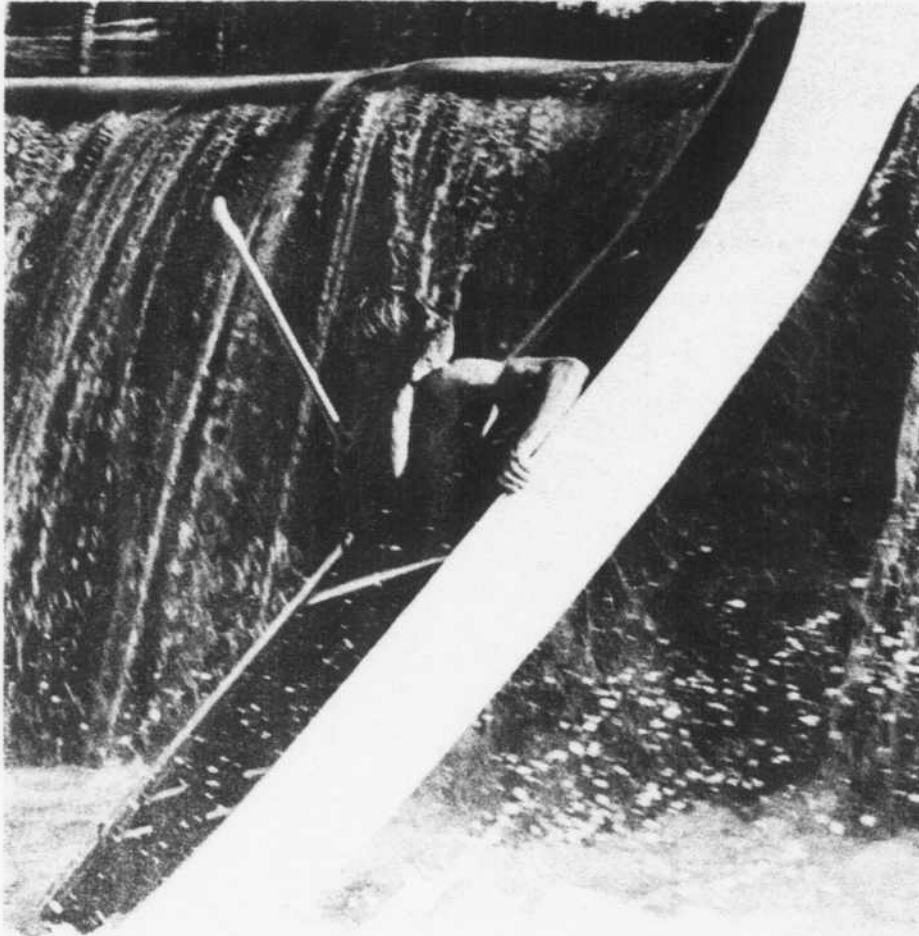


SIDELINES

MURFREESBORO, TN 37132 JUNE 15, 1976 VOL. 50, NO. 1



Nashville student Terry Yates practices the skills he acquired during the spring in a canoeing class under instructor Pat Hannon.

Chuck Thompson Photo

Fees to increase 10 per cent

by Tony Daughtrey

Increases of 10 percent in registration fees, tuition and dorm rent are expected to be approved by the State Board of Regents at its meeting in Memphis, according to Jimmy Jackson, assistant to the vice president for business and finance.

The increases are expected to generate an additional \$613,730 to help meet rising costs and to keep the university operating on the same level as last year, Jackson said.

The new rates are included in the 1976-77 university budget which will be voted on by the Board on June 25 when it meets at Memphis State.

Afterwards, the budget will be approved by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) and the Department of Finance and Administration. The current budget is scheduled to expire on June 31.

Fulltime undergraduate students will be paying \$221 per semester under the new rates, with graduate students paying \$241. Parttime students will pay \$19 per hour for undergraduate work and \$22 per

hour for graduate courses.

Tuition fees for out-of-state students will be increased to \$468 per semester for fulltime students and to \$39 per semester hour for parttime students. This fee is charged in addition to the registration fee.

Housing rates were increased approximately 10 percent across the board in the new budget due to additional operating costs, Jackson said.

Semester rent for J and K apartments was raised from \$247.50 to \$272.50. Married housing residents will pay \$110 and \$132 per month for one and two bedroom apartments, respectively.

Dorm rent for rooms with air conditioning and telephone will be raised to \$223 a semester while those without air conditioning will pay \$198.

The increase is an attempt to get sufficient funds to operate the university," Morris Bass, vice president of business and finance, said. State appropriations to MTSU were increased by \$990,000 to help meet rising costs.

TSA head slams Blanton

by John Pitts

Gov. Ray Blanton's apparent failure to make "proper notification" after the appointment of a student to the State Board of Regents has drawn the fire of Tennessee Student Association Chairman Greg Vick.

Vick, an MTSU student, accused Blanton and his staff of "negligence of student interest" during remarks Saturday at the TSA central committee meeting here.

Tony Seaton of East Tennessee State, nominated for the post along with two other Tennessee college students, was chosen more than three weeks ago and informed within a week of his appointment, but at least one other nominee was not aware of Blanton's actions until this week, Vick explained.

Ted Helberg, former MTSU student government president and Cleveland State student Wes Martz were other nominees for the post. They were nominated earlier this year by the President's Council made up of university student government presidents in the Board of Regents system.

"Gov. Blanton and his staff assured me at an earlier meeting that they would inform all three students nominated," Vick said yesterday.

"This was asked for because last year the student was not notified that he had been selected until a phone call asked him to appear at a Board meeting the next day," Vick said.

Seaton, contacted yesterday in Johnson City, said he was called by the Governor's office on a Wednesday night "and they told me they wanted me in Nashville on Thursday."

"They had said they would take care of notifying the nominees to avoid what happened last year," Seaton added.

