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Regents' counsel accepts new vice-presidency

Lynn Haston, general counsel and secretary of the state Board of Regents, has accepted MTSU's first vice-presidency for administration, President M. G. Scarlett said Wednesday.

Although state universities cannot hire attorneys as such, Scarlett said, "It will be beneficial to

the university to have his (Haston's) legal knowledge and experience in addition to his vice-presidential duties."

Haston will begin part-time work the second week in November and will assume full-time duties when the Regents can replace him, Scarlett said.

Although the Regents approved the creation of the fourth vice-presidency at MTSU last spring, Scarlett said he did not fill the position earlier "because of uncertainty about enrollment and the availability of funds."

Scarlett said he had planned to use the budgeted money as a

cushion if enrollment did not meet expectations.

MTSU surpassed enrollment predictions of 8,750 full-time equivalent students this semester.

Scarlett said he made the decision to hire Haston "in consultation with the other vice-presidents."

Haston's duties as vice-president for administration have been taken from those previously covered by the vice-presidents for finance and administration, student affairs and academic affairs, Scarlett said.

Offices reporting to Haston will be security, undergraduate and graduate admissions and records, institutional research and projects, personnel, the athletic director and coaching staff, the facilities manager and the ticket manager, Scarlett said.

The offices of university relations, public relations, alumni relations and development will report to Scarlett.

Haston is a doctoral candidate for an Ed.D. in administration and supervision from Memphis State University and is working on his dissertation.

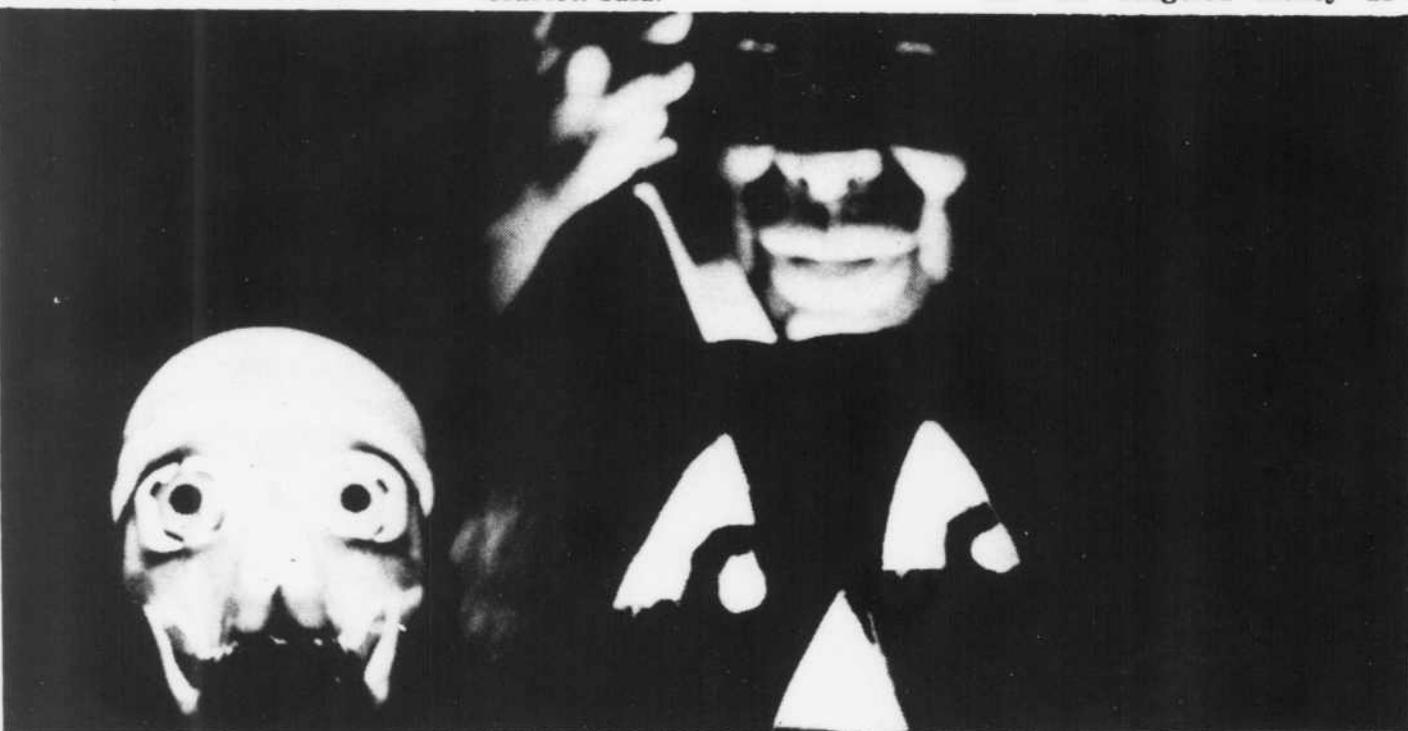


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Eek!

You're probably too much of a big kid to still be frightened by the eerie faces of a jack-o'-lantern, a skull or even a knife-wielding masked man. But *Sidelines'* staff was scared to death when paid a Halloween visit by these three creatures. Honest.

Subcommittees

set to hold hearings

All-Campus Rules subcommittee B, which works with disciplinary procedures including "search and seizure," student organizations, Greek social organizations and social activities will meet in UC 128 at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the committee may do so by attending or mailing recommendations to Donnie Chambers, subcommittee chairman, box 1633.

Subcommittee C, which works with housing regulations, J and K visitation and open house, will meet in UC room 128 at 1 p.m. Monday.

