

Student Regent bill passes house vote

by Charlotte Crowder
TCPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE — An amended bill to place a student on the Board of Regents passed the state house of representatives Wednesday night by a vote of 92 to 2.

The senate may vote on the amended version next week, a legislative spokesman said. If it passes, the bill will go to Gov. Ray Blanton for approval or veto.

Rep. John Bragg (D-Murfreesboro) amended the bill to incorporate the selection process approved by the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) in January.

Rep. Bill Watson (D-Madisonville) sponsored the original bill, but he had asked for a seven-year rotation, with the community colleges sharing the seventh year.

Bragg's selection process would call for a meeting of the presidents of the student government associations/associated student bodies once a year in April to select three nominees to submit to the governor.

Of the three, one must be from the regional schools and one from the community colleges. The third may be from either system, but

not from the same schools as either of the others.

Watson put up a fight to keep his bill the way he had drafted it, or with only one amendment suggested by Roy Nicks, who became chancellor of the Board of Regents March 1.

Nicks' amendment would have provided for a 16-year rotation plan, with all schools rotating in alphabetical order, whether they were regional universities or community colleges.

Rep. Ed Williams (R-Memphis), who said the original bill was unfair to community colleges, said Nicks' amendment would be unfair to the regional universities.

Nicks' amendment was abandoned for the Bragg amendment, which provides for the once-a-year presidents' meeting.

There was a great deal of concern that this could mean some schools would never have a representative on the board, but Bragg said this way would assure getting the best-qualified students from across the state as nominees.

The bill, as Watson wrote it, passed the senate 26-2 last week. Its sponsor there was Sen. Jim Roberson (D-Nashville), who said he knew it would be amended, but that he would leave that up to the house.

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Living standard declines, 'dream' dies--socialist

by Rick Edmondson

With the standard of living declining at an alarming rate, the "American Dream" is turning into an "unending nightmare," Mary Nell Bockman, regional coordinator for the Young Socialist Alliance, said Wednesday at a Sidelines - Sigma Delta Chi sponsored forum.

"Twenty-five per cent of the people in this, the richest country in the world, live below the poverty level," Bockman said. "Seven and one-half million people are currently unemployed, with the figures increasing every month."

Socialist debate set

A member of the Young Americans for Freedom will debate a Young Socialist Alliance spokesman in a forum scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in UC room 322.

The representatives will make short opening speeches before debating.

Bockman criticized the capitalist system, saying the people do not make the basic decisions affecting their lives.

"Take a look at this school," she said. "You pay to come here, so supposedly it's run for your benefit, but you don't decide what goes on. You have nothing to say about the curriculum, your teachers, grades--nothing that has to do with your education.

"You are governed by an administration you didn't elect," Bockman added, "and they in turn carry out decisions made by a Board of Regents composed of businessmen appointed by the governor."

