



Two more!

Jimmy Powell adds two in a surprise layup action in last night's game with Tennessee Tech. See story on page ten. Photo by Jimmy Gardner.

University to issue drug violation policy

A "statement of policy" concerning students charged by the university with drug abuse violations will be issued "soon," sources within the administration said yesterday.

Speculation centered yesterday around the anticipated policy statement and its relation to a recent marijuana raid in Clement Hall.

Final adjudication has been completed for all but one male of a group of six male and four female students charged in the raid, according to Associate Dean of Students Paul Cantrell.

The single incomplete case is scheduled to be reviewed and judged by the University Disciplinary Committee at the request of the student, Cantrell said.

All others charged in the raid were adjudicated by either Cantrell or Judy Smith, dean of women.

"Five cases were adjudicated in this office," Cantrell said of the male students charged. "One student was suspended for one year; two students received suspension until fall semester; and two others were suspended for the remainder of this semester."

Three others were present when the raid occurred, but were not involved, he said.

Cantrell indicated the charges against four coeds were not for use or possession of marijuana, but for breaking rules forbidding unauthorized coed-visiting within a male residence hall.

"They were not present in the room when we went in to make the search," Cantrell said. "There was evidence they'd been in the room previously, and that was the charge against them."

"Appropriate disciplinary action" was taken against the female students, Smith said. None of them have been suspended from school.

"There were no charges placed downtown against any of the students," Cantrell said.

"If we catch a student violating a drug policy regulation, the chances are extremely high that suspension will result," Cantrell said.

"Whereas, if they come in admitting their problem and seeking help, we are willing to work with them," he said, "but not if they continue to use it."

Within 60 days

Center completion due

Editor's note:

This is the first of a two part series on the Murphy Center. The second part will deal with activities and concerts to be held in the gym this semester.

Murphy Center should be completed in 30 to 60 days despite some set-backs, according to Charles Pigg, head of plant planning.

"There is no way to determine the final finishing date because of the weather," Pigg said, "but within two weeks we expect to finish the inside of the building and then we'll go to work on the outside."

Several problems have occurred to hinder progress of the gym. The soffit, or underside finish of the roof structure, has been blown out by the wind in several places, Pigg said.

This soffit is necessary to "give a finished decor and to serve as a wind-barrier." It also aids

By Brenda Lane
Managing Editor

heating and cooling, he said.

"The architect is working with the contractor to correct this situation," Pigg said. "They will probably construct a brace-frame network to anchor the styrofoam in place."

Another problem is expected to be solved soon with the installation of a stage. The stage should arrive within 30 days, Bill Smotherman, building manager, said. It will be portable and can be rolled away for storage. The stage was originally ordered from a company that couldn't fulfill its contract and had to be re-ordered, causing the delay.

The only event that has been hindered by the lack of a stage was graduation (Cont. on page two)

New industrialists to show concern with meaning

"The next generation entering industry will be concerned with meaning, rather than money...," psychiatrist Viktor Frankl told MTSU's seventh annual Spring Guidance Workshop Saturday.

Frankl, Europe's leading psychiatrist, spoke to more than 1,000 counselors, educators, psychiatrists and related professionals attending the one-day conference. Included in the program format were lectures and seminars by Edith Weisskopf-Joelson and James Crumbaugh.

Weisskopf-Joelson, professor of psychology at the University of Georgia, is a principal advocate of logotherapy, a counseling technique and philosophy developed by Frankl. She discussed implications of Frankl's theories.

Crumbaugh, Veterans' Administration clinical psychologist, conducted a seminar in "existential group processes" during the afternoon session. The group processes are devoted primarily to self awareness.

By George Tucker,
Paul Fischer

"Man is basically not concerned with himself or anything within himself," Frankl said. "Human existence is pointed at something other than himself--- with finding a meaning and (with) loving." This is the main principle of logotherapy.

The wills to pleasure and power come about after man's will to meaning is "thwarted," Frankl said. "Logotherapy aims at helping man discover this meaning in his life."

"Psychoanalysis and behavior modification dehumanize the counselee," Frankl said, "by labeling him a victim of thwarted desires or errant learning."

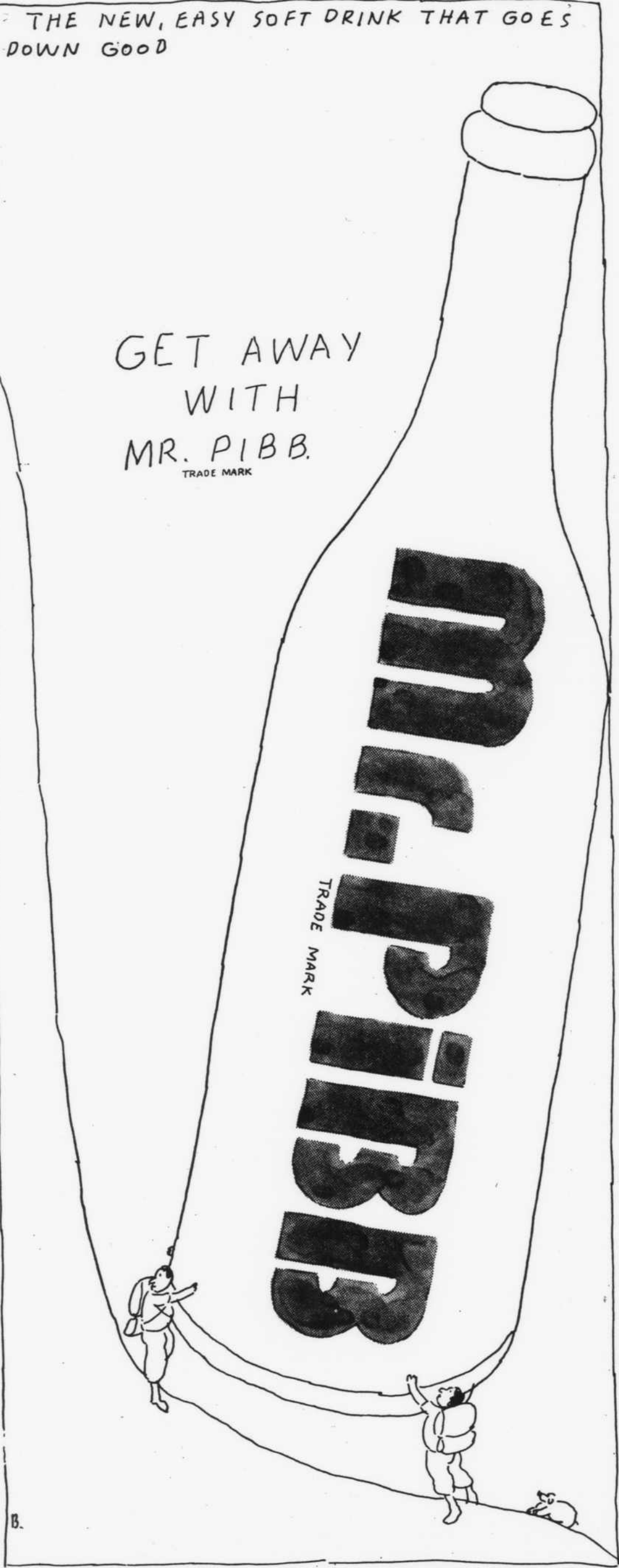
"Psychoanalysts often 'find' their own undesirable traits in the patient's personality," he said.

