



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 51, No. 48

Tuesday, February 21, 1978

Electricity shortage forces cutbacks

MTSU has received a directive from the State Board of Regents listing energy conservation guidelines in compliance with the recent electric energy crisis, according to Harold Jewell of maintenance.

Although MTSU is in no immediate danger of an extensive energy shortage, some cutbacks have already been utilized such as cutting out lights in hallways and the outside, closing off the outside air to some buildings, taking out electric space heaters and regulating heating and cooling systems, said Jewell.

In a meeting Friday with university officials, President Scarlett announced that he would send out memorandums at the end of the week advising the department heads on what to do about cutting back on electrical usage, Jewell said.

A more extensive cutback may involve cutting back the heat in the gymnasiums and unplugging water coolers.

"We do not have full control of the thermostats in every room and office and these cutbacks will depend on the individual teacher or

student," Jewell said.

"If it becomes necessary, we will cut off more equipment," Jewell added.

A voluntary 20 percent reduction in total electric consumption is now in effect due to diminishing coal stockpiles caused by the United Mine Workers coal strike.

A mandatory 30 percent industrial use cutback will be enforced if stockpiles fall below one million tons in seven days as expected.

"We urge all of you, particularly industry...to get with us and conserve electricity," Fred Key, general manager of the Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Cooperative said.

TVA has sent out guidelines for the reduction of electric energy usage. Some of these include:

- Reducing heating thermostats to 65 degrees or lower.
- Raising cooling thermostats to 80 degrees or higher.
- Wearing appropriate clothing for the adjusted temperatures.
- Turning off all unneeded lights.
- Reducing office lighting levels by patterned disconnection.
- Installing lower wattage lamps

Short circuit to blame for dorm room fire

A short circuit in an extension cord was apparently the cause of a fire in a second floor room of Cummings Hall Monday morning.

No one was in the room at the

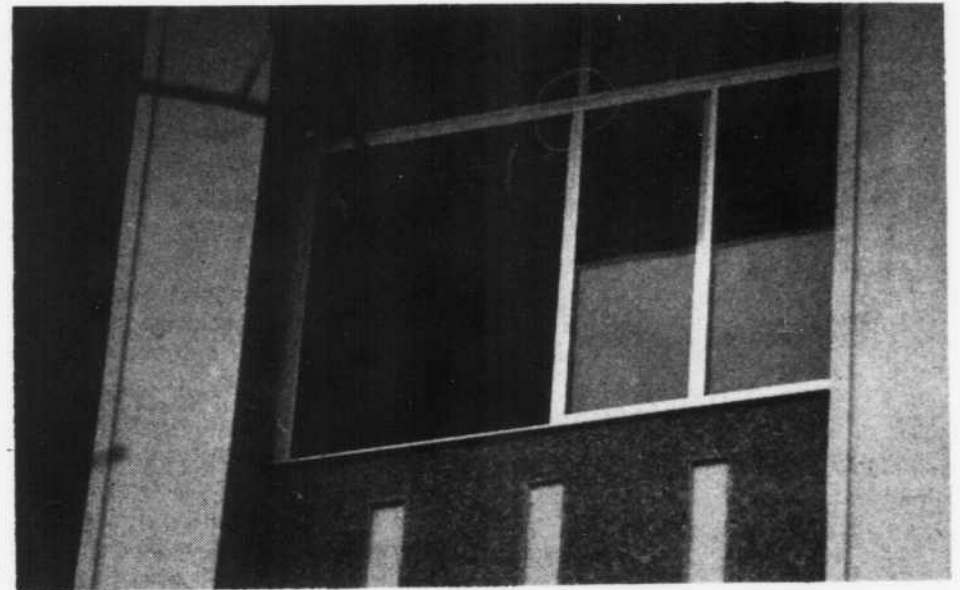
time of the fire and no injuries were reported.

The fire, in room 224, "caused quite a bit of smoke but very little structural damage," Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of students, said. "There was some smoke damage to the walls, and some clothes, a desk and a chair were burned," Shewmake added.

Frank Joyce, Murfreesboro assistant fire chief, said an extension cord leading to a television set had gotten under the edge of a trash can causing the short circuit. The fire department sent three units to answer the 11 a.m. alarm, but the blaze had already been extinguished by university police using hand extinguishers, Joyce said.

Nancy Bybee, who lives in the room with Brenda Myers, said "a bunch of our clothes burned...it was several dollars worth."

Bybee and Myers hope to be back in their room as soon as the maintenance department repaints the walls and repairs some of the tiles.



Measures to conserve energy, such as keeping all windows securely closed and locked, must be taken by students and faculty alike. [Cindy Hicks photo].

where possible.

•Turning off decorative lighting...reducing outside lighting to minimum level needed for safety and security.

•Checking buildings for insulation, weatherstripping, etc.

•Disconnecting (electrically) drinking water coolers.

•Disconnecting (electrically) or lowering thermostat settings on water heaters.

TVA suggests in these guidelines that organized nighttime spectator sports need not be cancelled because the spectators would prob-

ably collectively consume more energy at home than they would at the event.

Operators of such lighting systems should, however, use only partial lighting immediately before and after the event. The use of such facilities for practicing sports could be avoided by rescheduling such activities to daylight hours.

"I think without a doubt we're facing a power shortage in the next few days," Murfreesboro Mayor W.H. Westbrook said. "There may have been a lot of crying of wolf, but this is the real thing," he added.

Presbyterian students have highest suicide tendencies

by Valorie Vaughn

College students are much more likely to commit suicide than persons of the same age not attending college, stated the December 1974 issue of *Psychology Today*.

A survey of suicidal tendencies among MTSU students was conducted by a research methodology class in sociology under the direction of Donald Schneller, the instructor.

The random sampling survey measured the frequency and seriousness in which students consider suicide, Schneller said.

He believes that the factors indicated by the survey to be most related to suicidal tendencies are; grade pressure, illegal drug use, dissatisfaction with one's life

achievements, lack of a friend to confide in, not belonging to a social group, boredom, the number of class hours a student is taking and economic pressure.

Schneller said that the survey concluded that sex, age and marital status had no relation to suicidal tendencies at MTSU, but that religious preferences played an important role in suicidal tendencies.

Of the students surveyed, 41 percent of the Presbyterians, 36 percent of the Catholics and 29 percent of the Church of Christ students showed suicidal tendencies, according to Schneller. The students of the Baptist religion were indicated to be the least likely

[continued on page 3]



The ashen corner of room 224 in Cummings Hall is the extent of Monday's fire.

Administration opposes tax credit, Baker says

Federal administration has always opposed tax credit to college tuition-paying families, according to Republican Sen. Howard Baker in a speech Saturday night.

Baker, who co-sponsored a bill proposing a \$250 tax credit plan to middle-class families paying for college, spoke at the Murfreesboro-Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce membership banquet held on campus.

