

sidelines

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Friday, April 4, 1975

Prosecutor explains causes of Watergate

by Rick Edmondson

Although equal justice does not exist anywhere, the United States should strive to provide it, former Watergate prosecutor James Neal said Wednesday night in the Student Union Building.

Neal said a trial of former President Richard Nixon would have been a "circus" attracting all kinds of "nuts" from across the country.

"I think the pardon was probably on balance," Neal said. He's out of office now, and he's been horribly disgraced. What would be the benefit?"

The prosecutor outlined the fol-

Brock raps tax cut bill

by Phil West

U.S. Sen. Bill Brock (R.-Tenn.) warned here Wednesday the federal government is "very close to breaking the economic string" with passage of the recent tax cut bill.

"With an \$80-100 billion increase in debt in one year, the system can't take it without an explosion," Brock explained.

The junior senator from Chattanooga, who held a press conference over WMOT-FM and later spoke to a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, called the tax rebate a misnomer.

(Continued on P. 2)

ASB seeks committee members

Students wishing to fill the 17 vacancies on university standing committees and seven court justice positions must submit applications by April 11, ASB president-elect Ted Helberg said this week.

Applications will be reviewed by a screening committee, Helberg said, with applicants being chosen on the basis of interest, anticipated degree of involvement and past experience.

Forms with the applicant's name, age, classification, major and other qualifications should be sent to Helberg, box 1.

Committee vacancies are: Athletic Committee (2), Campus and Grounds Committee (2), Co-Curricular Committee (2), Curriculum Committee (1), Graduate Council (1), Honors Council (1), Library Committee (2), Loan and Scholarship Committee (1), Residency Classification Committee (1), University Appeals Committee (1), University Discipline Committee (1) and Food Committee (2).

Positions for one senior, one junior and one sophomore are open on the ASB Supreme Court.

Two vacancies will be filled for the general sessions court and three for traffic court.

lowing factors as leading to Watergate:

— The trend in the White House which led to a more powerful presidency.

— The violence of the sixties which "generated fear into the White House."

— The nature of Nixon.

Neal said Watergate was not the first time presidential power was abused, but was perhaps the greatest example of "misuse."

"If Watergate had continued, we would not have had our civil liberties much longer," Neal said.

Although Neal said he "can't imagine" why Nixon decided to tape his conversations or why he did not destroy the tapes after they were discovered, the prosecutor offered two "speculations":

— They (Nixon and his aides)

'Exhaustive search' yields new VP

Jack Carlton, assistant to the president of the University of North Carolina system, will replace retiring Academic Vice President Howard Kirksey July 1.

In a letter to MTSU faculty, President M.G. Scarlett Tuesday called the search that began in early February for Kirksey's replacement "the most thorough and exhaustive search for college and university personnel I have ever seen."

Carlton, 53, is a native of Baileyville Tex., and received his



James Neal

were convinced the White House was an "impregnable fortress."

— H. R. Haldeman probably told Nixon the tapes would help him more than hurt him.

Speaking on the "Social Ef-

fects of Watergate," Neal said "people in this country are very cynical and disillusioned."

Neal said he sees a trend in the country toward the attitude that "I'm going to get mine and to heck with it all."

"This is all pervading and stems from disillusionment with leadership," Neal said. But when you consider "we went after almost the highest officials in the land, I think you can say something good about that," he pointed out.

The former Watergate prosecutor said a major difficulty in preparing his case was consuming the "massive amounts of material," explaining he had to review 15,000 pages of manuscripts to prepare for the cross examination of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

B.S. degree in chemistry from Centenary College in 1942. He earned his masters and Ph.D. degrees from Louisiana State University.

Carlton taught at several schools, including the University of Arkansas, Georgia Tech and LSU, where he also served as division chairman and dean of the College of Sciences. After a tenure as College of Arts and Sciences dean at the University of West Florida, Carlton was named president of Macon Junior College in Georgia, where he worked for five years.

He served as chancellor of West Carolina University before joining the North Carolina system.

In his letter, Scarlett said he had learned that Carlton "has in his prior positions exhibited complete commitment to academic excellence."

Scarlett outlined seven areas in which he expects Carlton to provide "significant thrust," including increased faculty participation in administrative functions, improved educational quality and opportunity on campus, encouragement of increased faculty research, improving relations between MTSU and community colleges, aid in bringing more grants to the academic program, increased innovative



Jack Carlton

developments in cooperation with the Learning Resources Center and an increased emphasis on the "non-traditional" student.

In detailing his hopes for Carlton's accomplishments here, Scarlett described an Institute for Undergraduate Curriculum Reform that Carlton helped direct.

The institute made strides toward reforms of course and curriculum design and redesign, instruction modes, dealings with disadvantaged students, the evaluation of experiential learning and other topics.

Senator describes 'do-too-much' Congress

(Continued from P. 1)

"It's not honest to call it a rebate because it will exceed the taxes paid. That's a cash payment," Brock said.

