

Smotherman rates aerospace congress as 'best ever'

The fifth annual National Congress on Aerospace Education, which was held on campus last weekend, was "the best the congress has ever held," according to Bealer Smotherman, professor of education.

The program had more prominent people than a conference could hope to have, said Smotherman. "People came from all over the States to attend and seemed glad they did."

Having the congress on campus will help the aerospace program here receive more students, Smotherman indicated. Many requests for information on the graduate and undergraduate programs were received in con-

nection with the congress, he added.

An address by Wernher von Braun, deputy associate administrator for planning at the NASA space center, was the main feature Friday during a trip by the congress to the Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma.

Von Braun, former director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., spoke on "Future Aerospace Programs."

The congress, which was attended by 351 aerospace students and educators, stressed aerospace on all levels of education, Smotherman said.

Members of Alpha Eta Rho, national aerospace fraternity, "did an outstanding job to promote the success of the congress," Smotherman indicated.

One of the highlights of the congress occurred Saturday morning when the members of Jean Moser's fifth grade class from the MTSU Campus School demonstrated what could be learned in two days about rocketry by firing 28 miniatures before a crowd of parents, congress delegates and students on the MTSU campus.

William B. Lasso and John J. Neville of the Prince George County, Maryland, school system demonstrated how much children

could be taught in two days.

The final sessions Saturday centered upon the methods of enriching a program in aerospace education and a presentation of "America in Space" by Harold Plumier, formerly of the Oak Ridge Institute and currently director of Aerospace Education for the United States Air Force.

In a talk "Revolution: Which One?" at the formal banquet Friday night by John Furbay, author, educator, diplomat and globe trotting lecturer, life in the twentieth century world was compared to living in a house while it was being renovated.

"There are no hopeless problems, because all of our pro-

blems were created by people," the speaker declared.

"War is becoming obsolete, the one half of the people in the world who are hungry can be fed, the problem of people explosion is already being solved, 25,000 of the best engineers we have are working on pollution, and in America we have less of a civil rights problem than any country I know," Furbay stated.

Other special guests for the congress were Andrew Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, who gave the keynote address for the congress Thursday morning, and Lt. Col. Gilbert Amelio, who presented the "Face of Christ" on Thursday night.

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

Vol. 45 No. 56

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Tuesday, May 2, 1972



Reflections

Lane Davies reflects on his convictions while Steve Dees observes in the current production of "A Man for All Seasons." Tickets are available at the University Center ticket booth.

Returns to committee

Senate acts on grade reform

Last night the Faculty Senate voted to return to committee a proposal that MTSU adopt a new grade and quality point scale which allows for grades of plus and minus.

Under the original recommendation of the committee, chaired by King Jamison, associate professor of mathematics, an A plus was a 4.8 and a D minus a 1.2.

This recommendation had been explained to a representative group of faculty and students and their reactions polled, according to the chairman.

He indicated that reaction to the proposed change had been favorable.

He said that area junior colleges which supply MTSU with transfer students had also been questioned about the recommendation and had indicated they foresaw no problem in handling transfers following the change.

In the discussion which followed, a faculty member made the motion that the recommendation be amended so that an A would be the present 4.0. This amendment changes the grade

of A plus from 4.8 to 4.3 and lowers each descending grade by the same number of points.

The motion to amend the recommendation passed but resulted in a motion to table the recommendation. This resulted in a tie vote and Earl Young, president of the Faculty Senate, cast the deciding vote.

The committee was instructed to poll the students and faculty in regards to the change.

In further business, the Senate voted to accept the W policy as forwarded by the President from the Committee for Academic Advising with the addition of the word written in the last sentence regarding the concurrence of the faculty member involved.

Committee reports were also presented regarding the faculty handbook and the proposed faculty facility to be constructed in the lower level of the SUB.

New officers for the Faculty Senate next year are Horace Uselton, president; Bobby N. Corcoran, vice president, and David Grubbs, secretary.

Candidates advertise road issues

Although the Hawkes' hearings were held here last June, issues raised by the investigation conducted by the state representative from Memphis are still playing a role in the current campaign for county road superintendent.

Keith K. Reed is opposing incumbent W. H. (Bill) Wilson, and the two candidates have been waging a political debate in advertisements in the Daily News-Journal and the Rutherford Courier.

Reed is a former junior engineer with the Tennessee Highway Department and is currently the resident engineer for the Murfreesboro Water and Sewer Department.

Wilson served as county sheriff for ten years prior to his election as superintendent of roads in 1968.

Disposition of highway reserve funds has been the subject of most of Reed's advertisements, but in the last few days Wilson has charged in

By Jim Leonhirth
Special Reporter

several advertisements that Reed is part of an "old clique" that is "trying to get back in office."

In the advertisements concerning road funds, Reed has asserted that \$880,000 in state and federal funds are available for use in Rutherford County but have not been programmed yet. He also stated that \$244,000 in accumulated local funds is available and suggested that the entire sum be placed on interest to reduce the tax rate.

Reed stated yesterday that the funds from the state have not been designated for any purpose and can not be obtained until they are so designated. He stated the funds "have not been programmed through proper channels."

The candidate also stated that if action was now taken on programming the funds, one and

one-half years would elapse before there was any physical evidence of road construction.

Superintendent Wilson indicated that the county road funds had been earmarked for construction of two roads to the county's new high schools. He said that the state had estimated that the cost of both roads would be \$700,000, more, he added, that the county currently has.

Wilson also said that contracts will be let on the roads within the next three months with the expectation of a \$260,000 grant.

The major issue in the race, Wilson said yesterday, "is county judge James Threet." Wilson contended that Threet was supporting Reed in an attempt to defeat the incumbent.

Reed denied yesterday any political ties. He stated that he sought "support from all over the county" and had not been asked to make any deals.

(Continued on page 2)



Supporter

Sandy Strauss, Nashville freshman, signs a petition for Senator Howard Baker while Kathy Pratt and Phil Cash, president of the Young Republicans, look on.

BSU to hold banquet

The Baptist Student Union will hold a banquet Saturday at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, according to Ircel Harrison, BSU director.

He indicated that Ed Seabough, a member of the missionary personnel on the Baptist Mission Board in Atlanta, will be the main speaker.

Seabough is the author of several books and has written several Christian folk musicals,

Harrison said. He added that Seabough was the overall director of Mission '70 in Atlanta two years ago.

Officers of the BSU for the coming year were elected recently, Harrison continued. He indicated that Marion Arbuckle, Clarksville junior, will serve as president with Ricardo Figari, senior from Montivideo, Uruguay, and Ronnie Breece, Old Hickory junior, serving as vice presidents.

Amelio presents 'Faces of Christ'

By Peggy Smith
Asst. Feature Editor

Nationally recognized sculptor, Lt. Col. Gilbert Neil Amelio, gave his seven hundred fifty sixth presentation of the "Face of Christ" Thursday night in affiliation with the Aerospace Congress held here.

"The program is a study in the history of art as it has portrayed the features of Christ," Amelio explained. "I cover three separate art-eras: Byzantine, Italian Renaissance and the Passion of Christ."

Amelio sculpts the actual feature-of-the-moment as the particular era is developed. He visibly conducts accompanying music as he models the face.

"I play the part of storyteller, sculptor and actor," he continued. "In the final moments of the presentation I portray a Roman soldier delivering the final mocking and whipping before the crowning of thorns."

The historical aspect of the performance is painstakingly fastidious. Each fact is based on the scriptures, parts of which are quoted during the presentation,

even though it is based on the artist's point of view.

Research for the "Face" extended to Rome, Florence, Jerusalem and parts of Asia, the artist said.

Amelio uses no professional lighting or setting, but used only a shadow box and a drop light. He hopes to bring rapport down to a more personal, conversational level.

Army groups, women's luncheons, banking conventions and a number of colleges are among the audiences who have seen the "Face of Christ" emerge from a 300 pound mound of terracotta, clay from the earth.

"I have done a 30 minute special on CBS opposite a Bob Hope special and received a Neilsson rating of 11 while Bob Hope only received eight," Amelio said. "That has been my largest audience: 30,000 people."

"I consider my work a tril-

ogy in the arts," he continued, "because I use sculpture, music, literature and drama." Amelio has been sculpting the "Face of Christ" for 10 and a half years.

