

Moderate turnout expected in city elections

By Bill Mason

A moderate turnout is expected today as Murfreesboro voters go to the polls to select a mayor and three city councilmen.

Less than half the city's 13,182 registered voters are expected to cast ballots in today's elections, county registrar Linda Jenkins said yesterday.

Two candidates are seeking the office of mayor and seven are competing for council seats.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. On campus students who

live in dormitories will vote at Central Middle School, and those who live in married students housing will vote at Hobgood School.

In the first seriously contested mayoral race in two decades, incumbent Hollis Westbrook is favored by local political observers to defeat businessman Grady Haynes.

During the campaign, Westbrook has cited the accomplishments of city government during his term of office, while Haynes has called for more vigor-

ous leadership from the mayor's chair.

In the council races, incumbents Don Wiseman, Robert Rose, Tommy Smith and businessman James Rowland are expected to run a close four-way battle for the three open council seats.

Human resource planner Al Wilkerson, MTSU professor J. Earl Young and retired businessman Tom Cannon also are competing in the council race.

The names of Bill Carey and

Tom Rainey will appear on the council ballot although both have withdrawn from the race, Jenkins said.

The incumbent councilmen, none of whom have served less than eight years, have pointed to the growth of Murfreesboro in the past and have cited their accomplishments while in office.

The challengers have called for an increase in public services, better planning for the city's future growth and reductions in spending.

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee
State University

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Teresa Turner, left, Carthage sophomore and Linda Schutt, Nashville sophomore, navigate a section of rapids on the Stones River near

Murfreesboro yesterday. The coeds are enrolled in the MTSU canoeing class.

(Photo by Alan Loveless)

'Imbalance' exists in athletics funding

by Scott Elliott

An enormous imbalance exists between the money appropriated to the men's and women's athletic programs at Middle Tennessee State University, according to a self-study report made for MTSU.

The self-study, made by a committee of the faculty for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, reported \$554,895 was made available to the MTSU men's athletic program in 1973, while only \$2,000 was allocated

for the women's program.

MTSU's athletic program for men is funded through a separate athletic budget, supported by allocations from student activity fees, game receipts, program sales and state appropriations, the report said.

Eight sports—football, baseball, track, cross-country, wrestling, basketball, tennis and golf—are funded by the athletic budget. Of these sports only football and basketball collect gate receipts but

are not entirely self-supportive, according to the self-study.

The women's program is considered an extramural activity and funded through the MTSU Student Affairs Department, said Harry Wagner, vice-president of Student Affairs.

Operating out of the university intramural office, the women's athletic program consists of volleyball, tennis and basketball. Each sport is allocated a little
(continued on page seven)

Governor vetoes university funds

Editor's note: This is the first article in a series dealing with the MTSU budget.

by Wayne Hudgens

An appropriation bill veto by Gov. Winfield Dunn has removed about \$150,000 from MTSU's operating budget for the coming year.

Morris Bass, vice-president for finance and administration, said last week it was "his understanding" that the veto would remove the money from MTSU's state appropriation, which before the cut totaled \$11,147,000.

Bass said the total 1974-75 budget for MTSU before the cut was \$15,550,000. Of this total, \$3,007,000 will be raised from student fees, Bass said.

Next year's total budget reflects about a \$1 million increase over this year's budget, Bass said.

Residence hall fees are tentatively scheduled to go up about \$5 per person per semester, Harry Wagner, vice-president for student affairs said.

Rent on married student housing will probably go up about \$10 per month over the current rate, Wagner said. Overall student fees are expected to undergo about a five per cent across the board increase, he said.

"None of these increases for dorms or student fees has been finalized yet, but it does look like the increases will be approved by President M. G. Scarlett," Wagner said.

"Basically, our budget increase should allow for about a six per cent increase in all areas of university funding," Bass said. "This includes an anticipated six per cent minimum salary increase for most faculty members."

Attorneys, judges to honor professor with 'Law Day'

by Larry Harrington

Lectures and discussion with attorneys, judges, candidates for judge and prosecutors will highlight the first annual Norman L. Parks Law Day, to be sponsored Thursday by the Pre-Law Society.

"Dr. Parks has considerable influence in the legal community, and there's no better way to honor his retirement this year than with the establishment of an annual

program like this," Pre-Law Society President Mike Carter said.

