

sidelines

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Tuesday, April 1, 1975

Debater links Socialists with Fascists

by Rick Edmondson

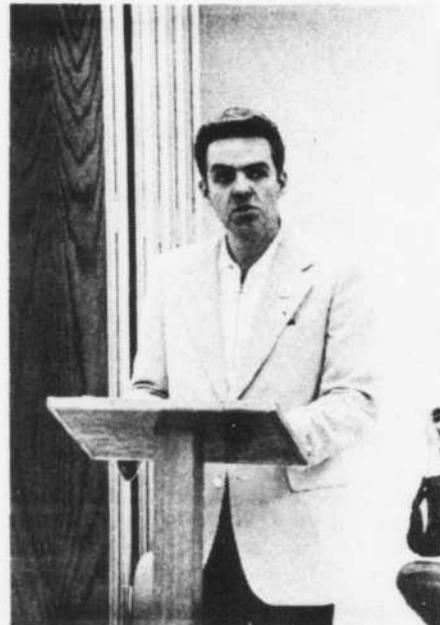
Stating the only difference between fascism and socialism is that Socialists "are a little more honest," Ray Walker, a representative of the Libertarian Party, called Thursday for abolition of all government controls on business.

Walker was debating Ben Harris, a spokesman for the Young Socialist Alliance, in a speech and theatre department-sponsored campus forum.

Equating socialism with fascism, Walker said the only difference between the two ideologies is that Fascists put up some "facade of private ownership," whereas Socialists do not.

"As long as Socialists believe the majority have the right to violate the rights of the minority, they are no different from Fascists," Walker said, lambasting the use of force in socialist-governed countries.

Speaking for the Socialists, Harris said production of goods in the United States is "anarchistic and unplanned," with production falling \$100 billion



Ray Walker

short of our capabilities.

"Why do Socialists force and coerce people when man is potentially a rational being?" Walker asked. "Collectivism only creates havoc. This cannot be the base for a peaceful society."

"Ford's economists have defined full employment as 5½ percent unemployment. A little unemployment from time to time



Ben Harris

is good for profits, he says," Harris said.

Walker suggested that the problems existing today in this country result from social programs already implemented.

"Inflation is due to the government's printing money with no value behind it," he said.

Harris called for a "crash program of jobs," saying compensa-

tion of the jobless should not end after just 12 or 34 weeks.

"We are ruled by a mean tyranny," Harris said. "This must be abolished and replaced by a worker's government, but this will only be formed by mass mobilization."

Walker said abolition of government controls should extend even into the drug trade.

"If a man wants to go out and sell heroin on the street, that's his business; and if a person wants to go out and buy it, it's his suicide," the Libertarian said.

Calling socialism "efficient like the post office," Walker asked the audience, "Do you believe in freedom of the press?"

After the audience's affirmative response, Walker replied, "What good is freedom of the press if you don't own the press?"

"If I can see that you don't own your own cornfield, I can also see that you don't eat," the Libertarian said.

Harris declared that rascism would be illegal after a socialist government takes over.

(Continued on P. 4)

Mead sets speech on world hunger

by John Pitts

Described as "one of 44 women who could save America" by a leading national ladies' magazine, noted anthropologist Margaret Mead will speak at 8:30 p.m. April 9 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

"The United States' Role in the Growing World Food and Population Crises" will be Mead's topic for the address.

A member of the 1974 World Council on Nutrition forum in Rome, Mead has almost 50 years of experience in analyzing international social problems.

Mead was originally scheduled to speak last semester, but was summoned in mid-October to Italy where she participated in the search for a solution to the world food and population problems.

In addition to her work as an anthropologist, Mead has personally edited and authored over 25 books, including "Coming of Age in Samoa," "The Mountain Arapesh, Volumes 1-4" and her autobiography "Blackberry Winter: My Earlier Years."

Mead has also co-authored and co-edited over 20 other books, including "A Rap on Race," written with black author James Baldwin in 1972.

Mead is presently writing a monthly column for Redbook magazine.

In this month's column, "Celebrating the Bicentennial — Family Style," Mead says "The bicentennial celebration is a way

of binding together the past, the present and the future for everyone of us."

Mead began her career at the American Museum of Natural History in 1926 as assistant curator of ethnology. In 1964 she was appointed curator of the department and now holds the title of museum curator emeritus of ethnology.

(Continued on P. 4)

\$1,800 taken from grill

by Phil West

MTSU security officers and Murfreesboro City Police detectives are investigating the loss of more than \$1,800 in cash and silver taken from a safe in the University Center grill.

A security department spokesman said the money was apparently taken from the safe between 6 p.m. Sunday and 6:15 a.m. yesterday but was not reported

to security until 1:05 p.m. yesterday.

"The day manager wanted to check with the night manager of the grill to see if he had left the money in the night deposit box at the bank," the spokesman said.

Security Chief Matthew Royal said there were no signs of forcible entry into the safe and added that "everyone who works there (the grill)" will be questioned.

Academic VP search ends

A replacement for retiring Vice President Howard Kirksey has been found after a two-month search, MTSU President M. G. Scarlett disclosed last night.

Scarlett declined to name the new vice president pending notification of the university faculty.

A broadcast on university radio station WMOT speculated last night that the new vice president is not on the university payroll at this time.

A public announcement of the new vice president's identity will be made soon after the announcement to the faculty. "I am dictating a letter now to send out in the next day or two," Scarlett explained.

A search for Kirksey's replacement began early this semester. The final list of candidates included Edwin Voorhies, dean of the MTSU School of Basic and Applied Sciences.

KA's Celebrate 7th Annual Old South

KA's Celebrate Old South

Since the conception of Delta Lambda Chapter in 1969, OLD SOUTH has been one of its grandest traditions. KA chapters throughout the nation have celebrated their annual Old South festivities since it was initiated back in 1920 at the University of Oklahoma.

In keeping with this tradition of all Kappa Alphas we sincerely hope that no person is offended by the displaying of different aspects of our heritage, for we do not intend to offend. We feel that the right to display one's heritage should not be denied to anyone. A very reputable author once wrote about Robert E. Lee, "It is inconceivable that Lee, if he were alive today, would advocate resistance to national authority or in any way abet social turmoil or racial hatred. Certainly, he would staunchly oppose the use of the Confederate flag to cloak sordid causes and shield unworthy persons. To him the Confederate flag was a symbol of suffering, gallantry, and heroism of the highest and noblest sort. He would be infuriated by the sight of self-seeking demagogues and wrong thinking agents of bigotry, hatred, and violence wrapping themselves in this revered emblem in an effort to acquire respectability and enhance their influence."

The Schedule for Old South Activities 1975:

Kappa Alpha will begin festivities for Old South Thursday, Apr. 3 with the annual firing of the cannon on the lawn of the fraternity house, followed by a kick-off beer blast. Friday, Apr. 4, at 4 p.m., the presentation of dates and their escorts will commence on President M.G. Scarlett's front lawn with everyone wearing styles from the 1860's. Later in the evening, everyone, dressed in overalls, will adjourn to a barn on the outskirts of town for the Sharecroppers' Ball. On Saturday at 1 p.m., the brothers and dates will begin sipping mint juleps in preparation for the grand event later that night. At 6:30 p.m., everyone will meet at Old Hickory Country Club where following the banquet, the Old South Ball itself will be staged.

Convivium:

On January 19 of each year, Robert Edward Lee's birthday, our active and alumni chapters meet at banquets, smokers, or balls to celebrate what is termed "The Convivium."

Although Dec. 21, 1865, is accepted as the founding date, the time for these celebrations was changed by the convention in 1929 to honor Lee and the founding of the Order on one occasion.

Delta Lambda chapter celebrated convivium this year with a banquet at the Ramada Inn with Councilor Sidney F. Boutwell delivering many inspiring thoughts to the memory of Robert E. Lee.

History of KA Order

Kappa Alpha Order was born at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Va., on Dec. 21, 1865.

Kappa Alpha Order is southern in origin, but is not sectional. The Or-



Robert E. Lee

der is southern in a significant sense wherein its essential teachings are for its members to cherish the ideal character and attributes of the true gentleman of which General Robert Edward Lee was the near perfect expression.

Robert E. Lee was never a member of Kappa Alpha Order but members of the Order take pride in the fact that the first chapter house was frequently visited by him. He showed pride in this new group of men. On Jan. 19th of each year, each chapter celebrates the order's Convivium, the birthday of their spiritual founder, Gen. Robert E. Lee of Old Virginia.

General Robert E. Lee

General Lee is a man who can be viewed only in heroic proportions. Even his better biographies tend to be multi-volume works, approached by only the most careful and painstaking historians. Lee overawes most writers as well as readers and towers so far above

that there is almost an aloofness that but few penetrate. That is the way most people view a true Christian gentleman and he was the very incarnation of that ideal.

