



Is there an heir to the throne?

King Henry VIII [Jim Howard] goes to Anne's [Ruth Hawes] bedside asking if she has given him a son to follow him as the king of England in the upcoming University Theatre production of "Anne of the Thousand Days." The production will be showing April 22-24 in the DA Auditorium. Reservations can be made by calling 898-2716.

See related story on page 7.

Sidelines

*middle tennessee state university
murfreesboro, tennessee 37132*

thursday, april 15, 1976 vol. 49, no. 59

New ASB president promises work, involvement

ASB can function effectively if work and involvement are combined to "produce a caring and concerned ASB," President Richard Langford said at the annual inaugural banquet.

Langford, Speaker of the Senate Buddy Creasman and Speaker of the House Jeff Combos were inaugurated by Chief Justice Phil Campbell during ceremonies last night.

"I would like to give everyone a chance to get involved and work with the ASB if they are willing to produce a viable, operative function for their fellow students," Langford said.

The operative function "can be termed necessary and productive" if combined with the university function, Langford said.

"I believe that we can do some things that will be of real benefit to those whom we serve," Langford said. "I hope my time in office will be remembered as a time of work, a time of visible accomplishment."

Student government provides services to people on campus "that only the ASB can deliver," the president said. "I chose to run because there were some things I wanted to get done, that I thought could be done."

Former President Ted Helberg reflected on points of his administration including Camp Christian, homecoming, legal aid, visitation expansion and the effort to support the decriminalization of marijuana.

Senate Speaker Creasman said the composition of the senate

includes "many innovative senators" who will work for ASB.

House Speaker Combos said "student government should take a broader approach that is necessary to educate the people of Tennessee about higher education."

Forty-eight seniors were presented certificates for Who's Who in American colleges and universities.

Varsity cheerleaders were recognized and six outstanding seniors named.



Former ASB head Ted Helberg congratulates newly inaugurated president Richard Langford at ceremonies held last night in the Student Union Building.

Charlie Steed photo

index

Parking problem poses puzzling situation. Final of two part series. [page 3]

HEW finds \$500,000 for MTSU student aid programs. [page 9]

Rampaging Raiders clinch Western Division baseball crown. [page 12]

Fine Arts requests budget hikes for new programs

by Ted Rayburn

A projected budgetary increase of \$5,400 for the 1976-77 fiscal year was requested by MTSU's Fine Arts Committee during Co-Curricular Committee budget hearings Tuesday in the UC programming conference room.

Reasons submitted for the increase include: a budget revision by the Special Events Committee; the initiation of a summer Fine Arts program; absence of admission charges at Fine Arts events to supplement the budget; and tentative plans to present a ballet at next year's Fine Arts Festival.

Other committees presenting funding requests Tuesday included: Film Committee—\$3,904 (an increase of \$444 over last year); Ideas and Issues—\$19,500 (\$2,950 over last year); Special Events—\$10,000 (no increase); Dance Committee—\$7,656 (\$97 less than last year); Games Committee—\$3,964 (\$400 over last year); and Student Programming Publicity—\$6,400 (\$200 decrease.)

Estimations of the master budget total approximately \$99,000 according to Co-Curricular Committee Chairman Dallas Biggers. However, the figure is "misleading," due to "discrepancies which

amount to a 'few' dollars," Biggers said.

For example, \$10,205 allocated to the Special Events Committee last year was never put into their funds. Similarly, the intramural program was allocated \$14,300 but received an additional \$10,000, while only \$9,300 of \$11,260 awarded the ASB was used, Biggers added.

A projected increase in next year's Film Committee budget was attributed to the rise in student payroll rates, and the increase in film prices, as well as plans for a film program for summer 1977.

Higher costs in printing, technical assistance, security and airport-to-MTSU transportation for guest speakers were submitted as reasons for an increased Ideas and Issues budget.

Projected expenditures for the Games Committee were attributed to a longer trip for local games tournaments winners to the regional competition next year, plus increased costs of games tournament prizes.

Savings in the Publicity office of

Student Programming were accomplished by designing and printing brochures and calendars on campus instead of at a commercial shop. In addition, certain publicity office procedures were discontinued or revised this year, which accounted for a budget request decrease.

Organizations scheduled to submit requests to the committee next week include the Associated Student Body, cheerleaders and intramurals, with decisions on budgets to be handed down at another meeting before the end of the semester.

Budgets submitted in Tuesday's session "overall look very good," Biggers said.

Campus Calendar

Today

Graduate Test: 8-10 p.m.; UC 314
Dunking Machine: Alpha Kappa Psi; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; front of UC
Baseball: MTSU vs. TSU; 3 p.m.; baseball field
Movie: "At Long Last Love;" 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.; UC theatre
Traffic Court: 4:30-6 p.m.; UC 322A
Gamma Beta Phi Fellowship Evening: 5-9 p.m.; aux. gym 1, dance studio B and Blue Raider Room, Murphy Center
Lecture: "Limitations of Endurance Exercises," Dr. David Costill; 7:30 p.m.; dance studio A, Murphy Center
Ensembles Concert: 7:30 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB
Military Ball: 8:30 p.m.; Smyrna Country Club

Tomorrow

Workshop: Piaget theory in early childhood education; 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; UC theatre

Saturday, April 17

Workshop: Piaget theory in early childhood education
Majorette, Drum Major, Flag and Rifle Try-outs: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; front of Fine Arts Building (in case of rain, East Concourse, Murphy Center)
Luncheon and Fashion Show: Dames Club; LRC
Track: MTSU/Murray/APSU/Western; 1:30 p.m.; Jones Field
Choir Concert: Baptist Student Union; 7 p.m.; UC theatre

Sunday, April 18

Men's Tennis: MTSU v. Univ. of Ala.; 2 p.m.; Tennis Courts
Chorus Concert: 3:30 p.m.; Tennessee room, SUB
Senior Recital: Robert Vanatta; 8 p.m.; UC theatre

Monday, April 19

Spring Film Festival: noon cartoons; "Cat Ballou," 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre; free
Fencing Club: 7:30 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center

6 named outstanding seniors

Six students were named outstanding seniors during the annual ASB inaugural banquet last night.

They are Jane Carroll, Joe Coleman, Michael Gigandet, Jimmy Green, Janie Jiles and Tom Lawless.

Carroll served as ASB speaker of the senate, ASB director of community relations, a co-director of the St. Jude's fund drive and

named as a Who's Who recipient.

Coleman served as ASB speaker of the senate (1974-1975), vice president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, a student ambassador and was named to Who's Who.

Gigandet served as Sidelines editor (Spring 1975), honors council, ASB ombudsman director, Sigma Club and past president of

(continued on page nine)

The Navy's Nuclear Power Program.

Not everybody can get into it.

This year, we will choose a select number of top college graduates for our Nuclear Power Program. And naturally, we want to give every qualified man a fair chance of being considered. So, we urge you to act quickly.

The first thing you should know about the Navy's Nuclear Power Program is that it is probably the most comprehensive training available in the nuclear field.

It is also the most rigorous.

It's got to be. The majority of our country's nuclear reactors are operated by Navymen. And since we expect you to begin work as quickly as possible, it is an accelerated program.

The hours are long. The course difficult.

What's more, in order to qualify, you must have a solid background in engineering, math or physics. And have what it takes to be an officer in the U.S. Navy.

You must also be a man with a unique sense of dedication. For, once you have completed our program, you could be in charge of the supervision, operation and maintenance of a division of the reactor plant on one of our nuclear-powered ships or submarines.

You've studied and you've worked. Now make it all mean something. Find out more about the Navy's Nuclear Power Program from our Officer Programs Officer when he visits your campus on April 19 and 20. Or call the following Toll Free number: 800-342-8629.

The Nuclear Navy.

Many possible solutions exist for parking mess

Final of a two part series
by Brian Fyke

Upon identifying a vehicle without a campus decal, the ticketer calls the dispatcher for the NCP count. Files are checked for that license number and the dispatcher responds, noting the date and time, Hendrikson said.

A license number with 10 NCP violations against it will receive a red card on the spot, warning the owner that he has five school days to register his vehicle, Hendrikson explained. Operating the vehicle on campus after that time results in an automatic tow at the owner's expense, he said.

"The time is very important" on radio logs and red warning lists, Hendrikson said. A tow truck is called immediately and its arrival must check with the final violation time, he said.

