



Cheers were led by only a 'handful' of cheerleaders at the Western Kentucky game. (See Raiderscope on page 10).

Old Rover?

Child needs heart fund

The Circle K Club and the Inter-Fraternity Council are expected to act today on appeals to their organizations for aid for a sick child, according to Mike West, Circle K president and Robert Ivie, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Tracy Ann Harris, the nine-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Harris Jr. of Murfreesboro underwent open-heart surgery Friday. The parents, both nineteen, are unable to afford the \$120 per day hospital expenses for their daughter, according to the child's grandmother, Mrs. Ann Harris.

She indicated that the child will be hospitalized "at least three to four months." The grandmother

further stated that the child would need several more corrective operations for her heart, which had two holes and required the insertion of an artificial valve.

Dr. Gerald Atwood, Vanderbilt Hospital cardiologist noted, last night, that funds for the child's care might be available through the Cripple Children's Services, an organization funded by the state and federal governments to aid sick children whose families require financial aid.

Presently the Cripple Children's Services provide aid only to families with an income of not more than \$4000 a year. Dr. Atwood noted the need to extend the coverage to middle-income families whose children require extensive medical aid.

MTSU student sponsors 'first priority' legislation

A bill to legalize pari-mutual betting in Tennessee was sent to the Tennessee General Assembly marked first priority by the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature as approximately 150 Tennessee college and university students including 19 from MTSU met in the Senate and House chambers in Nashville last weekend.

The bill, sponsored by junior Charlie Akers of MTSU, received a unanimous vote by the TISL delegates as they expressed their

desire for another way of obtaining revenue for the state.

If acted on by the Tennessee General Assembly, the bill will create a Tennessee Racing Commission with the power and authority to regulate horse and dog racing across the state.

In other action, a resolution was introduced by MTSU freshman Regina Clement to establish a commission to investigate the possibilities of a state-wide kindergarten system. The resolution passed.

A resolution to establish state

policy relative to revitalization of economically depressed areas, sponsored by MTSU junior Bill Bennett, passed by a vote of 76-13-5.

Rochelle Williams, senior class senator, introduced a resolution concerning the abolition of compulsory retirement of the aged. Ms. Williams contended that some persons over 65 are still capable of contributing to the well-being of the society and should be allowed to continue to work as long as they are able. The resolution passed 47-44-5.

Sands to forward revised survey results

By Jim Leonhirth

Partial results of the poll were printed in last Friday's "SIDELINES;" initial results had been reported in the "SIDELINES" and the Murfreesboro "Daily News Journal."

Sands indicated that he would inform the SUSGA headquarters

that not all of the votes had been counted and that there were miscalculations of the vote tallies.

The results of the MTSU poll will be combined with results of other schools in the Southeast in a booklet to be given to the President and the Congressional delegations from the Southeastern states.

Greeks slate rush

Fraternity rush is scheduled for Feb. 22-29, according to Barry Wright, Inter-Fraternity Council rush chairman.

The usual format for rush is to be followed, said Wright, indicating that the smokers would be held Feb. 22-24. All smokers will be dry, he said.

In order to apply for open rush for sororities, girls can list their names with Dean Judy Smith, room 114, Cope Administration building, according to Rochelle Williams, Panhellenic president.

Dean Smith will turn these names over to the sororities who have openings, said Ms. Williams, indicating that there are no formal parties until this fall.

News Analysis

Tennessee legislature convenes 87th session

Tennessee's 87th General Assembly began its 1972 session Monday with an air of anxiety over the controversial partisan and bi-partisan issues which must be met during the remaining 41 legislative workdays.

Congressional redistricting and legislative reapportionment head the list of problems which must be solved before the legislative workdays allowed by the state constitution begin to run out.

Lawmakers used 48 of the 90 days last session and were unable to agree upon a plan redrawing Tennessee's congressional district boundaries. Because the state loses one congressman, the legislators were faced with the task of combining districts.

The House finally passed a plan which would give Democrats a chance to capture the Republican third district, giving them a margin of six to two in Tennessee's congressional delegation.

Two Democratic Senators, however, bolted at the last minute and left the bill stalled in the Senate one short of a majority. Senators Ray Baird and Halbert Harvill are said to be willing to go along now.

However, the plan was never that popular, and rumors that fourth district Rep. Joe Evins will soon retire may cause some Democrats to try and redraw the whole bill.

Legislative reapportionment never got under way last session. Since then, legislators have been getting together among themselves trying to work out their district boundaries. If the lawmakers have had so much trouble redistricting the congressmen, one can imagine how confusing they will find the problem of redistricting themselves.

Redistricting or reapportionment, it is safe to project that both will end up in court. The

By Larry Harrington
State Editor

Republicans will be armed to attack unconstitutional almost any of the plans the Democratic majority passes.

Controversy over a proposed medical school in Johnson City will likely become a factor in the fight over reapportionment and redistricting. Republicans are split over the issue. East-state Republicans want it, and Memphians strongly reject the new medical school claiming UT Memphis is already underfunded.

Gov. Dunn is opposed to the state trying to fund construction of a project for which the federal government has not yet provided matching funds. However, he says he will go along with the legislature.

Democrats may try to attract Republican support from East Tennessee to support the med-

ical school. Strip-mining legislation will attract the most public attention this session. There were bills introduced last session, but publicity was sparse. It won't be the same this election year.

Gov. Dunn has proposed a measure designed to control stripping and speed reclamation of stripped land. Criticism of Dunn's proposal is mounting, and critics will surely offer a bill proposing even stronger regulation. Serious environmentalists charge that any strip-mining is too much. There will be a bill that outlaws stripping completely.

Reorganization of Tennessee's system governing higher education will be undertaken. MTSU and the five other regional universities will have their own board under a plan proposed by the Andrews Committee. Murfreesboro Rep. John Bragg would

also take the community colleges out from under the State Board of Education and put them under the same governing structure as the regional universities.

As in the last session, the lawmakers will scrutinize Gov. Dunn's budget looking for evidence that the Jarman Commission resulted in savings or that its proposals can save money in 1972. Finally, they will have to decide whether to extend Gov. Dunn's one-half cent sales tax.

When the 87th General Assembly returned Monday, there were 1,200 bills left over from 1971's lengthy session. At least 300 will be introduced before the cutoff date for the 1972 session. Consumer legislation, governmental reorganization, and a proposal to build a state zoo are only a few of the additional issues which will pile up during the 1972 session.

Christian growth

Group schedules seminars

Christian Growth Seminars are study groups scheduled each semester at the Baptist Student Center, according to Ircel Harrison, Baptist Student Union (BSU) director.

Harrison explained, "They are designed to help one understand what it means to be a Christian, how to grow as a Christian student and ways in which a Christian can express his faith more clearly and meaningfully."

No cost is involved except an inexpensive text if the seminar

leader desires to use one, according to Harrison.

There are to be 5 seminars offered he added. They include: A Bible study dealing with topics of particular interest for today. This seminar will be led by Bob Startup, pastor of Belle Aire Baptist Church, Murfreesboro. Beginning Mon., Feb. 7 at 6 p.m., it will be a flexible course designed to discuss topics of concern to the student, according to Harrison.

A world religions seminar will

be led by Harrison. It will be a survey of various world religions and how they relate to Christianity, he said.

A share seminar that begins Thursday, Feb. 10 at 3 p.m. will concern methods of sharing the Christian experience with others, according to Harrison who will lead the group.

A second Bible study begins Feb. 10 at 6 p.m.

The BSU Director concluded by saying, "All interested persons are invited to attend."

Students express opinions on use of Ms., Miss, Mrs.

