



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 51, No. 53

Friday, March 10, 1978

Costs will rise if funds not approved

by Cathy Wood

If the state legislature does not re-appropriate funds for building modifications this year, MTSU will need at least 10 percent more money to make the changes next year, according to Charles Pigg, director of campus planning.

Pigg spoke to a group of students, administration and Murfreesboro residents Wednesday which was designated a county-wide Handicapped Awareness Day.

Prior to Pigg's presentation, six men, including Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake, maneuvered the town square in wheelchairs to publicize the problems handicapped citizens face.

Meeting afterwards in NCB 250 with other handicapped students and residents, the group discussed the accessibility of campus buildings.

Federal regulations prohibit MTSU from discriminating against handicapped students. Consequently, buildings must be modified so that they are accessible to those in wheelchairs. Seventy-five percent of MTSU's changes have been completed, but the rest depends on money from the legislature, Pigg said.

"It's not a question of awareness, but one of implementation, he added.

Plans for the modifications began about four years ago, Shewmake

said, when a committee studied campus facilities, doing such things as measuring floors and doorways.

Three years later the committee gave Pigg its report, which he used to identify inaccessible areas and other obstacles.

External problems were faced first, Pigg said. Sidewalks were widened or constructed, ramps were installed and curb cuts were made in accordance with universally accepted specifications.

But there are still problems, Pigg admitted. "We made the ramp to the library the specified eight percent grade. The only thing is, it's 180 feet long." The NCB's temporary wooden ramp is also inconvenient, he added.

Internal modifications were scheduled for July, but "that's not feasible now," Pigg said.

President M. G. Scarlett had asked the Board of Regents for \$80,000 for such changes as widening doorways and providing handrails in bathrooms. He also requested \$90,000 for an elevator in Old Main, which is completely inaccessible to students in wheelchairs, Pigg said.

"Both of those items were wiped off the board," he said. "We gave them a high priority, but the higher echelon drew the line and handicapped students were below it."

MTSU was the first university to

[continued on page 2]



Participating in Wednesday's Handicap Awareness Day were [l-r] Judge Ben Hall McFarlin, Linda Ghorboni, MTSU's Ivan Shewmake and B.B. Gracy. [Steve Harbison photo]

Screening group selected for presidential applicants

by Ben Eubanks

Chancellor Roy S. Nicks of the State Board of Regents has selected the seven people who will be on the Advisory Committee to screen applicants and then submit four or five names to Nicks. Nicks will then select one who must be approved by the Board of Regents.

The committee members are: Sue Whitt, faculty senate president, William Windham, history professor at MTSU, Bobby Francescon, ASB president, Charles Pigg, director of campus planning and construction, Allen Watts, a 1960 MTSU graduate and personnel manager at Samsonite in Murfreesboro, Wray Buchana, vice-chancellor of academic affairs at the Board of Regents and J. Frank Taylor, a member of the Board of Regents from Huntington.

Windham said he would look for a president who is well versed in the academic aspects of the university and would stress it. He said he would look for somebody with a broad background and quality in the academic field.

"I would also hope that the person could deal with what is called the political side of education," Windham said.

Pigg stressed flexibility as his criterion for possible candidates. "He must be able to mesh well with students, faculty, the university governing body and the legislature," Pigg said.

Bobby Francescon, ASB presi-

dent, said he would look for an applicant who is halfway dynamic and could motivate others. "Just because he's president doesn't mean they'll do everything he wants them to," Francescon added.

Francescon said after the applicants have been narrowed down there will be three speak-outs with students, faculty and the Murfreesboro community.

Francescon added that the selection process should be finished by the June meeting of the Board of Regents.

Two men rob room in Schardt

Two black men apparently broke into Schardt Hall Thursday night through one of the basement fire doors that was supposedly locked.

The two men described as late high school to early college age allegedly entered a room on the third floor taking about \$12 or \$13 and some checks, according to Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of men.

Shewmake said that only one man was seen exiting the building. "There is no identification of the men," Shewmake said. "We have about 17 different descriptions of the men."

The police were called immediately after the man was seen leaving the building which was between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m.



Lynn Allen, junior English major, played the piano for the Tuesday supper crowd at the High Rise cafeteria. The manager of the High Rise said they hope to have entertainment at the cafeteria once a week. [Steve Harbison photo]



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ASB deadline extended, Costs postponement possible

Even though the official deadline for qualifying to run for the ASB election was Wednesday at noon, the deadline was extended to this morning, according to Steve White, election commissioner.

"There are not enough people running," White said.

He said that they like to have at least six people running in the races and if there are not enough people running at the end of Friday's deadline, the elections may have to be postponed until next year.

As of Thursday night, Regina Chambers is the only candidate running for a Junior Senator posi-

tion.

Candidates running for President are Mike McDonald, Ernie Edwards and Justin K. Johnson.

Kent Syler and William Fitzhugh are the candidates for Speaker of the Senate.

Martha Allen and Mark Floyd are the running contenders for the Speaker of the House.

Senior Senator candidates are Joe Horne, Freddie Hackney, Nelson Wilson and David Sloan.

Masudur Rohman, Kenneth Hodges, Everett Stone and Gary Pomeroy are the candidates for Sophomore Senators.

[continued from page 1]

make building modifications, Pigg said, and other regents schools added such proposals to their budgets. All the proposals were denied.

University budgets will come on the house floor within two weeks, Pigg said. If the money for the modifications is denied, the university will ask again next year. "But we should do it now while it costs less," he told the group.

Next year's proposal would not be less than \$90,000 for the modifications, he added.

But Rep. John Bragg of Murfreesboro (who was not present at the meeting) said he knew of no university move to reinsert the proposal into the budget.

"The university sets priorities and apparently this was not one of them," he said. Total cost to the state if every regents school made building modifications would be \$100 million, he added.

If the legislature appropriated money to each school for the changes, MTSU would not receive any because of its previous modifications, Bragg said.

"MTSU tried to comply with Occupational Safety and Health Act regulations and used up all their money," Bragg said. "The other schools waited until they had to ask for the money and they got it."

"It's like when I was young," he explained. "I waited until by dad gave me money to go to the movies. I had other money I could have used, but I waited for the money earmarked for the movies."

The State Board of Regents "cut everybody out," Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs, said at the meeting. "We had our proposals in a high priority position and we had done our homework."

According to the federal government, the changes must be implemented by June 1980. "We can sue the schools if they haven't complied by then," one local resident and MTSU alumna said.

After the modifications are completed, MTSU could be used as a model for other schools, Shewmake suggested. "They could come down here and learn from us."

Destroying posters disqualifies candidate

The destruction of any opponent's campaign material is in violation of the comprehensive electoral act and anyone found defacing any campaign material may face disqualification from the election, according to Duane Stewart, attorney general for the ASB.

