

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee
State University

Vol. 47 No. 17 Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130 Friday, October 12, 1973



Elton !!! British rock star Elton John will "flash" onto the Murphy Center stage tonight at 8 p.m.

Abolishment vote set

By Scott Perry

A referendum to abolish the ASB government will be voted on by students Oct. 24, Bill Smith, ASB election commissioner, said yesterday.

The referendum stems from a petition completed during spring semester last year by Frank Noblitt, a political science major, he said.

Another petition circulated by several ASB officials this semester covers the same issue. "I feel this earlier petition should be given consideration first since it should have been on the ballot last spring during the ASB election," Smith said.

The completed petition, having the 150 signatures required by the

ASB constitution, was thought to have been lost in the process of moving by former ASB president, John Jackson, Smith said.

However Jackson said earlier this week the petition calling for the "abolishment of ASB" was not lost unless Tim Watson, ASB president, lost it after it was given to him.

"Whether it was lost or not is unknown," Smith said, "but viewing the present circumstances, the referendum will be held on Oct. 24.

Voting on the referendum will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the UC ticket booth, he said.

A two-thirds majority of those voting will be needed to pass the referendum, Smith said.

Student poll reveals

Baker leads VP choice

A survey taken a few hours after the resignation of Vice President Agnew on Wednesday shows that Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker is the overwhelming choice of MTSU students to become the next vice president.

In a poll of 100 students, Baker was the choice of 46, more than all others combined. Twenty-two students had no preference. When the "no preference" responses are removed, support for Baker reaches 56.5 percent.

Responding to the question, "Since Vice President Agnew has resigned, who would you like to see President Nixon name as his replacement?" the students answered:

Howard Baker 46
John Connally 6
Edward Brooke 4
Sam Ervin 4
Ronald Reagan 3
Carl Albert 2
Barry Goldwater 2
Nelson Rockefeller 2
All Others 9
Don't Know, Don't Care 22

"Others" include Bill Brock, Winfield Dunn, Thomas Eagleton, Henry Jackson, Ralph Nader, Charles Percy, William Proxmire, Elliot Richardson and George Wallace, each of whom was the choice of one person. Such responses as Mao Tse-tung, Pookie Snackenburg and Bozo the Clown were included in the "don't know" category. Several persons chose Henry Kissinger before learning that he is not qualified for the position because he is a naturalized citizen.

From joy to dismay

Reaction mixed on Agnew

By Bill Mason

Initial reaction of MTSU students to the resignation of vice president Spiro Agnew ranged from joy to dismay and from complete surprise to the confirmation of a longstanding expectation.

Interviewed only a few hours after the decision of the vice president was announced, most students were previously unaware of the action, but few expressed genuine surprise.

"I'm not surprised," said Shelbyville senior Vivian Coleman. "Nothing they could do could surprise me now. It would have been better if the president and his cabinet resigned," she added.

Of 25 students interviewed, only four said they were displeased with Agnew's move. "I liked Agnew at first, but after the scandal came up he got a really bad attitude," he said. "I'm glad he resigned, but I'm tired of the whole business."

"I think it's fine," said ASB President Tim Watson. "It does my heart good to see the Republican Party falter and waver. I never thought much of Agnew.

Mike McAfee, an Alexandria senior, said that Agnew's move was an honorable one. "The resignation makes things better for the whole political atmosphere," he added.

South Carolina senior Doug Dixon said that he was not pleased at all with the vice president's action. "He was denied his constitutional rights by being tried in the press," he said.

Almost all students felt that the orderly functions of government would not be impaired by Agnew's resignation. "Government is too strong over-all to be hurt any length of time, Dixon said.

Although the majority of students interviewed were happy that Agnew had resigned, only three felt that the press had been fair in its treatment of the vice president.

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File 13

There will be a meeting of the MTSU Speech and Hearing Association at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the D.A. Arena. Martha Lynch from the Bill Wickerson Speech Hearing Center will be the speaker.

Kappa Omicron Phi will hold a pledge social Monday, by invitation, at 5 p.m. in the Home Living Center.

Possible Democratic gubernatorial candidate Hudley Crockett will be featured Tuesday on WMOT's Open Mic interview. Crockett will shake hands in the Grill from 10-11 a.m. prior to the program.

Paul Jones, executive vice president of the American Casting Association, will speak to anyone interested in bait and fly casting from 1:30 til 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the D.A. Arena. For more information, phone 898-4616.

The American Market Association is sponsoring a field trip to Aladdin Synergetics in Nashville Monday at 7 p.m. Anyone interested should call 890-5598.

The MTSU German Club will have its October Fest next Friday at the Smyrna Golf and Country Club.

