



Campus 'Cam-med'

Bill Woehler photo

Regents panel OKs MTSU housing plan

Recommending to approve the differentiated housing plan, the Board of Regents' Student Life Committee ruled yesterday that all doors opening to the outside could be closed during visitation.

However, blinds must remain open, windows unobstructed and the room must be fully lighted.

The committee ruled the doors could be closed for energy reasons.

Under the differentiated housing plan, students will be able to choose one of four housing programs.

Housing plan A provides for no residence hall visi-

tation or open house but emphasizes programming activities.

Type B allows for some open house and programming activities.

Type C provides for two days of visitation a week and six hours a day.

Type D allots six hours of visitation four days a week.

The All Campus Rules Committee had originally approved a Type D housing plan, which would allow for 10 hours of visitation seven days a week. The plan was adjusted by Vice president for Student Affairs Harry Wagner.

sidelines

middle tennessee state university

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Friday, February 21, 1975

Visitation tops list for presidential hopefuls

by John Pitts

An improvement in academic advisement, a drive for full visitation rights and an attempt to alleviate the present parking situation are interal planks in the platform of ASB presidential candidate Ted Helberg.

Helberg will be running



Ted Helberg

against Bill Mason in the upcoming election, March 4 and 5.

Helberg cited a situation on campus "where teachers just say 'you're a C student.' No matter what you do, you are going to get that grade."

He suggested putting academic advisers in each department, and the institution of a committee to assure "academic accountability" on campus.

On visitation, Helberg said

"students on campus should have the same rights as students off-campus, and until they do they will not be satisfied."

"I've been racking my brains on the parking problem," Helberg said. "One thing I've always wanted to see is a working solution to the parking problem," he added.

On the matter of continuing the program, of the Dodd administration, Helberg said, "David got them started, and they should be continued to give an outlet for problems."

Both the ombudsman and tutoring programs are "good" and will probably be continued if he is elected, Helberg said. "If the programs David started are an asset to the students, they will be continued."

"I'm interested in students. I think I've got something to offer the students," Helberg commented. "My support is scattered throughout the school community — greeks, independents and all the students."

Students must prove themselves to be "mature, responsible adults" before making demands of the administration, Helberg said. He pledged to keep a "speak easy" relationship with the administration while representing the students.

"I'm not going to make promises I can't keep," he said, "but I will promise to be open and honest."

by Phil West

Citing "student disillusionment" with the current administration, ASB presidential candidate Bill Mason yesterday outlined a six-point program to further student rights and visitation privileges, provided he is elected.

"Only two people running (for ASB president) shows disillusionment with student government," Mason charged.

"With David Dodd (ASB president) it was disappointment after disappointment. He has not served as a student spokesman," Mason said.

Mason, 20, a Greenville, Miss., junior, is a member of the ASB House of Representatives and is highly critical of the ASB judiciary. "We should devise some system of student approval of all members of important ASB judicial bodies and the All Campus Rules Committee," Mason suggested.

The presidential hopeful called for an annual student "referendum, sort of a vote of confidence" for all ASB supreme court justices.

Mason's first proposal calls for getting "those junior politicians, the jokes" off the courts and committees where the president has "power to appoint or power of influence."

Mason said he will pass legislative and constitutional laws binding the university courts. "It will give you basic constitutional rights that are not in the ASB Constitution. They (basic rights) are

alluded to, but the wording is not strong enough," he said.

Presidential duties should include lobbying, Mason pointed out. He said the president should "solicit support of students, faculty, legislators, anybody to get things done. It's the only real power the president has as a spokesman



Bill Mason

of the students."

Mason also said he will "press legally and informally for a provision to make the Campus Disciplinary Committee an appellate body" rather than one of original jurisdiction.

"The important cases, (Assistant Dean of Students Ivan) Shewmake says, go directly to the Disciplinary Committee, which is mostly administration and faculty," Mason said.

Chairman in fair condition

The chairman of the MTSU education department was listed yesterday in "fair" condition by Rutherford General Hospital after apparently suffering a heart attack in his office Wednesday morning.

Ralph White, 43, was stricken at about 8:45 a.m. and was rushed to Rutherford Hospital's coronary care unit, Delmar Pockat, dean of the school of education, said.

