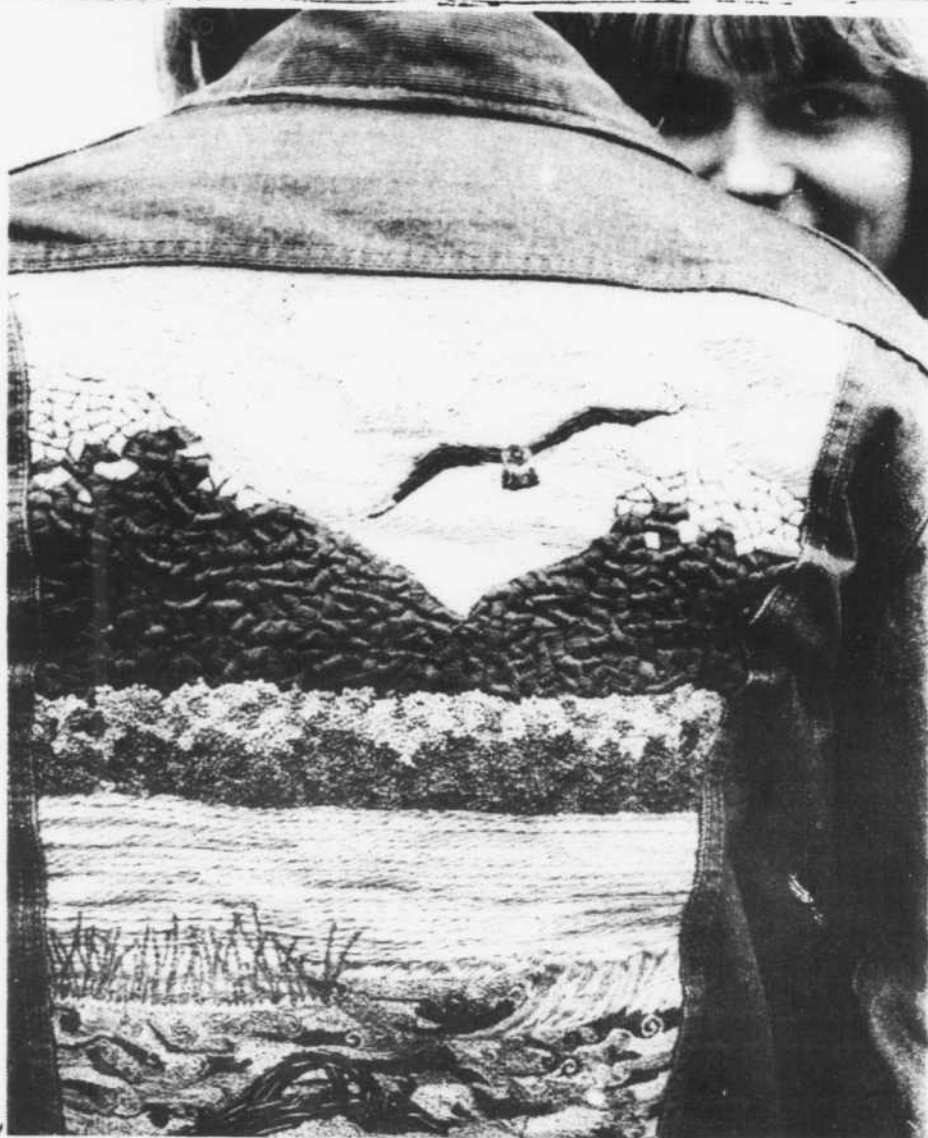


Sidelines

thursday, february 5, 1976 vol. 49, no. 41

middle tennessee state university
murfreesboro, tennessee 37132



"It's finally finished," Sue Hearn gleams over her original masterpiece of embroidery that took the Chattanooga sophomore 11 months to complete. Sporting the artwork is Hearn's friend, David Chatten.

Charles Steed Photo

Athlete's trial continues by ASB Supreme Court

by Tony Daughtrey

Proceedings against an MTSU basketball player charged with contempt of court and failure to comply with a notice to report to an administrative office will continue at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the ASB Supreme Court.

Sophomore Ronnie Greenwade of Toledo, Ohio, pleaded guilty Tuesday night to two counts of contempt and five counts of failure to comply.

The charges were filed after Greenwade refused to appear in ASB Traffic Court to answer 20 parking tickets charged to him.

The trial dates conflicted with basketball practice, Greenwade said on the witness stand. On one date he was out of town for three weeks due to family problems.

Greenwade said he did not worry about the tickets because the coaches would "have it all taken care of."

Greenwade received about eight parking tickets during the summer which he said he gave to the coaches. When asked by a justice if he felt that he could park anywhere,

Greenwade replied, "After they (the coaches) said to give them the tickets, yes."

Justice: "You said he (Assistant Coach John Ferguson) took care of seven or eight parking tickets this summer. Was that a common practice among athletes—I mean coaches and athletes?"

Greenwade: "I'm pretty sure it is...I was told a player had 21 tickets at the time of registration...He only had to pay for 10."

Tom Lawless, chief justice of the ASB Traffic Court, said five trials had been set to hear the case, but Greenwade didn't show up for any of them. The court revoked Greenwade's parking privileges and ordered the return of his decal. The decal was not returned, Lawless said.

Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake said that he asked to reschedule the trial because of the possibility that Greenwade was unaware that he was supposed to be there. Shewmake said he had contacted some of the basketball coaches in connection with the case and testified Greenwade had received the notices to appear because he (Shewmake) was told of Greenwade's reasons for not appearing.

David Bragg, a student affairs graduate assistant, testified that he had notified Greenwade of an encumbrance placed upon him for registration.

Bragg said he asked Greenwade to draft a statement concerning the encumbrance. He said that after Greenwade did so, the charges were placed against him.

The hearing was adjourned so the court could subpoena Ferguson to appear and testify on the matter.

Sigma Chi faces social restrictions by IFC

by John Pitts

Sigma Chi fraternity was found guilty of destruction of property and placed on social restrictions by the Interfraternity Council judicial board last night.

The fraternity had "not acted in good faith as ambassadors of MTSU," board chairman Wiley Carr

told Sigma Chi president Mike Brock after forbidding the fraternity from conducting social functions away from the house or off campus this semester.

