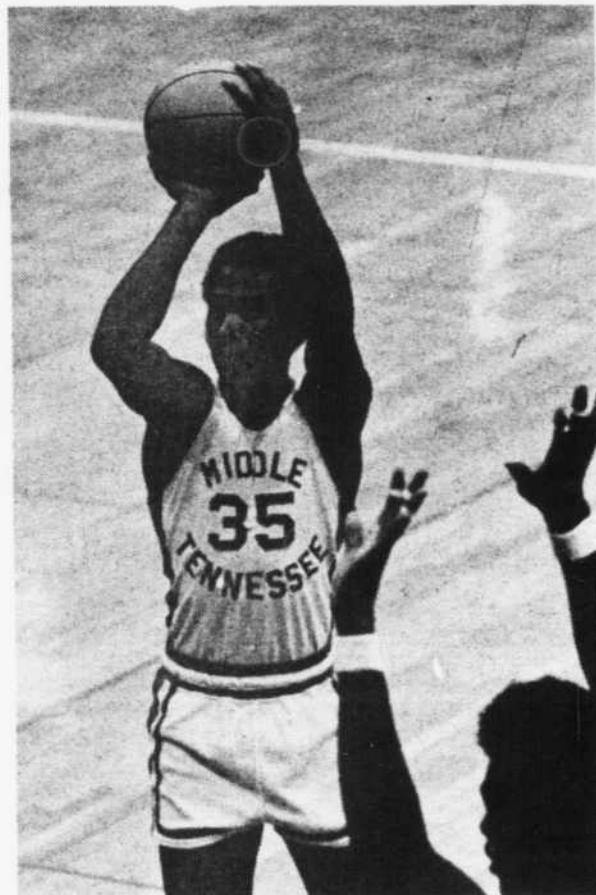
\* \* \*

Terry Johnson continues to impress everyone around the conference with his physical defensive efforts. "Tyrone" cut Charlie Mitchell and Leonard Coulter's point production in about half during two losses on the road. He regularly plays heads up against the toughest opposition big man and usually trims around ten points off their average.

At 6-3 and 195 pounds, Johnson serves as the only legitimate "policeman" on the Raider squad, at least since Bubba Yarbrough has been called upon for serious duty at center on occasion instead of as a pure hatchet.

\* \* \*

The Blue Raiders played 37 1/2 minutes of heads up, smart basketball against Murray last Saturday night. But 37 1/2 minutes does not a basketball game



Johnson

make. The Raiders found this out to their woe when they, in the parlance of the sport, "went native" for the last few minutes and got killed by Les Taylor and crew.

Whatever possessed the Raiders to attempt to run with Murray's wild bunch is beyond me. No one in their right mind has

done that for years, even at home. Oh, well, considering the unbelievable things this group of gut players has already accomplished, they may be forgiven for one mental letdown. The only trouble is, on the road there will be no leeway for mistakes of any kind. You either win at home or you're out in the cold.

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