

# sidelines

## middle tennessee state university

Vol. 48 No. 34

Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

Tuesday, February 4, 1975

### Senator, authors among rights speakers

by John Pitts

Human rights on the state and national level will be the theme of the 1975 Emphasis Symposium to be held here Feb. 10-13.

Toby Moffett, director of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group (CCAG), will launch the symposium with a speech on consumers' rights at 2 p.m. Feb. 10 in the University Center Theatre.

CCAG, Ralph Nader's first and only statewide affiliate, has created a 3,500-member "citizens' lobby," a complaint service and several handbooks for consumers. Nader calls the CCAG "the most exciting citizen action group in existence today."

Moffett is the author of two books, "The Participation Put-On," and "Nobody's Business: The Political Intruder's Guide to Everyone's State Legislature."

Eve Norman, author of "Rape," will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium on "The Supreme Court Decision: A Woman's Right to Control Her Own Body."

Norman is California's state coordinator for the National Organization of Women, a founding



Samuel Popkin

member and vice president of the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women and a member of the advisory board of the Women's Law Journal.

Samuel L. Popkin, the first scholar jailed for refusing to divulge sources of information, will speak on the right of a free press at 2 p.m. Feb. 12, U C Theatre.

Popkin, an expert on the Vietnam War and a friend of Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times, was jailed by a federal grand jury for refusing to tell what he knew about the sources and authenticity of the secret Vietnam report.

"America's first Marxist  
(continued on page two)



Eve Norman



Toby Moffett



Sen. James Abourezk



Judge Justin Ravitz

#### Elvis to appear

Elvis Presley will appear in concert at the Murphy Center April 29 for one show only. Tickets at \$5; \$7.50 and \$10 are available from Sound Seventy Productions in Nashville.

### Wagner chosen president of Motlow State

by Phil West

Harry Wagner, MTSU vice president of student affairs, yesterday was chosen president of Motlow State Community College by the Board of Regents Screening Committee.

Wagner, 38, was named to replace Sam Ingram, who was recently appointed state commissioner of education by Gov. Ray Blanton.

"It's not official yet," Wagner pointed out yesterday, "but it will be when the Board of Regents meets Wednesday."

The Board of Regents will convene at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in its new headquarters just off Murfreesboro Road in Nashville.

Wagner earned his B.S. degree

at Tennessee Tech University, his M.S. at the University of Tennessee and his doctorate in education at George Peabody College.

After three years of teaching and coaching at Sequatchie County High School, Wagner became a

member of the MTSU faculty in 1962. He was named dean of men in 1967 and was administrative assistant to the university president from 1968 to 1970.

Wagner was president of Martin College in Pulaski for the

1971-72 academic year before returning to MTSU as vice president of student affairs in 1971.

Wagner is married to the former Nancy Wilson and has three daughters, Rene, 18; Maribeth, 15; and Patti, 11.

### Academic vice president interviews begin

Interviews of prospective candidates to replace retiring Academic Vice President Howard Kirksey began last Thursday.