He is a USAF Academy Command Briefer and manager of art and historical properties. He began his military service as an enlisted man during World War II.

He then began his college education and was graduated from the University of Southern California with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1948.

He was graduated from Loyola College in Los Angeles, in 1951 with a Bachelor of Science in Philosophy. He then attended the University of Detroit, 1965, and received a Bachelor of Law degree.

In New York City, Amelio was the winner of a Silver Cup Award for his performance of the "Face" at the National Conference of the American Educational and Theatrical Association.

Candidates advertise...

(Continued from page 1)

Discussing the Jefferson Bridge, Threet said that it was a special project of the highway department built under the auspices of the Army Corps of Engineers, because the bridge crosses the Percy Priest Lake.

The county spent \$68,000 to repair the bridge after its completion, and Wilson said that he had received letters of complaint about the bridge since the first month he took office. In his advertisement yesterday, Wilson stated that the \$68,000 were "Huge Expenses to Correct Someone's Mistakes."

Threet blamed the poor condition of the bridge on Wilson who he said closed it without "authorization of the road board or any other board."

The judge termed the \$68,000 "a waste of the taxpayers money." He explained that the cost for repair should have been paid by the Corps of Engineer and not have been the concern of the county.

He said that he has not been convinced that "any major repairs needed to be done" and noted that the major costs were incurred when the fill was taken out and had to be replaced.

The improper placement of the fill, Wilson said, was one rea-

son for the hazardous condition of the bridge.

Threet asserted that the bridge could have been repaired at minimal cost "in the beginning."

The controversy over Jackson's fee dealt with the amount of work done by the contractor and the subsequent large amount of repairs needed, Wilson said.

Threet defended Jackson's work, noting that Jackson's firm had surveyed for the bridge, laid the stakes and paid his personnel over a period of one year for the work.

Threet stated that he had never discussed the Jefferson Bridge with Reed. Reed stated yesterday that the major issue in the campaigning was qualifications and pledged to make maximum use of the county's tax dollars.

Reed added that the accusation by Wilson that he was part of an "old clique" was an attempt by Wilson "to get the voters to vote against me."

In a half-page advertisement in the News Journal yesterday, Wilson cited "an uncomfortable working relationship" with Threet noting that the county judge wanted Wilson "to report to him every working day or at least three times a week."

Wilson also injected the past condition of the Jefferson Road

Bridge which was a major source of testimony and discussion during the Hawkes' hearing.

Wilson charged yesterday that Threet did not want to fix the bridge and that he had to "go over the county judge's head to have it done."

The bridge was dangerous, he said, and it involved "too much money to let it fall in the river." Wilson contented that Ira Jackson, a local contractor who inspected the bridge, and former road commissioner Ed Todd, under whose term the bridge was constructed, were also backing Reed.

Jackson and Todd were also principals in the governmental hearings conducted by Hawkes. Jackson was paid a controversial \$50,000 fee for his work on the bridge.

Judge Threet stated last night that he did not know why he was brought into the campaign because "I'm not running for road superintendent."

Threet said, "I have my preference, and I will exercise my vote," and added, "I have no intentions or desires to dictate candidates to anyone or to control the highway department."

In response to Wilson's advertisement, the judge stated that he could not understand why Wilson was uncomfortable as road superintendent when he had been "comfortable during his five terms as sheriff."

He termed "ridiculous" Wilson's statement that Threet had wanted Wilson to report to him every day. He stated that he had never requested that from anyone, especially an elected official.

Drug talk set

A film and discussion on the problems relating to drugs will be held tomorrow at 6:30 in the UC theater, according to Wayne Wright, president of Phi Kappa Psi, the sponsoring organization. The film shows a "realistic viewpoint toward drugs," said Wright.

The discussion will be led by an attorney, Ed Sisk, who is presently president-elect of the Tennessee Young Lawyers, a section of the Tennessee Bar Association.

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Alumni banquet set for 1922, 1947 classes

The classes of 1922 (golden anniversary) and 1947 (silver anniversary) are to be honored at the annual alumni banquet scheduled for Saturday, May 13, according to Homer Pittard, alumni secretary.

President of the 1922 class, Claris Elmore of New Braunfels, Texas, has been successful in locating living members of his class, 11 of whom will attend the reunion, Pittard said.

Maury Smartt of Hixon is president of the 1947 class, which will also have representation at the banquet, according to Pittard.

He indicated that private dining rooms have been arranged for each of these classes away from the Tennessee Room where some 500 alumni will gather.

E. Lee MacLean will be the speaker at the banquet, which will feature a presentation of the Valley Forge "Freedom Award" to the university on behalf of the work of an extension class of J. Pope Dyer of Chattanooga, Pittard said.

MTSU is one of 12 colleges and universities to be so honored this year, he added. The only

other state supported institution to be recognized with this award is Western Michigan University of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Pittard said that 12 15-year medallions and five 25-year medallions will be awarded to members of the MTSU faculty for "long and distinguished service."

Clayton L. James, professor of sociology and former dean, and Catherine Clark, professor of library science and former head librarian, will be recognized with special awards on their retirement, he said.

Pittard added that three "distinguished faculty members" and three "distinguished alumni" will also be announced that evening by President Scarlett.

He indicated that William Madison Beasley, a member of the silver anniversary class and presently professor of English here, will give the invocation.

Tom Fox, Franklin attorney, is president of the MTSU Alumni Association and John Bragg, Tennessee legislator and publisher, is vice president, according to Pittard.

Feminist movement

Researcher looks at Ms. use

By Patricia Pease

Newspaper coverage of the feminist movement is generally treated more sincerely and with less humor by the collegiate press than by the commercial press, according to Glenn A. Himebaugh, MTSU assistant professor of journalism.

Himebaugh based his conclusion on the results of a survey he conducted which polled 300 universities and colleges in the United States.

The purpose of the survey was "to determine what, if any, influence the feminist movement has had on the collegiate press," Himebaugh said.

When the SIDELINES adopted the Ms. designation (they have since dropped all titles), Himebaugh became curious as to how the collegiate press reacted to the use of Ms. and the Women's Lib Movement in general.

Of the 184 responses, 52 collegiate newspapers reported that they had gone to the use of Ms. with over half of these indicating that they had little campus reaction to the move. Thirty-three others reported they use no titles.

attitude" and the abolition of beauty queen or "cheese-cake" pictures is also prevalent, he added.

"None of the predominately black schools indicated any use of Women's Lib materials," he revealed, citing Tuskegee Institute as an example.

The editor of their newspaper explained, "Students on our campus feel that Women's Lib is not relevant to us at the present--we feel we need to liberate all our people first."

Becky Freeman, editor of the SIDELINES, responded to the questionnaire she received by saying, "The collegiate press is often the innovator of style changes which are later accepted by the professional press."

"The collegiate press has the ability to be more experimental in the use of new ideas, and thus more creative," she added.

File 13

Tutor program offers help

The Interclub Cooperative Tutoring Program is offering assistance to anyone who needs tutoring in any subject. The service is sponsored by the Sigma Club and Tau Omicron.

Watch found in gym

A watch was found April 18 in Alumni Memorial gym. The owner can recover it by calling extension 2811 or coming by room 105 in the gym.

Ideas and Issues to meet

There will be a meeting of the Ideas and Issues Committee Wednesday, May 3 at 6:30 p.m. in room 312 of the UC. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the committee should attend.


Circle K sponsors raffle


MTSU's Circle K Club is sponsoring a bicycle raffle in order to buy clothes for underprivileged children from the Murfreesboro area. The drawing for the 10-speed bike will take place May 17. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday in the University Center.

ASB representatives to meet

Representatives of the ASB House will convene in the first meeting of the new legislative session Thursday night at 6:30 in UC room 324.

Emily Webb, newly-elected speaker of the house, indicated that those organizations who had lost their representation last session due to absenteeism may send representatives to the new session.

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WMOT to present 'good music'

WMOT-FM, MTSU's public radio station, has scheduled for broadcast "Adventures in Good Music," one of radio's foremost fine music programs, according to Pat Jones, program director of the station.

The program has received the George Foster Peabody Award for "Outstanding Contribution To The Field of Radio Entertainment." Other awards include the "TV-Radio Mirror's" Gold Medal (twice received), the Detroit Advisory Council for Educational TV-Radio Award and the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs annual award.

