

Blind athletes compete in national events

by Jane Mier

Two MTSU students will participate in the national track and field championships of the United States Association for Blind Athletes (USABA).

Senior Roslyn Appleton and Melvin Copeland, a sophomore who runs for MTSU's outdoor track team, will travel to Seattle during spring break for the annual competition.

In 1976, a United States Olympic Committee for the Blind was formed to organize and subsequently hold the first international competition for blind athletes. Later in the year, the USABA was formed and in the spring of 1977, sponsored its first national competitions.

Copeland attended the first USABA contest and has done so every year. Copeland holds world and national records for the 400 meter run (5.72 seconds) and the javelin throw (39.78 meters). He also holds the national record for the 60 meter dash, with a time of 7.5 seconds.

"This year, I also hope to keep my old records," he laughed. "There will be no javelin competition this year, so that record is pretty safe."

This year is Appleton's first national USABA competition, and she says she feels "real good" about going.

"I think it will be a good experience for me," Appleton said. "I competed two or three years ago in a track and field event in Florida, but this is my first big national thing. Hopefully, it will be the start of something big."

Appleton, who runs mainly for a hobby, is confident when discussing her coming performance at the contest. "I didn't know I was going until just a few months ago, but I still feel certain that I will do well," she said. "Melvin and I have been practicing together and he's been great in his advice and preparing me for what to expect. I've also looked over the past records of contestants and I believe that I have a great chance of bringing home a gold medal in the discus throw and in the sixty."

Appleton will compete in the 60 meter dash, the 440, the discus throw, shot put and the women's goal ball team.

Goal ball, explained Copeland, is like a type of ice hockey or soccer. Contestants are blindfolded, regardless of their visual perception. "The object of the game is to transport a large ball filled with bells through your opponents and into your goal," he said. "Mine and

Roslyn's teammates will be students who attend the Tennessee School of the Blind."

Terry Smith, MTSU Coordinator of Services for the Visually Impaired, agreed with Copeland. "We're really trying to get more students involved with this. Hopefully next year six or ten students will attend the competition."

Dave Atkinson, track and field coach for the Tennessee School of the Blind, initiated interest and requested that MTSU become more involved with the USABA contests last year, Smith said.

"We have the interest, but financial problems prevent more students from going," he explained, adding that this year the Gamma Beta Phi society is sponsoring Copeland and the Services for the Visually Impaired will sponsor Appleton.

The USABA national championships are conducted on a rather loose basis, Copeland explained. Whoever wants to enter, does. There are no regional or district qualifying rounds. A special Olympics for the blind is being tentatively planned for 1980, and it is hoped that the games will be held in Holland.

Wherever it's held, I'll be there," Copeland said.

MTSU

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Friday, March 2, 1979

Scollon indicted with attempted murder charge

Robert Scollon, psychology professor, was indicted by the February term of the Rutherford Grand Jury and is scheduled for arraignment March 13.

Scollon was charged with intent to commit murder in connection with the Nov. 11 shooting of his son-in-law, Mohammed El-Malah.

Robert Sturgeon, chairman of the psychology department, said "Unless I get some word from administration he will continue to teach."

He added that until he was proven guilty he is innocent.

Scollon is teaching psychology of criminal behavior, abnormal psychology and psychology of child development this semester.

The shooting took place when El-Malah was attempting to take custody of his son for the day in accordance with a Chancery Court ruling resulting from divorce proceedings underway with Scollon's daughter.

Briefly

The movie "A Special Closeness" will be shown Monday at 7 p.m. at Smyrna City Hall on Murfreesboro Road.

The film is sponsored by the La Leche League of Rutherford County, a non-profit organization dedicated to "good mothering through breastfeeding."

Two informal discussion groups meet monthly in Rutherford County to discuss various aspects of breastfeeding. The Murfreesboro-Day group meets the second Tuesday of every month at 10 a.m., and the Murfreesboro-Night group meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 890-4684 or 459-5552.

All students are invited to a meeting of the MTSU Association of Social Work Students at 6 p.m. Monday. Officers will be elected and activities will be planned.

Inside

Blue Raiders face Eastern Kentucky in first round of OVC tournament. Story on page 8.

Who was that masked man? Find out by turning to Focus, page 5.



photo by GARY LONG

Mime Susan Chrietberg displays her techniques for an appreciative audience. [See story, photo page 7.]

Energy conservation techniques included

Energy Awareness Week slated for April 2-7

by Linda Hardison

Energy Awareness Week, slated for April 2-7, is an effort by the MTSU Energy Council to make the university community aware of present energy problems and methods for conserving energy.

The week will provide MTSU students, faculty and staff members with helpful ways to conserve energy in the dormitory, home, transportation and with cut backs on electricity consumption.

"Energy Awareness Week will

be that major thrust or activity of the energy council this year," John Ray, chairman of energy awareness week, said.

The Learning Resources Center will be the number one location for many of the activities to be featured during the week.

Simulation calculators will be permanently stationed in the LRC during the week. These analog computers will enable students to receive average energy costs based on various energy information placed into the computer by

the students.

Students will also be able to see thermograms, infrared imagery pictures of the entire Murfreesboro community. The thermograms will show every house, building and dormitory in Murfreesboro and the specific areas where energy is lost in these structures.

The week will be further enhanced by speakers from the Tennessee Energy Authority, Tennessee Valley Authority, Zome Works of New Mexico and a

representative from the Mexican Embassy.

These speakers will be discussing subjects such as: Solar Energy; Energy and Changing Lifestyles; Aeroscan and Energy Conservation; Conserving Body Energy; Implications of Mexican Oil and Natural Gas Discoveries to U.S. Supplies and Alternate Energies and the Environment.

A questionnaire, used to assess the use of energy, was composed by David Grubbs, professor of political science, and will be on

display in the University Center. All students are encouraged to complete the questionnaire.

Several energy exhibits from the Oak Ridge area will be on display in the LRC during the week.

"Since the United States only has five percent of the world's population and we use 50 percent of the world's natural energy resources, we feel it's time to do our part to make this community aware of existing energy problems," Ray said.

Candidacy announced in March 14-15 elections

by Janet Hyatt and Faye Hale

Five candidates for president and four for the two vice presidential positions have picked up petitions and are planning to run in the March 14 and 15 ASB elections.

Kent Syler, Mark Floyd, Pat McAfee, Mark Talley and a student running as "The Unknown Candidate" are running for the presidency. Randy James and Tom Duncan are seeking the office of speaker of the house and Mark Eaton and Cheryl Saggese are candidates for speaker of the senate.

Although these people are planning to run, they will not be official candidates until they return their qualifying petitions by noon March 7.

The presidential candidates are:

Syler, a junior from Winchester and a psychology major said his past three years in the ASB qualify him for the office of president.

Syler said his campaign would cover six major areas including academic advisement, residence hall programming, career placement, a bookstore bypass system, health services and financial aid.

"Input and involvement" were stressed as part of Syler's concerns.

Floyd, an international relations major and a junior from Jackson pointed to his three years in the ASB as experience qualifying him for the presidency.

Floyd said he wants to make the ASB a more organized body by deleting internal squabbles and pettiness.

He said he will support the \$1 referendum only if programs beneficial to the students are presented before the election.

Talley, a graduate student from Nashville working on a master's degree in accounting, said that although he lacks experience in government, he is "not afraid to go out and fight battles."

Having graduated from MTSU, Talley said he feels that he has experienced problems first hand as a student.

[continued on page 3]

Polling time extension may be violation of electoral act

by Janet Hyatt

The election commission voted Wednesday to keep the polls in the Peck Hall open until 6 p.m. for the March 14 and 15 elections.

The change in polling time, voted just 14 days before elections, may be a violation of the electoral act of 1977.

The act states, "Any campus-wide election shall be publicized by the official student newspaper at least 21 calendar days prior to the date of the election. Polling places and hours and any other pertinent information must also be publicized in the same manner."

The vote to extend the time was the result of a petition with 25 signatures, presented to the commission by presidential candidate Mark Talley.

Talley told the commission that because evening enrollment at MTSU is 2,671 (according to the institutional research office), an

extension of voting times would be justified.

Byron West, election commissioner, said he does not think an extension of polling hours is a violation of the act.

West cited Article 2, Section 7 of the act as support of his opinion. It states that "The election commission shall be obligated to consider any request from change in election procedure and policy which is submitted in writing along with 25 signatures of students enrolled at MTSU indicating their support of the request."

West said he thinks the petition, along with the fact that the time isn't being changed but is just being extended, indicates that the act is not being violated.

"The electoral act doesn't say anything about extensions," West said. "The commission feels the

[continued on page 3]

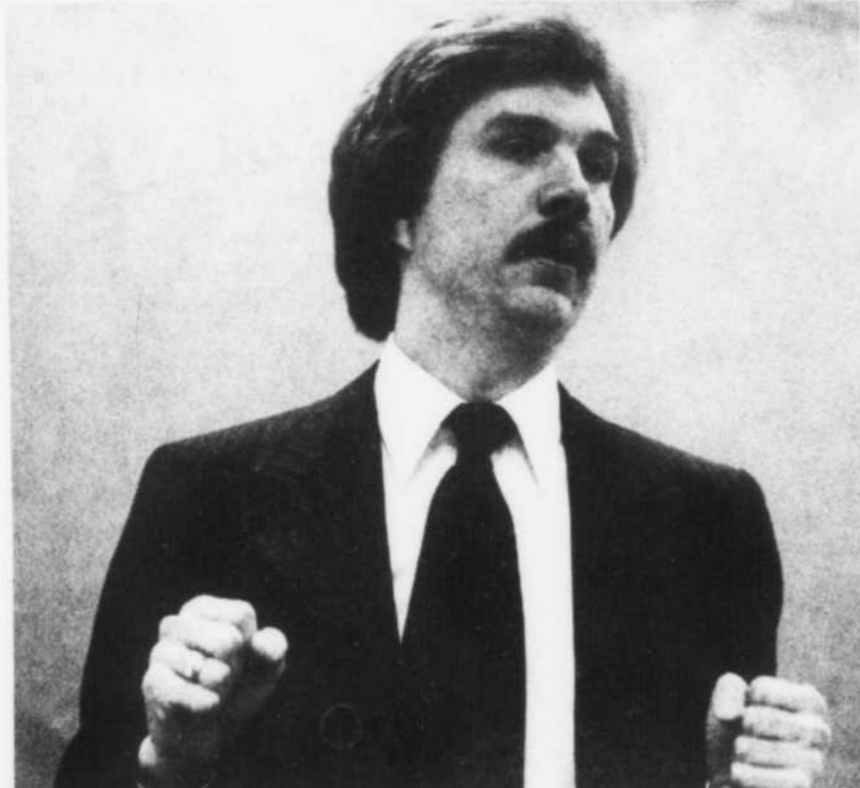


Hunt tells of campaign trail

by Karen Zimmermann
Keel Hunt, assistant to Gov. Lamar Alexander, spoke at MTSU Wednesday night to a small group of Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) members about Gov. Alexander's campaign.
MTSU graduate and former Sidelines editor, Hunt said that people will probably always think of Alexander's campaign in '78 as "the walk."
"Not only was it a way to produce news coverage and to touch a lot of people that wouldn't normally have been touched, but it also came to be a motif and a frame of reference for the whole campaign," Hunt said.

