

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 54 Number 46

Friday, March 13, 1981

News Briefs

EAGLE POINT, Ore. (AP) — When Eagle Point High School posted a new policy prohibiting kissing and embracing, students started walking.

Some 300 students walked out of morning classes Wednesday and gathered in a sun-baked courtyard for a peaceful protest against the rule change made last week.

"We only wish to show the administration that we are serious about our demands and want to be heard," said junior Brett Barber.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan expressed concern today for the safety of three Americans held in a plane load of hostages in Syria but said "you can't do business" with the hijackers who seized them.

"This kind of case is very difficult for us," said the president, whose administration is on record as refusing to negotiate with terrorists.

"What consequences would you take if harm comes?" the president asked. "You can't blame the Syrian or Pakistani governments. They were victims also."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is sending Green Beret military advisers to El Salvador and is trying to put together a package of \$140 million in economic aid for the Central American nation, including \$63.5 million from the U.S.

The administration, faced with widespread public skepticism over its Salvadoran policies, also has begun to back away from its effort to make that country the initial testing ground in its campaign against Soviet expansionism.

Pentagon officials said that some 15 Army Special Forces troopers have been ordered to El Salvador to help train units of the Salvadoran army in techniques for battling guerrillas.

DENVER (AP) — Before dentist Pete Emily could perform his latest root-canal job, his patient was immobilized at home with drugs from a dart gun, taken to the office on a plywood stretcher and put under with a drug forced down her throat.

The 9-foot-3, 250-pound patient was Silver, a 15-year-old Bengal tiger from the Denver Zoo. Silver got a toothache when she tried to take a bite from an iron divider door in her cage.

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts, one of them the 100th man to fly in space, were rocketed into orbit Thursday, the official news agency Tass reported.

Mission commander Col. Vladimir Kovalyonok and engineer Viktor Savinykh lifted off from the Soviet space facility at Baikonur in central Asia at 2 p.m. EST and rode the spacecraft Soyuz T-4 aloft to an expected rendezvous with the orbiting Salyut 6 space station, Tass said.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the low 60s. Fair and mild tonight with lows in the low 30s. Continued fair tomorrow with a high near 60.

Late entries in speaker, senator races

By RENEE VAUGHN

Editor in Chief

Beth Moore's name was added to the list of candidates for speaker of the House yesterday when the election commission voted to let her enter the race despite a tardy qualifying petition.

"My grounds were that I had until yesterday to turn my petition in because the law (setting the petition deadline) had not yet been put into effect," Moore said.

ASB Election Commission Chairman Judy Lane said the late entry was the result of a "technicality."

"We had written the rules, and we thought we had the option of using the new rule," Lane said. "But it was slowed down because it had not gone through all the necessary steps to become law."

Senior senatorial candidate David Kessler was also added to the ballot yesterday. According to Lane, Kessler's petition was completed by the deadline, but he left it at home.

"We let David in because we know he had his petition, but it was in another place," Lane said.

MOORE is a sophomore elementary education major from Millington and is a graduate of Millington Central High School.

She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Circle K and Kappa Delta Phi, an education honor society. She has served in the ASB House as a dorm representative from Reynolds Hall.

"One of the things I am running on is money management," Moore said. "Money on this campus is wasted. The spending of activity fee money needs to be refined and get to a majority of the students."

Moore said, if elected, she would like to get rid of "useless

legislation" in the House.

"I also would like to see more follow up on legislation so that students will know the progress of the legislation," Moore said.

TONY YATES, a sophomore history major, is Moore's opposition for House speaker.

Yates is a graduate of Sullivan Central High School in Kingsport. He has served as a sophomore senator in the ASB and is a member of the Ideas and Issues Committee and the Undergraduate Council.

Yates held the posts of speaker pro-tem and lieutenant governor at the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature.

"I feel that my background in TISL, along with some classes I



Ranota Thomas

have taken here, helps to provide me with the experience in parliamentary procedure that is needed," Yates said.

He said, if elected, his goals as speaker would include improving the image of the ASB and opening communication between the administration, faculty, ASB and students.

"I support the passing of the activity fund," Yates said. "If the referendum passes, I would



Mark Ross

like to initiate a program to inform students of where their activity fee money is going."

Candidates for speaker of the Senate are Raleigh Green, Mark Ross and Ranota Thomas.

THOMAS is a sophomore majoring in pre-med from Strawberry Plains. She has been active in the ASB as a freshman and sophomore senator.

Thomas is currently vice president of Felder Hall, a member of Gamma Beta Phi, the Activity Fee Committee and the Special Events Committee. This fall, she served as a senatorial delegate to TISL and was elected vice-chairman of the black caucus.

"I am running for speaker of the Senate because I feel I have the experience and ability to handle the job," Thomas said.

"I enjoy being with people," Thomas said, "and, because of this, I would like to bring the ASB back in touch with the students."



Raleigh Green

Thomas pledges to open lines of communication between the ASB and students and administration if elected.

"I would like to see a review board formed," Thomas said, "which would insure that all pieces of legislation brought before the Senate have been properly researched and prepared."

Thomas said she believes a review board would "save time, effort and open the door for a better flow of bills through the ASB."

ROSS is a sophomore pre-law major from McMinnville. He is currently an ASB senator and served as a delegate to TISL.

Ross is a member of the Ideas and Issues Committee, Pi Sigma Alpha (a political science honor society) and the Pre-law Society.

"I feel more student involvement and interest is desperately needed in the ASB," Ross said.

(continued on page 2)



Beth Moore



Tony Yates

Sigma Club no holds barred on candidates

By DENNIS MYERS

Managing Editor

Members of the Sigma Club, seemingly led by very vocal member Zane Smith, enjoyed a no-holds-barred confrontation

Wednesday night with ASB presidential hopefuls Martha Hammond, Eddie McGee and Mike Williams.

The nicely dressed honor fraternity's members showed no signs of shyness as they voiced their complaints over the past activities of the student government and the body's apparent inability to activate student interest at MTSU.