Rather than rebate taxes, Brock pointed out, the government should "reduce the rate of taxation on middle income families and small businessmen."

To curb inflation "you either borrow money from people and use their savings, or you print money and get a 12-15 per cent inflation rate," Brock said.

Brock defended his vote against the original consumer protection bill saying it "was not in the interest of consumers."

However, he said he voted for a modified consumer bill this year that includes a provision to "protect people from government." Brock pointed out that auto costs have skyrocketed due to federal safety and environmental regulations.

Brock rapped the 94th Congress and said he shares the public's lack of confidence in it. "The house has been



Sen. Brock

radicalized. There is no individual participation. We've got a mess up there," Brock claimed.

Brock said the analogy between Harry Truman's "do-nothing" Congress and the present legislature is inaccurate.

"Congress is acting like a bull in a China closet. They're trying to do everything at once. It may be a do-too-much Congress

rather than a do-nothing Congress," Brock said.

Brock pointed out that the House allowed only one hour of debate on the tax bill.

The junior senator said the collapse of South Vietnam "has shocked everyone," adding he sees "no particular need to appropriate more funds" for its government.

"Four weeks ago I would have said South Vietnam is strong," he said. "I would be very surprised if anyone suggested more involvement."

Brock said President Ford's chances for re-election depends on his success with Congress and the economy. "If the president is

successful, I don't think anyone could defeat him in the primaries."

Brock said he has introduced a bill to control lobbyists in Congress. "It calls for complete disclosure of financing," he explained. "I think it's the strongest bill on lobbyists ever."

After the press conference, Homer Pittard, director of alumni relations, asked Brock about the chances of President Ford speaking during the opening of the Learning Resources Center.

Brock told Pittard to submit a formal letter and added, "Frankly, the chances are very slim."

Washington internships available from political science department

Students wishing to gain practical experience in the field of politics may apply for one of 500 openings in a fall internship program in Washington, D.C.

The program is available to MTSU students through a joint

effort by the Political Science Department and the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA), David Grubbs, professor of political science, said yesterday.

Students accepted for an internship will work in the Washington office of a congressman or an administrator in the executive branch, Grubbs said.

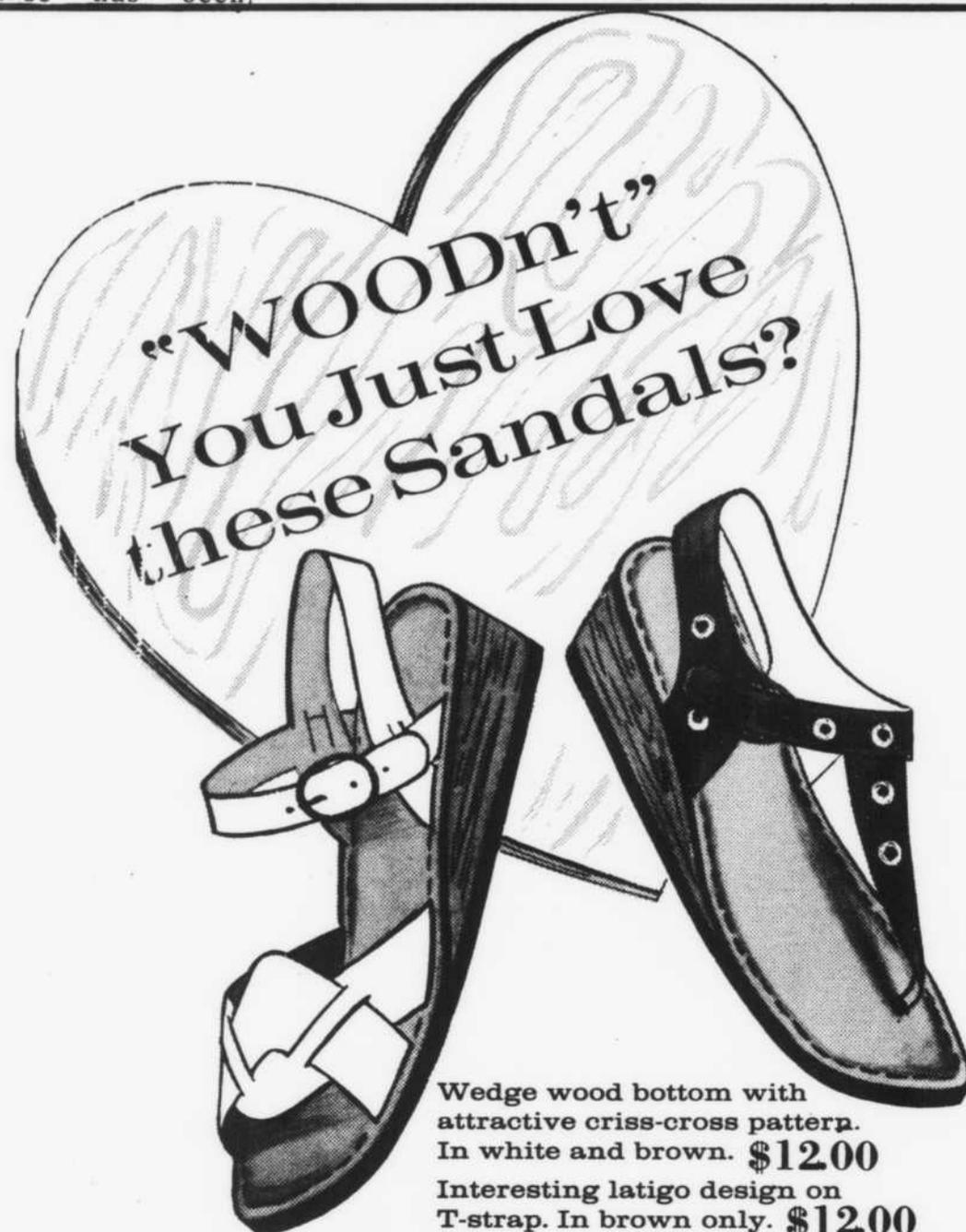
Only juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible, he pointed out.

