

Thomas springs write-in campaign

Terry Thomas, ASB secretary of student mobilization, has declared his write-in candidacy for speaker of the senate.

Thomas made the surprise announcement Wednesday night during the annual "speak out" for ASB candidates for the presidency, speaker of the senate and speaker of the house.

He will oppose Joe Coleman, the only person who qualified in time to appear on the regular election ballot. Coleman is currently serving as a member of the ASB senate.

"I want to be an activist," Thomas said, after his request to talk during "speak out" was approved by the election commission.

"The trend in student government on this campus has been away from the one key ingredient needed—cooperation," Thomas said. "The

executive branch has been pitted against the legislative. This has disrupted people and made things come to a standstill."

"We need to work together and present a united front," Thomas said. "A solid front is needed when you deal with the administration or the State Board of Regents."

The ASB secretary said he decided to run so student government's record would not be sullied by a victory when there is no competition.

"I believe the ASB can work," Coleman had earlier told the audience assembled in the UC grill. "What it needs to work is more student contact."

Coleman said he is "unhappy" with the past record of ASB, charging that student government ideas "haven't been far reaching enough."

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Terry Thomas

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ASB presidential candidates rant, rave, plead

by Wayne Hudgens

Candidates for the ASB presidency made their campus debut Wednesday night with grill speeches which ranged from pleas for involvement to harangues against the university administration.

David Dodd, Margaret Eastes, Cameron Kerr, Ken Marshall and Ron Volpe spoke to a group of about 150 students and fielded questions on a variety of campus issues.

Volpe, speaking first, told the group that he had gotten into the race on a "pissed off" basis.

"I got a parking ticket a little while ago for backing into a space," he said. "The students on this campus should be allowed to park anywhere."

He suggested that the loop be closed off, warning that "some day someone will be hit by a car there and then it will be too late."

"We should organize this campus," he said. "We should be able to drink beer in our dorm rooms and have girls up if we want to; we should be able to say curse words if we want to," he said.

The independent candidate proposed the number of black instructors on campus be increased, car registration fees lowered and that campus system of laun-

dramas be developed.

"This is our campus," Volpe said. "We are all 18 years old and should be able to do it and do it right."

Ken Marshall, also an independent candidate, spoke next, telling the audience that "a lack of communication is the big problem with ASB right now."

"The ASB has become an exclu-

Pols to 'belly up' to issues

Students can "separate the chickens from the goats" when ASB candidates "belly up to the buzz saw" in a Sidelines sponsored debate at 1:30 Monday afternoon in the UC Theatre, editor Wayne Hudgens said yesterday.

"This debate will give the student body a chance to tell the candidates what they would like done on this campus and to hear how the pols respond," Hudgens said.

All presidential candidates and candidates for speaker of the house of representatives and speaker of the senate have been invited and indicate they will attend, he said.

"We want to see some issues develop out of this," Hudgens said. "We want to see these candidates do some wrangling."

"Students who haven't decided how to vote in Tuesday and Wed-

sday's elections should be aided in their decisions by watching each candidate in confrontation with his or her opponent," he said. "It even just might change some minds that have already been made up."

Marshall said that the ASB is currently composed of three main groups of people. "One group wants to do away with the ASB entirely, another group doesn't give a damn any longer, and the third

sive social club; no wonder people are alienated by it," he said. "We must have more students involved in the ASB and must include all campus groups."

Larry Harrington, former Sidelines editor, will moderate the discussions.

"Since Harrington is no longer active in making our editorial policy and since he is about to graduate, he should be a neutral moderator who can keep a controlled atmosphere," Hudgens said.

"We want the candidates to raise issues and for the students to raise issues. We want students to hiss, boo and even applaud; but we want them definitely to react to what the candidates are saying."

group, made up of the top leadership, wants to perpetuate themselves."

"The ASB has got to reach out to the student instead of sitting on the third floor of the University Center playing their silly little political games," he said.

The candidate pledged he would place suggestion boxes across campus and regularly send out questionnaires to students in order to gauge current opinions and ideas.

"Each election year we all hear talk about the issues — the only issue this year is, do we need the ASB?"

The Navy veteran warned students against other candidates who might "tell you that the ASB can tell the State Board of Regents or State Legislature what to do."

"Anyone who says that is wrong," he said.

"What I will tell you is that I will be concerned for your gripes and complaints. I will take your case to the university or the state government — I might not get what you want, but I can make a lot of noise trying," he said.

Marshall pledged to work toward restoring credibility to the ASB.

"We've got to bring student gov-

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Nine students fined in 'streaking' cases

Nine MTSU students were fined in city court yesterday in streaking related incidents which took place on the campus before the mid-term holidays.

City Judge James Campbell ordered the forfeiture of \$50 bond for those persons charged with disorderly conduct in the incidents. Those who forfeited their bond included Gary Bell, Ronnie Fisher, Homer Huffman, Teresa Harper, Daniel Studt, Raymond Weaver, Harry Lattman, and Stephen Davis.

Randy Wilkins, Springfield junior, was found guilty of interfering with an officer and fined \$57.75 including cost and given a 10 day jail sentence, which was suspended.

The cases of Randy Norwood Dan Zimmerle and Duane Stewart are still in process.

Norwood, charged with assault and battery and interference with an officer, may appeal a conviction of yesterday in which he was fined over \$90 and given a suspended jail sentence.

Zimmerle and Stewart will face a hearing at a later date. They are charged with disorderly conduct.

Sadler contests election rules

Former ASB Atty. Gen. Gary Sadler has contested the power of of the election commission to require students to sign in ballots and to vote for a minimum of three students.

The Supreme Court will make "a definitive ruling" tonight, according to Bill Bennett, election commissioner.