The charge stemmed from a Sigma Chi Christmas party at Nashville's King of the Road Motor Inn, where two discharged fire extinguishers and some destroyed furniture caused damages blamed on the fraternity by the motel manager.

Sigma Chi paid the King of the Road over \$1,400 in compensation although the manager upped his demands to nearly \$3,000.

"When the manager cashed the check we sent him for the damages, he freed us of further liability," Brock said, and explained that a security guard was present during the dance, and that damages were caused after the dance, possibly even by another group.

"Most of the costs were the result of the fire extinguishers, since the foam is absorbed into the material and all furniture had to be

cleaned. Over \$1,000 of the damage was done on the roof alone, Brock said.

Sigma Chi will appeal the decision to Dean Paul Cantrell, Brock said.

In other action, the committee deferred action on another charge against Sigma Chi, that the appointed and approved house manager was not living in the house last semester, a violation of University rules.

Charges against Kappa Sigma by Sigma Chi for improper rush techniques were dropped for lack of evidence, as were similar charges against Kappa Alpha Order. Both cases were based on letters from spring participants in rush.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity was ordered to rush a percentage of men with higher than necessary grade averages since they have had below requirement grade averages (below 2.0) for the last two semesters. Pi Kappa Phi was warned for having a below 2.0 for one semester.

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House subcommittee sends rape bill to Rules Committee (page 2)

Symposium speakers discuss variety of topics from racism to "child liberation" (page 6-8)

What is M.G.'s middle name? The search continues as two investigative reporters continue to follow all leads (page 4)

Emphasis speakers

Lawyer Joe Sorrentino and former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall will visit MTSU to close the 1976 Emphasis Symposium today.

Sorrentino will appear at 3 p.m. in the UC theatre, with McCall to speak at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

State House subcommittee passes rape bill

by Phil West
TCPA Correspondent
NASHVILLE--A bill defining rape by degrees was passed by the House subcommittee on the status of women last week and sent to the Calendar and Rules Committee for scheduling.
The bill classifying the crime by degrees, such as murder is classified, was approved with two amendments. One amendment

reinstates the death penalty for the rape of a child under 12 years old while the other changes the wording of the bill regarding the victim's past sexual conduct. Changing the wording brings the bill in line with a reform measure passed last year.
Jeannie Becker, a Nashville attorney, drafted the bill for Rep. Mike Murphy, D-Nashville, and Rep. Sandra Clark, R-Knoxville,

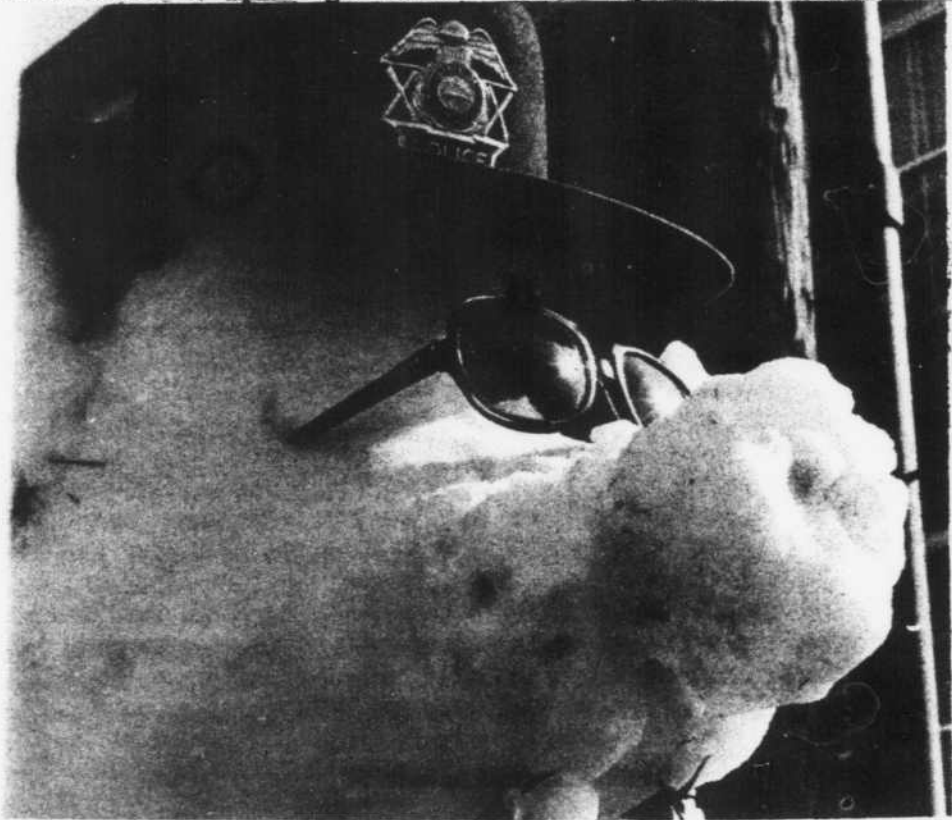
who chairs the subcommittee sponsors. Becker told the panel the bill is a "sex-neutral bill." She said the bill is designed to "bring together all the laws that relate to sexual offenses."
If adopted by the General Assembly, the bill would set rape penalties at life imprisonment for first degree rape. Penalties for other classes of rape range from a

jail term of less than a year and/or a \$1,000 fine for "sexual contact."
The bill would redefine rape and cover homosexual rapes, spelling out the "actor" and the "victim."
The bill also lowers the age of statutory rape from 18 to 16 and says nothing about the rape of a legal spouse "unless the couple is living apart and one of them has filed for separation or divorce."

Lack of ice control concerns council

A resolution to investigate safety measures preventing hazardous sidewalks on campus was brought forth at Tuesday's Health Services Council meeting.
According to Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake, salt used to prevent slipping on icy sidewalks wasn't readily accessible for use by the MTSU maintenance crew Tuesday morning; hence, some campus sidewalks were potential danger areas for students.
The council agreed to contact

Harold Jewell, superintendent of buildings and grounds, to see if the problem could be remedied in the future.
Further business included a suggestion that the wearing of safety glasses be enforced in all biology and chemistry labs at MTSU to prevent eye injuries to students.
Two incidents in the past raised questions by the council concerning enforcement of safety glass wearing by lab instructors.



