



Kathy Karlovic, Delta Zeta, points out a need for independent support of ASB President John Jackson's "war on apathy" during the debate team's open forum Wednesday. See story on page 5.

## Liberated

## Sloan announces Feb. 10 as Murphy dedication

Ceremonies for the formal dedication of the Charles M. Murphy Athletic and Convocation Center will precede the MTSU-Western Kentucky game, March 3, at 7 p.m.

Chancellor of the State Board of Regents, C.C. Humphries, will dedicate the center in Murphy's name, Gene Sloan, director of public relations said.

"There is a chance that Governor Dunn may come. He has prior commitments, but if he should make it he will be the speaker."

Included in the ceremony will be remarks by President M.G. Scarlett and other MTSU officials, Sloan said.

"OVC officials, team-

mates of Coach Murphy and the captains of his football teams will also be introduced."

The recommendation to name the new gym after Murphy was approved by the State Board of Regents Dec. 8, 1972.

Murphy served as the MTSU head football coach for 21 years, compiling a 155-63-8 record. During his tenure he won or tied eight Ohio Valley Conference championships, had four undefeated teams, took four MTSU teams to post-season bowl games and was a finalist for the title of "National Coach of the Year" in 1965.

He has served as athletic director since retiring from active coaching in 1968.

## Jackson introduces 'natural rights' bill

Nashville--A bill designed to give university students charged with campus law violations "all natural rights" is scheduled for introduction tomorrow in the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature by ASB President John Jackson.

Jackson said the bill, which was introduced into the TISL judiciary committee last night, would probably include provisions for the right of a student charged with a crime to face his accuser, plus trial by a jury of his peers.

"I believe we need this type of legislation to safeguard the natural rights of students," Jackson said in Nashville yesterday.

Mike West, editor of the **SIDELINES**, will co-sponsor a "free flow of information" bill scheduled to come before the TISL House of Representatives tomorrow.

The bill, modeled after several statutes already being used in some states, protects the right of a legitimate newsman to withhold the name of a news source.

Bills passed by TISL yesterday include:

**(House of Representatives--)**

●A bill to set up new priority items for consideration by the TISL.

●A law which would strengthen the penalty for driving while under the

By Paul Fischer,  
Wayne Hudgens

influence of intoxicants.

●Legislation providing that all motorcycles under the rating of five brake with headlight on at all times.

●A resolution supporting a high school venereal disease education program, passed unanimously.

●A bill designed to require that all female university students be given an annual physical examination for prevention of venereal diseases.

**(Senate--)**

●Legislation which would allow prison inmates who are married private visits with their spouse on a regular basis.

●A bill which would require licensed drivers to take an examination every ten years to determine if they still are capable of operating a car.

●A resolution calling for a state constitutional convention to amend the procedures for amending Tennessee's constitution.

●A provision for facilities geared to meet the needs of handicapped persons in all state, county and municipal public buildings.

●A resolution encouraging the free flow of communication between the governor's office and university students.

●A bill calling for all county deputy sheriffs to be placed under the civil service act.

●A resolution supporting the establishment of a school of veterinary medicine in Tennessee.

Delegates from many of the states colleges and universities will continue to meet today and Saturday before the assembly is concluded tomorrow night.

TISL is acknowledged by many of the students involved to be a "de facto" lobbying group. The representatives present, modify and act upon stu-

dent-sponsored legislation with the intent of indicating student opinion to the Tennessee State Legislature.

Several measures enacted by past sessions of TISL have found sponsors.

A "mini-controversy" arose from the committee meetings when a representative from UT-Martin denied a specially appointed subcommittee of the judiciary the power to amend his legislative proposal.

"I'll introduce it on the floor of the assembly," he said. "You people don't have the right to change my bill."

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# News

## Dorms J and K

### Completion set for Aug. 1

Construction of a \$2.3 million apartment complex on campus will be completed Aug. 1, Charles Pigg, director of campus planning and construction, said yesterday.

Two L-shaped buildings, named J and K, located between the married housing apartments and H and I dorms make up the complex.

Three hundred and sixty students in 92 one-

bedroom and 44 two-bedroom apartments will be accommodated in the facilities. The suites are complete with a kitchenette, dining area, bedroom(s), living room and bath and are fully air-conditioned, Pigg said.

