

Paulsen

Comedian Pat Paulsen will take a humorous look at the 1970's during his Feb. 8 performance at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Paulsen is well known for his 1968 presidential "candidacy."

Paulsen to examine '70s, humorist sets DA lecture

"Pat Paulsen Looks At The 70's", a lecture as current as tomorrow's headlines, will be delivered by the famed humorist at the Dramatic Arts auditorium on Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.

The lecture, described as an analytical look at the major problems affecting mankind in the next decade, will deal with such issues as the sexual revolution, drugs, astrology, religion, ecology and politics. Each subject will be supplemented with motion picture film and other visual aids.

Paulsen's appearance here is

part of a national college and university lecture tour which will take the former presidential candidate to more than 100 campuses throughout the country.

This is Paulsen's first national tour since his defeat in the 1968 presidential derby and is considered by many political pundits to be the forerunner of a full-blown campaign for the 1972 nomination by his Straight Talking American Government (STAG) Party.

The visit is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

ASB questions preferences

Local students will be able to participate in a regional poll on current issues this week, according to ASB President Bobby Sands.

Sands indicated that MTSU will participate in a referendum sponsored by the Southern Universities Student Government Association designed to gauge the opinions in the southern region.

The questionnaires for the poll will be distributed tomorrow through the post office, he indicated. Sands is the president of the Tennessee chapter of SUSGA.

The referendum contains questions on such topics as President Nixon's foreign policy, presidential preferences, ecology, pornography, marijuana and busing.

The results of the poll from MTSU will be sent to SUSGA to be collected with results of similar referendums held across the southeast.

The results of the poll, according to Charles Imman, president of SUSGA, will be collected and published in a booklet entitled "A Report of the Southern Universities Student Association on the Issues and Concerns of Students."

Imman, who is a student at Florence State (Alabama), indicated that the booklets will be sent to the members of the Congressional delegation from the southern region.

Sands noted that the local results will be tabulated and released following the spring break.

Declines money ties

Anderson halts campaign

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

Congressman William Anderson said last week he will not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination because he does not want to be owned by financial backers.

The sixth district congressman had considered entering the Democratic primary in Tennessee, as well as Florida, New Hampshire, West Virginia and California.

In trips to those states last year, Anderson found some grass roots support, but, he says, it would tie him to financial backers if he attempted to campaign in those state's presidential primaries.

Anderson, became a national figure in 1958 when he sailed the nuclear sub Nautilus under the polar ice and again in 1970 when he defended anti-war priests Phillip and Daniel Berrigan against pre-trial attacks of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Some Tennessee politicians were disquieted by Anderson's defense of the Berrigans and his subsequent anti-war stand, but

none denied that it catapulted the naval hero back into the national picture. Others suspected that his dabbling in national politics was due to a fear that congressional redistricting would make re-election difficult from the sixth district.

However, no one counted out the five-term congressman. People still remember when Anderson surprised everyone in the 1962 governor's race.

Four years after sailing the nuclear sub Nautilus under the polar ice cap, Anderson resigned his position in the Pentagon and returned with his wife, Bonnie, to Humphreys County, Tennessee. They settled down in July, too late for Anderson to qualify for the August Democratic primary.

