

Latest vote changes homecoming court

Pamela Woodberry was second runner-up in homecoming queen competition, according to final and "official" results of an election held Oct. 31.

Woodberry, a Nashville junior, was announced as fourth runner-up in the contest during a halftime show at the MTSU-Western Kentucky University football game Saturday.

Candie Johnson, declared second runner-up Saturday, is actually fourth runner-up according to totals in the official vote.

Other positions on the court remain unchanged as a result of the latest ballot counting, Bill Smith, ASB election commissioner, said last night.

"The mix-up in who won what apparently occurred after we found it necessary to recount the votes a second time after they were first counted on the night of the election," Smith said.

He said the second count confirmed that Woodberry had captured third place on the homecoming queen's court. Marsha Steakley was elected queen; Sheila Hixson, first runner-up; Woodberry, second runner-up; Emily Webb, third runner-up; and Candie Johnson, fourth runner-up, as a result of the recount, Smith said.

A final and official ballot-counting took place yesterday, which confirmed results of the second counting. ASB Attorney General Gary Sadler declared yesterday's count as the official and binding one.

Smith said the votes were first recounted after he discovered that they were left in the ASB office overnight without being locked up, as is usual procedure.

"When the second vote changed who won the positions, I contacted Dwight Lane, homecoming chairman, by telephone Saturday morn-

ing and told him of the changes," Smith said.

"I talked with Bill and then told Jo Hendricks about the changes just before halftime, when the court was presented," Lane said. "I participated in the ceremonies, and I didn't even realize that Pamela was listed wrong at the game until today (yesterday)," he said.

Hendricks, coordinator of the halftime show, disagreed with Lane's version that he told her about the change just prior to halftime.

"Dwight told me to reverse the positions between Emily Webb, whom I had listed as second runner-up and Candie Johnson, whom I had listed as third runner-up," she said.

"He didn't say one word about changing Pamela's position, and I had her listed as fourth runner-up," she said.



Pamela Woodberry

Woodberry was sponsored by the Black Student Association during the elections. Johnson was sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity; Steakley, Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Hixson, Kappa Delta sorority; and Webb, Scabbard and Blade.

Sidelines

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Friday, November 9, 1973

*Middle Tennessee
State University*

Scarlett may review Martin, Miller case

by Larry Harrington
Editor-in-Chief

President M. G. Scarlett said Wednesday he is willing to review the suspension of two football players charged with possession of a teaspoon of marijuana and a vial of stems.

"My door is open to any student, and I will be glad to see them," Scarlett said.

However, he said his office would seek advice from the attorney for the State Board of Regents before agreeing to review the case.

"So far there has been no official request from these students for a review of the case," Scarlett said.

Attorneys for Ronnie Martin and Randall Miller have indicated they will seek a review of the disciplinary action taken against their clients before pursuing the case in Federal District Court.

The University Appeals Committee upheld the suspension voted by the Disciplinary Committee, but the student handbook, *Rescue*, says "any disciplinary action is subject to final review by the president of the university before off-campus action ensues."

University officials said at the Disciplinary Committee hearing Oct. 15 they found "about a teaspoon" of marijuana scattered in one of the player's dresser drawers

and a vial of stems in their wastebasket.

At the hearing defense attorneys contended the evidence against Martin and Miller was obtained in an illegal search.

The Oct. 1 raid on the athletic dormitory was conducted as members of the football team attended a meeting where they were asked by Coach Bill Peck to sign waivers permitting university officials to search their rooms and cars without warrants.

Search teams standing by in the dormitory were called and told to search each room as soon as the occupants of the room had signed the waivers, according to campus security Chief Matt Royal.

ASB Public Defender Tom Foley contended the waivers were illegal because the players were not informed of their Fourth Amendment right to refuse to sign the waivers, and because it was not made clear to the team members that any evidence found would be used against them.

The defense said the waivers were "obtained by coercion and under circumstances of duress and intimidation."

Peck said there was no coercion or intimidation and it was not unusual for the players to be kept in the team meeting while their rooms were searched. He said

(continued on page two.)



Two students contribute to the defense fund.