"Adventures in Good Music," aired on Saturdays at 10 a.m., is hosted by Karl Haas, an internationally acclaimed authority on cultural affairs. He was born and

educated in the Rhine country of southwest Germany.

Haas studied music and the piano at the Conservatory of Mannheim and the University of Heidelberg. After concertizing in western Europe, he joined the faculty of the Bendetson Netzorg School of Piano in Detroit, continuing his studies under Arthur Schnabel in New York.

In 1962 Haas accepted an appointment as a consultant to the Ford Foundation in New York in the fields of arts and humanities, mass communications and international affairs.

As an extension of this assignment, he was appointed resident director in Berlin, Germany, directing the foundation's elaborate cultural activities in

that city during the 1963-64 season.

From November 1967, to February 1970, Haas served as president of the Interlochen Center for the Arts, which includes the Interlochen Arts Academy and the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Haas has received numerous honorary degrees from educational institutions and awards from national, state and local governmental and cultural societies.

Dobbins receives certificate in creative writing contest

Janice Dobbins, assistant prose editor of "Collage," was recently awarded a certificate of merit in the Atlantic Monthly Creative Writing Contest, according to Teena Andrews, "Collage" editor.

Dobbins, a junior English major, received the recognition in the non-fiction division of the contest for her feature on the Amish which appeared in the April issue of "Collage."

The Amish article was part of a "Collage" special dealing

with the "Dying Cultures of Tennessee" and that also contained features on the Cherokees, Me-lungeons and Swiss.

A Columbia native, Dobbins submitted her article along with three others from the "Collage" staff including works by Lucy Sikes, prose editor; Kathy Holbrook, assistant feature editor; and Kathy Tempelmeyer, poetry editor.

Andrews stated that the award was a "a great honor for Janice and for 'Collage'."

Nostalgia

Antiques fill more than building

By Carol Norville
Feature Editor

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Arnette have been in the antique business for 16 years. Arnette explained that he went into the antique business when the lease expired on the sausage business he owned and he had an empty building at 310 W. Castle.

Arnette said that when he first started in the antique business he went to Chicago to get his merchandise. Now he travels to Scotland, England, Holland, France, Spain, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

"Poland has now stopped any exportation of antiques," said the dealer, "and now dealers have to have an invitation to go to any of the countries behind the iron curtain."

Arnette explained that he travels to Europe every two months. His schedule and appointments are made ahead of time by the shipping company.

"When I travel, I visit every

little stall; I go from shop to shop and from store to store," he said. He never has any trouble as far as a language or cultural barrier are concerned. "That problem is solved by socializing with every dealer I come into contact with," he added.

"Almost every shop I enter I'm invited to sit down and have cookies and tea and if I refuse I've probably hurt someone's feelings and maybe lost out on a deal," he said. "So I don't eat a complete meal all day--it's just a day of cookies and tea."

Arnette said that on these trips he searches for anything from automobiles to steam engines to paintings; anything unusual, decorative and old.

"The trips in themselves are not fun," said Arnette. "Each one costs about \$600 for food,

motel, car rental and such, and it's tiring, hard work."

"Searching for the items is what makes it worth it all," said Arnette. "I liken the search to the forty-niner's going west in search for gold. The search is the interesting part."

Arnette feels there is a definite trend for antiques now and attributes it to three reasons. "Antiques are a good investment since their value has increased 400% since 1952, and more people are realizing this, especially young people," he said.

"It also seems that people like to have a link with the past, or to use a more sophisticated term, people are more nostalgic."

"Thirdly," Arnette concluded, "a conversational atmosphere is never lacking when antiques are present. People always want to know where it came from, who owned it, what it's made out of and how old it is."

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Club night applications due

Applications for next year's club night should be submitted to the ASB by May 9, according to Emily Webb, speaker of the house and coordinator of the event.

Webb indicated that the early deadline for the applications is necessary because club night will be held during Freshman Week next year.

The early date for the annual event "will have advantages," according to the house speaker, because it will give the organi-

zations time to meet with the freshmen and explain to them the qualifications for membership and purposes of the organizations.

She added that there will be no application fee for the event and no entrance fee for persons wishing to attend; currently, club night is scheduled to be held in the mall of the NCB on August 29 at 7 p.m.

Plaques will be awarded to the best exhibits in club night, she said.

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Guidance workers want to be 'where the action is'

"We want to be 'where the action is,' not just in the office," stated Murphy Thomas, director of the Rutherford County Guidance Center who also teaches psychology classes on campus.

Thomas emphasizes working with people in their "natural environment": on the playground, in the home and in the classroom.

"The Rutherford County Guidance Center is a mental health center set up to provide a broad range of mental health services for the community," according to George Nixon, a psychologist at the center who is also on the university staff.

Director Thomas, who has been with the center for a year and a half, presently teaches a graduate course in child development.

Nixon, who taught full-time here for three years, has been teaching only part-time since August 1971, when he began working full-time at the guidance center.

Facility offers

several services

Services of the center include out-patient care, in-patient care in Rutherford County Hospital for those who must be hospitalized, emergency service and community consultation. The center also assumes the role of disseminating education information about mental health.

It provides in-service training to other community groups and provides consultation with other professionals. Dr. E. C. Tolbert, Murfreesboro physician, is the medical consultant for the center.

The demand for such services is high and continues to increase, reflecting a growing awareness of the need for mental health aid, as evidenced by the long waiting

list, submitted Thomas, adding that it also shows "the numbers of individuals having emotional, behavioral and personality difficulties that interfere with school, work and family life."

Expressing the role of the guidance center, Thomas emphasized their goal to respond to community needs, saying, "We want to work with the community itself, not just with people of the community." He estimated that the center acquires one new patient a day and has served over 1,000 patients since it opened.

Serving Murfreesboro and all of Rutherford County, the guidance center provides programs to help make the community aware of mental health needs.

Founded four years ago by Frank Deter, a psychologist who also taught at MTSU, it is one of 26 such centers in the state. Over half the counties in Tennessee have no such services available.

A satellite center, the William R. Culbertson Center, has been developed in Smyrna to insure effective service delivery to northern Rutherford County.

This facility will be staffed by Nixon and by Jane Cantrell, a mental health worker, who is in charge of the information-education service. Initially operating one day a week, its services will be extended as warranted. All programs available at the main center will be at Nixon's disposal and will be adapted to local needs.

Center works

with families

Exemplifying the policy of preventive mental health, the Rutherford County Guidance Center is attempting to work with school personnel and families in identifying and remedying problems that create mental and emotional handicaps for child-

By Faye Mullins

ren, the director pointed out.

A full-time staff member, Mary Ammerman, is assigned to work in the Murfreesboro City School System, consulting with parents and teachers and counseling with children.

"Instead of waiting for problems to mount, we aim at early identification and intervention," Thomas stressed. "Then we try to prevent the next crisis from occurring," Nixon continued.

Besides mental health services the staff is promoting the development of programs for persons in stress. Nixon has been instrumental in developing the 24-hour emergency phone service, along with other professionals and interested citizens.

Not limited

to suicidal persons

Not limited to persons with suicidal tendencies, this service is intended to serve the needs of anyone needing immediate help.

"In those situations where considerable time and professional involvement is required, the center also provides a behavior intervention service," Nixon pointed out. The Behavior Intervention Teams (BIT's) consist of four persons.

The team captain is a graduate psychology student at MTSU, who is receiving his master's degree and has had courses in certain therapeutic techniques and ex-

perience in applying such principles, according to Thomas. A second member of the team is, likewise, a graduate student, who has had the courses but is gaining the experience and will graduate to a team captain.

Completing the team are two MTSU students or community volunteers under the guidance of the team captain and the supervision of Jack Schnelle, MTSU specialist in behavior modification technique.

If the case in question involves, for instance, an emotionally disturbed child, the members work on different aspects of the problem, for example, one may work with the parents, another with the teacher.

All the programs the guidance center uses are tools to serve the community. Not designed for long-term therapy, the center

provides "short-term, intensive intervention", Thomas said, as he noted their effort to keep people from becoming dependent on them.

"Our goal is to make them competent," Nixon summarized.

Thomas pointed out that not all of their patients have severe problems. An important function the center performs is helping persons, who may not really be mentally ill, cope with situations they have never handled before. An example is pregnancy, for which they have a first time mothers' program.