'Chicago' tickets moving quickly for MTSU November concert

Tickets for the last major concert of the semester, a Nov. 3 appearance by Chicago, are going quickly, Tom Roberson, assistant director of programming, said yesterday.

"The first day tickets went on sale, we sold them from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.," Roberson said. "We had to turn people away two consecutive days."

Lines for tickets were forming as early as 7 a.m. on the first day of ticket sales.

Joe Sullivan of S. enty Productions in Nashville, co-promoter of the concert, furnished the university with "half the house," according to Roberson.

Roberson said Sound Seventy has sold approximately 4,000 tickets to the event in Murphy Center, while "tickets in two reserved seat sections behind the stage and nine bleacher sections remain but are going fast."

"We hope to have our next major concert in February, but the booking of a group will depend on gym commitments," Harold Smith, programming director, said. "We will be confronted with basketball seasons, so it will be a little harder to schedule a concert."

Smith cited the basketball teams home-court advantage as a major factor in the scheduling of concerts.

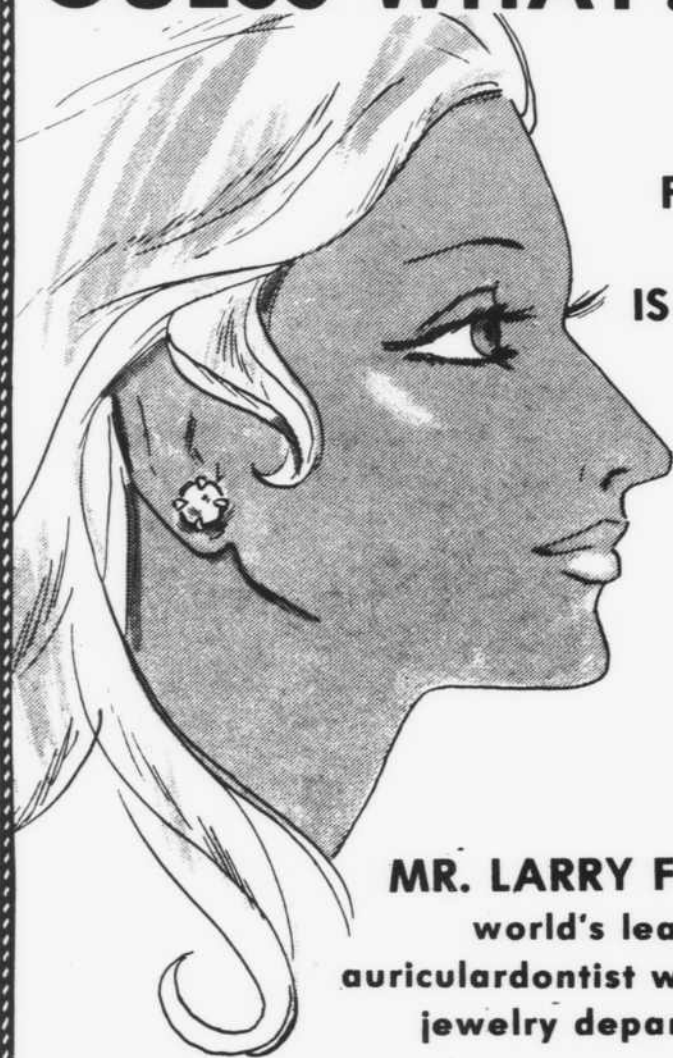
"It takes one solid week to set up and tear down the equipment, the stage and chairs," he said. "While we're doing this, the basketball team cannot practice on their home court."

Smith indicated that the special events committee has been busy with the two scheduled concerts and has not yet discussed future ones.

"We will try our best to decide this semester who will be here next spring," Smith said.

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Dunn to address campus TSA convention

Gov. Winfield Dunn will visit the MTSU campus at 5 p.m. today to address the Tennessee Student Association convention, Jim Griggs, TSA chairman, said.

Griggs said Dunn will speak to more than 300 delegates representing 33 state universities and colleges that are members of the TSA. The speech will be presented in the University Center theatre.

Dunn's address will be the highlight of the three-day fall convention, which is scheduled to begin today at 2 p.m. with a general session and end Sunday, Griggs said.

Proposals for a new constitution to govern the student group will be one of the first orders of business today, Griggs, an MTSU student, said.

The new constitution proposal is expected to allow more votes to schools on the basis of student attendance, he said.

"Now all schools in TSA have

two votes, irregardless of the size of their student body," Griggs said.

"The new constitution would apportion votes to the schools on the basis of their size," he said.

The chairman said review of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) would also be on the agenda during the three-day convention.

He said TSA delegates would be asked to form a PIRG organization for Tennessee, which would be funded by student fees.

PIRG would maintain a professional staff of lawyers, researchers and scientists to coordinate and arbitrate student needs and complaints on a statewide basis, Griggs said.

