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TISL approves student on Regents Board

By Lisa Marchesoni

Legislation placing a student member on the Board of Regents and legalizing parimutuel betting were passed by the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) last week in Nashville.

Student government representatives from 24 state colleges and universities participated in the 10th annual session at Capitol Hill.

Legislators from schools governed by the Board of Regents sponsored a bill allowing one student member to be appointed to the board annually.

The bill passed both the senate and house of representatives unanimously.

Resolutions supporting the

legalization of parimutuel betting, the repeal of fair trade laws and annual safety inspection of motor vehicles were approved overwhelmingly by the student legislators.

Speaking to delegates Thursday, Gov. Ray Blanton promised, "We will have an open administration and that means to all Tennesseans."

The administration will strive to help farmers, minorities, the handicapped and the elderly, the governor said.

Blanton said his administration's goals include improving vocational education.

"We want to hold the line against fat budget increases and to make sure that every tax dollar collected will be used effi-

ciently," Blanton stressed.

During the four day session, reporters from campus media sponsored a workshop.

Officers during the session were Gov. Roy Herron (UTM), Lt. Gov. Phil Sanford (APSU) and Speaker of the House David Dodd (MTSU).

About 35 bills and resolutions were presented to the mock legislature. Ten priority bills will be sent to the General Assembly where TISL delegates will lobby for their passage.

Last year, TISL was instrumental in allowing a student to be appointed to the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees by lobbying with the state legislators.

Seventeen delegates from MTSU participated in the session.



John Boutwell



Speaker of the House Jimmy Jackson addresses the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature (TISL) while ASB president David Dodd watches. The TISL was held over the weekend in the State Capitol.

Fred Carr photo

Symposium to feature 6 human rights talks

Six guest speakers, including Sen. James Abourezk (D.-S.D.) and the director of a Ralph Nader affiliated consumer group, will discuss human rights in MTSU's 1975 Spring Symposium beginning Feb. 10.

Abourezk, a member of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular affairs, will comment on the rights of Indians and discuss foreign affairs at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Toby Moffet, author of "Nobody's Business: The Political Intruder's Guide to Everyone's State Legislature" and director of the Connecticut

Citizen Action Group, will speak on consumers' rights at 2 p.m. Feb. 10 in the DA Auditorium.

The "action" group has formed a citizens' lobby with 3,500 members, and staffed a center to investigate consumer complaints. Members have also compiled numerous handbooks for citizens on prescription drug prices, unnecessary surgery, property taxes and highway death traps.

Eve Norman, author of "Rape," will discuss abortion in her speech "The Supreme Court Decision: A Woman's Right to

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Meal plan honored

SUB operation changed

Students on the regular Saga meal plan may eat at the SUB beginning today, according to Natalie Andrews, ASB Food Committee member.

The cafeteria will be operated on a cash allotment basis, she said. Students will be allowed 65 cents for breakfast, \$1.05 for lunch and \$1.35 for supper.

"If students exceed this amount, they may either pay the difference or return the food," Andrews explained.

"A student who spends only part of his cash allotment will not receive any change under this program," Andrews said.

Users of the 3-2-1 plan may exchange their cards for a 15-meal plan if they wish, but the regular board plan may not be used at the grill, she said.

Originally, the cafeteria would operate for students on the 3-2-1 plan or on a cash basis.

Rights week includes Indian film

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Control Her Own Body," at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in the DA Auditorium.

Featured as part of Black History Week as well as the Spring Symposium will be Sylvia Lyons Render, a Library of Congress historian and author of "Collection of Fiction of Charles Chestnut."

Render will probably consider black literature when she speaks at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

Samuel Popkin, assistant professor of government and research at Harvard's Center for International Affairs, will comment on the rights of a free press

at 2 p.m. Feb. 12 in the DA Auditorium. Popkin was jailed in 1972 for refusing to divulge confidential sources of information before a grand jury investigating the Pentagon Papers case.

Judge Justin Ravitz of Detroit, Mich., will discuss the country's judicial process in his speech, "America's Only Working Railroad: the Criminal Injustice System."

The symposium will also feature a documentary film about the plight of the American Indian. "Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain," narrated by Robert Redford, will be shown at 12 noon Feb. 13 in the UC Theatre.

Midlander reaction mixed

By John Pitts

Criticism of the first issue of Midlander is based mostly on "misunderstandings" of the new three-issue format, yearbook editor Nancy Nipper commented yesterday.

Many activities that took place during the fall semester could not be included in the first book "because of our deadline," Nipper explained. "The story deadline for the first book was in late September," she added.

Most people have reacted favorably to the book, Nipper said, but several have made critical comments, especially administrators.

Public Relations Director Paul Keckley said, "I'm a little bit too traditional. The administration section was good, but it went downhill from there."

Keckley said he would not use the book as a public relations tool. Copies of the Midlander are usually mailed to area high schools as a promotion.

Keckley said he was not "bothered" by the streaking story, but added that a feature on desk doodling "was not tastefully done."

