



## Classmates

Lance Knuckles and his dog, Cinamon, attend an economics class. Cinamon accompanies Knuckles to every class. (Photo by Rhea Bullington)

## Coed dormitories TSA denounces bill

A legislative move prohibiting co-ed dorms at state chartered universities was denounced by student government leaders at the first spring convention of the 10-month-old Tennessee Student Association.

During the convention at APSU last weekend, a resolution presented by Joel Manuel, Memphis State University delegate, dealt specifically with a Tennessee House and Senate bill which is under study.

House bill 647 and Senate bill 565 are acts regulating certain housing of students on campuses of colleges and universities chartered under the laws of Tennessee, and provides punishment for those who assign or permit unmarried males and females in the same undivided building.

Manuel's resolution, which

passed the general assembly by a vote of 23-0 with one abstention, stated that any action concerning dormitories be left up to the individual college or university.

In other action, a resolution drafted and presented by MTSU delegate David Dodd, dealing with obtaining a student representative on the state board of regents, passed the general assembly by a vote of 17-4 with three abstentions.

According to the resolution, a student would be selected by the governor of Tennessee from a list of three nominees prepared and submitted by the general assembly of the TSA. The student would be appointed to the State Board of Regents for a term of one year beginning on June 1 of each year.

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## Forum studies open dorms

A three-part program designed to "focus" student attention on issues which affect MTSU is being instituted by the ASB. John Jackson, president, said today.

The "Focus '73" program will use a series of "Counter Point" articles in the *SIDELINES*, along with the Data Collection Agency and Focus Forum to involve students in campus issues, Jackson said.

"The emphasis of "Focus" is to concentrate the efforts of several campus agencies on a particular issue or problem," Jackson said.

"We all sit around and discuss

numerous problems every day, but nobody makes an effort to concentrate on one issue at a time," he said.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, a forum centered on the topic "Resolved: That MTSU should adopt a policy of 24-hour open dormitories," will kick off the week-long effort, Jackson said.

The Counter Point page in today's issue of the *SIDELINES* centers on the open-dormitory question.

All conclusions reached at the end of this week will be forwarded to the university rules committee for their consideration, Jackson said.

## Board approves recording industry degree

Tennessee's Board of Regents approved Friday a bachelor of science degree in Recording Industry Management (RIM), Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the Mass Communications department, said yesterday.

Adoption of this degree is pending approval of the Higher Education Commission, Kimbrell said.

The RIM program, he said, is "designed, in a sense, to develop students for the mammoth recording industry in Nashville."

The recording industry, Linnell Gentry said, came to the university and enumerated its needs. Gentry is director of research and federal projects.

The industry needs people to work in the bus-

By Mike West  
Editor-in-Chief

ness aspect of the music industry, Gentry said. For every songwriter and musician, three people, trained in the business aspects of recording industry, are needed to back them up, he said.

The new program, Kimbrell said, has three strong elements. The first is in business, he said. The courses are drawn from all of the business departments, especially business administration.

The RIM program includes a B. S. degree in Mass Communications. A series of new courses in the mass communications department will be introduced in order to give the student more than a cur-

sory understanding of the recording industry, he said.

These courses include Copyright Law, Survey of the Music Industry and History of the Recording Industry.

A new music course, Survey of Popular Music in America, will also be offered. Influence of Music on Behavior will be offered in the Psychology department, said Kimbrell.

Plans are to have some of the courses taught by professionals from the industry, he said.

Commenting on the music industry, Gentry said that Nashville is the top recording center in the nation.

In 1959, Nashville's recording industry was a \$40

million a year business, he said. This figure has increased now to somewhere in the range of \$230 million a year, said Gentry.

