

Shades of Joe Cocker

Mark Cole of Stray Cat belts out a song during the recent ASB sponsored quadwangle. Over 200 students attended the concert. Charles Lea, director of campus activities, said the quadwangle might be made a monthly event. (See story and photo on page five)



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Theatre at 6:30 p.m.

Following the film, a reception will be held at the Foreign Language
House, 1417 E. Main St. in honor of this year's guest, Mr. Ignicao
Solano-Manrique, Cultural Attache Counselor to the Embassy of
Colombia in the U.S.

Students and community are invited to attend these events. Information and banquet
reservations may be obtained in the U.C. Office, or phone 898-2551

ASB Constitution Students to vote today

MTSU students will cast their votes in favor of or against the proposed ASB constitution today, Peter Hall, senate speaker, said.

The constitutional reform committee, chaired by Jeff Barnett, attorney general, made the revisions to the former constitution. These were approved by the house and senate March 6th. A two-thirds majority of the students voting is needed to pass the referendum.

Voting will take place only in the University Center between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Hall said.

Revisions to the constitution center around Article II, which is a new section regarding

students rights and responsibilities, said Hall.

Also included in the rewriting were Article V, Sec. 2, dealing with the composition of the ASB senate; Article VI, Sec. 7, which deals with the creation of the General Sessions Court and the amendment to the constitution requiring 500 signatures rather than 150 to amend or pass an amendment to the constitution.

On Wednesday, April 11, election of ASB officials and Senate members will be held. Petitions for those running for an elected position will be due Wednesday, April 4th, Hall said.

(See related editorial, page eight)

Cheerleaders to organize practice sessions for tryouts

An organizational meeting for those interested in trying out for varsity cheerleader will be held Monday, April 2, at 3 p.m. on the football field, according to Alan Crosby, cheerleader captain.

The meeting is open to those freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are interested in cheering with the varsity squad.

Organized practice sessions will begin April 9-12 at 3 p.m. each day on the football field. The varsity squad will be available for assistance.

Final tryouts will be held Friday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the Murphy Center. A selection committee will vote on those trying out, Crosby said.

Arnold wins Young Democrat post

Jim Arnold, 29-year-old administrative assistant to Lt. Gov. John Wilder, has been elected for a two-year post as president of the Tennessee Young Democrats.

Arnold won the post Saturday during a state-wide convention held in Nashville. He received token opposition from Bob Clement, East Tennessee representative on the Public Service Commission.

Clement was nominated to oppose Arnold by members of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville organization. Most delegates seemed reluctant to support Clement, since he did not campaign for the position and was not present to accept the nomination.

Bill Owen, Oak Ridge, was elected to fill the executive vice president post.

Leon Stribling, Waverly, was selected as treasurer, and Jim Free, Nashville, was elected as executive secretary.

J. P. Bradley, assistant to Joe Carr, secretary of state, was selected as Middle Tennessee vice president. All posts are for two-year terms.

Larry Harrington, MTSU junior, acted as convention chairman during the two-day session. He has previously served as executive secretary for the group. Mike West, Becky Freeman, Dennis Frobish, Bill Smith, Mary Schneider, Brett Cantrell, Bob Hayes and David Dodd represented the MTSU club.

Freeman, Nashville senior, was elected as Fourth

District committee woman. Wayne Hudgens, an MTSU freshman from Manchester, was selected as Fourth District committee man.

Arnold, along with the other successful candidates for the executive posts, had strong support from the Davidson County delegation, which had 250 convention votes.

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Council chooses Smith

Laura Smith, student member of the MTSU Honors Council, was recently elected student vice-president of the Southern Regional Honors Conference held in Atlanta, Ga., June Martin, director of the honors program, said.

Smith is the only student officer of the organization serving with three additional students as members-at-large on the executive committee, Martin said.

The regional council is comprised of honor directors, faculty members and students from an area which includes ten southern states.

The purpose of the organization is the promotion and advancement of honors programs in colleges and universities.

Smith is a junior majoring in public address with emphasis in broadcasting. She was appointed earlier

this semester as one of the two student representatives to the newly formed MTSU Honors Council, Martin said.



Laura Smith

Prior to coming to MTSU she toured Europe and Africa with the musical revue "Up With People."

Martin, William Holland and James Huhta, faculty members of the Honors Council, attended the conference with Smith.

Gordon gains beauty title

Connie Gordon, Shelbyville freshman, was selected Miss MTSU on Saturday, March 24 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Circle K sponsors the event which establishes MTSU's representative to the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

Friday night, ten sub-finalists were selected and from that group five finalists were chosen Saturday night.

First runner-up to Gordon was Elaine Eslick, second runner-up was Shelia Hixon, third runner-up was Sandy Caughran and fourth runner-up was Marsha Steakley.

Miss Congeniality and the winner of the talent competition was Patty Schneider. Her talent presentation was a portrayal of "Edith Ann."

Judges for the contest were Fay Reasonover from Lebanon, and Ronnie Masoud and Larry Carrington, both from Jackson.

The contestants were judged in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competitions. Other factors included were poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

Miss MTSU received \$65.00 in gift certificates, a tiara, a trophy, one dozen roses, an MTSU locket, two steak dinners and the right to compete for the title of Miss Tennessee at Jackson, with an all expense paid trip to and from the state pageant.

She also received a complete wardrobe on loan for competition at the state pageant and for her other duties throughout the year as Miss MTSU.

Chileans gain power: von Lazar

By Shannon Thurman
 Managing Editor

A generation of Chileans have always known inflation, it is new only to the middle class in socialist Chile, Arpad von Lazar said Thursday night.

Von Lazar, an associate professor of international politics at Tufts University, who has just returned from Chile, said that the "quiet economic moves" of Socialist Party President Salvadore Allende have

given the people new power.

The elimination of the hierarchy is essential to build a socialist state, von Lazar said. He said that Allende by expelling foreign corporations was fulfilling this requirement of socialism.

