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Attorneys debate campus speech rights

by Bill Mason

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees the right to free speech to all citizens, is "circumscribed at the university level," Nashville attorney Charles Ray said here yesterday.

Ray debated "the Constitution vs. the University" with assistant state atty. gen. Henry Haile at the Prelaw Society-sponsored Norman L. Parks Law Day.

"The university has taken the position that when you came in the gates of the university, you left your bundle of constitutional rights behind," Ray, an MTSU graduate, pointed out.

Citing the recent veto of an ASB resolution providing a permanent table in the UC for use by off-campus groups as an example, Ray said university students are not treated as responsible adults.

"Even though you're 18 years old or older, and the state of Tennessee recognizes you as legal adults, the university looks upon you as irresponsible children," Ray said.



Lt. Atty. Gen. Henry Haile makes a point clear during a debate with Nashville lawyer Charles Ray as part of yesterday's Law Day activities. The topic was "The Constitution vs. the University."

Charles Steed photo

"The very fact that permission must be obtained to get guest speakers or set up tables is prior restraint of the Constitution," he said.

Ray said punishment by the campus courts is analagous to punishment by civil courts. Because of this, students should demand not a preponderance of guilt, but proof beyond a reason-

able doubt for conviction, he said.

The Fourth Amendment, which protects citizens from unreasonable search and seizure, is "meaningless in the campus environment," Ray said.

Responding to Ray's statements, Haile said the university does, in fact, function as a marketplace of ideas.

"The Constitution on campus is

not something you can talk about in absolutes," Haile said. The right of freedom of speech does not include the responsibility to provide a podium in an assembly gathered for another purpose, he added.

"Schools are for learning, not for political indoctrination," Haile said.

Haile said "collective psychology" can overpower a group, especially in a campus environment.

"When some controls are not put upon the university, things have a tendency to get out of hand, and particular political views predominate," Haile said. "The university must have a controlled atmosphere to allow the other functions of the university to go on."

Haile said due process does apply to the university and is provided for at MTSU.

Rules of search and seizure are probably less stringent on campus, Haile said, because a university dormitory can be a place of "unusual danger" because of the proximity of tenants and because of the "lesser degree of maturity" involved.

Ray argued that the First Amendment is absolute and provides for no exceptions to free speech.

"You can't argue that order should prevail over someone's

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Report asks no action on media

A Faculty Senate committee has recommended "no action" after an investigation of student media and their relationship to academic issues.

The three-member student affairs committee will introduce the 13-page report and the recommendation to the full senate

in a meeting at the end of this month.

With respect to recent problems with the student publications, the report concludes, "controversy over such matters is not new."

The report outlines the two major attitudes on student publications prevalent on campus.

One group feels "the university has the duty and the right to protect its interests by control of what appears in these publications." The other group feels the publications should not be controlled by the administration of an institution.

"It is unfair to say that students run loose," the report states. "It is equally unfair to say they are too tightly controlled. Their youthful exuberance, if not always wholly contained, is curbed in the most instructive, appropriate and benevolent way--by their peers in a professional atmosphere."

Comments on WMOT-FM draw a similarity between the station and a collegiate football team.

"We have intercollegiate conference athletic teams. We have a powerful public radio station. It can be argued that none of them is necessary," the report says.

A less powerful station than the 50,000 watt WMOT would allow students experience in a less demanding atmosphere, the report states.

Pot decriminalization progresses

by Charlotte Crowder
TCPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE — Decriminalization of marijuana use moved closer to enactment Tuesday.

The House Judiciary Committee, by a close vote, sent a bill lessening the penalties for possession and use of marijuana to the Calendar Committee, where it will be scheduled for debate on the house floor.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Alvin King (D-Memphis) in the house and Sens. John Ford (D-Memphis) and Robert Byrd (D-Cleveland) in the senate, changes the amount of marijuana needed to infer possession for intent to sell from one-half to one ounce.

It would also make that possession a misdemeanor, carrying a fine of not more than \$100. Anyone convicted under that could have the conviction set aside after three years, provided he or she had not been convicted of subsequent criminal violations, other than minor traffic violations.

The bill is still in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Demos protest LaLance veto

by Rick Edmondson

MTSU's Young Democrats passed a resolution Tuesday night criticizing Vice President Robert LaLance's recent veto of an ASB plan to give off-campus groups a permanent spot in the UC, and composed a letter asking him to reconsider.

Also, the YDs elected Bill Mason, a Murfreesboro junior, to a one-year term as club president.