Tow trucks called to the scene "don't necessarily tow," Hendrikson said, explaining the choice in charges.

Car owners found guilty by the ASB traffic court of excessive abuses of parking privileges are instructed to scrape off their decal

and take the scrapings to Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake, Hendrikson said.

Identified every two weeks in a list compiled by the ASB traffic court (known as the "hot list"), these cars are operated on campus at the risk of an automatic tow approved by an officer who will "scrape the decal off right there," he added.

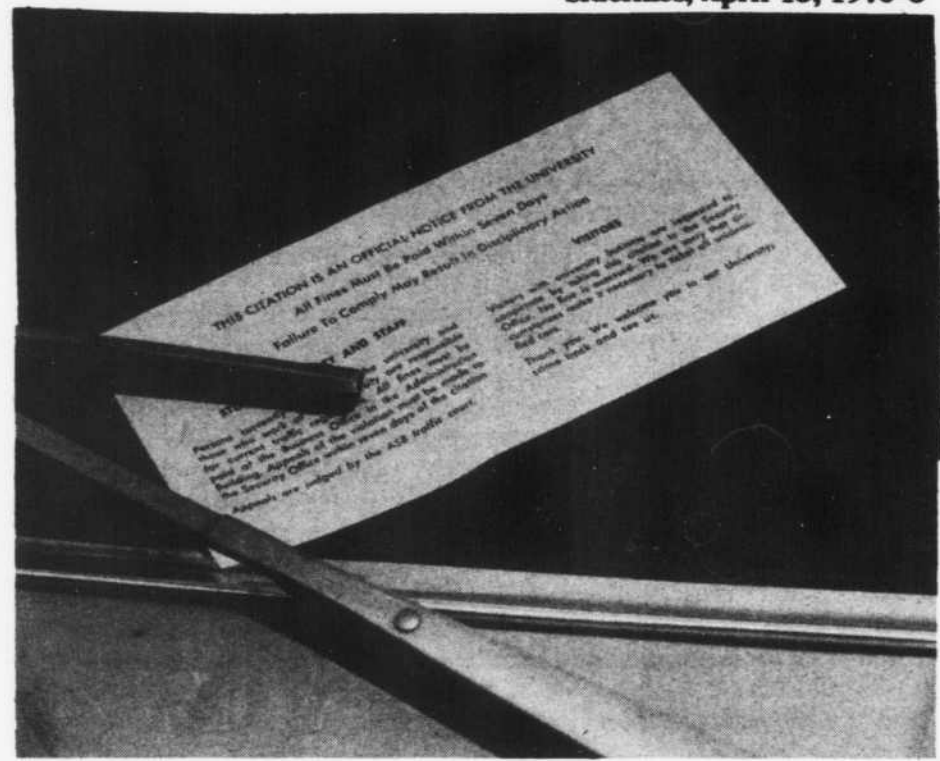
Computer lets you know when

you've reached the magic number

About 70 or 80 decals have been turned in to Shewmake since the start of fall semester, Graduate Assistant to Associate Dean of Students David Bragg said.

Shewmake's office acts as a "liaison" between students and the ASB to "guarantee somebody is there" to take an invalidated sticker, Bragg said.

Last spring, the ASB traffic court increased regular original jurisdiction or decal hearings to try to cut



down the amount of excessive violations, he said.

Under these provisions, a computer automatically notifies a student with five tickets that he could be subject to disciplinary action on his sixth offense, he explained.

ASB Attorney General Fred Carr acts as prosecutor, reading the charges against the counseled defendant before the defendant's statement, he said.

Traffic court also serves an appellate function for persons who dispute a ticket, Bragg added.

"It's just a guess, but I'd say 50 percent of the tickets appealed are voided," he said.

Not reading the vehicular regulations brochure's policy on temporary or special decals and curb color codes causes "a lot of problems," Bragg said.

'Upping the price of a ticket

would hit 'em where it hurts.'

An alternative to traffic court discipline is to make "the price of a parking ticket prohibitive" until the chronic abuser is stopped, he said.

Proposals to increase the fines of the most common violations 100 percent have been made to the Faculty and Staff Traffic Council through Dr. Lynn Haston, vice president of administration, Hendrikson said.

Construction of a high-rise parking lot between the Cope building and the NCB is "not the answer," Bragg said, opposed to any type of asphaltting or ecological damage.

Prohibited parking on campus with only peripheral parking around the edges seems to be the solution, Bragg said.

'There's no lack of parking.

Many lots are never full.'

MTSU may be forced to adopt some mass transit system because of parking abuses, Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of students, concluded.

"There is no lack of parking for commuter students," MTSU Police Sgt. Clair Hendrikson said.

Although there are about 4,945 total spaces, the 9,176 vehicles registered last semester were not parked on campus at the same time, he said.

Total numbers of decals sold or issued in a semester can be misleading because of replacement decals for new cars, wrecks, additional vehicles, trade-ins or damaged stickers, he stated.

Off Greenland Drive, there is a commuter parking lot that is "never full," Hendrikson said. It's not more than half full in the spring and two-thirds in the fall, he elaborated.

Cummings Hall parking lot toward the east half is never full either, he said.

Work orders will be submitted soon to the maintenance department to line off "all remaining parking lots," principally those around Gracy, Judd and H Halls, he said.

Straddling the imaginary stalls in those lots is "a sad thing" and worsens the problems greatly, he said.

Blue Raider Rider Needed

Student will ride at all
cheerleading functions next year.

Send application to box 1, A.S.B.

by April 21.

Include name, box, phone, class,
height, weight and experience dealing
with horses.

★ Must be over 6 ft. tall.

150 Sales Jobs Available

Representatives from the Newspaper Printing Corporation will be at MTSU on Monday, April 19 from 2-4p.m. in Room 305, University Center to discuss with interested students the job opportunities with the Newspaper Printing Corporation. If you are interested in employment from June 7-September 3 in one of the following counties, (Davidson, Rutherford, Williamson, Wilson, Sumner, Robertson) then stop by and talk to the representatives.

Citizens' rights carry responsibilities

Several years ago, while most of us were in high school or younger, a big drive was on to lower the voting age to 18.

More recently, voter registration drives have been sponsored for MTSU students.

Even though many students are registered to vote, there is a question of whether they meet the responsibilities that go along with voting.

Take jury duty, for instance. College students who register to vote in Rutherford County are liable for jury duty, according to Circuit Court Judge Wiley J. Holloway.

"When we call students for duty, we get complaints from parents, teachers and students," Judge Holloway said.

"I have an affinity for people trying to get an education," he explained. "I don't push hard to get them to serve. But I would like to see them in court."

"If people want the privileges of a resident, they must take the responsibilities also," Holloway says.

Jurors are on call for a period of between two and a half to three weeks and are paid \$10 for each day called. Three weeks is a substantial amount of time for a college student to be out of class. It's quite a different matter for an employee being out of work for three weeks. The amount of material missed in three weeks could destroy the student's semester.