The number of people desiring psychoanalytic training has decreased within recent years, he said.

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Candlelight eulogy set for returning POWs

Candles in dorm windows will initiate Thursday night from 8 - 8:30 p.m. periods of silent thought and thankfulness for the return of the POW's, ASB President John Jackson said.

This candlelight eulogy was scheduled for last Wednesday, and was originally designed as a rally on the steps of the University Center. A number of short talks were to be given by speakers like John Seigenthaler and Albert Gore, Jackson said, but were postponed so that better plans could be made involving all students instead of a small crowd.

Thursday night between 7 and 8 p.m., ASB members will deliver 3,000 candles and candleholders to dormitory students on the MTSU campus. Each student is asked to burn one

in his window during this 30 minute reflection on our country's involvement in Vietnam, he said.

There will also be a light in every window of the Administration Building, Jackson said.

During this time, if possible, all unnecessary lights will be turned off to create a more impressive effect.

The ASB will try to have WMOT and WGNS broadcast a five minute comment on the eulogy starting at 8 p.m., he said.

Local department stores will be asked to donate the candles and plates, but if they are unwilling, the ASB will furnish them, Jackson added.

This is very much a part of the "war on apathy," he said, and is listed as the sixth proposal in the "war plan."

Center . . .

(Cont. from page one) ceremonies in December, Smotherman said, but the stage will also be needed for entertainment, large workshops, conferences and meetings.

Proper electrical outlets will be installed so that the stage can be used by big name bands, he added.

Additional work has been done on the sound system and it is much improved, Smotherman said.

"The problem of feedback is not peculiar in this type of system with the microphone beneath the speaker," Pigg said. "I believe the sound system is one of the most functional things in the whole building," he said.

"It is sophisticated enough equipment to handle most situations," he said.

"It has the flexibility to predetermine acoustical conditions."

"The geometric configuration of the ceiling also aids acoustics," he added.

Heating and cooling systems are being balanced out now, Pigg said.

"There are 26 air handling units in the gym and 16 are located in the arena alone," he said. "It takes a long time to regulate these units, but once it is completed we expect to have minimal problems in control."

"We did a thorough job in planning and designing the gym," Pigg said. "Of course there are always some things you wish you had done differently, but we were able to minimize mistakes."

ETSU students condemn closed hours for females

East Tennessee State University's campus was the scene of more than a 1,000-student group rallying for open hours for female students, Ward Huddleston, vice president of ETSU's United Student Body, said yesterday.

Huddleston called the Thursday night rally a protest against "closed hours borne by the campus's females."

Approximately 150 females signed out of their dorms last Thursday evening along with 100 who refrained from signing out and remained outside in the cold temperatures.

"ETSU's females are assessed a fee of \$30 each quarter and are assigned residency in less than ultra-modern dorms for the privilege of open hours," Huddleston said.

The fee, required by the dean of personnel and the dean of women, is to pay for extra security, he said.

"A proposal drawn up

by ETSU's USB senate and passed by the student-faculty liaison council, would allow females to stay in the dorms they choose without the \$30 fee," Huddleston said.

The measure passed the student-faculty council by a vote of 13 to 3.

The vice president for administration will probably consider the decision and forward it to the president if he sees fit," Huddleston said.

The outcome will be known in a week.

MTSU's ASB officials John Jackson and David Dodd arrived about 30 minutes late for the Thursday night demonstration, but voiced their opinions in favor of the measure over ETSU's campus radio.

"The rally could be the difference in stumbling blocks and stepping stones depending on their actions," Jackson said. "He who stands for nothing will fall for anything."

News

Shaffer play employs farce, unique 'twist'

Tickets for the Peter Shaffer play "Black Comedy" are now available at the University Center ticket booth, according to ticket sales chairman Vicki Greene.

The booth will be opened from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; the tickets are free to MTSU students.

Performances will be from Feb. 16-24, excluding Sunday.

The title, "Black Comedy", comes from a twist in the play that has the audience sitting completely in the dark while the play is beginning on an unlit stage.

Suddenly the characters think a fuse has blown, and the stage is flooded with light. The rest of the

action takes place, as far as the characters are concerned, in total darkness.

Peter Shaffer has borrowed a page from Chinese theatre in writing "Black Comedy". The idea comes from a recurring scene of Oriental staging where two swordsmen attempt to fight each other in what is supposed to be a completely darkened room. The Chinese use this type of staging for a refined series of stylized choreographic movements.

"Black Comedy" uses the darkened stage for farce. There are mistaken identities, people hollering at others who are behind them, and some characters moving around the room without anyone knowing it.



Brindsley (Ronnie Meek), Colonel Melkett (Michael Stewart), and Harold (Stephen Dees) "violently rehearse" on the set of Black Comedy by Peter Shaffer. The play will be presented Feb. 16 through Feb. 24, excluding Feb. 18th at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre.

Uproar

Angelis to discuss Federal Union

Carl Angelis, field director of Youth for Federal Union, will speak Thursday in Old Main room 324 at 12:15 p.m., said Gene Bolin, political science assistant professor.

Youth for Federal Union is a non-profit, non-partisan, educational organization dedicated to the development of student support for the creation of an Atlantic federal union of democratic nations.