Citing such opponents to the senate bill as the Treasury Depart-

ment and the Office of Management and Budget, Baker said the administration would prefer a program based on such student aid as loans and scholarships.

However, Baker said he supported Pres. Carter in his attempts to arbitrate the national coal strike, although the effort was little late.

"I grew up in coal mining country and I think the miners should strike for the best wages they can get. But this country needs coal production."

Carter has threatened to resort to legal tactics to force the 160,000 striking members of the United Mine Workers union back to work. In his speech, Baker urged Carter not to back down.

"With his single leadership status, Carter can use certain legal remedies to resolve this dispute peacefully," Baker said. He recommended invoking the Taft-Hartley bill, a "tough" legislation which would force the strikers to return to work for 80 days before resuming negotiations.

Congress' failure to pass Carter's energy bill had nothing to do with the coal strike, Baker said. "This

dispute is over wages and hours and present leadership. It's internal strife and the public is caught in the middle."

Permanent price of natural gas controls, part of Carter's energy bill, will result in high prices and shortages, Baker said. He recommended gradual decontrol of prices coupled with "a windfall tax to avoid gouging the public."

Calling for a unified energy policy of producing more energy and finding new sources, the senator said he believed Congress will pass a comprehensive energy bill in March or April.

Baker also disagreed with Carter's proposed budget because of an "unrealistically low deficit of \$60 billion." Some budgetary items were not included and others were underestimated, he added.

This talk was the last in a series of Tennessee speeches Baker had made during the Senate recess. "I came back to my constituents to find out what they really think," he said.

One thing he said he found out was that Tennesseans, like Baker himself, are in favor of an amended



Sen. Howard Baker

Panama Canal treaty. He attributed the 40,000 letters opposing the treaty his office had received to an organized effort, not as a representation of the state's true feeling.

Pres. Carter told Baker in August that an agreement on the treaty would be reached soon, Baker said. "Although he wanted to get it out of the way in 1977, I knew that the negotiations were not in the final stage."

"It's an emotional, decisive issue," he continued. "We have a special responsibility to take it slow. I felt that we needed time to see what the treaty would really mean to the American people."

A new treaty is imperative, Baker said, because "we can't go back to 1903" (when the first Panama Canal treaty was signed).

A treaty guaranteeing the U.S. passage before any other nation would be part of an emerging foreign policy, Baker said, which should focus on increased defense spending.

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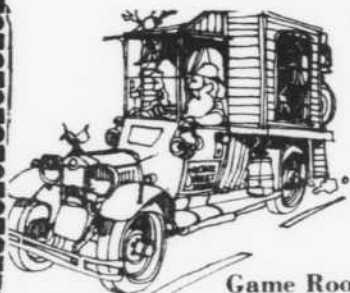
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Aviation service center proposal in Assembly

State Rep. John Bragg has introduced a bill in the House that would provide a Tennessee Aerospace Public Service Center at MTSU.

The center would operate out of the aerospace department providing services for MTSU and state aviation facilities. Services would include an FAA approved course

that flight instructors could use for information of current federal requirements.

If passed, the bill will provide \$47,000 in funding for the project. "It would provide MTSU with more research and special projects, especially in association with NASA," according to Randall Wood, head of the aerospace department.

It would also benefit general aviation throughout the state since the center would be a separate entity from the university. However, MTSU would have jurisdiction of the agency.

The bill will also provide consulting services as well as co-sponsored seminars for general aviation management.

Bragg said he looked into the possibility of the center at the request of the Board of Regents. "It was always a problem of funding, this thing has been up here for a number of years," said

Bragg.

Under the proposed bill the money will come from the state. The university will be authorized to accept any gift from any state, federal or local government or private entities or individuals on behalf of the center.

Bragg said he had encountered no great opposition to the bill, but he said "that you just never know about these things."

The center would be a great asset to MTSU "since the aerospace program is highly recognized and probably the best in the nation," Bragg said.

Materialism musical satire 'Vacuum Pact' set for 28th

The Dinglefest Theater Company will present "Vacuum Pact," a satirical comedy at 8 p.m. on Feb. 28 in the U.C. theater. The play is free and open to the public.

"Vacuum Pact," a musical revue, is a satire on materialism in middle class society. It pokes fun by illustrating how people put

Presbyterian

[continued from page 1]

to commit suicide.

Schneller believes this is because the Baptist religion gives a member the "comfortable feeling of being saved," while the other mentioned religions give a member the pressure of "always proving his worthiness."

Schneller believes that there are two main reasons that the suicide rate at MTSU is low; first, because of the low academic pressure, and second, because of the closeness and friendliness of the MTSU college community.

Schneller believes that most persons who plan on killing themselves give warning signs, and these warning signs should not be ignored.

"things" and "symbols" ahead of intimate human relations.

Direct quotations are taken from mass-circulated printed matter, such "Gun Digest" and Sears catalog and are placed in a theatrical context that shows the half-truths and faulty reasoning of the quotations. This "verbatim technique" is used to dramatize the text and present a humorous, satirical comment on contemporary social folly.

Gary Konigsfeld, composer for the company, has written several new songs for the show, including "My Friend Bob" a ballad to a plastic dummy; "Status," a rock number on social values; and "When You're White," a song dealing with racial prejudice.

CLEP exams enable students to clip off courses, earn hours

Students can earn credit hours without attending class at all, by taking the College Level Examination test (CLEP).

"Only MTSU students can take the CLEP test given by the University," Mrs. Linda Upton, Psychometrist of the testing and guidance department said.

The tests, which are given the third Monday of each month, are 90 minutes long and contain no essay questions. One test cost \$20, but taking two tests costs only \$30.

An application for the test must

be picked up at the guidance and testing department on the third floor of the UC and returned at least one week before the test date.

Credit will be given for scores equivalent to the 50th percentile rank for all national CLEP exams.

MTSU also participates in the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board (CLEP), and gives appropriate credit to freshmen students who achieve a grade of three or above on CEEB exams.

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Editorial

Legislature protects morals

In its hearings on the proposed obscenity bill, the House Government Committee decided to view for themselves what would be obscene, so they passed around a copy of *Penthouse* magazine during the hearings.

The magazine was introduced by Sen. Ben Atchley, (R-Knoxville), who also sponsored the obscenity bill in the Senate. Atchley was trying to get a district attorney to testify whether the centerfold was obscene or not.

While Richard Fisher, the district attorney, was avoiding giving a definite answer to the question, the other members of the committee were passing the *Penthouse* around. Their response ranged from smirks to blushes.

Fisher responded that the centerfold did depict sexual conduct which the bill would define as obscene.

Since the General Assembly wants to protect the morals of its citizens by killing the beast of obscenity, it is comforting to know that the lawmakers will risk their pure morals to view this smut in order to save the state's morals.

Country music legend dies

She was as much part of country music as the Ryman Auditorium and Roy Acuff. She was not a songwriter, singer or musician, but her life revolved around these people. She was Tootsie Bess, proprietor of Tootsie's Orchid Lounge.