During the informal hour-long session, Hunt related some of the intricacies of planning the walk, which covered 46 counties and 1,022 miles.
As Director of Research for the Alexander for Governor committee, Hunt touched on such things as considerations that were made in charting the route, housing the

campaign members, media relations and Alexander's khaki slacks and red shirt attire.
Hunt, who worked for the Tennessean for ten years, said that he wanted to return to journalism eventually. "My career is not politics and I don't plan to be a government employee for a very long time," he said.



MTSU graduate Keel Hunt addresses PRSSA. photo by BILL COOK

Concert, reception replace formal inaugural activities

News Bureau—The decision made by President Sam Ingram of MTSU to forego the fanfare of a formal inauguration is in line with Gov. Lamar Alexander's "no tax, no frills" budget message to legislators Wednesday night.

Plans for a Presidential Band Concert followed by a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Ingram in the Tennessee Room at the James Union Building were announced two weeks ago.

The concert and reception, set for 3:30 and 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon, are in lieu of any other inaugural activities. The concert will be held in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Both events are open to the public.

In announcing plans for the Sunday afternoon events, Ingram remarked that he thought it appropriate, in the light of inflationary trends, to "get to the business at hand. I'd rather cut the frills on a ceremony than on an academic program."

The concert, under the direction of Joseph Smith, will feature a 90-piece student group in selections ranging from opera to contemporary film scores.

During the last decade a trend on college and university campuses across the state and nation has been to use presidential inaugurations to focus public attention on academic and cultural offerings and on physical facilities, with much time and money spent on planning and staging such events.

of which MTSU is a part, ceremonies in recent years have inaugurated presidents at Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee State and Memphis State as well as at MTSU ten years ago.
"Events that would have cost \$5,000 to \$10,000 a few years ago would cost nearly \$15,000 now," Ingram said. "We just can't justify such an expenditure at this time."

In the Board of Regents system

President hosts party for MTSU student ambassadors

by Jeff Ellis
President and Mrs. Sam Ingram hosted an informal party for MTSU student ambassadors last night in an effort to get to know the students better.

The party at the President's home also served as a kick-off for upcoming activities involving the ambassadors.

Sunday afternoon, following the Presidential Band Concert in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, ambassadors will be assisting at a reception in honor of MTSU's new

first family.
The 3:30 p.m. concert and the reception following in the Tennessee Room are in lieu of any formal inauguration ceremonies for Ingram.
The more than 30 student ambassadors serve as the university's official hosts and hostesses. During the upcoming Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association's state basketball tournaments, the students will be greeting campus visitors and conducting tours of the campus.

Correction

Due to a production problem, a paragraph was omitted in the Feb. 27 Sidelines story, "Two administrators quit teaching."

The paragraph said that William C. Smotherman, facilities manager, quit teaching a course in industrial sciences. Both he and Neil Ellis, department head, refused to comment.

Sidelines regrets the error.



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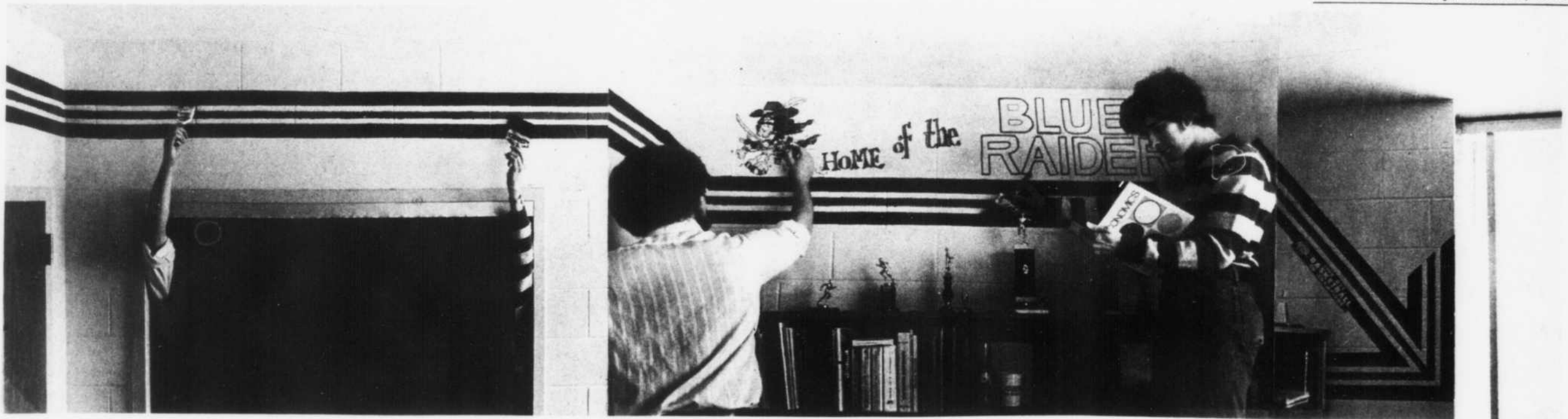
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photos by DON CLOSSON

Polling time

[continued from page 1]
request to extend the hours of one polling place in order to accommodate the students enrolled in evening courses justifies a change in times."

The commission also discussed the possibility of a student running for president as "The Unknown Candidate."

West, after conferring with Paul Cantrell, ASB advisor, said the candidate must have his name on his qualifying petition so students can see it before they sign.

"There must be some semblance of his name on the ballot. It can't just be 'The Unknown Candidate'," West said.

Petitions denied by the commission included one asking that the commission reconsider the number of unlimited size banners allowed to each candidate.

The commission decided that since some candidates may have already spent money on these banners, it would be unfair to change the regulation now.

Also denied was a petition requesting that a third polling

place be set up in Kirksey Old Main.

Talley, who presented the petition, said that since the building houses about 50 percent of student enrollment a polling place located there would be justified.

The commission decided that because of lack of manpower "it would be physically impossible" to have a third polling place.

Other rules decided by the commission include the requirement that all financial statements, with receipts, be returned by March 12 at 2 p.m. to the ASB office. Additional receipts must be turned in by 4 p.m. March 16.

There may be no more than one poster per bulletin board or classroom. Posters may be placed in residence halls where notices are usually placed.

West also announced that all candidates have been invited to speak at the next meeting of Gamma Beta Phi honor society. Interested candidates should contact John Dooley, president, before the meeting.

Middle Mania strikes students

Painted room reflects school spirit

by Angie Galloway

Middle Mania is active in the hearts and minds of David Arnold and Paul Craig this year—their Gore Hall dorm room is proof of it.

They painted double blue stripes with a single red stripe between them going around the room. Above their mirror is the MTSU logo and over their bookshelf is the Blue Raider charging forth on his trusty steed.

"We did it because it is our last year and we wanted the room to be really good," Arnold said.

Craig, a senior in aerospace, said he has been to every tournament MTSU has been in since he has been a student. "David and I have been following the games this year and painted the walls because it is a build-up for the tournament," he said.

Arnold, a senior in commercial art knew they were going to do the logo across the wall, but wanted to add the line going around the room.

They began by painting the

walls completely white and taping off the angles and lines of the stripes using making tape. Arnold did the logo in about three hours and Craig did most of the lines in about four.

"We used less than a gallon of white latex paint, half a quart of blue and half a pint of red," Craig said.

The lines start at the main door and angle up to the logo, over the mirror. At the end of the logo, the lines continue around the room, cutting at angles across the door and around the corner to the wall opposite the logo.

As the line stretches above the bookshelf, the Blue Raider is charging along with the words "Home of the Blue Raiders." The lines end with an arrow pointing downward.

Arnold said it was a spontaneous concept of how the lines would run around the room. "We changed the height of the line as it went along. It took about six hours to paint the room and the stripes. "We did it in three days," Arnold said.

After the paint dried, they took off the tape. Some of it had spread under the tape so they spent 20 minutes doing touch-ups. "A week later it took about one hour for me to do the mascot in magic markers," he added.

"We didn't do it in a destructive manner, but we were inspired by the basketball tournament,"

he added.

Gore Hall dorm director Larry Hill said he did not know the policy concerning students painting their room and said if the room was gaudy or wild, they would probably have to paint it over but if it was done with fairly good taste, chances are nothing will be said.

Candidacy

[continued from page 1]

"A vast amount of potential not being utilized," is one area of concern cited by Talley.

McAfee, a political science-print journalism major from Tullahoma, said he feels he has the leadership qualities needed to make a good president.

Organization, a "tight watch on the budget," improvement of community relations and unification of campus are among McAfee's top concerns.

"The Unknown Candidate" is a junior who said he is "very interested in political science."

He said he feels qualified for the presidency because he is a student.

His issues include instigating student participation in the ASB and improving communications within the ASB. He hopes to generate voter turnout by using "gimmicks"

[continued on page 6]

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Newsroom Comment

Students call for creativity: gimmick won't do the trick

It was revealed at Wednesday's election commission meeting that one MTSU student is trying to campaign for the ASB president with a bag over his head—literally.

His gimmick is to campaign for the office incognito. Inasmuch as many of us use grocery bags for trash and waste materials, his head is in the right place!

Describing himself as a serious candidate is laughable. After all, what does he take MTSU students for? Really, if he is going to lay a gimmick on us, we should demand something really new and creative.

The old brown bag trick was tried long ago at the Universities of Michigan and Georgia. If he really wants our votes, he should do at least as well as Billy Crimestopper.

But obviously old "brown bag" can't scale buildings like Spiderman, so he wouldn't be able to perch atop the UC keeping check on any "air" of breeding student discontent, or go faster than a speeding bullet when he's late for a house meeting,

nor can he leap to tall "loopholes" with any amount of bounds (a talent needed for cutting bolts of red tape).

One even wonders if he could muster the needed tact and diplomacy (ricochet rabbit) called for in dealing with students, administrators, faculty and the press.

One wonders, for that matter, exactly what he can do.

"Brown bag" disclosed yesterday that he is supposed to represent the faceless student. Though in four years at MTSU, I have not seen any of these oddities, that is not to say they don't exist. If there are any faceless students lurking about, they're probably hiding, poor things.

If "brown bag" really wanted to capture the vote, he should paint half of his body black, promote himself as a transvestite and run on platform shoes, saying that he can "see" all sides.

Too bad "brown bag" didn't come up with an original gimmick for all MTSU students, instead of just for the faceless ones.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I, as a student of this school, am very disappointed in the lack of preventive health measures used to decrease the possibility of contracting such major infestations as crab lice.

I seriously believe that students aren't aware of the chances of getting them or that in many cases, especially in dormitories,

proper preventive measures aren't being taken.

I guess what really frustrates me is the fact that the infirmary, the dorm directors, and our custodial staff do not use any form of prevention. For example, our custodians don't use any cleaning substances that contain the chemicals necessary to kill lice. Surely a few precautions could be

taken to alleviate the problem, at least for the peace of mind of the dorm residents, even if no one else cares.