Inhibiting the growth of private enterprise by not extending private credit and breaking up large estates into small farms for the poor were other means used by Allende, von Lazar said.

Presently in Chile, shortages of food and consumer goods exist and a state of 164 per cent inflation prevails, von Lazar said.

However despite these conditions, in the presidential election held two weeks ago, 44 per cent of the vote went to Allende. Von Lazar attributed this

high winning margin to the majority of working class males, their pride in the system and their class consciousness gained through their new economic power. The women's vote, the middle class vote and the oligarchy vote was split.

The worker owns himself, von Lazar said, adding that a revolution of production and class consciousness was now underway.

He cited an example of male workers demonstrating in Chile before the national election.

One man waved a sign which said in effect that the present government was a rotten government, but nevertheless it was his government and he was going to support it for that reason.

Von Lazar also commented on the fact that Chile has the lowest amount of military intervention than any other Latin American country.

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Bands perform as one portion

of quadwrangle

Approximately 250-300 students gathered before the University Center Thursday, March 23, to listen to Stray Cat and other bands, as a portion of the Quadwrangle program.

"The quadwrangle was designed to give students an afternoon in which they could and would enjoy themselves," Charles Lea said yesterday. Lea, director of residence halls activities, said he was "highly optimistic" about implementing the quadwrangle as a part of campus activities each month.

"Another aspect we're looking at is offering "free" movies which will be shown at various locations," he said.

The first movie is tentatively scheduled for April 12, at Woodmore cafeteria.

AMA offers two grants

The MTSU Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association announced today that it would give two \$50 scholarships for the fall semester.

Any AMA club member who is either a junior, senior or graduate student should submit a letter of application and resume to Box 595 before April 30.



Quadwrangle

Stray Cat was one of six bands that played at last Thursday's quadwrangle. The Miss MTSU Pageant contestants and Dexter Dodson, impressionist, also appeared at the event.

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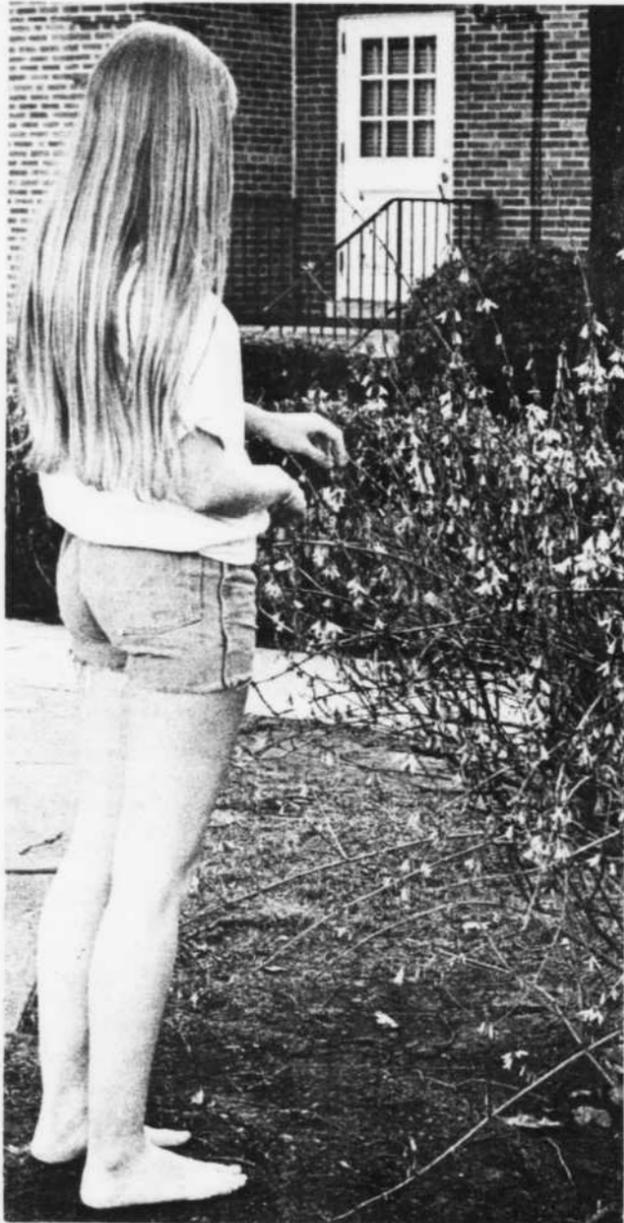
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Buds!

Early spring flowers, left, can be quite appealing to look at as one MTSU coed demonstrates. Gaye Adams, above, finds a warm March day a perfectly suitable time for taking off the old socks and shoes and just goofing around. The grass always proves a more comfortable seat than any classroom desk as these two MTSU students, right, seem to prove.



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Due to Wet Weather Monk's Beer Blast Has Been Postponed Until Thursday, March 29 at 2:00 p.m.

Only the first 500 people that purchase a 6-pack of Hamms Beer at \$1.39 will be admitted. Tickets are still good and available. On Manson Pike, 1 mile out of the city limits. **Coeds Free 320 gallons of free beer**

Opinion

Students must reject constitution

We must urge MTSU's student body to vote no in today's constitutional referendum.

There are several reasons for advocating this position. These reasons center around the fact that the proposed constitution infringes upon student rights.

If passed, one section of the constitution would effectively put an end to positive input to the student government by non-ASB members. This

Editorial

change would require 500 names on a petition proposing a constitutional amendment.

Presently it just takes 150 names. Apathy, being what it is on campus, would make it virtually impossible for a single student to propose an amendment.

Passage of the constitution would rob the ASB Senate of the right to approve nominees for ASB Presidential cabinet posts. In other words, there would be no way to prevent the appointment of an undesirable nominee.

It appears that the ASB government is trying to isolate itself from the students that it claims to

serve. We must admit that the best way to end criticism is to cut off forms of input.