The letter to LaLance, signed by Mason, reads as follows:

"At its meeting of April 22, the MTSU Young Democrats Club voted by acclamation to formally oppose your veto of an As-

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Grill hours to be extended for exam week

Saga Foods will keep the grill open until 1 or 1:30 a.m. during exams and will serve free coffee, director Richard Deheck said yesterday.

Deheck said the grill probably will not remain open all night because he cannot find workers. "At the present time, we haven't found anybody to do that yet," he pointed out.

Streakers, mooners hit campus

by John Pitts

A serious outbreak of "spring fever" struck the campus Wednesday night as several hundred students assembled to watch streaking and mooning around Woodmore cafeteria.

The first streakers were sighted early in the evening near Woodmore, and by 9, people were assembled on the curbs around B Street and on the balconies of Clement, Gracy and Judd halls.

Several cars, notably a light gray late-model Chevelle, were carrying mooners. The Chevelle

also had a streaker hiding in the trunk, occasionally opening it to wave at the crowd.

"Everybody does the same things," the streaker-in-the-trunk said when he later reappeared fully clothed. "I just had to do something different."

By 9:30, several streakers were making regular appearances in the parking lot of Judd Hall and between Felder and Clement, to the delight of the cheering crowd.

A pair of streakers dashed through the crowd on B Street, followed in a few minutes by another car bearing mooners and a little later by a streaker in the parking lot.

The parking lot streaker ran around a light pole several times, stopped, jumped up and down waving his arms and kicking up his legs and ran off into the darkness.

The streakers, all of them males, were clothed in identical attire appropriate to the occasion — tennis shoes only.

Clement Hall residents set off

several bottle rockets, at least one of which struck a female student in the arm, leaving a slight burn.

"Igor," the hunchbacked monster who lives in Clement Hall, put in a brief appearance, pausing to pose for pictures while perched on top of a mailbox.

Wayne and Burke, two of Igor's "managers," explained that the monster "chases cars, perches on mailboxes and has been on top of 'Gagmore'...but he never hurts anybody."

By 10, the crowd on the street and around the dorms had settled down.

Residents of H and I dorms started a cherry bomb and bottle rocket battle at 11, but the uprising was settled during a "democratic meeting" with Assistant Dean of Students Ivan Shew-make.

An attempted panty raid on the two high-rise dorms ended the night's activities. Only a small group of students assembled on the grounds outside Cummings and High Rise West, and the girls in the dorms responded with a barrage of toilet paper and with loud screams that could be heard over most of the campus.

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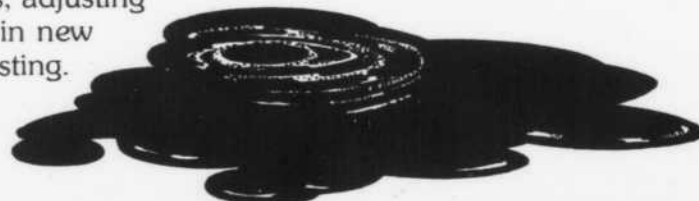
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Plea bargaining credited for high conviction rate

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right to get up and speak his mind," Ray claimed.

Haile said the university has the right to control the manner in which ideas are presented because "the university is not a political gathering; it is a place of learning."

Prior to the debate, Murfreesboro attorney Ben Hall McFarlin Jr. and General Sessions Judge James Keeble Clayton discussed the problems of public defense

and plea-bargaining in Rutherford County.

"There is probably more plea-bargaining in this county than in any in the state," McFarlin said. Because of this, the county also has one of the highest conviction rates in the state, he said.

Clayton credited the high conviction and plea-bargaining rate to the county's "highly efficient law enforcement agencies," and McFarlin said the personality of the district attorney general (Guy Dotson) is a major factor.

Justices appointed

ASB President Ted Helberg announced this week his selections for 1975-76 student court positions.

Appointed to the traffic court were June Wilkinson, Tom Lawless and Brad Smith.

General sessions court appointees are Lance Knuckles and Tab Blankenship.

