

Earle Named Cager Coach; Follows Trickey

Jimmy Earle, assistant basketball and head baseball coach at MTSU for the past four years, was named head basketball coach here Monday by M. G. Scarlett.

Earle was named baseball "Coach of the Year" in the Ohio Valley Conference last year for leading the baseball



JIMMY EARLE

team to this school's first over championship in baseball. Earle will continue as head baseball coach until he can orientate assistants Jack Martin

2 Students, 4 Others Will Study Compulsory ROTC Status Here

By Wanda Ensor and
Michael Goforth

Robert E. Lee, director of admissions, and two students were named to a six member committee Tuesday to study the "feasibility of compulsory ROTC" on the MTSU campus.

Lee will serve as chairman of the committee which will investigate the desirability of making the ROTC program a voluntary organization.

Faculty members of the com-

mittee are David Singer, assistant professor of education; Col. Vern Reaugh, professor of military science and Fran Riel, health and physical education instructor.

Student members are Cliff Gillespie, speaker of the house elect, and Pat O'Neal, speaker of the house and ROTC brigade commander.

The committee which is expected to begin the study next week is the result of recent ASB legislation.



ROBERT E. LEE

The ASB passed a bill last week which requested "that compulsory ROTC at Middle Tennessee State University be banned and that a committee be formed to study the best way of carrying out this process."

Scarlett formed the ad hoc committee to study the "feasibility of compulsory ROTC," but refused to sign the bill because of the resolution dealing with an affirmative statement concerning the abolishment of compulsory ROTC, according to Harry Wagner, assistant to the president.

Scarlett said he did not wish to predetermine the results of a committee.

Federal Inspection

The ROTC cadet brigade underwent its annual federal inspection Tuesday and Wednesday, one week earlier than the originally scheduled dates.

The inspection date was changed Monday when inspecting officers called to say next week's appointment would be inconvenient and asked to set the inspection up one week, according to Captain R. H. La France, assistant professor of military science here.

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Seven Win Class Offices; Eight See Run-Offs Today

Seven of the fifteen class officers were filled yesterday in the ASB class elections. The other eight positions failed to have anyone get a majority of the votes and ended in run-offs to be held today in the UC lobby until 3:30 p.m.

Pete Cinnard was elected president of the senior class as he outpolled Mickey George 165-134. Sandra Knight was elected secretary with 163 votes

to 128 for Jan Williams.

Gary Keyt was elected president of the junior class as he polled 229 votes to 124 Brett Blevins. Ken Strong was elected sergeant-at-arms as he polled 206 votes to gain the majority over three other candidates.

Bobby Sands won the race for sophomore class president as he received 451 votes to 184 for Buster Wolfe. Garland Honeycutt was elected Sophomore vice president as he polled 352 votes to defeat four other candidates. John Nelson was elected Sophomore sergeant-at-arms as he defeated Gerald Brown.

Senior run-offs are: vice president, Frank Routson and Sherry Walls; treasurer, Jinx Demetros and Nancy Morrow; and for sergeant-at-arms Kennon Evans and Ken Tarkington.

Junior run-off are: vice president, Dallas Caudle and Mike Strong; secretary, Barbara Dunlap and Barbara Jo Somers; and treasurer, Rosemary Escue and Ken Rushlow.

Sophomore run-offs are: treasurer, Wanda Draughon and Lana Seivers; and secretary, Diane Dockery and Gayle Lyons.

A progressive 10-point plan for a "more effective class officer system" was submitted by one of yesterday's candidates for junior class sergeant-at-arms.

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Summer Study Eyed To Aid Fall Entrants

By Paulette Fox

President Scarlett has proposed a summer program for improved studies for students who are not eligible to attend MTSU in the fall. A committee headed by Harry Wagner has worked out the details for the program.

Before a student can enter Middle Tennessee, he must have a certain high school grade point average or make an acceptable score on the ACT test. If he does not do either of these then he must come in the summer and pass his courses with a two-point average.

Studies have been made of the freshmen who come in the sum-

mer and it was discovered that four out of five student do not make the necessary grade to come back in the fall. President Scarlett wanted to provide a program to insure greater success for those freshmen who must attend in the summer.

Wagner said that the committee has come up with a program directed in the line of communicable skills. Courses will be given in reading, writing, listening, speaking and library work. This will constitute a full summer program and will be worth six semester hours.

Wagner compared these courses to similar improvement studies in high school with

the exception that it will be taught on a collegiate level by specialists in each course.

Under this system the teacher to student ratio would be reduced to about 10 students per class. There will not be a grade given only credit for hours. The teacher will use evaluation techniques to determine the students' progress.

Each student will be carefully counseled and advised. He will also be given as much tutorial aid as necessary. This will be a continuous program. There will be a complete follow-up on these students. After a year their progress will be measured against those freshmen who have attended in the summer,

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Faculty Rating Set for Monday

MTSU's first major faculty evaluation, formerly scheduled for March, will be conducted from Monday, April 28 through Tuesday, May 6, the ASB announced yesterday.

Pat O'Neal, ASB speaker of the House, said that faculty members will receive pre-coded computer cards and copies of the questionnaire for each of their classes beginning Monday.

Questionnaires and computer cards are to be passed out in each of their classes, stated O'Neal.

Students will rate their professors in the areas of course organization, instructor effectiveness and methods and

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Lee Named Chairman Of Appeals Committee

By Michael Goforth

Robert E. Lee, director of admissions, was named this week as chairman of the new University Discipline Appeals Committee, which was established by President M. G. Scarlett to hear appeals from the Faculty Discipline Committee.

Other members of the committee are Joe Sawyer, faculty member, and Roger Hardaway, Tullahoma sophomore and senator elect.

Appeals in the past have been heard by Scarlett. The new committee will hear any appeal which may result from decisions rendered by the Faculty Discipline Committee.

Scarlett explained the makeup and functions of the committee in a letter sent to all members of the committee and to ASB officials.

The membership of the committee will represent three campus areas. One member will represent the administration. He will be appointed by the president of the university, and serve as chairman.

One member will represent the faculty being appointed by the Faculty Senate for a two year term.

The incoming ASB president will appoint one student to represent the student body for a year.

When an appeal is to be made, a written request for a hearing must be submitted to the chairman within 24 hours after the discipline committee's decision.

The chairman will then call a meeting of the committee to study material on the case supplied by the dean of students. The committee will determine if the evidence merits a formal hearing involving all witnesses or if hearing only the defendant will be sufficient.