Defense drive nets \$75

MTSU students have donated almost \$75 to the legal defense fund established for Ronnie Martin and Randall Miller, Tom Foley, ASB public defender, said yesterday.

Foley said the money was collected yesterday by members of the MTSU Pre-Law Society. Another collection effort will be made today from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the basement of the UC, he said.

"All money we collect will go to help Martin and Miller as they take their case to federal district court," Foley said. "Legal work can be very expensive and they can use the money."

Almost \$250 in costs have already been incurred by Miller and Martin because of an earlier unsuccessful effort to obtain a restraining order against university action to suspend them.

Martin and Miller were suspended by the University Disciplinary Committee on Oct. 15 as the result of a search of their dormitory room which netted about a "teaspoon" of marijuana.

The pair, both members of the football squad, maintain that the marijuana found in the room was not theirs, and are seeking relief from the federal court.



Slack art exhibit to open Sunday

An exhibit by Robert Slack of Dayton, Ohio, will open Sunday in the MTSU Photographic Gallery.

Among photographs in the exhibit will be the one to the left, capturing a sunset on Sanibel Island, Fla.

The show will run through Nov. 29, with gallery hours Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Slack studied commercial photography at the New York Institute of Photography.

Scarlett

(continued from page one.)

they were not allowed to leave because the meeting was not over.

The defense tried to bring up the case of two other players who reportedly were caught in the same raid with a small quantity of marijuana in their room, but were not charged by the university.

Dean of Students, Paul Cantrell, said there was another case which was handled differently, but information from those students' files could not be divulged without their permission.

The defense brief contended that the cases were similar and that Martin and Miller gave the same explanation as the other players for the presence of the marijuana in their room. The brief questioned why Martin and Miller were charged while the other players were not.

Fonda and Hayden to speak tonight at Vanderbilt

Controversial actress and peace activist Jane Fonda will speak at 8 tonight in Vanderbilt University's Neely Auditorium.

Fonda will be accompanied by

her husband, Tom Hayden, a member of the Chicago Seven and founder of Students for a Democratic Society.

Jean-Pierre Debris, a former

political prisoner in South Vietnam, and Robert Chenoweth, prisoner of war for five years in North Vietnam, also will speak.

Tickets for the program can be purchased for \$1 at Peabody and Vanderbilt universities, Grand Central in Green Hills, Morris JVC Sound Center at 100 Oaks and Sound Seventy Productions, 1717 West End.

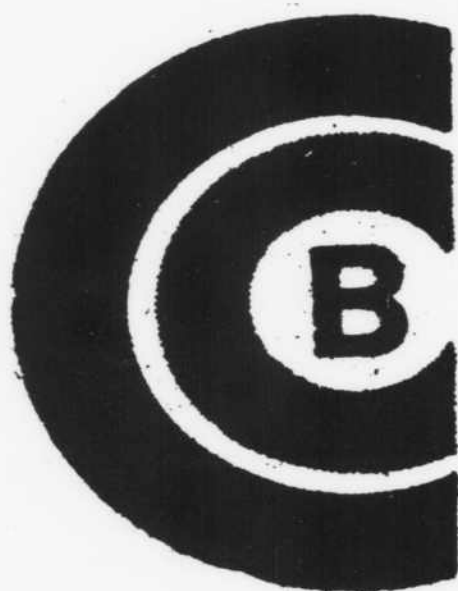
The Fonda-Hayden appearance is part of a 25-city tour of the Indochina Peace Campaign, whose stated aim is "to attempt to expose the continuing crisis in Southeast Asia and to mobilize public concern for the plight of the 200,000 political prisoners in the jails of

the U. S.-supported Saigon regime."

Fonda won an Academy Award in 1971 for her role in the movie "Klute" and recently has devoted full time to activist pursuits.

Walk-a-thon Sunday

The third annual Collegiate Civitan Walk-a-thon will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday at High Rise West. Participants will receive \$1 from sponsors for each mile walked, and proceeds will go to the National Association for Retarded Children.



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Curfew end proposed

by Gina Jeter

A proposal to grant first-semester freshman women self-determined hours was approved by the All-Campus Rules Committee last night.

However, proposals approved by the All-Campus Rules Committee are recommendations only. To become university policy, the proposal must first be approved by President Scarlett and then by the State Board of Regents.