Subcommittee chairman is Lisa Marchesoni, box 4769.

Rules committee opens doors to newspaper

by Michael Gigandet

The All-Campus Rules Committee voted Wednesday night to allow *Sidelines* free access to its meetings without the previous stipulation that a member could not be quoted without his permission.

Voting 7-3, the committee passed a motion to allow the newspaper "free access to tape all meetings respecting the request of any individual for his statement to be off the record."

An off-the-record statement is information a source and reporter agree to keep confidential. No committee member chose to go off the record during the meeting Wednesday.

Subcommittee A Chairman Mike Carter made his report to the committee, submitting several proposals to change rules and regulations in the student handbook, *Rescue*.

After a revision in Section One

of the disorderly conduct rule had been passed unanimously, Donald Chambers asked the committee if there was any way the "so-called panty raid" item in Section Eight could be removed.

"I think that (considering) the times now that if it (a panty raid) comes up it will, I think, take away from the section itself," Chambers said.

Carter said the panty raid item was "totally unnecessary" because it was put into law for other reasons during the 1960s in a time of unrest.

Asked if panty raids would be covered in campus regulations, Chambers said they could be handled without taking away from the section.

He said the panty raids could be taken care of in Section Seven, which covers "failure to disperse after a request by one of the authorized representatives of the University."

Judy Smith, associate dean of students, agreed with Chambers and said Section Eight did not need to be so specific.

The committee voted to delete the item.

In the section labeled "Obscenities and Profanities," Carter recommended that the committee change the heading to "Obscene Conduct."

He said he wondered if someone could be prosecuted for accidentally saying a word such as "hell" or "damn" in the heat of a debate.

Anything "blatantly offensive" would be covered under the "Obscene Conduct" heading, Carter said.

"The university is not in a position to regulate morality on campus," Carter added.

Robert McCrummen, associate professor of education, said he saw no need for profanity and
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Committee votes down obscenity, profanity revision

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had heard talk off campus concerning the obscenity and profanity on campus.

Robert LaLance, dean of students, said although the university could not regulate morality, changing the section heading might give students the impression that the university was not concerned with the problem of profanity.

Paul Cantrell, associate dean of students, said the change might give students the impression that it does not apply and make it a "tougher job" to enforce the section.

Smith said if "condescension"

was implied, she would not be in favor of the revision.

The committee voted 5-6 against the proposed change.

In the pornography section, Carter proposed that the committee make a revision to forbid public display instead of "possession."

There was some discussion of whether pasting "girlie" fold-outs on dorm room walls fell under the pornography section.

The U.S. Supreme Court, Carter said, has ruled that what a person has in the privacy of his own home is up to him.

McCrummen said the dorm rooms were the property of

Tennessee and the taxpayers, he believed, did not want pornography on the walls.

Cantrell also questioned if the dorms could be considered public buildings and whether the pictures could be considered on public display.

The committee voted to make the change to read "public display."

It also voted to add a statement of assurance clause to the Freedom of Assembly section.

The committee made various other revisions concerning wording, typing mistakes and clarity.

The group is scheduled to meet again Nov. 6.

Panel approves general ed proposal

The General Education Study Committee voted unanimously yesterday to accept a revised proposal which incorporates 38 required hours in five general education study areas.

The proposal will be forwarded to President M.G. Scarlett for approval.

Scarlett had earlier asked the committee to reduce the number of required hours, trim the science requirements and to simplify the proposal.

The revised proposal required hours from 46 to 38, trimmed the science area to eight hours and deleted a section on exemptions by virtue of a student's major that was required in the first proposal.

ASB President David Dodd, a committee member, said, "The committee acted very wisely in revising the final report as they did. The revised program maintains all good points that were contained in the earlier proposal."

"The revised program is much simpler and less burdensome on the students," Dodd added.

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Alexander edges Blanton in Campus Forum vote

by Robin Freeman

Lamar Alexander defeated Ray Blanton by a vote of 45-44 in Wednesday night's Campus Forum on "Who should be governor--Alexander or Blanton."

Charlene Boyd, president of the Young Republicans, spoke for Alexander while Bill Mason, a member of the Young Democrats, spoke for Blanton.

"Both speakers were very good. They put out a good case for their candidates," Forum director Jay Conner said. He called the forum one of the best ever held.

Boyd opened her case saying Alexander offers a sharp contrast to the mediocrity found in Ray Blanton. She also talked about "Blanton's poor record in Congress" and his "shaky platform" on civil rights issues.

Boyd said Alexander can offer openness and honesty. In closing she asked the forum, "Are we



Charlene Boyd

sure a ray of Blanton sunshine can carry Tennessee?"

Mason said an Alexander administration would be "a carbon copy of the last four years of dismal government." We need a Democratic president to solve our



Bill Mason

problems, but a Democratic governor (Ray Blanton) will help," Mason pointed out.

Mason said Blanton would spend "only where spending is necessary" in government.

Mason outlined Blanton's poli-

cies on several issues and described him as a "moderate Democrat from a moderate state."

"What kind of moral leadership can we expect from a man who will follow in the footsteps of Nixon, Winfield Dunn and Fred Friend?" Mason said of Alexander.

After the speakers concluded, the topic was debated among the forum. About 90 people participated with Blanton supporters facing Alexander supporters.

Forum rules state that members can switch sides at anytime and are allowed to "boo, hiss and applaud" at any comments made.

"The discussion was fairly lively. The issue was a matter of the candidates personalities since the members didn't know much on the issues themselves," Conner said.