After hearing the case, the committee can take one of three courses of action. They may accept the decision of the discipline committee; they may set aside the decision of the committee and lessen the penalty; or they may refer the decision of the committee back to the discipline committee for further study.

After the appeals board has reached its decision, the defendant will be notified and the dean of students will receive a written account of the findings. The dean of students will then submit a written statement of the final ruling on the case to the defendant.

The new committee will begin to function as soon as a request for an appeal is made.



...More Voters than Last Week

J. Henry Faulk, Humorist, Will Be Here May 6

John Henry Faulk, the Texas humorist and television personality who won a record \$3,500 jury award for damages in a suit which destroyed the television and radio blacklisting racket, will speak to MTSU students during Law Day, May 6 under the joint sponsorship of the Pre-Law Society and the ASB.

The coming of Faulk has been jointly announced by Charles Ray, president of the Pre-Law Society, and President Jim Free of the ASB. Faulk's appearance was arranged through Norman L. Parks, head of the political science department.

Faulk will speak on "American Humor, Texas Style" May 5 in the University Center. That night at 7:30 he will make an address on "Israel Must Live." "The Courage to be Free" will be Faulk's final topic on May 6 at 11:00 in the D.A. Auditorium.



John Henry Faulk



This ROTC effigy was found hanging in front of the New Classroom Building the morning of Federal inspection.

Study ROTC . . .

(continued from page 1)

On Tuesday about 1000 cadets were inspected by Colonel Robert L. Crouch, Jr., chief inspecting officer from Vanderbilt University. He was assisted by Major Jack Joyce of Tennessee Tech; Major Richard D. Goff, Headquarters, Third US Army, Atlanta, Ga.; Major

Robert S. Shambarger, Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.; and SSG John E. Sheperd, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

According to LaFrance, federal inspection is a traditional program whereby inspecting officers from other ROTC brigades and regular Army installations come to inspect and evaluate the effectiveness of the

overall ROTC program.

The first day of inspection was devoted to the ROTC brigade. The second day was occupied with an inspection of the classroom and supply facilities and a general inspection of the ROTC area.

Every phase of the program was inspected, including records, supply and individual

Faculty ...

(continued from page 1)

materials.

Responses will be compiled by computer and results will be published at a later date, according to O'Neal.

The purpose of the evaluation, as worded in the evaluation statement, is to realize a higher proficiency in education at MTSU and to reflect to the instructor student reaction to his teaching approach.

O'Neal said, "I would like on behalf of the ASB to express appreciation for the cooperation that has been rendered by the Faculty Senate (under the direction of Bob Womack), the MTSU administration (under the direction of President Scarlett and Howard Kirksey) and the faculty.

"Students are encouraged to be very objective and to place aside any problem with the respective professor which does not deal directly with his ability to teach," stated O'Neal.

Summer...

(continued from page 1)

and the decision will be made whether to continue the program.

Wagner went on to say that the school has submitted funds to begin the program this summer. He estimated that possibly 150-200 students might attend this summer. The committee has not heard yet whether they will receive funds for this summer, but they have received assurances that they will have it by the summer of 1970.

Other members of the committee are Weems, Berry, Coleman and Arnold.

Art work by MTSU students are also on display in the lobby of the Student Union building. If anyone wishes to purchase any of these paintings they can do so by contacting the individual artist. Two other shows on campus can be seen in the following places: At The Barn; an Aluminum Casting Show, at the Fine Arts Building; third floor classroom 309- copper wire animals and clay models.

Social Organizations Make Final Plans

By Kelly Sharbel

As the spring semester draws closer and closer to its close, the Greek social organizations finalize plans for the remaining days of the semester.

Delta Zeta sorority will become the fourth national sorority to be installed on this campus when their colony here is installed this weekend.

Activities of the weekend include a lamp-lighting service which is a ritual of the sorority Friday night. Saturday morning at 8, actual installation of the chapter will begin; this is planned to last until 4 p.m. An installation banquet will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. The sisters of the sorority will attend church together Sunday morning at First Baptist Church with a tea planned for 2 p.m.

Initiating teams here for the installation will include representatives from chapters at the University of Tennessee, State College of Arkansas, East Tennessee State University, University of Kentucky and Henderson College.

National officers here for the installation will include vice-president of alumni Gwen McKeeman, vice-president of

college programs Elizabeth Debeveraux and vice-president of membership Elizabeth Francis.

In fraternity activities, Kappa Sigma fraternity will host an open house Sunday, April 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. at their house at 501 E. Lytle St. Administration officials, faculty members, various student dignitaries, local government officials and parents of actives and pledges have been invited, according to Andy Beasley, chapter grand master.

"The purpose of this function is to familiarize parents and other interested parties with the objectives and progress being made by our chapter. We also intend to promote better relations between the Greek system and the citizens of Murfreesboro through this endeavor," said Beasley.

Sigma Nu staff associate Reed Morgn has just completed a staff visit to the Sigma Nu Colony here. The purpose of this visit was to evaluate the progress of the colony and advise the colony in any problem areas. Colonies of the fraternity receive at least two such visits per year.

cadets. An evaluation of this inspection is sent to the Third Army Headquarters, Atlanta, in the form of a report in which the installation is rated either satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

The comments of inspecting officers, according to LaFrance, were that the MTSU ROTC brigade "is outstanding, an exceptionally fine brigade."

It was rumored prior to the regularly scheduled inspection that a walk-out would be staged, but the demonstration failed to materialize.

There was, however, a "soldier" hung in effigy from a tree in front of the New Classroom Building. The dummy was wearing work clothes and had "wounds" and a peace symbol painted on his shirt.



PAT O'NEAL



CLIFF GILLESPIE



VERN REAUGH



DAVID SINGER



FRANCIS RIEL



--- staff photos by Chuck Snyder

Ousted Campaigners . . .

(continued from page 1)
Kenny Strong, the victorious candidate, was one of the few who offered platforms yesterday, and its effects on his campaign apparently did little harm. But his platform bears mention.

"admission of Red China to the UN.
"Cessation of military and economic assistance to Israel and the Arab states until a permanent settlement to the Middle East crisis can be arrived at.

"Better rest room facilities for the populace of Rangoon Burma
"Impeachment of Charles DeGaulle.
"The irradiation of belligerent pigeons from Beautiful Downtown Burbank.

. . . Means Serious Voting

"Total abolition of all crime by making everything legal.
"Control of foreign policy by dividing the power among the Supreme Court, the U.N., J. W. Fulbright and Helluva Computer.
"A greaseless hairtonic for

President Nixon.
"Permanent termination of all forms of sobriety making possible a permanent state of drunken euphoria for all.
"Adoption of Alfred E. Newman as national hero and king of the world."