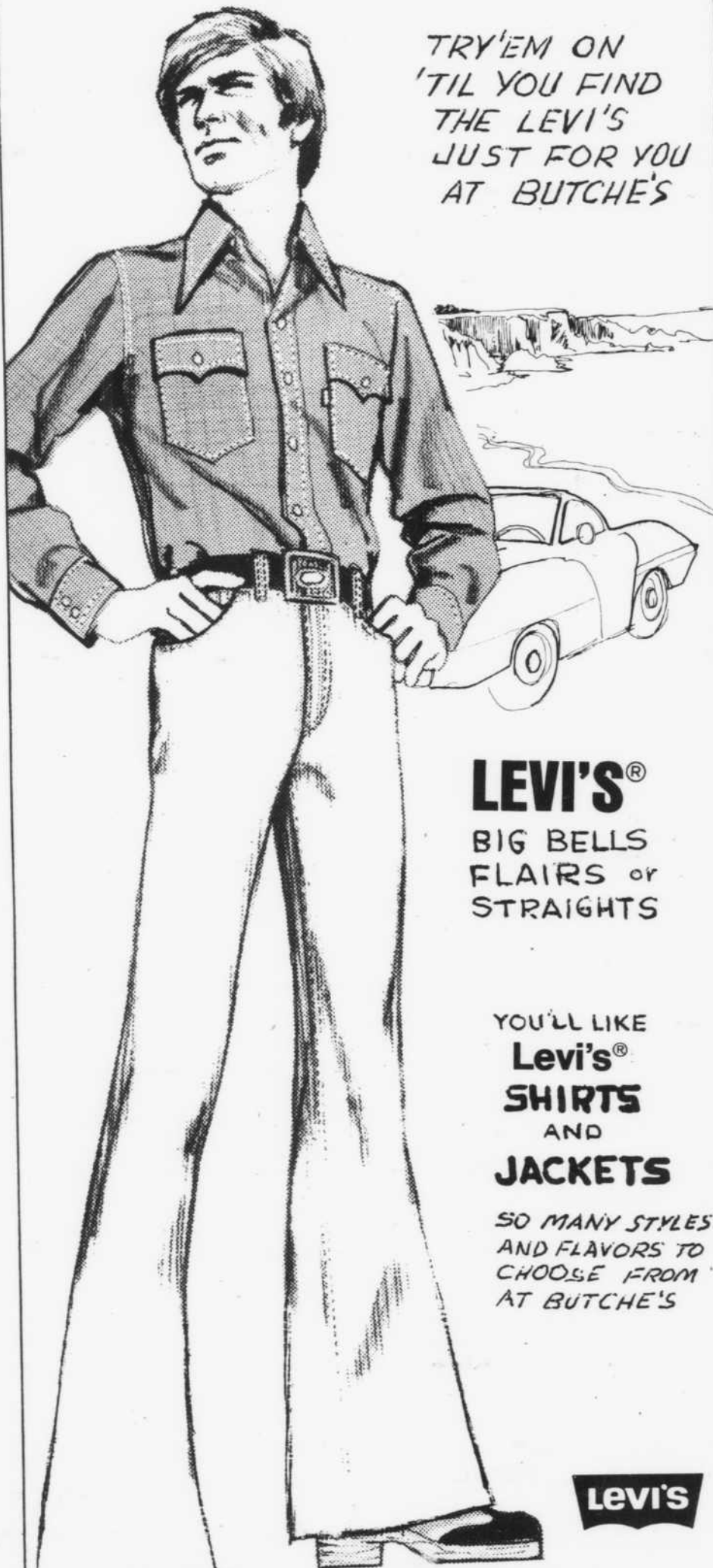
The selection screen committee has submitted nine names to President M. G. Scarlett, John Hood, administrative assistant to the president, said yesterday.

Seven of the candidates have been scheduled for visits, one has not been scheduled yet and the ninth is a MTSU dean, Hood said.

The candidates are Ed Voorhies, dean of the school of Basic and Applied Sciences; Robert Landen, University of South Carolina; Jack Frymier, Ohio State University; Thomas

Porter, Central Connecticut State College; Edell Hearn, Tennessee Technological University; Jack Carlton, University of North Carolina; E. A. Shoben, University of Pittsburgh; Louis Rodriguez, University of Houston at Clear Lake City; and Robert Haywood, Washburn University of Topeka, Kan.

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# Indians to be featured

(continued from page one)  
 judge," Justin Ravitz from the Criminal Court of Detroit, will speak on "America's Only Working Railroad: The Criminal Injustice System" at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in the DA Auditorium.

Ravitz, elected to a 10-year term in 1972, worked for various legal aid groups and law firms before his election.

On Feb. 13, the last day of the symposium, the movie "Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain" will be shown at 12 noon in the UC Theatre. Narrated by Robert Redford, the documentary outlines the fight of a tribe of Nevada Indians striving in 1974 to keep the government from taking away 24 million acres of land.

Sylvia Render, a specialist in Afro-American history and culture, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Feb.

13 in the SUB's Tennessee Room. Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.) will talk at 8 p.m. in the DA Auditorium about the rights of the American Indian and about foreign affairs. Abourezk is a member of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

## Clarification

In the Jan. 31 issue of Sidelines we mentioned in a front-page story that MTSU could save \$8,000 in one department by adopting a common logo.

Accidentally, the story left the impression that the department was the speech and theatre department. It was not.

Sidelines regrets the error and any misunderstanding.

## Loggins tickets available

Ticket sales began yesterday in room 308 of the University Center for the Feb. 10 Dave Loggins and Ace Trucking Co. concert in the Dramatics Arts Auditorium.

Admission to the show, set for 10 p.m. after the MTSU-ETSU basketball game, is \$3 in advance and \$4 on the day of the concert.

