

sidelines

middle tennessee state university

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Wednesday, July 23, 1975

THEC supports separated universities

by Gina Jeter

Despite objections from the president of Tennessee State University, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission Monday unanimously voted here that TSU and the University of Tennessee - Nashville should remain separate schools.

In other business, THEC failed to approve higher education operating budgets for fiscal 1975-76 and discussed the defunct Tennessee Tuition Grant Program. The commissioners voted to meet sometime next month in special session after THEC staff members can analyze budget materials received just last week from the UT Board of Trustees and the state Board of Regents.

Approval of the position recommending that TSU and UTN be maintained under their separate governing boards is a reaffirmation of a long-range plan for desegregation still on file in a Nashville federal court.

"The justification for continua-

tion of the two, rather than a merger into one university under either governing board, was based upon the belief that each plays a unique and vital educational role," the paper states.

Under the plan, TSU operates to primarily serve "college-age," full-time students with UTN "serving part-time students, strictly evening schedule." The plan also assigns "certain exclusive" programs to each university.

However, TSU President Frederick Humphries insisted the "most just solution" would be a merger of the two institutions. "UTN has and will continue to constrain the development of TSU."

Humphries pointed out a "dilemma" in the THEC position paper. "If indeed we are serving two different, unique clientele, we should not have to worry about exclusive programs."

The president asked THEC to amend their paper, saying that



Glenn Rainey, right, chairman of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, makes a point as THEC Executive Director Wayne Brown looks on during the commission's meeting here this week. Fred Carr photo

TSU should remain Nashville's "dominant" public university with all graduate and professional programs; "which involves both full-time and part-time students," being assigned to it.

Humphries objected to the emphasis on UTN as the school part-time students should attend because "most future growth will be in part-time students."

THEC Executive Director Wayne Brown said the position did not contain a comprehensive definition of the role and scope of the two schools because that will be dealt with in revision of the state's higher education master plan.

Representatives of UTN and the Board of Regents expressed concurrence with the paper, and

Brown said Gov. Ray Blanton has indicated he is "comfortable" with THEC's position.

Brown, who has been elected vice-chairman of the Student Assistance Corporation, said he will soon appoint a four-member panel to review the agency's options since the Tennessee Tuition Grant Program that it administers was not funded by the legislature.

Although the agency administers a loan program, Brown said federal officials have indicated the government will increase its role in making tuition grants available to students.

If additional grant monies are provided, Brown said, they would probably be awarded to states on a matching dollar basis.

Furniture return begins

By Rick Edmondson

Efforts to return controversial Learning Resources Center office furniture began last week when McQuiddy Office Designers of Nashville accepted four pieces.

The returned furniture included two coffee tables, totaling \$1030, a \$225 floor lamp and an \$863 lounge chair and foot stool.

Finance Vice president Morris Bass said the furniture had not yet been paid for when it was returned. "We simply cancelled the purchase orders for these four pieces."

The remaining furniture in the office and conference room was purchased from Nashville Stationary Co. President M. G. Scarlett said Monday he had been in contact with Nashville Stationary and that the company had indicated a willingness to cooperate with the university.

"They have written to the manufacturers to see if they are willing to take the furniture back," Scarlett said, adding that he would probably know something within a week.



Michael Carnignan welcomes all visitors to the ancient Readyville Mill. For more on the aged grist mill, turn to page 2.

Gary Holt photo

Crime increase tied to improved records

by John Pitts

A 300 per cent increase in the number of serious crimes reported in Murfreesboro this year was caused by improved record keeping and new federal regulations, City Police Lt. Robert Blanton said recently.

During May, 221 alleged serious crimes were reported, an increase from the 67 reports in a similar period last year.

Not all reports were accurate, Blanton said. Of the 221 crimes reported, only 114 resulted in police action.

A federal regulation requires that all calls in which a police car is dispatched must be recorded and filed in the Uniform Crime Report (UCR), Blanton said.

The report is a monthly record of crimes which is sent to the FBI and the Law Enforcement Action Agency, he added.

Although 123 separate bur-

glary calls were recorded that month, only 13 were real offenses, Blanton pointed out. Most of the false alarms were caused by accidental tripping of alarms by employees or by natural causes such as animals or weather, the officer explained.

A year ago, all ten of the burglary calls recorded in one month's UCR were accurate, he said.

When the total number of unfounded reports is subtracted from the total serious crimes reported, there is still a 58 per cent serious crime increase, compared to only a 38.3 per cent increase for Metropolitan Davidson County this year, according to a recently released UCR.

A doubling of the monthly larceny rate accounts for most of the increase, Blanton said. Last year's monthly average was 40 compared to 80 in May.

There were no homicides reported locally in May. In comparison, Nashville has already had 36 this year. There was one rape reported in Murfreesboro for May, while Nashville has tallied 46.