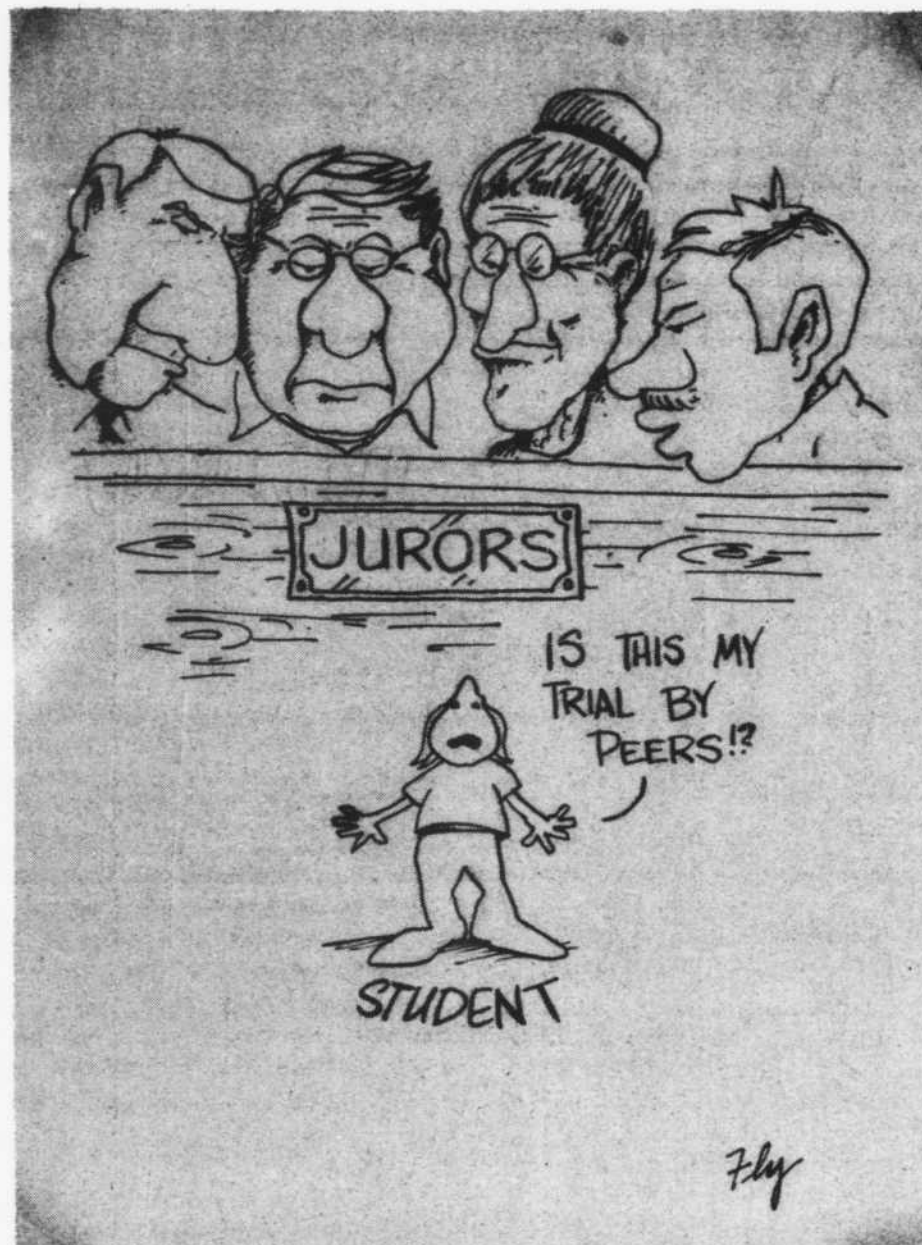
However, as the judge did point out, every juror will not serve duty every day of the week. It usually will be no more than three days a week and not that much in most cases.

A juror could expect to serve an average of between five to eight days duty within a three week period.

Many of the people appearing before the court are MTSU students. If students are excluded from jury duty, a student appearing before the court is denied a trial by a jury of peers. A student before the court would probably get a better shake if his peers were on the jury.

If called for jury duty, you have an obligation to serve that goes hand in hand with your right to vote.

If you aren't willing to accept the responsibilities of citizenship that go with the rights of citizenship, it might be best to leave them both alone.



letters

Peace won't last without military commitment

Ever since the anti-war movement grew acceptable and then popular, the American electorate has increasingly accepted the idea that the national security of the U.S. may be maintained without a commitment to the preservation and utilization of military power.

As a result, Congress has allowed the level of military power to decline, and has obstructed the use of military power in situations which its threat and ultimate utilization might have been preferable to the outcomes with which the international system is now confronted.

Initially the electorate must realize that protecting the national

security means far more than guarding against a physical attack on American territory. In the complex international system of this era, Americans must realize that national security does mean protecting American spheres of influence, American allies, U.S. commercial interests, resource areas, markets and even countries whose domestic governments we find reprehensible.

Americans must accept an increased level of military spending.

Oddly enough, an American

willingness to engage in limited war could forestall a situation in which there is no choice but nuclear conflict. As Kissinger pointed out in his earlier works, the historical records show that international systems that sought peace did not find it and systems that sought stability came nearer to achieving a pax.

Considering the alternatives, a recommitment to military power is a necessity in this era. It alone is not enough. Diplomacy must always precede military intervention as a rational alternative. But

diplomacy is impotent without a commitment to military force in situations where the potential for armed conflict already exists.

International law and international organizations will form the framework of any lasting peace, but the military cannot be forgotten, or peace cannot be achieved, much less maintained. In this election year, no voter should support any candidate who would support a decrease in defense spending or who advocates continuing the present policy of noninvolvement.

Michael Deal

Box 5876

Society's rules cause misery for homosexuals

Well, I'm glad to see that there is someone out on the MTSU campus who has not declared himself/herself "God." I am referring to Maria Orlando's letter in Sidelines (4/13/76).

I am continuously amazed by the number of people who feel they are an authority on homosexuality. In two of my classes, I have been referred to as mentally ill and in another, everyone kept talking about what a miserable life homosexuals have.

The miserable life homosexuals have is miserable only because

society imposes their values on to homosexuals. Apparently society believes that what's good for them is good for everybody.

I guess if you live in Russia and condone the Communist Party, life is all right.

According to my social problems book "a social problem exists only when a) either large numbers of people perceive an issue as a problem or b) a small number of influential people perceive an issue as a problem."

Homosexuality is a social problem only because it is in the

minority.

According to Frederick S. Perls:

"I do my thing and you do your thing.

I am not in this world to live up to your expectations

And you are not in this world to live up to mine.

You are you and I am I..."

I sure am glad God isn't prejudiced. If you wonder how I know God, even homosexuals have religion.

name withheld upon request

SIDELINES

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editor-in-chief

Gary Keel
advertising director

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

Was former White House defense adviser a spy?

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON—The controversial book about Nixon's last days in the White House has been sent to the former president in San Clemente. The book was written by the two Watergate reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

From sources who have spoken with Nixon, we can report that the former President is absolutely livid. He immediately tried to figure out who had given Woodward and Bernstein the derogatory details.



Nixon told callers that he blamed his former defense secretary, Mel Laird.

Laird moved into the White House during those last days for a final fling as the President's domestic adviser. Nixon has told friends that he didn't want Laird in the White House, that he was pressured by congressional leaders to take him.

Then Laird and his congressional

friends brought additional pressure upon Nixon to appoint Gerald Ford as Vice President. Nixon really wanted former Treasury Secretary John Connally. Afterward, Nixon was angry at himself for appointing Ford.

Now Nixon suspects that Laird spied on him during those last days. Laird left the White House six months before Nixon resigned but left a protege behind. The protege, William Baroody Jr., is still in the White House. Nixon believes Baroody continued to pass inside information to Laird.

Nixon is convinced that Laird furnished this information to Woodward and Bernstein. We have spoken to both Laird and Baroody. They admit they were interviewed by the authors but denied giving any derogatory information.

Several other people, who were mentioned in the book, have called Nixon at San Clemente to assure him they did not reveal the embarrassing information. Among those who telephoned Nixon were both Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary of the Treasury William Simon.

Nixon's son-in-law, David Eisenhower, also confessed that he had talked privately with the authors. But young Eisenhower denied

saying anything derogatory.

The angry Nixon has asked his secretary, Diane Sawyer, to prepare a point-by-point rebuttal of the Woodward-Bernstein book.

Meanwhile, the previous Woodward and Bernstein bestseller, "All the President's Men," has been turned into a movie by the same title which depicts how the two young reporters helped to expose the Watergate scandal.

The movie doesn't answer the question that still has Washington buzzing: Who is "Deep Throat?" Woodward identified his best source only as "Deep Throat." He's too sharp a reporter to reveal his confidential sources, but we think we know who "Deep Throat" is.

We conducted a parallel investigation of the Watergate scandal. Although the target of the Watergate break-in, Larry O'Brien, complained that the press ignored Watergate in 1972, he added, "The major exceptions to this were the Washington Post's Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein and columnist Jack Anderson."

So we were familiar with the development of the Watergate story. We recognized the facts that Woodward and Bernstein published. We had access to the same

basic facts. We knew, therefore, where the information was coming from.

Woodward and Bernstein published facts that were available only in the Washington field office of the FBI. Our own sources in the Washington field office told us at the time that they didn't trust the acting chief, Pat Gray. They also didn't trust anyone in the White House. Therefore, they held back findings that we and the Woodward-Bernstein team were able to get.

So "Deep Throat" had to be a source inside the FBI's field office. We have a pretty good idea who it is, but this is as much as we're willing to reveal.

We are pointing the finger now, not to embarrass those FBI agents but to give them credit. They were under tremendous pressure from the White House to suppress the Watergate investigation. Even some of their own superiors tried to slow them down.