The communications media through out the country are engrossed in controversy with women's liberation. The SIDELINES entered the controversy with the use of Ms. instead of Mrs. or Miss.

In interviews, students on the campus gave their views on the use of Ms. Their responses varied considerably.

Most students were neither in favor of or opposed to the use of Ms. Linda Hornaday, a freshman home economics major, said that the abbreviation "looks okay" but was not committed to it. She added that she thought that it was a mistake when she first read it.

Dennis Harvill, a sophomore

industrial management major, agrees with Ms. Hornaday. He felt that there was no difference whether the abbreviation was used or not.

Betty Fisher, a freshman elementary education major, remarked that she had never seen it used anywhere else and was not sure of its benefits.

On the negative side, Gorden Rodgers, a junior pre-med major, commented that he failed to see the relevance of the term. He felt that the former uses of Mrs. and Miss were more informative. He even went so far as to advocate two forms for the term Mr. which would give more information.

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Diagnostic Center to move due to building renovation

Due to the planned renovation of the Student Union Building, the Diagnostic Center and Law Enforcement Candidate Assessment Program will relocate at 1421 East Main Street, according to Frank Lee, head of the center.

The 11-room house, purchased by the university, will be the base for the new four-year degree program in criminal justice administration, said Lee. The house is on a one acre lot not far from the university.

The purchase has been approved by the State Board of Education, said Edwin Voorhies of the Division of Applied Sciences. A considerable amount of federal funds was included in the \$39,750 used to buy the house, Voorhies said.

Extensive remodeling of the house is underway to make it

suitable for offices, according to Lee. The entire first floor was termite infested and had to be torn out, he said.

Voorhies stated that the university was aware the house would have to be remodeled when it was purchased. Plans have been made to buy up the remaining land in the block as funds and property become available, he said.

The new facility will offer more parking space for those who visit the Diagnostic Center and will lessen traffic congestion around the SUB, Lee said.

Doyle Manning, one of two psychometrists at the center, said the move will not hinder the center at all, but added that he will miss hearing the music from the dance classes that meet on the third floor of the SUB.

Infirmary treats influenza victims

About 90 cases of influenza a day are currently being treated at the infirmary, according to Ms. Susie Rooker, head nurse.

Most of these students are treated and allowed to remain on campus although a few do feel ill enough to return home to their family physicians, she added.

Those on campus receive medication to relieve their fever, decongestants for their head and chest, and an antiseptic gargle for their throat, according to the nurse.

Although widespread, it doesn't appear to be of the Hong Kong strain, Ms. Rooker added.

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Many volunteers have **wrong idea of corps** **Tuition, fee hike** **Students to face price increase**

Most people go into the Peace Corps with the wrong idea, according to Delano Carvalho, a Peace Corps volunteer trainer from Brazil.

"Too many people say, 'Let me change your country for you', when they should be saying, 'Let me work with you to help your country,'" he said.

Carvalho tries to show these volunteers that their approach is wrong during the training session they undergo after they have been accepted to the Peace Corps.

"During training the volunteers find out new things about themselves, then about other people, then the intersections between the two groups," the Brazilian explained.

Ray Tidwell, Peace Corps and Vista recruiter for North and South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, explained the training program for the Peace Corps and Vista.

Peace Corps training lasts three months and is an in-country training. The volunteers go to the country in which they are to work and are trained in language, cross-cultural aspects and technical aspects.

The cross-cultural training includes religious beliefs and practices as well as day-to-day living. The technical training depends on what job the volunteer has signed up for, such as agricultural work or construction work.

Vista training lasts six weeks and does not require language

training since the work is in the U.S.

"The Peace Corps needs farm boys as well as graduates in agriculture, nursing, science, industrial arts, education, home economics and business," Tidwell explained.

Tidwell, who has worked in India as a volunteer, added, "I was a farm boy instead of a college graduate, myself."

Tidwell and Carvalho will be in the University Center Wednesday and Thursday to talk with students who wish to volunteer. They will also show a film at 6 p.m., Wednesday, in the University Center Theatre.

MTSU students and their equals among state universities face "inevitable" tuition and fee increases, according to John Folger, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC).

Folger's statement emerged on Tuesday's public hearing on the controversial THEC plan to make fees uniform for all state universities.

The THEC plan includes a \$5 administrative fee for all students plus \$4.50 per hour for community college students, \$7 per hour for undergraduate students in universities and \$11 per hour for graduate students.

Students were absent from the open hearing, despite widespread publicity in local media and student newspapers. However, the merits of the plan were debated by college presidents and higher education officials who did attend.

Folger said the fee schedule would equalize charges in all universities and raise about 10 percent more revenue than this year's schedule.

University of Tennessee President Ed Boling opposed charging different rates to graduate and undergraduate students on the grounds that this would impose financial hardship on low income graduate school candidates.

Boling also said charging equal rates for full and part-time students would discourage students from completing college work as soon as possible.

Andrew Torrence, president of Tennessee State University,

argued that students should be charged according to their ability to pay since more than half of TSU's students' family incomes are below \$5,000 yearly.

He also pointed out, in response to a THEC proposal that tuition not be increased any faster than the average Tennessee income, that the average income of TSU students will not necessarily increase as fast as that of the average Tennessean.

Joe E. Morgan, Austin Peay State University president, argued that tuition should remain the same at community colleges, so that they can remain easily accessible to those desiring higher education.

No date has been set for the next THEC meeting. Chairman John Long indicated he is uncertain whether the staff will have final recommendations prepared in time for the next meeting.

Therapy teams start under local leadership

Four behavioral intervention teams have been created to teach behavioral theory to the families, friends, and teachers of young children who have severe behavior problems, according to John Schnelle, assistant professor of psychology and coordinator of the program.

The teams, which were set up in November, are being funded by a \$12,000 grant from the State Mental Health Department, said Schnelle.

Four MTSU psychology students, who were hired and trained by Schnelle, are heading the teams. Three volunteer students complete each group.

Theory behind the teams is that the "best way to get change (in the children) is not in an office but in their natural environment and by people in their environment," explained Schnelle.

People on welfare who would not be able to get help for their children otherwise are the ones to benefit from this program, he added.

Children from the ages of three to fifteen are enrolled in the program. Some have been

referred by their families, their schools, the courts or probation officers.

The psychologist commented that the psychology help is being sought in many ways. The teams could use adults with little or no psychology experience who are willing to learn on the job. The Jaycees of Murfreesboro have helped in finding jobs for some of the neediest children, he commented.

Rita Gardenhire, a team captain and a senior in psychology, outlined the procedures taken on each case. The team will observe the child in his environments (home, school, etc). Then after discussing their observations with Schnelle and the other groups, they develop a program using behavior modification methods.

According to Schnelle, it is too early to show the effects of the program although there have been many successes. But the effects should be showing soon if the program is working. The psychologist remarked that to be successful this program will take less time than the more traditional methods of therapy.

Dorm dwellers win scholastic awards

The residents of Miss Mary Hall and High Rise West have received the awards for having the highest academic average for the fall semester, according to Ms. Judy Smith, Assistant Dean of Women. These awards are presented to the underclass and upperclass women's dormitories with the highest academic average for a semester, she added.

The purpose of these awards is to place more emphasis on academics, Dean Smith stated. The award is a challenge trophy, and any dormitory possessing it for more than three consecutive semesters gets to retire it, Ms. Smith said.

The plaque is displayed in the lobby of each winning dormitory, and a list of honor roll students is given to the dormitory residents to be recognized in any way they want, Ms. Smith explained.