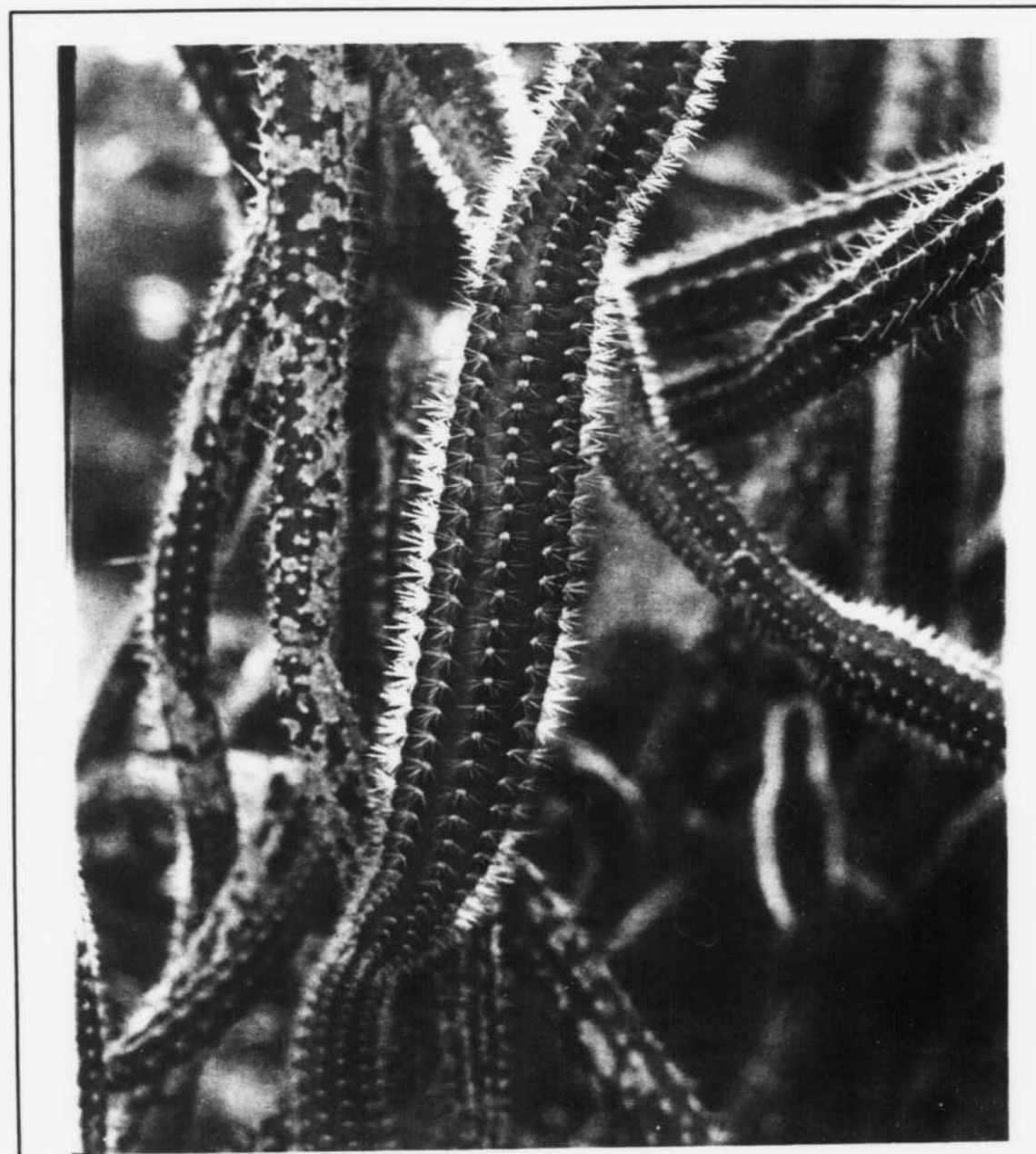
The late Gov. Frank Clement emerged victorious from the primary with a well-oiled machine. Anderson, running as an inde-

pendent, challenged him. When the November returns were in, the naval hero had written a few new rules in Tennessee politics. Clement won with 315,648 votes, but Bill Anderson did well, picking up 203,765 and a Republican got only 99,884.

In 1964 when he entered the Democratic primary contest for sixth district representative, Anderson had name recognition, but that's about all he had over six other opponents.

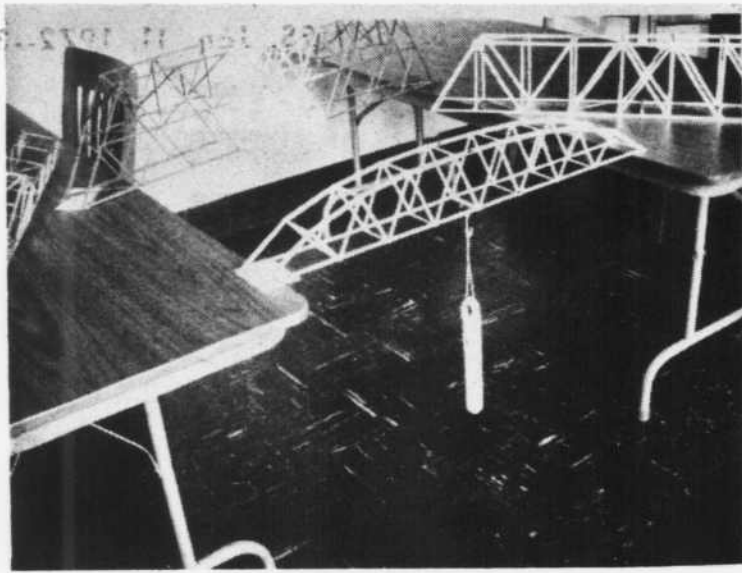
The former Navy captain wasn't much of a politician compared to the pro's who challenged him. However, in January, 1965, Bill Anderson went to Washington for the people of the sixth district.

Observers have been hard pressed to analyze the effect of Anderson's brief presidential campaign. The publicity has helped his chances of being returned to congress. If a Democrat is elected president in 1972, Anderson stands a good chance of being named secretary of the Navy.



Tentacles?

Student photographer Linda Sissom took this close-up photographic study of a cactus. Other photos by students are shown in a photo essay on page 4-5.



Bridge over. . .

This 2-1/5 ounce bridge, which was constructed by Paul Clayton and Bill Clift, can hold a weight of five pounds. The bridge won Industrial Arts instructor Thomas Helms' Static class's building competition.