The professor said students will not be paid for their work in Washington, but they can earn 12 hours credit in "Public Service Internship," political science 429 or 529.

A \$500 registration fee for the fall semester program includes housing while in Washington and "placement supervision," Grubbs said, explaining that this fee would be in addition to the regular MTSU registration fee.

Students may obtain applications at the political science department office in Old Main.

Grubbs said deadline for submitting applications is April 15, and the \$500 fee must be paid at least 30 days prior to fall registration.



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John Hague

Workshop features child specialist

Bruno Bettelheim, an expert on the treatment of emotionally disturbed children, will speak at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Brought to MTSU as part of the Ninth Annual Counseling "Drive-In" Workshop, Bettelheim is the director of the Orthogenic School of the University of Chicago, a part of the Billings Hospital complex.

Bettelheim was born in Vienna in 1903 and came to the United States in 1939. The University of Chicago hired him in 1941.

His books include "Empty For-

ness," published in 1967; "Children of the Dream," published in 1969 and "Home for the Heart," published last year. He has written columns for "Harpers," "Scientific American" and "Ladies' Home Journal."

Psychology department

chairman Willard Kerr lauds Bettelheim for his "success in bringing psychoanalytic insights to bear upon practical reality."

Bettelheim will speak about problems of the autistic child. Registration fee will be \$1 for students and \$5 for non-students.

Fiddlers plan jamboree

Fiddlers, folk singers, banjo pickers and guitar players are just a few of the many contestants at the Second Annual Middle Tennessee Old Time Fiddlers Convention scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Austin Peay State University.

The convention will offer \$1,600 in prizes and will be held in Austin Peay's old gym.

The convention will begin at 7 p.m. Friday night and 10 p.m. Saturday morning.

No entry fee will be charged for the contests.

Heritage study offers self concept

Courses in one of MTSU's newest minors, American culture, will help students find their place in society, John Hague, an American studies authority, said Tuesday in the NCB.

"We cannot understand where we are unless we understand where we've been," Hague said.

Most general courses do not adequately fulfill this area, especially with regard to women, Indians and blacks, he said.

Speaking to a mixed group of students and faculty, Hague said his job is to "whet the appetite of the students for American studies."

Hague described the purpose of education as "fitting you to understand your society." Education too often stresses the accumulation of knowledge without giving any perspective on how to use it, he pointed out.

Hague said this accumulation has complicated the choices we make, increasing the urgency for establishing a sense of cultural identity.

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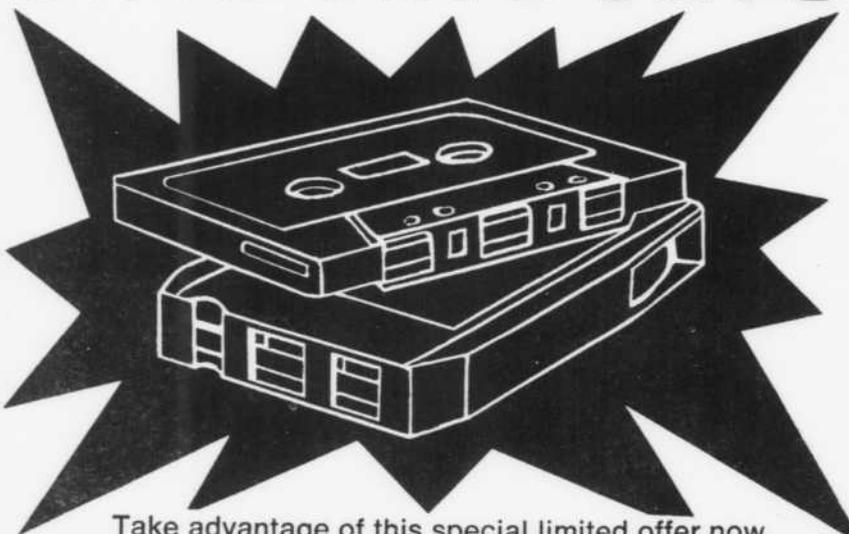
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Library workers should try it too

I want to complain about the practices of some student library employees. The other night I went to the library to study so I could get away from the noise of the dorms, but I also found noise at the library.