The presentation of this award started in the fall semester 1970 going to High Rise East and McHenry Hall, with Shardt and Wood Halls winning in the spring semester 1971, Ms. Smith stated.

A list of the academic averages for each dormitory is displayed on their bulletin boards, she added.

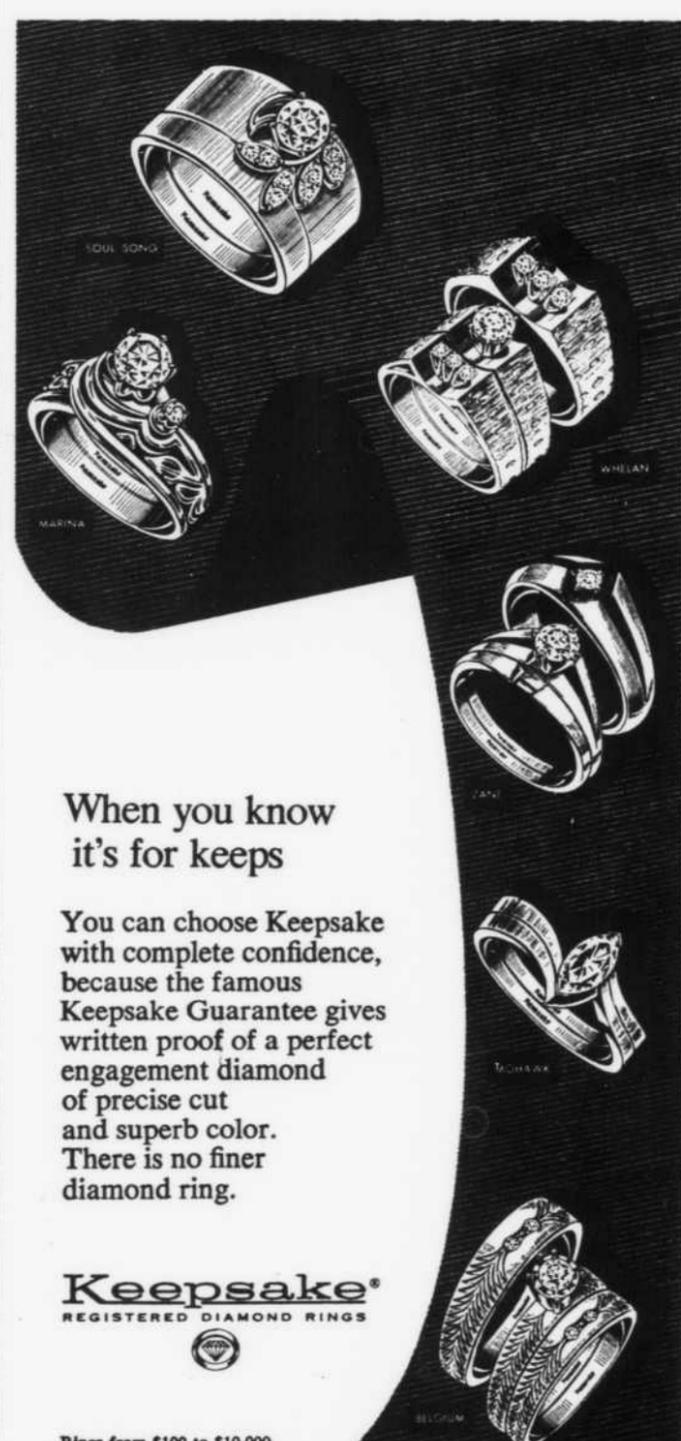
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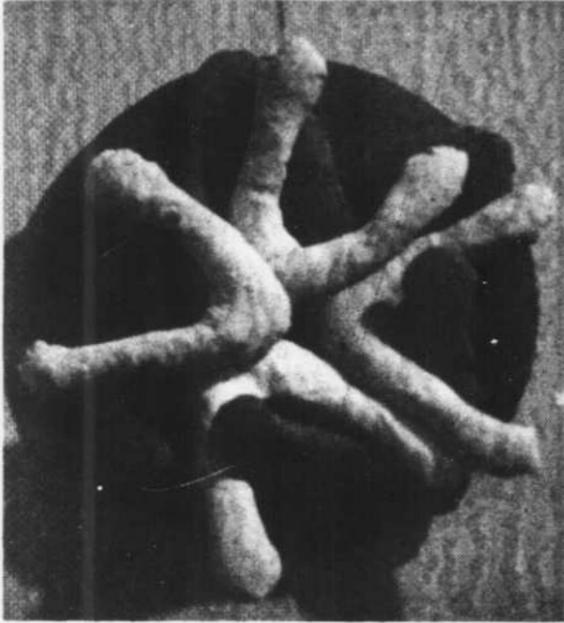
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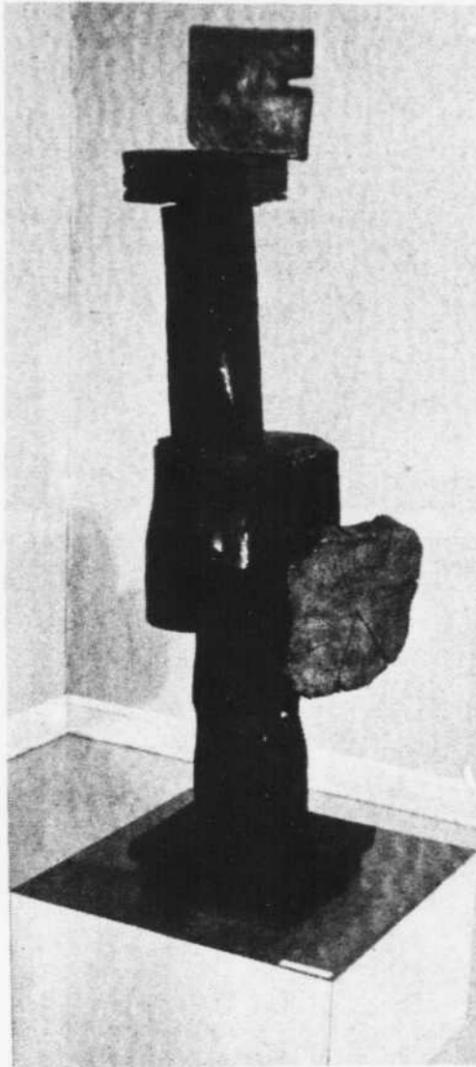
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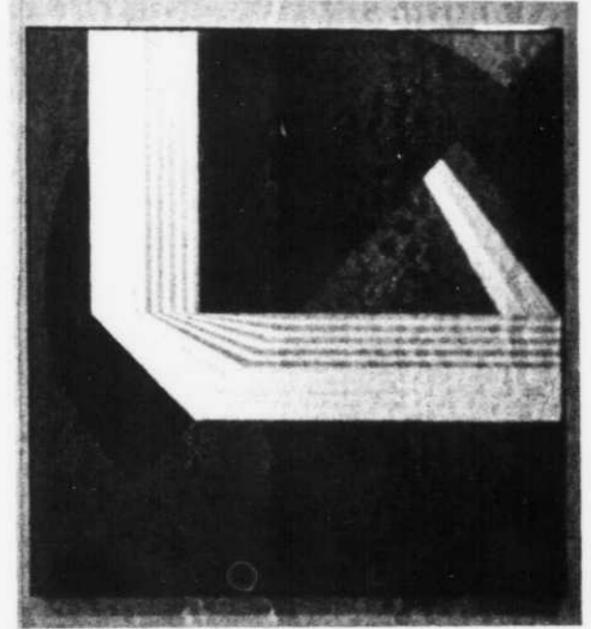
Creativity highlights student Art Barn show