Kappa Alpha's spiritual father, moreover, was a living symbol of the world for which he fought. His cause met defeat yet General Lee went on above defeat, towering over his own enemies and surviving with a Stoic calm the adversities of the early post-War years. Most men are capable of dealing with victory, only a chosen few have ever risen above defeat. General Lee towered as he did over all of life. It is that perfect spirit that fires the ambition of all K.A.'s. E.R. Keyes, a fellow cadet of Robert E. Lee's at West Point, who fought on the other side in the War explained the "completeness" of Lee's personality in saying that Lee lacked any feeling of inferiority. Psychologists today would say that there was

an absence of any unresolved inner conflicts. The General was an organic wholeness, a total personality, and, as such, one of God's rare works of art among human beings. A current biographer, Clifford Dowdey, says of him, "Nothing of his life-potentialities was wasted or negated. He acted in accordance with his belief that in God all good would be affirmed in God's time." Such men of faith can be patient with adversity for theirs is an eternal view of life, not merely instantaneous. Lee was the last and greatest of the Old South's chivalric age that lived and fought "pour Dieu et les dames." But he belongs to all ages. His faith in God, himself, and his cause engendered virtues that are eternal verities or truths. They are timeless as he is timeless.

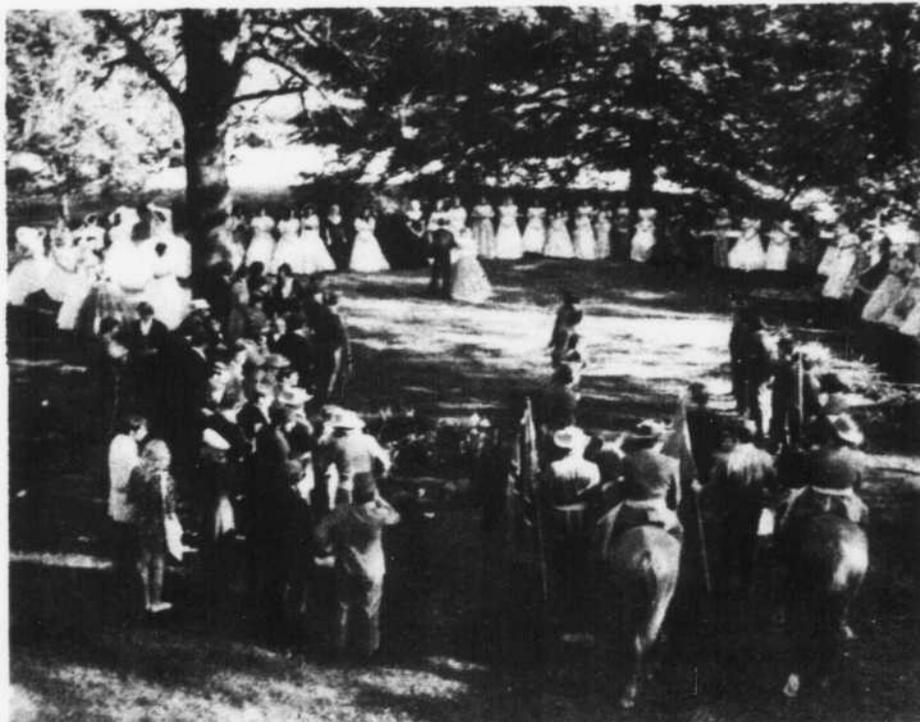
The sincerity of Lee is applicable as well as commendable to all ages. One of the reasons the world honors Lee is because he was genuine. His motives were what they seemed. Honesty was not a policy with him, it was the essence of his being. He so disciplined himself that he kept his conscience void of offense toward God and man.

Lee's strength was impressive. He was a man of abundant energy and resolute will. A strong man may not change circumstances but he compels them to contribute to his life. Lee never allowed conditions to mar or overcome him. He used harsh experiences as stepping stones to better things.

Lee could not be cowed by criticism nor chilled by opposition. He was sensitive to criticism and craved the good opinion of men, but he refused to sell his soul to escape the one or win the other. A man's strength is really tested not by his enemies but by his friends. Lee loved his friends. They stirred his heart but they could not weaken his determination. Lee was so sensitive to the sensibilities of others that he never needlessly gave offense. But he could not be induced to surrender a principle.

Courtesy is an indispensable feature of a noble character. Lee was as courteous as he was courageous. Lee was as courteous to strangers as to friends and familiarity did not breed carelessness in him. He had a high sense of his mission but he never forgot his manners. His considerateness is a mark of his greatness. Lee had an experiencing nature which could penetrate the lives of others. Lee had a fellow-feeling with all classes which made him courteous to all. Through his sympathy he became a man of power. Because he sympathized with men he was able to understand and lead them. Men were drawn to him because they knew he felt with them.

The all-controlling thing in Lee was his religion. With some men, religion is a thing apart; with Lee it was his whole existence. It was the mainspring of his conduct and the source of his power. He was sure of God. Lee's faith was in God as his hope was in God. All of his traits are illumined by his faith. The stream of comfort that flowed through Lee's heart in all of his trials



Old South Proclamation

KA Diversity

KA Diversity: KA at MTSU is well represented in all walks of campus life. In the field of intramurals, Kappa Alpha has long taken a special pride in not only providing enthusiastic and talented participants but also in maintaining high standards of fair play and healthy rivalry. Kappa Alpha brothers can be seen in respected positions of student government as is brother Joe Coleman, vice president of the student body. Community and civic service is another top priority on the Kappa Alpha list, who consistently represent well not only the fraternity system but the student body of MTSU in general.

is from the "God of all comfort." Lee based morality on religious foundations. The need of all humanity is religion and only a religious man can inspire others to become religious. Thus Lee stands as a patron saint of Kappa Alpha Order. His faith should serve as a guide not only to his spiritual followers but to the entire nation as well.

It is difficult to define greatness, but we can recognize a great man when we see one. Lee was great in mind. He was great in heart. He was great in will power. He was great in character. His greatness is seen in the universality of his appeal and in the great men who have gained their inspiration from his example. It is the glory of Kappa Alpha that it has kindled its torches at his fire for over a century and will continue to kindle them by his flame through all the coming years, with God's help.



The Coat-of-Arms of the Kappa Alpha Order

The alumni chapter of Delta Lambda have contributed greatly to the continued success of our many varied projects. The alumni chapter has come through with moral as well as monetary support in our house renovations, particularly the basement 'project' at the house. As well as this, the alumni help to organize and plan such functions as rush parties and homecoming activities.

ACTIVE MEMBERS NEVER DIE

Alumni officers:

President: Tommy Campbell
Vice president: Bart Gordon
Secretary-treasurer: Wendell Spicer

Through the years the National Order has recognized some of our brothers throughout the nation as being distinguished alumni. A brief list of these would include:

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI
Pat Boone, Movie star
Tommy Nobis, Football star
Ben Crenshaw, Professional golfer
Leon Jaworski, Watergate prosecutor
Carl Albert, Speaker of the House of Representatives

Sonny Jurgenson, Professional football player

To the Rushee

What Kappa Alpha has to offer

Once a Kappa Alpha, you are a KA for life. The Kappa Alpha spirit remains with a man long after he leaves the undergraduate chapter. It is the hope and desire of Kappa Alpha that it's pledges prepare themselves for full membership in the Order, and carry its ideals and teachings throughout life.

In Kappa Alpha there are five

major areas of concentration to which we direct our efforts. It is within these areas that Kappa Alpha has the most to offer.

Dedicated leadership: Leaders are not born. It is in this area that Kappa Alpha direct its attention in a very devoted manner. Through the Pledge Director and the Brotherhood Building Sessions of the Pledge Education program, you will be exposed to a better understanding of leadership characteristics. In turn, you will, on your own, and collectively with your pledge brothers, begin to involve yourself in the practical application of leadership responsibility, remembering always that "leadership" is really undefinable." It is not only a position but primarily it is behavior. We cannot all be elected to positions of leadership, but we all can and do have the opportunity in our daily lives to exhibit leadership qualities.

Earnest Scholarship: Kappa Alpha expects her member to strive for academic achievement. Over the years KA has been acutely aware of the desire on the part of her chapters for guidance in their scholarship efforts. Guidance is readily available to you through the chapter's Scholarship Officer, the Pledge Director, and KA's National Scholarship Officers who are authorities in the field.

Progressive Programs: Through KA's National planned program as well as those developed at the chapter level, you will be exposed to many facets of those areas that fall into our Progressive Programs category. In this category we find excellent planning in intramurals, social functions, alumni relations, IFC and campus activities, philanthropic projects, community relations and programs developed by the Order and the undergraduate chapters that stimulate the intellect.

Sound Finances: The financial program at the national level and the chapter level has to be planned. It is at the national level that this program in sound financial operation begins, and is passed on to the chapter. Through careful planning and wise use of funds, KA can offer you a better living situation at less cost, a better social program and more fringe benefits than you could otherwise obtain in most college and university situations.

Genuine Brotherhood: There are many aspects to this word, brotherhood. In Kappa Alpha, brotherhood begins during the period of rush. After rush comes pledging, and brotherhood begins to take form, and continues to do so on through initiation into the Order. However, it is never molded into final brotherhood—brotherhood is a continuous thing, even beyond your college days.

The brothers of Delta Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha feel it is not just another college fraternity; it is a way of life, a philosophy of living. Its influence cannot be weighted or measured or computed or analyzed; but, for its members, there is nothing more substantial, nothing more real, than the precepts which have become a part of their very souls, the strong bonds of brotherhood which have been

among their dearest and most cherished blessings."

Associate Dean of Students Paul Cantrell



KA Brother Paul Cantrell: Educational background includes a B.S. in 1963 at MTSU and an M.S. in 1965 at UT. He has additional work at the University of Georgia.

Dean Cantrell taught Economics and Agriculture Economics at MTSU from 1965-1970, was Assistant Dean of Students in 1970, currently Associate Dean of Student Men's Affairs beginning in 1971, is a member of Southern Association of Personell Workers, and is a member of Oaklands Kiwanis Club in which he serves as Vice President.

