

# Essex protests speaker policy

by Faye Hale  
and Lisa Human

In protest of a policy on outside speakers at the university, Frank Essex, Faculty Senate President plans to write the State Board of Regents, he said in the faculty senate meeting last night.

The policy, set up by the State Board of Regents, states that a request to invite an outside speaker will be considered only when made by an officially recognized student organization, faculty organization, or other campus organization.

"There is nothing terribly unconstitutional in the policy but my

inclination now is to write a letter to the president of the State Board of Regents indicating my concern," Essex said.

According to the policy, the State Board of Regents must approve any speaker on campus whether speaking to faculty or students, he added.

"The faculty sub-committee never even saw the policy while in draft form," Essex said. "Since this was the development of a policy influencing faculty, the faculty should have gotten to see it."

Essex, who attended the State Board of Regents meeting last

month in Austin Peay, pointed out concern at the board level for equalizing pay between MTSU and other universities.

If we get too involved in attempting to press the issue we may be put in jeopardy of not receiving any more money at all, Roy Lassiter, Executive Chancellor of the State Board of Regents told Essex at the state board meeting last month.

Also discussed in last night's meeting was the need to establish guidelines as to how university committees come into existence.

Prior to last night's meeting, vice president of academic affairs Jack

Carlton told Essex he was concerned with the fact that there were a high number of new faculty members and less professors and assistant professors on the more critical committees.

"We gave the greatest amount of weight in making up committees on the person's willingness to serve," Essex said. "It would be foolish to name those who would not come to the meetings, a change is definitely needed."

"They want us to appoint people to committees who will give advice on what the administration wants to

[continued on page 12]



# SIDELINES

*Middle Tennessee State University*

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Robbie Rodgers, senior running back from Blairsville, Ga. has a quiet moment during Saturday's game at Eastern Ky. The Blue Raiders lost by a score of 42-12. [Robin Rudd photo]

# Evaluation bypass possible due to catalog 'loophole'

by Janet Hyatt

Because of a loophole in the university catalog students may switch to audit and bypass evaluation the instructor, according to Roy Clark, American Association of University Professors chairman.

A student taking a course for credit has the option of changing to audit status until final exam week.

A drop-add form signed by the course instructor and the school dean is required to change from

credit status to audit.

The situation was brought to the attention of Vice President of Academic Affairs Jack Carlton by the AAUP Executive Committee.

Carlton and the deans will meet Wednesday and discuss the situation.

"The catalog says students may audit and not receive a grade, but it doesn't say when. I think they assume it will be done at the beginning," Clark said.

However, Clark said he knew of at least one case in which a student by-passed the instructor's chance to grade him by using this method.

"If it's open to some people it should be open to all and it should be outlined in the catalog," Clark said. "The audit is not intended for that purpose and should not be used for that."

Edwin S. Voorhees, dean of the school of applied sciences, said the situation is "not a loophole to get excited about."

This is not new policy, Voorhees said. "I suppose it has been possible for as long as the privilege to status audit has been established. But it's (changing to audit) very rarely done outside the first two weeks of school."

"If the faculty wants to discuss a change in the audit policy, I think they should. They might have some things in mind that I haven't thought about," Voorhees said.

"But I think it would be unfair to the student to let him believe he could goof-off and get out of a bad grade," he said.

It takes the dean's signature to change to audit and the deans investigate every case before allowing this, he added. "If the situation were to get out of control it could be a bad thing."

Changing to audit after the first two weeks should only be used in cases of unavoidable accidents or extenuating circumstances, Voorhees said.

However, there are already two legal mechanisms for handling unusual circumstances, Clark said.

The "I" or incomplete is for students who cannot complete the semester because of illness or other circumstances beyond his control.

The entry "W" is used when a student withdraws from a course without receiving a recorded grade.

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## Cummings director resigns

Applications for dorm director for Cummings Hall are now being accepted, according to Jim Craig, director of housing.

Isabelle Jones, who resigned as dorm director last week, has been temporarily replaced by two assistant head residents, Craig said.

"They're both capable people and can do the job," Craig added.

There is no deadline for applicants for the position, Craig said. "We feel that Cummings, which houses approximately 400 students, is decently covered with the two assistants."



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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## TUESDAY

Display: Phi Mu Alpha; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC Basement

Academic Workshop: vice-president for academic affairs; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Dining Room C, JUB

Meeting: Public Relations Student Society of America; 5:30 p.m., UC 305

Band Contest: Middle Tennessee High School and Orchestra Marching Contest; 1:30-10 p.m., Jones Field

Movie: Smokey and the Bandit; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Meeting: Young Tennesseans for Baker; 7:30 p.m., Room 322A, UC

Meeting: Student Home Economics Association; 4 p.m., Home Economics Building room 200

Meeting: Traffic Court; 4-6 p.m., UC 313

Multi-Media Show: Fine Arts; 8 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB

Chess Tournament: Games Committee; 7-10:30 p.m., UC 314

Job Interviews: Independant Life and Accident Ins. Co; Placement Center

## WEDNESDAY

GED Test: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 314

Meeting: Traffic Court; 3-5 p.m., UC 313

Movie: Dog Day Afternoon; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Meeting: Presbyterian Student Fellowship; 6 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB

Football: Oakland Freshmen vs. Franklin; 7 p.m., Jones Field

Job Interviews: J.C. Penney Company; Placement Center

## THURSDAY

Blood Drive: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 322 and 324

Conference: Record's Office; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., UC 305

Faculty and Press Luncheon: 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Picnic: Honor's Program; 4:30-9:30 p.m., Picnic Area

Women's Volleyball: MTSU vs. APSU; AM Gym, 6:30 p.m.

A.A.U.W.: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB

Football: Riverdale vs. Warren County; 7:30 p.m., Jones Field

Faculty Recital: Music Department; 8 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB

