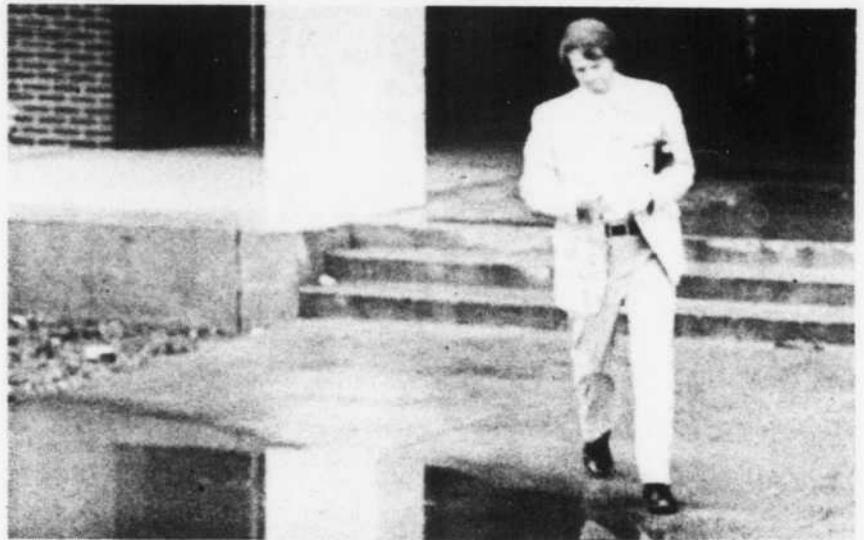


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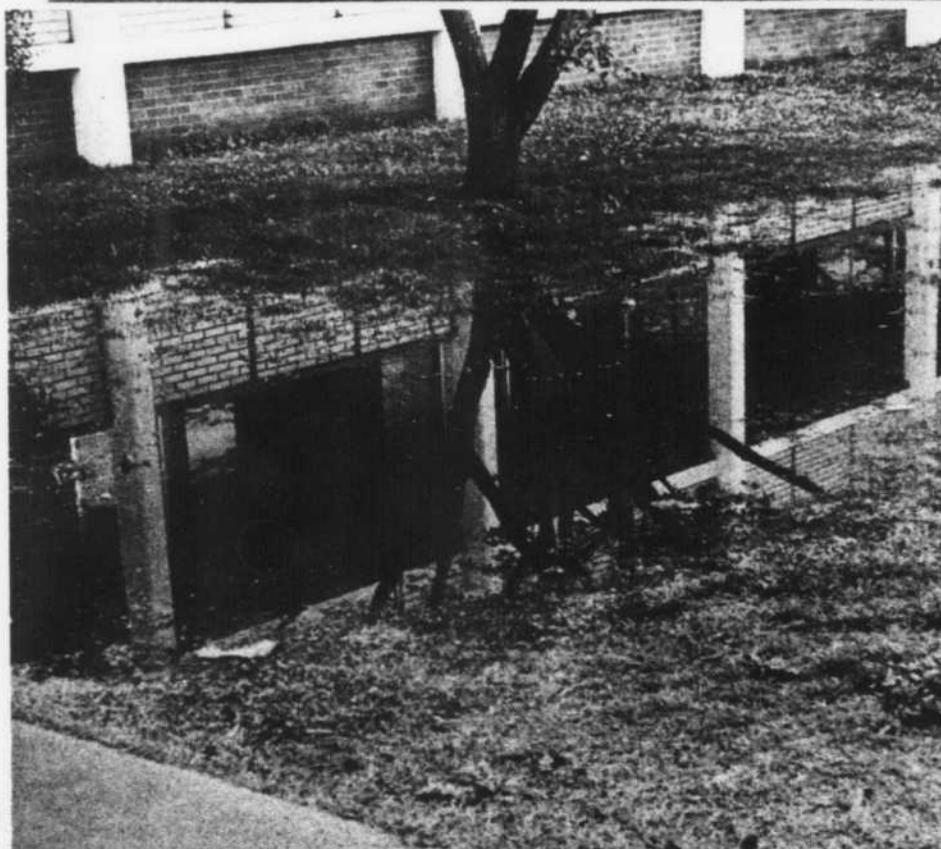
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'Singing in the rain?'

As usual, spring brings its ups and downs--mostly downs in the form of rain. This year is no exception, as this week's storms mark the return of the MTSU swamp and its many dwellers.

photos by Thom Coombes

Campus Calendar

Today

SAE: Miss MTSU Pageant Ticket Sale, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Zeta Phi Beta: Display, UC Basement, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

HYPERS Dept.: Career Day, East Concourse, Murphy Center, 1-5 p.m.

Sigma Nu: Spring Softball Invitational Tournament, Intramural Fields, 3:30-6 p.m.

Movie: "Lucky Lady," UC Theatre,

3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.

ASB House Meeting: LRC Multi Media Room, 4:30-6 p.m.

Murfreesboro Bank and Trust: Fashion Show, Dinner and Program, Tennessee Room, SUB, 5:30-10 p.m.

Miss MTSU Pageant Rehearsal: Murphy Center, 6-12 p.m.

MTSU Home Economics Association: Banquet, Dining Room B, SUB, 6 p.m.

President's Office, Dinner, Environmental Simulation Lab, LRC, 6:30-8 p.m.

AAUP Speaker: Dr. Roy Nicks, chancellor, Board of Regents, discussing tenure, promotion policies and collective bargaining, Faculty Senate Lounge, SUB, 7:30 p.m. Coffee at 7.

2nd Annual Henry Harrell Memorial Lecture Series: Dr. Elton Trueblood, "The Case for Intelligent Belief," LRC, Multi-Media Room, 8 p.m.

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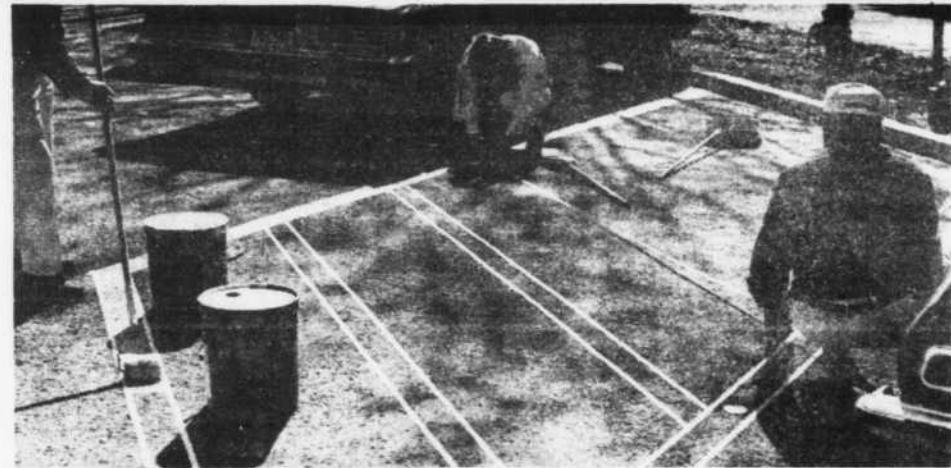
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Tomorrow

Upward Bound: UT-Chattanooga, UC Theatre, 9:30 a.m.