Loggins, who became popular after his hit "Please Come To Boston," has been around for many years as both a writer and performer. One of his biggest songs was "Pieces of April," recorded by Three Dog Night.

The native Tennessean has performed with artists like Linda Ronstadt and Helen Reddy around the New York club circuit. However, Loggins has settled in Nashville and is recording with Epic Records.

The five-member Ace Trucking Co. is the most popular comedy group on the college campus circuit.

The group, which has been together since 1969, received its first national acclaim on ABC-TV's "This is Tom Jones" series.

Having performed 34 guest spots on the "Tonight Show," the rock-comedy team is currently doing a nationally syndicated radio show. Ace Trucking Co. is also working on its first album.

## Vanderbilt schedules 2 concerts

Singer-composer Michael Murphy will perform two shows at Vanderbilt's Sarratt Cinema in Nashville at 8 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

No advance tickets will be available but will be sold at the door for \$2.

Also at Vanderbilt, on Feb. 15,

Ry Cooder and Randy Newman will appear at 8 p.m.

This show will be held at the Memorial Gym, and tickets will be \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Tickets may be purchased through all the usual Sound Seventy ticket locations and at Citizens Central Bank in Murfreesboro.

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- 55 SLACKS (were \$14-\$40) ..... Now \$5-\$10
- 12 SKIRTS (were \$17-\$28) ..... Now \$5-\$10
- 37 GOWNS and ROBES (were \$9-\$42) ..... Now \$5-\$10
- 54 PANTSUITS (were \$27-\$120) ..... Now \$10-\$40
- 68 SHORT DRESSES (were \$24-\$73) ..... Now \$10-\$25
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Chi Omega sorority, winner of the female chorus award in Thursday night's All-Sing, wore 1940 style costumes for their rendition of "Dreams" and "Mr. Sandman." Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Church of Christ Student group were also winners in the event. (Photo by Photo Phrends)

## Three choruses victorious in eighth annual 'All-Sing'

by Pam Baggott

An all-star cast and program hostess Kay Dekalb boosted Tau Omicron's Eighth Annual All-Sing Thursday night with a combination of comedy and music.

Dekalb starred with her impersonations of Shirley Temple, Barbara Streisand, Lily Tomlin's Edith and Ernestine characters and Carol Burnett's Charwoman. Also included in the star line-up were Cheech and Chong, alias Steve Abbott and Kevin Wright.

Choruses representing fraternities, sororities and religious organizations competed for trophies in male, female and mixture chorus divisions.

Several groups included special costumes, simple dance steps, props or various forms of accompaniment in their performances.

Winner in the female chorus division was Chi Omega, which sang "Dreams" and "Mr. Sandman." The chorus members wore 1940 style costumes and sang around wooden microphones. Runner-up in this category was Alpha Delta Pi.

The Church of Christ Student Group won the trophy in the mixed group category. They sang "Precious Lord," "Take My Hand" and "I See A Man." Soloists were David Straughn and Bill Fisher. The Group was first runner-up in this division.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the male chorus trophy with their "Riverboat Medley." Dressed in costumes from the riverboat era, the group was accompanied by a banjo, sandblocks and tambourines. Runner-up in this division was Kappa Alpha.

Cassette tapes of the entire program will be sold by Phi Mu Alpha. Cost of one to ten tapes will be \$3.50 each. More than ten tapes will cost \$3.00 each.

## BONANZA

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# So where did the 'Blue Raiders' come from?

by Jerry Manley

In all the confusion over the school's logos, symbols, streakers and pornographers, several people have raised the question of the origin of the "Blue Raider".

After all, Forrest's Raiders

## Backgrounding the news

were gray and definitely anti-blue in nature. If the "Raiders" are blue, where did the Confederate Gen. Nathan Forrest come in?

Well friends, according to University Relations Director Homer Pittard, it all started back in 1934 when Sidelines and some students and faculty of the then Middle Tennessee State Teachers College decided they were tired of hearing the team called the "Teachers" or "Pedagogues."

The Daily News Journal decided to sponsor a contest to find a new name for the team. The football team was having a losing season so some of the suggestions were rather uncomplimentary, Pittard said.

Out of about 500 entrants, Charles Sarver, a guard on the

team, was picked as the winner. Sarver borrowed the name "Raiders" from the "Red Raiders" of Colgate University and incorporated the blue from the school colors into the name ... thus "Blue Raiders."

But where was Forrest all this time? According to Pittard, he didn't come along 'till 1938, when then President Q.M. Smith and P.R. Director Eugene Sloan used the general as a semi-official school symbol.