Stewart also said that a candidate may be disqualified if one of his supporters is caught defacing any of the opponent's campaign material and the candidate is aware of this act.

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Diets may be dangerous for students trying to reduce

With spring break only a week away and summer just around the corner, many MTSU students are giving weight loss one last effort.

However, before starting that new fad diet that promises to melt away the pounds, one might consider the dangers of rapid weight loss.

Fad diets consist of anything from liquid protein to becoming a vegetarian to fasting. All of these should be looked at objectively before diving head-first into the project.

Many of the new diets that are now on the market are not medically approved. Medical advice and/or supervision is usually advisable.

Becoming a vegetarian can be healthful if planned. However, since meat does provide necessary protein, substitutes should be considered. If milk and eggs are excluded there might be vitamin deficiencies which could lead to different kinds of anemia. Being a woman would make one much more susceptible to these deficiencies.

Fasting might not be the answer to a weight problem either, unless a trip to the library for essential information is made first. Fasting not only lowers one's energy but can cause side effects.

"Fasting lowers the blood sugar level and after a period of time can cause harmful chemical changes," Barbara Martin, head nurse at the campus infirmary, said. "Gastric juices are produced whether food is eaten or not and they eat away at the stomach lining," Martin said.

Adhering to sound nutrition and good dietary habits is the "secret" to weight loss, according to the American Medical Association. A

proper intake of food including the four basic food groups is a good start toward any diet.

"The only right and safe way to lose weight and keep it off is to eat less and watch carbohydrate intake," Martin said. Carbohydrates are those foods containing starches and sugars. "On the proper diet it takes longer to lose weight but the person feels a lot better and there aren't usually the side effects of the fad diets," Martin added.

It is important to eat three meals a day, especially breakfast and dinner, according to Martin. Increasing or starting a regular exercise program is a good idea, too. Exercise helps to dissolve that stored winter fat.



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ASB-Sidelines Speakout

1:30 p.m.
Monday

UC Grill
Annex



Senate Speaker
House Speaker
and Presidential
candidates



Editorial

Elections point out apathy

Student apathy is really at a low point when only one person cared to qualify for junior senator.

Wednesday, when the deadline for ASB candidates rolled around, Regina Chambers was the only person who had gotten the 50 signatures necessary to qualify.

Since there are five junior positions in the ASB Senate, they had to have somebody to fill those positions, so the deadline was extended until Friday, in hopes that somebody would get enough initiative to run.

It's a sad statement on student involvement when there aren't even five sophomores who care enough about their student government to even run for junior senator positions.

Apathy on this campus shows itself in many ways. When students go home during the weekends, complaining of nothing to do at MTSU, they don't realize that in the past there have been attempts to offer weekend entertainment. Movies have been shown weekends and there have been mini-concerts, but they died because not enough students went to them.

Apathy also shows itself in the lack of turnout at ASB elections. Only about 10 percent of the student body vote in the election, meaning that five percent can make the decisions for the other 95 percent.

The ASB should realize that not enough people care enough to be

Letters

Intramural basketball officials are criticized

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to openly criticize the officiating as well as the administering of officials in the intramural basketball program.

One would think that a program involving some 102 teams and well over 1,000 students could find answers to problems that have been present since its inception. However, the IM department has not found an answer to finding adequate people to control a basketball game in a civilized manner. Inability of administrators to listen to criticism, lack of hustle on the part of the officials and the negative feeling that exists between the IM office and its team managers seem to be the major complaints.

Judgment, basketball knowledge or rule knowledge are not being criticized here. One knows that judgment and rule knowledge can never be corrected for the minimum salary those people receive. However, maybe, we can find people who will run up and down the floor, be understanding, if not friendly and hear criticism with hopes it will help to better the program, not degrade it.

I know the problems these people

face. I worked in the IM department three years ago and faced these problems every night. I started working for 75 cents an hour and I made the effort to run up and down the court even if I got every call wrong. Now I work regularly officiating high school, junior college, etc...

This by no means makes me an expert on officials but certainly qualifies me to pass judgment on some phases of it. I also have the greatest respect for Coach Joe Ruffner and Bob LaLance who administer these programs, for they have one hell of a job. Our IM team never lost a regular season game in two seasons. Losing by two in the semifinals both years of the tournament, I felt the officiating played such a large part that the game wasn't even basketball.

When talking with the administrators about the problems, we found that the answer is to do away with criticism without attempting to solve the problem. Their answer is if the people can't behave "we'll do away with the program." If this was the answer to all problems in extracurricular activities, we would have none. A person working in the

library receives more training and knowledge of their job than does an IM official.

Maybe, by a barrage of complaints and criticisms, the department can strive to find some solid answers to these problems and not just hope to make it through year after year. These problems will exist as long as the university lets them. All who have played in

Diploma issue not limited to MTSU foreign students

To the Editor:

Once again, the thought of what MTSU diplomas represent in the academic world makes me sick. Individuals as well as students' organizations have pressed that MTSU students want their majors written on their diploma. This demand is simply in keeping with international requirements since the university is international in content.

The issue cannot be regarded as "the foreign students'" affair any longer. All the students need the addition. The hidden truth is that many students have no clear idea of what the diploma is like, until the graduating day. My conception of the diploma (as of present) is that it is apparently "empty."

It is even disappointingly discovered that the ASB is divided on this issue, and the reason for this dragging feet is the so-called "the fate of double major students." And here, I would readily say that this groundless fear does not need to exist in the minds of the ASB officials.

As a panacea, I am suggesting that a conjunction be employed to hold two majors together, smoothly. By way of example, a student of economics and geography would have on his or her diploma—

intramural team sports will agree that answers can be found without terminating the sport!!!

Jack Tuter
Box 8048

George Hockenberry
Terry Taylor
Jamey King
Johnny Strawn
Steve Strawn

"Bachelor of Science—Economics and Geography." This is convenient and precise. It does not lend itself to verbosity.

The idea of having one's major field of study written on the diploma saves one the embarrassment of answering a litany of questions from one's prospective employers. The entire world has almost gone industrial and it needs diplomas that explain away what one has read without recourse to tangles of literature attempting to interpret what one has studied for four years!

It is ironic that MTSU is the only university in the United States without a student's major on the diploma.

The ASB owes it as its official responsibility to cause this important addition to be made on the diploma. If the ASB is dubious about the students' reaction on this, it can get the final verdict by serving the students with questionnaires based on this diploma thing, and this would be better done while the students are in the lecture rooms. This is what the ASB must execute and with minimum delay, too.

Sylvester O. Dikas
Box 8910



senators and should consider reducing the number of senators to two or maybe even one.

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper adviser Byron St. Dizier.

