

sidelines

middle tennessee state university

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Tuesday, November 26, 1974

Peck says he won't resign, despite rumors

by Scott Elliott

Bill Peck, facing possibly the greatest threat to his career as head football coach at MTSU, said yesterday he would not resign his position despite circulating rumors to the contrary. "I'm not quitting," Peck said.

"We are already making plans and working on recruiting for next season."

Peck, whose Raider football team ended the 1974 season with a 41-2 loss at Tennessee Tech and a 3-8 record, said in an interview with the Nashville Ten-

nessean he resented the "spreading of rumors" by the local print media.

"Only the administration can fire me," he said, "and I haven't heard from them yet."

Meanwhile, university President M. G. Scarlett indicated he would have serious discussion with concerned individuals to initiate steps to improve the football program.

Scarlett said he would meet with the university vice presidents in a finance-oriented meeting, but added, "The subject of a coaching change might come up."

"We had a poor football record this year," Scarlett said. "All of us want to improve the football program, and if it means changing coaches to do it, then this is an option that might be considered."

Scarlett said he wanted to do the right thing for the university, and added, "This is a matter which deals with more than merely winning or losing. It involves people's lives and must be treated as such."

The MTSU chief executive declared there would be no official action until he has consulted with the athletic committee, Athletic Director Charles Murphy and Morris Bass, MTSU vice president for finance and administration.

Murphy echoed Scarlett's feelings and disclosed he has been contacted several times in recent weeks by persons expressing displeasure with the football program.

"I am aware of some dissatisfaction in the campus community and with the alumni in relation to the football program," Murphy said, "and some discussion concerning this situation will be forthcoming very soon."

Possible successors to Peck, in the event of a coaching change, are Vanderbilt assistant coach Gene Windham, former Raider assistant Charlie "Wildcat" Butler and Ray Hughes, an assistant coach under Peck.

In addition, Murphy's name was thrown into the hat by many. Murphy retired from active coaching in 1969 with a 155-63-8 record, one of the best in the nation in division II football.

Murphy declined to say anything specific when asked if he would resume coaching duties, but

added, "I would not rule out the possibility."

Murphy said in order for a coaching change to take place, a proposal must be made by a member of the athletic board and voted on by the body. If the proposal passes, it is then submitted for consideration to Scarlett.

However, Murphy said he has not talked to Scarlett on the subject of athletics in a month.

The Athletic Committee is chaired by accounting professor Herbert Jones, who speculated that the body would meet one day this week to discuss a football coaching change.

When asked if he would submit such a proposal, Jones said, "No comment."

Jones said the committee would probably meet on Thursday.

Another committee member, Everett Sams of the education and library science department, also declined to comment on the matter other than to say, "I don't want my personal feelings to conflict with my professional judgment."



Happy members of the Tennessee Tech student body haul away "Shinny Ninny," the totem pole given to the winner of the MTSU-Tech football game each year. For the story on MTSU's loss, see page 10.

Photo by Fred Carr

Dean investigates textbook thefts

by Lisa Marchesoni

Twelve cases concerning book thefts are being processed and 30 additional cases are under investigation, Assistant Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake said yesterday.

"We are tracing a large number of theft reports," Shewmake said. Both bookstores keep a list of books reported stolen.

The University Bookstore listed about 72 books reported stolen while Blue Raider showed 42 missing books yesterday.

Most cases pending involve more than one book being stolen by just one person--sometimes even seven or eight books," David Bragg from the student personnel

office said.

Students who have a book stolen should report the theft to the University Bookstore, Blue Raider Bookstore and Shewmake in the UC room 122.

About 25 books have been returned to the original owners, Shewmake said.

The bookstores "keep a running track of people who sell many books or anything that strikes them as odd," Shewmake said. "If bookstore employees sees someone selling more books than normal, we check with the person."

Spot checks are also made to determine if a student is taking a course for the books he has sold

(continued on page three)



Coach Bill Peck

University officials examine entire concert series

by Gina Jeter

University officials are making no "absolute" decision about the fate of hard rock on this campus, but are studying the university's entire concert series, Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs, said yesterday.

"No doubt we have a little bit of an image problem as far as these rock concerts are concerned," he said.

Last week, after the Mountain-James Gang concert, President M.G. Scarlett told faculty members of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences that security problems have jeopardized the future of hard rock concerts at

MTSU.

"We had a lot of university officials at the concert, so we saw first-hand what did go on," Wagner said.

Drugs at the concert were a great problem, Wagner said.

The university has no responsibility to offer programs leading to violation of the law, he said.

When asked who would finally determine rock's future at MTSU, Wagner indicated it would be a joint decision by the president and himself after considering the input of many sources.

"Certainly we're interested in the students' viewpoint on this," he added.

"The thing I fear is what you get into when trying to classify what is rock," Wagner said. "If taken to the extreme, it (cutting out rock) could exclude many fine programs."

"Our concern is with those problem-related programs and in upholding the laws of the state," he said.

"We are equally committed to presenting balanced programming," he pointed out.

Scheduling rock concerts on a smaller scale in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium is an alternative, Wagner said.

The vice president said drugs and crowd control have never been

problems in the DA.

Harold Smith, director of programming, said yesterday he was not aware that "rock is that much under fire."

The selection board of the Special Events Committee is tentatively scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in room 307 of the University Center, Smith said. Members will be discussing the committee's plans for next semester but not "the future of rock per se," he added.

Smith said next semester's concerts probably will be held in the DA Auditorium because basketball games are scheduled for the Murphy Center.

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Deans suggest theft precautions

Assistant Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake and David Bragg of student personnel yesterday offered the following suggestions to prevent book thefts:

--Always write your name in a book with a ballpoint pen or flair. Write your name in more than one place. Choose a page that corresponds with your favorite number and sign your name on the same page in every book. If your name is written on a page known only to you, it will be easier to identify.

--Keep your books at your side. Take your books with you into the cafeteria, through the line and to the table. This may be more trouble, but it may save you from \$5 to \$50.

--Invent a secret symbol such as an astrological sign through which you can identify your books. Mark the symbol on odd pages throughout the book.