Students Aid Model Cities

By Paulette Fox

Eleven MTSU students are spending part of their school semester working closely with the model cities programs in two Tennessee cities. They are able to do this under a grant received by the Economics and Political Science Departments from the Southern Regional Educational Board's Resource Development Project.

The purpose of this grant is to involve students in economic and community problems. This way they can receive practical experience in an actual community development effort.

The two model cities programs involved are the Metropolitan-Nashville-Davidson County project and the Rural-Smithville-Dekalb county project.

Bill Reinhart, director of the Nashville project and Glenn Nichols, director of the Smithville project, are cooperating with David Grubbs and Paul Cantrell of the MTSU faculty in coordination of the projects.

The students were divided into two teams. Each team will work on similar projects, but one team will work in Smithville with the rural problems and the other in Nashville with urban problems.

The teams will then attempt to compare community development problems in the two settings. Each team will develop a term report with each member being responsible for a particular segment.

The participation of the students in the project will serve a two-fold purpose. By writing the term paper they will meet the academic requirements of the course they are taking and secondly they will aid model city personnel in development of one phase of the program.

The model cities program grew out of the idea of city planning. The program tries to resolve urban problems with advanced planning of physical features. There are seven basic areas; they are health, education, employment, transportation, recreation, crime and

physical environment. The idea is to develop the resources in a community to make it as good as possible.

Cantrell is in charge of the group working with the rural problems in the Smithville-Dekalb County project. The Smithville project is the only rural Model Cities project. Cantrell pointed out that the real value in this particular project is that "by community planning you might be able to keep people in rural areas, not migrating to the urban areas which have become problems."

"The Model Cities program is watching the Smithville project closely," Cantrell went on to say. "The success of this program could set off an entire new trend or approach for model cities funds."

According to Cantrell, there is one good reason why this project stands to be a success.

"You have every level of political organization involved from the local level to the county, state and national levels."

There are seven students involved in the Smithville project. They not only observe and talk to the people in Smithville, they also assist the Model Cities people in taking surveys. All the students agree that the people have been most cooperative and that they have been received with open arms. Not only have they received help from the townspeople, but also they have received full cooperation from city and newspaper officials.

John Brice, Murfreesboro senior, is dealing with the topic of "Political Opposition to a Neighborhood Service Center." He feels that a service center would benefit the DeKalb County residents tremendously.

"If a service center were built the county officers and health officials could be located here. This would make these officials more accessible to the public."

The Model Cities planned to build a service center to be located in Smithville. The county court, which has not been reapportioned yet and is still heavily rural-based, would not accept the service center in Smithville without a center in Alexandria which is about 18 miles from Smithville.

The problem came when the regional office of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Redevelopment refused to allot the money for the Alexandria center because of the small population there (850).

Brice seems to think that the problem will be resolved and that both centers will be built. He pointed out that the residents of Alexandria need some sort of center. Brice said:

"It would be difficult for the residents of Alexandria to bring their children to the day care center 18 miles every day."

Jackson Announces Mailing Regulations

J.W. Jackson, business manager, in order to clear up certain problems in free mail distribution announced the official policy of the MTSU Post Office last week.

The MTSU Post Office is operated under a contract with the U.S. Post Office Department. This operation is like any other U.S. Post Office operation, with one exception. This exception is that "official M.T.S.U. mail" may be distributed through our boxes without postage.

Correspondence of any type, including letters, invitations, notes, etc., from one student to another is not "official mail"

and must bear proper postage before it can be distributed through M.T.S.U. Post Office boxes.

Official mail, such as clubs, fraternity and sorority correspondence must identify the sender on the outside, if the correspondence is enclosed or folded. If the sender is not identified, it will be opened for inspection by the Post Office, as per postal regulations.

If you are in doubt as to the definition of "official MTSU mail" please inquire at the Post Office before depositing the mail. Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated and will expedite the distribution of all mail.

CANDID CAMPUS

Most students feel that lack of interest plays a big part in campus politics. The question for Monday was, "Why do you think that more people didn't run for A.S.B. offices this time?"

Cookie Looney, Murfreesboro sophomore:

"It was a bad time of year with exams and spring vacation. They just didn't have adequate time to get ready. Also there is not enough interest in student government."

Tommy Lane, Murfreesboro junior:

"A.S.B. offices lack any real function and power. If the student government decides something, they really can't put anything into action if the majority of the faculty is not for it."

Helen Thompson, Nashville junior:

"There is not much student interest on campus, but I think you couldn't have had a better man than Van Martin."

Stan Reeder, Nashville freshman:

"There is general feeling of a



Cookie Looney



Stan Reeder



Helen Thompson



Van Martin



Tommy Lane



Regina Allen

pathy toward student government on campus. Due to this feeling, there is a general agreement among students just to sit back and let those who want the offices and public glory have them."

Van Martin, Chattanooga junior:

"By taking into consideration that there has never been more people to run for the Senate positions and class officers, I feel that we shouldn't downgrade ourselves by saying that no one cares. However, we can never reach a point where we can have too much involvement in student government."

Regina Allen, Gallatin sophomore:

"Evidently no one was interested enough except Lee, and I'm sorry there was no more interest displayed. It does not speak well for the student body and makes the bargaining power of A.S.B. government very weak in the eyes of the faculty and administration. It makes the job twice as hard for the winners to run the A.S.B. government."

Sidelines

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The editorial opinions reflect the policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the editor and the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students. Letters and columns on the editorial pages represent only the opinions of the authors.

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Evaluation Contingent On Student Attitude

In late January and early February, MTSU students saw the beginnings of several important ASB projects—a coed codes revision, a unicameral student congress plan and a faculty evaluation.

The first two have been dealt with and processed accordingly. The revision of social restrictions here is now in the hands of a newly-formed study committee. And the unicameral congress idea was spurned during a called student assembly.

The time has arrived now for the third of the projects begun—by students—early in the semester. The ASB's faculty evaluation will be conducted Monday through May 6.

As was the case in the other two projects mentioned; the success of this student-oriented program will depend, in the final analysis, upon the attitude and involvement of the students themselves. Assuming the majority of the MTSU enrollment reflects a good degree of maturity, no less than a full and faithful student response is expected

The evaluation will be conducted during class time. Teachers have been asked to allot about 20 minutes to accommodate each section evaluation. It will contain 21 questions, so the student should have nearly a full minute to decide each response.