Perspective

ALTHOUGH one member, Kelly Derryberry, tried to prevent the press from asking questions (by demanding that this reporter be ejected from the room), he was quickly cuffed by Smith and others who felt that the events of the meeting should include inquiries from the media.

Various members of the organization began by asking



Zane Smith led the Sigma Club in a vigorous debate with ASB presidential hopefuls Wednesday night.

ASB presidential candidate Martha Hammond what she felt was the main problem her administration would address if elected.

"Communication between the students and the ASB, the ASB and the administration and between ASB members is the

biggest problem facing us right now," Hammond responded.

"I want to see a piece of paper with all of your senators and representatives in your hand," Hammond continued. "This should enable every student to get in touch with his or her senator or representative easily."

WILLIAMS and **McGee**, however, took a different approach to attempting to activate what has been labeled a "lethargic" student body. Both candidates said they felt it was the duty of an ASB president to provide the students with an impetus to make them active.

McGee and Williams expressed outrage over the attempt by the County Commission to level a 5 percent concert tax and said they saw the county's action as providing a good reason for the students to become more active.

"They're going to use Murphy Center as a scapegoat for not increasing the county property tax," McGee charged. "I would be willing to initiate a law suit, if necessary, over this matter."

Williams agreed with McGee's assessment of the problem, saying that "I have been in contact with Judge Ben Hall McFarlin already concerning this matter. What they are trying isn't at all right."

THE USE of activity fee funds was a major concern of the Sigma Club members present during the meeting, and their questions concerning its misappropriation bordered on indignation.

Several members were "mad as hell" over the way past ASB administrations had used the money to benefit themselves or members of small groups. The most common complaint concerning the fund was that most members felt it hadn't been used for its originally intended purposes.

(continued on page 2)

ASB senatorial candidates

Senior Senator

Margaret McDonald
Julie Gee
Keenan Pendergrass

Jeff Griffin
Doug Cole
Cindy Porter

Junior Senator

Julie Carson
Scot Wade
Henry Carter

Charles Keller
Cynthia Cline
Jeff King

Sophomore Senator

Teresa Lane
Tim Gunnels
Lounita Cook

Conrad Birmingham
Freddie Gaston
Mitchell Petross

Students will vote for five senate seats in their respective class.

Sun worshippers may become dying breed

While sunbathing on campus has not yet been banned, the director of student housing warns that Peeping Toms and "nondecorous dressing" may soon cause its demise.

"Last spring, students sunbathed between Wood and Felder (Halls)," housing director David Bragg said yesterday. "This created several problems. Girls complained that guys stood on Clement and Gore Halls with binoculars."

Bragg also expressed concern about "loudness of stereos," "excess amounts of trash" and the "nondecorous dressing" that he said occurred during last spring's sunbathing sessions.

Bragg said members of Wood and Felder Halls' resident-assistant staffs are trying to resolve this sticky issue.

"The girls are sitting down and are trying to work out as

many problems as possible," Bragg explained. "I haven't seen what has been worked up yet. Until I do, I must assume that the girls are not sunbathing en masse."

If a suitable solution is not found soon, sunbathing at Wood and Felder Halls will be banned, Bragg said.

The penalties for illicit sunbathing would include an

initial warning for the transgressor and then an appointment with the director of housing, Bragg said.

"The student could possibly lose her housing status," he said.



Late entries

(continued from page 1)

"As speaker of the Senate, I will publicize Senate meetings in advance and encourage students to attend. I will provide a place on the agenda so that students may address the Senate and make comments and suggestions to that body."

Ross said he would like to see the establishment of better relations between the ASB House and Senate.

"Toward this goal, I am proposing more joint sessions and will encourage members of Congress in each house to research and write bills together," Ross said. "I will offer an orientation for all senators to

parliamentary procedure and bill writing so that everyone can participate."

GREEN is a political science major from Lebanon and a graduate of Castle Heights Military Academy.

Green, a junior, is currently a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society, Sigma Club (a male honor society), and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He has served on the ASB as a junior senator.

"The most important thing I can offer the students as speaker of the Senate," Green said, "is better management of the Senate."

"I feel that I could work closely with any of the three

candidates for ASB president in making sure the best interests of the students are carried out," Green continued.

Green said he is a proponent of the ASB activity fee bill that will be on the ballot and hopes to see it pass.

"However, if the activity fee is passed, I hope to see the ASB Senate and House take more responsibility in deciding where those funds will be spent," Green said.

"The ASB is going to have to work more closely with the students in order to serve them," Green said. "I will improve communication within the ASB as well as between the ASB and the student body, if I am elected speaker of the Senate."

Sigma Club

(continued from page 1)

time and again, members charged that none of the money from the fund was being used to bring speakers, concerts or programs which would benefit a majority of the students on campus.

Williams said that if he was elected he would "take some of the ASB activity fee money and sponsor outdoor concerts or monthly dances to get people more involved."

THE OTHER two ASB presidential hopefuls addressed the problem from the perspective of the current membership of the committee.

McGee said that he would support a "balance of administrators and students on the committee" under the belief that this would more equitably dole out the money from the fund.

Hammond said she felt that with more "student input" the money would be channeled where the students felt it should go.

"I feel we need the input of administrators," McGee said. "I would not like to see a committee made up of all students."

"I would hate to see \$15- to \$20,000 in the hands of 15 to 20 students."

SIGMA members continued to blast the candidates by asking

them what they would do to improve the inefficiency in student government and make the ASB a more powerful entity on campus.

Repeatedly, the male honor students wanted to know what the budding politicians could do to gain an equal or upper hand over the administration.

Hammond said she felt that there was little the ASB could do to, other than trying to work within the structure to achieve a better relationship with the administration.

"I don't think we can make the administration do anything," she said. "We are limited in what we can do."

Campus Capsule

ANYONE INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR THE FIRST MTSU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS SCHOLARSHIP, a \$100 grant to be awarded for Fall Semester 1981, has until March 31 to do so.