Local attorney and candidate for chancery court judge, Whitney Steagall, will begin the program at 9 a.m. with a discussion of the role of chancery court.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Ray Whitley, chief prosecutor in the trial of Nashville clothing executive Charles Costanza, will discuss the role of the young lawyer in today's legal system at 10 a.m.

At 11 a.m., Metro Councilman Carlton Petway will speak on the duties of a lawyer in the Metro Council.

Candidate for the Tennessee Supreme Court, Bonnie Cowan, will discuss the concept of elected judges on the court at 11:30 a.m.

Rutherford County General Sessions Judge Mike Murphy will speak at 1 p.m. on the functions of general sessions court in the legal system.

At 2 p.m. Nashville Dist. Atty. Thomas Shriver will discuss various aspects of criminal law.

The entire program is scheduled for room 324 of the University Center.

"Federal District Judge Frank Gray has been invited to speak Thursday afternoon to wrap up the

program," Carter said.

"He indicated that he would attempt to come if his schedule permits."

"The purpose of this program is to bring into focus different areas of the law that students will probably have to deal with at some time, regardless of whether they're thinking about going into the field," Carter said.

"If someone gets busted for something, these are the people they're going to have to deal with, and it's good to be as knowledgeable of the system as possible," he said.

"The point is that the discussions are open, and we encourage any interested student — pre-law major or not — to come in and participate," Carter said.

Big oil 'not responsible' for energy crisis

by Steve Crass

The oil industry is not responsible for the fuel crisis, Joan Pickens, public relations director for the Volunteer State Oil Committee, said last week.

Pickens told mass communications classes at MTSU that governmental controls have been the major cause of the present crisis.

"The delaying of governmental licensing for nuclear power plants . . . pollution and ecology standards . . . and price controls have discouraged the development of domestic oil," Pickens said.

"We are not running out of oil and natural gas supplies, just our reserves," Pickens said. "According to geologists, the Continental Shelf contains more oil and natural gas than the United States has used in the past 115 years."

But when asked how long these

resources will last at the present rate of consumption, Pickens admitted they would give the United States a 20-year supply of oil and a 30-year supply of natural gas.

"The proposed governmental plan for self-sufficiency by 1980 is absurd. 1985 is more realistic," Pickens said, "and we need at least 60 new refineries in the next 15 years to be self-sufficient."

More use of coal would remove some of the pressure from the oil industry, Pickens said. Removal of some pollution standards would be required since the cheapest type of coal has a high sulfur content which then becomes a pollutant when burned, she said.

"The oil company's profit on a gallon of gasoline is only about two cents, and the profit to stockholders in the oil industry is less than the dividends paid to some media stockholders," Pickens said.

To help end the fuel crisis Pickens said the United States should do the following:

- Practice conservation.
- Build the Alaska pipeline.
- Drill on the Continental Shelf.
- Re-open the Santa Barbara harbor for drilling.
- Speed up licensing and construction of nuclear power plants.
- Remove price controls on natural gas at the wellheads.
- Use more coal.
- Conduct more research in the area of exotic fuels such as solar energy, geothermal energy and tidal energy.



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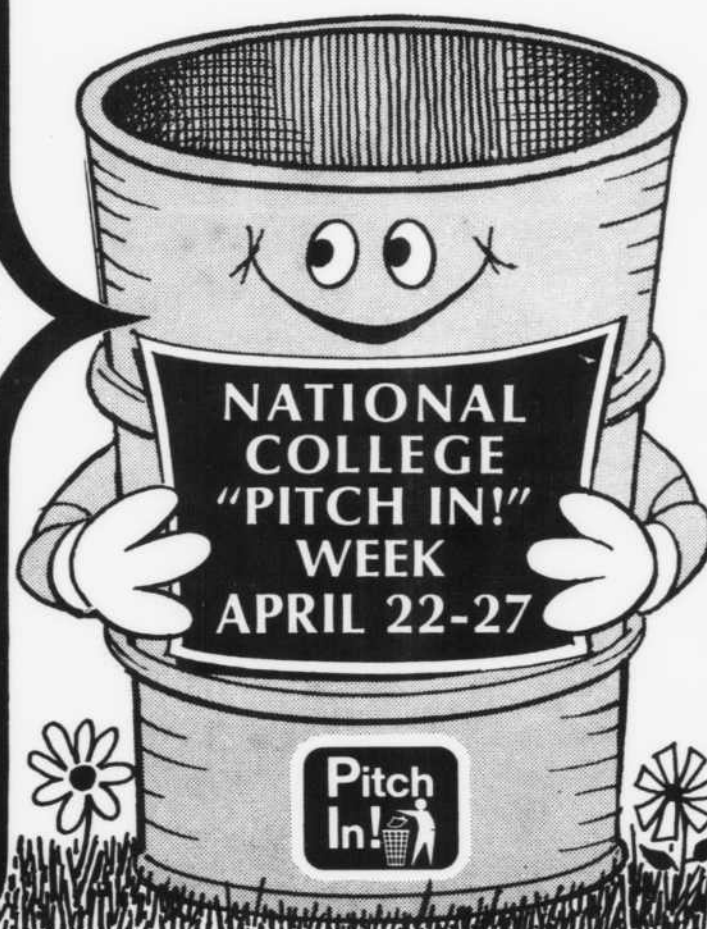
All week, all over America, students like you will be filling up litter cans like me.