The flow of federal funds into the police department has meant changes in record-keeping procedures. When a dispatcher re-

ceives a call, a card is filled out and numbered for identification. The cards are kept in an electric file under both date and type-of-crime classifications for access.

"We still don't have the kind of manpower to keep these Uniform Crime Statistics compiled the way Nashville does," Blanton said.



Transportation of the present and the future come together at a local parking lot. The future is now for the CitiCar, an electric vehicle capable of speeds up to 38 mph.

Gary Holt photo

MONK'S

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8:30 - 12:00 WAYNE CHANEY

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Wednesday Night

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WAYNE CHANEY & MUSSLES SHOALS

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TIGHTEST T-SHIRT CONTEST

(limit 12 entries) Free Keg of Beer

Friday Night

Rented \$2.00 cover charge

WAYNE CHANEY & MUSSLES SHOALS

MUST HAVE SHIRT WITH COLLAR.

Plugs power electric cars

by Trina Jones

Henry Ford probably never dreamed that one day his horseless carriage could be plugged into an electrical outlet. Foreseen or not, that dream is now a reality with the emergence of electric cars on to the U.S. auto market.

There are now nine U.S. manufacturers of electric vehicles. The CitiCar, developed by a Florida firm four years ago, is the most popular model available today.

The diminutive CitiCar measures only 95 inches long and 55 inches wide. Designed for low speed and short distance driving, the two-passenger car reaches maximum cruising speed of 38 miles per hour.

The CitiCar passes most federal motor safety standards for that vehicle and is licensable in

all states. However, high speed interstate driving is not recommended.

Eight six-volt batteries supply the "fuel" for the CitiCar. The batteries must be recharged every 40 to 50 miles traveled.

The battery system is recharged by plugging a cord into a standard 110-volt household outlet and leaving it overnight. The average battery recharge costs about 25 cents.

Since the car has no spark plugs, points, mufflers or radiators that need replacing, maintenance costs are minimal. Maintenance time is also drastically cut, with battery care requiring only about 15 minutes a week.

In addition to economy and ease of maintenance, the electric car is quiet and pollution-free.

Dean begins application process

Applications for the vacant associate dean of men's post must be submitted by Aug. 11, Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said Monday.

Letters announcing the vacancy were mailed Monday to MTSU's faculty and administration as well as the presidents of colleges and universities across the state, Cantrell said.

Job responsibilities include investigating male misconduct, coordinating disciplinary channels, serving on the All-Campus Rules Committee, providing student counseling and advising the Interfraternity Council.

Assistant Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake indicated last month that he would apply for the post. However, he said yesterday, "I do not plan to apply."

Readyville Mill offers escape, corn meal, nostalgia retreat

by Gary Holt

Looking for a place to get away from the bustle of everyday life? A place where you can confide in a friend or satisfy your nostalgia craze?

Readyville Mill, located 12 miles east of Murfreesboro, might be the answer.

The water-powered, stone ground Readyville Mill looks and operates as it did 100 years ago.

Visitors tour the mill and observe the grain being ground into whole wheat flour and corn meal.

Shoppers browse through the country store admiring home-canned fruits, smoked hams and crafts.

Friendly folks stroll about the grounds, chatting about the mill's features.

One visitor exclaims, "We sure don't have anything like this in Kansas."

Young Michael Carignan, the owner's son, will be happy to point out details concerning the mill's grounds and operation.

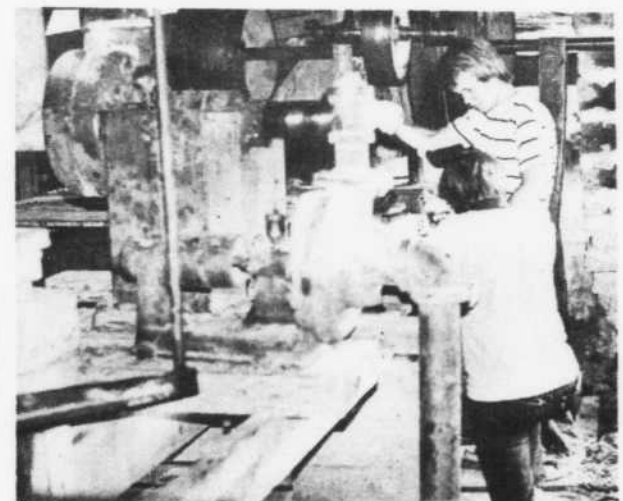
The mill is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.



Photos by

Gary Holt

Two visitors, left, to the Readyville Mill peer over the edge into the stream and later inspect the inner workings of the mill.



Don't pack that suitcase

Today

TSSAA Coaches School: all day; Murphy Center and Jones Field.

Band Camp: 8 a.m. — 8:30 p.m.

Upward Bound Program: 4-5:30 p.m.; AM Gym.

Karate: 4-6 p.m.; AM dance studio

Party: 7 p.m. — 1 a.m.; Kappa Sigma Fraternity house.

