

D-Day

Murphy Athletic and Convocation Center will be dedicated in honor of Charles (Bubber) Murphy Saturday at 7 p.m. before the beginning of the MTSU-Western Kentucky game. State, local, university and OVC officials will be present at the dedication.

Inside:

LaLance explains policy

(see page 2)

Prisons face extinction

(see page 4)

Guy makes Fly cry?

(see page 7)

MTSU officials issue statement on drugs

Editor's note: This university policy statement concerning drug use on campus was released by Robert LaLance, dean of students.

In light of the recent incident in which several Middle Tennessee State University students were found to be in possession of marijuana while in a residence hall, the following statement of University policy is being released.

The possession, use and/or sale of marijuana, illegal drugs and/or narcotics not only violate state and federal laws, but University regulations as well. It is our strong conviction that involvement with these illegal substances is detrimental to the academic processes and has absolutely no place on our campus. Middle Tennessee State University will not serve as a sanctuary for this, or any other illegal act.

Any student found on this campus to have been in violation of the regulations and/or laws concerning marijuana, drugs, or narcotics should expect to face

strong disciplinary action, likely involving separation from the university. In addition, students are cautioned that it is probable that these matters will be referred to civil authorities for criminal prosecution.

The residents of this campus are guaranteed that every effort will continue to be made to keep our residence halls free of drugs, narcotics and marijuana. These halls must continue to provide the kind of atmosphere which is educationally sound and conducive to the academic process.

The officials of this University have strong concerns regarding the need to assist our students with drug-related problems. Help is available and will be extended any student seeking relief from these problems. Any student who voluntarily presents himself to an officer of the Student Affairs Division may expect to have therapeutic resources made available to him in complete confidence and with no fear of reprisal.

Trucking firm donates religious studies grant

MTSU President M. G. Scarlett said yesterday that \$75,000 was donated by Transportation Services, Inc. of Nashville, to establish a minor in the study of the Bible and world religions at MTSU.

The grant will be used over a three-year period and will provide a salary for a professor, supplies and travel stipends.

John McRay, currently working with the Albright Institute in Israel, was named as the instructor of the new program, Scarlett said.

McRay holds a Ph.D. in archaeology from the University of Chicago. He has made four tours of the Holy Land and studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

McRay is recognized as a scholar of distinction, having written a number of books, articles and presented several papers at scholarly conclaves, including one at Oxford University, Scarlett said.

He has previously taught at Harding College and David Lipscomb College,

where he was associate professor of Bible, Greek and church history.

In announcing the gift to the MTSU Foundation, William Wilson, president of General Transportation Services, said he was interested in the development of a religious teaching program in a state university.

Plans would be made for the continuation and expansion of the program if the accomplishments during the three-year period prove satisfactory to the parties involved, he said.

Tentative plans have been made to offer courses in Christian literature, the geography and archaeology of the Holy Land, the Bible, its origin and contents, Jesus of Nazareth and other related courses, Vice President for Academic Affairs Howard Kirksey said.

The first courses will be offered in the fall semester of 1973. One will be held at night for the benefit of part-time students, Bible teachers and others interested, Kirksey said.

Drug possessors to face off-campus officials

Students found possessing marijuana, narcotics or illegal drugs will be dealt with by off-campus authorities, said Robert LaLance, dean of students, yesterday.

These students will also likely face "separation from school," LaLance said, while commenting on the release of a university policy statement on drugs.

This statement was prompted by a recent drug-related incident, which led to the suspension of six students for time periods ranging from the rest of the semester to a year.

"We're dedicated to making and keeping our residence halls as conducive to education as possible," LaLance said. "We feel," he said, "that we have a 'small, hardcore' group of students on campus that advocate doing away with all drug laws, but there is also a 'large majority' of students that do not favor drug abuse."

Possession by any student of stimulant, depressant, narcotic or hallucinogenic drugs and other agent having potential abuse, except on a physician's or dentist's prescription, violates state and federal laws and is prohibited. The selling, bartering, exchanging and giving away of such drugs to any person not intended to possess them is also illegal and prohibited.

There has been at least one person from every residence hall on campus to drop by the student personnel office and complain about the use of drugs in their particular dorm, said LaLance.

"I would like to stress that there will be no reprisals or interrogation of any student that asks the student personnel office for aid in overcoming a drug problem," LaLance said.



Scarlett

Roy Clark, chemistry and physics professor, questions President M. G. Scarlett about the grant awarded to MTSU to create a religious studies program. Scarlett hosted two open meetings to discuss the \$75,000 grant.