Southern Belles

They are not just another little sister organization. These lovely ladies are as deeply involved with the fraternity as the brothers. They assist with social functions, civic projects and especially rush. Each brother is proud to have these young ladies as female representatives of the fraternity.

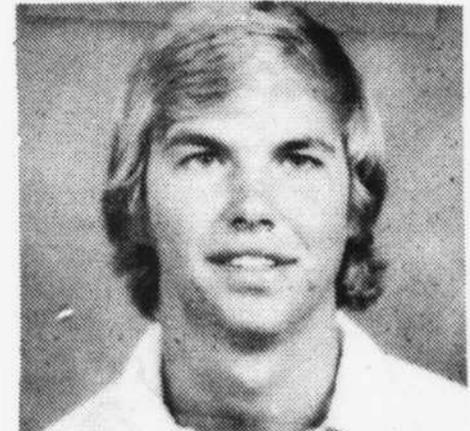
At the Old South Ball Saturday night our new Southern Belles, along with the Rose will be presented. This is another one of the highlights of the evening and for twenty lovely ladies the beginning of a year of fun, and the honor of being a Kappa Alpha Southern Bell. The brothers are especially proud to have these girls associated with them. The present Southern Bells and their Rose includes:

Rose:

Linda Elder

Southern Belles:

Jeana Nunley
Donna McClary
Adelaide Sanchez
Susan Davis
Kay Hörner
Caroline Forde
Lauriê Brooks
Diane Craddock
Jessica Fail
Connie Hines
Patty Pangle
May Beth Phillips
Beth Renegar
Alice Titshaw
Nancy Witcher



Joe Coleman

KA men come from all walks of life and from distinct and varied backgrounds. From Orange Park, Florida to New Albany, Indiana and back to Murfreesboro, you will find these men in our chapter. But they all have one thing in common after being thrown together at MTSU, and that common bond is the ever-holding bond of brotherhood which can never be separated.

Overall Kappa Alpha fraternity men strive to live up to the great expectations that has become a tradition through the spiritualistic guidance of Robert E. Lee.

Ad paid for by Kappa Alpha

*Best wishes to the
brothers of
Kappa Alpha
for
another successful
year.*

Compliments of:

Bart Gordon
Mike Howland
David Kious
Tom Brantley
Charlie West
Tommy Campbell
John Pittard
John Harvey
Bill Hall McFarlin
Wendell Spicer
Ronnie Callahan

Murfreesboro Alumni
Association

Brock and Neal speeches highlight week

by Phil West

Talks by U.S. Sen. Bill Brock (R.-Tenn.) and chief Watergate prosecutor James F. Neal tonight headline this week with political awareness.

Brock, Tennessee's junior senator from Chattanooga, will speak to the Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity at 8 p.m. in UC 322 A,B,C while Neal will speak on "The Social Effects of Watergate" at 8 p.m. in the SUB's Tennessee Room.

Heir to the Brock Candy fortune, the Chattanooga businessman will survey flood damage to Stones River National Battlefield, present a flag that has flown over the nation's capitol to American Legion Post 16 and hold a news conference over WMOT-FM before speaking here.

A native of Sumner County, Neal has been called "the most vicious prosecutor who ever lived" by former teamsters' boss Jimmy Hoffa who felt Neal's wrath in a Justice Department case 10 years ago.

Neal is a graduate of the University of Wyoming, Vanderbilt University Law School and

Georgetown University School of Law. While at Vanderbilt, Neal was editor-in-chief of the Vanderbilt Law Review and top graduate of his 1957 class.

Brock, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, has become a major spokesman for revenue sharing and successfully fought for passage of the Congressional Budget Reform Act in 1974.

The Budget Reform Act, which becomes operational in 1976, gives Congress more power in developing the national budget and has been called "one of the most important reforms in Congress in the last half century," according to Brock's office.

Brock is currently serving his first term in the Senate and is a member of the Senate Committee on Government Operations, Committee of Housing and Urban Affairs, Republican Policy Committee, Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee — of which he is chairman — as well as the powerful Senate Finance Committee.

The junior senator was elected to the post after serving eight years in the House of Representa-

tives. He was the first Republican elected to the house from his district in 42 years.

Brock's office says his "attempts to make government more responsible to consumers, homeowners, the poor, the aged, women and other members in society is particularly relevant."

However, Brock's senate record shows he voted against

creating the Consumer Protection Agency and, more recently, the \$8.1 billion tax cut.

Brock is a Navy veteran, a graduate of Washington and Lee University and was named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Tennessee Jaycees in 1964.

Brock's speech will be open to the public.

Noted writer to talk here

(Continued from P. 1)

In her career, she has studied life on Pacific islands in an attempt to relate the ways of more primitive societies to the behavioral patterns of contemporary societies.

In recent studies, Mead has focused on culture change, personality and culture, the cultural as-

pects of nutrition, mental hygiene, cross-national relationships and other social-psychological topics.

Mead has held over 30 positions and lectureships in her life. She has taught at Vassar, Columbia, Harvard, the University of Cincinnati, Yale, Fordham, the University of Rhode Island and is presently a special lecturer in anthropology at Columbia.

She served with the Committee on Food Habits for the National Research Council during WWII, has worked with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and has served as an unofficial scientific adviser for several presidents.

Mead has received nearly 20 honorary degrees in law and sociology from leading institutions across the country.

She was first named to "Who's Who in America" in 1934 and has received the honor each year since.

Mead's speech is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee and is open to the public.



Margaret Mead

Socialists win close debate

(Continued from P. 1)

"Racism is the biggest priority in the United States right now and must be combatted on a day-to-day basis," he said.

In Cuba, Harris said, those convicted of racial discrimination are imprisoned, proposing the United States utilize the same policy.

At the forum's end, those favor-

ing the Libertarian point of view were instructed to exit the room from one door and those favoring the Socialists left from the other. Speech department representatives counted the spectators as they left.

The Socialists won the debate by a vote of 39 to 31. Six people remained neutral.

Legislative data a free call away

The Legislative Council is operating a toll-free number to provide citizens with information on bills before the state legislature.

The toll-free number is 1-800-342-8490, and the lines are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Central Daylight Time. People in the Nashville area should call 741-3511.

Through this number, citizens can find out the subjects of bills, their status, sponsors, unofficial vote totals and the addresses and telephone numbers of members of the 89th General Assembly.

There is no toll-free number by which citizens can talk directly with representatives and senators, and the Legislative Information Service cannot take messages for the lawmakers.



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Says 1-year term too short

Student UT trustee outlines job problems

by Charlotte Crowder
TCPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE — Students have been represented on the University of Tennessee's Board of Trustees for nearly a year.

Bill Nolan, a UT-K graduate student in transportation, was appointed to the board by former Gov. Winfield Dunn and began his term July 1, 1974.

Nolan's name was one of three submitted to the governor following an election by the student body. Four people ran, and the top three vote-getters were nominated by the chancellor of the Knoxville campus. Nolan led the voting by a wide margin, and the second and third nominees each wrote Dunn asking him to choose Nolan.

Having jumped the hurdle of having a Democrat student selected by a Republican governor, Nolan tried to meet each board member.

With a one-year term, Nolan said, it was essential to get to

know the other board members quickly if he was to be effective. To gain their acceptance and establish his credibility, Nolan tried to visit with the members in their homes and get to know them on an informal basis.

Nolan said he had to keep in mind he represented five campuses within the UT system. With 16 schools, the regents' student will have to work even harder, he said, to assure everyone some representation.

Nolan traveled to each campus, got to know student government leaders there and spoke to students about what they saw his position to be.

The representative said he tried to stress to fellow students that a student trustee cannot expect to make drastic changes in a one-year term. Instead, Nolan told them, it would take several years of continuing student input to affect how the board viewed the alcohol policy, for example.

Trying to establish some sort of

continuity between himself and the students who will follow him on the board has been a priority for Nolan. He has kept notes and copies of correspondence and will pass his files along to the student chosen from the UT-Martin campus next year.

Nolan said one advantage he had over future UT student trustees and over the student regent was his location in Knoxville, the headquarters of the UT system. The people he needed to talk with were close at hand. He said he would advise the student regent to plan to spend a lot of time in Nashville in the Regents' offices, getting to know the staff there.

Nolan said he liked the Maryland plan of student representation on governing boards because it gives an option for a second year if it is agreeable to both the

board and the student. The regents bill, if passed, could provide the same option since the student could be from the same school for several years.

"One year is just not long enough to get much accomplished," Nolan said. Also students in the regents' schools should be aware changes will not occur dramatically, he pointed out. Attitude changes in which a student can be influential must be made through personal contact with other board members, Nolan added.

That, Nolan said, means a lot of work and a lot of communication. "A student cannot be effective just by attending the meetings and making a few suggestions there. It's a 24-hour-a-day, full-time job," he said.

Senator attacks regent bill

by Michael Gigandet

A student member of the Board of Regents will represent himself rather than his statewide student constituency, state Sen. Carl Koella, said Thursday.

Koella, one of two senators opposing the bill to place a student on the board, said it would "do nothing" for the students because it is only requiring "someone younger."

"Students should go to school to study, teachers to teach, administrators to administrate. I don't think the twain should meet. Look what happened in South America and Europe," the senator said.