The referendum date has also been needlessly shuffled. Originally it was scheduled for March 7, a date that did not allow the two weeks of publicity guaranteed by the present constitution.

The March 7 date was then changed to March 21. **SIDELINES**, in an attempt to provide the student body with adequate information on the proposed constitution, published a special edition on March 20, an unscheduled publication date.

Restrictions of student rights and date shuffling are not the only problems with the proposed constitution.

The document makes no provision for speaker pro tempore posts in either the ASB Senate or House. A limitation is also placed on the creation of inferior courts.

It also fails to resolve one of the major problems of the present constitution, electoral procedures.

We, the **SIDELINES'** Editorial Board, feel that the students of this university deserve a better constitution--a constitution that will guarantee students a chance to participate in the workings of the "student" government.

Vote no today.

Strip mining shows no real benefits

Tennessee's eastern extremities are being scarred by the mechanized monsters of the strip miner.

Some of the damaging effects of strip mining are:

- scarred mountains
- loss of topsoil, timber and vegetation
- mud slides
- siltation of streams

Editorial

- silt and mineral deposits on downstream fields
- sheet and gully erosion
- damage to water supplies.

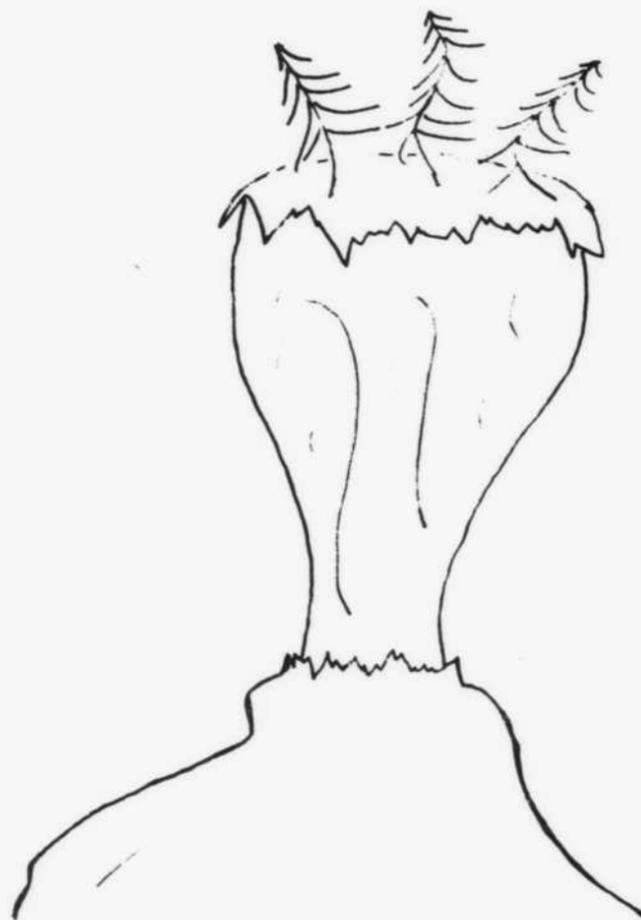
Last year the state legislature passed the Tennessee Surface Mining Law to end the problems caused by strip mining, but lax enforcement has ruined the effectiveness of this law.

Countless letters and petitions have been submitted to the state, but they have all been ignored. Lawsuits have also been fruitless.

Many citizens realize that strip mining is harmful, but they believe that it is necessary to provide adequate power. In actuality this idea is very inaccurate. Only seven per cent of the coal used by the Tennessee Valley Authority is strip mined.

Just 13 per cent of the country's coal reserves are strip minable. The remaining 87 per cent can only be reached by deep mining.

Strip mining damage also extends to the economies of coal producing areas. Strip mining needs



Scenic America—strip mine style

machines not men. Consequently unemployment and out-migration results. In 1970-71 less than 700 men were employed in strip mining ventures.

One must also consider the fact that only a few local land owners benefit from the income created by coal mining. Most of the coal land is owned by large outside companies. One such company, American Association Ltd., a British corporation, owns over 50,000 acres in East Tennessee.

Close examination reveals that strip mining has no benefits. Therefore, we contend that the Tennessee State Legislature should outlaw strip mining within the borders of the state

Comment

University attempts self-study

An activity is going on at the present time that many of you may not be aware of, but which might be of interest to you. It is a university self-study, required every ten years by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, which is the accrediting agency for schools in this region.

Some twelve committees, made up of both faculty and students, are exploring such topics as student enrollment, physical plant, purposes and projections in relation to MTSU.

On the Other Hand

This is indeed quite detached from when the next test is going to be in your class and yet it is an activity which merits some interest and attention from the student body.

As its name implies, the self-study is a summary and evaluation of what we are doing and where we are headed in the next ten years or so. It is supposed to give the university some sense of purpose and direction, besides keeping us in the Southern Association.

On this idea, I have some ideas. Anyone who pays either taxes or tuition probably knows that MTSU is governed by a State Board of Regents, which is over the regional universities and community colleges

By Ray Notgrass

and on the next level up by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC, or Tee-Heck, phonetically).

The University of Tennessee system has its own handy board under THEC, and, bluntly speaking, competes for funds and privileges with just about all the other institutions of higher education in the state. And, I might add, UT does quite well for itself.

Regional universities have for a long time had importance almost exclusively for their respective regions, especially in the area of teacher education. For this reason, the regionals have stuck to the status quo oftentimes, staying a teachers' college in practice if not in name.

In our particular case, the situation is growing more complex. Programs are offered for the surrounding community and since over a fourth of the student body is from Davidson County and possibilities are open for cooperation with Nashville schools, MTSU is beginning to take on more of an urban aspect, in addition to being a good old regional teachers' school.

These changes have vast significance for this school. Decisions must be made and priorities set for many endeavors. For example, should we continue primarily as the same kind of college we have been, of

course always striving to improve and enrich our programs?

Or should we do more research and publishing, an area admittedly lacking here in comparison to other schools, whether this lack be good or bad.