Tootsie, as everybody called her, died Saturday at the age of 64 from a long bout with cancer. Friends that she had known and helped through their musical careers gathered at the lower Broadway beer joint as news of her death began to spread.

Tootsie ran the lavender-colored lounge for over 15 years. She was described as a wet shoulder because she helped all those aspiring musicians and songwriters who were down on their luck. She wasn't, however, a push-over, ruling over her place with nothing more than a hatpin.

Photographs of country music personalities will still remain as well as the many signatures which grace the walls, ceilings, and bathrooms of the building. The name may even stay the same, but it will never be the same. The heart of the Orchid Lounge is no longer there.

Name change is ridiculous

To the Editor:

Hang on for this because you simply won't believe it. There was actually a resolution in the Senate which called for the renaming of the new Dramatic Arts Building to (now get this) the *Elvis Presley Center for the Performing Arts*.

Do you believe this? Buildings should be named for people who contribute something to the building. Elvis was a musician—not an actor, obviously, if you saw his films.

Now for some people "Girls, Girls, Girls" may have had some monumental value but it was not monumental enough to have a building renamed. Not only do I question this ridiculous resolution

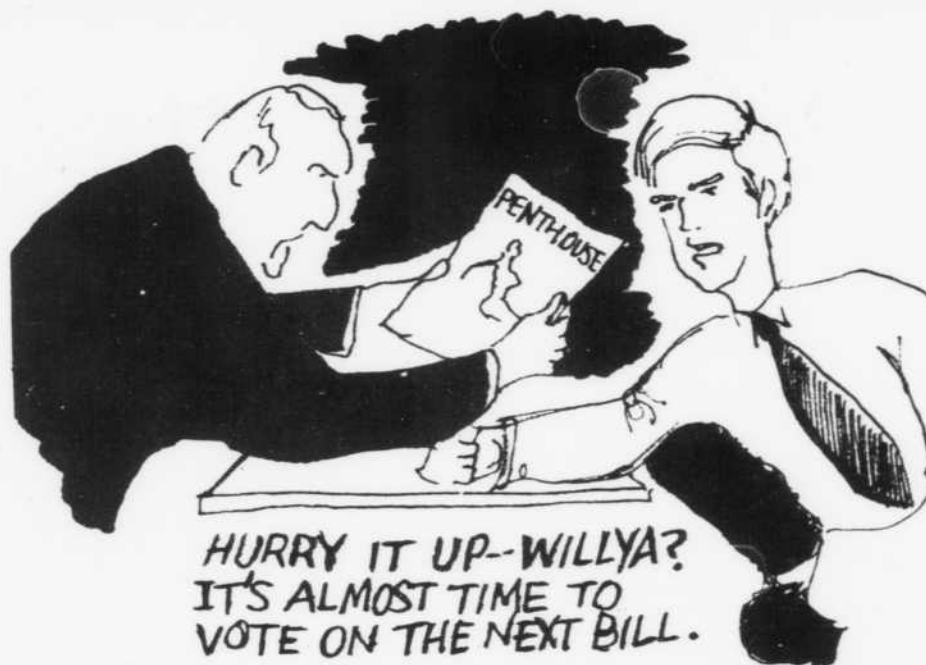
but I also question the mentality of the ASB Senators.

What is it with these people? Don't they have anything better to do with their time?

Well, I could go on forever about this stupidity but I will close. Leave this man alone, he is dead, he did not contribute in any way to the Dramatic Arts Building.

Since this ridiculous resolution did fail, I will admit that there is a slight spark of intelligence in the Senate.

Denise Veazey
Vicki Steagall
Gwen Kirkemunde
Bill Lord
Shirin Shorabi



Writer outlines instructions for protesting sports events

To the Editor:

Very much in fashion today is the fad of protesting international sporting events. I'm sure every MTSU student will want to go forth and create his mass movement to write home to mom and pop about.

Before you begin, you need to finish reading the only rules and instructions which apply:

First, pick a particular cause that is generally impossible to promote or would ordinarily not exist except by your efforts. The issue must be characterized by a general level of ignorance among the populace.

Second, call Chris Clark and tell him that because of this issue you have lost your identity and are no longer responsible for your own actions because you are depressed and frustrated. You might also mention that this issue looms large to certain subgroups of the voters and that it would figure well with his political ambition.

Third, find a suicidal prima donna who desires to become a martyr. Convince him of the salience of this issue (generally through flattery) with the perfect opportunity to go out in the blaze of glory.

Fourth, call the related extremist groups for cannon fodder. Insist on experienced protestors. If you can't imagine any that might be related, call either the American Civil Liberties Union (for legal issues), Jane Fonda (for labor issues—except for lettuce pickers), the NAACP (for everything else—except farm issues).

Fifth, go out and flatten all of the tires on your car and call the police. Tell them that a group of hooded

anti-communist, reactionaries had just attacked you and threatened you with ultimate destruction if you continue to press this issue.

Sixth, write a long letter to *The Sidelines*, without reference to any facts.

Seventh, do not allow any research or conversation on the issue. Go to the library(s) and check out or steal all of the material on the subject. Further, to a school or divinity or a department of philosophy to recruit the middle management for the cause. They will be able to keep the issue on an emotional level by liberal doses of righteousness and inflexibility.

Eighth, make the normal variety of claims about the issue; that it is a major cause of violent crime in America. It is the reason why minority children lag behind their betters in school. It is a hold over from the Civil War era. It is a grand conspiracy by the right against everyone else. (And, of course) it has been linked to cancer in studies of Polish frogs.

Ninth, announce (as a public service) a call meeting for several diverse and opposing factions at the same time and place. The resulting fray can be blamed on the institutionalization of the issue.

Tenth, go to the media and announce that your tormented soul is so troubled that you must share you misery with a million others by promising to paralyze a major city in the South and afterwards lead a march on the nation's capitol.

That's all there is to it. Have fun, keep low, and don't get lost in the crowds.

D.Q. Reynolds, Jr.
Box 4886

Letters Policy

SIDELINES welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials. Letters to the editor will be accepted and printed unless they are of a libelous or malicious content.

Letters submitted must have the name, box address, and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld if requested. The phone number will not be printed, but will be used to verify the letter.

Please send all letters and comments to SIDELINES, Box 42.

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Open Forum

Press works under controls

by Dr. Ed Kimbrell
Mass Communications Department
Chairman

My colleague in economics, Dr. Ed Daley, recently wrote about the necessity of the American press to perform in a responsible manner. I agree with that statement, of course, but after that point, I must take issue.

The American press is not immune from "virtually every form of restraint." On the contrary, it, like virtually every institution, works under a wide range of controls—ethical, societal, legal, and governmental. To make such a sweeping claim is to deny such recent cases as a \$244,000 judgment against a Florida newspaper for libeling an individual.