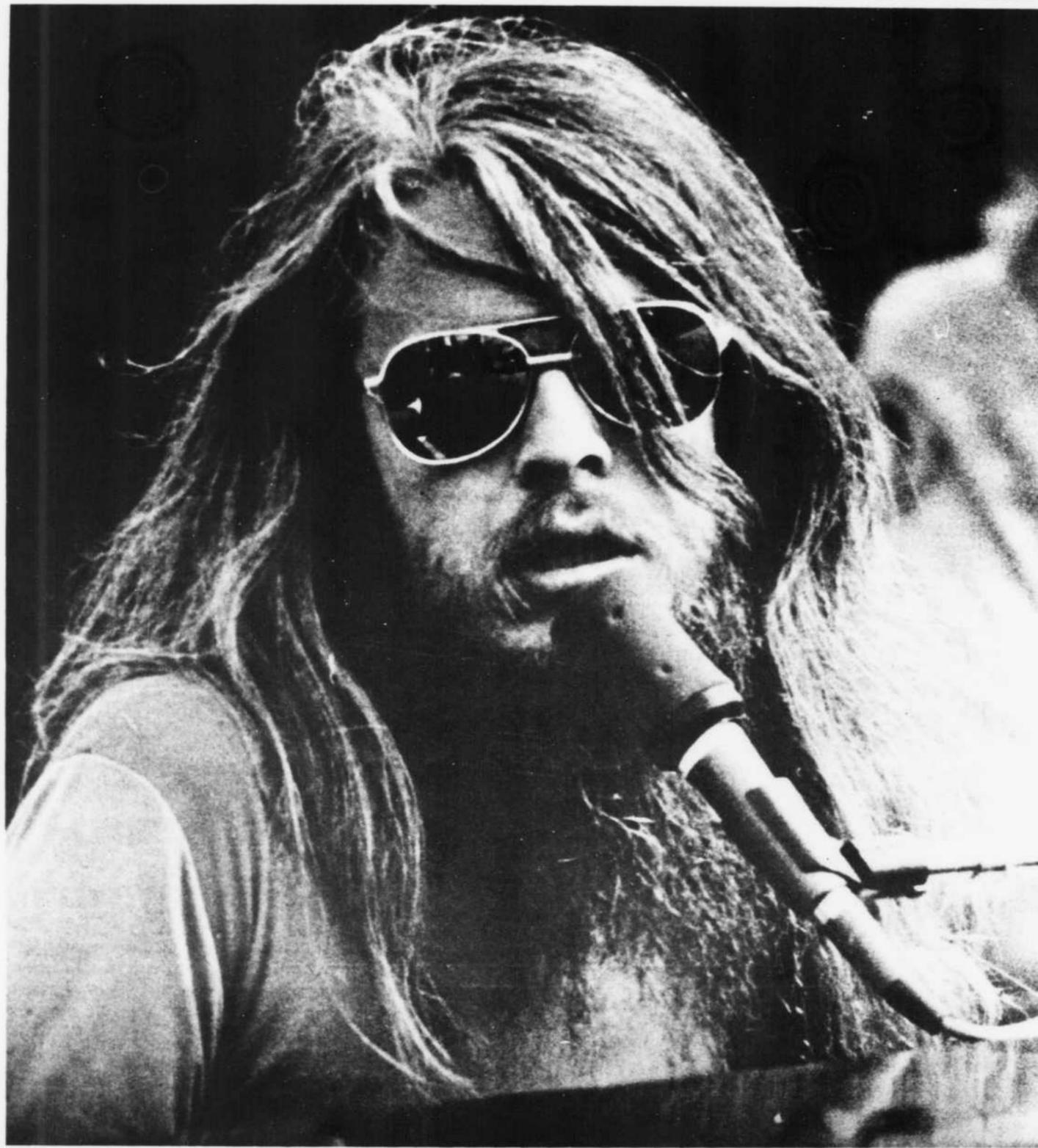
Other people, he said, state that Nashville might become a major film center. The RIM program might be used to train people in techniques of film making, recording and film scoring, Gentry said.

Students could also become involved in Nashville's publication industry, he said.

Gentry said several important people in the music industry have endorsed the RIM program.

Bill Williams, southern editor, general manager of Billboard Publications, said, "Your program is

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# Board . . .

(Cont. from page one) obviously well thought-out, carefully drawn and geared for this great area of communication of which the music industry is a part." "One of the hardest things to find nowadays is a person who understands what this business is all about. So many folks think in terms of musicianship, and yet, of the \$200-300 million annually that flows into Nashville alone as a result of performances, probably no more than \$20

million at most actually goes to performers. The rest goes to pay for all the corollary services and products which make up the business as a whole," said Robert J. Woltering, executive editor and general manager of Music City News. "Your course includes music, which is the well spring of it all, but recognizes that most of us in the business are actually specialists in other functions," Woltering said.

# Inauguration banquet set

An inauguration banquet for the newly elected ASB officials will be held Thursday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room, said David Dodd, administrative assistant to the president. MTSU's "Most Outstanding" seniors will be recognized, he said, and the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" certificates will be presented. State Treasurer Tom Wiseman, will be the principal speaker, Dodd said.

Invitations have been sent to members of the House and Senate and to most dorm officials, he said, but anyone may attend by paying a \$3.25 meal charge and contacting the ASB office by Tuesday. Several former ASB presidents will attend, including J. Stanley Rogers, state house majority leader; John Bragg, chairman of the State House Finance and Ways Committee; Jim Free, recently elected chief clerk; Jimmy Jackson, MTSU business manager; Bart Gordon; and Bobby Sands, Dodd said.