--Report stolen books immediately to both bookstores and Shewmake's office, UC 122. If you find a book, turn it in to Shewmake's office. Failure to do so may be considered as unlawful possession, and could lead to prosecution.

--Do not lend your ID card to anyone. Lending an ID constitutes fraudulent activity. You are liable for any acts committed while another person is using your card. If you lose your ID, report the loss to the security office immediately.

The most common places where books have been stolen recently are cafeterias, bookstore racks, lobbies and dorm rooms.

Stores to check returned books

(continued from page one)

back, the dean said.

If students think they see a book being stolen, the bookstores will check bought-back books, Shewmake said.

"We use whatever information we can get," he pointed out. But the "surest and most effective way is for people to report stolen books and check the bookstores."

When books are sold back, a student must sign a voucher and show his ID card.

"We check the names in bought-back books with the names on the voucher," he said.

However, "no one is charged until we verify the facts," Shewmake added.

Students charged with theft are advised of their rights and hear the charges against them, Shewmake explained.

In most cases, the student charged will be sent to the routing committee, he said.

Persons alleged to have stolen on campus and are not students will be prosecuted in civil court, Shewmake warned.

If a book is stolen, go to both bookstores and check the bought-back books, Shewmake advised.

"When you identify your book, we will take care of the matter."

"If you don't find your book the



Spot a familiar book? If you have lost a textbook, check by the UC 122. With some luck, you may recover your stolen book.

Photo by Lisa Marchesoni

first week, go back and check every week," he said.

Students who see someone they believe is stealing should contact a university official immediately, he suggested.

"When you refuse to get involved in what you think is a theft, you are increasing the probability of the next theft being something of your own," Shewmake warned. "Assuming that theft will not pay, stealing will decrease immediately."

Policy to cut food lines at High Rise

Students waiting outside the High Rise cafeteria in long lines will find needed help in a policy recently instituted by the ASB food committee.

Saga Food Services has opened another food line extending through the hallway between the cafeteria and High Rise dorm

lobby, Lisa Marchesoni, committee member said.

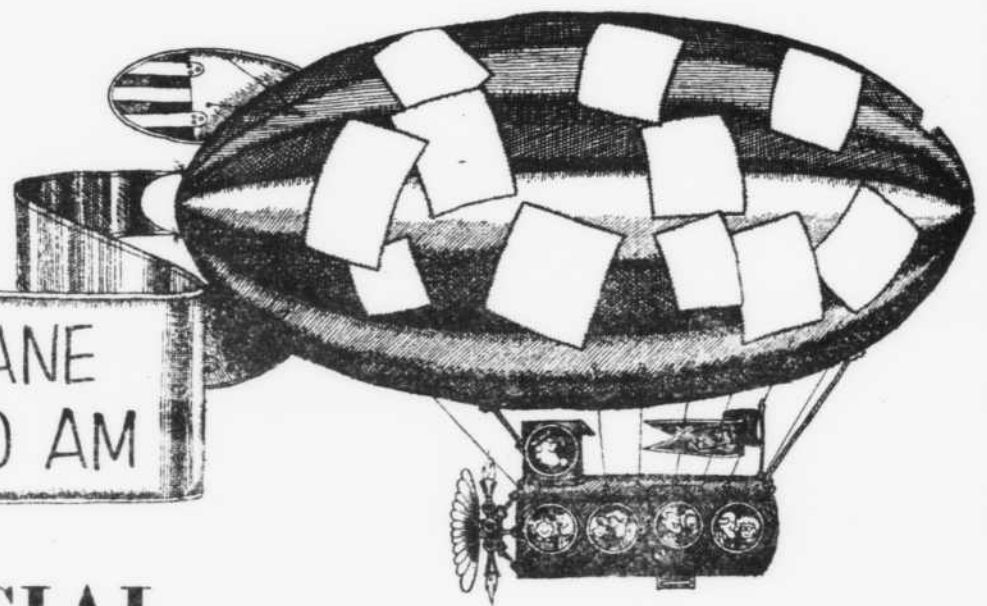
The second line will be used during lunch and dinner, she said. It will not be used during breakfast because there is no need.

Complaints or suggestions concerning food and services should be made to Ivan Shewmake, box 12.

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Agency takes steps to extend tuition aid

While an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is being processed, the state Student Assistance Office is trying to attain a motion which would allow it to continue aiding several thousand Tennessee students throughout the current year.

These students have been promised financial aid under the Tennessee Tuition Grant Program that was declared unconstitutional Nov. 8 by a federal court.

In its ruling, the court stated the program contains no acceptable severance clause. The ruling cuts off financial aid for the spring semester students already authorized to receive funds, Howard Wall, assistant program director, said Friday.

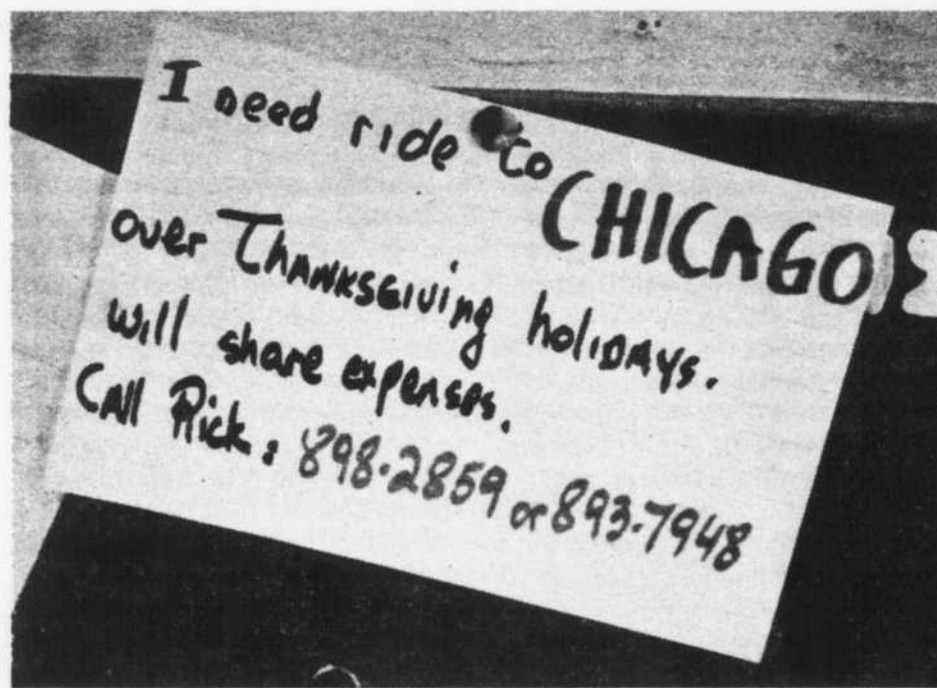
Wall said the state attorney general's office is preparing a "stay" motion which, if the court approves, would allow the agency to continue aid through the spring semester.