Open Forum

'Seek out someone with whom you disagree'

by Roy W. Clark

Professor of Chemistry and Physics

I would like to propose a new requirement for graduation. The requirement I have in mind would go something like this:

Every candidate for the degree shall, at least once per semester sit down to dinner with, and converse at length with, persons of an opposite viewpoint [to that of the student] on the subjects of politics, religion, social conventions, the way to run a university, environmental concerns or anything else.

I say this because I am appalled at the number of otherwise sane and sensible people I know (faculty, students, administrators) who react with personal revulsion towards persons of a different opinion. This is not race prejudice but a kind of opinion-group prejudice.

When I was a boy, such feelings of revulsion were largely directed along racial lines. Thus, in Chicago, "Jew-boys" and "Dagoes" were considered less-than-human. (At the time, I was seven years old and had absolutely no idea what a Dago was, and only slightly more concept of Jewishness).

Journalists not butchers

To the Editor:

Wait.
A minute.
Not.
All journalists.
Are necessarily.
Butchers of modern.
Grammar.

Though I must admit that most of them can't spell very well.

At all.

Those one-sentence paragraphs that were so summarily besmirched in the March 3 issue of this newspaper are not a completely bad thing...in fact, the ability to break stories in a newspaper into clear one or two sentence paragraphs that represent complete ideas and concepts is one way that the journalist allows himself to take typography into consideration, present a more visually appealing facade for difficult concepts to be digested and generally aid the reader by preventing a rambling sentence that integrates too many ideas, too much punctuation and too many characters to be easily digested by the average reader such as Mr. Brian Griffin and others of a similar language/grammar based background who don't understand why normal people can't read sentences like this one.

Instead.

The journalist.

Attempts to.

Fully integrate.

Ideas.

In simple sentences.

For all those simple-minded

When I moved to Tennessee at the age of nine I learned that "niggers" and "poor white trash" were the groups to avoid, although I was certainly poor and white.

In the boy's books I read I found that hatred could transcend race. There were in the world, I surmised, anarchists, vivesectionists, communists, Japanese fighter pilots with blood running out of the corner of their mouths, Chinks (like Fu-Man-Chu), dirty old men, carpetbaggers, sexual deviates, greedy slave owners, grave robbers, evil stepmothers, union rowdies and sniveling cowards. It was obvious in the books, as it probably is on television today, that these people with whom you disagree have forfeited all rights to be treated as fellow human beings, and thus it is perfectly all right to strike them, deceive them or even...no, it is too absurd to say!

And when I became a man I put away childish things, but believe me, I saw through a glass darkly. I saw around me the McCarthy era of communist-hating. I saw the era of civil rights "nigger-lover" hating. I saw the era of hippie-hating turn into an era of peacenik-hating. I

people who insist on reading newspapers.

Instead of.

Listening.

To radios.

John Pitts

WMTS Studios

Murfreesboro, Tenn.



now see around me the era of hating "one-worlders," energy companies, "women's libbers," abortionists, politicians, homosexuals, gun control nuts, environmentalists, nukes, anti-nukes and so on without end. As Tom Lehrer once said, "I know there are people who don't love everybody, and I hate people like that!"

Ah, but you are saying, "Well, of course there are many persons with whom we disagree, but we don't beat them up or violate their rights." To that I say I fervently hope so, but I am afraid it is not true. Let the Young Socialists Alliance come back on campus to hand out literature and watch the hatred in the eyes of students and faculty alike. Let the "right-to-life" proponent meet the advocate of legalized abortion and watch the lack of communication, to say the least. No, I'm afraid we turn off to

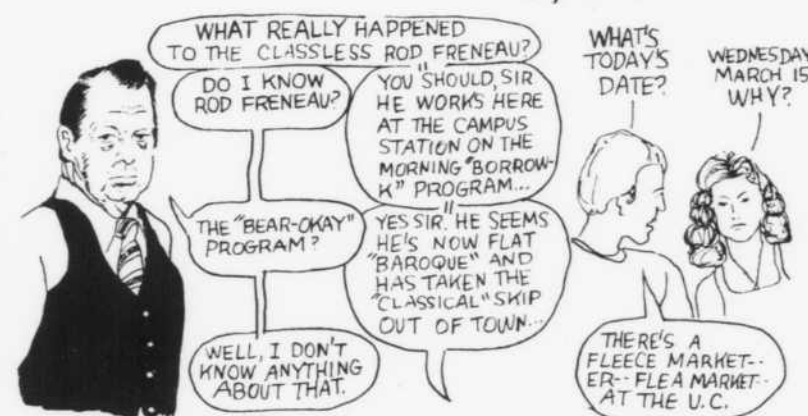
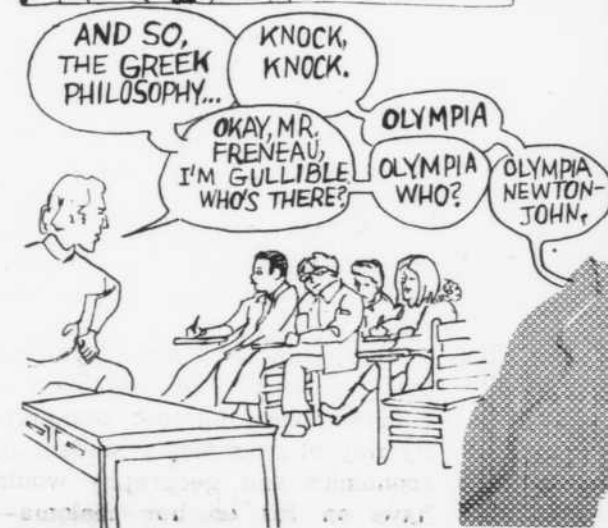
those with whom we disagree, we don't sit down and talk with them. William Trotter wrote in *Instincts of the Herd*:

When, therefore, we find ourselves entertaining an opinion about the basis of which there is a quality of feeling which tells us that to inquire into it would be absurd, obviously unnecessary, unprofitable, undesirable, bad form or wicked, we may know that that opinion is a non-rational one, and probably, therefore, founded upon inadequate evidence.