Students must be second semester freshmen, sophomores or juniors in order to apply. They must have leadership potential, at least a 2.3 grade point average and evidence of work with student publications to be eligible.

Letters of application outlining one's credentials are to be sent to Dr. Glenn Himebaugh, Coordinator, News-Editorial, Department of Mass Communications, MTSU Box 299.

The annual scholarship is being funded by Johnny Lovier, a graduate of MTSU, and Josten's American Yearbook Co. Lovier is a publications consultant for Josten's.

Lovier, Himebaugh and David Badger, student publications coordinator, will provide the selection committee which will interview the top applicants for the grant.

GAMMA BETA PHI will host their March Jamboree for all members on Tuesday, March 17, at 5:30 p.m. in Dance Studio B of Murphy Center. The Jamboree will have a St. Patrick's Day theme with entertainment provided by the Rhythm Section from the Blues Crusade. After the entertainment and food, members can find more fun and fellowship together playing volleyball. Members are welcome to bring their favorite faculty member.

GEORGE MCGOVERN, former presidential candidate, will deliver a speech at 1 p.m. on March 21 as part of this year's meeting of the Tennessee Conference of Historians.

This year's meeting, entitled "Historical Perspective for the Eighties," will be held in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

A private reception will be held after the speech in the Executive Dining Room in the JUB. Admission will be by ticket only. Tickets may be purchased for \$25 from Norman Ferris, Box 187, or by phoning 898-2545 or 896-0429. Only 45 tickets are available.

Checks should be made out to "MTSU Foundation" (for "TCH"). The ticket price is tax deductible.

OPEN HOUSE has been granted for Type B Housing for March 17 in conjunction with St. Patrick's Day. The hours for the Open House will be from 6 p.m. to midnight. Quiet hours are still in effect and consideration of others should not be affected by Open House activities.

THE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE presents a free show at noon in the U.C. Theatre on Tuesday, March 17. The show will feature the Knott Brothers, a group with a solid rhythm sound who are known for their ability to involve their audience in a total entertainment experience.



Photo by Greg Campbell

Raleigh Green, a junior political science major, won the contest "Who Shot the Raindance Kid?" and a trip to Daytona Beach.

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Bill proposes satellite system for MTSU

By DAVID MERRITT
Staff Writer

A bill before the General Assembly, which would eventually establish a Landsat satellite system hookup at

MTSU, will be voted on Monday, March 16, during a session of the Tennessee House of Representatives.

The Landsat geographical satellite orbits the earth 14 times each day and can be used to take either photographic or digital pictures of the earth's surface.

Landsat is used by geologists for several reasons, including:
Land use and mapping;
Detecting coastal land use

change;
Measuring shorelines;
Monitoring crop disease;
Disease and stress detection;
Transportation planning;
Mineral exploration;
Finding new energy sources;
THE BILL creating the Geographic Information System for Tennessee GIST was passed from the Senate Energy Committee onto the floor of the House Wednesday.

According to a Senate bill summary provided by MTSU student, Mike Schlicher, the bill would appropriate money to purchase the necessary data processing equipment to make the system operational.

This equipment would allow officials to receive information about areas where accurate information is needed, but is often too costly to obtain.

"As envisioned, the goal of the GIST is to facilitate the fulfillment of specific statutory responsibilities and administrative needs of state agencies that must plan,

develop, operate, manage, conserve and protect the resources of Tennessee," reads the "Narrative Description for Justification."

ACCORDING TO this report, the ultimate goal of GIST is to provide the policy makers of Tennessee with "data to assist them in arriving at decisions" pertaining to issues where this information is needed.

"The acquisition of this system would provide innumerable benefits to the state of Tennessee," Dr. Ralph Fullerton, chairman of the geography and earth science department at MTSU, said yesterday.

Sponsor of the bill, Ray Johnson, along with other state officials and several MTSU professors, toured the system recently installed at Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky.

"They showed us their operation and I was impressed," Johnson said yesterday. "I think it is a good thing for Tennessee."

The data received from the system is intended to be used in conjunction with such existing information as the U.S. Geological Survey, soils, vegetation cover and transportation arteries.

THE SYSTEM first offered to MTSU by NASA would provide the software (computer tapes and programs costing \$250,000), the training of state personnel and the first contract worth \$50,000.

Tennessee would only have to buy the "hardware" at a cost of \$213,000 (down from NASA's original asking price of \$250,000) and provide a location and permit the training of state personnel.

The money needed to pay for this would be paid back at the rate of \$60,000 a year for 4 years. The first year is almost entirely paid for already, and the chance of NASA renewing the contract is still a possibility when it expires.

This package was developed at a cost to NASA of \$2.3 million. In addition, NASA developed a two-part regional demonstration project costing them another \$250,000.

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Cuban classical guitarist

Barrueco puts on sublime, self-assured concertBy TARRON ESTES
Staff Writer

Manuel Barrueco, a Cuban-born classical guitarist, brought musical romance and melancholy to a large audience in Wright Music Hall Tuesday night.

From selections of compositions by Barrios, Granados, Giuliani, and Paganini, Barrueco (pronounced Bar-whay-co) filled ear and spirit with the dreamy voice of his guitar.

Though the guitar is really Arabic in origin and spread into Italy and France in the sixteenth century in five-stringed form, the real Spanish guitar in general use today was introduced into England after the Peninsular War by Ferdinand Sor, a Spaniard who composed for it.

IT IS THE flavor and life of the guitar's Spanish origin that Barrueco produced Tuesday night. This reproduction was like second nature for Barrueco who, as a child, was endowed with a particular attraction to the zesty melancholy of the Cuban composer and performer Leo Brouwer.

Having been raised and instructed in Cuba, Barrueco gave his life to this Spanish spirit whose quality is the characteristic tone-color that gives the guitar its real charm.

Just as the guitar is an unimposing solo instrument, too light for orchestral purposes, so was Barrueco's demeanor during his performance. He is admittedly shy and unassuming. He uses his musical talent to overcome certain inhibitions experienced as a child.