White House aides lied to them. The Central Intelligence Agency tried to mislead them. Yet they could not be intimidated and they could not be corrupted. The nation owes a great deal to those unsung FBI field agents.

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letters

Reader warned not to take Bible 'out of context'

If one must title this letter, it would be appropriate to entitle it, "Taking scripture out of context." Having been a Christian for the past 15 years, I've been involved in Bible study "religiously."

Upon reading one of the most recent letters regarding the homosexuality controversy, I was amazed to discover that one of these individuals used Romans 14:14 as an excuse for his particular shortcoming.

I would like to point this young man to previous scripture—namely Romans 1: 19-28 where Paul says (19) "Because that which may be known of God is manifest in them; for God hath shown it to them..." (26) For this cause God gave them up unto vile affections;

for even their women did exchange the natural use for that which is against nature; (27) And likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another, men with men working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that recompense of their error which was fitting..."

And, I could take you, sir, to the Old Testament and show you passage after passage dealing with this matter. I Corinthians, another Pauline epistle, has answers to this matter, and if time and space would permit me, I would copy or quote them to anyone who would contest that Romans 14:14 is the ground rule to do any act which is against nature and God.

I'm not writing this as a letter of judgment against homosexuality, but to contest any such gross misuse of the inspired Word of God to support any such act.

As for whether homosexual is right or wrong, let he or she go to God and the Bible to find their answer—not in part, but the whole

collected Word of God.

They are the ones who answer to God for what they are and do in the end. I'm not ashamed to sign my name for the honor and glory of God.

Ron Harding
Box 4048

Set of tennis-in-the-dark, anyone?

I would like to pose a question to the administration.

Is it necessary to have lights on all over Murphy Center when the monstrous complex lies vacant? I'm proud of Murphy Center. It's a beautiful coliseum.

I wouldn't be overly concerned about the issue if the majority of the MTSU students, faculty and staff didn't have to play tennis in the dark! During the day the courts are

taken by physical education classes and the tennis team. So the only time one can play is at night.

I, for one, appreciate the facilities provided here at MTSU and I would like to use them. Please, turn the lights on.

Thanks, Sidelines.

Dennis Baker
Box 1062

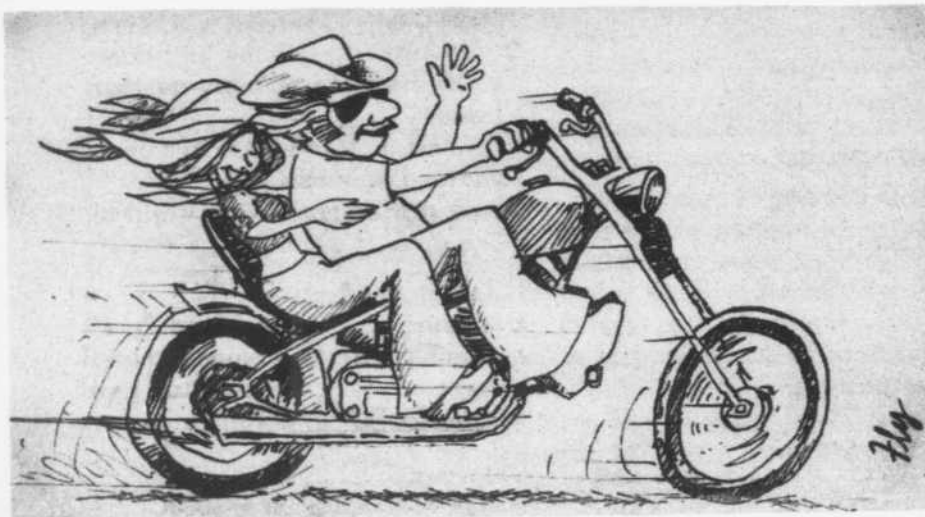
Hillbilly motorcyclist wants equal time

I demand equal time! I want my picture in the Sidelines profiling on my bike with my lady. All the trash I've been reading on the restroom walls lately has finally come to our school's newspaper. Time was when a man might see something about women—I guess those were the good old days.

Talk about minority groups. I'm a 100 percent motorcycle-riding homesick hillbilly with a redhaired woman who's got a flame in my soul.

Eat your heart out Fonz.

Paul Edward.....
Box 6599



Loyalists are neglected, says history prof



by Trina Jones

Loyalists have historically been a neglected group and have been the subject of abuse rather than study, professor of history Robert Polk Thomson told some 80 persons Tuesday in the Learning Resources Center auditorium.

"Loyalists came to be viewed as insecure Americans who were targets of abuse by some patriots," Thomson said. "Not until the middle of the twentieth century were Loyalists seriously considered and studied."

The professor from Nashville's George Peabody College for Teachers estimated that perhaps 20

percent of the white population were Loyalists, although their concentration varied from region to region.

'Loyalists came to be viewed

as insecure Americans...'

"Some 19,000 Loyalists served in loyalist provincial army corps," Thomson noted. "However, British militarists were suspicious of all Americans and failed to take advantage of the faithful Loyalists."

Probably the most revealing

fact that illustrates the strength of the Tory movement were the number of people who left the independent colonies after the Revolutionary War, he said.

"Between 60- and 80,000 Americans left for their native lands rather than stay in the colonies," Thomson said. "The emigrants scattered to England, Nova Scotia, the West Indies and the Bahamas, among other places.

Fear of the threats of economic, political and religious subjugation by the patriots were the main reasons that many Americans chose to remain Loyalists, Thomson suggested.

'Between 60- and 80,000

Americans left...rather than stay...'

Many Loyalists firmly believed that the colonies' economies would decline if British maritime trade and Britain's systematic trade with the Indians of the western frontier were cut off, Thomson said.

Politically, most felt that the only way to safeguard liberties was to stay under the protection of the crown, Thomson commented.

"Thomas Hutchinson, one of the most brilliant Loyalists and governor of Massachusetts, was convinced that America must keep its ties with England and that the Revolution would bring pure chaos," the professor said.

'...and that the Revolution

would bring pure chaos...'

"Those who were Loyalists were often members of minority religions in their regions," Thomson said. "Therefore they feared that without the crown they would lose religious protection."

Viewing the Loyalists as well as the patriots can give us an enlarged view of the power, strength and talent of the American people, Thomson suggested.

Thomson's address was the last of a Bicentennial lecture series sponsored by Middle Tennessee State University and the Rutherford County Bicentennial Commission.

CPA=U?

What we're asking is, "Have you considered becoming a Certified Public Accountant?"

Don't let that formula headline — CPA=U? — fool you. It's a common misconception to think of a CPA as a man who's buried in piles of paper and chained to columns of figures. Sure, a CPA is good with figures. That's part of his business, especially when it comes to taxes and auditing.

But that's not the whole ball of wax. The CPA also functions as an advisor to management and business leaders. And he's often contacted as a financial consultant to prepare financial statements. His reputation for credibility — without the gaps — is well known. Therefore, his endorsement is much sought after.

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Historical drama runs next week**'Anne of the Thousand Days' scheduled for DA**

Maxwell Anderson's "Anne of the Thousand Days" will be the final University Theatre production of the semester on April 22-24.

MTSU students will be admitted free with an ID, according to Director Dorethe Tucker. Reservations may be made by calling 898-2716 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

"Anne of the Thousand Days" was the seventh of Anderson's historical plays and is the story of Anne Boleyn and King Henry VIII.

King Henry's love for Anne caused the breaking of England with the Roman Catholic Church, the divorce of Henry and Queen Catherine, the birth of Queen Elizabeth and ultimately the trial and execution of Anne.

The cast of characters includes

Anne Boleyn (Ruth Hawes), Henry VIII (Jim Howard), Cardinal Wolsey (Mel Toombs), Thomas Boleyn (Don Skelton), Henry Norris (Rex Brown), Mark Smeaton (Bill Goodwin), Duke of Norfolk (Pete Richards), and Percy, Earl of Northumberland (Russ Fox).

Rick Harrell will be the production assistant and Bruce Cook, Don Fahey, Johnny Hunter and David Johnson will be the musicians and singers for the production.

"It is more difficult to recreate a character from history than to be a made up character," Don Skelton, who plays Anne's father, said.

Two graduating seniors, Mel Toombs portraying Cardinal Wolsey and Don Skelton portraying Thomas Boleyn, will be performing in their final MTSU production.