Brewery heads recycling drive

Are you interested in cleaning up the environment or in just getting polluted? If so, Miller Brewing Company's can and bottle recycling contest is a good excuse.

Anyone can enter the contest, and all you must do to win is collect the most beer containers, Frank Fleming, Miller's MTSU campus representative, said Tuesday.

One point will be awarded per pound of bottles, 30 points per

pound of cans and 50 points for every keg, Fleming said.

Groups will have to go out and collect the containers. It will be cheaper to buy a prize than try to buy enough beer to win, Fleming explained.

The contest allows only containers for Miller Beer and light beer, and they can be collected anywhere, he added.

Only MTSU groups will be competing for prizes, which are "bigger and better than ever be-

fore," Fleming pointed out.

Fleming will collect the containers at East Main Market every Friday at 1 p.m. and at Monks at 2 p.m.

Although the contest officially begins March 20, collection may start anytime, he said. Already, 2,000 points have been awarded.

For more information regarding the recycling contest, call Frank Fleming collect at 1-255-4113.

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Housing sewage problem laid to foreign objects

by Michael Gigandet

A combination of partial crustation, foreign objects in the pipes and the settling of buildings are causing the problems in married housing sewage pipes, Harold Jewell, maintenance supervisor, said Wednesday.

Last fall, a "short section of pipe seemed to be draining back toward a building" in married housing, Jewell said.

The pipe had to be dug up and resloped, he said. The amount of water in the building should be enough to flush the pipe and keep it from clogging, but material within it obstructs the flow at high points, the maintenance supervisor explained.

Jewell said he didn't know whether the contractor laid the pipe at the improper slope or if the ground had settled, causing the high spot.

Settling of the ground causes sunken sidewalks on campus and cracked walls in buildings, Jewell said.

Also, a "build-up in sewer lines of crustation like wastes and detergents has a tendency to cause a problem," he added.

This crustation is aggravated by foreign objects, and this obstructs the pipes at high points, Jewell pointed out.

"I don't know the answer to it. I can't jack up the building," he quipped.

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Saturday, Feb. 22

Basketball: MTSU - Austin Peay, 7:30 P.M., Clarksville, Tn.

Play: "Androcles and the Lion," 8 p.m., Arena Theatre, Dramatic Arts Building.

Meeting: Weight Off Club, 10 a.m., AM dance studio

Monday, Feb. 24

Ticket sale: Arena play "Androcles and the Lion," 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. UC ticket booth.

Play: "Androcles and the Lion," 8 p.m., Arena Theatre, DA Auditorium

Upcoming

Organizational meeting: MTSU Hang Gliding Club, 7 p.m., Wednesday, conference room, third floor, SUB. a FAA flight instructor will show a movie. Interested persons are invited.

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Is ASB worth keeping around? Wells asks

by Rick Edmondson

ASB is more representative of the administration than of students, Tom Wells, candidate for speaker of the house, said Wednesday.

The sophomore candidate said a major issue in this race is "whether or not the ASB is worth keeping around."

"If it's in the same shape next year as it is this year, I'd say we might as well do away with it," Wells said.

The proposal for academic appeals committees is the only positive thing to ever come out of David Dodd's administration, Wells said, adding that the committees' effectiveness will de-

pend on the people selected for it.

He voiced concern over policies allowing security officers and university officials to enter dorm rooms without court warrants. Terming this policy "outrageous," the candidate suggested the possibility of the ASB's sponsoring a court case to determine its legality.

Calling for more cooperation between the ASB and Sidelines, Wells said "the ASB needs some noisemaking to get the students interested."

"The ASB doesn't have any real power," Wells said. "It's power is in informing the students."

Wells criticized Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs, for trimming privileges from the rules committee's proposal to the Board of Regents.

"The rules committee's recommendation to the Board of Regents was weak even before Harry Wagner trimmed about two-thirds of it," Wells said.

Combos plans reorganization if elected

by Michael Gigandet

A reorganization of the ASB House of Representatives will be a "top priority" if Jeff Combos, Franklin sophomore, is elected its speaker.

Combos will compete with Tom Wells for the top house seat in the ASB elections slated for March 4 and 5.

"Right now it is possible for a small group of people to control the house," Combos said. A few representatives know how to pass legislation and win support while a majority don't realize what is going on.