Will MTSU continue its unparalleled growth and therefore need more facilities, personnel, and, of course, money? Or will the boom falter, and will we continue to turn out teachers and people with a good general education for further, post-graduate study?

One of the things tying all this together is the fact that just about all new degree programs and major revisions have to be approved by, you guessed it, the Regents and Tee-Heck. Keeping that in mind, are our plans for growth and progress realistic in the scheme of Tennessee's higher education needs?

These are just some of the many complex questions that the self-study is trying to deal with. The total bulk of work, including departmental self-studies and committee reports, will easily amass several hundred pages.

The outcome? It's not really known yet, since the study will continue into May. But all these educational, social, political, and personal questions, revolving around the big thought of "What are we doing here?" will lead to fascinating study.

Compassion fits ancient ideals

To the Editor:

Some of us find the two parts of the ancient ideal of the university as a community of scholars difficult: my efforts at scholarship generally fall short. All of us, however, have the ability to make this more of a community by caring.

Letter

From time to time cars parked in crosswalks have irritated me, but recently the result of this thoughtlessness startled me. A blind student crossing the street in a light drizzle bumped into a car in the crosswalk.

Making her way to the front of the car, she found too little space to get through. Going around the rear of the car, she could not avoid a puddle nor the mud between the curb and where she could get back to the pavement.

When I made my way around the back of the car, I noticed a faculty sticker. This letter is not submitted to "condemn" but to plead for the sort of thoughtfulness that will provide us with some sense of community.

There are many areas where caring for other people would enable us to live and work more comfortably. If the crosswalks get clearer, perhaps other members of the community will be moved to make other suggestions.

Name Withheld

'Who'll gimme 40¢ a pound?'

Female exploitation and white slavery were very evident Saturday night on this campus when 10 coeds displayed their "natural endowments" before a crowd in the DA auditorium.

These women, who were supposedly judged on talent, beauty, poise, personality and charm, became the recipients of gawking stares when they were told to "take a quarter turn to the right" so that the judges and audience could get a better look at their bodies.

Another View

Granted that some of these girls have talent, enough in fact to make this campus proud to be represented by them in any talent contest, but one wonders about the other poor creatures. Talent for some is an unknown.

Beauty, as most of us have always been told, is not skin deep. But according to this contest, not only is it on the surface, you must uncover as much of the surface as possible to display it. Whatever happened to the graceful feminine beauty of the well dressed woman?

And whatever happened to "the eye of the

By Diane Johnson

beholder?" That is where beauty truly is at and most thinking individuals resent anyone telling them what is "beautiful". Some of the girls in the pageant are very attractive to me but some of them lack beauty in any sense of the word. So it goes.

As far as charm goes, any girl who had any would have lost it when doing the ridiculous things that they were asked to do. And the girl with poise would have quickly refused to be displayed in the indecent manner in which the contest rules demanded (which none of these girls did).

In fact, if all women refused to participate in this kind of degradation then the national, state and campus rules would have to be changed. And obviously the change will have to come from the women because, economically, the sponsors like it like it is.

Most of us deplore prostitution but not many will stand up and decry this display of sexual voyeurism.

If a female-oriented contest has to be held on this campus, then it should be based on other, more valid characteristics. Intelligent, talented women should represent this university to the world, not MTSU's version of the Hollywood sex-kitten.

SIDELINES

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SIDELINES welcomes reader's comments. Letters to the editor should be preferably typed, double spaced and not exceeding over 250-300 words in length.

All letters must be signed with the sender's name and address before they can be considered for publication.

Class to study effects of drugs

Psychoactive drugs and their effects on the body will be the main emphasis of the summer course in psychopharmacology, Jeannette Heritage, instructor of the class, said.

A chance for a "factual and scientific look at drugs" will be offered to interested students, she said.

"Anyone working with young people needs to know the facts about drugs so they can talk intelligently about them," she said. "If obvious mistakes are made they (the young people) will really lose respect and interest."

"When a teacher or counselor notices the symptoms of drug abuse, information from this course should help them to know

By Diane Johnson

how to deal with the problem," Heritage, a former pharmacist, said.

"The most frequent question I am asked is if chemistry or physiology is required," the instructor said. "They are helpful but definitely not necessary."

"The class will discuss the chemical structure of the drugs but will not go into them deeply. Students with a good chemical background can go into it in much greater detail if they desire," she said.

Heritage said that funds are being sought for drug experiments on rats.

"We will observe their social behavior while under the influence of the vari-

ous drugs," she said.

Many different kinds of drugs will be covered in the class, from the social drugs through the hallucinogens to the physically addicting. The social drugs include caffeine, nicotine and alcohol.

"Across - the - counter drugs will be studied too. It has been found that many of these drugs can be very harmful and students should know more about them," Heritage said.

The class, which will be held the first summer session, will study the history of the various drugs, how society affects drug usage, and the current use and abuse of drugs.

Oakley Ray, a Vanderbilt professor in psychology and an associate professor in pharmacology, wrote the textbook being used. According to Heritage, it is "very readable, possibly the best I have seen."

Staff encounters machine failure

SIDELINES did not appear yesterday because of a mechanical failure in headline setting equipment.

The (other) scene

Compiled by Sheila Wiles

JOHNSON CITY--East Tennessee State University's Gilbreath Hall was filled by students anxious to hear the dean of women's liberationists, Betty Friedan, clarify the history of the movement and to outline goals for the future.

Friedan is apparently concerned that the movement will fail due to confusion at what she describes as "the end of phase one." Such confusion, she explained, comes from extreme man-hating elements of the movement.

Extremism is merely a symptom of years of repression, she commented, and should not be confused with the mainstream of the movement. Women should not have men as "the enemy," she said, because to deny that a woman needs a man's love is to deny that she is human.

Phase II should include restructuring by both men and women "of society, home, professions and institutions built around obsolete feminine and masculine stereotypes," Friedan said. The restructuring would include more sharing of housework; more emphasis on human needs than on profit; paternity leaves for new fathers and changing sex roles.