Furthermore, the infirmary will not give medication or shampoo for prevention, you have to wait until you have the lice, with the annoying symptoms. When asked about this policy they said, "you'll know them when you get them. There is no prevention. When you get them come over and we'll give you some medication."

I'll admit that if you have lice you're sure to know it, but sometimes it takes a while to become aware of the problem and by then it could be a major one. I believe that when someone in your dorms gets lice, everyone on that floor or throughout the dorm should use the medication, just in case.

My apologies to all you people who feel that this is a tasteless subject that should be avoided in *Sidelines*. You should stop and think that ignoring the problem will not make it go away. As "educated" people we should be knowledgeable—not ignorant. Cindy Murdock Box 2515

To the Editor:

Saturday night's contest between MTSU and Western Kentucky was a typical Jimmy Earle basketball game.

The Raiders jumped out to an early lead, almost blew it down the stretch. Coach Earle got a technical, the crowd roared, the band played, the suspense mounted and the Raiders pulled out another sweet victory in the end.

My only regrets are that Coach Earle can't be a permanent coach of the Blue Raiders and that basketball season doesn't last all year 'round!

Thanks for everything, Coach.

Frank M. Fly
Attorney at Law

Sidelines welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should be brief, no more than 300 words, and must include the author's name and telephone number for verification purposes. Requests to withhold the author's name will be honored.

Guest editorials must be on topics of interest to the university community. Query first in writing or by phone.

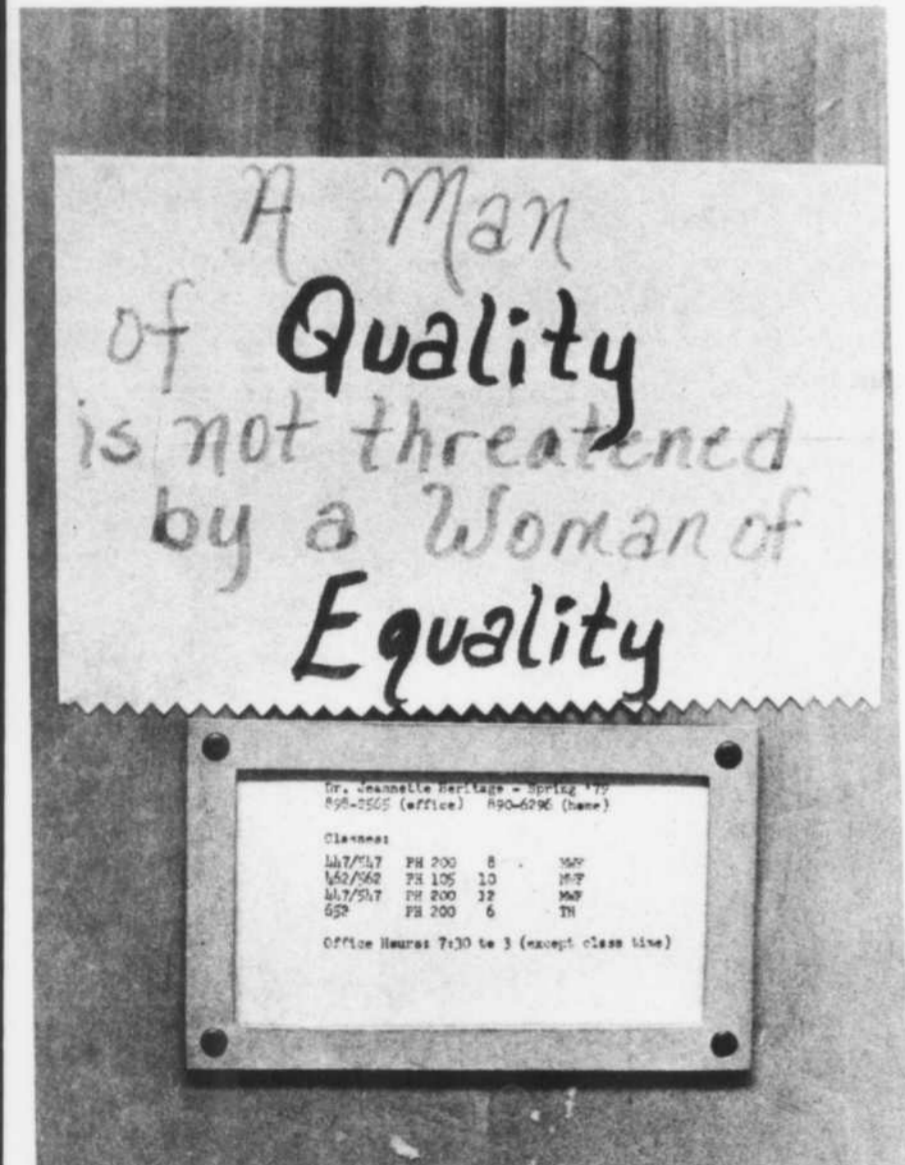
Winnowing

MTSU



Et Cetera

by Bill Cook



Today's featured door belongs to Jeanette Heritage, associate professor of psychology. Heritage's office is PH 235.

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downtown

by Tim Downs



Guest Editorial

Biology class seems useless, intimacy with frogs boring

I propose a nominating convention to determine the most boring and seemingly useless course in the general studies curriculum. In such an event, I would wish to place into nomination the distinguished veteran of the great area of Natural Science and Mathematics (Area IV)—biology.

My point of view is influenced by the fact that I am older than most students at MTSU. This fact gives me first-hand knowledge that one can live a reasonably full and rewarding life with only a modicum of information on the care, feeding and asexual proclivity of amoebae and paramecia.

Keep in mind that I am addressing the general studies requirement for this course. For those who will go on to study medicine and similar pursuits I concede that it would be extremely helpful to have prior knowledge that "de footbone connected to de anklebone." Since students who pursue degrees in those fields are required to take few, if any courses in business, we can only assume that those of us who do will be called on to figure their taxes, balance their books and so forth.

Following this assumption I can only conclude that it would be equally reasonable for me to utilize a biology major to determine whether the objects falling in my yard are leaves from taxonomic level I or merely droppings from a partridge in a pear tree. In either case, to facilitate classification, I would appreciate the classifier first raking up the material into large piles.

Biology as a requirement in the general studies curriculum is a legacy (I'm told) of the Scopes trial. Apparently such a course was considered necessary to offset possible fundamentalist religious teachings to the contrary. If that is the case, the motto of those to determine our curriculum should be "over fifty years unhampered by progress."

It is generally conceded that the majority of people today accept some variation of the theme that the miracle of life resulted from a grand collaboration between the Divinity and circumstance. There are those who hold exclusively to the Adam & Eve theory as well as the group who subscribe to accidental birth on a universal scale.

One semester of biology is not going to seriously alter the position of either group although the latter must gain solace from the fact that they are somewhat less a monkey than their ancestors while Adam & Eve theorists can only accept that they have been going downhill ever since.

Biology, of course, has an accompanying lab in which the student is required to become exceedingly

intimate with frogs during "Yes, Virginia, there is a gall bladder" type exercises. Frogs, I am sure, have their place in God's scheme of things, but on my list of favorite things they rank just below sand in my shorts and just above Idi Amin.

If the biology department would only select a responsible spokesperson I would be happy to accept his or her word that a frog has a pancreas. My reasons for this are twofold; I can see absolutely no reason to lie about such a thing and I have no desire to poke around in the smelly little sucker to find out for myself.

I should admit at this point that I am not so naive that I expect this article to have any effect on present or future educational requirements at this university. Therefore, I am going to lower my sights and strive for something more attainable.

Without knowledge of when the new year's models are introduced, I can only point out to those who control the purse strings that our present fleet of frogs is in need of replacing. These noble amphibians have figuratively been "rode hard and put away wet" entirely too many times. Possibly we could locate a dealer who finds himself overstocked with this year's model and who might be willing to trade our way. As it is, student exploration of the onhand carcasses, which has been billed as an experience in discovery, is in reality a trip down a well-worn path.

The rebuttal to my position on the relative importance of biology (aside from a chorus of "Sit down and shut up") will include the argument that biology is a necessary and vital part of a well-rounded education. That, when considered in theory alone, is a threadbare but still powerful argument which is frequently accompanied by thunderclaps and lightning flashes. In order, however, to properly determine the extent to which biology actually contributes to the overall education of MTSU graduates, an interesting survey could be conducted.

This experiment would involve testing a sample of MTSU alumni who have recently graduated in fields other than those requiring extensive study in biology. The purpose of the testing would be to determine how much knowledge of mastigophora, sclerenchyma and colorless aleurone phenotype these individuals retain. I would hazard a guess that the sum of that knowledge could and should be inscribed on a tablet—an aspirin tablet.

Longstreet Hull
Box 6339

Focus

Who was that masked man?

Photos by Larry McCormack
Story by "Lois Lane" Gearhart

The following is a true story. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.

Wednesday had been an average day at work at the Sidelines Tribune. I was on my way back across campus shortly after dusk when, passing Smith Hall, I heard a great commotion. Being a conscientious crime reporter, I was obliged to see into the matter.

There were people yelling out of windows, "It's a billy club. It's a billy goat. NO! It's Billy Crimestopperper."

Then came the cry, "Conventional weapons are useless against me," and I rushed into the lobby to behold the sight of MTSU's resident super hero, Billy Crimestopperper, (that's three p's) as he burst through the hall doors to apprehend the Evil Alarm Puller villain, the crowd cheering him on.

As I was trying to take notes on all the action of the night, I heard Billy say "Greetings Citizens!" and a whole array of crime fighters appeared on the scene.

There was Ego, Roger Ramjet and the Bloody Bullet, all of Smith Hall. Then came Kid Invincible dressed in blue satin and protector of the confederacy Rebel Rob, equipped with cowboy boots, cowboy hat and a Rebel flag as a cape.