The TSA central committee would coordinate all PIRG activities, he said, with the executive committee having final veto

power over any PIRG action.

PIRG organizations have already been formed in other states with a great deal of success, Griggs said.

Workshops concerned with the topics of student services, student rights, PIRG, governmental relations and parliamentary procedure will be held today and tomorrow, he said.

Gary Sadler, ASB attorney general, and Terry Thomas, ASB secretary for student mobilization, will be MTSU's voting delegates. About 12 other MTSU students are expected to take part in

the convention.

Tom Wiseman, state treasurer and a possible Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will speak during a luncheon at noon Saturday in the Tennessee Room.

Honorary sets deadline

Members of Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science Honor Society, must have a minimum of 20 semester hours in Social Science and a 3.0 quality point average. If you wish to join, submit your name to Newell Moore box 546 or Nancy Wilgus box 8114 no later than Oct. 21.

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CHICAGO in CONCERT

'Roller Derby' comeback?

Freshman solves campus commuter problem

By Wayne Hudgens

An MTSU freshman has overcome the problems of a wrecked car and non-operative bicycle to solve the campus transportation crisis.

He uses roller skates to whisk to and from classes from his apartment at University Park.

However, Marty Reed, Nashville, has had problems with campus and city policemen, whom he claims "harrass" him because of his skating.

Reed said that city policemen stopped him on Greenland Drive one night after following him down the street for about a block.

"The patrolmen told me that 'if you must have the damn skates, stay on one side of the road and don't zig-zag,' " he said. Reed denies that he was "zig-zagging" at

the time he was stopped.

Campus policemen have also stopped Reed and questioned him about his skating practices.

"One campus policeman stopped last week and told me that no skating was allowed on the sidewalks," Reed said.

"When I told him okay and got onto the street he told me no skating was allowed on the street either because it was dangerous, he said.

"I just ignored him and went on," the skating enthusiast said.

Reed says other campus policemen have attempted to "harrass" him since then, but adds that "I just ignore them now and skate on."

Capt. Frankie Brians, MTSU security force, said there is no campus regulation prohibiting the

use of skates.

"We have no rule about skates, but it's not good practice to skate on the sidewalks-- they're for pedestrians," Brians said.

"It's just general courtesy to not skate on the sidewalks, because other students would have to keep an eye out for someone on skates," he said.

Brians said he knew of no city ordinance against skating and said campus police would not take action against anyone using skates.

Reed, who says he's been skating since he was three-years-old, defends his method of transportation as a "safe" means of travel.

"Skating is much safer than a bicycle, you have a better chance of getting out of the way of a car or someone else," he said.

Reed said many of his friends are planning to begin skating to classes.

"You create a lot of conversation when you're on skates," he said. "People will talk to you that wouldn't recognize you otherwise."

He also said skating is a "relaxing" pastime. "It calms you



Nashville freshman Marty Reed avoids the hassle of looking for a place to park by skating to class.

down," he said, evidently oblivious to "run-ins" with the local authorities.

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Student scores Dean Cantrell on statement

By Janet Basse

An angry freshman girl made a reply this week to Associate Dean of students Paul Cantrell's statement that "having a crowd of boys chanting outside the windows could be a frightening experience for a freshman girl."

"I just can't understand why he said 'freshman' girls. Why should we be more frightened than anyone else?" said Karla Pate, a freshman drama major whose Letter to the Editor appeared in the Tuesday SIDELINES.

"My reference to 'freshman' was solely due to the fact that the boys happened to be in that particular area when I made the statement," Cantrell said.

"The logic behind making such a statement is pertinent to situations in the past where ladies have

become extremely frightened, sometimes having to go to the infirmary for sedation. This has happened before," Cantrell said.

"The point I was trying to make in writing the letter is that it seems that the administration seems to have a mistaken impression of freshman girls," Pate said.

"Curfew seems to simply be a way of showing that they don't trust us. They forget or don't seem to realize that if a girl is going to do something 'bad,' she'll simply do it before 2 o'clock," she said.

"It's obviously just another case of sex discrimination on this campus. I'm not a member of Women's Lib, but the idea is sure beginning to sound good," Pate

added.

"This young lady's concerns should be expressed to the All-Campus Rules Committee which is composed of, I believe, four students, four faculty members and three members of the administration—which puts us in the minority," Cantrell said.

"There is no way that our will could override the other members of the committee. I think students are prone to use the administration as a scapegoat without realizing the functions of this committee," he said.

"We simply enforce the regulations drawn by the rules committee," he added.

"My letter was not meant to launch a personal attack on Dean Cantrell, but rather his and the rest of the administration's attitude in general toward us (freshman females)," Pate said. "I was not offended," replied Cantrell.