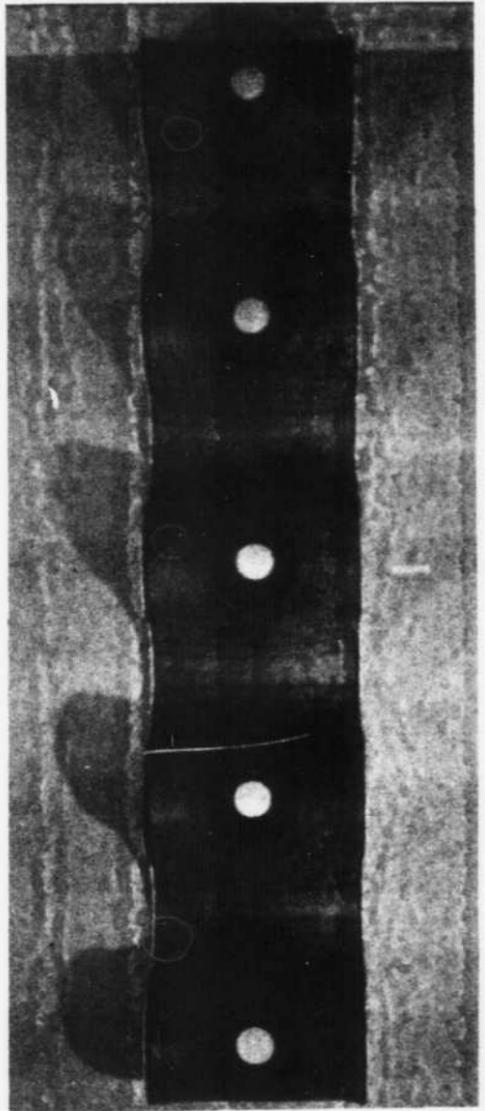
This acrylic on canvas work entitled 'Assemblage' was done by Kathy Templemeyer, Tullahoma Sophomore.



Katherine Busey, Oak Ridge sophomore, did this 'sculptured' painting entitled 'Acrylic on Canvas.'



Danny Avis did this painting which is also acrylic on canvas.



This wood sculpture was done by Sammie Nicely, Russellville junior.

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A student art show will be open to the general public until Feb. 15 in the Arts Barn.

The show, which opened last Sunday, features works of sculpture, painting and two-dimensional classes. The works, by advanced art students, are done in wood, acrylics and aluminum.

Students featured in this photo essay are: Ms. Katherine Busey, Ms. Kathy Templemeyer, Danny Avis and Sammie Nicely

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Environmental Defense

The Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) filed suit in Federal Court Monday, Jan. 24, to require Secretary of Transportation John Volpe to fully consider the environmental impact of future Federal-aid highway construction.

Submit bills

Volpe is required by the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1970 to provide Congress this month with recommendations for continuing Federal-aid highway construction from 1976 to 1990.

The suit filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia seeks to require Volpe to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) in submitting his recommendations.

Under the NEPA, major federal recommendations must contain detailed analysis of their environmental impact, including immediate and long-term adverse effects and alternatives to action proposed by the agency.

"The National Environmental Policy Act simply requires us to use a little common sense and look before we leap into another 15 years of federal highway construction without considering its impact on the public's environment," an EDF spokesman said.

Bookstore gains benefit students

Without some profit, the bookstore could not exist, according to Charles Phillips, bookstore director.

Students benefit from this profit, however, because it is put back into the student activity fund, Phillips added.

Governed by state and administrative regulations, the university-owned operation tries to sell at a fair retail price without competing with local merchants, he added.

Books are of prime concern to both the student and the store. Used textbooks are in greatest demand, and every effort is made by the store to provide these for the students.

"Our store is advanced, comparatively speaking, to other stores of this type in our area," Phillips said.

Although exempted, the bookstore has decided to concur with the President's economic plan, Phillips added. Base price information is available to students on request, he concluded.

Construction to take ecology view

New York Congressman Jonathan Bingham and Edward I. Koch joined the suit. Each intends to introduce transportation legislation which they feel cannot get a fair hearing unless Congress is fully informed on the environmental impact of Volpe's recommendations.

These recommendations will play a major role in future highway legislation to take effect when current authorizations under the Highway Trust Fund expire June 30, 1976.

The largely complete 41,000 mile Interstate Highway System financed by the Trust Fund's accumulation of public gasoline taxes has created severe environmental problems for many central cities and surrounding communities.

Requires obedience

In Feb., 1971, Secretary Volpe acknowledged, "Our obsession with the private car is destroying the quality of life in our urban areas . . . it involves all of us in a brutally vicious cycle: more people, with fewer alternatives, means more cars - which require more roads - which take more urban and suburban land off the tax rolls and away from housing, business, and recreation while bringing increased pollution and

congestion. This, very simply, is a self-perpetuating disaster."

Consider problems

According to guidelines issued by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, Volpe's upcoming recommendations must consider downtown decay, suburban sprawl and related land-use problems resulting from highway construction in and around cities.

Specific considerations would include the tendency of highways to draw business, jobs and tax revenues away from central cities, destroy low income housing and increase air and noise pollution.

"With the National Environmental Policy Act and the Federal Aid Highway Act, Congress gave Secretary Volpe both a mandate and a unique opportunity to insure future Federal highway programs don't repeat mistakes of the past," EDF said.

Previous EDF lawsuits successfully forced several major federal projects to comply with the NEPA including the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, Cross-Florida Barge Canal and the Tennessee Valley Authority's controversial Tellico Dam on the Little Tennessee River.

St. Paul's Singers unify many groups with music

Rev. Franklin C. Ferguson is trying to bring together all denominations, MTSU students and faculty as well as townspeople by the common ground of music.

Ferguson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and composer of the music sung by the St. Paul's Singers on their album "Lift Up Your Hearts," said, "It was not my purpose to write a folk mass as such or to come up with anything that has not been done along this line before."

He added, "Perhaps what I have done comes close to the definition of folk in that it was my intention to provide a setting of the mass that could be sung by all sorts and conditions of folks with a measure of joy."

Most of the members are communicants of St. Paul's Church, although this is not a prerequi-

site for being a member of the vocal group.

One exception is David Scarlett, an MTSU student, who plays the guitar.

Scarlett said, "I really enjoy playing the guitar, so when Bobby Coursey, another guitarist for the Singers, asked me to join, I agreed."

"The atmosphere is really tremendous," he said. "Although I am not a member of the church, I don't feel excluded or out of place because of it."

Coursey added, "No one feels out of place, because we're not there to study religion; we're there to sing and enjoy each other's fellowship."

Ferguson explained that he had tried to avoid a setting which would be narrowed to one group of people or would be performance oriented.