# TSA denounces . . .

(Cont. from page one) Bill Brown, chairman of TSA's committee on rights and responsibilities, revealed his findings on the topic of dorm regulations to the convention. If an institution's dorms were built with federal aid, then the federal government could force nondiscriminatory policies on the school by cutting off federal aid, he said.

"The only method of achieving dormitory regulation and discrimination in public institutions are through persuasion, precedence and bluff," Brown said.

"The strongest point that can be made at the public institutions is the precedent set at Tennessee Tech this year. As of fall 1973, all special women's regulations have been abolished. This includes everything from sign-in, sign-out policies to required residence hall living for junior and senior women," Brown said.

"As of fall 1973, curfew for women is recognized by the institution as a concern between the student and her parents," he said.

Vanderbilt has had coed dorms or coed living facilities for four years, John Civils, a Vandy delegate said.

"If the legislators' law were passed, 29,000 people at UT would be opposed to it, due to the provisions and punishments included," David McKlin, UT student government leader said.

A resolution introduced by David Young, Belmont's SGA president, dealing with changing TSA's fiscal year from January through December to May--April 30.

"This would comply with the elections held by the various members as well as the payment of dues," Young said.

"Elections of TSA officials are very non-political since each member school has only two votes," Civils said.

"The TSA is young but it will be an organization that will accomplish any goal that it sets since every member is concentrating on the betterment of the educational standards along with the welfare of our

students," James Griggs said.

Griggs is now serving as TSA's newly elected chairman. Griggs will be entering as a junior this fall at MTSU.

Other officers elected were: Middle Tennessee Coordinator, David Perry, soph. at APSU; West Tennessee Coordinator, Bruce Williams, junior at Memphis State University; Ken Burklow, junior at Tennessee Tech, four year representative; and David Dodd, MTSU junior, alternate four year rep.

Those delegates representing MTSU at the TSA

Convention were: Karen Butler, freshman; Verda Gibbs, freshman; Tanya Sharpe, freshman; Emily Webb, Speaker of the House; Tim Watson, newly elected ASB President; John Jackson, out-going ASB President; David Dodd and Bill Smith, junior.

"TSA can be an effective lobbying body for its members in the Tennessee State Legislature," David Dodd said, speaking for his resolution.

"We plan to be neither Republicans or Democrats when trying to win support for legislation which will aid students," Dodd said.

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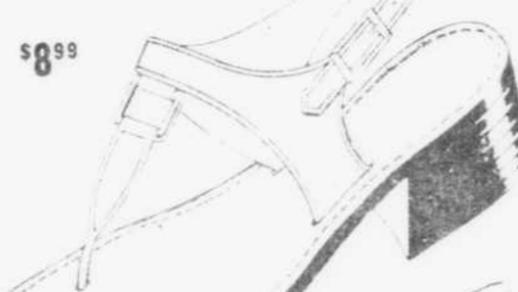
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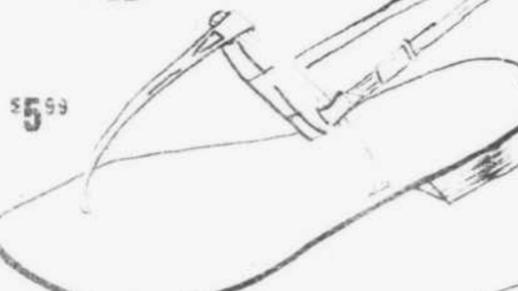
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### Royal answers reader's query

**Question:** Who has a car with the license number WA4CRF who always parks illegally by Jones Hall and never gets a parking ticket?

**Answer:** The car belongs to Matt Royal, MTSU security chief. Royal lives in Jones Hall. The car is parked between two yellow curbs.

Royal said that the curb was yellow to designate it as a loading zone for the building.

Royal said that the building personnel know that it is his car and it can be quickly moved if necessary.

### AMA establishes scholarship fund

A scholarship in honoring the late Dean Firman Cunningham has been established by the MTSU collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association, Freda Blackwell, chapter president, said today.

Two \$50 scholarships will be given each semester to qualified and deserving juniors, seniors or graduate students, Blackwell said.

Applicants should send a letter and resume to the local AMA chapter by April 30 to be eligible, Blackwell said.

### Tenor recital set

A tenor recital will be given by Richard Shriver at the Wesley Foundation Wednesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. He will be accompanied by Caneta Shelley, pianist, and assisted by Peter Lau, violinist.

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## Troupe to perform for Dunn

Mrs. Tucker's Marvelous Mini-Traveling Troupe will perform tonight and tomorrow night for Governor Winfield Dunn's annual legislative banquet at the governor's mansion.