"That's really why I am running," Combos added. The house must return to representing the student body as a whole, he commented.

Combos said he plans to go to every campus organization in September to explain the workings of the house and urge the

groups to elect a representative.

"They (organizations) don't know what is going on. It is our job to tell them," he said.

If the organizations send a representative, Combos said he would meet with them personally to explain house operations.

Students must participate in house affairs, he said. By advertising house meetings, Combos hopes to increase student attendance. "If that happened, the house could be the most powerful wing in the government."

Combos said he wants to examine the complaints of religious groups about relations with the administration. "I want to promote greater relations between religious groups and the administration."

An investigation into the school mascot is also planned, he said. "Nobody knows what the mascot is."

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Concert spats linked to communication gap

by Butch Burns and
Ronnie Johnson
Special Events
Committee Members

Has the Special Events Committee lost touch with the students? We definitely believe not. Due to the lack of communication between the committee and the students, much of the reasoning behind our decisions is misunderstood. Like why schedule

Guest column

Elvis Presley for three concerts?

The Presley concerts were scheduled as additions to the regularly planned semester concerts and have not knocked out any other potential concert.

The only concert we would book during final exams, as is the case of the Presley concerts, would be a guaranteed sell-out. In addition, since Middle Tennessee doesn't include an entertainment fee in tuition, as Vanderbilt does, we need the added revenue from the Presley concerts to hopefully provide a free concert next semester.


Another question of controversy is why we don't provide more concerts. Here we run into the problem of being able to book an act on a date that we can get either the Dramatic Arts Auditorium or Murphy Center. With plays and play rehearsals, MTSU basketball games, and boys' and girls' state and district high school tournaments, it is difficult to find an acceptable act whose open dates coincide with open dates at Murphy Center or the DA.

It has also been said that we don't get artists the students want to perform here. We think we have done a good job in giving each student at least one concert he would enjoy. During the 1974-1975 academic year, we have had performers ranging from Peter Nero to Mountain and James Gang and from Tom T. Hall to Ace Trucking Company. Arrangments are now being made for a popular black artist.

One other point in question is that the Special Events Committee is trying to take the role of the promoter. We believe there is nothing further from the truth.

One case in point is the Dave Loggins concert. The committee

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voted to sell tickets at \$3, knowing full well that it could lose at least \$1,500 if the concert sold out. We could have sold the tickets for \$4 and made a profit or at least broke even, but we felt that the other students might not be able to pay this price.

One last point is that in practically every attack on the committee, Harold Smith, student programming director, has been

the butt of the criticism. In truth, Smith only pursues acts that the Special Events Committee or Selection Board has directed him to pursue. If there is any criticism of an act brought to MTSU, it should be directed solely at the committee and not Harold Smith.

The committee is always open to suggestions. It welcomes and encourages anyone interested to attend committee meetings.

Talk of armed revolution goes 'a bit too far'

by John Pitts

All this talk about armed revolution is going a bit too far.

It seems to have started with the appearance of Judge Justin Ravitz of Detroit, self proclaimed "first socialist judge," and has spread even onto the pages of this newspaper, but actually it goes back a lot further.

Anytime you get a group of people together who are on the "wrong end of the stick," who are getting ripped off by the very institutions they were taught to re-

spect and obey, then there is talk of revolution.

Anytime a man is out of work, is hungry for want of enough money to buy food or is just plain tired of ineffective and irresponsible government, then there is talk of revolution.

But luckily, I suppose, it's just talk. At least up to this point.

Revolution is really a lot like "old time religion" — you get in the mood really strong for a while, but after a month or two of beating your head against the

wall, you settle back into a more subtle form of "possession."

In this country, the revolutionary fires of the sixties were nearly extinguished, but a few glowing embers remained to help bring on reforms during the first half of this decade.

Revolution in this country will probably never get off the ground because people, resistant to change to the very end, aren't really suffering enough to warrant a great uprising.

It's one thing to have only unemployment compensation or food stamps to live on, but it is something else to have nothing at all.

Revolutions of the past, especially the communist-supported uprisings of the past few years, have all had one thing in common: they attack the government through the stomachs of the people.