People can help themselves, and the guidance center helps get people in the community together to do just that. Thomas parallels their role to that of a catalyst, in that they get things done rather than just provide service.

KEITH K. REED

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Sorority observes beginning of local Delta Zeta chapter

Iota Iota chapter of Delta Zeta sorority celebrated its third anniversary on campus April 26.

"Around 1964, when all other Greek groups were emerging, a local chapter known as Delta Phi Gamma was established," said Nancy Allen, president of Panhellenic Council.

In 1968, the national organization of Delta Zeta was asked if it would accept Delta Phi Gamma as one of its chapters, she added.

"Then," she said, "on April 26, 1969, the Iota Iota chapter of Delta Zeta was officially established on the MTSU campus."

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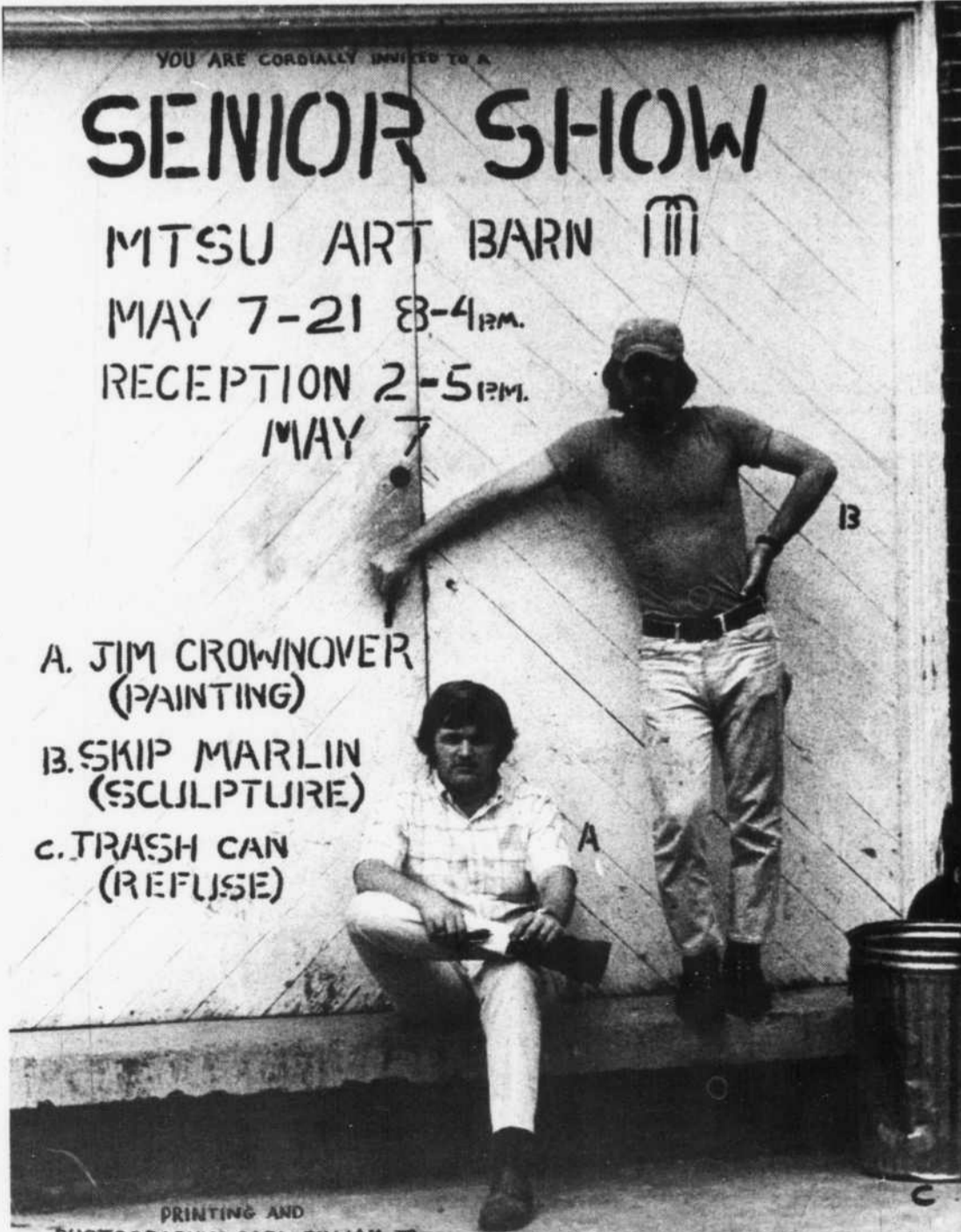
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SIDELINES

OPINION PAGE



King and 'Lucille'

enrapture

blues crowd

Photos by Dennis Frobish



B. B. King, "The Chairman of the Board," addressed himself to a moderately large audience last Thursday night, delivering an emotionally charged show through "Lucille," his guitar.

The appearance was strictly from 1958, with period songs and the uniformed back-up band (remember when bands had to dress alike?). For what it's worth, the Unusuals were very good, individually and col-

lectively, either as a solo act or as King's back-up.

But King, of course, was the star. His guitar work demonstrated an ease which left many listeners wondering whether his skill didn't, after all, come naturally to him. Their reason told them that a performer couldn't be that good naturally, but King made them doubt their reason.

Moving without notice from one song into another, King put on a non-stop show for nearly

By Jim Trammel

three hours, counting applause and encores.

He showed much emotion in the songs he sang and later proved it to be genuine emotion when he accepted a painting of himself from an MTSU student artist. The audience responded to King's show with the same genuineness of emotion in a tremendous ovation.

King has been the performer who has most successfully coped with the characteristic MTSU audience this year. Even the policeman who was relentlessly persecuting smokers in the audience during the warm-up group's act sat down and listened to King. That is the basis of King's act--it's for everyone.

Possibly the best explanation of King's permanence as a performer could be seen if he is contrasted to his warm-up act,

NRBQ. Whereas NRBQ is a commercialized Fifties' group, King is simple and honest Fifties' blues. NRBQ, though they are good, is riding a wave of popular favor started by the likes of King.

B. B. King will be remembered for a long while around here as the musician who made an MTSU audience stand up and applaud after first making them sit down and listen.

In researching a story last week concerning the county primaries, an election commission office worker who refused to identify herself told me that all county voters would be allowed to participate in the county Democratic party.

That statement, on face value, would seem paradoxical, because if all the county's voters are participating then it is not a primary, and if it is a Democratic primary then only Democrats should participate.

There are, however, several extenuating factors. Tennessee is an open primary state, and it is not uncommon for voters of all persuasions to vote in the Democratic primary. Rutherford County, like most other Tennessee counties, has been under a one-party system for many, many years. If you did not vote Democratic in the past, you did not vote.

This was also the rule in the state until the late 1960's when Tennessee began to develop a viable two-party system; it is now more than viable with a Republican governor and two Republican senators.

The decision to allow all voters to participate in the county primary is a wise and an unwise one. It is wise because it allows all voters a chance to select candidates who will

By Jim Leonhirth

probably be guaranteed a win in the general election. It is unwise for the Democrats because once again someone is selecting their candidates for them.

The previously mentioned guarantee is not without its loopholes. In the two past races for county sheriff, unsuccessful primary contestants have faced the Democratic nominee as an independent.

The whole question of primaries and general elections is misunderstood by

State primary requires closure

many voters. Voters who do not see why they have to declare a party to vote in a primary often complicate the work of poll workers.

Access to the political system, however, is the crux of the dilemma; voters elect candidates, and parties select candidates, but how can the voters have a choice in the selection of the candidates?

In 1968, this problem was brought to the surface by the violence and chaos of the Democratic national convention.

Behind barbed wire fences, National Guardsmen and closed doors, representatives of the party were meeting to select the presidential candidate. These tangible barriers were a pointed

commentary on the separation of the party from the people.

The party endeavored to change this condition and planned the "grass roots" method of choosing delegates for the national convention.

Local precinct meetings select delegates to county conventions who in turn select delegates to district and state conventions which will select the delegates to the national convention.

Where within this scheme does the Tennessee primary fall? This is a point of controversy and conscience

for the Democrats in this state. Those selected at these preliminary meetings may in no way be in sympathy with the winner or major vote getters in the primary.