Unfavorable comments on the book have also been received from the sports information department and the offices of uni-

versity and alumni relations.

Student reaction to the book has been mixed, especially over the question of whether or not the soft-cover book is better than the traditional hardback yearbook.

"This innovation is very sound," one student said. Another countered with, "It wasn't very interesting to me." "It's improved but not to a point of perfection," added another.

Several students contacted at random were pleased with the idea of including more stories in the book. "The use of stories adds greatly to the usefulness of it as a yearbook," concluded another.

Possibly the greatest area of controversy was the cover. "It looks like a biology book," was a frequent comment. "It had no meaning and took away from the book," was one student's conclusion, while another said the cover "made me want to open up the book and look inside."

Nipper said the cover was "just a pretty picture."

Opinions were varied on the use of photography. Many students wanted more color photographs, but the use of more color would have been prohibitive, Nipper said.

The second issue of the book should be available in mid-March, Nipper said.

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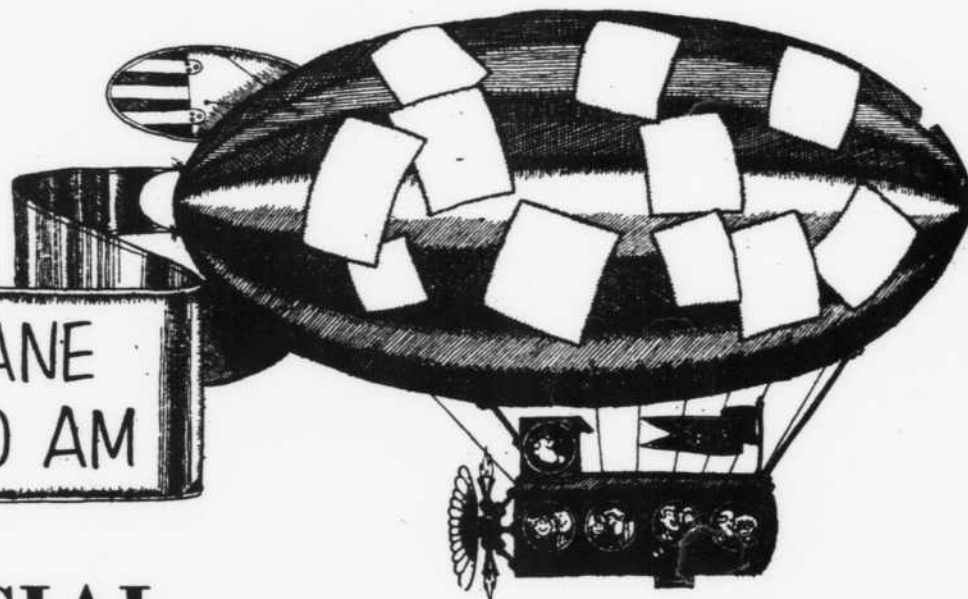
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NFO sells 6 tons in 2 hours**Murfreesboro ground beef attracts buyers**

by John Pitts

Nearly 12,000 pounds of ground beef, processed in five pound packages, was sold in less than two hours at yesterday's National Farmers Organization (NFO) beef and cheese sale at Mercury Plaza.

Rutherford County NFO members provided the beef, which was processed over the weekend at a Lexington, Ky., packing plant.

A drive-up system was used to sell the beef at first, but soon customers were abandoning their cars to form lines in front of the NFO trucks. Purchases were limited to five packages of beef.

The six tons of beef was the largest amount available at any NFO sale in Middle Tennessee, according to NFO County President Larry Parsley.

The county NFO met last night to plan for other sales in the near future. Yesterday's sale was the first in the county.

The beef and cheese sales are the third phase in a protest by the NFO against higher prices in the marketplace.

The first independent beef sale in the area was held Friday by David Hagar, owner of Crown Furniture Store.

Hagar originally approximated the amount of beef to be made available around 2,000 pounds but was not sure how much beef was sold Friday. He said his steaks were gone after an hour.

"I sell steaks as fast as I can get them," Hagar said. In addition to steaks, Hagar sold four- and five-pound blocks of beef for 80 cents a pound, the same price charged by the NFO.

Hagar said he is planning another sale for next weekend at his small market on W. College Street. "We'll have cuts of all kinds."

He has installed more coolers in his store to accommodate the additional business generated by the beef and cheese sales.

Hagar said he is negotiating to offer swiss cheese at his sales.

**Buyers get bargain beef**

The crowd of approximately 100 persons seen here abandoned their cars yesterday to stand in line for NFO ground beef and cheddar cheese in the Mercury Plaza Shopping Center. Almost 12,000 pounds of beef and a large amount of cheese were sold in less than two hours.

Charles Steed photo

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Senior named to aid PUSH program

Schuyler Traugher, a recording industry management senior from Chattanooga, has been named to organize and direct an entertainment group for the Nashville People United to Save Humanity (PUSH) organization.