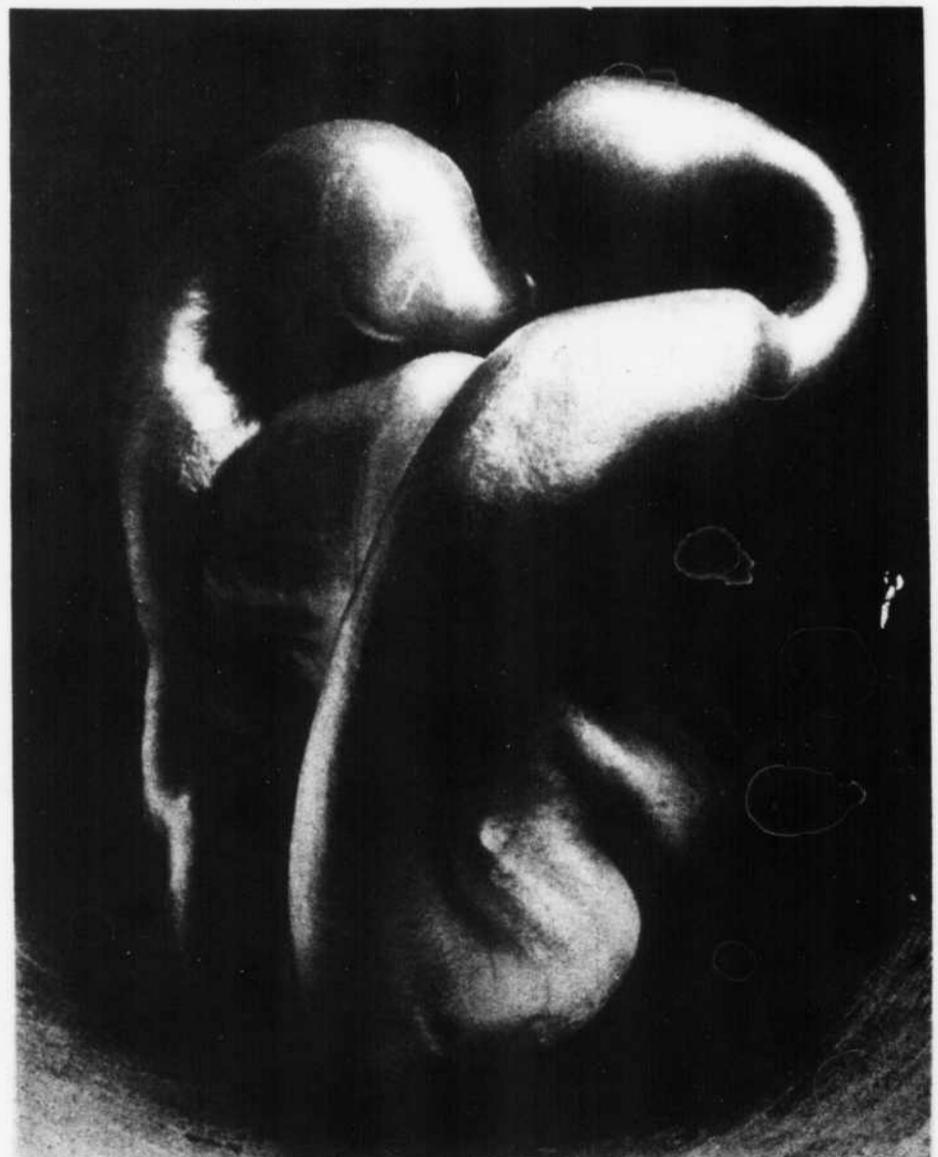
"You didn't vote on the Viet Nam war. They didn't ask your opinion of whether or not to allow Nixon to appoint his successor. And we certainly didn't set the salaries of those buffoons in Washington," Bockman said, adding that this country is "owned and controlled by a small number of men."

"Approximately 1.2 percent of the population owns 87 percent of the corporate wealth and 50 percent of the total wealth," Bockman said. If this wealth was equally distributed, everyone would have a yearly income of \$18,000, she added.

Bockman said the Democrats and Republicans do not offer the people a real choice because they both support the private profit system "which is the cause of our problems."

"Under a socialist system, we (the people) would control what is produced in this society and how it is distributed," Bockman said. "The workers produce everything in this country, so why shouldn't they control it?"

"I see a socialist revolution as the only future for all of us
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Sensuous vegetable?

This massive close-up of a bell pepper is one of more than 50 photographs by Edward Weston, the man once called the authentic master of 20th Century art. Weston's prints will be on display at the MTSU Photo Gallery Sunday through April 24. The gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

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Students will get choice in new dorm plan

by Lisa Marchesoni

Differentiated housing assures that almost every student will get the type of housing he requests, Sam McLean, housing director, said yesterday.

The differentiated housing program was proposed by the All Campus Rules Committee and

approved by President Scarlett and the State Board of Regents.

Four types of differentiates are offered to on-campus residents. Type A has no visitation or open house, while Type B is the same format now operating in the residence halls.

Type C allows for two days of

visitation a week with open house and Type D offers visitation four days a week with open house. Type D will operate only in J and K apartments.

Residents will choose the differentiate they desire instead of the residence hall, McLean said.

"Residence hall occupants may entertain guests of the opposite sex in the lobby of all dorms between the hours of 7 a.m. and 2 a.m. daily," McLean said.

More residents will be assigned the type of housing they want under the differentiate plan, McLean said. "For example, when 400 people applied for the

112 spaces in Wood Hall last year, the 300 not accepted were unhappy. Under differentiated housing, more people will receive what they want."