The proposal to abolish the freshman 2 a.m. curfew was part of a report to the entire Rules Committee by a subcommittee to review university rules on female residence hall living and social activities.

Other proposed changes for female residence hall living were to change wording in sections of the general university housing policies under the present subheads all other resident women, overnight guests and official residence hall closing hours.

Wording changes were made to eliminate a reference to the mandatory hours, to clarify that women will be admitted to their residence halls after the official 2 a.m. closing and to clarify use of Monohan and Lyon lobbies by Schardt-Reynolds and McHenry-Mary residents after their lobbies close at midnight.

Watson impeachment tried

Bulletin: The ASB House of Representatives defeated last night a bill of impeachment against President Tim Watson.

by Dan Hicks III

A petition calling for the impeachment of ASB President Tim Watson was circulated yesterday in the Grill by Representative John Hancock.

Hancock said the petition would be used to show student support for an impeachment bill that will be introduced in the ASB House of Representatives.

"There are four main points why he should be impeached," Hancock said.

"The constitution provides for impeachment for action unbecoming an ASB official," he said. "Watson is only taking three hours and he's flunking them, and that's action unbecoming an ASB official."

Hancock said Watson refuses to cooperate with the rest of the ASB.

"He has told everyone else in ASB to go get bent, in so many words," Hancock said.

"Furthermore, Watson was largely responsible for trying to abolish the ASB, and I don't think that's something a president should do," he said.

"Finally, Watson made a lot of promises last year that he is yet to keep, and I think the people who voted for him are disappointed," Hancock said.

"This may mess up my ideas of resignation," Watson said when told of the petition.

Watson said he signed up for three hours after the rule was changed allowing the president to be a part-time student. "I knew I might even flunk them if I did my job right," Watson said.

"Anytime John wants to match academic wits or knowledge with me, I will be glad to do so," he said.

"As far as cooperation is concerned, I was cooperating in every way I could when John Hancock introduced a bill that would limit my presidential veto power," Watson said.

"I think Hancock wants very badly to be ASB president," he said.

"I was not responsible for trying to abolish the ASB, but I think the students who finance ASB should have a right to decide on this," Watson said.

"If Hancock does not think this, he doesn't have the interest of the student at heart," he said.

"After we came into office we quickly found forces around us clearly indicating that we could not keep our promises, but I said when elected that if I could not keep my promises that I would resign," Watson said.

"I will make that decision shortly," he said.

"You will not find a group of students who have worked harder than my cabinet, and that includes Hancock," Watson said.



photo by Pete Meadows

Contestants at the Block and Bridle club's Little International struggle in a tug of war. Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won in the Greek divisions.

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Editorials

Homecoming fiasco signals reform need

Yesterday's revelation that the homecoming election was poorly handled and mismanaged illustrates the growing need for a new method of vote-counting at MTSU.

For instance, this year it took several counts before an "official" tally for homecoming queen and court was reached. It was too late for the girl who had the votes but was deprived of the proper recognition.

Challenges of voting procedures and counting methods are commonplace after every closely contested election, only serving to lower the students' sagging support of the ASB and their functionaries.

If student government, and the elections they conduct, are to be anything less than a cruel circus, steps must be taken to insure that voting procedures become standardized and viable under even the closest scrutiny.