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HPER plans new 1974 courses

By Kathy Queen

Several new physical education activities courses will be offered beginning in the spring semester, according to Amiel Solomon, chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation.

These are designed in keeping with the department's present philosophy of "lifetime sports that continue after school life," Solomon said.

The one-credit courses that have been approved and are ready for presentation this spring are karate, bait casting, basic river canoeing, tap dancing and jazz dance.

New activities courses approved for next fall are modern gymnastics, ballet, and skin and scuba diving.

"We think that we've moved in the right direction," Solomon said. "We're really broadening and trying to have a little more for the varied interests of students."

"We are offering 27 different activities next semester and feel good about offering this diversity to the students," he added.

A new course that began this fall is basic horsemanship. It is offered through the HPER department with teachers from the agriculture department.

Solomon pointed out another change in the curriculum, team games and conditioning (HPER 100), is no longer a required course.

Many students signed up for the course because they thought it was still required, he said. The new MTSU Bulletin listed it that way because the bulletin went to press before the decision was made to drop the requirement, he explained.

All the new activities courses will be co-educational in keeping with current trends in the department.

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Editorial

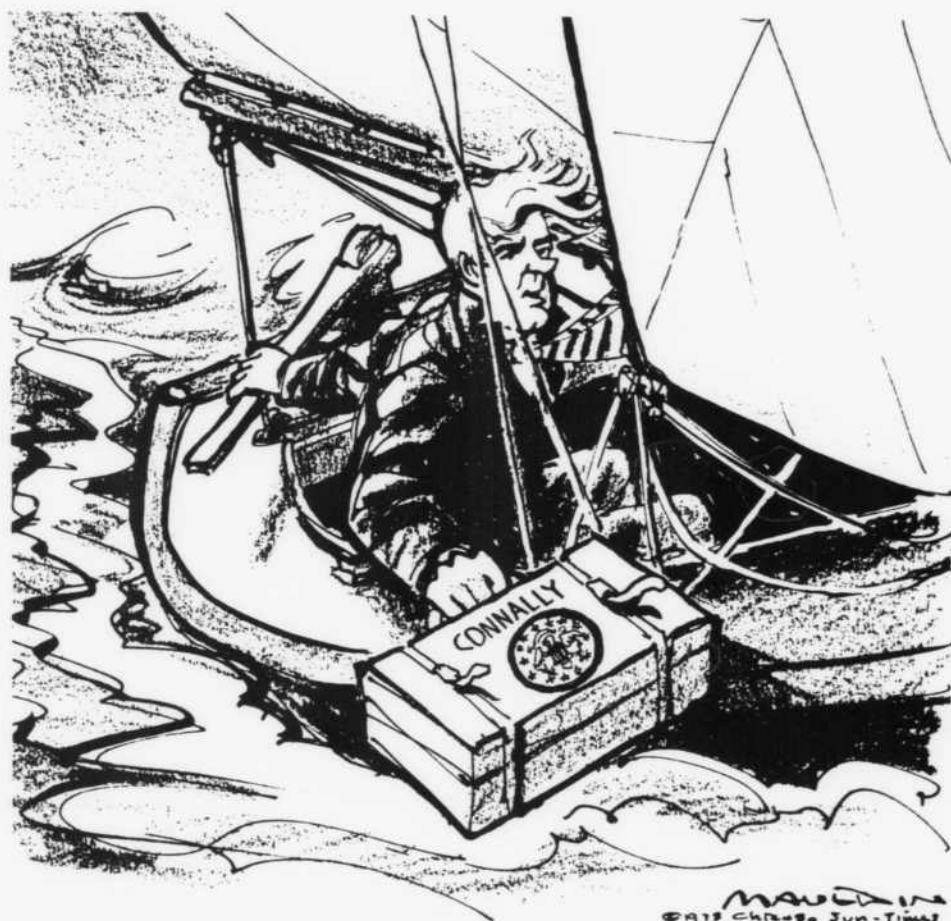
Congress should scrutinize President's VP nominee

Under the Presidential Succession Amendment to the Constitution President Nixon will submit to both Houses of Congress his nomination for Vice President. The House and the Senate may accept the President's nominee or they may reject him after scrutinizing his qualifications for the nation's second highest office.

Some have suggested that Congress should rubber stamp Nixon's nominee, implying that any other course would threaten the nation's security with partisan politics. Nothing could be further from the truth. Considering the quality of men the President has surrounded himself with in the past, the greatest danger to the Republic lies in the failure of Congress to examine carefully the background of the individual who is nominated.

By refusing to approve two Nixon nominees to the Supreme Court, the Senate tried to save the judicial branch of government from the slough of mediocrity.

Congress should be even more diligent in an attempt to protect the nation from an ambitious politician who has served as a lustful handmaiden to the greedy private interests.