Operation PUSH is a national group founded in Atlanta, Ga., by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson to aid oppressed and poor people. PUSH has been active in programs like Operation Breadbasket and the annual Black

Expo. The entertainment group will be composed of students from MTSU, Tennessee State University and Fisk University Nashville.

The group's repertoire will include Traugher's original compositions and arrangements and selected tunes by popular artists like Stevie Wonder, Minnie Riperton and Donald Byrd's Black Birds. Members will also perform a few spiritual tunes.

The first appearance of the group is tentatively scheduled for the Nashville Black Expo in early February. Anyone interested should contact Traugher at Box 7057 before Thursday.

Beret walkathon spans 21 miles

MTSU's White Berets know exactly how far 21 miles is; they have the blisters to prove it.

The White Berets, formerly known as the Forrest Raiderettes, held a walkathon Saturday to raise money for their February trip to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans as MTSU representatives.

Leaving Smyrna at 5:30 Saturday morning, they finished their walk on the Capitol steps that evening. Tom Wiseman, former state treasurer, greeted them.

The Pershing Rifles and Forrest Raiders helped the Berets in the walk and at check-out points.

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Veteran pilot prefers free flight to joyless, motor-driven planes

By Phil West

What makes a commercial pilot regress from flying fixed-wing airplanes to guiding a fragile, 35-pound, free-flight hang glider?

"It's a whole lot more fun, and it's cheaper," answered MTSU junior Sam Bourchard, an FAA-rated flight instructor and hang-glider veteran.

Hang gliding, a sport as old as the Greek legend of Icarus, is catching on in the United States, and Bourchard is right in the middle of it all.

"About three years ago, I became interested in hang gliding while I was in eastern Washington; but I learned to fly a bit later in San Diego," Bourchard recalled.

The 29-year-old Vietnam veteran then became a partner in an Oregon-based company selling hang gliders before returning to Murfreesboro.

"I came back here to get my wife and haven't left yet," he said.

Bourchard's free-flight ventures had recently taken a back

seat to earning a living. "I had been flying the Nashville-Detroit air mail run at night and didn't have time for hang gliding," Bourchard explained.

However, Bourchard loaded up his multi-colored Rogallo kite Sunday and drove to Beech Grove, about 15 miles south of Murfreesboro, to log a few flights.

After a tiring trek up a steep, 800-foot hill, Bourchard skillfully untangled the mass of tubing, wires and sailcloth, buckled himself into the harness and strapped on his helmet.

Looking somewhat like a turn-of-the-century aviation pioneer, Bourchard gauged the wind speed and direction and ran full speed into the wind. He was flying.

Watching the flight from the top of the hill, one could feel the exhilaration that witnesses to the Wright brothers' first flight must have experienced in Kitty Hawk in 1903.

"It's like no other feeling. It's a natural high," Bourchard said as he climbed up the hill for another flight.

Bourchard's Sun kite is an expensive one, worth about \$650. It's 22-foot wingspan easily lifts Bourchard off the ground in a mild wind, and the glider is easy to maneuver.

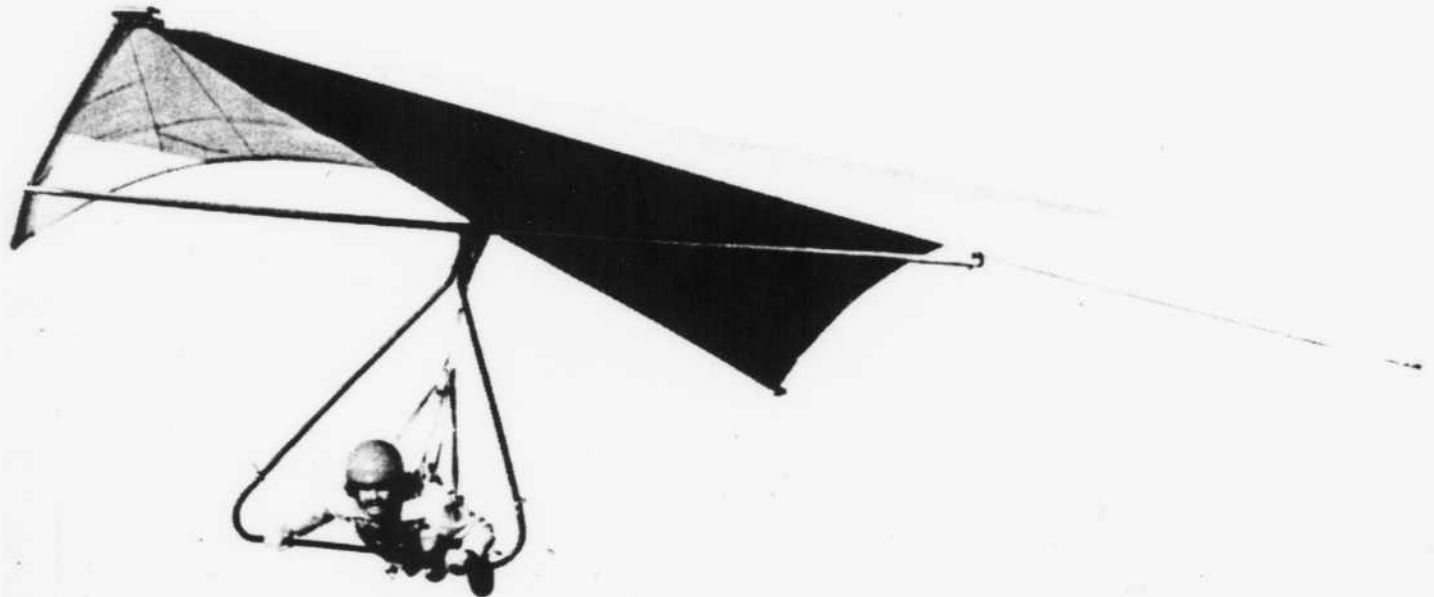
"I'd like to get a hang gliding club started here at MTSU," he said, explaining that interested persons could buy training kites for less than half the cost of his.