Explaining that he was a "maverick," Koella considers South American and European universities to be political focal points with pro and con factions instead of educational institutions.

"Consequently, education began to suffer when political activists on either side became rampant," he said.

Students should be taught how to run the government; they should not try to run the government while they are in school, Koella added.

"I voted as a matter of what I believe," he said. "This is a personal quirk with me."

This bill sets a precedent, but the legislature will not go much further in allowing the students to participate in educational legislative matters, he said.

"I'm opposed to students running the government," Koella said. If students can run the government, then they need not be in school, he added.

the 41 MARX BROS.



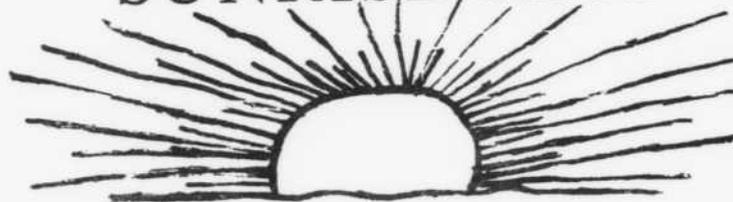
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Beasley dorm room vandalized over holidays

by Richard Booker

A Beasley Hall resident, returning from home Sunday night, found his room had been vandalized over Easter weekend.

Mark Brewer, Mt. Juliet freshman, had to knock down the door to enter his room because a piece of metal had been jammed into the lock and broken off.

Entering his room, Brewer found shattered glass and rocks on the floor and bed and five or six holes in his windows.

The Mt. Juliet freshman attempted to call security but found that his telephone wires had been cut in the hall.

Since the floor was dry, the windows apparently were broken late Saturday night or early Sunday morning after Saturday's rains.

Charles Akers, Beasley Hall director, said Brewer would have

to pay an estimated \$60 for damages caused to the door when he broke into the room.

Housing Director Sam McLean said yesterday he had not received a report of the incident and could not say who would pay for damages.

The university normally pays for damages caused by vandals, McLean said. However, he said Brewer may have to pay for damages to the door.

McLean said there were other head residents on campus as well as himself, and Brewer should have sought help in opening the door.

Security officers Tabor Tfritschler and Tom Essary said Brewer and his roommate, John Creech, had no lead as to the identity of the vandals.

1975 Collage, Midlander editors chosen

Midlander managing editor Janet Basse and Sidelines feature editor Robin Freeman were appointed Friday by the Council on Student Publications to head the annual and student magazine, re-

MTSU will host German students

Members of the National Federation of Students of German will gather here Aug. 17-19 for their fifth annual national convention.

About 1,000 students are expected to participate in the event. Workshops, seminars and festive entertainment are scheduled for the convention.

spectively.

Basse said she intends to return the annual to its traditional hard-cover, one-book issue instead of maintaining the three-issue format used this year.

Citing student reaction, Basse said the primary objection to the three-issue, soft-cover plan is that the magazines will not last as long as the hard-cover book.

The number of issues will be the only major change, she explained. "We will continue featuring magazine-like stories and photo essays."

Freeman said she plans no major changes in the student magazine, Collage.

Expecting no problems, Freeman said she hopes to continue the four-issue plan initiated this year.

A special Bicentennial issue is also in the planning, she explained. Freeman said she is now accepting applications for feature, poetry, prose, art and photography editors.

Debaters quizzing

The Debate Team's Quiz Bowl team, first place winner in competition at MTSU, will attend a Quiz Bowl tournament at Austin Peay on April 11, Ginny Bruce, director of residence hall programming, said.

Expert to discuss autistic children

A specialist in the treatment of emotionally disturbed children will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium as part of the psychology department's Ninth Annual Counseling Drive-In Workshop.

Bruno Bettelheim, psychologist, will speak on the autistic child. He is director of the Orthogenic School at the University of Chicago.

Bettelheim is the author of several books on disturbed children.

Interested persons may register at the door Saturday morning. Registration fees is \$1 for students and \$5 for non-students.

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Political memorabilia adorn prof's gallery

MTSU speech instructor Jim Brooks became hooked while in college — on political memorabilia that is. Since its meager beginning with an Eisenhower button from the Fifties, his collection has grown to 5,000 items.

"While in college I worked with several political campaigns in North Carolina and began collecting items," Brooks reminisced. "I just got to collecting more and more and would occasionally run across an item of the past and naturally became interested. I was studying history at the time and began gathering older items."

His present involvement in speech and debating has added to his hobby.

"I'm in speech communication, so I'm naturally interested in symbolic behavior and the use of all kinds of political items," he noted.

Brooks' collection includes buttons, brochures, posters, bumper stickers, hats, soap, fans, pencils, pens, trash cans, compacts and other campaign materials.

"The most really unusual items such as trash cans, pocket knives and pens came about in the beginning of the Fifties," Brooks explained. "Before then they were too expensive."

He treasures two unique items from the 1964 presidential campaign — a novelty soap with the "winning formula" AUH2O and a Goldwater drink.

"The soap says to wash away Democratic sins or dirt or something like that," Brooks laughed. "A drink called 'Goldwater' is said to be for the conservative taste. It's my very favorite."

Other Brooks' favorites are Goldwater campaign buttons in foreign languages.

"I've got Goldwater buttons in Chinese that were probably cir-

culated in San Francisco," he said, "and I've got some in Spanish."

The regular use of political buttons as they are known today began in 1896, Brooks explained, but the use of posters and ribbons dates before this time. His oldest political item is a brass button from President John Tyler's 1840 campaign.

"William Henry Harrison, a Whig, ran on the ticket with Tyler against Martin Van Buren, the incumbent," Brooks related. "The log cabin and hard cider campaign was used to indicate Tyler was for common folk, too. The brass button with the log cabin on it was meant for delegates to sew onto their coats."

Although Brooks also collects senatorial and gubernatorial items, he possesses memorabilia from every presidential campaign since 1892, with the exception of material representing two political parties.

"During the second Roosevelt campaign not many buttons were put out, and I'd like to have anything from that period," he said. "I don't have anything from the Populist Party of 1896 or the Progressive Party of 1912."

One item Brooks would especially like to obtain is a pen having an attached gold shoe with a hole in its bottom from Adlai Stevenson's 1956 campaign.

"Stevenson used this pen to raise money," he explained. "It sold for \$100 a piece to loyal Democrats."

Brooks has found that campaign materials are becoming scarce as the nostalgia craze booms.

"A lot of people have gotten into this during the past two years," he noted. "They have gobbled up the stuff at the flea markets, and the prices have been set up considerably."

Although Brooks has fre-

quented flea markets, he trades and orders items from sellers, too.

"Certain collectors collect only to sell or trade and set them-

selves up as ordering houses," he explained.

Once collecting gets into your blood you're hooked. Just ask Jim Brooks.

Lovely legs and tight T-shirts



Nyma Massey, center, was the winner of the "tightest t-shirt contest" held at Monk's last Thursday night. Pictured to the right is Judy Allen, first runner up. Massey received a keg of beer for her win.

Tim Hamilton photo

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Peoples bicentennial group needed in this perilous era

"This is not a season to be mealymouthed, or to mince matters; the times are precarious and perilous."

- The Sentinel, 1776

In this tumultuous era of inflated prices, political corruption, canned shortages and commercialized patriotism, the formation of a local Peoples Bicentennial Commission is a welcome event.

Indignant over the brutal raping of America's principles by the money-hungry practices of her greedy corporations, this group is dedicated to the ideals that inspired this country's patriots.

To re-commit themselves to the principles of the American Revolution, these concerned citizens will have a difficult time combating the perversion that industry is dealing in with its Spirit of America Chevrolets, Ben Franklin T-shirts and Tom Paine Colas.

The process will be tedious, and the work will be formidable, but the map is clear.

First of all, the organization should refuse to prostitute themselves and their worthy cause by asking the university for their almighty recognition.

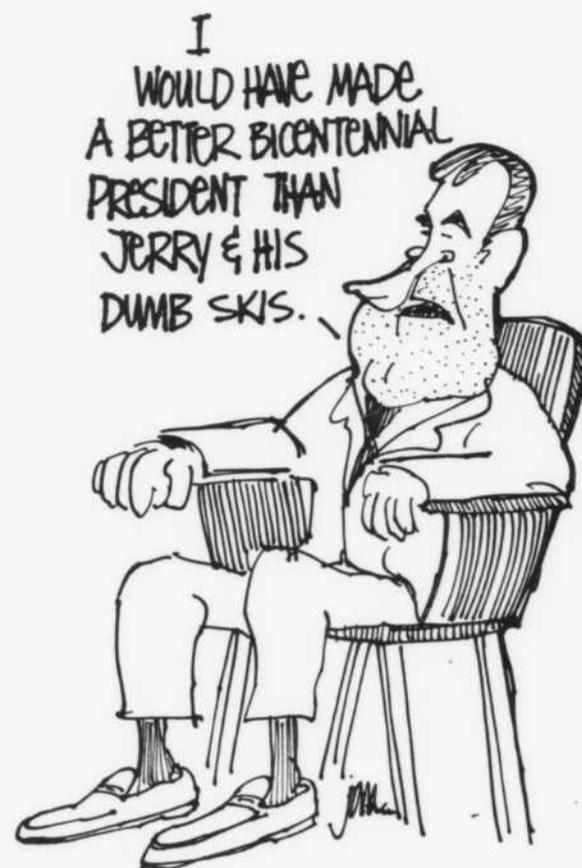
After all, since when does a group of people concerned over the disgraceful descent of their country have to ask a state institution for permission to meet.