HYPERS: 100 Mile Club for Joggers, Jones Field, Track, 12 noon.

Sigma Nu: Spring Softball Invitational Tournament, Intramural Fields, 3:30-6 p.m.

Movie: "Three Days of the Condor," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 &

8 p.m.

Miss MTSU Pageant: Murphy Center, 7:30 p.m.

Music Dept.: Chamber Ensemble Concert, Tennessee Room, SUB, 8 p.m.

ASB Senate: Informal meeting, ASB Conference room, 4:30 p.m.

ARMS: Don Putnam, speaker; 7:30 p.m.; UC 305.

Thursday

Taylor Yearbook Seminar: Tennessee Room, SUB, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Zeta Phi Beta: Bake Sale, UC Basement, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Baseball: MTSU/Siena Heights, Baseball Field, 1 p.m.

Delta Tau Alpha National Convention, Agricultural room 125, 1-6 p.m.; Picnic Area, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Movie: "Three Days of the Condor," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.

Oakland High School Track Meet, Jones Field Track, 3:30 p.m.

Sigma Nu: Spring Softball Invitational Tournament, Intramural Fields, 3:30-6 p.m.

Miss MTSU Pageant Murphy Center, 7:30 p.m.

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Senate to vote on pot decriminalization

by Robin Dial

TCPA Legislative Correspondent

The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to vote on Gov. Blanton's marijuana decriminalization bill today at 3 p.m.

Efforts to push the legislation through the committee last week were delayed after Senate sponsor John Ford, D-Memphis, said he did not have enough votes.

Ford said he is confident that the bill will pass the 18-member committee, composed of all senators with law degrees and the Senate as well, but was one vote shy of the nine necessary to pass the measure.

The bill decreases the present penalty for possession of one-half ounce or less from a maximum \$1,000 fine and jail term of 11 months and 29 days to a \$50 fine. Eight other states have enacted marijuana decriminalization legislation.

John Shenk, lobbyist for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), said the bill had an "outstanding" chance for passage, especially since it was an

administration-backed bill.

"The most important thing people can do now," he said, "and I mean now, and not next week, either, is to get in touch with their state representative and senator and let them know, pro or con, how they feel."

Shenk attributed the failure of the bill last year to upcoming elections. "Now," he said, "they are just unsure of what the constituents want."

Also on hand to lobby for the bill were NORML members from the Murfreesboro chapter, who, like Shenk, were readily identifiable by their gold marijuana leaf lapel pins.

"If it doesn't pass this year," said Lee Cohen, president of the MTSU-based chapter, "it's because of the people, the constituents." The group has worked on the MTSU campus to encourage them to favor the bill.

Shenk pointed out that a conservative estimate placed the number of marijuana smokers in the state at around 250,000, following a recent study conducted by graduate students at Vanderbilt University.



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—Teacher finalists named—

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Finalists include: Joe Dement, agriculture; Clay Chandler and Patrick Doyle of the biology department; E.W. Midgett, business and office management; James Hutchinson of the chemistry and physics department; and Jerry Prock, economics and finance.

Also named were Gerald Baughman, Robert Eaker and Bealer Smotherman of the education and library service department; Charles Dean, William Holland and John McDaniel of the English department; Jerry Brookshire, Fred Colvin, Ernest Hooper, James Neal and Robert Taylor, history; and

Glen Reeder and Sondra Wilcox, of the HPERS department.

Others nominated included Ernestine Reeder, home economics; Michael Bachler, industrial studies; Glenn Himebaugh, mass communications; Thomas Forrest and William Price, of the mathematics and computer science department and Philip Howard, music.

Also chosen were Marilyn Chance, nursing; John McRay, philosophy and religious studies; Frank Essex and Thomas VanDervort, in the political science department; Jeannette Heritage, Robert Prytula, Beryl West and Harold Whiteside, psychology; and Ben Austin of the sociology and anthropology department.

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Marijuana penalty too stiff, not uniform-Fulton



Richard Fulton



Bill Owens

With marijuana decriminalization issue being debated in the state legislature this week, Nashville Mayor Richard Fulton stated Friday that there should be a uniform penalty for marijuana violations in the state and that penalties for small amounts should "not be nearly as stiff as they are today."

Fulton spoke to high school students attending the High School Student Government Convention last weekend at MTSU and indicated to them that he is "99 per cent sure" that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1978.

Fulton stated that he knows of several persons considering the race, but added that he is not "overly concerned" about them and is waiting for "post time."

As part of his address, Fulton answered questions from high school students and discussed his work as mayor.

Terming his campaign against the pornography business in downtown Nashville as "successful," Fulton vowed to continue to use "every means" available to combat undesirable business establishments. The mayor included hotels which show pornographic films to the list of "undesirables"

and said he saw no trend developing in Nashville.

Fulton added that the number of massage parlors has showed a "definite decrease" and that the establishments have decreased from 22 in November 1976 when the campaign began to seven at the present. Those seven, he stated, are not operating on a full time basis.

Fulton discussed the redevelopment programs currently underway in Nashville aimed at revitalizing the central city area, adding that it was imperative that the downtown area be cleaned up in light of the millions of tourists who visit the city each year.

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New TSA head names newspaper, TISL as priorities

Plans for a monthly newspaper on student government activities and better rapport with the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) were outlined by Tennessee Student Association (TSA) chairman-elect Art Swary following Saturday's TSA Spring Convention.

Swary, a Murfreesboro sophomore, will replace Greg Vick as head of the student government organization.

The proposed newspaper, to be published in addition to the present TSA newsletter, will include suggestions for students such as travel boards and typing referral services as well as information on student rights, Swary said.

In addition, Swary's plans include establishing a closer working relationship with TISL, an organization which has often been at odds with the TSA.

In other TSA action, ASB Senate Speaker-elect Mike McDonald was chosen as four-year college advisor at the convention.

Selection of a cabinet will begin within two weeks, Swary said.

TSA's central office for the coming year will be located in the ASB office on the third floor of the UC. Students are urged to contact Swary to contribute input.

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Congress 'heading in wrong direction'

by Merry Lynn Starling

Senator Howard Baker stated Saturday that he believed the Senate "was heading in the wrong direction," and that Congress was acting "like an aggregation of elected bureaucrats."

In addressing journalists gathered in Memphis for the regional convention, Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, Baker outlined his feelings on the state of the Senate and answered questions from the journalists.

When asked what he thought of public financing of senate campaigns, Baker said it would work with tight limitations of amounts. "Maximum \$100 donations would suit me alright," Baker said, emphasizing that "100 per cent

disclosure is the discipline necessary to keep the fat cats out."

"But it's hard for the government to finance the way the government is chosen," he said.

Concerning Carter's recent stand for human rights, Baker stated that while it definitely is good to make a stand for such a thing, the timing may have been off. "This is a question of technique, not principals," Baker said.