Monday night's snow provided opportunity for the creation of several snowmen including this "Snowpig" in front of the campus security office.
Charles Steed Photo

APRIL 15 DEADLINE

27 Italian Medical and 9 Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-instruction applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Wash., D.C., and Italian Consulates, before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976.
27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.
All applications must reach the Italian Embassy and Consulates before April 15. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation, and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more American men and women enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization.
Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office.
INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION
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Message: _____

Please No Obscenities



MTSU may match funds for 100 grant recipients

by Brian Fyke

Should Tennessee Tuition Grant revival efforts fail to pass the state legislature, MTSU may match federal funds to aid 100 former grant recipients, Financial Aid Director Winston Wrenn said Monday.

On this limited basis, each federal dollar allocated to the State Student Incentive Grant Program will be matched by another dollar, possibly through appeals to private organizations and civic clubs, Wrenn said.

The grants will be in addition to other types of aid MTSU offers, said Wrenn, and would probably

involve only sophomores and juniors.

Gov. Ray Blanton's \$2.4 billion state budget contains no provisions for the \$4.3 million needed to revive the tuition grant program, although Sen. William Baird, D-Lebanon, and 24 other senators proposed three weeks ago to restructure the old program. The grants were ruled unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court last July on grounds that it funded church-supported schools with religious courses of study.

Under Baird's plan, students will spend grants directly received from unspecified sources of funds at the colleges of their choice.

Full federal allocations in the State Student Incentive Grant Program can be used should the tuition grant program be revised but only on a dollar-for-dollar match basis, Wrenn explained.

"A student would be very wise to follow along in the news media until

the legislature acts, ready to follow any instructions on a moment's notice," Wrenn advised.

Some 671 MTSU students had been accepted last year before the court ruling, Wrenn said, adding that he felt bad about their forfeited costs for extra ACT financial statements.

Informal English job seminar planned

An informal seminar focusing on non-teaching jobs for English majors and minors will be offered Tuesday, Feb. 10, from 3-5 p.m. in room 108 of the NCB.

Entitled "February Forum," the seminar is sponsored by the Epsilon Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary society, according to Bonnie McEachern, chapter president.

William Beasley, chairman of the English department, will lead a workshop on "Practicalities of Applying for Jobs."

Focusing on varied careers available to English majors and minors, other workshops include: "Careers in Business and Industry," led by William Connelly; "Careers in Insurance and Under-

writing," led by Reza Ordoubadian; "Careers in Government," led by William Wolfe; "Admission to Graduate Schools," led by John McDaniel; "Publishing, Editing and Public Relations," led by Martha Turner.

Following the workshops, refreshments will be served and there will be a question and answer period, according to McEachern.

Math cash offered

Cash scholarships are available for any student majoring in mathematics, one for a male and one for a female. Applicants must neither smoke nor drink.

Applications are available from Jessie Smith in Old Main, 361D.

University personnel receive leave increase

Administrative personnel will receive 24 days annual leave effective this year, Personnel Director Robert Arnette said.

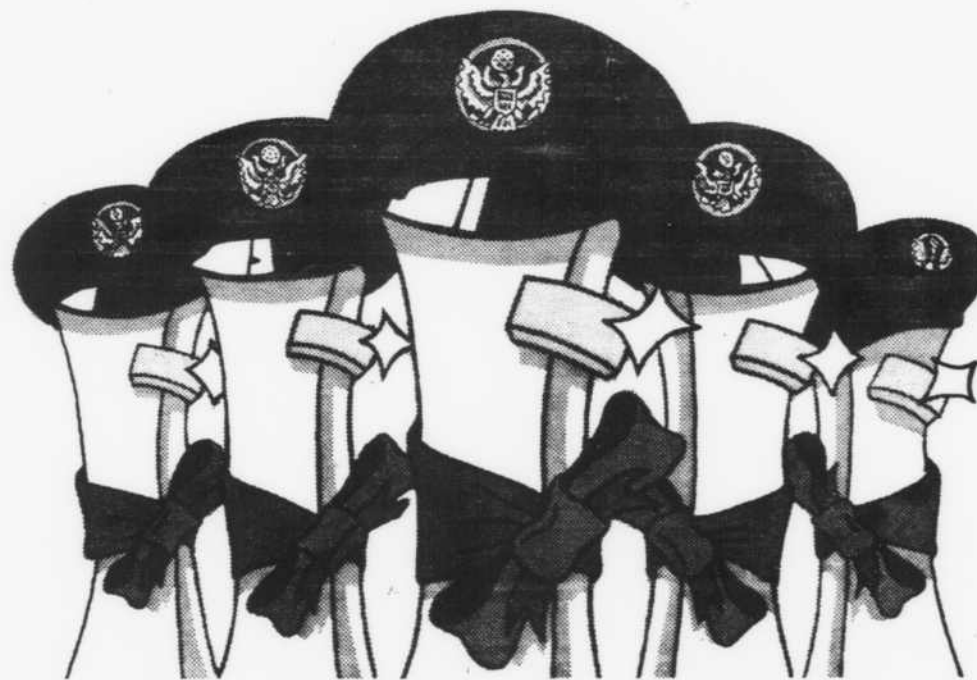
"Traditionally, an employee earned annual leave on the basis of service," Arnette said.

Staff employees will continue to use the "basis of service" system, Arnette said.

University employees who have

worked less than five years merit one day leave monthly, five to ten years merit one and one-half days monthly, ten to twenty years merit one and three fourths days monthly, and over twenty years service merits two days monthly, Arnette said.

The change is the result of a Board of Regents policy approved this year.



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Contact Captain Acel Troutman, AFROTC Det 790

Tennessee State University

Nashville, Tn 37203 Phone: 320-3710

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

'MG' middle name mystery still baffles detectives

by John Pitts and Lisa Marchesoni

Sherlock Holmes is baffled. Ellery Queen is puzzled. Dick Tracy is stumped. Kojack just sits in the corner with his lollypop, baby.

The greatest detectives of fact and fiction can't figure it out, so why do we worry about it?

Once again folks, the question everybody's asking is:

What is M.G.'s middle name?

When we left in the last episode of our exciting and continuing saga, two intrepid reporters (oh, wonder who?) were in the offices of the big one himself, trying to get to the bottom of the previously mentioned question.

As you may or may not remember, a number of possibilities have been suggested, but most seem unlikely. Truthfully, the whole situation seems unlikely.