"If we do not get the stay, we would have to cease and desist," Wall said.

Although the agency has a "strong moral obligation" to those who are to receive aid, he said, legally there is nothing to be done for the students but to notify them.

Wall said the attorney general's office has the students in mind.

The appeal to the Supreme Court is on the docket for October 1975, and if favorable, the agency could not start helping students again until the next year, Wall explained.



Back to the farm!

Need a ride home for Thanksgiving? If you check the ASB travel board, located in the UC first floor, you may discover someone willing to take a passenger. Or you might even find someone willing to share expenses--especially if Chicago is your destination. Photo by Larry Robinson

President names summer school head

Acting on a recommendation from an ad hoc committee on summer sessions, President M. G. Scarlett has named Jerry McGee, dean of continuing education, as acting director of intersessions and summer sessions.

The committee, which reported to Scarlett last April, also recommended the appointment of an advisory committee composed of administrative personnel and faculty representatives to aid the director in establishing policies for MTSU's summer school and intersessions.

McGee said yesterday he feels the advisory committee is a very important recommendation and that Scarlett has been notified such a committee would be welcome.

McGee said he is now working

to disseminate the report, gain as many reactions to it as possible, receive ideas in addition to the report and then assimilate all information in order to make his own recommendations.

Summer school is already being scheduled, he said, and the "timetable may not allow major changes this year, but I am hoping to have some interim recommendations by early December."

McGee said he will be meeting with all department chairmen Dec. 5.

Other committee recommendations include:

- Summer session salaries for faculty should be based on a percentage of academic year salary and should be consistent with those of other regional universities.

- Courses listed in the class schedule should possess a high probability of actually developing.

- The minimum summer session class size should be reduced.

- Summer school should be

considered as having four distinct units--intersession, first term, second term and whole term--but offerings in one term should not be dependent on those in any other term.

- Departments with surplus student credit hours in some courses should be allowed to apply them to courses with deficient credit hours.

- Department chairmen should develop workshop-type experiences of varying length as summer offerings.

- The administration should be consistent in scheduling the number of days summer classes meet in relation to the credit hours received.

- Summer session should be planned so that faculty who guarantee their services will be utilized.

- Each full-time faculty member should have an equal vote in designing a procedure for assigning summer teaching loads.

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Sociology workbooks can be resold, if...

by Michael Gigandet

Students taking introductory sociology courses may be able to resell their workbooks to the university bookstore if they haven't torn out the worksheets. The bookstore now has several of the used workbooks on its shelves.

The workbook, "My Sociology Book," was co-authored and co-edited by three university sociology professors and contains previously published material as well as some original work by the group.

Carole Carroll, Ben Austin and Dan McMurry put the book together that includes articles from John Steinbeck, Karl Marx, Thomas Malthus and some MTSU faculty members. The book also includes application exercises at the end of each chapter.

Several students complained that the paperback workbook cost "too much" and could not be resold.

One sociology student said some students have been writing their assignments on a sheet of

paper to hand in, thus maintaining the book for resale.

McMurry said whether the students choose to do this is "up to them." He said what the book offers the student cannot be sold, and that is why it is called "My Sociology Book."

McMurry said the book was published because there was some "feeling in the department that the original textbooks didn't get the student involved."

The book is designed as an "intellectual punching bag" which forces the student to work with it, he said.

McMurry said the work bridged the gap between the intellectual approach and the reality approach to sociology.

Since the book was supervised by three sociology teachers, some irate students claimed that the professors were making them use the book instead of the less-expensive original texts for financial gain.

McMurry explained that there is no way the professors can make

"one cent" off the work. He said the group put the book together and had the college publishing house print it.

The bookstore added the "normal markup on the book and paid the publisher out of the profits," McMurry added.

"We did it to accomplish a goal," he explained.

So far, McMurry said, the students have found the book to be "less cut and dried and less boring" than the straight lecture type books.

Earl Harris, book manager, said it was not necessary to put up a sign informing the students that the bookstore would buy "clean" workbooks.

"Of course, we like to buy everything we can," he added.

Harris said buying back workbooks was "pretty costly" because the bookstore could not always tell if some of the pages were torn out. Some teachers have requested that the bookstore not buy back the books for this reason, he said.

Assault, battery trial delayed by court

Trial for two MTSU students charged with assault and battery stemming from a Nov. 12 incident has been delayed until Dec. 9.

Sam Morgan, a sophomore from Chattanooga, and Jimmy Washington, a junior from Greenville Miss., were charged by two MTSU security officers following an incident in which Morgan allegedly attempted to eat in High Rise West cafeteria without possessing a meal ticket.

The ensuing discussion between Morgan and the cafeteria manager ended with Morgan allegedly cursing the manager, according to a university official.

Security officers Barry Smith and Andy Garret were summoned to the scene, but were unable to arrest Morgan due to a large crowd led by Washington, the official said.

A campus disciplinary hearing for the two students will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in room 322 of the University Center.

Problems postpone Midlander distribution

Production problems have delayed Midlander distribution until the first week of the spring semester, editor Nancy Nipper said yesterday.

"We had a changeover in representatives and the printers were unaware that our book was not a traditional yearbook," Nipper explained.