Baker explained to the group that former office holders can be valuable aides to the government in terms of references, advice, etc. When asked if this extended to former president Richard Nixon, Baker said, "Nixon is not one of the resources to be tapped. I think that era is over; there is no role for Richard Nixon."

In discussing government and the press, Baker stated "Nobody is perfect, including the press," but added that the press, unlike the government, is protected by the first amendment. This protection should also extend to television and broadcasting, Baker said, emphasizing "television must have first amendment protection."

Networks can assist the "party out of power," Baker said, by offering adequate access. "The party out of power is never going to have equal time, but networks shouldn't make it worse than it is."

Baker added that television and the press could serve the public more by giving "careful analysis to our system of government," and by studying the structural arrangement.

Right-to-die bill passes House committee

NASHVILLE—The natural death act of 1977, better known as right-to-die legislation, sailed through the House General Welfare Committee, 12-0, Wednesday, and its sponsor feels it will have equal success on the House floor.

Rep. Paul Scruggs, R-Knoxville, was pleased with the easy passage of his measure. He said, "A person has a right to decide for himself. I feel that this is a sampling of the sentiment of the entire body—it will go all the way now."

The measure's unanimous passage came in the wake of a public hearing during which groups and individuals from across the state testified before the committee.

Scruggs said, "Most doctors want this. But they want the legal security to protect them from

lawsuits. Of 29 physicians in my district (South Knoxville) responding to a survey I sent out, 28 favored the bill, and one said he was not sure that the legislation was needed."

At a news conference later, Gov. Ray Blanton admitted he did not have a stand on the right-to-die

legislation at present. "I don't understand to what extent right-to-die means," he said, "but if the state is going to set guidelines, I think there should be a panel of doctors, including at least one psychiatrist to determine each case. I don't know that I would support it even then."

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To the student body:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to those who supported me in the ASB election recently. When I think about the friends I made, and the people I met, I know that all the time, money, and effort was worth it. It was a most invaluable experience that I wouldn't have missed for anything. I believe that everyone should have the chance to run for a campus office just so they might meet the good people I met.

Thinking back on all the people I met I know I'm not a loser, but we all finished as second place winners; that's something no one can ever take away.

Bobby Francescon is a most capable person to lead the ASB. I hope the entire student body will

Speaker finds aid abundant

by Mike McDonald
ASB Speaker of the Senate

In the election, one of my main concerns was to get more financial aid programs. I was successful in this task. While many of the students were at home during spring break, I was investigating certain MTSU functions. One was the present financial aid program.

Winston Wrenn, director of student financial aid, proved very helpful in providing information for my research.

I found that we do have many financial aid programs that the students don't know about. The NDSL and BEOG are not the only programs MTSU has. There is the Tennessee Tuition Grant which is for Tennessee students only. The Student Tuition Plan is available for all students who attend accredited schools across the country.

Mr. Wrenn offered me a job—it was work-study. He said that there are many two- to 20-hour-a-week jobs available for students. Unfortunately, the students don't take

get behind Bobby. The ASB is only as strong as the people who support it, and it takes 100 percent to make a successful organization. I'll look forward to working with all my supporters in Bobby's administration next year.

I'd also like to make a challenge to the students at MTSU. This university is full of opportunities just waiting for someone to grab them. Whether it's president of your organization, your dorm, or a 4.0 GPA, I challenge you to set your goals high, and always strive to attain them.

Again, I want to sincerely thank everyone who helped me. I promise I'll still do everything I can do to help the students of MTSU next year, and I hope you will too.

Gary Ellis
Box 3008

advantage of these jobs and they remain unfilled.

There is also aid for students who wish to attend summer school. But graduate students, juniors and seniors receive top priority. In addition, there are private scholarships available sponsored by local organizations and funds.

Wrenn also said that many of the students are not aware of the many programs, and that we have more than many other schools. I checked this out and he was right. Many schools in the state have programs where you can borrow money from the bank, but the interest is high. Our NDSL is government-oriented, but you don't have to pay it off until nine months after graduation. And interest is reasonably low.

The MTSU catalog has a list of all the student aid programs this university offers. Page 314 to be exact. Mr. Wrenn also made himself available to counsel any student who wishes to seek financial aid. Next week I hope to have the results of the campus survey (April 15).

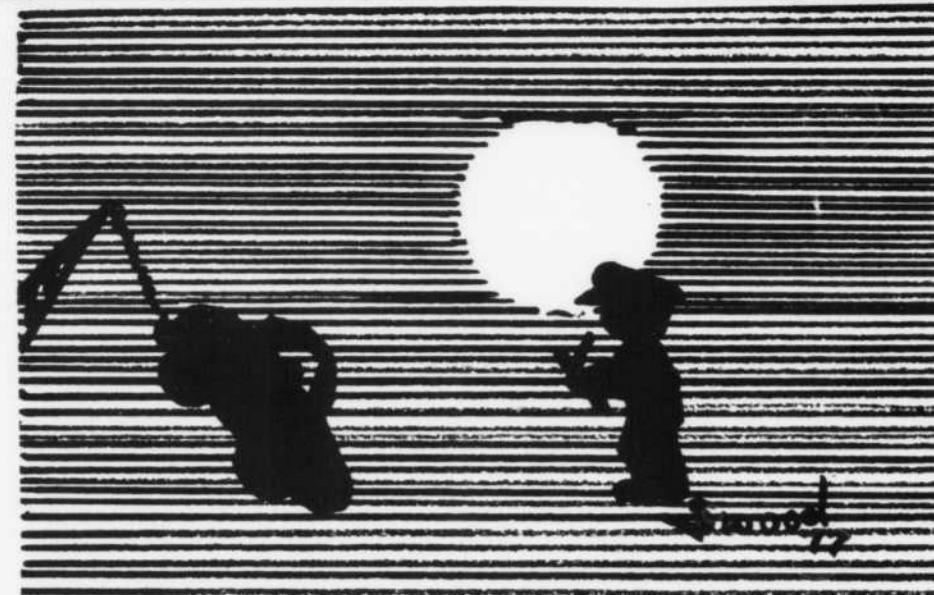
Next week: Maintenance upkeep in residence halls.

Baby girls won't support own

To the editor:

The little baby girls of Middle Tennessee State University are chicken. Sororities are chicken to support or run a candidate for ASB president. If a sorority really supported a woman for ASB president then the fraternities would not see them as sex objects. The little baby girls would not get married and would have to get an education. The past absence of women candidates for the ASB president office proves my point. Girls may complain of this letter but will do nothing.

Name withheld upon request



'... JUST DOIN' MY DUTY...'

More consideration needed from 'towee' as well

To the editor:

In response to the article entitled 'Protection Needed From Campus Cops' written by Mr. Name Withheld by Request, I would like to enlighten the reading audience by sharing with you all of the circumstances surrounding this particular event.

On February 20, 1977, at 8 p.m., our office received a complaint from a dorm director about a car parked in her parking space. She stated that the car had been there for a couple of days. She asked us to get it moved. Removing cars from unauthorized places is part of our job, especially when we receive a complaint about it; so Mr. No Name was correct when he stated in his article that "the campus police felt like it was their duty to tow my car away." Yes, Mr. No Name, it WAS our duty.