Main Theatre Production: The Royal Family; 8 p.m., DA Auditorium

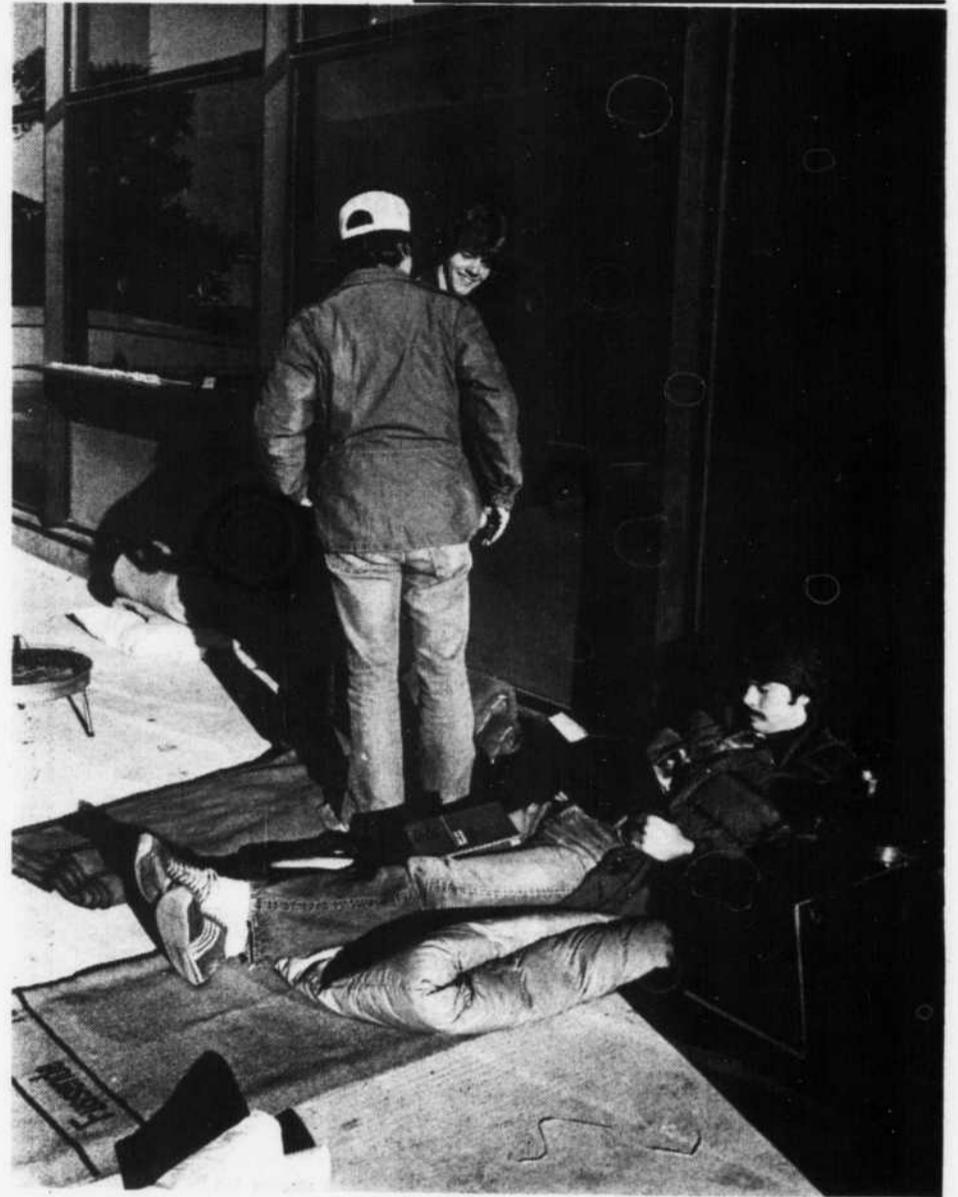
Job Interviews: Honeywell, Inc.; Placement Center

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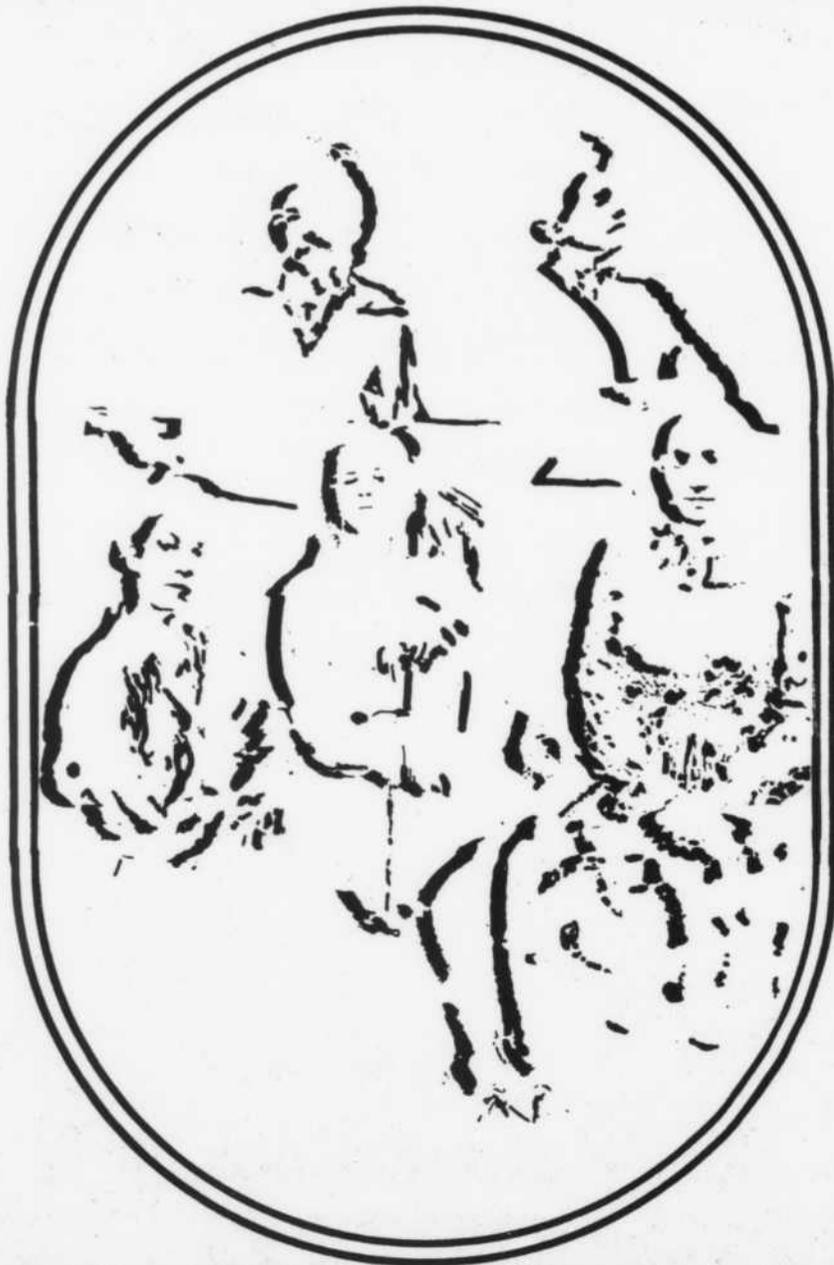
## FRIDAY

Football: Oakland vs. Lebanon; 7:30 p.m., Jones Field

Main Theatre Production: The Royal Family; 8 p.m., DA Auditorium



Homecoming may be three weeks away but these students are ready for the Oct. 28 Boston concert after keeping an early morning vigil in the Murphy Center ticket line Monday. [Steve Harbison photo]



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## ASB officials question act; change evaluation asked

by Doug Cole  
and Janet Hyatt

Because of problems noted in the recent freshman senatorial election, the effectiveness of the Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1977 is being questioned by some ASB officials.

Attorney General Eddie Davis has called for a legislature to set up a committee to evaluate possible changes in the act.