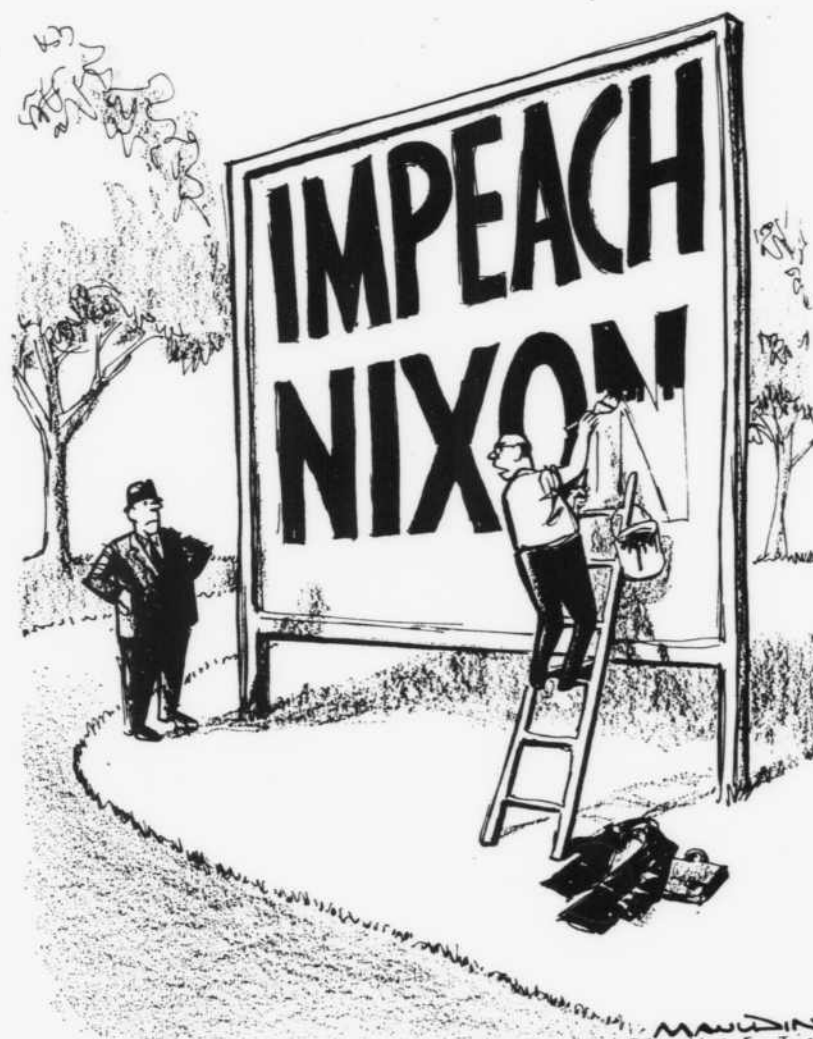
One means of achieving this goal would be to rent voting machines, a foe of any vote-manipulating politician. With machines, accurate results can be known immediately, without being subject to someone's interpretation.

Failing at this, students who operate the polls and count the ballots should be bonded to insure that some votes will not be lost and others found.

It is too late to change the order of the queen's court announced at the homecoming game. It is too late to place in office those candidates who conceivably have been cheated of their positions as a result of other mismanaged elections.

But it is not too late to insure that future elections are handled in a less questionable manner.

Bill Mauldin



"MISTER, I'M A STRICT CONSTITUTIONAL CONSTRUCTIONIST."

Nixon's Watergate actions appall conservative

An innocent person under suspicion of illegal acts tries to clear his name as quickly and convincingly as possible. Edgar Smith wrote a book and learned legal procedures to present his claim of innocence. Sam Shepard used all means he could to get a new trial.

On the other hand

by Ray Notgrass

The Gainesville Eight, the Berri-gan brothers, et al., used the court of public opinion to tell their case and used the courts to prove the government's weak prosecution. Someone else might agree to submit to a lie detector test.

President Nixon's actions of late are not those of an innocent man. Perhaps Cox was indeed getting too close in his investigations to let Nixon stay comfortable. Perhaps the tapes of the Mitchell and Dean conversations were indeed destroyed. Nothing has surfaced to prove otherwise, and no pat-

tern has been set to make the White House explanations creditable.

The President at this point in time is not impeachable. Lying, if he is indeed lying, is not an impeachable offense. At least, it is not one that many other presidents have been impeached for... If it can be proved that Nixon has obstructed justice, whether just after Watergate or after the tapes story broke, impeachment and conviction should be swift and not long in doubt.

If you are talking about unbelievably poor judgment, lack of ability to provide moral leadership, and creating political division in the nation, these are things for which Nixon may resign, if he comes to feel that his staying in office will cause more harm to himself and to the nation than would his resignation.

My very first column, during last year's election campaign, called for Nixon to make a clean break; to tell where he stands. He now must have hard evidence to

back up his denials.