Seniors set job interviews

Seniors graduating in May or August have three months to arrange for a campus interview with a prospective employer, according to Mrs. Martha Turner, director of the university placement office.

During the months of February, March and April, 61 employees

from business, education and government will be on campus for interviews. Since few employers interview during the summer, stressed Mrs. Turner, it is important that the August graduates make an appointment for an interview during the spring semester.

Besides serving seniors and graduate students, the placement office is also offering limited opportunities for summer jobs. "Any student interested in a summer job", said Mrs. Turner, "should interview during the spring".

The majority of summer jobs are concerned with park and camp employment. However, an employer from Jewel Companies, Inc. will be on campus Feb. 22 to interview for route work on Jewel service routes.

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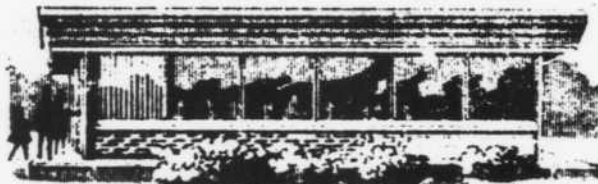
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Scene from the Hill

Re-districting sets Senate priorities

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

The second session of Tennessee's 87th General Assembly will begin on the same note that the first session ended. Congressional re-districting will be the first order of business for the Senate.

Some Democrats in the House of Representatives, which has already passed a re-districting bill, are threatening not to vote on anything the Senate passes until the upper house approves the congressional re-districting plan and passes a legislative reapportionment plan.

The Senate is also under the gun from a federal law requiring the courts to redraw the congressional districts if the legislature has not done so by March 7, 1972, thirty days after they convene.

Congressional re-districting is a partisan matter. The only consideration is supposed to be how a district can be made safely Democratic or Republican. However, as the Democrats have found out, everyone has his own interpretation of a "safe district" and his own notions as to what districts should be safe.

Many party members want very badly to remain in what are now Democratic districts rather than be moved a little to help a neighboring district. Legislators are also influenced by the personalities of the incumbent congressmen. Some want to stay in the district of a fellow they like, while others want to be in the right place at the right time so they can have a chance of going to Washington.

It is this ambition on the part of some lawmakers that may cause trouble when the legislature returns to Nashville. Since the House passed its proposal, Congressman Joe L. Evins, dean of the Tennessee delegation, has suffered another flare-up with his heart. Though it has been reported that the condition is not serious, it is widely known that his family is very concerned about his condition. Rumors that Evins has decided not to run for re-election have some basis in fact.

District may grow

If the veteran congressman does take himself out of the running, any number of aspiring politicians will try to line up support in the old fourth district. Efforts would certainly be made by the prospective candidates to tailor the district to their own plans.

One of the major points which divided Democrats was a problem over several counties which, under the original plan, were to be taken out of the old fourth and sixth districts to become part of a safely Democratic third. However, legislators from these counties, Lincoln, Franklin, Warren and White, wanted to be part of Evins' district. The plan which finally evolved creates a third district not completely unfriendly to Republican Congressman Lamar Baker. The electorate appears evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans. Withdrawal from the race by Evins could upset this carefully drawn border. Some Anderson County Democrats might

renew their fight to become part of the fourth district. Rutherford County, under this plan, is part of the fourth.

Memphis status undecided

As Tennessee loses a congressional seat and the districts become larger, the fifth district can no longer be confined to Davidson County. The controversy over which neighboring county to include in the new fifth district was what stopped the House proposal in the Senate last session. Under the plan, Robertson and Cheatham counties would join Davidson. The Democratic Senator from those counties opposed this and introduced an amendment putting Williamson County in the fifth. Here the ball stopped because two other senate Democrats joined Harvill in opposing the House plan. The plan was one vote short of a majority.

Looking at the sixth and seventh districts, legislators were faced with the problem of placing Rep. William Anderson and Rep. Ray Blanton in the same district. This became a touchy issue while both congressmen talked of running for higher office and some legislators considered their chances of defeating the controversial Anderson in the 1972 race. Ray Blanton's apparent desire to run for the U.S. Senate has eliminated some of the tension that built up around redistricting of the sixth and seventh districts. However, if the Senate starts changing the plan it now has before it, anything could happen. The Republicans still want Madison County in the new sixth district.

In Shelby County, the Senate must decide if it will accept the present plan carving the new eighth district out of the old ninth. The new district would not be friendly to Republican Congressman Dan Kuykendall. It is a heavily Democratic district with a high percentage of blacks. In fact, the addition of a few more black precincts to the district would insure the election of not only a Democrat, but a black Democrat. Republicans have tried dealing with the eight black legislators, perhaps trading a Republican third for a black congressman from Memphis. So far, the black caucus has refused to deal, but the Democrats in the legislature would be foolish to take their support for granted if the battle over re-districting breaks out again this session.

