Thousands gather to commemorate King

From Staff Reports

An estimated crowd of 2,000 people gathered at the State Legislative Plaza in Nashville Monday afternoon for a rally celebrating the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

The rally was one of many across the state being held all over the country designed to honor King.

After gathering at various points in Nashville, marchers continued on to the Legislative Plaza where they unrolled for the rally. The Tennessee State Marching Band provided music at the beginning and throughout the celebration.

After unrolling, the rally passed tribute to the local and national civil rights pioneers of the 50s and 60s.

"There were students, there were lawyers, there were people living in the projects, but they all fought in the struggle," said the Rev. Andrew White.

"King's famous "I Have A Dream" speech was recited by a 14-year-old Alban Gibby Jr.

The work by King for labor must be continued today, according to Richard Webster, a spokesman for the Postal Workers Union. King's battles for equal rights were for men and women, according to Ruth Dennis of the National Black Block of Black Women.

Women and blacks still face obstacles in their struggle for equality, said Sanders Mathis of the National Organization of Women. You'll know your youth, your ideals, your sense of humor, and perhaps the love of who you might lose, but you will be fighting for your daughters, and their daughters and their daughters" Mathis said.

The connection between the work of King in America and the work of the opponents of apartheid in South Africa were pointed out by many of the speakers at the celebration. It is up to the people of the United States to take action to provide South Africans with the same rights they fought for during the civil rights protests, according to State Rainbow Coalition chairman Michael Andrea.

"The rally closed with the participants joining hands and singing "We Shall Overcome," the song most often associated with King. The celebration was concluded by the Interdenominational Ministers Fellowship and the Nashville Rainbow Coalition.

ARA prices lower

More than $137,000 was raised for United Cerebral Palsy in Nashville, said Greg Loudin, president, first got ARMS involved to help with the events this semester in the Association of Recording Management Students at the University of Alabama.

According to Greg Loudin, ARMS president, volunteers helped with set-up and clean-up at the television station. They helped to man tables, acted as gofers at both Hickory Hollow and WKRN.

"I've found that others found supplies good for their students, and I feel that some who have been found. A lot of prior to are too high. They (ARA) appear to buy the lowest quality of food available.

All of the nine schools in the survey used the same type of insurance except Western Kentucky University. WKU allows students to pay only a pre-paid deposit for medical bills, which can be drawn against a cash balance.

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Campus Capsule

TUESDAY

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS for summer jobs at Camp Winfield for Boys and Camp Vega for Girls will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 22, and take positions at Opryland USA on Wednesday, Jan. 22. For more information call the placement office.

"Advertising and Public Relations: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be the lecture presented at Cooper's Restaurant (1433 Memorial Boulevard) on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. by the Advertising Club and the Public Relations Student Society of America.
The American Society of Women Accountants invites members and interested students to an organizational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 4 p.m. in the KOM room 202. A joint meeting of ASWA and Beta Alpha Psi members will be held Thursday, Jan 23 at 7 p.m. in the Livesock Pavilion. Stock seat tryouts will be held Thursday, Jan. 23 at the above time and place. For more information call Kathy Sharpe, ext. 3442.

WEDNESDAY

For more information call the placement office.

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1/2 Price Pitcher Drinks (Beer or Soft Drinks) anytime with Student ASB Card. ASB Discount is valid with any other Coupons or Discounts.

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Servants to tax system

LOGICALLY SPEAKING
Robert Linley Richter, Jr.
Sidelines Columnist

The entire system of income taxation in America is nothing less than involuntary servitude and robbery on a massive scale. It is forced to pay a large portion of our income to the government each year that would otherwise be spent on the market buying the goods and services we choose to buy and want. It is forced to pay not only the income tax but also other taxes and fees. It is forced to save and invest not only the income to buy goods but also the labor for the government. It is forced to work for the government not only to buy the goods and services it needs but also to buy the goods and services it would otherwise buy.

The government does not, of course, demand that we provide a forced supply of its labor or that we allow it to direct our work. We choose to work Forty hours a week and to buy only those goods and services that we need. But we are not free to choose to work for less than our cost of living or to work for nothing. If we do, the government will come and take it. If we choose to work our way to higher wages, we will be forced to pay more taxes. If we choose to work on a massive scale. We are living on a massive scale. We are

As an insidious encroachment on our individual liberty, it is also an example of robber) on the road and demands "youi ightful claim to your earning and can't be withheld. Mrs. Parks is still alive.