'War on Apathy'

ASB to clarify standing committees

Editor's note: Bill Bennett, Belvidere senior, comments on the "ASB War on Apathy" on page 4 of this issue. Bennett points out other students' battles against apathy.

Clarification of the responsibilities of standing committees will be the ASB's next 'War on Apathy' campaign, said ASB President John Jackson yesterday.

"Representation on these committees could be effective and forceful, but at this point emphasis on committees is so weak that student input is barely felt," Jackson said.

The vagueness of these committee responsibilities is not the fault of the university's administration,

he said. It is the fault of the ASB, Jackson said.

Jackson said this problem could be remedied by the implementation of several steps.

An apprentice student member should be appointed to back up every voting member of the committee, he said. This should give these students the necessary experience to make them effective committee members the following year. Competent student representation on these committees would allow students to serve as committee chairmen, Jackson said.

Jackson said students must be informed about committee findings as well as who to contact when they have grievances or helpful inputs to committees.

Standing committee reports and the names of committee members will be displayed in the University Center, he said.

The use of the data collection agency recently created by the ASB should help find and meet interests, he said.

Panel to study mid-term grades

President M. G. Scarlett has appointed a committee to study the practice of assigning mid-term grades, Robert MacLean, assistant dean of student affairs, said.

Committee members include MacLean, Horace Uselton, chairman of the committee, Harley Foutch, James Martin, Vickie Tidwell and Emily Mann.

Two proposals will be studied by the committee, one from the faculty senate and the other from the ASB, concerning assignments of mid-term grades, MacLean said.

The ASB proposed sending the mid-term grades to each student's post office box instead of sending them to the parents.

Collage needs state sketches

Collage, MTSU's student creative publication, is interested in receiving "folksy" character sketches of approximately one page in length, and/or short stories involving some aspect of Tennessee culture or life.

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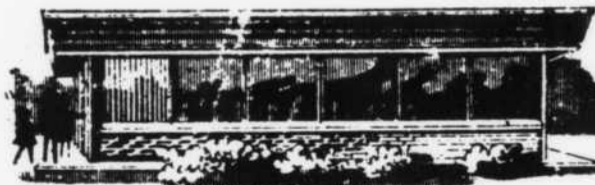
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News



Auk!

Steve Dees as a member of the campus touring company performs for an audience during MTSU's Fine Arts Festival.

Religion receives support from forum participants

Traditional religion received a vote of confidence Tuesday night at the Campus Forum, sponsored by the debate team.

Following the debate, participants voted 76-42 that traditional religion had met the challenge of the 20th century.

Nashville freshman Gary Buchanan opened the debate by arguing that the churches had failed to meet the test. He cited religious wars, particularly the fighting in Northern Ireland, as reasons for this failure. He also noted the decline in church attendance in recent years as evidence of his contention.

Murfreesboro graduate student Sandy Morrison spoke for traditional re-

ligion, arguing that all religions must be considered by the forum.

A chance for individual development, brotherhood and salvation were cited as important arguments for traditional religion.

"The clash in this debate was not quite as exciting as it has been at other forums, perhaps because of the nature of the question," said Jim Brooks, forum moderator. Resolution for the March meeting has been announced as "student elections are a waste of time."

"Whether you are for or against that resolution, its meaning should be very clear," Conner said.

The March meeting is set for the 27th.

Constitutional vote set

A referendum to approve or reject institution of the proposed ASB constitution has been scheduled for Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Bill Bennett, ASB member, said yesterday.

All university students are eligible to vote in the referendum, Bennett said. Two-thirds of all students voting in the referendum must vote for the new constitution in order for it to pass, he said.

Voting on the proposed constitution will be held only in the ticket booth located in the second floor lobby of the University Center, he said.

The proposed ASB document, which is expected to

receive final approval from a joint session of the ASB Senate and House of Representatives Tuesday night, is designed to last "five to ten years," said Bennett.

A student bill of rights has been provided for in the new constitution, he said, along with new provisions for composition of the Senate, qualifications for ASB offices and restructuring of the judicial branch.

Four courts would exist under the proposed constitution, including the Supreme Court, General Sessions Court, Traffic Court and Intra - Dormitory Court, Bennett said.

"A lot of the ambiguous

language has also been eliminated with the new document," Bennett said.

Jeff Barnett, ASB attorney general, will preside over the joint ASB session scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC. Minor differences between House and Senate versions of the constitution would be settled during that session, Bennett said.

The two houses will then go into separate meetings to give the constitution their final approval.

If either one of the student government bodies should reject the new constitution Tuesday night, the entire proposition will fail, and no referendum will be held.

Students to comment on WMOT

An advisory board will be formed next week to survey student opinion about WMOT, John Jackson, ASB president, said yesterday.