The dorms will not open as co-educational and there will be no high grade point average required to live there, according to James Craig, assistant

director of housing.

Because of the great demand for women's housing the dorms will open in the Fall of 1973 as women's dormitories, Craig said.

Only women classified as juniors and seniors will be allowed to live in the new apartments in the fall, he said.

"The campus owes the upperclass women something for supporting the school by living on campus while they were freshmen and sophomores," Craig said.

### Slogan to spark ASB Spirit Week

"Bomb the Bucks" will start off the slogan contest for Spirit Week beginning Tuesday, Feb. 6, and ending Friday, Feb. 9, Pam Collins, ASB Spirit Week chairman said.

Spirit Week will be held to spark spirit into the student body for the upcoming televised game with the East Tennessee State University Buccaneers, Collins said.

revolutionary film, said June Martin, professor in the department.

It was an intellectual's film, she said. The same is true of all films in the series.

Students should have the opportunity of seeing foreign films, and the foreign language department offers this opportunity, she said.

Films shown last semester include Olympia-The 1936 Berlin Olympiad, "L'Immortelle" (French), "The 1000 Eyes of Dr. Mabuse" (German) and "Simon of the Desert" (Spanish).

## Two foreign films remain for March, April showing

Two films remain to be shown in this semester's Foreign Film Series in the University Center Theatre, Coy Porter of the foreign language department said.

"Aren't We Wonderful?" a German film directed by Kurk Hoffman, will be shown Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. and "Torero", a Spanish film directed by Carlos Velo, will be shown on Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Shown previously was the French film "Week-end", a commentary on western civilization. It was a controversial and

## Viktor Frankl to speak on the 'search for meaning'

Viktor E. Frankl, originator of logotherapy, will speak at the "drive-in workshop" in psychology Feb. 10 at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, according to Jeannette Heritage, faculty chairman for the event.

The workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Logotherapy, which has come to be called the "Third Viennese School of Psychotherapy," deals with

man's primary motive which Frankl believes to be the will to find meaning in life. This is opposed to Freud's will to pleasure and Alfred Adler's will to power.

In addition to being professor of neurology and psychiatry at the University of Vienna Medical School, Frankl serves as professor of logotherapy at the United States International University in San Diego, Cal.

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All teams involved in men's intramural basketball play should have their team lineup completed before the game to facilitate timely game beginnings. A revised schedule of play has been mailed to team representatives, according to Palmer Jones, men's intramural assistant.

Applications for "Most Outstanding Seniors" can be picked up at the ASB office. Deadline for nominations is Feb. 6. Contact Peter Hall, ASB office 2464, for further information.

MTSU students planning to travel outside of the country this spring should apply for passports soon, according to Ben McFar-

land, Rutherford County court clerk.

McFarland said applications for passports can be obtained in his office in the courthouse. Normal process time for passports takes between a month and six weeks.

Tau Omicron Women's Honor Society is now accepting applications for new members. Any interested women with 60 hours and a 3.0 cumulative average may apply. Deadline for applications is Feb. 6. For information contact Janice Dobbins, Box 7656.

If you wish to join the Karate Club at MTSU: meetings are every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the dance studio of Alumni Gym.

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# Opinion

## Hostility snafu's amnesty

During the first four years of the Nixon administration, political commentators often asked the question, "What ever happened to the 'old' Richard Nixon?"

Some of these analysts speculated that the "spirit" of the old commie-baiting, media hating Nixon had transferred itself, first to the body of Spiro Agnew, then second to the body of John Connally.

Perhaps this speculation was partially true--who knows? We can assure these analysts one fact. This "spirit" did not inhabit these human forms for long, because it has returned to its original body.

Last Wednesday, President Richard M. Nixon declared that he will never grant amnesty to Vietnam draft dodgers and deserters. While this revelation may seem very unfair to many Americans, we find that it is not as objectionable as the method he used to express this policy.

Throughout the history of the United States, the end of

wars has brought about a general feeling of forgiveness.

The American people have not actually tried to completely crush their foes. It is true that the American war machine has been vicious in its wars, but this same machine has had enough morality about it to forgive and forget the reasons that caused the conflict.

The United States has also carried through this post-war policy of forgiveness to its domestic scene. An example of this is the fact that the government has granted amnesty to draft evaders after the conclusion of its major wars--except for Vietnam.