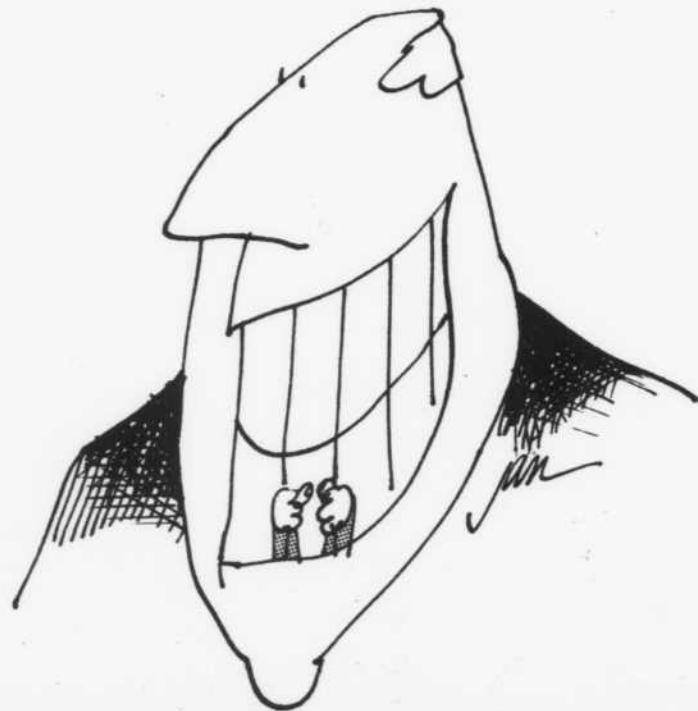
The pattern of these uprisings is the same — find hungry people, promise them fair distribution of wealth if they help fight for the cause, win the war and then tighten up the screws.

The elite whose throats would be slit would be replaced by an elite even less responsive to the needs of the minority. Remember, today's capitalist allows the minority socialists to speak. Do you think a socialist in

power would give the same right to a minority capitalist?

One final point — do you really think the present government would allow itself to be assaulted by a bunch of scraggly bums wielding guns and knives?

Hell, no! The local government would call out the National Guard, or the commander-in-chief would rise from his comic books to call out air strikes. Anything beats a slit throat.



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.

Tax benefits in danger of depletion

Today's college generation may never receive a penny of the social security taxes taken from their paychecks. The system is in danger of collapsing.

Many people think their taxes are stored in a vault, collecting interest until they retire and get the money back. This is untrue.

The money you pay in today goes right out tomorrow in someone's social security benefit check.

As long as there is a much larger percentage of payees than recipients, everything is all right. Today, there is a much higher number of young people than senior citizens. Continuation of this ratio is dependent on an expanding population.

Since we have achieved virtual zero population growth, though, the numbers will even out over the next 40 years.

The only way to keep the system solvent, then, would be to in-

Privacy right is cornerstone

Noticing a rather tragic episode in which a student was exposed to double jeopardy, I could not help but feel that his most basic fundamental and moral rights were grossly violated.

Every student, staff and faculty member, administrator and member of the Board of Regents should concern himself with the violation of the right of privacy as clarified by the most underrated genius ever on the Supreme Court, the eminent William O. Douglas, in the greatest jurisprudential decision in two hundred years of constitutional scholarship — "Griswald v. Connecticut."

The right of association is a fundamental moral right which all our concepts of ordered liberty come from. Without this right of privacy as the cornerstone of American democracy, all other rights in the Bill of Rights become meaningless.

David Rovins
Box 6329

Letters

Sidelines invites letters to the editor. Letters should be short to fit space allowances. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and length. Send letters to Sidelines, Box 42.

Letters to the editor and columns are solely the opinion of the author and do not represent the newspaper, faculty or administration.

crease the F.I.C.A. tax to an intolerable level or take a huge chunk out of the regular taxes, causing budget reductions in defense, education and other areas. This appears unlikely.

Cracks are already beginning to show. A watchdog commission recently recommended to the President an immediate increase in the F.I.C.A. tax rate, a roll-

Write Saga; leave servers alone

Tuesday morning at Woodmore Cafeteria I sat enjoying my breakfast of soggy scrambled eggs and cereal without milk (as usual) while trying to catch up on a little last minute reviewing for a big test that day. Suddenly, a

back on payment increases voted by Congress and a change in the retirement eligibility age to 68 by the year 2000. Maybe they'll find a way to save it.