The advisory board will be composed of a student employee of WMOT, a representative from the House and Senate and two members at large. The representatives at large will be appointed from stu-

dents who write to Box 1 and express a desire to serve on the board, Jackson said.

"The board will use the data collection agency to survey student opinion, opinion polls in dorms, inputs through presidential forums and any other means they may come up with to determine feelings about WMOT," he said.

"After accumulating the results, the advisory board will meet with Pat Jones, WMOT's program director, and WMOT's director, Harold Baker, to reveal student complaints, compliments, constructive and workable suggestions as to needed change."

Jackson said the formation of the board is part of the "War on Apathy."

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File 13

"One Full Rotation of the Earth," a major new work, will be presented by the MTSU Performing Arts Company at Fisk University. The production is set March 2-3 at 8 p.m.

The multi-media presentation will be given in conjunction with dances performed by Fisk, Vanderbilt and Peabody.

Miss MTSU will be selected at the annual beauty pageant March 23-24 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Prospective teachers planning to take the National Teacher Examination at MTSU on April 7 have less than two weeks to register for the test, said James A. Martin, a director of the Educational Testing Service.

MTSU students can now obtain information concerning pending legislation before the State Legislature by calling, toll-free, 1-800-342-8490, according to State Rep. John Bragg, Murfreesboro Democrat.

Opinion

No one gains from today's penal systems

Editorial

Does anyone really benefit from the imprisonment of a criminal in a penal institution?

Currently, neither criminals nor their victims are benefitting from attempts to "correct" the behavior of the lawbreaker.

The criminal receives maximum punishment and victims or potential victims receive only minimal protection under the present law enforcement penal system.

It is true that the majority of the nation's prisons do try to rehabilitate their inmates, but a look at the percentage of prison returnees shows the failure of these attempts to alter behavior.

After considering the honest attempts at rehabilitation, one must still remember that the basic idea behind America's prison system is punishment--punishment that ranges from spending cramped years in overcrowded prisons to execution.

It is obvious that severe punishment of the inmates is not going to result in positive behavioral changes.

It is also obvious that the victims or potential victims of criminal acts do not receive adequate protection from lawbreakers. The booming business in "home protection devices" is just one example of the fear caused by this lack of adequate crime control.

If conventional rehabilitation punishment prison systems have failed, then what is the answer?

We must confess that there is no "cure-all" remedy for the prison problem. Only partial "solutions" exist.

In fact, these "solutions," if implemented, could

possibly put an end to the conventional prison system.

At the present time, three basic "solutions" exist: decriminalization, operational efficiency and diversion.

Robert Martinson, co-author of the "Effectiveness of Correctional Treatment," states that decriminalization consists of reducing or abolishing penalties for certain behavior." Decriminalization must be combined with protection of potential victims or the "law abiding citizen" will be forced to pay the price of the "solution" of decriminalization.

Efficient planning when applied to law enforcement agencies and prison systems might also serve as a "solution."

Planning agencies could cut through bureaucratic red tape and prevent the inefficient use of governmental funds. In order for this "solution" to work efficiently, the existing law enforcement agencies within a state must be regarded and studied as a whole.

Diversion is the third "solution."

Diversion, states Martinson, is the diverting of "offenders from confinement to community supervision." This "solution" includes work-release, weekend jail lockup or any method to minimize the connection between the criminal and confinement.

Diversion should reduce "long-term prisoner criminal career costs" and aid the criminal in re-adaptation to normal life.

Crime prevention should be added to the list of partial "solutions." Reducing inefficiency, upgrading police forces, and ending corruption would be an important part of any attempt to build an effective crime prevention agency.

The devices exist for prison reform; now our lawmakers must take the initiative and enact these much needed programs.

Bennett names other apathy 'fighters'

The "War on Apathy." How strange that a declaration of sentiment can quickly become a cliché comparable to "the cold war" or "the war on poverty."

Last semester, John Jackson, president of the ASB, declared in an emotion-laden speech before a joint session of the ASB Congress that MTSU was at war. With apathy.

From that time the forces of anti-apathy began their uphill struggle to defeat an entrenched MTSU institution.

The fight (?) has been a long, arduous one, and the outcome of the battle is still in doubt.

There has been much ado since that time in the campus newspaper, **SIDELINES**, and in various circles about the success or lack of success (depending on one's viewpoint) of "Jackson's war."

In the opinion of this writer, one must first come to the realization that the "war" is not

By Bill Bennett

efforts to stimulate school spirit at basketball games by securing kazoo and his recent showmanship as the "Raid" can at the APSU game.