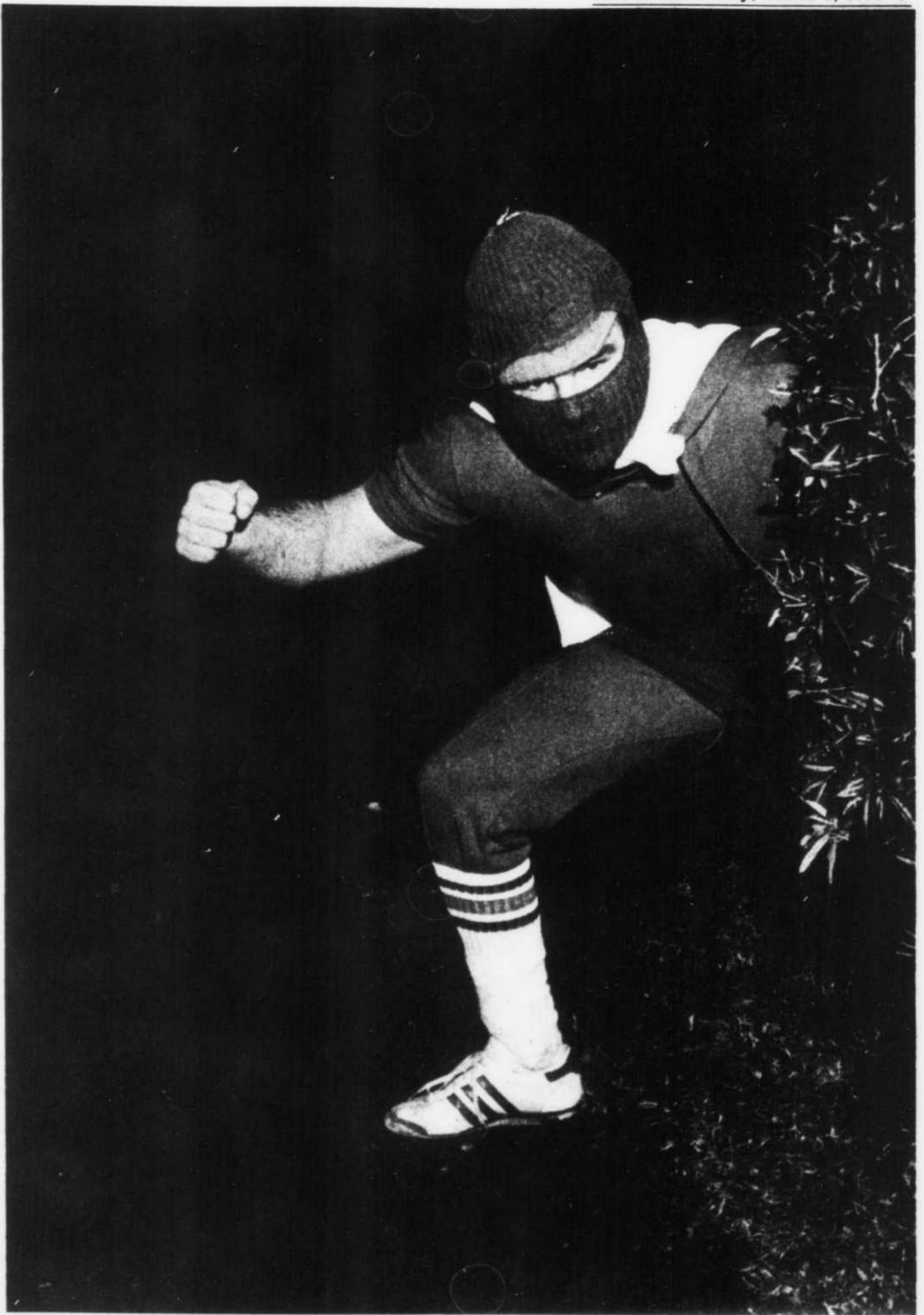
It seems Billy is the president of the "Legion" of crime fighters at MTSU. He is well respected and loved, and only the residents of Smith Hall know his true identity, according to several sources.

"He's the only man the Hulk has ever backed down from," said one resident. "They really respect each other, send Christmas cards and everything. Billy has a bust of the Hulk in his room," he added.

Billy is also a humble person. When asked by one of the residents to fly down the hall, he said that the dorm director wouldn't like that.

I tried to talk more with the courageous masked stranger before I left, but he was nowhere to be found. Then a Smith resident named "Mild Mannered Bill" walked up and when informed that he had missed Billy again, Mild Mannered Bill said, "Darn, I never get to see Billy Crimestopperper."

I wonder what Clark Kent would do in this situation?



Billy Crimestopperper lies in wait for criminals.



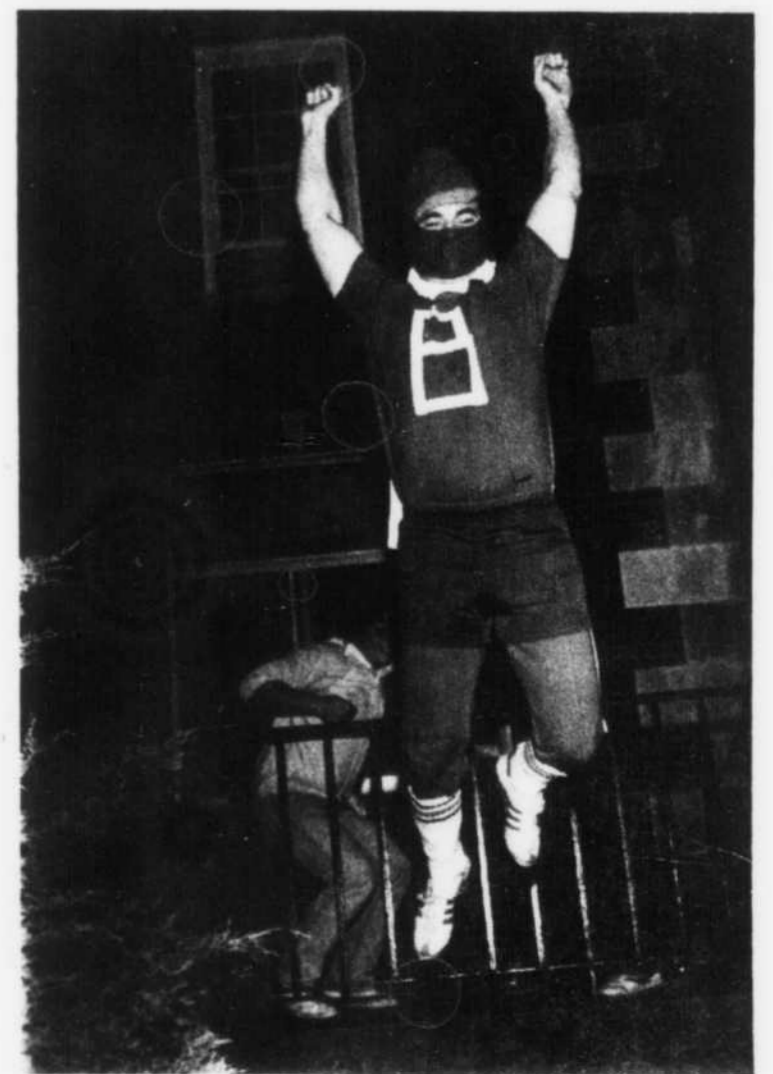
Billy removes a trashcan with one flying leap.



Another criminal falls to Billy's crushing blow.



Billy stops trigger happy fire alarm puller his own way.



Able to leap tall rails in a single bound.

Peace becomes reality for refugees

by Doyle Parham
Ed. Note: This is part two of a series of three articles looking into the expanding Laotian community in Murfreesboro.

Leaving a war-torn area to settle in a land of peace and security is becoming a reality for many Laotians, who are coming to Murfreesboro to escape the Communist takeover of their country.

For Khounphet Thammavongsa, the flight included tragedy. While leaving, his wife and four children were gunned down by the Communists. He and his six-year-old son escaped and are now settling in Murfreesboro.

In the past eight months, Laotian refugees have been arriving in groups of five or more each week to start a new life in Murfreesboro. Many others are also settling in Springfield, Tn.

Many of the Laotians are experiencing some of the same circumstances as Khounphet in trying to leave Laos. Because of the Communist takeover, they are willing to take the chances.

Problems of adjustment, such as jobs, housing, food and clothing do exist when settling in a more peaceful community. Many left Laos as doctors, teachers and in other high paying professions to take the low income jobs that are being offered to them here.

Chantho Sourin, who came here in 1973, is one of the main reasons that most of the Laotians are coming to Murfreesboro. Chantho left Laos and came to Tennessee for higher education. He came to the United States to study and return to Laos, because of the war, he decided to settle here.

"I really like it here. When I first came here, I had to do a lot of adjustment, but the people were so nice, I didn't have any problems," Chantho said.

The new Laotians are experiencing some of the same problems that Chantho experienced when he came, such as starting at the bottom. When Chantho first came to Murfreesboro, he had to start with nothing, but after he received a master's degree from MTSU, he got a job that supports him and his family. Chantho has purchased a new home in the Murfreesboro area in the past

year. Although the Laotians are forced to settle in some of the lowest income areas of Murfreesboro and take low paying jobs because they are available, the peace and security that is provided here has been worth the big move.

For Khounphet, the dream he had of settling in a peaceful land with his entire family never became a reality, but he is now finding a new way of life for himself and his son in Murfreesboro.



photo by GARY LONG

For Laotians, benefits outweigh difficulties of American life.

Collage editor announced

Jackie Gearhart, a sophomore English major from Chattanooga, was chosen Collage editor for 1980 at the publications board meeting Wednesday.

Although she said she was not sure what changes, if any, will be made in the magazine, Gearhart believes that Collage should "make students aware of literary

and artistic achievements of other students."

Gearhart was the editor of her high school newspaper at Notre Dame in Chattanooga and is presently a reporter for Sidelines. She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society and of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.



The Unknown Candidate campaigning in the grill.

photo by GARY LONG

DECA regional conference hosted

by Angie Galloway

Thirty-three schools from the Middle Tennessee region of Distributive Education Clubs of America met on campus yesterday to compete on the regional level, according to Don Maloney, state specialist in distributive education.

Henry Fennell, an MTSU student and 74-75 state president gave the welcome yesterday to 338 students, judges and teacher-coordinators. Fennell said DECA's purpose was to develop future leaders in marketing and management. Most people in distributive education have jobs

and are too busy to get involved in sports or other clubs. Everyone in DECA shared work experiences, interests and problems, he said.

At the banquet last night, the judges named the winners from each of the seven categories and named regional student representatives.

"There are ten competence areas. The regional contestants do only four out of ten. Among the ten are abilities to draw up advertising, make a sale and calculate business math," Fennell said.

There are five regions in Tennessee: Knoxville, Chattanooga,

Murfreesboro, Jackson and Memphis. All of the districts are having competition this week throughout the state.

The seven winners from each region will go to Nashville and compete on the state level. Twenty-eight winners will be chosen and attend the national convention in Houston, Texas in May.