The overall objective is a union of the democratic nations.

Angelis' talk is open to students who are interested in the union of North Atlantic Treaty Organizations nations, said Bolin, indicating that young people now have decision making roles and could conceivably play major roles in accelerating the organization.

Her view was supported by Sen. Gale W. McGee of Wyoming, who said: "The formation of Youth for Federal Union is representative of the young people's healthy dissatisfaction with past approaches. By tapping into youth power...

we can turn federated union into a reality. Youth has documented its great ability to organize and promote change."

According to a pamphlet released by the Youth for Federal Union, in such a federal union, governmental powers would be divided. The international government would hold only those powers given to it by its people.

Between the member nations would be common defense, common foreign policy, common currency, common market, common postal system and a common citizenship. The people of each member nation would also retain their national citizenship.

The concept of a federal union, founded in 1939 by Clarence K. Streit, Rhodes scholar and New York Times correspondent, was made into a resolution in April, 1971 which has received a great deal of Congressional support, according to Russell McKinnon, director of communications for Youth for Federal Union.

The Atlantic Resolution was co-sponsored by 118

representatives in the House. The Senate had 20 co-sponsors for an identical piece of legislation, including both majority and minority leaders, said McKinnon.

The Senate resolution was passed, but the House resolution after passing the House Foreign Affairs Committee, failed to receive a rule in the last ten days of the 92nd Congress, he said.

On Jan. 18, an Atlantic Union Resolution was re-introduced to both houses of the 93rd congress. The resolution's chief sponsors are Rep. Paul Findley of Illinois and McGee.

These resolutions call for the exploration of the feasibility of the federal union concept, said McKinnon.

Angelis, 24, is a 1970 "cum laude" graduate of the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania. He was a student at the University of Salzburg in Austria during his senior year.

Angelis is speaking throughout Tennessee this week.



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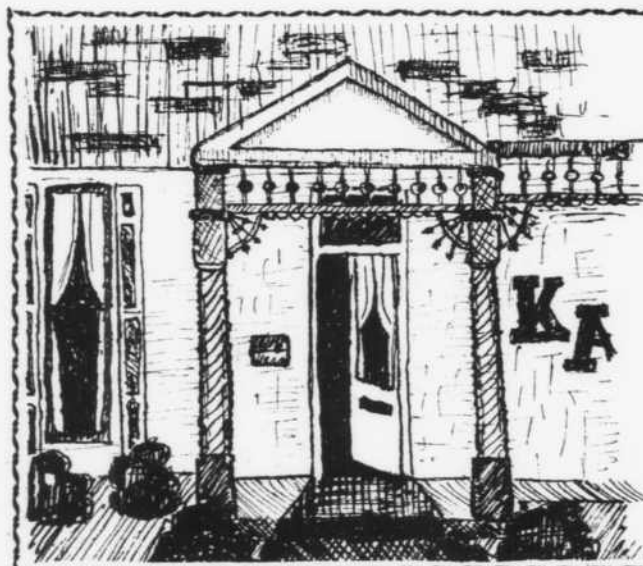
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Everything you always wanted to know about Daytona, but were afraid to ask

Editor's note: A majority of MTSU's student body is beginning to finalize plans for spring break. Since many of these students are going to spend break in Daytona Beach, Florida, the SIDELINES is offering a reader service--E-Day; Daytona Beach Style (or how to get along at Daytona during spring break.)

Cars serve as landing craft, cut-off jeans as battle regalia, bottles of sun tan oil as weapons.

The objective? A 23-mile stretch of beach in central Florida known as Daytona Beach.

A main force of more than 200,000 college students annually attempts to seize the beach and hold its position there for ten days. This invasion occurs during Easter vacation.

For MTSU "recruits," the following grid coordinates should be used: I-24 to Chattanooga, in Chattanooga I-75 south to Lake City, Florida, from there I-10 east to Jacksonville and finally I-95 south to Daytona Beach.

Since the early 1960s, the famous beach, has been a favorite playground of students.

Daytona offers students

a chance to relax in the sun, have a good time and meet new people from all over the country. It could best be described as the second biggest party in the country--second, of course, to Mardi Gras.

Aside from the fun, it offers Volusia County merchants a chance to fill the till with the collegiate dollar, but a student who knows where and what to do can find it relatively easy to make it in Daytona on a minimum of money and have a fantastic vacation in the process.

In order to survive it is essential to eat. Most collegians spend their money eating at hamburger establishments. These places are convenient, but much more expensive than some others that have better food. In fact, there are some places that give food away.

Angelo's serves royal breakfast

Angelo's has a breakfast that is fit for a king. Four scrambled eggs with chopped ham, hash brown potatoes, toast and jelly and the drink of your

choice; all for 80¢ Angelo's is located on the beach between the Ramada Inn and Summit Motel.

Lunch in Daytona can be enjoyed at the Riveria Motel, Daytona's most popular. A smorgasbord is offered for 99¢. That's all you can eat for a dollar. The Riviera is situated at the intersection of Volusia, Ocean and Atlantic boulevards.

Bars provide free food

At five o'clock in Daytona, free food is served. A delicious smorgasbord is awaiting you at Mac's on Atlantic Blvd. If by chance you don't like the smorgasbord, you can eat free pizza. This free food at Mac's lasts from 5 to 7 p.m. If you don't happen to get to Mac's, Sam's Lounge at the corner of Volusia and Ocean serves a huge bowl of wine soaked cheese and crackers to each customer from six to seven. If cheese doesn't turn you on, they have free sandwiches. Sam's has the best deal on drinks from six to seven. Beer is 25¢ and liquor, by the shot, is 50¢ and you get a free beer. A reminder: drinking age in Florida is 21.

If you want a really good meal and have \$2, Inlet Harbor off of A1A is the best deal. They offer all the fresh fish, french fries and hush puppies you can eat. If you can eat cold fish, take a bag or a big pocket book and fill it up, but be discreet.

There is one establishment in Daytona that will give you \$100 to eat six of their ham sandwiches.

Mac's Bar on Atlantic will indeed give \$100 for any person who can down six ham sandwiches that contain 16 ounces of ham. A word to the wise, they are great sandwiches but only three people in 13 years have accomplished this simple sounding task.

Lodging poses no problem

Remember, you can make money by eating, but lodging may pose another problem

During Easter, rates at most Daytona motels run from \$18 to \$24 per night. There are some solutions to the problem of where to sleep.