"Until that number is in, we don't know which residence hall will be used for classification," McLean said. "There is no way to know how many will ask for each type, even though each type has been requested already."

When applications are completed, the number of students requesting each differentiate will be compiled, he said. Residence halls will be assigned according to how well they can handle the type of differentiate.

Free style debate marks forum

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because sooner or later these irrational men pushing the buttons are going to destroy the world."

"But we can prevent that from happening," Bockman said, "when the majority of the people in this country realize we are the majority and start fighting in our own interest."

Several times during the question and answer period, the discussion became free-style debate between members of the audience.

Bill Mason, former ASB presidential candidate, asked, "Why would my brother, who has a good job, a color TV set and plenty of food to eat, join a revolution?"

Kanan Peter, an MTSU graduate student, replied, "What's your brother going to do when they shut down Samsonite?"

Responding to a question about



Mary Nell Bockman

freedom of the press in a socialist society, Bockman said its purpose would be "to disseminate information in the interests of the people."

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'Root of all evil' comes under public attack

by John Pitts

I suppose by now you are acquainted with the new "root of all evil" on campus, that vile, revolting, filthy rag sneeringly referred to as the MTSU annual, alias Midlander.

You mean you haven't heard? Why, those little servants of the devil over at the Student Union Building are firing out sheer dirt left and right! How shocking!

Of course, I jest about the Midlander. That is to say, I am only kidding. Let me make that perfectly clear.

Poor old Midlander has come under a lot of fire lately, the last volley of potshots coming from Murfreesboro religious figure George Dehoff in remarks on a Sunday morning inspirational radio show.

Dehoff, it seems, finds the first issue of the annual to be filled with "trash," "profanity" and generally "obscene" material. It seems Dehoff is shocked and dismayed at the appearance of bare bottoms, commodes and of "gutter-type" dirty words "like one would find on the restroom walls."

Well, I will take your word for it sir, for most people don't make a



habit of reading those walls. In this case, I yield to your expertise.

As for the bare bottoms and the photo of a commode, check any ladies' magazine. There, they are known as diaper and bathroom fixture advertisements, but with the same kind of bare bottoms and white porcelain commodes.

Dehoff also warns "let no one come up with the old chestnut of realism."

Well, here it is. The things depicted in the Midlander serve a purpose — to give the student a

permanent record of his or her life at MTSU. The pictures of streakers, of doodled desk tops and even of the "American Standard's finest" commode all served a purpose, although Dehoff, undoubtedly out of touch with the students at MTSU, apparently does not understand that there is a place for those things in a student publication — and worse things as well, but even the "vile guttersnipes" of the annual staff have some modicum of good taste.

Obviously, Dehoff's concern is legitimate. He is an outstanding

citizen and a fine man of God.

At least he had the courage to send the staff a copy of his remarks, unlike Rutherford Courier editor Mason Tucker, who out of the clear blue wrote a short front-page criticism of the annual. He wasn't shocked; he was "appalled."

Tucker found the book to be "fine" (except for the "obscenities, washroom rhetoric and gutter art" of the book).

Sounds like a conspiracy.

But even with Tucker's remarks, he had the courage to print them for public consumption. What is so distasteful is the great number of people who are cutting down the book without the good grace and backbone to be public with their remarks.

Those "guttersnipes" in the SUB are open to all comments about the book, good or bad. The idea of doing a magazine-format book was a calculated risk on a conservative, traditional campus like MTSU, but without feedback from the community and the students, no matter how biting or asinine, the success or failure of the attempt will never be known.

Letters to the Editor

Band's music was outstanding

As president of MTSU's National Alumni Association, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Joseph Smith and to the members of your band for the outstanding music provided for the home basketball games at Murphy Center.

The music is truly magnificent, and the band's rendition of the National Anthem is the most inspiring and patriotic arrangement I have ever heard.

I am tremendously pleased to echo lavish praise from all of my friends and associates to a most deserving virtuoso.

Your great music has certainly added class and dignity to an incredible Blue Raider basketball season. The fans love it all, and

the music totally compliments every occasion — please keep it going.