Bennett and the election commission decided last week to require a voter to sign his name to a write-in ballot.

Sadler said that because of the ruling, "there is effectively no secret ballot being employed. The comprehensive electoral act has mandated secret ballot elections, and this is a violation of that act."

The commission voted that minimum vote for three senators in the sophomore and senior races will be required before a voter's ballot is counted, Bennett said. The commission ruled that two minimum votes will be required in the junior race because three candidates are running for the five open seats.

Bennett said that if it would take the computer more time to count a ballot with only one vote. Therefore, the commission voted to establish the ruling, he said.

Sadler said this ruling "violates freedom of choice" for the voter. "Along with the freedom to vote,

there is a freedom not to vote."

"The election commission violates this freedom," Sadler said.

Many students only know one or two senatorial candidates, and the ruling "forces a voter to vote out of ignorance so the vote will be counted," Sadler said. "Students have a right to vote for whom they wish."

Sadler said the election commission has "overstepped its bounds."

The commission went so far towards safeguarding the election that they tended to abridge freedom," Sadler said.

Dean of Students Robert LaLance preme Court to make a ruling on the matter, Bennett said.

The election will be Tuesday and Wednesday. The offices of ASB president, speaker of the senate, speaker of the house and 15 senators will be filled.

Candidates for president are David Dodd, Margaret Eastes, Ken Marshall, Cameron Kerr and Ron Volpe.

Joe Coleman and Terry Thomas are candidates for speaker of the Senate. Thomas is a write-in candidate.

Candidates for speaker of the house are Karen Butner and Donnie Chambers.

Senatorial candidates in the graduate class are Mark Coleman and Steve Cox.

Senior senator candidates are Jessica Fail, Cindy Kesselburg, Jan Marbury, Lynn Myers and Patsy Neely.

Junior candidates are Sheila Judd, Betty Kittrell and James Sontany.

Sophomore candidates are Betty Barnes, Leshia Batson, Sarah Brotze, Richard Langford and Jim Stutts.

Dormitory students will vote at the polls located at each High Rise; the lobby of Wood and Felder Halls; one for the Monoham, Reynolds, Schardt complex; one at the Miss Mary, McHenry, Lyon, Rutledge complex; Smith Hall; one for Gracy, Judd, Sims and Beasley Halls; and one for H,I,J,K and married student housing.

Polls at the UC and Old Main will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. both days.

Dormitory polls will operate from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. both election days.

Off campus students must vote at either the UC or Old Main.

Dormitory students will vote in their dorm complex.

Thomas opposes Coleman

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The candidate said he would favor a reduction in the \$100 per month salary paid to the senate speaker, but added, "that's not my main goal right now."

"I'm willing to have personal contact with the students and work with the administration in order to accomplish things for this school," he said.

Thomas and Coleman have been invited to appear Monday at a Sidelines-sponsored candidates debate scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the UC theatre.



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Opponents agree ASB House needs change

by Lisa Marchesoni

Changes must be made within the present ASB House of Representatives for it to function as a viable body, agreed both house speaker candidates at speak out Wednesday night.

Candidates Karen Butner and Donnie Chambers presented their individual platforms to an estimated crowd of 150 students, along with candidates for ASB president and speaker of the senate.

"ASB should deal with student services and be a vital source of input to the administration," Butner said.

"In its present state, ASB is too political, too self-serving and too unwilling to change," she said.

"I have seen five bills pass through the house that dealt directly with the students, Butner said. "Of those five bills, only one dealt with all the students on campus," she said.

Chambers said that his main objective is "to have communication within the ASB and with students."

"A new direction must be found, one guided by and for students," Chambers said.

House meetings were "boring to keep coming to," Chambers said, concerning his attendance this semester. To make the House more interesting, Chambers said, "A lot of work is needed such as a more interesting array of students."

Butner and Chambers were against having a class system of representation set up for the House because this system would in their words, "be identical to the Senate."

Chambers said the money spent on the ASB budget is justified, but "\$100 per month wages for the speakers are too much."

Butner and Chambers were questioned about Greek affiliations. Butner said that "Greeks are working and that is why they are on top." But the best working group should be on top, she said.

Chambers said the "Greeks are a minority and independents could generate interest among other independents."

Butner listed several projects with top priority, which include having the UC lounge open to students at night, working closer with Tennessee Student Association, and the instigation of an ASB newsletter.

Both candidates have served as house representatives for two years.

Petition challenges Middle East seminar

by Gina Jeter

A petition challenging the seminar on "Basics of the Middle East Conflict," the first session of which was held last night, has brought little official action.

About 25 or 30 people attended that session. The seminar's second and final session is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 324 of the UC.

The petition that had about 200 signatures was presented to Vice President of Student Affairs Harry Wagner Wednesday by its originators, Paul Fischer, a Beech Grove senior, and Bill Mason, Murfreesboro sophomore.

"We're not trying to deny the right to hold a seminar, but this one will probably not be a seminar in the academic sense. We ask the administration to insure that the Arab-American University Graduates (organizers of the sem-

inar) be forced to advertise it as it is--a partisan rally and, more probably, a propaganda session," Fischer said.

Wagner was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment on the petition, but he forwarded it Wednesday to Robert Corlew, chairman of the history department, which is co-sponsoring the seminar.

Corlew said yesterday that the seminar "is simply a study on the Middle East Conflict."

"We are going to proceed as is," Corlew said, "and keep it on a scholarly plane where the truth is being sought."

The petition argues that a seminar, "by definition, explores all aspects of a particular topic," and that "at least two of the three scheduled speakers at this 'seminar' have previously indicated strong support of one side of the

conflict...the Arab side."

However, Corlew disagrees with the definition of a seminar.