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Student media face financial squeeze

by Bill Mason

The Council on Student Publications approved a combined budget of \$84,954 for Sidelines, Midlander and Collage last week, paving the way for financial belt tightening by all three publications.

"Allowing no increase in staff salaries and no improvement in size and appearance of the three publications, we face the prospect of having to meet \$7,600 in added bills with a increase of \$1,000," Jerry Hilliard, student publications adviser, said.

The approved budget is \$1,254 greater than the publications budget of last year.

Sidelines' budget of \$42,600 shows no increase over last year's allocation although production costs will rise an estimated \$1,300.

The approved budget of \$7,900 for Collage is \$100 greater than last year's allocation. The magazine's production costs will probably rise \$1,100.

Midlander will receive an increase of \$1,154 over last year's budget although the rise in production costs is estimated at \$3,200.

In addition to the increased cost of production, all three publications must also share an estimated

\$2,000 rise in production salaries and additional supplies.

Hilliard said he was told that no additional money was available for the publications.

"There are apparently no reserve funds where any more money can be drawn," he said.

Students who are expected to be on the staffs of the three publications speculated on possible ways to save money yesterday.

"We will have to cut down on the number of people on the production staff, decrease the editorial staff, have no issues during exam week and try to sell more ads while cutting down on the ad layout staff," Gina Jeter, Sidelines managing editor, said.

"Collage may have to cut back on salaries and go to only two issues," said Steve Crass, a candidate for Collage editor. "There also may not be a business manager."

"The chief way we are going to cut back is to use a cheaper grade of paper," said Linda Sissom, an-

other candidate for Collage editor. "We may have to cut one issue, but we hope not to."

"Some of the ways we might cut down on cost are to reduce the number of pages in Midlander, change from a hardcover to a softcover book and cut back on special effects including color," said Fred Carr, next year's photography editor for Midlander. "We may also cut back staff positions and salaries."

Hilliard said the apparent low bid for printing Midlander has been made by Delmar Printing Company of Charlotte, N.C. for \$29,866.21.

SIDELINES, April 16, 1974-3

Democrats plan Smyrna rally

Jim Cummings, former speaker of the State House of Representatives and a dominant leader in Tennessee politics, will speak Thursday night at a county Democratic rally in Smyrna.

Cummings, who also served in the State Senate, will be joined by Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls during the rally, which will begin at 6 p.m. at the Smyrna Country Club.

Tickets to the function will be available at the door. Persons who desire to make arrangements prior to Thursday may call David Dodd at campus extension 2464.

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Blacks observe 'evolution from slavery'

by Bill Smith

MTSU's Black students began "Black Week" yesterday as a means of informing other races of their evolution from the bonds of slavery. Black week opened last night when some 30 black MTSU students displayed their talents in the play entitled "Up through Slavery." The play, written by Debra Smith, an

MTSU junior from Nashville, projected blacks from their days of slavery to their present progressive state.

The elapse of time was greatly aided through the effects of music from the O' Jays album "Ship Ahoy" along with "Mighty, Mighty" by Earth Wind and Fire, "Right On" by Marvin Gaye, and "M.F.S.B." by the Sounds of Philadelphia. The musical continuity was handled by Schuyler Traugher, a senior from Chattanooga.

The added attraction of Allen Brown, a senior from Oak Ridge, as the "White Master" added to the production.

Black Week will also consist of a display featuring painting, poetry, novels, music, along with lectures presented by noted Blacks, Jimmy Washington, president of the Black Student Association, said yesterday.

Today's spectacles of Blackness will feature Robert Rucker, an administrator of Meharry Medical School and a graduate of MTSU, delivering a lecture in room 103 of the NCB at 7:30 p.m. Also an exhibit of Black Arts will be displayed in the basement of the university center, he said.