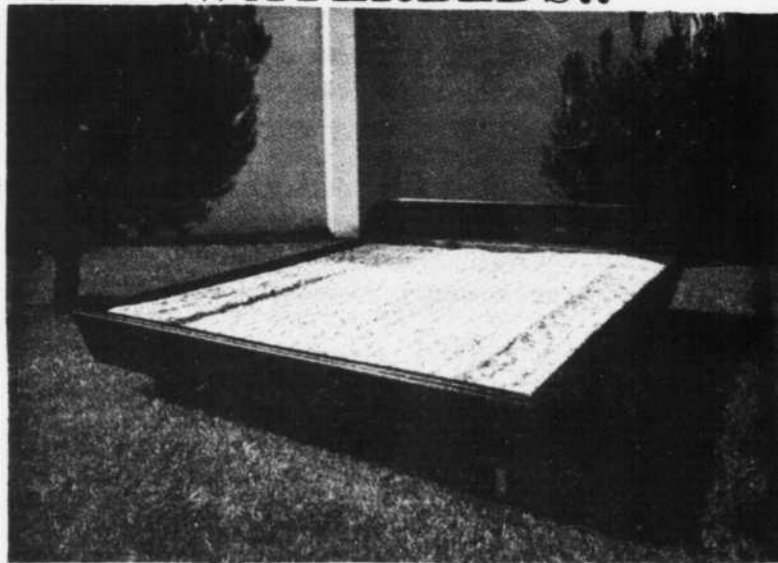
Helberg's appointees to the supreme court are Mike McDonald, sophomore; Jim Stutts, junior; and Sam Burton, senior. A freshman justice will be chosen this fall.

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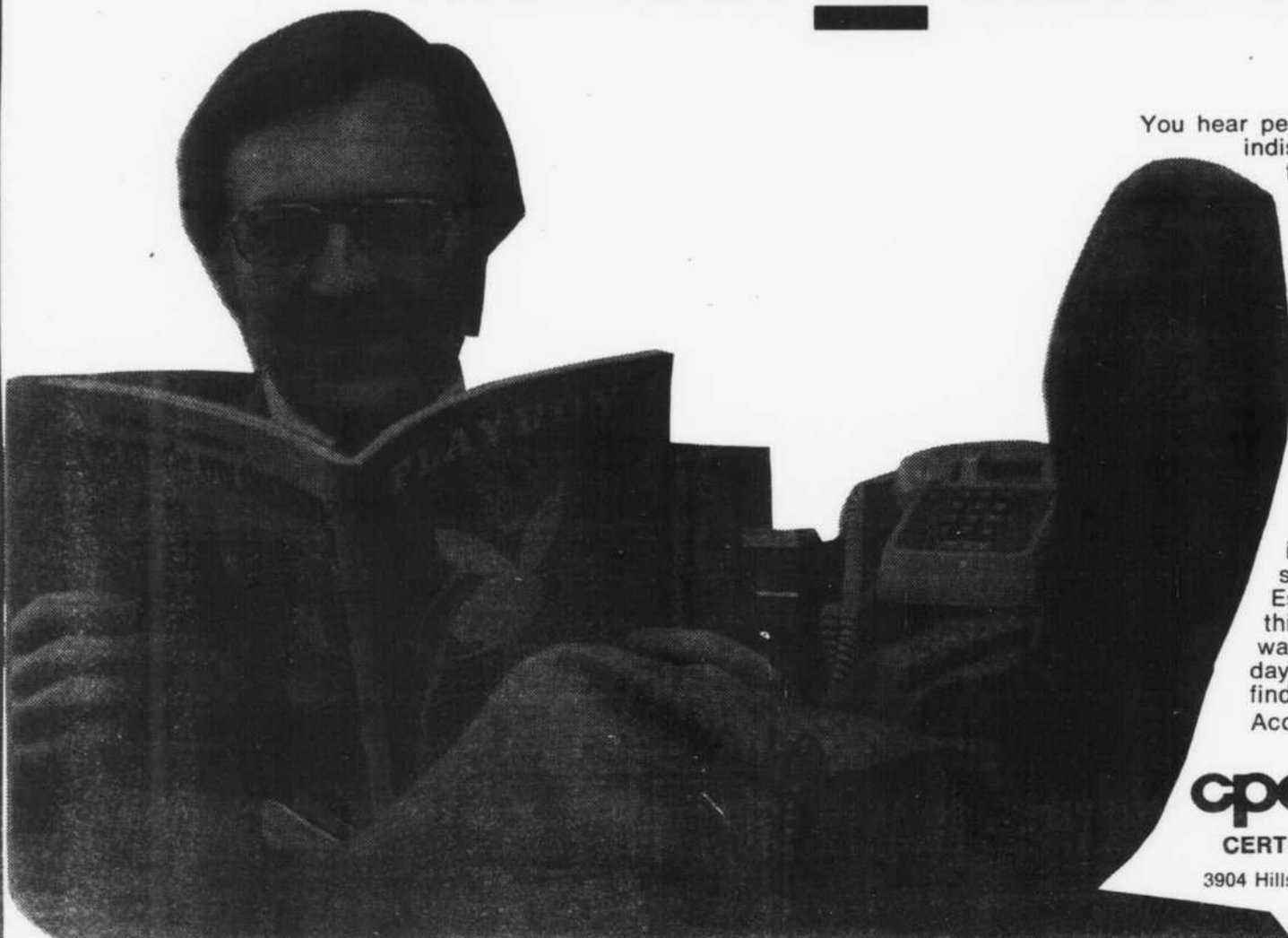
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YDs blast LaLance's ASB veto

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 sociated Student Body request for a permanent table in the University Center for off-campus groups.