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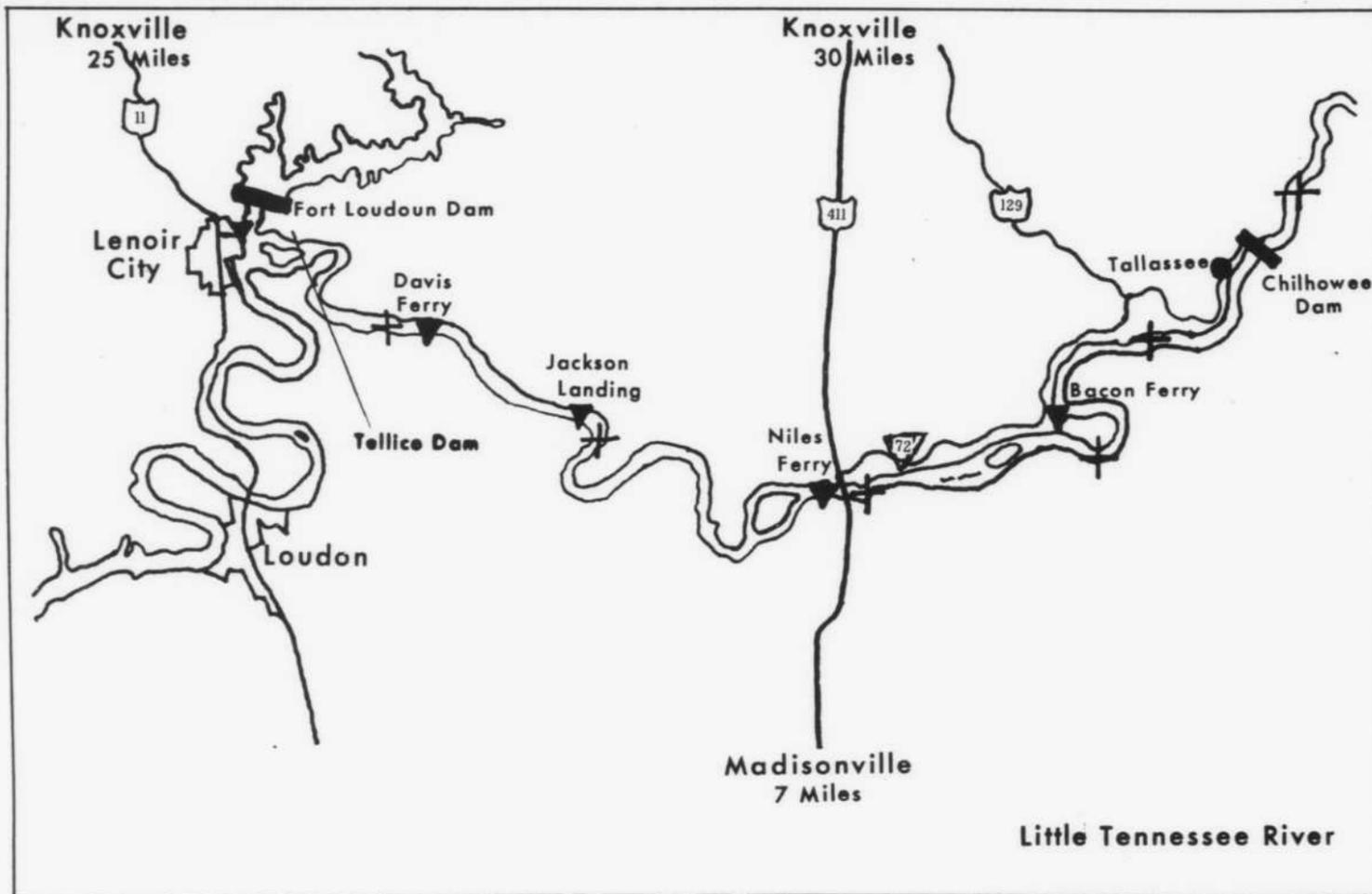
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Editor's Note:

The second part of this coverage examines the economic aspects of the Tellico dam project. This Tennessee Valley Authority project, was temporarily halted by a federal court order several weeks ago. "The dam in the cornfield" promises to continue to be a major political issue in the state.

Tellico project functions come under attack

Under policies laid down by Congress in the Tennessee Valley Authority Act of 1933, TVA has a multi-purpose task, but in the construction of Tellico Dam TVA has been accused of exceeding the bounds of that task.

TVA's primary functions under the act are to control the Tennessee River and its tributaries, control flooding, produce electrical power, improve water supplies for cities and industries, open new navigation ways, develop recreation facilities, conserve fish and wildlife and improve the economic condition of the region.

TVA defends itself in the estimated \$69 million project stating that the economies of three counties (Blount, Loudon and Monroe) will be significantly effected by the project.

TVA Chairman A. J. Wagner defends the Tellico project as an economic asset to the East Tennessee area. "We must remind ourselves that only a decade ago the great national concern was for

**By Ron Patton
News Editor**

the growth of the national economy. There were too few jobs, too many unemployed and we are anxious to speed the rate of economic growth," he stated at a Knoxville Rotary Club meeting recently.

Among projections by TVA analysts for the area are a new town to be developed by TVA planners. TVA officials talk glowingly of the community, saying it will be "the most outstanding community in East Tennessee."

Employment opportunities in the proposed development will be excellent when the project is completed in 1975 state the TVA analysts, with some 16,000 projected recreational jobs and 9,000 industrial jobs being created within 25 years after Tellico has been completed.

These estimations are without substance, claim the dam's opponents. As evidence, they

cite the fact within a 50-mile radius there are 22 dams existing and all are underutilized for recreational purposes.

Furthermore, they add, that for 3 1/2 million is benefits, TVA will destroy a 2 million yearly agricultural output along with homes and areas of unequalled historical value.

economic community claim that TVA is unrealistic in their expectations. Citing TVA's Melton Hill Dam, members of groups opposing the project state that TVA is oftentimes inaccurate.

Melton Hill Dam, according to statements from members of the Save the Little "T" group, was estimated to have been more of an asset to Oak Ridge, Tenn. than the Atomic Energy Commission, but 10 years after its completion, there are only 235 people employed at Melton Hill's industrial park, they added.

Hydroelectric power benefits are among the reasons TVA offers for the construction of the

dam, yet opponents of the project claim TVA is resorting to grotesque methods to win approval for their project.

Projected power benefits from the dam are 200 million kilowatt hours per year. Nearby hydroelectric plants, claim the dam's opponents, can produce phenomenally greater quantities of electricity at far less costs.

Cited as an example is the Kingston steam plant which can exceed in two days Tellico's production in one year. Also mentioned is neighboring Bull Run steam plant which can produce in five days an amount equal to Tellico's yearly production.

A particularly frustrating aspect of the controversy for the opponents of the dam is TVA's role as a real estate agent. Many residents in the area feel TVA is taking extra land to resell for a profit to reduce the cost of the project.

In defense of its selection of the Tellico site, TVA claims that

the area is one of the few sites in Tennessee to have the advantage of water, rail, and highway transportation.

However, opponents cite statistics from the 1965 State-Local Waterfront Industrial Site Committee which identified 53 prime waterfront industrial areas in Tennessee on navigable channels, near highways and railroads.

The issue has divided political camps. Gov. Dunn recently openly opposed the plan. "In reviewing the economic advantages of this project, it is my judgement that this particular project should be discontinued," he stated.

Senator Howard Baker, last year made the statement "To halt the project at this point would be a tragic waste of taxpayer's money."

The issue is essentially a value judgement: "Should a picturesque valley be drowned and many people displaced in order to bring in industry for the possible economic improvement of the people?"

By Jim Leonhirth

in Georgia. Some of the social programs instituted in that state by the "ax-wielder" would have brought burning crosses if any but the conservative Maddox had instituted them.

If the Democrats are going to overtake the President in his sea of statesmanship, they may have to resort to some extreme measures. One can envision George McGovern and Gene McCarthy calling for a stronger defense establishment.

Perhaps Edmund Muskie will reveal in his campaign that he plans to eliminate 14 domestic social aid programs which are costing the government millions of dollars and doing little to aid those which the programs are intended to help.

This might even mean, if the trend caught on, that George Wallace would announce he planned a comprehensive program of consolidation of suburban and urban school districts for purposes of integration.

Such actions now seem unbelievable, but live television coverage of the President from Peking probably was not on the mind of most voters when they went to the polls in 1968.