I would also like to extend my belated congratulations for the outstanding music provided by your Band of Blue during football season.

Students are humans, too

I need to correct the lady who first quoted in a letter to the editor the lyrics "If you smile at me, I will understand" and stated that "students are real, live, breathing human beings."

You see, PEOPLE, some of whom are students, are real, live, human beings. There is a real difference in there.

The difference is in the fact that the school and its facilities administer to students, not humans. That is the intrinsic evil of the institution, and it will be the reason for its demise.

In the meantime, for those of us who remember how it felt May 4, 1970, when four humans died at Kent State, I quote, "It's been a long time coming, and it's going

I immensely enjoyed each performance and especially the homecoming production.

Please accept my genuine thanks for a job well done.

Howard Ray

President

National Alumni Association

to be a long time gone." "We are leaving; you don't need us," both spiritually and physically. Smile.
Richard Schnell
box 7014

Senator thanks his supporters

I want to take this opportunity to say thank you to the students who took the time to show their vote of confidence in the student government and me in the recent election.

I also want to thank the people who aided me in my write-in campaign for senior senator. I eagerly look forward to serving you in the coming year.

Now put your government and me to work.

Bill Clendenen
box 2155

Cheap humor not appreciated

After reading Mr. Edmondson's article "CIA war museum bradishes relics, gore," I feel I have a comment to make. I am referring to his very uncalled-for remarks concerning Marcia Trimble.

I trust most of you are familiar with her story. I'm very sure that Marcia's family, friends and the many volunteers that gave much time and concern for a fellow human being would not appreciate your references to "well known dead people such as Marcia Trimble."

An example of cheap, crass humor such as this seems to indicate that your talent as a writer is severely lacking somewhere, Mr. Edmondson. Perhaps you should devote more time to understanding the public instead of writing about them.

John Nance Sharp
box 6388

Sidelines

Michael Gigandet

editor-in-chief

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NOW group organizes to reeducate women

by Robin Freeman

"We are not a bunch of bra-burning radicals," Sally Mace told a group of women Wednesday at an organizational meeting on campus of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Mace, Tennessee coordinator for NOW, said it is an organization open to both men and women. "Ten per cent of our national membership is male. We don't exclude them; we welcome them."

Stopping at MTSU on her way to Memphis, Mace was pleased that so many people showed up at the afternoon meeting. A mixture of students, housewives, mothers and community women attended. Several women expressed their reasons for coming.

One woman said Murfreesboro is "so much of a home-type city that women don't communicate." Several agreed that women need to be brought together to learn options and opportunities open to them besides being "babysitters."

"NOW can do two things for women," Mace said. "It can give them a sense of belonging, a feeling that you can do something you believe in. It can also provide women with information on is-

suces that are relevant to them."

Women in NOW have two things in common, Mace pointed out. "The obvious one is being women, and the other is the fact that most of them are not 'organization' women. They realize it is necessary to be organized to be effective."

Although she urged women to join NOW, Mace warned that "when you become a feminist, you will have to learn how to relate to your parents, friends and men." "They think of you differently. A man is not going to give up having his socks picked up, his dinner cooked and his house cleaned without putting up a fight," she added.

"We call it (NOW) 'for' women instead 'of' women since we do have male members, and we're working for better conditions for men, also," Mace stated.

Over 30 task forces are now working on such problems as rape, politics, state and national legislation, reproduction and population, women in religion and others.

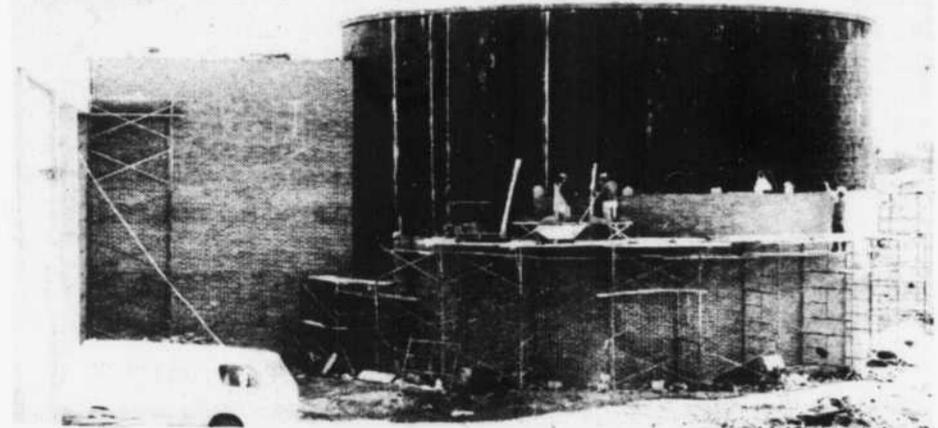
Dressed in a red pants suit, Mace explained that she was the "blue jeans" type, but "when you