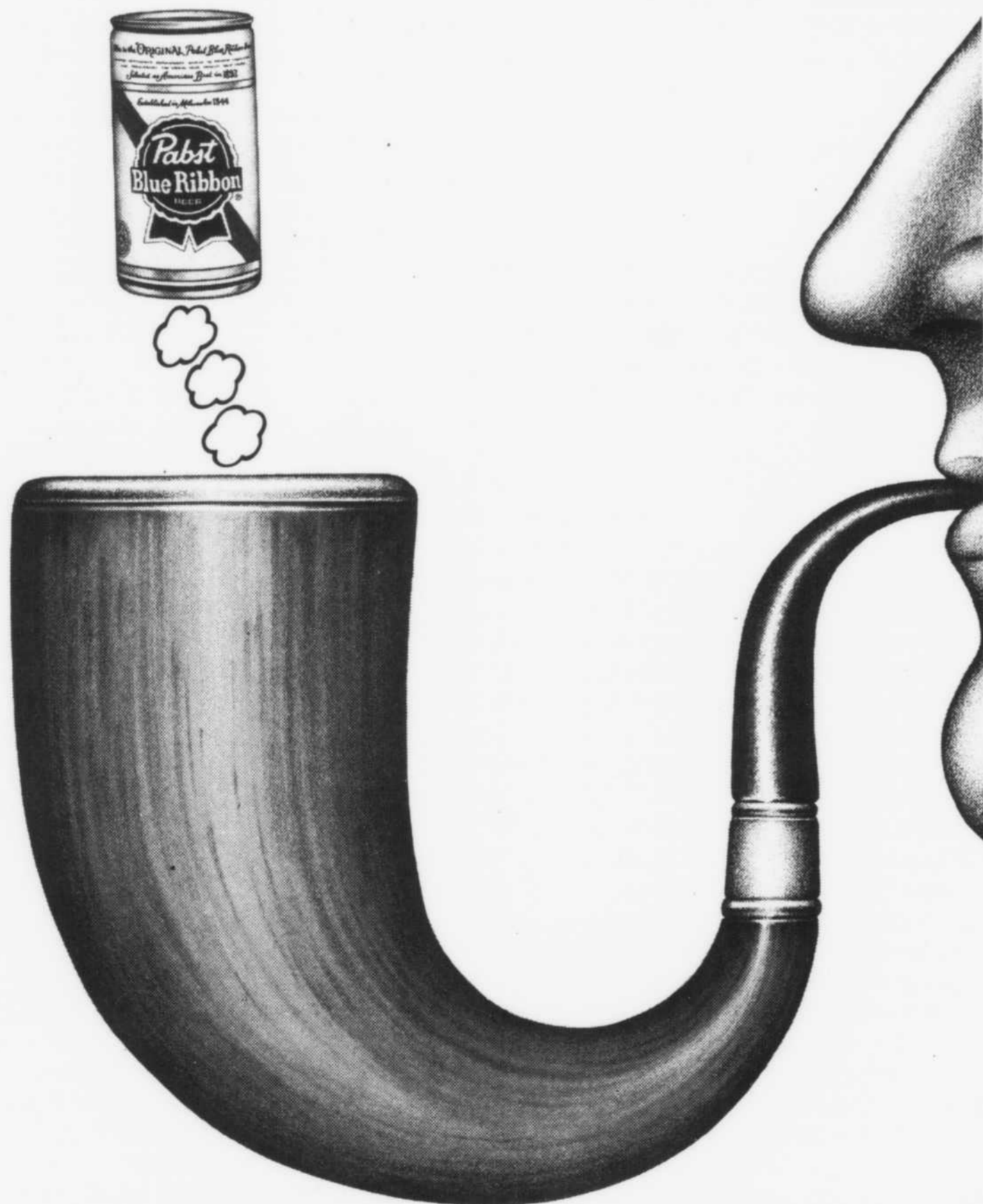
The conference was sponsored by the MTSU department of business of education, distributive education and office management for the Tennessee Association of DECA.

Correction

An article in the Feb. 27 issue of Sidelines, "Kimbrell named teacher of the year," implied that there was no photo gallery at MTSU before the mass communications department was founded.

MTSU's photo gallery was founded approximately four years before the mass communications department. Although it is curated by the department, it is not and never has been a part of the department. Funding for the gallery comes directly from Vice President of Academic Affairs Jack Carlton's office, not from mass communications.

Sidelines regrets the error.



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

© 1979 PABST BREWING COMPANY Milwaukee, Wis. and other cities

Candidacy

[continued from page 3]

However, "The Unknown Candidate" was notified yesterday that he must have his name on the petition so students can see it before they sign.

The candidates for vice-president include:

James, a junior from Cleveland majoring in both political science and advertising/public relations, lists his qualifications as being involved in student government at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, holding an internship in the state legislature and as being a hard worker.

James said that the ASB should be in the hands of the students and not in the hands of the administration.

He also supports the \$1 referendum.

Duncan, a junior from Chattanooga majoring in computer science, cites his experience as three years in the house.

Duncan said mandatory house attendance would be one of his top priorities, with roll call votes, monthly budget reports and a possible constitutional convention among his main concerns.

Eaton, an advertising/public relations major from Murfreesboro has served two years on the senate.

Eaton lists his campaign issues as providing a campus escort service and stimulating more student interest in the ASB.

Saggese, a junior majoring in mathematics and chemistry, has served the ASB as freshman and junior senator.

"I have strong feelings and I'm not afraid to stand up for what I believe in," Saggese said. "That is the way student government should be."

Showcase II



THE WINTER BROTHERS BAND

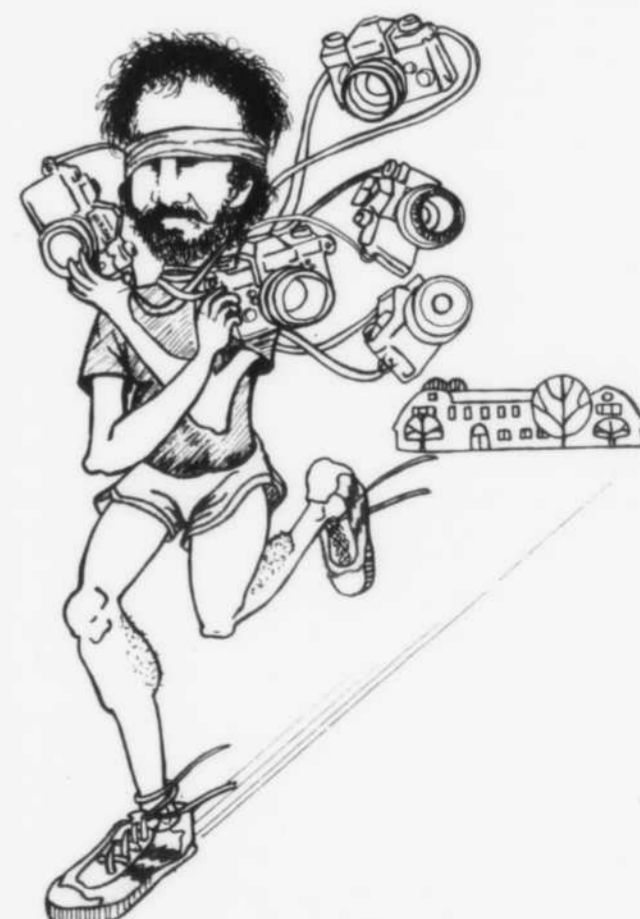
March 7, 1979 8:00 p.m.

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WHO WAS THAT AGING MAN?
He's the LONE JOGGER!



(you could wish him Happy Birthday if you NUEL who it was)

Silent show a crowd pleaser

Mime is too good for words

by Lisa Human

Two hamburger buns highlighted the Pendulum Mime Theatre Wednesday night when they got into a fight in the DA. The lettuce laughed and giggled while the hamburger patty tried to break up the fight.

The buns were Susan Chrietberg, director of the show and Warren Johnston. The lettuce was Ruthe Hawes and the meat patty was Anne Holland, assistant professor at MTSU in the HPERS department.

These ingredients, along with graphics artist Rhea Cole and technical director Clay Hawes, make up the Pendulum Mime Theatre.

Begun in 1978 by Chrietberg, the group displays a variety of mime styles. The members have combined mime, dance and the-

atre skills to make the production a success.

The show began as the spotlight fell on a clown, who proceeded to give the audience a short description and background of mime.

"What is mime?" asked the clown, who was portraying Doctori, a comic mime character famous in the 1600's. "A mimic, a gesture, one who plays the part in a dumb show," was one definition he gave.

With the help of his live mannequin, the clown explained different types of mime.

As the clown left the stage, the show's hostess tiptoed on and introduced the next scene by gesturing to an easel with a sign on it. Remember, this is mime, so no words were spoken during the show.

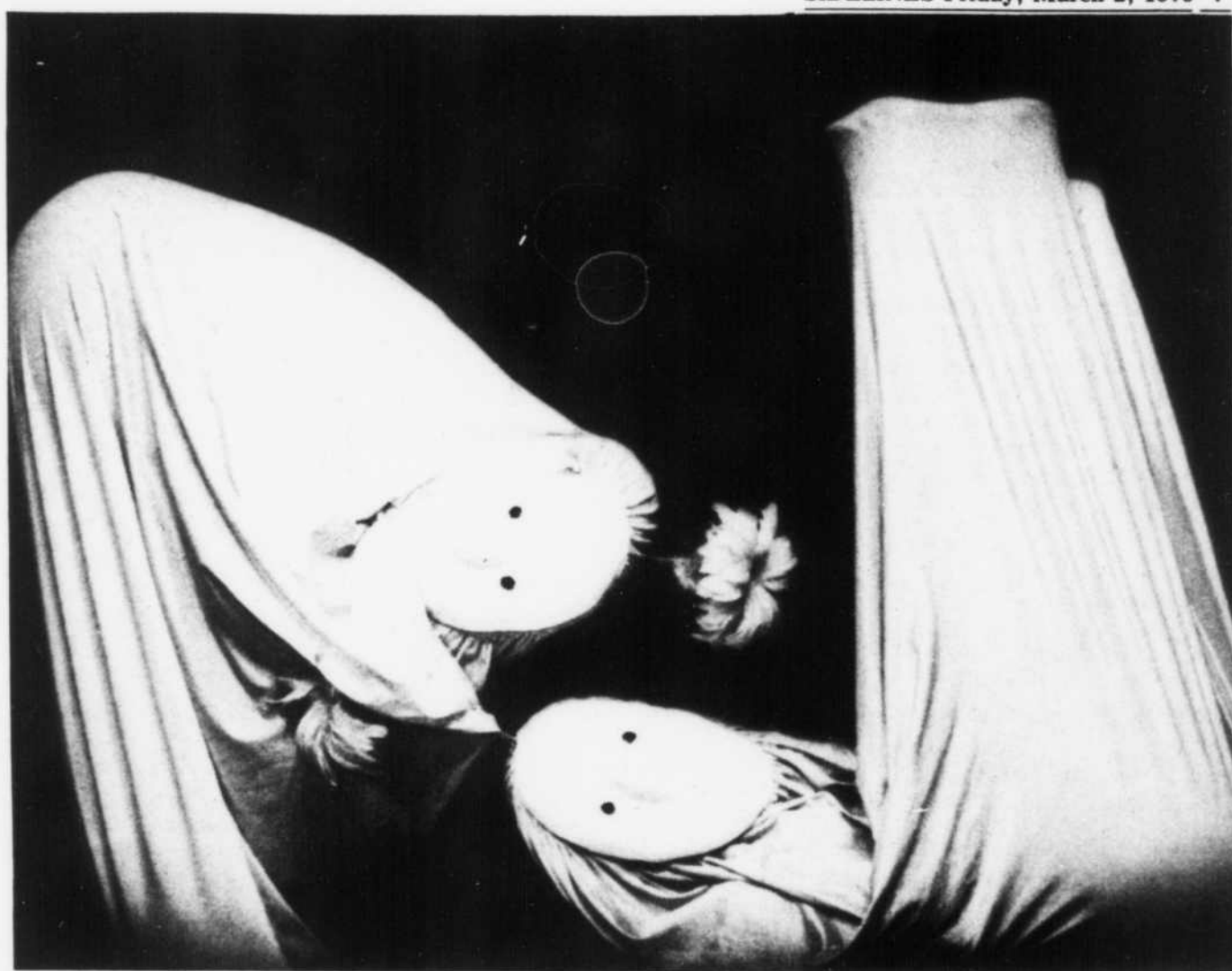
Laughter rippled throughout the audience as a mime clothed in what appeared to be a blue silky sack with a white face, referred to as a blob by members of the company, jumped on stage for the first scene.