ON STAGE, these inhibitions gave way to the expression of his innermost feelings and impressions which we heard in his delivery of compositions such as "La Catedral," by Barrios; "Spanish Dances Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5 and 12," and "Variation Sur Les Folies D'Espagne Op. 3, No. 45," by Giuliani; "Larghetto-

Presto Variato from Sonata in E Minor, Op. 3, No. 6," by Paganini.

These compositions, though possessing unique characteristics of their own, gave the listener an overwhelming feeling of contact with composers who were kindred souls. One witnessed the performer Barrueco as pure channel, as body and mind imbued with the capacity to release and to become (himself) an instrument by which the life of the composer is reborn.

This life appeared to us as very simple, light and quick, yet tinted with an underlying sadness, the mood of contemplation, revealed to us as hearty, open and full, while at the same time wintery. The listener felt as if a certain melody, a past life-seeking expression, had interrupted Barrueco from sleep.

In an interview with Barrueco, finding him as real as a sister or brother, he said:

"As a little boy I had this melody in my head. I was exposed to concerts and classical music much of the time, and would go home afterwards, lie in bed unable to sleep because this melody was always there.

"It possessed me." Barrueco had many influences, foremost among them his favorite composer and idol Leo Brouwer, also from Cuba.

"I went to conservatory when I was 10," Barrueco said. "It was only two blocks from my house,



Photo by Greg Campbell

Guitarist Manuel Barrueco put on a sparkling performance Tuesday night at the Wright Music Building.

so it was like I lived there.

"MUSIC WAS a social thing. It was accepted. All the children got together and played and went to concerts together."

Brouwer performed at the conservatory frequently, and when he did, Barrueco thought that he was the only thing of importance in the world.

"I worshipped him," he noted. "I followed him like a little dog. He was my example. Once when I was sick and could

not go to hear him play, I thought I would die.

"Probably the most exciting thing in my life happened to me on that day, though. Brouwer called my house to cheer me up. He knew that I was ill since he did not see me at the concert. He even told someone at the conservatory to keep an eye on me—the white one," he called me. He felt that there was something special about me, although I was nothing then."

**ELECT
JEFF
GRIFFIN
SENIOR SENATOR**

March 18 & 19

THOUGH THE most important external influence on Barrueco was Brouwer, he recalled that his parents took him out of school during Castro's coup in Cuba, not wanting their child exposed to a communist system. During these three years, he was immersed in music at the conservatory while waiting for and hoping that the United States would take control in his country.

"But then," he said, "there was the Bay of Pigs and all that. It (the U.S. takeover) never happened, so my parents immigrated to the United States so that I could continue my education here. I rebelled against this at first, and for a while refused to practice guitar.

"Then one day my teacher

said to me, 'Maybe you're not practicing guitar so that you can look back on these days as an excuse for failing. You will say, "I didn't become a good musician because I didn't try."' This made me mad. I didn't want to think that way. So I started practicing and knew that guitar would become a lasting part of my life."

AND SO IT is his life. Barrueco exhibits natural mastery without self-consciousness. He practices now only when he has to, usually just before performances.

His discipline is now his source of freedom, a freedom which surpasses the emphasis on self and reaches into the realm of spirit which is common and communicative to us all.

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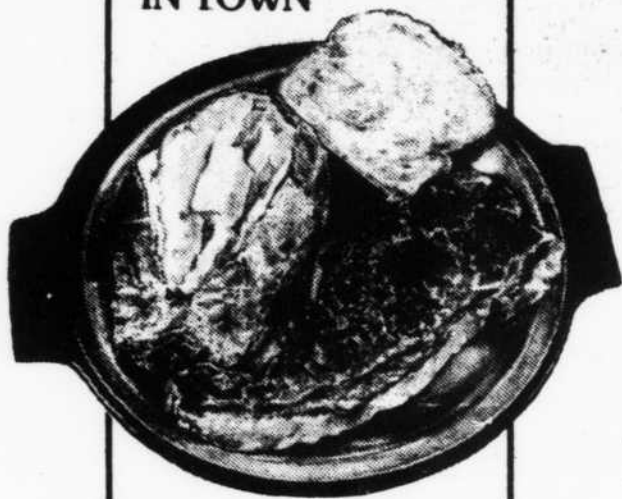
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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
SIDELINES

Volume 54 Number 46

Friday, March 13, 1981

On this day in 1809, English poet George, Lord Byron took his seat in the House of Lords. An inadvertent advocate of American First Amendment rights, he once wrote: "I'll publish right or wrong: Fools are my theme, let satire be my song."

ASB elections deserve serious consideration

With ASB elections just around the corner (March 18 and 19), it is time for students to begin considering how they will cast their ballots.

While each member of this newspaper staff has his or her personal opinions on the candidates and the issues, *Sidelines* will not officially endorse any candidate.

Without editorial competition on campus, it would be unfair for *Sidelines* to do so. Though our endorsement may have very little impact on the outcome of the election, it could result in an unfair disadvantage to the unendorsed candidates.

It is, however, the position of the editorial staff that the election of ASB officers should not be taken lightly. Though it may seem that the candidates are all alike, there are real differences that need to be sought out by student voters.

The ASB is sponsoring a Speak Out Monday from noon to 2 p.m. in the University Center Grill. This forum will give members of the student press and others to ask penetrating questions of the presidential candidates and, hopefully, provide some insight into how they each stand on such issues as the activity fee referendum, the 5 percent county concert tax, conduct of ASB officers and other ideas that each of the potential student body leaders wish to promulgate.

Appearances by the three presidential candidates at various campus organizational meetings is commendable. This also provides an excellent opportunity for students to meet the candidates, express concerns and exchange ideas.

The race for student body president has high stakes that many students are not aware of. Not only does the elected official receive a full scholarship (usually worth around \$2,400), but will also gain status and reputation as a student leader.