Why Rosa Parks is the courageous black woman who said "No" when asked to give up your seat on a bus. It was a long day, her feet hurt, and she was tired. But even in her desertion of the Black woman was asked to give up her seat. She answered by saying, "No." The Montgomery Bus Boycott, led by Rosa Parks, was a major event in the Civil Rights Movement.

We do not want to believe that when students from Fisk University conducted sit-ins and boycotts in Nashville, they did in an attempt to integrate themselves, the whites pushed burning cigarettes into their backs. We do not believe that blacks were shot simply because they registered to vote in the state of Mississippi. We believe all that to make us look different at America and what it stands for. What did they want? Freedom, freedom to vote, to eat where they choose, to live where they choose, to have a chance to "fight" and die for this goal. But he fought within the law, using the law. And he did it for his grade. Auburn University, in Auburn, Alabama had classes yesterday.

Warning: Will Robinson

What separates a city from a major urban area? Where does a town become a city? As the number of people increases, so does the number of businesses and consumers. These needs to be found later. It fell marked that the city is growing and is growing. Real cities have real zoos

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SIDELINES Tuesday, January 21, 1986

watching him. His band did some
Even though jazz might not have
legendary Buddy Rich perform at
Murphy Center last Thursday night.
By JOHN MATHTESON

My spic e called as I watched."

When Buddy had a stroke a couple of years ago, the drumming community and the music world thought he had his best. His concert proved that bouncing back is what his life is all about. Most of us hope to live to the age of 69. He
did more since that year. He has not lost the shows he has played the best. He was extremely fast. He slowed down with amazing interpretive.

Slingerland Radio Kings which
were about 30 years old. His cym-
the way he played.
The drummer was an old friend of Buddy. He has been a part of the band for years. His cym-

Buddy showed that power is not
the most important thing. The audience showed appreciation by a standing ovation.

The unlikely duo escape through
the prison’s sewer system, and
before finally hopping a train.
The train was unmanned. The
dilapidated engine
attack and falls off the train leaving
the riders they will never forget.

Unfortunately, these good qualities
are not enough. The film is rated 'R,' and
is not appropriate for children.

The film’s musical score
ranges from fast, hard rock
to soulful, smooth jazz.
Unfortunately, these good qualities
are not enough. The film is rated 'R,' and
is not appropriate for children.
The film is called Runaway Train.

Alaskan wilderness. The story line
includes excellent footage of the
Alaskan countryside, gaining speed with
the direction of the Alaskan Rail-

It’s tough to make a living in the
downtown city. The pickings are
small.

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Two Wheels Good filled with insightful lyrics

Golden Palominos, a good concept

by Joe Montgomer

The Golden Palominos, led by former B-52s drummer and guitarist, Joe Meek, is more of a concept than an actual group. No song has the same group of musicians (except for Fier and bassist Bill Laswell), but the line-up features various prominent percussionists (including Michael Stipe of R.E.M.), all under the name Thompson, Jack Bruce, Chris Binney, and self-confidence. The best thing is...Karate put their foot in it, and you don't go."

The following "Ch abstang T

Two Wheels Good filled with insightful lyrics

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GET THE MOST OUT OF LIFE

You can earn a black belt while you're earning a college degree, thanks to the MTSU Karate Club. It's fun, it's exciting, and it's a great way to stay in shape! You can learn how to defend yourself, build character, and achieve self-confidence. The club meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the Multipurpose Gymnasium. All belt levels are welcome. You'll be instructed by David Deaton, a 2nd Degree Black Belt and a National Masters Champion. David can take you as far as you want to go—even from beginner to black belt.

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ATTENTION MTSU STUDENTS

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Tech and five other teams in Murfreesboro for a conference meeting Tuesday night. The other third place finish for MTSU was 61 points, Murray State was fourth with 59 points. The Blue Raiders also had first-place finishes in the 60-yard dash and 300-yard dash in a time of 31.41 seconds. Mike Doebler finished second for MTSU in the 300-yard dash in a time of 31.41 seconds. doebler finished second for MTSU in the 110-yard hurdles by Deric Hayes in a time of 10.74. For more information contact: Cathy McElwain, 459-8960 (evenings), 896-3497 or 890-4884.