An "Extravaganza in Blackness" will be held at the Smyrna Country Club at 10 p.m. where Miss B.S.A. will be chosen from among seven contestants, Washington said. A ball will follow the crowning.

Student killed after argument

A 19-year-old MTSU sophomore, Sarah Putnam, was shot and killed in Nashville Sunday night after an argument with her boyfriend.

Metro police charged William T. Smith, 36, with murder after he allegedly shot Putnam in the head as she walked along Charlotte Avenue. Smith is being held in Metro Jail on \$20,000 bond.

Police said Smith drove up to Putnam and asked her to get into his car. Putnam refused, and Smith shot her once in the head, police said.

Funeral services for Putnam will be at 1 p.m. today at Broadway Chapel.

Sophomore senators to meet residents

ASB sophomore senators will meet with residents of Lyon Hall tonight at 7, Sarah Brotzge, sophomore senator, said yesterday.

The senators will meet in Rutledge Hall Wednesday at 7 p.m., she said.

"Students with complaints or suggestions should attend these meetings and express themselves," she said.

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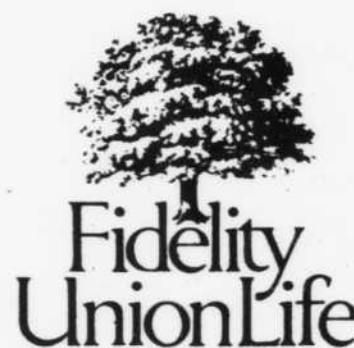
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Blind student blends music, studies, religion

by Natalie Andrews

Sam Davis of Nashville plays the clarinet well enough to play second chair in the MTSU Band of Blue. To listen to him, one would recognize his talent. The listener would have to see him, however, to know that he is blind.

Sam, a Middle Tennessee State University sophomore, was not born blind, but received this affliction through a medical error.

"I was born prematurely, and was given too much oxygen in the incubator. You might say I came in on the tail end of this thing; doctors were just beginning to realize what was happening and how to



Sam Davis

correct it when I was born," Sam explains.

Such an occurrence could cause bitterness to some; this is not the case with Davis. "I just take it for what it is. The doctors didn't realize what was happening when they gave me too much oxygen. It might even be better for me this way — I'd probably have been in all sorts of trouble if I had had normal vision," he chuckles.

Many people wonder how a person who has been blind since infancy could play a musical instrument. Davis decided as a third grade student at Tennessee School for the Blind (TSB) that he wanted to play an instrument, and at that time he began to take lessons in both the clarinet and piano.

"At TSB, we were taught to read Braille music. Fortunately, I have a good ear for music and was, I guess you could say, blessed with perfect pitch," Sam reveals. "Now I find it is too much trouble to write down music. I just listen and pick it up."

According to Horace Beasley, concert band director, Davis has a phenomenal skill for picking up music. "Sam has a tremendous ear and a fantastic memory. Once he hears a part played, he remembers it very well," he exclaims.

"Sam can operate without Braille music. We can get it, but he works just as well without it. We don't do anything to cater to him — we would if he needed it, but he just doesn't need it," Beasley asserts.

Besides not being able to read traditional music, there are cer-

tain other problems a blind band member must cope with. "By listening to everyone breathe, I know when to come in," Sam explains. "Besides, generally I know how fast things will go and feel the beat."

"My band director at TSB was blind, and she had people poke her in the sides to indicate when to come in. But I just listen to people breathe," he says.

Why would a blind student come to a university with 70 buildings spread over 500 acres?

"Well, it was mainly due to my father's influence. We go to church here in town and have lots of friends here, so he decided I should come to MTSU. I wasn't too happy about it at first, but I'm here and I like it," the 20-year-old student explains.

Although Sam spends many hours each week in music, it is not his academic major. "Music is something I like to do, and I may

have to do it some day. But I hope to be a foreign language interpreter," he proclaims.

"I am majoring in French and am also taking Spanish. Someday I will probably take several other languages," he says.

Intellectual and musical interests do not consume all of Davis' time. Sam attends College Heights Chapel in Murfreesboro with his family.

"I've accepted Christ in my life, and I know the Lord has ways of bringing us back when we stray. God can be personal. When you've

got Christ in your heart, you've got it all," Sam observes.