President of the ASB is a prestigious title to hold, continuing to reap advantages for the officeholder long after he or she has stepped down. It is a position that will connote to future employers responsibility and respectability. Voters have a duty to make sure that the person they elect will be worthy of these assumptions.

It has been a turbulent semester for the ASB. Many feel that the credibility of that institution was harmed by the actions of a few of its members. While we acknowledge that certain serious transgressions may have shaken the confidence of some students, we firmly believe that with the right leadership, the ASB can become an effective and positive force on the MTSU campus.

Sidelines urges all students to attend the Speak Out and vote next Tuesday and Wednesday. By becoming informed about the candidates and the issues and weighing each against the others, we will have the opportunity to shape our student government to the advantage of all.

With thoughtful consideration, the ASB elections can have real meaning for the future of MTSU.

Perspective



Guest view

By Susan Mackenzie

CIA wants to destroy freedoms

God save this country if a constitutional convention should ever be held. Not only will the First Amendment be in jeopardy, but the Fourth Amendment could meet its death also.

The First Amendment is of dire importance to this great country, and to abolish it would be the first step toward a restrictive or totalitarian form of government.

I can understand why some people feel that the Ku Klux Klan, NAACP, or the American Nazi Party should not be able to speak their views, but this is just a consequence of free speech.

STOPPING people from expressing their views does not change these views for they will always exist. To make it mandatory that only one idea, or one group of ideas, can be expressed would be a dramatic blow to the civil rights of all citizens.

If the government forbade the Klan to claim that whites are superior to blacks, the government could also stop citizens from expressing their views on taxation, working conditions, education, and a million other

issues that affect the nation daily. There would be no need for a representative form of government because only one view would be acceptable and there would be nothing to represent.

Some may feel that I am taking this too far, but if one idea is banned the road is unblocked to the banning of all ideas. No matter how unhappy you are to hear some of the ideas expressed around our nation today, the First Amendment is a vital and extremely important right that is guaranteed to all citizens and it must remain a part of our Constitution.

The other threat to the Bill of Rights is coming from our fabulous Central Intelligence Agency. The CIA wants to increase their authority to spy on American citizens. The CIA is pushing for authority to collect intelligence information through "intrusive" techniques that were restricted during the last two administrations.

THIS REQUEST brings back the horrors that existed through the Nixon administration. The thought that my phone could be tapped, my

room bugged and searched, or my mail censored because of this article frightens me. Without these regulations, this could very well happen.

The present regulations carry a specific purpose; to control extensive spying by the CIA on American citizens. The CIA wants to downgrade the role of the attorney general. The function of the attorney general is very important. He determines whether there is sufficient probable cause to conduct the search. Without the requirements that probable causes exist, the CIA can conduct all types of surveillance activities unchecked.

The CIA is also attempting to remove the requirement that information "be collected in the least intrusive means possible." This opens the doors for searches and wiretaps without a warrant or regard for the privacy or rights of the individual.

The thought of this happening is horrifying.

There are other restrictions that the CIA wants eliminated, all that were designed to protect the individual. If the CIA succeeds in this action no citizen

will be unaffected. We will all be potential victims of an unfair and unconstitutional investigation by the CIA.

OTHER possible damaging ramifications can occur if the CIA succeeds. There is no way that the CIA can be exempt from these regulations while the police are required to follow them.

Either there will be animosity between the police and the CIA or police will have to be exempt also. If the latter comes about, all hell could break loose with all enforcement agencies conducting investigations unchecked.

These regulations on the conducting of investigations are necessary to check the actions of these agencies. The lessening of the regulations would be very harmful and detrimental to basic human rights.

Both the First and Fourth Amendments are a basic part of our Constitution and human rights. If we were to lose these rights and safeguards our country would no longer be the same, and probably would not remain a democracy for long.

Letters From Our Readers

Thanks to prof for concern

To the editor:

I would like to thank Prof. Allan Mussehl for his recent letter. He is absolutely right.

We, as students, must do something in order to save ourselves. I am ashamed that I have contributed so long to the "doltism" existing within the student body.

The time has come for us to stop pretending that life in America is perfect. We have untold problems and must, as the "enlightened generation," do our share to protest the events that Prof. Mussehl so vividly pointed out to us.

My problem is that I'm not sure what we can do. Short of burning buildings and harassing

"those Republicans" who have had tables set up in the University Center. I've heard no constructive ideas on how to protest the situation.

Perhaps Prof. Mussehl could suggest ways that we can "combat" the surge of Republican politics so that we can avoid going into "combat" to uphold the atrocities of the Republican regimes.

Again, my thanks go to Prof. Mussehl for his concern and for his eye-opening letter.

One of the "cattle" hoping to avoid the "slaughter"
Eric Morrison
Box 3901

Writer tired of preppies

To the editor:

I have recently become very distressed and bored at the number of preppies that are inhabiting our campus.

I feel that since the plague of the preppies is becoming an epidemic that I need to bring this to the *Sidelines* readers' attention. When I first thought of coming to MTSU, many people warned me to watch out for the vast number of preppies and not to succumb to this dreaded disease.

I have to be honest and say that I thought they were making something out of nothing, but during my first week on campus, I realized they were correct.

In fact, as I would walk across campus, I could say to myself, "Well there's a preppie, and there's one over there. And over there, and so forth." Do you remember then now? Of course, they're the ones with the alligator around with them everywhere.

Don't you think that this

fashion show has gone a little too far? Why don't these people grow up and quit acting out high school dress-up days?

The number of preppies on this campus is getting ridiculous.

I welcome all letters to refute my ideas, yet looking on the humorous side, there is a "Nuke the Preppies" movement in the Ivy League colleges.

Who knows, maybe this type of action could occur here. The problem is already rapidly spreading across the nation.

Eric Morrison
Jim Marshall
Richard Young
Jon Bosau
Box 8207

Human life is sacred

To the editor:

Jane Mier's letter to the editor on Tuesday, March 6, stated that the proposed "Human Life" amendment (designed to outlaw abortion on demand) is a joke and its passage should be opposed.