The second issue of Midlander will be distributed in March and the final issue in May, Nipper said.

Binder orders for the three issues will be taken in January.

Groups who want their pictures in Midlander must contact Nipper by Friday.

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Officials should rewrite grant to exclude church schools

By declaring the Tennessee Tuition Grant Program unconstitutional, a federal court in Nashville has jeopardized the academic careers of about 300 MTSU students.

The three-judge panel rightly struck the program from state books. By awarding tuition grants to students at private, usually church-related colleges, the program not only respected the "establishment of religion" as forbidden in the First and 14th amendments but it was structured so that private schools received the glutton's share of funds.

Only a student's tuition or registration fee is awarded under the program. But although MTSU students could receive a maximum of only \$374, other students were allowed up to \$1,000 to meet the high cost of helping to keep up a private institution.

State officials are working quickly for a "stay" motion, which would extend the program's benefits through this academic year. Hopefully, the court will understand the state's moral obligation to those students already authorized to receive further aid.

However, those same officials are wasting precious time for students needing financial assistance in order to gain an education. They are also wasting precious money by appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court. The case cannot even be heard until this time next year.

These officials should instead be rewriting the program to exclude aid to church schools. Then they could persuade some esteemed state legislator to sponsor such a bill in the next General Assembly, lobbying for its passage.

Such legislation would not only return Tennessee to the Constitution, but it also would rechannel the money to state schools, where it is badly needed to boost public education as the economy continually falls.



Nixon carryovers threaten return to idiocy

by Michael Gigandet

The setting was the Sigma Delta Chi anniversary convention in Phoenix, Ariz. The time was 5:05.

High intensity production lights surrounded the speaker's stand their glare blinding the squirming audience that waited for the President's arrival.

Secret Service men, their green and blue badges almost hidden on their lapels, encircled the crowd in the huge auditorium while listening to ear phones discreetly tucked into their ears and under their coats.

The room grew hot from nervous bodies and the smoke of innumerable cigarettes. I smoked, I squirmed, I rubbed my sweaty palms and talked with those sitting around me. Ford would be the first president I would ever see in the flesh.

The guy on my right was a student political cartoonist, and the guy on my left was a small-town journalist.

In front of me sat political columnist Nicholas von Hoffman, cocky as ever.

Finally, the president of the professional journalism society that brought Ford to its convention announced, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the President of the United States."

I had expected Ford would be greeted with hearty applause and at least an off-key version of

"Hail to the Chief" hummed by undercover men.

But instead, we stood for a cool minute of clapping--out of respect for the office, not the man. It was merely courteous.

As journalists, we had been told by Ford's past actions that he was not his own man but one influenced too heavily by the Nixon carryovers who threaten his administration with a return to the idiocy of his predecessor.

Two of his nominees for high executive offices were withdrawn because of questionable conflicts and actions.

They were the kind of men for

whom Nixon seemed to have a preference. They were the kind of men who could be controlled, and they were the kind who seemingly had ambitions rooted in power and money instead of dedicated public service.

Ford, in form with his two-faced predecessor, claimed he desired an open administration while vetoing the new amendments to the Freedom of Information Act.

He opened his short speech by defending the veto to the people who knew the importance of the act. If for nothing else, he must be commended for this bravery.

"My first objection is to the section that would allow any federal judge to examine privately the classified records of any government agency, including our most sensitive national security and diplomatic secrets, and remove the agency's classification..." he said.

His second objection, he said, was the time limit in which the government must respond to a plaintiff. He said he would extend the limit from 30 days to 45.

Thirdly, Ford said opening the investigatory files to the public would expose "innocent people" to public ridicule.

The professional journalism society reported that the law would require federal agencies

to prove that opening investigatory files would interfere with the right to a fair trial, invade personal privacy, reveal a confidential source, disclose investigative techniques or endanger a law-enforcement officer."

Judges would have the right to review classified documents and release them to the public if they were improperly classified.

This, it seems to me, would do more to guarantee a person's rights than expose him to ridicule. At least he would know just what the government has on him.

"I also question why an "innocent" person would be the subject of an FBI investigation.

So Ford rambled on and on throughout the conference stumbling through the poorly worded questions with the grace of a bull in a china shop.

I can't say I was impressed by anything but the man's obvious awkwardness in a position he cannot fill adequately.

It was easy to see why the slick con men still left in the White House could so effectively influence this man to do the things he had spoken out against previously.

Maybe there was some truth in what von Hoffman said when asked to describe Ford in one word: DOPE.

Sidelines

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and comment

Dean learns lesson at Reverse State University

by Rick Edmondson

Put your mind into overdrive and journey with us through the distant reaches of the universe to Reverse State University, where everything is done (oddly enough) in reverse.

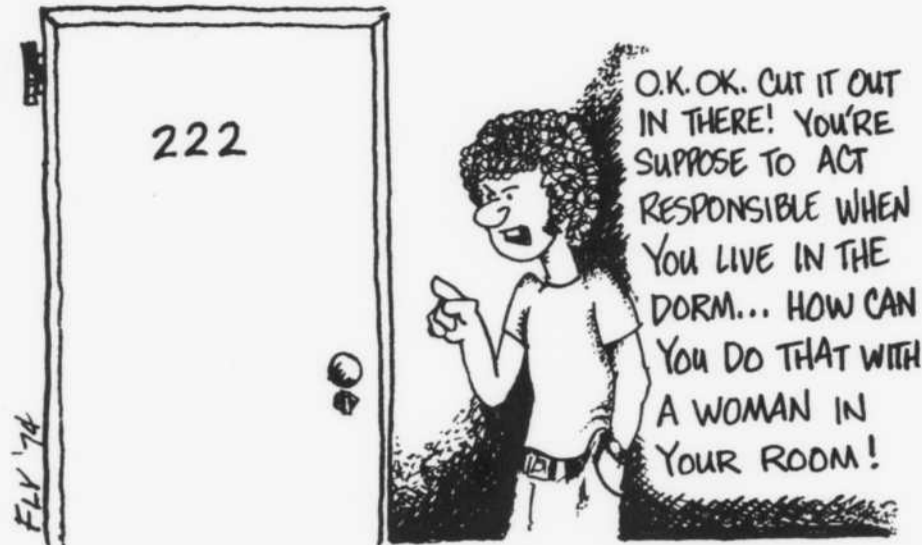
Here at RSU, the students teach classes and teachers take notes, students make the rules and administrators follow them (most of the time); faculty members live in dorms and the students are dorm supervisors.