"TIS AN ILL WIND WHICH BLOWS NO MAN GOOD."

Readers' views

To the Editor:

It has been most gratifying to see the recent flare-up of student opinion about the cancellation of the marijuana symposium. It shows that some students are willing to voice their concerns. But it is frustrating that these students don't understand the reason(s) for the cancellation.

At the Democratic Telethon in Nashville, I was pulled aside by John Shenk, the Executive Director of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) for Tennessee; I was shown some evidence that seemed to indicate that narcotics agents were infiltrating NORML, or at least attempting to do so.

Of course, there is nothing illegal about students participating in an objective interchange of fact and opinion about marijuana laws, but we both felt that there might be potential for harm to many people, both innocent and otherwise. We mutually agreed that the symposium should be postponed.

I have since discussed these matters further with Mr. Shenk and have been assured that this in no way poses a threat to NORML or its members. Mr. Shenk and I will meet today to discuss the possibilities for a musical concert with the proceeds going to NORML some-

time in the first part of the spring semester. The MTSU campus may look forward to some enlightening and productive moments with NORML.

It is true that my thoughts about the marijuana symposium have been somewhat altered by cabinet members Gary Sadler and Jim Griggs. Gary and Jim assured me that they would publicly oppose the symposium and I must admit that their reasons were not to be taken lightly. Both felt that the orderly exchange of information would break down and that confusion and harsh feelings would result.

Both felt that it would harmfully alter the image of the ASB in the public and community eye, and both felt that it would only contribute to a breakdown of student government, which would not be in the best interest of the student body. Their feelings may yet be proven true, but student opinion apparently mandates the marijuana symposium regardless of our image. No one could have demonstrated a greater concern for the student body than Sadler and Griggs, and I hope I have given them fair treatment in this letter.

There have been some rumors that since certain members of the ASB have smoked marijuana that there is a propensity to keep all

grass-oriented issues quiet. Utter nonsense. Every word of it. No one in student government has anything to fear. Enough said.

Some day in the far future, MTSU students may learn that the ASB functions for their benefit, whether it is reducing their chances of arrest and unwarranted surveillance, or giving them a Homecoming to remember. That day will be a fine one indeed.

Tim Watson
ASB Box #1

To the Editor:

This is my second year in the ASB house of representatives. Last year we (the congress) spent many, many hours working on a new constitution. There were not any "radical" changes, just a document that would allow for the more efficient operation of congress. That and nothing more.

On the day of the constitutional referendum, as usual, the "Sidelines" published an article decrying the proposed constitution on the grounds that, "the students of this university deserve... better". I know last year's constitution was not perfect either, but it is better than what we now have.

The originally proposed constitution as written by Gary Sadler (before it was extensively amended by the congress) was radical. Just one example. It abolished the House of the ASB! This would cut off the input from some 69 organizations here on campus. Every-

thing from honor societies, clubs, Greek organization, and yes, even the "Sidelines". (The proposed constitution as now amended does have a house.)

Tim Watson and Gary Sadler seem to feel that they can not work within the present structure of the ASB. At a House meeting on Sept. 27 Watson said (in essence) that he would be "damned if he was going to work with the House or Senate". In last Tuesday's "Sidelines" he is quoted as saying, "I personally don't like working my ass off for a bunch of students that don't want it."

Well, I say to Mr. Watson that if he can not work within the present system then perhaps he should get out, because the present constitution has a House and Senate, and the proposed constitution has a House and Senate and as long as Tim Watson tries to put the legislative powers of the ASB of this university in the hands of a few then he will be working his "ass" off for a bunch of students that don't want it!

And if he and his cohort Gary Sadler succeed in abolishing the ASB ("Sidelines" October 9) then where will the students voice in the administration of this university be heard? It won't be!

Perhaps if he tried to apply his effort within the system then he would be appreciated.

Mark Coleman
Psi Chi Representative
Box 1754

Readers' views cont.

To the Editor:

Chief Matthew Royal has stated that he will have "undercover agents" patrolling the Elton John concert to "bust" people for (among other things) cigarette smoking. Thanks for the warning Matt. Isn't this getting just a little on the ridiculous side? I have been to concerts in 13 states and two Canadian provinces, but only at MTSU have I encountered an administration that tries to prohibit mass crowds of people from smoking tobacco at a rock concert.

Of course I can sympathize with any maintenance crew that would have to sweep all those cigarette butts the following day, but after all, for what are they being paid?

I am not saying that everyone should indulge in this unhealthy habit; I just think that if people pay five dollars to see a show they should be able to relax and enjoy it.

I think it would be much more beneficial to the people of this community if Chief Royal and his intrepid band of secret agents spent more time infiltrating rings of car and bicycle thieves, and less time harrassing patrons of rock concerts for smoking cigarettes.