When I was in an aisle looking for a book, a library employe was speaking to another rather loudly. This disturbed me, but I found my book and sat down to begin studying.

Then, three of the workers who place books on the shelves congregated and began talking so loudly I could hear them 10 feet away. I had to move across the room to escape the noise. They continued to talk loudly, apparently disturbing a few others also.

When one walks through the library doors, one sees this sign: "Quiet — try it, you'll like it — and others will too." If this can be expected of people using the library, it seems it should be expected of those employed there.

Kim Strong
box 7640

Does bookstore abuse postage?

Since when does a U. S. post office branch give postage-free delivery service? Noticed your mailbox lately? Did you ask for news from the bookstore?

Or did you request the news letter from some administrator? Why should anyone be permitted use of a mailbox and not pay for that privilege? The postage stamp is, after all, exactly that — a payment for services rendered by the government — a tax.

Maybe someone reading this can offer an answer and spare the Catch-22 rhetoric slung so often on this campus.

If an article is placed in a mailbox, then it is supposed to be classified as mail, handled by postal officials with the proper postage affixed. If it's not mail, then it is unsolicited advertising, and the person paying for the privilege of having his mail delivered on campus has the right to request that his mailbox not be stuffed with worthless brouhaha.

So how come Sidelines isn't stuffed too?

Thomas H. Potter
1107 Eaton St.

Letters

Letters to the editor and columns are solely the opinion of the author and do not represent the newspaper, faculty or administration.

Letter writer seeks to ease tone

My letter of March 25 apparently caused a great deal of controversy among students and a certain fear and loathing among the new science gang.

According to one rumor, an old instructor of mine put out a memo on me, about my poor performance in his course. I'm amazed (possibly complimented) that someone as un-influential as I could cause such fear and paranoia.

This time, I would like to ease the tone. The science requirements here are redundant. Making students take 12 hours of science is overdoing it.

While I'll admit that a certain degree of "scientific awareness" is necessary, 12 hours of it is too much. A much better alternative would be a one semester general science survey course. Still, a few of the gang would have to go.

As to Messrs. Locker and Glover's assertion that I couldn't pass an astronomy test, they're probably right, but I did not mean to suggest that I wanted to take the subject. I merely wanted to hint at a broader curriculum choice. Again, some of the gang would be unequipped or unneeded to teach.

Again in reply to Messrs.

Locker and Glover, a similar plan could be worked out for English and history. (I'm a history minor, by the way.)

A similar plan was proposed about a year ago, but it never got passed, if even got to, the Cope Administration building.

The inaction in this area is part of a far larger problem of administration buckling to internal and external political pressure, especially from certain "influential" townspeople.

How many times has the administration flown into a blind fear by the words of George DeHoff? How often has the administration gone into a funk by the rantings of Dr. Kenneth Ezell?

This fear and paranoia even goes on in the Board of Regents. For example, I remember the time I attended a Regent's meeting about a year ago. They were discussing visitation changes, I believe. It was suggested to me that I not go in, as the regents' would feel intimidated by an underweight freshman from MTSU.

The only way to resolve this situation is for student and administration alike to stand up to pressure and inaction. The town should realize the impact this school has on the area's economy. They should always remember we are an academic institution, not a Sodom and Gomorrah as they seem to like to portray.

We have a lot of advantages and potential in our administration and students. But I feel greater understanding and concern on all sides would improve things greatly.

Mike Wesson box 7421

Lawmakers lack ethics

This letter refers to a party to be thrown for legislators by the Tennessee Asphalt Association in a state park in Nashville.

Many of the problems faced by our nation today can be traced directly to a lack of confidence in our government and in those who run it.

Daily one can pick up magazines and newspapers or see on television inept, unresponsive politicians fighting to serve big business and remain as far out of touch with reality as is humanly possible.

The Tennessee State Legislature, in order to gain the votes of a certain segment of the population, passed a law prohibiting liquor on state property. Public university students have protested this infringement upon their rights for years but have obeyed the law and tried to work for change within the system.

Yet, now we learn that it's alright for those who make the law to break it as long as it's in the interest of a good party thrown to rip off the taxpayer.

It's no wonder ethics legislation failed. When our leaders refuse to obey the laws and policies they imposed upon us, then it's time for us to shake the arrogance out of them.

If there is a continuance of this idiocy, the lawmakers had better be prepared to batten down the hatches. They're going to find out that people aren't as gullible as the legislature apparently thinks.

Tom Wells
box 8449

KAs should follow new spiritual leader

Many thanks to Kappa Alpha for a most amusing spread in the April 1 issue of Sidelines. After four years of college I had just about come to the semi-serious conclusion that fraternities were nothing but glorified drinking organizations.