His female counterpart appeared several seconds later in pink attire.

The blobs stretched and jumped about, producing an amusing and humorous effect.

Approximately 10 scenes followed, and in each scene the mimes wore masks. According to the clown at the beginning of the show, the masks forces the audience to look at the mime's body, allowing the mime to communicate with body movements instead of facial expressions.

Facial expressions were used by the audience, however, as they laughed and smiled when the buns, lettuce and hamburger patty piled on top of each other to make a hamburger in the grand and final scene.



The "blobs" charm their audience.

photo by GARY LONG

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ADPi, Kappa Sig place first in All-Sing contest

by Jeff Ellis

Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Wesley Foundation Singers took top honors in their respective categories in the 12th annual All-Sing Tuesday night.

Sponsored by Tau Omicron, honor society for junior and senior women, the contest featured competition in female chorus, male chorus and mixed chorus.

Performing a medley of traveling songs, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi claimed first place in women's chorus. Included on their program were "Ease on Down the Road," "Leaving on a Jet Plane," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "I've Been Everywhere, Man" and "Sentimental Journey."

Chi Omega sorority, with Songs about the South, took second place in women's chorus. Their medley of songs included "Are You From Dixie," "Tennessee Waltz," "Sewanee," "Old Man River" and "Dixie."

Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta sororities also participated in the event.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma fraternity were winners in male chorus with their performance of a medley of Beach Boy hits. "In My Room," "California Girls" and suffering songs were part of their repertoire.

Second place in men's chorus went to last year's champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, who performed a medley entitled "A House Divided." Among the songs performed were "Dixie,"

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "My Old Kentucky Home."

The Wesley Foundation Singers were named winners in mixed

chorus with their performance of an inspirational tune. The Baptist Student Union Choir placed second in the category. The Presbyterian Student Fellowship Choir also competed.

Calendar

FRIDAY

Seminar: Student Teachers; 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC 322
Art Therapy Workshop: Continuing Education; 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 324
High School Journalism Seminar: Sigma Delta Chi; 8 a.m.-4 p.m., JUB Dining Room B
Piano/Violin concert: Perkins and Harvin; 8 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room

SATURDAY

Art Therapy Workshop: Continuing Education; 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 324
Workshop for High School Teachers: History Dept.; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 311, 312, 313, 315 and 322
Track: Last Chance Invitational; noon, Murphy Center Track
Banquet: Pi Kappa Alpha; 6-10 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room

SUNDAY

Women's Tennis: MTSU vs. Western Michigan University; 2 p.m., Tennis Courts
Presidential Band Concert honoring Sam Ingram; 3:30 p.m., DA Auditorium
Reception honoring Sam Ingram; 5 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room
Foster Parent Workshop: Continuing Education; 10 a.m.-noon, UC 313
Movie: High Anxiety; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
Executive meeting: Gamma Beta Phi; 2-3 p.m., JUB Dining Room A
Deadline: doctoral students applications; Graduate Office



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Face Eastern Kentucky

Raiders take streak to tournament

On the strength of three straight conference victories to close the regular season, MTSU's Blue Raiders will be one of four teams competing in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Richmond, Ky. this weekend.

The Blue Raiders will be playing league champion Eastern Kentucky at 9 p.m. EST. MTSU's game will follow a 7 p.m. clash between Western Kentucky and Morehead State.

MTSU's final win of the season was an 81-76 decision over the Hilltoppers of Western, a game that the Raiders had to win to assure themselves of a spot in the tournament. Forwards Greg Joyner (26) and Leroy Coleman (24) combined for 50 points, while sixth man Jimmy Riley came in off the bench to score 17 more.

The win gave Middle a record of 16-10 and a four-game winning streak to take into the tournament. It was also the final home

game for Coach Jimmy Earle, who announced his resignation last week after ten years as the top man in the MTSU basketball program.

Earle's record is now 164 wins and 102 losses, but he was more concerned with the upcoming tournament than he was in looking back.

"Anytime you have to play the league champion on their home floor, you have your work cut out for you. We have played Eastern two close ballgames, but they won both of them. Maybe the third time will be the charm," said Earle.

MTSU lost to the Colonels 81-77 in Murfreesboro and 84-83 in Richmond in the two regular season clashes.

The game will match the league's two premier players, Eastern's James "Turk" Tillman and MTSU's Greg Joyner. Tillman leads the league in scoring

with an average hovering around the 28 point mark while Joyner is at 20.7. Both players are in the top ten in the league in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and free throw percentage. Joyner is also among the league leaders in assists with 117, an incredible number for a front-line player.

Leroy Coleman is second in scoring for the Raiders with a 14.0 average, followed by Chris Harris with 11.5. Riley, coming in off the bench, has been averaging 8.6, but has scored in the high teens on several occasions.

If the Raiders win tonight's contest they will advance to tomorrow night's championship with the Western-Morehead winner.

Gametime will be at 7:30 p.m. EST. (There will be no consolation game.)



OVC Women's Player of the Year Pam Chambers (21) of Tennessee Tech displays her aggressive style of defense against MTSU's Pam Duff (25). In the voting for the honor Chambers edged Morehead State's Donna Stephen 17-15.

Sports Talk

by Scott Adams
Sports Editor

Trumbo- Player of Year?

Wonder what Eastern Kentucky's head basketball coach Ed Byhre was thinking about last week when he cast his vote for the conference Player of the Year?

It being a league policy that a coach cannot vote for a player on his own team, Byhre could not vote for the most likely candidate, James Tillman. But instead of going on down the line to the next most deserving player like MTSU's Greg Joyner or even Morehead's Herbie Stamper, Byhre voted for Western Kentucky's Trey Trumbo.

This is not an attack on the ability of Trumbo, who is no doubt a good player, but Player of the Year? Come on Coach Byhre!

Although the balloting was done by way of secret mail, it was obvious that Byhre voted for Trumbo because Tillman had all six of the remaining votes. (And remember, a coach can't vote for his own player.)

Another fact that makes the act so absurd is that Trumbo did not even receive one vote for second or third place in the balloting.

The only reason this writer can see for Byhre's act of stupidity is that maybe he was afraid the voting would be close and that his vote might make the difference between Tillman getting the honor or not.

Upon first becoming aware of this situation, one might think that Trumbo had two magnificent games against the Colonels. (Western was the only team in the conference to beat Eastern twice.) But upon looking into that possibility it became apparent that couldn't be the reason either.

In Western's 78-77 victory over the Colonels in Richmond, Trumbo was two of three from the field and eight of nine from the line for 12 points. In the 'Toppers 70-65 win over Eastern in Bowling Green, Trumbo was one of two from the field and five of eight from the line, for a grand total of seven points.

Byhre was unavailable for comment yesterday, but Eastern's sports information director Karl Park said that he was "a little surprised over Coach Byhre's choice."

"To me he wasn't the best player we played against this season," Park said. "Joyner had an excellent game down there (Murphy Center) but didn't play too well up here. I think that Kenny Hammonds from Murray State was probably the most impressive player I saw this season," Park continued.

When asked if he thought that Byhre wasted his vote to make sure his vote would not hurt Tillman, Park just laughed and said "no comment."

"That's an interesting theory, but you'll just have to ask Coach Byhre about it at the tournament," Park said.

Tillman, a junior who transferred to Eastern from Maryland, led the league in scoring from start to finish and ended the season with a lofty 27.9 average (third in the nation.) It is no doubt that Tillman deserved the Player of the Year award, and if he is fortunate enough to have another season like the one this year, he might be a unanimous pick for the award again next year.

But, if Tillman does receive all of the other coaches votes next year, maybe Byhre will disguise his vote a little better.

AT LEAST VOTE FOR A PLAYER WHO FINISHES IN THE TOP TWENTY-FIVE IN SCORING OR REBOUNDING, COACH!!

ASB sponsoring benefit games

Two benefit basketball games for Jackie Hopkins, an MTSU student who was crippled in a car accident last summer, will be played Monday night in Murphy Center.

The ASB is sponsoring the games which will send H Hall against Sigma Chi followed by the Kool Club against a team to be named later.

Hopkins was in an accident between Murfreesboro and Nashville last summer and is paralyzed from the neck down.

Game times are set for 6:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. with an admission price of \$1. All proceeds will be donated to the Hopkins family.



Eastern Kentucky's James (Turk) Tillman (5), who was voted Player of the Year in the OVC, will meet Player of the Year runner up Greg Joyner again in the first round of the OVC Tournament tonight in Richmond, Kentucky.

Joyner statistically tops

by Scott Adams

In the Ohio Valley Conference's final regular season press release, MTSU's Greg Joyner was found in the top ten in every category.

Joyner was second in scoring (20.7), second in rebounding (8.5), tied for sixth in field goal percentage (52.6) and seventh in free throw percentage at 78.6 percent.

Blue Raider regulars Leroy Coleman and Chris Harris were also found among the statistical leaders in all but one category.

Coleman was seventh in the league in scoring (14.0), tenth in rebounding (6.2) and 14th in field goal percentage (48.9).

Harris was 18th in scoring (11.5), eighth in rebounding (6.3) and tied for sixth (with Joyner and Herbie Stamper) in field goal percentage (52.6).

MTSU as a team was third in the league in field goal percentage defense holding their opponents to 47.0 percent from the field.

The Blue Raiders were second only to Western Kentucky in opponents scoring average (a category that MTSU was fifth in the nation in last season) with the Hilltoppers' opponents averaging 68.7 to the Raiders 71.9 opposition average.

The Hilltoppers also edged out MTSU in team field goal percentage with an average of 51.8 percent to the Raiders 49.7 for the season. In an unusual statistic, MTSU amazingly led the league in outrebounding their opponents. The Raiders, who start one of the smallest postmen in the conference in Chris Harris, average 39.1 rebounds a game to their opponents 36.6.

In women's OVC statistics, Ileana Portik and Sharon McClannahan were the Lady Raiders' big two.

McClannahan won the conference scoring championship with an average of 22.0 points per game. Tech's Pam Chambers, who received the Player of the Year award, finished second, a whole two points lower (20.0). McClannahan was fifth in the league in rebounding (9.2), tenth in field goal percentage (49.1) and 13th in free throw percentage (62.8).

Portik was eleventh in scoring (13.2), twelfth in rebounding (6.9) and twelfth in field goal percentage (48.6).

The Lady Raiders finished the regular season third in the conference with a 6-3 record and a 14-12 overall record.

Tillman, Chambers Players of the Year

James Tillman of Eastern Ky. and Pam Chambers of Tennessee Tech have been named as the Ohio Valley Conference Players of the Year for 1979.