Richardson Edmondson
Box 2750

To the Editor:

I would like it clarified that it was I and not Bennie Barrett who

"The Allman Brothers Band plays on."

I was asked by Bennie to go to Mrs. Allman, interview her, collect the pictures, and write the story. I did so, wrote their story from birth to now and submitted it. I was told later that there was no room for copy but if any could be made, excerpts of my story would be included.

Bye, Bye Spiro
by Schuyler Traugher
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That is what some people claim
And by your resignation it must be so!
They say you received kickback,
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was responsible for the article in the October 9, 1973 *Sidelines*.

When I opened the paper on Tuesday there appeared a re-written story with Bennie Barrett's by line. I won't waste space expressing my dissatisfaction, I would just like it known that it was my feature.

David Pearcy
Box 5077

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But don't feel bad behind this thing
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As Nixon may be next.

Sidelines

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Food situation improves

By Kay Horner

The food situation in the cafeterias seems to be getting better, according to the findings of the SAGA food committee.

The purpose of the committee is to gather complaints about the food in High Rise, the Grill, and Woodmore cafeterias. The group reviews the complaints and submits them to SAGA personnel for remedy.

The committee is composed of Ivan Shewmake of the office of student affairs; Joe Evans, representing the faculty; and Terry Thomas, Elizabeth Holden and D.J. White, all students.

"We have gotten complaints on anything from cleanliness to meat loaf," Shewmake said.

Complaints are gathered by reporters stationed in each of the cafeterias. These reporters are not known by SAGA personnel.

"There were many reports of hair in the food," Thomas said. "Hairnets are now being worn by the cafeteria workers."

"There was also a problem with the flies in Woodmore," White said.

The problem stemmed from the fact that the cafeteria workers would get hot when cooking the food and open the door to the outside, she said.

"Naturally, flies being what they are, nested in the food." A screen door has been ordered to remedy the situation.

"Once SAGA learns our tastes here, I think the food will improve," White said.

"The beefsteak especially was a main complaint. Not only was there not enough of it on the sandwiches, there was a lot of fat also," the reporter said. "It has since improved, and the people who griped have since come up to me and complimented the improvement."

Shewmake said that although complaints have decreased, the committee will continue to work during the rest of the year, perhaps meeting monthly instead of weekly.

Play tickets available

By Pat Hale

Tickets for the MTSU Theatre production of "Arms and the Man" are now available at the UC ticket booth, Anne Petty, director of drama publicity, said yesterday.

Any MTSU student who presents his I.D. may choose from the remaining seats, she said.

"Many students fail to realize that their admission is free," Petty said. "The only thing they need to do is pick out their ticket."

"We have a very entertaining play this season which contains some of society's most interesting questions and some of George Bernard Shaw's most intriguing answers," she said.

"The story begins when a young Bulgarian girl retires one night to find a fugitive Swiss soldier in her room," Vernon Cox, who portrays Major Petkoff, said, "and continues to present a rationalistic criticism of conventional ideology, namely, war and those who encourage war."



The cast for the MTSU Theatre's first show, George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, will be presented in the D.A. auditorium on October 18, 19, and 20, at 8:00 p.m.



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Voting registrars to conduct seminar here

Tennessee voting registrars will conduct a seminar dealing with new election laws and how they apply to state residents here Tuesday.

The meeting will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in U.C. room 324 with David Collins, assistant to the State Coordinator of Elections and an MTSU graduate, presiding over the seminar.

"The new laws governing elections are vague enough that they need explaining," Imogene Bolin, assistant professor of political science, said.

Election registrars from the surrounding counties of Cannon, Wilson, DeKalb and Ruther-

ford will be here for instruction on Title Two of the Tennessee Code Annotated election laws.

Collins will explain just what the laws are now and how they pertain to Tennessee residents.

Student interest in the seminar might lie in the topics of residency and the question of paying in-state fees for tuition purposes, according to Bolin.

"Since residency depends on what exactly is domicile, which is a broad term," Bolin, said, "it is difficult to define, which makes the new codes unclear and in need of explanation."

Other subjects to be discussed

at the seminar range from voter regulations to powers and responsibilities of the executive committees; from what exactly constitutes a political party to who may run for public office and how.

There will also be a discussion of registering people to vote by means of a mobile unit that might

go into rural areas of the county, where due distance or hardship, citizens find it difficult to become registered to vote.


Students, faculty and administration wishing to discuss topics of current political viewpoints and voting laws are encouraged to drop in at any time during the seminar, Bolin said.

Secretaries' association meeting set

All students in business education, office management and secretary administration are invited to the second meeting of the Na-

tional Collegiate Association for Secretaries, Monday at 4:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Business Building.