I believe he misinterprets the U.S. Court of Appeals case he cites on responsibility. Dr. Daley says the Court removes the mantle of responsibility from the press. In truth, the Court is saying the press can't be expected to know the truth of falsity of every statement it prints about a public controversy.

Now, to his specific points of concern in the area of privacy. No public figure has to talk with any reporter. But the Supreme Court has ruled that a double standard exists, one for public officials and figures and another one for private citizens. Public officials, the court has said (*Gertz v. Welch*, 1974), have greater access to the media to correct error and run the risk of harsh comment and criticism when they seek public office and public trust.

This is a nation committed to robust debate, a belief that public office holders are accountable to the people and that commentary and criticism must be given wide latitude if we are to govern ourselves. This is often a painful reality to those in the seats or seeking the seats of power.

I frankly don't understand his point about the right to know. It is a people's right to know about the action of elected leaders and public figures, but the enforcement of that right has been, for better or worse, left to journalists.

I disagree most profoundly with his argument that media goals should be to correct mistakes and not expose or punish those who make them. Correction of mistakes and punishment are the responsibilities of officials and agencies outside mass media. The exposing of lies, corruption and crime is a vital part of the watchdog function of the American press. But the media are not the courts, police or attorney general.

Lastly, his telling of the free press-fair trial debate begged for clarification. The sad truth is that more and more judges are trying to stop coverage of trials and it has taken the Supreme Court to overturn gag orders as unconstitutional.

The American press and media

has sinners among its ranks. But the media are regulated by a very complex group of controls, including society itself. These range from the licensing of radio and TV outlets to advertising boycotts of particular newspapers because they run a consumer-oriented story about price gouging by certain stores or by running an expose of misleading ads.

The careful critic would be concerned that there are fewer and fewer newspapers individually owned and that TV ownership is concentrated, rather than diffused. I, too, want a free and responsible press, willing to take criticism. But to argue that they operate with unlimited power denies today's true situation.



Letters

All-Sing director expresses 'gratitude, congratulations'

To the Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude and congratulations to the participating groups in All-Sing. It has been a pleasure to work with the different organizations.

I would like to express a special thank you to the girls and the committees in Tau Omicron that supported me and worked with me, Miss Davis and Mrs. Poole for their continuous help, to Mr. Smotherman who will never know how much I appreciated his kindness and patience, and to Bill Lord who helped with the sound and other emergencies.

Also, a great big thank you to Cyndy, who had to answer all the phone calls and listen to my complaints, to Dianne who helped with all of the last minute decorations, to Melinda, Vickie, and Kym for their constant strength and support, admiration for successfully accomplishing the most difficult task of continuing her act after an unfortunate accident.

On behalf of my brother and his wife, I would like to thank all of those who have been so concerned about my niece, Shawn. The fall has made her sore and has bruised her, but no apparent serious damage was done. We appreciate the concern that has been expressed by so many people.

All-Sing, 1978, involved quite a bit of work and was great fun. Without the help of all of those who were involved in any way, it could

never have worked. Thank you again to all who were involved—you will never know how much your help was and is appreciated.

Mary Jane Barham
All-Sing Director
Box 1022

SHAKERS

WHAT'S YOUR L.Q.?
(LONELINESS QUOTIENT)

CHOOSE THE ANSWER THAT BEST FITS YOUR SITUATION. IF NONE FIT, OMIT THIS TEST FROM YOUR COPY OF SIDELINES

(1) HOW DO YOU DEFINE LONELINESS?

A. IN METAPHYSICAL TERMS: "A HOLE IN THE SOUL"

B. IN RELIGIOUS TERMS: (WRITE IN APPROPRIATE QUOTATION).

C. IN BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN TERMS: "MOMMA ALWAYS TOLD ME NOT TO LOOK INTO THE EYES OF THE SUN, BUT MOMMA, THAT'S WHERE THE FUN IS."

(2) A FREQUENT PASTTIME IS:

A. LOOKING FOR ONE YOU'RE LIVING FOR.

B. MEETING SOMEONE YOU CAN LEAN AGAINST.

C. READING THE SIDELINES IN THE GRILL.

(3) A TYPICAL REACTION TO REJECTION IS:

A. MALE: YOU CURSE HER NAME WITH ONE BREATH

AND PRAY TO GOD FOR HER WITH THE NEXT.

B. FEMALE: YOU CURSE HIS

NAME WITH ONE BREATH AND PRAY TO GOD FOR HIM WITH THE NEXT.

C. UNCLASSIFIED: YOU CURSE ALL PEOPLE AND ALL NAMES AND FORGET ABOUT PRAYING TO GOD.

(4) A FAVORITE POPULAR SONG IS:

A. "NIGHTS IN WHITE SATIN"—THE MOODY BLUES

B. "DON'T LET ME BE MISUNDERSTOOD"—SANTA ESMERALDA

C. "BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY"—QUEEN

(5) A FAVORITE SACRED SONG IS:

A. "AMAZING GRACE" AS SUNG TO "I'M SO LONESOME I COULD CRY"

B. "AMAZING GRACE" AS SUNG TO "THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER"

C. "AMAZING GRACE" AS SUNG TO "AMAZING GRACE"

(6) A FAVORITE COUNTRY SONG:

A. "LONESOME 7-7203"—VARIOUS ARTISTS

B. "LONELY WOMEN MAKE GOOD LOVERS"—BOB LUMAN

C. "LONESOME LONESOME I'VE EVER KNOWN"—RAY PRICE

(7) HOW DO YOU SPELL "RELIEF"?

A. B-E-L/C-H/E-S

B. R-E-S/P-E/C-T

C. C-A-R/R-O/T-S

(8) ACCORDING TO THREE DOG NIGHT

A. "ONE IS THE LONELIEST NUMBER"

B. "TWO CAN BE ASSAD AS ONE"

C. "HOW CAN PEOPLE BE SO HEARTLESS?"

(9) YOU KNOW YOU'VE SURVIVED WHEN:

A. YOU SURVIVE THE GOOD-NATURED RIDICULE OF YOUR CO-WORKERS

B. YOU SURVIVE THE VICIOUS RIDICULE OF YOUR CO-WORKERS

C. YOU SURVIVE

(10) A WAY OF LIVING THROUGH THE NIGHT IS:

A. KNOWING THE MORNING FOLLOWS

B. KNOWING THAT NOTHING'S SO DESPERATE IN THE MORNING

C. LIVING FROM MORNING-TO-MORNING

(11) A FAVORITE "ULTIMATE" CHOICE IS:

A. "NEVER HAVING YOU ALWAYS"

B. "ALWAYS NEVER-HAVING-YOU"

C. "WHEN LOOKIN'S DONE—COME ON HOME"

(12) YOU KNOW YOU'VE BLOWN YOUR MIND IF:

A. IF YOU CONTEMPLATE THE NATURE OF THE UNIVERSE AS THAT OF A MOBIUS STRIP—WITH AN INFINITY (∞) TWIST—AND TRY TO SERVE A DRINK BASED ON THAT AT A PARTY.