Any way you look at it, Sam has it all in the field of music. In Beasley's words: "Everyone has handicaps; some of us are labeled by them. Sam has overcome his handicap. We would use a dozen like Sam in the band if we could get them."

"Many times people who must memorize music are placed in first clarinet position because it is easier to remember top parts. Sam is there simply because he's that good."

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Editorials

Requirements should not increase

A plan to revamp MTSU's general education requirements is nearing its final form. The committee recommending changes to President M. G. Scarlett has worked two long years in drawing a program that we feel incorporates both good and bad points.

Their plans offer students a wider choice of courses from which to meet university requirements. Students may drop the second minor. A "General Studies Council" will be formed to supervise course instruction. Perhaps best of all, the new plan will eliminate untrained graduate students from general education classrooms.

However, the new program unfortunately increases general requirements to 52 hours, and in doing so, erases the good it seeks to accomplish.

The committee has labored under the philosophy that students will go where they can receive the best education, but students seek the best instruction in their major areas--not in general studies.

We feel any increase whatsoever in general requirements will be detrimental to university enrollment. Decreased enrollment will result in decreased funds, which eventually will lower the quality of all academics.

We ask the committee to once again change the program it has changed so many times in the past two years so that general education courses will increase in quality--but not in quantity.



'NOW AND THEN I TRY FOR THE BIG STUFF!'

Readers' views

To the editor:

The special events committee has become a fiasco.

After the last special events meeting, the goals of making the committee members mere concert ushers and the adviser, Harold Smith, a dictator have been accomplished.

If the student programming committee is an opportunity for students to organize and have an input in putting on concerts, then the special events committee is not a student programming committee. If the adviser of such a committee is one who helps students interact with one another for a certain cause, then the special events committee is without such an adviser.

Examples of what the committee presently represents would include the following:

1) When an individual submits a proposal, it is first refused or accepted by the adviser.

2) When a proposal is refused, it is done so because of some pre-existing rules. A form of these rules has yet to be read or seen by the committee.

3) When a proposal is accepted, the execution process is usually

disrupted by scenes of anger from the adviser, or it never seems to get off the ground because there "is not enough time."

4) Suggestions from students of big name groups are met with excuses instead of concrete action.

During my two year term on the committee, I have seen the students' roles gradually decrease. I think the committee requires close attention by the students and the administration and a replacement of the adviser by the administration.

Wayne Smith
special events committee member
Box 5359

To the editor:

Not only does Schuyler Traugher claim he knows something about music, he thinks he can teach us something.

Our first lesson from Mr. Traugher: Rock was not true music. My condolences to Elvis, Chuck Berry, the Beatles, Roger McGuinn, the Rolling Stones, the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers, etc. The list of great rock musicians is endless.

Lesson number two from Mr. Traugher: The true music is surfacing. The point I am trying to make is that music doesn't just surface when someone snaps their fingers. In the whole music world, there are two terms which go together: influence and evolution.

When you put down rock music, you're biting off more than you can chew, because rock music goes back a long way. Little Walter and James Cotton weren't labeled as rock musicians, but they are a part of rock music. (Mr. Traugher, do you even know who Little Walter

is?)

By supporting the great rock music of the sixties, I am in no way putting down Elton John, Stevie Wonder or Charlie Rich. I enjoy all three and would never try to tell someone that one type of music is better than another.

Furthermore, I suggest Sidelines let people who know music write about music, and leave the rest of us to the editorial section.

Cris Prine
Box 3460

Sidelines

Wayne Hudgens--Editor-in-Chief
Gina Jeter--Managing Editor
Ronnie Vannatta--Ad Director
Bill Mason--News Editor
Debbie Polk--Production Supervisor

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jan:



Women's athletics suffer funding imbalance

(continued from page one)

over \$600 per year, according to Karen Ledford, MTSU's women's coach.

"The women's program doesn't get enough money," MTSU athletic director Charles Murphy said. "The movement to obtain more funds for women's athletics is becoming prominent all over the nation."

A committee, headed by Ledford and student representative Lynn Burklow, has been formed to analyze the MTSU women's program in comparison with programs at universities of MTSU's size.

"I've got together with representatives from our program and other representatives from the swimming and gymnastics teams," Ledford said. "The swimming and gymnastics programs receive little or no money either. So, we're trying to put our heads together and determine exactly what our needs are."

Ledford said a full report would be submitted to the university administration following the committee's investigation.

"The \$2,000 we receive is just not enough," she said. "It would

be sufficient for one sport but certainly not for three."

