

Regents approve revised J,K policy

Residents of J and K apartments have been granted visitation privileges four days a week, six hours per day beginning the fall 1974 semester, Robert LaLance, dean of students, said yesterday.

The State Board of Regents, in a ruling Friday, determined the visitation policy after the above guidelines were recommended by the Regent's Student Life Committee, LaLance said.

Self-determination of hours by all female resident hall students beginning next fall was also approved by the board, LaLance said. This will do away with the present system of dorm hours now used by MTSU in regard to first semester female students living in a dorm.

"We will be in touch with the governments of both J and K apartments in regard to the new visitation policy," LaLance said. "We

will propose that the J and K residents decide which days and which hours will be set aside for visitation."

LaLance said the Regents, in their decision, ruled that "four specific and designated days" each week would be set aside for visitation between members of the opposite sex with "six designated and specified hours each of those four days" being decided upon for that purpose.

"The board ruled that the six designated hours would have to be between noon and midnight on the four days," LaLance said. "The board indicated that each host or hostess would be responsible for insuring that his or her guest or guests would be registered in the lobby of J or K in a registration book only during the designated days and hours."

Memphis State University will operate under the same guidelines as MTSU, LaLance said. Other state schools may have different policies, but none more lenient than the four-day, six-hour plan.

"The plan we will use is the outer limit," LaLance said. "No other visitation policy followed by any other Regent's governed institution will be more liberal than ours."

An open hearing by the Regents to investigate all aspects of visitation policies will be held in the near future, LaLance said. "Everyone will have the opportunity to come and express their views--students, faculty parents and administrators--will be heard," he said.

No date or place for the hearing has yet been set by the Board, he said.

The dean of students said MTSU officials changed their student life proposals to the four-day, six-hour plan after the Student Life Committee suggested those guidelines in a preliminary meeting prior to the Friday session of the full board.

"We redrew our proposals to agree with the Committee's suggestions," he said. "Our document was re-submitted reflecting the changes and approved by the Student Life Committee," he said.

Originally, the MTSU proposal had called for visitation between members of the opposite sex in J and K between the hours of 10 a.m. until 1 a.m. each day.

"After members of J and K decide upon the days and hours, we will submit those determinations to the Board for their information," LaLance said. Both J and K must decide on common days and hours for visitation, he said.

All other proposals concerning student policy at MTSU were approved by the board, LaLance said.

Energy talk featured tonight



J. W. Bradley

Emphasis '74 sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee will focus on the energy crisis tonight.

J.W. Bradley (above pointing to a strip mined area) president of Save Our Cumberland Mountains will discuss the affects of strip mining on East Tennessee following a showing of the British made film *The Stripping of Appalachia* at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Following Bradley at 8 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium Michael Harrington, author of *The Other America, Socialism and Toward a Democratic Left* will discuss his views on the "energy crisis."

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the DA noted historian Henry Steele Commager will discuss *The Future of Presidential Power*.

Educator and author John Holt will close out Emphasis '74 with a lecture on the structure of educational systems at 8 p.m. Thursday in the DA.

Sidelines

Vol. 47 No. 44 Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130 Tuesday, February 19, 1974

Ex-pro likens football to theatre

A former professional linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday decried the "militarism, sexism, racism and authoritarianism" which he said characterizes sports in America today.

David Meggyesy, author of "Out of Their League" and veteran of 14 years of football, told a University Center audience that football "has destroyed the lives of many young men" as he opened this week's "Emphasis" symposium at MTSU.

"The game of football, which can be compared to high drama in the

theatre, has become a national spectacle of racism, militarism, authoritarianism and sexism," Meggyesy said. "When I was playing football I found more and more heavy contradictions in the game."

Meggyesy charged that football was formed as the articulation of social Darwinism, which reached it's height of popularity during the late 1800's, when the game was first formed in America.

"The socialization of football players has become rigid and channeled because of the rules and conduct of the game," he said. "Players are expected to be competitive, but the leagues themselves, like the National Football League, are about the least competitive thing you can find."

"Many people would lead you to believe that professional football is the way out of poverty or the way out of the ghetto," he said, "but that's just bull shit--a pro player is never payed or recognized the way he should be."

The former professional said football was simply "about territory acquisition and territory defense, all played with violent interaction." "Football has nothing to do with making money or building your body," he said.

"Lots of people, male and female, like to take part in physical contact and movement--the essence of athletics," he said, "but most are humiliated and weeded out as their lives progress by

other players, coaches and physical education instructors in the schools."

"All we've been interested in in America is creating an athletic elite," he said. "We exploit blacks and humiliate others so that we can reinforce social value systems."

A veteran of anti-war and civil rights movements, Meggyesy said was not "anti-jock or anti-sport." "I got out of the sports institution because I didn't feel I could deal with it."