Secondly, the commission should not require dues or any other kind of mandatory service from its members. The organization will exist on the strength of its dedicated members.

Thirdly, they should fight the desecrating encroachment of big business on America's principles whether through a minor boycott of a store selling "1776" games or a gasoline station handing out "Spirit of 1776" mugs with every fill-up.

Perhaps this is too idealistic an approach to the Bicentennial, but the founding fathers were "too idealistic" also.

Whatever route the new commission of the people chooses, they should keep in mind that they have a very sacred cause.



Comment

Machine politics sheds image, enters new era

by Rick Edmondson

In these days of corrupt politicians, dirty tricks, political fraud, gross manipulation of the people's prejudices and the common tendency to sweep the whole mess under the rug, I recently came to realize just how appropriate the term "machine" is when applied to politics.

It happened the other day when Sidelines sent me on an assignment to purgatory to cover a luncheon-type social gathering of the top bosses of American political parties.

Yes friends; they were all there — the Democratic boss, the Republican, an American Independent, Socialist Workers, the head hauncho of the Com-

munist Party U.S.A, and the Nazi Party chieftain.

There were also a few lesser known political parties represented. Among these were the Turnip Pickers Party and the Elitist Mumbo-Jumbo Tick Party.

I had to cruise the parking lot twice before I finally found room for my Dodge Dart amongst all the Bandwagons.

However, after successfully maneuvering my car into the single space reserved for journalists, I entered the smoke-filled banquet hall and looked at the menu which consisted of pheasant-under-glass, smoked salmon, veal parmignon and chocolate covered ticks for desert.

The gathering was one of those rare occasions when party bosses put aside their differences and come together to discuss common problems and how best to deal with them.

Taking his fork and spearing a chocolate covered tick, the Democratic boss got up to make a speech.

"Our biggest problem has been getting our people programmed to say the right things when they get out on the stump," he said,

popping the chocolate tick into his mouth.

"Yeah, I know what you mean," the Socialist leader said.

"The other day one of our newer people was out campaigning and he distributed a stack of pamphlets on Alexander Hamilton by mistake."

"You should hire more people that 'progressive,'" the Republican boss said with a snicker.

"Ah, go lock yourself in a bank vault, you capitalistic creep," the Socialist retorted.

"Gentleman, Gentlemen!" the Communist Party chief interrupted, "Please. Now I believe I have the solution to our problem. Our scientists have developed a wonderful little device.

"It's a very advanced mini computer. All we have to do is gather all of our stump thumpers together, carve out a small section of their brain and insert this device.

"We take a campaign worker and plant this device in his brain. Then he will be instantly programmed at the push of a button to make a fine speech on war, pollution, recession, poverty, inflation or anything you wish.

"We could also hollow out sec-

tions of his chest and divide it into neat compartments.

"I could also implant an electronically controlled cardboard sign in the middle of his back between the shoulder blades. This way at the press of a button, a large sign reading 'vote for so and so' would immediately pop up over his head," the Communist boss said.

"Yes, I see," the Turnip Pickers Party chief said. "This would leave his hands free to distribute more literature."

Yes, and we would hollow out a small compartment in his stomach and at the push of a button a hot, steaming apple pie with a tiny American flag planted in the center would slide out with a tag on it reading 'Baked by Mom,'" the American Independent Party boss said.

The bosses were well pleased with themselves after developing these new methods of winning supporters.

"Gentlemen, I think our meeting today has been very fruitful," the socialist chief said.

At this point they all rose exuberantly from their tables and raised their arms above their heads, flashing the "V" for victory sign.

Sidelines

Michael Gigandet
editor-in-chief

Published Tuesday and Friday by the students of MTSU. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. Columns and letters are solely the author's opinion.

Socialists ignorant of constitution

In the past, Socialists and Communists have used the Constitution of the United States, especially the Bill of Rights, as a defense in allowing them the right of free speech so that they can rant and criticize the system that allows them to rant in the first place.

Well, recently our campus was graced with the all-seeing wisdom of some Young Socialists. Mary Nell Bockman was reported as saying in the March 21 issue of Sidelines that we were not asked whether or not to allow Nixon to appoint his successor.

Well, Ms. Bockman, Section 2 of

the 25th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States reads, "Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the Vice President, the President shall nominate a Vice President who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both Houses of Congress."

Now you may say, "Congress would not know that the vice presidential nominee they were approving would be president." It was clear to Congress that Gerald Ford might very likely become president in either of two ways: he would run after Nixon's term was over since he had the advantage of an incumbent administration and the party in power or in the event Nixon was impeached, which was increasingly more likely throughout the Watergate investigation.

To close this letter, let me say that I think the Socialists need to update their copies of the Constitution. The 25th amendment is not an antiquated law, it was ratified and took effect on Feb. 10, 1967.

Paul Rebmann
box 6942

Equal under law in theory only?

The faculty, staff and all of those that comprise the administration have something in common with a very large majority of students. Our common tie is the fact that we are all legal adults and are considered equal under the constitution.

We all have to abide by the same laws that govern our state and country, and we all (in theory) have to face the same consequences for breaking these laws.

Administrators freely exercise their rights as Americans while they place restrictions on the students, their constitutional equals. Do they have this right?

To the administration, the Board of Regents, the ASB and anybody else taking part in the limiting of my rights: I, too, am a citizen of the United States and under the eyes of the law, an adult.

Equality means "having the same rights." If you divide it into levels you no longer have equality under the constitution. Stop depriving me of my rights!!

Debra Parsons
box 5570

Editorial spews 'bull'

Concerning your editorial of March 25, attacking socialism: Your editorialist obviously did not make a serious effort, or was incapable of comprehending "the ingredients" of socialism, or he (she or it) would not have judged the philosophy a "nefarious elixir" (no doubt your editorialist passed basic composition, especially the use of the dictionary).

About the only near-truth the writer scribbled was that socialism offers "wild-eyed promises." Perhaps they seem wild-eyed when compared to the "success" of capitalism, with its high unemployment, high inflation, hunger and sparse care for the old, poor and disabled.

Your editorialist is also over-defensive concerning the role of "capitalist journalists" — most journalists don't need defense, and the position of your editorialist is indefensible because he takes no genuine position — except name calling.

Lest your childish (bull), narrow, right-wing, rhetoric-spewing editorialist jumps to the wrong conclusion — that I have been brainwashed — this note:

I grew up and lived 20 years in a socialist country, with free medical care, free education through college and a welfare system for those who needed it. And the cops don't need to carry guns.

Karen Morton
211 First Ave.

Dean interprets housing plan, offers help

Dean of Housing, Sam McLean, spoke to the newly elected Senators last Thursday evening.

The topic of concern was the differentiated housing plan. Under this plan there are four types of housing a student can choose to live in. They are: A-no open house and no visitation; B-as housing now stands (open house for special events); C-open house and visitation privileges two days a week; D-visitation four days a week and open house (for only J and K apartments).

A major concern to many students, as brought to the attention of the senators-elect, is which dorms will have what type of housing and for what cost. Dean McLean said that he would not know which dorms would have the specific plans.

It depends on how many students apply for each plan. He will not receive the housing forms until tomorrow. The cost difference will remain the same as it is now, which is \$22 variation for the dorms. If there is a problem concerning the hall assignment and the cost, arrangement for a different hall (and possibly plan), providing there is space, can be made with Dean McLean.

Each student presently residing on campus will receive the type of differentiated housing requested except those who request type "D." There are only 180 spaces for men and 180 spaces for women in type "D" housing; therefore, many who request type "D" will be placed in type "C" housing.

If there are too many new applicants from off campus and new students for a certain type of housing, and there is a vacancy in the next restricted plan, the students will be placed in that plan. For instance, if there was an overload of students applying for C-plan, and the dorm (s) was (were) filled, they would be put into a B-plan dorm.

The input to the senators-elect has been that many on-campus students have written in "any plan" as long as they could keep the dorm they are now living in. Students failing to check a plan

will automatically be placed in A-plan. Too, a person can be moved down to a lower plan and transferred to a different plan if space is available.

Also, Dean Robert MacLean, dean of students services, spoke to the incoming senators. He told of his involvement in student personal services, health services, placement and financial aid.

Survey of police reveals surprises

Last February, I gave a questionnaire to all officers of the Murfreesboro Police Department.

The purpose of the study was either to clarify and support pre-existing feelings about the police of our fine community or show us how we have been deceived and prejudiced in our way of thinking.

I was very surprised, or should I say shocked, by some of the results. I thought they might be of interest to other students.

Of the 16 officers who replied, here are some of the results:

"Do you engage in social drinking? . . . 50 percent sometimes, 50 percent not much or not at all.

"Do you feel the laws concerning alcoholic beverages are adequate? . . . 70 percent said no.

"If no, how should they be changed? . . . 90 percent said the

laws should be harsher.

"Do you, or have you ever, smoked marijuana?" . . . 75 percent no, 25 percent yes.

"Do you feel the laws concerning marijuana are adequate?" . . . 94 percent said no.

"If no, how should they be changed?" . . . As expected, one-third of the officers answering said harsher. Much to my pleasant surprise, one-third said more lenient to the first offender and harsher on the pusher. The remaining third answered lesser and one officer said marijuana should be legalized. NORML could use you, buddy!