If you're the outdoor type, take a tent and some sleeping bags. It is against the law to camp in the city limits of Daytona, but if

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 you drive south on the beach to Daytona Shores, you and camp along the sand dunes. The dunes offer natural protection from the elements and offer 9 great deal of privacy.

If camping among the sand dunes does not interest you, Tomoka State Park might. The park is located in the northern section of Volusia County. Carved out of a vast Florida wilderness, it offers natural beauty that is unsurpassed in Daytona.

Long, narrow canals flow through the heart of the park, with an occasional alligator slithering into the dark, cool water. The aroma of the many flowers brings on a welcome fragrance to the unpolluted solitude of Tomoka. If silence is golden, Tomoka is priceless.

Park offers experience

Camping is permitted in the park. Whether in tent or trailer, Tomoka State Park offers a unique and pleasant experience.

If camping does not appeal to you, there is one more alternative. Find a member of the opposite sex or the same sex, whichever pleases you, and simply ask if you can move in.

The usual response is, "I'm sorry, but we have a room full." Immediately retaliate with, "What about the bath tub?" A bath tub makes a great bed with blankets used as a mattress. If these solutions don't interest you, pay the \$20-a-night rates.

Charlie Allen, 20-year-old sophomore from McMinnville, recalls an experience with lodging in Daytona at Easter.

"Daytona Beach has many dilemmas. As a poverty stricken student on vacation I found myself in most of them," he said.

"The worst was being arrested for breaking and entering and trespassing.

I didn't have a place to sleep so I found this deserted motel and decided to stay," Allen said. That's what they arrested me for. Well, to make a long story short, I was sentenced to six days in beautiful downtown Daytona."

Allen's story is one that could apply to many students during Easter.

Probably the most important thing to know in Daytona is the don'ts.

Do not get arrested. Mr. Allen is living testimony. The jail doesn't serve good food, the accommodations are terrible and the fines are generally very steep.

Some rules to follow in Daytona:

- Don't drink alcoholic beverages on the beach. (Against the law)
- Don't break the speed limit on the beach (10 MPH) Police frown on this.
- Don't bad mouth a Daytona Beach policeman—"Yessir" and "Nossir" are in order.
- Don't sleep in a car or on the beach within the city limits. (Against the law)
- Don't yell or scream obscenities in the presence of a police officer.
- Don't fight.
- Don't carry alcoholic beverages on public sidewalks, even unopened.

Harvey Blackwelder Jr., former police officer in Daytona, gave his reaction to Easter in Daytona.

"It creates additional workloads for not only local authorities, but state police as well. Arrests are generally increased in high Easter crowds."

Blackwelder said most of the people in Daytona Easter are well behaved. "We enjoy having the kids," he said.

Now that food and lodging have been taken care of, along with the don'ts, night life in Daytona may concern you.

Daytona has its share of night spots. The Beach-Comber, His & Hers, The Scene and The Hole are the most popular clubs, but you would be wise to

stay out of clubs because cover charges and drinks are sky-high.

If you want to dance and drink, go to the Safari Motel. They have a band (usually a good one). Take your own booze. Admission is reasonable, 50¢. The pier also has a dance, but it is usually attended by the local teenagers.

Parties abound in Daytona every night during Easter. At these parties you can usually drink until you're in a drunken stupor for free.

At this point you should know how to get by on a minimum of money, but there is one more thing that should be mentioned: care of the body under the brilliant Florida sun.

Sunburns are easily acquired on the beach. Many think that the sun must be out to be burned. Not true. You can be burned to a crisp any day that you spend on the beach. Lifeguards sell many different kinds of protection. You must keep in mind their only concern is money.

For light skinned people, oils or creams that have a sun-screen to prevent burning is recommended. Any type of tanning butter contains a sun-screen and should be used.

For those collegians who are dark complected, most oils are acceptable. Probably the most widely used is Hawaiian Tropic.

The battle plan is set for the invasion. MTSU students must now wait for E-Day in Daytona Beach, Florida.

78 students receive grants for education at MTSU

Financial assistance awards have been made to 1,978 students in Tennessee institutions of higher learning under the Tuition Grant Program during 1972-73.

The awards totaled \$1,185,832, according to Tennessee Student Assistance Agency officials.

"Of the 1,808 freshmen who received preference under the act, 78 of the recipients were students at MTSU," said Belt Keathley, director of financial aid at MTSU.

"Approximately one-half (47.6) per cent were from families with less than \$6,000 annual income; 25 per cent from families with \$6,000 - \$9,000 incomes; 17 per cent from families with incomes of \$9,000 to \$12,000; and 10 per cent were students from families with incomes over \$12,000, the agency said.

Forty-eight per cent of the awards, totaling \$841,194, went to students attending private institutions. The other recipients

(52 per cent), who received \$344,638, attended public institutions.

Grants totaling \$27,924 "were awarded to the students here at Murfreesboro," Keathley said.

The average award was \$599, with those attending private institutions receiving an average of \$885 and students at public institutions getting an average of \$335. Tuition at private colleges and universities is usually higher.

The awards were based on an analysis of need by the college scholarship service of the American College Testing Program. Before any need was considered, all students were required to provide \$400 in self help (word or loans).

Priority for 1973-74 awards will be given, by law, to renewal of awards made this academic year. Students who make "satisfactory progress" can receive support up to four years, provided they continue to demonstrate financial need, Keathley said.

This Week's

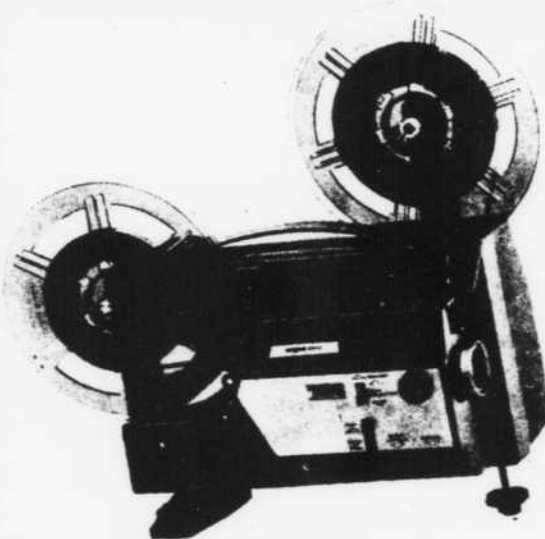
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THEY SHOOT CONGRESSMEN, DON'T THEY?