Mark Smeaton [Bill Goodwin] and Henry Norris [Rex Brown] enjoy a moment of revelry in the upcoming production of "Anne of the Thousand Days," April 22-24 in the DA Auditorium.

Case study team wins PRSSA regional

The MTSU Public Relations Student Society Case Study team captured the Mid-South Region title last weekend in Memphis.

The four member team will compete against nine other region winners for the national crown May 15, in Chicago.

Team members include Rock Conard, senior mass communications major from Nashville; James King, junior in mass communications; June Wilkerson, senior in marketing from White House; and Gail Wilson, senior in mass communications from Clarksville.



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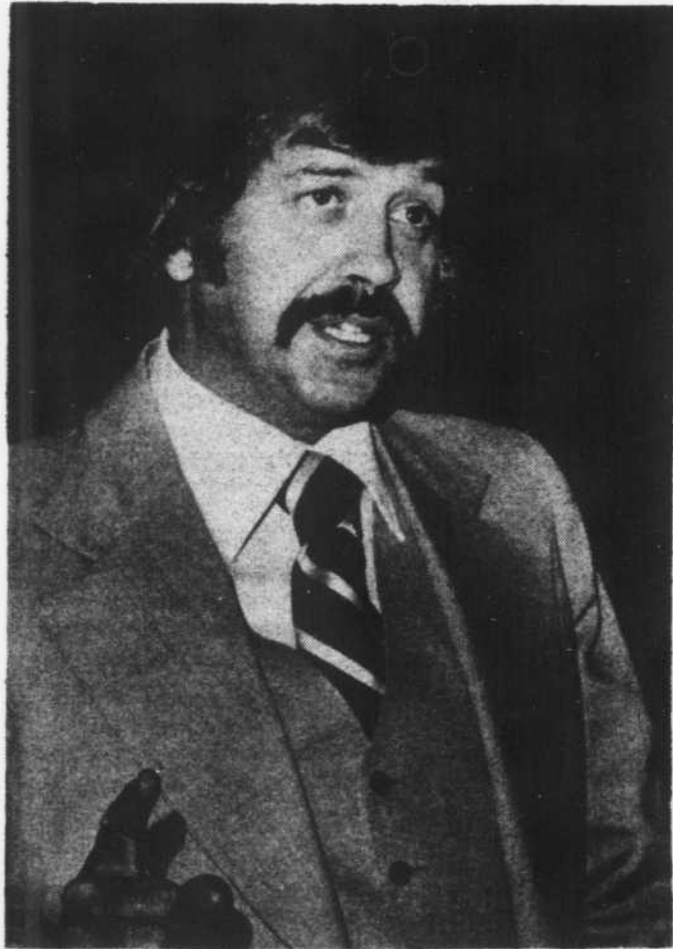
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HEW reveals \$500,000 for MTSU student aid

by Brian Fyke

Notification from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reveals that over \$500,000 will be available for MTSU's three campus-based financial assistance programs next year, according to Financial Aid Director Winston Wrenn.

Funds for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Work-Study and Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) programs are percentages of the amounts Tennessee colleges had requested from HEW, he said.

MTSU will match the funds on a fractional basis which will bring about \$532,000 to be divided among roughly 1500 students applying for aid, he added.

NDSL state allocations provide \$181,130 for MTSU's share, Wrenn said. Funds calculated on a

one-to-nine ratio of that amount (about \$20,000) will be MTSU's matching figure, he added.

Collections from the community will also supplement the NDSL funds, Wrenn explained. Generally, \$100,000 is expected to be collected although that is a "conservative estimate," he said.

Work-Study program funds of \$111,630 will be matched with \$27,900 from MTSU to provide \$139,500 for MTSU's student workers, he said.

"Initial year" (new SEOG grant)

Housing preference forms due tomorrow

All housing preference forms must be returned to the Housing Office (Administration Bldg. 212) by 3 p.m. tomorrow, according to a housing office spokesman.

recipients in the SEOG program have been given \$25,600 from which to operate, he said. No matching is required to receive this amount or for an additional \$66,319 for "continuing year" (renewal) recipients of SEOG funds, Wrenn explained.

Meanwhile, MTSU's financial aid office is "at the mercy of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG)" program, Wrenn said. Waiting until June to announce distribution methods to

be followed, the administrators of the \$1 billion plus federal BEOG program are making it more difficult for financial aid advisers to channel available funds to the neediest students, Wrenn said.

However, indicators of the size of an individual award are "looking better everyday," Wrenn said. Earlier speculation that the average award would be \$600 have almost vanished with increased predictions of an \$800 award per recipient, he said.

6 named outstanding seniors

(continued from page two)

Sigma Delta Chi.

Green is a member of the Chemistry Club, Tri Beta and the Forrest Raiders.

Jiles served as president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, a cheerleader for three years,

cheerleader captain one year, Raiderette and first runner-up for 1975 Homecoming Queen.

Lawless served as ASB chief justice of the traffic court, Kappa Sigma fraternity president and political science honorary society president.

Kool Club plans Kool Week

An easter egg hunt for Murfreesboro children Sunday will kick off the 1976 celebration week for the Kool Club, a club spokesman announced yesterday.

The egg hunt will begin at 3:30 p.m. on President M.G. Scarlett's front lawn.

Monday, April 19, a basketball game between the Kool Club and Nashville's McGavock High School will be played at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gym. The match between the 1975-76 MTSU intramural basketball champions and the state champion McGavock team will be free.

The presentation and recognition of all Kool Club members in Room 318 of the University Center at 8 p.m. will highlight Tuesday's schedule.

Wednesday, April 21, has been designated as Koolette Day by the club. Entertainment will be presented in front of the University Center at 5 p.m.

A "Splash Party" at the MTSU indoor pool has been scheduled for 8-12 p.m. Thursday, April 22. The public is invited and admission is free.

The first six members of the original Kool Club will be honored on Founders' Day, Friday, April 23.

A dance in their honor will be held at Murphy Center, Dance Studio B, at 9 p.m. The free dance is open to the public.

The celebration week will close Saturday, April 24, with a dance in Murphy Center Studio B at 9 p.m. Admission price will be 75 cents.

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Job prospects brighten for home economic majors

by Bonnie Vannatta

Homemakers are no longer staying at home. Today they may be found as fashion merchandisers for New York's Saks Department Store flying en route to Paris to view the latest fashions, an independent professional interior decorator with her own exclusive clientele, or a nutrition consultant with the National Dairy Council.

The field of home economics has rapidly expanded since 1869 when Catharine E. Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote *The American Woman's Home* or *Principles of Domestic Science*. Indeed, men and women planning for a career in home economics do not have to just stay at home!

"Interior design, clothing and textiles and family relations are minors offered and general home economics, foods and nutrition, vocational home economics and early childhood education are majors offered here at MTSU," Barbara Alcorn, project chairman for Kappa Omicron Phi (Home Economics honorary society), said in a recent interview.

The MTSU honor society is conducting an annual project for the national society geared to creating community awareness of

what home economics as a profession has to offer.

"We have had a number of lectures, displays and luncheons with community clubs and organizations, as well as tours through the MTSU Home Economics Department conducted for the area high schools. This is part of our project," Alcorn said.

Judy Brown, a Kappa Omicron Phi member, chose early childhood education (with emphasis in home economics) as a major.

Many jobs are open

in the child care area.

"I love children. A person with such a major can be a nursery school teacher, a consultant with a company on children's toys, a specialist in child care with a government, public health or welfare agency or a director of a day care center, among other careers," Brown stated.

Deliah Martin, a Smithville, Tenn., junior, is opting for a career in fashion merchandising.

"You have to start at the bottom, maybe as a clerk, and work your way up to head buyer. All department stores need buyers.

You need extensive knowledge of different fabrics and to keep abreast of trends. There are more opportunities in this field in New York, one of the fashion centers of the world, than in the South," she said. Other jobs in this field include bridal consultants, dress designers, pattern manufacturers, fashion editors, advertising and modeling. Men have careers in fashion merchandising also.

"You are what you eat," says Starr McNeese, a foods and nutrition major. She plans to be a hospital dietitian. Other careers would include an advertising food consultant, therapeutic dietitian, supervisor in a test, recipe or research kitchen, home economist with a food-manufacturing company and food nutrition specialist with private and government agencies.

Men have careers in

fashion merchandising also.