I cannot help but think back about last year's landslide, about spectacular foreign policy successes, about Nixon's sense of history and his role and legacy thereto, about

his long-standing call for law and order.

As a conservative, I am appalled. As a Republican, I am disheartened. As an American, I am worried.

Sidelines

Larry Harrington--Editor-in-Chief
Wayne Hudgens--Managing Editor
Gina Jeter--News Editor
Wayne Kindness--Copy Editor
Scott Elliott--Sports Editor
Pete Meadows--Chief Photographer
Ronnie Vannatta--Advertising Director
Freda Blackwell--Business Manager
Debbie Polk--Production Supervisor
Dan Hicks III--Layout Editor

The Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and once a week during the summer by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Readers' views

To the Editor:

You can walk down almost any corridor on this campus, sit in the grill on any day, stop under any tree where people are gathered and eventually stand a good chance of hearing the Campus Police maligned. Why?

One person whom I asked that question answered that when the officers put on the blue uniform, they should expect to be hated. When I asked why, he shrugged as if to say it were some natural law, self-evident and inexplicable.

I know some of the Security Police. They do not expect to be hated. It bothers them when they think they are. For the most part they are students going to class, worrying about tests just like everyone else. They aren't different from anyone, except that for a certain part of some days they put on a blue uniform and provide us with targets on which to vent our frustrations, and, in addition, do a job that most of us wouldn't touch, but which, never the less, has to be done.

There are few things worse than a bad cop. Not many people would argue against that. But how are bad cops made? When I asked one person why he didn't apply for a job with Security if he wanted to improve the situation, he said, "Hell no! If someone said the things to me that I say to them, I'd bash his brains out with my club!" That person you can at least respect for his honesty. Still, the implications are clear. The officers are expected to take insults and abuse day after day without reacting to them. And the officer cannot react. If he did, then he would be a bad cop. Only, I wonder, would we, the people who hurl the insults with such glee, be responsible for his reaction?

My point is simply this, if we would quit treating the officers as "the enemy," then, perhaps, we would have less reason for fearing that they are.

When we think we have been unjustly treated, it might be wiser for us to take our complaint to the Security Office or the Student Personnel Office instead of trying to intimidate the officer on the spot. I have never seen an instance when Chief Matthew Royal would not take the time to listen to a complaint, or when anyone in the Security Office was not willing to listen to an explanation or rectify a mistake. I know that Harry Wagner, the Vice President of Student Affairs, and all the Student Personnel Deans will go out of their way to make sure that no one is treated unjustly.

I make no excuses for bad cops. I do not claim that mistakes are never made. I do believe that if we were as quick to praise an officer who has done us a kindness as we are to condemn one whom we believe has done us an injustice, we would all save ourselves a lot of grief.

One final point. There is a misconception that our officers are not trained and that no effort is made to train them. The fact is that they are scheduled for the Police Academy as quickly as the Academy can take them. One of the best officers on the force, David Garant, is at the Academy now, and there is little doubt that he will be an even better, more thoroughly trained officer when he returns.

There is little more that can be said. When you know the officers on the force, it is hard not to feel a little of the hurt that they feel when someone insults them, and it is difficult not to admire the courage that it takes to turn away without striking back or without, in most cases, even arguing.

I know that they get paid for doing their job, but I'm glad that it isn't me that has to do it. I don't think that I could.

Ivan Shewmake
Box 3949

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from letters regarding Jim Trammel's review of the Chicago concert.

Trammel says that "curious admission procedures" caused the concert to begin an hour late. This may surprise Mr. Trammel, but the delay was due to problems with the sound system. A new mixer for the sound system had to be brought from Nashville. The sound technician for Chicago demanded that the doors not be opened until the sound system had been thoroughly tested.

I realize that this caused much discomfort to the thousands of people waiting to get in, but how could the sound system be adequately tested with over 12,000 restless people sitting in the Murphy Center? Concert officials had no other choice but to open the doors late. It was either that or no concert.

Stan Myatt
Special Events Committee
Co-chairman
Box 4834

Jim's article also stated that "Americanism" was over-run by an usher waving back a standing crowd.

The crowd consisted of five, Name withheld by request.