"The term simply, to me, means a study on a particular subject or topic and not an exhaustive study that must cover every issue," he said.

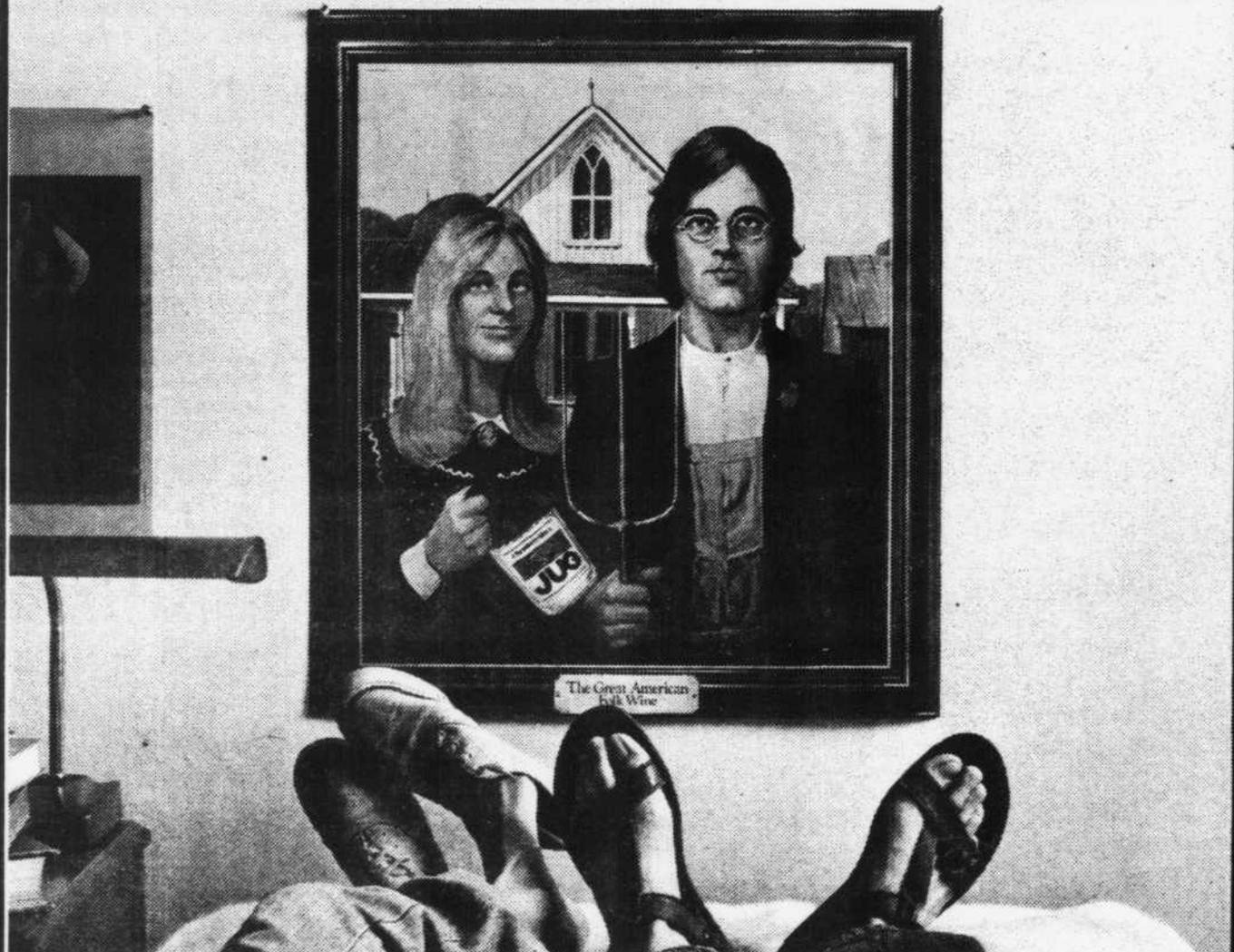
Each session of the seminar is open to all arguments and contrary opinions, Corlew said.

However, the petitioners said they do not feel that a student's arguments can match the speakers' expertise on the conflict.

"We ask an expert Israeli be there to give the other side," Fischer said.

Corlew said he respects "college minds too well to think they will swallow propaganda. And I don't think anyone is trying to put anything off on anyone."

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'Heated' races expected in city

by Bill Mason

Eleven candidates have qualified for the April 16 Murfreesboro city elections, paving the way for the first hotly contested races in the city in several years.

Incumbent Mayor Hollis Westbrook will face his first serious challenge from local businessmen Grady Haynes.

Westbrook enjoys a great deal of personal popularity and can point to an economically sound and relatively crime-free community to gather his support. His

but Haynes could use his financial advantage and take the race in April.

Nine candidates will compete for the three seats to be filled on the Murfreesboro City Council.

The incumbents, insurance salesman Don Wiseman and Robert Rose and lawyer Tommy Smith, are all standing for re-election. Only Smith among the three is presently facing any serious difficulty in being returned to the council, largely because of his lack of personal popularity.

Wiseman, Rose and Smith will point to the progress they feel they have made during their terms of office, none of which is less than eight years. A new sewage disposal plant, construction of a new police building and street improvements will be cited by the incumbents as proof of their leadership.

The city council as it is presently composed is a closely knit group, and the three incumbents will be campaigning for each other as well as for themselves.

Meanwhile, Tom Cannon, Bill Carey, Tom Rainey, James Rowland, Al Wilkerson and Earl Young will each attempt to unseat one of the councilmen.

Cannon, who ran unsuccessfully for the council in 1964, is campaigning largely on a platform of getting MTSU fraternity houses

out of Murfreesboro's residential sections and onto the campus.