This symbol was used on college publications in lieu of an official logo and was picked up by the bookstore for use on notebooks and other soft goods.

There were several spin-offs on the theme. "Dixie" became the unofficial school song, the band carried the Confederate flag and there was even a student dressed up as "The Raider" to lead cheers at the games.

This poor "Raider" met with more trouble than Forrest has recently. At first he would ride down the field on horseback before the cheering fans whenever the team scored. But that ended the day the horse decided not to stop at the end of the field and galloped on back to the barn. The administration saw the danger (but not the humor) in this and

cancelled the horse bit.

The "Raider" also carried a saber, which was almost used in a game against Austin Peay, Pittard said. It seems there was an altercation between the fans at the game, and the "Raider" drew his sword to rally the troops.

There are some who hope we've gone beyond all this foolishness, and there are others who seem to want to return to it.

Well, if the "Raider" makes a reappearance on campus, he should carry his saber for self-defense!

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# Journalists to blame

Probably one of the greatest mistakes made by all journalists is assuming that the public is aware of the differences in the types of articles we print.

Newspapers are sometimes branded by their readers as anti-abortion or anti-jock because they print a column or letter advocating that line of thought.

If anyone is to blame for this misunderstanding, it is the newspaper. It is the newspaper's responsibility to insure that the readers understand the important differences in articles.

Naturally, the greatest misunderstanding occurs about the editorial and opinion pages which are usually in the middle of the paper.

The editorial is the opinion of the editors, and along with the editorial cartoon, represents the newspaper's stand on issues. It is the only article in the paper which defines the paper's position. Editorials are usually written by the editor.

All editorials are based on fact, but they are opinionated and should not be accepted as the gospel truth. They should be considered by the reader, then accepted or forgotten.

Columns are the opinions of their authors and do not in anyway represent the position of the paper. In this case, the paper is merely the medium used to transmit this opinion.

Columns are written by staff members, reporters and anyone else who feels like ranting. This paper offers the public a guest column as a service. Guest columns will be labeled as such.

Letters to the editor are also a service. They, too, represent only the writer's opinion.

Articles in the rest of the paper should be objective reporting. The opinions of the persons being written about do not in anyway reflect the positions of the paper.

Despite the fact that the paper is willing to print all responsible letters and columns that space allows, certain elements of our public choose to remain relatively silent.

How many letters to the editor written by administrators or faculty members have you read in recent weeks?

In order to get them to write, some issue must force them to explain, complain or rant.

It took a "Meet the Deans" session last summer to make the editors realize that the administration misunderstands us, but at the same time has some valid complaints.

This session was as productive as it was interesting, and the idea behind it should not be left to wither like an old tomato in the sun.

So the editors of this publication are ready and willing to meet any group of faculty members, regents or administrators. We are publicly calling for a "Meet the Editors" session and will meet you anytime, anyplace.



# Liberals remain silent over double standard

by Van West

During the entire legal proceedings known as the "Watergate Affair," I have been bothered by the double standard of many so-called liberal groups when considering the constitutional rights of many of the defendants.

I am sure that we all can remember the uproar from such groups as the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Bar Association, many college

law societies and the mass media over the trials of the Berrigans and the Chicago Seven. We were told that these parties were not given fair trials because of dictatorial rulings by a biased judge, the introduction of taped conversations as evidence and the government's use of testimony from "plea bargainers" and unindicted co-conspirators.

One can recall the New York Times and the ACLU lecturing us about the injustice of these trials:

and, for the most part, we believed.

A month ago, John Mitchell, Bob Haldeman and John Ehrlichman were found guilty in Washington, D.C. . During their trial, the government utilized taped conversations and the testimony of John Dean and Fred LaRue (both "plea bargainers"). Also, the rulings of Judge John Sirica can be questioned as to their objectivity.

However, not once did I hear a word of protest from the illustrious liberal defenders of our constitutional rights!

It is not that I feel Mitchell and the others received an unfair trial. In fact, I believe they had a very fair and objective hearing. I am just disgusted with the silence that many liberal groups gave this trial — no rushing to the defense as in the case of the Berrigans and Mr. Ellsberg.

One may surmise that these organizations felt that the Watergate conspirators got what they had coming; but, I maintain that if we must bend over backwards

to defend the constitutional rights of Mr. Ellsberg, we must do the same for Mr. Haldeman.