As a club, we feel this veto is not in the best interests of the

American system, which guarantees free speech, and of the university, which encourages it.

We urge you to reconsider your decision on this matter."

Mason said he hopes the YDs will be able to sponsor at least one

presidential candidate to speak on campus next year.

"Our best hopes are Jimmy Carter (former Georgia governor), Morris Udall (Arizona congressman), Dale Bumpers (Arkansas senator) and Gov. George Wallace," Mason said.

"All Democrats should realize that their own political philosophy will not cover everybody in the party," he said.

Mason indicated the YDs might sponsor some debates "on local controversial issues such as strip mining or nuclear power plants."

Mason said he would like to see the Democratic party encompass "all segments of the political scale."

Other officers elected were Tom Wells, vice president, and Eric Miller, secretary-treasurer. Bob Pickard will represent the YDs in the ASB House next year.

Stolen photos valued at \$250

Two photographs, valued at \$125 each, were stolen from the MTSU Photo Gallery between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday, according to gallery curator Harold Baldwin.

Baldwin said it will cost \$250 to replace the prints that were part of the Edward Weston photo exhibit.

"Since 1969, only three other prints have been stolen," Baldwin pointed out.

More than 50 prints by Weston, the man once called the authentic master of 20th century art, were included in the exhibit that closed yesterday after being displayed since March 23.

Reward offered for Nazi flag

A reward is being offered to anyone returning a Nazi flag that was apparently taken in the history department area on the NCB second floor, according to John Morris, assistant professor of history.

Morris asked that the flag be returned to him in NCB room 285 or to anyone in the history department. He said no questions will be asked.

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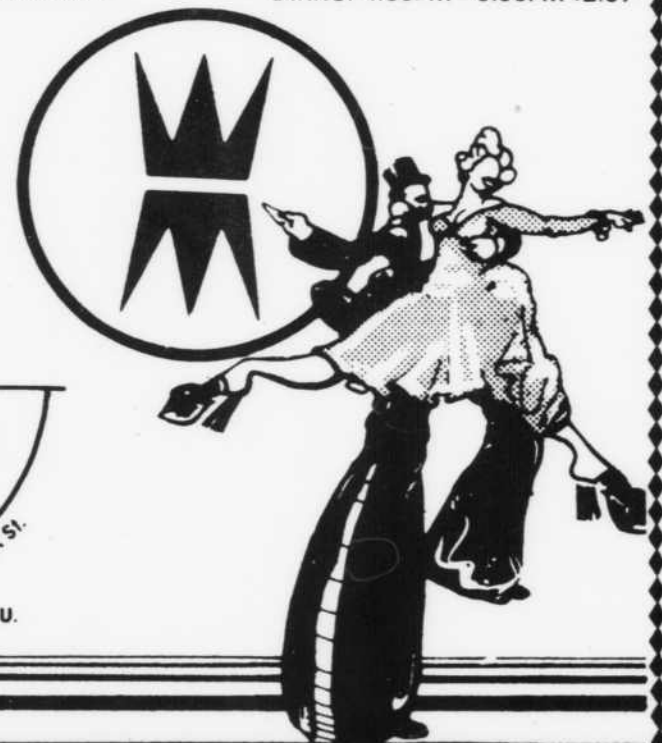
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Gone are the days of vague issues and scarce input. The readers are beginning to aim their sights on specific issues and culprits.

There are too many opinions that go unrepresented. The page provides a forum from which your complaints and opinions can be heard throughout the university, the state and many others schools across the nation involved in an exchange program with the Sidelines.

Our letters policy will remain the same in the following semesters. Now the page is yours. Use it.

Today's Sidelines is the last issue put together by this staff of semi-sane, budding journalists--and we loved every minute of it.

From narcotics and nuclear power to logos and lawsuits, we have tried to accurately report the news and present the people's views.

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VP makes progressive inroads as traffic cop

by Rick Edmondson

The students of this university are lucky to be blessed with many fine administrators and faculty members, so much so that it is often hard for an honest, hard working muckraker like myself to look around and find something dastardly enough to complain about. So today, instead of muckraking, I would like to point out and commend one of these fine public servants who has done a particularly good job in the field

of traffic directing at MTSU.