"Football players, no matter what their level, should take an active role in determining what they will do out on the field," he said. "They should, as a team, select the starting line-up; hire the coach, and, within contractual agreements, feel free to fire him if he doesn't do what they feel he should."

The athlete also proposed that a "mass number" of sports complexes be built to accommodate more people and give them the experience of taking part in sports.

"There also needs to be greater parity in funding of male versus female sports," he said. "Females and their sports have been discriminated against for too long."

Meggyesy was the first in a series of speakers whom will lecture on the MTSU campus this week as a part of the "Emphasis" program sponsored by the MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee.



David Meggyesy

Jazz, rock clinics set for next month

Students interested in learning jazz and rock improvisation may attend a series of free clinics sponsored by the music department in March, according to John Duke, director of jazz activities.

Both high school and college instrumentalists will be involved in the clinics, which will feature top jazz musicians from Nashville, Duke said.

Clinics will be held in the instrumental rehearsal hall of the Fine Arts building 7-10 p.m. on March 4, March 21 and March 25.

The professional musicians including George Tidwell (trumpet), Bill Harris (drums) and Beegie Cruiser (flute and saxophone) will be on campus to perform, give talks and allow students to play with them in sessions, Duke said.

The project is provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, which was created and financed by the Recording Music Industries in accordance with the American Federation of Musicians.

Gasoline suppliers question crisis

by Julia Andrade

Owners, managers and attendants of the larger gasoline distributor chains in Murfreesboro decline to believe that there really is a gasoline shortage but have been affected by the higher prices.

"At the very beginning I agreed with the public that there was not a gasoline shortage," Owen Henly, owner of Mercury Plaza Exxon, said.

"After attending top echelon meetings with oil companies I now believe that there is still no gasoline shortage, but an energy

shortage is creating difficulties in refining enough oil to meet national demands at this time," Henly added.

What the higher prices mean to Henly is handling more money, no increased profits and listening to more gripes and complaints.

Troy Watson, attendant at Broad Street American, said his station has not lacked gas but has been short on business since the price hike.

"We haven't been short on gas and our business has increased since the so-called gasoline short-

tage," Fleetwood Collins, manager of Broadway Mobile Service, said.

"But we sure aren't realizing any more profits. Somewhere from the station back, though, someone is getting his pockets filled," Collins said.

Red Johnson of Jake's Texaco said that his station has had no problem in getting gas, and business has increased on Sundays when other stations are closed.

"The only thing we can do, which is no consolation to the consumer, is raise our price when the oil companies raise theirs," Johnson said.

Socratics victim of apathy

Socratics, a social service organization, is being deactivated this semester due to lack of personnel and working facilities, according to Ivan Shewmake, assistant associate dean of students.

Shewmake headed the organization composed of volunteer students from MTSU. The organization had been in operation since 1965.

The purpose of Socratics was to

help needed individuals in the surrounding community. All of the help received from the students was on a voluntary basis.

No immediate plan to reorganize the club is being considered at this time.

"There are not too many people around who want to work long, hard hours and receive no pay in return," he said. "Recruiting students has always been one of the main problems of the organization."

Saga ups coffee to 15 cents

A cup of coffee will cost a nickel more on campus tomorrow when Saga food service raises its price to 15 cents, Saga Director Greg Magill said yesterday.

"Anybody can see what's happening to the economy. We have to raise the price because our costs keep going up, up, up," Magill said.

Tax will make the final cost 16 cents, Magill said, but seconds on coffee will still be free in High Rise West and Woodmore cafeterias.

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Art Barn features sculpture show

An "all encompassing" sculpture show organized by the Southern Association of Sculptors opened Feb. 7 in the Art Barn, according to James Gibson, associate professor of art.

The gallery is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on weekdays and will feature the collection until Feb. 25.

"The university and community should get a kick out of the show; it covers traditional bronze and metal casting to clay, laminated wood and vacuum forming," Gibson said.

The traveling show includes

many prize winning art works collected from various regions of the country.

"It is an excellent sculpture show and provides an opportunity to view a lot of good quality sculpture," Gibson said.

Walking Fish, Rock Aura, Brick Rack and Two Piston Tilter are just a few of the works on display, he said.

"Although the gallery has a major function of teaching, it also serves an important role in service to the university community," Gibson said.