● The cheerleaders, under the captainship of Sherry Yarbrough and Alan Crosby, for their continuing efforts to create a sense of school pride and spirit at athletic contests.

● The ASB House Spirit Committee, under the chairmanship of Lee Blaisdell, for the innovation of "Beat Tech" week.

● The ASB Committee for Constitutional Reform, under the chairmanship of Jeff Barnett, for their efforts to create a more viable form of student government.

● The Brothers of SAE, for their efforts in combating cerebral palsy.

● The St. Jude Fund Raising Committee, under the chairmanship of Karen Buckner, for their coordination of a campus fund raising activities for St. Jude Hospital.

● Ronnie Lee, president of ATO, for his fund raising walk to Memphis.

● The Circle K and K-ettes organizations, for their work in combating multiple sclerosis and their big brother projects.

The list could go on and on. Perhaps in the future, a little more credit will be given those who deserve it, and a war on apathy will appear a little more creditable.

Open Column

being fought by Jackson alone and has thus been incorrectly labeled by the **SIDELINES**. The correct terminology should be the "ASB War on Apathy."

Perhaps now is the time to bring to the attention of the university community the efforts of those individuals and/or groups that have been active in the fight against student apathy.

● Patti Czarnik, secretary of campus affairs, for her involvement and participation with various Murfreesboro organizations to eliminate poverty.

● Peter Fall, speaker of the senate, for his

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Students discuss family planning aids

Many MTSU students have expressed strong support for the new family planning program to begin at the university health center today, but some seem undecided over community reaction to the service.

Campus interviews conducted Wednesday, following a **SIDELINES** story concerning the new health service, also indicated most students would use the free service if the "need arose."

"I believe the program is a good idea, but the people of Murfreesboro will fight it like they did the liquor referendum," Lisa Randolph, a Nashville junior, said.

"It's better to have contraceptives and expert advice available instead of pregnancy, and it's free," she said.

Randolph said many students would use the university service, instead of going to a family doctor in their home town.

Eddie Freeland, Cornersville sophomore, said he felt the public would probably not "think very well of the program."

"I've heard that Rutherford County is number one in the state as far as reported cases of venereal disease," he said. "Maybe the university service can cut down on that figure."

"According to what I've read, it will be medically supervised, so I see nothing wrong with it. If the need arose, I would make use of it," he said.

A Murfreesboro freshman, Barbara Hentges, said she felt many local parents would be "shocked" to learn that the service was available.

"It will be easier to go

By Wayne Hudgens
Asst. News Editor

to the university clinic, rather than a local doctor," she said. "The only complaint I have is that it should have been instituted a little sooner."

She said that most of her friends would probably take advantage of the service if it was needed.

Marilyn Crowder, a Smyrna senior, said she felt it was "a very good plan." "I think most of the community reaction will come from people really opposed to it," she said. "The majority of the residents will remain apathetic," she predicted.

Leslie Cobble, a Chattanooga freshman, said she saw no reason for the community to reject the program. "It's nothing to them (the community). Why should they complain?"

About 50 percent of the students would use it if they needed it, she said. "The remaining half would just laugh about it."

'It's better to have prevention before remedy'

"It's better to have prevention before remedy," Nancy Clendenin, Goodlettsville graduate student, said. "The infirmary has always given pregnancy tests, but the new program is an excellent expansion of student services."

"Surely people in the community won't think about it," she said. "You can go to doctors downtown and get the pill, so what's the difference?"



Crowder



Clendenin



Cobble



Shewmake

Several MTSU students express their reactions to the new health center program which begins today. Photos by Nancy Nipper.

Clendenin said many girls wouldn't go to home town doctors, but that they probably would make use of the infirmary program.

"I wouldn't use the program," she said. "I wouldn't sit in that infirmary on Friday morning, because everyone would look at me, and I would look at everyone else. Besides, I wouldn't need it unless I was married, and I'm not."

David Dodd, a sophomore from Smithville, said he supported the program.

"To me, it's just a part of a complete medical program," he said. "I don't

think it will be used to the degree to some people think. When something is institutionalized, people naturally shy away from it."

Ivan Shewmake, assistant dean of men, said he

wasn't sure how the community would react to the program.

"I don't believe birth control devices will promote promiscuity, just save some students from a lot of grief," he said.

ATO collects \$1,000 in drive

As of midnight February 28 Alpha Tau Omega fraternity had collected \$1,000 for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, with still more to be counted.

Five people including Ronnie Lee, president of the fraternity, are walking to Memphis, collecting

money with roadblocks and door to door on the way.

Lee left last Saturday and is now in Jackson, Tenn., with only about 80 miles to walk before he reaches his destination.

