

A solitary streetlight casts a bright and eerie light upon a snow-covered limb on a tree near the Student Union Building. An unexpected and relatively deep snow brought snowball fights, "snow-persons" and, best of all, beauty. Chuck Thompson Photo

Sidelines

middle tennessee state university
murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

tuesday, february 3, 1976 vol. 49, no. 40

Lawyer defends UN Zionism position

by John Pitts

Peace can never be attained in the Middle East by maintaining the present Zionist-Jewish state, Detroit lawyer Abdeen Jabara told a handful of listeners in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium last night as part of the ongoing Emphasis Symposium.

Jabara, long active in Arab affairs and best known for his defense of convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan, told the students that the creation of a pluralistic state, combining Jewish, Moslem and Palestinian peoples would be a step toward peace.

Jabara was "very elated" that the controversial "Zionism equals Racism" resolution passed the United Nations general assembly,

over the objections of Israel and the United States.

Zionism, "by its very nature," is a form of racism, conforming to the United Nations' own definition as espoused in a UN report several years ago, Jabara stated.

According to the Zionist beliefs, problems of the state "are not a human problem, but a Jewish problem," he said. "They think the only way they can be safe is to maintain themselves as a majority."

"A tragic result of Zionism has been the compromising of the civil and social status of Jews in other countries," Jabara said. "There is persecution in some Arab countries, but not as much as Zionists would have you believe."

Jabara used the example of this state in trying to explain the causes of the Middle Eastern conflict.

"Suppose this state were occupied by the Russians, who then allowed the Chinese to settle and make themselves a state, forcing all the original residents into other states?"

If the American government were to attempt to restrain the activities of Jews in this nation "accusations of anti-Semitism" would fly, he said.

"The real enemy is not Israel but American policy" as it applies a threat to the civil liberties of Arab-Americans, Jabara said.

"Operation Boulder," an anti-Arab program instituted by the Nixon administration, was cited by Jabara as his major example of government interference with

Arab-Americans. During this campaign, many incidents occurred, including an FBI and Justice Department investigation of all Arab residents in the United States suspected of having ties with terrorists, Jabara said.

The investigation extended even to Jabara, as information gathered by electronic surveillance by the government was relayed directly to pro-Israeli organizations.

"These actions were taken despite the fact that the only acts of terrorism in the United States up to that time could be tied to the Jewish Defense League," Jabara pointed out.

Jabara laid the fault for the prejudice against all Arabs, whether immigrants or born Americans, at the feet of the Zionists. In 1967 most Arab-Americans were fully assimilated into the American way of life.

"They neither knew Arabic history or fostered teaching of the language or the Moslem religion," Jabara said.

Israeli sympathizers, however, felt that "anyone of Arab origin would naturally be against Zionism—a false assumption. The majority of Arabs were neither aware nor concerned, but suddenly became somehow involved."

At the conclusion of his speech, Jabara answered questions about the Middle East, but declined most questions about the Sirhan case, offering that "I didn't come to discuss the case; I don't want to get into it."

Expert discusses technology effect

The most striking characteristic of the world in which we live is the capacity of man to control his environment, according to T. Charles Helvey, cybernetics expert.

Helvey spoke to about 50 people yesterday as part of the Ideas and Issues Committee's Emphasis Symposium. In his speech, Helvey explored the relationship of man to machine and commented on the effects of technology on society.

Cybernetics is the science of interactions, Helvey said. All interactions involve communication and control which bring them under the domain of cybernetics, he added.

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The Ideas and Issues Committee will sponsor two speakers today.

Alvin Poussaint, author of "Why Blacks Kill Blacks" will speak at 3 p.m. in the University Center theatre.

Author Richard Farson is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

Eric Lincoln, chairman of the department of Religious and Philosophical Studies at Fisk University will lecture at 3 p.m. in the UC theatre.

Futurist Barbara Marx Hubbard will address the evening speech at 8 p.m. in the DA.

Bookstore pledges cooperation in theft crackdown

by John Pitts

Officials of the Blue Raider Bookstore agreed yesterday to improve their cooperation with the university in a major crackdown on the resale of stolen textbooks.

Jim Towery, bookstore assistant manager and head of book sales, met with Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake to review the bookstore's policies on book buying.

Steps which the bookstore will take to help cut down on the buying back of stolen books include:

- Book vouchers must be signed legibly and the name printed as well.
- ID cards must be produced before books will be bought back.
- Books must contain signatures.
- All books must be listed in the voucher.
- All books bought back on one

day will be held for 24 hours to facilitate a search for stolen texts.

—Social security numbers must be placed on the vouchers.

—Files of book vouchers will be opened for inspection by Shewmake's "book theft squad."

Shewmake commented that "the word on the grapevine is if you want to steal books, take them to the Blue Raider and sell them and you won't get caught."

"We find all kinds of odd little things" on Blue Raider resale vouchers, Shewmake said. While searching for stolen books, vouchers have been reported without a list of what books were sold back, a name, a signature or box number. In addition, some books have been located without a control number to link them back to the corresponding voucher.

"It would be nice if your vouchers were just filled out,"

Shewmake said. Towery suggested that the vouchers would be more complete if social security numbers were added to the required information.

ASB Attorney General Fred Carr said that including the number would "close the hole" on book thieves. "With the number it would be impossible to sell stolen books in this town without getting caught."

"We are chasing people away from the University Bookstore to the Blue Raider," Shewmake said about the efforts at stopping book thefts on campus. "Now we have the personnel and we can get out and catch a high percentage of these folks," with the other bookstore's help.

Towery admitted that book thefts were increasing, although he could not state how much money the store was losing as a result. He blamed the "time factor" for not filling out resale vouchers completely. In an attempt to "try and cut corners" the workers failed to complete the information on the forms, he explained.