So come with us, friends, to this delightful little campus in a small town in the state of Reverse. Join us as we casually stroll down a corridor in the XYZ-00 apartment building with Rocky Raccoon, a student dorm "daddy," as he makes his nightly rounds.

Rocky has a bad reputation among the faculty and administrators for being a "mean daddy." But Rocky is just doing his job by keeping a stern, noble eye peeled for fornicators, copulators, capricious make-outs and various other rule violators.

Suddenly, Rocky pauses in front of room 222 where Dean Saul Blantrell lives and knocks on the door.

"All right, Dean Blantrell, you know the rules," says Rocky. "If Mrs. Blantrell is going to be in here the door must be open and the



lights must be on."

"Aw, we wasn't doin' nothin' Rock -- just conservin' energy," Saul says with a wink.

"Hmph! I'll bet," Rocky shoots back. "Dean Blantrell, how many times do I have to tell you? As a morally upright, educationally sound individual, you should have absolutely nothing to hide behind closed doors. But, at any rate, Mrs. Blantrell will have to leave. Visitation hours will be over in five minutes. And don't forget, I'll be around to inspect this room in one hour."

Rocky moves on as Saul and his wife turn to say good-bye.

Kiss, Smack, Squish.

"Drat!" curses Saul. "These rules are so silly. Why should we have to part?"

"Oh Saul!"

"I've got connections in the AFB (Associated Faculty Body). As you probably know, my dear, I'm a very close friend of the president."

"Oh Saul!"

"Why, by George, we'll take this thing all the way to the State Board of Rodents!"

"Oh Saul! Kiss me!"

Kiss, Smack, Squish.

"Are you two still at it?" shouts Rocky angrily. "You administrators are all alike. Give you an inch and you'll take a mile. Last year it was streaking. Now it's kissing in the dorms. Next thing it'll be... Oh God! I can't say it!" exclaimed Rocky disgustedly.

"Now see here, Mr. Raccoon. You students just don't have the right to legislate morals to adults. And furthermore, as you are probably aware, I'm a close friend of the president."

"Oh Saul!"

"I don't care what you're suggesting just isn't educationally sound. Now if she isn't out of here in five minutes, I'm going to call the student security police to come confiscate your I.D.s."

And so Dean Blantrell, looking somewhat crestfallen, has learned another valuable lesson in the traumatic, agonizing process of growing up at Reverse State University.

"Oh Saul!"

"My dearest darling pigeon flake, I love you very much. One day we'll be out of this creepy old prison. Darling, will you marry me?"

"But Saul, we already are married."

Kiss, Smack, Squish.

feedback

Does Avent harass, threaten students?

The Nov. 19 issue of Sidelines represents a turning point in its history. Sidelines proved it is no longer reluctant to present its views on pot by printing a special section on marijuana. The pot issue was put in perspective.

What should now be placed in perspective is our "best known" policeman--the man, Luther Avent.

Let us review the "noble" acts of this "public servant." There is no consistency whatsoever between what he says and does on the city's procedure for drug-related arrests.

Avent is known to have harassed and threatened his victims through his misused power which was endorsed by the uninformed good people of Murfreesboro.

This public servant is prejudiced because he arrests students of low income and jeopardizes the progress of their fine academic minds that may render public services far exceeding what this uneducated bureaucrat has to offer our society. He deliberately, at one time, misinformed one of his

victims of her trial's date for the mere reason of inducing her into more troubles.

What we have before us is a simple problem of diffusing Avent's power through the democratic process. We, as students, teachers and citizens of Murfreesboro alike, must mount enough pressure through parents, legislators and our respected chief of police, William Cham-

Sidelines rock reviewer is 'not so good'

This will be a little quiz. First we start with three Wests -- 1) a good reviewer, 2) a not-so-good reviewer and 3) a guitar player and vocalist.

Now I will give you the first names of the three Wests, and you try to match them up -- a) Leslie, b) Mike and c) Phil.

One of these is really easy. If you picked 3 to go with a, you are right. However, matching the others is a matter of opinion.

bliss, to make them realize that Lt. Luther Avent's talents are fit to be utilized in areas where his presence may discourage a crime, and not in arresting defenseless students.

And finally, I challenge you (through civilized methods), Mr. Avent, to make me believe that what you are doing is ethical!

Kanan Peter
Box 1661

First, my big gripe about Phil West's review last week in Sidelines was that he said Leslie West of Mountain "apparently had trouble with his voice... (and) was unable to manage the vocals." There was absolutely nothing wrong with his voice; the problem lay solely in the sound system.

I happened to be close enough to West (Leslie) to hear him (sort of), and noticed him motioning to the engineers. He finally gave up and kicked the mike stand.

They say WMOT 'one of finest'

This letter to the editor concerns the campus radio station WMOT. It is one of the finest in this area, especially in the evening.

The basis for this fact is that the "dj's" on WMOT play exactly what you want to hear, when you want to hear it.

Stanley Bearden
Steve Anderson 853
"Pop" Youngblood 8413

Also, if Phil was really at the concert, why did he say the doors opened at 6:30 p.m.? I know they did not open until after 6:45, because I stood in line from 6 o'clock.

If you haven't guessed by now, I match 1 with b and 2 with c. Phil, if you really want to find out what the concert was like, read Mike West's review in last Thursday's Daily News Journal.

Paul Rebmann
Box 6942

Several ready to face frat spaghetti fling

Several administrators, faculty members and students will be "under fire" in the Pi Kappa Phi spaghetti fling today in front of the University Center.

From 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Programming Director Harold Smith, Deans Robert LaLance, Paul Cantrell, Bob MacLean, Sam McLean and others will endure spaghetti poundings at a quarter a throw.