U.S. needs adequate gun control

Once again the shooting of an American public figure has brought forth the call for gun control legislation.

The recent shooting of Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi re-focused the attention of the American people on the need for adequate control of firearms. This shooting, even though it was not fatal, brings to mind the deaths of John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy.

There is one major difference between these planned assassinations and the wounding of Stennis.

Stennis was a victim of that uniquely American malady--"crime in the streets."

Editorial

The weapon used to wound Stennis was a .22 caliber "Saturday night special." Last year the Senate passed a proposal that would have ended the sale of these cheap handguns. This proposal died in the House.

Several gun-control bills have been introduced to Congress during the past few years, but none of them have been passed. The massive lobbying efforts of such groups as the National Rifle Association have insured the failure of all gun control proposals.

It is ironic that Senator Stennis has been an ardent supporter of these anti-gun control groups.

Last week, Rep. John Dingell of Michigan introduced a new bill to control the "Saturday night special." It is interesting to note that Dingell is also a director of the National Rifle Association.

Dingell's bill would outlaw the sale of any handgun that have receivers or frames that melt at temperatures less than 800 degrees. This proposal could effectively

end the sale of these cheap handguns, but that is not enough.

Stricter controls are needed.

Obviously one answer is registration of all firearms. After all, the public has to register everything from their dogs to their cars.

A gun registration law should be coupled with strict penalties that would discourage violation of the law. Steps should also be taken to keep firearms out of the hands of habitual criminals.

These proposals, added to Dingell's legislation, would constitute a strong gun control program.

As mentioned before, proposals similar to the one above have been introduced to Congress. Pressure from lobbyists caused Congress to reject them.

The major argument of the anti-gun control groups is a constitutional one.

These groups claim that such proposals would violate the right guaranteed by the second amendment of the U.S. Constitution--"the right to bear arms."

This argument is at best far-fetched.

The second amendment of the Constitution states: Amendment II: The Right to Bear Arms

A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

The U.S. Supreme Court has stated that this right to bear arms applies only to weapons that have a "reasonable relationship to the preservation or efficiency of a well-regulated militia."

Even if the arguments of the anti-control lobbyists are weak, they still have considerable sway over the minds of the nation's lawmakers.

It is a shame that the hundreds of Americans killed by firearms each year do not have an effective voice in Congress.

Hopefully their cries of anguish will not go unanswered.

Comment

By Diane Johnson

It is still a little early to evaluate John Jackson's "war on apathy" but, so far, it can hardly be called a huge success. Part of the problem is the apathy of people who could offer partial solutions.

Apathy war rates as partial success

Another View

Well, I am getting up off my apathetic "derriere" and suggesting my thought for the day.

This university, like most others, is made up of many kinds of students. Some have a special motivation to make very high grades and are a very huge asset to the institution. But this university offers them little but their diploma.

The students about whom I write are the ones who have been out of high school for

several years. They've been in the military, gotten married or held down full-time jobs, sometimes all three. But this university makes no attempt to include them in its activities.

My partial solution is a full-time child care center for the campus. The center, funded through activity fees, would be open whenever any campus building is open or activity is taking place, freeing the parents to attend.

Parents studying in the library, attending club meetings and attending classes should not have to pay baby-sitting expenses.

By making it easier for parents to attend campus activities, and thereby including a vital segment of the university population, the apathetic war might still be won.

Neglect these people as we have done in the past and much of the potential for an active student body has been lost. After all, not all our students are 18 to 21 years of age and live in the dorm.

By David Percy

Blue Oyster Cult and Quicksilver

WKDA has a reputation with concert-goers in Nashville for having never produced a bad concert and their list of past shows is pretty impressive.

It seemed for a while that their winning streak had come to an end. Saturday night's concert started on a sour note because the band that many had come to see, Blue Oyster Cult, were snowed into some southern airport and were not there.

It was announced that Flat Creek and the Charlie Daniels Band would substitute.

In Concert

When Flat Creek, the opening act, came on the odds were all against them, but an unexpected opening blast of incredible slide guitar warmed the audience over for the rocking, very pleasant set which followed. The fact that their sound was reminiscent of the Allman Brothers didn't hurt either.

The audience was ready to rock when the second act appeared. Two hundred and fifty pounds of Charlie Daniels stomped onstage with his band and Charlie stated, "I ain't gonna lie to you but I like to boogie" -- and friends that's just what he did.

He tore through the kind of boogie to which you can't sit down and later completely entranced the crowd with a fantastic bluesy version of "Stormy Monday." With the climax of Daniels' act, a number entitled, "Wine, Wine, Wine", the audience was exhausted but still screamed for more.

The night's headliner was Quicksilver who unfortunately didn't have as much to offer as the two other acts. The music was nice with occasional exciting flashes, but for the most part dragged on going nowhere. The talent was there undoubtedly; not as much musically as vocally, but the style of music just didn't fit the atmosphere created by the earlier bands.

Quicksilver is a good band, certainly, but just not that exciting as a concert group. Nevertheless, thanks to very good bands, the highpoint of which was inspired set by Charlie Daniels, WKDA retains their unblemished record of live concerts.

Boogie!

Boogie!!

Boogie!!!

MTSU 'puppet' outdoes itself with apathy war

To the Editor:

Once again Tennessee's longest tragedy--Middle Tennessee State University's ASB government (known to the administration as "they're our puppet") has outdone itself with the "formal announcement" about the "War on Apathy" (shades of LBJ) and the "White Paper" (perhaps we can have a blue paper, red paper, green paper all explaining who is to blame for the ASB's faults--(shades of who started WWI) is true lunacy.

Letter

Mr. Jackson (known as Cloud 9 King) can find one very clear example for some of this apathy, if he will only review the recent program change of WMOT.

First of all I shall make one item clear--I do not protest the

music, as someone once said, for he didn't really understand (shades of H.H.H.) I protest because the change was forced on us the students. The students had no say so as to what style of music they like to hear. And the so-called survey (taken the last day, and after, of course, exams) did not give a true view of the listening audience.