Shewmake produced copies of old book store vouchers which did contain all needed information and helped lead to several campus prosecutions. Towery said the lack of all needed information on the present forms "evolved" during the past two years.

Shewmake viewed the agreement

with the bookstore as a breakthrough in the war on thieves. "We'd like to eliminate these individuals, for they are preying on others," he said, adding, "If we can't prevent book thefts we will prosecute after the fact."

He concluded that, "We don't care where the books came from, we just want to chase the thieves."

Method ends conflict

(continued from page one)

The cybernetic approach can be used to solve social problems such as riots, Helvey said. It is not used in many cases because of society's reliance upon force as a method of solving problems.

A person's education should be more elastic instead of specialized, Helvey said. This will enable people to cope with the changes in a technological society and help them adapt if their jobs become obsolete.

Government is absolutely essential if man is to advance in technology, Helvey said. The financial resources of the government has enabled man to accomplish far more than individual people or business could as evidenced by the space program.

Helvey views the problems in government as caused by faults in individual people rather than in the process itself, saying that government is "an absolute must" for man.

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Professor advocates police civil service system

by Michael Gigandet

A law enforcement civil service system would produce more effective police departments, according to an MTSU professor and former Presidential security guard. Dr. Robert Prytula, associate



Robert Prytula

professor of psychology, said civil service promotion tests would produce better police officers. "You've got to have civil service if you want an effective police department."

Calling for a civil service board for all law enforcement agencies, Prytula said a board would afford an officer protection in cases such as arresting "someone with a lot of political clout."

Intra-departmental politics, irritated by the presence of politically appointed police officials, "just mimics" society, Prytula said. "It

just mimics the way the world is."

Prytula has taught a course in psychology at the Tennessee Law Enforcement Academy since 1970. He was a policeman and a Presidential security guard for President Kennedy in Hyannis Port, Mass., from 1960-64 while earning his degree from Murray State University in Kentucky.

Police have fewer civil rights and less power than citizens, he said. "All his civil rights are given up when he becomes a police officer. He is in a unique situation."

A police officer has no "guarantee of his civil liberties," Prytula added. If he does not fully cooperate during an investigation or secure a lawyer he may be immediately suspended without pay, the professor added.

A policeman under investigation is not like a person in court, he warned.

Police are taught to respect the law, but are sometimes frustrated by the way it is applied, Prytula said. "There's where your politics comes in."

Most policemen believe a person is innocent until proven guilty, the former policeman said. "They realize this is the best system going with all its faults. They may get upset when they see one get away, but they see 50 or 60 others get caught."

Society mandates that a police officer not show any emotion, he

said. "Society says, 'You can't get emotional.' That's a tough road to take."

Psychologists and psychiatrists are not even asked to remain totally unemotional, he added.

"Put yourself in his place," Prytula said.

An average person has many outlets for his emotions, but a policeman's outlets are restricted to his friends on the job, Prytula said. Even his wife is excluded since the officer may not want her to worry, he added.

They may treat the press and the public cautiously, he explained, "Like other people in the general public they are cautious."

A reporter has superficial information when he begins a story and will have a different perception of an event than the officer who has all the facts, he said. This shows

itself in "interpersonal relationships."

"Police are taught to try at all times to have good public relations," Prytula said. The Tennessee Law Enforcement Academy offers courses in public relations and media exposure, he said. "A good public image is a must for a police department."

Generally police-press relations depend on reporters, and "in general most police officers respect and have good relations with them," he added.

However, officers are conscious of court rulings and "are less likely to give out information because of court rulings on pre-trial publicity," Prytula explained.

At times the police and the press work against each other, although there is no "personal animosity between them," he added.

Production tickets available in DA

Reservations for the production "The Contrast," are being taken by calling the publicity office at 898-2716 at the Dramatic Arts building, according to Linda Myers, head of publicity and tickets.

A representative is on duty from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tickets must be picked up by 7:30 p.m. on the night of the performance and are on a first come, first serve basis.

The play by Royall Tyler will begin at 8 p.m. beginning Friday, Feb. 13 and will run through Saturday, Feb. 21 with no performances on Sunday, Feb. 15.

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Symposium merits attention

The Ideas and Issues Committee should be commended for sponsoring an outstanding slate of speakers for the 1976 Emphasis Symposium.

Entitled "Issues in America's Third Century," the symposium features talks by a former governor, a defense lawyer, a woman futurist, a computer expert, three authors and a criminal who became a judge.

With such diverse topics scheduled by the committee, the symposium provides "something for everyone."

One would believe the symposium would attract packed audiences during each speech.

However, maybe five per cent (if that many) of the student populace care to gain additional knowledge by attending the symposium.

Instead, our students will ignore the fine efforts of the committee and occupy their time elsewhere.

It is sad to discover a university community of 10,000 students cannot support the countless hours and effort spent to obtain these outstanding speakers.

Don't shroud yourself in other meaningless tasks this week. Take some time to educate yourself by attending at least one session of the symposium.

Give the speakers a chance. You may be surprised.



letters

Idealism and justice defended as mature goals

I would like to respond to Jack Barden's letter which appeared in *Sidelines* Jan. 29, and which in turn was a response to Carol Norville Berning's letter regarding an apparent double standard of justice at this university.

I was so devastatingly overwhelmed by Barden's "mature" attitude toward injustice, that I felt compelled to write this brief reply, regardless of the fact that it will inevitably sound ridiculously naive to Barden's "worldly ears."

This man of the world seems to think that idealism is pure folly and something to be engaged in only by children, fools, dreamers, psychotics and other emotionally unstable forms of life. He further suggests that Berning's thought processes come under this category--therefore they are without merit--and castigates her for being so fatuous as to suggest that something could and should be done about the apparent double standard of justice, which, by the way, evidently no one even noticed until Berning's letter appeared in

Sidelines. I know I didn't notice it.