Needless to say, I was pleasantly surprised when I was confronted with evidence that we have a Greek organization on our campus that is instead composed of high-minded individuals who aspire to noble ideals.

Indeed, Robert E. Lee, a man well-known in American history for his exceptionally high moral code, is portrayed as the spiritual head of KA.

This led me to believe that the members of this fraternity also held the same values as the virtuous Gen. Lee.

Also, I made the mistake of reading the first column of the article, only to find the announcement of a kick-off "beer blast" for the "Old South" pageantry. Surely any well-informed student is aware that Gen. Lee was never known to smoke, drink or use profanity.

If you don't believe me, read The World Book Encyclopedia. It seems inconsistent to me to extol the virtue of Gen. Lee on the one hand while stepping all over other principles that he held dear.

Lest anyone suspect that I'm trying to legislate morality, that is not my purpose. I just feel compelled to defend the total reputation of Gen. Lee.

Perhaps the members of KA would do well to select as a new spiritual leader Gen. U.S. Grant,

a man whose habits are more easily reconciled to the "spirited" atmosphere they enjoy.

David McKnight
box 4489

Sidelines

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Legislative ire may hurt universities, colleges

by Charlotte Crowder
TCPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE — Antagonism between higher education and the legislature seems to involve more people and have more severe implications this year than in the past.

In recent years, legislators have tried to regulate the morals of college students by proposing laws to ban co-educational dormitories, and they have tried to set curricula by requiring nine hours of American history before a diploma can be granted.

This year, though, the antagonism shows itself in the budget, where it hurts the students, the administrators, the faculty and every employee of the state's colleges and universities.

Gov. Ray Blanton's budget proposal, if approved, would provide a legislative appropriation increase of more than \$7 million for vocational education, and only a \$1.5 million increase for higher education.

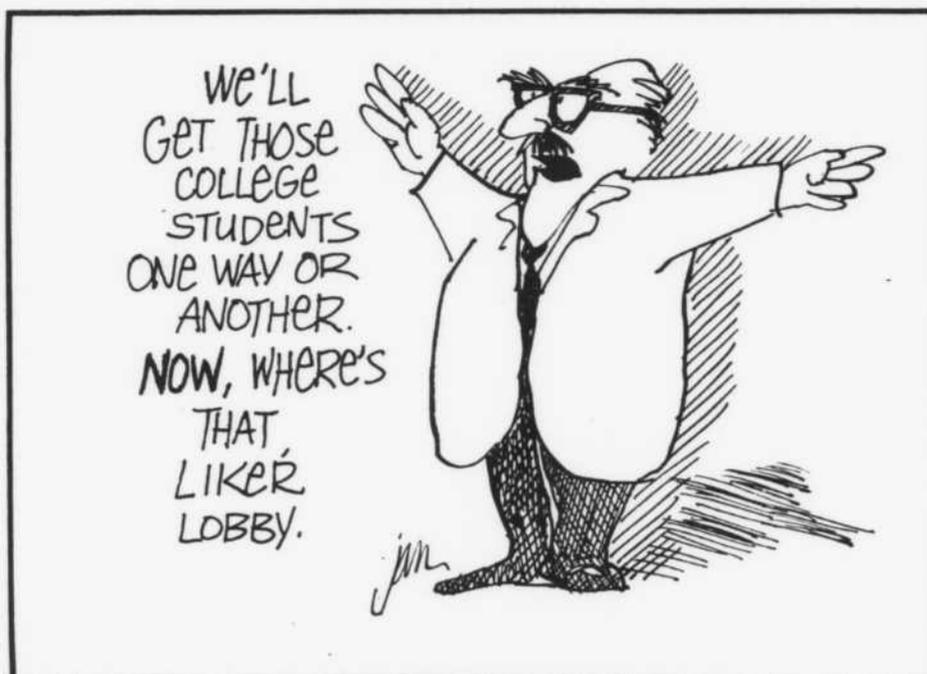
News analysis

Those figures show the Blanton administration's increased emphasis on vocational training, but they don't fully explain the politics behind the small higher education increase.

Even before the budget was drafted, Blanton tightened the reins on the UT Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents in his role as chairman of each group. He has shown them they can expect his active participation in their activities throughout his term.

When Blanton met with Edward J. Boling, president of the UT system, and Roy Nicks, chancellor of the regents system, to discuss their budgets, sources say things got a little hot.

Nicks and Boling said they were willing to cut as much as any other state department, but no more. Blanton reportedly told



them not to expect much, and not to "go crying" to the legislature for more.

Nicks, who chaired Blanton's blue ribbon committee to choose the cabinet, seems to get along fairly well with the new administration, but Boling has had some problems.

It seems Blanton became irritated with Boling during Blanton's 1972 senate campaign, and the wounds haven't healed. Blanton, only half-jokingly, has suggested putting Sen. Avon Williams (D-Nashville) on UT's board "to keep Dr. Boling straight."