Richard Nixon has put an end to this forgiveness.

"We cannot provide forgiveness for them (draft dodgers and deserters)," said Nixon.

"Those who served paid their price. Those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a junket in the Peace Corps or some-

thing like that as some have suggested."

"The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States. If they want to return to the United States, they must pay the penalty. If they don't want to return, they are certainly welcome to stay in any country that welcomes them."

This is in effect a more rhetorical form of the "love it or leave it" doctrine, which is "pretty narrow stuff" for the "moral leader" of our nation to be spouting.

Perhaps it would be better to state that this statement in effect indicates that the President finds all forms of anti-Nixon dissent or criticism intolerable?

Why can not President Nixon realize that violent, unforgiving, uncompromising rhetoric will never bring the American people back together? It can only widen the chasm of hate in this Vietnam-stained country.

To err is human--to forgive is divine.

# Comment

## Apathy 'stunts' humorous event

By Shannon Thurman

Three, maybe four years ago, the Biology Club's Stunt Night was one of the most entertaining events that happened on campus. The admission fee was no big deal because the student knew for a fact that he was going to get to see about 10 to 15 groups hobble around the stage for a pretty hilarious hour or so.

Not so anymore. Since last year's fiasco, when not even enough groups to have a performance signed up, Stunt Night has suffered from a definite lack of interest.

### Open Column

This year for the 37th annual Stunt Night, five groups participated. Whoopee! Maybe this would be overlooked if it weren't for the fact that there were 85 notices sent to organizations throughout the campus. Well... where was everybody?

Three sororities, the Veterans Club and the Gymnastics Club had enough group unity, enthusiasm and creativeness that they felt they could entertain the audience and compete for the trophy as well.

Yet why should each of these groups participate in Stunt Night next year just for the sake of competing with four other groups?

These five groups ought to be praised for their efforts. They were beautiful and cared enough about their university and their status as a group to get out on that big scary stage and sock it to the spectators. What a terrific thing to do.

And if you're thinking that the members of this group don't go to classes or don't

study and don't do anything else but rehearse for campus entertainment...think again.

Sure, there are a few valid excuses for missing Stunt Night, but they could only apply to a few groups, not 80. Maybe some of the notices got lost in the mail and maybe some groups really had some major project in the works.

That's fine, but that still leaves 70 groups without a valid reason. If all these groups never participated in anything, there wouldn't be a reason for me to complain. But a few of the missing groups participate in All-Sing and are glad to be represented in the Mr. MTSU contest.

So, again the question...where was everybody? All answers to that question should be sent to **SIDELINES**, Box 42. But I'm not worried. Nobody will answer.

## H-Hey man--it's Cheech & Chong

By David Percy

The War Memorial Auditorium was thoroughly blitzed by the hilarious onslaught of Richard Marin and Tommy Chong, otherwise known as Cheech and Chong.

### Review

The evening started out on a rather sour note with the introduction of the warm-up act, Tufano and Giamarese. The band's main problems included a drummer who couldn't play, acoustic guitars which weren't adequately amplified and a worthless repertoire. Despite hecklers down front, they carried on and after a much too lengthy set, departed.

The real treat of the evening, of course,

was Cheech and Chong. They nonchalantly strolled onstage and let forth with the familiar rapport that had everyone falling from their seats.

Many didn't know what to think of the whole thing, but all had a good time. By audience reaction it was easy to see that the majority of the crowd was well-versed in what was coming next.

The drug-related material received waves of applause from the obviously drug-oriented crowds they attracted, but they also loved the interpretations of Blind Melon Chitlin" and Ralph and Herbie, the two freaky dogs.

Coming back for their only encore amid thundering applause, Chong walked up to the mike and said, "You didn't have to do that, we were coming back anyway."

Nice people. I have discovered one sad thing about the new-found counter culture heroes. Their concerts, like their records, are hilarious the first time, but after that...