The Women's Movement has achieved "important milestones" towards this restructuring, Friedan said. Among these is the recent Supreme Court decision on abortion. Friedan added that this should not be used as a method of birth control, but only as a last resort.

The Women's Movement arose when women suffered an identity crisis, according to Friedan. Her best seller, "The Feminine Mystique," outlined this crisis and brought women together in 1962.

In a life span of 70 years, Friedan pointed out, a woman can no longer define herself as merely someone else's wife or mother, though this may be a, or the, most important act of her life.

NASHVILLE--Vanderbilt University celebrated its 100th birthday last week with a reunion of 120 of the founder's descendants.

The three-day celebration, which was budgeted at more than \$18,000, included a student luncheon and a dinner at Cheekwood, where Chet Atkins was guest performer.

KNOXVILLE --Robert Pelton has to order his class materials by mail; he teaches a non-credit course in the UT Evening School called "Weird World of the Occult." In it he introduces his students to such subjects as voodoo, fortune-telling, astrology, crystal-ball gazing, dreams, superstitions, charms and spells. A seance is being planned.

"Forty-three people signed up for my occult class," Pelton said. "I had originally come here from California to teach "Writing for Publication" in Evening School, but only 13 people signed up for that."

Pelton, a free-lance writer, has published three books on voodoo and one on gypsy fortune-telling. His new class has aroused such an interest that two sections of "Weird World of the Occult" will be offered during the spring quarter.

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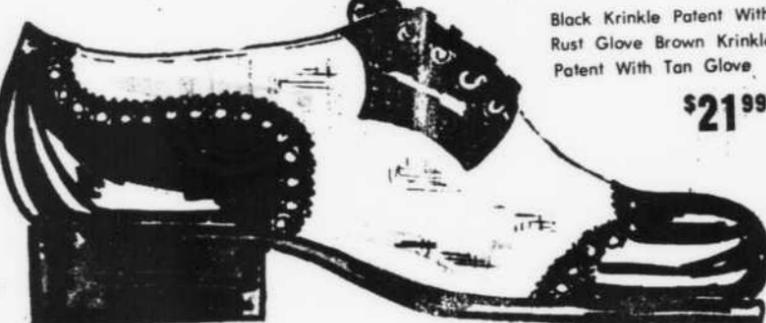
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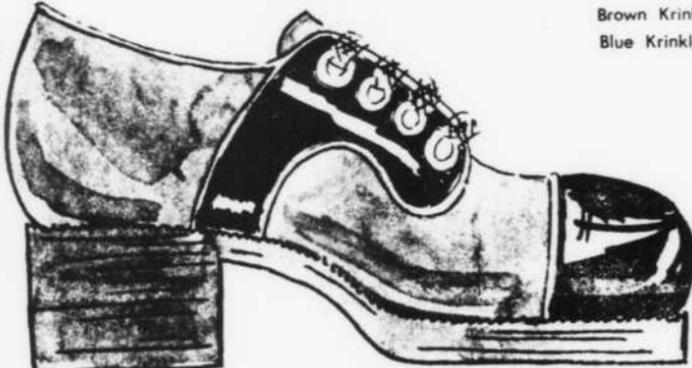
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Gordon

Connie Gordon

Miss MTSU comments on varied topics

By Ann Hittinger

Connie Gordon, newly selected Miss MTSU for 1973, had quite a number of varied comments to make regarding MTSU, the beauty pageant and just life in general in an interview Monday.

The blue-eyed blonde, sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity, said she had several reasons for choosing to attend MTSU.

"It was close to my home, a lot of my friends are here, and the campus is beautiful," she said.

"In fact, MTSU is supposed to have one of the most attractive campuses in the country.

When asked "If you become Miss MTSU, what would you do to better the relations between the campus and the community?" Gordon said she would encourage students to stay on campus on weekends.

"Staying on campus reflects to the community that we are interested in our school," she said.

As for women's liberation, Gordon said that she believes it is a woman's place to take care of her husband and that he should be the head of the household.

"The woman should not be a slave though," she said, adding that marriage is a two-way street.

Gordon said that she had gained a great deal from the beauty pageant, especially poise, grace and confidence.

"Even though I may not show it now, I'm sure these attributes will help me when I go to the Miss Tennessee pageant in June," she said.

The Shelbyville freshman is the daughter of J.C. and Edna Gordon. Her hobbies include sewing, cooking, swimming, hiking, camping and traveling.

Last summer, she toured the United States with her family by way of a camper. They visited the Grand Canyon, the Grand Teton Mountains, Yellowstone National Park, Mt. Rush-

more and other western regions.

Gordon is a mathematics major with a 3.25 cumulative grade point average, with a minor in secondary education. She would like to teach in a small school system since there can be more personal contact with the students.

Currently, her plans revolve around getting ready for the Miss Tennessee pageant. But she is not certain of what talent she will present at the pageant or who her chaperone will be.

Gordon gave a few closing bits of advice for anyone who wanted to compete in a beauty contest.

"Be prepared, practice your particular talent, practice your walking and work on all your weak points," she said.

TVA demonstration

The Tennessee Valley Authority has entered into an agreement with a private firm to carry out a reclamation demonstration on an abandoned strip mine along Crab Orchard Creek north of Oakdale emphasizing the aesthetic effect of the area.

The project is designed to demonstrate special reclamation techniques for "orphan" mines where they are located in areas of unusual scenic value. Orphan mines are the older, abandoned areas that were strip mined before reclamation was required,

Agency plans reclamation

said TVA officials. Tennessee Mountain Management of Seymour is doing the planting work, under the direction of natural resource specialists in TVA's Division of Forestry, Fisheries, and Wildlife Development at Norris. Work is scheduled for completion by the end of April.

The old mine, closed down in 1957, is partly covered by natural regrowth of vegetation. The plantings will be an attempt to cover the area completely.