I do hope the next time you see a cop . . . uh . . . police officer, you will have a more intelligent basis for forming your opinion of him.

Jeff Haynes
box 3037

Letters

Sidelines invites letters to the editor. Letters should be short to fit space allowances. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and length. Send letters to Sidelines, box 42.

Letters to the editor and columns are solely the opinion of the author and do not represent the newspaper, faculty or administration.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Young Demos to hear Gore

by Bill Mason

Former U.S. Sen. Albert Gore will address the state convention of College Young Democrats at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Vanderbilt University's Carmichael Towers in Nashville.

Convention chairman Bob Pickard, vice president of MTSU's Young Democrats, said Gore will speak at a buffet luncheon. Open to the public, the luncheon will cost \$5 per plate.

Registration for the convention will begin at 9 a.m., and any member of the MTSU Young Democrats may attend as a delegate. Registration fee is \$1.

The convention agenda includes committee meetings from 9:30-11 a.m., luncheon from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., caucus at 1:30 p.m. and elections and other convention business at 2 p.m.

MTSU Young Democrats should attend a meeting tonight at 7 in UC 310 to discuss the convention and a possible protest to the scheduled appearance Wednesday of Sen. William Brock (R-Tenn.), Pickard said.

State press convention set for local collegiates

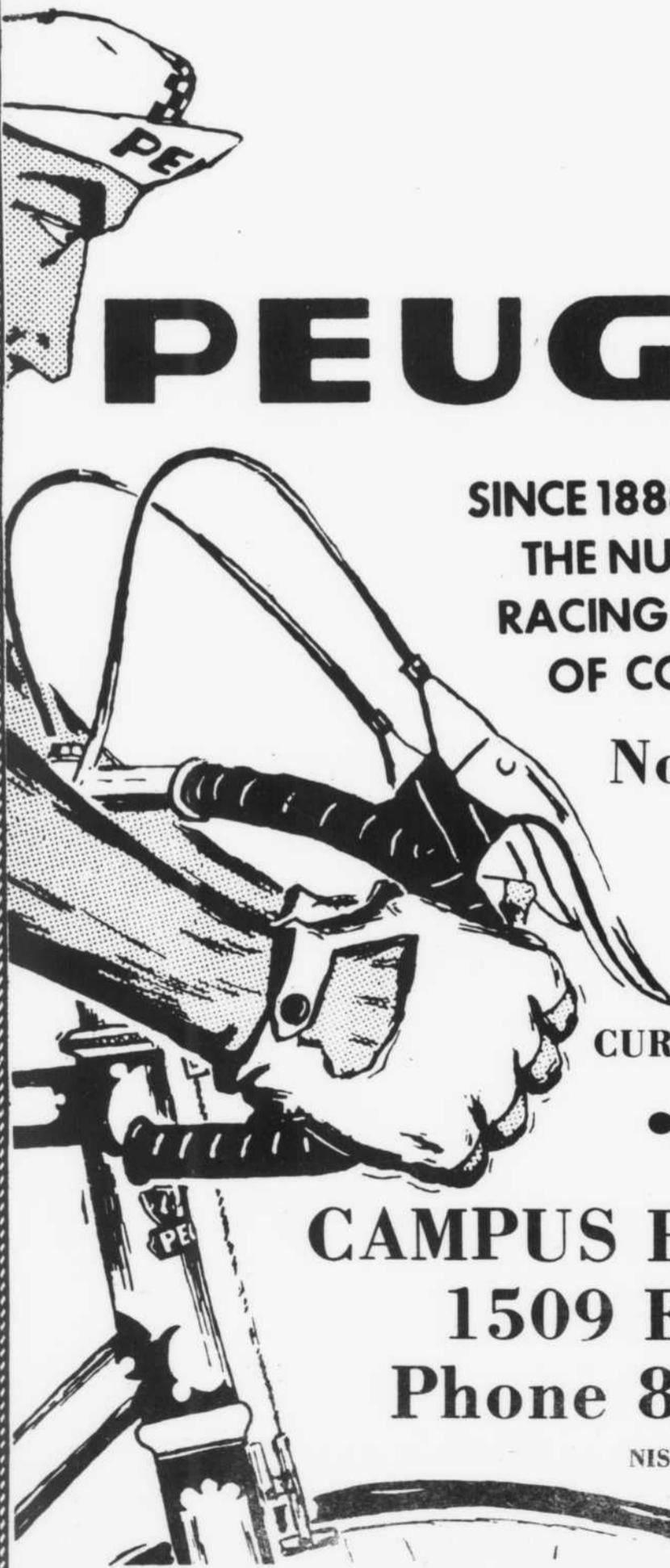
The Tennessee Collegiate Press Association, in conjunction with MTSU's mass communications department, will hold its annual convention here Friday and Saturday, according to Lisa Marchesoni, TCPA coordinator.

Convention plans include workshops, business meetings, a press conference with a panel of state legislators, a speech by legislators, a speech by TCPA legislative intern Charlotte Crowder and a banquet, Marchesoni said.

About 100 collegiate journalists are expected to attend from MTSU, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, Peabody College, UT-Martin and UT-Knoxville, Marchesoni added.

Richard Smyser, editor of The Oak Ridger and past president of the American Newspaper Editors' Association, will speak at the banquet Saturday that will close the convention.

Persons attending the convention must pay a \$3 registration fee.



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Today

Meeting: Young Democrats, 7 p.m., UC 310. This is an important meeting. All members should attend.

Meeting: Outdoors Club, 8 p.m., OM 300. Next trip will be planned.

Movie: "The Andromeda Strain," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theater, 50 cents.

Baseball game: MTSU-Union University, 3 p.m., home

Wednesday, April 2

Speaker: James Neal, Watergate prosecutor, sponsored by MTSU Criminal Justice Association, 8 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

Speaker: Sen. Bill Brock, 8 p.m., UC 322-A, B, C

Meeting: National Organization for Women (NOW), 7:30 p.m., United Cities Gas Co., 830 Memorial Blvd. Call 890-2463 for transportation or more information.

Movie: "The Andromeda Strain," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theater, 50 cents.

Thursday, April 3

Ripoff Concert: 7:30 p.m., UC grill. Will be held outside if nice weather.

Movie: "Paper Chase," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. UC Theater, 50 cents

Baseball game: MTSU-Tennessee State, 3 p.m., home

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Public Service Ad

Student-produced movie screened

by John Pitts

"MTSU: A Point of View," the university public relations film developed by students and personnel at the Learning Resources Center, premiered Thursday in the Blue Raider Room.

Written and directed by faculty member Van Fox, the 25-minute film is an informal tour of the campus and its facilities that is designed primarily for viewing by high school students and alumni.

Developed at a cost of about \$3,000 to the university, the film centers around the "Doubting Thomases," a family consisting of a father, played by Hal Christensen; a son, played by Randy Thompson; and a daughter, played by Louise Sant Amour.

According to the script, the father is skeptical about the growth of MTSU during the past

few years. His son is about to enter a college, and the daughter is still in high school.

"Tour guides" John Hood and Mrs. M.G. Scarlett show the Thomases around campus. Fox, his voice emanating from "on high" in a helicopter, helps to narrate the movie.

An original soundtrack on the moog synthesizer provides a background score for the movie. An original song by Mike Heeney, that he performs with David Scarlett, provides a short musical interlude during the film.

Hood, Mrs. Scarlett and the Thomases tour the campus in an open car during part of the movie, and the two guides answer questions about visitation, facilities, activities and other aspects.

Scenes from athletic events, concerts and everyday business

help to illustrate the variety of things to do on campus.

Murphy Center is the focal point of the tour, which includes the University Center, dorms and Old Main.

The new film will be taken to an upcoming meeting of MTSU alumni in Atlanta. Other copies of the film, to be prepared soon, will be available to groups in this and other communities.

Fox said the film had not been "enthusiastically" accepted by the students who had seen a preview performance, but he added that the film was not designed for "jaded students" but for others in the community and for alumni.

Concert to fund rescue gear

A gospel music benefit concert to purchase emergency rescue equipment for local use is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday at Riverdale High School.

Sponsored by the Rutherford County Civil Defense unit, tickets are \$4 for adults, \$1 for children or \$7 for a family.

The concert will feature Hovie Lister, London Parris and the Apostles and the Darby Indian Singers.

Tickets are being sold by civil defense workers, Fox Motors and Standard Auto in Murfreesboro.

Meal ticket charge nets probation for student

by Rick Edmondson

An MTSU sophomore was sentenced to disciplinary probation by the ASB General Sessions Court Thursday after pleading guilty to charges of "unauthorized possession of a meal card."

Joe Tucker, who also paid \$1.40 restitution to Saga, testified that he found the meal card on the grill floor, and used it to buy two banana splits.

In addition, Tucker must check IDs in the cafeteria lines five hours weekly for the remainder of the semester.

Tucker said that he altered the name on the meal card, which was issued to Debra Patton, and loaned it to his brother who was stopped by a cashier when he tried to use it at breakfast.

Atty. Gen. Mike Carter, calling for Tucker's suspension, pointed out that Saga Food Director Dick Deheck said extra cost incurred from lost meal tickets is passed on to students.

Out of "about 300 meal tickets lost this semester, only 57 have been recovered," Deheck said.