Riley Clark, election commissioner, said the act is weak in provisions for candidates' spending allowances.

"I tend to feel that the whole system of having a limited amount of money should be done away with," Clark said.

However, Byron West, former election commissioner, said there should be a spending limit. "The bigger the name the better your chance of getting elected. A person who could scrape together only \$10 would have a hard time against someone who spent, say \$100."

West said in the United States presidential election it takes only 25 signatures on a petition to qualify.

At MTSU it takes 200 signatures to qualify for the office of the president and candidates are limited to 10,000 students.

Kent Syler, speaker of the senate, said he thought the request

of "a few signatures" was not a big thing.

The 48-hour limit for notifying the attorney general of violations of the act is a weak clause in the act Clark said.

"Anything that is illegal is illegal no matter when it happens," Clark said. "Although it seems that some time limit is needed, 48 hours seems rather arbitrary."

Clark said the act includes "no rules on posters' size or where they can be put up."

"I think that's wrong. In the past other election commissioners have made regulation of this kind," Clark said. But he added that perhaps some limits along these lines should be included in the act.

Since this act seems to be so weak, "another election act should be approved by the students because it is really an amendment to the constitution," West said.

### Band contest to be held

MTSU will host the Middle Tennessee Schools Band and Orchestra Association competition today as 31 high school bands will be participating.

The competition will start at 2:30 p.m. on Jones Field. Austin Peay State University will serve as the guest band for the event.

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Hair stylist and English major

# December holds double degree for Jones

by Faye Hale

The next time you have your hair styled you could find yourself discussing the English language with your hair stylist, if she happens to be Patti Jones.

Jones, a 21-year-old MTSU senior majoring in English, will be doing both in just two months.

"When I graduated from high school there was no question about my decision to go to college, it was the only thing to do," Jones explains.

Jones graduated from Watertown High School in 1974 and came to MTSU to learn a profession.

"At first I wanted to teach, but then I decided that just wasn't for me," Jones admits.

It took Jones a while to decide what was for her. "I already had 112 hours at MTSU when I found something I really liked and really wanted to do," she explains.

During a summer break, Jones planned to work at a government job when luck found her. "I was due to start work in a couple of days and went to have my hair styled," she says. "The guy who was fixing my hair asked me if I'd like to work there for him and his partner for the summer."

Jones did just that. She told the other employer she didn't want the job and started shampooing customers for the hair stylist.

Jones was suddenly faced with decisions that had to be made. She would soon graduate from college but was uncertain about a definite career. She had stumbled onto something that she enjoyed and it was very profitable.

"I really didn't know what to do," Jones confesses. "My bosses

encouraged me to go to a styling college and if it hadn't for them I never would have gone."

Even with encouragement, she debated the final decision for one semester. "I finally took the step and enrolled in styling college but I wanted to continue with school, too, so I stayed at MTSU."

In addition to school Jones works 40 hours a week and doesn't get paid a penny. "I pay them to let me work," Jones quips.

Jones has to work for nine months to get her degree. "It's really a short education to learn a specific trade," she explains, "and in the long run it means good money."

Even though Jones doesn't plan to use her college education to obtain a job, she doesn't feel that it has been a waste of time.

"I feel that college has helped me to mature and the experience I've gained will help me when I have to make decisions," Jones observes.

She points out that what she has done isn't for everybody. "I'm not saying everybody should quit college, because while I might not

ever use my education it is good insurance for the future.

For Jones the future begins in

December. While most people struggle to complete one degree she will have completed two.



Patti Jones looks on as styling master Charlie Pitts demonstrates the correct way to cut hair. [Robin Rudd photo]

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## Opponents hide ERA facts

With the Senate vote last week extending the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline to 1982, it's time to look beyond the propaganda campaign waged by the amendment's opponents. What exactly does ERA mean?

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." That's all ERA says—there's nothing about sharing bathrooms or losing paternal support. The key words here are "under the law;" the only thing ERA does is require that federal, state and local laws not discriminate against either women or men.

For example, ERA will not deprive women of alimony or child support. What it will do is insure that men are eligible for alimony and support payments under the same conditions as women.

In custody suits, as well as other divorce proceedings, fair allocation will be made on a case-by-case basis. Thus, the mother will be responsible for child support only if she can afford it and her husband cannot. (This is already law in one-third of the states.) But since it pertains only to discriminatory laws, ERA will have no effect on family structure.

ERA will not invalidate criminal punishment for rape. The amendment isn't concerned with laws that depend on unique physical characteristics, such as rape cases. On the other hand, statues allowing women to serve shorter sentences will be struck down and rehabilitation will be equally available to men and women.

Women who enlist in active military service or the National Guard after ERA is approved will do so under the same standards and with the same responsibilities as men. If the draft is brought back, women will be inducted if they meet the qualifications. This, however, doesn't mean that housewives with two small children will be forced to handle



machine guns. Remember, Congress has the power to exempt parents from the draft.

So the pro-ERA forces now have an extra 39 months to offset the influence of the opponents' scare tactics. There will always be hesitation about treating women as equally as men—attitudes cannot be legislated, but discrimination can.

—Cathy Wood

## Candidates practice 'art of politics'

by Jeff Genson

**Ed. note:** Jeff Genson, political science-economics major, will write a weekly column on the 1978 Tennessee elections. The columns will appear every Tuesday until election day, Nov. 7.

**Rhetoric**—(1)artificial elegance of language; discourse without conviction or earnest feeling; (2) inflated language; verbosity; jargon.

**"Knit-picking"**—a phrase characterizing the art of evading substantial issues and setting attention in miniscule matters.

Politics? Does anyone understand the meaning behind the word? Both gubernatorial candidates find it easy to practice the art of politics, along with rhetorical political jargon and knit-picking of issues. It's a pity that this year's gubernatorial race can be broken down into such simple terms as politics, rhetoric, and knit-picking.

When asked to write this column for *Sidelines*, I was very leary about the proposition. I then felt that maybe someone reading this would find truth in what I'm saying. I worked for Bob Clement this summer as MTSU co-ordinator, so I feel that I'm fairly "up" on the issue. I think that I can be objective in my analysis, since I am not from Tennessee and have no political ties to abide by. I hope this is the case and ask that you judge at face value.

The 1978 gubernatorial race, as I see it, presents the candidates in such a light: small town boy turned financial genius candidate and the "man next door" candidate.

**Jake Butcher**—a financial wizard in the banking industry with the backing of the Democratic Party in a strongly democratic state. Butcher has got to have a lot of stamina in order to have defeated Bob Clement in the hotly contested August

primary, and now faces a stronger, more effective republican candidate, Lamar Alexander.

Butcher finds himself being lashed as a multi-million dollar candidate who wants the governor's seat only for more power and influence. He is constantly confronted, questioned, probed and blasted about his superior financial status.

Alexander not only plays off the knit-picking issues brought up about Butcher in the primary race, but also says that he (Butcher) would be a repeat of the Blanton administration. The biggest problem Butcher has is to restore his integrity in the people.