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Business dean, English head appointed



ALEX SIMON



WILLIAM BEASLEY

A new dean for MTSU's school of business and economics and a new chairman for the English department were announced Wednesday by President M.G. Scarlett.

Alex Simon, professor of business administration at the University of Mississippi and former dean of the college of business at the University of Idaho, will assume his duties as dean of business and economics on Dec. 15, according to John Hood, assistant to Scarlett.

William Beasley began his duties as chairman of the English department Oct. 1, Hood said. Beasley was an MTSU professor of English prior to his appointment.

Beasley succeeds Richard Peck, English chairman since 1946, who died last month.

Simon succeeds the late Firman Cunningham. William Vaught, MTSU professor of business administration, has been acting as dean of the school since

Cunningham's death last year. "Dr. Vaught was most cooperative and efficient," Scarlett said. "The university is indebted to him for very excellent work during the interim."

Simon, a native of Lafayette Parish, La., holds his degrees from the University of Texas. In addition to teaching at six universities, he has had extensive industrial and labor relations experience with nationally known corporations, Scarlett said.

"The university is fortunate to secure a man with the reputation and broad experience of Dr. Simon," he added.

Beasley came to MTSU as an instructor in 1955. He has served three years as executive secretary of the Tennessee Council of Teachers of English and has been director of graduate studies in English.

In addition to his chairmanship, he is the director of institutional self-study for the Southern Association.

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Don't forget recycling

Do not forget the paper recycling drive sponsored by the biology club. Dropping areas are the MTSU parking lot at the corner of

Bell Street and Tennessee Blvd. or the Vine Street Fire Hall and are to be used between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturdays.



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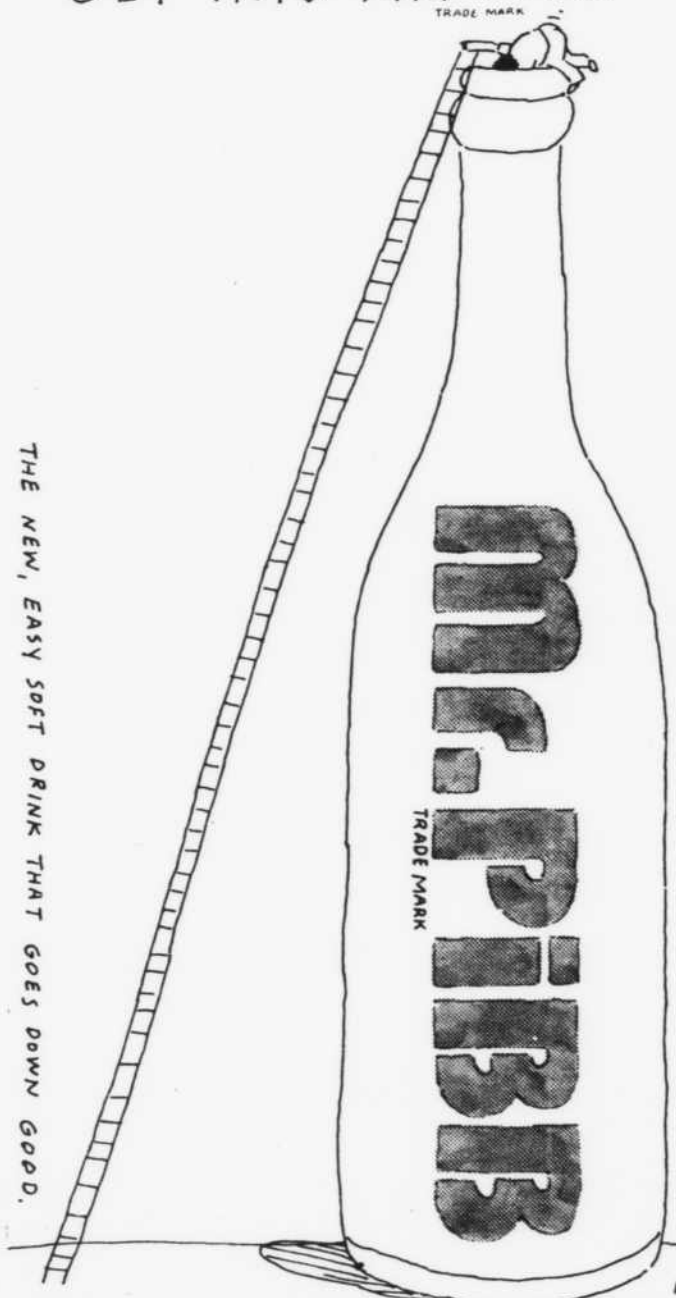
Tickets go on sale at the door in the Athletic Center at 12:00,
Friday, October 12th. No discount at the door.