Personally, I'd rather keep my F.I.C.A. taxes and build my savings account.

Steve Huhman
Box 4603

little boy sat down across and to the right of me.

He was upset because he did not get a second piece of sausage. Proceeding to blame the young ladies serving the "food," almost every other word he uttered was

Blacks laud history week

Speaking on behalf of the black populous at MTSU, I applaud the entire university for celebrating Afro-American History Week with us and making it such a big success. Several Murfreesboro citizens and persons from Tennessee State University and Volunteer State Community College also should be commended.

The theme for Black History Week was "Fulfilling America's Dream." Highlighting the week's activities was a message presented Thursday by Dr. Sylvia L. Render.

At the dinner preceding her speech were several guests and MTSU faculty members. History professor Reavis Mitchell chaired the committee that directed the week's program.

Too many times we only hear of the conflicts that arise between the peoples of the world, learning too little of the good things.

It is one thing to sit idly on the sidelines without being involved. However, it is something else to actively participate on behalf of another in order to help celebrate that person's achievements.

With more of the good will displayed last week, maybe we shall reach that point when, according to Dr. Render, "We won't need a Negro History Week."

Warren C. Mackey
Box 5422

Editor or CIA man? Only elitist knows

Rick Edmondson must be a CIA agent. He is titled an elitist "news editor," but his journalism about the "exploitation of the poor" reminds me of the Yellow Pages. Yellow Press.

This fellow's alternative to "exploitation," i.e., unemployment, is a revolution of arms and blood. (It doesn't pay good, but it sure employs a lot of folks.)

This Judas goat wants to instigate and excite, without providing an example, only to have the saps and poor "peons" shot, jailed, sprayed and finally buried by the military establishment(s).

He is trying to bait the "strong and the brave" into a cause that doesn't exist, for radicals are just as elitist and egocentric as the administration. Cannon fodder is for fools.

Obviously, this fellow is ignorant of what happens to the innocent in such a struggle "for the

downtrodden." If you think things are bad now, think what it would be during a bloody revolution or civil war!

Once wars begin, even the pompous leadership cannot stop them for lack of an ill-defined concept of honor. Check history to find a string of similar "revolutions" that simply replaced the masters, the "causes" that existed for the naive!

Will editor slit many throats?

If Rick Edmondson really believes that life is an unalienable right, I am interested in finding out how many throats he personally intends to slit.

Bill Fisher
Box 2834

some form of profanity; and after awhile, I began to get offended.

After spending enough time at his seat to dump his food onto his tray, the boy went back through the line for a second chance to show his ability at issuing verbal abuse. Shortly upon his return, I was fortunate enough to have my presence required in my first class.

People, I'm sure that every person who eats at Woodmore realizes there is much room for improvement.

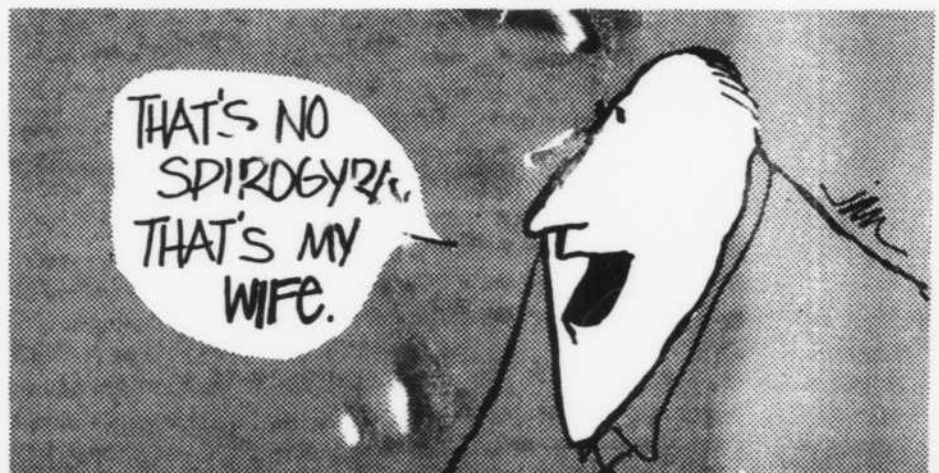
But hell, you can't blame the food policy on the girls serving. Saga foods makes this policy, and the girls only enforce it.