A secretary to the governor said yesterday that letters notifying the nominees had yet to be sent out. "They are in the process of being done now," according to Karen Young, a member of Blanton's staff.

"The law says 'proper notification' must be given when the student representative is chosen," Vick said. "If the Governor thinks proper notification is a phone call, then he's within the law."

"It seems to me that it would be a common courtesy to tell the other nominees that they were not selected," Vick said, calling the failure to notify Helberg and Martz "uncouth."

Requirements up, classes cancelled

A small drop in enrollment and an increase of minimum requirements for classes has caused a higher rate of class cancellations this summer than in other recent semesters, according to Jerry McGee, dean of the summer session.

"It wasn't really unexpected; it's not an overwhelming thing," McGee commented. "Enrollment is down eight to ten percent and they had to raise the minimums to balance the budget," he added.

Intersession problems caused the enforcement of the new class membership requirements (15 in lower division classes instead of 12, ten in upper division classes instead of eight and eight in graduate classes instead of six).

"We had more classes in the intersession with fewer students attending," McGee said. "In addition, our costs went up to maintain the session," the dean added.

"This summer, we did not raise the fees, and yet we gave the workers a pay raise," McGee said. "We did not announce the new minimums until after serious consideration. I want to stress that: we did not take that action lightly or frivolously," he explained. "Some of

(continued on page seven)

Index

IFC constitution and by-laws change "picky" rules [page 3]

Killer Lightning bugs threaten American way [page 5]

Beatlemania makes a comeback [page 6]

Sisneros drafted by Cleveland NBA team [page 9]

Gore says 'confidence' most important of issues

by Nancy Nipper

Confidence in government is one issue which "prevades all other issues," Fourth District Congressional candidate Albert Gore Jr., said last week.

Gore, who is seeking retiring Rep. Joe L. Evins' seat in the U.S. House of Representatives was in Rutherford County to announce the appointment of MTSU agriculture department chairman Robert Alexander to his steering committee as an adviser in agriculture.

"I don't believe it (confidence) is going to happen until the individuals who serve in government put their confidence back in the people," he said. "To me that's staying in extremely close touch, tapping the ideas and imagination in the Fourth Congressional District, putting these ideas to use in Washington, D.C."

The economic situation is also another "predominate concern," Gore said, citing high interest rates as a "key" to the situation.

"The current administration believes high interest rates are necessary in order to control inflation," he said, adding that he believes exactly the opposite, that high interest rates actually "fuel" inflation.

When interest rates are brought down, the economy will be



Albert Gore Jr.

stimulated, he said.

"I believe that we ought to provide jobs for all that are able to work," Gore said. "Preferably, we need to provide them in the private sector."

Gore said he is in favor of putting people to work before "paying them not to work," and added that many of the programs we have encourage people who are able to work not to work.

"This should be changed," he said, "and I'm not talking about make work jobs."

Gore advocates a strong defense posture but said there is a lot of waste in the defense budget. "We need to go over it (the budget) with a fine tooth comb," he said.

When questioned about nuclear energy, Gore said this nation's commitment to nuclear energy is one he thinks should be "reeval-

uated." Safety, particularly the storage of waste factors, economics, security and use of nuclear materials in weapons are some of the factors "which must be given serious attention," he said.

Gore said he has proposed a four step program for combatting the high cost of electricity including cost controls on prices paid for basic fuels, interest rates, more vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws and the Life Line Rates Bill, which will provide that residential consumers and farmers will get a minimum amount of electricity to meet their basic needs at a rate no higher than the lowest rate charged to industry.


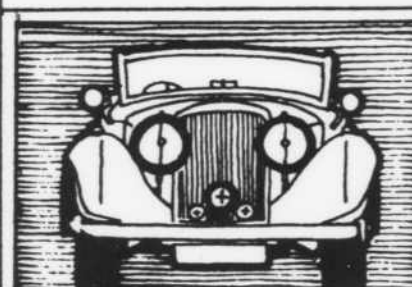

Noting that the Federal Energy Administration had just recommended peak load pricing, Gore said he felt this action "would be a mistake," since the peak load periods are in times when families are using the most electricity.

Gore, a resident of Carthage, Tenn., is a graduate of Harvard. He also was a reporter for the Tennessean while attending law school at Vanderbilt.

Holiday announced

The Vice President for Academic Affairs, Jack K. Carlton, has announced that the University will observe Monday, July 5, as a holiday, and classes will be dismissed. This was not listed on the University calendar.

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IFC constitution ends 'picky' rules

by John Pitts

A proposed new Interfraternity Council constitution will "eliminate the picky kinds of things the IFC has had to deal with in the past," according to Assistant Dean of Students David Bragg.

The new constitution was introduced to the IFC at a meeting two weeks ago and is awaiting ratification by members of at least eight of the campus fraternities. If approved, the document will take effect in the fall.

The major change in the IFC effected by the new constitution is the elimination of the oft-criticized Judicial Board for review of disciplinary violations by fraternities.

Instead, the new constitution would allow Bragg's office to review cases concerning "questions of university rules and regulations and the IFC constitution and by-laws," the dean said.

A fraternity, if dissatisfied with the dean's ruling, could then appeal the case to the IFC as a whole.

Under the old system, which Bragg labeled "cumbersome and not consistent," the representatives of all fraternities drew lots prior to case and four individuals would then hear arguments.

"In the old system, every

fraternity had a different group hearing their case," Bragg said. The new system would eliminate "members of fraternities bringing up little things against other fraternities" in judicial board meetings, he added.

"If a fraternity should do something really bad, the IFC would still be able to vote and censure a member fraternity," Bragg explained. "As a final resort, they could also vote to remove the campus recognition of the organization" with a two-thirds vote of the representatives, he added.

Other changes in the constitution would include making the vice president and secretary semester posts "to allow more chances for involvement" and electing a president and treasurer for a full year beginning each spring, as opposed to the old arrangement of electing them in the winter.

"This would recognize the importance of having a full-year IFC president," Bragg said.