The public servant I am referring to is Robot "Hot Pants" LaLance, dedicated administrator and self-appointed traffic cop. "Hot Pants" has taken it upon himself to become the first traffic cop in the history of MTSU to be stationed inside the University Center. He accomplished this amazing feat by vetoing a dangerously subversive bill passed by acclamation of both houses of the ASB.

The bill would have provided for a permanent spot in the UC for use by any off-campus organization.

"Hot Pants" cited the possible interference "with the easy flow of traffic" in the building as his reason for vetoing this chaotic piece of legislation.

I talked with one of "Hot Pants" top legislative aides who announced the administrator's intentions to set up traffic lights in the corridors of the UC.

"I think this will cut down tremendously on the number of accidents we've been having lately," the aide said.

The aide went on to outline a plan to set up radar - equipped "junior hall monitors" who would issue tickets for speeding and failure to obey all traffic signals.

"This would give us more controlled conditions and an easier flow of traffic through our new interstate system," he said, adding that "Hot Pants" also plans to place a traffic light between the grill and the lounge and a tollbridge between the UC and the library.

Yes, "Hot Pants" should certainly be commended for his far-sighted, visionary thinking and his stern, moral commitments to the free flow of traffic at MTSU.

Special Events investigation underway

(Editor's note: The following is an interim report issued by the committee investigating the Special Events Committee.)

by Jeff Combos

Investigation Committee member

The Investigation Committee has met three times since its formation. The ending of the

semester has hampered the investigation due to the fact that the committee members are leaving and cannot meet again until September.

For this season the committee has used the remaining part of the semester to compile facts and learn the functioning of the Special Events Committee. Harold Smith, director of programming, has addressed the committee explaining the functioning of the Special Events Committee and answered questions. Other meetings have been used to set up "a plan of action" on how to undertake the investigation.

The groundwork for a thorough investigation is in the process of being made. Committee members will contact other schools this summer requesting information of their special events committees and events they have spon-

sored. Other Investigation Committee members will go into a thorough investigation of the logistics involving a concert, such as finding entertainment to perform, making arrangements and setting up the concert. From these findings, the Investigation Committee is hopeful that in September it can offer one of the following products:

1) Offer constructive suggestions to the Co-Curricular Committee and the vice president for student affairs for a more efficient and representative Special Events Committee.

2) Approve of the organization and functioning of the Special Events Committee and attempt to make the operation of this committee known to the student body.

3) Combine the two preceding ideas.

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'Robber barons' make parking rip-off

The "Age of the Robber Barons" has seemingly returned to MTSU. This refers, of course, to the parking ticket rip-off. The administration's position on this problem is based on a "peak period" analysis which assumes that there are sufficient parking spaces for a maximum load period.

Using this analysis, at no time then are there more cars than spaces available. Unfortunately, this does not seem to be the case as the rising number of parking tickets indicates.

If you examine the number of parking stickers that are issued and compare that number to the number of parking spaces, the fallacy of the "peak period" reasoning becomes apparent:

TYPE OF STICKER	NO. ISSUED	SPACES AVAILABLE
Faculty	887	404
Black	664	403
White—Gold	299	99
Blue	6,153	2,695
Green	574	:-
Grey	319	:-
Brown	113	:-
Special Student	86	:-
Maintenance	351	:-

:- No breakdown available; total for all three is 1,879; majority of these are green.

First, commuters are automatically placed at a disadvantage because they must compete for parking spaces with freshmen males who live in dorms. Both groups are issued blue commuter stickers.

Secondly, dorm students are plagued with inadequate spaces due to a simple lack of spaces in some cases and blockage due to commuter overflow in others. Here the "peak period" analysis cannot apply because dorm students are not at the university on a "peak period" basis.

Thirdly, faculty, administration, maintenance and special students can and frequently do park in spaces designated for others and further diminish the number of spaces available.

The "big rip-off" must end somewhere. It is most irritating to hear the administration respond that they have never seen all parking spaces filled, but then they don't have to spend time searching to no avail.

We the undersigned feel that consideration should be given to the possibility of the following solutions:

- No parking tickets should be issued except in major offenses.
- Open parking (no specified stickers or spaces).
- Freshmen should be given a sticker other than commuter.
- No freshmen dorm students should be allowed cars.
- Use of the field between H and Cummings dormitories for parking.

- A \$25 assessment for a guaranteed parking space (a numbered parking space with a corresponding numbered sticker).

Finally, how is the present blood (parking ticket) money used? Certainly, it does not go toward major improvements in the parking situation.

It is apparent that students are forced unfairly to bear undue expenses due to a situation beyond their control. Major and rapid steps must be taken immediately to solve this most unfair situation.

Editor's note: This petition-like letter was signed by 115 students.

LaLance should be removed?