Tomorrow

Band Camp

Upward Bound Program: 4-5:30 p.m., AM Gym; 7-9 p.m., Pool.

TSSAA Coaches All-star Basketball Game: 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center

Friday, July 25

Band Camp

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Youth Conference registration: 11 a.m. — 3 p.m.; UC Lobby.

TSSAA Coaches All-star Football Game: 8 p.m.; Jones Field

Saturday, July 26

Band Camp

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Youth Conference.

Sunday, July 27

Band Camp

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Youth Conference.

Monday, July 28

Band Camp

Upward Bound Program: 4-5:30 p.m., AM Gym; 6:30 — 8 p.m., picnic area.

Karate Club: 4-6 p.m.; AM dance studio

Fencing Club; 7-9 p.m.; AM Gym

Free Film; "LeMans"; 8:30 p.m.; baseball field.

Tuesday, July 29

Band Camp

Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m.; UC 314

Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; AM Gym

Upward Bound Program: 7-9 p.m.; Pool.

Science fiction film scheduled

A 1926 silent movie that is "the first serious science fiction film ever made" will be shown at 7:30 Tuesday night in the University Center theatre.

English professor Charles Wolfe said yesterday the film showing of "Metropolis" is sponsored by members of his science fiction class.

"Metropolis" is a two-hour German film by Director Fritz Lang that took over a year to film and involved a cast of thousands, Wolfe said.

The class also will show Chapter 7 in the serial, "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe."

A small admission fee will be charged.

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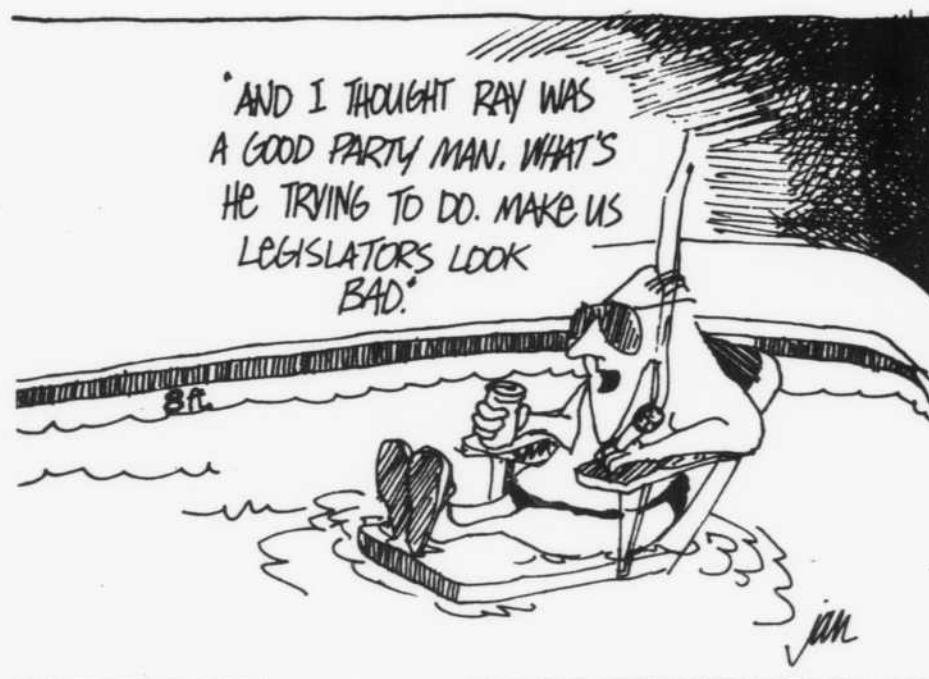
Blanton deserves praise for refusing pay increase

Gov. Ray Blanton's refusal to accept pay raises during his term in office merits applause.

In a time when state departments, agencies and institutions are tightening belts under an austerity budget approved by the General Assembly, it is refreshing to see the state's chief executive setting such an example.

Blanton's present salary is \$50,000 a year, and he is entitled to a 2.5 per cent raise, as are all state employees. However, the governor said he will refuse his raise because "of the condition of the economy in Tennessee and because of my interest in fairness for all employees and taxpayers."

It seems the past General Assembly could have used a dose of concern for their taxpayers and channelled their 11 per cent pay raises, according to a state representative, into some worthwhile state programs.



Comment

Comments reflect an 'unfortunate' attitude

by Ivan Shewmake

Assistant Dean of Students

I been lately thinking about words and paranoia and such. After reading Mr. Michael Gigandet's column in last week's Sidelines, I spent some more time thinking.

I know there is a good chance that anything I say will be discounted because I'm a "stooge" of the administration. I've been told that before. But sometimes you really just want to say your thoughts, regardless of the repercussions or whether anyone will listen.