Boling apparently has problems with some legislators, too.

'Cooling off' recess taken

A meeting he and other UT system officials had with a subcommittee of the Senate Finance, Ways and Means Committee on March 19 had to recess for a "cooling-off" period after an exchange between Boling and Sen. Marshall Nave (R-Elizabethton).

Nave, according to sources attending the meeting, came in waving a copy of a survey conducted at ETSU showing a high percentage of faculty members dissatisfied with their administration. Nave suggested Boling might benefit from a similar survey at UT.

When Boling asked to see the report, Nave said it was not for publication, and was strictly "off the record."

At a meeting March 17 of the House Finance, Ways and Means and Education committees, Boling, Nicks and John Folger, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, (THEC) heard some startling suggestions for decreasing the budget even further.

Folger and THEC's acknowledged "budget wizard," Jack Blanton, are both resigning, partly because of their disappointment with the budget and an inability to work closely with the new administration.

Both were in a position to tell the committees exactly what they thought of the budget without fear of personal reprisals, but they remained calm and rationally answered what must have seemed to them foolish alternatives.

Folger, in particular, did a highly admirable job of standing for more than five hours explaining why some of the legislators' alternatives would be detrimental to the state.

One of the plans many of the legislators seemed to like was requiring teachers to be in college classrooms a minimum of 20 hours a week. Folger explained a study THEC did which showed

the average teacher who now spends 12-15 hours actually in the classroom spends 45-48 hours a week in assigned duties.

Teacher hours supported

One of the best rejoinders to this alternative came from Rep. Charles "Robb" Robinson (D-Nashville), who said he feared teachers would be standing in line waiting to leave Tennessee if the legislature mandated such a thing.

There were a few cheers from the predominately higher education oriented audience when Robinson finished his remarks.

Robinson explained before his statement that he didn't get to go to college, but that he financed college educations for four of his children.

The legislator who can see the value of college educations toward the future benefit of the state, however, is a rare breed in the 89th General Assembly.

Many, in fact most, of the legislators are well-educated themselves, and most attended Tennessee colleges. They could be the best examples of people using their knowledge to accomplish long-range, meaningful goals for the overall betterment of the state. However, many seem to have lost sight of the process that helped get them where they are.

Goal is quality education

Improving the quality of life for all Tennesseans has been a stated goal of both the Blanton administration and the General Assembly. That means providing high quality education to all citizens of the state.

Improvement of vocational training is a positive step, but not at the expense of programs and services offered by higher education institutions.

Boling told the senate committee he was told not to limit enrollments and not to raise tuition more than 10 per cent. Yet, he was given operating funds which leave him few alternatives.

The capital outlay projects recommended by Blanton also seem to have political motivation. Many projects needing relatively few dollars for completion were postponed, while a new project — the veterinary medicine school at UT-Knoxville — was fully funded.

Boling told the house committees the vet school project had always been handled in a different manner from the others he requested, and was always "set off to the side" in priority listings. He reiterated to them his priorities, and said that while the vet school was certainly among them there might be other areas of equal or greater need.

Education panels pass tuition aid plan

by Charlotte Crowder
TCPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE — A bill to restore the state's tuition grant program has cleared the senate and house education committees, but funding for the program next year still seems doubtful.

The senate voted last week to approve the bill, which says funds from the tuition grant program must be used for secu-

lar purposes, and accounting procedures to certify proper use must be initiated.

The same bill is now in the House Calendar and Rules Committee, where it will be assigned a time for debate on the floor of the house. If the legislation passes the house, it will go to the governor.

A decision by a federal district court earlier ruled the grant

program unconstitutional, and an appeal has been filed with the U.S. Supreme Court. The court has said the program can continue during the appeal, which might take more than a year.

However, the Blanton administration did not budget the program because the case was still on appeal.

As yet, there are no provisions to fund the program.

O'Jays may hold concert here

by Scott Perry

Plans for the black concert this semester are in their final stages, and it appears that the O'Jays will play at Murphy Center April 25, Harold Smith, director of student

programming, said yesterday.

"This has got to be the toughest concert we have ever tried to book," Smith said at the selection board meeting of the Special Events Committee Tuesday night.

The Rufus concert fell through when the group decided to change its tour schedule, Smith said. Other groups the committee has tried to book have not been available before the end of the semester, he added.

"We have not got a contract on the O'Jays yet, but at this point we are 90 per cent sure," Smith said. "We should know for sure by Monday."

A black concert has been in the works for many weeks. Many students have suggested this concert smacks of tokenism due to the small percentage of black students.

"We are not catering to anyone," Smith said. "We are just trying to get as diverse a program as possible."

program will feature Robert Milligan, special assistant secretary for policy development of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Other sessions will include information on how to prevent losses from bad checks, the retail outlook for 1975, tips on improving a sales image and consumer information.

Registration fee for students is \$3.50 and \$10 for non-students. Checks should be to MTSU and sent to Todd, box 505.