Instead of a single document, the new constitution would also include a separate set of by-laws. "We put in the constitution those things which would remain relatively stable, such as the officer's duties and meeting dates," Bragg said.

The by-laws would contain

"things that could change," such as rush details, requirements for membership and other information, he added.

The new constitution was written by Bill Mason of Alpha Tau Omega and approved by the IFC constitution committee composed of Mason, Derrick Baker of Pi Kappa Phi and Mark Smotherman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**Collage positions
now available**

Anyone intersted in applying for a position with Collage, MTSU's creative magazine, should turn applications in at the third floor of the SUB (Collage office) or box 61, according to Collage editor Jan Ellis.

Collage is published three times during the year.

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Declining enrollment trend may be a disguised blessing

The current trend of declining university enrollments should give regents and administrators ample reason to pause and reflect on the future status of the university system.

Falling birth rates and growing acceptance of the vocational school as an alternative to college are two factors that have combined to produce a low number of people able and willing to attend.

But perhaps this curse is really a blessing in disguise.

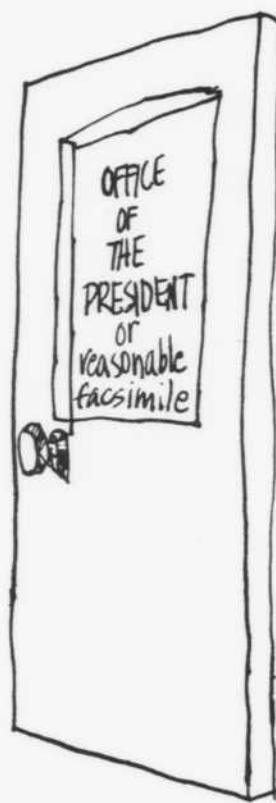
Without an abundance of students, the university could focus its attention on providing a quality education rather than striving to achieve recognition through sheer numbers. Courses are presently watered down to help keep the enrollments up.

What many students are now receiving is a type of pabulum which takes the place of real food in the students' educational digestive system.

The root of the problem can be found in university funding criteria. Under the present rules, the larger portions of the pot go to the larger schools. Nothing substantial is said about quality.

This emphasis on numbers by legislators has produced a similar concern in administrators. Rather than looking for quality students, they try to keep enrollments as high as possible to justify their own positions.

Many fear that a drop in enrollment will lead to faculty and administrator layoffs. Under present guidelines, those fears are justified. Under new guidelines which allow for lighter teaching loads and smaller class sizes, MTSU and other institutions could finally earn the title "higher education institution."



"Morris?"

"Yes, M.G."

"Morris, have you been talking to people about quality education?"

"Yes, M.G."

"But at what school?"

comment

Secret tapes show second side of Jimmy Carter

by David Beiler

A friend of mine, having fallen upon the hard times of the era, recently took a janitorial job with a Nashville realty company. He's responsible for cleaning out storefronts and offices after they've been vacated and sprucing them up for prospective new tenants. He doesn't mind the work too much for it takes him from place to place and he invariably comes across interesting items along the way.

On a recent assignment one such item surfaced which he thought might be of interest to me, given my preoccupation with politics and my downright obsession regarding that gloriously banal part of it named Jimmy Carter.

It seems while cleaning out the Carter state campaign headquarters following our May 25 primary, my friend found a mass of tangled magnetic recording tape buried beneath three feet of peanut hulls. Brought to me in a formless clump, I painstakingly unsnarled the mess into a continuous 900-foot reel. The following is a transcript of that forsaken tape:

Voice: Testing, testing. Please pass the pleasing Planter's peanuts!!!
Record: ninth full committee national strategy session, Carter for President Executive Committee; convened May 2, 1976, Plains, Ga.

The meeting is called to order at 10:15 a.m. by campaign director Hamilton Jordon. Present are: Jordon, deputy director Ben Brown,

press secretary Jody Powell, media consultant Gerald Rafshoon, public opinion consultant Pat Caddell, legal adviser Charles Kirbo, foreign affairs adviser Zpigniew Brzinski and finance chairman Robert Lipschutz.

Voice: Ten-SHUN! (heels click. "Hail to the Chief" played on a harmonica.)

Jimmy: Good morning staff.

All: Sal-LOOT (sing "J.C., J.C. won't you smile at me? Sanna ho, sanna hey, superstar!"). (Rustle of Chairs).

Jimmy: All right Ham, what stunning endorsement did I get today?

Ham: None guhvenuh. Jes a couple of contracts for endorsements.

Jimmy: Contracts?

Ham: Yessuh, one from Ultra-Brite and one from Birch Bayh.

Jimmy: Hmm...Now I could use that—

Ham: Yessuh, it could help in Indiana.

Jimmy: I could use havin' my name associated with Ultra-Brite; kinda fits my mental capacity.

Jody: Now guhvenuh, you remember it's in our blueprint that we avoid any association with any ultras!

Jimmy: Why that's right Jody! Plum slipped my mind. Now this other's a different story. I like Birch Beer.

Ham: Bayh!

Jimmy: Where you goin' Ham?

Ham: BIRCH Bayh guhvenuh.

Jimmy: I like him too. I love

everyone.

Ham: We know guhvenuh.

Jimmy: What's he want?

Ham: Attorney General.

Jimmy: Damn (expletive, derogatory adjective).

Ham: Guhvenuh, Pat has some new poll figures.

Jimmy: I told you that ethnic purity line'd bring 'em over! How 'bout some wops an'...

Pat: OPINION polls gov. Frankly, they show the voters think you're kinda fuzzy.

Jimmy: I'll get a haircut.

Pat: On the issues gove, the issues.

Jimmy: Issues? Issues? Don't we have someone in charge of that?

Ham: Yessuh, one of them Jew Yorkers; name's Stu Weisenheimer or somethin'. He never did nothin' but babble about crap like full employment and health insurance so I put him in charge of balloon blowing just to shut him up.