I cannot believe this institution. It seems to me that if the students find a dean or vice president unacceptable to them there should be no question about having him in the job. He should be removed.

I really cannot see why an administration that is supposed to be an arm of the college should be permitted to run things any way they see fit. We children of the sixties would never have permitted such.

If Mongo the Moose had been appointed vice president of student affairs, it could not have been a more antithetical decision for the students' interest. Petitions, crap. Who do they go to? The same people who appointed LaLance to his position.

If the students who believe the appointment decision was wrong

would simply refuse to abide by the man's decisions, then perhaps the administration would have to give in to the students demands.

As long as you accept with stoic rigidity the abuse heaped upon you, you deserve what you get. And that is an ASB that says, "Well, let's try to reason with them."

Parking rules ignored

My roommate and I wrote a letter to Sam McLean, director of housing, regarding the parking regulations. Here is the letter we wrote.

Dear Sam McLean:

We would like to bring to your attention that it seems that most of the violations of regulation

number 10 are being done by maintenance vehicles. We have noticed a number of instances wherein these vehicles were driven and parked unnecessary on the lawns.

Grovel, Grovel, Grovel.

Albert C. Baugh
box 2232

This practice by maintenance personnel has caused damage to the grass in several areas of the campus, especially in the courtyard between Sims Hall and Beasley Hall.

We realize that sometimes this is necessary, however, we have noticed that, in most instances, this driving and parking on campus lawns is totally unnecessary. Therefore we respectfully request that you inform the maintenance people of these parking regulations.

We have not seen any action as-of-yet by the maintenance personnel to stay off the lawns.

Don Schuhr
box 7108

Student body could use some brotherly love

I've yet to find the "appropriate" words to express my feelings toward the MTSU student body. I realize a utopia is impossible, but why do people who are here on campus to learn continue their awkward ways? Blacks and whites are throat to throat like communism and democracy. We hurt each other; why there are veterans on this campus who have given their blood and friends, yet we don't care. We are supposed to be so intelligent and mature, but why do students shut doors in each others faces, talk and gossip about people better or worse than them and let blind students walk into objects instead of giving them some help?

It's nobody's job to do one thing on this campus except obey the rules and regulations, but sooner or later we're going to need each other. We think we've all got it made and always will. Well, if we want change and revolution we have got to help each other, by helping ourselves.

I'm not J.F. (Jesus Freak), but I know the man. Check yourself out and start living and stop hurting yourselves by hurting others.

Michael McDonald
box 4234

Students defend Salib

Lo and behold! The administration has adopted a new policy, stated: "In the interests of preserving the morale of the majority of our teachers, in the event of a single teacher showing excellence in the above stated field of teaching, this teacher shall be removed forthwith. Whatever means necessary to achieve this end shall be used."

A most recent example of such policy is evidenced with regard to Anis Salib.

A great effort has been made to remove him before tenure. And what is the strived for end result of such an effort? Why, what else but the preservation of the mediocrity of the general teaching staff.

I call upon Scarlett to reconsider Salib's case. A good teacher is hard to find, as we all know.

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Netters host Austin Peay in key conference match

by Mark Barebo

In a heated Ohio Valley Conference tennis championship race, the second-place Blue Raiders will be depending on freshman sensation Doug Baxter and fellow Australian Neal Barnard when third-place Austin Peay State University visits for a 1 p.m. match tomorrow.

Fourth year head tennis coach Larry Castle predicted MTSU will "have to play really well Saturday" to take the league crown.

The Governors, last year's conference champs with a 6-1 OVC record, are led by Chileans Manuel Losada and Mario Valle.

Losada and Valle are ranked second and third respectively on APSU's all-time tennis honor roll, and helped the Governors to a berth in the 1974 NCAA tennis championships.

Castle, whose MTSU teams

have compiled a 46-18 record, will post Lasse Durchman, last year's runnerup for the OVC player of the year, at the number one seed. Australian Bob Butterfield is in the number two slot with 1973 All-OVC pick Geoff Gilchrist in the third seed.

Newcomers Baxter and Barnard, both from Melbourne, Australia, place fourth and fifth in the lineup, and Doug Miedaner, the lone American on the MTSU squad, is seeded sixth.

Peetri Pihko, who was undefeated in singles competition last season, will be the Raiders' top-notch reserve while Australian junior Clyde Smithwick will team with Barnard in doubles play.

APSU squeaked by MTSU 5-4 last year in Murfreesboro. Both teams are in pursuit of OVC leader Western Kentucky, which has 17 conference titles under its belt.