Retailing symposium set

A panel discussion on student involvement in the retailing industry, and a speaker will be featured in a symposium next week, Fowler Todd of the business administration department said this week.

The retailing symposium will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

Sponsored by the MTSU department of business administration and the Tennessee Retail Merchants Association, the

Club will canoe, climb

A rock climbing trip up Short Mountain and a canoe expedition down Stones River will highlight the Outdoor Club's weekend activities.

The club plans to meet at 8 a.m. tomorrow in front of the grill before leaving for Short Mountain, Robin Harvey, club president, said yesterday.

"We usually meet out front of the grill unless its really cold," she said. Climbers only need to bring a lunch, Harvey added.

The club will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday in front of the grill for the canoe trip, she said.

Anyone interested in going on either trip should meet at the times posted, Harvey added.

Don't pack that suitcase!

Today

Movie: "Paper Chase," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC theatre, 50 cents.

Monday, April 7

Baseball: MTSU-Trevecca, 3 p.m., here.
Meeting: Triton Club, 6 p.m., swimming pool.
Meeting: Karate Club, 4 p.m., dance studio B, Murphy Center.
Gymnastic Club: 6:30 p.m., AM gym stage.
Meeting: Fine Arts Committee, 7 p.m., UC 307.

Saturday, April 5

Meeting: regional conference of Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., NCB 213. All members need to attend. Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society, also invited to attend.

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Let's face it, sweetheart, you'd want to become a McDonald's french fry, because that's the best there is.

But you're not a potato, and it's probably just as well. You're a human person, who gets hungry a lot (right now even) and McDonald's french fries are just waiting for you to love them.



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Undefeated thinclads to host 4-way meet

Boasting a 2-0 record, Coach Dean Hayes' thinclads will host Memphis State, the University of Cincinnati and David Lipscomb in a 1:30 p.m. track meet tomorrow at Horace Jones Field.

"Our quality people are going to have to perform if we hope to do well," Hayes said, predicting it will be a very close meet.

"If the rest of the squad stays solid, we'll have a very good chance of winning," Hayes added.

"Joey Haynes (Lipscomb's coach) and I figured the other night that the top three teams would be within four points of each other," Hayes said.

"Lipscomb has a chance to win

eight firsts," the MTSU mentor noted, "and Cincinnati has a good pole vaulter, half-miler and hurdler."

Ernest Bea, the Raiders' high hurdles and 440-yard relay man who pulled a muscle at the Indiana Relays in February, may be running tomorrow, according to Hayes.

Hayes cited the performances of John Johnson and Henry Kenndey as keys to an MTSU victory tomorrow.

Field events get underway at 1:30 p.m. with running events scheduled for a 2:30 p.m. starting time.

Western clash--battle of unbeaten

by Mark Barebo

In today's conference opener, MTSU's undefeated Blue Raider tennis team will meet the powerful Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky.

WKU, who has won 17 OVC tennis championships, has its strongest club ever, according to coach Larry Castle.

Castle termed today's match as "the biggest single tennis match we (MTSU) have had in four years." Even though it is early in the season, Castle indicated that this match could determine the OVC champ. "Either MTSU or WKU will win the championship, with the other finishing second," Castle added.

Wednesday's match here against Kent State University was cancelled when the Ohio club

failed to show up.

In action against Vanderbilt here Tuesday, the Blue Raiders rolled over the Commodores 8-1. The victory was MTSU's ninth straight over Vandy.

Peetri Pihko dropped the only set of the afternoon, 5-7, 7-6, and 3-6. Teammates Geoff Gilchrist and Neal Barnard picked up the slack, however, each winning their sets 6-2, 6-2.

Top seeded Lasse Durchman won 6-1 and 7-6, and Bob Butterfield breezed to victory winning his sets 6-0 and 6-1. Sixth-seeded Doug Miedaner finished out the singles action, with triumphs of 6-4 and 6-0.

MTSU swept doubles competition, with wins by the Gilchrist-Butterfield, Durchman-Doug Baxter and Clyde Smithwich-Barnard combinations.

Raiders streak past TSU 3-0

by Chuck Cavalaris

There are streakers on the MTSU campus!

No, not the kind who made an appearance a year ago. This time it's the baseball Raiders, who have rolled up a seven-game winning streak, including a 3-0 shutout over Tennessee State yesterday.

The win upped the season record to 14-7 as the Raiders prepare to host Austin Peay in twinbill at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Freshman Stanley Shanks tossed a three-hitter to combine with excellent defense to gain the win against the Tigers. MTSU scored twice in the second inning when Chuck Smith singled, was sacrificed to second and crossed the plate after a Rick Madison double. Tommy Tucker concluded the fifth-inning scoring with a single to score Madison.

The Raiders tallied again in the eighth when Tucker doubled and

scored after three consecutive walks.

Vanderbilt has been the only team to beat the Raiders in the past eleven games, but the defeat was avenged Wednesday as MTSU sank the Commodores 4-2.