This condition is compounded by Tennessee's open primary which means that those receiving large numbers of the votes in the primary may be chosen by the Republicans and independents.

The delegates are bound by state law to support the winner of the primary for the first two ballots, but that does not mean that they will comply.

Wherein, then, does the county primary and the state primary fit in the attempt to open the selection of candidates to the people.

In the county, the best solution perhaps is to eliminate the primary until such time as there is a strong two-party system; a general election with a run-off primary would be much more practical.

State primaries must be closed; this may only come when the Republican party feels it has dominance, but, nevertheless, it must come.

The reforms of the Democratic party must be fully implemented, especially in regard to representative delegations. A "new politics coalition" dominating a group is as unrepresentative as any "old line" domination.

Some effort must be made on the national level to insure the full participation of all citizens not only in the election of candidates but also the selection of candidates.

Perhaps a national general primary could provide this opportunity; anyone seeking the office of president could qualify and determine very accurately his chances of election. Nothing would prevent an unsuccessful contender from continuing his campaign.

In the past, the struggle was for suffrage and it has been generally obtained; the quest now is improved access.

Editor's Note:

The Tennessee Democratic and Republican presidential primaries will be held Thursday, May 4.

Editorial

McGovern provides new, workable solutions

The SIDELINES editorial board endorses and encourages support of George McGovern in the Democratic Primary Thursday, May 4.

We, like McGovern, believe in the sacredness of life. George McGovern has unceasingly supported this concept. McGovern has opposed the Vietnam War since 1963, and promises to withdraw American troops from Vietnam within 90 days of his election as president. He has previously supported withdrawal by co-sponsoring the Hatfield-McGovern amendment to end the war.

Nearly four years ago a Republican candidate promised the American public an early end to the war. It is now late, too late to save face and the many lives lost in Southeast Asia. He, unlike the South Dakota senator, does not appear to realize this fact.

McGovern stated that rather than embrace a policy of saving face and President Thieu the answer is to "indicate that we

understand we made a mistake and to change our leadership."

Furthermore, McGovern recognizes that the United States government wastes billions on nonessential military expenses. McGovern urges that a \$3.3 billion cut in defense spending be initiated, which would include the reduction of armed forces by 700,000 men and the elimination of an anti-ballistic missile system.

McGovern not only believes in saving lives through "prudent military expenditures," but also through an anti-pollution program which would recognize the nation's needs rather than those of big business.

We support McGovern's tax reform proposals. McGovern asks that tax loopholes, investment-tax credits and accelerated depreciation allowances be eliminated. McGovern also recommends that increased taxes be instigated on inheritances over \$500,000. His proposals would bring in approximately \$28 billion

in additional tax revenue per year.

The senator, who headed the congressional poverty investigation, has developed a supplementary income proposal that would revise the current welfare program.

His proposal would give each family a monthly supplement based on the size of the family without regard to the recipient's income. Persons making less than \$12,000 annually would benefit from the redistribution program.

McGovern also proposes a 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits with the alleviation of restrictions on the amount of income earned by the pensioners.

Additional aid for the social problems of low and middle income citizens would be derived from McGovern's proposal to combat drugs which would emphasize the rehabilitation rather than punishment of drug addicts.

Furthermore, the former min-

ister has not ignored the reality of political issues to get votes. For example, the senator stated that while he considers busing unfortunate he would, if elected President, support the Supreme Court decision on its legality as any chief executive is required to do by law.

McGovern who chaired the Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection, which developed guidelines for the 1972 Democratic Convention, has clearly evidenced his support of a more equitable selection process. For example, recently he rejected a majority of his own delegates in Illinois because they were not truly representative of the people of the districts in terms of age, sex and race.

McGovern has consistently demonstrated his concern for his country with his courage to oppose the war and to support the people.

We urge that the people of Tennessee vote for the candidate that will do more for them, George McGovern.

Rebecca Freeman Diane Johnson Mike West

Duck River plans

TVA thwarts river beauty

Born and raised in Tennessee, no one needs to lecture me on the value of TVA. Tennessee did not begin its belated journey into the 20th century until FDR and the New Dealers in Congress proclaimed that there should be light in the darkened "hollers."

Today there are over 11,000 miles of reservoir shoreline in the valley. Within easy driving distance of Murfreesboro there are nine reservoirs with 160,000 acres of surface and 3,000 miles of shoreline.

The Authority's multi-purpose river development has been a boon to outdoorsmen, farmers and industrialists.

Scene from the Hill

Times and TVA have changed, however, and nothing reveals this better than TVA's proposal to build two major dams on the Duck River. Flowing 289 miles between 100-foot limestone cliffs and fertile bottomland, the Duck is the longest free-flowing scenic stream in Middle Tennessee.

Normandy dam, to be located near the village of Normandy, would back up the river for 17 miles to the vicinity of Old Stone Fort State Park in Coffee County, creating a 3,230 acre reservoir. The second dam, to be built near Columbia, would back the river up 54 miles to the vicinity of Henry Horton State Park, creating a 12,600 acre reservoir.

To justify flooding 15,830 acres of rich bottomland along 71 miles of the Duck, TVA uses something called coat-benefit-analysis. The costs of the project over the next 50 years are estimated and compared with projected benefits. Congress can authorize the project if benefits outweigh the costs.

It is from careful study of the c-b-a balance sheets on the Duck River

By Larry Harrington
State Editor

projects that one can detect the change in direction that TVA has taken. A great portion of the projected annual benefit of 20¢ on the dollar is listed under recreational benefit.

Look again at the number of miles of shoreline and acres of lake surface cited above. Unless Tennesseans are sprouting webbed feet, there is no need for additional flat-water recreation areas.

TVA comes closer to the truth when it cites water supply for municipalities and industries in the four-county area as partial justification for the two dams. The truth would be that industries' need for the water is the main excuse.

Municipal water systems use about 20 per cent of the total amount of water taken out of the Duck River daily. Self-supplying industries use the remaining 80 per cent. Monsanto Chemical Co. alone uses two and one-half times the daily intake of Manchester, Shelbyville, Tullahoma, Lewisburg and Columbia combined.

All of these cities can be served adequately by the Duck River in its natural state or by the newly formed Tims Ford Reservoir. Monsanto, however, can benefit from the bountiful water supply because it fails to recycle sufficiently its process and cooling water.

In the name of big industry and land speculators, TVA is asking the public to support the destruction of a stream that, for its size, has almost the greatest diversity of fish on the entire continent of North America.

I don't think this is the same TVA that FDR and my father knew.

Cole cites 'intimidation'

To the Editor:

I have watched the Vernier hassle since the rumors first started to fly about some sort of shift in the radio station's policies. I have read the various reports and accusations coming from all sides.

Having worked with campus journalism for some years now I have a good insight into just what goes on behind the scenes. Buffoonery on the part of the students and faculty alike are as common in the SIDELINES, Collage and WMOT as in the rest of the campus. However, this last hassle raises my ire.

Time and again I have seen my associates take that long march down to the administration building and be called out on the carpet for expressing their views.

Times beyond count I have heard dissatisfied expression suppressed and conscience ignored just by the slightest hint that it might displease "THEM" and result in cut off of funds or whatever horrors "THEY" might choose to employ. Censorship by intimidation is a fact of life at this university.

Each semester the students here pay out a sum as a student activity fee. This money is divided up by various committees, and this is where

the campus communications get their funds.

Judging from the statements, Dr. Scarlett wants these media reduced to propaganda organs of the university. His accusations against Vernier abound with a paranoia about what "THEY" will think about the university.

In order to achieve their goal of absolute control of the campus media, the Scarlett - Kimbrell - Gunselman clique was willing to bypass and disregard the only place students have their pretended representation, i.e., the Communications Committee. When you can not be intimidated into compliance, you just get by-passed.

If the issue of the university's reputation was as big an issue as it is made to appear then I would suggest that the president and company stop all the vain carryings on and lay it on the table.

Doug Vernier has the guts to fight for what he thinks is right. The dorm hours have changed, but the same old politics, censorship and intimidation that alarmed and disgusted me when I first arrived here still pervades the administration. Congratulations on all the progress.

If this sounds disillusioned, you're right.