The MTSU student troupe, composed of 13 performers and three technicians, is

entertaining the governor for the second time in two years; the first time was for the governor's anniversary party last spring.

A musical-variety show, the performance will include singing, dancing, skits and a run-away, Southern-drawling rooster who first made his appearance on campus during the children's theatre last summer.

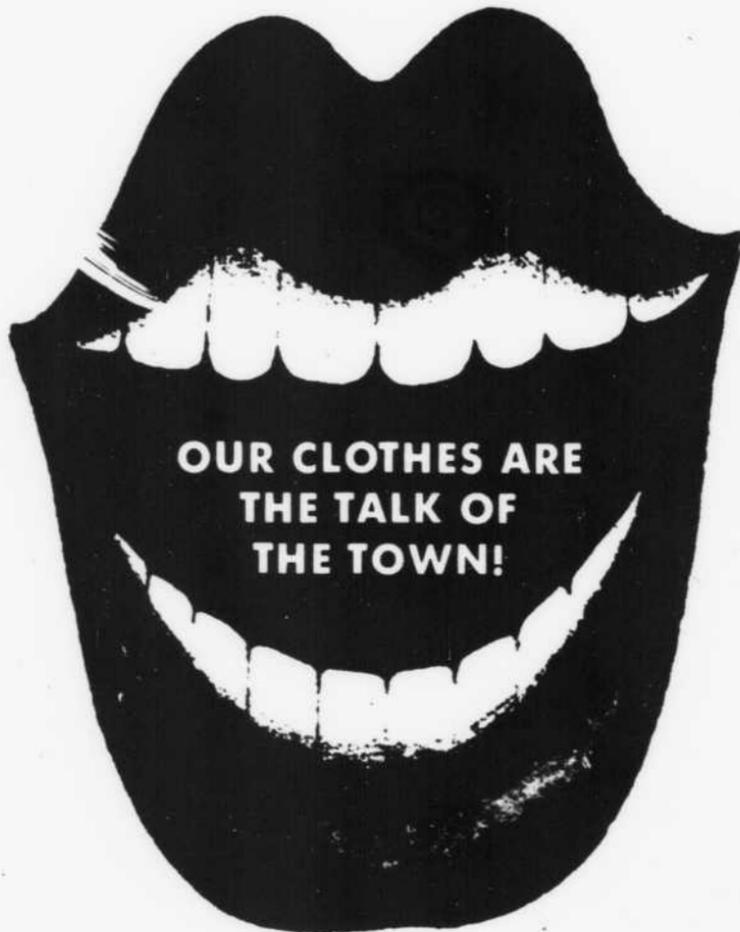
Organized to help with recruiting, the troupe usually travels to area high schools but has been to luncheons and to the state prison.

Tryouts for the group are held each semester, according to Thalia McMillion, troupe member. Some singing and dancing is required of each member.

Nancy Clendenin, another troupe member, said that they were becoming quick-change artists.

"We have to change from one outfit to another in a few seconds," she said.

"Some times we only have 45 seconds to change from a child to a woman of the streets, or from one century to another."



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# Watson must uphold mandate

## Editorial

MTSU's student body has presented Tim Watson with a mandate for a change.

Watson offered his fellow students a challenge-- a challenge to take a stale ASB government and convert it into something useful.

The students met the challenge and elected Watson ASB President. Now Watson must uphold "his end of the bargain."

In the past, the ASB government has not really represented the majority of the student body. Fraternities, sororities and other large special interest groups have controlled the workings of the ASB.

We must admit that John Jackson has achieved some breakthroughs in the area of representing the needs and views of "the real student," but his work in this area has been stymied by the efforts of an uncooperative student legislature.

There are several ways of making student government responsive to the student masses.

Watson should begin at the cabinet level. He should eliminate unnecessary and nebulous cabinet posts such as Secretary of External Affairs and Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Minority groups have no real input into the

executive branch of the ASB. A cabinet level post should be created to give these students access to student government.

Watson must remove from the cabinet any figures that might negate or stagnate any attempts at campus reform. The ASB presidential cabinet should not be a breeding ground for campus political hacks.

On the legislative level, Watson must be both firm and cooperative. He must present strong, well-formulated legislation to both houses of congress.

ASB legislators must also learn to cooperate. Too often they have ruined good legislation because of their personal political pettiness. The members of the House and Senate must accept their responsibilities.

Watson must work to give the majority of students greater access to "their" government. Passage of one of his campaign proposals could achieve this. This proposal would allow any student to initiate legislation through the presentation of a petition with 25 names to the proper legislative authorities.

Only after radically changing the actual structure of student government, can Watson really begin to achieve the points he has enumerated in his platform.