go into a new community, you need to wear 'lady clothes' so they will listen to you. I could say the same thing dressed in blue jeans, and it would come across totally different."

"Getting NOW's message ac-

ross is more important to me," she remarked.

Another meeting is scheduled April 1. Persons interested in joining should contact Rosemary Cardno, NOW campus representative, at 890-3429.



Workmen brick up the outside of the Environmental Simulation Laboratory of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) on campus. Completion of the laboratory is set for April with the LRC to be completed in May or June. Phil West photo

National aerospace office moves to MTSU complex

National Aerospace Education Association headquarters will be located temporarily in the Industrial Arts and Technology complex, Randy Wood, aerospace department chairman, said Tuesday.

Association President John Sorenson announced the organization was moving from Washington D.C., to the university because Tennessee leads the nation in transportation education programs.

"Tennessee is a leader in aerospace education, and MTSU is the leader in Tennessee," Sorenson declared. "The most effective academic program of aerospace education in the country is now an integral part of the MTSU curriculum."

Wood said the organization, which is composed of 5,000 educators and aerospace industry representatives, directs aerospace educational activities in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Part of the 10-member staff has already moved in, Wood pointed out.

President M.G. Scarlett said the university's aerospace education leadership is due to the efforts of Bealer Smotherman, professor of education.

VP probe begins Monday

Applications for vice president of student affairs will be screened next week by the Student Affairs Vice President Advisory Search Committee.

Robert MacLean, dean of student services, said Wednesday that applications will be evaluated on an individual basis by each committee member before the full committee presents about six nominations to President M. G. Scarlett.

The vice presidential post was vacated Feb. 28 when Harry Wagner became president of Motlow State Community College near Tullahoma.

The committee is composed of administration and faculty members and one student. Nominees will be selected by the end of April, MacLean said.

Editors sought

Monday is the deadline for filing applications for 1975-76 editor of Collage magazine and Midlander yearbook.

Applications may be picked up this week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from the publications secretary in the Sidelines office on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

CPA is named accounting head

Harold Wilson, accounting professor at David Lipscomb College, will be MTSU's chairman of the accounting department effective next fall, according to William Vaught, dean of the school of Business and Economics.

Wilson, a certified public accountant, has taught at Lipscomb since 1967. He received his PhD at the University of Alabama.

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Black concert may feature Rufus

by Scott Perry

Plans for a concert featuring a black group and for expansion of the Special Events Committee were discussed by its selection board Wednesday night.

The board is a special eight man group elected by the committee to make its major decisions about concert bookings.

Harold Smith, director of student programming, told the board none of the original five black groups they had selected for a possible concert would be available to MTSU this semester.

"But we do have a possible shot at Rufus for a concert April 18," Smith said. "This concert would have to be co-sponsored by Sound Seventy Productions since at the

present time the committee only has a little over \$4,000 in the budget," he added.

The committee lost \$3,396 on the Dave Loggins, Ace Trucking Co. concert," Smith said.

The board voted the concert be booked with Rufus, New Birth and another act. However, yesterday the booking had not yet been confirmed with Sound Seventy. "Nothing has been firmed up yet on the Rufus show," Smith said.

The board decided early this semester to sponsor a black concert. "I believe this is one area in which our program has had a void," Smith said.

Positions on the committee vacated by graduating seniors will be filled with people who have already filed an application, the board decided.

Smith announced tickets can still be purchased for the third Elvis Presley concert.

Rain causes little damage

No appreciable damage from the high waters on campus during spring break has been reported to university officials.