The agreement calls for planting 27,000 pine and

hardwood seedlings and a variety of landscape-size trees on the 43-acre "orphan" mine bank. The plantings will include occasional clumps of shrubs producing food for wildlife. In addition the area will be fertilized and seeded with a variety of grasses and legumes.

The site picked for the demonstration is next to scenic Crab Orchard Creek, a tributary of the Emory River. The four landowners involved have agreed to allow the demonstration work.

(See editorial, page 8)

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Western takes drill titles

Western Kentucky State University won the Ohio Valley Conference-Middle Tennessee State University Drill Meet held on campus Saturday with Tennessee Tech placing second in the event.

Areas of competition were standard platoon drill which Western Kentucky placed first; squad drill with Eastern Kentucky coming in first; and color division with the Univer-

sity of Tennessee at Chattanooga placing first.

In co-ed competition, East Tennessee State University's team won first place. The team had been reigning national champion for three consecutive years until Tennessee Tech upset them last year.

MTSU placed third in the OVC meet and Eastern Kentucky was third in the open invitational meet.

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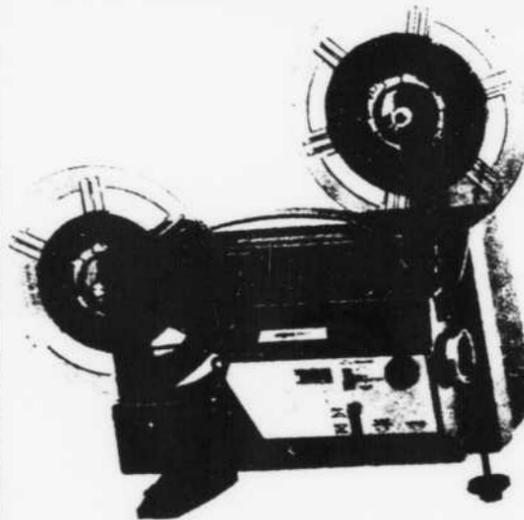
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Sports

Netters defeat Murray, Ohio, lose to Cincinnati

Wins over Murray State and Ohio State highlighted the weekend's tennis action for the Blue Raiders, and despite their loss to nationally ranked Cincinnati,

Coach Larry Castle termed the weekend a success.

Friday, on the Raider courts, Murray was the first opponent for the Blue

in the Blue Raider Tennis Classic, and the Raiders dropped the Racers 6-3.

Wally Norwich and Eustace Kigongo lost to Pekka Pettersen and Mikko Horsma respectively at number one and two singles, for two of the Murray points. Pettersen was a member of Finland's Davis Cup team.

At number three singles, Geoff Gilchrist downed Tom VonDohlen 7-6, 6-4 for the first Raider point. Clyde Smithwick won at number four 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 over Juha Nittyvirta.

Also victorious in singles competition were Jerry Borysko 6-2, 6-2 over Arne Knudsen at number five, and Yogi Burgener 6-3, 6-1 over Mike Owen at number six.

In doubles action, Norwich and Gilchrist lost to Pettersen and Horsma at number one. That put the team scoring at 4-3 in favor of MTSU.

The number two team of Kigongo and Smithwick and the number three team of Borysko and Burgener split the first two sets of their matches with their opponents as darkness approached.

Play was suspended for the night, and the final set of the two matches was played Saturday morning. Both Raider pairs emerged victorious.

One of the main objectives of the Raiders' early season plans was to beat Murray, and the win was very emotional, Castle said.

Following the completion of the Murray match, the Raiders took to the courts against the University of Cincinnati, ranked 21st in the nation.

Continuing his winning streak, Gilchrist was the only Raider to win in si-

gles action. Gilchrist's 6-0, 6-2 victory extended his record to 6-0.

The only other point in the 7-2 loss to Cincinnati was garnered by the number three doubles team of Borysko and Burgener. They are also undefeated in play thus far this year.

In other action in the Blue Raider Classic, Cincinnati defeated Western Kentucky 6-3 on Friday. On Saturday, Western toppled Murray, 6-3, and Cincinnati shutout Murray, 9-0. Miami (of Ohio) was scheduled to play the Raiders Saturday afternoon, but they played at Vanderbilt in the morning and did not show up for the afternoon match here.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State came to Murfreesboro on Sunday and the Blue set them down, 8-1.

Norwich started the Raiders off with a 7-6, 7-5 win at number one singles.

"It was really a big win for him," Castle said.

Gilchrist (6-1, 6-3), Borysko (6-3, 1-6, 6-2), Kigongo (7-6, 5-7, 6-4) and Burgener (6-2, 6-2) tallied other singles points at

(Cont. on Page 13)