"Poor Carol!" this adult-minded individual writes, "she seems to be one of those idealistic souls laboring under the illusion that there is equal justice under the law in this country." Well, Barden is a grown-up, and of course he's right--there is very little equal justice in this country, and writing a silly letter about it to a student newspaper does no good whatsoever. Right? Well, maybe--

I would like to inform Berning what her letter accomplished. Shortly after it appeared, a resolution was introduced in the ASB to send a letter to President M.G. Scarlett registering student "dissatisfaction" with his lenient treatment of Tommy Brown in the expense account fraud matter. The resolution, which passed the Senate, was introduced by Tom Wells, who is the House representative of the People's Bicentennial Commission. It's unfortunate but true that the measure was defeated in the House, as was reported; but what was not reported was that the bill was killed by an odd mixture of conservatism, stupidity and one senator who took the floor and told a very sad, tear-jerking story concerning Brown--a story which since, has apparently turned out to be an outright distortion of the truth.

It's a fact--there is very little justice in this country. I would venture to guess that equal justice probably went out the window around the time Thomas Jefferson retired from public life. But then Jefferson was an idealist. So was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Both

of these men, and many others of their caliber, dreamed dreams and asked "Why not?" To dream is no sin. Nor is trying to correct

something that's wrong. All one can do is try.

Rick Edmondson
Box 2750

Senior contemplates his college career; reacts positively to campus contributors

Although it is early in the semester and I have about four months left before graduation, it is time for me to make a few reflections on the people and events of my senior year at MTSU.

In the past my letters to the *Sidelines* have been very negative, but this one will be extremely positive.

First of all, the ASB this year has been the most responsible student government in my memory. This is particularly true when you consider last year's regime of President David Dodd.

Helberg, Combos and Carroll, along with the ASB legislature, have finally pushed issues, as the resolutions backing NORML and the People's Bicentennial Commission have indicated.

The Pre-Law Society deserves credit for their hyperactivity. They have published *The Morning News* and the *Principle Quarterly*, which have benefited the students as much or more than anything I have seen since I have been on campus, with the exception of the Biology Club's recycling drive.

Finally, the people involved in student programming have done more than anyone to make this an interesting school year.

If the fine arts and special events

committees had done nothing but sponsor "Mark Twain Tonight" and the Linda Ronstadt show, they would still deserve praise.

My fellow members of the Ideas and Issues Committee have done an excellent job. Most of them are new members and all of them have brought with them fresh, imaginative and creative ideas, which have made this our most ambitious and best received lecture programming year.

Student coordinators Harold Smith and Fred Carr have performed a service above and beyond the call of duty in helping us plan and publicize our programs.

Again, thanks folks.

Bob Pickard
Chairperson, Ideas and Issues Committee
Box 6565

SIDELINES

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Sidelines is published Tuesday and Thursday by the students of MTSU. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, Glenn Himebaugh, or of the mass communications department.

Letters Welcome

Sidelines invites letters to the editor on the issues facing our campus. Although letters will be withheld upon request, letters must be signed before they will be printed. *Sidelines* reserves the right to edit letters for length and libel. Send letters to *Sidelines*, box

Reader challenges students to shed complacency

by Nancy Nipper

I was quite aghast at the statement that was made by Van West at last week's House meeting: "Administrative business is of no concern to this House and has nothing to do with the ASB student government."

Aghast, but not surprised. I am, sorry to say, afraid he exemplified the feeling which most students at MTSU hold toward the administration here. And it is an utter crying shame.

People, don't you realize this is four years of your life? Four important years where you are shaped to deal with the "outside" world; four years where your opinions about people and things are formed and nurtured, but all the most of you do is sit in a classroom surrounded by four sterile walls trying to obtain that all important "grade" and so totally unaware and blind to what is going on around you.

I am not saying this is totally wrong, but if grades and the quest for money are the only reasons you are here, something is desperately wrong. A university is a community where all citizens should have something to say about how things are run and if there is something wrong, the citizens should unite for change.

And there are things wrong, grossly wrong: a secretary that makes better than \$12,000 a year while a dorm mother has to have food stamps to make ends meet; a

man who oversees a brand new building and its staff as if it were his own private domain where he is able to do what he chooses and is allowed this indulgence by the administration; a vice president who is so paranoid of the press that maybe the sympathy card sent to Sidelines from North Carolina upon his arrival may have some merit; and a president who professes to be a journalist while at the same time

concerned about the way the university is run.

But these students cannot do it all. Where is the spirit (but not the violence) of the sixties when students stood up for what they believed was right and were willing to risk their lives, as it turned out, for things they believed in? Don't the ghosts of Allison, Sandy, Jeffery and Bill haunt you? They do me.

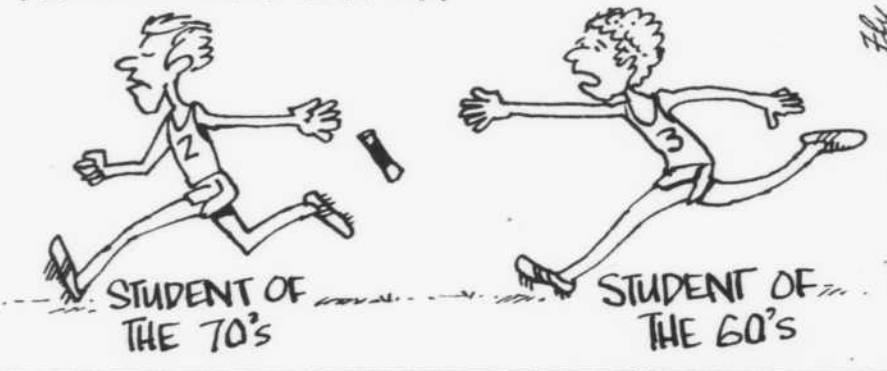
needed to change and felt they should do all they could to try and help her in the endeavor. When the people in power didn't listen to them, they shouted louder, became more aggressive and finally in utter desperation, turned to violence. The murders at Kent State were the culmination of this attempt for setting wrong right. But how could they fight unarmed against bullets, the symbol of power for cowards?