I'm not overly bright, and I reckon that there is a lot more that I don't know than that I know, but still and all, I've read a few books on semantics and how to appeal to the prejudices of the gullible, and I think I see that being practiced in Mr. Gigandet's column.

Even the headline (which Mr. Gigandet probably did not write) is an example of "double think," I believe. I've heard learned discourses from our campus press people on all the technicalities involved in slander and how they are protected in what they say because of how hard it is to prove.

Yet, there is "...slanders the press." Written bold for all to see as though it were a proven fact. Now, by their own reasoning, it would seem that President Scarlett could say that he had been slandered because of the charge of slander leveled against him in the headline and not, as far as I could see, substantiated in the column itself.

Now, that brings up the things that bothered me most. There are two of them. The first is the use of semantic devices to manipulate the emotions of the readers, and the second is ... I don't know exactly how to categorize the second... let's say that the second is what appears to me to be the almost paranoid reflex of accusing anyone who says anything derogatory about the Sidelines of being paranoid.

There are all kinds of ways of using words. Let me give you an example. Would you rather have a nice, thick, juicy, tender steak or a segment of muscle tissue from the corpse of an immature, castrated bull?

They're both pretty much the same really, but the reaction that you would have on reading them

might be different. I think the same sort of thing is sometimes practiced in the press. Words and ways of saying are used which will manipulate the mind of the reader.

The words are "loaded" by the writer so that the reader will respond in a pre-determined way, like one of Pavlov's dogs, regardless of the actual content of the words or of their context.

I think I found twenty-one loaded words and phrases in Mr. Gigandet's column, but then like I said before, I don't know enough to be an expert so other readers may be able to enlarge that number considerably.

When you read a column that appears to be loaded, it is sometimes fun to look for clues as to what the writer is trying to get you emotional about. What is he really telling you to think?

The first few paragraphs were concerned with how the "Scarlett-Gunselman team resorted to malicious, diversionary tactics such as pointing out insignificant details." The details were apparently President Scarlett's clarification of the question raised by the press concerning Dr. Gunselman's title and the question of what the room next to Dr. Gunselman's office really was.

Well, apparently Mr. Gigandet considers answering the press's questions as diversionary. I am unable to tell if he means any of the press's questions or only those that are not answered the way he wants.

But, I didn't really understand what was truly bothering Mr. Gigandet until I found the clue buried about halfway through the column. It was only one word.

After accusing President Scarlett and Dr. Gunselman of a number of heinous crimes against the taxpayers, the public and the regents, Mr. Gigandet got to the heart of the matter, to that crime against Man that had sent him into rages of passion and purple prose.

The word was "even". Dr. Gunselman had EVEN... after doing any number of malicious things against, apparently, all of Tennessee ... he had EVEN, he had descended into the depth, he had EVEN committed that act for which there is no repentance or relief ... he had EVEN had the gaul and temerity to question something that had been written about him in the Sidelines.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, that's enough to get you hung, and Mr. Gigandet wants to make sure that the point isn't missed, and he seems, by the way he "loaded" his column, to want to make sure that no one ever has the nerve to EVEN think of such a thing ever again.

There are a lot more things in the column, but the main point that I could find after reading it for what it meant instead of what it said, was that the Sidelines was above reproach and there were those who would gleefully dance on the grave of anyone who doubted it after doing all they could to put them there. And that struck me as unfair, as a misuse of a facade of virtue. Sort of like, "We can hit you, but woe be unto you if you EVEN try to hit back."

The image I got was that of a group of malicious children prancing around, gleefully kicking someone unnecessarily and for pure spite, after he was down. I don't think it is funny to see another human being suffer. Mr. Gigandet, I don't think you should either.

Sidelines

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'Musketeers' stresses action, not buffoonery

by Jerry Manley

If you were delighted by the comedy and thrilled by the action of "The Three Musketeers" last year, you may be in for a disappointment. Its sequel, "The Four Musketeers," is packed with action, perhaps more than the original had, but is lacking in comedy.

The sequel is funny in a lot of places with its fine use of sight gags and buffoonery, but the overall rating of the film as a comedy is not correct; it is a funny action picture with the emphasis on action.

At the beginning, we are given a recap of important events from the first film which serves to bore anyone who saw it and confuse anyone who didn't. Following this start comes a fight in which the hero, D'Artagnan, battles four of the Cardinal's men, his rivals, in a vegetable market. As much of the fighting is done with produce as with swords, D'Artagnan winds up buried by a cartload of potatoes and the bad guys make off with his mistress.

This sets the tone for the movie and for the fights, which are invariably brawls. The swordplay here resembles fencing only vaguely, like a street fight resembles a boxing lesson. The par-

ticipants are more likely to be injured by flying debris, flying fists or kicks to the groin than by thrusts from a deadly blade. The fight scenes are often comic, especially one with D'Artagnan battling his arch-foe, Rochefort, on a frozen creek.