Our search for an answer to this question has taken us to the ends of the earth, risking life and limb in a never-ending pursuit for truth and justice and the American way. (Actually, we're just sitting in front of a typewriter making it all up, but what do you care, either?)

Now, back to our story.

Following a hot tip from a member of the administration, the trail to M.G.'s middle name led us to the Learning Resources Center home of the Goodrich Blimp and

well-known hard-core crazy Jan Ellis (sorry, but we promised we'd mention him in here somewhere).

Deep in the bowels of the LRC there is this tape, and on this tape

reached the tape before we did and erased the important, no, the vital information?

But this was not the case. The tape ran out. Shades of Watergate!



there is the inauguration ceremony for ol' M.G.'s full name would be mentioned, at least once. But-holy Rose Mary Woods-it's just not so.

The intrepid reporters perched on the edges of their seats as the tape played. Marching bands performed, drunken alumni paid their respects and the blasted thing dragged on and on...

Growing weary of the sitting, and listening, the duo was worried. What if some sinister element

Shades of Venetian! Shades of green and blue! We've been rooked! Rooked again!

Down but out following the LRC debacle, the unrelenting forces of honesty overtook the pair and we went searching onward.

First, we went to the Regents. But everybody was bored of Regents, so they went to the capitol.

Ray Blanton was there, and he didn't know anything about M.G.

or his middle name, but he sold us a nice used limosine to continue our journey.

We visited Sen. Baker and Brock (sorry you couldn't make it Jeff) and they preferred to hold comment until the President announced his official policy.

Joe L. Evins didn't have an answer, but he built us a bridge and a post office and offered to consider a high-rise office complex for next session.

We decided to visit a well-known yet obscure politician. "Let me make it perfectly clear..." About that time, we hit the door.

Secretary of State Kissinger was nice to us, gave us bagels and hot tea and offered to start a war if we thought it would help ease our problem, but naturally we declined.

Finally, we went all the way to the top. Yep, we visited good old Jerry. However, he couldn't talk to us because he had just bought a new book and it wasn't all colored in yet.

Exhausted from our search, we decided to take a walk on the beach. There was a man in a long white beard there, strolling along with a lantern and looking for an honest man. We followed, figuring he would find what he was looking for.

And a good time was had by all.

Nationalistic pride must be first with Americans

by Van West

Patrick Henry at the First Continental Congress in 1774 informed his fellow delegates that "the distinctions between Virginians, Pennsylvanians, New Yorkers, New Englanders are no more. I am not a Virginian but an American!"

These spellbinding words stunned the men who had heard the utterance. They asked themselves just what was an American? By the end of two more years, they would

find and embrace endearingly the name American.

Yet, today within the boundaries of our land, the spirit which led Henry to remark that he was, above anything else, an American, is being quickly forgotten.

People on both the private and public level will be quick to remind you that they are not an American—oh no! They will tell you that they are either a White-American, Mexican-American, a Black-American, a Cuban-

American, a Jewish-American or a Catholic-American!

I care not about one's race, creed, color or nationality. I care only for the one characteristic that places you above all others: that you are an American, period!

A diversity of backgrounds has made our nation strong. However, the early immigrants who came to live in this land of opportunity arrived with a single purpose—that was to be an American.

While many parents were unable to overcome the long traditions of language and custom which they brought from the "old country," these parents encouraged their children to learn and live the language and customs of America. These dutiful children quickly joined the American way of life as they grew into the full American stature. Solid accomplishments and achievements were their gift to this country.

One only has to look to the great debt our constitutional system owes such Americans as Judge John Sirica and Peter Rodino for their role in unravelling Watergate to realize what a bountiful gift America was given.

However, the emphasis on cultural and linguistic pride placed

before America pride that you often hear of today tears at our national unity. Complaints that IQ tests are culturally biased against blacks or Mexican-Americans, encouraging the use of the Spanish language instead of English on certain children's television programs and expecting teachers in American public schools to teach both English and a foreign language are just a few examples of this growing emphasis in American thought. I plead for such thought to stop.

The reader is correct in assuming that I am a nationalist. Yet, do not draw the conclusion that I am against the black or Jewish cultures. I feel that one should be proud of his background, first he should be proud that he is an American.

Let us do away with such distinctions as White-American or Mexican-American. If we do not, the fear in my heart is that our nation's unity will be seriously disrupted.

We will be like many weak nations—culturally divided so that any national spirit will be non-existent and unity meaningless. For as Thomas Paine said, "It is not in numbers but in unity that our great strength lies."

SIDELINES

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Sidelines is published Tuesday and Thursday by the students of MTSU. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, Glenn Himsbaugh, or of the communications department.

Evaluations raise teachers' paranoia, not quality

Though I've not been given the insight of a soothsayer nor the perception of a politician, I do consider myself to have produced a worth-while bitch every now and then, and the particular bitch of the

what are MTSU as a whole, and students in particular, going to get out of the evaluation?

Granted, big brother administration gets another eyeball to look at faculty; faculty gets the benefit of

from the student body's point of view, we would probably try to size up what faculty should stay or go, given the freedom to examine the evaluation reports. But from this student's perspective, I've contended that the only way to get rid of an unfit professor is mass protest, and the only way to remove an unfit professor with tenure is a good tar and feathering--or in either case promote the person in question to an administrative position.

As I understand it, the faculty evaluation is designed to determine what makes a "good" prof; therefore, those that discover the favor of their students get a gold star, or a bowl of candy corn, or whatever it is the college system gives good teachers now days. The "bad" I assume either shape up, die off, or seek a more lovable atmosphere elsewhere.

Lest my criticisms be taken as polemics, I beg the reader's observation that in most cases the "good" usually wind up on top, the "bad" on the bottom, and the "ugly" in the middle in a study of this type. Obviously, this is not a novel observation, but I wonder at the degree of distortion as to how we qualify those categories.

In all fairness to the people who dreamed up this study, I bow to the fact that the results are as yet not determinate; however, it already appears that the precise value of the results of the evaluation is in question when compared to the cost

in both time and money.

As my college experience dictates, the college community is grounded in three divisions--faculty, students, and administration, and a fruitful evaluation of that community must include elements from all three. For the faculty, the efforts are visible. For the student body, grades seem to be the standard. As for the administration, we seem to be lacking a standard.