During several heated arguments the members booed remarks made by the opposing side, and several people switched from the Blanton side to the Alexander side.

The forum lasted for one hour. Supporters for each candidate were asked to leave through different doors and a count revealed Alexander the winner by one vote.

NCAA reprimands OVC's conversion table

by Duncan Regen

All eight Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) schools were reprimanded by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) this week for using an illegal conversion table in determining an athlete's academic eligibility, Athletic Director Charles Murphy said yesterday.

"The reprimand amounts to nothing more than a slap on the wrists by the NCAA, but the NCAA is also at fault in the situation," Murphy said.

The OVC schools converted Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) to American College Test (ACT) scores this summer through the

use of a conversion table, he said.

"The NCAA should have been aware of this practice," Murphy said, "because all the schools in the OVC have sent copies of the table to the NCAA in the back of their brochures."

President M.G. Scarlett said Wednesday he is "pretty satisfied" with the NCAA ruling. "There could have been a penalty," he said. "We made a mistake."

The problem was discovered when the NCAA requested that Austin Peay State University athletic officials prove basketball player James "Fly" Williams had graduated from high school.

In complying with the request, Austin Peay Athletic Director George Fisher also sent a letter showing how Williams' SAT scores were converted to ACT scores.

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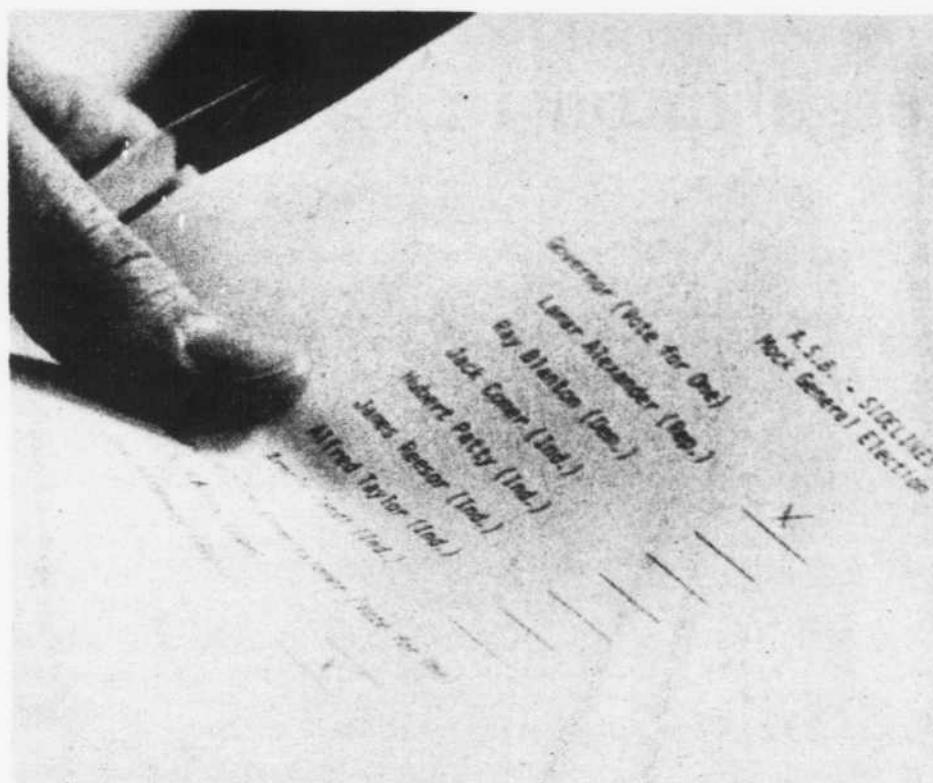
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Alexander wins

As the real thing nears, one of 461 voters casts his ballot in yesterday's mock election for governor and public service commissioner. Republican gubernatorial nominee Lamar Alexander gained 49 per cent of the vote, while Democrat Ray Blanton received 47 per cent. Independents and write-in candidates took four per cent. In the public service commissioner's race, Democrat Z.D. Atkins captured 55 per cent and Republican Jane Hardaway totaled 44 per cent. The election was sponsored by ASB and Sidelines.

Photo by Alan Loveless

**University to cut WATS accessibility in try to improve service**

Reducing the number of university telephone lines with direct access to the long-distance WATS service should make the system easier to get for those who need it most, J.W. Jackson, assistant to the vice-president for business and finance, said Wednesday.

After the conversion within the next two or three weeks, Jackson said only about 94 campus telephone lines will have direct access to the WATS service in-

stead of the present 490.

"I'm not positive it (the change-over) will improve the system, but I think it will," Jackson said.

The change is in answer to complaints, mostly from department and administrative chiefs, about the difficulty of obtaining a WATS line, he explained.

About 42 instructional or academic offices will have direct

access on one telephone line (usually in the department chairman's office) to three Nashville WATS channels and one state channel, Jackson said. Remaining lines with direct access will be located in administrative offices, student publication offices, the ASB office, the post office, the bookstore and other budgetary departments, he added.

One state WATS line will be controlled by the university operator on duty and will be accessible to faculty and staff

members for business use, Jackson pointed out.

Persons wishing to use the state line will be logged by the operator and then given access when the channel is free, Jackson said. The operator will not necessarily be keeping a check on who is using the service, he added.

The change will not reduce the cost of the WATS service to the university but may save individual departments and offices on long-distance telephone bills, Jackson said.

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Security officer gets 'lick on the jaw'

Security officer Gary Erwin "got a lick on the jaw" Wednesday night while guarding High Rise West dormitory, Chief Matthew Royal said yesterday.