The only areas that are assured of stability at this point are those in upper East Tennessee which make up the solidly Republican first and second districts. In West Tennessee eighth district congressman Ed Jones will find his district almost unchanged, except for the possible addition of Madison County.

Editor's Note

Editor's note: Due to final examinations, this is the last edition of SIDELINES this semester. The newspaper will resume publication with the Friday, Jan. 28 issue.

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Theatre slates spring tour of New York productions

The University Theatre is holding their annual New York Theatre Tour March 25-30. Credit for the tour is offered in speech 362, 363, 462 and 463 during next spring semester. Mrs. Dorethe Tucker and Miss Patricia Machado, both from the speech and theatre department, will serve as instructors. The tour's cost includes round trip tickets, five nights at the Taft Hotel, gratiotoes and tickets for four Broadway shows. Meals, extra shows, souvenirs, transportation and spending money are not included in the price. A deposit must be paid before Jan. 14. The balance is due by March 1. A parental release form is also necessary. Additional information is available from the University Theatre, 898-2640.

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New secretary general may help peace

A new leader has emerged for the United Nations and, perhaps, some new solutions for some old problems will emerge also.

Kurt Waldheim from Austria has stated that he hopes to be more powerful than the previous secretary generals. He was not implying a dictatorial power, however.

Secretary Waldheim said that his new power would lie in his personal interest and involvement in the world's trouble spots. He said that he

By Dennis Frobish

will go to the states and talk to the parties involved in an attempt to alleviate or smooth out difficulties.

Personal knowledge of a troubled situation, he said, would be most helpful in trying to bring two adversaries together in an attempt to reach a peaceful settlement.

One change that the new leader said he hoped to make is the separation of political from financial aspects of the United Nations. This change, he implied, is needed because of recent U. S. action after the ouster of Nationalist China.

He optimistically said that the prospects of improving peace keeping are quite good, contrary to what presidential advisor Henry Kissinger said.

clothing some of the underprivileged people in the world. It has perhaps, helped to keep peace in the mid-east.

Hopefully, in the future, it will do more to bring the people and the nations of the world together in order that all men may experience a life of peace and satisfaction.

Poll needs replies

Polls are not always the most accurate gauge of opinion, but they can be used to show, to a limited degree, the political or ideological climate of an area.

The ASB and the Southern Universities Student Government Association are sponsoring a referendum today to discern the attitudes and opinions of students at this institution and across the southern region.

The results of these questions will be sent to the Congressional delegations from each state and perhaps can give these officials an insight into the attitudes of these students.

Participation in the poll will require a few minutes, but may well be worth the effort in order to gain a valid picture of student opinion.

As the university enters its sixty-first year, the nation moves toward

Dennis Who?

The new secretary general has an extremely difficult task ahead of him. He will be trying to keep the peace in a world that has wars in Asia, India and the mid-east.

His most effective weapon, of course, will be the moral influence he is able to exert on the leaders of the nations of the world.

The United Nations may not be the answer to all the world's problems, but, if given a chance, it may be able to improve the situation of many people in the world. In the past it has been partially successful in educating, feeding and



"IF I HAD A BLEEDING ULSTER, I'D GET RID OF IT."

Jordan reevaluates 'Superstar' critique

To the Editor:

I have read with great intrigue the letter of Dec. 7 by Sociology professor Kendall Blanchard.

Since I am not an MTSU student, I am not acquainted with Mr. Blanchard. However, certain assumptions can be made of him via an analysis of his "counter-critique" of the rock-opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

They are the following: (1) The professor, who has charged columnist Harrison with "theological ineptitude" is clearly guilty of the same because of his advocacy of an opera which largely contradicts the Bible (i.e. -one

will find no unresurrected Christ in the Scriptures, as falsified in the play).

(2) Mr. Blanchard has gone out of his sociological orbit by substituting his own anti-Biblical views for the secular distortions of a play. He even admits in his

cial profit with little concern for important Biblical details.

(3) Mr. Blanchard's derisive comparison of the Bible to a Betty Crocker cookbook in terms of reliability, further attests to his Neanderthal logic. Mr. Blanchard evidently is so immersed in his sociological abstracts that he has no time for taking in archaeological presentations listing the Bible, pick, and compass as the new tools of the trade.

Indeed, I believe that SIDELINES readers are fortunate in having access to columns the calibre of Mr. Harrison's.

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Editorial

another election, one in which students will have a more important voice.

Because of this, their moods and attitudes will become increasingly important to the politicians and policy makers.

Participation in the referendum may, hopefully, aid in bringing these attitudes to their attention.

Students question conflict room

To the Editor:

In the time we have been enrolled at MTSU, there have been many things which have led us to believe that this institution was being run for the sake of many groups such as the State Board of Education, the administrators, the professors, in fact, for anybody except the student.