**Lamar Alexander**—an effective speaker who plays on the role of being the "man next door." Alexander organized his campaign around the extensive walk through the back roads of Tennessee. He advocates that "wheeling and dealing" in state government would stop if he were elected.

Alexander faces the problem of being a Republican in a strong democratic state, but claims that more and more dissatisfied Democrats are added to his list of supporters. He is criticized by the

Butcher organization as being "a young man who has never demonstrated any ability for leadership." He feels that the general public will vote for the best man and not look to party labels.

The problems I find with the two candidates are that they are not saying anything significant. I hear nothing but political jargon out of both camps and nothing which will effect the real issues. Anything that is said, or printed, is part of ageless rhetorical garbage recycled every election year—lowering taxes, a better school system, more job availability, reducing government expenditures, more services out of the tax dollar, etc.

In my study of political science and economics, I have found that politicians will say what the public wants to hear (or think it wants to hear). Economics tells you that there is no such thing as a "free lunch"—what both candidates advocate.

Both Alexander and Butcher seem to be riding a small boat of insignificant issues in an ocean of important matters. Do the less substantial matters take privy over the more probative matters? I think not!

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### Letters Policy

*SIDELINES* welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials. Letters to the editor will be accepted and printed unless they are of a libelous or malicious content.

Letters submitted must have the name, box address and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld if requested. The phone number will not be printed, but will be used to verify the letter.

Please send all letters and comments to *SIDELINES*, Box 42.

# Student rights ignored to protect ASB election

To the editor:

On April 15th of this year, I took the oath of office and became vice-president of the Associated Student Body. Upon taking that oath, I swore to uphold the constitution of that body.

During the past five months, I have been asked to overlook many

acts which I have strongly disagreed with. I have done this voluntarily in hopes that these problems could be worked out internally, but now I must face the fact that they have not.

This year's ASB administration has dealt blow after blow to the rights of the students of MTSU.

## Official denies gag order

To the Editor:

In October 6th's issue of *Sidelines*, the letter to the editor titled "Blue Raidergate" was a gross misinterpretation of the facts.

The author stated, "Before the trial began, the attorney general requested that all press representatives and student observers not involved as parties, counsel, or witnesses be barred from the courtroom." On the contrary, the court had been called to order by the chief justice. He then proceeded to read the charges. It was only after the chief justice asked the prosecutor for his opening statement that the closed court was requested by the attorney general.

The letter further stated that the attorney general asked for and was granted a "gag order." This order simply was never requested by the

attorney general. It would have been impossible for the court to have granted this request as stated by the letter.

The press conference was called by the attorney general, the public defender and the chief justice of the supreme court; we did not call the conference "to hide the facts." We have been open to any questions asked by reporters and students since the court procedures and have nothing to cover up.

In conclusion, I feel that anyone as interested in the ASB, as the author appears to be, would be careful enough to verify their information and double check their sources before accusing the ASB of mismanagement.

Eddie Davis  
ASB Attorney General  
Box 5251

This violation of rights came to a shameful climax last Wednesday night with the case of the ASB vs. Lotochinski, tried before the ASB Supreme Court. During this hearing the court ruled that the students of MTSU do not have the right to a public trial, when they granted the chief prosecutor, Eddie Davis, a closed hearing.

In any other court in America, this kind of request would be looked upon as insane, but our highest student court saw fit to grant such a request. When this request was granted, every student at MTSU lost the right to a fair trial in the ASB court system, a court system that tries students on every charge from book theft to drug possession. A court system with this much power should not be allowed closed hearings.

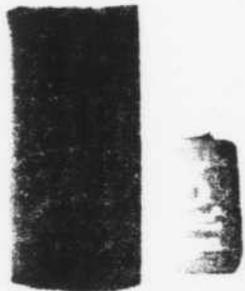
It is impossible to insure that a defendant will receive a fair trial. In the case of the ASB vs. Lotochinski,

it is possible that the defendant could have been suspended from school without anyone knowing why.

One finds this blatant act even more disgusting when the reasons behind it are disclosed. It is obvious that the closed hearing was called for and granted in order to cover up yet another administrative blunder. It was feared by Attorney General Davis, and the Supreme Court, that had Lotochinski been tried publicly the press would have recognized the invalidity of the senate elections. Davis' real concern was not to see that justice was carried out to its fullest extent, but that the administrative branch of the ASB was not placed in a "bad light." Students rights should not be circumvented by political manipulation.

Kent Syler  
Speaker of the Senate  
ASB Box 1

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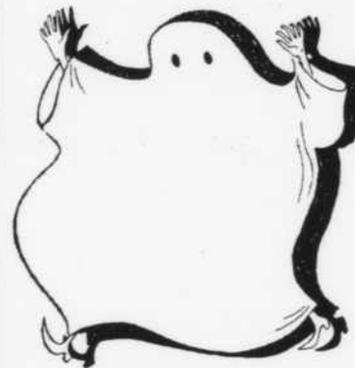


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# Fifth school recommended, but still no plans

by Jane Mier

A 1969 university study of MTSU schools recommended that a fifth school—general communications and fine arts—be added but since then there has been little planning for the new school.

"No one can sit down and say

exactly what will happen," Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the mass communications department said. "Your guess is as good as mine. But I do think in the next two years a serious study on the feasibility of such a school will be made."

Edwin Voorhies, dean of the

school of basic and applied sciences, expects such a study too. "I think everyone should be involved in such a decision. After that, it depends upon where the money would come from. I wouldn't want it to be taken away from other departments that need it," he said.

Combining the mass communications and art department would be beneficial to many students and faculty members, Voorhies said. This consolidation would also mean fewer number of schools reporting to his office simplifying the dean's job as well as increasing efficiency, he added.

Various buildings are now isolated from one another, making joint projects between the departments hard to complete, according to Leon Nuell, art department chairman. Musicals are not performed often on campus because the drama and music departments can never meet together at convenient times. These problems could be solved by the consolidation, he added.

But agreement to join the departments is only the "barest beginning," Nuell said. "To start something like this is a long-term process. It would have great impact in terms of teachers, hours would have to be rearranged, things of this nature."

Robert Corlew, dean of the liberal arts school, agreed. "It costs \$50 to \$60 thousand alone just to establish a dean's office," he said. "If such a school would benefit many and promote instruction when instituted, then I'm for it. But study needs to be made. Once you move forward it's hard to move back to where you started from."

## Scarlett confirms guidance director

James D. Covington's appointment as director of guidance and counseling at MTSU has been confirmed by President M.G. Scarlett, according to Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs.

Covington, who succeeds James A. Martin, who retired, came to MTSU in 1965 and has served as assistant director.

He has served as dean of men, dean of students, and associate professor of psychology.