A graduate of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Ledford said there have been many instances where the team members have had to pay for their own meals, lodging and gasoline during a road trip to another school. She said the lack of money has caused problems in scheduling games, promotions and equipment.

Ledford is doing graduate study and coaches to earn a scholarship.

"It would be a tremendous help in recruiting players and developing a winning program to have a full time coach hired," she said. "As it is, the girls don't even know who'll be their coach next year, and that is a discouraging situation."

Murphy, who used to handle the budget of the women's program, said he agreed that the program needs a full time staff member to coach.

Despite Ledford's comments, Wagner said, "Our women's program is one of the best in the

South."

"I am certain that we give our girls more money than most universities of our type," he added. "We give the women's program a representative amount in accordance with what institutions of our size give their programs."

"If I found that we're not funding the women's program a representative amount," he said, "then, I'd be the first to holler."

Marynell Meador, coach of women's athletics at Tennessee Technological University, said TTU's program was allocated \$4,500 this year and will receive an additional \$1,000 next year.

"Last year, our basketball team

played in an intercollegiate tournament in Gallup, N.M., and the school gave us an additional \$1,000 to make the trip."

Ledford said it would be "impossible" for MTSU's team to make post-season trips because of the lack of money.

"I have talked with Austin Peay's coach about their program many times," Meador said, "and she informed me that their program received \$5,000 this year."

Editor's note: This is the first of a two part article concerning the difference between men's and women's athletics. Part two will appear in Friday's Sidelines.

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Miss Linda Farver, HPER Grad. Asst.

Office: 106 AM Gym Ph. 898-2197 or Home 893-7139

Office Hours: Mon. & Wed. 11-12 a.m.

Tues. & Thurs. 9-10 am or by appointment

Seniors may teach in Mexico

Seniors interested in student teaching in Monterrey, Mexico during the fall semester will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the NCB.

Student teachers will earn 15 semester hours, George Keem, director of student teaching, said.

"Students who teach in Monterrey can go at about the same cost as if they were at MTSU," Keem said.

Teachers are needed in all subjects except home economics, he said.

The teachers must have the same qualifications required in Tennessee, and no foreign language is needed, Keem said.

"Monterrey is located 200 miles from the United States border, he said.

"The school at Monterrey is located in a high social-economic area where all students go to college," he said.

Students in the school range from the pre-school age to twelfth grade, Keem said.

File 13

The spring chapter meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 322-B of the UC.

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, will sponsor a membership meeting tonight at 6:39 p.m. in room 226 of the NCB. All upperclassmen with a major or minor in psychology may attend.

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. will sponsor a serenade with the Soul Greeks at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in front of the UC.

MTSU's Sacred Harp Singers will perform a free concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in room 322 of the U.C.

Job Interviews:

Today: Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury; McFarland Hospital, Lebanon; National Park Service; Executive Fund Life Insurance Company.

Tomorrow: Nashville Metro Schools.

Thursday: Nashville Metro Schools.

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FOOTBALL: Linebacker Harry Flippin, quarterback Freddie Rohrdanz and tackle Bob Orsillo have been named tri-captains for Bill Peck's 1974 Blue Raider football team.

Flippin and Rohrdanz were acting captains for spring drills, and Orsillo has received Ohio Valley Conference post-season honors for the past two years.

"I'm very pleased the team voted these boys captains," said Peck. "The coaching staff couldn't have done better if we'd picked them ourselves."

Flippin is a native of Lafayette, and Orsillo hails from Miami, Fla. Rohrdanz is a product of Brainerd High School of Chattanooga.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The first home match of the season for Linda Farver's Raiderette tennis team will come at 2 p.m. on Thursday against Austin Peay. Farver's squad is 4-2 on the year

and has beaten APSU once this year previously. Lynn Burklow, Janet Davis, Honey Pike, Nancy Allen Donna Conquest and Marjie Skinner will see action, Farver said.

INTRAMURALS: A rough wind hampered the success of the Intramural Fishing rodeo last week, IM Director Joe Ruffner said yesterday.

"It just wasn't a good day for fishing," he said. "The wind made the water extremely rough, and that really cut down on our turnout."

Over 400 individuals are expected to compete in the IM track meet this Wednesday, Ruffner said. The meet will begin at 4 p.m. with the final events coming on Thursday.