What does this bring us to today? Well, the strange case of Ron Ziegler. This week we have seen outraged students protesting and even withdrawing invitations to Ziegler to speak on their campus.

They state that no one should become rich because of Watergate, and I fully agree.

However, I cannot remember any protest concerning paid speeches by John Dean and James McCord (in fact, only a court order stopped McCord's tour for a time).

Dean — the good guy — can speak, but Ziegler — the bad guy — cannot. We must keep in mind that Dean is a confessed felon; Ziegler has never even been indicted.

It is just not fair that convicted or suspected felons like the Magruder and the Ellsbergs are allowed to make a fortune out of their misfortune while Mr. Ziegler is treated like a mass murder. What gross hypocrisy!

## Sidelines

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Published Tuesday and Friday by the students of MTSU. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. Columns and letters are solely the authors' opinions.



# Social disease of marriage running rampant

"For a male and female to live continuously together is . . . biologically speaking, an extremely unnatural condition." (Robert Briffault, Sin and Sex, 1931, p. 140)

While attending to my daily duties of bored student I've noticed a hideous social disease of the worst proportions running rampant on the campus and throughout our sleepy village.

The disease thrives, even flourishes, on a myth: what I was taught the inevitable outcome of every girl's life, what presents itself at every turn in novels, announcements in newspapers, tv shows, commercials, friends and parents, has always left a bad taste in my mouth.

Every woman desires, ultimately, the role of wife and mother.

Marriage a social disease? What an absurd idea! For tv portrays a beautiful, happy, young housewife emotionally distraught over her husband's "ring around the collar," or the smell of her bathroom bowl.

The media reminds woman that she can never be fulfilled without a "man" or a bouncing baby. Mommy always told me someday I would find the "right man," settle down to raise a family, and live happily ever after.

What if I don't want to mother? Is there something wrong with me? Definitely not!

First of all, marriage is unnatural. For one woman to live with one man for 50 years and never falter from the monogamous structure of matrimony is ridiculous.

More to the point, though, is the fact that marriage imprisons the spirit of women making them subservient to their husbands. This injustice is inherent in the character of the institution.

Certainly there are marriages in which the wife has her own career, but these are only degrees of subjection. Most likely she will still be responsible for most of the household chores. She takes her husband's name, his money, wears his ring, lives in his house, raises his children, and in essence, has no real personality of her own.

Marriage, the institution, will not open its doors and free us; we must break out and look elsewhere for fulfillment.

Women need to be aware of the alternatives to our isolated "nuclear household" of today. A woman who wants children can escape the role of domineering mother by living with other women who might take care of her children part of the time; whether they be friends or relatives.

The children, as well as their mother, will benefit from such a situation. For they will grow up in a much freer atmosphere where mother has other interests

and does not feel bored, secluded and imposed upon.

A career should be a definite possibility to every woman, not merely dreary clerical work but paying employment giving her a chance for improvement and promotion; and where she is not looked upon as frustrated and maleless.

The first step, I think, is for women to communicate with

each other. These alternatives will be spread only by women; the weaker sex certainly won't tell us.

We have to get together and relate our experiences. If there is any interest out there, contact me and we'll try to put something together.

Robin Harvey  
Box 7483

## Keckley cares for people; others could follow suit

I met Paul Keckley shortly after he became director of Public Relations. We have since become very good friends.

Therefore, anything I say will be tinted by that fact. However, I would like to express my support for him and the job he is doing if for no other reason than I believe that is part of what it means to be someone's friend.

I believe that the criticism he has received has been the result of anyway over-reactions on matters which are not that important unfair. Apparently, a large number of people know more about Paul Keckley's job than he does because they keep telling him what his job involves.

I do not know the composition of Dr. Keckley's professional responsibilities but I do know that he has a right to his personal opinions whether on the subject of the school symbol or pictures that appear in the Midlander.

At least he has been willing to stand for what he believes is right regardless of how unpopular that may be. I feel that this university is fortunate to have a man of Keckley's caliber because Paul Keckley cares more about people than politics.

That is something that the ASB, the Sidelines and the administrators of this university should follow as their example.

Carl Sloan  
Box 7876

## Student sees 'little clash'

Last Thursday afternoon I witnessed a little clash between an MTSU faculty member and a student. During the after school traffic at about 3 p.m., a teacher was pulling out of the apartment drive next to the bank on Greenland Drive.