But with the deaths, the establishment started to hear the passionate echoes of these earnest people, and probably much to their chagrin, realized they had valid points. But the shouting shouldn't stop. We students must remain involved and try to make those in power realize that we do care about our world--and what better place to start than on the university level.

Don't just accept things; try and change them. Work within the system, sure, but get off your laurels and work. This is a chunk of your life these people are toying with!

You say I am suffering from Post-Watergate Paranoia? Perhaps, but without the awareness on the university level, in the "real world" level it will be fairly easy for another Richard Nixon to step in and this time be successful in his endeavors to be the king. With the complaisance this generation is showing, I dread this may be the case. Don't be known as the generation that copped out.

SEEMS HE'S NOT PICKING UP WHERE HIS PREDECESSOR LEFT OFF.



seems to undercut and blast the student press anytime the press is not there to defend themselves.

There are, on the other hand, things right with this university: a few professors who believe the reason they are put on this campus is to educate and care about students and not politic for higher positions; a beautiful campus; an enlightening and realization by many people who matter that maybe all is not really the bright and rosy picture painted in recruiting literature; and most of all--a few students who are

What has happened to this generation when a professor asks who Jerry Ruben is and only two students out of 50 raise their hands? Has the quest for money gotten so imbedded in students that complacency is the norm?

I am not saying the student activists of the sixties were always right, nor do I agree with all of their tactics. They were not, contrary to many people's opinion, commies who were here to undermine the nation, but were, however, young people who saw that America

IRS harassment spotlights inequities in tax system

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON--We receive constant complaints from taxpayers who say they have been bullied and browbeaten by the Internal Revenue Service.

Of course, the IRS is supposed to be firm but fair with all taxpayers. Rich and poor alike are supposed to be equal in the sharp eye of the tax collectors. Top officials tell us they try to administer the tax laws without regard for social standing or political pull.

Yet policy and practice don't always coincide. Tax settlements are often reached by a process about as equitable as a medieval trial by fire.

The rich man has recourse to lawyers and experts who can find loopholes in the law or can stall a case in the courts. In contrast, those without money are often hounded by collectors whose



methods would put a loan shark to shame. Many a widow's last mite has been snatched from her. Men have been stripped of their livelihood and, along with it, their only means of paying the government.

We have been investigating IRS harassment. Here are just a few examples. We have left out the victims' names to spare them from further retribution:

--A businessman in Washington complained that IRS agents actually rifled his cash register to collect delinquent taxes.

--The wife of an airline pilot under Internal Revenue investigation received abusive phone calls from agents.

--IRS agents began an investigation into a Florida doctor's private life. Several of his patients were interviewed.

--An unemployed man in Montana had all the funds in his pathetic bank account seized by the IRS.

One of the most insidious federal weapons is the jeopardy assess-

ment, which is supposed to be used to tie up the funds of taxpayers who might try to skip the country. Agents have used this power indiscriminately, however, to force settlements out of reluctant taxpayers.

Now, the victims of Internal Revenue abuse may get their day on the witness stand. We have learned that a Senate subcommittee, headed by Senator Joseph Montoya, will hold hearings on tax harassment in April. The subcommittee will go to the people and hold hearings in Chicago, New York City, Oklahoma City and San Francisco.

We also understand masks will be provided for witnesses who don't want to be identified.

Mexican Connection: At the Justice Department, attorneys are preparing an unprecedented indictment against one of Mexico's top law enforcement officials. He will be accused of conspiring with the drug smugglers he was supposed to be investigating. They smuggled

millions worth of heroin into the United States.

The U.S., we learned, has brought this case to the personal attention of Mexico's President, Luis Echeverria, who is cooperating in the investigation of his own official.

Washington Whirl: Twelve years ago, a letter bearing the signature of Congressman Gerald Ford was worth but a few cents. Today, President Ford's autograph sells for about \$150...Chile's military junta apparently feels a kinship for other autocrats, regardless of their political stripes. In November, the Chilean embassy lowered its flag to half-mast to mourn the death of Spain's fascist leader, Francisco Franco. The flag went down again a few weeks ago in honor of Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai...The heat failed in the office of federal energy chief Frank Zarb recently, but he soon had a roaring fire going in his antique fireplace. He used old copies of the Wall Street Journal to start it.

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Pre-law society to host 'Republicratic' convention

Fred Thompson, former Watergate lawyer, and Norman Parks, former political science professor, will be keynote speakers at the Republicratic Convention banquet, Friday night at 5:30 in the SUB cafeteria.

The two-day convention, sponsored by the MTSU Pre-law Society, will host approximately 250 delegates from 18 state area high schools, according to Matt Little, Pre-law Society president. The convention will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday in the LRC multi-media classroom.

"Other guest speakers will include Victor Ashe, state senator, and Stan Snodgrass, former candidate for governor," Little said. "We may also have Dave Bolin who plans to run for Senator against Bill Brock and we will be attending the Tom McCall and Joe Sorrentino sessions of the Ideas and Issues Emphasis Symposium."

MTSU students are invited to all sessions of the convention, according to Little.