Better planning and zoning, lowering of property taxes, relief of overcrowded classrooms and improvement of wages for firemen and policemen will be the priorities of Carey, owner of a realty company.

Rainey, an employee of a Nashville freight company, favors elimination of the city manager post, institution of an ethics committee to watchdog the city government and reduction of penalties in marijuana violations.

Businessman Rowland hopes to use his business background to bring about better use of the city's funds. He is also urging improvements in roads, schools and sewage facilities.

Wilkerson, a human resource worker and the only black in the race, is campaigning on the platform of providing more public services for city residents. These services would include day care centers, parks and a better sewage system.

Young, MTSU associate professor of agriculture, is concentrating on better relations between the university and the city and better representation on the council for wage earners.

All of the candidates who are challenging the three incumbents are campaigning against the long terms Wiseman, Rose and Smith have served. The challengers claim such long terms make city government stagnant.

The incumbents counter this argument by insisting that their experience is advantageous to the people since they know the "ins and outs" of city government.

Rose and Wiseman appear to be almost sure bets for re-election. Smith, Carey and Rowland should wage a battle for the third council seat, while Cannon, Rainey, Wilkerson and Young are not likely to make much of an impact on the race.

Credit available for Greek tours

A 19-day tour of Greece for 3 hours graduate credit will be sponsored by the political science department and the office of continuing education in June.

George Vernardakis, political science professor and native of Greece, will conduct the tour.

The cost of the trip will be \$899 per person. This includes transportation, hotel accommodations and three meals daily.

Persons wishing to participate in the tour must pay \$50 to the business office by April 5 and the balance no later than May 4.

The tour may be taken either for pleasure or for credit. If taken for credit, the student must enroll in Political Science 434-534 during regular summer school registration.

Points of interest on the trip include the Acropolis in Athens, the Temple of Zeus, Old Corinth, the Theatre of Epidaurus and the Temple of Apollo.

Marrs to address security seminar

Theodore C. Marrs, assistant deputy secretary of defense for the United States, will be the keynote speaker at the National Security Seminar at MTSU May 6, Les Jamerson, general chairman, said recently.

The seminar will deal with education of reserve officers. Foreign policy and aid and the defense budget will be discussed during the two-week seminar; faculty sponsor Ralph Fullerton said.

Marrs was appointed as deputy of reserve affairs and education at the Air Force Secretary's office in 1964.

He was appointed to his present position by President Nixon in April 1970.

Analysis

campaign will also concentrate on maintaining a low tax rate for city residents.

Haynes does not have a large popular following, but he does have one asset that the incumbent mayor does not enjoy — an almost unlimited money supply. Haynes will be able to wage an aggressive media campaign that Westbrook simply cannot afford.

Haynes will stress the large amount of growth the city is currently undergoing and maintain that a more active government is needed to make that growth well planned and well controlled.

The early frontrunner in the race appears to be Westbrook,

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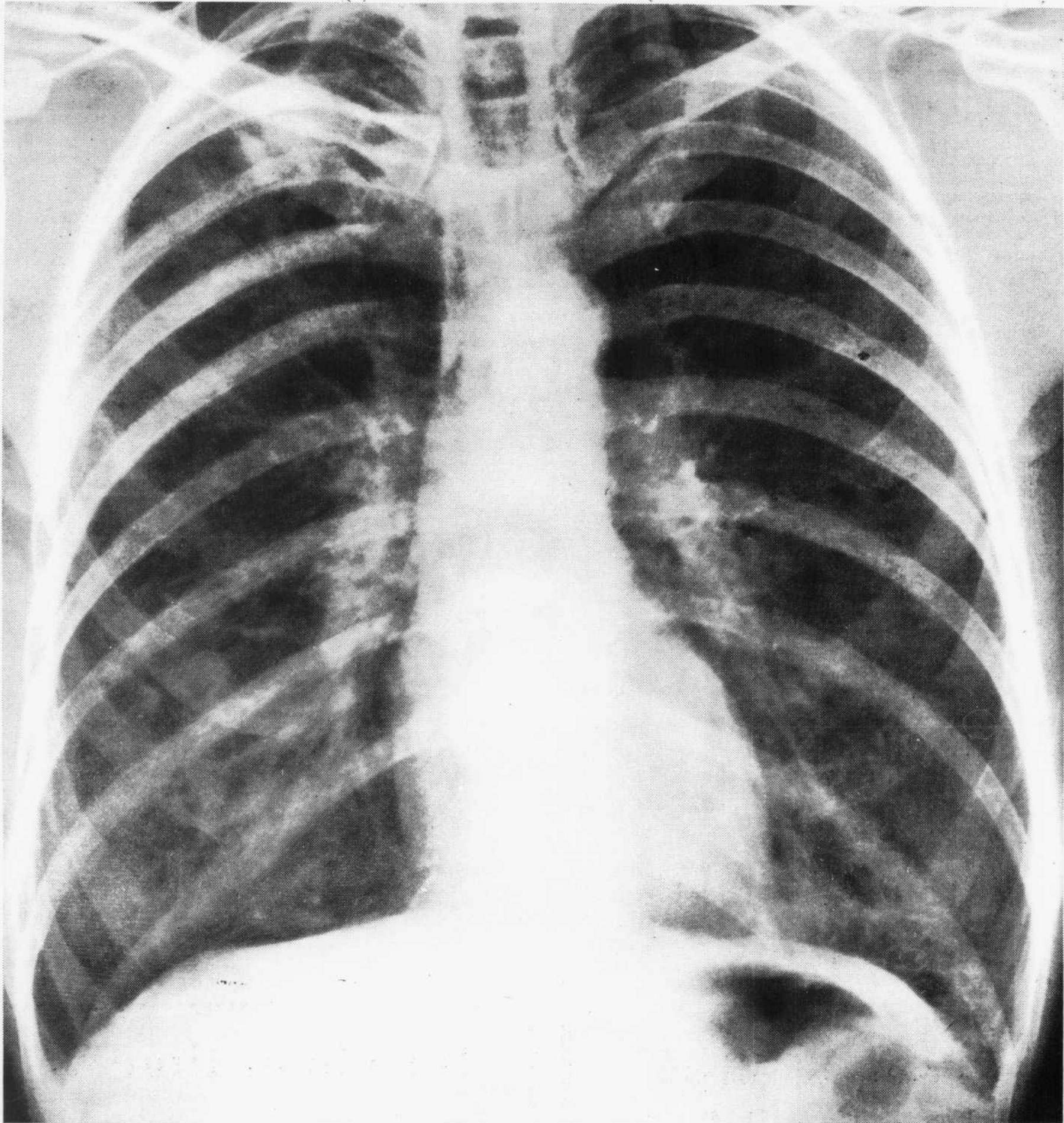
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Editorials