Allen Craig Yount of Nashville was attempting to climb the dorm's panic doors and hit Erwin when the officer tried to explain the rule forbidding such action, Royal charged. Erwin was not seriously injured.

Yount tried to drive away after hitting Erwin but was stopped by a patrol car, Royal said.

Charges against Yount are scheduled to be heard at 4 p.m. Wednesday in city court.

Alexander's college Demos dissolve

by Rick Edmondson

The College Democrats for Alexander has dissolved as an organization, according to Jamie Martin, former chairman of the three-member group.

Martin said the three-week duration of the organization ended last week due to circumstances beyond her control, but she refused to elaborate.

"It was a good idea and I'm sorry it didn't work," Martin said.

Sidelines received a newsletter last week with Martin's name on it announcing the formation of the organization and reported its existence last Tuesday.

However, Martin claimed the newsletters were sent out "by mistake."

"We could not support Ray Blanton because of his past record," Martin said. "Alexander represents a more progressive attitude toward government," she added.

Martin said the College Democrats for Alexander was started on the basis of "vote for the man instead of the party."

The College Democrats for Alexander never applied for official recognition from the university, according to Robert MacLean, dean of student services.

Although he was never affiliated

with the organization, John Boutwell, college coordinator for Lamar Alexander, said he would approve of such a group. "We want Democrats to support Alexander," he said.

Bob Pickard, Vice-president of the MTSU Young Democrats (for Blanton), called the now defunct organization "just another Republican publicity stunt."

"Somehow Alexander has these people fooled into thinking that he is something other than a reactionary Republican and that he will support something other than reactionary types like Brock for office," he said.

Mass Comm masters proposed

Proposals for a mass communications masters degree have been sent to department Chairman Ed Kimbrell and may soon be sent to journalism faculty members for consideration.

"We have a strong undergraduate base now and we are growing so fast that we'll have to realistically consider a graduate program soon, if not this year, next year," according to mass communications professor Gerald Flannery.

After Kimbrell sends the proposals to the faculty for "comments, suggestions and changes," they will be submitted to the curriculum committee for approval, Flannery said.

Flannery, who drew up the proposals, said he was hoping to start a program which "would not be a stepping stone to a doctorate degree somewhere, but would be a complete program in itself."

"On one level it would open to professionals in the field who want to specialize, who want advanced course work and challenge to help them either get promoted or move into another field," Flannery said.

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Musicians plead guilty to charges

Three members of the rock band "Southern Steel" pleaded guilty to charges of possession of marijuana in General Sessions court yesterday. The charges stemmed from arrests after last week's Homecoming bonfire.

Steven Clark, James Goodman and Danny Stockard were sentenced by Judge James Buckner to pay \$50 and court costs each as well as six months suspended sentence.

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Rules committee keeps trying; students should make input

The All-Campus Rules Committee shifted positions Wednesday by voting to allow Sidelines to tape record its meetings and quote its members if we respect a request for a statement to be off the record.

Some journalists will not listen to off-the-record information. However, we accept the committee's stipulation and commend them for their willingness to reconsider. We, too, will sometimes compromise, and in this case, feel compromise is in the best interests of the students.

We also commend committee members for not "going off the record" Wednesday night. We hope their openness will continue throughout the full series of meetings.

Also, the committee has opened its subcommittee doors for every student's suggestions for changes in rules and regulations. Few students have offered any input.

True, the student body has six representatives on the committee, but these six cannot know all necessary reforms. They also need student support in persuading administrators and faculty members to accept rule changes.

Two subcommittees will meet Monday to consider changes in university regulations. Members will discuss "search and seizure," student organizations, Greek social organizations, social activities, housing regulations, J and K visitation and open house.

These subcommittees will rewrite rules in these areas and make their recommendations to the entire committee. Its recommendations in turn will go to the administration and then to the Board of Regents for approval.

If you do not like the rules in the above areas as quoted in the student handbook, *Rescue*, write the subcommittee chairmen with your suggestions for change. Better yet, attend the meetings to present your proposals more effectively. See page one for a meeting schedule.

The committee is obviously trying to do its job well. Your input can only help the committee do its job better.



'People' should learn Watergate lesson

by Van West

The great suffering the American people have endured for the past two years during the crisis known as Watergate was, in the end, to teach us a lesson. A new age was to dawn sweeping away all the old style politicians--a time of straight forward, honest politics and politicians. The post-Watergate morality was to set a new trend in American politics. How sad it is to see that just months after the resignation of a President, the election campaign of 1974 has not shown the dawning morality. If anything, the 1974 campaign is worse than ever.

Privately, I detest common partisan politics, but this year's campaign can make even the most ardent partisan sick to his stomach. Demagogues seem to be creeping unchecked out of the woodwork, especially two in New York named Abzug and Clark. We have witnessed everything from Argentine-imported "firecrackers" to the use of "Crisco" to slow down the opposition. Even our top leaders seem to have caught the "disease". We have seen the President call the Democrats more or less "War Hawks"--a charge so absurd one wonders if

the old LBJ adage concerning Jerry's football career is true.

The Democrats have attempted to tie every Republican from Maine to Alaska with the scandal-ridden Nixon administration. How much longer are we going to stand for such foolishness?