"The main purpose of the convention," Little said, "is to

allow high school students to participate in a party convention type situation. The delegates will nominate Presidential candidates, form a platform, and select a candidate in a convention-type process."

In the opening session Thursday, Dr. Everett Cunningham, MTSU political science instructor, will explain the convention process and Ashe will speak.

The delegates will then break off into committees, according to Little, and will discuss platform proposals. There will be 11 committees including marijuana decriminalization, equal rights and abortion committees. The committee sessions will be held in the University Center.

In the 6 p.m. session Thursday, Snodgrass will speak to a joint convention session in the LRC. After the Snodgrass speech the committees will go into separate sessions to decide on their platform proposals. At 9 p.m. the convention will reconvene for roll

call on the final platform decision, according to Little.

Friday at noon in the LRC candidates will make speeches and roll call votes for presidential and vice-presidential candidates will be taken.

The convention will end with the banquet Friday in the SUB. "MTSU students are invited to all sessions, including the banquet," Little said. "There will be a \$3 charge for the banquet, but all other sessions are free."

Reservations for the banquet must be in by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Little.

Four MTSU students will be running for presidential nomination, according to Little. "We also feel sure that the high schools will nominate favorite sons."

The four MTSU candidates are junior Buddy Creasman, sophomore Jim Stutts, junior Greg Wade and sophomore Gary Williams.

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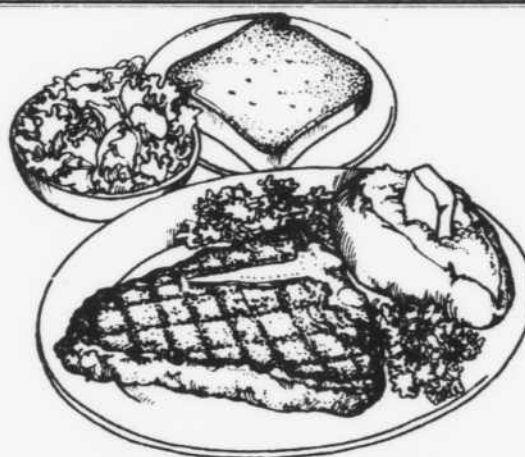


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Phi Mu Alpha members perform in their annual stage band show. Quad Rice Photo

Music frat presents stage band

Phi Mu Alpha fraternity presented its ninth annual stage band show Thursday night in the DA auditorium.

The band, under the direction of Rick King, performed arrangements of popular music of recent years including "The Way We Were" and "Knights in White Satin."

Saxophone soloist Paul Dunlap began the show with "Live Together." Guest performers The Sinfonia Singers presented "Suite '76," a medley of current hit songs.

Mark Perry began the performance with "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover" followed by Cathy Estep

singing "Heat Wave." "Bad Blood" and "I Feel Like a Bullet" were sung by Bill Fisher. The Sinfonia Singers then combined for the last song of the first half of the evening, John Denver's "Calypso."

After a short intermission, the band performed a selection entitled "Channel One" which featured Ernie Harris on the drums. Other soloists were by Paul Dunlap on tenor sax, Brian Lamkin on trumpet and Marty Mosley on alto sax.

Janice Glasscock sang "Starting Here Starting Now," followed by Cully Beasley on a trombone solo of the Moody Blues' "Knights in White Satin."

Groups win Quiz Bowl round

Sims Hall, the Sigma Club and Sigma Chi II won the preliminary rounds of the College Quiz Bowl Thursday night.

Six other teams will face preliminary competition Thursday starting at 7 p.m. in room 313 of the UC.

The Quiz Bowl, sponsored by Residence Hall Programming, gives students the chance to match wits in a competitive atmosphere.

Each team consists of five students. Questions for the Quiz Bowl are taken from all academic areas at MTSU.

After preliminary rounds, teams will be matched in a winners and losers bracket with double elimination.

Short answer questions from old tests, quizzes, study question sheets and/or old final exams from various departments will be used.

A team from MTSU will be sent to the regional contest at Austin Peay on March 26 and 27.

Teams competing Thursday night are Independents, Presbyterian Student Fellowship, Gracy Hall, KA II and Sigma Chi I/J Apartments.

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The Army ROTC Two-Year Program

Disco king provides fans with good, balanced soul

by John Pitts

Ramsey Lewis is back, and it's like he never left.

Proving himself to be the king of the disco keyboards, Lewis played a musically solid set Friday night to an appreciative Dramatic Arts Auditorium sellout crowd, after a two-month concert delay.

Funky, powerful and laid back all at the same time, Lewis and his band opened their act with the new Ramsey Lewis theme "What's the Name of this Funk Spiderman?" and the pattern of the evening was quickly set. Lewis sat firm in the center of the stage as the center of attention, anchoring the musical talents of his band and creating distinctive music.

Lewis was impressive throughout with his mastery of the electric organ and piano. In "Love Song," he created a delicate yet majestic musical selection with the help of his drummer, also an accomplished flautist.

A pair of singers provided able backup, especially in such selections as "Don't Feel Good," and "I Dig You." In the latter, Lewis demonstrated his abilities with the electronic music makers: a synthesizer and mellotron.

Lewis' concert continued with a rendition of Stevie Wonder's "Living For the City," and "Sun Goddess," a driving soul rocker featuring a fine solo performance by both guitarist and sax player.

A version of "That's the Way of

the World" wrapped up the concert, and left the crowd on their feet calling for more. Unfortunately, Lewis did not oblige his fans with an encore, but it was all right, anyway.

Lewis and his band maintained

the kind of musical balance that a fine musician with talented backup artists has to have to sound good in concert. Drums, sax, bass, guitar and vocals—all worked together well, but never overshadowed the master, Lewis himself.

A lot of Lewis' fans may have been disappointed that he did not harken to the past and play some of his old songs, but the majority of the crowd was delighted with his sound.