Rhea Cole
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SIDELINES

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The SIDELINES is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and is represented by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The editorial comments reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views

do not necessarily reflect the opinion or position of journalism advisers or Middle Tennessee State University and its students, faculty and administration.

The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$2.50 per semester.



1930 co-ed

Posing for the birdie is a 1930 co-ed from Clarksville named Virginia Wilson. The picture appeared in a campus album.

'Crash' in 1929 brings suffering to MTSTC, along with rest of nation

By Linda Killen

Editor's Note: This is the second article of a series describing the lifestyles of earlier MTSU students.

When the stock market crashed in 1929 and the depression rocked the world, the new Middle Tennessee State Teacher's College suffered with the rest of the nation.

Seven hundred-fifty students attended the college, there were only three cars on campus and many students went to school on credit while some teachers borrowed money because they had no pay, according to Homer Pittard, director of alumni relations.

The Midlander used its first and last paperback cover because of lack of funds, he said.

College was full of optimism

Regardless of the letdown in the economy, there was optimism and a unity unlike that in the history of the college, Pittard commented.

"The depression years were the happiest in some respects," he added. "People were close and made very lasting friendships."

"We all shared the same financial problems and at that time everyone was landbound. We didn't have to worry about fighting wars either," he commented.

Most students did not have any extra spending money and football players on scholarships got jobs milking cows or washing dishes. The women wore clothes that their mothers made for them, Pittard added.

"I remember how I used to wash and press the same suit and wear it everyday," Philip Dalton, professor of industrial arts, said.

Since there were only a few cars on campus and usually the owners could not afford gas, most

students used the taxi service or walking as transportation, he said. It cost a dime for one person to take a cab from school to town.

Through the history of MTSU, Katherine Monohan's name recurs. Monohan was an American history teacher who taught for almost three and a half decades.

"Once Miss Monohan got on the topic of Andrew Jackson, we were stuck," Dalton smiled. "I thought he was kind of interesting myself, since my grandfather fought with him."

"I remember we were three chapters behind in the last session, and she had all of those chapters on the test anyway, to make up for the lost time," he said.

During the depression dogs were bought in the basement of the Science Building for 25¢ each. The dogs were then put to sleep and used for dissecting, Dalton said.

Never saw such sick girls

"The home economics classes were held on the upper floors of the Science Building. One day two or three girls had just come from one of their "feasts" when in biology class they threw the dogs out of the formaldehyde onto the table. I'd never seen such a bunch of sick girls," he laughed.

In the depression years, peach orchards were located near the gymnasium so that students could study fruit, Dalton said. Chicken coops stood where the health services building was later built, and not far from that were the rows of beehives which Knox T. Hutchinson, head of the agriculture department, cared for and studied.

One spring day, Dalton said, a teacher taking her class for a

walk spotted Hutchinson working near the hives and went over to talk to him about the bees and their habits. While most of the students were busy asking questions so that they would make a good grade, Dalton commented, "I noticed a bee was starting to go up the teacher's stocking, so I kept moving on down because I always get stung when bees get stirred up."

One lady jumped the fence

Within a few minutes there was a regular stampede down there. Two or three women got stung, and one lady jumped over the poultry fence," he added.

In the spring, students flocked to Ann Ordway's house. Ordway was an English instructor and lived on the land where the agriculture center was built. The area was called Bloomfield because of the large garden of daffodils covering the grounds surrounding the old house.

The students picked them and after putting 80 in a bunch, immersed the stems in water to prepare them for shipment to Chicago, where they were sold, Dalton said.

"I was in Ordway's English class with Homer Pittard," he added. "At that time he was football captain."

Pittard was always good natured

"He was always good natured and a big husky fellow. The visiting teams would run up against him and bounce off of him, staggering away," he smiled. "Everybody said that Ordway liked him better than anyone in the class."

"It was no wonder she liked him," Dalton continued. "He was the only one who could answer any of her questions."

There were no such things as vending machines in those days. There was hardly anywhere to get anything between meals on campus until one ingenious student came up with an idea.

According to Pittard, a young man named Randolph Wood lived on the second floor of Jones Hall. On one side of Wood's room, he had his bed and desk, while on the other side of the room he kept an ice chest full of Cokes and a showcase of peanuts, candy and other goods which he sold for a reasonable price.

Business was good, until his drink box sprang a leak and the water ran down into a teacher's room below, belonging to Otis Freeman.

Freeman became angry and reported Wood to the dean. Wood was almost expelled.

Musicians to play

An honor recital involving "top students" in the music department will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the choral hall, according to Neil Wright, professor of music.

The concert is open to the public.

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'F' for failure Grading system degrades

By F. Douglas Williams

Do you think you could read a book that a fourth grader is capable of reading? If so, your reading level is higher than that of the average American, according to James Austin of the MTSU education department.

"The average reading level for the United States is at the fourth grade level," Austin commented. But how can this be true with our refined compulsory education and millions of Americans with a college degree?

Many students do not learn to read

"Many young students never learn to read, because they become frustrated and refuse to learn. When this happens the teacher either passes the student to get rid of him or the student eventually drops out of school," he said.

Asked what could frustrate a student at such a young age, Austin answered emphatically, "Grades."

Austin says that grades often stereotype students into basic groups, and that students continue to work at this level regardless of their potential.

"I would choose any system of judging a child's progression other than grades," he said. "Many students have trouble learning early because they are late bloomers; these students get low grades and have to suffer later on in their education," Austin continued.

He thinks a "mastery system" of learning would benefit most students as individuals. "In this system the teacher would set up

certain criteria for the student to master. When the student had finally mastered the material that the teacher had assigned he would pass," Austin said. He said this system is Bloom's, who wrote a book "Learning for Mastery," and is very successful.

"The mastery system of learning lets a student learn at his own rate, and he doesn't have to worry with making a grade. This would release the frustration of all the students trying to study on the same level to make a grade," Austin added.

Allen Y. Cohen, dean of students at John F. Kennedy University, said that the frustration of grades has sent many students to drugs.

Crushes creativity in many cases

He was quoted in the "Miami Herald" as saying, "Student creativity, in many cases, has been crushed because of poor grades. The students will then go to drugs for enjoyment and relaxation. Students should be allowed to experiment in education without having to worry about being put down by their teachers," he concluded.

To fight against the frustration of grades, the pass-fail method, which is similar to Bloom's mastery learning, is being used in many institutions.

Kay Williams, a high school English teacher from Charlotte,

N.C., thinks pass-fail just might work. "If a school had good teachers, the pass-fail method would work. Because this method releases the average student from the pressure of having to make a grade, and the student studies more readily," Williams said.

She added that the pass-fail method could easily be a flop, too. "With poor teachers, which unfortunately are plentiful, any teaching method would fail to do the students justice," she said.

It is hard to differentiate

Williams said that trying to divide a class of students into set letter grades is very difficult. "It is too hard to differentiate between grades for each individual student. If a student starts slow but is studying and learning at the same rate that a high student is at the end of the year they should get the same grade, but they don't."

"The slow student is pulled down because of his work at the first of the year. The pass-fail method would eliminate this hypocrisy," Williams said.

She added that high school mostly develops student's learning process and that the material the student learns is almost irrelevant. "Under the present system the quality of teacher a student has will determine that student's academic fulfillment," added Williams.

So the future of many students may lie not in what they know but in whom they learn it from.

Club president becomes governor

Connie Guthoerl, president of the MTSU Collegiate Civitan Club, became the first female to be elected governor of the Collegiate Civitan Valley District at the district convention held April 28-29 at the Holiday Inn in Murfreesboro.

Guthoerl was also honored as "Civinettes of the Year" for the Valley District. This is the highest honor given, according to Guthoerl. Her name will be placed in competition at the International Convention in August.

Guthoerl was cited as the "Most Outstanding President" for the Valley District, and re-

ceived the Jim McMeem scholarship for \$300.

Guthoerl, a Nashville junior, stated that the Valley District included 15 clubs from Middle and West Tennessee. Eighty Collegiate Civitans attended the convention.

"MTSU was the only school to get four out of 11 district offices," said Guthoerl, adding that she ran against two males from David Lipscomb College in Nashville and Martin Junior College in Pulaski.

Elected as deputy governor was Karen Howell, Dover junior, who serves as chaplain of

the MTSU club. Connie Kay, Nashville junior, was elected as one of the four lieutenant governors from the district.