Kathy Bell, a Manchester senior minoring in interior design, draws a distinction between an interior decorator and an interior designer.

"Anyone who walks into Penney's for a job and is put in the

home furnishings department is called an interior decorator. An interior designer is a professional with formal training and background experience. There are two types of interior designers: residential and commercial. A residential designer is employed independently or with a firm and works with the public, such as housewives in home planning. A commercial interior designer works with home builders, lumber dealers and architects. The designer might also work independently and make bids for an apartment complex project, etc." she said. There are some interior designers in Murfreesboro, but she plans to start a career in Nashville, Atlanta or Dallas, where opportunities are more varied.

Vocational home economics is another major offered at MTSU. Careers in this area would include high school teaching, a county extension agent with the Department of Agriculture, a state home economics leader or public relations with a utility company.

"There will always be a need for home economics. It serves a dual purpose as it is something I can use professionally at my job and also personally when I have a home of my own," Alcorn concluded.

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PR, recording internships available

Recording industry and public relations internships in Nashville are now available, according to Edward Kimbrell, mass communications department chairman.

Applications may be picked up

from Kimbrell's office, room 302, Student Union Building.

Deadline for applications to be returned to Kimbrell is Wednesday, April 21.

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The Cotton Patch

JACKSON HEIGHTS PLAZA

Joint Israel expedition to unearth ancient past

by Bonnie Vannatta

Fascinated by the past? Ever yearn to visit it? Do you sometimes feel like Shakespeare when he said, "O, call back yesterday, bid time return?"

An opportunity awaits you to return to the distant past through the 1976 Joint Expedition to Israel, to be conducted May 30 through July 1 by John McRay, MTSU Director of Religious Studies.

McRay will be taking a student excavation and digging team to Caesarea, Israel, an ancient city in Palestine and headquarters of the Roman Empire in 300 A.D. The expedition is part of a 20-university consortium under the direction of Drew University and Dr. Robert Bull.

MTSU first participated in the consortium in summer 1974. The consortiums are conducted every other year. In 1974, McRay led 10 MTSU students to Caesarea, which is located on the west coast of Israel halfway between Haifa and Tel Aviv. There the team succeeded in establishing a tentative date of the Hippodrome.

"The Hippodrome is the second largest race track in the Middle East—second in size only to the Circus Maximus in Rome. You could easily see the preserved rings in the columns made from the chariot wheels as they rounded a curve," McRay said.

Another important discovery of the 1974 expedition was the clearing of two vaults on the Caesarean beach which were part of the vast harbor complex built by Herod the Great.

Streaker flashes grill at lunchtime

Yesterday at 11:03 a.m. a masked male streaker struck the University Center Grill amid a flurry of applause.

With the Grill packed with between-class students, the streaker raced through the crowd, and at one point had to hurdle a chair to break for the door.

Attired in a brown ski mask and track shoes, the streaker sprinted across campus before an identity could be made.

The streaker entered the Grill from the UC Lounge side and exited by the front door.

There were not any attempts to stop the streaker as he weaved his way through the chairs and tables.

One student went so far as to open the door for the bare runner as he approached the front of the Grill.

The vaults contained wall frescoes which indicated they were places of worship for Mithras, a mystery cult of Persian origin. Mithraeums have been found throughout Europe, but this one is the first to be discovered in Palestine and one of only five yet found anywhere with wall paintings.

Also discovered near the Hippodrome was an Arab "shopping center" built in the eighth century. A Christian government building was discovered with an inscription fixed in the door which translated "Peace be upon your entry and your exit," (a paraphrase of the 127th Psalm).

"It was the biggest thrill in my career to be the first man to read

the inscription in 1,200 years," commented McRay. He added that it is rare to find inscriptions in Palestine.

"This summer we will be digging in the Herodian Harbor, on the coast of Caesarea. Expectations are high as to what else we might discover," McRay explained.

The total cost is about \$1,500 including round-trip flight, consortium fee of \$555, and weekends. Three hours credit is offered in Archaeology 403 or 503.

"Students under 22 get a special one-year airline ticket which means that after the excavation is over they can visit Europe and not have to return home for one year, as the return airfare is already paid for. Many students are using this

excellent advantage," McRay stated.

Students from a variety of majors have participated. A day in the life of a MTSU digger consists of getting up at 4:30 a.m. while it is cool, working until 8:30 when breakfast is served, and then it's work again until about 1:30 p.m. A swim in the ocean is then sufficient to splash off before eating lunch. The rest of the day is left up to the individual, who may choose to sunbathe, visit antique shops, etc.

"We will be fairly isolated but students may ride on guided tour buses on weekends to such areas as Jerusalem, the Dead Sea, and the lovely valleys and mountains of Galilee," McRay added.

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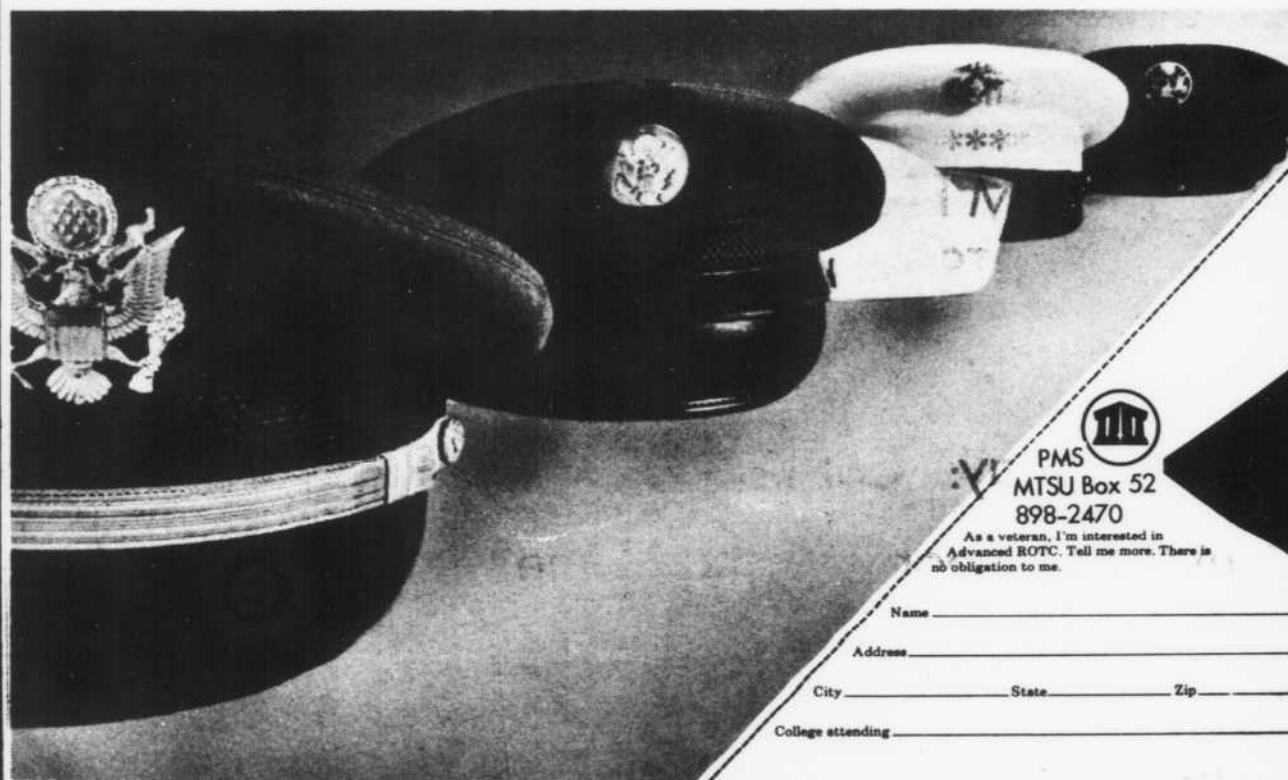
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Rampaging Raiders clinch Western Division crown

by Ed Arning
Assistant Sports Editor

"The war is just beginning; we have only won the first battle," said an elated assistant Coach Steve Peterson following the Blue Raider's twinbill thrashing yesterday of Murray State, 6-0 and 7-1.

SIDELINES SPORTS

The sweep gave MTSU the Ohio Valley Conference Western Division baseball championship.