Anyone interested in forming the club should call Bourchard at 893-6545 or contact Sidelines.



Phil West photos

Hang gliding enthusiast Sam Bourchard checks the wind velocity (top) and finds a steady 12-15 miles per hour breeze before setting up his kite. On his first run, Sam manages a little altitude (middle, left). Bourchard unfurls his hang glider at Beech Grove (above) and makes his final soar (right).



Open staff meetings!

Sidelines recently scored a second point in its fight to open university meetings where public business is discussed.

Although not required by law, mass communications faculty members voted unanimously to allow a reporter to attend a staff meeting. They are to be commended for their sincere consideration of the public's right to know.

The newspaper's first point was not so easily gained.

Last November, the state attorney general's office had to slap the All-Campus Rules Committee in the face with a ruling on the state's "sunshine law," which required them to open their meetings to the public.

Since the Rules Committee formed policy that affects students, its meetings had to open to the public.

It is a shame that faculty meetings are not covered by the law. During these meetings tenure and promotion, department staffing and staff evaluation are discussed.

Students not only have a right to know about these meetings but to participate as well.

Only the most foolish old cranks would argue that these matters do not concern students.

However, there are always those few with selfish "public be damned" attitudes who manage to keep their meetings closed.

Like cigar-smoking country politicians dividing up the election victory spoils, faculty members fearful of administrative pressure can intimidate, ruin, buy or sell a "black sheep" teacher.

Mass communications professors have not only said that the students have a right to know, but they have proved it as well.

They have set an example for other departments to follow.

This semester students will notice which departments are concerned enough to allow them in.

Those departments with a "mightier than thou" attitude will also be noticed.

As students grow more and more discontent with the bathroom politics of some departments, the administration will be forced to take heed.

Ever so slowly, those teachers guilty of lobbying for closed sessions will be caught crawling out of their holes, stomped on and swept out the door.



Americans have gotten what they asked for

By John Pitts

I'm not bothered.

For possibly the first time in history, the United States is beginning to look a bit lackluster. We seem powerless to deal with even the most pressing and obvious problems. It's almost like the assassinations of the '60s, Vietnam and Richard Nixon have taken something out of us, something undefinable but real nonetheless, something like our spirit.

America has rolled with a lot of punches, but lately the referee's count has gotten shorter, the stypic won't stop the bleeding, and the crowd no longer cheers us on.

Our mightily hold on the smaller countries has weakened; our power in the United Nations is all but gone; we are no longer the world's policeman, for we cannot even control crime in our own streets; our leaders are not considered effective by even half the people in our own country; we are ridiculed overseas; our once-mighty dollar is hardly worth the paper it's printed on; unemployment is soaring; people are starving and no one seems to be willing to make the first step toward turning things around.

The President has already proven he cannot lead, Congress

is too intent on partisan bickering, the state legislatures have been beaten into submission by an ever-growing federal system and the courts have quit interpreting and started writing the laws from their benches "on high."

All this doesn't bother me.

I honestly believe we asked for it, and I believe we deserve worse than we've gotten.

This nation was founded on principles of freedom and liberty, but we've been too complacent and we've allowed the government to grow too big. There's a cancer in the government, alright — it is the government, out

of control and careening toward disaster.

Somehow we thought we could walk on anyone on the way up — Indians, blacks, women, all the other peoples of the earth and even the earth itself — because we'd never be headed on the way back down. Now we are, and we wonder what's happened.

We got it in our heads that we were divinely guided to expand, expand, expand to all the corners of the earth and not let anyone get in our way. If they did, they died. Now we have to learn that God is here for everyone, not just us.

And we allowed business to supercede all other concerns —

like land, water and air. We've paid money for shoddy goods without complaint and we've silently accepted corruption as "the government's" job to enforce. What we forgot was that the government was corrupt too.

And this isn't all. It's nowhere close. Everything's gotten messed up over a long period of time and there's no way to fix it all overnight. But we've got to start somewhere.