SIDELINES, November 9, 1973-5 what appeared to be high school students, who were simply informed that they were blocking the view of other spectator. The decision to sit down was only a result of their consideration and polite regard for the people seated behind them.

Thanks to Harold Smith, a very good coordinator, and the cooperation of the Special Events committee members, along with many others, quality concerts have grown as rapidly as the beautiful complex that accomodates them.

Wayne Smith
Special Events
Committee Member
Box 5359

I don't understand why the administration feels that any concert must be so regimented. I never have associated regimentation with enjoyment, more often I've considered them in opposition to each other.

Out of free choice I don't think I'll be among any of those attending future concerts regardless of who is performing. I'm really disappointed in the administration officials for their poor taste and apparent affinity for regimentation. I'm really sorry that things are as they have been made to be.

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600 respond to call for blood



photo by Pete Meadows

Sophomore Donna Lyon contributes a pint of blood

Almost 500 pints of blood were donated Tuesday by approximately 600 people at the Scabbard and Blade blood drive, according to Lyndon Hammond, drive co-coordinator.

Scabbard and Blade was aided in the drive by the ASB.

"Scabbard and Blade and the Red Cross are highly appreciative

of those who participated in the blood drive, both the organizations and the individuals," Hammond said.

Two first-place trophies and second-place plaques will be given in the club, sorority and fraternity divisions, one for total donors and one for the highest percentage of donors compared with membership, officials said.

New SAGA director plans improvements

by Wayne Kindness

Directorship of SAGA, the campus food service, changed hands this week as Greg Magill was appointed to succeed Walter Kehoe.

Magill, a veteran of seven years with SAGA, has been on campus for five weeks as manager of the High Rise cafeteria. Details of Kehoe's transfer were not available.

"Our number one concern now is to better organize ourselves," Magill said, "and to provide the type of service we are capable of providing for the students."

Magill has changed the managers of two of the campus cafeterias, with John Hargis moving from Woodmore to High Rise, and Doug Townsend replacing him at Woodmore. Steve Thurston re-

mains in charge of the Grill.

A professional baker with 40 years of experience has been hired by Magill.

"We have definite plans for changes," he said. "In the Grill, a Bake and Take Shop to provide fresh pastries, and a hot corn on the cob stand are just a few of the things we are planning."

"In addition, once a month we hope to have an all-you-can-eat night, a fish fry, Greek night or something like that," Magill said.

"The basic problem has been organization," he said. "We must learn to forget about last week and think about tomorrow."

Prior to coming to MTSU, Magill was a district manager in the pizza division of SAGA in California.

3 Bible classes scheduled

Three classes in Biblical studies will be offered next semester by the Middle Tennessee Christian Center, according to David Straughn, vice-president of the Christian Center.

The three courses are being offered in connection with the Extension Program in Biblical Studies at MTSU.

Through an arrangement between the Middle Tennessee Christian Foundation and Harding College of Searcy, Ark., Straughn said, and students will actually be enrolled in an extension course from Harding College.

MTSU officials have agreed to allow up to 12 hours of such credits to be transferred as electives, he added.

The courses are open to all interested individuals regardless of religious background. Students enrolled at MTSU must have permission from the Dean of the school they are in to take an extension course, Straughn said.

The aim of the Extension Program is to provide students with the opportunity to study credit courses in Bible and religion while pursuing their academic studies, he said.

To prevent excluding deserving students from the courses due to financial reasons, Straughn said, the cost is \$2 per semester hour, an amount paid to Harding College. Further information can be obtained from the Christian Center, 896-1529.