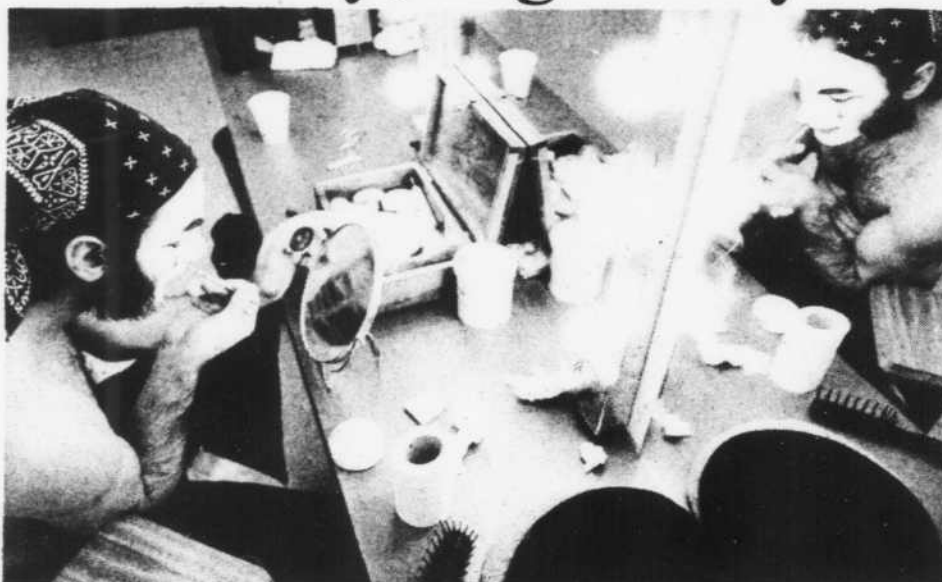
If you find yourself seeking out a table at the student center grill where you know people will agree with you, where you can have coffee with people of like minds, then I say you are not growing any more. Your intellect is stagnant. Seek out someone with whom you disagree. Say then, "I disagree with you, but I like you."

SHAKERS

by DBFischnetz



DBFISCHNETZ 78

Astronaut eats spaghetti**Creativity, ingenuity charm Hennessy crowd***Hennessey prepares for show*

by Cathy Forkum

Creativity and ingenuity were the highlights of international mime Micheal Hennessy's Tuesday night with a crowd of 200.

Armed only with his imagination and very basic props, Hennessy had the audience reliving college registration, watching an astronaut eating spaghetti and viewing the escapades of a trained flea.

When asked what mime meant to him Hennessy said, "Mime is the imitation of natural things in a stylized and magnified form through body movements and facial expressions. Really, the art of mime is a wordless interpretation of comic and tragic parts of human experience."

To say that the reaction of the audience to the performance was one of "wordlessness" and "speechlessness" would be an understatement. The first act had the audience glued to their seats and not a sound was uttered. The audience became a little more audible when the second act began. And silence was a part of the magic that unfolded on the stage before them.

When asked how he felt about the audience's reception to his performance, Hennessy replied, "Southerners are very polite and it is so good to see an area begin to understand an art form that has had such underexposure before."

Hennessey also added that the improvisation was a fairly accepted idea on his tour performances and

said, "I would love to come here again because this area has so much learning to do and the students in the workshop were so receptive."

The Micheal Hennessy Mime and Music Theatre will make its New York debut on May 15 along with the theatre's musicians Dan Blegen and Eric Sayer.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

Fine Arts: Pottery Demonstrations, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement
Dance-a-Thon: SAE, 2-8 p.m., Agriculture Center
TSSAA Girl's State Basketball Tournament: Murphy Center, 2:30, 4, 7:30 and 9 p.m.,
Banquet: SAE, 7 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

MONDAY

Job Interviews: National Life and Accident Ins. Co., signup in Placement Office
Job Interviews: Blue Cross-Blue Shield of TN, signup in Placement Office
Bake Sale: White Berets, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC Basement
ASB Candidates: Speaker's Forum, 1:30 p.m., University Center Grill
Movie: "All This and World War II," 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
NWA Wrestling Match: Delta Tau Delta, 8-11 p.m., Rutherford County Agriculture Center

TUESDAY

Job Interview: Oscar Mayer, signup in Placement Office
Faculty Senate Elections: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement
Navy Recruiting: All day, UC Basement
GED Test: 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., UC 314
MTSU Service Awards: 9:30 a.m., Dining Room C
Movie: "All This and World War II," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
TSSAA Boy's State Basketball Tournament: Murphy Center, 1:30, 3, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
ASB Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 318 and 322A
University Interfaith Council: 7:30-9:30 p.m., UC 314

Course scheduled for flight engineers

The aerospace department will offer a course called "Accelerated Ground School for Flight Engineers," beginning March 14 and continuing on consecutive Tuesdays through April 25.

Further information is available from the aerospace department at 898-2788 or the Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462.

Dance marathon to benefit MD

A dance marathon to raise money for muscular dystrophy will begin tonight at 10 p.m. at the Rutherford County Agriculture Center.

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the marathon's goal is \$10,000. Twenty couples have signed up so far, according to Joel Payne, fraternity member.

First and second prizes will be awarded in both women's and men's categories as well as spirit trophies for supporters in the audience, Payne said.

A dunking machine, a "pie in the

face" service and a dance contest for persons not in the marathon are other fund-raising events to be held during and after the marathon, Payne said. No admission will be charged, but donations will be welcomed, he added.

Persons interested in participating in the marathon should be at the center at 9:30 with at least one pledge form completed, Payne said.

For more information, students should contact Payne at 898-3225 or Jeff Davidson at 890-0524.

THE HIDING PLACE



Wednesday 7:30p.m.

(March 11, 1978)

Showing at Central Middle School

**East Main Street
(2 Blocks West of MTSU)**

Tickets: \$1.25 in advance \$1.50 at the door

Tickets also available at Maranatha Christian Bookstore, 1507 E. Main St.

Area high schoolers will perform here

High school performing groups from the midstate area will compete for a first prize trophy at 7 p.m. on March 11, in the Alumni Memorial Gym.

"The Battle of the Halftimers," which will include participants from eight to 11 high schools, is sponsored by the Kool Club and dedicated to its founders.

In addition to a first, second and third place trophy, the best individual performer will win a cash prize that will be given to their sponsor. The best male and female from each halftime group will be chosen to compete for the prize.

A group of faculty members and one member of the Kool Club will judge the contestants. Admission price is \$1.