Bombing of North Vietnam and escalation of the war effort was probably not on the minds of voters when they voted for "peace candidate" Johnson in 1964.

Perhaps the new voters this year should seek the candidates who are diametrically opposed to their beliefs and vote for them. Maybe...?

Final preparations are underway for the President's trip to the People's Republic of China and there appears to be a generally tolerant attitude growing for the people behind the "bamboo curtain."

This month's "Readers Digest" which used to fight the communists with J. Edgar Hoover has a very favorable story about the Chinese leader Chou-En-lei.

Such an account would probably have put the editors on the black-list of the House un-American Activities Subcommittee in years past, but with the conversion of the old communist-baiting Rep. Nixon, such actions are accepted if not always appreciated.

The surprising change of policy by the Nixon administration was made more dramatic by the bombshell presentation of the President.

Past criticism of the President aside, he is probably the first President in several years who could have made such an announcement without bringing cries of treason from the right side of the halls of Congress.

Except for the candidacy of the conservative Rep. Ashbrooke of Ohio, more criticism is coming from the left ranks.

This is due primarily to the political advantage which trips to China and the Soviet Union later this year will bring.

The ability of a conservative President to make popular such a drastic change in policy is reminiscent of the governorship of Lester Maddox

National Perspective

China visit denotes changing public view

Editorial

Infant, agency require support for survival

For Tracy Anne Harris the price of life may be too high. This economic fact has become a crucial reality for Mr. and Ms. Noah Harris Jr., the infant's parents. Tracy Anne, born nine days ago with serious heart defects, is dependent upon the generosity of her new world for her life.

The infant underwent heart surgery Friday for the repair of two holes in her heart and the insertion of an artificial heart valve.

Her young parents, like most of us, cannot alone afford the extensive medical expenses required for the child's care.

The little girl requires still more medical help and more operations. Some of the medical expenses may be met by a state relief agency, the Cripple Children's Service.

This agency, which funds necessary medical expenses for needy parents, may take over some of the obligations for the infant's care.

Within the next few days the campus community will hopefully begin contributing to the necessary expenses.

The campus and community organizations expecting to participate require the assistance of the entire university community as well as the support of local citizens.

This situation reminds us that we all lie vulnerable to the attack of physical disease, yet few are given a measure of protection from the expenses of recovery.

The Cripple Children's Service has obviously proved its value to thousands of parents who love their children but do not have the financial means to insure their recovery in times of serious illness.

Presently, the service encompasses the needs of children whose incomes fall below \$4000 per year. Extended medical expenses can also overtax those with middle class incomes.

A bill calling for an expansion of the service, and subsequent monetary support is presently before the Tennessee State Legislature. This bill needs the support of every Tennessean.

More important, Tracy Anne Harris needs your immediate aid to maintain her life.

Bill Mauldin



"AS THEY SAY IN CHICAGO, WE'RE MERELY PRESERVING LAW AND ORDER."

Dennis who?

'Charmers' reverse pageant role

By Dennis Frobish
and
Diane Johnson

The lights go down, the crowd is hushed, waiting expectantly, and then they appear—the 12 charming young men vying for the Mr. USTM beauty pageant title.

Dressed in a stunning array of gorgeous colors the young charmers trip lightly across the stage. They stop before the judges. Each trying to out smile the other in an attempt to sway the judges into awarding them the coveted prize.

After appearing before the audience and judges as a group, the beaming hopefuls strut confidently across the stage to respond to the intelligence-taxing questions put to them by the judges.

After an almost unbelievable demonstration of their mental

prowess which astound the audience and confuse the judges, the contestants return to model their formal evening wear.

The most popular formal wear is a virile, double-breasted suit with skin tight flared pants. Shirts and ties remind one of the loveliest of rainbows on a misty spring day.

After all the charmers have participated in all categories, it is up to the judges to make the all-important decision. One of the contestants will be crowned the winner; the rest will continue to be losers.

As the judges confer, the knockouts twitter anxiously.

Finally the moment of truth arrives. The winner's name, in a sealed envelope, is handed to the emcee. With slightly trembling hands he tears open the envelope and reads the winner's name.

Caspar Milquetoast squeals excitedly as his name is read. "I jutht can't believe it. I jutht can't believe it," he repeats with tears streaming down his rosy cheeks.

And so, another exciting episode in the annual selection of Mr. USTM comes to an end.

Note: During tonight's pageant angry men marched around outside the auditorium demanding an end to the exploitation of men as a sex-symbol.

Our readers respond

Comic loses humor

To the Editor:

I took a date to hear Mr. Paulsen's speech Thursday night, expecting to be pleasantly entertained by a prominent comedian who was aware of his performance before a college level audience.

In the initial moments of his speech, I was surprised at Mr. Paulsen's use of some aged and mediocre material. Only moments later I became slightly perturbed at the injection of material which, although bringing chuckle, was not only inappropriate but vulgar.

He then, amazingly enough, produced some downright good jokes from his reservoir of mediocrity and trash. But alas, Mr. P's oration progressively deteriorated to undiluted obscenity.

At that point, very angry and disappointed, I left.

Mr. P's level of "humor" was a gross insult to the intelligence of a college audience. Certainly I agree that people need to laugh but not at that brand of "humor." I am no longer unsure why some of my generation are disenchanted and disillusioned with most of his generation.

To allay some opinions which will no doubt immediately arise, I am neither a moral fanatic, a radical nor a redneck. I am simply incensed and disappointed with Mr. P's performance and the audience which accepted it with no great protest.

Kerry Glenn Gailbreath
Box 2531

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 898-2815

Rebecca Freeman--Editor-in-Chief
Dennis Phillips--Business Manager

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The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$2.50 per semester.

Letters to Editor

SIDELINES welcomes readers' comments. Letters to the editor should be preferably typed, double spaced and not exceeding over 250-300 words in length.

All letters must be signed with the sender's name and address before they can be considered for publication. Names of contributors may be withheld from publication if sufficient cause is given and with the consent of the editor.

Letters should be addressed to:
SIDELINES, Box 42, Campus Mail.



Holding an even season, the Blue Raiderettes will play at Lawrenceburg next Wednesday against Memphis State.

Raiderettes beat APSU

The Blue Raiderettes basketball team beat Austin Peay for the second time this season on Saturday by a score of 44-39, according to Billy O. Smith, women's extramural coordinator.

Holding an even season, the women will play at Lawrenceburg next Wednesday against Memphis

State, a team they have beaten once this season.

Saturday the Blue will play against Tennessee Tech before the varsity game.

The coach this season is Emily Walker, a graduate student in physical education.

File 13

SIDELINES seeks watch owner

A white gold ladies watch was found in the rest room of the Old Science Building. The owner may contact the SIDELINES for its return.

Students to discuss paper recycling

A meeting of all those interested in the recycling of paper is slated Thursday night, Feb. 10, at 7:30 in the political science reading room in Old Main.

Honor society plans meeting

The Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet Tuesday, Feb 8 at 6:30 in room 100 of the New Science Building.

CUBE to meet Wednesday

There will be a CUBE meeting Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in room 322 of the University Center.

Collage announces position openings

Collage has opened the positions of copysetter and assistant layout coordinator for the Spring semester. Both are grant-in-aid positions. Copysetter applicants stated Teena Andrews, Collage editor, should be good typists and will to learn to use typesetting equipment.

Layout assistant should be interested in learning magazine layout in an apprentice type situation to possibly hold the position next year according to the editor.

Anyone interested in either position should contact Teena Andrews at 898-5238 or 890-2587 (the second number after Wednesday afternoon).

German club to hold meeting

The German Club will meet in the Foreign language house at 6:30 on Thursday afternoon.