## 'Why Dontcha' rates as no risk for buyer

West Bruce and Laing  
Why Dontcha (Columbia)

By David Pearcy

Some albums you take no risk before buying; this is just such a one.

Look at the cover--the joining of three superstars for two sides of gut-busting rock and roll, a music lover's record producer's dream.

Don't expect any new innovations or musical breakthroughs here because you won't find them. All the stuff here is ground previously covered by all three and, believe me, they know it well.

One beautiful aspect of this LP is that all three musicians play for one another instead of against each other. Although the band is set up like Cream, don't expect it to be another Cream or even another Mountain.

## Review

In the period between the break up of each band to now, none have forgotten how to rock. Listen to Leslie West's vocals on "The Doctor" and "Shake Ma Thing," both solid rockers.

West even expands to violin and Dobro on this album. Jack Bruce has not sounded so good vocally since his Cream days and proves here once again that he is rock's premiere bassist.

Every rock album nowadays has to have a token slow blues tune and this one is no different. "Third Degree," an old Eddie Boyd tune, is Bruce's choice and, as always, Bruce's blues voice is in magnificent style.

Oddly enough, the most impressive tune on the LP is not a rocker. "Out Into the Fields" is a Jack Bruce composition.

The story behind this one is interesting. After laying down the guitar and drum tracks



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for the tune, West and Laing wandered off to let Bruce finish by himself. Bruce completed many overdubbed voice and harmonium tracks so when everyone returned to the studio to hear the finished product, out came what sounded like a beautiful choir of girls and a symphony of strings backing Jack himself. Upon hearing the final mix after hours of painstaking work, Jack was said to have broken down and cried, so moving was the music.

Ole thunder and lightning Laing is ever present, such is his style, but on this LP

expands to rhythm guitar and even a vocal on "Turn Me Over." Although he doesn't command as raw a vocal style as West or Bruce, Laing could easily sing for a number of other contemporary rock bands.

The music is loud, raunchy rock and roll and the LP itself was recorded at such a high sound level that the sound is close to live sound. The material here is what everyone already knew they could do but maybe on succeeding albums they will begin experimenting. The potential is there, let's just hope they take and run with it.

# Counterpoint 1

## Open house strengthens self-concept of campus

By Charles Lea

I believe that the concept of open house strengthens the overall environment of any university and MTSU is no exception. It is only natural men and women should be permitted to visit each other and see how the other half lives. I feel the overall positive result from an open house highly outweighs any preconceived negative accusations which may follow an open house weekend.

Too many times certain segments of our society contend that open house tends to challenge the morals held by them and presumably the students of our university.

I contend that the open house concept does not threaten our moral code but serves as a forum for learning and recreation. During open house, men and women are afforded the opportunity to study and exchange ideas. They are entitled the chance to get together with a little privacy and sing or perhaps play cards, watch the tube or do a thousand things which would threaten the morals of no one.

Let us look for a moment at the rules and regulations which govern open house at MTSU. First of all, open house is student initiated. Residents of our 20 male and female halls request authorization for an open house to be held in conjunction with a campus-wide event. So, if you are wondering why

you don't have an open house you can only blame yourself.

The request should be made through the respective residence hall student government associations. The various regulations which govern open house are necessary due to the type of structure which house our residents; especially in the female area. The halls were constructed to promote interaction between the residents of each hall. In order to get to bath and other facilities one must leave and go through a public hallway. This is one reason why traffic through these hallways should be somewhat controlled.

In addition, rules and regulations are needed to restrict people from simply wandering around the halls aimlessly. If this was permitted, the possibility of burglary or other crimes might be increased. Certainly all of the policies which govern open house are thought-out and are established for a definite purpose. The only challenge which might have validity is whether the same set of rules is as applicable in the male halls as the female halls.

In conclusion I would only say that in my opinion open house at MTSU serves a positive and necessary function, and should be continued as a part of the universities overall program.

# Counterpoint 2

## Legislature to conduct open hearings on coed dorms

By Diane Johnson

This afternoon the state legislature will conduct hearings on the proposed bill to outlaw coed-dorms on all state supported campuses.

The bill will separate unmarried males and females with a "permanent or fixed wall" or will make passage between dorm areas in the same building impossible.

Those in authority who allow such passage are promised a fine of \$1,000 and two months in jail.

This legislation, sponsored by 24 co-sponsors, almost one-fourth of the members of the house, is supposed to either guard the morals of the children of this state and "to keep university students from setting up housekeeping at the expense of the state" or to help the educational process within the state institutions.

By ratifying the amendment giving 18-year olds legal adult status, the nation has taken away from the state the right to legislate morality discriminately. And there is no proof that the educational process is enhanced by separation--in fact, psychologists have found that students are more satisfied with school, establish better interpersonal relationships with others, and life for the students is generally improved when they study under the new system.