Response to the collections has been varied.

"Some people look at me

like I'm crazy and say something like 'are you collecting to get something to eat?'"

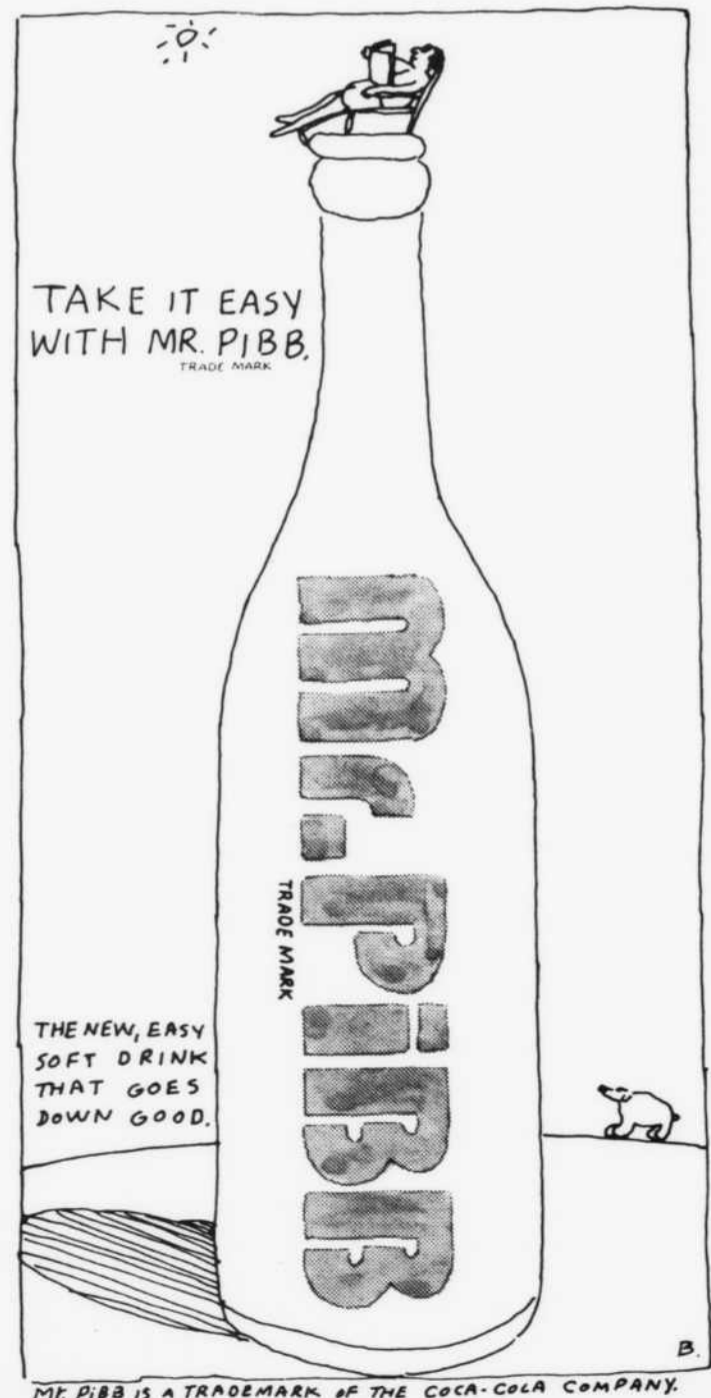
Lee is expected to arrive in Memphis on Saturday, March 3, where he will present the money to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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Sports



New Blue

John Eldridge of Sparta inks OVC grant at APSU-MTSU game. Watching him is the father of David Culley, an earlier Raider signee from Sparta.

Football team recruits White County linebacker

A linebacker of White County High School in Sparta, John Eldridge, has become the latest football signee for the Blue Raiders.

Eldridge, 6-3, 215, signed the grant-in-aid Monday night at the Austin Peay game.

He earned All-Midstate and second team All-State honors at Sparta last season. He has had a multi-

tude of offers from schools in the southeastern area and had previously signed a Southeastern Conference grant with Vanderbilt.

Eldridge was coached in high school by Dee Harris, a former Blue Raider athlete.

He becomes the second Blue Raider signee from Sparta, joining All-State quarterback David Culley.

OVC Invitational

Raiders to host track meet

Many top track and field athletes will be present tomorrow in Murphy Center for the running of the Middle Tennessee Ohio Valley Conference Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Teams entered in the meet will be from East Tennessee, Murray State and Tennessee Tech as well as Middle Tennessee.

Neil Cusack and Eddy Leddy, both from Ireland and both Olympians on the Irish team, will be the favorites in the two mile run and mile run respectively.