Anyone who can oppose a law that would protect a human being throughout his or her natural life either does not understand exactly what abortion is, or has no respect for human life at all.

Right after conception, the tiny cell begins to grow according to a plan. Hair color, eye color, sex, general body shape and size have already been genetically programmed. He or she is a separate, complete individual.

These human beings in their youngest form are equally important as a seven-month fetus, a one-month-old child, an

elderly person or any other human. Yet so many people want to deny them their humanity.

The enactment of the Human Life amendment will undoubtedly bring about problems. This is expected. We cannot expect a smooth transfer from a society that kills its young to a society that has a deep and basic respect for its unborn.

As an analogy, consider the freedom from slavery to freedom after the Civil War. It was difficult yet necessary. We did not disregard the right to freedom because it presented hardships.

The same is true for the amendment, except the basic right in question is even more sacred—the right to live.

Contrary to what Jane Mier thinks, the law is not retroactive. Women who have had abortions and physicians who performed them will not legally be guilty of murder.

We are not so naive as to think that, once made illegal, abortion will never occur. Murder, rape, theft etc. are all illegal and yet are still prevalent in our society. Do we expand our laws and make these crimes legal just because they take place?

Any argument against the protection of human life is futile. The number of children battered, handicapped, unwanted or conceived by rape are extremely minute as compared to the number of children killed by abortion each year.

Even so, is it better to be dead? I'm sure if the millions of dead babies had a choice, they would choose to live.

But, they had no choice—no chance.

Thomas O'Connell
Box 1220

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Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space. All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only.

We reserve the right to edit material submitted for publication. Each letter should be brief and on one subject only. We will not print unsigned letters.

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 on the third floor of the James Union Building. We may be reached by telephone at 898-2815.

American ales assessed

Old Mil perhaps best, Lowenbrau indeed worst

By SEBASTIAN DANGERFIELD
Staff Writer

And the august state of New Jersey fared more poorly than any maker of imported or domestic grogs, as Lowenbrau lagged behind one and all.

OUR REVISED blue-ribbon panel included:

Ed Snider, director of married students housing;

•Michael Moncada, graduate student in psychology;

Kenny Manners, senior in management;

Ron Forrest, Gamma Beta Phi;

Larry Helton, Delta Zeta big brother;

•Eddie McGee, graduate student in residence hall programming;

Mark Carter, senior in advertising;

•Scott Hughes, Sig Ep pledge class;

Kelly Lambert, senior in commercial art;

Renee Vaughn, *Sidelines* editor in chief; and

•Cindy Murdock, senior in psychology.

Our intrepid taste testers quaffed 10 America brewskies and rated them on a scale of 0-100; the scores were averaged to arrive at the following results (with sundry sultry comments):

1. **OLD MILWAUKEE**, 78.1—“full-bodied, smooth, and mild,” “refreshing, very good taste,” “too carbonated,

fair beer.”

9. **BUDWEISER**, 57.1—“mild, average,” “I don't like that one,” “strong aftertaste, biting,” “too pungent,” “mellow and smooth,” “I hate it.”

10. **LOWENBRAU**, 40.0—“terrible, lowenbrau p-s,” “sour smell and taste, s-ks” “smooth, basically a good beer,” “tin can!”

How one of our panelists was able to honestly make the analogy in the first Lowenbrau comment is unknown at this time.

What is known, however, is that this sampling is indeed unscientific and perhaps does not necessarily represent the opinions of this newspaper or of the Murfreesboro community, but merely the predilections of our querulous quaffers.



slightly bitter,” “good biting taste.”

2. **MILLER**, 76.0—“sweet and watery,” “bitter aftertaste,” “damn good,” “smooth with a bite,” “bad flavor.”

3. **BUSCH**, 74.1—“smooth, faintly sweet,” “very bland,” “good bite, refreshing,” “highly carbonated and watery.”

4. **PABST BLUE RIBBON**, 68.7—“bitter and tasty,” “decent,” “too stout, overly carbonated,” “bites back too much,” “smooth, full-bodied.”

5. **MICHELOB**, 63.7—“bitter, too strong,” “smooth, had a good taste,” “terrible,” “overly carbonated,” “too grainy, needs more carbonation.”

6. **SCHLITZ**, 63.4—“too sweet for beer,” “very bitter, bad aftertaste,” “mellow, mild, full-flavored,” “zippy.”

7. **PEARL**, 62.2—“very bitter,” “too strong,” “good, refreshing beer,” “satisfying for my taste buds,” “tastes really bad.”

8. **ERLANGER**, 58.0—“grainy, too strong,” “slightly carbonated but tasty,” “stinks,” “full-bodied, rather bitter,” “a

Classical performances slated this weekend

By JANENE GUPTON
Staff Writer

Culture finds its way to Nashville this week in the form of two beginning classical music programs.

Beginning Thursday, and continuing through Saturday, the Nashville Symphony under the direction of Michael Charry, will perform Brahms' A German Requiem. Performances will be in Jackson Hall of the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

Nashville's second cultural extravaganza is the “Music From Marlboro” presentation slated for Vanderbilt's Langford Auditorium.

Special vocalists for the Requiem performances will be soprano Benita Valente, who is currently a member of the Metropolitan Opera, and baritone David Arnold, in his seventh season as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Also appearing will be the Nashville Symphony Chorus under the direction of Scott Withrow.

Valente began her career in 1973 with the Met in Mozart's “Die Zauberflote.” Since then, she has appeared with numerous orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic and the Boston, Chicago and Pittsburgh symphonies. Valente also works with the Marlboro Music Festival, which is held in Vermont each summer.

Arnold studied music under scholarship at Indiana University. After completing his studies, he received rave reviews in the title roles of “The Barber

recharge their batteries.”

HEADLINING the performance are three professional musicians: pianist Andras Schiff, violinist Hiroko Yajima and cellist Gary Hoffman. Selections from their chamber music program will include Haydn's Piano Trio in E flat Major, Bartok's Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano and Dvorak's Piano Trio in E Minor entitled “Dumky.”