"We had a leak or two here and there, but other than that we came off real well," maintenance director Harold Jewell said yesterday.

Water was rising "just around the parking lots, not in the dorms," Jewell added.

Gary Miller, assistant security chief, said no automobile damage "has been reported to us," but he acknowledged that several cars were nearly under water near Schardt Hall.

"Those cars have been moved now," Miller added.

Mexican trip sign-up slated

Students interested in an inter-session trip to Mexico should attend a meeting at 3 Monday afternoon in 303-B of the Dramatic Arts Building.

"It may be the last chance for new students to sign up for the trip," Del Shumway, assistant professor of Spanish, said Wednesday.

Sponsored by the departments of foreign languages and geography and earth science, the trip costs \$500 and offers three hours credit, Shumway added.

The itinerary includes stops at the Universidad Internacional, Mexico City and Queretaro, he said.

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 Concert: Dr. Laurence Harvin (music dept.), 8 p.m., DA Auditorium

Saturday, March 22

Meeting: Weight Off Club, 10 a.m., AM dance studio
 Track meet: MTSU-Eastern Kentucky-ETSU, 1:30 p.m., Jones Field track

Sunday, March 23

Meeting: Triton Club, 1 p.m., swimming pool

Monday, March 24

Meeting: Karate Club, 4 p.m., dance studio B, Murphy Center
 Meeting: Gymnastic Club, 6:30 p.m., AM stage gym
 Meeting: MTSU Fencing Club, 7 p.m., AM 300
 Meeting: Badminton Club, 7:30 p.m., AM gym

Upcoming

Meeting: Hang Gliding Club, 7 p.m., Wednesday, third floor conference room, SUB
 Campus interviews for summer jobs: National Life and Accident Insurance Co., Nashville, TN, Tuesday; Jewel Company, April 15-16.
 Note: Interviews for summer jobs will be held in the placement and student employment center, UC 238. Appointments should be made three to five days in advance. Other summer jobs are on file in the center.

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EARNEST WATSON

Thinclads race by Miami; Salami sets new record

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

John Johnson, Harrison Salami and Russell Holloway each picked up a pair of first place finishes in MTSU's 75-65 track and field win over Miami (Ohio) Wednesday at Jones Field.

Salami set a new school and Nigerian national record in the discus with a distance of 168 feet, three inches. He also set a personal high-water mark when he tossed the javelin 185 and a half feet.

Johnson picked up wins in the 440-yard dash and 220-yard dash with times of 49.1 and 23.4 seconds, respectively.

Holloway finished the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.3 seconds and broke the tape in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 56.3.

"I was pleased with our over-

Krakoviak set for nationals

by Lisa Marchesoni

Sally Krakoviak, who competes for MTSU in floor exercises, balance beam, even bars and the vault, has qualified for the national gymnastic meet April 4-5 at Haywood, Calif.

Krakoviak scored an 8.05 on her floor exercises routine and placed fourth in overall competition to qualify for the nationals last weekend at the regional tournament in Boone, N.C.

Coach Linda Patterson said Krakoviak's teammates LuAnn Gillespie and Glenda Travis also "did real well in the floor exercises and beam."

If the money can be appropriated, Krakoviak will compete in the national tournament, Patterson said. "I have made several requests, but nothing is definite yet."

At the state meet March 7-8, Gillespie and Fowler captured first and second place respectively in the beginners division, Patterson said. The Lady Raiders placed second overall in the beginners division.

all performance," coach Dean Hayes said. "We retained very little experience because of graduation, and this has made us very inconsistent."