Now to answer his complaint about his flat tire. The tire was already ruined before the car was towed. You see, Mr. No Name, we take inventory of each car we tow and we inspect each vehicle for any damages to make certain that there are no new damages incurred during the towing process.

As for the charges for the towing service, the standard rate for

towing a vehicle on a Sunday (normal day off) and after 8 p.m. is \$25. Dollies were used to tow your car, so your already ruined tire would not be ruined; standard dolly fee is \$10. Your car was stored overnight; that's another \$2. Grand total, \$37!

If you can find a towing service that will perform the services that were necessary to tow your car, for \$10 or \$12, please let us know—we will be happy to use that towing service. I do not like to see people taken advantage of; in fact, there is one towing service whom we have taken off our list because they do overcharge. If you had demonstrated any kind of consideration at all, you could have used five minutes of your time to inform either the dorm director or the Police Department of your predicament, and could have saved yourself \$37.

Captain Jack Bynum
MTSU Police Department

Group activities should clean up

To the editor:

The people who were in charge of the Quincunx festivities staged at the NCB two weekends ago should have assigned a crew to clean up after the performance. Monday morning our maintenance man, Floyd Verge had to gather up all the plastic, paper and light debris to put out to the street for the trash pickup. There was heavier material such as wood frames which he could not handle, so it remained scattered around the court of the NCB.

It may be that someone was assigned to this task and neglected to do so, or it may be that it was an oversight and no crew was assigned. But any group which stages an activity on campus should be aware that a clean-up group is needed.

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Speech instructor named to national debate committee

Jim Brooks, a MTSU debate coach and professor in the department of speech and theater, was recently elected to represent the southeastern United States on the governing committee of the National Debate Tournament Foundation.

Brooks, the first educator from the state of Tennessee to hold this position, will take office at this year's National Debate Tournament to be held in April in Springfield, Mo. The local coach will serve for

the next two years.

The National Debate Tournament is a non-profit professional organization that provides national competition each year for the top fifty debate teams for the determination of a national champion. Colleges and universities from all the United States compete each year.

MTSU's national ranked varsity team of Linda Hoffman and Mike Dagley are expected to receive one of the bids to participate in the National Tournament.

Agricultural society meeting set

Members of the Delta Tau Agricultural Honor Society will be at MTSU for the Delta Tau Alpha National Convention on April 7, 8, and 9.

The MTSU chapter will be host to approximately 75 students and advisors from 10 different states. Thursday afternoon MTSU President Dr. M.G. Scarlett will welcome the group to the meeting, which will include business sessions as well as a barbecue picnic

on the MTSU campus and a banquet at the Smyrna Country Club.

Dr. Edward Frederick, Provost of the University of Minnesota technical College, will be the major convention speaker. Frederick is president of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.

Bill Bowman is president of the local Delta Tau Alpha Chapter and Drs. Omri Rawlins and Harley Fouch are faculty advisers.

Journalists recognized by SDX

MTSU journalists received recognition this past weekend at the regional Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, convention in Memphis.

Jerry Hayes, Nashville broadcasting senior, received first place honors in radio reporting, while Jan Ellis, Ashland City mass communications senior and editor of Collage won second place in "Best All Around Magazine."

competition for Collage.

Competition included schools in Middle and West Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana.

In addition, Chuck Cavalaris, Knoxville mass communications junior, was appointed state director for Sigma Delta Chi to work in cooperation with regional director Frank Sutherland, of the Tennessean.

Teachers given service grants

Eight service grants have been awarded to MTSU faculty members for projects dealing with the public, according to Dr. Jerry McGee, committee chairman of the Public Service Committee.

Dr. William Kaltsounis, education department, received \$350 for a program dealing with the gifted and talented.

In the agriculture department, Cliff Ricketts was awarded \$116 to be used in the University service to youth groups at a Future Farmers of America (FFA) summer leadership camp.

Dr. Edward Kimbrell, mass communications department, was awarded \$525 for Intermediary, a Tennessee Journalism Review which is a public service publication.

A \$275 grant was awarded to Mrs. Janet Camp, home economics department, for adult education and GED test tutoring for adults with a limited income.

Dr. Thomas VanDervort, political science, and Bobby Corcoran, economics and finance, were awarded \$392 for a workshop on "The Taxes Tennesseans Pay" which deals with the tax structure, benefits and burdens.

Dr. William Rice, mathematics department, was awarded \$20 for the high school mathematics contest, and was also given \$40 for the junior high school mathematics contest.

A \$169.50 grant was awarded to Dr. Tom Naylor, music department, for the public music concert with the Gallatin and Cheatham County High School Bands.

ACT-PEP examination introduced

MTSU has announced participation in a new credit-by-examination program, the ACT Proficiency Examination Program (ACT-PEP), that will make it possible for individuals to obtain course credits on the basis of text scores.

The new program features 47 college-level proficiency exams based on specific course requirements and covering a broad range of subject areas, including arts and sciences, business, criminal justice, education, health and nursing.

All of the ACT-PEP tests have been designated as those that qualify for possible granting of credit at MTSU, according to Dr. Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records.

Anyone interested in taking one or more of the ACT-PEP exams to

obtain course credit at MTSU should contact the Guidance and Counseling Office, 898-2670, for information about registration, location of area test centers, descriptive materials about content of the exams, and cost.

Each of the ACT-PEP tests has a companion "Study Guide" that is available to prospective candidates without charge. These guides describe the total scope of the test and include suggestions about how a person should prepare for it. The "Study Guides" are also available from the Guidance and Counseling Office.

The ACT-PEP tests are offered at area test centers on 4 two-day national test dates each year. The three remaining 1977 dates are: May 5-6, Aug. 4-5 and Nov. 3-4.

Funds available for summer

'world community' scholarship

Limited scholarship funds are now available for the summer conference on "Building a World Community," to be held in Innsbruck, Austria, June 25-29 and Paris, France, July 1-5.

The conference will focus on specific world problems—the arms race, preserving the environment, promoting education for a world community and citizenship, and developing new, and changing old institutions to deal with world

problems.

The Association for World Education, (A.W.E.), sponsors of the conference, offer scholarship funds to help interested students cover registration costs, transportation and related expenses.

For scholarship information or contributions to that fund contact Barbara Stone, A.W.E. Program Office, School of Education, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268.

More VA Fillers

More than 7 million veterans have used Veterans Administration educational assistance to attend college since World War II.

Two-thirds of all Americans who have had military service make up today's veteran population of 29.7 million, the Veterans Administration reports.

The Veterans Administration has more employees than any of the cabinet-level agencies, except the Defense Department.

The Veterans Administration has been authorized to begin construction of eight hospitals in the next four years.

The Veterans Administration operates 171 hospitals, 17 of which have been completed during the last 10 years.

The Veterans Administration has hospitals under construction at Bronx, N.Y., Columbia, S.C., Los Angeles, Loma Linda, Calif., and Augusta, Ga.

The Veterans Administration employs 5 per cent of all physicians in the United States.

The Veterans Administration provides benefits and services to 96 million veterans, dependents and survivors of deceased veterans.