Unfortunately, much of the blame for this outrageous spectacle and overall lack of leadership lies with us, the people. We have allowed these incompetents to stay

in office. We sit still while candidates are sold to use like a can of "Vanish." Well, this nonsense must end quickly. Let us allow a new day to dawn on the political scene--demand the leadership that we surely need. Look for a new type of candidate and don't settle with fifth-rate politicians. If we do not, the lesson of Watergate will pass us by, and one day another scandal will hit the country and the next time the consequences could easily be fatal.

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——— feedback ———
Birds are messy

I think something should be done about the birds on this campus. I mean it's getting pretty bad when you can't walk to class without having to dodge the overhanging branches because you're afraid a bird might deposit his droppings on you.

I was walking to class today not bugging anybody and some bird dropped a big splatty mess right on my shoulder. It was my good shirt, too!

I think the administration should take control of this situation. Maybe maintenance could handle the problem. The owners of campus fowl ought to be made to keep them in cages, or at least on leashes, so they won't go around molesting innocent students. Maybe they could use some chemical which would kill the wild ones but not hurt them, of course, like the U.S. Army and the blackbirds.

Bill Fisher
Box 2834

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How to dupe paper

QUESTION: How does a student con the school newspaper into printing his political opinion on page two without any identification as would be normal in a letter to the editor?

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What does the campus newspaper do with such a farce? Print it as a letter to the editor and sign his name to it? Check with Dean MacLean's office to see if there is such an organization on the campus? Interview a spokesman for the organization and identify him in the subsequent news coverage? No, I'm afraid not. They carry this student's political views as a news story, quoting from his (or her) letter extensively and NOT identifying anyone!

Dear editor, I ask you, how can

an editorial staff, in the face of the obvious logical inconsistency that anyone could be a Democrat and be for Alexander, be suckered into such shabby "news" coverage? Sidelines has been at a rather low ebb journalistically all semester, but this is truly ridiculous!

I respect these people's (or this person's) right to be for Alexander and to work for his election. Please let us not pretend that they are a recognized organization on the campus (they are not), and if they are to deliver a judgment on what "Democratic ideals" are to a Democrat like me, I would appreciate their identity.

Roy W. Clark
Box 130

Editor's note: See story about the Young Democrats for Alexander on page five.

Free press should be accurate

The U. S. Constitution grants the right of a "free press." Unfortunately, it says not one word about "responsibility" or accuracy. And what possible good is it to us if what the "free" press prints is inaccurate.

It appears to me that the crux of the present controversy is whether the Sidelines can be trusted to report accurately what goes on--surely we ought to be able to differentiate between "nth" and "umph"! Not surprisingly, few (if any) on this campus have noted that you retracted in ten lines what you had spent 100 lines on in a previous issue; the result then being that they still accept the inaccurate reporting as factual.

I am literally appalled at the

number who cry for freedom of the press without even suggesting that the "fact" quoted be reasonably accurate and not out of context. To rephrase my earlier question, how can we make valid decisions if the "facts" given are not "fact"? Freedom of the press under those conditions is at best mockery and at worst "the opiate of the masses."

We have the right to know--but it is the right to know what occurred and under what circumstances -- not the right to know what a poor, hasty job of reporting too frequently suggests is right or factual.

Edward Dickinson
Box 334

'H' residents applaud security officers?

"H" Dorm says, "Hats off to security!" for their outstanding accomplishments in upholding law and order on campus. They have conquered "peeping Toms," home-made cannons and violations of visitation rules concerning girls in boys' dorms.

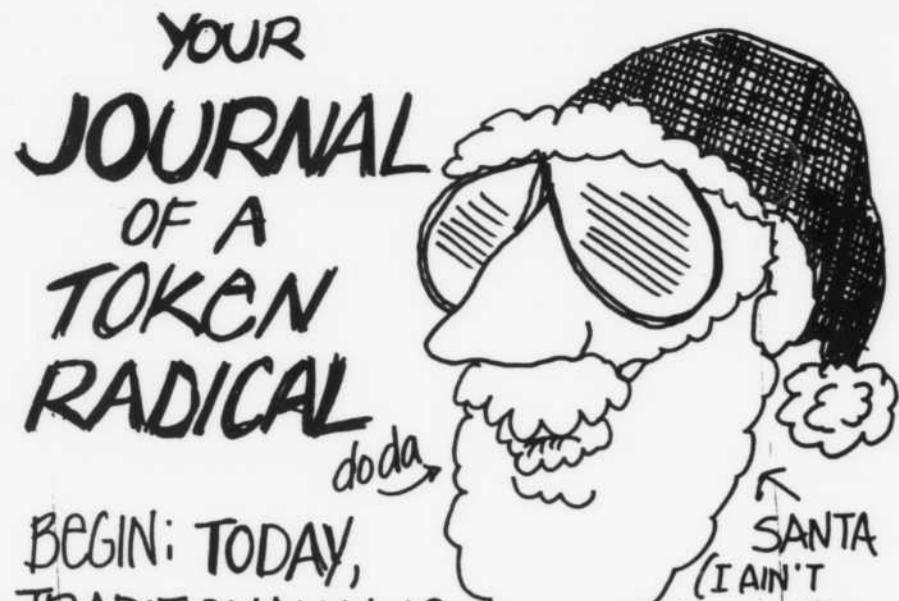
Why does it take seven campus cops to confiscate two telescopes and three people's I.D. cards? Probably the same reason it took 30 minutes for them to decide what dorm the telescope was set on, if at all.

We salute the guerilla tactics used by security such as hiding in the bushes and waiting for guys to sneak girls in their rooms. But while this operation was in

effect a guy in "H" Dorm had his bike ripped off in front of the Fine Arts building.