B. IF YOU LISTEN TO GUY LOMBARDO WHEN YOU KNOW IT'S GEORGE BENSON YOU'RE INTO.

C. IF YOU QUOTE A RUDYARD KIPLING POEM ABOUT KEEPING YOUR HEAD WHILE THOSE ABOUT YOU ARE

LOSING THEIRS.

(13) A VIEW OF THE WORLD WOULD BE THAT:

A. THE WORLD DOUBLED OVER AND ROLLED AWAY

B. THE WORLD IS RICHARD NIXON, AND ALL OTHERS BUT PLUMBERS

C. LIVING FOR THE MOMENT IS ALWAYS CAUSING ANOTHER YEAR.

by DBFischnetz

(14) AMONG THOSE DEFINITIONS OF LOVE, WHICH IS MOST APPLICABLE?

A. "LOVE IS THE PURSUIT OF AN OBJECT. ONCE THE OBJECT IS OBTAINED, THERE IS NO LONGER LOVE!"—JULES FEIFFER, THE GREAT COMIC BOOK HEROES

B. "LOVE IS MUTUAL INTERNAL AFFINITY."—FATHER PIERRE TEILHARD DE CHARDIN.

C. "LOVE IS A VERB, NOT A NOUN"—BAPTIST RELIGIOUS PUBLICATION.

(15) A TYPICAL REACTION TO ACCEPTANCE IS:

A. FEAR AND HAPPINESS

B. "THE WAR OF 1812" IN YOUR STOMACH, IN WHICH THE ANDREW JACKSON OF SELF-CONFIDENCE FIGHTS ON WITHOUT KNOWING THE WAR HAS BEEN WON.

C. READING THE SIDELINES IN THE GRILL.

SCORING: 5-10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100

ALL ORIGINAL MATERIAL © DBFISCHNETZ (1978)

Mid-semester dorm painting caused by lack of employees

Lack of painters and the weather were the reasons given for the painting of dorms in the middle of the semester, according to Jim Craig, director of housing.

The university only employs eight painters to maintain the campus and these painters work 365 days a year, according to Craig.

"When its pretty, we paint outside and when its not we paint inside," said Craig. So in the winter months the inside of the dorms, along with other buildings, are painted.

"Every building is in rotation," Craig said, "which is about a five or maybe ten year period. Something is always being painted, whether its a classroom, an office or the yellow curbing on the street."

Several students of High Rise West, which was painted last week, were upset by the painting of the dorms during the semester.

"It made me angry," said Mary Schmidt, a freshman from Springfield. "I feel there should have been more warning so the students could have made better arrangements as to where to put their belongings."

When asked about all the extra trouble the painting caused, Craig replied, "Well, nobody wants to go to any extra trouble."

Liquid, fad diets seminar subject

Liquid protein, which has been blamed for up to sixteen deaths nationwide, and fad diets will be the topics discussed by Lawrence Wolfe, a graduate student of Vanderbilt University, Thursday night at 7 p.m. in room 322 of the U.C.

Admission is free.

Phi Mu Delta, an honor society for medical students, is sponsoring Wolfe, who is now working on his residency at Baptist Hospital, specializing in endocrinology, a study of the glands.

"The purpose of this seminar is to try and make some kind of impact," said Cheryl Saggese, secretary of Phi Mu Delta. "Phi Mu Delta is in the process of getting back on it's feet again," added Saggese.



Couples dance to "Choice," at the annual Mid-Winter formal held last Friday night in the Tennessee Room. [Steve Harbison photo].

Zoning goal: stop destruction

MTSU professor Dr. James Huhta, newly appointed chairman of the Historical Zoning Commission, believes that the main purpose of the commission is to prevent destruction of the neighborhoods.

An objective of the commission is to achieve the upgrading of the quality of life in the community. The commission, made up of five persons, plans to do this by aiding the property owners and keeping the value of their property from being destroyed, according to Huhta.

In the past, programs like Urban Renewal have been unsuccessful due to the fact that they uproot the people and place them into new high rise apartments, but this only destroyed the neighborhoods, said Huhta. The zoning commission's

plans are to rehabilitate old homes. Through Historic Zoning, if a building is not worthy of rehabilitation then the new building will have to meet certain standards so that it will not cause the value of other homes to decrease.

Huhta estimates that it will take at least six months before the commission will be able to determine what areas will fall under the Historic Zoning Commission.

Rutherford County will be joining over 3,000 other counties and cities with similar provisions in their government. One of the main concerns of the commission is that Urban Renewal and the Interstate Highway programs of the 60's have caused the destruction of many neighborhoods.

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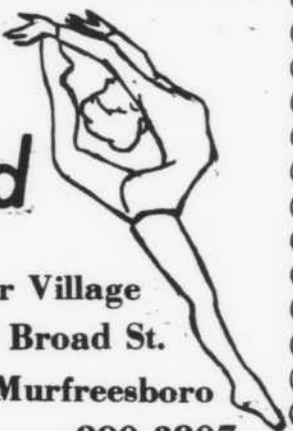
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Daylilies change hobby to worldwide business

by D'Nice Lawson

It's not just everyone who can take a simple hobby and turn it into a money making business.

One person who did is Virginia Peck, retired MTSU English Professor. Growing, cross pollinating and hybridizing daylilies, Peck ships thousands of her hybrid plants nationwide each year.

Although she often hears from people in Germany, France and Switzerland, she said she hates to ship abroad. "There's just so many problems with extra wrapping and rates."

There are regional daylily publications said Peck, "but I am better known in Massachusetts and California than here in Tennessee. This is just not a big daylily market."

Peck combined her flower growing talents with scientific work. By injecting the chemical colochicine into her lilies, she caused all cell division to be stopped at a certain stage resulting in the occurrence of double chromosomes in the plants.

"It simply makes the flower larger and the color brighter," she explained. "That is what has made my name well known."

This type of experiment had never been done with daylilies, she said, although it was common among fruits and vegetables. Sometimes it occurs naturally, such as in irises.

"My greenhouse is for work and business," she said. "I don't raise odds and ends." During the bloom season, many visitors come from out of town. But the daylilies grown by Peck are so expensive, she doesn't often sell them to the local general public.

By transferring pollen from one

plant to another, Peck is able to come up with new varieties. "But we have to do that early before the bees get to the pollen." This means getting up at 4:30 a.m.," said Peck.

"I have to know the parents of each plant," she said. In fact, she keeps back records for many generations.

After the seeds are planted, it takes two or three years before there are enough plants to register with the Day Lily Society and introduce into their catalog. She has introduced about 125 lilies and "I always sell out the first year," she said.

Around the first of March, Peck sends out her list and begins taking orders. She digs and ships them in April.