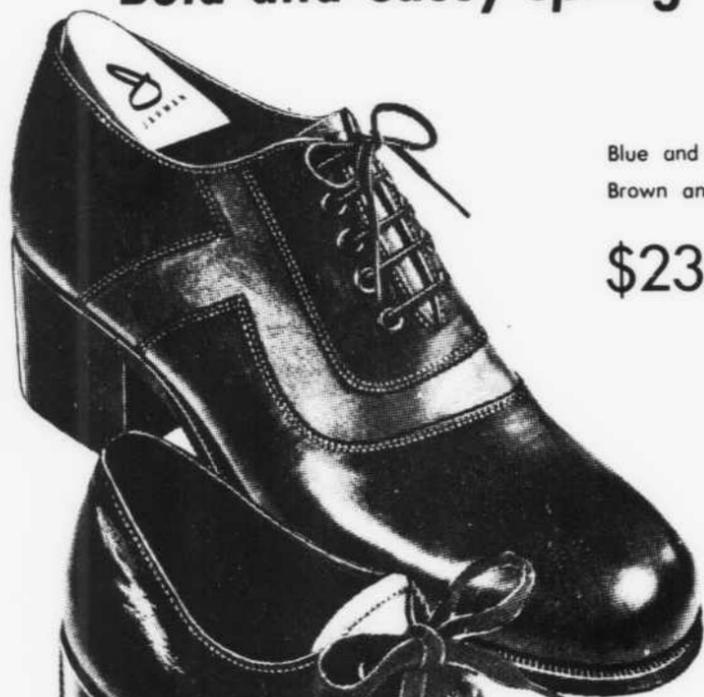
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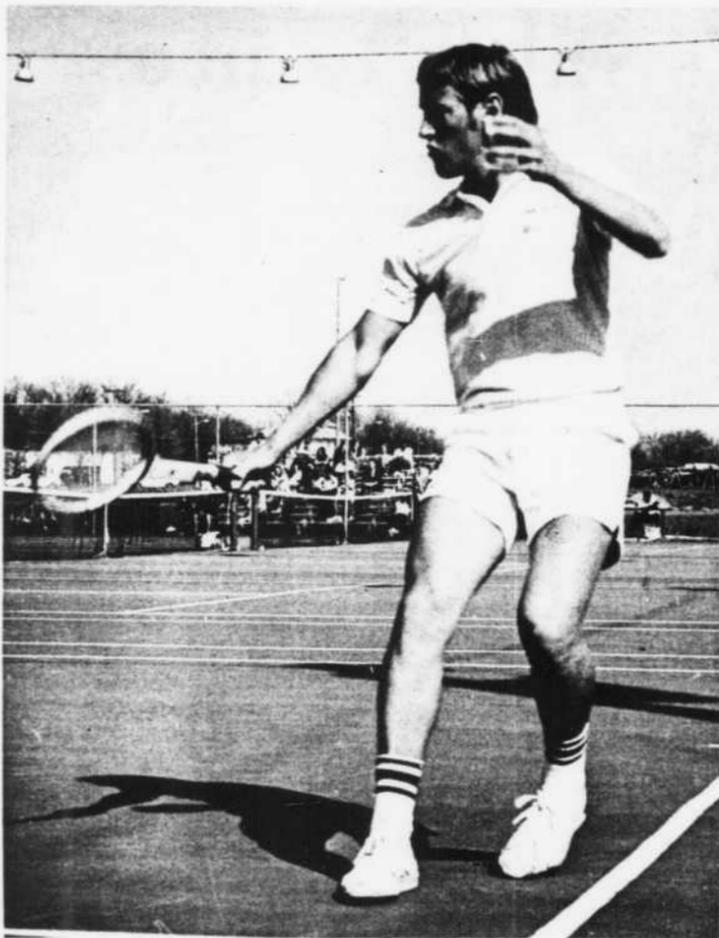
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Clyde Smithwick, freshman from Melbourne, Australia, backhands one in the weekend's action.

Whack!

Netters...

(Cont. from Page 12) positions two, three, five and six respectively. Smithwick's loss at number four singles proved to be the only loss of the match for the Blue.

Norwich and Gilchrist (6-3, 1-6, 6-1), Smithwick and Kigongo (6-2, 6-1) and Borysko and Burgener (6-4, 6-4) combined to sweep the doubles points.

"Since we had the match won with five points in singles," Castle said, "I had to get them ready for the doubles play. When we

get into the conference schedule, we will need all of the points we can get in every match.

"There has never been that much good tennis in one weekend here or anywhere in the Ohio Valley Conference," Castle said. "We really had a good fan turnout, too.

"The key to the success of our season so far has been the play of Norwich, Gilchrist and Smithwick," Castle said.

The Raiders record now stands at 6-1.

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Writer questions Walton's value to pros

You've got to give the man credit, Bill Walton did a super job in Monday night's NCAA Championships. His 44 points and overall value to the UCLA Bruins was highly evident to the spectators and players of the game.

Now let's compare his value to UCLA as compared to his value to the Phila-

delphia 76ers or the San Diego Conquistadors, the two pro teams vying for his talents. Any team that pays \$2 million to obtain Walton's services needs to have its conglomerate head examined.

The 76ers (remember them, the NBA doormat) reportedly are willing to

give him a couple of million to play for them.

Walton, unlike Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (nee Lew Alcindor), is not a champion-builder. He is a great college basketball player, but will play hell trying to adjust to the NBA style of play.

the best to ever come out of UCLA, will probably put Walton to wondering how a chess match would affect his beleaguered knees.

Walton will become another Jim McDaniels, and if you happened to watch Sunday's game between Los Angeles and Seattle, you might have caught a glimpse of Big Mac sitting on the bench from time to time adjusting his warm-up suit.

The Sixers would be better off to take that two million and either buy another franchise or draft four top collegians and pay them \$500,000 apiece.

Another error in judgment was made by the

selection committee for the all-tournament team for the TSSAA Girls State Tournament. The absence of Glenda Markum, Woodbury forward, from the all-tourney squad dismayed several people.

Markum displayed the most hustle and desire of any of the girls in the tournament, and she had talent on or above the level of those selected.

I wouldn't doubt that she finds it extremely uncomfortable to move about this week as she was constantly diving on the floor after loose balls, and hustled to the point of near-exhaustion in attempting to help her team.

Another judgment error was brought out last week when it was reported that George Foreman would sign to fight Muhammed Ali for the heavyweight title.

I'm not saying that I think Ali can beat Foreman, but the possibility strongly exists.

Foreman should have gone on a world tour, fighting area champions and picking up a couple of million before risking his financial future on a bout with the ever-tough Ali.

Now that basketball season is drawing to a close... I hope so, I have watched 14 games in the past five days... and spring sports are getting into full swing, can football season be far away?

Around here it is now in heavy action... spring training that is. This year's edition of the annual Blue-White Spring Game will be held this coming Saturday night at Horace Jones Field.

Thinclads falter in Florida meet

Blue Raider thinclads opened their outdoor season by competing in a triangular meet on Saturday with Southern Illinois University and host Florida University.

The first event of the meet was the javelin throw Keith Cromartie won the event with a toss of 194-11, a new school record.