The latest example of this was the moving of the conflict room to the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

What this will mean in practice is that several hundred students, many of whom will be registering for the first time, will have to walk between the Computer Center in the Administration Building and the SUB several times.

Through personal experience, we know that it is possible for a student to be forced to go to the conflict room three or even four times and not "because they purposely gridded closed sections. . .hoping the computer

would work out a better schedule."

This was the reason stated in the SIDELINES for this move. We have never known that computer to work out any schedule much less a better one.

This change seems to have been made entirely without the benefit of a few administrators.

In the letter we have all received with our registration materials, it was stated that there were "many reasons, too numerous to explain for this change."

As students of this university, we feel entitled to know the reasons behind such a drastic move which will affect so many students adversely.

We hope the administration will acknowledge this request in a fashion which demonstrates the true character of the administration as a whole.

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Letters

letter that he has no regard for the real historical accounts. Apparently, Mr. Blanchard was never told that the whole production was created for commer-

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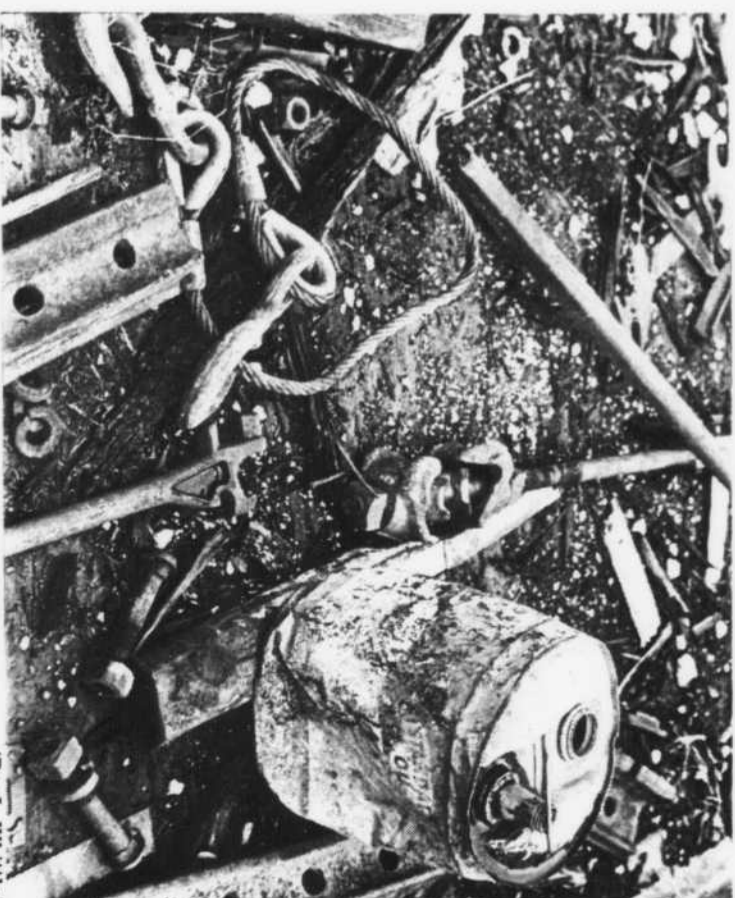
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(By Jim Owens)

Students display final prints



(By J. Whittle)

Student photography shows are being held through Jan. 16, according to Harold Baldwin, photography instructor.

The beginning students' show is in the University Center lobby with the advanced students' exhibition showing in the Photo Gallery in the Drawing Building. Nine advanced students and 28 beginning students have their works on display.

The beginning show displays the three final prints the students did as a course requirement. The advanced prints are concerned with technical problems the students have been working with all semester. Solarization and color are two "problems" displayed this semester.