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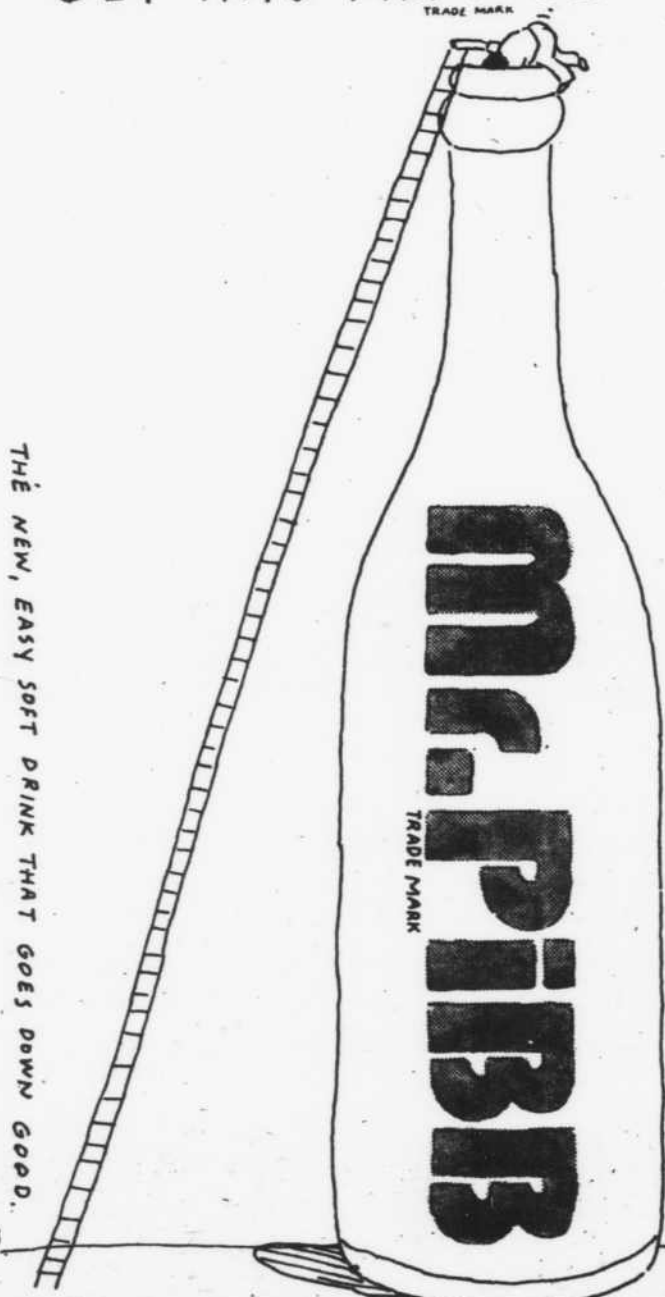
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Concert to depict 'story'

A free concert of music depicting "story" ideas or events will be played by the University-Community Orchestra at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Earl Hinton, conductor of the orchestra, called the selections for the concert "program music" because of their extra-musical quality.

The program includes "American Salute Overture" by Morton Gould, "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky-Ravel.

"Carnival of the Animals" contains 14 short pieces for two pianos and a string orchestra, to be assisted by a few selected wind and percussion instruments, Hinton said.

Raymond Bills and Michael Salzman, members of MTSU's music faculty, will be the featured pianists.

Each of the 14 pieces represents an animal, Hinton said. Between the selections, a poem by Ogden Nash relating to the music will be read by William Beasley, chairman of the English department.

The final selection, "Pictures at an Exhibition," is a work of 10 short pieces, Hinton said.

"It is the hard piece of the concert, exhibiting all the musical ability of the orchestra," Schuyler Traugher, an orchestra member, said.

The orchestra is composed of students, faculty members and community musicians.

File 13

The Student Teachers Educational Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 322 of the UC.

Free tutoring is available every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. on the third floor of the UC. For further information, call 898-3345.

A five-round chess tournament sponsored by the MTSU Chess Club will be held Saturday and Sunday in Room 324 of the UC. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Saturday. The registration fee is \$6. Cash prizes will be awarded.

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Room 308 of the UC. This will be the last chance to gain membership.

Opryland will hold auditions for its 1974 season live shows on Tuesday from 1 to 6 p.m. in Room 324 of the UC. They are seeking clowns, puppeteers, magicians, dancers, musicians and singers.

Gamma Beta Phi, an honor society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 100 of the New Science Building.

A foreign film will be shown Monday in the UC Theatre from 7 to 10 p.m.

All File 13 notices must be submitted no later than 2 p.m. on the day preceding publication. Notices may be phoned in or, preferably, sent to File 13 at Box 42.

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Wado karate class offers self defense instruction

Students who want to learn to protect themselves, participate in a sport and develop self-discipline should join the MTSU Wado Karate Club, club president Larry West said Wednesday.