But the movie isn't all fun and games. It's true enough to the

book to keep many of the complicated plots. In fact, if you haven't read "The Three Musketeers" you probably won't understand what's going on. Both movies were made from the book and a single movie was originally planned. But the director found himself with almost six hours of excellent film, all of it necessary

to tell the story properly.

Although the plot may be unclear, the movie is worth seeing. The acting is superb and the authenticity of the scenery is remarkable. The action is fantastic and the supporting comedy very good. If you like swashbuckling escapism, here's your chance to see it made realistic.

'Fantasy' concert features Beatles

by John Pitts

Imagine, if you can, a million screaming rock fans gathered together for the greatest festival of all time.

Imagine The Who, the Rolling Stones, Chicago, Yes, John Denver, the Beach Boys and dozens of other artists all getting together for a really big show.

Imagine a concert climaxed by the Beatle's long-awaited reunion.

Well, it happened this weekend in Nashville. Sort of happened, that is.

"A Concert in Fantasy Park" was the broadcast over WKDA-FM radio Friday evening through late Sunday night, interrupted for occasional commercials.

The concert was, of course, a pre-recorded show that never really happened. A Dallas distribution group put it together from live albums by different groups. When there wasn't a live song by a particular artist, the number was recorded with concert noises (cheering, whistling, clapping) dubbed over. A pair of commentators were added for realism.

There was even a story line, if you cared to follow it. The commentator in the booth was always saying things like "Here's Bob Dylan!" or "They won't let John Denver leave!"

The "man in the field" was coming up with human interest angles such as the lack of vio-

lence, the birth of a "Fantasy Park" baby, ad nauseum.

If it sounds a little corny, it was. But it also was two days of very fine music, and the concert format made it interesting to keep listening to.

And about the Beatle's reunion. It was hinted at off and on for most of the concert, and it turned out to be a clever way to end "the concert in your mind."

Who knows? With the advent of cable television, the rock fan may soon sit at home and watch concerts in full color. Not too long ago, a radio station in San Francisco broadcast a real concert which featured a surprise visit by Dylan. Maybe Fantasy Park is closer to reality than we think.

Letters

Writer appeals to prejudices of the gullible

Reading Michael Gigandet's "comment" in the last issue of Sidelines left the impression that perhaps he also had decided to "muddy the issue" of the Learning Resources Center and related costs.

If an inaccuracy in the column is not bothersome enough, Gigandet's comments reflected an unfortunate attitude which can do the press as much harm as any "slander" from public officials.

An inaccuracy such as the statement that Gunselman "has refused to discuss this issue with the media" is unfortunate. Gun-

selman was interviewed on at least three occasions by the Daily News Journal and by the Tennessean, and on page two of last week's Sidelines was an interview with Gunselman "on the issue."

What was regrettable about Gigandet's comments is not this statement, although inaccurate, but his tone and the apparent view that he has license to express himself in whatever manner he wants.

If the president of the university attempts to clarify points in controversy he is "malicious" and "using diversionary tac-

tics." Gunselman "shows total disregard for his accountability to the public," and yet Gunselman candidly discussed the purchases. The president has "paranoid worrying" about the bad publicity, according to Gigandet, and Gunselman and Scarlett will have "scapegoats" for the incident. Scarlett may not have handled this situation as Gigandet might have wished, but it is reasonable to assume that the president is concerned with protecting his interests and the interests of the university as he sees them.

Gigandet is obviously con-

cerned with his interests, the interests of his newspaper and the interests of the university as he sees them. His interest and his press badge, however, give him no more license to use intemperate language, to make false charges or to obfuscate the issue than he would like to deny the president and Gunselman.

Some in the media might like to think that the First Amendment was etched into granite by a bolt of lightning, but it was not. Freedom of the press and moreover, freedom of expression, is not restricted to the media.

Public officials do have an accountability to the public, but the media must also have an accountability. Interjecting the "maligning" of the media into discussion of misuse of tax dollars does more to obscure the issue than to help it.

Maintaining the freedom of the press is imperative as is holding public officials accountable, but unreasoned and intemperate defense of the media and its role does much less to enhance that role than conscientious and accurate reporting and column writing.

Rip-offs increase costs, affect everyone

In reference to Miss June Patton's letter concerning pencil sharpeners and Marshall Gunselman's derriere: with no intention of entering into the LRC controversy, let me point out that when the NCB opened in 1968 every classroom had a pencil sharpener.

In less than 60 days every one had been "liberated." In only little more time, the lights in the

NCB elevator disappeared, the sign on the Sociology office was stolen, someone took the telephone off the wall across from the sociology office, and the unabridged dictionary in the same area was stolen. I could go on ...

Only when students decide that rip-offs, whether shoplifting at the bookstore, taking property from the Grill, or whatever, affects them (it raises prices), will

the administration be able to place niceties such as pencil sharpeners in every classroom again.