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Harriers finish 5th in tourney

by Tom Wood

The Blue Raider cross country team finished fifth in the David Lipscomb Invitational Tournament last Saturday.

James Key finished first for the Raiders and fifth overall. Mark Galeazzi, from Harding-Arkansas, set a new course record on the four-mile Percy Warner golf course, with a time of 20:50.

Harding-Arkansas won the Invitational for the second year in a row with Sewanee and Vanderbilt vying for the second and third spots.

Yesterday, the team traveled to Sewanee where they lost a heart-breaker to the University of the South by a score of 33-34.

Tennessee Tech participated in the meet but was out of the race with 54 team points. The Tigers won the two pole positions, with times of 20:15 and 20:41, and James Key took third place with a time of 21:30.

MTSU captured 4 of the first 7 positions but the difference in the match came when John Horst lost to one of the University of the South runners by one second.

Saturday morning at 10:30, the OVC meets the SEC as the Blue Raiders of MTSU take on the Vanderbilt Commodores.

The meet will be run at the V.A. Golf Course on the road to Lebanon. Everyone is urged to attend the home opener.



DWAIN COPELAND

Player of Week

It wasn't hard picking the Player of the Week after the MTSU-Eastern Kentucky game, as anyone who saw the contest can testify. Dwaine Copeland gets it hands down.

Copeland, a junior from Bradenton, Fla., scored three touchdowns on runs of seven, 13 and 50 yards to lead the Raiders' offensive attack against the Colonels.

The Eastern game was the first opportunity that Copeland has had this season to carry the pigskin, and he scored on his very first run.

Copeland's effort was praised highly by Raider Head Coach Bill Peck, who said, "Dwaine gave a super effort, and he has just scratched his potential."

Linebacker Gary Bell turned in his usual strong performance last week. Guard Tom Weingartner and back Lou Alexander also played well against Eastern.

Intramural entries due today

Entries are being accepted for women's intramural volleyball and flag football in the Intramurals Office on the main floor of Alumni Memorial Gym.

All entries must be submitted

by today, and play will begin next Wednesday.

For information, contact intramural director Joe Ruffner at 898-2104.

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Undefeated Murray gives Raiders tough challenge

Murray State University's football team is undefeated after four games this fall, but Raider Coach Bill Peck has promised a "great effort" by his team when it takes the field here against the Racers Saturday night.

Murray and the Raiders have played three common opponents this fall, Western Carolina, Morehead and UT-Martin. The Racers have defeated them all, and the Raiders' only win was over UT-Martin.

According to Peck, his squad welcomes the opportunity to play the Racers, who are tied for the OVC lead.

"Murray is big, strong and awesome. They have really been playing some tough football," Peck said.

The Racer offense, statistically the best in the OVC, will be led by tight end Bill Farrell, flanker Scotty Crump, tailback Don Clayton and quarterback Tom Pandolfi.

Clayton is the leading rusher in the OVC, and Pandolfi is second in both passing and total offense.

Peck said that the Raider defense will have to stop the Racers' power sweep, trap and option plays to win the game.

According to Bailey, the Racers' defense is as strong as the offense.

"They will throw a lot of defensive formations at us. I was particularly impressed with defensive end Matthew Schappert -- he's tough," he said.

Bailey also acknowledged tackle Jay Waddle and linebacker Bruce Farris as fine players in the Racer defense.

Racer Head Coach Bill Furgerson said that the game should be "a real battle."

"We have a great deal of respect for the Middle Tennessee football program. We are really looking forward to the game," he said.

The Raiders will be without the services of defensive end James Pryor, who is injured. Center George Lyon, who has been unable to play because of a knee injury, will see action Saturday, according to Peck.

Golf team takes Opryland tourney

MTSU's golf team took the University Division of the Opryland Golf Classic Tuesday at the Old Hickory Country Club course with a 593 team total.

The Raiders defeated the University of Tennessee by four strokes, and Eastern Kentucky came in third with a 606 total.

The individual medalist was

Raider Jim Hurt, who birdied the first hole in a sudden-death playoff with UT's Bob Hoyt for the championship. Both linksmen carded a 144 total at the end of regulation play.

The Raiders recently finished third in the Murray State Invitational. They will play in the Tennessee Tech Eagle Invitational today and Saturday.

Basketball tryouts to start

Tryouts for students interested in playing basketball for the MTSU Blue Raiders will begin Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Murphy Center, according to assistant coach Stan Simpson.

All "walk-on" players trying out must furnish their own practice gear and have a signed form showing that they have had an up-to-date physical exam, Simpson said.

"There will be no practice for players without physicals," he said, "and players practicing should be ready to go promptly at 3:30."

Persons with questions con-

cerning tryouts should contact the basketball office at 898-2120.

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