Jimmy: A real hot air artist, just what we need! Call him up. What else is the flock sayin' Pat?

Pat: We were right about that revivalist vote. It's even bigger than we thought. I think we ought to up your schedule of "my religion shouldn't be an issue" statements from two to five a day and maybe admitting you pray fifty times a day instead of thirty.

Jimmy: Shucks, I'll just have Rosey sew some patches on my knees for visual effect. Jerry, what's up for media events?

SIDELINES

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Sidelines is published Tuesday and Friday during the regular academic year and Tuesday during the summer. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, William Herbert, the mass communications department or the university.

(continued on page five)

Don't read this column!

Don't let this bug you, or some 'light' humor

by Bill Mason and John Pitts

Now for something entirely different.

You've heard all this about killer bees, haven't you? Well, we believe that the American people have been misled on this subject. The real threat is killer lightning bugs.

Our inside man at the Pentagon allowed us to take a trip to Ft. Dix, N.J., home of the Army's germ warfare development. There, chemical experts, tape recorder repairmen and a technical adviser for Monty Python's Flying Circus have developed a strain of killer lightning bugs.

We saw the killer insects attack a Van West dummy (or was it Van West?), and the destruction was instantaneous. Imagine if you can 50,000 volts of seething power laden on the wings of an insect only slightly larger than Gerald Ford's brain.

An army spokesman revealed that the killer lightning bugs are thriving in every state and will probably eat thousands of Americans alive within the next few weeks.

"We don't think there is any reason for the people to be concerned," the spokesman said.

As to the cause of the recent growth of killer lightning bug population, the Army is of the opinion that the Communists are behind it all.

"We have heard of several isolated attacks by the killer lightning bugs, but they are awaiting orders from the Kremlin before beginning an attack on a large scale," the Army spokesman told us.

Colleagues' cuts move columnist

I was deeply moved upon reading the kind words that my former esteemed colleagues had to say once they ascertained that my weekly discourses were not to be published this summer, though I was disturbed upon learning that such intellectual endeavors were boring.

But, Alas! These learned columnists were mistaken in saying that I am presently reading the writings of beloved T.J. This summer is being spent pursuing the letters of James K. Polk (not the hotel) of which I will summarize into two sentences this fall.

Good luck in your attempts to resemble a newspaper this summer.

C. Van West
1202 Elliott Dr.
Murfreesboro

LIGHTNING
BUGS:
FRIEND OR FOE?
OR
HOT SHOTS NOT
KNOWN BY
ELIZABETH RAY.



Rumors that the killer insects have already eliminated the population of San Clemente, Cal., have not yet been confirmed.

The emergence of the killer lightning bugs could prove to be one of the major issues in the 1976 presidential campaign.

Republican hopeful Ronnie Reagan says nuclear power should be used on the insects. "We can't let ourselves be known as a second-

rate power," Reagan said. "We should hit them where they breed."

The bugs breed mostly in Rochester, N.Y.; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Phoenix, Ariz. Reagan believes a nuclear attack on these cities will show an American concern for subversive threats on the domestic scene.

President Gerald Ford has appointed a blue ribbon committee composed of Judge Crater, Emelia Earhart, Admiral Byrd, Jimmy

Hoffa and Arthur Bremer to investigate the incident.

"These are the finest public servants I have ever known," the president said.

Prospective Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter hoped that the killer lightning bugs would choose their own communities to live in and not disturb the ethnic purity of other insect colonies. No forced insect moving should be allowed, he said.

Even now, creeping commercialism has invaded the killer bug crisis.

MGM Studios is planning a disaster movie entitled "Bugs" starring Bugs Bunny, Bugs Moran and Bugs Rogers.

General Electric and Westinghouse are fighting for patent rights to package the killer lightning bugs as Christmas tree lights.

Finally, Dr. Irving Lestowitz of Delores, Wyo., believes the killer insects could be the solution to the energy crisis. One million of these killer bugs wired together in a series circuit will provide enough electricity to take care of the energy needs of Milton, Tenn., for 20 years.

Environmental groups oppose the move because of the potential damage to Tennessee wildlife. Killer lightning bugs must consume ten times their own weight in snail darters every week to survive.

That's the way it is. So long until next week.

Candidate's crew covers Carter's campaign

(continued from page four)

Jerry: Here's (clump!) the shoes we talked about. You see the holes we've drilled in the soles? The idea is you cross your legs on the platform and every camera in the place goes off for a Stevenson shot. Works evah time. Garnteed front page!

Jimmy: That's peach pie Jerry, but what's this beanie for?

Jerry: That's watcha call a gomulka or somethin. You wear it in a synagogue. Proves you're kosher.

Jimmy: But Jerry, I've never been in no synagogue.

Ham: We know guhvenuh, but Sen. Jackson withdrew yesterday.

Jimmy: Well shallOM! Where'd you get this cap Jerry?

Jerry: Down at Zeke's 5 & 10. It's really a Mickey Mouse hat. You see there where we had to make alterations? Jews don't wear ears on theirs.

Pat: Gov, my figures indicate this ethnic purity thing has cost us 40 percent of our black support.

Jimmy: Where's owah black activist? What about Ben Brown?

Ben Brown! Where is that boy?

Ben: Heah I is marse Jimmy!

Jimmy: How many times have I told you never to fall asleep in front of that blackboard?...Now Ben, can we get Daddy King out to another rally?

Ben: Yassuh! He say he'll come if'n you have a Baptist preacher read hiss speech 'stead of that unnertaker dat done it lass time. De Revrund he also wanta know if'n you could have Martin, Jr. cahved on de top o' the Washintun monument like you said you was gonna do on Sand Mountain.

Jimmy: No, Ben, we ah reservin' that spot for the first pointy-head that endorses me. Tell Daddy King though that we ah gonna give his family the highest honuh of all: we ah gonna name the highest office in the land after them.