We just wonder how many bike thieves have been apprehended by security this year. This semester alone in one quad at "H" Dorm a tape player and two bikes have been stolen. One attempt was stopped by the student himself by recognizing his bike as the thief rode it past two security cops. We would like to suggest that security hide in bushes closer to bike racks also!

Steve Wooden
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Fall Collage attains 'professional' balance

by John Pitts

From the cover photo of Fall Creek Falls to the last story about nature's hideaways, the November Collage has attained a balance of prose, poetry and illustration with a professional look.

Collage, the student-faculty creative publication of MTSU has featured essays, photo features and free verse poetry before, but seldom has an attempt at a coherent order been so apparent as in this issue.

Highlights of the November Collage include feature stories on Tennessee state parks, Jack

Daniel's distillery and a look at the "Pocket Wildernesses" in Tennessee.

Possibly the best non-written feature in the magazine is Larry Reynold's "Main Street," a collection of his drawings of houses on that street in Murfreesboro. Five houses are rendered in the section, including a two-page illustration of one of the city's oldest and most distinctive looking houses.

Possibly the best thing about Collage is that it is free for all students on campus and is available in locations where Sidelines is distributed.

Collage is printed four times yearly.



Nashville sophomore Cindy Cate glances through the November issue of Collage, the campus literary magazine, that arrived yesterday. The publication was originally scheduled to be distributed Wednesday. Like Sidelines, it's free.

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Prizes available in recycling drive

by Phil West

Campus organizations can flex their beer-drinking muscles and win a prize by turning in empty beer cans, bottles and kegs to the Miller Reclamation Company's fall recycling drive.

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One first, two second and two third place prizes will be awarded. Winners will be determined on a point basis with each pound of aluminum worth 30 points, each pound of clear glass worth one point and labels from Miller kegs worth 50 points.

Groups should turn in the containers on Fridays from 1 to 2 p.m. at East Main Market and from 2 to 3 p.m. at Monk's.

Contest deadline is Nov. 25. For further information contact Jesse Caskey at 890-1620.

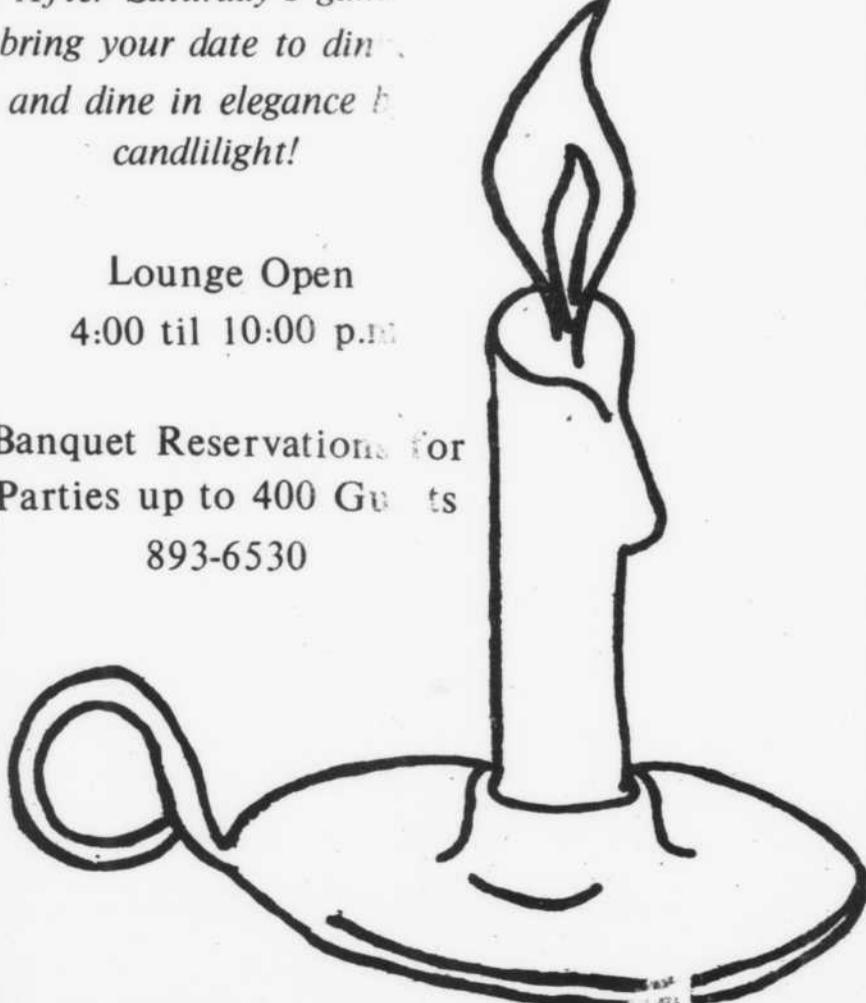
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Rip-off Concerts adds gospel music

Contemporary and old-time gospel music will be presented by Rip-Off Concerts from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, coordinator Joe Ridolfo said this week.

The Baptist Student Union choir, Church of Christ organization and the St. Rose of Lima Catholic church choir will perform.

Ridolfo said the concert will not be competitive but if the turnout is large, groups may compete for cash prizes next semester.

The program gives "choirs the

chance to meet each other and get a general idea of what other groups are doing," he said.

"We are sponsoring the event in an attempt to provide an open environment for all types of music and student expression on campus," David Bragg, residence hall programming director, said.

"Tau Omicron sponsors the All-Sing during the spring semester and Rip-Off concerts offer an outlook for individual and folk talent," Bragg explained. "With the ad-

dition of gospel night, the entire spectrum of music will have been made available."