Perhaps fortunately, in the case of the present faculty evaluation, lame ducks come in pairs. Hence, there will be a second round of evaluations. I think there should be a form not only to evaluate the faculty but also the administration in the next evaluation. I predict that students, and even some faculty members, would rather fancy the idea of collectively expressing what they feel about MTSU's administration. Failing such a bold move by the administration of its own avail, I challenge the ASB and/or Sidelines to work on such a program of evaluation. After all, when a student gets stuck with the worst teacher on campus, it is at most only for a semester. At best, a poor soul with sufficient ambition to get a degree from MTSU must survive four years of the administrative bureaucracy. And alas, some poor faculty members have to make their living at it.

Richard Hannah
Box 692

"JACK, HOW ARE THOSE EVALUATIONS OF ME BY MY FELLOW ADMINISTRATORS COMING ALONG?"

"SLOW, M.G., HANDWRITING COMPARISON IS A SLOW PROCESS AND THOSE TWO FILLED OUT WITH PINGER PAINT REALLY SLOWED US."

"OH."



semester appears to be the question of how useful the faculty evaluation is going to be--given the facts of increased money costs, confusion, and consumed time by everyone involved. In other words,

experiencing paranoia, and the students get to see teacher get a report card for a change. However, this is not likely to increase the quality of education, at least in the traditional sense. I suppose that

Who's to aid anxious motorist?

I wonder if someone in your office might have the answer to a question I was forced to ask several times last Monday: "Who, on campus, do you call when you have car trouble?"

The battery on my car went dead Monday, so my natural thought was to call security. I just knew that this well-informed, cooperative group of people would send me on my way. Not so. "Maintenance is responsible for that," I was told. Luckily, security allowed me to use their phone.

After ten minutes, I finally got through to maintenance. However, my joy was short-lived. As soon as

"dead battery" was mentioned, I learned that security handled it. I thought I'd ask security once more just to make sure. "No maintenance handles it."

"Well," I said, "I certainly wish someone could be honest and admit whether anybody at all could help."

"All right, nobody can help you; security is too busy and I don't know maintenance's reason."

To make a long story short, I was finally helped by the "inhuman" ROTC department. I really don't understand what security is so busy doing. Driving around and writing tickets shouldn't take all day. I'll admit that I do see maintenance doing more things than security, but they still have many more people than security.

It seems pretty ridiculous that a university of this size, with the friendliness which supposedly abounds here, does not seem to practice what it preaches. A little help now and then would go a long way.

Mickey McClendon
Box 4881

WHO ON CAMPUS?

NO, WHO'S ON FIRST!



'Raving people' want thrills

In response to Miss Nipper's article which appeared in the Feb. 3 issue of Sidelines, I would like to bring out that merely because the majority of MTSU students do not hang out in the grill and try to be pseudo-intellectuals does not necessarily mean that they are all money-hungry.

The murders of Allison, Sandy, Jeffrey and Bill don't bother me because I was brought up to recognize the danger in throwing

rocks at a bunch of guys that have loaded guns.

It has occurred to me that all these people who are ranting and raving about the complacency of the student body are just bitching about MTSU not being exciting enough.

I suggest Miss Nipper seek a husband at a more exciting university.

Steve Luchak
Box 5378

Letters Welcome

Sidelines invites letters to the editor on the issues affecting our campus. Although names will be withheld upon request, letters must be signed before they will be printed. Sidelines reserves the right to edit letters for length and libel. Send letters to Sidelines, box 42.

Lincoln questions US interest in black Angolans

by Brenda Blanton

Pointing to racism in America as the "national sickness," Emphasis Symposium speaker Dr. C. Eric Lincoln said yesterday that American interest in Angola "raises strong suspicions."

"America has never, ever, in our whole history had any concern for any black people anywhere," Lincoln commented, "and for us to now be strongly concerned about the black people of Angola raises strong suspicions in my mind."

Chairman of religious and philosophical studies at Fisk University in Nashville, Lincoln said he feels that the sudden interest is due to Angola's strategic location between Rhodesia and South Africa to whom we are economically tied.

"It is really concern about the Russians in Angola, concern about how they will affect South Africa," Lincoln said.

Regarding racism, Lincoln called it a "seepage of corruption that

spoils every level of social and personal intercourse."

In a country where equality for all was foremost in the voiced desires of our founding fathers, Lincoln said the freedom of black slaves never reached the "agenda of deliberation."

"It was an illusion from the outset, the fantasy that a Christian nation can be based on the doctrine of equality and the practice of inequality," he said.

Lincoln cited three major chances for change that America has had to acknowledge white and black brotherhood—the birth of the nation, the Civil War and the prophecy of the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

Referring to King as a prophet, preaching the "gospel of love" with dreams for the future of America, Lincoln said he had a "commitment to everything he asked us to do."

"And we have not even accorded him as much as a day on the

calendar," Lincoln said.

Author of several books including "A Profile of Martin Luther King, Jr.," Lincoln said that pending



Dr. C. Eric Lincoln

King's assassination, "black and white together had brought America to the very edge of the foundation of redemption, but she balked at the edge."

"The tragedy is that whoever is black is an interloper in (what is considered) a world intended for whites," Lincoln said.

Lincoln commented that there has been no real change in racism during the centuries, that the only "real change is the date on the calendar."

He said that the problem is one of immediate importance as America approaches her bicentennial and that if blacks and whites are to share a community together, they must each redefine ways of looking at one another.

In responding to a question about blacks attempting to live separately rather than co-existing with whites, Lincoln said he is "convinced that we must go down the road together or we won't go down the road at all."

Lincoln said that America's world position is not what it was before World War II, power now being relative rather than superlative.

"We have lost a great deal of respect, power and influence abroad partly caused by the schisms and rifts we have at home," he said.

Futurist sees solutions for man

by Ted Rayburn

Problems of mankind which will be solved in the future include the elimination of disease, hunger, birth defects and the extension of the life span, according to futurist Barbara Marx Hubbard last night at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

"Within the next 200 years, humanity will have matured to become a universal species," Hubbard said in one segment of the current Emphasis Symposium sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

To obtain an idea of how this may occur, a space-and-time perspective is necessary, Hubbard stated, through a system of cycles dating back 20 billion years.

About 20 billion years ago, the physical universe originated. Five billion years ago, the earth began. Three and one half billion years ago, the first single cells appeared. Later multicellular compounds were formed and eventually human life appeared, Hubbard asserted.

This means that humanity should progress to the next stage of development, which will be universal humanity, Hubbard explained.