Vote rulings must change

Two rulings made recently by the ASB election commission must be changed if the upcoming general elections are to have any chance of being uncontested.

One ruling, evidently made during a lapse of sanity, strips the voter of freedom of choice by demanding that at least three candidates be voted for in each senatorial race. The penalty for voting for only one or two candidates is invalidation of the ballot.

The other, concerning write-in votes, forces a voter to sign his name on the bottom of the special ballot, thereby completely destroying the constitutionally-guaranteed right to a secret ballot.

The logic behind these decrees from on high is thin at best. Commission Chairman Bill Bennett maintains that a name must be signed to the write-in ballot to prevent cheating; the other rule is designed to do away with bloc voting for a single senatorial candidate on the part of any organized group, say a fraternity or sorority.

If the elections are conducted with any degree of efficiency, vote fraud should be insignificant, certainly not enough to throw away individual rights.

If Greeks have the organization to elect certain candidates, why deny them that election plus and why, in the process, force people to pick candidates they are not prepared to support just to get their vote counted?

Asinine rulings made by paper-powerful commissions should never be allowed to infringe upon a free community's ability to select their leadership in the way they deem best.

On the other hand

It's pure fantasy ... isn't it?

by Ray Notgrass

NASHVILLE — The closing days of the current legislative session have seen several bills come before the body for consideration. Highlights of some of the more important pieces of legislation are listed here.

A bill proposed by Rep. Phil D. Cupp (D-Watertown) would impose heavy penalties on pregnant women who fail to stand for the national anthem while serving on a battle front. Suggestions that standing up might endanger the female troops were scoffed at by Rep. Cupp. "Who do these women think they are?" asked the legislator rhetorically.

Numerous bills concerning state colleges were listed on the dockets of the house and senate. Rep. R. U. ("Reddy") Fordis proposed that C. D. T. (Campus Daylight Time) be used on the state's campuses. The bill's provisions call for clocks at colleges to be moved ahead from eight to twelve hours so that classes would be held in darkness. The bill's co-sponsor, Rep. Ima Dolt, sees a two-fold advantage to the legislation: "Students certainly will not carry on their usual nocturnal behaviors in broad daylight. And besides, who will see streakers between classes in pitch blackness?" The bill is given a fair chance of passage.

In addition, the legislature is expected to ban self-proclaimed

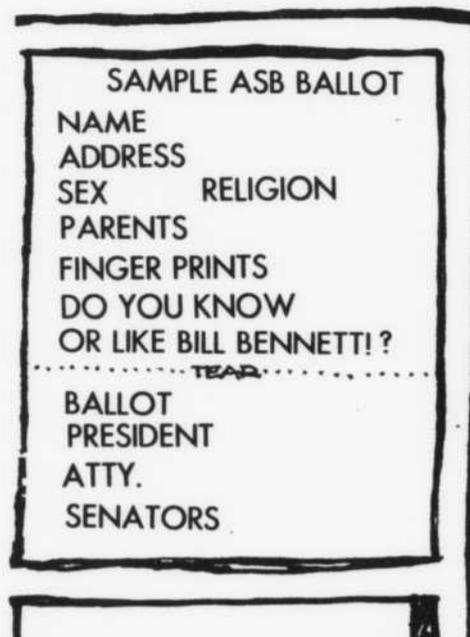
homo sapiens from living in college dormitories. "What is the legislature if it is not the protector of our youth?" Rep. U. Tayshen said.

Having received timely advice on the Equal Rights Amendment from a Nebraska legislator, the Senate has scheduled appearances by other lawmakers to give them advice on other pressing legislation. Florida, with its abundance of senior citizens, is sending a legislator to press for repeal of the 18-year-old vote amendment, and increased erosion of power from the elderly will be cited. Many long-time solons are said to have more than passing interest. A constitutional convention has been called for 1985 to meet the pressing energy crisis.

Several resolutions also await action. Among these is one sponsored by Sen. Smoky Potts to have the *loco parentis* declared the official state insect ("Where would this state be without it?" cried Potts). In addition, a resolution honoring the memory of Albert DeSalvo for his innovative work in the field of family planning and population control is expected to meet little opposition.

As State Sen. Fuller B. Loney said, "We're going to meet Governor Dunn's charge of the 'worst legislature' head on."

(Writer's Note: The entire contents of this column are fictitious. We hope.)



WELL, CHIT, THIS IS JUST LIKE THEM NATIONAL ELECTIONS.

Readers' views

To the Editor:

Since the State legislature has not been able to pass an ethics bill for itself, they apparently have decided to compromise by legislating the morality of others.