Tillman, a transfer from Maryland, led the league in scoring throughout the season. His scoring average has consistently ranked among the best in the NCAA. (Through February 19 his average of 27.3 ranked third in the NCAA.)

A 6-4, 185 pound all-around player, Tillman leads the Colonels in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage. He is sixth in the OVC rebounding statistics, fifth in field goal percentage and sixth in free throw percentage.

Tech's Chambers is said to be the main reason the Golden Eaglettes rolled to a 10-0 record in the OVC and a third place finish in the conference tournament.

She finished the season as the conference's second highest scorer with a 20 point average. She also finished ninth in field

goal percentage with a 49.3 average.

Conference notes:

Morehead State's Mickey Wells was named women's Coach of the Year and Eastern Kentucky's Ed Byhre was named men's Coach of the Year.

Wells guided his Lady Eagles to the OVC conference tournament championship and a 26-3 record overall. Morehead was 8-1 in the conference.

In this his third year at Eastern, Byhre led the Colonels to the regular season conference championship with a record of 9-3 and compiled a record of 19-7 overall.

Prior to taking over the head coaching duties at Eastern, Byhre served as an assistant coach on the Colonels staff for three years.

OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta announced his resignation as commissioner, effective June 30.

A date for the announcement of the new commissioner has not yet been released.

1979 All OVC Team

Player	Class	Hometown
James Tillman, EKU	Jr.	Washington, D.C.
Greg Joyner, MTSU	Sr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Herbie Stamper, MO	Sr.	Brinkley, Ky.
Bruce Jones, EKU	So.	Sharpsburg, Ky.
Greg Jackson, WKU	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
John Randall, MU	Sr.	Hammond, In.
Brian Troupe, TT	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo.
Alfred Barney, AP	Sr.	Pelham, Ga.
Charlie Clay, MO	Jr.	Lexington, Ky.
Trey Trumbo, WKU	Jr.	Fayetteville, Ar.
Kenney Hammonds, MU	Fr.	Cincinnati, Oh.
Kenny Elliot, EKU	Sr.	Lexington, Ky.

MTSU's Chris Harris was a unanimous choice for the All OVC Freshman Team as was Ileana Portik for the women's freshman team.

Baseball games to be aired on campus radio station

MTSU Blue Raider baseball can be heard this spring on WMOT-FM (89.5). WMOT will carry all twenty-five home games this season, including double headers.

The Raiders open their home season at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 3 against David Lipscomb College.

This will be the first year all home games will be broadcast by any station.

Head baseball coach John Stanford feels the exposure will benefit the team and help with recruiting.

"Now I can go on recruiting trips in the Middle Tennessee area and tell the recruits that they can listen to the games on the radio to find out what type team we have," said Stanford.

"I can also tell these recruits, that their family and friends can listen to them play while in a Blue Raider uniform. This adds some glamor to our program," he concluded.

The Blue Raiders are presently in Florida playing in a tournament in the Jacksonville area.

Simpson reflects on victory

by Terry Morrow

It isn't easy being a standout in a state university of over 7,500 in enrollment. But MTSU senior Pat Simpson, a NCAA Western Region winner in wrestling, did it.

That has got to prove, among other things, that he is anything but another athlete at our college.

Simpson, once a high school wrestler for Father Ryan in Nashville, is 5'6, 126 pounds and one of the best wrestlers ever produced by the Blue Raider athletic department.

That, however, will have to remain in the realm of speculation as Simpson modestly agreed during an interview.

Simpson has been wrestling for

about six years and as his career comes to a long awaited peak he will go to Iowa State University for the national finals.

"I have always had this as my personal goal," he said, "so I did all I could to make it. I tried and succeeded."

The fact that he made it passed the western regionals is an accomplishment in itself, but even more compelling is a desire to move on to the nationals and win.

"It doesn't matter if I win in the nationals," he conceded. "I want to win, but I am still satisfied with where I am at."

His interest in a future in wrestling isn't in the sport itself, but rather in coaching. His major is physical education.

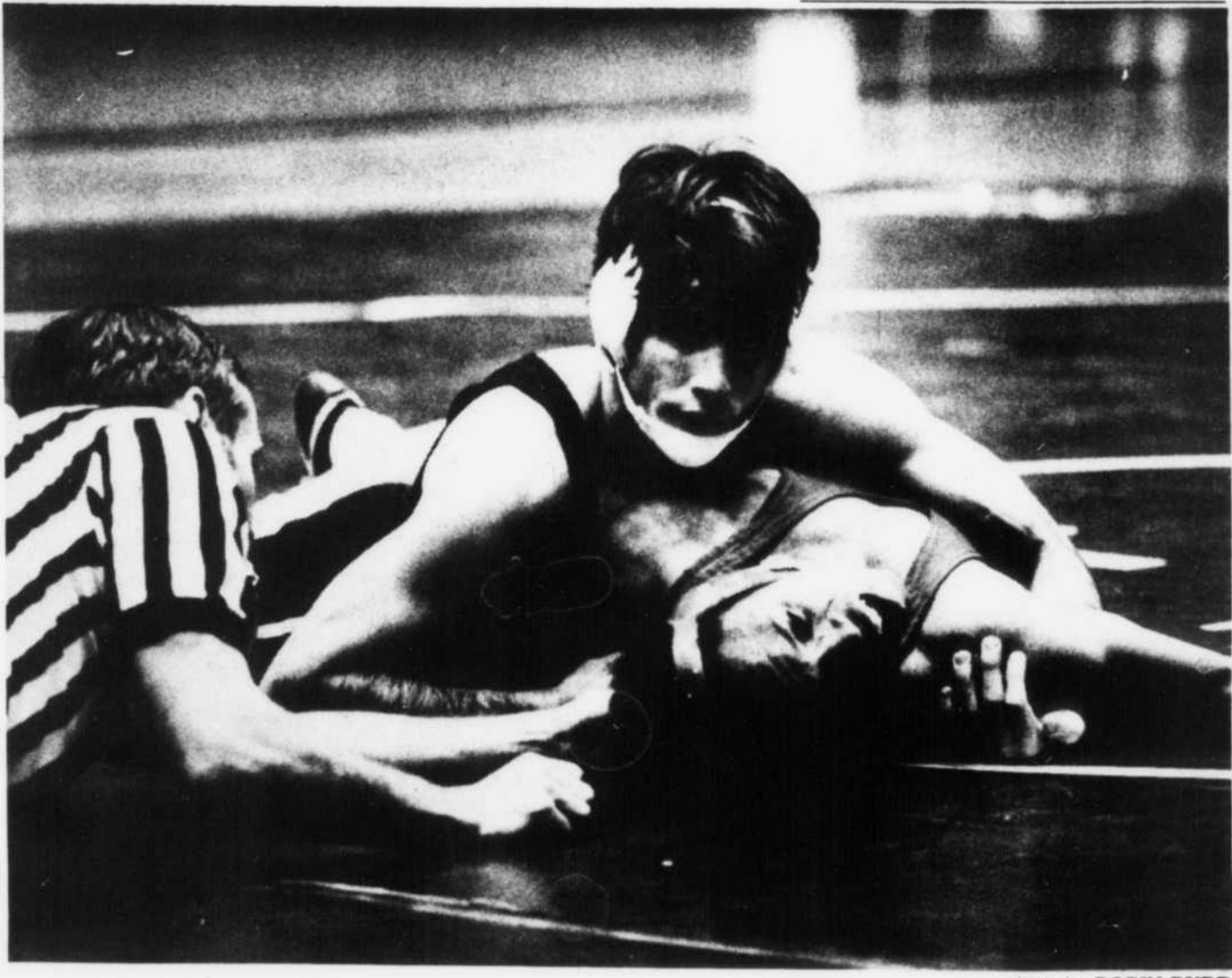
Though he says his diet consists of nothing special, he contends that jogging three miles every morning is what keeps him in shape. In the off season he weighs around 140 pounds.

In looking back over the past year, Simpson remembers vividly one of his hardest bouts.

It occurred against a wrestler from Shippenburg College. The opponent was an All American. The match continued for 11½ minutes before Simpson finally won. He says it was his greatest victory of the season.

What physical rewards does Simpson get from winning?

"None," he stated, "just the satisfaction of doing the best I can."



NCAA national finalist Pat Simpson will be looking to advance further in the NCAA finals in Des Moines, Iowa. photo by ROBIN RUDD

Host David Lipscomb Baseball team faces home opener

by Henry Fennell
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's Blue Raider baseball team opens the 1979 home schedule Saturday with national NAIA power David Lipscomb of Nashville.

The Bisons, under coach Ken Dugan, finished the 1978 schedule with an impressive record of 50-11. Lipscomb finished fourth in the national NAIA tournament.

MTSU enters the game with a regular season record of 0-1 after

dropping a close decision to Southeastern Conference power Auburn over the weekend.

The Raiders defeated Gulf Coast Junior College last week, but the win will not be a part of the team's official record because the NCAA classifies games against junior colleges as exhibitions.

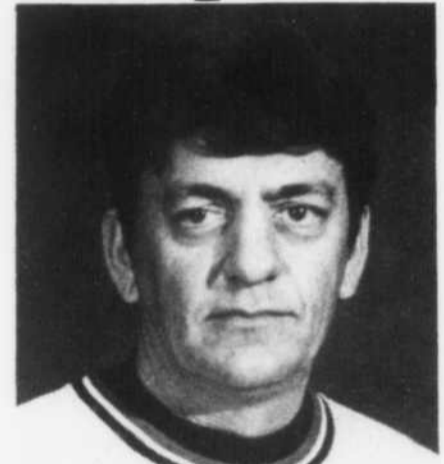
The Raiders will be depending on Doug Hicks, Bobby Hines and Eric Graves for a lot of the team's offensive punch. Hicks set a school record for home runs (13) and RBI's (57) while hitting .364 last season. Hines batted .335 last season with 42 RBI's.

Graves was responsible for 35 RBI's while batting .318 for the Raiders in 1978.

Head baseball coach John Stanford will be depending on a very young pitching staff this year.

Tom Wilson and David Booker are the only experienced pitchers on the squad. Three junior college transfers and two freshmen round out the pitching staff.

The recent Florida trip gave the Raiders there first real chance to



John Stanford

get outdoors this season. "It was the first time we have had our spikes on all season," said Stanford.

Stanford was impressed with the play of senior catcher Eric Graves on the trip. The Raider skipper also said the pitching "looked pretty good", but that it was too early to get a good overall impression of the staff. Senior David Booker is set to start against David Lipscomb.

Game time Saturday is set for 3:00 p.m. but there is a possibility the game will be played an hour

1979 All OVC Team (Women's)		
Player	Class	Height
Pam Chambers, TT	Jr.	5-9
Sharon McClannahan, MT	Sr.	6-0
Jackie Mounts, MU	Sr.	6-0
Donna Stephens, MO	Fr.	6-1
Peggy Gay, ECU	Sr.	5-9
Shari Price, WKU	Fr.	5-3
Carmen Dowdell, TT	Jr.	5-9
Donna Murphy, MO	Jr.	5-10
Laura Lynn, MU	So.	5-6
Michelle Stowers, MO	Jr.	5-9
Cindy Barrix, MU	Sr.	5-5
Elaine Swafford, AP	So.	5-8
Beth Blanton, WKU	Sr.	5-7

Brown, Cats set IM record

Julius Brown and Sam Burrell combined for 101 points to push the Crimson Cats to a 144-43 victory over the Mountain Men in intramural action Wednesday.