Characteristics of this attainment will be a cosmic consciousness,

close touch with extraterrestrial forms, and a consciousness of the creative processes and laws of the universe, Hubbard added.

One method for "bringing things together" devised by Hubbard is the use of "synergistic convergence" (SYNCON) in which specialists are situated in various



Barbara Marx Hubbard

areas such as technology, environment, politico-economic theory and social theory and are gradually brought together to combine otherwise diverse fields.

The result is "an integration and growth through enhancing others," Hubbard said.

Hubbard is a founder and organizer of the Committee for the Future, Inc. and a member of the World Future Society, as well as an editor of The Futurist.

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Please send me more information about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

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 The Army ROTC Two-Year Program

Farson sees future 'child liberation movement'

by Ted Rayburn

America's unique concern for the welfare of children will eventually result in a "children's liberation movement," according to psychologist Richard Farson, speaking Tuesday night at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

"Children are the number one topic of discussion in America today, and that is unique to our country," Farson told a sparse audience as part of the Emphasis Symposium.

Farson is the author of several books, including *The Future of the Family and Birthrights: A Bill of Rights for Children*, which deals with the concept of the family and children's rights.

Self-determination, non-hierarchical family relationships, alternatives to home environments and physical facilities designed to children's scale are some of the reforms which may be instituted as the result of such a movement, Farson said.

Children may further obtain the right to educate themselves, the right to information hitherto forbidden to non-adults, the right to equal status with adults, including voting and other privileges and sexual freedom, Farson added.

"By keeping them ignorant of their own sex, granting cheap

rewards and forcing acceptance of adult authority, children are denied sexual freedom," Farson said.

The reforms will come due to the risks children must take in everyday life, Farson stated. The things with which we surround ourselves and how we structure relationships has "taken mobility from children."

"(Children) can't even freely explore their community because it's too dangerous," Farson pointed out.

Child abuse and corporal punishment are the result of authoritarian roles of parenthood which create a violent atmosphere, Farson said. They are furthermore denied the information they want most, that which concerns sex, health and other areas.

A children's rights movement will be based on the acceleration in demand for human rights, ever-growing expectation for human fulfillment and the growth of technology in human affairs, Farson asserted.

Parenthood, on the contrary, is, in its present state, "impossible, unnecessary and undesirable," Farson contended.

"It (parenthood) can create a feeling of responsibility in ones who are helpless, therefore creating an abusive situation," Farson ex-

plained. "There is a need to depressurize parenthood."

In addition, the concept of "growing people" is unnecessary because "people grow not as a result of nurturing, but as a result of calamities," he said.

Students 'won't give a dime,' blacks losing touch, prof says

College students will not "give a dime to rights movements, and black people are in trouble due to losing touch with the civil rights movement, Alvin F. Poussaint stated Tuesday at the UC Theatre.

Poussaint, author of *Why Blacks Kill Blacks and Black Child Care*, spoke in conjunction with the Emphasis Symposium.

Current racial problems, black culture and oppression were major topics discussed by Poussaint.

Describing the lack of interest in black movements as a change to the movement of Superfly, Poussaint added that he often found black teachers more concerned than black students. The Harvard instructor said that blacks were so use to being oppressed by whites that the struggle for rights did not seem as important.

Concerning the role of television in children's welfare, the structure of television programming places children in a "role prison," Farson said. "The image of children on TV is the most deprecated and stereotyped of all groups."

"It is better to have struggled and lost than never to have struggled at all," he asserted.

He blamed the struggle slow down greatly to the death of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

A great number of blacks were unified under King but this unity did not continue to the new leadership of Ralph Abernathy, Poussaint stated.

Assimilation was approached psychologically, according to Poussaint. Black children's mothers (continued on page 8)

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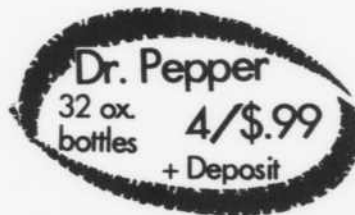
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Campus Calendar

Today

Pre-Law Society: Mock Political Party

Convention; 11 a.m.; LRC Lobby

Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon; Tennessee Room, SUB

Circle K: 6 p.m.; UC 314

Art Department Film: "America's Pop Collector;" 7:30 p.m.; LRC Multi Media Room

Tomorrow

Speech, Hearing & Language Workshop: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; UC 322

Sunday

Presentation: "What's Up Josh?"; 8:30 p.m.; UC Theatre

Monday

Environment Club: 7 p.m.; UC 311

For a job, see want ads—or Student Placement

If you are like some college students, you may sometime feel the need to get a job.

On the Middle Tennessee State University campus one has two alternatives: buying a newspaper and checking the classifieds or visiting the Student Employment and Career Placement Office in UC 318.

At the Placement Office one fills out an application stating free time, job preferences and experience. This application is good for one semester only.

Most jobs offered are on a part

time basis and usually require no previous training, according to Martha Turner, head of the Placement Office. They are usually on campus or in Murfreesboro. Some jobs offered include sales, gas station attendants, waiters, clerks and typists.

If you are looking for full-time employment on campus, you must submit an application at the Personnel Office. The Placement Office handles some of the occasional openings in the bookstore and library, but none are presently available.

If you want to work with Security Office, you must talk to them.

The Placement Office does not do the actual hiring, but sets up interviews. The employer requests a certain number of workers and

the length of time they will be needed. They will receive a list of eligible people telling qualifications. The Placement Office then sets up possible interview times between the student and the employer.

Besides helping find jobs, the Placement Office has national directories telling of jobs being offered with national businesses.

Blacks losing touch

(continued from page 7)

would often try to change their child's appearance through speech, hair style or cosmetic skin care.

Child abuse grew and black homicide became the second cause of death among blacks. Homicide is particularly true between the ages of 19 and 24.

Inferiority may have been conquered in academic areas entirely and sports are helping to eliminate the black's feeling of inferiority, Poussaint said.

Stereotypes received some blame for blacks being viewed as passive and lazy persons. This view stemmed back as far as the slave state in American history, Poussaint added.

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"Cockrobin"

Belly dancing taught by Murfreesboro resident

by Bonnie Vannatta

Tired of doing those sit-ups? For those who desire a little bit more exotica complete with Arabic music, flowing skirts, and clacking zills, not to mention terrific exercise, belly dancing may be just the thing.