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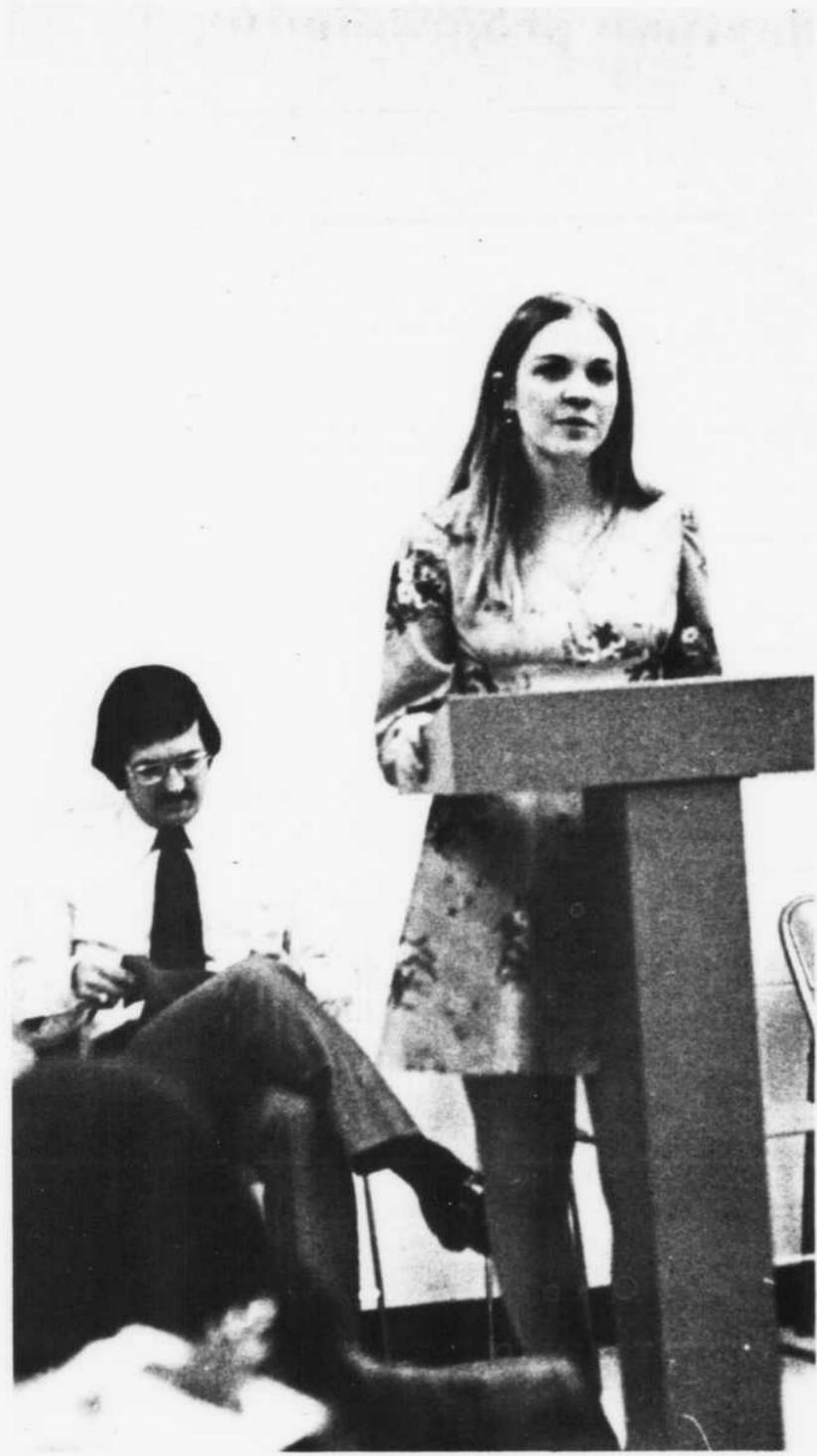
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*Pro...*

Wayne Hudgens, Manchester freshman, speaks against Greeks.



*Con...*

Nancy Allen, Nashville senior, indicates that Greek organizations still play a viable part in campus life.

## Forum vote ends in 78-23 Greek victory

A head count following the first campus forum of the spring semester revealed that most of those attending opposed the idea that "fraternities and sororities have outlived their usefulness."

The forum, held Tuesday night in the University Center, ended with a total of 78 votes in favor of the Greek system and 23 votes opposed.

It appeared that the overall complaint of the independents dwelled on the belief that Greek organizations at MTSU haven't fully exercised their power to get things done on this campus," one independent said.