The Senate has passed a bill to revoke the charter of any college or university that has coed dormitories. The bill will also jail the school president for two months and fine him \$1000.

There are three points I would like to make about this piece of legislation: (1) Legislators who voted the bill are forgetting that most students are now qualified voters; (2) that students are moving out of dorms at such a rapid rate that dorms are going to be closing, and when dorms close on state college campuses then the taxpayers lose money; (3) don't you think it's time that the legislature got down to some serious business before Tennessee dies of mediocrity and mismanagement?

It is my sincere hope that legislators and students, as well as the taxpayers, keep this in mind on election day.

Bob Pickard
Box 6565

To the Editor:

MTSU's chapter of Gamma Beta Phi, an honorary and service - to - education organization, consists of over 400 members who

have a 3.0 or higher grade point average. In our constant effort to be of service to the educational process and to lead rather than follow, our chapter would like to go on record with the resolution below.

RESOLVED: "Although many of us regard 'streaking' as a relatively harmless diversion, we see that it can cause disruption, is offensive to some people, to a certain extent gives the University a bad image and has the possibility of harming the academic career of anyone caught. For these reasons the MTSU chapter of Gamma Beta Phi endorses the stand against streaking taken by ASB President Tim Watson and Dean of Students Robert LaLance."

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ernment back to the student," he said "The student must be educated as to what ASB can and cannot do for him."

"The primary role of the president is to be the spokesman of the students — that's what I will do if elected," he said.

David Dodd, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, spoke of the "plight and the promise of student government."

A member of the All Campus Rules Committee, Dodd said the story of this year's ASB had been one of "bitterness and division."

"All the bitterness and division, all of the argument for the sake of argument, all of the ineffectiveness which has characterized the ASB in the past is a lot of nonsense which has got to stop," Dodd said.

Dodd said it was time for the ASB to "directly answer the charge that it is totally ineffective and that therefore it should be abolished."

"I believe that with the right people the ASB can be made to be an effective tool of the student body, that's why I'm running for president," he said.

The presidential hopeful said a "responsible and responsive student government can take advantage of the opportunities offered to it by this divergent student body."

"The greatest challenge awaiting the next ASB administration will be to restore faith and confidence in student government," he said.

"A better student government — a more effective student government is possible," he said. "It is within our reach if we only grasp for it."

Dodd has expressed interest in forming the pose of campus ombudsman, designed to assist students in solving problems which might arise on campus.

"I believe we should establish a consumer affairs council under auspices of the ASB to handle student complaints of unfair business practices, investigate those complaints, and then make the reports public," he said.

The candidate struck out at the present university rule system, charging that it was "much too vague and general." "Terms need to be specifically defined and minimum and maximum penalties need to be set," he said.

Cameron Kerr, a member of



Volpe



Marshall



Dodd



Kerr



Eastes

Sigma Chi fraternity and former ASB public defender, said appointments to the cabinet under his administration would be made impartially and on the basis of whom was best qualified to handle the position.

"We've got to stop this business of 200 or so people in the top positions of ASB running around and playing God," he said.

"As the ASB now exists, it doesn't formulate goals and then try to carry them out," he said. "The ASB simply perpetuates itself."

Kerr said he would not make promises which were impossible to fulfill, but added "if people will get involved, I believe something can be done with student government."

The candidate said he favors extension of open hours for the library and University Center lounge. "Before we can ever have a complete campus community we must offer something to the student so that he will stay here at night and on the weekends," Kerr said.

"I believe the ASB should publish a column in each week's edition of the Sidelines so that the student body can know what's going on," he said.

"We also need to work toward placing a student on the Board of Regents, the group which governs MTSU," Kerr said.

Reform of the student judicial system was also proposed by Kerr. "I have had experience with the ASB judicial system and I believe it can be made to work better if qualified persons were appointed to the courts," he said.

"I think we can find qualified people for positions in the courts

by going to the political science department," he said.

Margaret Eastes said the ASB "doesn't stand for any one faction on this campus."

The first female candidate to seek the ASB's highest office in recent history, Eastes said she favored asking city and state officials to visit the campus and exchange ideas and opinions with the student body.

"It's about time that we all worked to improve things done by the ASB," she said. She suggested that efforts be made to publish the student directory earlier than it was this year.

"We also need to consider the possibility of sending mid-term grades to the parents of first semester freshmen only," she said. "The university should not function as a surrogate parent," Eastes said.

Presently an ASB senator, Eastes suggested that dorm conditions be improved in order to increase enrollment. She supports open visitations and unrestricted

hours for female residence hall students.

Speaking about campus communication, Eastes said that the "ASB and Sidelines have been at each other's throats too long." "Each side has criticized the other," she said, "we need to work together."

"It's time to inform the students about ASB activities," she said. "I would propose that a table be manned in the basement of the UC with information on current student government projects and committee openings."

Eastes said the university should work through "influential friends in Nashville" to secure equal treatment for state universities and community colleges."

A candidates' debate will be sponsored by Sidelines Monday beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the UC theatre. All persons running for the office of ASB president, speaker of the senate and speaker of the house have indicated they will come to the session.

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MTSU's Circle K Club will hold induction for all interested students March 28-29. A table will be set up in the University Center from 8 a.m. til 3 p.m. to answer questions and allow people to sign up.

Anyone interested in the Mexico trip during intersession should contact Ralph Fullerton or Del Shumway.

Monday is the deadline for applications for summer Sidelines editor and 1974-75 Sidelines advertising manager. Applications for the posts may be obtained in the Mass Communications department located in the basement of the Alumni Memorial Gym.

There will be a meeting for those interested in trying out for cheerleader at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in room 310 of the U.C.