Partly, it is for the teachers that we do this. But primarily, it is for ourselves. Discontent within the classroom, and the apathy it ultimately produces, creates an inconsistency in the learning process.

The student is asked to seriously complete this evaluation for this reason, because he is the only one who understands his own condition.

So it is for ourselves, because it is not the teacher who suffers when the classroom "communications gap" exists. It is not the instructor who is sadly disillusioned if the graduate boasts of high college grades and the grades represent little true learning.



TALES OF THE RED BERETS

Mankiewicz & Braden

Secretary of State Taken In By 'Supermissile' Propagandists

WASHINGTON--Even so reasonable a man as Secretary of State William Rogers has apparently been taken in by the Pentagon's hard-working propagandists on the subject of the SS-9, or Soviet "supermissile," as it is now being called.

The belief of too many Americans that "bigger is better" is helpful to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and the generals in the campaign to make the SS-9 into a new and frightening reason why we should spend \$6 to \$7 billion--for openers--on an ABM system.

There is no doubt the SS-9 is big. Secretary Rogers, at his recent press conference, referred to it as a "25-megaton missile." This is a far higher estimate than that made by the CIA, which estimates it to have a warhead capacity of 5 megatons. But there is no need to argue the point of size. Probably, the SS-9 has a bigger warhead than anything the United States now deploys--and it is still far too small to knock out more than one ICBM site, of which we have 1,054.

The fact is that the SS-9 is not a first-strike weapon, no matter how many grisly (and already public) details the Pentagon "declassifies." It is not designed to destroy the U. S. ICBM system and cannot do so. It is, instead, a large warhead designed to destroy large "soft" targets, such as cities. It is--in other words--a second-strike weapon, and that's all it is.

Thus, it does not change the balance of terror in any way or give the Russians some huge and mysterious advantage which should cause us to escalate the arms race.

Secretary Laird and the generals in the Pentagon have chosen to ignore this fact--for a very good reason. The reason is that the Safeguard ABM as proposed by President Nixon is not intended to protect large targets, such as cities. It is intended to protect our ICBM silos. And it is a tenable proposal only if Congress and the American people can be persuaded that the Soviets have a missile capable of destroying these silos.

The SS-9, being large, meets the needs of the argument so long as the argument ignores the facts.

The facts are these: In order to threaten only U. S. land-based second-strike capability, the Russians would have to build 2,000 SS-9s, at a cost of \$25 million each. Such a program would give them a minimal chance of destroying 1,000 of our Minuteman, built at a cost of \$5 to \$6 million each. There is no evidence that they are embarking on any such ridiculous course.

And if they did it would still threaten neither our substantial fleet of submarine-borne missiles nor those carried by U. S. strategic bombers.

Ever since mid-1968, when details of the SS-9 were first made public in the commercially published "Jane's All the World's Aircraft," it has been known to be inferior to the U. S. Minutemen in both reliability and launching time. Indeed, it is most comparable to our Titan I missile which we are now in the process of discarding as obsolete. To resurrect SS-9 now, as a reason for starting an ABM program, seems very close to downright deceit.

For far less money--say about \$2 billion--the United States could "superharden" all of its Minuteman sites. Roughly speaking, a super-hardened site is five times as strong as a hardened site. Thus, in order to maintain the same counter-force ability, the Russians would have to do one of the following: (1) increase the warhead size of the SS-9 by a factor of 11; or (2) double its accuracy.

Either of these is a far bigger order than penetrating the "thickest" ABM system.

In short, the much-trumpeted SS-9 is not a breakthrough in the balance of terror. It is a weapon of great horror--but of no greater horror and somewhat less efficiency than many of our own. It justifies neither panic nor the ABM.

Senate Questions Deployment of ABM

WASHINGTON--The U.S. Senate is stirred up considerably over the controversy that has developed over the deployment of the antiballistic missile. The two sides--proponents and opponents--are organizing, and how it will come out will depend on numerous hard factors.

Millions of citizens are asking "Just what is this ABM?" In briefest explanation, it is a system consisting of radar detection devices designed to determine when a missile from a foreign source is coming in our direction, to be followed by the launching of our own missiles at the right moment in order to encounter the enemy missiles above the earth and so destroy them.

Outstanding Scientists

Will such a system work? Outstanding scientists said years ago that the hydrogen bomb wouldn't work. But it did. Long, afterward, one of the noted scientists who worked on the hydrogen bomb confessed that he had said it wouldn't work because he did not want it to work. That makes us take thought, doesn't it?

What is the underlying purpose for getting this system into operation at one of our missile sites in Montana and at another site in North Dakota? It is a defensive system to keep our missiles and missile sites intact so that if we have to fire back at an enemy we can do so. By having the missiles ready for operation, the system would serve as a deterrent against any potential enemy from firing a missile at us and thus provoking a war. That is why it is called a "deterrent"--something that discourages a certain action because of the fear of consequences.

Very Costly

There are those who contend that deployment of the ABM will be extraordinarily costly. Installation of the first two sites will cost an estimated \$6 to \$7 billion over a four-year period, if the system is completed. For the first year, the cost is expected to range between \$800 and \$900 million, more than half of which will go for research and development.

If the ABM has any value whatsoever in discouraging a potential enemy from taking steps whereby we might find ourselves in another war, it would appear proper to equate this cost with the cost of another war. So let's look.

World War II cost \$225 billion (figures supplied by the Defense Department), about 32 times as much as the \$6 to \$7 billion estimated cost of the two defensive missile sites. But that by no means is the whole story. World War II got under way on Sept. 16, 1940, and ended on July 25, 1947. Sixteen and a half million Americans participated in WW II. WW II battle deaths totaled more than 291,000.

It is the continuing cost of a war that reaches staggering figures. As a result of WW II, there are on the pension rolls of the United States 179,000 disabled or ill, 277,000 widows, 694,000 children and 1.77 million veterans. All receive monthly pensions. It is our way of carrying out what Abraham

Lincoln said, to bind up the nation's wounds and care for the widow and the orphan of him who bore the brunt of battle. And this is done at a cost that goes on and on and on.

If the Safeguard antiballistic missile can deter and discourage war, it would be the cheapest insurance this nation can buy.

Letters

MTSU Guidelines for Publications Raises Interesting Points: Harris

To the Editor:

I had the good fortune to read a very interesting school document one day last week, and it seemed to raise all sorts of interesting questions.