Ben: Praise de Lawd!

Jimmy: Now what ah we gonna say in owah foreign policy address?

Ham: Quite frankly guhvenuh, I say bomb the nawth!

Jimmy: But Ham, VEETnam is ovah!

Ham: VEETnam hayl! Bomb everthin' nawth of Kentucky!

Jimmy: I think we ought to get Speeg's input on this.

Speeg: Vee muss let de Prezzident do as he sees fit und dooble de salary uv de Secretary uv Schtate.

Jimmy: Thank you Speeg. Bobby, about that speech I'm gonna make to those fifty fat cats in Hotlanna tomorrow—what's this about the Virgin Mary? They a buncha mafiosoes or somethin'?

Bobby: No boss, we put that in there to impress them with your pious nature and affinity for business. See, you're suppose to proclaim Mary to be your patron saint cuz, uh, let's see here...

Jimmy: (reading text) 'Aftuh all, she produced a great prophet without the use of raw materials.' Oh well, I guess It's okay. Brown's got all the Cath—

There our record for posterity ends. Fortunately, we have finally found a sense of humor in Jimmy Carter—or at least a capacity for it.

Here is England's newest hit group... the Beatles?

by John Pitts

The more things change, the more they seem to stay the same.

We've endured waves of nostalgia reviving the twenties, the thirties and the fifties, and now some enterprising record executives are reviving THE GROUP of the sixties.

Ladies and gentleman, welcome back the Beatles, and judging from the response in England, its "Yesterday" once more.

A quick inspection of the hit charts in England reveals that some 20 or more of the current top British 100 are old Beatles songs, with the most popular including "Yesterday," "Hey Jude" and "Paperback Writer."

EMI, the Beatles' production company before they formed Apple Records, decided to rerelease the records and make good use of the fact the group was no longer contracted to them.

They repackaged the singles in new colorful jackets and they all shot into the charts. Britain's record stations, which closely follow the popular song charts, began replaying their Beatles songs, seemingly one right after the other.

And now the surge of Beatlema-

nia is about to embark on a trip across the ocean.

Capitol, the Beatles' record label in America, has just released a record called "The Beatles Rock and Roll Music," and it is beginning to appear on record racks in Murfreesboro.

Marvin Burton, manager at the Music Shop, acknowledged the oncoming Beatle boom, although "the records haven't started really selling yet."

But its radio that sells records, and the airwaves, which have always carried Beatles music as "golden oldies," have begun to add the hits of the Liverpool boys back into their main playlists. "Got to Get You into My Life" is picking up major airplay as the \$1 million-plus promotional pitch for Beatle music readies for this summer.

There's something refreshing about hearing all those old songs on the radio again. It's a harkening back to those glorious sixties—a time that many would probably like to forget, except for the music.

The Beatles are probably the closest thing to classical music that the popular music culture has succeeded in coming up with so far, and is probably as close as they'll come.

All the old stars and news stars can shoot across the sky, but there's an enduring quality to the music of the Beatles, best exemplified by the songs of Lennon and McCartney.

Revival might just proceed reunion, as there has been increasing talk during the past year about bringing the four band members back again, and all the offers have one thing in common—lots of money.

In a society where basketball

players get a half million dollars for a single season and sore-armed quarterbacks get millions for long contracts, \$30 million for a single concert appearance still seems a bit steep. But that's just one of the current offers hoped to lure the group back together.

At any rate, "the band you've loved for all these years" is back in fine style.

Almost makes you want to let your hair grow.

Candidate pledges 'street campaign'

Pledging a "street campaign" to meet and talk with the people Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate Les Kefauver kicked off his Rutherford County campaign in Murfreesboro Wednesday.

Kefauver has been actively seeking the Democratic nomination since entering the race in mid-April. At age 30, he is the youngest senatorial candidate, and, if elected, would be the youngest ever to serve in the U.S. Senate.

Don Schroeder was named Rutherford County campaign coordinator for Kefauver.

A recent poll conducted by an independent pollster with Kefauver and another senatorial candidate indicated Kefauver was leading across the state, Kefauver announced.

"People are looking for new faces to be in government. I am politically unscared and never lost an election," Kefauver said. He has never before held a public office.

Kefauver commented on the value of name recognition to his campaign, stating that "I am running on my own, but I learned

from one of the best, Estes Kefauver." He is a cousin to the late Tennessee senator.

Kefauver warned voters to take care in choosing a candidate. "You should not select a candidate on the basis of wealth, personality, or the people who surround the candidate. Sincerity of the candidate is of utmost importance," he urged.

Two positions open for traffic court

Applications are now available for two justices on the summer session traffic court, ASB president Richard Langford announced last week.

Barre Pannell, a senior from Chattanooga, has already been appointed to the court, which hears cases stemming from parking and moving violations of MTSU traffic regulations.

"This would be a good chance to gain experience in the MTSU student court system, and the justices would have a good chance of continuing their jobs in the fall," Langford said.

U.C. Cinema Presents



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on a Bun

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Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Chairmen remark on cancellations

(continued from page one)

the classes would probably have been lost under old minimums."

Language department chairman Roy Shelton termed "tricky" the question of whether his department suffered from class cancellations.

"By the numbers, we offered five courses and only one of them made it," Shelton said.

"That's a little deceptive, though. Some of those classes frequently don't make it, but we feel obligated to offer them," the chairman said.

"It's nothing surprising," Shelton said.

A.H. Solomon, chairman of HPERS department, said "we had to cancel five classes...that's not too bad."

"Usually we cancel one or two classes; looking at them, perhaps two would have made it on the old standards," Solomon said, offering some insights of his own into the current situation.

"There are other factors, even ones that the university officials are not aware of," he said. "There are increased job opportunities, and maybe we've just saturated the educational market."

"It's all a guessing game," he added.

The mathematics department was affected "no more than anyone else," with ten cancellations, according to chairman Harold Spraker.