In the next event, the triple jump, Barry McClure and Tommy Haynes finished one-two with respective jumps of 51-2 1/2 and 50-4 1/4.

Haynes followed that with a leap of 24-2 3/4 in the long jump to add another win to the Raider total.

In the individual running events, the Raiders could only garner points in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

The mile relay team of Henry Kennedy, Maillie, Homer Huffman and John Johnson timed 3:28.4 to place second.

Raiders totaled 26 points.

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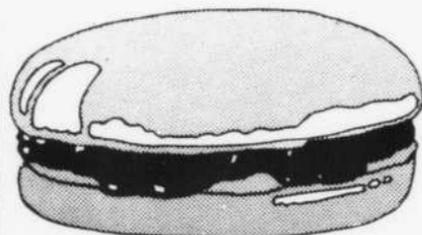
"That's My Bank"

A Kind Word

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

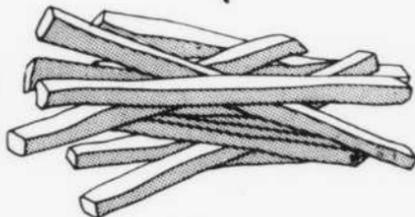
A couple of months of being leaned and pounded upon by the likes of Wilt Chamberlain, Wes Unseld, Nate Thurmond, Bob Lanier and others including Abdul-Jabbar who will want to prove that he is still

McDonald's Guide to the care and feeding of the student body.



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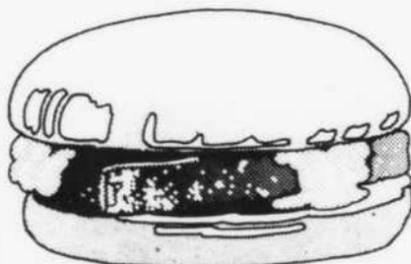
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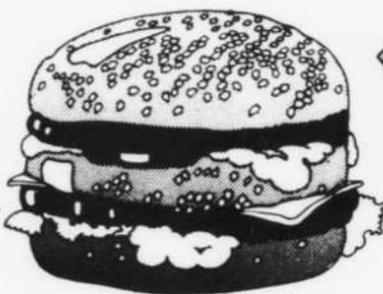
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Baseballers split week's action

Coach A.H. Solomon's diamondmen took two wins in four starts last week to raise their record to 4-7.

"We are, I feel, making progress as a team," Solomon said. "The last two ballgames, we have shown more steadiness in pitching."

Vanderbilt and the Raiders battled to an 8-8 tie in Nashville last Tuesday as darkness terminated the game. MTSU got on the board first as Johnny Murray walked with one out in the first, advanced on Tom Owens' single and came across the plate on a Les Price single.

Vandy bounced back with two runs in the bottom of the first, and it took a home run from catcher Scott Sain and Steve Zitney's scoring on a wild pitch to put the Blue back on top.

In the third, Owens reached base on a fielder's choice and scored on an error by the Commodore catcher following a Price single. Sain's single drove Price in and gave MTSU a 5-2 lead.

Vanderbilt came back with six runs in the next four innings to MTSU's three to lock the game in an 8-8 tie.

Murray saved the game in the bottom of the ninth by stretching over the fence to catch a 375-foot blast by Greg Collins.

The game will be completed April 22 when Vanderbilt enters Blue Raider territory for another scheduled contest.

Union University and pitcher Steve Valadez, whom Solomon called the "smartest pitcher we've faced this far," stopped the Blue Raiders 4-2 Thursday in Jackson.

"We got nine hits to their ten, but ours didn't come at the right time," Solomon explained.

Union held MTSU scoreless until the sixth inning, when, with two outs, Murray singled. He advanced to third on an outfield error following Terry King's single, and scored on a single by Owens.

The Raiders' only other run came the following inning as Ed Robichaud singled, went to second on an error, and came across the plate on a Marcus Calsor single.

The Blue missed a chance to tie or win the game when they loaded the bases with one out in the eighth but were unable to get a hit. Seven men were left on base in the last four innings of play.

Jack Laverty was the losing pitcher for the Raiders.

The Blue Raiders won their home opener Friday afternoon by a score of 6-1 over Fisk University. Billy Joe Mahaffey pitched seven and one-third scoreless innings in relief of Bill Ramage allowing only three hits.

Middle Tennessee got

By Gerald Kemp

their first run in the second inning when Robichaud and Calsor got on base on errors and Price drove Robichaud in with a single.

They added another in the third as Zitney got a base on balls with one down, advanced on an Owens' single and scored on a single-base smash by Robichaud.

The other four runs came in the bottom of the seventh when five Raiders were walked and Ken Collins drove two runs in with a single.

Fisk's lone run came when Ramage walked two men after giving up a walk and a single, forcing one run home.

MTSU collected their fourth win Sunday afternoon with a 10-3 trouncing of Wisconsin State University at Superior.

The Raiders jumped out to a first inning lead as Murray walked, Calsor sacrificed him to third and Robichaud singled him home.

Wisconsin State retaliated with two runs in the top of the second for a brief lead until Dan Gibson walked and scored on a Laverty sacrifice and an error.

State took another one-run lead in the top of the third. In the Raider half of the inning, Robichaud singled with one out, advanced on a fielder's choice and scored when Collins sacrificed to right field.

Middle Tennessee went

on to score Zitney in the sixth on a Gibson triple. Robichaud and Price scored on an error and a Collins single in the following inning.

Zitney led off in the eighth with a triple, followed by five successive bases on balls. Robichaud sacrificed and two more men walked to yield four runs before the game was called because of darkness.

Laverty went the distance for the Raiders on the mound, striking out nine while giving up five hits.

The Raiders take on Tennessee State University this afternoon in Nashville.



Slide?

Raider first baseman Tom Owens receives throw to keep Fisk runner Enzo Gray close to the base.

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campaigning may begin at 12 pm on April 5

elections will be conducted on April 11

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