ASB President John Jackson's declaration of war on apathy played a role in the course of the discussion.

"With all of your resources, why can't you (the Greeks) help John Jackson

**By Janet Basse**

kill apathy on this campus?" one independent said.

"Why should it be left completely up to us? We should all work for it together," the Greeks said.

Speaking for the Greeks was Panhellenic Council President Nancy Allen, Nashville senior, while Wayne Hudgens, Manchester freshman, provided the opposition.

"I suggest that the Greek system be abolished in favor of individual effort, activity and individual emphasis rather than emphasis to the Greek. . . I feel that the individual should reign," Hudgens said.

"If it is resolved here tonight that fraternities and sororities have outlived their usefulness, then it must also be resolved

that friendship and human concern has outlived its usefulness," Allen said.

The forum was held in such a manner that members were allowed to boo, hiss, etc., at comments made by other members of the forum.

However, a recommendation by forum chairman Jay Conner, department of speech and theatre, that the discussion not "generate into a personal attack" went unheeded in at least one instance.

In answer to a question as to the amount of money spent for personal entertainment, one member said, "None." The questioner's comment was: "Then you, sir, are an unhealthy and unnatural man."

At least three-fourths of those present had come to support the Greeks.

The rest of the independent people are prob-

ably sitting over coffee in the grill griping about the Greek system and couldn't make it to the forum," Conner said, referring to the outnumbered independents.

"To my mind, there were some of the best comments made during this forum that I have ever heard," Conner said.

"All students are urged to attend and express their ideas concerning the topic being discussed," said Conner. "You don't need any experience in public speaking to sound out your personal opinions."

"Resolved that traditional religion has failed to meet the challenge of the Twentieth Century" is the forum topic for February.

Tryouts for main speaker positions will be held in the middle of February.

## WMOT plans alteration in daytime programming

WMOT-FM, campus radio station, is planning a change in day time programming to include a mixture of jazz, middle-of-the-road and classical music, Pat Jones, program director, said yesterday.

The proposed change would "increase our listening audience," Jones said. WMOT's concern is to "provide all people with entertainment and information; thus, program alterations are needed to carry out a public broadcasting station's main objective," he said.

An earlier format change, replacing rock with the Million Dollar Hits consisting of music of the 50's, has become a success, he said.

WMOT receives an average of 34 calls a night, including three to four long

distance calls in praise of this gimmick to draw listeners, Jones said.

"WMOT is a public broadcasting station which covers an 85-100 mile radius," he said. "If WMOT reverted to the standardized rock format the entire public would not be served."

### Experts to talk at symposium

The first annual Emphasis symposium at MTSU will gather five internationally known specialists to examine the future of U.S. foreign policy Feb. 5-8.

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## Voting students face tax

By Wayne Hudgens

MTSU students who have claimed Rutherford County as their "legal" residence will be obligated to buy the 1973 wheel tax sticker for their cars, Ben McFarland, county court clerk, said Wednesday.

McFarland said all students who registered to vote in this county last year prior to the November general elections are included among those who must buy the \$10.75 sticker, which will go on sale March 1.

"In the opinion of the courts, persons who are registered to vote in this county area are considered legal residents and thus must buy the sticker like any other resident," McFarland said.

Servicemen returning from active duty who wish to declare Rutherford County as their home are also subject to buying the sticker, he said.

McFarland said university students who legally

reside in this county are obligated to pay the wheel tax, regardless if their car is registered in another county or state.

"My office will try to help anyone who is not sure whether or not they are legal residents of the county," he said. The clerk's office is in the county courthouse.

Persons found in violation of the sticker law would be subject to a possible \$50 fine, plus the cost of buying a sticker, McFarland said.

He explained that revenues gained through the wheel tax are being used to retire bonds issued to construct new county high schools in 1970.

The wheel tax, which is represented on the owner's car by a small redgummed sticker, is renewed each year, McFarland added.

## MTSU to pick 'top' teachers

By Pat Hale

Three MTSU teachers will soon be selected, for the seventh consecutive year, to receive the MTSU Foundation's \$1000 Outstanding Teacher Awards, Vice President of Academic Affairs Howard Kirksey said.

The student body, faculty and alumni nominate persons who have taught at MTSU for three or more years, he said, and a committee composed of members from these groups selects between 15 and 20 finalists.