Lefthander Danny Neal turned in a sparkling mound performance by going the nine-inning distance while fanning 11 Vandy batters.

The Raiders scored three times in the second inning when Denton Peters singled, Chuck Smith walked, and Tony Richardson delivered a key bunt single to load the bases. Spot Howard drilled a sacrifice fly to rightfield to score Peters. Tommy Tucker followed with a single to fill the bases again, and Wayne Shanks delivered the game-winning hit, a two-run single.

WMOT will broadcast the Saturday doubleheader against Austin Peay beginning at 12:55. Randy Smith will provide the play-by-play with commentary by Monte Hale and Jimmy Earle.

Airplane rides, parachute jumps highlight third annual Fly-In

Parachute jumps, spot landings, bomb drops and airplane rides will highlight the third annual Fly-In Sunday at Murfreesboro Municipal Airport.

Created to promote interest in general aviation, the event is jointly sponsored by the MTSU

Flying Team, MTSU Flying Sisters, Alpha Eta Rho aviation fraternity, the Mid-Tenn Flying Club, Murfreesboro Airport, Midstate Flying School and the Experimental Aircraft Association.

Events get underway at noon and last until 5 p.m. Admission is free.

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LOST — Black-white, female dog, named Shannon. 4 mo. old, wearing red collar. University Terrace Apt. area. Missing one week. Contact MTSU Box 2501 or K-3 University Terrace.

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

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Height faces Tennessee in All-Star tilt

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

Jimmy Earle's Tennessee basketball troops will be at quite a disadvantage when they take on the Kentucky seniors under the guidance of Joe Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium.

"Height-wise, we are at a distinct disadvantage," Earle said yesterday, noting that the Kentucky squad will supply seven players who were in the NCAA finals in San Diego last week.

Seniors Jimmy Dan Connor, Mike Flynn, Bob Guyette and Kevin Grevey will represent the runner-up Wildcats while the third-place

Louisville Cardinals will send Junior Bridgeman, Allen Murphy and Bill Burtin.

Other players for Kentucky, which leads the series 9-4, will be Mike Odemns of Western Kentucky and Arch Johnson of Morehead State.

Earle will take MTSU's George Sorrell, Steve Peeler and Jimmy Martin to Vanderbilt, while OVC runnerup Austin Peay will send Percy Howard and Joe Johnson.

Kenny Reynolds will represent East Tennessee State, and Rodney Woods, the University of Tennessee. Also on hand will be Albert King of Bethel College.

"We have only one day to practice together as a team," Earle

said, "so we'll run a free-lance type offense."

Tickets, costing \$4 for reserve seats and \$2 for general admission are available at the MTSU ticket office in Murphy Center. Proceeds will go to the Kidney Foundation.

Varsity-alumni game being considered

A scrimmage between the varsity football and a squad composed of alumni and other interested persons is being considered by coach Ben Hurt and his staff.

Anyone wishing to play for this outfit should contact the football office at 898-2570 by noon today.

Raiders named to 'Outstanding Athletes' list

Nine Middle Tennessee State University athletes have been named Outstanding College Athletes of America for 1975. Their complete biographies will appear in the annual awards volume, "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

Named were football players Eddie Wright, Dwaine Copeland, and Mike Shawen, basketball stars George Sorrell and Jimmy Martin, tennis standout Bob Butterfield, baseball players Wally Mathis and Billy Krei, and track star John Johnson.

Wright, a junior from Memphis, was a starter at offensive guard and tackle the past two seasons, and will get a shot at center this season.

Copeland was a two-letter winner in both football and track. He led the team in rushing each of the last two seasons after transferring from Manatee Junior College, and scored 80 points. He is also the school record-holder in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and anchored the record-holding 440 relay team.

Shawen was the nation's leading punter this past season, booming 62 punts for a 43.9-yard average. His career average of 41.0 set a new MTSU record.

Sorrell was the Ohio Valley Conference's Player of the Year this season, and led MTSU in rebounding, scoring and field-goal percentage. He averaged 13.5 rebounds to lead the OVC and rank in the top 10 nationally in that category.

Martin, a senior from Windfall, Ind., was also an all-conference selection this past season. He averaged 11.9 points per game, and led the team in assists with 126, a new MTSU record.

Butterfield is one of the outstanding foreign athletes on the MTSU tennis team, being from Melbourne, Australia. He was runner-up in No. 5 singles in the OVC championships last spring as a freshman.

Mathis has been the starting shortstop for MTSU for the past two seasons, since transferring from Spartanburg Junior College. He hit .338 last season, and is currently pounding the ball at a .412 clip in the early going this spring.

Krei is also a junior college transfer, coming to MTSU from Jackson State. He was named to the All-OVC team last spring, posting a 5-2 record and a 2.83 ERA. Krei struck out 47 batters in 47 2-3 innings.

Johnson, a senior from Chicago Heights, Ill., is a standout quarter-miler, and has anchored the mile relay for the past two seasons. He holds the school record in the 600 indoors.

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