Mr. Jackson, let us have a petition signed by the students of this campus that will tell everyone concerned what style of music the students wish, and at what time the students are most likely to listen to WMOT.

A policy change in the programming of WMOT without student opinion is nothing short of totalitarianism and a clear example of the administration's policy of "purge anyone who is against us" (shades of Hitler).

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Circle K completes plans for annual beauty pageant

Plans are being completed for the annual Miss MTSU pageant to be held March 23 and 24, according to Glen Thornton, Circle K president.

Winner of the pageant will receive an expense paid trip to the Miss Tennessee pageant and a \$250-\$350 scholarship, he said.

Twenty-one contestants will be representing organizations on campus. This year a trophy will be presented to the organization sponsoring the winner.

Judging will be based on intelligence, personality and beauty of face and figure. The contestants will be seen in evening gown, swimsuit and talent competition, Thornton said.

The theme of this year's pageant is "Cabaret" and John Hood will serve as master of ceremonies. Circle K is also trying to obtain the Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band as the official stage band for the event, he said.

Proceeds from the pageant will be used by Circle K in their service projects at the Boulevard Convalescent Home and their work with the K-Kids, eight underprivileged children being cared for by Circle K. The rest of the proceeds will be put back into the Miss MTSU scholarship fund.

Judges for the pageant

will be selected from a certified list furnished by the Miss Tennessee pageant. The judges will not be from within a 50 mile radius of Murfreesboro and there will be no discrimination in the selection of judges, Thornton said.

A tea will be held the day before the pageant to honor the contestants and their families. The judges will be present at that time in order to meet the contestants.

A \$25 entrance fee from each organization and the sale of program booklets finances the pageant, Thornton said.

Winner of last year's pageant was Pamela Neese.



Sam McGee, the oldest performer on the Grand Ole Opry, will be the featured halftime entertainer Thursday night, Feb.

15, at the UT Chattanooga game. The 79-year-old recording artist has been with the Opry since its origin over 47 years ago.

File 13

Socratics will hold a Valentine Day candle sale in the basement of the UC from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The 1972-73 Who's Who students will have their MIDLANDER pictures made Thursday, Feb. 15. The 36 students should appear for individual sittings at the MIDLANDER office (AM 300) between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. No special dress is required.

Old-timer

Department arranges Greek tour

A course in classical Greek political thought will be offered to students during a 21-day tour of archeological sites and contemporary places in Greece, said George Vernardakis, political science associate professor.

This course is being offered for the first time by the MTSU political science department during the spring 1973 intercession, from May 12 until June 2.

Students will be accompanied on the tour by George and Cynthia Vernardakis.

"The political science department wanted to come up with something interesting and innovative," said Vernardakis.

The intention of the course is not to focus on classical Greek political thought at the exclusion of

present-day Greek culture and way of life.

The group will tour Athens, Delphi, Mycenae, Olympia, Hydra, Delos and Myconos.

Students who register for the course will be expected to have done certain reading prior to the tour and will be expected to attend and participate in lectures held on location, said Vernardakis.

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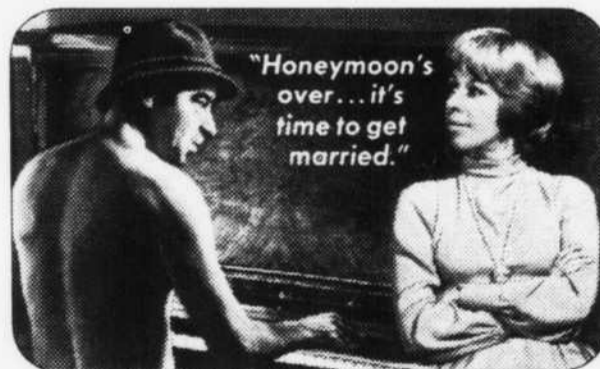


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Sports

Raiders take advice, bomb the Bucs 71-58

Saturday afternoon the Blue Raider roundballers took the ASB Spirit Committee's advice and "Bombed the Bucs."

The Raider's 71-58 win over East Tennessee pushed their overall record to nine wins and eight losses.

For the first four minutes of the regionally televised game, neither team could gain any advantage.

Then the Bucs opened up to a ten point lead near the midpoint of the first half.

"Our game started out slow," said Raider mentor Jimmy Earle, "and I thought we were in for a long day."

Finally Coach Earle's tactic of shuttling in fresh reserves took hold and the Raiders began to erase ETSU's lead.

Jimmy Powell, with the outside-shooting help of subs Nick Prater and Forrest Toms and the rebounding help of Chester Brown, led the Blue from ten points down to five points ahead. At halftime, MTSU held a three point lead, 42-39.

Powell and Prater scored over half of the

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

Raiders first half points with 14 and 10 respectively. Brown pulled down seven rebounds before halftime.

The second half started slowly as the Blue worked the ball cautiously, looking for the best shot. With a little over twelve and a half minutes remaining in the game, the Raiders held a six point lead.

The Bucs, who had only scored eight points in the second half, went into a scoring lapse. For nine minutes and 28 seconds the Buccaneers failed to score a point, while the Blue Raiders widened their margin to 23 points.

Toms scored 15 points in the second half to total 19 points, high man for the Blue. Right behind Toms in scoring was Powell with 18 points.

Prater made his only shot of the second half and finished with 12 points. Top Raider rebounder was Brown with 11 rebounds.

Heading the Buccaneer scoring were John Barrett with 19.

Accepts new job

Coach Finley leaves MTSU

Blue Raider Assistant Football Coach Jim Finley has left Middle Tennessee for the University of Louisville.

Louisville's new Head Football Coach T. W. Alley announced the appointment of Finley to his staff on Tuesday.

At UL, Finley will be in

charge of coaching the quarterbacks and receivers. While here, Finley was the offensive backfield coach.

A graduate of Purdue, Finley was a starting flanker on Purdue's 1967 Rose Bowl team that defeated Southern California, 14-13.

Finley has been an assis-

tant for the Blue Raiders for the past four years.

An alumnus of MTSU, Jim Kennedy, was also appointed by Alley. Kennedy will coach the offensive backfield.

The appointments of Finley and Kennedy completed Alley's coaching staff.