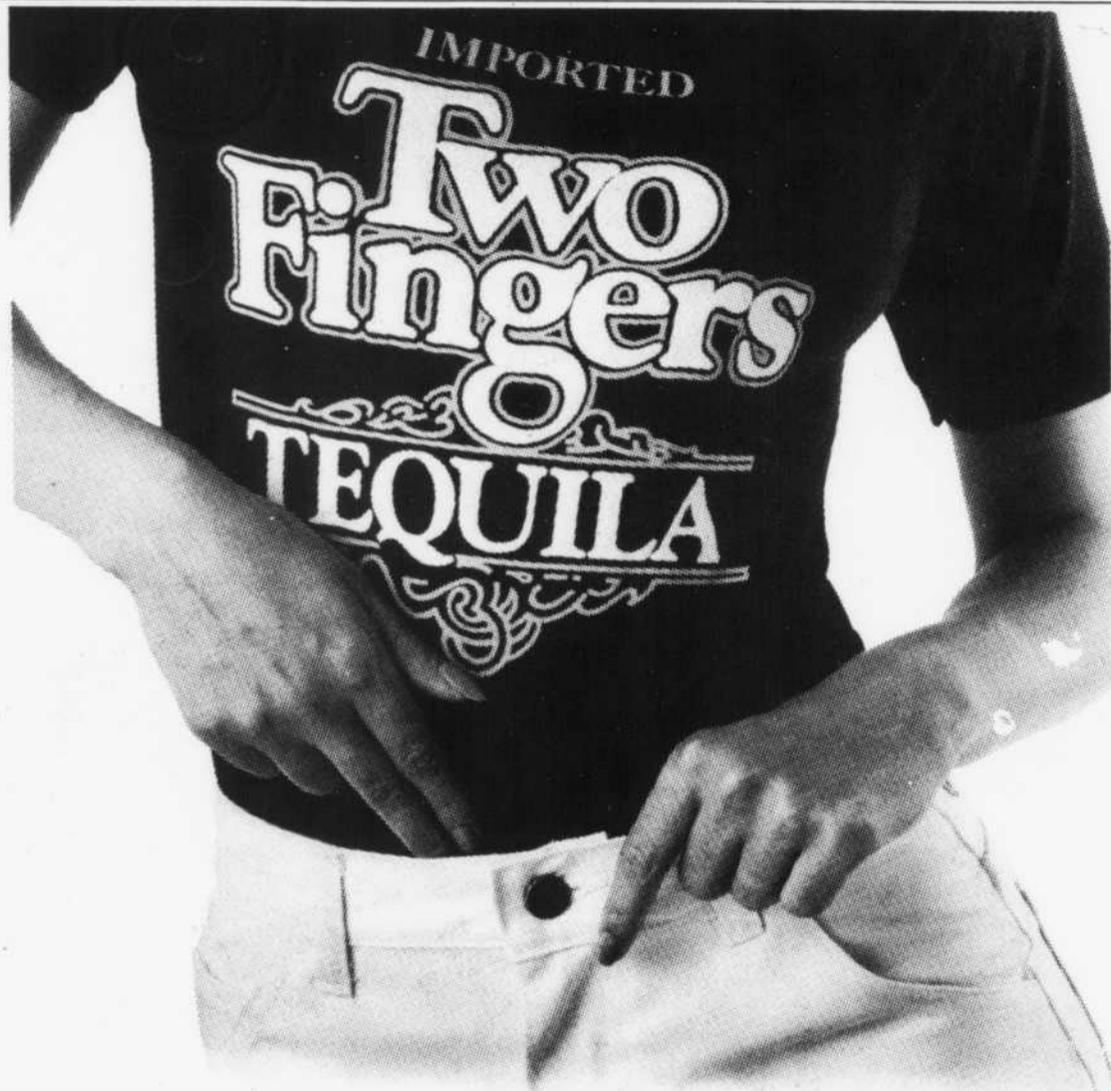
Plans for the center include more emphasis on career counseling, Covington said. There is a seminar now in progress on personal growth and career development with a group of university honors students.

## United Givers Fund ending campus drive

United Givers Fund drive is winding up their campaign on campus Oct. 13, according to Rusty Evans, campus coordinator for UGF.

So far more than \$2,100 in contributions from faculty, staff and administration has been raised.

For more information, contact Rusty Evans at 898-2922.



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## Jones renovation to begin, completion set for next year

Renovation of Jones Hall, made possible by a \$520,000 allocation in the budget, will probably be under contract by late spring of 1979, according to Charles Pigg, director of campus planning.

Complete heating and air-conditioning of the building will be the big expense, Pigg said. Reroofing the building, re-finishing the floors, putting aluminum windows in place of the present wood windows painting, and installing fire safety equipment will all be included in the renovation plan.

"We're shooting on completing the renovation by Dec. 1979," Pigg said.

"I don't think we will have to vacate the building until the end of

the spring semester. We have some exterior work to do first," he added.

Teachers who have offices in Jones Hall may be able to double up in existing departmental facilities when it is necessary to vacate. There is also space available in the old alumni gym.

WISE, an information service for women, now located in Jones Hall is also looking for a new location.

"We are successful only if people know where we are and by our telephone number," June Anderson, professor of chemistry and physics said. "At this point we just don't know what will happen to us. LaLance is looking for us a spot in the U.C."

## Bike registration available in ASB office all semester

Students wishing to safeguard their bicycles against theft, should register them in the ASB office, Randy Brown, director of student affairs, said.

To register a bike, students need to bring the bicycles serial number to the ASB office. (For the number, check the owners manual or bottom of the bike.)

In return the student will receive

a decal to place on the bike with the students' name and serial number placed on the registration list which is sent to campus police. The service is free and available at any time during the year.

"We're just doing this to protect the bike owners and hopefully create a deterrent against theft," Brown said.



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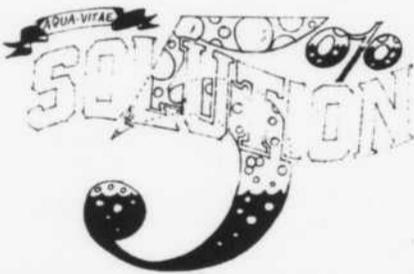
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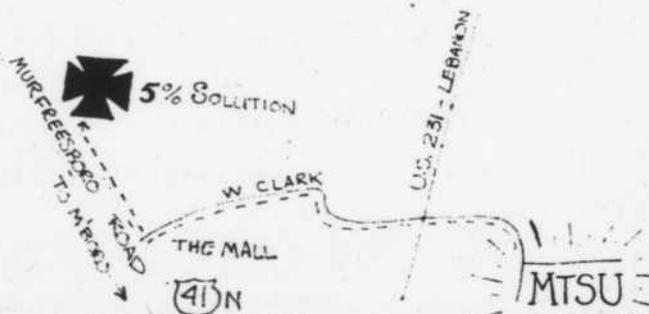
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## National endowment funds awarded to culture project

A grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities has been awarded to MTSU to finance the "Mid-South Humanities Project," beginning in February 1979.