There are more than 3.2 million veterans receiving monthly compensation or pension checks from the Veterans Administration.

Authorization for eight Veterans Administration hospitals is the largest construction program approved in one action since 1947, when 14 were authorized.

The Veterans Administration plans to begin construction of new hospitals at Richmond, Va., and Bay Pines, Fla., this year.

More than one million people are served annually by Veterans Administration hospitals, nursing homes and domiciliary facilities.

A new Veterans Administration hospital at Loma Linda, Calif., will replace a similar facility at San Fernando, Calif., destroyed during a 1971 earthquake.

The Veterans Administration employs more than 11,500 handicapped persons.

The Polk is gone

Condensed from "The Polk Hotel" by Mike West, Accent editor for the Daily News Journal.

The life of the James K. Polk Hotel, a Murfreesboro architectural, social and historical landmark for almost 50 years, has ended. Since its opening in 1929, the hotel had stood as a mute reminder of earlier and different times.

After having weathered much, including the Great Depression and the financially tight days of World War II, the Polk, ironically, is to be replaced by one of the hotel's early backers, Murfreesboro Bank and Trust.

The new bank building is expected to cost about \$3 million and contain between 50,000 and 60,000 square feet. Construction of the Polk originally cost \$200,000. It was financed by the sale of public subscriptions.

Architecturally, the Polk was one of Murfreesboro's most interesting and largest buildings. It was built of red textured brick and trimmed with Indiana limestone and white woodwork. The hotel was also one of the first buildings in the area to be constructed by the reinforced concrete method, now the most widely used commercial building method.

"The building was representative of the colonial revival style that swept the country in the 1920's," said Dr. James Huhta, MTSU history professor and head of MTSU's historic preservation program.

About 1,000 persons attended the grand opening of the James K. Polk Hotel on March 1, 1929. The opening events included a sell-out dinner-dance with over 400 people attending, and tours of the building which included an additional 400-500 people.

Donald W. Southgate of Nashville, the architect who designed the hotel, was a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He designed several major buildings in Middle Tennessee including the West End Methodist Church in Nashville.

The Hotel Building Committee awarded the building contract to Bell Brothers Construction Company of Murfreesboro on March 8, 1928. Prior to building the Polk Hotel, the company had built Murfreesboro Bank and Trust's offices and the Rutherford Hospital in Murfreesboro.

It took less than a year for Bell Brothers to complete the hotel whose main entrance faced south on East Main Street. The east wing



of the hotel held the main dining room. The west wing was set aside for leasing. On the Spring Street entrance was the barber shop and lobby. In the lobby on either side of the enormous walnut mantle hung huge paintings of President James K. Polk and his wife, Sarah Childress, who was a Murfreesboro native.

Upstairs were located 52 rooms which could normally accommodate 90 people. However, by special arrangement, the hotel could handle up to 120 people. Most of the rooms had private baths—a luxury few hotels had in those days—telephones, ceiling fans and circulating ice water.

Room rates started at \$1.50 per person per night. Meals were 75 cents for lunch and supper during the week and \$1 on Sunday.

A momentary visit to the Polk by General Douglas MacArthur was the hotel's claim to historical

greatness. MacArthur visited Murfreesboro with his wife, Jean Marie Faircloth of Murfreesboro, and their son Arthur, in May 1951, following his controversial dismissal by President Harry Truman.

The Polk Hotel attracted Murfreesboro's social, civic and business clubs, state and business conventions and political happenings. Traditionally, the building was used as Democratic party headquarters in state and federal elections.

The new owners of the James K. Polk Hotel, Murfreesboro Bank and Trust, tried to save the hotel, but the damage was too extensive and cost for renovation too high. So the old building was destroyed and a new building is in progress. One wonders--will the people of Murfreesboro consider the coming building an architectural, social and historical landmark in 2027?

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OKLAHOMA!

"Oklahoma!—the most popular musical show in the history of theatre—will be performed in MTSU's University Theatre on April 14-16.

Known as the show that brought together Rodgers and Hammerstein, who subsequently wrote "South Pacific," "Carousel," "The King and I," and "The Sound of Music," "Oklahoma!" is derived from a play by Lynn Riggs called "Green Grow the Lilacs." The musical version is a romantic tale of the prairies in the early years of this century.

In the University Theatre production, Pat Duke will take the part of Curley, the ardent and optimistic cowboy who promises his sweetheart to take her to a barndance in "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top." Peggy Glass will be in the role of his girl, Laurie, who adjures him in song "don't throw bouquets at me, don't sigh and gaze at me," lest "People Will Say We're In Love."

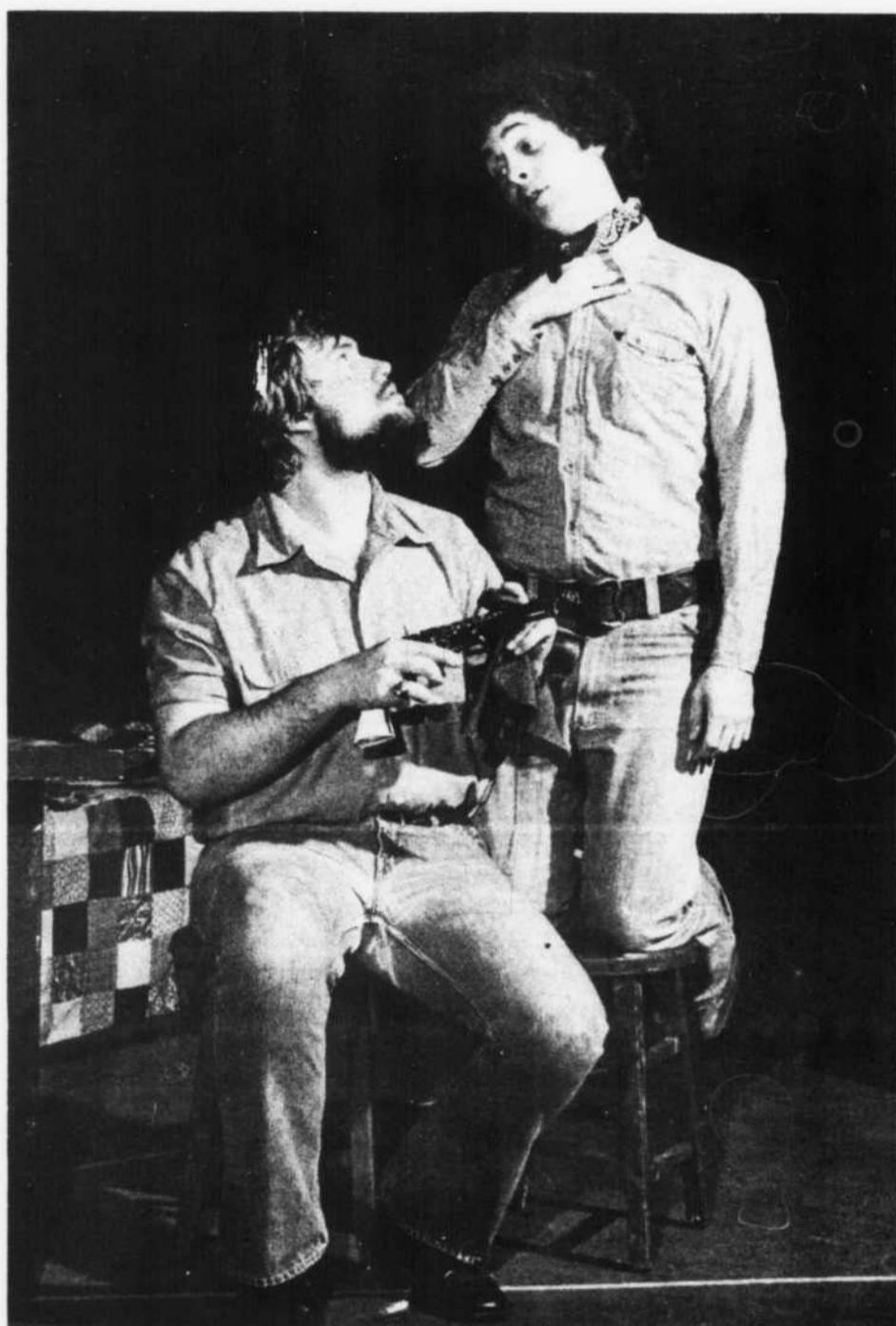
Bobbi Ambrose will play Annie, the girl who "cain't say no," and David Armitage will portray her suitor who reports tunefully after a trip to the Big Town that "Everything's Up to Date in Kansas City." George Bennett will be seen as the comically slippery Persian peddler, Ali Hakim; Bill Jones as the menacing villain of a hired man, Jud; and Lesbia Batson as the heroine's wise aunt, Aunt Eller. These leading players will be supported by a cast of 20 singers and dancers.