The document was the "Guidelines for Student Publications" at Middle Tennessee State. For all those people like me who seem to be constantly dissatisfied with the editorial tenor of our campus newspaper, I would heartily urge reading this apparently long-forgotten draft.

Those guidelines were written by the university publications committee in March of last year, sometime before the SIDELINES began its current practice of veering sharply from both the general sentiment on campus and the general concept of editorial reason.

Both these concerns apparently have been forsaken by

Student publications on the MTSU campus are struggling for autonomy--separate from any pressure from the university administration.

But this struggle has been greatly impaired by the restructure of the old publications committee which dealt with and made policy for the student publications. The removal of two student members from the com-

mittee which deals with publications has greatly crippled the effort to gain student autonomy in the area of communications.

An institutional administration should be in no position to use value judgments which would result in censorship of the student media. However, with the present set-up--one student to eight administration

--this can only be realized in a most extreme case.

University policy calls for a representative of each publication to sit on the committee. In the past, student editors have held membership and voting rights on the publications committee.

Nevertheless, the new structure of the unit calls for the publications to be represented solely by the faculty advisors to the SIDELINES, Midlander and Collage. Dr. Harry Wagner, assistant to the president, emphasized Friday morning. Thus three students have been replaced by faculty members.

The student media should be independent from the university and should have the right to establish their own autonomy. Institutional authorities have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publication. With the present communications committee, this clarification would only result in a rubber stamp of administration (as well as ASB) policy.

The student press should serve as a critic for administration governmental policy. Every governing body needs a critic. But if the administration or student government needs praise, there is no place, save the student publications, where this can adequately be handled.

As safeguards for editorial freedom of the student publications on the MTSU campus, this committee definitely should be reevaluated in light of President's Scarlett's statement in which he promised to put a greater student voice on every campus committee.

In the transition from a publications committee to a communications committee, two to three student voices were lost. Student autonomy was dealt a severe blow by this action, especially if the student press is to remain a vehicle for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

the SIDELINES during much of 1967 and most of this spring semester. This practice, I am quite sure, is in direct violation of the guidelines set forth by the university committee on publications.

For example, section III of the publications guidelines--titled "General Policies"--states, in part, that student publications, being subsidized by the university, represent the majority of students on campus. Also, since it is subsidized by the university, student publications should not support as an editorial policy one political candidate nor one point of view in a controversial issue.

Now isn't that interesting? Before I get into the heart of my argument, I might mention that even the new "magazine," Collage, ventured into controversial territory in reporting on the marijuana traffic here. But again, to the point at hand: the SIDELINES.

I guess the first violation of university policy came last fall when the newspaper endorsed HHH on the front page. Sure, it was marked "editorial," but did it represent the views of a majority of MTSU students--as the publications committee requires? I think not, and I believe I represent several others.

Then to the stipulation on controversial editorializing. If the "Dixie" issue, mandatory ROTC, the "coed codes," com-

pulsory class attendance and black separatism cannot be classified as barely controversial, then the Baptist Student Union is an arm of the Irish Mafia.

In my opinion, if in no one else, these acts constitute clear violations of the university's guidelines for student publications. Maybe the school's publications committee should call a special meeting and ask the editor to attend. Then maybe someone could read this letter.

Again, I think I speak for several others when I say students at MTSU would like a return to the campus newspaper we used to have. We would like to have a little campus news once in a while.

Mr. Hunt, the school's "Guidelines for University Publications" is a very interesting piece of paper. Maybe you should take a look at them, if you haven't already.

Douglas Harris
Box 4634

EDITOR'S NOTE--We have already.

Rawlins Refutes Negro Entertainment Prejudice

To the Editor:

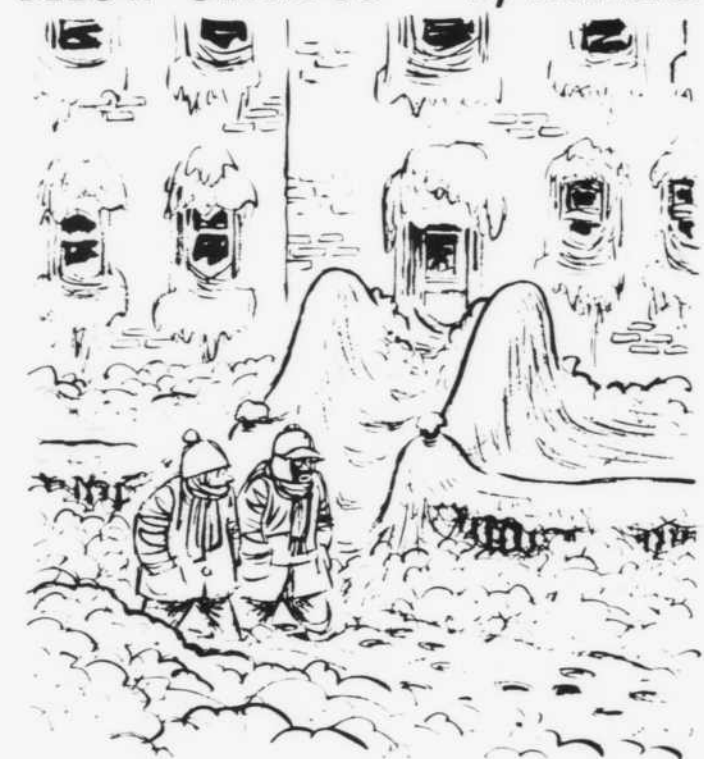
Since when has justice and a fair deal in entertainment become based on the ratio between the races of the entertainers and the entertained? As long as the entertainment is good (and you admitted that several people thought it was), why worry about the race of the entertainers? Why this big "hangup" about race differences? What about the sexes of the entertainers relative to the sex proportions of the student body? Does the fact that most entertainers have

been men mean that the female students are not getting a fair deal?

If the quality of the entertainment is low, then by all means complain to the group making the selection of entertainers. Otherwise, may I suggest that you just consider members of the Negro race as fellow human beings, attend the next "Big Name Entertainment", and enjoy the show.

Dr. Omri Rawlins
Asst. Prof. of Agr. Economics
Dept. of Agriculture

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



"Even covered with a 50-inch mantle of glistening snow, a slum is ugly!"

EARLE NAMED HEAD MENTOR

Succeeds Ken Trickey as Basketball Coach

(continued from page 1)

and Clifford Graves to the Western division of the OVC.