The club meets each Monday at 6 p.m. and each Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the old gym. The instructor is David Deaton, an MTSU graduate.

"We are fortunate to have David as an instructor," West said. "He is a third-degree black belt and has eight years of experience."

According to West, the club is affiliated with the U.S. Eastern Wado Kai Federation located in Nashville. The federation is directed by Cecil Patterson, a six degree black belt.

Wado Kai is the Japanese style of karate, West said. The style emphasizes speed and form, stances and kicks. It is the style that other forms of karate such as the popular Kung Fu are based on.

"Karate not only teaches self-defense," West explained, "but also teaches discipline of the mind and body to promote awareness and



David Deaton performs a Wado Karate kick.

respect of one's physical capacity."

Persons may join the club by attending either the Monday or Wednesday practice session.

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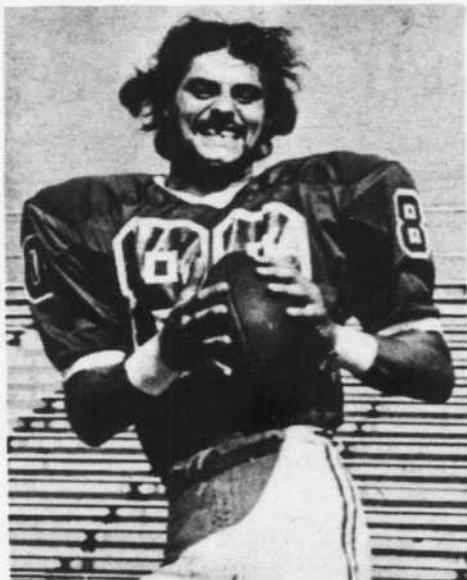
Finney is named Player of Week

Although the Blue Raiders lost 42-8 to Western Kentucky last Saturday, senior split end Mike Finney's performance earned him SIDELINES' Player of the Week honors.

Finney, a native of Cortland, N.Y., caught six passes for 72 yards against the league-leading Hilltoppers.

He is ranked second among Ohio Valley Conference receivers. The three-year letterman has caught 38 passes for 449 yards and two touchdowns.

Finney needs 16 receptions to break the single-season receiving record of MTSU's Jerry Smith.



MIKE FINNEY

Bucs' passing attack is Blue Raiders' target

by Scott Elliott
Sports Editor

Two football teams with losing records, Middle Tennessee and East Tennessee State, will square off Saturday afternoon at Johnson City.

MTSU is 3-6 on the season, and the Buccaneers are 3-5.

"We must win this game to keep from having a disastrous season," said Raider Head Coach Bill Peck. "East Tennessee is an excellent offensive team, and we've got our work cut out for us."

The Buccaneer offense is led by quarterback Alan Chadwick, runningback Greg Stubbs and tight end Ron Hillman.

Chadwick, a transfer from Georgia Tech, is leading the Ohio Valley Conference in both total offense and passing. He has thrown for 1,407 yards and five touchdowns.

Stubbs ranks fifth among OVC rushers with 525 yards for 123 carries. Hillman has made 31 receptions for 335 yards and one touchdown.

The ETSU defense is ranked third in the OVC in team defense.

The Buccaneer defenders have allowed an average of 298.7 yards per game. The Raiders have given up 380.3 yards per game on defense.

"Their pass defense is rated first in the league," said Raider Assistant Coach Greg Gregory in reference to the Bucs' secondary. "They won't give up much on running plays either."

Gregory acknowledged middle linebacker "Pee Wee" Brown as "ETSU's best defensive player." He mentioned defensive end Jeff Williamson, safety John Clark and cornerback Matt Kennedy as the leaders of the Bucs defensive unit.

"This has been somewhat of a disappointing year for us," said ETSU Head Coach Roy Frazier. "We've hurt ourselves with turnovers."

"Our boys haven't thrown in the towel," he said. "We've got two more games left on the schedule, and we're going to try our best to win them."

The Raiders' remaining opponents, ETSU and Tennessee Tech, are conference foes, and the outcome of the games will determine how the Big Blue will finish in OVC standings.



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