Cusack, from East Tennessee, ran the 10,000 meters in the Olympics and is the NCAA cross-country champion.

Also from ETSU, Leddy was an Olympic steeple-chaser and finished third in the NCAA cross-country meet.

In the two mile run, Cusack's main competition will come from Murray's Sam Torres. Torres was last year's national junior college three mile champ.

Collegiate triple jump record holder, All-American Barry McClure, will be in action for the home fans tomorrow. McClure last week set the longest triple jump by a collegian with a leap of 53-8.

Tommy Haynes will provide the competition for McClure. Haynes suc-

cessfully returned to action last week and tripled a distance of 50-2 to also qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Haynes' specialty is the long jump, and he will be attempting to qualify for the NCAA in that event tomorrow. Jimmy Washington, who has cleared 24 feet in the long jump, is nearing the qualifying mark also.

"The Bradenton Bunch" will be in action for the Blue Raiders tomorrow. Hurdlers Nate Porter and Keith Cromartie and sprinter Dwaine Copeland, all from Southeast High School in Bradenton, Fla., will be the top entrants in their respective events.

Porter, who has recorded one of the top times in the nation this season, and Cromartie, who beat Porter in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships, are in the 60 yard high hurdles. East Tennessee's Clyde Fields and Murray's Pat Verry will be the prime opponents for the Blue Raider pair in what Raider coach Dean Hayes calls a "class race."

"The highs (hurdles) will potentially be the best

race of the day," Hayes said. Fields is the defending OVC champion.

Copeland and Haynes will be the top runners in the 50 yard dash.

Copeland will also be entered in the 300 yard dash, along with teammate Henry Kennedy and Murray's Cuthbert Jacobs, one of the national leaders.

All-American Fred Sowerby from Murray and MTSU's Myles Maillie will do battle in the 600 yard run.

Another Racer runner, Pat Francis, will be favored in the 880 yard run, but will get stiff competition from Raider Homer Huffman and Buccaneer Lee Boggs.

As always, the mile relay will match up arch rivals Middle Tennessee and Murray. Running the legs for the Blue will be Kennedy, Maillie, Huffman and Johnson. For the Racers, Sowerby, All-American Ashman Samuels, Francis and Jacobs will do the duty.

Field events will get under way at 11:30 a.m. with the running events slated for approximately 12:10 p.m.

Tennis team to start season with Marshall University

Sunday afternoon the Blue Raider tennis players will start their season by hosting Marshall University. The match will get underway at 2 p.m.

Marshall will be the beginning of what Coach Larry Castle describes as a "rugged" 25 game schedule.

Wally Norwich, the Florida junior college champion last year and runner-up in the national tournament, will play the number one position.

Numbers two and three will be manned by a pair of talented Australians, Geoff Gilchrist and Clyde

Smithwick, both freshmen.

Eustace Kigongo, last year's top man, will play at number four, while sophomore Doug Miedaner and senior Yogi Burgener will play at number five and six respectively.

Castle is a bit concerned about his doubles team, however.

"We are still looking for a pair that plays well together. We are still trying various combinations. Miedaner and Burgener are set at number three, but we are still shifting people around at the number one and two spots," Castle said.

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Kelly excuses Fly's actions

In an article by staff writer Paul Borden in Wednesday's Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, Austin Peay Head Coach Lake Kelly really turned on the tear machine.

Kelly was trying to defend the eccentricities of his super freshman, Fly Williams, and it came out sounding worse than a soap opera.

He explained that the worst degradation of Fly came in their 87-86 loss to the Blue Raiders Monday night.

"They had a guy dressed up like a can of Raid and when Fly came out, they sprayed some stuff on him," Kelly said.

Anybody who was present at the game (and there were over 11,000) knows that the Raid can did not spray anything "on" Fly. In fact, the can stayed at mid-court while the Peay players lined up at the foul line for introductions, and that was the closest point of approach for the Raid can.

Jeff Bibb, sports editor of Austin Peay's All-State, told me that the Raid can was the best gimmick that he had seen all season.

A Kind Word

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

"One of the things that hurt him most was afterwards," Kelly said. "He had a good performance but we'd lost the game, a game that meant so much to us."

"A lot of people stayed around afterwards to get his autograph. Then this guy came up to him and talked for a while and, then as he turned around to leave, the guy spits in his face," Kelly said.

Borden then says, "One report said Fly went into the stands after the game, but Kelly said Fly's next reaction was this: 'He went into the dressing room and sat down and cried,' Kelly said. 'He just didn't understand.'"