"I think our basketball progress under Coach Ken Trickey during the past few years has been great. We hope to continue to build this program into one of the best in the Ohio Valley Conference. Coach Charles Murphy, our athletic director has been of great assistance to me during the four years I have been assistant basketball and head baseball coach. I know with this kind of help our program here will flourish," Earle stated.

In making the appointment, Scarlett stated, "Jimmy Earle has had an outstanding high school and junior college coaching record. He has been very successful in coaching the MTSU freshmen for the past four years. He has further demonstrated his knowledge and understanding of the techniques of basketball in articles and the book on basketball which he has authored."

Earle's book, *FLIP-FLOP OFFENSE FOR BASKETBALL*, is being distributed through the Coaches Desk Club. He has written articles on basketball coaching which have appeared in "Coaching Clinic," "Scholastic Coach" and *Coach and Athlete*.

Earle was selected from a field of 30 applicants for the post from which list three were recommended to President Scarlett for his final selection.

"The most significant factor in his selection was the tremendous confidence expressed by the MTSU basketball squad in his coaching and leadership abilities. We think he has the ability to develop a high-level winning basketball program here and plan to give him maximum support toward that end," Scarlett stated.

Returning for next year will be regulars Terry Scott, Cleveland junior, Booker Brown, Kansas City junior, and Steve McElhaney, Chattanooga sophomore. Next year will also see

the return of Ken Riley who led the team in rebounding two years ago. Riley was out the entire season this year because of a knee operation.

Up from the freshman team will be Joe Barclay, Clinton, Ky., who hit 21.3 points per game, Tommy Legg, Dickson, 18.5 points per game, Jim Drew, Springfield, Ill., 17.9 points per game, Sam McCamey, Scottsboro, Ala., 14.8 points per game.

Reserves from the varsity returning for next year will be Daryl Bentson, Kansas City junior, Rick Lasseter, Murfreesboro junior, and Roger Fisher, Lebanon sophomore.

In his four years as freshman basketball coach, Earle has composed a 64-29 record. The freshman had a record of 17 wins and only 7 losses last year.

Earle was head coach at Martin College in Pulaski before coming to MTSU. His teams at Martin won three out of four Dixie Conference titles. Earle compiled a record of 74 wins and only 29 losses in four years at Martin.

Earle was named Dixie Conference "Coach of the Year" for the 1964-65 season, the same year he was honored among the "Outstanding Young Men of America." Martin was also ranked eighth in the nation in the National Junior College poll.

Soccer Tourney in Nashville

The Middle Tennessee Invitational Soccer Tournament will be held in Nashville April 26 and April 27, it was announced Saturday by Robert Hazel, president of the MTSU Soccer Club.

The four team field will play both days. The losers of the first round play will meet for third place Sunday. The winners of the first round play will meet Sunday for the championship.



WHAT YOU TALKIN' BOUT. Gary O'Bryan seems puzzled that Coach Jimmy Earle looks unhappy after he had won the first of the doubleheader against Chattanooga Monday, 4-3. O'Bryan pitched a four-hitter in the game that saw the Raiders come-from-behind after being behind by three runs early in the game. O'Bryan will pitch the first game today against Lipscomb.

Gary O'Bryan, Gary Chrisman, Presley Guy Pitch MTSU to Three of Four Wins in Baseball Action This Week

By Gary Davenport
Sports Editor

Lightning could have struck Monday afternoon during the MTSU-Chattanooga baseball game and no one would have been surprised.

As one spectator commented during the second game of the doubleheader, "anything that could have happened did happen." It was that type of game.

The Raiders started out the first game with the freshman right-hander Gary O'Bryan on the mound.

Getting started slowly, the Mocs jumped on O'Bryan for a quick 3-0 lead, but he settled down and it began a pitcher's ballgame.

Going into the fourth inning and still behind by three runs, the Raiders got a rally going and tied up the score, with the tall first baseman, called "Spook" by his teammates being the big bat.

It remained tied for a few minutes that seemed like hours, as the Mocs put men on base but were unable to get them in.

It was going down to the wire, and then the play of all plays happened.

With men on first and second, Spook stepped up the plate and unloaded his second triple of the afternoon.

As the runners speeded around the bases, it appeared that two runs had scored and the Raiders had a two-run lead.

But wait a minute--in the process of crossing third base, the first MTSU runner had failed to tag the base and was called out by the umpire, while the second runner's run was counted.

After a rhubarb, the action continued and the game was completed. The Raiders won 4-3.

But hold it baseball fans, get some popcorn and a coke and settle back because the action has just begun.

Mike Townsend took the mound for MTSU, after a brief rest, to start the second game with the Mocs.

After a very long first inning, in which the home team could do nothing to stop Chattanooga the Mocs took the field with a 10-0 lead at the end of the inning.

It stayed that way for a few seconds, but the Raiders got "hot stick" rolling and scored four well-played runs. The score remained at that count, however, and the Raiders had split the doubleheader.

Tuesday afternoon, Gary Chrisman took the mound, pitched a four-hitter and fanned 14 as the Raiders took the first game of a doubleheader with Sewanee, 3-1.

Presley Guy won the second game for the home team with

a well-pitched four-hitter, and fanning nine players, to win the second game 2-1.

Jack Carver knocked in two runs in the first inning of the first game to get them started out right, and it proved to be enough.

Big Charlie Daniels hit two runs in during the second game to put that game on ice.

Meet With Vandy, Relays to Drake Meet Saturday

Vanderbilt is the next foe of team traveling Saturday at team traveling Saturday afternoon.

Coach Hayes will take the mile relay and the spring medley relays to the Drake Relays

Jerry Singleton, Dennis Bandy, Dave Wyatt, and Terry Scott make up the mile team, ranking 12th in the nation.



Singleton

In the Ohio State meet last weekend, this team placed first in the event with a time of 3:16.6.

Lonnell Poole, Scott, Wyatt, and Singleton make up the spring medley squad, finishing second in the Ohio meet.

Classified Ads

SOUTHWESTERN IS RETURNING. THE SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY of Nashville will return to campus to interview for summer and permanent secretarial positions, Thursday, May 1 at 10:50 a.m. in room 102 of the Business Bldg.

Applicants should be good typists and good spellers. If you cannot be there at 10:50 a.m., check with Mr. Midgett's office. We especially need some girls who are completing one or two years for permanent positions

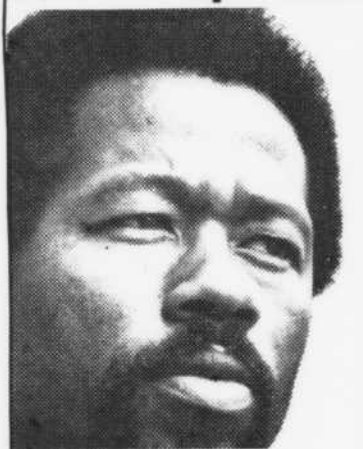
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Tennis Squad to Defend TIAC Title Today Through Saturday

Tennis is on the upward swing this weekend with the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament in Chattanooga.