The production is being staged by Dorethe Tucker, head of the theatre division of the MTSU Department of Speech and Theatre. Ruth C. Hawes of the Murfreesboro School of Dance is choreographer, and Dr. John R. Duke, direction of the MTSU Jazz Ensemble, is musical director.

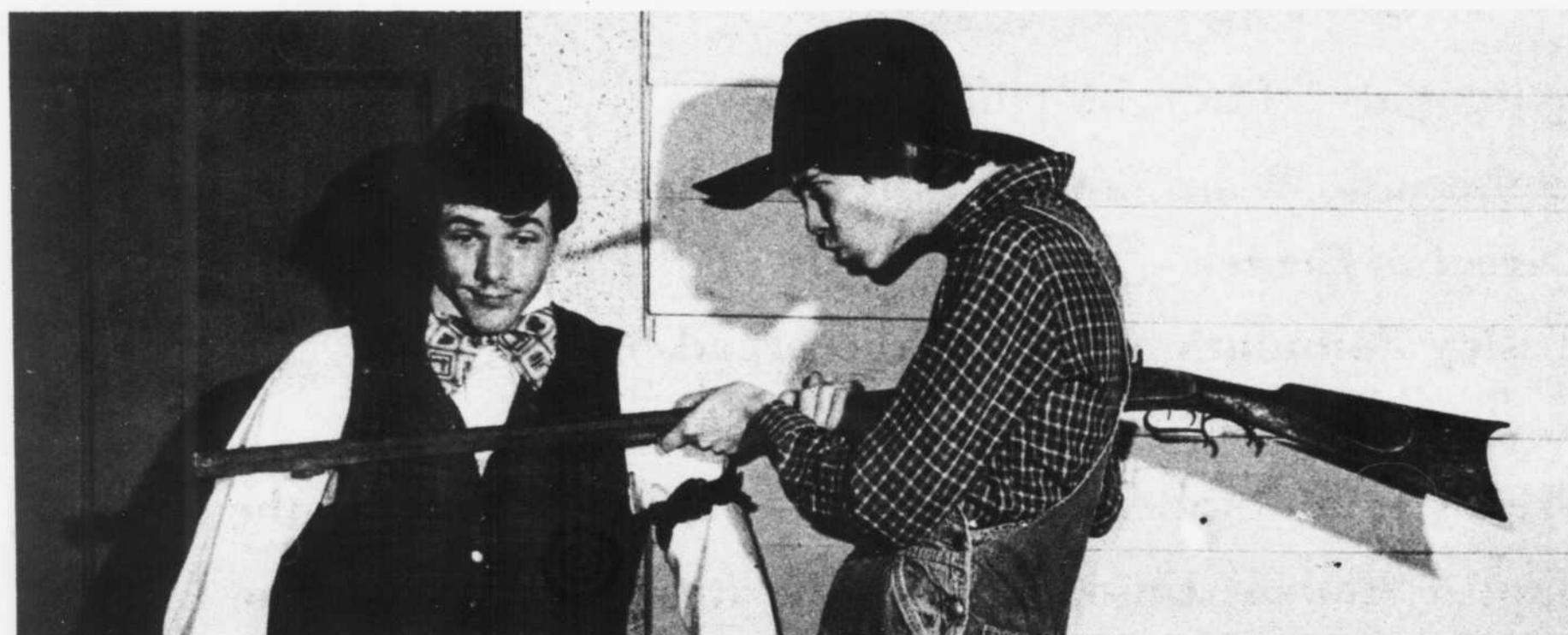
Reservations may be made by calling 2716, weekdays from 2-5 p.m. MTSU students will be admitted free.



Pat Duke as Curly sings "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top" to Laurey [Peggy Glass] in the University Theatre production of Oklahoma!.



Pat Duke as Curly suggests that Bill Jones as Jud go "hang himself" in the upcoming University Theatre production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!



"Who the hell are you?" asks Bruce Cook [Andrew Carnes] of George Bennett [Ali Hakim] in the upcoming University Theatre production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!.

which runs April 14-16 in the DA Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For reservations call 2716, 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. MTSU Students FREE.

WKDF 'Eggs' on Al Stewart

Easter concert

Pop-rock Al Stewart will appear in concert with special guest Wendy Waldman on Easter Sunday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ole Opry House.

An Easter egg hunt contest sponsored by Sound Seventy Productions, WKDF and area stores will be held for participants to win concert tickets, albums and T-shirts. The winner of the "golden egg" will win choice concert seats,

an Al Stewart T-shirt and co-host a dinner with him at Opryland for underprivileged children.

Stewart's latest album, "Year of the Cat," has become platinum, and is preceded by "Past, Present and Future" and "Modern Times."

Tickets at \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 are available at all Sound Seventy locations; in addition, tickets may be obtained by mail order with

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Balladeer route doesn't wash for Felix Pappalardi

by Steve Huhman

Felix Pappalardi and Creation: Here we have Felix Pappalardi, formerly of Mountain, and his new Japanese back-up band, Creation.

Supposedly, Creation was Japan's best home-grown power band. On the few opportunities they get to show it, I can see how they might be.

However, six out of nine songs on the album are slow, mood ballads. Of what use on these kind of songs are people with nicknames like guitarist "Flash" Takeda and drummer "Thunder" Higuchi?

This record just doesn't work out. If Pappalardi has decided to go the balladeer route, fine. But he should dissolve his partnership with Creation. If not, let's hear what real Japanese power sounds like on the next album.