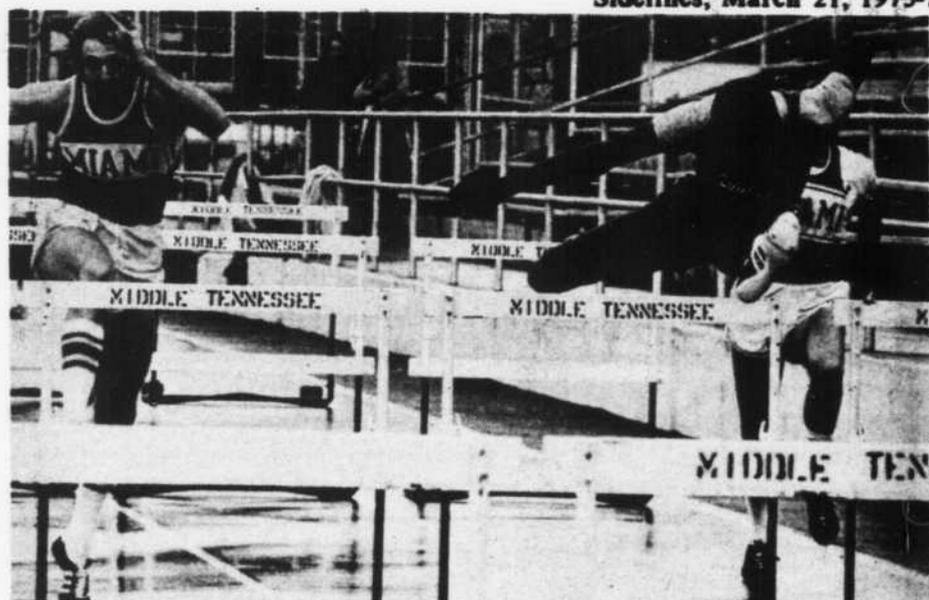
Ekido Macaulay topped the long jumpers with a distance of 23 feet, two inches, while Charles Hollis leaped to first place in the triple jump with 48-8 feet.

The 440-yard relay team, consisting of Henry Kennedy, Johnson, Larry Cotton and Hollis, picked up a first for the Raiders with a 43.3 clocking. Holloway, Cliff Cooke, Cotton and Bill Moore, competing as the mile relay team, took first place with a time of 3:25.6.

Hayes, whose team was picked by league coaches to finish fifth in the OVC, said success this season would depend on how well the freshmen perform. "That's the whole key," Hayes said. "If the freshmen are consistent, we'll have a good year."

Western Kentucky was chosen as leader of the pack by coaches.

Hayes will pit his troops against Notre Dame, Eastern Kentucky, and East Tennessee at 1:30 tomorrow at Horace Jones Field.



Raider Russell Holloway (right) races toward a first place finish in the 120-yard high hurdles in Wednesday's 75-65 win at Horace Jones Field over Miami of Ohio.

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Raider netters to face 'strong' Mercy-Hurst

MTSU's men's tennis team will face nationally-ranked Mercy Hurst College at 2 p.m. today. The Pennsylvania club, which finished fifth in the nation last season, will be "strong again," according to Blue Raider coach Larry Castle.

Lasse Durchman is top seeded, followed by Bob Butterfield and Geoff Gilchrist at the two and three slots in singles action. The lineup will be rounded out by Doug Baxter, Neal Barnard, and Doug Miedaner.

Wednesday's match here against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga has been postponed until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Blue nine whip Athens in home opener

by Chuck Cavalaris

Fresh from a 4-6 season-opening road trip to Louisiana and a 5-2 win over Athens College Wednesday, the Blue Raider baseball team will meet Olivet College here at 3 p.m. today.

In MTSU's first home game, Athens jumped to an early 2-0 lead. But the Raiders quickly answered with three runs in the bottom of the first inning and brought their season mark to 5-6.

Wally Mathis and Chuck Smith paced the MTSU hitting attack with two hits apiece as seven Blue Raiders cracked the hit column.

Gary Melson went the nine-inning distance for the win, limiting Athens to seven singles.

"I think we played well in Louisiana considering the advantage the opposition had in games played," coach John Stanford said, "but we lacked consistency in our hitting and lost two players because of injuries."

Blue Raider catcher Rod Amburn suffered a broken hand while making a tag at the plate in the Bayou State game. Outfielder Johnny Murray fractured his jaw and broke his nose while attempting to break up a double play.

"Pitching and defense will definitely be our strength," Stanford pointed out, "but a tremendous amount of our success will depend on how consistent our hitting becomes."

The Blue Raider weekend series will continue tomorrow with a double header against the Ohio State Buckeyes at 10:30 a.m., and the University of Wisconsin-Superior at 2 p.m. MTSU will meet Aquinas Junior College at 3 p.m. Sunday.

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