More color has been used this semester in the advanced work than

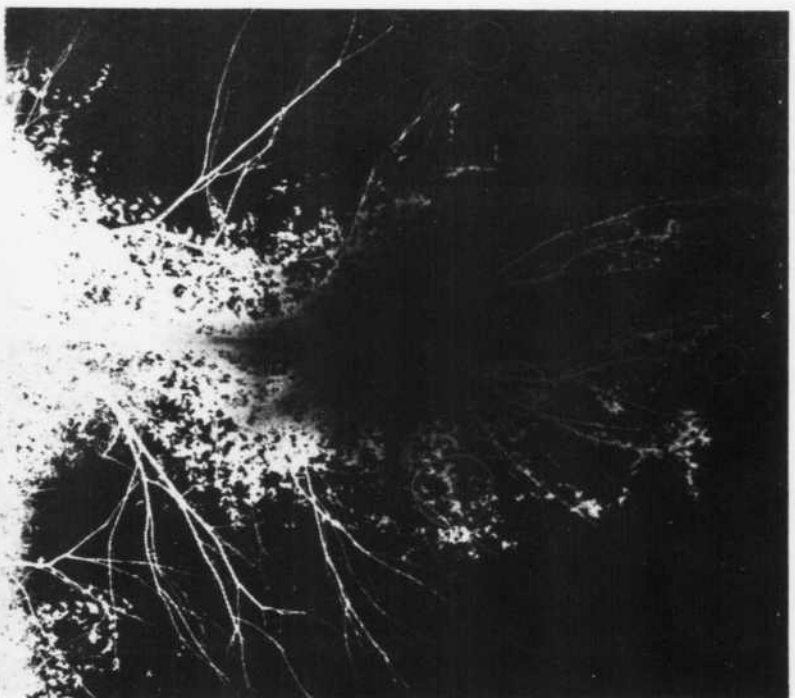


Baldwin
"Also, it's a psychological learning device," he said. "If a student knows his work is to be viewed by his peers, then he is apt to do a better, more careful job."

(By John Hackney)



(By Pat Zumbro)



(By Carol Norville)



(By Barry Jackson)

Raiders top Panthers



Herman Sykes nets two against Birmingham Southern.

MTSU's talented trio of Herman Sykes, Terry Johnson and Jim Drew combined for 52 points to lead the Raiders 82-59 blitzing of Birmingham Southern here Saturday night.

Employing an extremely aggressive and physical man-to-man full court press from the opening tip, the Raiders romped to leads of 10-0 and 25-7 before taking a comfortable 50-25 cushion into the dressing room at the half.

Sparked by the phenomenal rebounding and sizzling shooting of 6-3 senior forward Terry Johnson, who collected an incredible 20 rebounds to go with his 19 points, the Raiders were never threatened and got 12 men in the scoring column, as Coach Jimmy Earle went to the bench early.

Sharing Blue scoring honors with Johnson were Herman Sykes with 19 markers and Jim Drew, who tallied 14 points.

Game scoring honors went to 6-6 Panther freshman sensation Stretch Braxton, who bucketed 25 points to go with his 15 rebounds. Braxton was the only double figure scorer for Southern.

The Raiders attempted a season-high 94 shots but were only able to convert 37.2 per cent to accompany a 63.2 per cent figure from the free throw line. The Panther's shooting percen-

tage was even more dismal, as the Raider pressure defense stalled their shooting at the 31 per cent mark.

The intense pressure emanating from the Mason Bonner and Sykes-led press, caused Birmingham Southern to commit 28 turnovers, compared to 12 for the Raiders.

The win boosted the Raider record to 5-1 with four more home games in a row including two OVC encounters.

The Lady Raiderettes defeated Cleveland State Community College last Friday 38-29 and rounded off the weekend with a 49-26 victory over Memphis State Saturday.

The girls extramural basketball team will play UT-Martin Friday night at 8 p.m. at Memorial gym and will travel to the University of Tennessee Saturday.



Up! The Raiders' Chester Brown matches up with 'Stretch' Braxton during the Blue's 82-59 victory.

Raiderscope

Team results exceed hopes

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Coach Jimmy Earle is not about to make any predictions, but his scrappy ball club has already won as many games as some preseason prognosticators allowed them for the whole season.

Playing with less than a wealth of talent but a lot of guts, this edition of the Raiders has to be as exciting as any team in the conference.

This group has far and away the best team attitude of any I have witnessed at MTSU in the past, and without a doubt, give much, much more individual effort otherwise, than I have ever witnessed.

Any team that can get 20 rebounds and 19 points from a 6-3 forward has to be playing on the raw edge of emotionalism. Terry Johnson is not the exception on this team, however, he is the rule. Jim Drew is playing

a lot of forward at 6-3 also, and the replacements are 6-4 Mike Jesse and Nick Prater.

The guards are no giants, either. Herman Sykes is leading the team in scoring with slightly over 20 a contest as well as playing 40 minutes of gritty all-out defense. Mason Bonner runs the offense and the little 5-11 ballhandling wizard and defensive ace must think he is a forward, because the midget leaper collected nine rebounds in the Birmingham Southern game and is averaging 5.5 a game.

The Raiders employ three centers with Chester Brown getting the lion's share of the playing time, but because of the nature of the Blue defense the center is forced into foul-prone situations often, and Bubba Yarbrough and Kelby Griffin are called upon to relieve Brown. Cumulatively, the Raiders are getting 13 rebounds and 12.3 points a game from the center slot.

Earle remarked after the Birmingham game, "I can't tell you how pleased I am with attitude and hustling, gritty defense and all-around effort of this squad." "That defense will eat your lunch for you," chuckled the popular mentor.

The third year Raider leader

admitted an evident tendency for this team to make mistakes, "but they make up for those mistakes on sheer determination and hustle. We will lose some, but we're going to win several we are not supposed to win along the way," said the cautious Earle.

The OVC lies ahead, but based on previous performance alone, this team deserves the support of the student body and local citizenry. The only Raider loss was UT Martin on the road the second game of the season. If any team was going to fold, that would have been the time to do it. Instead the Raiders came back with what may have been their best effort of the season to date against Belmont.