Some of the top athletes in the South will be on the card, with Tennessee Tech the favorite.



MIKE ALBANO

MTSU has won the event the last three years, but will be at a handicap this weekend with the absence of Tom Wagner, the number one player and captain of the team.

Wagner is ineligible from any further competition this year due to an inadequate number of hours.

Mike Albano, lefty player with a fantastic serve, is the top ranking player for the Raiders, followed by Lee Mayo, the Nashville freshman described to be an "upcoming star."



LEE MAYO

Paul Valentincic, Chick Fuller, Charlie Beckman, and Jim Burgener make up the team and are on their way to an excellent record.

Monday afternoon they emerged the victors over Cumberland College 6-0, with all the players winning in both singles and doubles.

Tuesday, they dropped Lipscomb, 8-1. Albano seemed the top player, easily topping the Lipscomb player and then easily winning the doubles match.



CHARLIE BECKHAM

Albano dropped David Mayo 6-2, 6-0, in straight sets, followed by Fuller losing 6-2, 6-3. Albano has a serve that



PAUL VALENTINCIC

is unbelievable, using great balance and form to rocket the ball across the net at a very good margin.

Mayo, who attended David Lipscomb high school and has a special interest in this match, dropped Tom Haddock 6-0 in the first set, but was pushed to the wire before winning the set and the match 9-7.

Beckham dropped Glen Nichols in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0; Burgener, one of the most rapidly improving players on the team, won his matches in love sets with good returns and

Senior Art Show Now On Display

"Get out of Your Aesthetic Rut" is the name given the senior art show now on display in the art gallery, room 207 in the Fine Arts Building.

The show started Sunday and will continue through April 25. J. Philip Johns, Manchester senior, and James Warren, Madison senior, are having the showing, which is required in order to graduate. The gallery will be open from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Johns is showing pottery and sculpture. Warren is also showing pottery and sculpture and has added some ceramic murals and paintings. Warren said: "my paintings are abstract landscapes showing large areas of colors in bright acrylics. I have made one painting to look like a landscape or a reclining nude - as the mood strikes you."

ASB Sponsors Hillbilly Grand Finale Fun Night

The ASB will sponsor a hillbilly Grand Finale Fun Night tonight from 7 to 11 in the mall of the New Classroom Building.

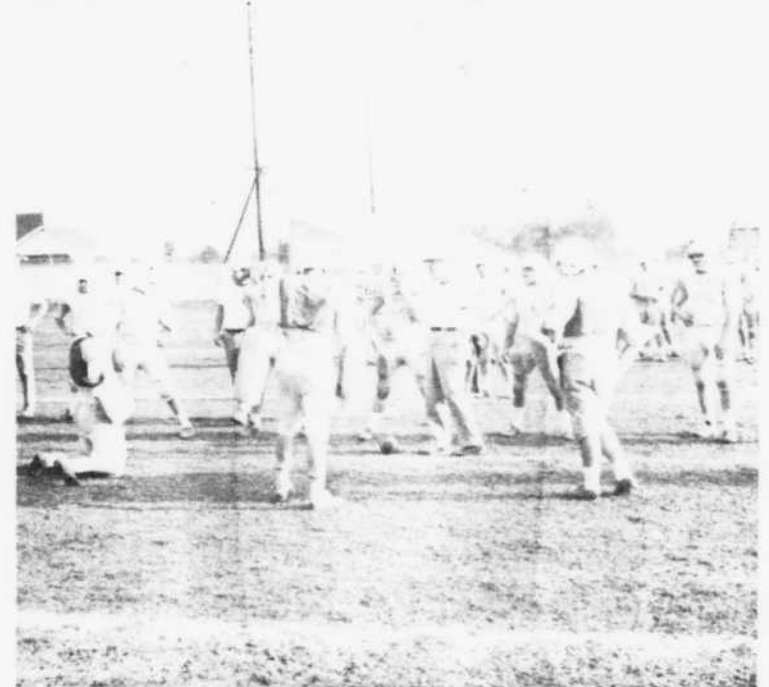
Part of the proceeds will go to the "Money for Mike" campaign, according to Nancy Hellberg, chairman of the social committee.

The fun night will be in a hillbilly theme with special country entertainment at intermission.

The "Fabulous Fairlanes" will provide the music for the special four hour fun night.

Admission will be 75 cents drag and 50 cents stag and hillbilly dress will be in order.

ASB President Jim Free said, "This administration has had more fun nights than any other asb administration, and we are trying to end up with one super fun night."



IT'S LIKE THIS FELLOWS is what head football coach Don Fuoss is telling these players in scrimmage Monday afternoon. The Raiders had the annual Blue-White game Saturday in which the Blue won 23-14. It's back to the ol' grind for these players as they try new defenses and offenses.

Date Set for Intramural Track Competition in Eleven Events

Intramural track and field for boys will be held May 8, at 7 on the Horace Jones Field.

Five dashes, two relays, and four field events will be held, with preliminaries in two events.

These events may be entered on an individual basis or by team units. The maximum number of entries by one team in each event is 2 (two).

A participant may enter a maximum of four events with the following restriction: He may enter a maximum of two in following events.

If fewer than five events are signed for an event, other than relays, the events will be dropped.

Only tennis shoes will be allowed on the track. Team captains are to meet with meet officials at 6:30 at the announcer's booth.

All team participants fill out the enclosed sheet and return to Larry Athon, Box 640.

Individuals sign up at the gym in coach Joe Black Hayes office. Deadline for entries is May 1, 1969.

At 7 the 100 preliminaries will begin, with the 880 being run at 7:10.

The quarter (440) will be scheduled for 7:20, and the 220 preliminaries are at 7:30.

The mile will be run at 7:40, the 100 finals at 7:50, and the 440-yard relay at 8:00.

Finals for the 220 are scheduled at 8:10, and the mile relay is at 8:20.

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Orchestra Begins Inaugural Week Events

The University Community Orchestra will present a concert Monday, April 28, at 8:00 p.m., in the Tennessee Room of the SUB to open the week of inauguration of Melvin G. Scarlett as fifth president of MTSU.