The state legislature is going beyond what could possibly be thought of as their "duty" to Tennessee students when they try to take over the job of the State Board of Regents and of the individual school administrations. Our state has a process for dealing with educational matters which the legislators are trying to surpass.

In reality even the State Board of Regents should pass this issue up and let the universities and colleges of this state with the cooperation of the students find a workable solution to the individual problems of each campus.

Some campuses might find that coed dorms are not practical. Some men or women might not care to live in such buildings. Some

dorms that are currently in use might not work if coed living was instituted.

The one practical and workable solution to this whole issue is easy. First, the state legislature should stop hassling the students and concentrate time and energy on pressing social problems.

Second the State Board of Regents should continue to give the individual institutions under its jurisdiction the opportunity to decide what is most appropriate for their own campuses.

Third, the students of those institutions should have the right to help decide what kind of living facilities that they would be most happy in. The ultimate decision to this issue and all issues of this kind should be left to the individual dorms and the dorm's individuals.

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# Watson gets chance to act on issues

"After five and a half years of talking about issues, I decided to try to do something about them," explained Tim Watson, ASB president-elect. Watson has spent his

past two years debating for the nationally-ranked MTSU squad. Watson has tried to bring a new type of student into politics at MTSU. "My chief supporters were the

t-shirt and blue jeaned students who usually feel little personal concern for a student government election," added Watson, who did much of his campaigning in jeans.

The first sophomore to be elected to the top ASB position, Watson, a political science major from Memphis, had never held an elected student government position until his runoff victory last Thursday.

When Watson decided to abandon debate, he had already established an impressive record. He had traveled with the MTSU debate squad, which is ranked in the top five in the nation, to such schools as University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California and University of Kentucky.

Paired with Jim Forbes, Antioch senior, the Forbes-Watson team was ranked in the top five in the Southeastern United States.

"The reward of working with people and human problems was my reason for getting involved with political science," he related.

"I have different ideas about the role of student government," continued Watson. "It's concern should be with student problems not internal social concerns and bickering."



Wayne (Hudgie) Hudgens, Watson campaign manager, Tim Watson, ASB president-elect, and John Jackson, ASB president, discuss Watson's upcoming term as president. (Photo by Nancy Nipper)

"One important aspect that student government has neglected is promoting weekend activities including concerts and student access to athletic activities," the president-elect noted.

Watson, a member of Pi Kappa Phi, said he feels that, in a general way, Greek organizations are very valuable to the campus not only from the social angle. "Fraternities and sororities add continuity to the campus."

"The particular fraternity that I chose is unique in that it stresses individual superiority over the group norm," added Watson.

Music and writing are among Watson's other interests. His four high school majors; math, English, biology and speech, indicate the diversity of his interests.

"When things get particularly rough, I'm inclined to find a tree and think things out while I play my guitar," he said, "I also like to play for a small group occasionally."

With his debate career behind, Thursday night Tim Watson will be installed as Associated Student Body President and, then he will have a chance to act on the issues he has been discussing.

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**Sunny**

Sunny, a frisky puppy spends an afternoon frolicking with Eddie Snipes and Melinda Scott near the front of the University Center. (Photo by Patsy Fyke.)

**Scarlett leaves campus a week because of illness**

President M. G. Scarlett has taken a week's vacation to recuperate from an inner ear infection, John Hood, administrative assistant to the president, said.

Scarlett was in the hospital last week suffering from dizziness and nausea and his doctor recommended the vacation for "rest and relaxation," Hood said.

All his appointments have been cancelled for the week, but his wife, Caroline, will represent him at social functions, such as an alumni meeting and the ASB banquet.

**Alumni banquet to honor six retiring from faculty**

Six retiring teachers will be honored May 5 at the annual Alumni Banquet at Murphy Center, Homer Pittard, director of alumni relations, said.

The teachers to retire include O. L. Freeman, Phillip Dalton, Hillary Parker, Caroll S. Evins, Bertha Jones and Emily Calcott.

Freeman, a professor of industrial arts since 1934, was coach of the basketball team and assistant coach in football for several years.

Dalton, an associate professor in industrial arts since 1946, was nominated for outstanding teacher several times.

Parker has been at MTSU since 1954. He was director of the Training (Campus) School for several years and is an assistant professor in education.

Evins, a professor of English, has been teaching since 1946.

Jones, an assistant professor of home economics, came to MTSU in 1968.

Calcott has been with MTSU since 1946. She is a professor of English.

**The (other) scene**

KNOXVILLE--As part of the Comparative Literature Symposium held April 9-10, an open forum was held to determine whether and how a comparative literature major should be offered at the University of Tennessee.