"Normally we have three or four cancellations per semester," Spraker said. "I'd like to see the minimums changed...I wish we weren't concerned with minimums at all."

"It caused problems, but it hasn't stopped anyone's graduations," Spraker added.

ASB cabinet plans for fall semester

An Associated Student Body planning session was held Friday to begin work for the new year, according to ASB president Richard Langford.

Langford deemed "successful" a cooperative effort with student programming an effort to present activities during intercession, including a dance and free movie.

Rick Smith, director of new student orientation, reviewed plans to acclimate the incoming freshman and transfer students to the university environment. "We are running well ahead of last year on plans for the orientation," Langford said.

He added that Student Orientation Advisers would be notified soon through the mail.

"We are going to do more extensive things with the Ombudsman program this year," the president said, referring to the trouble-shooting system established two years ago.

"Rather than just a telephone number students can call, people will be able to write in and communicate their problems with us," Langford said. The ombudsman director is Gary Brock.

Mike Wesson is supervising the reorganization of the legal aid program for another try this spring, after an unsuccessful attempt at raising proper funding this past spring. In addition, Wesson will supervise the continuance of the typing referral service, being remodeled to resemble the program

at the University of Alabama.

ASB suggestion boxes and a revitalization of the Travel Board will be under the supervision of Art Swary.

Amanda McClendon will be working on a project to generally upgrade all student services, Langford said. "She is concentrating right now on the food services," he added.

Langford urged all students to "get involved in any area of ASB work," and said leaving a name, address and phone number in the ASB office would facilitate the proper officials contacting the interested student. The ASB box number is 1, the phone 898-2464.

Guidelines set at TEA meeting

by Paulette Parkhurst

The Tennessee Education Association held its 26th annual conference on the MTSU campus June 10-12.

The TEA meets on one of the three Middle Tennessee campuses each year, according to Charlene Collier, member of the TEA staff.

The TEA consists of Tennessee high school teachers whose aim is to help the schools and the students, Collier said. Part of the activities of the meeting was to discuss guidelines for the Tennessee Political Action Committee for Education (T-PACE) which is the political arm of the TEA.

The theme of the conference was "Political Action and Legislation."

Professional Political Campaign Organizer Matthew A. Reese spoke Friday morning on "Teachers in Politics: When, How, Why, Who, What."

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M.G. Scarlett evaluation said 'not for publication'

An evaluation of University President M.G. Scarlett and the fifteen other college presidents in the Board of Regents system has been declared "personal information...not for publication," by Chancellor Roy Nicks of the Regents.

Richard Roda, administrative assistant to the chancellor said yesterday that "evaluations are a fact of life," and that Nicks "did one for everybody up here and for the university presidents as well."

"I have been on the very periphery of the evaluations...it was not a formal process," Roda said.

Money unavailable for science shades

The lack of window shades in the newly-renovated old science building is caused by a lack of funds for that purpose, according to Campus Planner Charles Pigg.

Although \$350,000 was spent for equipment in the building, the funds were exhausted before blinds could be purchased.

An additional \$75,000 has been requested for equipment including blinds, but the prospects don't look good, Pigg said.

"The chancellor decided he would keep the evaluations in his desk," Roda said, commenting that Nicks had discussed with several reporters what was or was not considered to be privileged and personal information.

Keckley resigns; position is open

University relations director Homer Pittard is taking applications to replace former public relations director Paul Keckley, who resigned effective yesterday.

Keckley withdrew from his post to devote more time to teaching and research.

"There's no hard feelings or anything like that," Keckley said, "I just wanted to teach."

Keckley is currently working on a research project in the mass communications department initiated by a request from WTVF-TV in Nashville. The project will analyze and make recommendations concerning the local programming of Channel 5 with specific concern for the news.



Jeane Dixon, a self-styled soothsayer, will be at MTSU's DA auditorium on June 22 at 8:30 discussing her life and prophecies.

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Awards exceed \$1 million

by Paulette Parkhurst

The research or project grants awarded the University during the 1976 fiscal year have for the first time exceeded \$1 million during a single fiscal year.

A total of \$1,002,569.49 was awarded in 24 grants, according to E. Linnell Gentry, director of Institutional Research and Projects.

Gentry said the university receives approximately 30 grants each year. This year they ranged from \$100 to over \$435,000.

Most of the grants are state or federal, but a few are private, he said.

A majority of grants are academic, but a few are security grants, Gentry said. More law enforcement grants were received this year which helped to increase the total amount of money, he added.

The projects and research covered by the grants will usually be carried out on the campus, Gentry said.

"Now Open"



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Sisneros drafted by the Cleveland Cavaliers

by Ed Arning
Sports Editor

For former MTSU basketball Tim Sisneros, a dream has come true.

An ambition to play professional basketball could become a reality in the fall of this year. But no matter what the outcome, he is an individual who truly deserves the chance to play in the pros.

Sisneros got that chance last Tuesday when he was chosen by the Cleveland Cavaliers in the eighth round of the National Basketball Association draft.

"I was surprised when Coach Ferguson called me at work and told me about it Tuesday. That was the first I knew about it," Sisneros said.



A Sisneros deep in thought awaits his chance to re-enter the midst of the battle on the hardwood.

Sisneros has talked with the Cleveland management, but it did not stipulate whether it wanted him to play forward or center.

He finished at third place on the all-time scoring list at MTSU with 1,426 points which boils down to a 13.7 average in four years.

His scoring average of 22.1 in his senior year is the second highest ever in school history.

On the possibility of seeing a dream come true, Sisneros put it simply when he said, "I'll give it my best and see what happens."

During his career at MTSU, Sisneros had accepted a number of honors. In his senior year alone, Sisneros was named to the All-OVC team, chosen as the MVP of the OVC, selected to the Region II Coaches All-American team, and participated in the Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star Game and the Indiana All-Star Game.