P.A.D

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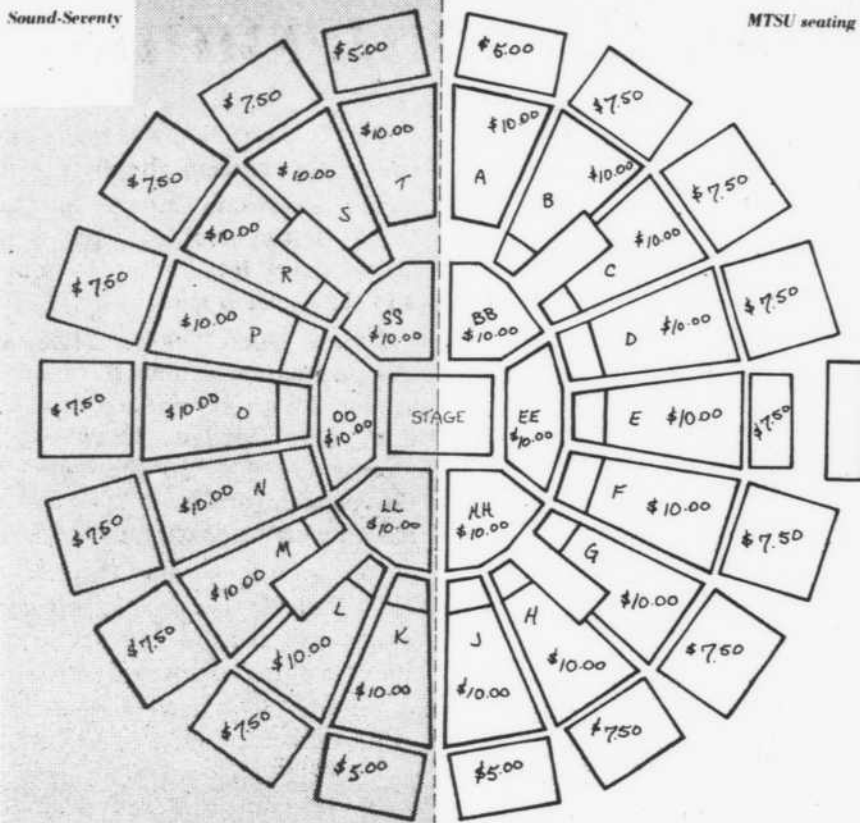
★ Psychic research

Meetings every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Call 896-1086 9am-5pm

Sound-Seventy

MTSU seating



Seating chart for John Denver concert

Seating, tickets for Denver concert draw criticism

by Janet Hyatt

Student programming has received complaints from several students concerning the arrangement and availability of floor seats for the April 7 John Denver concert "in the round", according to Terry Burkhalter of student programming.

"We've had about six people come by in the last two days under the impression that Sound Seventy has all the floor seat tickets," Burkhalter said. However, MTSU and Sound Seventy have split the area in half. "MTSU has half of the floor seat ticket," he added.

The concert will be done in the round on a four-foot rotating stage to be located in the exact center of

the floor. The stage will turn all the way around so there will be equal exposure to all of the audience, Burkhalter said. There will not be any other special effects as far as is known now.

"We have never done a show with this type seating," Burkhalter said. There will be six front row areas around the stage.

This is also one of the first times there has only been reserved seating at a concert. Tickets for the floor seats, theater chairs and the pull-out theater chairs will be \$10. The bleacher seats will be \$7.50. Tickets for four of the farthest bleacher sections, T, A, K and J will be \$5.

Diabetic students hit lack of sugar-free food

by Lisa Human

Lack of sugar-free food on campus is an inconvenience for student diabetics.

Byron West, a diabetic living in Sims Hall, has had trouble getting sugar-free soft drinks. Although sugarless drinks were put into canned drink machines which were recently installed in several dorms, Sims was not one of them.

Beasley Hall, which is West's closest access to sugar-free drinks, is close enough to walk, he said, but sometimes it can be an inconvenience.

Sims has a machine that automatically pours cola into a paper cup. Sugar-free drinks cannot be used in those type of machines because no sugarless mix is made for them.

Judd Hall is faced with the same situation, according to Tim Johnson, a diabetic resident who gets his soft drinks at Beasley.

Campus cafeterias "do have sugar-free Pepsi, but frequently it doesn't work and I end up drinking water," West said.

Soft drinks are not the only scarce sugar-free products, Johnson said. He pointed out that Woodmore Cafeteria serves a limited variety of sugar-free breakfast cereals.

"We're working on getting more sugar-free cereals," Woodmore Manager Jesse Walker said. Students tend to eat more of the sugarless cereal anyway, he added.

Planning clinic to give physicals

Contraceptives, birth control advice and physical examinations will be available at the Family Planning Clinic to be held March 17 at McFarland Infirmary.

"Several types of contraceptives are dispensed at the clinic," Judy Smith, family planning aide said.

The clinic is open for counseling from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. Twice a month a doctor and three nurses from Nashville come in to give check-ups. This month the clinic date will be March

Student regent sought

A new student regent will be appointed to serve a one-year term as MTSU's representative on the state Board of Regents, according to Bobby Francescon, ASB president.

Any interested fulltime student can contact Francescon at 898-2464 for further information.



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1978's Mr. MTSU picked from 22 contestants



Mike Kopp—1978 Mr. MTSU (Cindy Hicks photo)

An overflow crowd packed the multi-media room in the LRC last night for the ninth annual Mr. MTSU Pageant.

Twenty-two contestants with hobbies ranging from water-skiing to bottle-collecting competed for the title. But in the end, there could be only one Mr. MTSU.

And the 1978 Mr. MTSU is Mike Kopp, a broadcast journalism major sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Runners-up were Randy Sickmier, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi and Jeff Jamison, sponsored by Sigma Chi.

Kopp, a freshman from San Antonio, Texas, said he was "honored and surprised." "I wasn't there when the decision was made, so I couldn't do anything about it."

Mr. MTSU was chosen on personality and projection, according to Lauren Allen, organizer of the program for sponsor Chi Omega. Other considerations were physique and ability to coordinate

clothes.

The final decision was made after the eight chosen finalists were asked questions meant to "put them on the spot." "This would show their intelligence, thought and wit," Allen said.

Judges were Vickie Justice, administrative assistant to dean of students with experience in modeling, Bart Gordon, Murfreesboro attorney and MTSU graduate and Sharon Fitzgerald, MTSU fashion merchandising instructor.

Emcee was Joanne Pelt, junior from Tullahoma who is a broadcast major and disc jockey at WGNS. Entertainment came in the form of a five-man band featuring guitar's soft harmony and electric arp, a jazzy solo singer and a comical two-man skit.

"I wanted to give the audience more versatile entertainment, to keep them entertained so they wouldn't walk out to take a break."

Program may be accredited

by Jerry Williamson

MTSU's social work program has been evaluated to see if the program met standard requirements in order to be accredited.

The evaluation was conducted Monday and Tuesday by two cite team members, Dr. Joseph Sheehan, chairperson of the social work program and Dr. Fred Seamon, director of field instruction, school of social workers.

"Accreditation is important because it stamps the program as being a qualified program. That is not to say that a program without accreditation is not important, but is like a stamp of approval," Sheehan said.

He also said that it is important to have an accredited program

because there are some states where entry level jobs are restricted to graduate students form accredited schools. "It's the professional aspect of the thing," he added.

The accreditation will be retroactive back to the academic year 1976-77 if accreditation is granted, according to Geraldine Redditt, director of the social work program.

"We will not get a final decision until June on the accreditation," Redditt added.

"The students maintain a very active role with the cite team members. They have participated in the meetings," Robert Rucker, faculty member for social workers, said.

N.Y. tour has slots

Reservations are still being accepted for the annual New York Theatre tour sponsored by the University Theatre during spring break.