To feel you ought to be placed above all else and given more than your share makes me wonder about your maturity and the validity of your claim to be a college level student. So if you have a gripe about the food-serving policy or anything else other than the immediate maintenance of the cafeteria, write to Saga Foods and leave the girls alone.
Clyde Howell
Box 3825

Talk of shortages — how about having nothing? No food, no energy, no cities.

This pseudo-intellectual must be bored with his rude, daily life and wants to go kill somebody. Free advice: 1) don't satisfy yourself at the expense of everyone else, and 2) try masturbating — you can do it alone.

Don Reynolds
Box 6006



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Fair trade laws end seen

by David Weiser

Fair trade laws "are going to be shot down" by two-to-one margin in the state legislature, Steve Cobb, Nashville 56th district state congressman said Tuesday night.

Speaking to MTSU's Young Democrats, Cobb said fair trade laws are actually two laws designed to help the small retailer and to stifle competition between different retail outlets.

This, he said, keeps prices high.

The General Fair Trade Law states that if the producer distributor or manufacturer of a brand name product makes an agreement with a retailer, the retailer can set the mandatory price.

The Mandatory Liquor Law, passed in 1959, states that both the wholesaler and the retailer

must charge a markup.

Economists feel price competition would increase without these laws and that the consumer would pay less, Cobb said.

Cobb, a Harvard graduate, said he sees an end in the General Assembly to the rubber stamp days of Buford Ellington and Winfield Dunn.

"There are 25 young but tough new legislators in the state congress. What impact it will have is yet to be seen," he said.

Cobb added that a battle appears to be in the offing between "a Democratic governor who will not abdicate his power" and a "legislature which will not voluntarily fall under his thumb."

"I believe," Cobb said, "the legislature will really establish itself in the next 25 years."

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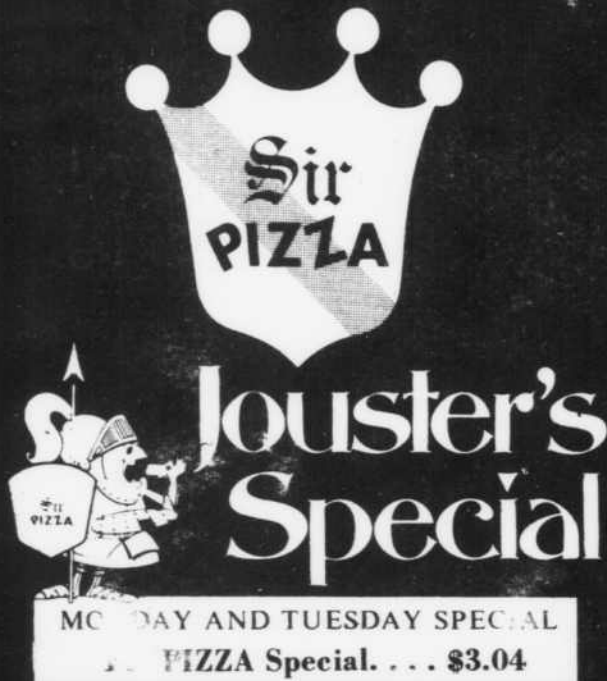
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Grappler coach looks ahead after 33-14 Maryville loss

by Tom Wood

Despite a 33-14 season-ending loss to Maryville College Wednesday night, wrestling coach Gordon Connell predicted the Raider grapplers will be "a team to reckon with in the future."

Connell's squad wound out the year with a 7-13 and met the Scotsmen without two of their top performers because of injuries.

"They just physically outmanned us," Connell said. "But," he warned, "we will be shooting for them next year."

David Scott, at 142, picked up the Raiders only pin while teammates David Buck and Mike Hooker scored decisions in the 150 and 190 pound weight divisions, respectively.

Pat Simpson, Scott Webster, David Scott and Mike Hooker will represent MTSU at the NCAA

Three place in ACUI

Three MTSU students captured second places in the Region 5 Association of College Unions International Tournament last weekend at Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg, Va.

Jim Campbell finished second in the men's table tennis singles, while Fannie Wells captured second place in the women's table tennis singles. Sandi McMillan and Wells were second-place finishers in the women's table tennis doubles.

Twenty-three MTSU students participated in the tournament.