It takes people to change things, and I am confident that not a one of you gives a flying flip about all of this, because "it's the other guy's problem."

Well, that stock excuse doesn't cut it anymore, just like "America — Love it or Leave it."

The truth is, I love this place enough to accept what's wrong with it and try to deal with it and change it within accepted norms — like editorializing.

All this ranting and raving has accomplished very little, but just maybe it will make you think. If it doesn't, don't worry, leave the worrying to the typewriter fiends and the politicians. After all, you've done it that way for years.

One last word though — when and if it all finally collapses, and God help us if it does, it will be too late to worry about anything.

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Is statue issue really relevant?

True to form the MTSU group, Doorknobs, Inc., has found a really "relevant" issue to gripe about — a statue. While students are subjugated to university rule in terms of social freedom (total open housing and alcohol on campus) and academic freedom (general education requirements and class choice), while committees determine how our money is spent and who has the right to determine student prosecution and while in general our lives are cluttered and conducted for us through various forms of red tape, these nine pop-up toasters choose to see the need for student voice in the determination of the disposition of a statue. Indeed, this is the most crucial issue facing students on this campus today.

I can only imagine this group of intellectuals will next press for further reforms in university life such as imposing the death penalty on pigeons.

Ron Howell
Box 4031

Revisions forego energy effort

In his revisions to the university rules and regulations, has Harry Wagner forgotten that this country is still trying to save energy?

In fact, President Ford has

even proposed a tax to discourage energy usage. Wagner's replacing the "unlocked door" plan with the "open door" policy is an unnecessary waste of energy.

Dance Committee ad had 'ludicrous' words choice

What a ludicrous ad (Sidelines, Jan. 14, p. 5).

The ad says, "a super strong white group." Hmmm. In the photo they look gray.

Further along: "Clifford Curry ... now performing with a white group." Next group: "7 piece black group, performs all the top soul and select white top 40."

Some questions: Why white group, black group? And the Uncle Tomism—imagine the honor of being a black group that can perform "white top 40."

Some suggested words: soul, rock, pop, rhythm, blues, rhythm and blues, bubble gum or whatever, but please not black or white.

How would your ads have characterized the late Janis Joplin?

Sponsored by the "dance committee," the ad says. It sounds like a holdover from a fifties sock hop. Perhaps the committee is not the only fifties holdover ... Peace and solidarity.

Karen Morton
211 First Ave.
Murfreesboro

Leaving the doors open every time there are visitors in the apartment will let the heat out in winter and the heat in in the summer. This makes the heating and cooling system work more. This uses more energy.

Not only would the "unlocked door" plan save energy, but it would also save the university money in this time of grave economic crisis.

The "unlocked door" plan may not have been intended as an energy saving plan, but it is a good one and should not be discarded because of one man's moral judgments.

Paul Rebmann
Box 69422

Stop 'em, coach!

Head Coach Ben Hurt, as we were rehearsing for the dance concert Wednesday, we were interrupted by drooling, cat-calling apparently sex-starved football players. Any effort on your part to see that these men get their sexual needs fulfilled will be appreciated by us.

When we dance, we do it with just as much sincerity and seriousness as the football team during a practice. Such behavior from supposedly mature, self-disciplined athletes is disgusting and certainly unwelcomed.

August Lyday
Suzanne Pridgeon

Historical look may solve morality issue

There seems to be a continual controversy over the difficult issue of morality on this campus. Perhaps an historical and philosophical sketch of short duration is in order.

There have been four outstanding moral philosophers in human history. The first was the wise old man in Greece that questioned everything, and his reward from the state was execution.

The next gentle man that came along influenced the world more than any other. He said to love others was important and to be at peace with each other was good. His reward from the state was execution.

The third individual was a titan on philosophical thought, Friedrich Nietzsche, whose universal historical declaration on the problem was that all morality was a measure of expediency.

Never has genius paid so high a price. Nietzsche died of insanity.

I forget the name of the last great moral philosopher, but I believe he was a unheard of Southern farmer who wrote what I thought must surely be the most beautiful truth written in any

language. No one understood him.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal and that they are endowed by their Creator with

certain inalienable rights among those life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

D. Rovins
Box 6329

August Lyday
Suzanne Pridgeon

WELL FRIENDS, THE KID IS BACK. YES, BACK FROM DEATH'S DOOR. HE FELT THE COLD CLUTCHES OF THE FINGERS OF THE MENTOR DEATH. AND I THINK HE WATCHED TOO MANY SOAP OPERAS. IN CASE YOU ARE WONDERING THIS IS BEING WRITTEN TO GET SYMPATHY. SO GIVE YOU KNOW WHEN YOU ARE ILL YOUR FRIENDS AIN'T ALWAYS FRIENDS. THIS IS A VERY SELF CENTERED COLUMN.

BEING SICK IS LIKE BEING FREE COFFEE & DONUTS AT A SMALL ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

JOURNAL OF AN ILL RADICAL

HELLO ANNO!