Again a few thousand will back me on this ... but it was almost immediately after the game was over that Fly did go into the stands after someone and had to be dragged out by APSU assistant coach Leonard Hamilton.

Whether or not he was spit upon, I can't say, but if he was, the person who did the spitting must be a world class distance spitter to hit Fly from the stands.

Sources told me that they saw a cup with ice headed in the general direction of Fly following the game. That could have been the provocation necessary for Fly's flight into the stands.

"The thing you have to realize is that he is only a freshman; he just turned 20 a couple of days ago, and he has a tremendous

amount of pressure on him," Kelly said.

At 20, in both the states of New York and Tennessee, he is supposed to have been responsible for himself the last two years. There are several freshmen in this league, younger than Fly, who have handled themselves very well this year.

A top area college coach summed the situation up well when he said, "Fly has a lot of growing up to do."

Govs compile their own 'official' stats

While on the subject of Monday night's game, let's look at another eccentricity at Austin Peay... their basketball stats.

If you recall in an earlier column, I nominated them for an award for their accuracy in mathematics.

Now it seems they have trouble reading.

Following each OVC game, a sheet is compiled. The title of this sheet is the Ohio Valley Conference Official Basketball Box. The catch word is "official."

In the official stats, the Raiders out-rebounded the Govs, 51-34. However, it turns out that now-departed Sports Information Director John Martin (of APSU), doesn't believe anything that is official and turns into the league office his own version of the "official" stats.

"Official-Martin" stats show the Governors out-rebounding the Raiders, 44-42.

The change in stats is necessary, you must understand, in order for the Govs to maintain their lead in the league in rebounding.

With the "Martin stats" the Govs now have a rebounding average of 55.1 per game, as opposed to the average of 54.7 the official stats would give them.

Since Western Kentucky's average is 54.3 per game, that is too close for comfort.

On the other side, giving us only 42 rebound helps maintain them as the second best in keeping the opponents' rebounders away from the boards.

If the official stats were

followed, the Blue Raiders would nose into the second spot, 43.875 per game as opposed to Peay's 43.96 per game.

For the Jayvee roundballers, the season is over, and they rolled up a 9-6 won-lost record.

The Blue Raider Jayvees, even though winning more than they lost, were outscored by their opponents by nine points. The Blue averaged 80.1 points per game and held their opponents to 80.7 per game.

The leading scorer in the Junior Varsity contests was Dave "Chips" Bormann. Bormann averaged 27.4 points per game, appearing in eight games.

Following Bormann in double figures scoring were Fred Rayhle with 23.0 per game in two games, Dave Fesko (21.1 in 12 games), Tim Sisneros (16.5 in two games), David Webster (15.0 in 12 games), John Rucker (13.9 in 13 games) and Mark Eaton (10.3 in ten games).

Mike Clark appeared in the most games, 14. Fesko had the highest individual score, 48 points. Ernest "Big E" Abercrombie was credited with two game saves.

One group of Florida-bound students will not spend their entire spring vacation soaking up the sun. The Blue Raider baseballers get a free vacation, but will play seven games during spring break.

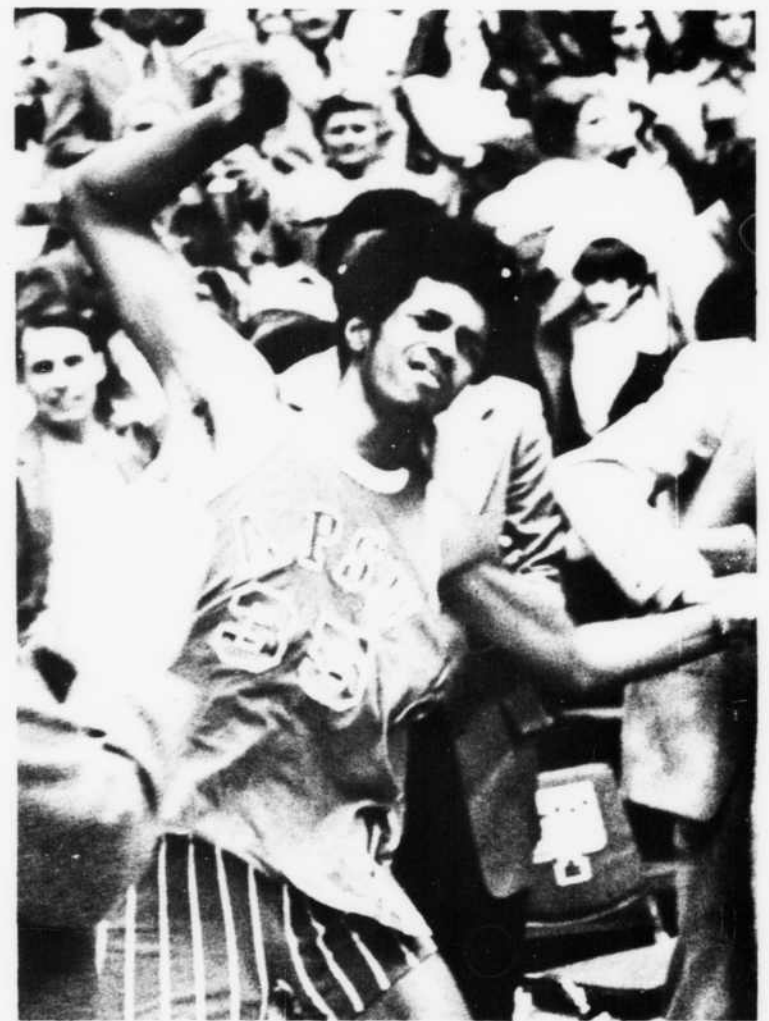
The Raiders open the season in Miami March 11 against Florida International. The Blue will play FIU two games, the University of Miami two games and Jacksonville and Auburn one apiece before returning home.