Before retiring from the university English department, in December 1976, Peck taught a full load and worked with her flowers at night and on weekends. "I was a busy girl then," she remembered.

"I'm very healthy," she said. "Most men couldn't keep up with me. You should see me behind a plow or on a tractor."

Jim Riser, an English instructor who helped Peck last summer, described her as an "industrious person who's dedicated to her work."

"I had to work just to keep up with her," he admitted.

Peck became interested in growing plants after she and her late husband bought an old home outside of Murfreesboro in 1949.

But it was in 1951 when she was mailed six unrequested daylilies that she became so interested and began to specialize in them. Within two years, she replaced all her



Pictured above is Dr. Virginia Peck, retired MTSU English teacher, standing in a summer field of her award-winning hybrid daylilies.

other plants and concentrated on the lilies.

She has recently agreed to serve on the board of the American Hemerocallis Society.

Earlier accomplishments include being a champion diver of the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic and being selected as a 1932 contestant for the Olympic Diving Events. She taught swimming as an undergraduate and graduate at Vanderbilt where she received her bachelor, masters and doctorate degrees.

After retiring, Peck became in-

terested in travel. In 1977 she visited Mexico, Japan, China, Hong Kong and California—not to mention New Orleans and Florida several times.

Ladies night features half price pool games

A special "Ladies Night" is being sponsored by the games room featuring pool at half price.

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Negotiator, filmed debate examine canal treaty issue

Richard Wyrrough, a member of the U.S. team which negotiated the Panama Canal treaties, will be here Wednesday night for a discussion of the treaties.

Aides to U.S. Senators Howard Baker and Jim Sasser will also be at the event to present the senators' views.

A film featuring a debate between former presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan and conservative columnist William F. Buckley will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday nights in addition to the speeches.

The three officials will present half hour sessions on the treaty at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in the DA auditorium.

Wyrrough will make a general statement about the treaty and how the negotiations proceeded.

Howard Liebgood, Baker's legislative aide, will present the Republican senator's view of the treaty and Richard Lodge will present Democrat Sasser's opinion of the treaty.

Showing times for the film are 9 a.m. and noon Tuesday at the UC

theater, and 7:30 p.m. in the multi media room of the LRC. It will also be shown at 9 a.m. and noon Wednesday in the UC theater. Admission is free.

"The film does not make up your mind for you," said Ralph Fullerton, chairman of the geography and earth science department, who has viewed the film before. "It's probably one of the most objective films ever made."

"This is one of the most important foreign affairs decisions the United States face this century, and we will have to live with the decision all our lives," added Fullerton.

Art prof to show slides

Robert Nelson, chairman of the art department of the University of North Carolina, will present a slide presentation at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the Stark Agriculture building.

The presentation will consist of the works of Nelson and a discussion about his background and attitudes about life.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Job interviews: Veterans Administration Hospital, signup at placement office

Gum Sale: SAE, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement

Film and Speech: Geography & Earth Science Dept., Richard R. Wyrrough, 9-11 a.m., 12-2 p.m., UC Theatre

Movie: "Swashbuckler," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Meeting: Chess Club, 7 p.m. UC 314

Faculty Recital: Neal Ramsay, 8 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

ASB Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 318 and 322A

WEDNESDAY

Gum Sale: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement

Bake Sale: Omega Psi Phi, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., UC Basement

Recruiting: ROTC, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., UC Basement

Film and Speech: Geography & Earth Science Dept., Richard R. Wyrrough, 9-11 a.m., 12-2 p.m., UC Theatre, 7:30 p.m., DA Auditorium

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

Gong Show: Delta Sigma Theta, 7-9:30 p.m., LRC Multi Media Room

Meeting: Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7:30 p.m., UC 316

Slide Presentation: Robert Nelson, 8 p.m., Stark Agriculture Audi-

torium

Ideas & Issues and Phi Mu Delta: Speaker, 7-9:30 p.m., LRC Multi Media Room

ASB Traffic Court: 2-4 p.m., UC 318 and 322A

Movie: "Fun With Dick and Jane," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

THURSDAY

Job Interviews: Charleston, S.C. Public Schools, signup at Placement Office

Luncheon: Faculty/Press, 12 noon, Tennessee Room, SUB

Ideas & Issues and Phi Mu Delta: Speaker, 7-10 p.m., UC 322

Violin Concert: Dept. of Foreign Language and Music Dept., 8 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

Ideas & Issues and Sigma Xi: Dr. Sharon Patton, 8 p.m., DSB 100

Movie: "Fun With Dick and Jane," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

FRIDAY

Continuing Education: Energy Conservation Seminar, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 324

Workshop: Tenn. College Public Relations Association, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Dining Room C, SUB, Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Dining Room B, SUB

Delta Sigma Theta: Little Miss Delta Contest, 7 p.m., LRC Multi Media Room

Dance: Phi Beta Sigma, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

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OVC race tightens—Raiders lose

by Chuck Cavalaris

CLARKSVILLE—Super quick Austin Peay literally jumped into the Ohio Valley Conference's post-season tournament with an 80-72 triumph over Middle Tennessee here last night.

Peay "jumped" into the OVC tourney by leaping relentlessly for rebounds and scrapping for loose balls. The Govs managed a stunning 40-25 rebounding edge, which was the deciding factor in Raider coach Jimmy Earle's eyes.

"Their rebounding definitely was the difference," Earle said, while slowly shaking his head outside the Raider dressing room. "They out-hustled us on the boards. Give Austin Peay credit. They out-fought us."

Middle's loss—the first in six OVC road games—cut the MTSU first place lead to a single game after East Tennessee whipped Morehead. The Raiders are 18-6 overall, 10-3 in the conference. Austin Peay upped its record to 14-9 and 8-5.

Despite a 102 degree temperature 30 minutes before tip-off, MTSU junior Greg Joyner responded with a game-high 26 point effort and a team-high eight rebounds. Joyner played all but one minute of the game.

Sleepy Taylor tallied 21 and Bob Martin added 14 for MTSU.

"He (Joyner) showed a lot of courage out there tonight," Earle explained. "We didn't think he would be able to play, but this was definitely one of his finer efforts."

But Joyner's brilliant game was not enough to match the quicker

Govs, who rode a dizzy fast break and torrid baseline shooting to a revenge-bent victory.

"This game was not really special," explained Austin Peay's talented Otis Howard in reference to last year's win by MTSU over Peay in the conference tournament finals.

"This was our last game at home," the senior continued. "And we wanted to go out in style—with a win over Middle Tennessee. Our biggest problem was not being over-psyched," Howard concluded.

Howard, who is known as "Dr. O," powered his way to 17 points, including 14 in the second half. His lone bucket in the first 20 minutes



Greg Joyner

came on an alley-oop dunk late in the half.