Cadet Battalion Commander Larry Dawson and Inter-Fraternity Council President Ted Osborne are also tentative "targets." In addition, head football coach Bill Peck and at least one "high figure in the administration" will also be present.

ASB to study use of firearms

by Ted Rayburn

The ASB legislature passed a resolution Thursday to appoint a committee to report on the use of firearms by campus security.

The resolution contends that guns are unnecessary for the performance of permanent MTSU patrolmen according to the job description in the staff manual. It allows that a locked cache of firearms be kept in case of situations deemed emergencies by President M. G. Scarlett or an official designated by him.

"There is no prerequisite of law enforcement training required of full-time campus policemen," representative Tom

Wells, who sponsored the resolution, said.

Though part-time security officers do not carry guns, about 60 percent of full-time patrolmen who carry firearms are students with no training or experience with the use of such weapons, Wells pointed out.

Wells expressed personal knowledge of a case in which a security dispatcher was chosen to fill a patrol position with no previous experience in the field.

The committee is composed of seven members, two from each legislative house, one chairman-designate from either house, and two advisors from the House of Representatives. The committee will make a study of security firearm use, and make a report to the legislature. If the congress acts upon the findings, Wells said, recommendations will be made to MTSU administrative officials.

"The most positive effect the ASB study can have is to create feeling among the students toward current policies," Wells said.

Security chief Matthew Royal was unavailable for comment.

File 13

The Middle Tennessee Christian Center invites all students to hear the Horizons perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at the North Boulevard Church of Christ.

Campus interviews for summer jobs at the Moccasin Bend Girl Scout Camp will be held next Tuesday in the placement and student employment center.

Residence hall tutorial service will be held at 7 tonight in UC 306.

Rip-off concerts has been cancelled this week due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity will hold their "Master and Mistress of Blackness" pageant at 8 tonight in the UC theatre.

Alpha Phi Gamma, the honorary journalism fraternity, will initiate new members with a "beer blast/weiner roast" at 6:30 tonight.

Applications for Sidelines editor-in-chief for the spring semester are now available in the mass communications department office in the basement of the old gym. Deadline for applications is Monday.

The Co-Curricular Committee will meet at 3:30 today in the UC Student Programming Conference Room. Committee members review and recommend budgets for all areas of student activities.

The University Curriculum Committee will meet at 1:30 today in room 112 of the administration building.

The Council on Student Publications will meet at 8 a.m. today in UC room 313.

Brass to perform

The New Louisville Brass Quintet will perform in concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee as part of a brass clinic that will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, room 101.

The quintet will also perform a concert for children from local schools at 10 a.m. next Tuesday in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

Admission will be free to both concerts.

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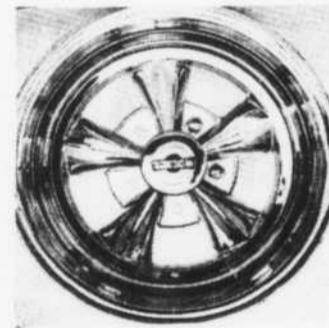
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Concert closes Neely with sour note

by Scott Perry

Nashville's own Barefoot Jerry and Dan Fogelberg played two shows at Vanderbilt's Neely Auditorium Saturday night.

The second show, which was sold out, had a starting time of 9:30 p.m., but did not get under way until 10:45 p.m. Once inside, it was very crowded and there was standing room only in the small auditorium which was being used for the last time for a concert.

Fogelberg was the first act on the stage and came on doing a solo number on the piano. He was then joined by a five-piece band and played several songs off his first album, "Home Free."

Fogelberg, who is a very talented singer and composer, did not show much on guitar besides a long time between songs getting it in tune. But his singing was excellent.

Fogelberg played several songs off his new album, "Souvenirs," including "Morning Sky" and "Part of the Plan," which is going to be released as a single this week. "(Someone's Been) Telling You Stories," also of "Souvenirs," was played by Fogelberg as an encore.

After Fogelberg finished there was to be a 20 minute break to give Barefoot Jerry time to get set up on stage. But it was more than 45

minutes before they ever started.

Once on stage Barefoot Jerry was met with a sound system which ruined the vocals with its feedback.

The group played several songs off their earlier albums including "This Song Ain't Got No Message" and "Watch'n TV." They also introduced a new song, "Redneck," which is to be released on their next album.

At 1:30 a.m. the concert was still going strong, but being so late many persons began leaving. It would have been a much better concert if it had just been handled better.

Neely Auditorium, which has been the showcase of Nashville talent, including the late String Bean and the Earl Scruggs Revue, ended its concert presentations with by far not its finest hour.

Grounds committee seeks improvements

Campus and Grounds Committee recommendations for construction of new sidewalks, parking facilities and more tennis courts may be considered this week, Morris Bass, vice president for finance and administration, said yesterday.

The proposals include building new sidewalks from the maintenance building to the Dramatic Arts building and Murphy Athletic Center; the construction of a new exit on the southeast corner of the parking lot, and building a sidewalk from the Greenland Drive lot to the Fine Arts Building.

Increased parking space near the University Center and the Learning Resources Center was also recommended.

Tennis courts near Cummings Hall were also proposed to be built as soon as funds are available.

Drama Club to try Shakespeare play

Members of MTSU's Drama Club will present William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the arena theatre as part of their weekly meeting.

Gail Jeffers directs the condensed version of the classic English comedy, and Theora England is assistant director and consultant.

Cast members include James Reed as Petruchio, Debbie Deament as Katherine, Mary Carol

Endsley as Bianca, Pete Richards as Hortensio, Ralph Jones as Gremio, Carl Turner as Baptista, Rick Harrell as Lucientio, Bill Goodwin as Grumio, Rex Brown as Tranio, Craig Collier as Bi-dello, Cathy Matthews as the Widow and Tom Bender as Bincentio.

Ed Florida, Morgan Abernathy, Gayle Bush and Myra Searcy will appear as servants in the show. Admission will be free for students.