Reservations are \$314 for a four-occupant room, \$321, triple-occupancy or \$339, double-occupancy. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Travel Inc., Third National Bank Building, Nashville, Tenn. 37219.

Further information is available by contacting Dorethe Tucker, University Theatre director.

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Rain postpones games

Raider baseball team 'under the weather'

by Eddie Gossage

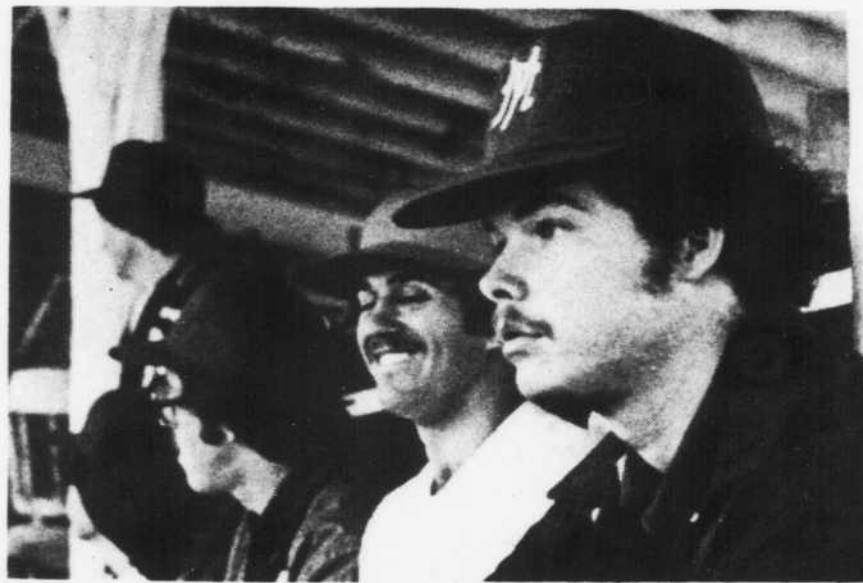
Last week it was snow. This week it is rain. Next week it will probably be hurricanes.

The snow forced postponement of last week's opener for the MTSU baseball team. The Raiders finally got the season off to a good start, winning their first game with Indiana State 7-0 and then tying the second at five-all after it was called because of darkness.

sidelines sports

On Tuesday, Indiana State swept a double-header from MTSU 7-2 and 5-3. Wednesday's game with ISU ended in a 3-3 tie due to the rain after being called following 5 and a half innings of play.

Thursday's game with Belmont and today's game at Jacksonville State have both been postponed because of the weather.



These Raider baseball players await the end of another downpour.

In Tuesday's double-header, Tom Wilson was credited with the first loss, 7-2. Wilson pitched three and one-third innings while J.T. Farrar came on in relief and finished the game. In the second game, Doug Hicks was "knocked out of the box," according to Assistant coach Steve Peterson, as he gave up five runs in the first inning. Mike Graham came on in

relief and pitched the rest of the game.

Wednesday's game lasted five and one-half innings when rain forced the game to be cancelled. The score was tied at 3-3 when the rain began and that is how it will stand in the record books.

The Belmont Rebels were sched-

uled to make an appearance at the Veterans Administration Hospital field yesterday, but the game was postponed due to the rain.

Today's game with Jacksonville State has been postponed until Saturday due to heavy rain in Florida. The game has been rescheduled for Saturday.

Peterson singled out sophomore catcher Tom Zakotnik for his outstanding play during the series.

"Tom has hit well so far," Peterson said yesterday. "The difference in him from last year is a year of maturity."

Peterson also expressed the feeling that the Raiders haven't been getting many breaks.

"Right now we have been coming up about a hit short," Peterson said. "We've constantly had runners in scoring position, but we just never get the big hit to get them over the hump."

MTSU plays Saturday at Jacksonville State and then returns home Sunday to face Tennessee State in a make-up game.

Earle in the midst of realizing life-long dreams

by Jane Williams

With fifteen minutes until game time, the MTSU Blue Raiders appear on the floor of Murphy Center for pre-game warm-up. The players, the assistant coaches and the managers are there; but there is one person missing from this scene—MTSU head basketball coach, Jimmy Earle.

Earle seeks the solitude of the coaches' dressing room. He is a man filled with endless thoughts of game plans, inner pressures and competition.

It all started with the game at Murphy Center against Western Kentucky this past season.



Jimmy Earle, ever gracious in victory, receives congratulations after a Raider win.

"I noticed the officials getting to fraternizing so I decided to stay in the dressing room before the game. I found that I was much more relaxed when I did finally go out on the floor," Earle said. "It has now become regular routine."

Earle considers the dressing room a sanctuary for him. He also acknowledges that on the day of a game, whether at home or work, he was much more high-strung than

*'Some of the best jobs
of coaching are done
on losing teams.'*

his few moments alone before the game.

Earle is the winningest coach in MTSU basketball history. He has received the Ohio Valley Conference's "Coach of the Year" award twice in 1975 and again in 1977. Earle has led his team to two OVC championships and to league representation in the NCAA playoffs.

"I've been very fortunate in having the number of winning teams I've had. So many schools place importance on winning," Earle said. "Some of the best jobs of coaching are done on losing teams."

"I like to see what I can do for my players off the court as well as on the court. I'm concerned with what happens with my players, how many of them get degrees or jobs."

Rewards in coaching come quite often for Earle, he likes to see his

former players come back to visit. He likes to know that they've made it in life.

"When I started coaching I had three goals: one was to go back to my old high school and coach, the second was to coach at the junior college I attended, and last was to return to my old alma mater, MTSU, and build a spectacular basketball program," Earle said.

He accomplished two of these



Earle directs traffic in a match-up with Austin Peay in Clarks-ville. [Robin Rudd photo]

goals. He returned to Martin Junior College in Pulaski to build a record of 72-29.

"I've created a monster at MTSU. Everytime we go on the court we are expected to win. We

do our best," Earle said.

Members of this Blue Raider team hold high opinions of Earle and his coaching. Three players, Bob Martin, Claude "Sleepy" Taylor and Greg Joyner reflect the attitude of the Raider team.

"Playing for Coach Earle has been rough but then at the same time it's been great," Taylor said.

"Coach Earle really cares about his players. He will go out of his way to help you in any way he can" Martin, a candidate for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, said.

Greg Joyner considers Earle to be the best coach in the OVC. "You don't have to be a spectacular ballplayer to play for him. He helps you in everything."

'I would not want

my son to go

into coaching.'

"I'm a competitor. I like coaching, but I would not want my son to go into coaching; and I mean that sincerely," Earle said.

Retirement from coaching is something far away in the future for Earle, although the beginning of each season, rumors are told that it will be Earle's last year.