Each of the musicians has won honors in their respective areas. Schiff has won top prizes in the Tchaikovsky Competition in

Moscow and in Britain's Leeds Competition.

Yajima began her studies at Juillard on a Fulbright Fellow, and Hoffman was a finalist in the 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition and won the 1979 Piatigorsky Prize.

Hoffman also performed at the recent wedding of Nashville Symphony members William Sreymcil and Gwen Starker at Indiana University, where he teaches cello.

Tickets for this performance are available at the main desk of Sarratt Student Center.

Debbie Reynolds ideal

By PERRY O'PARSONS

TV Critic

I have found it! I have found it! I have found it!

The absolute best new show on the ol' tube is here. It's a new thing called “Aloha Paradise.” It comes on Wednesday nights on ABC and—oh, you've just got to watch it.

OK, let Perry tell you about it.

The show takes place on this really neat resort in Hawaii, of all places.

DEBBIE REYNOLDS, (it's been *too* long since we've seen you around, Debbie), plays the owner of the resort, and every week she and her madcap guests get involved in all sorts of adventures. Some are sorta funny, some are sorta serious, but all of them are sorta cute.

And Debbie always comes out on top. Whether she's helping a guest find true love or helping someone straighten out his or her life in some way, Debbie is always the joy of the show.

Now, some smarty-pants will probably say that the show is a rip-off of “Love Boat,” and some other smarty-pants will say it's a rip-off of “Fantasy Island,” but they don't know what they're talking about.

“Aloha Paradise” is superior to both of the above shows, Emmy winners and ratings pullers that they may be.

This marvy new show is the best around. YOU KNOW, it's kind of funny the way I happened upon the show. Nobody at ABC sent me any advance material (or that old Bill Ward just hid it from me again) or anything like that. I was just watching the tube Wednesday night, and the show kinda sorta snuck up on me.

But let me tell you, folks, it was a sight for Perry's sore ol' eyes. Each week there are different guest stars, you know. For instance, Ken Berry was on once, and...a whole bunch of other big stars were on this Wednesday. Anyway, what I think is happening is that “Aloha Paradise” is taking a lot of the guest stars away from “Love Boat” and “Fantasy Island.” And frankly, I don't blame them.

Because “Aloha Paradise” is just so darned good. PERRY'S PERSONALS—If they can run personals in the classified section, I can run mine here for free.

Anyway, will the girl I danced with at Cactus Jack's last Friday night (you know who you are, you cute little cookie), please contact me at *Sidelines'* office immediately. I want my high school ring back. That sucker cost money, you know.

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Raider rally halted by darkness

By STEVE PRICE
Interim Sports Editor

It was just too good to be true. MTSU's ninth inning eruption against Vanderbilt yesterday made Mount St. Helens look like nothing more than a warm summer's breeze.

However, the Raiders nine run outburst in the final inning, which catapulted them into a 18-15 lead, went all for nought when the umpire stopped the game because of darkness with Middle still batting.

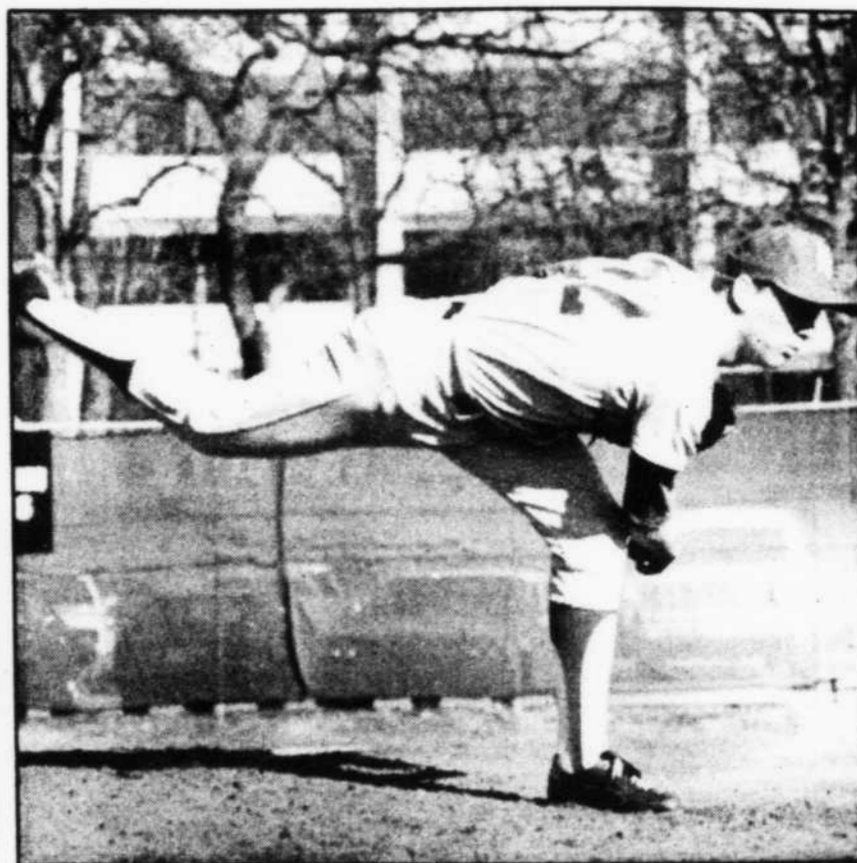
When this situation occurs the score reverts back to the score of the last complete inning; therefore, Vanderbilt was officially credited with a 15-9 victory.

Middle Tennessee jumped off to an early 5-0 advantage on the strength of home runs by Randy Goff and Jeff Perkins. Goff went three for five driving in six runs in the afternoon.

THE RAIDER mound attack, which had been excellent over the first five games, was unable to hold the lead as the Commodores knocked starter Bill Brantner out of the box in the third inning and then proceeded to tee off against relievers Steve Duncan and Randy Vincent.