This two year pilot project involves high school and community college history and literature teachers in the mid-South. It is trying to establish a regional program to promote the use of local cultural and historical resources in the

classroom.

The co-directors of the project are James K. Huhta, professor of history and director of historic preservation studies at MTSU, and Francis R. Ginanni, professor of English.

Primary effort of the project will be to establish "demonstration centers" in selected regions of the mid-South.



Bertha Payne, Nashville junior, finds a new use for the benches on the MTSU campus. Payne is enrolled in a basic design art course and traces the patterns on the bench to get a textured effect. [Robin Rudd photo]

### Raider's Retreat

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## Continuing Education has variety of special courses

This fall, the Continuing Education office at MTSU is offering several special activities that include courses and conferences.

Self-defense for women will be taught by David Deaton and meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 9 through Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in Dance Studio A, Murphy Center. The fee is \$25.

A two-day conference called Drug Update, dealing with both illicit and legal drugs, is open to everyone on Oct. 19-20.

Rapid Reading for Adults is designed to help increase reading speed and skills, and will meet on Thursdays, beginning Oct. 12 through Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

Individual Reading Improvement, Oct. 6 - Dec. 11, is being offered to improve reading skills. The cost is \$5 per hour with a total of 20-30 hours necessary to successfully complete the course. A diagnosis test is administered before hand with testing upon completion of the course.

Are you successful? A conference on success is being offered Oct. 16 for a cost of \$15. The conference starts at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m. and includes lunch at the JUB.

Linda Patterson will teach Aqua Exercise for Women Oct. 10-Nov. 2 with a cost of \$20 per person. The

class will be held at the MTSU swimming pool 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Artificial Insemination in livestock will be offered Oct. 20 and Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. in room 211 of the MTSU agriculture building. The class is taught by Joe Dement at a cost of \$25 per session.

A three-night series on Financial Planning: Understanding your Life Insurance will be offered Nov. 7, 14, and 21 at 7 p.m. The course costs \$15 per person and is taught by Ed Wetherland.

On Oct. 27 & 28 a course in Individual Education Program will be offered from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. each day. The course offers a practical as well as theoretical assistance in writing IEP's and costs \$30 on a non-credit basis.

Three levels of snow skiing, beginners, intermediate, and advanced, will be offered in December, the exact date will be announced later, at Appalachian Ski Mountain. The course includes five sessions and is taught by Jim Cottrell.

An Aspen Tour is also being offered Dec. 30-Jan. 6 including a seven nights hotel accommodations. This is a full escorted tour conducted by Jim Cottrell. For cost information contact the office of continuing education at 898-2462.

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Is offering a scuba class beginning Oct. 2 and going through Oct. 30 to be held each Monday Night from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Including rental of equipment for pool and 3 required open water classes cost is \$85.<sup>00</sup> per student.

K.W. Scuba offers classes at other times as well as repair, equipment sales, air and rental.

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Ronnie Elrod, pre-engineering instructor, demonstrates the art of surveying. Students include David McCladaley, Vahid Ordoubodian, and Doug Tyson. [Robin Rudd photo]

## Night classes 'successful'

A general education night program offered by the office of continuing education has been successful in providing classes for working adults and non-traditional students.

"Students who are unable to attend the regularly scheduled classes for one reason or another have benefited greatly," Earl Keese, dean of continuing education, said.

"We have been able to provide them with a schedule averaging seven credit hours per semester by attending class one evening a week or on two different nights if a shorter evening is necessary," Keese added.

The classes meet approximately

two and a half hours per evening once or twice a week depending on the course.

"The new program was well accepted by Faculty and students involved," Keese said. "The students were appreciative of the individual counseling provided by the administration on what courses to register for and the amount of hours to take in order to accomplish the IR degree in three years," he added.

## Essex

[continued from page 1]

hear, Sue Whitt, associate professor of accounting and information systems, said.

Senator Patrick Doyle said the procedures on student evaluation of the faculty were too time consuming and waste money.

Essex agreed saying that it did take up too much class time and perhaps only one third of the faculty should be evaluated every year.

## Census help needed

About 125 persons are needed to help conduct a census survey to be conducted in Rutherford County.

The approximately six-week job will pay 14 cents per person interviewed plus 17 cents per mile. Workers will be expected to furnish their own transportation.

Applicants must be high school graduates, 18 years or older, a U.S. Citizen and physically able for the job.

Applications can be picked up at County Executive Ben Hall McFarlin's office.

## Election meeting set

A public election commission meeting, to discuss the Homecoming Elections, will be held Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. in UC 324.

A second meeting will also be held on Oct. 17 at 5 p.m. at the same location.

Homecoming elections will be on Oct. 23 and 24 at the UC lobby and the Peck Classroom Building, according to Riley Clark, election commissioner.

Qualifying sheets are being sent to organizations or they may be picked up in the ASB office.

"We also hope to use voting machines and run a mock gubernatorial election," said Clark.

Times for the polls have not been set.

## Campus drive ends

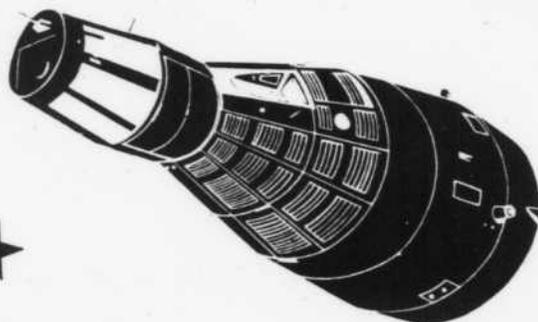
A Red Cross blood drive will be held Oct. 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in UC 318, 322 and 324. Sponsored by the military science department, the drive's goal is 450 pints.

Four trophies will be awarded: one each to the sorority, fraternity and club with the best percentage of donations and one for overall number of pints.

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## Joyner &amp; Joiner matchup

## OVC, Playboy polls Eastern No. 1

by Richard Layhew

Eastern Kentucky has been picked to win the Ohio Valley Conference basketball title this season by both the OVC coaches and the *Playboy* pre-season polls.

Although the rankings for the OVC coach's polls have not been officially released, this is the way the OVC coaches voted the teams: Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Morehead State, MTSU, Murray State, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay, in that order.

In contrast to the coach's poll, the November issue of *Playboy* ranked the teams this way: Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee, Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Murray State and Morehead.

*Playboy* indicated that the top players in the OVC this season would be MTSU's Greg Joyner and Morehead's Herbie Stamper.

In *Playboy*'s poll, which isn't relied upon as much as the OVC coach's poll, East Tennessee State was listed as an independent. To the contrary, they left the OVC last season to enter the Southern Conference July 1, 1978. *Playboy* completely omitted the Sunbelt Conference altogether.

"It's not surprising to me that Eastern was ranked number one in the OVC this season," Jimmy Earle, MTSU head basketball coach said. "Eastern has three players who could play in any conference in the country."