Sisneros set three records during his playing days at MTSU. He scored the most points in a season, 618, made the most field goals, 257, in a season and his field goals made percentage, .57, is the highest ever at MTSU. All of this was achieved in his senior year.



Sisneros skies above everyone in the Raiders game against the University of the South early in the 1976 season. This was just two of his career 1,426 points.

SIDELINES SPORTS

"I'm glad to be with Cleveland, but mainly I'm glad just to get the chance to play with any of the professional teams," he said.

"Tim has a good chance to make it in the pros because he really played physical the last part of this season," said MTSU Assistant Basketball Coach Stan Simpson.

"He has never been one to back down from a good physical battle on the court," Simpson said.

As of yet Sisneros has not signed a contract with Cleveland. He said that team workouts will begin in August or September.

Sisneros gave the idea of playing basketball in Europe plenty of thought since he had not heard from any of the American professional teams all season. But now that thought is a distant second.

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IN MERCURY PLAZA -

893-2032

Ploucher picked by Astros in draft

by Ed Arning
Sports Editor

MTSU's All-OVC baseball pitcher George Ploucher was drafted last Tuesday by the Houston Astros in the ninth round of the Major League Baseball free-agent draft.

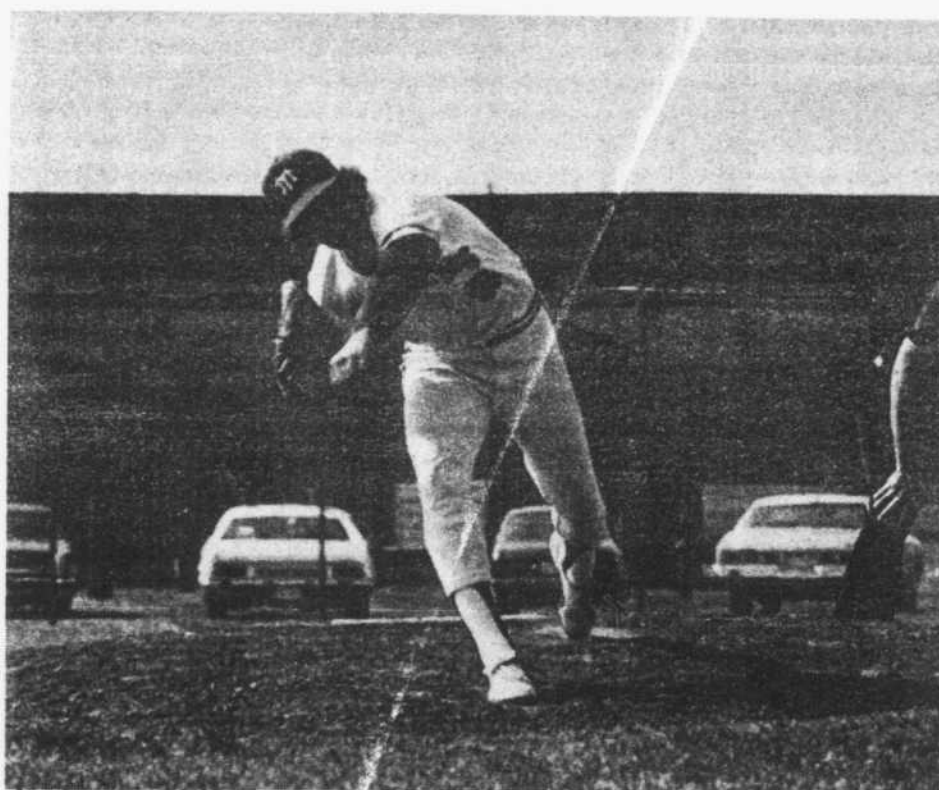
Ploucher, a lefthander, was 7-3 with a 2.74 ERA for the Blue Raiders this spring.

One of his victories this season was a no-hitter, and he led the club in strikeouts with 87 in 82 innings pitched.

A native of Nashville, Ploucher had attended Motlow State Community College before coming to MTSU.

"He has got a good shot at making the team because every major league team wants left-handed pitchers now," said head baseball Coach John Stanford, "but he'll need to gain some weight and work on his fastball some."

With the selection of Ploucher,



All-OVC hurler George Ploucher exhibits his form during the regular season that earned him a spot in the pro draft.

MTSU has reached a plateau never before attained by the school. The Raiders have had four athletes drafted into the pro ranks in one year.

Former MTSU football players

Bobby Joe Easter and Anthony Williams were drafted by the Buffalo Bills of the NFL following football season, and recently Tim Sisneros was drafted by the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA.

OVC in IA?

The NCAA Classification Committee has finalized its report on the realignment of the present three divisions in collegiate football.

Under the new setup, a fourth division would be formed and given the title of IA.

All Ohio Valley, Southwestern Athletic Ivy League, Southland and Yankee conference schools would be in Division IA.

Independents in the new division include Colgate, Hawaii, Holy Cross, Illinois State, Northeast Louisiana and Northwestern Louisiana.

A few schools from the Mid-American, Missouri Valley, Pacific Coast and Southern conferences along with Idaho of the Big Sky will be members in the new league if it is approved at the NCAA's annual meeting in January 1977.

The new setup would be for competitive and limited legislative purposes in the sport of football only.

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Season ticket deadline set

June 30 has been set as the deadline for renewal of all season tickets for the 1976 Blue Raider football season.

New season ticket applications are being taken now and they will be filled by the date received. All orders will be sent out after July 6.

Faculty and staff of MTSU will receive a discount on the price of season tickets.

Head Coach Ben Hurt is optimistic about the upcoming season, since he knows who will be starting at most of the positions and will not have to start from scratch like a year ago.

MTSU will play five home games, U.T.-Martin, Morehead State, UT-Chattanooga, Austin Peay and East Tennessee.

All inquiries about tickets should be directed toward Ticket Manager Jim Simpson at his office in Murphy Center, phone 2103, or box 117.