Vandy scored two in the second, four in the third, and five more in the fourth to lead 11-7.

MTSU pushed two more runs in the eighth on a Steve Charbonneau homer over the left field fence and up against Memorial Gym to pull the Raiders within four at 13-9. The Commodores countered



Photos by Don Harris

MTSU righthander Bill Brantner was one of seven pitchers to appear yesterday in Middle Tennessee's 15-9 loss to Vanderbilt at McGugin with two runs of their own in the bottom of the inning on a Donald Lawson long ball, which gave Vandy a 15-9 lead going into the ninth.

Doc Holiday singled to lead off the ninth as the Raiders quickly lined the bases on a Kenny Gerhart walk and Joe Petrea's single. Jeff Perkins popped up to short for the first out, but Robert Quillen drove in two runs with a single. Mike Norment struck out to put Vandy within one out from the victory, but that's when the fun began.

BUSTER KEETON singled, Charbonneau reached on an error, and Goff doubled down the leftfield line to close the gap to 15-14. Holiday then sent a towering three-run drive on top

of Memorial Gym and Gerhart followed with a solo blast of his own to put the Raiders on top 18-15.

Petrea walked and advanced to third on two John Yenello wild pitches. Perkins advanced to the plate but never got a chance to hit as the inevitable darker's amazing rally.

"We finally broke out, but we waited until it was too dark," coach John Stanford commented following the game at McGugin Field.

Stanford also had a theory about Yenello's sudden wildness.

Field. The Raiders scored nine ninth inning runs that were nullified when the game was stopped due to darkness.

"I know Yenello's not that wild," he said. "He was just hoping it would get dark."

MTSU scored an unearned run in the bottom of the 12th on two Morehead errors for the final margin.

MARK NOVAK entered the game in the sixth inning, replacing starter Marty Smith, and allowed just one run on three hits over the final six innings to post the victory. Morehead's Glen Napier was credited with the loss.

Two spectacular defensive plays helped MTSU to gain the win. Joe Petrea made a diving catch in foul territory off a slicing pop-up by John Combs in the fifth inning, and Jeff Perkins ran into the rightfield fence to haul down a long drive off the bat of centerfielder Alan Steele in the top of the 12th.

The Raiders host Wisconsin-Eau Claire in a 1 p.m. doubleheader this afternoon and come back against Alabama-Birmingham for a single game on Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

Soccer action

The MTSU soccer team will host the Nashville Blues on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the soccer field on Greenland Drive.

Middle's record stands at 1 win and 2 ties which is good for second in the Dixie Amateur Soccer League.

MTSU 4
MOREHEAD 3

Middle Tennessee's 4-3 12 inning victory over Morehead State on Wednesday capped with the loss to Vandy brings the Raider record to 4-2 on the season. Goff also went three for five in the game against MSU as

Netmen count on youth

By STEVE PRICE
Interim Sports Editor

Coach Dick LaLance and his netmen will open their 1981 tennis campaign this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. when they host Ripon College.

Middle Tennessee finished second in the OVC last year, but lost three of their top players to graduation.

Returning seniors providing leadership to LaLance's young squad are Danny Wallace, a

Murfreesboro product, and Randy Shubert, who hasn't seen a great deal of action in the past.

THE RAIDERS boast two strong sophomores from Melbourne, Australia in Mark Tulloch and Graeme Harris, who are sure to see plenty of action.

LaLance will really be counting on his three freshmen to step in a do the job. Jimmy Earle Jr. is a graduate of Oakland High School here in Murfreesboro, and his two fellow freshmen are Peter Baere and David Nichols, both of whom also hail from Melbourne.

Nine Raiders to Detroit; tracksters in NCAA

By STEVE PRICE
Interim Sports Editor

MTSU track coach Dean Hayes will take nine athletes, the most he has ever taken, to Detroit this weekend for the 1981 NCAA Indoor Championships at Joe Louis Arena.

The Raiders will attack the jumping events with All Americans Greg Artis and Andre "Pip" Kirnes.

Artis placed second in the NCAA long jump competition in 1979 and finished third in 1980 to earn his honor. He also qualified for the triple jump with his OVC tournament record leap of 53-0¹ 2².

Kirnes placed fifth last year in the NCAA in the long jump and qualified this year by jumping 25-1² 3¹, but he has gone as far as 25-10² 3.

Orestes Meeks, who is listed high in U.S. colleges according to Hayes, will also compete in the long jump. He qualified with a jump of 25-7.

COACH HAYES expects good performances from his jumpers, but he also wants to accomplish something that he has never been able to do—get an All American in an event other than the jumps.

His chances appear fairly good as Middle Tennessee will have the opportunity to garner All American status in four events.

Barry Gambrell insured himself of a spot in the 440-yard run when he turned in a personal record time of 47.86 in the Last Chance Invitational here at Murphy Center last Saturday.

The distance medley relay squad which consists of freshmen John Davis, Tim Johnson, Gary Mitchell, and junior Joe O'Loughlin set a school record and placed second in the OVC when they qualified with a time of 9:47.9.

Davis will also compete in the 1,000-yard run as he qualified with a time of 2:10.1.

Mike Davidson along with Gambrell, Mitchell, and Johnson set an OVC mark of 3:12.8 in the mile-relay, but they qualified earlier in the season with a time of 3:14.

JOHNSON and Mitchell also met the NCAA standard in the 440-yard run but will not compete because of their participation in the two relay events.

"The team finished 19th last year, and we hope to improve in '81," Hayes said. "Our highest finish came in 1972 when we finished seventh."

Classifieds

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A.M.: Beware the Ides of March. -D.B. & D.M.

To the cute, short girl from Chattanooga I met at Flannagan's Cabaret last Friday Night. Marry me in the spring? Meet me at Flannagan's and give me your answer Friday.

To that cute senorita from Monahan Hall: Contrary to what I may have said, I can't marry you. I already have a wife and six kids back in Mexico. Good Luck in finding a husband. Joaquin

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