"My concern here today is not poor old Saga losing \$1.40; my concern is for the freshmen who are required to buy the meal tickets and who are paying for this," Carter said.

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Prof: Family squabble led to king's death

by Tony Daughtrey

The assassination of King Faisal in Saudi Arabia resulted from personal conflicts in the large royal family, Ronald Messier of the history department said in a recent interview.

Messier, a recognized authority on the Middle East, pointed out that all indications show the assassin acted alone rather than being part of some larger movement.

Messier said the assassination could forestall Arab-Israeli negotiations and increase the possibility of war, but the assassination itself would not lead directly into another Middle Eastern conflict.

Messier said he believes stability in the Middle East is largely dependent on good relations with Saudi Arabia and other Arab nations and that the new regime might affect those relations. He

predicted it will "be a while" before the new king can take a moderate position towards Israel since such a stance can be taken only by a strong leader.

Messier foresees "no great change" in the Arab's policy towards the United States after the assassination. He thinks the new king will preserve Faisal's "tradition of friendship" towards the United States and may even improve Arab relations.

A loss of Saudi Arabian influence on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could remove the "moderating effect" that Saudi Arabia has exerted on the price of oil. Without that influence there is speculation that the price of oil may rise again, Messier predicted.



Ronald Messier

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LOST -- Black-white, female dog, named Shannon. 4 mo. old, wearing red collar. University Terrace Apt. area. Missing one week. Contact MTSU Box 2501 or K-3 University Terrace.

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Traffic court to hear cases

Traffic court justices will decide on 23 parking violation cases at 3 p.m. Thursday in ASB conference room 322A, Ivan Shewmake, assistant dean of students, said yesterday.

The court suspended the campus parking privileges of two students last week because of excessive tickets, Shewmake said. "The court exists, hopefully, not to punish people, but to get some

kind of compliance with parking regulations," he said.

If a student receives about 15 tickets in a semester, he will be called to court, Shewmake added. In a majority of cases, the student is given another chance and told that if he receives another ticket his parking privileges will be suspended for the semester, the dean pointed out.

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Plan Ahead For The

Upcoming M.T.S.U.

Rodeo

Unblemished netters to host Vandy

by Mark Barebo

Following a rain against cancellation of a match against the University of Illinois, MTSU's undefeated Blue Raider tennis squad will host Southeastern Conference powerhouse Vanderbilt, at 2 this afternoon.

Coach Larry Castle indicated that his club is "up" for the Vandy match. Castle doesn't view the Commodores as a threat to MTSU's spotless record and added that the SEC was not as strong as the OVC.

Tomorrow, the Blue Raiders will take on Kent State, of the Mid-America Conference, in another 2 p.m. match.

A couple of injuries could have a slight effect on this week's action, according to Castle.

Australian Clyde Smithwick has been hampered by a badly

bruised instep, and Peetri Pihko could be lost for three to four weeks with an aggravated foot injury. "An injury doesn't hurt us that bad, because we have eight good players," Castle commented.

At this point in the season, the Blue Raiders boast outstanding personal records. In singles play, freshman star Doug Baxter sports an overall record of 10-0, followed by Smithwick with 6-0, Bob Butterfield and Doug Miedaner at 9-1, Pihko with 6-1, top seeded Lasse Durchman at 6-2, and Geoff Gilchrist with a 7-3 mark.

Castle revealed that the key to success this season may be newcomer Neal Barnard. "If he plays like he can, we can win the OVC," Castle added.

Castle highly praised the entire team for its attitude and maturity and Gilchrist and Smithwick in



Sue Hearn photo

Lasse Durchman

particular for their leadership.

MTSU will open its conference action Friday, when they travel to Western Kentucky.

Krakoviak ready for nationals

by Lisa Marchesoni

After three years of constant practice, Sally Krakoviak's dream of competing in a national gymnastics meet has finally become reality.

Krakoviak will represent MTSU at the national meet this weekend at Haywood, Calif. in the floor exercises routine.

The outstanding gymnast led the Lady Raiders to a winning season by capturing first place in overall competition in each meet. At the state meet last month, she gained second place overall and qualified at the regionals by scoring 8.05 on the floor exercises.

Krakoviak became interested in gymnastics through a family friend. "He said I ought to try gymnastics so I started during gym class in ninth grade," she said.

"I didn't actively compete until my senior year in high school," she remarked. "But I began to get serious about gymnastics and joined the Oak Ridge Gymnastics Club."

Krakoviak said her first gymnastics coach, Wade Jackson, taught her the "basics of gymnastics," and thus had the greatest influence on her gymnastic career.

Concerning the program here, Krakoviak stressed that team members "do much of the work on their own. Team members help each other with suggestions from team coaches Linda Patterson and Pat Hannon.

The gymnast practices at least two hours five days a week. "Sometimes I get disgusted with myself. It's discouraging if you try so hard and the moves just don't come."

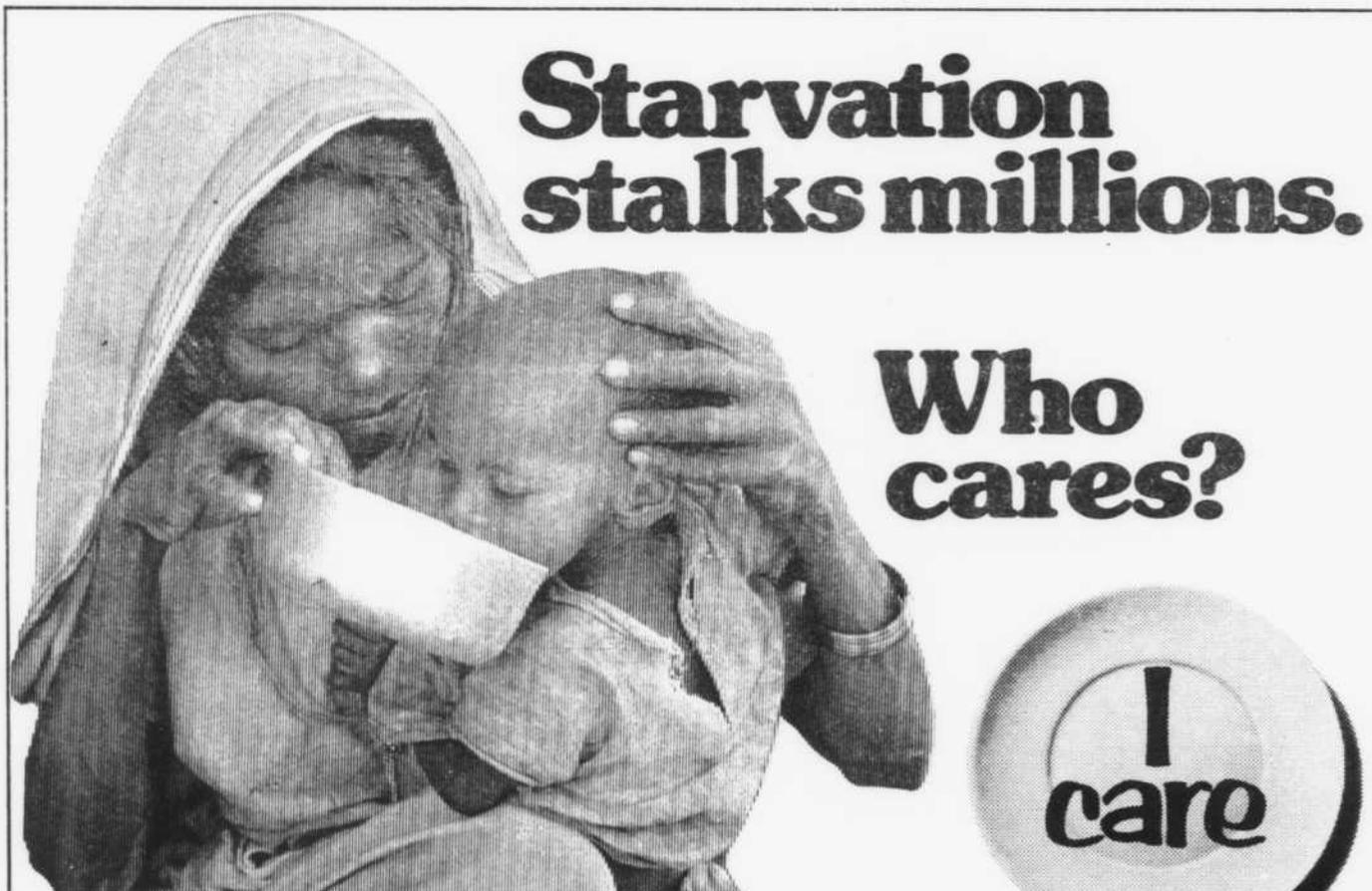
"But I go into each meet positively, trying to do my best but enjoying myself," she added. "Before I begin, I think about the routine and go over it in my head."

Krakoviak commented, "I think I'll be able to learn from other gymnasts at the national meet. I'm interested in seeing and participating in 'big-time' gymnastics."

In the weekend meet, Krakoviak plans to "throw the same routine in the floor exercises, but I will try to work in some new moves with a minor change in the tumbling sequence."

"But my dream now is to score a 9.0 on any event," she admitted.

After graduation, Krakoviak wants to go into gymnastics and coach a private team or a team within a public school system.



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Public Service Ad

Game room tournaments open tonight

Entries for the game room air hockey and foosball doubles tournaments should be turned in by 4 p.m. today in the games room, according to organizers Elson Dennis and Wayne Clendenen.