You think Gunselman's office was expensive? Get the figures on costs in shoplifting, theft, vandalism, etc. on this campus. And those figures won't even suggest the inconvenience caused.

Edward L. Dickinson
Box 334

Jim Leonhirth



Scarlett outlines his 'expectations'

by Bill Mason
Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU President M.G. Scarlett announced his support for the decision not to renew the scholarships of several varsity athletes, but he said the matter was "not well handled" and called for more concern "for the welfare of the players."

In a memorandum to Athletic Director Charles M. (Bubba) Murphy, head football coach Ben Hurt and assistant coaches, Scarlett reviewed the recent controversy over the scholarships, outlined his "general expectations in regard to coaches and the athletic programs" and suggested future precautions against the recurrence of the situation.

Scarlett stated his belief that the coaches made their decisions in good conscience and with the motivation of "early improvement of the football program," and added:

"It is my intent to stand behind our coaches and support them in their efforts to conduct effective sports programs.

"Communication with the players, especially in informing them of the non-renewal of their grants, was not well-handled.

"The limited information I have does not make it apparent that enough concern was shown



M.G. Scarlett

for the welfare of the players."

Scarlett went on to say that "the welfare of the student must be a primary concern." Coaches must strive for excellence, be "ethical and fair," teach and coach effectively and maintain discipline on and off the field.

"In order to minimize the possibility of a recurrence of non-renewal of grants-in-aid to MTSU athletes in the future, I want the coaches in all sports to intensify their efforts, within NCAA and OVC rules, to thoroughly and effectively screen athletes before they are offered MTSU grants," the president said.

Scarlett suggested the following procedure when dealing with athletes:

— allow the player to know how he is being evaluated and what his status is at all times.

— discuss any decision not to renew a scholarship thoroughly with the student.

— assist a discontinued player in finding a method to continue college either at MTSU or at some other institution.

Finally, Scarlett suggested a change in NCAA rules to equalize scholarship benefits between schools and athletes, an alteration in OVC transfer rules and a change in MTSU policies to "restrict the number of grants which could be awarded ... rather than making the final criteria the total number of grants."

Standouts sign for girls' team

An outstanding player from Warren County, Gail Wilson, has decided to play women's basketball at MTSU this fall.

While at Warren County, the 5 foot 11 inch player averaged 16 points per game. She also was named to the All-Tournament team.

Another standout prospect, Lynn Liggett, a 5 foot 5 player from Tullahoma, has indicated she will also play women's basketball here this fall.

At Tullahoma, Liggett was an All-District and All-Regional team member, and she averaged 15 points per game.

Jock Shorts

Season tickets are still available for the upcoming football season.

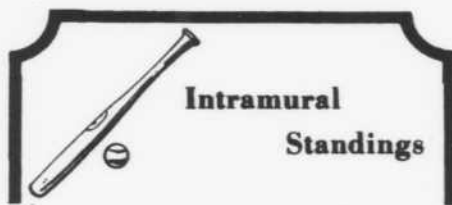
Price of a season ticket is \$17.50, and it is good for all five Raider home games.

To buy a season ticket, one should mail payment to: MTSU Ticket Office, MTSU Box 117, Murfreesboro, TN 37132; or call 898-2103.

A flyer from the university's hang gliding club finished eighth in the World Invitational Hang Gliding Championships held recently in Telluride, Col.

Sam Burchard, a MTSU junior, competed against 150 flyers from 11 states and eight foreign countries during the July 8-13 meet.

Burchard said the flyers were judged on flying form, accuracy and distance during the events.



Intramural Standings

League A

	w	l	pct.
Felix Aardvark	2	0	1.000
Benny and the Jets	1	0	1.000
The DT's	1	1	.500
All-Star Sluggers	1	1	.500
Sidelines Stars	0	1	.000
I Phelta Thi	0	1	.000
Good Timers	0	1	.000

League B

Bongadeers	1	0	1.000
Over the Hill Gang	1	0	1.000
When in Doubt	1	0	1.000
K Dorm Elks	0	1	.000
H.C. Rednecks	0	1	.000
Batter's Box	0	1	.000

Losses may outnumber wins because of double forfeits.

Standings are for second summer session play only.

Over the Hill Gang defeats Rednecks

by John Shires

Roy Sharp hit a solo homerun in the bottom of the sixth inning to score what was the winning run as the Over the Hill Gang edged the H.C. Rednecks 7-6 yesterday in intramural softball action.

Danny Boggs and Ed Fox each hit run-scoring singles in the bottom of the fifth inning to break a 4-4 tie. After the Rednecks got a run in the top of the sixth to cut the lead to 6-5, Sharp blasted his home run to give the Gang a 7-5 advantage.

Trailing 7-5 going into the seventh and final inning, the Rednecks were only able to muster one run, thanks to the fine defensive play of the Gang.