LEE-HA.

BY JANELLE

↑ good sick kid

ANNIE IS SITTING HERE SAYING WRITE SOME MORE. NOW SHE SAID DRAW A PICTURE. ANNIE CAN'T MAKE UP HER MIND.

The worse thing about being sick is that your hair won't curl up good. It's just sort of lies around. Not doing much. Just around. "Yea man," Annie said.

yucca.

you think it's bad you don't know what's going on. I wrote this and I'm not even sure. jan



SICK PERSON LADIES: "I AM LOOKING FOR SPIRITUAL JENKINTMENT OR JUST A GOOD TIME."

JAN 30/75 Box 3546

Letters

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

Rebates increase sales, auto dealers say

Offers of cash rebates are enticing reluctant consumers to purchase new cars, according to five of six Rutherford County automobile dealers who are enjoying increased sales.

Officials at Binford Ford said sales are up 35 per cent since manufacturers initiated the rebates, with small cars selling better than larger models.

Byrn Motor Co., is having the "biggest January in months" with sales up 30 percent over last year, officials reported, adding that Byrn is selling more large than small cars.

Officials at Ridley Chevrolet

said their January sales are "up a little" from December. The company is selling more small cars than large, they said.

Sales at Jackson Oldsmobile have been "a little better" this month, officials reported. "So far in January we have sold one more car than we did in December," they explained. The company only offers rebates on two of its cars, the Meteor and the Satellite.

Officials at Stones River Motors reported sales are up 20 to 25 per cent since the rebates first started and have doubled since last month. Stones River

sales have been mostly in small cars.

Sales at Jackson Brothers Chevrolet have not increased since the rebate offer began, but sales have "never been off," officials reported.

Loggins tickets on sale Monday

Tickets for the Feb. 10 Dave Loggins concert will go on sale at 10 Monday morning in UC 308.

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Tau Omicron sets concert

Tau Omicron will sponsor the 8th annual All-Sing at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, and admission is free.

A musical contest designed to draw various campus groups, the program is divided into three categories: male, female and mixed choruses.

Former Miss Teenage Alabama and Opryland veteran Kay Dekalb will emcee. She is a singer, impersonator and comedienne.

Two male, five female and four

mixed groups are scheduled to compete.

Refreshments will be sold at intermission by the Delta Omicron sorority. Phi Mu Alpha will record the performances and prepare cassette tapes to sell at a later date.

Each group must complete its performance in seven minutes.

Although a group must have at least eight members, show coordinator, Julia Blankenship said most groups have between 20 to 40 singers.

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Crisis group slates meeting

Rutherford County Crisis Call volunteers will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Rutherford County Guidance Center.

Crisis Call, a public service organization, provides a telephone listening service offering advice, counseling or referral to people with problems. Crisis Call number is 893-1234.

Presently 30 Crisis Call volunteers are operating the telephones. The volunteers have undergone a minimum of 20 hours training in crisis counseling techniques before they are allowed to work.

The purpose of the meeting is to give the volunteers a chance to get to know each other better. This is the first of regular monthly Crisis Call volunteer meetings.

Persons interested in becoming Crisis Call volunteers should attend the meeting or contact Dottie MacLean at 898-2799 or 896-0707.

Interior design, macrame to be offered

A course in interior design analysis and another in macrame are being offered by the office of continuing education in connection with the home economics

department.

The non-credit interior design analysis course will cover analysis of family needs in relationship to the dwelling and to the

selection of furnishings.

Beginning Feb. 10, classes will meet 10 times from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Registration fee will be \$22.

The non-credit macrame class is designed to teach the student basic macrame knots.

Participants will select materials from which to create a macrame design.

To start Feb. 11, classes will meet five times from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Registration for the class will cost \$15.

Both classes, to be instructed by Donna Emerson, will be held in room 108 of the Home Economics Building.

Further information is available from the office of continuing education.

Unpack that suitcase!

Today

Panhellenic Assoc., Collection for Heart Fund, UC Basement, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Fine Arts Committee - Oriental Art Exhibit, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 2nd floor, UC
 Orientation for seniors and graduate students, 11 a.m.-12 noon, UC 322
 Movie: "Filmore," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre, 50 cents
 Meeting: Criminal Justice Assoc., 3:30 p.m., UC 311
 Meeting: Black Student Assoc. 6:30 p.m., UC 322
 Joint meeting: ASB House and Senate, 6:30 p.m., UC 324-A, B, C
 Tutoring Program: 7 p.m., UC 310
 Wrestling: MTSU - University of the South, 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center
 MTSU Modern Dance Club performance: 8 p.m., DA Auditorium

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Movie: "Filmore," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre, 50 cents
 Meeting: Alpha Kappa Psi, 6 p.m., UC 316
 Meeting: Civitan Club, 6 p.m., UC 310

Meeting: Kool Club, 7:30 p.m., UC 305
 Meeting: Circle K, 6:30 p.m., UC 306
 Meeting: Fine Arts Committee, 6:30, UC 307
 Wrestling: MTSU-Memphis State, 7:30 p.m. UC Murphy Center

Thursday, Jan. 30

Movie: "Day at the Races," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre, 50 cents
 All Sing; 8 p.m., DA Auditorium

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Sewanee next foe

Bulldogs down Raider grapplers

by Tom Wood

Coming off of a 23-12 defeat at the paws of the University of Georgia Bulldogs, the Blue Raider grapplers will meet the University of the South at 7:30 tomorrow night at Hillwood High School in Nashville.