Ballots for student nominations must be taken to the post office or the SIDELINES office no later than Wed., Feb. 7, so winners can be determined by the committee and announced at the Alumni Banquet in May, Kirksey said.

Final evaluation is made by the use of a teacher performance check list which the students and faculty use to rate the candidates.

The pupil is given a performance statement which represents the kind of things he might observe his professor doing some time during a semester and is asked to check those actions he definitely remembers. This counts as 75 per cent of the rating with the faculty evaluation comprising the other 25 per cent, Kirksey said.

This system was established by the University of Tennessee and is used to stimulate interest and conscientious teaching performance.

"We try to make it as objective as we can," Kirksey added.

Student nominations were slated to begin in November with a deadline before Christmas, but the program is running behind schedule because of a student interest problem.

This lack of interest may cause a discontinuance of the awards program, he said. Students refuse to take time to complete the ballots.

The outstanding teachers last year were William M. Beasley, Aaron Todd and Marilyn Wells.

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### Ombudsman

The Pi Kappa Phi preference party will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, not 8 p.m. tonight, as stated in the Jan. 30 issue of SIDELINES.

To clarify the story "Key remembers the Johnson years;" in the Jan. 26 issue, Zadie Key was not President Johnson's personal secretary, but worked in his Houston office in 1956 and 1960.

President Johnson was born in 1908 not 1909 as indicated on our Jan. 23 cover.

# Sports

## Raiders halt losing streak



**Wow!**

Jimmy Martin goes up for a shot against UTC's "Moose" McGary.

Wednesday night in Chattanooga the Blue Raider basketball team ended a five game losing streak by downing the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga 81-78.

Throughout almost all of the first half, the Raiders held the lead. Twice they were ahead by ten points, and went to the dressing room at halftime with an eight point margin, 37-29.

Jimmy Powell again led the Blue with ten points in the half.

In the second half, the Raiders jumped back into a ten point lead, but the UTC Moccasins started their comeback.

Moc guards Ralph Simpson and Kevin Gray were the main artilleries in Chattanooga's surge. Simpson and Gray tallied 16 and 20 points in the second half.

The Raiders went from ten points ahead to seven points behind with about eight minutes remaining in the game.

At that point, Mason Bonner and Steve Peeler decided to put the Raiders

By Wayne Kindness  
Sports Editor

back on top. Bonner hit two straight jump shots (his first two shots of the game), and Peeler scored on a jumper, a free throw and a tip-in to put the Blue ahead by two points.

As the game became tense in the final three minutes, freshman Dave Bormann sank six of six free throws and scored on a tip to insure the Blue Raider victory.

Bormann, playing in a substitute role, was the Raiders leading scorer as he tallied 22 points. He hit on seven of eleven field goal attempts and was perfect at the charity stripe (eight for eight).

Powell added six more points in the second half to finish with a total of 16 points. Jimmy Martin was next in the scoring with 15 points.

Also in double figures for the Blue was Peeler with 11 points. Peeler was the top rebounder for the game as he pulled down 10 rebounds.

Freshman Gray was the top scorer for the Mocs with 26 points. Simpson finished the game with 20

points. The Mocs' big man, Walter "Moose" McGary, was limited to eleven points.

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By dropping a 74-59 decision to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Junior Varsity, the Blue Raider Junior Varsity lost only their third game in ten contests.

UTC led the Raider Jayvees throughout most of the game, and by halftime, the Moccasins held a six point lead, 33-27.

In the second half, the Mocs continued to extend the lead. The much taller UTC players out-rebounded the Blue on both ends of the court. By the end of the game, the Mocs had beaten the Raiders on the boards by 17 rebounds, 50-33.

Leading the Blue Raiders and all scorers was forward Dave Fesko with 24 points.

John Rucker also hit in double figures with 11 markers.

Five UTC players totaled in double figures, Toby Kirkland (15), Larry Whisby (14), Dennis Glover (14), Randy Russell (13) and Donnie Kell (10).

### Competition in five sports

## 24 students attend ACUI

Twenty-four students will represent MTSU in five sports in the Associated College Unions International Region 5 Tournament Avery Smith, University Center staff member, said.

The tournament will be held in the University of Tennessee's Brown Memorial University Center Feb. 8, 9 and 10.