Today--Sidelines Stars vs. I Phelta Thi and K Dorm Elks vs. H.C. Rednecks, 3 p.m.; When in Doubt vs. Bongadeers and Batter's Box vs. Over the Hill Gang, 4 p.m.



An Over the Hill Gang team member safely passes first base as an H. C. Redneck waits for the throw.

Gary Holt photo

Monday--The DT's vs. Good Timers and Sidelines Stars vs. Benny and the Jets, 3 p.m.; I Phelta Thi vs. Felix Aardvark and K Dorm Elks vs. When in Doubt, 4 p.m.

Tuesday--Batter's Box vs. H.C. Rednecks and Over the Hill Gang vs. Bongadeers, 3 p.m.; Felix Aardvark vs. Benny and the Jets and I Phelta Thi vs. Good Timers, 4 p.m.

Top coaches, athletes arrive for TSSAA events

With the arrival of 104 of Tennessee's top high school football and basketball players and 25 outstanding collegiate and secondary coaches from throughout the South, MTSU has become the state's focal point of athletic activity this week.

The future collegiate players began practice Sunday for three special games that will climax the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association-sponsored program — all-star football, basketball and women's basketball games.

Of the 104 athletes on hand for the all-star games, four have signed to play with MTSU next year:

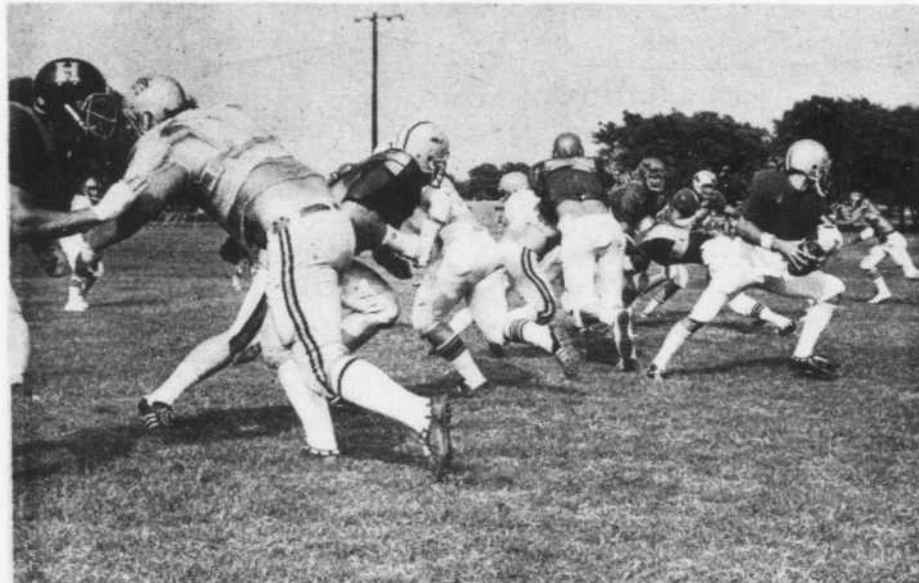
Jerry Copeny, a halfback out of Chattanooga Riverside.

Jerry Thompson, a defensive end from Maryville.

Betty Hardcastle, an All-State forward on the Warren County girl's basketball team.

Cindy Hughes, an All-Nashville Interscholastic League guard from Madison.

None of the all-stars have signed to play varsity basketball with



High school all-stars practice for their East vs. West contest of Friday night.

Charles Steed photo

the Blue Raiders.

All of the games will match East State all-stars against West state all-stars.

Coaching the West football team will be Father Ryan head coach Boots Donnelly, who led his team to the state championship last year. Donnelly was a member of one of former MTSU head coach Charles M. (Bubba)

Murphy's championship teams.

Knoxville Fulton's Jim McClain will head the East football team.

Coaches of the basketball games will be Buck Van Huss of Kingsport Dobyns-Bennet for the East and Jimmy Johns of Memphis Fairley for the West. Women's basketball coaches will be Jim Smoddy of Bradley Central for the East and Randall Page of Yorkville for the West.

Tickets are \$2.50 for each night.

The girl's basketball game will begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, followed by the men's game at 9. The all-star football game will take place at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are on sale at the ticket office in the Murphy Athletic Center lobby.

Meanwhile, coaches from across the South will gather at MTSU today through Friday for a clinic and lecture series.

Among those who will participate in the TSSAA-sponsored coaches school are:

Fran Curci, head football coach at the University of Kentucky.

Jarry Claiborne, football mentor at the University of Maryland.

John Merritt, Tennessee State University head football coach.

Lake Kelly, Austin Peay State head basketball coach.

Leroy Fisher, East Tennessee State basketball coach.

Jackie Reavis, Motlow State Community College baseball coach.

MTSU head coaches Jimmy Earle (basketball) and John Stanford (baseball) will also participate.

Track stars prepare for summer

by John Pitts

A pair of MTSU track performers are returning to their native land this summer to participate in state championships, coach Dean Hayes announced yesterday.