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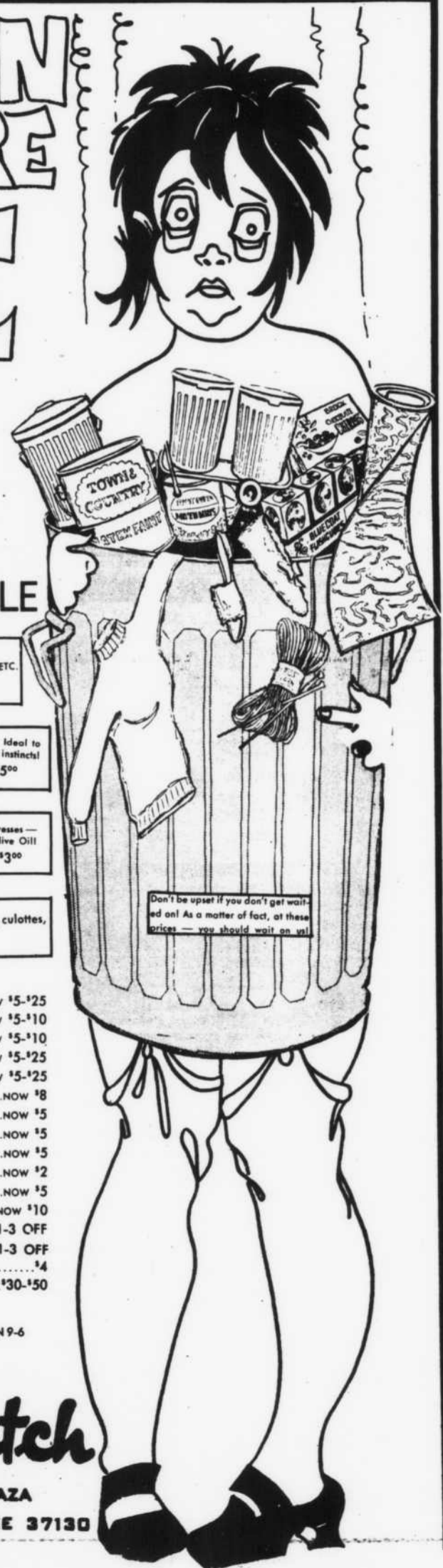
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Raiders beat Eagles, record stands at 10-8

Last night the Blue Raiders pushed their winning streak to three games as they defeated the Tennessee Tech Eagles 78-67 before a crowd of almost 6,000 fans.

With 1,000 kazooos tooting them on, the Raiders moved out to a seven point lead midway in the first half. Jimmy "the Great" Powell scored 12 of the Raiders' first 14 points.

Tech's Rich Stone and Wayne Pack brought the Eagles back from their deficit, and with four and a half minutes to go in the first half, the Blue trailed by five points.

Powell, with the help of Chester Brown, moved MTSU back on top, and the Raiders went to the dressing room at halftime leading 36-31.

Powell had 18 points by halftime.

In the second half, the Blue extended their lead to ten points before the Eagles worked their way back to knot the score at 56-56 and again at 58-all.

Forrest "Super Sub" Toms and Mason Bonner then added some punch to the Raider offense and MTSU began to pull away from Tech. The Blue moved out to a 15 point lead going into the last 30 seconds of the game.

"Our shot selection was the best that it has been all year," said Blue Raider Head Coach Jimmy Earle.

"We didn't play well," said Connie Inman, head coach of Tech, "we tried several different defenses; in fact, I thought our players were playing different defenses at the same time."

Powell finished the game as high scorer for the Blue with 26 points. He hit on 13 of 16 shots.

Toms was second highest with 17 points and Jimmy Martin totaled 14.

Brown gathered in 10 rebounds.

Tech had four Eagles in double figures: Pack (17), Stone (15), Jim Clemons

With six seconds left to play in overtime, Mark Eaton sank two foul shots to ice a Blue Raider Jayvee 82-81 win over the Tennessee Tech Junior Varsity last night.

The Raiders were behind at halftime 46-43, and Dave Fesko and David Webster scored all but four of the Blue's first half points with 22 and 17 respectively.

Fesko finished the game with 32 points and Webster tallied 25.

Eight out of 17

Trackmen win first at T.I.C.

With several Blue Raider thinclads setting personal and school records, the MTSU track team took first place in eight of the 17 events on their way to winning the Tennessee Intercollegiate Indoor Championships held here on Friday.

In the high jump, Jesse Agnew cleared 6'-8" on his first attempt to win the event. The height set a new MTSU indoor record and was the best effort indoors ever for Agnew.

The record leap almost did not come about. Agnew had passed (declined to jump) until the bar was at 6'-4". On his first jump at that height, he knocked the bar off, and he also missed part of the foam rubber landing pit. The lower half of Agnew's body hit the hard Sport Tred surface and he lay there for quite some time.

After awhile, he shook off the effects of the crash landing and went on to the record height.

Greg Lintner captured first place in the shot put with a toss of 52-10, a personal best for Lintner.

In the 60 yard high hurdles, Keith Cromartie accomplished a feat that he has only done once since his high school days; that

is, beat teammate Nate Porter.

Cromartie timed 7.2 to win the event, while Porter finished fourth with a time of 7.6.

Myles Maillie captured two first place finishes. In the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, Maillie timed 39.1 to take the victory. Cromartie followed Fisk's Leonard Manley across the line for third place in the same event.

In the 1000 yard run, Maillie's time of 2:18.4 was the winning time. Teammate Grady Manning finished fourth behind him.

John Johnson and Homer Huffman finished 1-2 in the 600 yard run with identical times of 1:12.0, a best ever for Johnson.

The above two teamed with Henry Kennedy and Huey Johnson to take the victory in the mile relay with a time of 3:19.0.

A time of 4:23.3 was good enough to give James Key the win in the mile run. Key also took a third place in the 880 yard run.

Alan Brown won his section against time in the 880, but his time was good only for a fifth place overall.

In the long jump, Jimmy Washington reached a personal best by leaping

24-3 3/4 for a second place finish behind winner David Boyd of Fisk. Dwaine Copeland also had a personal best with a jump of 23-8 3/4 to finish third.

Terry Stepp cleared 12-0 in the pole vault for a second place finish. Stepp's height was two feet short of the winning height of Memphis State's Jerry Acree.

Huey Johnson's third place in the 440 yard dash and Copeland's fourth in the 300 yard dash rounded out the Blue Raider scoring.