'Group' shares in Christ

by Kent Groves

A return to fundamental Christianity by many people across the nation has taken various forms — close ties among members, renewed vigor in study of the Bible and open declaration of Christian beliefs.

One result of this movement at MTSU is an organization known as the Group. Because this organization is non-denominational rather than inter-denominational, the Group is not in competition with other Christian organizations on campus.

"It is a gathering of people who desire to hear, share and study the claims of Jesus Christ," Group leader Dan DeGroat said. "People who come to the Group don't sign a roll or pay any dues. Everyone is welcome."

Meetings of the Group are usu-

ally held from 8:30-9:30 Sunday nights in the chapter room of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in High Rise East.

Sitting around the floor of the chapter room, 80-100 students engage in informal sharing of their Christian experiences.

Contemporary "Jesus music" sung at the meetings emphasizes to the members the "relevancy of Jesus to us today," one member of the Group said.

The informality of the meetings signals a departure from regular church services.

However, the beliefs of the members of the Group are based on intensive searching of the Bible. Emphasis on Bible study is demonstrated in the fact that several members have established Bible studies in their apartments or dorms.

Honors day planned for local students

Middle Tennessee area high school seniors will participate in an honors day March 27 at MTSU.

The theme for the day is Honors Emphasizing Excellence and Discovery (Heed), and students will be shown the university's programs, June Martin, honors program director, said.

Between 125 and 150 students will take part in the activities, she said.

Students will be welcomed on campus by President Scarlett, Howard Kirksey vice-president for academic affairs, and Martin.

After a brief question and answer session the students will hear a concert by the Felker Brass Quintet.

Rap sessions with ASB and campus publication representatives, debates, computer games and campus tours have been planned.

Students will be able to sit in on honors classes.

The Buchan Players will perform *Aria da Capo* as the final activity of the day.

Honors committee members finalizing the day's program are Trina Jones, John Murphy, Michael Hall, Sara Brotzge, Diana Moore, Diedra Duncan, Bob Lee and Michael Gigandet.



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SIDELINES SPORTS

Vandy to meet Raiders for twinbill

by Scott Elliott

Batting .500 on the season, the MTSU baseball team will square off with Vanderbilt University in a doubleheader today in Nashville.

The Raiders got yesterday off when their game with Union University was rained out.



Gary Mathews

The probable starters on the mound for the Raiders against Vandy are junior Gary Melson and Billy Krei.

After facing Southeastern Conference defending champion Vanderbilt, the Raiders will take on Wright State University in another doubleheader at 1 p.m. tomorrow on the MTSU diamond.

Seniors Jack Laverty and Billy Joe Mahaffey are the probable moundmen for the Big Blue against Wright.

On Monday, Coach John Stanford's crew will tangle with Belmont on the Rebels' home field.

MTSU is 3-3 on the year with its last victory being a 4-0 shutout against Fisk Tuesday.

The Raiders recently completed a road trip to Valdosta and Macon, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Their first stop was at Valdosta, where the Big Blue split a twin bill with Morris-Harvey College 14-4 and 4-11.

At Jacksonville University, the Raiders split again 1-5 and 7-1. Stanford's crew took a 3-1 loss against Ohio State in Macon.

Against Fisk, senior pitcher Gary Mathews went the route and delivered a record-setting 20

strikeouts. Mathews, who carries a 1.68 earned run average on the year, has a 2-0 record and 33 strikeouts.



Sain



Owens

Rounding out the pitching staff, Krei leads with a 1.00 ERA and has a 1-0 slate. Laverty is 0-2, but carries a 1.50 ERA.

Melson, a product of Clarksville, Ind., is 0-1 with a 3.86 mark.

Senior catcher Scott Sain is the leading batter for average at .500. Sain, a native of Mill Spring, N.C., has collected nine hits in 18 trips to the plate.

Right behind Sain is junior Wally Mathis with a .421 average (8-19).

In the runs-batted-in category, senior captain Tommy Owens is out in front with six. Mathis is second with five run scorers.

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Intramural semi-finals begin

by Tom Wood

Sigma Alpha Epsilon squeaked by Pi Kappa Alpha last night, 44-37, to advance to the Fraternity division finals against Kappa Alpha Psi, who ran over Sigma Nu, 57-46. The two will meet at six tonight.

In the Campus division, Beasley nudged out Gracey, 35-25, and will face H-Hall at five this afternoon. H-Hall made the finals by beating

Alpha Kappa Psi in a 52-35 run-away.

Tim and Earl's Pearls dished out a 65-45 defeat to the Twirley Birds, and take on the Freaks at four today. The Freaks took a beating at the hands of the Jocks, but escaped with a 56-41 victory.

The deadline for volleyball entries has been delayed until noon Monday. Any team wishing to play should turn in a roster to the Intramural Office in the Alumni Gym.

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Raiders to host OVC foes

A battle of Ohio Valley Conference track foes will take place at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon when MTSU, East Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky meet at the Jones Field track.

The Raiders are coming off an 87.5-53.5 victory over Miami of Ohio last Tuesday. It was the first meet of the outdoor season for MTSU.

Coach Dean Hayes will be depending heavily on All-American jumper Tommy Haynes to come through for MTSU. Haynes suffered a sprained ankle last week, but is expected to compete in the triple and long jumps.

High jumper Jesse Agnew of MTSU will have to fight off the challenge of ECU's Steve Flint to win his specialty. Agnew tied for first place with a leap of six feet, four inches in the Miami of Ohio confrontation.

Another big matchup will be between ECU's Tyrone Harbut and MTSU's Dwaine "Roadrunner" Copeland in the 220-yard dash. Copeland was a winner several times in the indoor season, and Harbut is the conference champ.

Copeland, who will also compete

in the 100-yard dash, was a double winner in his specialties against Miami.