"No, this is not my last year. I plan to coach as long as I'm able and my health will stand up. I'm very happy here at MTSU. I've got a super relation with the community, the administration and the players."



Patrice Amos



Liz Hannah



Jan Zitney

Hannah, Amos head All-OVC list

by Scott Adams

With the Ohio Valley Conference basketball season at an end, once again all-conference teams, most valuable players and trophy presentations take center stage.

Middle Tennessee's women were well represented on the all OVC

team announced Tuesday by the commissioner's office as senior Liz Hannah from Cleveland and sophomore Patrice Amos from Franklin were voted to the honor list.

Hannah, who was also voted to the State All-Tournament team, was fifth in the conference in

scoring and 13th in field goal percentage.

Amos was third in the conference in rebounding, fourth in field goal percentage and ninth in scoring.

Senior point guard, Jan Zitney, a native of Shelbyville, was chosen as the Most Valuable Player of the team by a special selection committee headed by the Huddle House owner, who donated the trophy.

Coach Marynell Meadors of OVC Champion Tennessee Tech was chosen by her fellow coaches as Coach of the Year and Donna Murphy of Morehead State was named as MVP in the conference for the season.

Western names new head coach

Western Kentucky University officials announced today that Gene Keady, assistant varsity coach and recruiting coordinator at the University of Arkansas for the past four years, has been appointed as the Hilltoppers' new head basketball coach.

Keady, 41, has played a vital role in helping Arkansas Head Coach Eddie Sutton build the Razorbacks into a national power.

Arkansas was rated no. 1 in the National Associated Press poll earlier this season after winning the Southwest Conference title with a perfect 16-0 record a year ago. The Razorbacks finished the regular season this year with a sparkling 26-2 record.

Keady, a native of Larned, Kan. will succeed Jim Richards as only the fourth head basketball coach at Western. Richards announced his resignation on Jan. 19, effective at the end of the 1977-78 season, to take a post as Western's Coordinator of Men's Athletics after seven years as head coach.

Richard's Hilltoppers face Syracuse in Knoxville on Saturday with the game scheduled to be regionally televised beginning at 4:10 p.m.

Syracuse carries a record of 22-5 into the contest while Western's record of 15-13 is the second worst in the field of 32 teams participating.

1978

Women's All-OVC team

Player	School	Yr.	Home Town
Donna Murphy	Morehead State	Soph.	Newport, Ky.
Brenda Chapman	Western Kentucky	Sr.	Olmsteas, Ky.
Pam Chambers	Tennessee Tech	Soph.	Madison, Tn.
Liz Hannah	Middle Tennessee	Sr.	Cleveland, Tn.
Patrice Amos	Middle Tennessee	Soph.	Franklin, Tn.
Jackie Mounts	Murray State	Jr.	Springfield, Ohio
Gayle Hastings	Tennessee Tech	Sr.	Rickman, Tn.
Peggy Gay	Eastern Kentucky	Jr.	Buckhorn, Ky.
Pam Kilday	East Tennessee	Soph.	Greenville, Tn.
Michelle Stowers	Morehead State	Soph.	Covington, Ky.
Trish Bell	Tennessee Tech	Jr.	Harriman, Tn.

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Bradley County upset in girls state tournament

by Lora York

Class AAA tournament favorite, Bradley County, was upset by Memphis Mitchell 28-27 in TSSAA girls state tournament action here last night.

Terry Burchett fired in the winning points for Mitchell in the final second of the game, this being only her second field goal of the game.

Bradley County was led by Karen Wilson who scored 17 for the Bearettes. Mitchell was led by Angela Hurt with 12.

The match-ups throughout the tournament have been fairly even with each team eliminating the opposing team by only a few points.

Attendance at the games has averaged around 4,000 each day. One reason for such a poor showing may be due to the remaining teams' hometown locations being spread throughout the state.

New MTSU womens' Head Coach Larry Inman has been watching the action in Murphy Center this week, scouting for recruiting possibilities.

"I've been very impressed with a

Won't have to miss classes



High school standout Karen Wilson slips by this Mitchell defender scoring two of her 17 points in Thursday's action at Murphy Center. [Thom Coombes photo]

lot of the girls, including the Jones girl from Bolivar and Jerri Lynn Harper from Jefferson County, who led the state in scoring this season," commented Inman.

Inman, who has just recently

returned from a recruiting trip to Kentucky, is not in favor of changing the six-on-six format for high school girls' teams in Tennessee.

Inman felt that the forwards in Kentucky were not as good as forwards here at home, and the transition from the high school to college format had both its advantages and disadvantages for both forwards and guards.

Wednesday night action in Murphy Center had McMinn County beating Smyrna 41-40 and Lebanon

eliminating Morristown East 52-35 in Class AAA play. Marshall County beat Rutledge 43-24 and Chester County won over Kingston 69-56. The only Class A game was won by Middleton over Forrest 48-41.

Preceding the Bradley-Mitchell contest, was Class A Maryville Porter's 62-58 win over Clarkrange.

Class AA semifinals had Livingston upsetting Loretto 63-59. Chester County also moves into the finals with their 48-43 win over Marshall County.

New invention aids referees

How many basketball games have you been to where the crowd was so loud that the timekeeper didn't hear a referee whistle for a time-out?

Clock hassles like that are unlikely to occur now, thanks to a new device known as the "Whistle-Stop Timer," which sells for \$750.

Invented by Tee Haithcock, Max Garrison and Clint Westbrook of

Charlotte, N.C., the Whistle-Stop Timer consists of a receiving unit, which is attached to the scoreboard clock, and sending units, each about the size of a pack of cigarettes, which are worn by the referees.

When one of the refs blows his whistle, which is wired to the sending unit, the clock stops, and it does not start until the ref presses a button on his unit.

The Atlantic Coast Conference has tested the timer in games and approved its use for next season.

"Everybody's happy with it," says Commissioner Bob James. Besides ensuring that the clock stops immediately when the ref blows his whistle, which can be crucial toward the end of a game, the timer actually adds to the playing time.

"The referees blow their whistles between 75 and 125 times a game," says Haithcock, "and if you save half a second each time, that can add up to almost a full minute during a game."

Martin knee surgery set for holidays

by Scott Adams
Sports Editor

Surgery for the much talked about knee of Bob Martin has finally been set for the spring holidays.

"We felt like this would be the best time because this way I won't have to miss so many classes," Martin said.

Martin, who was honored with a standing ovation at the final Faculty-Press luncheon, figured on being

back to 100 percent mobility in about six weeks.

OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta announced yesterday at the luncheon that contracts from Belgium should arrive some time this week for Martin to look over and come to a decision about the European league.

Martin was stationed in Germany for two years while in the service and he said he enjoyed his stay

there.