Lasse Durchman, shown here in action earlier this season, will attempt to lead the Blue Raider netters to victory over Austin Peay here at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Sue Hearn photo

Dietzel named new commissioner

Paul Dietzel, former athletic director and head football coach for the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, has been selected as the Ohio Valley Conference's new commissioner.

The OVC announced yesterday that Dietzel will assume the position in July, replacing Art Guepe, who revealed his plans to retire last semester.

"I am going to put more money into women's athletics," Dietzel promised the OVC member schools.

Before moving to South Carolina, Dietzel served as head coach at Army and Louisiana State.

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MTSU pitcher Danny Neal hurls the ball as Raider shortstop Wally Mathis is poised for action in yesterday's 4-2 loss to David Lipscomb. Tim Hamilton photo

Blue nine fall to Lipscomb

by Chuck Cavalaris

Playing before one of the most enthusiastic crowds of the season, the baseball Raiders battled the David Lipscomb Bisons here yesterday before falling 4-2.

The loss to the Bisons, who are the top-ranked NAIA team in the nation, leaves the Raider season mark at 22-16.

Although he allowed 10 hits, southpaw Danny Neal fanned eight while going the nine-inning distance in the final home game of the season.

Lipscomb opened the scoring in the second inning when Sam Hamstrea walked, moved to third on a hit-and-run play and crossed the plate after Phil Stanforth blooped a single to centerfield.

Steve Zitney put the Raiders on the board when he singled, advanced to third behind a Wally Mathis single and scored as Kim Sargent chopped a high bouncer to second.

The Bisons added one in the fifth inning on a Mark Carter single, a sacrifice and Tommy Cartwright's run-scoring single. The visitors tallied again in the seventh via a Stanforth ground-out to second that scored Hamstrea, who had singled.

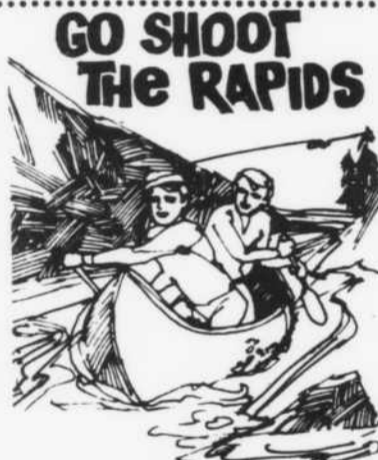
Senior shortstop Mathis turned in a defensive gem with two out and the bases loaded in the seventh as he scampered to his left behind second base to nab a groundball. He made an off-balance throw to

first base, ending the inning.

In the Raider half of the seventh, Sargent ended the MTSU scoring when he blasted a towering solo homerun that cleared the center-field fence some 390 feet from the plate.

Lipscomb concluded the game's scoring in the eighth inning as a Bobby Parsons single drove home Barry Wright, who had tripled to centerfield.

The Raiders will play at Lipscomb today, travel to Sewanee to play the University of the South on Saturday, and conclude the season at Tennessee State Monday.



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MTSU inks Philly star

The leading scorer of the Philadelphia Public League has signed an OVC grant-in-aid to play basketball for the Blue Raiders.

Greg Joyner, a 6-6, 215-pound forward out of Philadelphia's Northeast High School, has inked both the OVC grant and the national letter of intent for MTSU.

Joyner averaged 25 points and 15 rebounds during his senior year.

He was the most valuable player in the Liberty Bell Classic, in which the Public League All-Stars meet the Catholic League All-Stars. In that game he scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

"He is an extremely strong young man, but he has a soft touch shooting the ball," said assistant coach John Ferguson, who recruited Joyner.

Joyner was named to the All-Public League team and Philadelphia's All-Area squad. He was highly rated in several post-season high school all-star rating systems.

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Raider thinclads nip Tennessee Tech 72-69

by Tom Wood

A mile relay win in the last event of the track meet vaulted the Raiders to a 72-69 victory over Tennessee Tech Tuesday at Horace Jones Field.

Rated as a 27-point underdog, according to coach Dean Hayes, the MTSU tracksters jumped into an early 21-20 lead when James Key took first place in the mile run with a time of 4:13.5.

Harrison Salami captured first in the discus with a throw of 157.1 feet, and set a personal best mark with a javelin toss of 197 feet, good for second place in that event.

Ekido Macaulay earned first place in the long jump with a jump of 22.11 feet, and Charles Hollis won the triple jump at 52.6 feet.

The Raiders scored nine points in the 40-yard dash as John John-



Raider Ernest Bea heads for the finish line along with three Golden Eagles from Tech in the 120-yard high hurdles event Tuesday at

the MTSU track. Bea finished third in the event with a time of 15.8 seconds as the Raiders squeaked by Tech 72-69. Tim Hamilton photo

son, Ronnie Robinson and Larry Cotton finished 1,2,3 in the event.