Entrants were selected by university-wide tournaments sponsored by the University Center and the intramural department, Smith said.

Charlie Ryan, a senior, and freshman Eddie Newkirk will represent the

university in chess competition.

In billiards, MTSU will be represented in men's competition by Neal Frakes, whose championship run of 36 balls was only eight short of the national collegiate record, and Mike McDermion. In the women's category the representative will be Joyce Polk.

Table tennis entries are Jim Campbell, defending Region 5 champion, and Bill Brunson. The two will compose the doubles team after singles play. For the women, Fannie Wells and Margaret Rus-

sell will play singles; and Russel and Doris Long will team up for doubles competition.

Jack Wynns and Larry Horton will form one of two teams in bridge competition, with Bill Jordan and Billy Grizzard making up the other.

In bowling, Kathey Boyd, Jackie Crowley, Sue Craven, Lee Blaisdell and Peg Linden will represent the university in women's play.

Glenn Reinhardt, Bill Green, Bob Saulsbury, Mitch Grubb and Tony Kirk will represent the men.

## Trackmen compete in Indiana

Track Coach Dean Hayes takes his Blue Raider thinclads to the Indiana Relays this weekend.

The Relays will be held at Indiana University and will have seven other teams in competition in addition to MTSU and IU.

Included in the meet are Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Alabama, Southern Illinois, Ball State, Miami (Ohio) and Indiana State.

The Raiders will try to improve on last weekend's finish. The Blue competed in the Illinois University Invitational and finished fifth out of six teams.

Two Blue Raiders did, however, tally first place

finishes. All-American Barry McClure leaped 48-4 3/4 to win the triple

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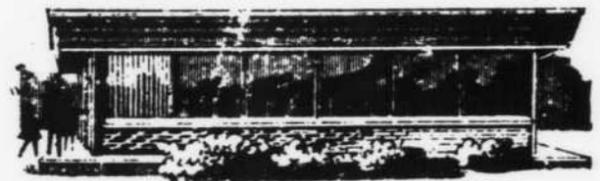
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**Whoosh!**

Mason Bonner shoots one of his two jumpers that brought the Raiders back from a seven point deficit. Amazed to see Bonner shoot is UTC's Ralph Simpson.

## NFL drafts Bonner, Oldham

Two Blue Raider football players have proved themselves worthy in the past four years and have been recognized by being included in this week's National Football League draft.

Defensive backs Ray Oldham and Raymond Bonner were selected Wednesday as the NFL clubs completed their two-day, 17 round player draft.

Oldham was chosen in the eighth round, Wednesday morning's first round, by the Baltimore Colts. The Colts are rebuilding and have indicated a desire to use mostly young players. Only one other defensive back, Jackie Brown of South Carolina, was chosen by the Colts.

In the tenth round, the Detroit Lions selected Bonner. The Lions have a new head coach, Don McCafferty (late of the Baltimore Colts), and he will probably, being new, give everybody an unbiased look in the training camp this summer.

Four other defensive backs were chosen by the Lions, but Bonner's specialty is running back kick-offs and punts. More than one pro scout has been impressed with his speed and return capabilities.

In all, six players were drafted from OVC teams. A seventh, Isaac Brown, played at Western Kentucky several years ago and has been playing in the Canadian League.

Tennessee Tech was the only other OVC team to have two men drafted. Linebacker Jim Youngblood was chosen in the second round by the Los Angeles Rams. Defensive end Mike Hennigan was the Detroit Lions' pick in the fourth round. Hennigan will be given a shot at a linebacker position.

### A Kind Word

By Wayne Kindness  
Sports Editor

Bonnie Sloan, a defensive tackle for Austin Peay, was selected by the St. Louis Cardinals in the tenth round. Sloan will have one major problem in the NFL. He is deaf, and all the teams shift their defensive players before the snap of the ball by the use of audibles. Also the coaches will have problems instructing him. Sloan is a very good and tenacious player and the pros will probably take the time to set up a system for him.

Eastern Kentucky's Wally Chambers, another defensive tackle, was the Chicago Bears' first choice. He is one of the nation's top-rated defensive tackles.

The last time any MTSU footballers were drafted by the pros was in the 1968 draft. Three Blue Raiders were chosen, Frank Vic-

tory, Bobby Langford and Larry Matthews.