Lewis' "front group" was Bottom and Company, a midstate dance band on its way. Featuring a tight, well-mixed sound, the band tore through a good selection of familiar and original tunes, such as "You Are So Beautiful," "Higher Ground" and "Let's Get on Down."

The band threw out party hats to the crowd while singing "Party Hardy," and the crowd was fired up by the time Lewis hit the stage.

All in all it was a good soul concert, well worth the money and worth the wait.



Ramsey Lewis and his band perform before a packed house Friday night in the DA Auditorium. The show went on despite a delay of two months.

Quad Rice Photo

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UC games room offers practice in tank warfare

by John Pitts



Click.

Four eyes stare intently at the glowing screen, as hands shift and turn the handle mounted on the front of the machine. A low rumbling noise is emitted from the tall box, and an occasional explosion is heard.

Creature from outer space? A scene from the depths of the NATO war room? A Republican Presidential nominee? Nope, it's just Tank, a popular and fascinating video game in the UC games room.

Tank is an offspring of television and computer technology, the same sciences that created electronic ping-pong and hockey. For a quarter, two players can chase each other around a maze shooting cannons at each other and dodge around a mine field for three exciting minutes.

Although the whole idea seems a wee bit simple-minded for college students, there is really a lot of strategy to the game. There are offensive and defensive sides to the game, the time limit and the threat of... "the unknown."

When the quarter is first inserted into the machine, black and white tanks appear on opposing corners of the screen. By pulling back the handles at various angles, the tanks can be made to roll forward. Conversely, by pushing the handles to the front, the tank stops. Of course, it you don't touch the handles, the little devils don't do anything. Buttons on top of the handles fire an electronic cannon; hits on the other tank score points.

There are a number of offensive strategies: "run-and-gun," "hit-and-run," the "stall," the "chase" and the "blitz," among others.

In the "run-and-gun," the tanks make a fast run down the maze, shooting wildly, and ducking behind obstructions. The "hit-and-run" offensive strategy brings the tanks near each other, with one hiding behind a wall. Suddenly,

one of the tanks breaks around the corner, makes a direct hit and then runs away. A point ahead, the leading tank simply keeps hiding behind obstructions until the time runs out.

The "stall" is a variation of several offenses. The tanks maneuver far away from each other until the last few seconds, when they race headlong toward each other and start firing. A "chase" offense is a matter of psyching out your opponent and chasing him around the screen. The final offense, the "blitz," consists of running the two tanks together and firing constantly until the time runs out.

Each offense requires skill, coordination, and a strong thumb to keep pressing on that blasted cannon trigger.

Either you run and hide

or you stick it out.

Defensive strategy on the machine is much simpler: Either you run and hide or you stick it out. All defensive plans really are setting up an offensive strategy.

The time limit is sometimes a problem. When about 15 seconds are left, the numbers on the scoreboard begin to flash. At the

end of the game, there is little fanfare, just silence.

"The unknown" is the worst, most dangerous part of the Tank game. Sometimes, when the tank is back into a barrier or wanders too near the edge of the screen, it disappears, appearing on another spot of the board. A poor tank trying to catch up can be totally defeated by such an occurrence.

And finally, there's the mine-field. Good little tanks tend to stay out of it, because the poor darn things are sometimes hard to stop and bump a mine, scoring a point for the opposition.

So that's basically the idea behind Tank. Beginners can be easily humiliated in it, but all it takes is a little experience to become a pro.

Like most games, it is very easy to get hooked on it for good. The very thought of it conjures up the images of a thousand Tankaholics, their grubby little hands gripping that precious quarter for "just one more chance."

Best of all, it's a lazy man's sport, the kind you can sit back and enjoy. So rumble on up to the games room and try it out. Who knows, you might be another Patton. (Just don't run out of quarters.)



Charles Steed Photos

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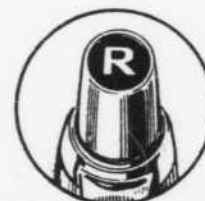
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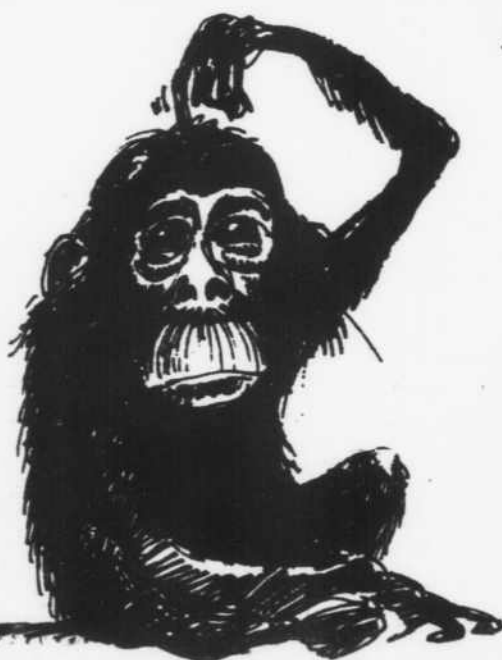


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Raiders suffer 71-60 setback Second half rally falls short; Murray prevails

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

A torrid second half comeback by Middle Tennessee fell two points short and the Racers of Murray State pulled away in the closing frantic minute to post a 71-60 conference win last night in Murray, Ky.

It was the fourth of five straight OVC road games for MTSU. It was the fourth straight loss as well. The Raiders now stand at 2-5 in league

play and 10-8 overall.

"The first half I think we had a psychological letdown after the Austin Peay game," Coach Jimmy said.

"The second half we played pretty well, but the same thing has happened in our last three games. We get in a position to go ahead and don't play smart basketball," he added.