All OVC pre-season picks Lovell



Joiner and Bruce Jones along with All-American prep school performer Clarence Tillman will add the backbone for the Eastern team.

*Playboy*'s poll stated that Tillman had signed with the University of Kentucky. In fact, Tillman transferred to Eastern last season from the University of Maryland.

"This is the first time in several seasons that we have been picked to win the conference," Lovell Joiner, Eastern ball player, said.

Eastern opens their title bid here in the Murphy Center Jan. 8, just one day shy of the game last year where Eastern's Lovell Joiner tried to elbow Greg Joyner in the face and also tripped him in the closing minutes of the game.



"I thought that Greg was trying to upset my game play," Lovell said. "We got together when the OVC pre-season pictures were being made this season and got everything straightened out," he added.

"As far as I'm concerned, everything is fine between us," MTSU's Joyner said.

The two ball players have striking similarities in that they both play forward, both 6-foot-7, both have the same type build and their last names are the same except for the spelling.

Contrast to their similarities, Greg Joyner has some impressive statistics to his credit along with having made the All-OVC team for

the past two seasons. Joyner averaged 16.5 points per game last season with 57 assists and 6.7 rebounds per game.

Does Eastern's Joiner consider himself and his team to be a threat to Joyner and the Blue Raiders? "I feel like that I am a threat to him and our whole team is a threat to them," Lovell said. "We have been picked to be number one and we are going to go after it."

Coach Earle knows well that this is one of the youngest basketball teams he has coached at MTSU. "We are going to have to rely upon Greg for leadership and also the 'Murphy Center Magic' if this is to be a good season."

"Every team in the OVC hates to come into the Murphy Center because the 'Murphy Center Magic' is the students," Earle said. "We have established a tradition here at MTSU in our winning seasons and we will need the tremendous support that we have gotten from the students and fans if we are to extend this tradition."

Returning this season with Joyner is Greg Armstrong who controls the offensive game at point guard and Leroy Coleman, a forward who is considered to be one of the finest defensive players in the conference.

The Joyner-Joiner matchup will be interesting to see when Eastern invades Murphy Center. By the time this game rolls around, the Blue Raiders will have 14 games behind them.

## Raiders clipped by powerful Colonels 42-12

by Richard Layhew

For the 15 fans who drove 260 miles to Richmond, Ky. this past weekend to watch Eastern Kentucky defeat the Blue Raiders 42-12, there was some consolat-

tion—it didn't rain.

Contrary to the score, MTSU's Blue Raiders showed some improvements though, but only on paper. Robbie Rogers gained 93 yards along with Joe Bowers who

gained 84 yards which accounts for a share of the 303 yards total offense, a season high for total offense and for 19 first downs.

The Colonels had a total offense of 497 yards. "We simply couldn't stop their running game. In fact, we couldn't even slow them down," Middle Tennessee head coach Ben Hurt said.

Eastern Kentucky scored three times in the first quarter before the Raiders could score late in the first half when quarterback Duane West hit Gary McCroskey with a pass from the Eastern 6-yard line to give MTSU the score. The extra point failed.

Eastern came back before the half ended to score again when Colonel quarterback Bill Hughes handed off to Dale Patton on the Raider 5-yard line to go into the end zone for the score. Eastern led 28-6.

The Raiders came out the second half as though they were going to get back into the ballgame but lost an opportunity to score when Raider quarterback Duane West was thrown for a loss twice on the

Eastern 6-yard line along with a delay of game penalty. A field goal attempt failed also.

"We knew this was a big game, and we had a good practice this week but we just didn't play with the emotion that we have previously had," Robbie Rogers, running back, said.

"They had one of the finest nose guards in the conference in that he was able to make several tackles for a loss," he added.

Eastern scored twice in the third quarter to push the score to 42-6. In the fourth quarter the Raider defense was finally able to force Eastern to punt for the first time.

The Raiders scored again in the fourth quarter when Robbie Rogers took the ball from the Eastern 15-yard line to the end zone. The point after failed.

The series now stands 13-13 between the Colonels and Blue Raiders. "We have always had trouble beating Eastern up there," Hurt said. "We changed the motels that we had been staying in and

[continued on page 14]



Eastern Kentucky's quarterback Bill Hughes moves up the field against the MTSU defense with defensive end James McClellan [63] trying to defend. [Robin Rudd photo]

## Raiders

[continued from page 13]

made a few changes but we don't know what it is that makes it so hard for us to beat them up there."

Randy Saunders, who is currently the number two punter in the nation in Division I-AA, had to punt five times for an average 37.4 behind Eastern's Joel Scrafton who is leading the nation in this division, who punted twice for an average of 43.

MTSU is 1-3-1 overall on the season, and 1-1 in the conference.

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By John Schiender

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The next game for the Raiders will be OVC game at Murray State this weekend. Kickoff time is set for 7:30 p.m.

## Jock shorts

An organizational meeting will be held Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Gym for all persons interested in taking part in a swim meet.

A basketball freethrow tournament will take place Oct. 11, from 6-9 p.m., in the Alumni Gym. This event is open to all students and no sign-up is necessary.

The open division softball tournament will begin Oct. 11 at Riverfront and Astrodome softball fields. Games will begin at 4 p.m.

## David Deaton picked as karate coach of the year at banquet

MTSU's karate player-coach David Deaton was voted Karate Instructor of the Year Friday night at the Professional Karate Association Banquet in Atlanta, Ga.

"I'm really proud to be honored as the coach of the year in that there were so many other people to chose from," Deaton said.

In a tournament held in conjunction with the Banquet, Deaton captured second place in the Battle of Atlanta tournament. He fought through more than 40 entries to win second place in the men's light weight free fighting.

There were more than 1400

fighters from as far as California in the tournament and the MTSU team had two more persons besides Deaton to place in the competition.

MTSU's Debbie Vasut, brown belt fighter took sixth place in the womens' free fighting, and Jackie Waddell finished seventh in the womens' free fighting.

"I was really proud of the women from MTSU. They really came through," Deaton added.

The karate team will be in action again on Oct. 28 at the Tri-State Championship in Dalton, Ga.