Senior Norman Jackson, relentless with his hand-checking defense throughout the game, Norris Randall and 6-4 center Phil Mayo each



Greg Armstrong [15] playing most of the game with a bloody nose, stretches hard to harass a Peay shooter. [Robin Rudd photo]

added 14 for Peay. Alfred Barney came in off the bench and scored nine.

All four of the Govs seemed to play in streaks, each assuming the bulk of the scoring when MTSU was on the verge of taking command of the game.

Jackson agreed with Howard that Austin Peay's players did not need any outside motivation for the MTSU game—they just turned the clock back almost a year.

"A team like Middle Tennessee gets you up, regardless," offered Jackson, who made back-to-back steals mid-way in the first half and made both lay-ups.

"Me and 'Dr. O' have been here four years and you get something special going inside when MTSU comes to town. It's like you're gonna get a whippin' from your mother for losing. We've

been waiting for them to come back since last year's tournament," Jackson added.

It was his unforgiving hand-checking—and the refusal of officials Ralph Stout and Robert Bell to call a foul—that drew heated criticism from several MTSU corners.

"I knew that would be brought up," Jackson countered with a smile when the question came. "But that's me...that's my game. Watch the pros, man. They play that way. I'm an aggressive guy and the officials don't call it all the time."

Jackson's aggressiveness included an elbow to the nose of Raider playmaker Greg Armstrong early in the game. Although the action appeared accidental, Armstrong played most of the contest with a bloody piece of cotton in his right nostril.

Lady Raiders defense holds despite late drive

by Chuck Cavalaris

CLARKSVILLE—Jan Zitney almost flashed a victory smile five seconds too soon, here last night.

Zitney, MTSU women's playmaker from Shelbyville, canned the



Jan Zitney and Patrice Amos worked the zone trap to perfection causing many turnovers in last night's victory over Austin Peay.

front end of a one-and-one foul with only five seconds to play to preserve a 72-70 MTSU victory over the Lady Govs.

But Zitney's foul shot, which gave the Lady Raiders a 72-69 advantage, almost proved to be not enough.

Despite orders from coach Pat Sarver not to foul on the ensuing inbounds play, MTSU's Patrice Amos was whistled for fouling Austin Peay's Golena Rucker on a shot at the buzzer.

The shot, which was a desperate heave from 35 feet, bounced off the back of the rim. Rucker canned one free throw to make the final score 72-70.

"Patrice is only a sophomore," Sarver smiled after the win. "We told them not to foul...under any circumstances, but Patrice didn't realize how far she (Rucker) was leaning forward when she heaved it. We were lucky it didn't go in."

With the win, MTSU upped its record to 13-10 and now stands 6-3 in the conference. Winless in eight conference games, Peay is 7-14 overall.

Although Amos, who is the conference's second leading rebounder, made the trip, Sarver admitted that she had not planned to use her ailing star. Amos injured an ankle against Murray Saturday.

Liz Hannah paced MTSU with 22 points, while Sharron McClanahan added 19. Sherry McKinney scored 12 for the Lady Raiders. Elaine Sunford topped the Lady Govs with 20.

Middle Tennessee had healthy leads throughout the contest and withstood a frantic charge by APSU in the end.

Utilizing a pressure full court press the entire first-half, MTSU led by 45-32 at halftime, but watched as the Lady Govs rallied from a 57-49 deficit to pull even late in the game.

"Our defense in the first half was the best I've seen in a long time," Sarver said. "We used nine different players and probably got a little careless with the lead. But we won and that's what counts."

Joyner, 'Murphy Magic' combine for 57-56 win

by Scott Adams
Sports Editor

On a night dedicated to the senior members of the Blue Raider squad, it was junior Greg Joyner who teamed with a little "Murphy Magic" to gain another tough OVC win.

This victory marks the third home appearance in a row that MTSU has used a one point margin to defeat their opponent.

It appeared, for a time, that all of the magic might be gone from Murphy Center. Not only did Murray jump out to a 16-5 lead the early stages of the first half, but the Racers roared to a 39-27 lead with 15 minutes left to play in the game.

With Joyner picking up his fourth foul early in the second half, it was evident that the Raiders were in trouble.

In post game comments, a breathless Jimmy Earle cited Joyner's intelligent play as a key saying, "When Greg went back in

the game with four fouls he played intelligently...he knew he couldn't afford to foul."

Earle also credited Sleepy Taylor with some key action late in the ball game that helped the team overcome numerous problems which led to the 12-point Murray lead midway in the second half.

With 10:31 to play, Joyner and Taylor combined for 15 points as the Raiders roared back to take the lead for good.

Twice the Racers had opportunities to hit the winning basket but booted the ball out of bounds to lose one chance, and a shot by Bobo Jackson fell short at the buzzer.

Joyner led all scorers with 22 points followed by Taylor who notched 15 and Bob Martin who hit for eight.

Murray was led by Mike Muff who tallied 21 while Jimmy Warren and Johnnie Thirdkill added and 12 respectively.

Middle was soundly defeated on the boards 42-24 and could only manage 45 percent from the field as they hit 22 of 48 shots.

Murray hit 26 of 52 shots taken for 51 percent.

The big difference was at the foul line as MTSU hit 13 of 21 for 61 percent while Murray could manage only four of 10 for 40 percent.



Bob Martin and Sleepy Taylor stretch high to retrieve a loose ball in Saturday's action. [Cindy Hicks photo]

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Press holds Lady Racers as Raiders win 92-73

by Scott Adams
Sports Editor

Coach Pat Sarver's on again-off again Raiders were definitely ON as they blasted Murray's women 92-73 Saturday night.

Using a well-executed full court zone press for most of the first half the Raiders were able to control the tempo, forcing their competitors into numerous turnovers.

Leading by 10 at the half, 49-39, Middle looked as though they

would turn the game into a runaway as they extended their lead to 19 with a little under ten minutes to play.

But Murray's hot-shooting Mary Gates, who hit a game high of 23 points, led a surge that cut MTSU's lead to nine.

Coach Sarver quickly called for a time out which stopped Murray's last effort almost as quickly as it started.

Once again capitalizing on many
[continued on page 11]

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Fourth place finish clouds track record

by Eddie Gossage

Despite setting one OVC record and several school records, the MTSU track team finished a disappointing fourth in last weekend's OVC indoor track championship held at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City.

"Almost every performance was either a big plus or a big minus," said a disappointed coach Dean Hayes Monday.

"Those that did well, did very well. But then again, those that did bad..." he said.

Austin Peay grabbed the championship with 94 points while Murray finished second and East Tennessee third. The Raiders were tied with Western Kentucky for fourth at 82 and one half points.

Ed Stegall and John DoDoo qualified for the NCAA championships to be held March 10 and 11. Stegall qualified in the 440-yard dash and DoDoo in the triple jump.

DoDoo's triple jump effort, which was 52 feet and three fourths inches, also set an OVC record.

The mile relay team of J.T.