Lynda McGregor, Clarksville junior, was elected corresponding secretary for the district. She serves as vice president of the MTSU chapter.

Betty Pugh, Nashville sophomore, was chosen Miss Collegiate Civitan of the Valley District. She will be entered in the International Pageant to take place August 26-28 in Nashville. First runner-up was Diana Binkley, Nashville sophomore.

Paschal fund begins

MTSU will establish a Sam Paschal Memorial Fund in the horse science program through the MTSU Foundation for the purpose of giving instructions in developing, training and showing of walking horses, according to President M. G. Scarlett.

The suggestion for such a fund came from friends of Paschal on the faculty and will be administered by the MTSU Foundation with the cooperation of the agriculture department. Criteria for the administration

of the fund and the details concerning the awarding of possible scholarships will be determined by the agriculture department, according to Robert Alexander, department chairman.

Paschal, who died yesterday following a short illness, was a local resident and the owner and trainer of three world champion Tennessee walking horses.

His world champion horses included Setting Sun (1958), Ebony's Masterpiece (1962) and Sun's Delight (1963).

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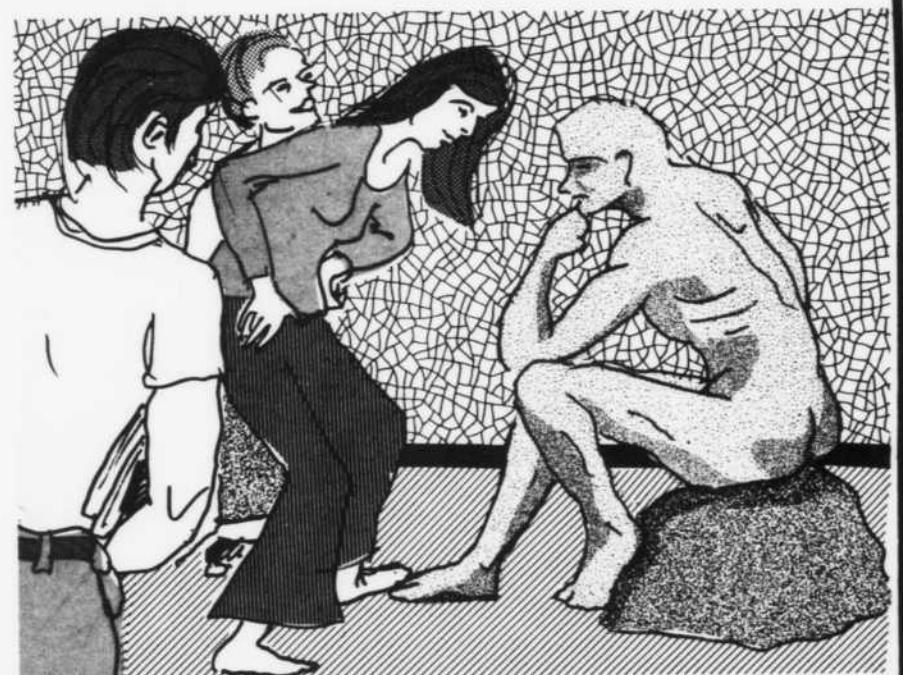
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Horse soring continues

After accounts reached this writer of the second annual Block and Bridle horse show, I felt it of appropriate interest to express some views of veteran horse people concerning the recent federal regulations on soring of, in particular, Tennessee Walking Horses.

Most old-line observers related a rather sinking sensation after watching the shows to date. Many feel that taking away the heavier boot used to achieve the "big lick," which is the established trademark of the walker, did not do away with soring. Indeed, most feel that the boots themselves had little to do with soring in the first place, if used correctly.

Veteran observers told me they saw "sore" horses in the ring Friday night. They say that taking away the boots has actually made detection of soring practices even more difficult.

According to my sources, many of the trainers now "touch" the horses a little with oil of mustard to make them pick up their feet.

For the purist who is abhorrent to any and all such practices and would do away with the sport, let me say that the people, in the main, who own walkers are independently wealthy and can afford the setback inflicted by their horse's loss of monetary value. They will merely wait until the

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

heat blows over or they will start private "clubs" competition.

I'm not so sure I feel as much sympathy as I once did for the horses, anyway. If I had a heated and air-conditioned stall with thermal blankets in which to warm up and cool off plus a doctor's prescription diet with vitamins and only had to work around two to three hours a day, sometimes only three or four days a week, I might be able to stand a little pain.

Besides, if the horse is successful in his ring career, everyone knows what he does with his remaining days when he finally retires.

Few things were decided but several items were discussed in the Ohio Valley Conference's annual meeting held here in Murfreesboro last Wednesday through Friday.

As everyone already knew, freshmen were unanimously approved for basketball, the only thing in which they didn't already participate.

A divisional set-up for baseball was decided upon with two four-team divisions with each team playing the others four times, twice in the fall and twice in the spring. Winners would

play each other a best-two-of-three series.

An increase in football scholarships from 50 to 60 along with \$15 per month incidental expense money was voted down by the league, thus putting the OVC further behind in the small college recruiting race.

Conference officials decided to disallow the scheduling of any basketball games during the week of the first round of the NCAA playoffs, supposedly to allow time for conference playoffs if the need should arise.

Officials are reported to be looking into a motion to make riflery an official league sport, also.

Vanderbilt fans, as is their style, are supposedly griping that their beloved Commodores (baseball only, for God's sake) are ranked no higher than 13th in the nation. Their fearless leader even had the nerve (if you can call it that) to question South Alabama's being ranked ahead of them. Surely they jest!

Deadline set

Registration deadline for the open weightlifting contest is 4:00 p.m. tomorrow according to intramural director Joe Ruffner. The contest will be held Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the weight room of Alumni Memorial Gym. Weigh-ins begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Events include the bench press and wrist wrestling.

ABA coach to speak at basketball banquet

James Harrison "Babe" McCarthy is the featured speaker tonight at the Blue Raider Basketball Banquet being held at the Stones River Country Club, beginning at 6:30.

McCarthy has recently signed a new contract to coach the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association (ABA) after five years at the helm of the Memphis Pros of the same league.

Dean of ABA coaches in terms of tenure (the only original ABA coach remaining), McCarthy has been a success winning percentage-wise also, currently ranking fourth on the all-time ABA win-loss chart.

McCarthy came to the professional coaching ranks after a long and successful career at Mississippi State where his teams won four Southeastern Conference championships while posting a 169-85 record over 10 years.

Speaking of the ABA, McCarthy says, "I knew this league would make it. There just weren't enough teams for good, young

players coming out of college." Charles Cavagnaro, general manager of the Pros, says, "As



McCarthy

far as we're concerned, he's (McCarthy) the best coach around, and he continues to show it."

Another ABA coach says of McCarthy, "He gets more out of his players than any other coach in the league."

Vanderbilt defeats Raiders during decisive 6-hit game

Vanderbilt handed the Blue Raider baseballers a decisive 12-2 defeat here Sunday behind the six-hit pitching of Steve Burger.

Vandy led all the way from the first inning as the Commodores scored three in the first frame on two hits and a Raider error.

MTSU countered with two runs in the bottom of the first on the strength of a Gary Melson double and a Vandy error. David Glover tripled to start the Raider fourth inning but was stranded as Burger struck out the side, ending all serious Blue offensive threats for the day.

A three-run homer by Vandy's Robert Hendrickson in the fifth inning padded the visitors' margin as they pounded Raider pitching for 14 hits.

Jack Laverty absorbed the loss for the Raiders and failed to go the distance after starting for the first time this year.

By losing, MTSU dropped to an even .500 mark at 15-15 for the season. Austin Peay hosts the Blue this afternoon in a make-up of a previous rain-out.

Lady Raiders win over APSU team

Although splitting the singles matches MTSU's Lady Raiders tennis players won the event at Austin Peay 5-4.

Women winning their singles matches included Bonnie Khym, number one singles player, Lynn Burklow, number two player, and Nancy Fox, number four player.

Winners in the doubles matches included Burklow and Khym and Fox and Patty Pangle. The Lady Raiders will play Tennessee Tech Tuesday May 2 at home.