The team point total broke the old record of 138 set last year.

Other records set in the game were total individual points (60) by Brown and winning point margin (101).

The Kool Club had the record for winning margin with a 107-13 victory over an opponent last week.

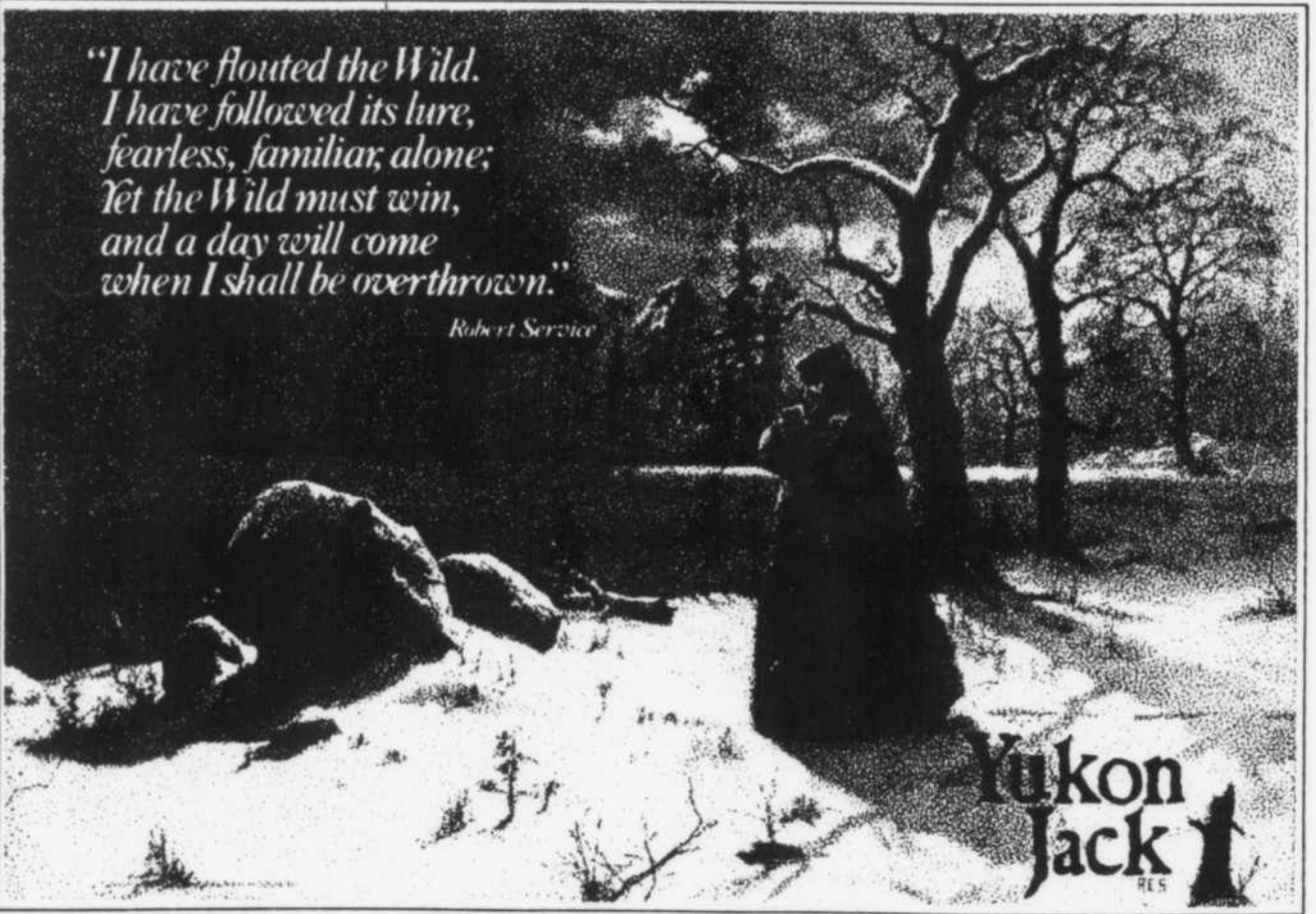
Women lose to East Tenn

MTSU's Lady Raiders ended their season yesterday with a heartbreaking loss to East Tennessee, 55-53, in the women's state tournament in Knoxville.

The Lady Raiders had beaten the Lady Bucs in their only meeting during the regular season.

The loss brings MTSU's record to 14-13.

Nail Yukon Jack

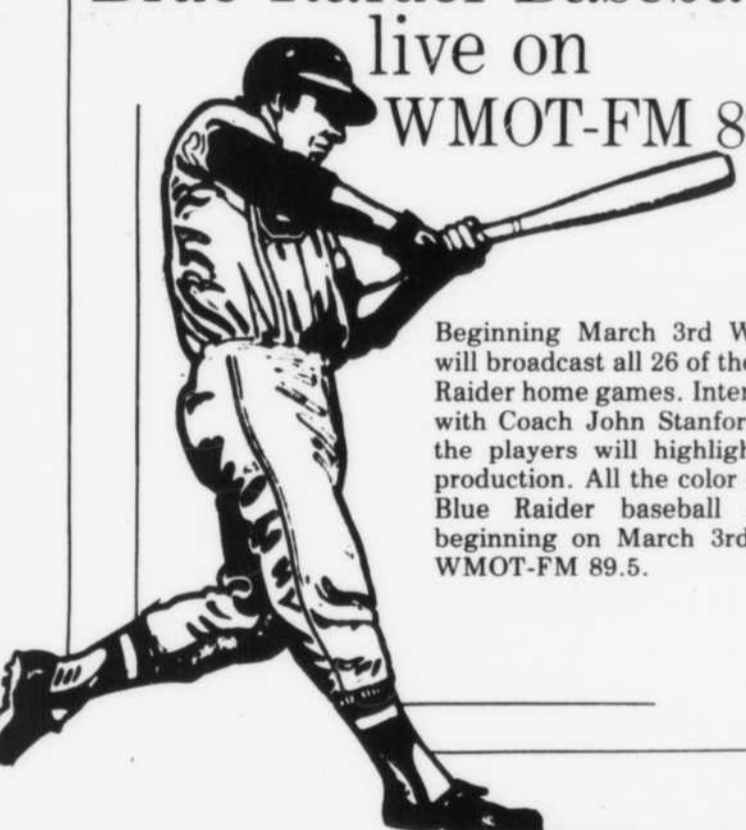


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Beginning March 3rd WMOT will broadcast all 26 of the Blue Raider home games. Interviews with Coach John Stanford and the players will highlight the production. All the color of the Blue Raider baseball squad beginning on March 3rd with WMOT-FM 89.5.



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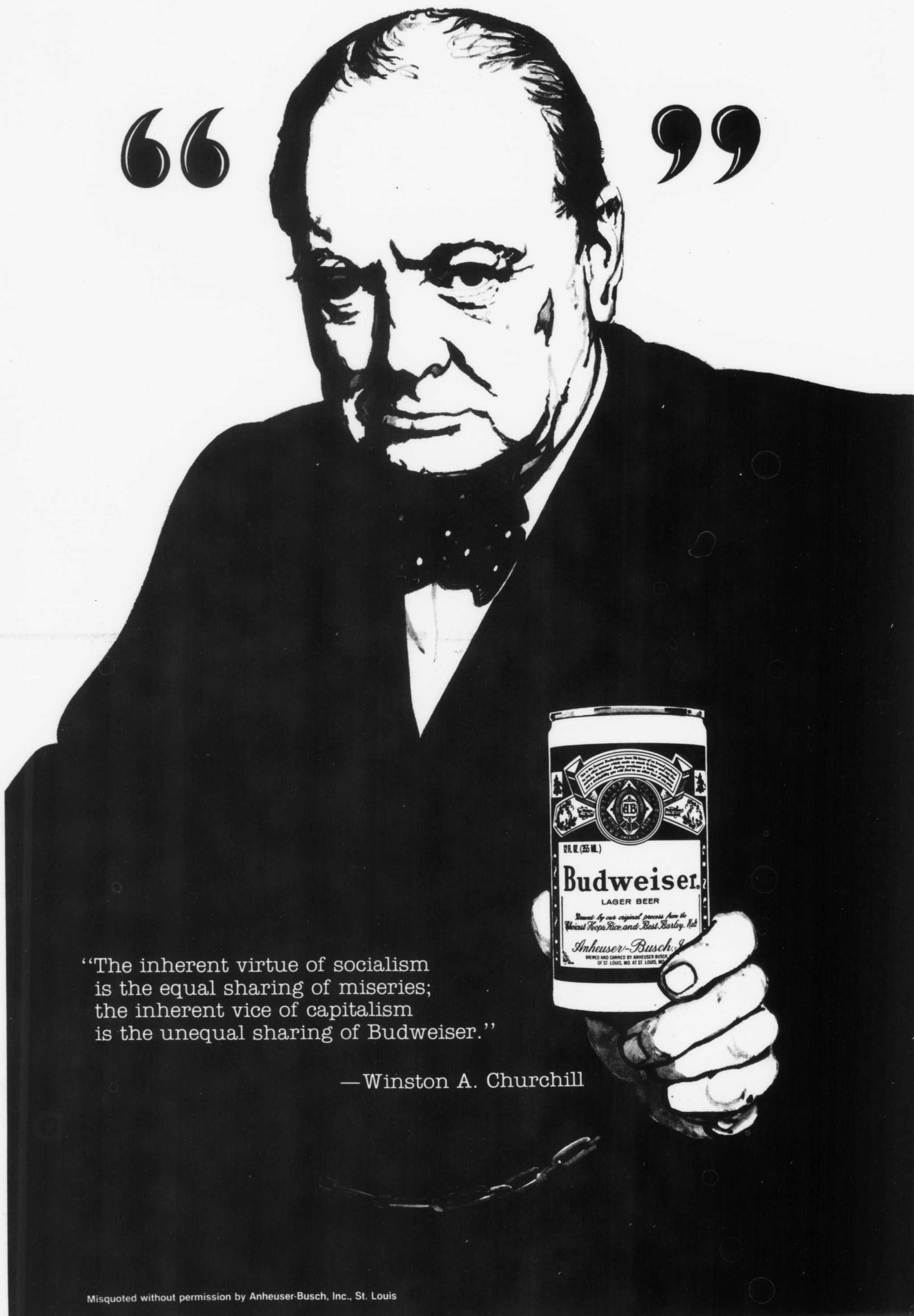
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“The inherent virtue of socialism
is the equal sharing of miseries;
the inherent vice of capitalism
is the unequal sharing of Budweiser.”

—Winston A. Churchill