Since traffic was heavy, the teacher used the first available opening in traffic to whip out and then into the bank parking lot. A student that the teacher had pulled in front of hit his horn, slammed on his brakes and shouted an obscenity.

The teacher stopped about halfway in the street and parking lot, and the two drivers jumped out of their cars and rammed each other.

Traffic was blocked in both directions because the two were in the middle of the left lane swinging arms and legs at each other. Within five minutes the two stopped fighting, after coaxing from the student's girlfriend, and went on about their business.

Apparently both the student and teacher carry quite a chip on their shoulders, and I am surprised that two humans can be so hostile and irritated with each other.

The faculty member should be aware of his responsibility at MTSU and his position as a human being.

It's sad to know that this type of thing happens so frequently. I wonder how the two would justify their actions and if they can be satisfied with themselves?

Name withheld upon request

## Keckley uses slander stunt?

On the issue concerning Paul Keckley, all he was doing was just using a cheap slander stunt for obtaining publicity for our school.

His ideas would be gratefully blessed by our parents, who want to rid us of immorality. Our parents will agree with him and maybe be more grateful to the school, via money.

But the question is, is the year-book for our parents or us? Shouldn't we have, in our year-book, what we want?

Is this school more concerned over money and what our parents and citizens of Murfreesboro think, than for us? I believe so.

We students pay for Keckley's salary and we should be able to fire him, if his job doesn't improve.

John Gillespie

## Journal of a Token Radical

NOTE THE QUOTE  
"THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN US AND OTHER PEOPLE IS THAT WE NEVER STOPPED LOOKING FOR THE ELEPHANTS THAT HIDE IN THE GRASS."



DO YOU REMEMBER PETE SMITH SPECIALS ON SATURDAY AFTER THE BALL GAMES?  
(WELL, WHAT DO WE HAVE HERE?)  
WRITE WLAC-TV AND ASK THEM TO RETURN. THE PETE SMITH CAUSE IS BECOMING A MOVEMENT. SOON THERE WILL BE PEOPLE ALL OVER THE US SPEAKING IN A NSAL TONE. IF THEY CAN BRING BACK THAT MICKEY MOUSE STUFF THEY CAN BRING BACK PETE SMITH SPECIALS.



# Folklore comes natural to 'folk'

By Robin Freeman

"I can get more meat out of a cow's head than anyone you'll find."

Boning cows' heads may not come in handy for teaching English, but it's just one of the many experiences of Ralph Hyde, MTSU professor.

Having done such things as butchered cattle, sold Bibles, worked as a hotel clerk and detected venereal disease as a lab technician, Hyde is presently doubling as secretary-editor for the Tennessee Folklore Society Bulletin.

"I've been interested in folklore ever since I found out I was a folk," Hyde remarked. He is in-

involved with the "mechanics" of the society's bulletin.

"I don't do much research or have any collections. I tend to be more bookish," Hyde said.

Professing to be a country boy, Hyde bought a "saddlebag" farmhouse outside of Murfreesboro a few years ago. That type of house has a chimney in the center with rooms going around it. "My farm has a tumble-down stable, and I keep a few chickens and roosters around just for the sake of hearing the cluck," Hyde said.

Every farm has a dog, and Hyde has had his share of troubles with his. "I had a mongrel that killed my neighbors' goats so

I had to get rid of him," Hyde explained, "After that, I got a small dog, but the first thing he did was to kill a splendid white rooster I had."

Although he occasionally kills a rattlesnake on his farm, Hyde doesn't encourage hunting.

He said he never sees snakes in the woods. "I average about one snake a year. I usually find them near the house or crossing the road," Hyde added.

"Basically, I believe in live and let live," he said.

# Demos to hear state legislator

State Rep. Mike Murphy, a Nashville Democrat, will speak at a Young Democrats meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the University Center.

Murphy might speak on political reform. He co-sponsored Tennessee's "Sunshine Law" and has been an active supporter of ethics legislation, including a bill requiring lobbyists to disclose their expenditures.

The meeting, sponsored by the Young Democrats, is open to the public.

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## Unpack that suitcase!