ROTC to offer new orienteering course

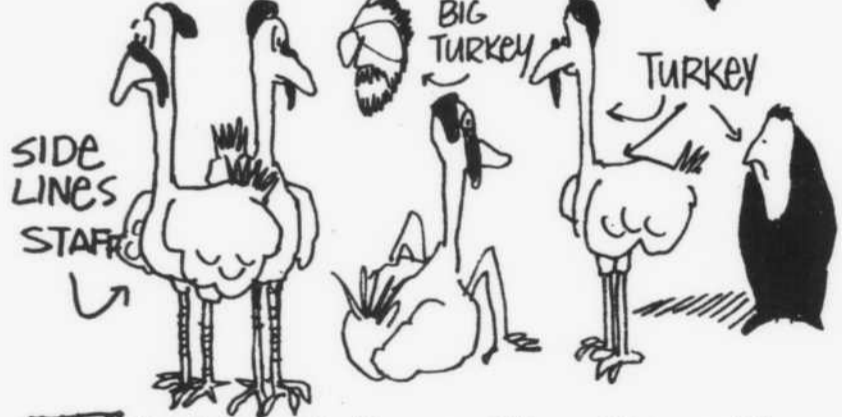
A new military science course, orienteering, will be offered spring semester, according to Sgt. James Shell.

ROTC freshmen and sophomores can gain credit by signing up for MS-100, "but anybody can come for non-credit," Shell pointed

ed out. Those interested should contact Shell through the military science department.

Orienteering will meet 4-5 p.m. Wednesdays in classroom E of Forrest Hall.

JOURNAL OF A TOKEN RADICAL



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Tech routs MTSU 41-2

by Duncan Regen

In the final game of the 1974 football season, the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles massacred the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee 41-2.

The Raiders amassed a meager 30 yards in total offense for the entire game.

Raider halfback Dwaine Copeland netted 43 yards in 23 carries to lead the hapless ground game.

The trio of quarterbacks used by the Raiders completed only one of 12 passes for 20 yards and had three of their aeriels picked off.

The MTSU score came in the fourth quarter when Raider Gary Maxwell blocked a Tech punt out of the endzone.

Defensively, the Raiders were led by James Pryor and Melvin Boyd. Pryor, for the game, had seven individual tackles and one assist while Boyd, who ended the season as the Blue Raiders' leading head hunter, picked up six individual tackles and two assists.

Raiders to open season at Clemson Invitational

by Tom Wood
Assistant Sports Editor

"It won't take long to see how good we are," Jimmy Earle, MTSU head basketball coach, is saying these days.

Friday, the Blue Raiders open their season, playing Pennsylvania in the opening round of the Clemson Tipoff Tournament.

Pennsylvania was recently rated by the Associated Press as the 20th top pick in the nation, and assistant basketball coach Stan Simpson said yesterday, "They have a strong tradition up there, having only lost 19 games in the last five years."

"Penn is the biggest team we'll face all year," Simpson said. "We feel however, that we're quicker and our shooting ability will be a big factor."

Testament to shooting ability comes in the shape of a 119-64 White victory in last Thursday's Blue-White game in Winchester.

Sleepy Taylor, George Sorrell and Tim Sisneros combined for 86 points to lead the Whites in the

lopsided contest.

The White team consists of Fred Allen, Kim Malcolm, Jimmy Martin, Steve Peeler, Sisneros, Sorrell and Taylor, or the seven players who are contending for the five starting positions.

A starting team has not been yet determined by the MTSU coaching staff, Simpson said, "but it has been narrowed down to these seven."

Taylor, a freshman from Yanceyville, N.C., led both teams in scoring and rebounding by pumping in 39 points and grabbing 16 rebounds.

Sorrell had 26 points and nine boards, while Sisneros wound up with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Martin pitched in 17 points and Peeler added 14 points. Allen was out of the contest with the flu but will be ready for Clemson.

For the Blues, Greg Laravie netted 17 points, and Mike Matlock led Blue boardmen with seven rebounds.

The Whites dominated the boards, grabbing 51 of 75 rebounds. Offensively, the Raiders hit an awesome 51.5 percent from the field, and 86.7 from the charity stripe.

Blue grapplers ready for UTC

Middle Tennessee State University's Wrestling team will open the 1974-75 season Nov. 29 and 30 in the Southern Open Wrestling Tournament at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

"This year's team should be much improved over last years team," said Cordon Connell, Blue Raider wrestling coach.

We play a very demanding schedule this year and are depending very heavily on some very promising freshmen to win some matches for us this season."

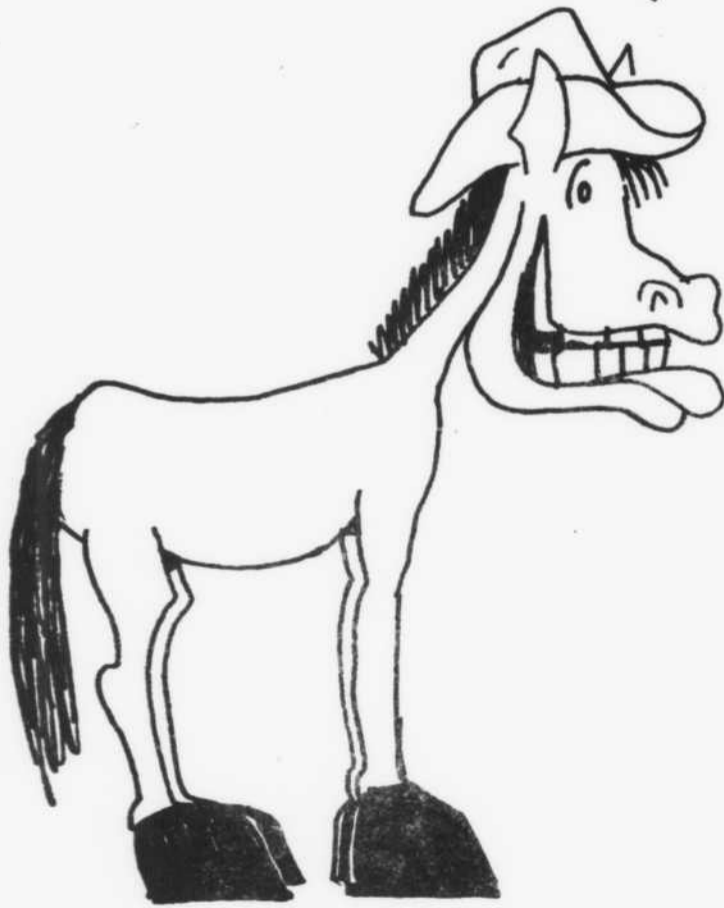
Three of these freshman are Pat Simpson from Nashville's Father Ryan, Tommy Smith from Nashville's Hillwood and David Scott also from Father Ryan.