Committee to accept members

The International Interest Committee is accepting applications. Anyone interested should contact David Burger, Box 7330, 893-4691 or Harold Smith at the UC office.

Tucker names cast members

Dorethe Tucker, director of the University Theater, has announced the cast for the next production, "Ladies in Retirement" written by Edward Percy and Reginal Denham.

The play, a mystery thriller, takes place in 1885 in a farmhouse in the Thames, England, marshes.

Jenan Dorman is the student director. Ellen Creed is played by Gwen Mason, a Ducktown senior. Louisa Creed is played by McMinnville junior, Vickie Green. Linda Coffey, Paris, Tenn. junior, has the part of Emily Creed.

Leonora Fiske is played by Connie Cox, a senior from Cleveland, Tenn. The only male lead is Albert Feather, played by Gregory Caffey, a transfer who previously has been involved in The Dallas Theater Center in Texas. A sophomore and a junior from Murfreesboro, Pam Smotherman and Thalia McMillion, play Lucy Gilham and Sister Theresa, respectively.

Band offers variety

This year's Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band Show to be held in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. offers an "all new" format, according to Danny Andrews, publicity director.

There will be no remnants of past years performances in this year's program which offers a variety of selections from the "Big Band Era" to contemporary artists like John Lennon, Andrews said.

Along with the stage band which will be directed this year by Randy Rawlings, there will be a performance by the Buchanan players who will be doing excerpts from "1776" and "Sweet Charity," he added.

Selections from "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be provided by a choir consisting of members of the Phi Mu Alpha, Delta Omicron and other students in the music department, according to Andrews.

Tickets can still be obtained from any Phi Mu Alpha member or in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building with all proceeds going to the fraternity.

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Raiders whip Hilltoppers

"Thirteen thoroughbreds," was Coach Jimmy Earle's exuberant comment concerning the efforts of his hustling Raiders after they had shocked conference co-leader Western Kentucky 78-67 here Saturday night.

The win, the first over a Hill-topper basketball team by a Blue Raider team in four years, coupled with Eastern Kentucky's one point loss to Morehead gave the Big Blue a share of the conference lead with Eastern, Western and Morehead with a 4-3 loop mark, while running their overall record to 12-5.

The emotionally charged Raiders took the lead early and never trailed in the contest although Western did gain a tie at 40-40 with 17:12 remaining in the second half.

Freshmen top Western squad

MTSU's yearlings roared past the Western Kentucky frosh 104-68 with a balanced scoring attack which saw six players in double figures for the Baby Raiders.

Jimmy Martin tossed in 27 markers to lead the scoring parade followed by Steve Peeler with 25 points and 17 rebounds.

The victory ran the Raider season record to 12-2-2 and dropped Western to a 5-4 mark.

Ed Gampfer and Bruce Frazier led Western with 17 and 12 points respectively.

Other Raider scorers included Steve Dixon (15), John Chapman (14) and John Rucker (10).

Ahead 42-33 at the half, MTSU's yearlings blew the game wide open in the second stanza, leading by as many as 40 points at one time.



"No thanks, I'd rather have an apple."


American Cancer Society

Raider team specialists performed their functions to perfection as the nation's 12th best defense forced the Toppers to continually take the poor percentage shot.

Chester Brown rebounded; Mason Bonner dazzled the crowd with his ballhandling; Herman Sykes oiled the offense, and Terry Johnson held high-scoring Jerry Dunn to two free throws in the second half.

Game-long, frustrating defensive pressure by the Blue forced Western into 22 turnovers compared to 12 for MTSU.

Sykes took game scoring honors with 26 points while three other Raiders, Johnson (14), Brown (12), and Drew (11) got in double digits also.

Dunn led Topper scoring with 15 points, 13 of which came in the first half, followed by Jerome Perry with 14 and Rex Bailey at 13.

Brown continued his domination of the backboards by snaring 18 rebounds to pace the Raiders in this department, followed by Johnson with eight.

After Western gained their second half tie, Johnson scored to put the Big Blue permanently ahead in the contest. As time began to run out for the Toppers, Western was forced to foul and the Raiders led by as much as 15 during the latter stages, and would have led by more except for some erratic free throw shooting.

"They just went out and did it. They knew what they had to do, and they executed perfectly," was the more than moderate praise of Earle for his colleague's efforts. "When we went to the four corner (semi-stall offense) late in the game, Sykes just took control of the game," remarked Earle.



Grab it!

Forward John Chapman matches up with Western's frosh center. The freshman squad, led by Jimmy Martin's 27 point effort swept past the baby Hilltoppers with a 36 point victory.

A fish died

because

it couldn't breathe

because

its gills got clogged with silt

because

mud ran into the river

because

there was nothing to trap the rain

because

there was a forest fire

because

someone was careless with fire.

So please, be careful with fire . . .

because

Raiderscope

Blue surprises Western

Who'da thunk it? An MTSU basketball team beat Western? That in itself is a minor miracle, but for the victory to move the Raiders into a five-way tie for first place in the conference race at the same time would have appeared in the very recent past to be the height of fantasy on the part of anyone even proposing such an occurrence.

Back earlier in the season after the Raiders had defeated Tech and ETSU to lead the loop, people around the league sort of snickered and waited for the bubble to burst when the Blue hit the road against the Kentucky toughies. It looked like they were correct as MTSU lost three straight conference contests including one by a 32 point margin at Eastern and one at home against Murray.

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

The scene was set for a folding act as the Raiders took to the road at Austin Peay. Strange thing about this ballclub, though, they don't seem to know when to quit. After squeezing out a win at Peay, they turned around and whipped high-scoring St. Francis, a team which had previously dumped Eastern by 22 points.

Strange? A little unbelievable? Not on this Raider club. Everyone has to accomplish close to the incredible game after game just to stay on the floor, and they are doing more than just staying in the games as their 13-5 record makes apparent.

Picked to win around six games for the season, the Raiders have already more than doubled what was expected of them. Along the way Coach Jimmy Earle and his staff have already been pretty well conceded "Coach of the Year" honors in the OVC.

This is not enough for the players, however. They have the audacity to imagine a conference championship for MTSU, unheard of in itself and especially since this was supposed to be another of the school's perennial rebuilding years.

They have their heads above water and see themselves with

the best overall record in the conference. It also appears they are developing that lean and hungry look and the killer instinct it takes to win in the big-time. We'll find out for sure after the road trip to Tech and East Tennessee.

Mason Bonner broke out of a horrible slump at the free throw line against Western with a 4-5 performance, by jump-shooting a' la Hal Greer. Continued improvement will mean that the Raiders can put the lid on a game any time they have the lead in the second half with Bonner, who appears to have a rubber band on the ball when he dribbles, and Herm "The Worm" Sykes doing the ball-handling.