TENNIS: The Raider tennis team, coached by Larry Castle, is tied for first place in the OVC with Austin Peay. Each squad has 29 points in conference play, but Murray State is breathing down their

necks with 27 markers. Coach Castle said he is pleased with the play of his team, but is not about to "sack the groceries." Could this be a pun on MTSU basketball coach Jimmy Earle?

BASEBALL--MTSU won its 22nd game of the year late yesterday by whipping Trevecca Nazarene College 8-4 in Nashville. Hobie Davenport got the win in the first pitching start of his career.

Psi Chi

The National Honor Society

ON Psychology

Membership Meeting
Tonight April AT 6:30
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All Upperclassmen With A Major Or
Minor In PSYCHOLOGY Interested
In Joining Are Invited To Attend

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Spring Film Festival April 21-26

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23 - "Romeo & Juliet"
24 - "Vanishing Point"
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Feature times

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This is the Films Committee's way of
expressing their appreciation for your
support of their films throughout the semester.

MTSU takes OVC lead**Raiders split twinbill with Murray**

by Reid Andrews

MTSU's baseball team ran its record to 21-7 Saturday afternoon by defeating Murray State 3-2 in eight innings in the nightcap after losing the opener 4-3.

In the opener, Murray rallied for two runs in the seventh, after the Raiders had scored three times in the fourth to take a 3-2 lead.

The loss ended a 14-game winning streak for the Raiders dating back to March 28 when MTSU defeated Tennessee State here 12-0.

Murray scored in the first when Leon Worth doubled home Jack Percknot, who had walked. In the second, the Racers added another run to lead 2-0 until the fourth.

In the bottom of the fourth, MTSU exploded for three runs. Steve Zitney led off with a single and went to second as Tommy Owens walked. After Scott Sain popped out, Wally Mathis drove in Zitney with a single to left field. Denton Peters singled to right, and then Rodney Jones smashed a double, driving in Mathis and Owens for the final runs of the inning.

In the fifth, Percknot singled off starting pitcher Gary Matt-

hews. After Gary Melson relieved Matthews, Melson got Steve Barrett on a fly ball to left, and picked off Percknot on first.

In the seventh, Melson walked the first two batters, and a single loaded the bases. After Billy Joe Mahaffey replaced Melson, Percknot singled to right tying the game, and Worth's fly ball to deep left brought home the winning run.

In the nightcap, Mahaffey turned in a strong pitching performance in relief of Billy Krei as the Raiders rallied for a 3-2 win in eight innings.



Scott Sain

In the fourth, Krei walked a man with the bases loaded producing one run, and a single to center accounted for the second Racer run.

Mahaffey entered the game with the bases loaded and only one out. He got the first man he faced to pop to Mathis at short and got out of the inning on a fly ball to right.

MTSU came right back in the fourth to tie the game with two runs on a double off the bat of Mathis.

The Raiders won the game in the eighth when Owens doubled off the right field fence to lead off. Sain was walked intentionally, and Peters bunted Owens to third. After another walk filled the bases, Rodney Jones slapped a 2-1 pitch into left field, scoring Owens with the winning run.

MTSU leads the OVC Western Division with a 3-1 mark, while Murray is 4-2 in the Western division and 27-10 over-all.

The Raiders will host Belmont College at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in a single game before traveling to Chattanooga Thursday to play the Mocs in a doubleheader.

Sain leads the team in batting with an average of .397, although he has lost 90 percentage points in the last few games. He heads the RBI list with 18 run scorers.

Mahaffey is the Raiders' leading pitcher with a 0.85 earned run average and a 4-0 record.

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Just Steps From MTSU Main Entrance

Netters bounce Tech, Bucs

by Tom Wood

Playing what Coach Larry Castle called the "best tennis of the year," the Blue Raiders trounced East Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech in Clarksville last weekend by identical 8-1 scores.

Lassee Durchman suffered his first loss in Ohio Valley Conference play and the team's only setback in its victory over the ETSU Buccaneers on Friday.

Sweeping all singles play against the Tech Golden Eagles on Saturday, a bid for a perfect match was lost as the Clyde Smithwick-Bob Butterfield doubles combo was

defeated by a 6-2 score in the third set.

The trio hailing from Melbourne, Australia has insured the Raiders with promising seasons in the next few years, according to Castle.

Gilchrist holds a 3-1 OVC record in singles while Butterfield is undefeated. Smithwick and Butterfield are 2-2 in doubles competition while Gilchrist is teamed up with Wally Norwich.

The Raiders play the Vanderbilt Commodores this afternoon at 2 on the MTSU home courts. OVC competition resumes against Morehead State on Friday and Eastern Kentucky on Saturday.