"UT students had never before had a chance to be in on the very outset of planning a major," stated Martin Rice, assistant professor of slavic languages and member of the Comparative Literature Committee. "Everything brought to the forum will be considered in developing the major."

Monday's program was a demonstration of comparative literature in action. Tuesday's program was concerned with the methodology of its teaching.

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## Netters gain two wins, extend record to 10-3

Two weekend wins for the Blue Raider tennis team extended their record to 10-3 for the season.

Friday the Blue edged Tennessee Tech 5-4 and on Saturday they toppled East Tennessee 7-2. Both matches were played at East Tennessee.

"So far we are having a real good year," Head Coach Larry Castle said, "although I felt we should have beaten Tech by more than 5-4."

"Wally Norwich, Geoff Gilchrist, Clyde Smithwick and Eustace Kigongo are doing a heck of a job," Castle added. Gilchrist only lost one game the entire weekend, as his match scores were 6-1, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-0.

Against Tech, Norwich, Gilchrist and Kigongo won at singles positions two, three and four respectively. All three were two set matches.

In doubles play, Norwich and Gilchrist won at number one 6-2, 4-6, 6-4;

and Smithwick and Kigongo took the number two doubles, 6-4, 7-5.

On Saturday, the Raiders started off what looked like a blitz of the Bucs as Smithwick, Norwich, Gilchrist and Kigongo won at positions one through four.

Jerry Borysko and Yogi Burgener then lost at numbers five and six respectively for the only points ETSU could muster.

Norwich and Gilchrist took number one doubles, 6-1, 6-1. At number two Smithwick and Kigongo won 6-3, 6-1. Borysko and Burgener finished off the Buccaneers at number three 6-7, 6-0, 6-0.

This afternoon the Raiders travel to Vanderbilt to battle the Commodores. The Blue returns home for a 2 p.m. match tomorrow with Millikin (Ill.) University.

This weekend the Blue Raiders will host two more Ohio Valley Conference opponents, Morehead and Eastern Kentucky.

## Diamondmen play eight

## Raiders win only two games

The weather let up enough to allow the Blue Raider baseball team to play eight games this weekend, however they could only win two of them.

Thursday afternoon the Raiders journeyed to Florence State for a doubleheader, losing both games, 3-2 and 4-3.

In the first game, the Blue got on the scoreboard first in the second inning. Scott Sain led off the inning with a double. Steve Zitney followed with a single moving Sain to third. The pair then executed a double steal, scoring Sain.

The Raiders again scored in the fourth inning when Ed Robichaud led off with a single, went to second on a wild pitch, and to third on a throwing error by the catcher. Tom Owens then singled Robichaud home.

Gary Matthews started for the Blue and pitched shutout ball until the seventh inning. Matthews was relieved by Hobie Davenport after 6 1/3 innings. Matthews gave up the first two runs and Davenport gave up the winning run.

Sain led off the second inning of the second game with a walk. Using the speed-up rule, Danny Gib-

son ran for Sain. Zitney bunt-sacrificed Gibson to second. After John Keller grounded out, Robin Brooks singled Gibson home.

The Blue got another run in the sixth inning on a home run by Les Price.

In the top of the seventh, trailing 4-2, the Raiders tried a comeback, but could only get one run.

Brooks was credited with the loss. He only pitched one inning giving up two runs.

Friday the Blue returned home only to lose to Jacksonville State 8-2.

Bobby Parton pitched the first 3 2/3 innings and was tagged with the loss.

Saturday the Raiders travelled to Murray State for a doubleheader and lost both games, 2-1 and 8-1.

Jack Laverty went the distance for the Blue, giving up six hits (only one for extra bases), while striking out seven.

The Raiders got their only run off Murray's Jerry Weaver (5-0 on the year) in the sixth inning when Price singled Murray in with the bases loaded.

In the second game, the Blue again could manage only one run on five hits against MSU's top pitcher

Russ Peach (5-1 on the year).

In the seventh, Owens doubled and pitcher Gary Melson singled him home.

Melson was credited with the loss, giving up six singles and three home runs. He struck out eleven.

On Sunday, the Raiders split a home doubleheader with Northern Illinois losing the first game 7-5, and coming back in the second game to win 6-5.

Matthews started on the mound for the Blue and Parton came in to relieve in the third inning. Parton was the losing pitcher, giving up three runs, all unearned.

The Raiders scored in the fifth inning when, with the bases loaded, Murray was hit by a pitch, scoring Calson. Robichaud then singled Zitney home.

Two more runs were picked up in the sixth when Cox singled Zitney home. Gibson, running for Parton, scored on an error on a ball hit by Murray.