No one expected anything from this team, but they are getting the job done on pride and determination. They are doing it despite the apathy of the most lethargic student body ever assembled at one institution. Maybe over a couple of hundred students will show up for some game in the future, but I doubt it. Even perennial draw, Western Kentucky (this year having their difficulties), couldn't fill the gym this year.

Los Angeles' record-shattering Lakers finally had their 33 game win skein halted by the talent-laden Milwaukee Bucks and K. A. Jabbar. A string like this usually is followed by an emotional letdown accompanied by several losses. The Lakers can afford one. They are 39-4 to date.

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Freshmen win, play Saturday

MTSU's undefeated Baby Blue will face Hiwassee Junior College Saturday night and attempt to keep their record unblemished.

The last time these two teams met, the MTSU freshmen unleashed an arsenal of offensive fireworks led by Jimmy Martin with 49 points.

Last Saturday MTSU frosh beat winless Aquinas Junior College, 84-56. Even though the Baby Blue looked ineffective (39 percent from the floor and 43 percent from the line) they still won big.

Steve Dixon had the best night statistically with 17 points and 12 rebounds, but Martin had the high total with 26 points. Mark Eaton and John Rucker turned in 13 and 10 points respectively.

Next week the freshmen play OVC rival Tennessee Tech and in two weeks they play traditionally tough Cumberland Junior College.

Starting time for the freshman game Saturday will be 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by the varsity game which opens the OVC schedule against East Tennessee.

Ohio adds players, two sign grants

Two highly-touted Cincinnati area prep stars have added their names to a growing list of potential Raider football standouts by inking OVC grant-in-aids with MTSU.

Louis Warren, a 6-3, 265 pounder from Hughes High, and Chuck Benjamin, 6-3, 220 of Norwood High, are both tackles and both also played offense and defense at that position.

Considered the finest tackle ever to play at Norwood by his coach, Don Daly, Benjamin was named to every All-Star team in the Cincinnati area. A two year starter on his school's basketball team at forward, Benjamin also competes in several track and field events.

Benjamin was sought by over 20 schools including OVC, Big 10, and Mid-America Conferences before choosing MTSU.

Warren was named to the All-League team at both offensive and defensive tackle and was an Honorable Mention on the Greater Cincinnati squad. Most Valuable Player and Outstanding Lineman on his team last year, Warren will join former teammate James Johnson, who is a freshman line-backer at MTSU. The athlete also wrestles and is a catcher on the Hughes baseball team.

MTSU had previously signed another Ohio native, Tom Weingartner, a 220 pound running back from Cleves, Ohio. He averaged 11 points per game in high school.

Raiders defeated by strong Pan-American team

Pan American's Broncs pulled away from a 59-59 deadlock at 4:56 behind the clutch shooting of forward Reese Stovall who netted seven down the stretch and 21 for the game to lead the Broncs and tie for game high honors with Raider's Herm Sykes.

Down 13 points with 10:51 remaining in the contest, the Raiders outscored the Broncs 19-6 behind the scrambling, indomitably aggressive efforts of guards Mason Bonner and Sykes to knot the score before Reese's heroics iced the game for Pan American.

Aiding the Pan American cause were Booker Gervin, who scored 17 crucial markers, and Leo "The Lion" Tolin, chipping in with 13 counters. Stovall also

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

both clubs in that department.

Chester Brown shoved in 17 points, 13 in the first half, along with Jim Drew's 16 point effort contribution to the Raider effort.

Down 59-65 with 3:05 remaining, the Raiders had a two shot foul plus a technical foul and the opportunity to inbound the ball but were able to connect on only one free toss, as fatigue finally overtook the super-charged effort of the hustling Blue Raiders.

After having the Broncs on the ropes with four personal fouls on

center Pete Perry, Gervin and Tolin, the Raiders' momentum was stymied as Reese cooled the Blue charge.

Raider shooters connected on a cool 35.6 percent of floor attempts and 57.1 percent of their free tosses.

Editor's Note:

Embarrassment! That is the keynote of an address I would personally like to deliver to the student body. This embarrassment concerns the unforgivable dearth of fans present at the Pan American game. I know Blue Raider basketball has no tradition and no following at MTSU, but to play to a house only perhaps two-thirds full (and that is stretching it) with a team whose

record to that date was 5-1, against what Coach Jimmy Earle (and every other knowledgeable fan and supporter) labels as "the season", is close to the ultimate insult to this gutty, never-say-die team.

The crowd, to a large degree, sets the tempo and emotional pitch of the game, something sadly lacking except for the tremendous peaks of sustained emotionalism evident among the Raider players.

I would like for the Raider ball club to know, that though their true followers and fans are few, they are loyal, and as avid and intense as the Raider efforts to date. Don't give up Big Blue. Hang your damn heads, MTSU students.