"It should be a very good, very close match," Coach Gordon Connell said yesterday from his room in Rutherford County Hospital, where he is recovering from surgery to remove bone chips in his right thumb. "The difference will come in the number of pins."

Connell's team, now 4-10, extended their losing streak to three Friday in Athens, Ga., in the loss to the 'Dogs.

Scott Webster, wrestling at 126-pounds, 142-pounder David

Scott, Mike Hooker, at 190 pounds, and Heavyweight Tom Wright all came through with MTSU decision wins. There were no Raider pins.

118-pounder Pat Simpson was outpointed 13-9 by Junior Olympic National champ Steve Carmichael.

Fraternity to sponsor Sorrell campaign

Beginning at 9 tomorrow morning, all students and faculty of MTSU are asked to participate in the largest promotional campaign in the University's history. Coordinated by the Gamma Beta Phi Society, the ultimate goal of the campaign will be to secure 600,000 votes for George Sorrell in the Pizza Hut All-American Classic.

Gamma Beta Phi is asking that

The Raiders will be wrestling without Richard Jackson in the Sewanee contest. The 134-pounder will be out with a shoulder injury for at least a couple of weeks. Scott will move into the 134 division, while the 126-pound spot will be filled by Paul Lane.

3,000 students and faculty members mark 200 ballots each, a total of 600,000. They will have a table set up in the basement of the University Center to pass out and collect the ballots. This table will be set up from 9-12 each morning through Friday, Feb. 7th.

The theme of the campaign is "40" for "40". It takes approximately 40 minutes to mark 200 ballots, and George Sorrell's number is 40. Since Sorrell gives you 40 minutes of excellent basketball every time the Blue Raiders play, why not take 40 minutes of your time and mark 200 ballots for him?

Murray defeats JVs

Despite an 18 point performance by Freshman Dirwin Carter, the MTSU Junior Varsity dropped a 83-74 decision last Saturday to the Murray State University Junior Varsity at Murray, Ky.

Gymnasts grab 2nd in quad meet

By Lisa Marchesoni

Behind the performance of sophomore Sally Krakoviak MTSU placed second with 68.49 points in a quadangular women's gymnastic meet Saturday at Alumni Memorial Gym.

A strong University of Florida team captured first place, with 90.19 points, followed by MTSU. University of Tennessee, Knoxville placed third with 63.66 points, and Peabody scored 42.52 points.

Krakoviak placed second with 31.062 points in all-around competition behind Pat Broomfield

Thinclads rally for third place

In eighth place with three events to go, the Blue Raider track squad scored 23 points to grab third place in the Illinois Invitational Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

Led by John Johnson, Charles Hollis and the mile relay team of Johnson, Larry Cotton, Bill Moore and Henry Kennedy, the Raiders netted 47 team points to finish behind Illinois and Lincoln University with 174 and 50.5 points, respectively.

Highlighting the Raiders' performance, Johnson legged out second place in the 600-yard run with a clocking of 1:10.5 to set a new school record.

Johnson's time bettered the old MTSU mark of Jerry Singleton by four-tenths of a second.

Hollis was the only thinclad on Dean Hayes' squad to place in two individual events as the Raider jumping jack got a second in the triple jump with 46-11 and sixth in the long jump with a lifetime best of 22-1 3/4.

The mile relay foursome got second place with a time of 3:18.7; however, a 3.17.5 clocking is needed to qualify for the NCAA indoor championship.

"We'll qualify in our next home meet," Hayes said. "Our mile relay team didn't run exceptionally well in Illinois, but I don't foresee any problems in them qualifying.

from the University of Florida.

"The University of Florida is probably one of the best teams we will compete against," Coach Linda Patterson said.

"Although we didn't do as well on the beam, overall we competed better on the other three events," she said. "Our team keeps improving every week."

The women's next meet is Friday at Memphis with Memphis State and the University of Arkansas. The men's team will open the season Saturday with Memphis State at Memphis.

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Raiders bomb Govs; Taylor leads charge

by Tom Wood

Call the margin unpredictable or call score a rout. Whatever the case may be, both are accurate as the Blue Raiders whipped Austin Peay 101-70 last night in Murphy Center before a crowd of almost 11,000.

Sleepy Taylor led the scoring exhibition with 24 points and 15 rebounds, followed by Fred Allen and Steve Peeler with 18 points apiece.