Simpson will wrestle in the 134 pound division the first three tournaments and then switch to the 118 pound class where he finished second in the TSSAA Wrestling Tournament last year.

The problem that the wrestling program seems to be having is getting wrestling scholarships. "If we could get some aid for our wrestlers we could compete with schools like Kentucky and Cincinnati," coach Connell said.

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★★★ SCOTT'S SPOT ★★★

Pigskin eulogy: may 1974 team rest in peace

By Scott Elliott

It's all over sports fans. Your suffering has ended, and a bright, new day is on the horizon.

Sounds a little like a soap opera, doesn't it? Agreed. But, in a sense, that's exactly what the consensus is on campus towards the 1974 football season.

It was a funny year to say the least. The Big Blue started out the season with a bang--namely, handing defending national champion Tennessee State a stunning defeat 20-10 that had the campus buzzing with unrivaled pigskin fever.

Even the Raiders' narrow loss to major college foe Appalachian State in the second game of the season didn't shake anyone up too much.

Then the Ohio Valley Conference schedule opened with MTSU hosting Morehead, and it was no contest again--Bill Peck's crew did the job on the Eagles 23-14, and that's a lot closer than it really was.

But then the bottom fell out, and I do mean in big pieces.

The Raiders proceeded to lose seven of their remaining eight games with the only hope for salvation being a 45-16 bombing of perennial conference cellar-

dweller Austin Peay.

So, who can say what went wrong and where it went sour? Was it a fluke win over TSU? Was it because of some untimely injuries? Was there dissention among the players and Peck as was rumored throughout the season?

One might find it difficult to rationalize the merit in lamenting about the dismal football year, but I believe some lessons can be learned from this experience.

First, to the students: Stay with a team whatever the circumstances--it's easy to cheer for a winner.

To the football players: A team is suppose to be a family. When there is conflict in the family, go talk to Dad about it--confront him with it head on, instead of alienating the family head from the situation.

The bright new day referred to in the opening paragraph is the coming of basketball season, predicted by nearly all sources to be the best in the history of roundball at MTSU.

But, when the Raiders' blow one--if that event does occur--let's not verbally throw Jimmy Earle to the wolves in hopes of turning things around.

Sidelines sports feedback

Sports Editor's note: The Sidelines sports staff interviewed a random sampling of MTSU students yesterday and got their reactions to the following question:

Are you in favor of Coach Bill Peck resigning?

Yes. His record the past two years doesn't make the school look good.

--Jerry Hayes
Nashville freshman

No. It's not his fault we've lost. Things didn't fall into place this year. He's one hell of a coach.

--Dwaine Copeland
Florida senior

Yes. He may have a winning career at MTSU, and he has good material, but he hasn't produced a winning season lately. It's time for a change.

--Tom Cates
Nashville junior

Yes. He made quite a few bad mistakes which might have lost some games this year.

--Bill Crocker
Atlanta sophomore

Yes. It might be for the betterment of the team. I've heard he and the players don't get along.

--Martha Sikes
Murfreesboro junior

Yes. There is a lack of discipline on the team. He hasn't done a good job of recruiting.

--Fred Farmer
Lewisburg senior

Yes. He's not doing his job of recruiting the right people.

--Mike Morris
Nashville sophomore

Yes. It's been a lousy season. He runs the option too much. We need a change

--Sandra Grant
Gallatin freshman

Yes. To have a winning team, you must have a coach you want to win for. He can't fire us up.

--member of football team

Yes. It would benefit the program. Things have changed since he first came.

--member of football team

Yes. Some of the players don't like him. They would like to play for someone else.

--member of football team

Yes. At the first of the year, they were good. They don't have any faith in his coaching.

--Lugene Lannom
Mt. Juliet freshman

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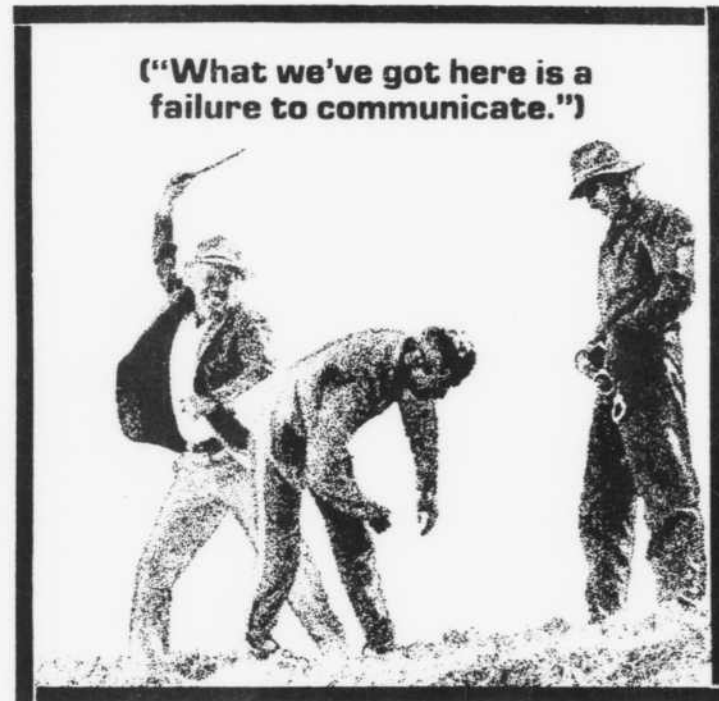
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