Discus thrower — and shot putter Harrison Salami and jumper Ekido Macualay will travel to Nigeria later this month for the Nigerian equivalent of state championship competition. In addition, Salami will compete with the Nigerian national team against neighboring African teams, Hayes said.

Salami recently returned from Durham, N.C., scene of the U.S.-Pan Africa-West Germany triangular meet. In the shot put, Salami finished fifth with a long effort of 47 feet 7 inches, a personal record. Salami also finished fifth in the discus throw with a 163 foot effort.

MTSU graduates Tommy Haynes and Barry McClure have returned to MTSU to prepare for the Pan-American trials at Eugene, Ore. Next month, Hayes said.

Haynes and McClure, both former All-Americans in the triple jump, are working with University of Cincinnati graduate Al Lanier and with Jimmy Washington, who will join the Blue Raider track team this fall.

The Pan-American games will be held this fall in Mexico City. The top two performers in each event will represent the U.S.

Hayes said Tommy Haynes will have the best chance at qualifying to attend the games, while Lanier also has potential.

"Jimmy has not had enough experience in the triple jump, and McClure is trying to make a comeback" after a year of not jumping, Hayes said.

Haynes and McClure are Army officers, while Lanier is an enlisted man, Hayes said. "With the new Army, athletics is one way they can promote themselves internationally."

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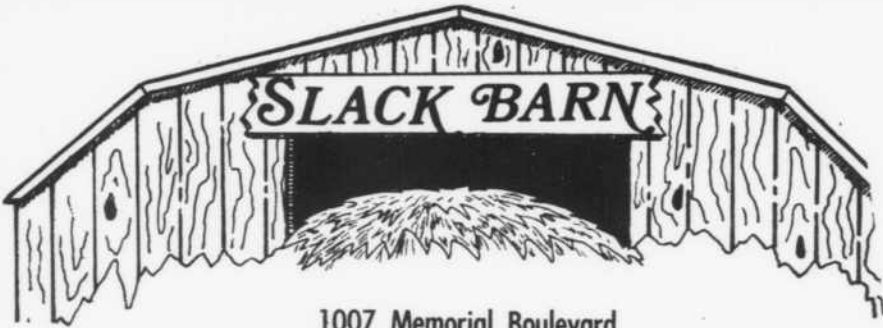
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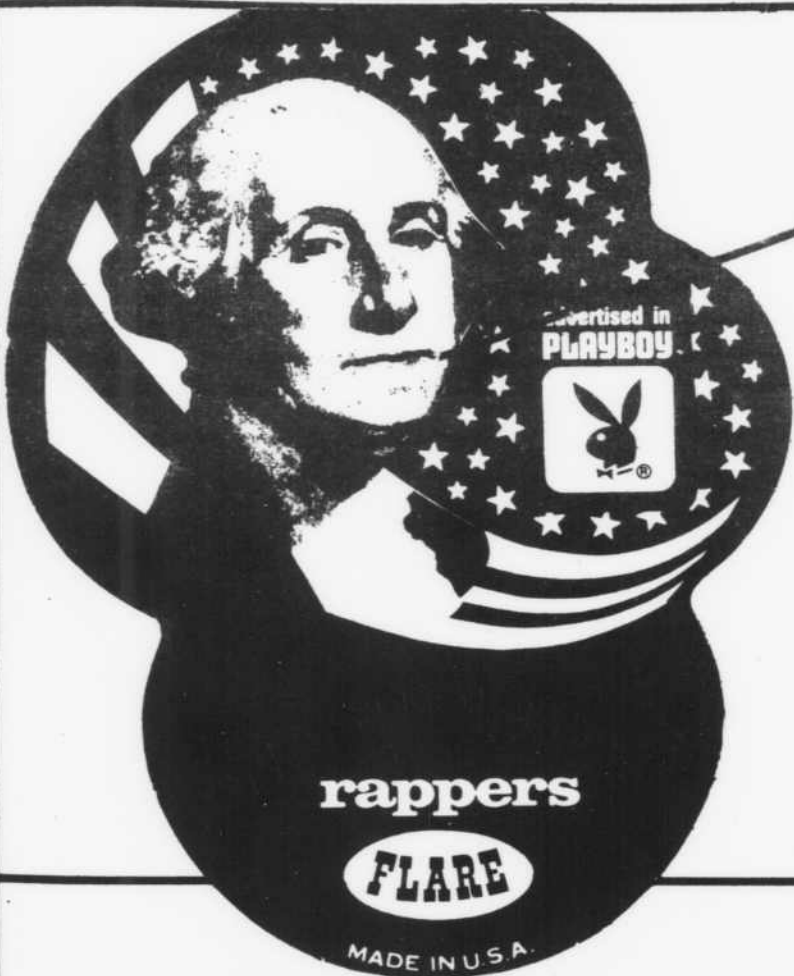


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