Musgrove, Russell Holloway, David Robinson and Stegall set an OVC record and qualified the team for the NCAA championships with a time of 3:14.1.

Roscoe Kidd took second place in the high jump with an effort of 6 feet 10 inches, which is a new MTSU record.

Gary Perry set a school record while finishing sixth in the meet in the two-mile event. Perry's time was nine minutes six seconds.

In the 440 yard dash, Musgrove nabbed first place with a time of 47.8 while Stegall took second with 48.4. David Robinson took fourth place, finishing in 48.7 seconds.

Sheikh Faye took second place in the long jump for the Raiders, leaping 24 feet, 11 and three fourths inches.

The distance medley team, made up of Dana McCutcheon, Stegall, Votava and Perry finished in just fifth place, but set a new school record with a time of 9:58.66.

Other Raiders who scored for MTSU were Sammy Crump, with a sixth place finish in the high jump, David Cleveland who finished fifth, in the pole vault; Ted Hausauer, who took third in the shot put; DoDoo, who grabbed fourth in the long jump; Ed Thomas, who finished second in the high hurdles; and Dennis Votava who took sixth place in the half-mile run.



Jan Zitney

Lady Raiders

[continued from page 10]

Racer turnovers the Lady Raiders stretched their lead back to 19 and held on to win the hotly contested OVC battle.

Adding to Gates' 23 points were Laura Lynn with 22 and Bev Parrish who totaled 12 points.

Liz Hannah led Middle with 19 points followed by Sharon McClannahan and Patrice Amos who both tallied 15.

Amos led all rebounders with 11. MTSU hit 40 of 74 attempts for 54 percent and 12 for 18 from the line for 66 percent.

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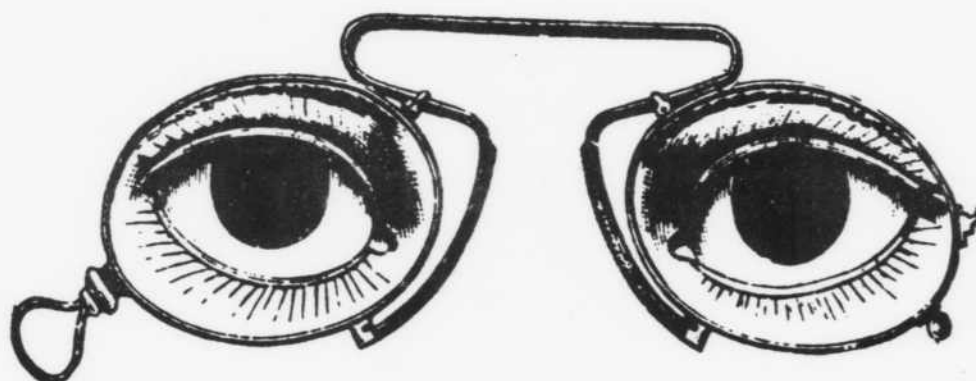
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Martin's chances slim

Pizza Hut voting deadline one week away

by Scott Adams
Sports Editor

With the voting deadline of March just a week away, Bob Martin's chances of making the Pizza Hut Classic are dim.

Because of low student and community participation Martin's chances for making the annual event are poor.

Sports Information Director Jim Freeman said, "As the event grows in popularity, it will take more and more votes to get a player there. Whereas it took 200,000 to 250,000 votes last year, it will probably take

in excess of 300,000 this time."

But Martin says his mind is now on things other than the classic, a launching ground of college athletes to the pro ranks.

"Naturally I would love to make the team but I'm concentrating on helping the team win the OVC first. I think it would mean a lot more to me if we win the OVC and make it to the NCAA tournament."

Only about 50,000 ballots for Martin have been turned in from the Murfreesboro area, but this does not include Clarksville, which has also launched a drive to collect votes for both Martin and Austin Peay's Otis Howard, the only other OVC player on the ballot.

Martin is the fourth MTSU player in the last five years to make the ballot composed of college seniors from all over the United States.

Other former MTSU cagers who have made the ballot include Jimmy Powell and Tim "Disneros." However, George Sorrell, nominated in 1975, is the only Raider to ever make the squad.



Bob Martin

OVC standings

MIDDLE TENNESSEE	10-3
East Tennessee	9-3
Western Kentucky	8-5
Austin Peay	8-5
Eastern Kentucky	7-6
Tennessee Tech	6-7
Murray	3-10
Morehead	0-12

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1002 Memorial Blvd.

'75 World Series film to be shown

The baseball office will show a film highlighting of the 1975 World Series between the Boston Red Sox

and the Cincinnati Reds.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Raider Room located under the home side of the football field at the north end.

No admission will be charged and all are invited.

St. Pauls' Church extends
an invitation to all
M.T.S.U. Students and
faculty to attend
a spaghetti dinner:

Mon. Feb. 27 6p.m.

St. Pauls' Parish Hall
315 E. Main St.

*The Ear-Ring
Boutique*
Free Ear Piercing
The Corner Village

EAT-N-SAVE



WITH BURGER QUEEN MEAL TICKETS!

MONDAY MEAL TICKET

Royal Burger, Onion
Rings and Slaw

Regular \$1.50



• STUDENT SPECIAL •

\$1.19

Valid 2-27-78
COUPON

TUESDAY MEAL TICKET

2 CheeseBurgers,
French Fries,
and Slaw

Regular \$1.40



• STUDENT SPECIAL •

\$1.10

Valid 2-21-78
COUPON

WEDNESDAY MEAL TICKET

Imperial Burger,
French Fries
and Slaw

Regular \$1.55



• STUDENT SPECIAL •

\$1.19

Valid 2-22-78
COUPON

THURSDAY MEAL TICKET

Double Cheese-
Burger, French
Fries, and Slaw

Regular \$1.35



• STUDENT SPECIAL •

\$1.10

Valid 2-23-78
COUPON

FRIDAY MEAL TICKET

Royal Burger,
French Fries, and
Slaw

Regular \$1.40



• STUDENT SPECIAL •

\$1.10

Valid 2-24-78
COUPON

SATURDAY MEAL TICKET

1/4 box Chicken
(includes 2 pieces fried
chicken, French fries,
creamy cole slaw, and
fresh roll) and
Regular Beverage.

Regular \$1.95



• STUDENT SPECIAL •

\$1.49

Valid 2-25-78
COUPON

SUNDAY MEAL TICKET

Imperial Burger,
Onion Rings, and
Regular Beverage.

Regular \$1.79



• STUDENT SPECIAL •

\$1.39

Valid 2-26-78
COUPON

Now you can eat at Burger Queen Seven Days A Week
and save on our Daily Specials... Each week our Daily
Specials will change... So watch for our ad and SAVE.

Limit One Ticket Per Student, Per Visit, No Exceptions
Must Have Coupon for Student & Faculty Specials



1321 Greenland Dr.
(Behind Murphy Ctr.)

890-4473