Student support will be appreciated, Ridolfo said. Community and church members are also invited to attend.

Performers interested in entertaining should contact Ridolfo before Monday at 896-4675.

Admission to the program is free.

Correction

Sidelines erroneously reported on Tuesday that Alpha Kappa Delta Sorority won the homecoming spirit stick. Kappa Alpha fraternity won the stick for spirit displayed during the semester.

Alpha Eta Rho placed third in the parade float competition not Alpha Gamma Rho as reported.

Sidelines regrets the errors.

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Jane Carroll, ASB community relations chairman, said participating merchants will display posters during November and will offer the discount with a few exceptions.

"Some of the stores are restricted to less than a 10 per cent discount because of fair trade laws," Carroll explained.

"Roses (Department Store) has set a \$3 minimum on purchases because they are already a discount store," she said.

Carroll said Wednesday she expects a good response to the campaign because "some stores have reported students already trying to get the discounts and it isn't even November yet."

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Bad Company hot on the charts

by Scott Perry

One of the hottest album releases on the charts today is called Bad Company by an English group of the same name.

The leader of Bad Company would probably be Paul Rodgers. Rodgers did a lot of the writing on the album and is also the lead singer. He was formerly the lead singer with the band Free.

The album has eight pieces on it, all of which were written and produced by the group. One of the songs, "Can't Get Enough" is also doing very well on the singles charts.

All of the album selections have been getting a lot of radio coverage. "Ready for Love" written by guitarist Mick Ralphs, has also been recorded by the band Mott the Hoople.

"Rock Steady," one of the Paul Rodgers songs has a driving beat which sounds much like Free, his old band. It also sounds like something Humble Pie might play.

Although most of the songs are brought across with a hard drive there is still variation which makes the album very enjoyable.

"Seagull," the last song on the second side, shows this variation. This number is an acoustic one with Paul Rodgers playing all the instruments on it.

This is the first and only album by Bad Company so far. After listening to it I hope the second one is not far from coming. This album has already brought the band much praise and, with many more like it on Led Zeppelin's new Swan Song record label, both the band and the label are sure to be a great success.

Peter Nero tickets will go on sale

Tickets for the Peter Nero concert to be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium will go on sale Monday at the Music Shop, Citizens Central Bank, Sound Seventy in Nashville and room 308 in the University Center.

Tickets will cost \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door with no student discount.

Nero is presented by the Special Events Committee, Harold Smith, director of the office of student programming, said. A rock concert planned for Murphy Center in November but no group has yet been signed to perform.

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Blue harriers set for OVC meet

by Tom Wood

Ohio Valley Conference cross-country championships get underway tomorrow in Murray, Ky., with the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers favored to win, Raider coach Dean Hayes said yesterday.

"They captured the top four positions at the Indiana Invitational earlier this season," said Hayes, "and they have a good chance to win the NCAA."

As for his own harriers, Hayes predicted a real dog-fight in the middle of the pack. "It should be a real battle between Morehead, Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, and ourselves."

The MTSU harriers are 2-2 in dual meet competition for the 1974 season, and finished third at both the David Lipscomb and Bradshaw Invitations.

The meet will start at 11 a.m. at the Murray Country Club.

Sports feedback

This is a response to Mr. Crouse's letter about firing Bill Peck, head football coach at MTSU.

Has the bandwagon from Knoxville and Baton Rouge reached the fashionable stage in Murfreesboro? Is the "Heck with Peck" campaign your answer to UTs' and LSUs' displeasure with Bill Battle and Charlie McClendon? If so, Mr. Crouse, get the facts right.

The Blue Raiders have not suffered through three straight losing campaigns. Last year was Peck's first losing season after establishing respectability to the football program. Furthermore, this season still has good mathematical possibilities of a winning record.

In addition, the schedule is the strongest in the OVC. Non-league opponents such as Tennessee State (National champs in 1973), University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Appalachian State (a Southern Conference and major football school), and Ball State, (a Mid-American Conference and another major football power) supply MTSU with the keenest of competition that is unparalleled by any other OVC schedule.

Finally, Mr. Crouse, you are offended by your friends at other schools when they scoff at our team. I imagine TSU laughed all the way to the fourth quarter.

Surely the fad this fall to fire football coaches has caught your fancy. Constructive support rather than ignorant generalities is an important ingredient of maturity. Let's not destroy our fine Blue Raiders and coaches with blind emotionalism.

Dave Williams

SCOTT'S SPOT

Sidelines, Nov. 1, 1974-11

Wolves might be silenced by Blue Raider victory

A few wolves were hollering at the door of MTSU head coach Bill Peck last week, but it appears with the Raiders manhandling performance against Austin Peay the clamor has subsided.

Yes, the wolves were puffing hard, but Peck masoned a brick fortress rather convincingly.

But tomorrow the wolves will again repack as Ball State University of the Mid-American Conference come to Horace Jones Field at 1:30 p.m. to meet Peck's Raiders.

Both teams are 3-4 on the year, but it must be conceded that BSU has played the tougher schedule.

The Raiders have squared off with the Cardinals on four previous occasions with two games on each teams' respective home fields. MTSU has never lost to the Cards at home and vice-versa.

Peck has indicated his major concern in preparing for BSU is how to combat the Cards' "tremendously large" offensive line.

"The smallest guy on the line is 6-2," Peck said. "We're going to have to utilize our quickness against them. We definitely won't try to outmuscle them."