Division One Championships Feb. 28 and March 1, at Penn State in University Park, Penn.

118 — Don Porter (Mv) pinned Roger Vandergriff (MT) 5:29; 126 — Paul Naylor (Mv) decisioned Scott Webster (MT) 4-2; 134 — Gary DeAlmo (Mv) decisioned Paul Lane (MT) 12-5; 142 — David Scott (MT) pinned Mark Thedford (Mv) 4:05; 150 — David Buck (MT) decisioned Tom Biamon 15-6; 158 — Joe Arvidson (Mv) pinned Steve Dorris (MT) 2:25; 167 — Wayne Dunn (Mv) decisioned Scooter Kindle (MT) 12-3; 177 — Bob Tronio (Mv) pinned Reg Goins (MT) 5:30; 190 — Mike Hooker (MT) decisioned Ray Anderson (Mv) 14-3; heavyweight — Bob Van Mitch (Mv) pinned Roger Andrews (MT) 4:03.

Final score: Maryville — 33, Middle Tennessee — 14.



(Tim Hamilton photo) Raider grappler Roger Vandergriff finds the going rough in Wednesday's dual meet with Maryville College. So did the rest of the team, however, as MTSU fell to the Scotsmen 33-14.

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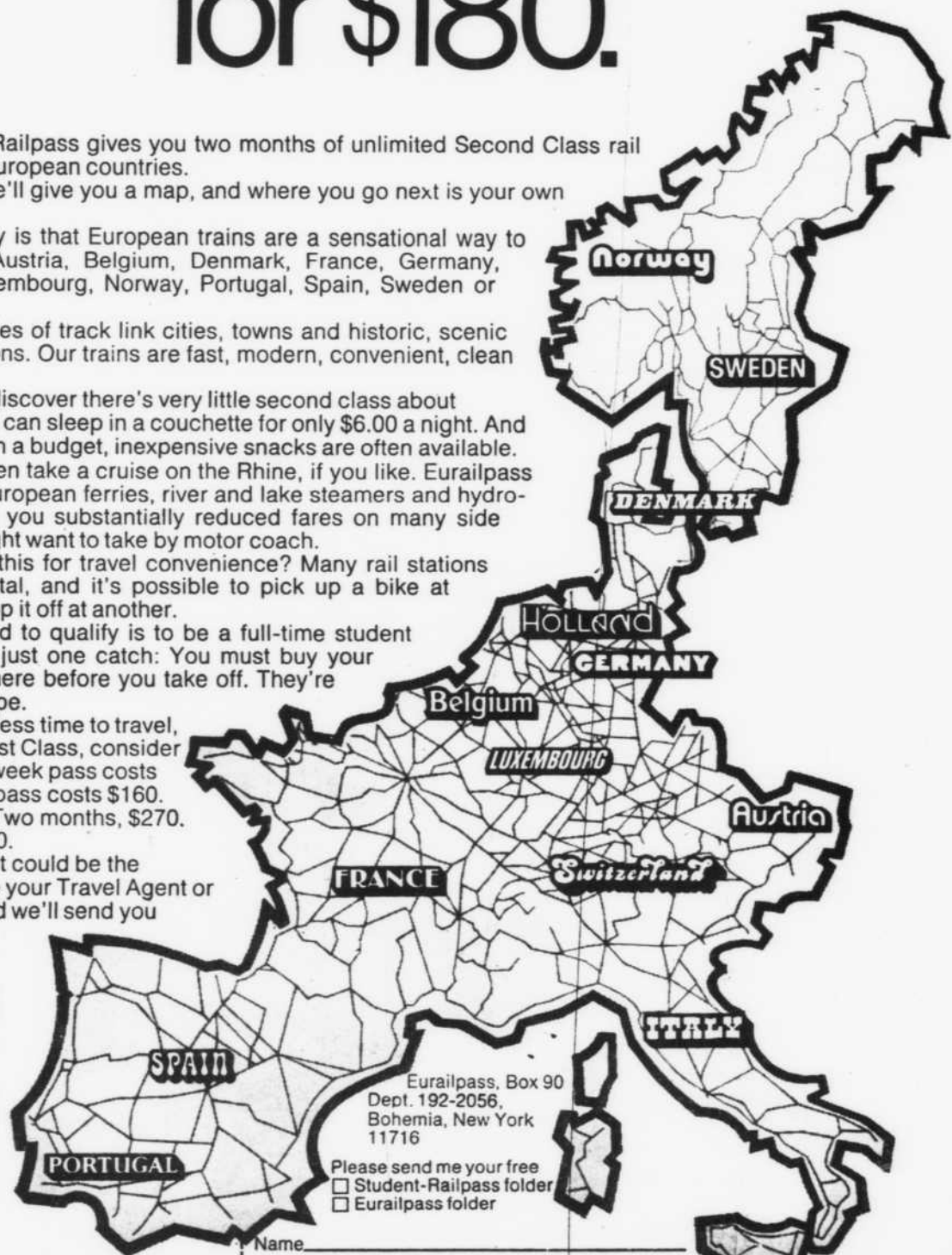
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'Red Barn' to get new paint job?