### Today

- Movie: "Willie Dynamite," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre, 50 cents
- Meeting: Black Student Association, 5 p.m., UC 322
- Meeting: Triton Club, 6 p.m., swimming pool
- Meeting: Ideas and Issues Committee, 7 p.m., UC 307
- Wrestling: MTSU-Mercer University, 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center
- Fun Night: "Peace and Quiet," 8 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB
- Meeting: CUBE, 5:30 p.m., UC 316
- Tutoring program: 7 p.m., UC 310
- Meeting: Outdoor Club (organizational), 8 p.m., OM 300

### Wednesday, Feb. 5

- Movie: "Willie Dynamite," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre, 50 cents.
- Meeting: Karate Club, 4 p.m., Dance Studio B, Murphy Center
- Meeting: Kool Club, 8 p.m., UC 305

Meeting: Student Council for Exceptional Children, 7:30 p.m., Kappa Delta Chapter room, Cummings Hall (High Rise East)

Meeting: Civitan Club, 6 p.m., UC 310

### Thursday, Feb. 6

- Movie: "Candy," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre, 50 cents
- Meeting: Sigma Club, 6 p.m., UC 324-A, B, C
- Meeting: Baha'i Association, 6:30 p.m., UC 322-A
- Meeting: Modern Dance Club, 7 p.m., Dance Studio B, Murphy Center
- Meeting: MTSU Walking Horse Association, 7:30 p.m., AG 125
- Meeting: Black Student Association, 5:30 p.m., UC 322

### Upcoming

Anyone interested in starting a campus chapter of the Humane Society, contact Bridgett Moeckl, Box 5909

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# Dart led pro wrestler to MTSU

by Robin Freeman

Who would ever think that a dart game would bring a professional wrestler to MTSU? That's how it happened with Joey Rossi, a junior majoring in philosophy.

Rossi, son of Joey Rossi, well known wrestler in his own time, was sitting at home with nothing to do one day "so I just threw darts at a map of Tennessee when I decided to go to college, and here I am," Rossi explained.

"I am majoring in a different subject because I didn't want to be the stereotyped college student," he added, and stereotyped he isn't.

Rossi's wrestling ventures take him to seven states in the Southeast. "I manage to juggle my schoolwork and my wrestling matches alright. Most of my matches are scheduled on the weekends so I have time for classes," Rossi commented.

Having spent four years in the professional ranks and eight in amateur competition, Rossi said there is more to wrestling than a lot of kicking and stomping. "There are some basic moves involved, and other sports forms come into play during a wrestling match."

There are plenty of football players in wrestling because blocking, tackling and other

manuevers are used in wrestling, Rossi added.

Considered by him to be both a sport and a business, he contends that wrestling is "on the level" despite accusations that matches are fixed.

"Some people think it's phony, but when I throw a punch, it's meant to be thrown. There are no fixed matches to my knowledge," Rossi stated.

As in every profession, some people make more money than others, Rossi said. "Some people starve to death while others are millionaires, and I'm not quite a millionaire. I do alright."

How much money a professional makes depends on several factors such as "your potential as a crowd pleaser, your record of wins and losses, drawing power and the like," Rossi said. "If you have all of these things, you have a better chance for a good contract with a promoter."

Rossi is ranked in the junior heavyweight class (200-230 pounds), and he plans to wrestle until he's 30.

After his professional days are finished, he said he wants to settle in Murfreesboro. "I've lived in big cities like New York City, Mexico City and Chicago, and Murfreesboro is a nice change," Rossi remarked.

# Photographs show range of effects

An exhibit by contemporary photographer Roger Williams opened Sunday at the MTSU Photographic Gallery in the Drawing Building and will continue through Feb. 27.

Several photographs were taken with a wide angle or panoramic camera that produces an unusual horizontal picture.

Subject matter includes the mundane and everyday depicted in "Grocery Shopper" and the unusual found in photos of a circus sideshow, a "Coke Peddler" and a homosexual fashion show.

Williams' panoramic camera causes the subjects to seem curved, their edges small and distant and bending toward the large, prominent center. This effect is best seen in his shot of a line of shopping carts.

Rossi's schedule brings a match to Murfreesboro at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Rutherford County Agriculture Center. Admission to the match, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is \$3 for ringside seats and \$2 for general admission.

## Recruiting fair set for grads

Students wanting graduate education in business administration can attend a three-day "recruiting fair" Thursday through Saturday in Atlanta, Ga., and meet representatives of 42 schools.

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The fair will be sponsored by the Graduate Business Admissions Council.

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# Grapplers whip Southern Tech in UT-C quad

by Tom Wood

Despite an opening round 36-11 victory over Southern Tech, the Blue Raider wrestling team dropped a pair of decisions to host UT Chattanooga and Marshall

University Saturday in Chattanooga.