Residents in Middle Tennessee can now learn the art of belly dancing from Phyllis Sanders, a professional belly dancer who has recently moved to Murfreesboro from Dayton, Ohio. Residing at 203 Kingwood Avenue, Sanders is now giving lessons in the beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels in her home. The course, which consists of eight one-hour weekly lessons at the cost of \$20, will help anyone be well on their way to "learning the joy and fine art of belly dancing."

"Belly dancing originated in the Middle East," commented Sanders. "It was a wedding dance to help women prepare for marriage and child-birth. The well-toned abdominal muscles and coordination of breathing gained from belly dancing were very beneficial and made childbirth much easier. Exposed to the dance at a very early age, many of the women became so proficient as to balance large jugs of heated oil on the heads while



Phyllis Sanders

performing the dance."

Using a large mirrored room in which the students can see their own and instructor's movements, Sanders gives the students some limbering-up exercises at the beginning of each lesson. Then the students, clad in leotards and short fringed skirts, learn basic steps: figure-eight of hands, stomach rolls, Turkish arm pose, and some shimmies. The intermediates learn how to use zills (finger cymbals) which add a different rhythm all their own to the music. They also learn how to blend new routines such as snake arm movements, Turkish steps, and how to handle

the costume to highlight the dance. The veil, for example, is used to accentuate movements. The advanced classes learn more steps and practice making their dance "more professional."

"I learned the dance from Schereba, a woman in her forties with six children whose doctor recommended belly dancing to her as exercise. She performed in a nightclub in Dayton.

"There are also a number of professional male belly dancers who teach it in New York. I have been invited to a number of belly dancing conventions across the country," Sanders stated.

A belly dancer achieves her effects by moving various parts of her body while standing still or in a graceful but slow walk. The total

impression is one of a succession of still pictures. Like Arab art, it depends upon form, the arrangement of parts within a compressed area as in a mosaic or geometric design. The dancer strives for restraint and control, as well as abandon.

"My students and I view belly dancing as a means of self-expression, as well as exercise. It is similar to ballet and modern dance in this respect. In fact, some of modern dance is modified belly dancing," according to this belly dancer's philosophy.

"Many colleges and universities across the country offer belly dancing, including UCLA, Wright University and others, in addition to many health spas," Sanders said.

March NY theatre tour slated

Several seats are still available for the upcoming theatre tour to New York, tour organizer Dorethe Tucker said yesterday.

Scheduled for March 2-6, the tour will take students to five shows, including the smash success "Chorus Line."

Round trip flight, theatre tickets and hotel accommodations "near

the middle of everything" are included in the \$225 cost, Tucker said. Tour members will probably stay four to a room.

Deadline for registration is Tuesday, and can be made by calling 4154 or with Tucker. A small deposit will be required for registration.

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Friday, February 6, at 8:00 p.m. in D.A. Auditorium.

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Available U.C. 308, The Music Shop, and Citizens Central Bank.

'American cowboys' beam CB as national symbol

by John Pitts

Make way for the new American cowboy.

He's fat, wears a tee shirt, drinks too much beer, has greasy hair and drives a truck.

An he's given us a new national symbol: the citizen's band radio.

Across the invisible airwaves, voices can be heard in the dark of night on these compact, powerful two-way radios.

Breaker, breaker one-nine, how about that Chevelle Man? Do you have a copy on me, come on?"

"Ten-four, good buddy, this is the one Chevelle Man modulating with you from that old Dickson patch, how about it?"

In only a handful of years, the popularity of the Citizen's Band (CB) radio has soared from the land of truckers and rescue squads to the point that everybody's kid sister has one. Although it's been great for the manufacturers, the once unfettered airwaves have suffered.

That "Japanese toy, the trucker's joy" is far from a simple plaything. The use of the CB radio is governed by a number of Federal Communications Commission guidelines, but the violations of FCC rules on their use would compare to Prohibition-era violations of alcohol statutes.

Of course, who cares? Most CB owners don't see why the gov'ment should be concerned with their pride and joy anyway.

The use of the CB radio began its "golden age" a few years ago, when truckers across the country used them to communicate with each other, looking out for wrecks, police and a good place to eat.



The advent of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit of the 70s found a new use for the radio by average citizens. If the truckers were all looking out for the long arm of the law anyway, why not install CBs in their cars and listen in? Soon interstates were filled with "four wheelers" bearing antennae, straining to listen through the static for an "eighteen-wheeler" (tractor-trailer rig) that would know where the "smokies" (highway patrol; refers to the hats they wear) were located.

By now I suppose you've noticed that the CB operator has a language all his own, a vernacular that is hard for the uninitiated to understand.

All of this leads a casual observer to think the CB has created a revolutionary new society: scoffing at the defenders of the speed limit, rolling across the country at breakneck speeds, adopting strange names and a language that separates them from "normal" folks.

The CB owners of the country

could be our most powerful minority, except they aren't a minority anymore. There are literally millions of the things, around every corner and mounted on the trunklids of seemingly every third car on the road. All these radios make it very, very hard to find a channel clear enough to talk.

Is the citizen's band radio really here to stay? Or will it someday go the route of the hula-hoop, the super ball and other biggies?

It seems hard to say, but the evidence is that most CB users are really glad they bought their sets, and use them well, on the highway and off.

One word of warning: CB radios have replaced tape players as the midnight thieves prime target. Cars containing CBs should be kept locked or the radio should be removed when the car is stopped.

For "Joe Average," the radio in his car provides a sort of entertainment that the regular AM or FM won't provide, a constant companion to protect against falling asleep at the wheel, a way to

contact emergency vehicles at the scene of an accident and an easy "road map" for lost travelers.

Of course, there's the part about avoiding the police, since avoiding a few reckless driving tickets will more than pay for the radio itself.

Immortalized by such songs as "Convoy" and "The White Knight," those CB radios are trucking on. How about it?

MTSU police use new records unit

Implementation of a new records system will mean "a lot more paper work" for campus police but will totally account for services rendered, MTSU captain Gary Miller said.

Geared to the requirements of the Uniform Crime Report issued yearly by the FBI, the Uniform Police Record System utilizes a military time clock punched by the dispatcher at the exact time a complaint is received. When a patrolman arrives on the scene, the time and mileage of a suspect's transport to headquarters and the time a patrolman returns to duty, Miller explained.