With starting quarterback Freddie Rohrdanz a very doubtful participant against the Cards, freshman reserve signal-caller Mike Robinson is a man on the spot.

"I have all the confidence in the world in Mike," Peck declared. "He's got a tough assignment, but thank goodness he has a great deal of confidence in his ability to get the job done."

Peck noted the Raiders are "a beat-up football team" right now. However, the MTSU mentor added, "We'll be ready to go at game time--we've got to be."

No matter how you look at it, Peck's bunch is in for a true test against a good football team tomorrow.

A victory would perhaps silence the intangible anti-Peck howling corps for the remainder of the season. On the other hand, a loss might serve to ignite an already small flame of armchair quarterback protesters into a bombfire.

In any event, the BSU-Raider contest will be one well worth watching. A few timely cheers might even spur some positive things for the Big Blue.

Fritts shines in APSU win

by Duncan Regen

In a game like last Saturday's game against Austin Peay where you have so many outstanding plays and players it is very hard to choose a player of the week.

Be that as it may this week's Sidelines player of the week is junior running back David Fritts.

Against the Govs Fritts tied a school individual game scoring record by chalking up three touchdowns.

A Health, Physical Education, and Recreation major, Fritts is 5-11, 210 pounds. Fritts has good balance and tremendous speed for a man his size, according to the MTSU coaching staff.

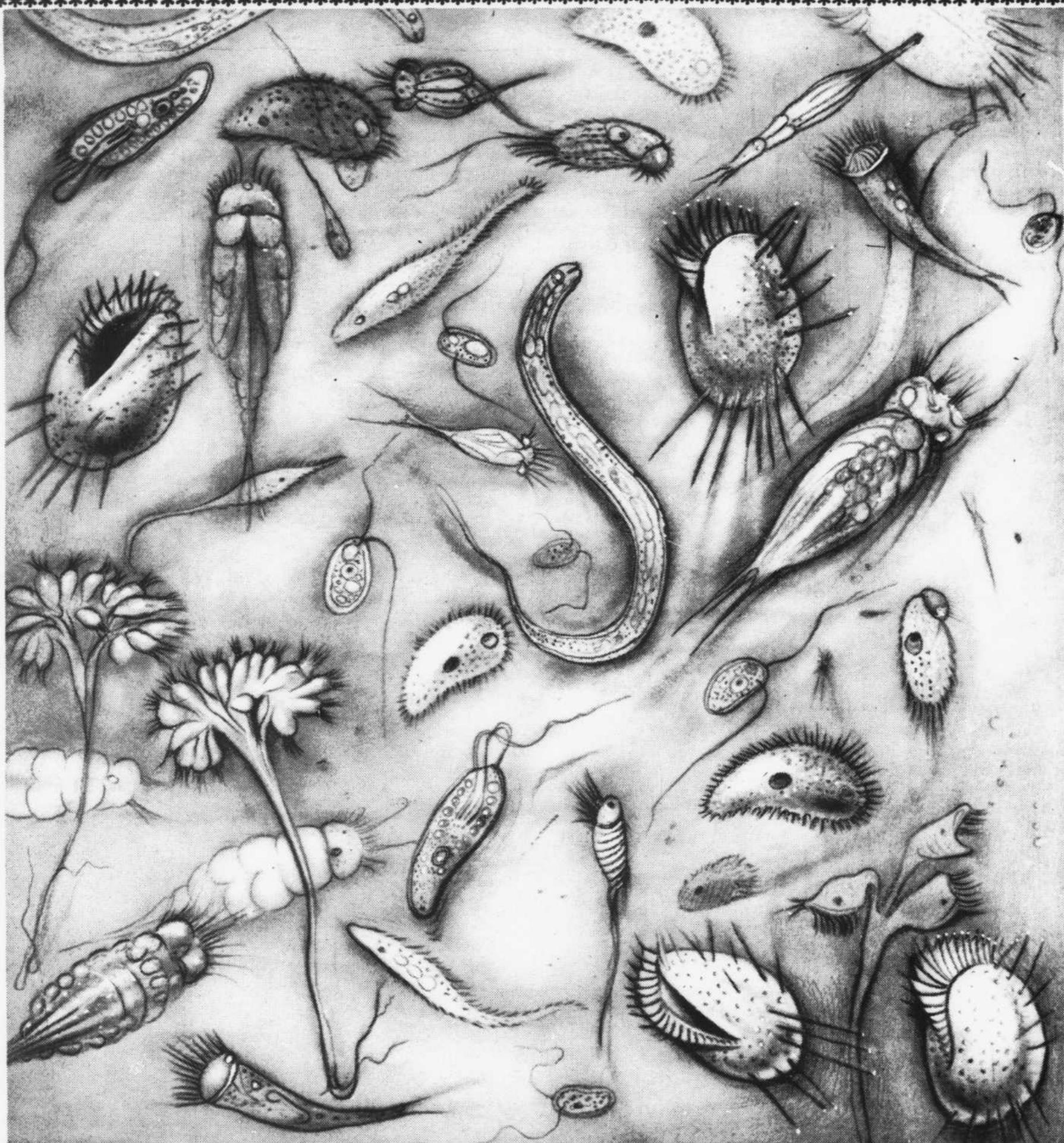
After having an outstanding freshman season Fritts missed most of the '73 season with a knee injury and is being counted on heavily by the Blue Raider coaching staff to provide scoring punch to the offense both this year and next year.

Also playing an outstanding game against the Governors was senior defensive tackle William Jenkins. Jenkins for the game had seven individual tackles and two assists which is his best performance so far this year.

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