While the Golden Eagles finished first in the 880-yard run, Steve Cole placed second and Cliff Cook finished third to keep the teams only two points apart.

Johnson and Tech's Mike Goolsby finished in a tie for first

in the 220-yard dash, and the Raiders went into the final event down 69-67.

Cotton, Robinson, Bill Moore and Johnson breezed past their opponents in the mile relay in a time of 3:17.1 to give the Raiders a dual meet record of 3-1 for the year.

"This has got to be our best effort of the year," Hayes said. "Everybody contributed, and the whole team was super," he added.

MTSU will compete in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference Championships May 2-3 in Memphis.

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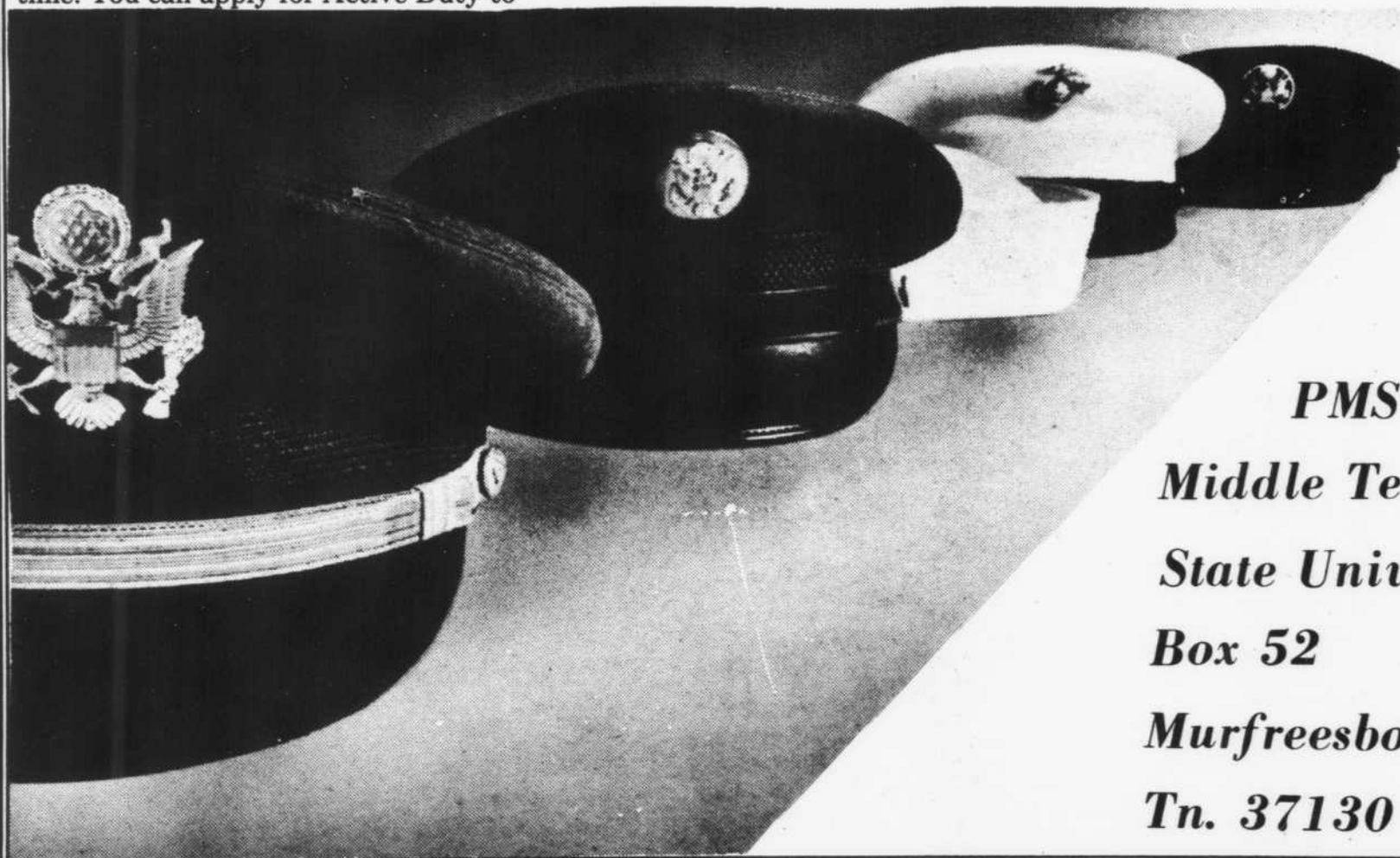
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