Pat Simpson, at 118 pounds, scored the first pin for MTSU. Paul Lane, at 134 pounds, Reg Owens at 177 pounds, and 190-

pounder Mike Hooker also scored pins.

Scott Webster wrestled to a draw in the 134-pound weight division, and heavyweight Tom Wright decisioned his opponent 3-2. David Scott, the only Raider to pick up wins in all three matches, drew a forfeit against Tech.

UT-C routed MTSU 34-6 in the second contest, but Raider coach Gordon Connell called the two Blue wins "a moral victory." Hooker decisioned George Weingross 4-3, while Scott avenged an earlier loss to the Mocs' Randy Shipley, outpointing him 8-2.

"This was the first time we have even scored against them," Connell said.

Marshall University, from Huntington, W. Va., scored a 21-

15 win over the Raiders in the final match for MTSU.

Scott outpointed his opponent 15-9, while Dave Buck picked up a 7-4 decision for the Raiders. Lane drew a forfeit and Wright decisioned his man 8-3 for MTSU's other victories.

"UT-C was our best match," Connell said, despite the loss. "We reached a major goal in proving to our guys that after a couple of years, we'll be able to wrestle a little more competitively with other major powers."

The MTSU squad, now 6-12 on the season, will travel for the Southern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament. Tonight's match with Mercer University has been cancelled.

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Special Events Committee



# Raiders slip past TSU Tigers 82-81



(Photo by Tim Hamilton)

The going is tough under the boards as the Raiders' Tim Sisneros battles for a rebound with three Tennessee State Tigers.

## Women second, men last in Memphis gym meet

by Lisa Marchesoni

MTSU's women's gymnastic team finished second behind host Memphis State in a triangular meet Friday, while the men's team finished last against Memphis State and Central Missouri State College in Memphis Saturday.

Star performer Sally Krakoviak racked up her third straight all-around competitor title with a total of 34.4 points.

The lady gymnasts managed 75.25 points against 89.2 for Memphis State and 70.85 for the University of Arkansas.

The men's team will see action at 2 p.m. Saturday against Eastern Kentucky at Richmond, Ky.

### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$190; board and room with Mexican family \$245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Middle Tennessee State staved off a last-second rally to preserve an 82-81 victory last night at Murphy Center, setting a new school record of 11 straight wins and extending a home winning streak to 22 before a crowd of 8,500.

Sleepy Taylor led the Raider charge, scoring 14 of his 19 points in the second period. Jimmy Martin added 16 points to go along with seven assists, while Fred Allen tallied 14 points for the Blue Machine.

Steve Peeler pulled down 12 rebounds for MTSU, and George Sorrell grabbed 11 rebounds and scored 10 points. Tim Sisneros added nine points and 10 rebounds.

Michael Johnson scored a game-high for the Tigers, with 16 points added by Gilbert Williams. Bernard Bailey pulled down 14 rebounds for Tennessee State.

"It wasn't a letdown," Coach Jimmy Earle said in describing the nip-and-tuck struggle. "It was more like a submarine dive," Earle added, referring back to the Raiders 102-95 victory over Western Kentucky Saturday night.

"They were the best prepared team we have faced all year," Earle said.

The Raiders shot 35.1 per cent from the field in the first half, but bounced back to 41.2 per cent for the night. "It's a wondwonder we weren't down by 14 or 15 at the half," Earle said. MTSU went

into the dressing room at the half, down 39-33.

MTSU won the rebounding battle 53-51, and outscored the Tigers 24-13 at the charity stripe.

MTSU, 16-2 on the season, resumes Ohio Valley Conference action Saturday when they host Tennessee Tech at 7:30 p.m. at Murphy Center.

## Last-second shot sinks Jayvees

A last second basket by Scott DeWight propelled the Fisk University Junior Varsity to a 75-74 victory over the MTSU JVs last night at Murphy Center.

Freshman Dirwin Carter led the Blue Raider scoring with 27 points. Helping Carter out in the scoring department were freshmen Reginald Edwards and Kenneth Parham who collected 17 points. Helping Carter out in the points apiece.

The Raiders ran out to a 16 point lead in the first half, but committed numerous floor mistakes in the second half, helping the Fisk Bulldogs in their comeback effort.

In action last weekend the Raiders dropped a 87-79 decision to the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky in Bowling Green, Ky.

Coach Rudy Thacker's 3-6 squad will travel to Columbia State Thursday. Tipoff time is at 5:15 p.m.

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