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3. How many arrests have been made for illegal whiskey operations during your first nineteen months as sheriff of Rutherford County?
4. In what manner have items confiscated by the Sheriff's office been disposed of?
5. In what way do you cooperate with the Rutherford County Rescue Squad?
6. Would you let the people of Rutherford County know how the bonding system has been run during your first nineteen months as Sheriff?
7. Would you let the people of Rutherford County know the Salary paid to a part time investigator in your department?
8. Is this part time investigator a full time State Employee?
9. Would you give the reason this investigator is no longer an employee of the Murfreesboro police department?
10. Do the people or city officials of Eagleville have a choice of the deputy working in their community?
11. Are part of the expenses being payed by the City of Eagleville for this deputy?
12. Have any training programs available been utilized by the Sheriff's office to better qualify the department to perform their duties?
13. Would you let the people of Rutherford County know the number of deputies that have quit your department during your first nineteen months as Sheriff?
14. Would you let the people of Rutherford County know these deputies reasons for leaving your department?

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TIC championships**Track team grooms for meet**

The Blue Raider track team sent participants to both the Ball State Relays and the Drake Relays over the weekend in their final competition before the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference Championships. The TIC meet will be held here Friday and Saturday (May 5-6).

At the third annual Ball State Relays held in Muncie, Ind., the rain did not dampen MTSU's efforts as the Blue captured four wins, two second and two third-place finishes and one fourth.

The sprint medley relay team of Henry Kennedy, Charles Wilson, John Johnson and Homer

Huffman highlighted the Raider wins as they set a meet record with a time of 3:24.8.

Wilson also ran in the Invitational 100 yd. dash, winning that event with a time of 9.6. Another Blue Raider first was captured in the shot put as Greg Lintner's heave of 49-6 1/2 ft. was the winning mark.

Picking up the fourth first-place finish for the Raiders was Keith Cromartie with a win in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles. Huey Johnson finished second in the same event six tenths of a second behind Cromartie's time of 54.5.

In the mile relay, the team of Huffman, Kennedy, Myles Maillie and John Johnson placed second with a time of 3:14.2.

The two third-place finishes were garnered by Cromartie and Rich Russo. Cromartie's third came in the 120 yd. high hurdles as he was timed in 14.4, while Russo ran the Invitational Mile in 4:17.5 for his third place.

Rounding out the Raider finishers, Maillie ran the open mile in 4:20.9 for a fourth-place finish.

Track coach Dean Hayes took two competitors to the prestigious sixty-third annual Drake Relays held in Des Moines, Iowa. Maillie did not qualify for the finals, but Barry McClure did. McClure managed a fourth-place finish in the triple jump with a leap of 51-9 ft.

Coach Hayes indicated that this coming weekend's TIC championship meet will feature many top competitors, including Memphis State's powerful team.

Blue Raiders sign Bormann, 6-7 forward from Indiana

Dave Bormann, a 6-7 forward from the fertile basketball hotbeds of Indiana, is the latest Blue Raider basketball signee.

Bormann, from Pioneer High School in Royal Center, paced his team to a 19-4 record last year while averaging 32.5 points per game, good enough to make him the number-three scorer in the state.

While scoring 747 points in 23 games, Bormann also pulled down an average of 16.8 rebounds per contest and had 73 assists.

In the 23 games, he scored over 40 points on four occasions, over 30 in 11 games, over 20 seven other times and only once was he held to less than 20 points. Dave's high game was 49 points, and his low was 18.

Besides his scoring and rebounding averages, Bormann hit 58.7 per cent of his field goal attempts and connected on 74.1 per cent of his free throw tosses.

Sharp-shooting Bormann is the all-time Pioneer and Cass county

scoring leader. He has been named to the All-Midwest Conference team twice, All-Loganland (eight counties) twice and the All-Sectional team for the second year in a row. All-State teams have not yet been selected.

Considered a prime college prospect, Bormann was contacted by over 120 schools and actively recruited by 65 of them.

Dave spent his sophomore year playing for William S. Hart High School in Newhall, Cal., where he averaged 14.4 points and 13 rebounds per game.

In addition to his standout basketball playing, Bormann long jumps, high jumps and runs a leg on the Pioneer's 880 relay team.

"We feel that Dave is one of the best offensive prospects, especially inside, that we have ever seen," stated MTSU Head Coach Jimmy Earle. "He is a fantastic shooter, has phenomenal range and has all the moves. He is definitely a big-time prospect."

Tennis squad evens record

The Blue Raider tennis team dropped back to a .500 won-lost percentage as they lost matches to the OVC's top two teams, Western Kentucky and Austin Peay. The Blue's overall record is now 11-11.

Thursday's match with Western, held in Nashville, proved fruitless for all the Raiders as they were shutout 9-0.

Yesterday on MTSU's home courts, the Blue Raiders managed only two victories in singles competition in losing to Austin Peay 7-2.

Winning the points for MTSU were Eustace Kigongo (3-6, 6-3, 6-1) and Lee Mayo (6-3, 6-0). Doug Miedaner, who lost his

By Wayne Kindness
Asst. Sports Editor

singles match in three sets, and the doubles team of Mayo and Yogi Burgener, who also lost in three sets, were the only other Raiders to pose a threat to the Governors.

The Raiders travel to Chattanooga this afternoon to play UTC in their last regular season match. In their last meeting with the Moccasins, the Blue shut them out 9-0.

This weekend the Blue Raiders travel to Cookeville to participate in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference Tournament. OVC Tournament play begins May 18.

Ebony's Dark Shadow wins

Winner of the President's Challenge Trophy in the second annual Block and Bridle Spring Classic Horse Show held Friday was Ebony's Dark Shadow, ridden by Jack Mitchell.

There were 14 classes, ranging in size from 5 to 17 entries. Contenders for the President's Trophy were 5-years-old or over walking stallions and geldings.

Forty dollars was awarded to first place winners in each of

the classes with the exception of the pleasure pony, plantation walking horse classes and juvenile riders on walking mares and geldings, where first place received \$15.

Five places were named in each class.

Owners and trainers brought horses from Wisconsin and Illinois. Entries from Georgia, Alabama and all parts of Tennessee were common.

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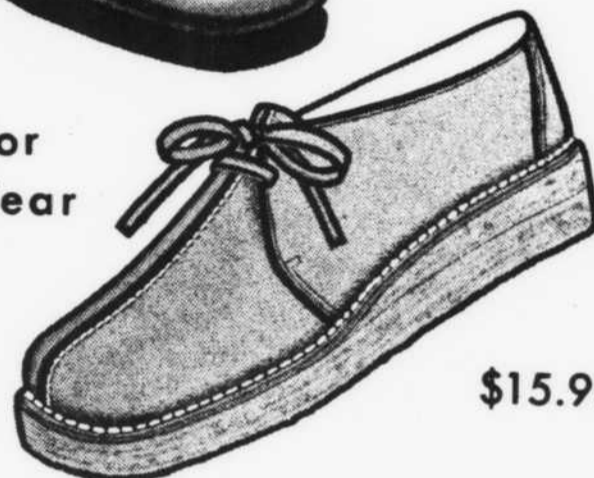
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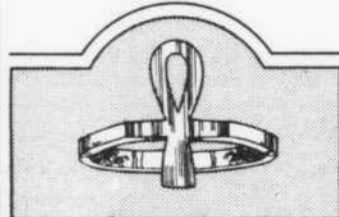
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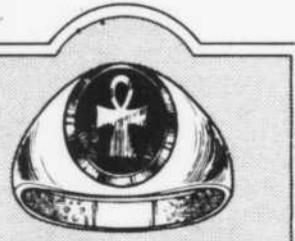
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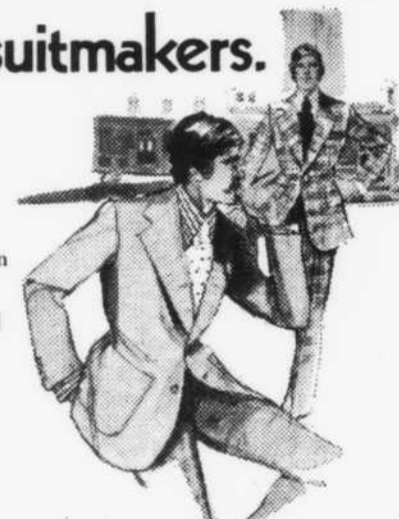
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