Interfaith Council Easter Service

Thursday Night- April 7 at 7:30 in U.C. Room 322

**The service will consist of seven religious centers speaking
on scriptures in which Jesus described himself.**

Episcopal - "I am the true vine..."

Lutheran - "I am the way, the truth, and the life..."

Christian Center - "I am the light of the world."

Wesley Foundation - "I am the bread of life."

Newman Center - "I am the Good Shepherd..."

Presbyterian Student Fellowship - "I am the door of the sheep."

Baptist Student Union - "I am the Resurrection and the Life..."

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'Sentinel' lacks depth, plot development

by Merry Lynn Starling
THE SENTINEL. By Jeffrey Konvitz. Ballantine Books. \$1.95. 288 pp.

What happens when the guardian of the gateway between heaven and hell is about to give up his position? And what connection does he have with a young New York model living in the apartment which stands over this suspension between good and evil?

In *The Sentinel*, the angels of heaven and the legions of hell battle over possession of the gateway, with the young model, Allison, as the prize. Allison experiences devastating headaches and dizzy spells as the battle rages on and she suffers severe mental anguish as she is haunted by invisible occupants of the apartment building and several incidents of dubious origin.

Thrown in to "spice up" the basic plot are the standard "weirdos"—a blind priest, two sinister lesbians and a crazy doddering old man, not to mention Allison's suspicious boyfriend, a dedicated cop who is convinced Allison's boyfriend is actually a murderer, Allison's dead father who comes back to haunt her and a priest possessing a strange file on suicide victims.

Still with me?

The *Sentinel* is based on a good sound plot, but the characters and sub-plots fail to back up the main plot enough to make it believable. Through half-explanations, shallow characterizations and a lack of depth, Konvitz has succeeded in creating a web of confusion rather



than the web of horror as intended. The reader gets the impression that the author wrote 200 pages and then decided on the plot.

The last chapters of the book make it worthwhile, though, as Allison realizes why the blind priest sits day and night in the top floor apartment, watching, waiting... Tension mounts as the major elements come together to create the real reason for the whole story. *The Sentinel* has its high points of excitement, but it has its low points too. If the reader can just get through the low points, the ending is worth the wait.



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Raider depth, Salami record rips three rivals

by John Pitts

Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's track team ripped a trio of opponents on Jones Field Saturday, paced by Harrison Salami's record breaking discus performance and the Raider's superior depth.

The team took first place in nine of the 17 events, compiling 82.5 points. Illinois State finished second with 60.5 points, while Carthage College and David Lipscomb finished with 21 and 19 points, respectively.

"Everything stayed real consistent in the meet," commented track coach Dean Hayes after his team added three more teams to its list of victims this year. "We got just about everything we could have against all of them."

Salami and distance runner Gary Perry registered double victories for the Raiders. Salami set a new school and personal record in the discus with a best toss of 180 feet. The old record, one that he set last year, was 176-7.

Salami's series of five 170-plus discus attempts was "his best effort since he's been here," Hayes observed. The 180-foot performance is good enough to qualify him for the NCAA outdoor championships this June in Illinois.

Salami also took a first place in the javelin. Bill Elmer and Tim Brock finished third and fourth in the javelin as well.



Raider runners easily defeat their competition in this heat.

Perry was victorious in both the 800 and 1500 meter runs, with teammate Dennis Votava finishing third in the 1500 meters.

Sophomore John DoDoo won the triple jump with a 51-5 1/2, continuing his domination of that event. Freshman Ed Stegall took first in the 400 meter dash with his best performance of the season, a 48.0 clocking. Veteran J.T. Musgrave finished second in that race.

Stegall was praised by Hayes not only for his solo performance, but

for his leg in the victorious mile relay.

Other wins for the Raiders included Ed Thomas' 53.1 in the intermediate hurdles and 1976 champion pole vaulter Jack Warner's 14-6 in his event.

Besides the winners, the Raiders placed athletes in every event that took place Saturday, including DoDoo's second place in the long jump, Thomas' and Russell Holloway's 3-4 finish in the 110 high hurdles and a pair of fourth places by Lew McBee in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Junior basketball player Clint Dennison took second place in the high jump, with Sammy Crump fourth. The Raiders' 440 relay team took second place. Scott Akins finished third in the shot.

The Raiders face their western division OVC opponents Saturday afternoon at Murray, Kentucky, in a conference quadrangular meet. Included in the meet will be Austin Peay, Western Kentucky and Murray State, as well as the Raiders.

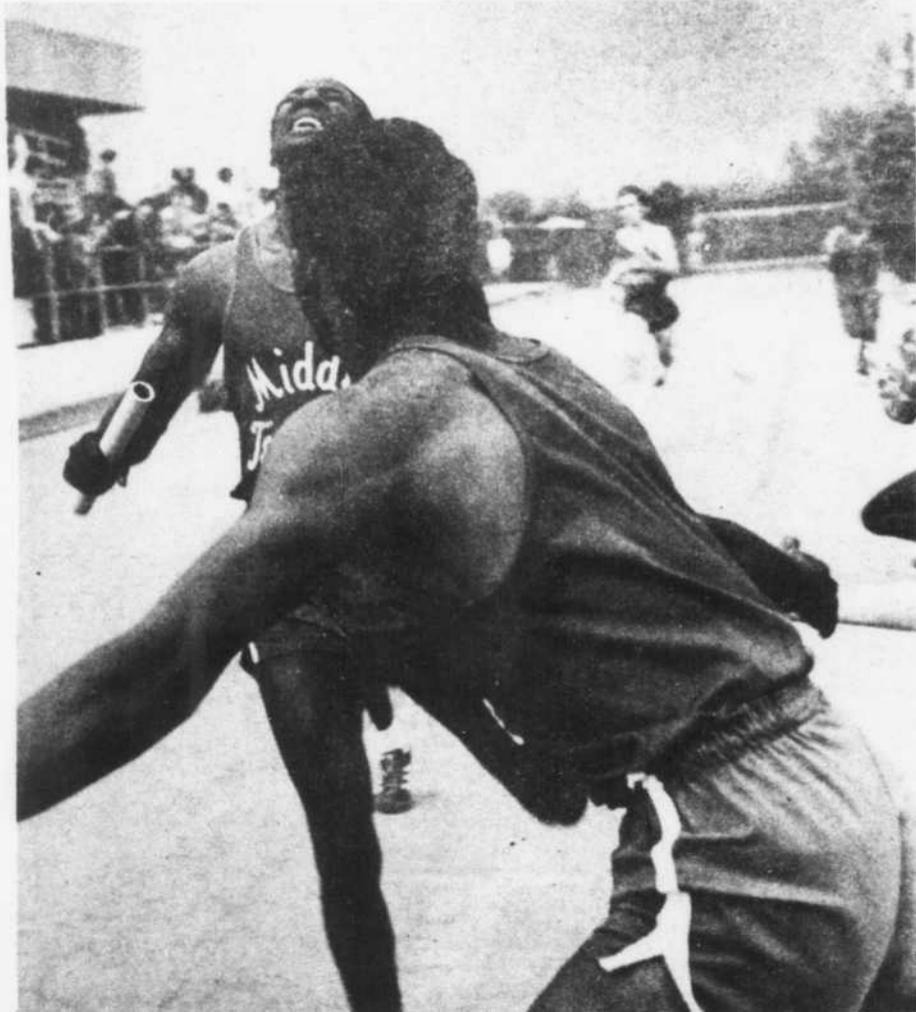
"Three of the top four teams in this league will come from our division," Hayes said. Austin Peay narrowly edged Western for the OVC track crown last season.