In the seventh, Owens and Robichaud hit singles and Owens scored on a fielder's choice by Sain.

In the second game, the Raiders scored two runs in the third and four runs in the fifth.

Robichaud hit a three run home run over the left field fence. Ramage was the winning pitcher.

Yesterday afternoon in a single home game against Tennessee Tech, the Blue won 7-2.

Sain hit his fifth home run of the year in the sixth inning.

Billy Joe Mahaffey went the distance for the Raiders for his fourth win of the year (against no losses). He gave up three hits and struck out six. Mahaffey also helped his own cause by driving in two runs with singles.

## McClure receives outstanding award at sports banquet

All-American triple jumper Barry McClure was named the Outstanding Athlete of the Year last night at the Blue Raider All-Sports Banquet.

McClure, who has continually set and broken records while at MTSU, was presented the award by Athletic Director Charles M. Murphy.

Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Art Guepe was the guest speaker at the banquet sponsored by the Blue Raider Club.

Approximately 300 athletes, Blue Raider Club members, coaches and special guests attended the banquet.



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## Five relay teams place in invitational meet

Led by a second place finish by the sprint medley relay team, five of the six Blue Raider relay teams placed in Saturday's prestigious Dogwood Relays.

The Relays were held on the Tom Black track at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

The sprint medley relay team of Henry Kennedy, Dwaine Copeland, John Johnson and Homer Huffman timed 3:26.5 for the distance to finish second behind winner Tennessee.

Nate Porter, Keith Cromartie, Jerry Rush and Huey Johnson placed third in the shuttle hurdle relay with a time of 59.0.

Fourth place finishes were recorded by both the 440 yard and mile relay teams. Porter, Sonny Anderson, Melvin Daniels and Copeland zipped the baton around the track in 42.2 seconds. The mile relay

team of Kennedy, Myles Maillie, Huffman and John Johnson timed 3:14.6.

The distance medley relay team of Maillie, Alan Brown, Grady Manning and James Key finished sixth.

In individual events, Tommy Haynes took third places in both the triple jump (48-4 1/2) and the long jump (25-3 1/2).

Copeland ran the 100 yard dash in 9.7 seconds for a third place finish.

In the 120 yard high hurdles event, Cromartie placed fourth and Porter placed fifth with times of 14.6 and 14.9 respectively.

Cromartie also finished fifth in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 53.2.

The next action for the Blue Raiders will be this Saturday when they travel to Murray, Ky., for a dual meet with the Murray State Racers.

## Golfers tie championship

After two days of play in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Championships, the Blue Raiders ended in a tie for first with East Tennessee.

The 36-hole tournament at Sewanee saw both teams finish with totals of 581.

### Women garner first tennis win against Tech, 8-1

Friday the women's extramural tennis team garnered their first win of the season as they whipped Tennessee Tech 8-1 at Tech.

After Lynn Burklow lost at number one singles 2-6, 4-6, the Lady Raiders started to roll and won the remainder of the singles matches and all of the doubles matches.

Winners at singles positions two through six were: Janet Simpson (6-2, 4-6, 6-1), Jeanne LeDoux (6-3, 1-6, 4-1 def.), Sandy McMillan (2-6, 6-4, 6-4), Margie Nix (6-2, 6-2) and Nancy Allen (6-3, 6-4).

Burklow and Simpson, LeDoux and Allen and McMillan and Nix paired to sweep the doubles matches.

The women's next match will be at Murray State this Friday afternoon.

Their season record is 1-3.

An extra hole was played in an attempt to break the tie, but the scores remained even and darkness prevented any further play.

MTSU and ETSU were declared co-champions.

Mark Wheaton was low scorer for the Raiders and

he finished second overall, only four strokes behind medalist Bobby Wadkins from East Tennessee.

The Blue Raiders are scheduled to play in this weekend's Chris Schenkel Invitational in Statesboro, Ga.

## Triton Club show features diving, swimming to music

The Triton Club will present "Color My World" April 17-20 at 8 p.m. at the University Pool, according to Bertha Chrietberg, sponsor of the organization.

The show will feature a diving act as well as synchronized swimming to

music, she said. There will also be "color spots, expert swimmers and costumes to further enhance the program," she said.

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POTPOURRI 6 p.m. Bonnie & Clyde	Boys In The Band	A Man Called Horse	The Reivers	Phantom of the Opera
SCI. FICTION 8 p.m. Marooned	Robinson Crusoe on Mars	Planet of the Apes	The Time Machine	The Illustrated Man

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*Then each night at six a potpourri and at eight a Science Fiction Flick. This is all absolutely Free, no charge what so ever.*

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