Tim "the Kokomo Kruncher" Sisneros lived up to his nickname by scoring 15 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. "Sisneros was awesome on the boards tonight," a pleased Jimmy Earle said after the game.

"Our motto tonight was 40 minutes of good basketball," Earle said. "It was a tremendous team effort."

Jimmy Martin had eight points and seven assists for the Raiders, while All-American candidate George Sorrell had one of his infrequent off nights, scoring only seven points to go along with four rebounds.

Sorrell fouled out of the game, and received the first of a number of standing ovations for the team.

Percy Howard led the Governors with a game-high 26 points,

to go along with six rebounds. Otis Howard was the only other Gov to score in double figures, with 10 points.

Junior reserve John Bonner scored the century-breaking points with 18 seconds showing on the clock. Freshman Ricky Collins took a shot at the buzzer that almost upped the Raiders' point production.

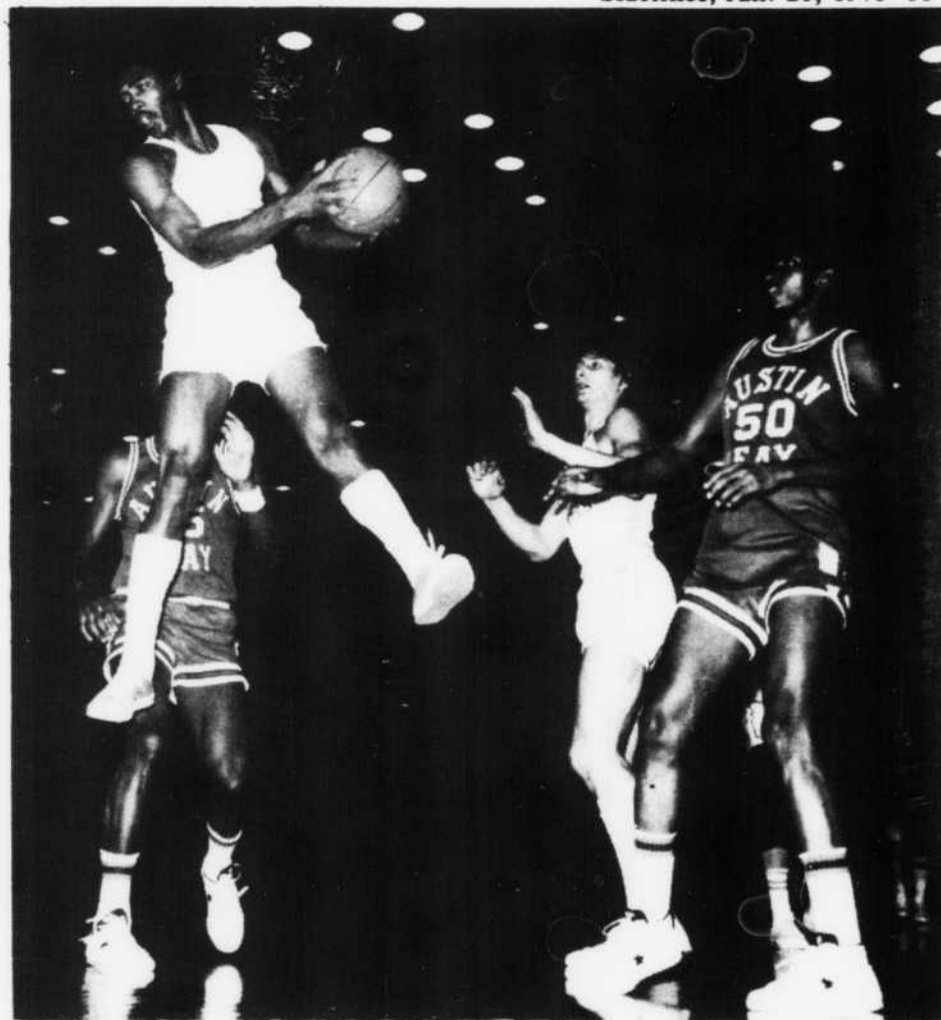
Statistically the Raiders out-rebounded Peay 53-41. From the charity stripe, MTSU hit a sizzling 91.7 per cent in the first half as the Raiders took a 51-28 advantage to the dressing room.

MTSU cooled off in the second half, but still hit 76.0 per cent from the line, as compared to 66.7 per cent for Peay.

The Raiders hit 49.4 per cent from the field for the game while the Govs only hit 42.3 per cent.

MTSU travels to Bowling Green, Ky. Saturday to do battle with the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky. "We've got to stop their fast break if we're going to win up there," Earle said.

The win extended the Raiders' home court winning streak to 21, and upped their over-all record to 14-2, and 6-0 in conference play. MTSU will try to make it 10 in a row at Western.



Clutching one of his seven rebounds, Raider forward Steve Peeler goes high in the air. In the scoring column, Peeler came off the bench to sink 18 points against the Governors. Tim Hamilton photo

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