An entry fee of 50 cents is required of all participants, with games beginning tonight. Play for both tournaments will run through Saturday.

A nine-ball pool tournament will begin April 8, with entries being accepted now through the opening day of play. A 50 cent entry fee is also being charged.

Play in all three tournaments is restricted to students only, and

any student is eligible to participate.

"This is being run by the students for the students," Clendenen said.

The game room is sponsoring the tournaments, "because the MTSU Games Committee is broke," Dennis said. "They are about \$90 in the hole and can't afford to sponsor it."

Awards to the winners will come in the form of a trophy, "and possibly a dinner for two at a local restaurant," Dennis said. "That will depend on how much money is raised from entry fees."

Golfers place tenth in EKV meet

by John Shires

MTSU's golf team finished 10th among 19 teams in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational tournament last weekend at Richmond, Ky.

The Blue Raiders finished with a team score of 405--33 strokes more than the winner, Eastern Kentucky, which finished with 372.

Mike Harmon had the best individual performance for the Raiders, firing a six-over-par 78. Larry Yount was next with 80, followed by Bobby Dyke with 81 and Jan McClain and Bill Boykin with 83's.

MTSU golf coach E. K. Patty

said the lackluster play of his squad has been caused by a shortage of practice. "We haven't been able to get in any practice because of all this bad weather we've been having," Patty said.

Adding to the importance of the weekend meet was the fact that the OVC golf championships will be played May 15-17 at Eastern Kentucky.

The MTSU golfers will try to regroup in preparation for the Southern Junior - Senior Invitational, to be held April 11 and 12 in Alexander City, Alabama.

Tenn.-Ky. tickets on sale

Tickets for the April 7 Tennessee-Kentucky All-Star clash at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium are on sale now at the MTSU Ticket office in Murphy Center.

Prices are \$4 for reserved seats and \$2 for bleacher seats.

Jimmy Earle will head the Tennessee team, while University of Kentucky Wildcats mentor will coach the Kentucky squad.

Featured stars for the Tennesseans are MTSU's George Sorrel, who led the team in scoring, re-

bounding and field goal percentage, and Raider co-captains Jimmy Martin and Steve Peeler.

Tickets for the April 11 appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters at Murphy Athletic Center are also on sale at the MTSU ticket office.

Seats are \$4.50 and \$3.50 for reserved seats and \$2 for bleachers. Students with a valid ID will get a \$1 discount on reserve seat tickets.

It will be the Globetrotters' first show in Murfreesboro ever in their 49-year history.

Jock shorts

Football: A new twist in the spring game, set for April 17 at 7:30 p.m., is being discussed by coach Ben Hurt and his staff.

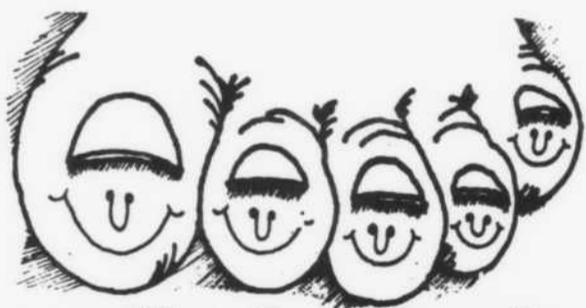
Plans for the varsity football team to scrimmage an alumni "and anyone also interested" team is in the works. Anyone who wishes to sign up for the squad should contact the football office by noon Friday.

Intramurals: Finals of the handball tournament are scheduled to be played tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the handball courts in Murphy

Center with tennis doubles action beginning Thursday.

Wrestling: Anyone wishing to join a wrestling cheerleading squad call the "Mat Maids" should call 898-3465 for further information.

Alpha Tau Omega is sponsoring an NWA wrestling match featuring a Jackie Fargo and George Gulas versus Crazy Luke Graham and Don Duffy tag team bout at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rutherford County Agricultural Center.



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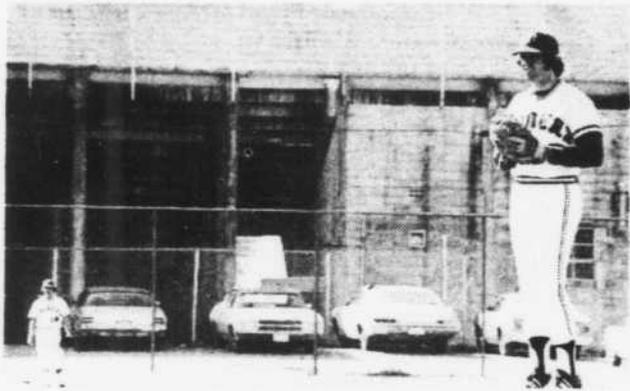


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Blue nine sweep weekend slate; to entertain Union



Pitcher Gary Melson goes through the wind-up and release in Sunday's 10-1 win over Millikin College. Tim Hamilton photos



by Chuck Cavalaris

After sweeping a pair of weekend doubleheaders, the baseball Raiders will host Union University at 3 p.m. today, will travel to Vanderbilt tomorrow and entertain Tennessee State on Thursday.

MTSU climbed to 11-7 by reeling off four consecutive victories over the weekend.

The Raiders defeated Wisconsin-Superior 5-1 and 8-7 on Friday. MTSU jumped on top early in the first game as Steve Zitney singled and scored when Wally Mathis tripled. Chuck Smith fol-

lowed with a sacrifice fly to score Mathis.

The Raiders added three in the fifth when Smith and Tony Richardson singles were sandwiched between Mathis and Denton Peters doubles.

Billy Krei picked up the mound decision in relief of Tommy Anderson.

In the second game, MTSU spotted Superior a three-run first-inning lead but retaliated with a five-run third inning, highlighted when Peters cracked a three-run homer down the rightfield line.

Superior regained the lead with a four-run fourth, but the Raiders rallied to knot the score in the same inning as Wayne Shanks and

Peters scored after a Chuck Smith single.

Richardson delivered the game-winning, bases loaded single in the seventh inning.

Spot Howard picked up the victory in relief of Mike Talbot.

The Western Kentucky twinbill scheduled for Saturday was cancelled because of rain.

MTSU beat Millikin 2-0 and 10-1 Sunday.

In the first game, the Raiders scored in the fifth inning after freshman catcher Kenny Dyer doubled. Pinch runner Karo Arnwine was sacrificed to third and scored after a Shanks single. Zitney was walked, and Mathis followed with a sacrifice fly that advanced Shanks to third. Zitney then attempted to steal second, and while confused Millikin players were attempting to tag the elusive Zitney, Shanks raced home with the Raiders' second run.

George Ploucher fired a six-hitter in upping his personal worksheet to 4-0. In the four games in which he had pitched, Ploucher has allowed only one earned run.

In the second contest, MTSU battered Millikin for nine runs in the first two innings, and coasted to the seventh home victory in eight attempts.

Thinclads to host quadrangular

MTSU's thinclads places sixth in six of eight events at the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla., and will host Memphis State, the University of Cincinnati and David Lipscomb College Saturday at 1 p.m. at Horace Jones Field.

Charles Hollis placed second in the freshman triple jump for the Raiders.

MTSU placed sixth in the six-mile relay, the mile relay, the 880-mile relay, the 660 sprint 880-mile relay, the 660 hurdle medley, the intermediate hurdles and the discus.



BEER DRINKER'S QUICK QUIZ

Just to kill a minute or two, why don't you match your own beer-drinking habits and preferences against those of the Budweiser Brewmaster. While you're taking the test, it might be a good idea to cover up the answers with a cold can or two of the King of Beers.

1. When you do use a glass, do you ease the beer down the side? Or do you pour it down the middle to get a nice head of foam?
2. How much foam do you like on a glass of draught beer? None at all One inch One and a half to two inches
3. Do you like to drink your beer in little sips? Big swallows? Something in between?
4. Which do you like best?
Canned beer Bottled beer Draught beer
5. Which beer is brewed by "exclusive Beechwood Ageing with natural carbonation to produce a better taste and a smoother, more drinkable beer?" Budweiser Some other brand
6. When you say "Budweiser," do you say it... often? ...eagerly? ...loudly? ...gladly?

ANSWERS

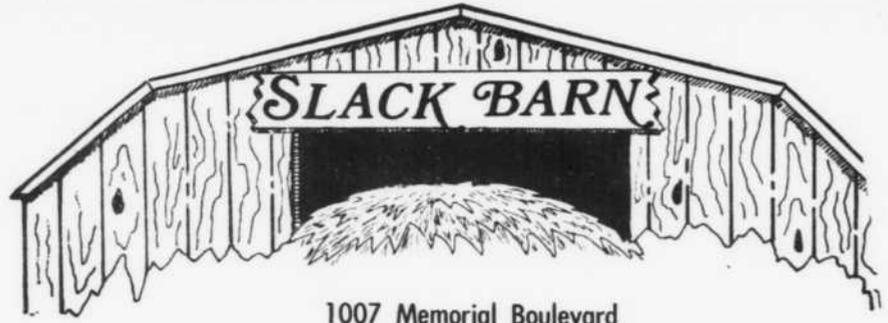
1. Right down the middle for a healthy head of foam.
2. 1 1/2 to 2 inches.
3. Big swallows.
4. Any of these, as long as it's Budweiser.
5. Only Budweiser.
6. All answers are acceptable.



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