On reason for an optimistic outlook of the upcoming football season is the fact that everyone has had one year to get used to the Veer offense employed by Coach Hurt on his arrival last year.

Fullback Mike Moore, the OVC's

Offensive Player of the Year, will return along with quarterback Mike Robinson to give the Raiders plenty of leadership in the backfield.

Hurt said the receivers are faster and more experienced this year, but the offensive line has been practically rebuilt.

Defensively, the front four will acquire new faces. Tackles Morris Bell and Reggie Bell look to be the standouts. Defensive ends Kim Bankston and Eddie Wright have played well through spring practice.

Tony Buck heads a linebacking corps that appears to be deep in capable players.

The defensive backs could be the heart of the defense with Johnny Carver, Stan Murphy and Ronnie Cecil returning and rookie John Diefenbach looking good.

All of the incoming players are of top quality but it seems as if only a few, if any, are expected to jump into a starting role due to the large number of veterans.

The repairs on the tennis courts have been completed. All of the courts are now open for play. The lines on the outdoor basketball courts have been repainted and the lights are in operation this summer.

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Blue Raiders host APSU Governors on Friday

by Ed Arning
Sports Editor

MTSU's baseball squad will open their Midstate College League home schedule on Friday when pre-season tournament champion Austin Peay arrives for the 5:30 p.m. contest.

Vanderbilt will travel to MTSU for a 5:30 p.m. game on Monday.

The Raiders went home early from the pre-season tournament as they dropped their first two games in the double-elimination setup.

5-1, for MTSU's first loss, as the Cavaliers jumped out to an early lead which they never relinquished. Stanley Shanks took the loss for MTSU.

MTSU pitcher J.R. Farrah and Vanderbilt pitchers Mike Wright and Marvin Manson weathered through six innings to a 5-5 deadlock before the Commodores broke loose for six runs on five hits in the top of the seventh inning to topple the Raiders 11-5. MTSU's Steve Smith absorbed the loss coming on in relief in the seventh.

Coach John Stanford could muster after the second loss were, "I'm glad the OVC season does not start until next March 31."

Austin Peay won the tournament with a 4-0 record followed by David Lipscomb at 3-2, Vanderbilt 2-2, Aquinas 1-2, MTSU 0-2 and Belmont 0-2.

There are a few new faces in the Raiders lineup this summer. Tom

Nichting is playing second base and Kerry Maxwell is at third.

Nichting scored the sole MTSU run against Aquinas. It came in the seventh inning after Nichting reached first on a single. He was the leading hitter for MTSU as he went two for four.

Jackie Crowell led the Raider hitting attack in the second game as he went two for three with a three-run homer.

Aquinas knocked off the Raiders

The only words MTSU Head

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Pro baseball prospects heading for college first

A generation ago a major league baseball prospect would head for professional baseball after high school graduation, but it seems today that a large number of prospects head for the pros with a college diploma tucked away in their gloves.

In the times of Stan "the Man" Musial or Al Kaline, a major league hopeful would head for the minor leagues at the ripe age of 18 or 19 and hope to reach the majors in the three or four years.

But in the 1970's it seems that more and more prospects are skipping the minor league steps.

One reason for this re-routing of the major league prospects is that most of the aspirants are heading for the college campuses before the head for the rookie camps.

Today, the college baseball diamonds are providing a new route for the major league aspirant.

Graduates of the college diamonds do not always jump straight to the big league club but it is becoming a common sight more and more every year.

In the day and age of the demand for a college education in the business world, it is also becoming a benefit in the world of

professional baseball.

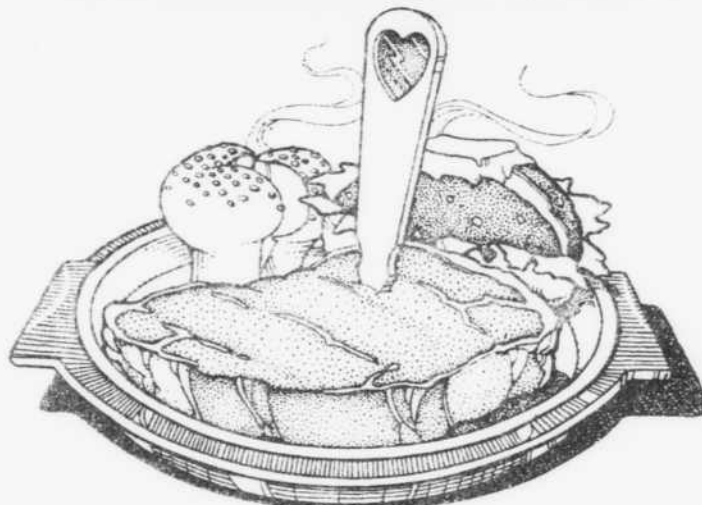
One of the bright spots on this new route to the majors is that a prospect can kill two birds with one

stone; get a college education and play competitive baseball.

In conclusion, it seems that the collegiate baseball program has

offered an alternate to the minor leagues or in some cases it has just added another step to the process of getting to the big leagues.

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IM topics

Summer Softball: More teams are needed for the summer softball leagues. If you know an interested group or know some persons who are interested, have them contact the Intramural Office; AM Gym 203, phone 2104.

Three on Three Basketball: The Intramural Department has come up with a solution for the boredom of summer. It will sponsor a three on three basketball tournament on the outdoor courts next to H Dorm. The tourney will be held at night. If there are any questions call or come by the IM office; AM Gym 203, phone 2104.

Swim Lessons Offered: Any students, faculty or staff persons or their dependents who are interested in a program of swimming lessons should contact the Intramural Office; AM Gym 203, phone 2104. A class for intermediate level swimmers will begin on June 29 and run on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for three weeks. July 6 will be the starting date for a class for beginners. These will be run from Monday thru Friday for two weeks.

Recreation Swim Hours: Sun., Tues. and Thurs. 7-9 p.m.; Mon., Wed. and Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sat. 9-11 a.m.