Utilizing a pressure full court press the Raiders cut the gap from

52-33 at the fourteen-minute mark of the second half to a two point deficit as late as 2:10 to play in the game.

Then Racer guard Tommy Wade, who hit four of four shots from the field, popped an 18-foot jumper and followed with a lay-up after a steal to finally dispell the MTSU rally.

With :40 to play Louis Mack made what appeared to be a lay-up which would have cut the Racer lead to four points, but the bucket was disallowed because John Bonner was whistled for hitting the rim.

MTSU Coach Jimmy Earle was so angry that he ripped of his coat. The officials tagged him with a pair of technical fouls which Murray used to widen the gap.

Murray averaged 60.7 per cent from the field with a patient offense that often found the open man under the basket. MTSU hit 47.5 from the field and was stuck with a one shot offense for much of the first half.

The Raiders were out-rebounded 31-17 and twice in the second half Victor Jordon rammed in a third missed shot for a Racer score.

Tim Sisneros, who has been slowed in recent games with an

injured upper arm, broke loose and scored 21 points to pace MTSU. Jesse Williams lead all scorers with 22 for Murray.

Saturday night MTSU journeyed to Dunn Center at Austin Peay and stayed on the Govs heels throughout the game with a sticky man to man defense.

The widest lead of the game was eight, held by Peay with eight minutes to play, but the Raiders fought back to trail by four with less than a minute to play before dropping a 61-55 loss.



Sleepy Taylor flicks the ball goalward an instant before crashing into Austin Peay guard Charlie Fishback as Gov Norman Jackson (14) looks on. The shot went in but Sleepy was whistled for a charge in the Raiders 61-55 loss Saturday night in Clarksville. Quad Rice Photo

OVC hierarchy

Austin Peay	6-1
Western Kentucky	5-2
Morehead State	4-3
Eastern Kentucky	4-3
Tennessee Tech	3-4
Murray State	3-4
Middle Tennessee	2-5
East Tennessee	1-6

Last Night's Scores

Murray 71 — MTSU 60
Austin Peay 91 — Western 81
Eastern 93 — ETSU 90
Morehead 84 — Tenn. Tech 81

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"Cockrobin"



Thinclads trip Furman

by Anthony Troiano

Junior college transfer Ted Hausauer's shot put and freshman Shikh Faye's jumping paced the MTSU trackmen in a 74-60 win over Furman university at Murphy Center Saturday.

A separate meet was staged involving Tennessee Tech, Fisk and David Lipscomb.

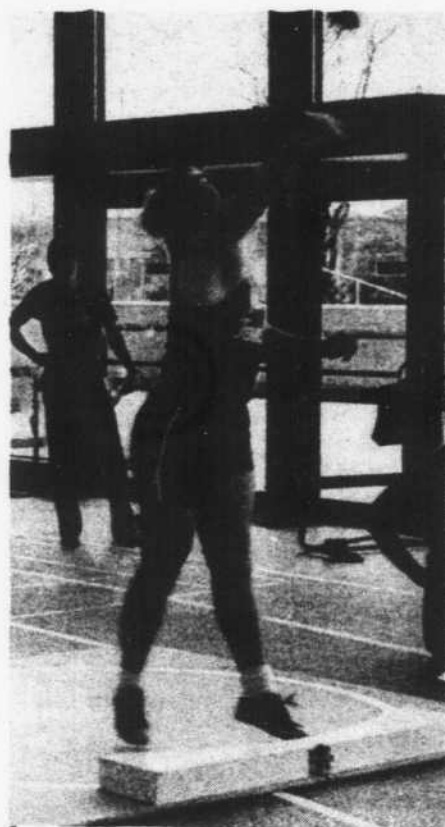
Hausauer's 52' 6½ launch captured first place in the shot put. Faye notched first in the high jump with a 6' 6" spring and also in the long jump with a 25' bound.

J.T. Musgrove outdistanced the field in the 440 dash with a time of 49.3. David Robinson sprinted in the 60 yard dash with a 6.2. Lewis Friend followed Robinson with a 6.25.

Russell Hollaway took top honors in the 60 yard high hurdles with a 7.8 and also in the intermediate hurdles with a 38.8. Marvin Hill tallied 50' 7½" in the triple jump. Jimmy Washington came in second with a 50' 5".

Jack Warner's 14' pole vault netted top honors.

James Key was runner up in the 880, Bill Moore in the 600, John DoDoo in the 300 and Dennis Veston in the 1000.



Ted Hausauer

...a winning toss

In the meet involving Tennessee Tech, Fisk and David Lipscomb, Lipscomb placed first followed by Tech and Fisk. Lipscomb notched first in six events followed by Tech and Fisk with five.

MTSU's next trackaction will be in the Mason Dixon Games at Louisville, Ky., Feb. 7.

Now 6-4

Raiderettes slap Racers

by Ed Arning
Assistant Sports Editor

Travelling to Murray State University on their second road trip of the season, the Raiderettes basketball team knocked off the host Lady Racers 55-44 last night in Murray, Ky.



Increasing their seasonal record to 6-4, MTSU was never in trouble as they jumped out to a 16-5 lead early in the contest.

Murray fell to 7-7 for the year.

Stephanie Johnson picked up game high honors in scoring and rebounding as she dumped in 14 points and cleared the boards for 15 rebounds.

Johnson received excellent support in the scoring column as Sharon McClanahan scored 13 points, Betty Hardcastle 11, Bonnie Angus 7, and Sherry Coker 6.

Coming out of the locker room at the half with a 29-25 lead, the Raiderettes proceeded to jump out to a 12-point margin, 37-25.

The Lady Racers were not able to get within five points during the second half.

MTSU played sticky defense in the second half as the high scorers for MSU, Janna Jones and Cindy Macovik, were able to get only nine points apiece.