7 wrong reasons for having a baby:

1. "You're married a year now. When are you going to give us grandchildren?"



2. "You want to have a kid, Evelyn? All right, we'll have a kid. Maybe that'll patch things up."



3. "Why knock myself out working when I can have a baby?"



4. "I bet my parents would send us money if we had a baby..."



5. "Heh-heh, hey Frankie, what are you and Margie waiting for?"



6. "We only want two kids. But if we don't have a boy we'll keep trying!"



7. "Sure I want babies. What else is a woman for?"



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These are just seven of the many wrong reasons for having a baby.

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Arts Committee proposes Murfreesboro center

"It is the belief of the Murfreesboro Arts Committee that for the arts to flourish and for our cultural heritage to become and remain strong, a Murfreesboro arts center should be established," stated W.H. Holland, of the Murfreesboro Little Theater.

Backed by members of the arts committee, school superintendents, and the Tennessee Arts Commissioner, a petition was submitted to the Murfreesboro City Council proposing a new art center. The petition stated that because of ideal location and large quantities of space, Crichlow Elementary School and the Cox Memorial Gymnasium would make the ideal location for the future art center.

"The activities of the art cen-

ter should be directed toward and should include the whole community of Murfreesboro," Holland said. "We believe that the children, the adults and the senior citizens of our community deserve and would welcome the opportunity to make full use of such a center as we envision and propose."

The Crichlow Elementary School, consisting of a basement and two additional floors, would be used primarily for instruction in the various arts and crafts, for a historical museum and for local exhibitions.

The basement provides excellent space for workshop and practice areas in three dimensional arts and crafts, for painting studios, and for individual work areas.

By Linda Killen

The first floor would be the center of the exhibition facilities. Local schools and groups such as the Senior citizens would have their work on display. The second floor provides space for classroom instruction for meeting places, and for a large meeting and lecture room, also to be used for chamber music concerts, for film series and for various recitals.

The basement in Cox Memorial Gymnasium will be used as a rehearsal hall for theater and dance instruction, for a puppet and readers' theater workshop and as a complete photography room.

The main floor can be quickly altered into a performing arts center and municipal auditorium.

Audiences ranging from the very small to approximately 1500 could be accommodated in a facility with nearly every kind of staging potential. The direct administration of the center would be under the jurisdiction of a salaried director, three assistant directors and a board of directors.

The director of the Murfreesboro arts center would be responsible for the scheduling of events and space, of classes, of performances and of exhibits. He will also be responsible for publicity and for the financial affairs of the center. The posi-

tion requires an individual with some interest in and some knowledge of the arts as well as public relations skills.

The three assistant directors will have the responsibility of operating the facilities daily. One assistant's responsibility will be the municipal auditorium and rehearsal hall complex. A second assistant director coordinates classes and workshops.

The third assistant is the curator of the center. He is responsible for making certain that the exhibition aspect of the center functions smoothly.

Possible sources of income raised by activities in the center include art auctions, commissions, memberships, and donations.

"The committee believes that while the center might never become self-sufficient and self-supporting, it could demand less and less from the city of Murfreesboro in the form of tax dollars," Holland said.

The investments in the center will ensure that all citizens, regardless of age, status and occu-

pation will be enriched by the operation by the city of Murfreesboro of the arts center, indicated Holland.

The Murfreesboro Little Theater is presently housed in its building on Ewing Boulevard.

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Scholars rank fourth; Count numbers 878

MTSU ranks fourth in the state and third in state-supported institutions in the total of graduate students enrolled, according to Robert C. Aden, dean of the graduate school.

The university currently has 867 students enrolled at the masters level with UT Knoxville having 1,254; Memphis State 1,982 and Vanderbilt 351. Students registered beyond the masters level total 2,361 at UT Knoxville, 862 at Vanderbilt, 75 at Memphis State and 11 at MTSU.

MTSU offers only one doctoral program, the doctor of arts, and the first degrees will be awarded in 1972. A total of 78 persons have been processed for the doctor of arts program, but only 11 were enrolled during the fall semester.

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The Greening of Carmen and Arnie

Having a real pro teach you adds to the excitement of learning how to handle the putter, but Carmen Donesa, 8, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Arnold Palmer hit it off so well that they don't always take the game too seriously. Life is serious enough for the little Hoosier, who is 1972 National March of Dimes Poster Girl, so any time some fun can be mixed in, well and good! Palmer is Honorary National Chairman of the voluntary health organization's fund drive. Carmen obviously enjoys Arnie's professional greenside manner. Any minute now she is going to have a go at sending that ball toward the cup.

And there it goes! This is something else—as anyone can see from the intent expressions of man and girl. Hang on now, Arnie and Carmen. Maybe she'll sink this one...

Clunk! It went right into the cup. "Say, that's a lot of fun," Carmen says. "After I rest a minute, let's try it again."