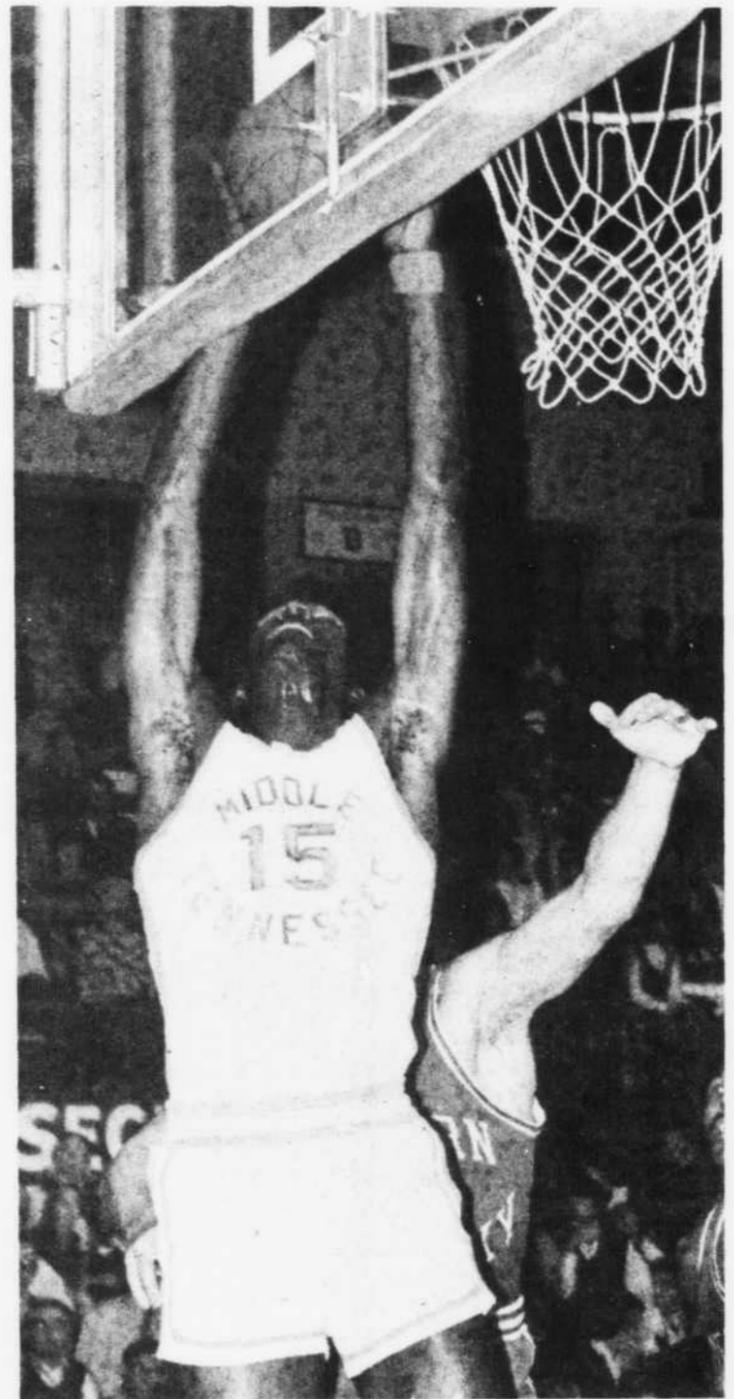
Previously teams couldn't foul Bonner fast enough in crucial situations, since the soph floor leader was hitting only around 20 per cent of his charity tosses.

Terry Johnson is fast becoming a haunting spectre to the high-scoring forwards around the league. Night after night the senior leaper from Shelbyville cuts an average of a little over 10 points off the opposition's highest scoring forward.

"Tyrone" is much more of an offensive threat now than in the past and is averaging in double figures as well as hauling in around eight rebounds a game.

Speaking of rebounds, Chester Brown has turned in two consecutive 18 rebound performances to go with the 47 points he has collected in his last two outings.

A crowd finally shows up for a game in Alumni Gym and, guess what, the cheerleaders fail to show. For the second time this season the majority of the schools cheerleaders did not attend a home game. Their whereabouts for the Western game was reported as being a fraternity banquet. The few who did come, Bob Knight, Linda Augsberger, Betsy Child and another my weak eyes couldn't make out, deserve a student and faculty accolade for a job well done. The others deserve to be immediately replaced.



Chester Brown grabs rebound during Western Kentucky game. Brown made a total of 18 rebounds and 12 points. This was his second 18 rebound night in a row.

Big Ches'

Track team wins in Ohio, victorious in nine events

MTSU dominated the Ohio State Open Track and Field Meet at Columbus last Friday by winning nine of 15 events along with three seconds and one third place finish.

Greg Litner threw the shot 50-1 1/2 for a first, his second win in two weeks. Freshman Jesse Agnew took a first with a high jump of 6-3.

Tommy Haynes competed in three events, winning one and finishing second in the other two. His win was in the long jump where a leap of 23-4 1/2 was good enough to win. Haynes finished second to teammate Barry McClure in the triple jump with a 47-11. McClure's winning leap was 48-3 1/2.

Haynes qualified for the NCAA meet in the 60-yard dash with a preliminary time of 6.2 and finished second in the final competition with a 6.4. The all-around athlete has already qualified for the NCAA meet in the long and triple jumps.

Nate Porter led a 1-2 MTSU finish in the high hurdles with an 8.6 time as he edged out Keith Cromartie who crossed the line at 8.7.

Homer Huffman won the 600-yard run with a time of 1:11.3, just tenths of a second off the time needed to qualify for the NCAA also.

Rich Russo added a win in the 880 to the growing MTSU total with a 2:02.2 time to go with his second place mile finish. Myles Maillie won his specialty, the 1000-yard run, in 2:16.7 and added a third place finish in the 880.

The mile relay team of John Johnson, Henry Kennedy, Homer Huffman and Jimmy Washington garnered another first in a time of 3:21.2 to round out the Raider first place finishers.

Next Saturday Coach Dean Hayes takes his team to the Mason-Dixon games in Louisville.

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Stretch

Ray Bowerman tries to block a Chester Brown jumpshot during the Western game.

Ohioans sign grant-in-aids

Two more players from Oak Hills High of Cincinnati have joined ex-teammate Fred Rayhle in signing football grant-in-aids with MTSU, according to MTSU assistant Hal Dyer.

They are offensive tackle John Maher and runningback Don Bryan.

Maher is 6-2, 225 pounds, and was an All-County and All-City selection. He is also a standout wrestler, being named to the All-County, All-League, and All-City teams in that sport, besides having a best discus throw of 155 feet to his credit.

Bryan is a 195 pound, six-footer, who averaged 6.7 yards per carry last season. He runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds.

Besides being a sprinter on the Oak Hills track team, Bryan, as a diver on the swimming team, is undefeated in dual and triangular competition. This pair was signed by MTSU assistant Hal Dyer.

Big Blue trounces 'Georgia Staters'

MTSU's Blue Raiders gunned down an outclassed Georgia State team 98-53 here last night to run their record to 13-5 for the season.

After the Big Blue romped to a 30-3 lead with 8:45 remaining in the first stanza, Coach Jimmy Earle emptied his bench and reserves split playing time evenly with the regulars in the second half also.

Herm Sykes led the Raider scoring parade with 20 points. Jim Drew with 17 and Chester Brown and Kelby Griffin with 10

each were the other Blue double figure scorers in a game which saw 12 Raiders in the point column.

"I don't particularly like a game like this," remarked Earle after the lopsided contest, "but it gives the players who have sat on the bench all year and cheered for the starters a chance to play. It also allows you to rest your starters and avoid injuries before the big conference games coming up this weekend."

The Raiders shot a torrid 60.6 per cent from the field.

Frosh win over Evans

MTSU's Baby Raiders used the double figure scoring of Jimmy Martin (26), Steve Peeler (16), Mark Eaton (15) and John Rucker (10) to turn back Evans Business College of North Carolina here last night by a 76-69 count.

Leading the Blue boardmen were Peeler with 21 caroms and Steve Dixon with 13.

The Raider frosh shot 42.5 per cent from the field and 77.8 at the free stripe compared to 38.3 and 50.0 respectively for Evans Business College.

A road trip to Motlow Junior College on Feb. 10 is next on the agenda of the Blue yearlings, before taking the Saturday trip to Tennessee Tech.

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