MTSU's Ricky Wheeler sealed the doubleheader victory when he squeezed the ball in his glove for the final out as he edged onto the infield grass, but the tingling feeling of victory was felt most of the afternoon.

Behind the outstanding pitching performance of senior George Ploucher, the Blue Raiders were in the driver's seat all the way in the first game.

Ploucher allowed five Racer hits and he struck out three, while walking only two to pick up his fourth win in seven decisions.

Steve Zitney put MTSU in the lead to stay in the first inning when he smacked a drive to the rightfield fence allowing Danny Moore to score from second base after he reached on a double.

The scoreboard did not flicker for the next three innings but in the bottom of the fifth the Blue Raiders exploded for four runs.

Ricky Cheshire started it off with a blast over the 365 ft. sign in rightfield for a homerun, and before it was all over the entire lineup had gone to the plate.

Tony Richardson followed with a single and advanced on Denton



Ricky Cheshire

Guess who just hit a homer?



CELEBRATION—Somewhere amidst the mass of swarming bodies is Southpaw Danny Neal after he fired a three-hit shutout against the defending OVC champion Murray Racers to give MTSU the lock and key to the Western Division title.

Tim Hamilton Photo

Peters' double. Spot Howard then grounded out to the third baseman, but Richardson scored from third for the second run of the inning.

After Ben Lankster and Zitney reached via walks to load the bases, Wheeler unleashed a two-out single forcing in the final two runs of the inning.

Cheshire led-off the sixth for MTSU with a walk and Donnie Johnson came in to run for Cheshire under a new NCAA rule to allow Cheshire the chance to get his catcher's equipment without delaying the game.

Johnson proceeded to swipe second base and score on a single by Peters for the final run of the game.

That win assured the Blue Raiders of at least a tie for the division championship.

"The seniors on this team wanted these victories really bad and they did an excellent job of not getting over-confident," said a jubilant Head Coach John Stanford following the game.

Murray jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first of the second game, but then MTSU, refusing to sit back on its haunches, evened it up in the bottom of the first.

History was made in the third inning when Moore connected on a 2-0 pitch for his 48th hit of the season, breaking the single season total hits record for an MTSU player, and the Raiders posted two more runs on the scoreboard.

The record, 47, was held by former all-OVC greats Tommy Owens (1974) and Ed Robichaud (1971).

Following the Racers first inning uprising, MTSU's Danny Neal slammed the door on the visitors and tossed a sparkling three-hitter

en route to his seventh win in eight decisions.

"I feel that the fantastic crowd we had yesterday was a great asset in helping us win the games. They were behind us all the way and I would like to say that it was by far the largest crowd of the year," said Stanford.

"Ploucher and Neal showed everybody here today that they are the two best pitchers in the Western Division," said Peterson.

"Most of all it was a total team effort that has lasted all season," said Stanford.

Tennessee State invades the MTSU diamond today at 3 p.m.



GUESS WHO'S NUMBER ONE?—Winning MTSU head Coach John "Catfish" Stanford stands before a happy crew of Blue Raider players in the aftermath of yesterday's twinbill.

Tim Hamilton Photo

All Intramural track entries must be turned in by today

The intramural track meet is scheduled for April 20 and 21 (22 rain day). All entry forms must be turned in to the IM office (AM Gym Rm. 204) no later than Thursday, April 15 at 4 p.m.

Below is a list of events and also a tentative time schedule for each event:

1. List of events

Men

100 yd. dash
220 yd. dash
440 yd. dash
880 yd. dash
mile run
120 yd. intermediate hurdles
440 yd. relay
mile relay
shot put
discus
long jump
high jump

Women

50 yd. dash
220 yd. dash
880 yd. run
120 yd. low hurdles
440 yd. relay
880 yd. relay
softball throw
long jump
high jump

2. Information concerning conduct of events

1. 50 yd. (W), 100 yd. (M)-will have preliminary heats if necessary. Best method possible will be used to place six (6) persons in the finals.
2. 220 yd. (M & W), 440 (M), 120 yd. Hurdles (M & W), 440 Relay (M & W), Mile relay (M)-will be run in heats as finals, the best times, regardless of heat, will be determination of finish places.
3. 880 yd. (M & W), Mile (M)-will each be run in one heat final.
4. Shot Put (M), Discus (M), Long Jump (M & W), Softball throw (W)-each participant will have four attempts to record the best effort.
5. High Jump (M & W)-each participant will be allowed only three successive misses.

Tentative Time Schedule

1st Day of Meet:

4:15-Shot Put (M), Softball throw (W), High Jump (W), Long Jump (M)
4:45-High Jump (M),
Long Jump (W),
Discus (M)
5:15-440 Relay (M)
5:25-440 Relay (W)
5:35-Mile Relay (M)
5:45-880 Relay (W)

2nd Day of Meet:

4:30-120 yd. Hurdles (M)
4:35-120 yd. Hurdles (W)
4:45-Mile Run (M)
4:55-880 yd. (W)
5:00-100 yd. Prelims (M)
5:05-50 yd. Prelims (W)
5:10-440 yd. (M)
5:15-60 yd. finals (W)
5:20-100 yd. Finals (M)
5:25-880 yd. (M)
5:30-220 yd. (W)
5:35-220 yd. (M)

Raiders gun down a legend

That ol'time western shootout at the O.K. Baseball Field didn't quite live up to billing yesterday.

I mean, here were the Racers of Murray State. Kinda like the Quick Draw McGraw's of OVC baseball.

Chuckwagon

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor



About half of their victims fall from sheer intimidation alone.

Their coach (Johnny Reagan) has been around for 18 years. For every three games he has lost Murray he has won seven in return.

Though they were sitting two games atop the rest of the pack, Middle Tennessee had to outdraw a legend to wrap up the OVC divisional title.

They didn't wilt.

Starting seniors like Denton Peters, Spot Howard, Steve Zitney and Chuck Smith had elephant memories of the three years before.

They fought like a bear shot at point-blank range with a BB gun. But they just had the glue.

Southpaws George Ploucher and Danny "Old Man" Neal spent much of yesterday afternoon playing hide-and-seek with Murray's supposedly potent batting attack.

Centerfielder Danny Moore, a junior college transfer, grabbed a sentence in the record books when he cracked his 48th hit of the season.

When the PA announcer told the shoulder-to-shoulder crowd what had happened, Moore responded with a clenched fist while standing on the first base bag.

That one moment is typical of this gutsy never-say-die team.

Ricky Cheshire, Ricky Wheeler and Ben Lankster are the other Raider starters who have been playing this season with just a speck of the recognition they deserve.

All won the game yesterday in one way or the other.

PARTING SHOT: The OVC championship playoff series will be at the, to date, nameless baseball field May 10-11 against an undecided opponent.

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Raider thinclads tangle with OVC's best Saturday

Middle Tennessee State track coach Dean Hayes calls it "the biggest track meet here since we hosted the OVC championships in 1970," and it could, indeed, be a preview of the Ohio Valley Conference meet next month.

Hayes was referring to the quadrangular meet that his Blue Raiders will host Saturday afternoon on Horace Jones Field at 1:30 p.m. The meet will involve MTSU, Western Kentucky, Austin Peay and Murray State.

Western, Austin Peay and MTSU finished 1-2-3 in the OVC indoor meet held here two months ago, and Murray was only two points shy

of finishing fourth.

"Western has to be the favorite. How can you pick anyone else but them," declared Hayes. "They have won the title 12 times in a row, and were the indoor champions this year, also. I do look for it to be a real close meet, however."

Each team will have its own special areas of concentration. Western has overall quality, world-class distance men, and a lot of depth. Austin Peay is loaded with sprinters and hurdlers. Middle Tennessee is strong in the field events. Murray has good sprinters and distance men, Hayes said.

"It could come down to a false

start, a scratch or a dropped baton," said Hayes. "On paper, it looks that close."

Several of the league's top performers will be on hand. In all, the four teams account for twelve of the top times or distances in the league this year.

Middle Tennessee entrants have four of the best performances. The Raiders' Ted Hausauer has put the shot 55-4, Jimmy Washington has triple jumped 52-5, Russell Holloway has run the 440 intermediate hurdles in 52.0, and Harrison Salami has hurled the discus 169-9.

Western also has four top marks, led by Bobby Sandidge in the pole vault with 15-0. Craig Tonnemacher has the best high jump of 6-10½, Joe Tinius has run the mile in 4:04.6, and Chris Ridler leads the field in the three mile run with 13:33.3.