MTSU scored 79 total points in winning the T.I.C.

Saturday at the Mason-Dixon Indoor Track and Field Games held in Louisville, Ky., All-American Barry McClure grabbed a second-place finish in the triple jump.

McClure's jump of 52-5 1/2 was bettered only by John Craft, premier triple jumper in the United States. Craft leaped 52-10 1/4.

The mile relay team of Henry Kennedy, Homer Huffman, John Johnson and Huey Johnson finished third with a time of 3:24.7.

Blue places fourth in ACUI

At the Associated College Unions International Region Five Tournament which ended Friday at the University of Tennessee, the MTSU team finished fourth in a field of 46 college and university teams.

Middle Tennessee captured one second place finish and seven fourth place finishes in the meet won by Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

The combined scores of the two teams of Jack Wynns and Larry Horton and Bill Jordon and Billy Grizzard earned them a second place in the bridge competition.

In chess "action" Eddie Newkirk finished the tournament in a tie for second; but by using a tie-breaker system, he was awarded fourth place.

Defending table tennis champion Jim Campbell fell into the losers' bracket on the first day of the two day meet and could only manage a fourth place finish in the men's competition. Campbell was beaten by the man that he beat in last year's finals.

Campbell combined with Bill Brunson for a fourth place in the men's doubles table tennis.

In the women's individual table tennis, fourth

place was taken by Fannie Wells.

Margaret Russell and Doris Long teamed for the women's doubles table tennis competition resulting in a fourth place finish.

In straight pool competition, Neal Frakes was one of the top performers, as he had the highest run of the tournament (42) and the highest per inning average of the tournament (five balls per inning). However, he could manage only a fourth place finish.

Joyce "Snoopy" Polk garnered fourth place in the women's straight pool to complete the scoring for MTSU.

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Female Raiders to face Volunteer State College

After capturing fourth place in the Tennessee Tech Invitational Tournament over the weekend, the women's basketball team returns to regular season action tomorrow night at 7:30 in Gallatin against Volunteer State.

Playing three of their four games within a five-and-one-half hour period, MTSU won two and lost two in the series.

In their lone Friday game, the Raiders slipped by Mississippi State College for Women 41-39 on Jackie Carter's 17 points and 17 rebounds. Dot Eastwood led MSCW with 14 points.

Despite four players in double figures and with only a single floor error, MTSU was unable to overcome Belmont College as they fell 62-57 in their initial Saturday game.

Trailing 10-8 at the end of the first quarter, the Raiders tied the game at 30-30 by halftime, only to fall behind 45-44 in the

third and let the victory slip away.

In double figures for MTSU were Debbie Bumpus with 16 points, Debbie Boykin with 13 points and 10 rebounds, Carter with 12 points and 11 rebounds and Linda Walker with 12 points. Beanie Secrest added the other five points.

Pam Donald and Jerrie Mitchell scored 17 and 16 points, respectively, to lead Belmont.

MTSU bounced back later that afternoon, once again behind the play of Carter, to hand UT-Chatanooga a 58-49 ticket home. In the intensely close game, Carter shot 75 per cent from the field for a career high of 25 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

The Raiders broke the game open only in the final quarter after leading 31-30 at the half and 43-40 at the end of the third quarter.

Sharon Cabie put in 15 points and Susan Levi added 14 more for UTC.

Forty-five minutes later, after playing two close games in the preceding five hours, the Raiders met Tennessee Tech in the consolation game and were dropped 62-39.

Boykin was high for MTSU with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Peggy Jolly and Pam Smith led the Tech scoring with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

MTSU's record now stands at 8-5 for the season.

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After less than two months of use, the new Murphy Athletic/Convocation Center is appearing to look more and more like a 6.5 million dollar lemon.

I guess it is appropriate then that the walls on the office and classroom level have been painted bright yellow.

In a previous column I outlined some of the defects in the layout of the indoor track. A goodly number of spectators and competitors at Friday's T.I.C. did enjoy the meet, but not as much as they would have liked.

During the distance races (that is, over 60 yards long) it is extremely hard to keep track of the competitors as the bleachers block the view.

Simpson loses ticket booths

Another sore point of the complex is the location of the ticket booths. They are so hidden and out of the way that Ticket Manager Jim Simpson hired Rand McNally to print him up a map so he could find them.

In the earlier home games, those that bought tickets at the ticket booths either had to walk back up

and around to the front ramps, or try to find their way up the stair wells to the upper level. The ticket booths have now been abandoned for a more convenient location on the top level.

A Kind Word

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

Lately, the Murfreesboro area has had some quite windy days. The wind has been playing havoc with the new complex . . . it just continues to rip down those cute white boxes that hold up the insulation for the gym.

The effect of this loss of insulation was very much apparent Thursday night at the game with Parsons when even the most ardent Blue Raider supporters turned blue . . . not out of loyalty, but simply because it was cold in the gym!

It has just recently wafted to the ears of this writer that the walls in the handball courts have cracks in them now.

Returning back to the track level again, let us now turn our attention to the press box. Besides being in the way of the track, the

title "press box" is a misnomer.

Jolly Jack Seckel of WMTS had the misfortune of having to do the broadcast of the Vanderbilt game from the press box. Jack emerged following the game with severe eye-strain. I believe he carries the distinction of being the only member of the working press to be in the "press box."

Maybe, just maybe, while Joe M. Rodgers and crew are still on the job, we can spend a little more money to correct and amend some of these problems.

Women gain track team

Attention girls! In an effort to ever increase the female awareness and participation in athletics, a girls' (or, if you will, women's) track team has been formed.

Backed by the physical education department and the intramural office, and coached by Charles Wilson, the feminine gender at MTSU is being given a chance to display their prowess.

Wilson, a top-flight sprinter with the Raider track team (he is sitting out this season), told me that

the team is barely off the ground, but everything looks promising.

"We have about ten girls now," said Wilson, "but we need more girls in all areas of track and field."

Plans are unfolding to enter several meets, and coach of the famed Tigerbelles at Tennessee State, Ed Temple, has promised to help get the MTSU girls' team into some development meets.

If anybody saw the track and field competition on the

CBS Sports Spectacular the past two Sundays, he, or especially she, would have noticed that the female athlete of today no longer looks like an overmuscled Amazon.

Style, grace and elegance as well as speed and ability are now present in women tracksters.

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