by Tom Wood
Assistant Sports Editor

Declaring that, "It would be great to go to the 'Little Red Barn' and paint it Blue," Jimmy Earle will take his 19-3, overall, and 10-1 OVC troops into hostile Austin Peay country at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow for the final road game of the season.

If the Blue Machine picks up a victory at Peay, MTSU will have achieved both their first 20-game season and their first OVC championship.

"The season is not over," Earle said. "The hardest part is still to come," he added, with Murray

and Western yet to invade Murphy Center.

Earle will pit the league-leading defense against the number two defense in the conference. George Sorrell, leading rebounder in the OVC with a 13.5 average, will team up with the Raiders' top scorer Sleepy Taylor (16.5) to try and over the Govs.

Charlie Fishback and Percy Howard head up Peay's third-place squad (8-3 in the OVC) who is on a five-game winning streak and whose last league loss was an embarrassing 101-70, defeat by MTSU.

Fishback is the leading scorer

for the Govs, averaging 18.6 points per game, while Howard shares rebounding honors with Ralph Garner, averaging 8.4 a game and is the second-leading scorer, at a 14.8 clip.

There are no tickets available for the MTSU-APSU clash and "have been none for months," according to sports information director Jim Freeman.

So, while Peay has the home-court advantage, the crowd advantage and the momentum, MTSU has the capability, talent, leadership and class to overcome the odds.

Hopefully, it will be a real Barn-burner.

Sorrell second in Pizza Classic

MTSU basketball standout George Sorrell is nearing first place in voting for the Pizza Hut All-American Classic, according to Gamma Beta Phi president Aaron Todd.

According to Todd, a total of 232,000 votes for Sorrell were to have been sent off by yesterday.

"We are expecting many more, along with the help of the Gamma Beta Phi chapter of Appalachian State. We hope for a total of 300,000 votes, which should certainly put him at the top," Todd said.

The votes will be tallied March 8 in Wichita to decide who will play in the All-American Classic on April, 5.

Columbia State nips MTSU 63-59

by Mark Barebo

MTSU's Lady Raiders were downed 63-59 at Columbia State Monday night in their final regular-season basketball contest.

"Columbia State outhustled us and we were tired from the rough weekend tournament at Tech," coach Dee Hunt said.

Despite the loss, three Raiders scored in double figures. Cheryl Dickens, Stephanie Johnson and Elaine Dorris each ripped the

nets for 16 points.

The MTSU club will see post-season action this weekend when it travels to Tennessee State for the TCWSF District Tournament.

Hunt said the tournament was what the team was working for.

MTSU will face Fisk in an 8:30 contest Friday night. The Raiders will play a doubleheader Saturday, going against Austin Peay at 10:30 and Tennessee Tech at 1:30 p.m.

Western Carolina next foe for Blue Raider gymnasts

by Lisa Marchesoni

Blue Raider gymnasts will travel to Cullowhee, N.C., Saturday for the men and women to clash with Western Carolina State University.

The men are also scheduled to meet Citadel College.

"We hope to score at least 95 points this meet," men's Coach Pat Hannon said yesterday. "Our team has three all-around com-

petitors in Gary Woodlee, Guy Freeman and Jamie Proctor."

The men could win this meet, Hannon predicted. "We were overpowered by opposing teams this season, but we have a good chance to win this one."

Both Blue Raider teams will host the Pacers from the University of Tennessee at Martin next Saturday in the Alumni Memorial Gym.

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