Austin Peay's Anthony Carter

Highly sought guard

Lady Raiders sign Patrice Amos

One of the most sought after female roundballers in the south-east has signed a grant-in-aid with MTSU.

Patrice Amos, a 6-2 forward from Hillsboro (Williamson County) inked with the Lady Raider's Coach Pat Jones.

"Patrice is an outstanding student and an exciting, talented ball player," Coach Jones said yesterday.

"She'll help us offensively and defensively. She is really something else," Jones emphasized.

Amos was sought by at least 20 schools, Jones said.

She averaged 27 points and 14 rebounds per game for Coach Howard Gamble's Hillsboro sextet.

She was accorded a position on the second team Class A All-Mid-state team; All-District and All Region first teams.



Harrison Salami

has long jumped 26-5¼, and the Governor 440 relay team has clocked 41.0 to lead that category. Murray's sensational Cuthbert Jackobs has the best times in the 100 (9.4) and also in the 220 (21.1).

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Tennis teams split matches with Murray, Tech

by Ed Arning
Assistant Sports Editor

Posting victories in four out of the five singles matches and copping both of the doubles matches, MTSU's men's tennis team swept past Murray State 6-1 here yesterday.

MTSU's number one singles player, Bob Butterfield, won the first set of the day, 7-6, 1-6, 7-6, over the Racer's Mike Horsma.

Geoffrey Gilchrist followed with a 6-3, 6-1 sweep of Murray's Mike Owen and Pete Pihke won 3-6, 7-6, 7-5, against Racer Richard Westfall.

Lasse Durchman suffered the only MTSU defeat of the day, falling 6-7, 4-6 to Murray's David Purcell.

Doug Meidaner put MTSU back on the winning track as he downed John Leeger 7-5, 6-1.

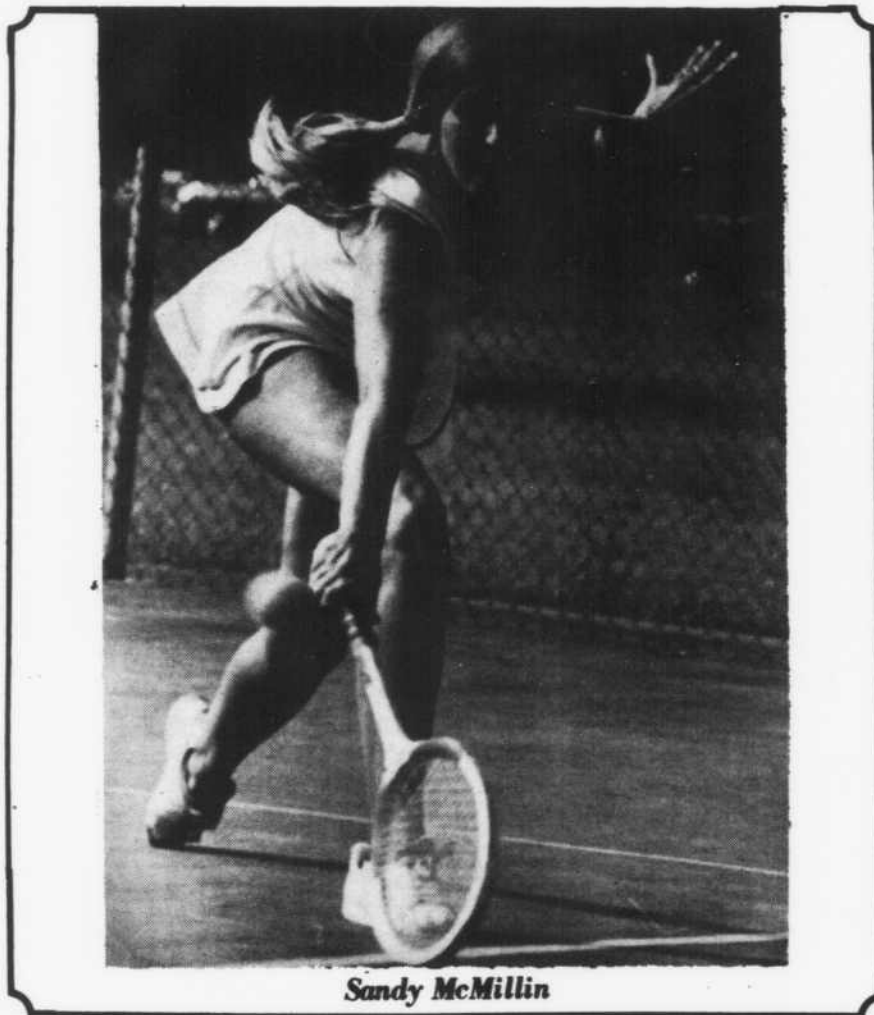
The MTSU doubles team of Gilchrist and Butterfield swept Murray's combo of Horsma and Westfall 6-4, 6-4.

Meidaner and Durchman teamed up for MTSU to end the match on a winning note as they downed the Racer team of Owen and Purcell 6-3, 6-4.

"Everyone played great, it was a team effort," said Head Coach Clyde Smithwick after the victory.

"Pihke played tough, he hung in there after losing the first match of his set and came back for a clutch win," said Smithwick.

The men's team will travel to



Sandy McMillin

Austin Peay for a match Saturday and will play at home against the University of Alabama on Sunday at 2 p.m.

3-10 on the year, the MTSU men's tennis team is 3-0 in the all important Ohio Valley Conference.

The Raiders will compete in the OVC Tournament May 10-11.

Coming off four wins on the road, MTSU's women's tennis team fell to Tennessee Tech 5-4 here yesterday afternoon.

On the road, MTSU crushed Tennessee Tech 8-1, whipped Peabody 12-0, downed Vanderbilt 7-3 and beat Lipscomb 5-4.

"We have been playing fantastic on the road," said Head Coach Susan Lawrence.

"We changed one of our doubles teams recently, putting Carol Craig and Karen Miller together, and they have done a great job of working together as a team," said Lawrence.

In the loss to TTU, MTSU's Traci Williams won 6-1, 6-1 and Craig won 6-3, 6-2 in singles play.

The MTSU doubles team of Sandy McMillin and Williams won 6-3, 6-0 while teammates Craig and Miller combined for a 6-3, 6-1 doubles win.

The Raiderette tennis squad now stands 5-4 on the year.

Traveling to Chattanooga tomorrow, the Raiderettes will battle "two powerhouses," the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and Western Kentucky, according to Lawrence.

The next home match will be April 30 and May 1 when the University of the South, East Tennessee State University and the University of North Alabama invade the MTSU tennis courts for a triangular match.

Mears to speak at basketball banquet

The University of Tennessee Volunteer head basketball Coach Ray Mears will headline the fourth annual Middle Tennessee State University basketball appreciation banquet tomorrow at Stones River Country Club.

A social hour will be observed at 6 p.m. before the banquet begins at 7 p.m.

"It is backed and organized by

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Saturday

11:30 a.m.—Ch. 17... American Angler
12 p.m.—Ch. 5... Celebrity Tennis
12:30 p.m.—Ch. 2... Fishing Hole
1 p.m.—Ch. 4... Chicago vs. Boston (baseball)
2:30 p.m.—Ch. 2... Pro Bowlers Tour
4 p.m.—Ch. 2... Wide World of Sports
5 p.m.—Ch. 2... Tournament of Champions (golf)
5:30 p.m.—Ch. 8... Tennessee Outdoorsmen
7 p.m.—Ch. 2... Olympic Championships and Challengers
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 2... Wrestling

Monday

7:30 p.m.—Ch. 2... New York vs. St. Louis or Houston vs. L.A. (baseball)

Sunday

12 p.m.—Ch. 4... Grandstand
12 p.m.—Ch. 5... NBA Play-Off Game
12:30 p.m.—Ch. 4... Tennis
1 p.m.—Ch. 2... American Sportsman
2:30 p.m.—Ch. 4... Grandstand
2:30 p.m.—Ch. 5... NBA Play-Off Game
3:30 p.m.—Ch. 2... Tournament of Champions (golf)
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 2... Champions

local businessmen and fans," MTSU head Coach Jimme Earle said last night.

Mears guided the Vols to a second place finish in the Southeastern Conference and a spot to the NCAA tournament where the Vols fell to Virginia Military Institute.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased through the MTSU Public Relations department.



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