In Wednesday night's game against UTC, super-frosh Tim Sisneros didn't see action. The hand that he hurt in the Austin Peay game gave him trouble against Murray Monday night, so Coach Earle wisely held him out of action to ready him for the Western game tomorrow night.

Returning to action in the UTC game was co-captain Jim Drew. "Snag", who had missed the two previous games, came off the bench in the second half to add some spark to a sagging Blue Raider team. He added five points and two assists.

The sparkling play of freshman Dave Bormann will have Coach Earle juggling his lineup to find a spot for the Indiana hot shot. His cool mannerisms at the free throw line late in the game to help insure the victory drew comments of "The Ice Man Cometh."

At the start of the second half, the Mocs' mascot, some guy dressed up like an Indian chief, was putting the "hex" on the Raiders. Bormann walked past him and rubbed the top of his shaved head. This highly irritated the "Indian", but it sure gave Bormann the "hot hand" as he scored 14 of his 22 points in the second half.

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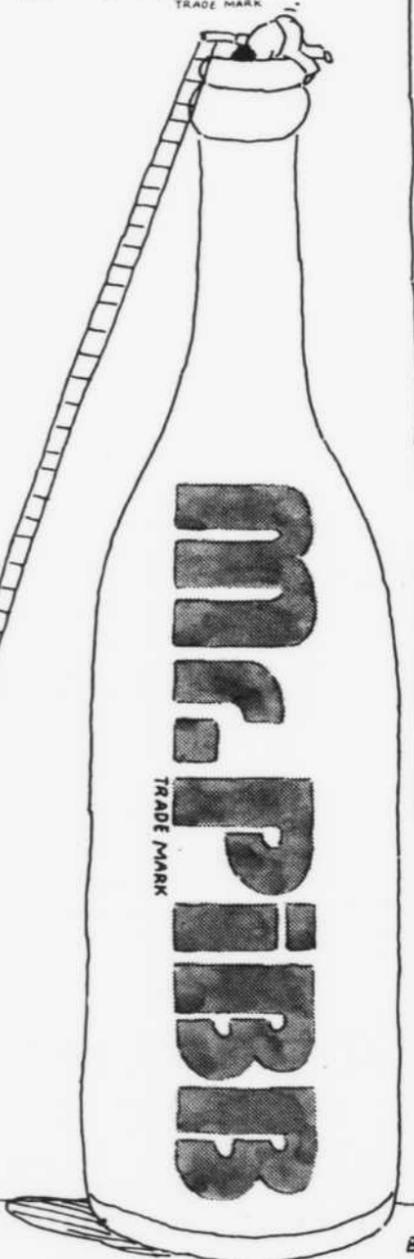
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## Blue Raiders to face Hilltoppers

Tomorrow night the Blue Raider basketball team continues its road show by travelling to Bowling Green, Ky., to face the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.

The Hilltoppers have won 15 Ohio Valley Conference championships, including the last three years in a row.

This year, however, Western has fallen into a slump. Their OVC record is now 0-4, and their

overall record is 4-13. They have lost eight in a row.

### Preview: Western

By Wayne Kindness  
Sports Editor

In the series with MTSU, the Hilltoppers have won 54 while losing only 15.

Leading the Toppers in scoring is playmaker Tony

Stroud. Stroud, a junior, is averaging 14.3 points.

At the other guard position is freshman Johnny Britt. He is third on the team with a 10.8 average.

Two seniors make up the forward position, 6-5 Chuck Witt and 6-6 Granville Bunton. Witt, averaging 11.1 points per game, is the team's second leading scorer. Bunton is leading the team in rebounding with an average of 11.0 rebounds per game.

At the center spot for Western is 6-8, 230 pound junior, Ray Bowerman. Bowerman and Bunton alternated at the post position last year and again this year.

Topper Head Coach Jim Richards utilizes his bench often to give his starters a rest. Top reserves expected to see action are forwards Jerry Bundy and Mike Larson and guards Ray Kleykamp and Chuck Rawlings.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Originally the game had been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., but was changed to 12:00 noon to be the OVC televised Game of the Week when Tennessee Tech had problems with the lighting in their gym. Tech has corrected the lighting and the MTSU-WKU game was set back to the original time.

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