"Hopefully, Paula (his wife) and I could go and look the situation over before we make any decisions, but I don't know if we'll have the opportunity," Martin said.

Another consideration to be taken into view is the situation the American dollar is in. With the dollar dropping in value everyday in most European countries, salary will have to be a main consideration in the deal.

Yamamoto in Monday's bout


An NWA wrestling match, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rutherford County Agriculture Center.

The match features Tojo Yamamoto and Bobby Eaton going against LeRoy Rochester and Bounty Hunter-Number one.

Also in the match will be the father-son team of Len Rossi and Joey, a former MTSU student, battling with the Interns, with manager Dr. Ken Ramey.

An added attraction will feature two of the nation's top midget-wrestlers. Fuzzy Cupid, 88 pounds, from Boston, Mass. will take on the Carolina Kid, 94 pounds, from Charlotte N.C.


Tickets for the match are \$3.50, ringside, and \$2 for general admission and will be available at the Delta house or at the door.



**I did not know
the world held
so much goodness**

"The men of Sigma Chi are now in their second decade of service to the cause of emotionally disturbed and learning disabled children, through their support of The Wallace Village in Colorado.

The Village is a national center treating youngsters from all over this great land of ours. My Sigma Chi brothers are doing their part to give these young Americans the start in life that they deserve." — John Wayne



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MONDAY- MARCH 13th - 9:00am - 9:00pm
A Professional Style Regularly \$12.00 for Only \$7.00.
At The M'boro Barber and Styling College, 121 N. Maple St.
All Proceeds go to the Wallace Village for Children.

Rugby team looks for first victory in home opener on Sunday

The Middle Tennessee Rugby Club will play their first home game Sunday at 1 p.m. on the soccer field beside the Greenland Drive parking lot.

"We are still in the process of getting started. We're virtually unknown on campus and a major step for us would be to become university-backed," Brian Leedham, co-founder of the club, said.

One problem the club has faced

is trying to get permanent goals for the soccer field.

The club is now trying to get financial aid from the university. At the present the intramural department is helping by laying sidelines and setting up the field.

The team has had two games so far this season one in Huntsville, Ala., followed by a match-up with Tennessee Tech. Both games were lost by close margins.

Martin fails in Pizza Hut bid

Bob Martin's bid for a spot in the 4th annual Pizza Hut basketball game fell short by a meager 14,000 votes, announced Sports Information Director Jim Freeman.

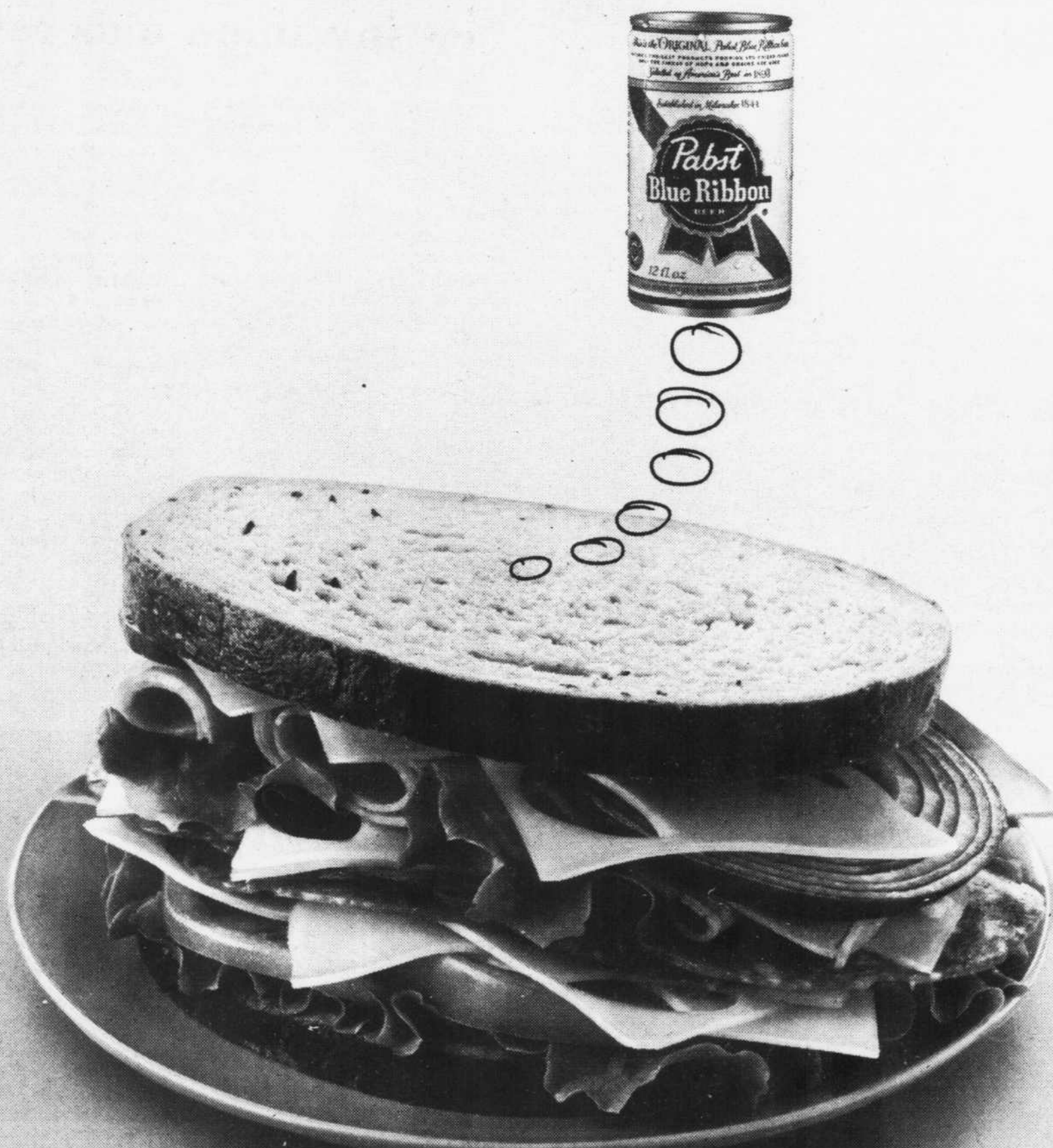
Martin finished 11th in the balloting for the East team, but only the top eight vote-getters were accepted for the East and West teams.

Harry Morgan of Indiana State was the top vote-getter in the east collecting 359,000 votes. (Martin

received 120,000.)

Even though Martin did not make the squad, it is very much a credit to him to finish as well as he did. It must be taken into consideration that there were 60 players from each region on the ballot, so the 11th-place finish is more than respectable.

Results from the voting seemed not to bother Martin as most of his attention will be focused on the opportunities the European professional league has offered him.



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."