"We'll go with the idea of getting the best performances from our best people...we are going to score about the same points we'd score against any opponent...we have to hope that it will be enough to give us a win in Murray," Hayes said.

...In statistics announced last week by the OVC commissioner's office, MTSU athletes have compiled top performances in all but one event. In five events, two MTSU athletes have performances that rank among the very best in the conference this year.

Triple and long jumper DoDoo is the only performer in the OVC with number one performances in two events: his 52-8 3/4 triple jump and 25-2 3/4 long jump.

Other Raiders with firsts are Salami (180 in the discus) and Holloway (52.7 in the intermediate hurdles). Stegall's 48.0 in the 400 should put him at the top of the OVC next week.



Passing the baton



Gary Perry

Pair of wins signal improving Raider fortunes?

by Eddie Gossage

Maybe it's all coming together for the Blue Raider baseball program after a disappointing beginning.

After falling into an early-season slump, MTSU put it together Sunday and took a double-header at Millikan College. The wins pulled the Raiders' record up to 14-13.

Middle Tennessee's Mike Moore pitched a no-hitter in the first game as the Blue won 1-0. The only run in the game came on a first-inning home run by Middle's Burt Fuqua.

In the second game, Mike Graham of Clinton, Tenn., went the distance and took a 6-0 win. The game was called after five innings due to rain.

Middle Tennessee collected a half dozen hits in the second game.

Friday's action saw Jacksonville State slip past MTSU, 9-8, here. Pete Sinopoli took the loss for Middle. The Blue Raiders collected four hits.

Austin Peay whipped Middle, 9-4 Saturday in OVC competition in Clarksville.

Bob Hardin started the game for Middle while Steve Smith relieved him. Hardin was credited with the loss. Middle Tennessee got four hits.

Austin Peay's John Sarver took the win for the Clarksvillians. Only a week ago, Sarver pitched a no-hitter against Western Kentucky.

Carmen Fusco, assistant coach, was very optimistic. "We didn't hit well against Jacksonville State and Austin Peay. Yesterday we played

good and everything clicked. The team played great and we hit some good shots. The team looked the best it has all year."

Head coach John Stanford took advantage of a day's break and took off to get in a little fishing yesterday. Even though it was raining, Stanford felt he needed a break.

...Yesterday's home game against Wisconsin (Eau Claire) was rained out.

...Wednesday's game is against Western Kentucky at Bowling Green. The Blue Raiders will face Siena Heights in a home double-header Thursday beginning at 1 p.m.

Freshman Coleman honored by OVC

Leroy Coleman, the 6-4 Huntsville, Ala. forward who assumed a starting role late in the season for the Raiders, was last week named to the OVC's All-Freshman team.

Coleman averaged more than five points a game while appearing in all 29 of the Raiders' contests. Raider coaches hailed Coleman for

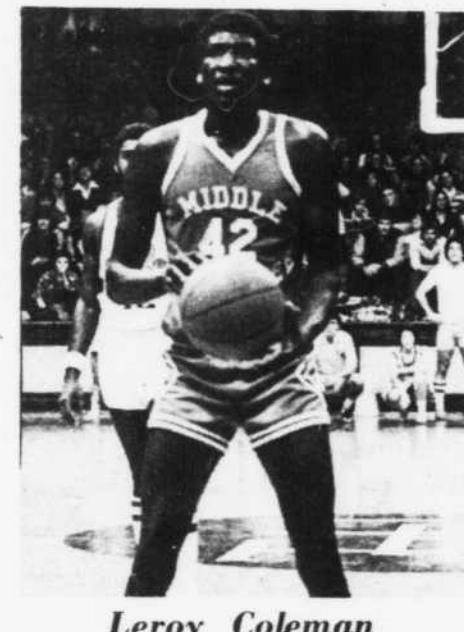
his defensive ability.

The Raider forward joined four other promising players on the coaches' team, including center Dave Bootcheck of Eastern Ky., the conference's leading rebounder and third leading scorer.

Bootcheck and Western's Mike Prince were unanimous selections to the squad.

ALL OVC FRESHMAN TEAM

Player	School	HT.	WT.
Leroy Coleman	MTSU	6-4	180
Dave Bootcheck	Eastern	6-8	215
Mike Prince	Western	6-5	190
Scott Place	East Tenn.	6-6	210
Randy Hampton	Tenn. Tech	6-2	180



Leroy Coleman

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Bad medical report won't stop matches

The results of the blood tests have been released, and their outcomes are all detrimental to the already injury-stricken Raider tennis team.

Coach Dick LaLance postponed last Saturday's matches with East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech after learning that Chris Baker and Peter Heffernan both suffer from a form of mononucleosis and have been ordered by a doctor not to play. The two sick Australians joined senior Lasse Durchmann, who has been hindered with a back injury since spring break.

"The postponing really hurt us-

we needed the practice," LaLance commented after the Raiders had downed David Lipscomb 7-2 last week. "We play Austin Peay, Murray and Western Kentucky this week," he added.

LaLance was looking past another tough opponent to comment on those two OVC teams. The Raiders face UT Chattanooga this afternoon in an away match. The Mocs defeated the Raiders 5-4 last Tuesday.

"We're going to play them—the doctor is allowing Chris and Peter to play and Lasse will return to action" LaLance said. "Even

though we have a full team, we won't be full strength," he added.

Almost the identical UTC team, with the exception of a better

number one player, whipped the OVC champion Raiders last year. "We'll make a gradual return to play," LaLance said of his sickly netters.

Golfers improve with age

You know what they say about a good bottle of wine—it improves with age. Perhaps the same will hold true about the MTSU golf team.

This weekend, the Raider linksters placed third in a 20-team field in the GAC Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the Cape Coral Country Club in Florida.

Florida State University placed first followed by the University of Florida.

Middle's Emile Vaghan was the Blue Raider's low medalist, placing ninth in the individual honors. Vaghan's score for the tournament was 295.

Ronnie Duff was the second lowest man from the MTSU squad, having an overall score of 297.

Mike Harmon's score of 300 was followed by freshman Jim Hudson's 303. Hudson was the surprise of the tournament, placing better than ever before.

Sam Hunt and Gerald Nelson rounded out the Raider attack with scores of 305 and 306, respectively.

Vaghan commented, "The last round relaly hurt me. I was fourth going into the last round." However he added, "We improved every day during the tournament as a team. We moved from tenth to fourth to third in the team standings."

"As a team we improve at every tournament. Freshman Jim Hudson is really helping out. He came through for us this weekend," Vaghan added.



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