The Raiderettes lost the battle of the boards 47-42 even though MTSU had the game's leading rebounder in Johnson.

Shooting 38.7 per cent from the field, MTSU topped MSU as the hosts shot a mere 27 per cent.

MTSU committed 21 turnovers to the Lady Racers' 20 floor errors.

The Raiderettes will travel to the Memphis State Invitational Tournament Friday, and will take on an unannounced foe at 4 p.m.

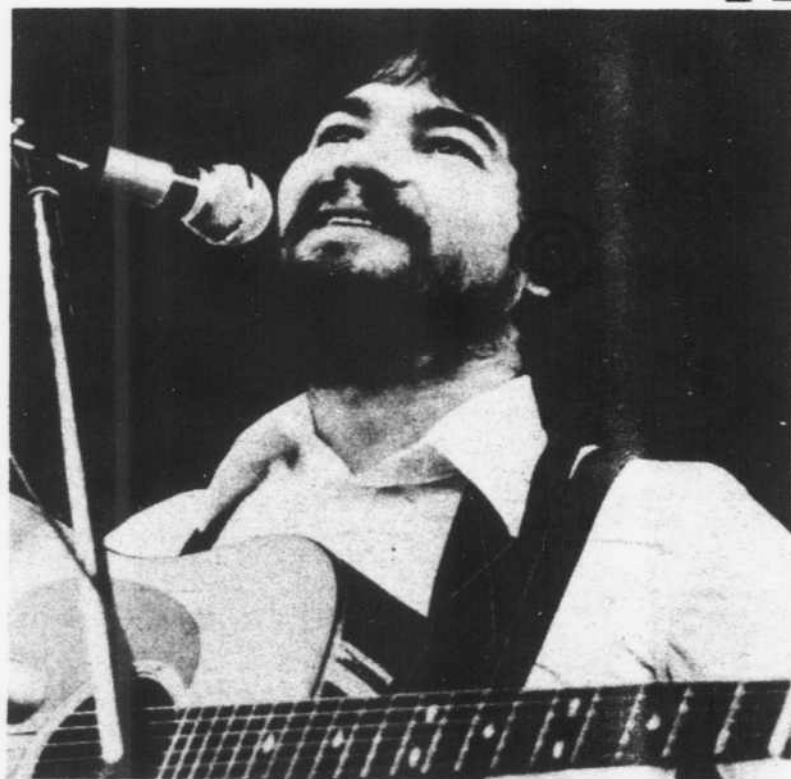
Both the varsity men and women teams were forced to stay in Murray last night due to hazardous driving conditions.

Raiderette Averages—10 Games

Johnson	16.3
McClanahan	13.6
Angus	8.6
Zitney	7.1
Hardcastle	5.9
Armstrong	5.6
Coker	4.7
Lance	2.8

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Southwestern Louisiana wins

Faltering grapplers finish third in Mid-Southern tourney

by Jay Colley

Southwestern Louisiana won the 1976 Mid-Southern wrestling tournament Saturday at Murphy Center, edging defending champion Maryville and Middle Tennessee.

Tonight the Raider grapplers of Coach Gordon Connell travel to Chattanooga to face UTC, currently ranked fourth among Division II wrestling powers.

"It could have gone to any of the three teams," Connell said after the top three squads finished with USL on top with 73 points. Maryville slipped into second with 72 and MTSU was third with 71½.

The Raiders had a pair of individual standouts in the two-day event.

Pat Simpson's 8-6 decision of Southwestern Louisiana's Taylor Young in the finals was voted the best match of the tournament.

Mike "Superstar" Kuziola of Middle Tennessee reaped the most outstanding wrestler award for his effort in the 142-pound class.

"We held the lead right up to the last couple of matches. It was an extremely exciting tournament for those who showed up," Connell reflected. "The guys wrestled about as well as they could."

Maryville needed a pin in the



MTSU's Pat Simpson puts the squeeze on Maryville's Gary DeAlmo in semi-final action during the Mid-Southern wrestling tournament at MTSU this weekend. The Raiders placed third in the eleven-team field.

Pat Daley photo

final match to pass MTSU and earn second place. Bob Von Mitch provided it when he pinned Tim Chalmers at 4:51. Chalmers had decisioned Von Mitch a week ago 8-2.

Losses in the 150-pound class, by MTSU's David Scott 6-5 to Georgetown's Rich White and Mike Hooker's 8-4 loss to Maryville's Bob Valentine, severed the Raider's title hopes. A win in either class would have vaulted MTSU into first place.

Championship Finals

118-Mike Osborne (MT) dec. Jeff Sole (EKU), 14-10	177-Barney Barrett (USL) dec. Wayne Risko (Maryville), 9-3
126-Pat Simpson (MT) dec. Taylor Young (USL), 8-5	190-Bob Valentine (Maryville) dec. Mike Hooker (MT), 8-4
134-David Polsinella (USL) major dec. Bruce McBee (Sou. Tech), 12-0	HW-Bob Van Mitch (Maryville) pinned Tim Chalmers (Georgetown), 4:51
142-Mike Kuziola (MT) superior dec. Skip Holmes (Georgetown), 26-3	Team scoring: Southwestern Louisiana-73, Maryville-72, Middle Tennessee-71 ¾, Georgetown-42, Georgia Tech-33, Eastern Ky.-29 ¾, Tennessee Tech & Southern Tech-19 ½ each, Sewanee-12 ½, Memphis State-2, Chattanooga State-1 ½.
150-Rick White (Georgetown) dec. David Scott (MT), 6-5	
158-George Schaus (USL) dec. Steve Wallace (EKU), 7-2	
167-Wayne Dunn (Maryville) dec. Mike	

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