"I can think of easier ways to open a season than doing it this way," Head Coach "Lefty" Solomon said. "Jacksonville is rated fifth and Miami fourth in the southeast."

"These will be our first games where the Florida teams will have played 20-25 games already," he added.

Last Saturday the Blue knocked off Cumberland College 12-3 in a nine-inning practice game.

Catcher Scott Sain and outfielder John Keller each hit three-run homers.



Fight?

APSU's Fly Williams is removed from stands following Monday night's loss to the Blue Raiders.

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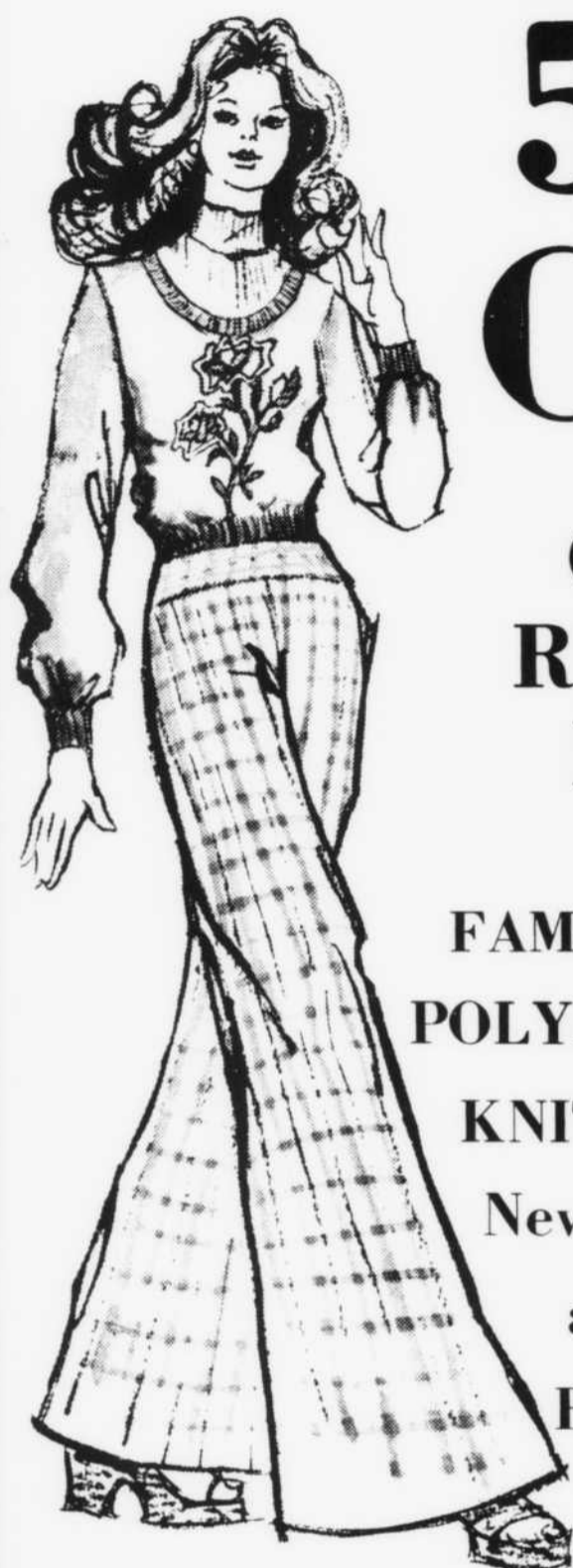
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