Celebrity tennis match set

Professional and celebrity tennis players are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. April 23 at Vanderbilt Memorial Gymnasium in a benefit match for Nashville's McNeilly Day Home.

Proceeds from the "love match for the love of children" will supplement government funds that sustain the day care center for the children of low-income working mothers, Edna Salyer, benefit chairman, said yesterday.

Professionals Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase will meet in a

singles match and will then team up with entertainers Bill Cosby and James Franciscus for a double match, Salyer said.

Tickets are available at Commerce Union Bank locations in Nashville and Murfreesboro. Reserved seats are \$6, general admission tickets are \$4 and student tickets are \$3.

Tickets will be sold April 23 at the Vanderbilt Gym box office.

The event is co-sponsored by the Vanderbilt Volunteers in Service and Commerce Union Bank.

Haynes wins in Dogwood Relays,

sets new MTSU long jump mark

All-American Tommy Haynes wrote another page in Blue Raider track history Saturday by leaping to victory in the triple jump in the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville.

Although the meet was virtually dominated by the University of Tennessee's squad, Haynes cleared 51 feet, 10 1/2 inches to pass the triple jump field.

Teammate Dwaine "Road-runner" Copeland took fourth in the 100-yard dash with a sprint of 9.4 seconds to tie his own school record. He added a fifth place finish in the 220-yard dash to his

credit with a 21.4 clocking.

Quarter-miler John Johnson captured fourth in his specialty with a run of 48.0 while Greg Lintner tossed the shot put 52 feet, 3 1/2 inches for sixth place.

Mel Daniels, Charlie Wilson, Copeland and Johnson combined to give the Raiders a fourth place finish in the 880-yard relay with a time of 1.26.3.

Dean Hayes' team, undefeated in individual meet competition, will square off with Murray State this Saturday.

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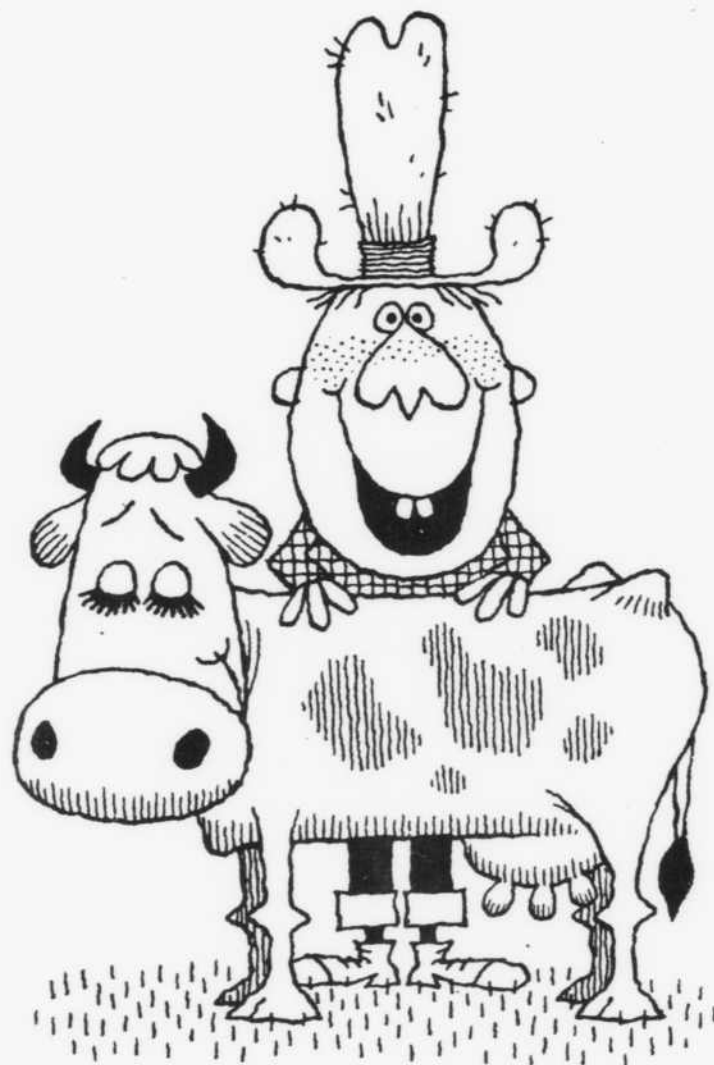
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