David Deaton

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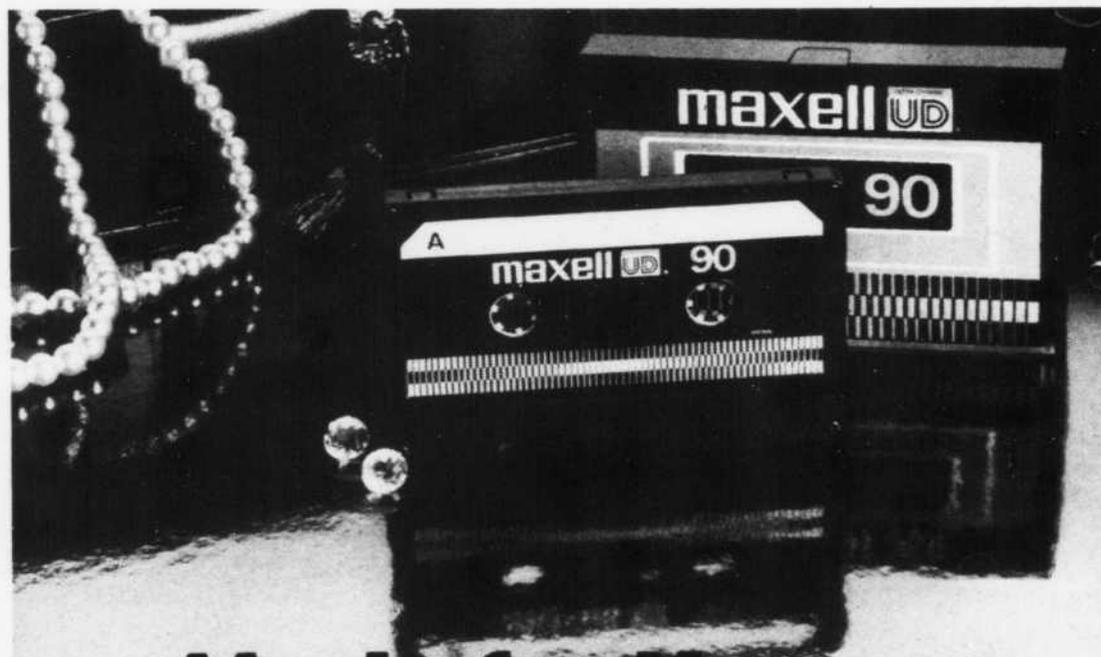


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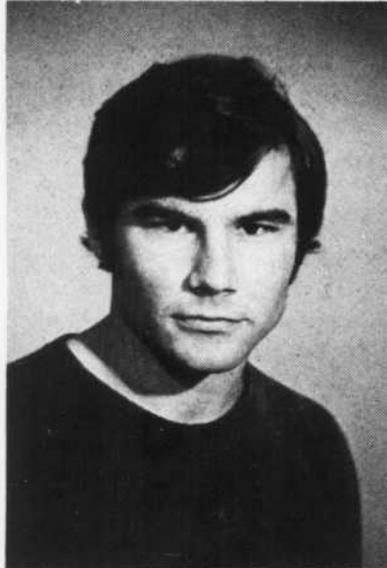
## Gordon Connell is optimistic of this years' Wrestling team

"This could prove to be one of the most exciting seasons for wrestling team in recent years," MTSU wrestling coach Gordon Connell said. "But one thing that people should know is that we will be a tournament team rather than a dual meet team."

One couldn't find a more optimistic man than Connell. Perhaps one of the reasons for his optimism is Pat Simpson. Simpson is a fifth-year starter and weighs 126 pounds. "Pat could set the tone for this years team, and could very well be the backbone," Connell added.

Joining Simpson will be his brother Frank, a 140-pound senior, Tony Rowland, a 150-pound junior, Mike Osborne, 118 pounds, and a junior, and back for his fourth year, after red-shirting last year will be fifth-year starter and senior David Buck. "By sitting out last year David should have gained more strength and knowledge," Connell said.

"Our recruiting turns out to be great every year because we look for those with innate talent, those with potential, strength, and a will to win. We can't teach these things, they are born in a person, so we have to take the talents and add to them the knowledge and techniques as needed to make a winner," Connell said.



Gordon Connell

One of the recruits added to the team this year will be James Joboley who is a three-time champion in high school and was voted most valuable wrestler in the state last year.

Other new recruits are Ricky Turner, Matt Wood, Steve Wolterman and James Brachie.

"As far as goals are concerned I would be pleased to win half of the scheduled matches," Connell said.

The season opens Nov. 17.

## Lady Raider Tennis team loses to strong Vandy Commodores

The Lady Raider Tennis team lost to Vanderbilt University yesterday on the home courts of MTSU.

In singles competition, MTSU's Elina Durchman defeated Jan Maxey, 6-4, 6-2. Tarja Ojala also won her match against Janet Wepser 6-4, 6-7, and 6-4. The other Lady Raider to win was Diana Myers against Leslie Crofford, 6-1, and 6-2.

"Durchman, Ojala, and Myers are my top girls and they did an excellent job," MTSU's womens' tennis coach Sandy Neal said.

In the doubles matches Vanderbilt's Maxey and Wepser defeated Durchman and Ojala 4-6, 6-3, and 6-3. Vanderbilt's Crawford and Janet Hicks beat MTSU's Nancy Broadhurst and Myers 6-3 and 7-5. In the final game Susan Clarke and Lisa VonderMehden defeated MTSU's Karen Miller and Kaye Wrather 6-2, 7-6.

"I was really disappointed in the double matches, because we could have done so much better," Neal said. "I believe we will be ready and up for the next match."

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Oct. 11 & 12



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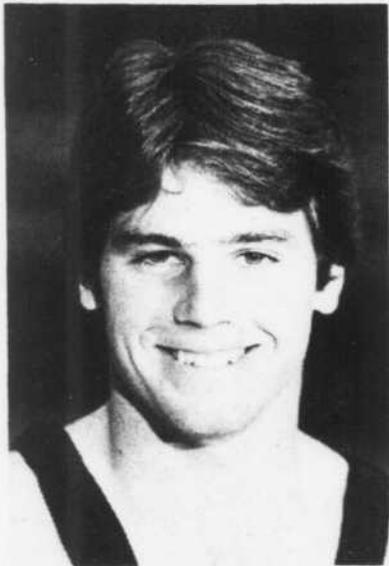
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## Cross country team places fourth in David Lipscomb race

MTSU's cross country team lost their first run of the season Saturday at the David Lipscomb Invitational in Nashville.

"When your number two man is out it really hurts," MTSU cross

country coach Dean Hayes said. "Joe O'Loughlin was not able to run because he was having trouble with his legs being tight. We just couldn't let Joe run and injure himself where he might not have been able to run in future runs."

Gary Perry finished fifth in the five mile race with a time of 20 minutes. Dana McCutcheon finished the same time as Perry. Overall MTSU finished fourth out of 10 teams.

David Sexton of Bellermanie College finished first followed by Stacy Hill of Carson Newman.

"Sexton ran last year, and he ran well, and Saturday's race proved what he can do," Hayes said. "Perry just couldn't compete with him Saturday for some reason."

Jay Simonetta and Linton Layley were the number three and number four men for MTSU. Jay finished with 23.4 minutes and Linton a few seconds behind him.

"If Joe had been able to run I believe we could have won the race, but it takes five men running to make the team score, and we just didn't have it," Hayes said.

"Joe has been swimming in the pool all this week to loosen up the muscles in his legs, and I believe he will be able to run in Saturday's race," Hayes added.



Linton Layley crosses the finish line as he finished fourth among MTSU runners in the cross country race Saturday at the David Lipscomb Invitational. [Linda Corley photo]

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