Two MTSU hurdlers, Nate Porter and Keith Cromartie, are the favorites in their events.

In the 440-yard dash, John Johnson is the Raiders' leading hopeful. Johnson beat teammate Henry Kennedy in the quarter mile against Miami with a clocking of 49.7 seconds.

Greg Lintner is the Big Blue's best bet in the shotput. Lintner grabbed second place against Miami with a toss of 51 feet, five and one-half inches.

Lintner and teammate Harrison Salami will be on hand for the discus event. Salami recorded a victory against Miami.

MTSU's Terry Stepp awaits a big challenge in the pole vault. He will be pitted against OVC champ Dan Watson of Eastern Kentucky. Watson has a best vault of 15 feet, while Stepp cleared 12 feet for a second place in the meet against Miami.

In the distance events, James Key is considered MTSU's best bet.

***** ALL-AMERICAN *****



With a leap of 54 feet, 6 3/4 inches, Tommy Haynes broke Barry McClure's NCAA indoor triple jump record and became MTSU's second All-American triple jumper March 9 in Detroit.

On home courts

Netters to put record on line

With the "toughest part" of the schedule yet to come, the MTSU tennis team will carry an undefeated record into its match with Chicago State, Miami of Ohio and Western Kentucky universities today on the Raider courts.

Larry Castle, the Raiders' coach, said he feels his squad's previous matches were good tune-ups but indicated that the real tests are yet to come.

"We've got some tough ones coming up," he said. "Austin Peay is just awesome and Western won't be a brawler either."

Castle said the biggest win for

the Raiders this year was their 8-1 trouncing of Ohio Valley Conference foe Tennessee Tech.

"We've accomplished what we set out to do," Castle said, "and that was to get the tennis program here at MTSU up to highly competitive standards. We've become a conference championship contender."

Castle said all his players have performed well and had high praise for freshmen Lasse Durchman and Peetri Pihko from Helsinki, Finland. "Durchman and Pihko are going to play a big part in the future of this team," he said.

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All-OVC selections: Did Earle and Sorrell get shaft?

by Scott Elliott
Sports Editor

In one way or another, the basketball took a few bad bounces for MTSU this year.

Take for instance the bad bounce pass early in the season against Northeast Louisiana that was intercepted in the last seconds of play, enabling an Indian player to lay up the winning bucket.

Looking further into the season, there was the UT-Chattanooga contest on the Mocs' home court. The ball took five bad bounces off the rim for the Raiders in the last seconds, when MTSU failed to come up with the basket that would have tied the game.

Things like this could happen to any team during the course of a hard-fought roundball campaign, but I'd have to say the worst bounce of the year for MTSU came Tuesday when the All-Ohio Valley Conference selections were made.

For one thing, Raider George Sorrell was, in my opinion, given the shaft by conference coaches. How could a player who contributed as much as Sorrell did to his team be named only "honorable mention."

Secondly, it was announced that Western Kentucky coach Jim Richards had edged Lake Kelly for OVC coach of the year honors. There was no mention of Jimmy Earle in the press release, a terrible injustice.

Now, I'm not one for sour grapes, but fair is fair, folks. So, instead of dwelling in an emotional quagmire--let's examine the record book.

Going back to Sorrell, the smiling Raider finished ahead of two All-OVC first team members in scoring and tied another for 11th in the conference with a 14.8 average.

In field goal percentage standings, Sorrell was ahead of every member of the first team with an average of 55.7 per cent.

Now, that's not bad offense for a player, but Sorrell fared even better defensively.

Leonard Coulter of Morehead and Fly Williams of Austin Peay were the only first team members



Jimmy Earle

to finish ahead of Sorrell in conference rebounding standings. Sorrell grabbed an average of 10.7 per game to take fourth place.

But that's not the whole story behind George Sorrell. One wouldn't hear him complain about it, but Sorrell plays in agony every time he enters a game. He suffers from a very bad case of tendonitis, much like UCLA's Bill Walton.

MTSU had a lot of good players this year, but when you count the stars on the back of Sorrell's warmup jersey, signifying special achievement in a game, the glitter more than doubles any of his teammates'.

Concerning the conference pick for coach of the year, I would have

Wados to host tourney

Teams from throughout the Middle Tennessee area will compete in the MTSU Wado Karate Invitational Tournament tomorrow in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

Eliminations will begin at 3:30 p.m. with the finals beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"We'd like to have a good turnout from the student body," said Newton Harris, the tournament's host.

The MTSU squad and the two schools of karate in Nashville are included among the entries.

Admission will be \$1.50, and one ticket will be good for both sessions.

to agree that Richards did some fine things with his team this year. Beating nationally ranked Dayton and Providence isn't bad coaching or playing.

But what type of progress has Richards made in his three years with WKU. He's had two 15-win seasons and a 10-16 year.

Richards took over for Johnny Oldham in 1970, after Oldham had led the Toppers to a 24-6 slate.

My objection, however, is not so much with Richards as it is with the oversight of Earle.

Earle didn't take a winning program from Ken Trickey in 1969, but in his five years at the Raider helm, there have been three winning seasons.

More than anything, Earle

brought basketball respectability to MTSU this year. An 18-8 record, the best over-all in the OVC, was something few Raider fans ever expected to see.

Earle's boys beat two nationally ranked small college teams plus the OVC's NCAA tournament representative, APSU.

To sum up, I must say that Earle's fellow coaches most certainly forgot the drab crowds in Alumni Memorial Gym and Murphy Center in their past visits.

Things like this make me wonder if the people involved with this conference will ever stop being engulfed in the phobia of WKU giantism and become aware of people like MTSU and APSU crawling steadily up the beanstalk.

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