The orchestra is conducted by T. Earl Hinton, associate professor of music at MTSU.



VAN HALL

fessor of music at MTSU.

This concert is the regular spring program for the Orchestra. A feature part of each spring concert is the presentation of a student soloist. This year Ron Van Hall, Atlanta, Ga. senior, was selected by the music faculty to be soloist with the orchestra. Van Hall, a clarinetist, will play the Mozart CLARINET CONCERTO.

Mr. Hinton has selected the "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms as the opening number for this concert. The concert will conclude with the "New World" Symphony by Dvorak.

The 63 member orchestra will be composed of 35 students and 28 members from the faculty and community.

Student members of the orchestra are: Jill Griffith, Smithville freshman; Junene Miles, Murfreesboro freshman; Carolyn Smith, Chattanooga junior; Peter Lau, Murfreesboro junior; Stanley German, Chattanooga junior; Susan Kuncie, Indianapolis, Ind. freshman; George McCashin, Chattanooga senior; Ruth Lewis, Tullahoma senior; Linda Arms, Murfreesboro freshman; Mar-

lee Cox, Blountville sophomore; and Marilyn Cook.

Ron Van Hall, Atlanta, Ga. senior; Cynthia Hagerman, Murfreesboro junior; Jo Ann Hood, Columbia freshman; John York, Nashville freshman; Nelson Kelly, Louisville, Ky. sophomore; Ivie McLaine, Decatur, Ga. freshman; Marty Scarborough.

Duane Sawyer, Lawrenceburg freshman; Carl Barnes, Nashville junior; Ralph Tallant, Chattanooga junior; Bobby Carpenter, Columbia junior; Linda Mitchell, Covington, Ga. freshman; Carl Jones, Murfreesboro senior; James Bevins, Murfreesboro junior; Robert Dean, Chattanooga freshman; Lynn Moore.

Douglas Barlar, Pulaski freshman; Charles Bell, Chat-

tanooga junior; Harold Coe, Murfreesboro junior; Bill McClanahan, Murfreesboro sophomore; Arthur Gibson, St. Peterson, Fla. freshman; Gayle Sadler, Nashville senior; Gerald Gustwick, Harriman senior; and George McCashin, Chattanooga

senior.

Faculty and community members of the orchestra are; Edward Tarpley, Carl Gorodetzky, Stephanie Woolf, Sally Mae Osborn, Forrest McFarridge, Joanne Cruthirds, Lenora Vanderkooi, Marianna Harvin, Carolyn Smith, William Fitzpatrick, Norma Pyron, Beverly Shaffer, Peggy Gutterberg, John Harvin.

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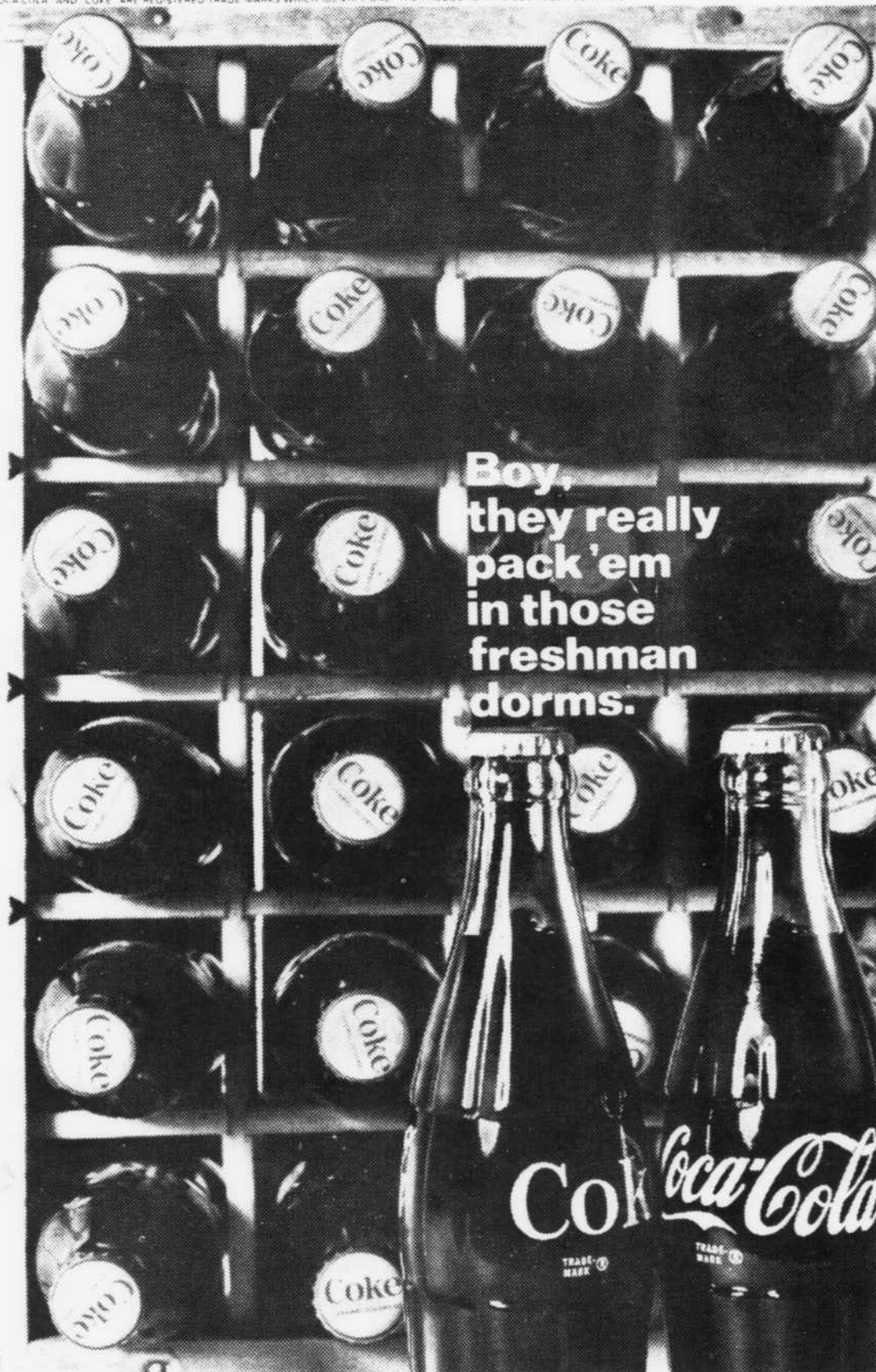
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