Record clerks then send a complete report to the presiding court, he added.

Basic materials and an outline are provided by the system and then each department "completes it to its own needs," Miller said, adding that complete records are kept on any individual the police come into contact with.

Charges are removed from the cross and master indexes upon dismissal. Records of all cases going to court are kept current while a decision is pending, he said.

Accident reports, handled for some time by the university police, will be worked into the system. Individuals other than witnesses involved in an accident may obtain a copy for insurance purposes from the university police in the basement of Reynolds Hall, he said.

Religious director sets August Holy Land tour

Students can receive three hours credit traveling to the Holy Land August 3-19, guided by John McRay, director of religious studies.

The total cost of the tour is \$1595 and this includes transportation (air and land), hotels, meals, transfers, sightseeing and taxes. A deposit of \$100 per person is required to secure space on the tour. The balance of the tour cost is due six weeks before departure.

Additional information is available in room 217 of the NCB.



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A season of the almost?

"If if and buts were candy and nuts what a Merry Christmas we might have."

That wittism was retold by Don Meredith, former Dallas Cowboy quarterback turned football announcer and actor, on a Monday night football telecast a couple of years ago.

Chuckwagon



by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

Meredith was, of course, talking about football, but Blue Raider Coach Jimmy Earle could adopt a similiar motto for this season: "If if and buts were candy and nuts what a happy OVC title defense we could have."

The 1976 basketball season is at the mid-way point, at least as far as the OVC play is concerned.

MTSU stands one rung above the cellar dwelling Buccaneers of East Tennessee State, who have a 1-6 worksheet. The Raiders are one notch above at 2-5 and have dropped to 10-8 overall.

Four of the league losses have been in a row and on the road. Earle says this is a season in which he had encountered more adversity than in any before.

The final stop of the five

check the tube

Friday

8 p.m.-Ch. 2...XII Winter Olympic Games

10:30 p.m.-Ch. 2...XII Winter Olympic Games

Saturday

11:30 a.m.-Ch. 2...XII Winter Olympic Games

11:30 a.m.-Ch. 2... The Ray Mears Show

Noon -Ch. 4... Basketball ... Michigan vs. Indiana

2 p.m.-Ch. 4 ...Basketball ... Kentucky vs. UT

4 p.m.-Ch. 4...Bob Hope Dc ert Classic

successive games in enemy lairs will be in Bowling Green, Ky., with the second place 'Toppers of Western Kentucky.

Western dropped the Raiders in Murphy Center in the OVC opener 83-69 Jan. 12 and is licking the wounds of a 91-81 loss at Austin Peay Monday night.

Earle and his team could fill a book with excuses, but none are offered. The injuries, scheduling, inconsistencies and lay-offs would top the charts with a riches to rags saga.

Unless I miss my guess, though, seven games remain on the agenda.

All seven teams would like nothing better than to smear a little mud in the face of the defending conference champs.

Next home game

Monday night 7:30

Austin Peay vs. MTSU

Middle Tennessee will show up in Bowling Green. And they should be ready to play with the intensity and effort that usually does not accompany the next-to-last-place team in a conference.

Realistically, the hopes of a second straight conference crown were probably shattered in Murray Ky., Monday night, with a 71-60 loss.

But the expansion of the OVC tournament to include all eight teams, with pairings based on conference standings, mandates the importance to finish at least two spots higher than the Raiders stand right now.

The race for the season trophy may be over, but MTSU's ability to make their presence felt will linger and determine the outcome of how well they fare in tourney play.

No one, especially the MTSU student body, should begin to pack the handkerchiefs of powder blue for next season. This one is still very much alive.

Now it seems time to try and climb the ladder.

Mocs fourth in nation

UTC grapplers drub MTSU

by Jay Colley

UT-Chattanooga defeated middle Tennessee State University 42-7 Tuesday in a dual wrestling meet in Chattanooga.

SIDELINES SPORTS

"This is the toughest team we have faced all year," commented Coach Gordon Connell.

The Mocs are ranked fourth in the nation in Division II wrestling polls.

The Raiders, now 12-8, go on the road to Eastern Kentucky Friday, then return to Murphy Center Saturday for a quad meet featuring

Georgetown, Southern Tech, and University of the South.

The meet at Murphy Center is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. and is free to students and public.

In the UT-Chattanooga victory national champion Randy Batten decisioned Mike Osborne 15-0, breaking a 12-match win streak for the MTSU grappler.

The Raiders did not win a match until the 150 pound weight class as David Scott decisioned the Moc's Dwayne Bennet 17-5.

MTSU managed to earn a draw in the 190 pound class as Raider grappler Mike Hooker tied up UTC's Tom Flannagan 6-6.

"We would like to get back to our winning ways this weekend and would appreciate any support the students could give us Saturday afternoon," Connell added.

Kappa Delta logs OT thriller

by John Shires

Lugene Sloan hit a jump shot in overtime to give Kappa Delta a 23-21 victory over Alpha Delta Pi in women's intramural basketball action last night in Murphy Center.

The game was nip-and-tuck all the way, with neither team able to pull away—in fact, Kappa Delta's biggest lead was only four points, 15-11 at halftime.

Sloan led her team with 15, followed by Connie Brown with six and Sharon Steakley with two.

Alpha Delta Pi was paced by Sally Stammer with 12, Terri Carr with five and Deana Graham with four.

After tying the game at 21-all late in the fourth quarter, Alpha Delta Pi went into a semi-stall, looking for the good shot.

However, the ball would not fall for them, thanks to the pressure defense of Kappa Delta.

Kappa Delta failed to score themselves in the waning moments, hence sending the game into overtime.

Sloan's basket in overtime produced the only points scored in the period, and it proved to be enough as they held on for the hard-fought victory.

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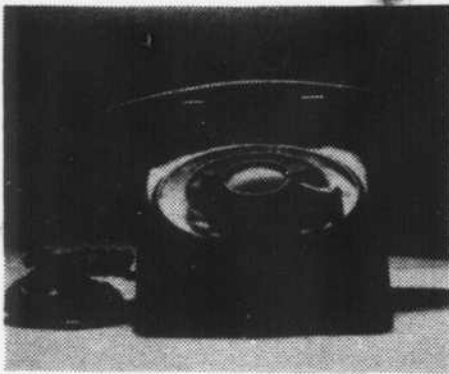
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