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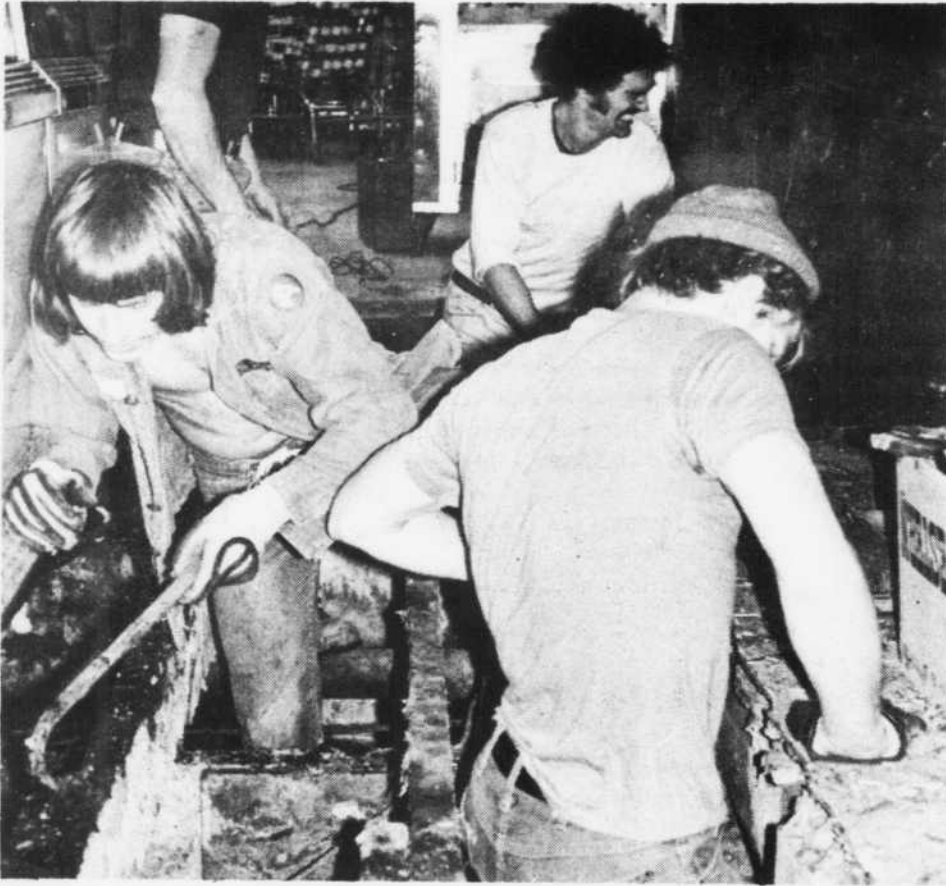
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Members of the MTSU Gymnastics Club (above) replace parts of the floor at Davis' Foodland. Gary Davis, Sr., owner of the store said

the construction is not a result of recent investigations of the store by Sidelines and the Tennessee Department of Agriculture.

Sneed heads CYD's

Political science major Larry Sneed was elected president of the College Young Democrats at the national convention this weekend in Chicago.

The office will give Sneed, a Columbia junior, policy making input with the Democratic National Committee.

Sneed said he would be going to Washington within two weeks to meet with Democratic chairman Robert Strauss to discuss funding for the College Young Democrats.

"Part of my program that I emphasized was working with the DNC," Sneed said.

"I really had to go to the different state delegations at the convention and sell my ideas," Sneed said. "This was not one of those wheeling and dealing conventions."

"I did not come to the convention with a large state delegation behind me so I had to go to the small states and get support from all over," he said. "Then I had

enough support to swing a couple of larger delegations in my favor."

Sneed, who is working this semester as an aide in the state senate said he would have to spend at least two months working at the DNC headquarters in Washington sometime this year.

"We want to get organized for the first off-year Democratic convention that will be held in Kansas City in December with hopes of electing at least 50 delegates who are associated with CYD's," Sneed said.

He said the CYD's would concentrate on working with other organizations.

"The national organization has got to offer something to the local clubs if they expect them to charter with them," Sneed said. "Better communication is a big part of that. I'm not going to sit as a demagogue and make decisions without contacting the local organizations around the country."

Local station broadcasts false theatre release

A phony report stating that MTSU President M.G. Scarlett had postponed the production of the play "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was broadcast by local radio station WGNS Saturday.

Dan James, WGNS news director, received a false news release through the mail which said Scarlett closed the play after viewing

Thursday's dress rehearsal because of the "lewd and obscene" costumes worn by the actresses, according to Gene Sloan, university public relations director.

The story, printed on theatre department stationery, was released to United Press International, but was not sent out by the news service, Sloan said.

Sloan said he first learned of the false broadcast when a UPI reporter called his office to verify the report. James did not attempt to verify the story with his office, he said.

The report was "a most vicious thing," Sloan said, but he indicated the university would take no action

against WGNS who broadcast an apology.

Sloan indicated the theatre department is trying to find the person responsible for the phony news release.

However, no concentrated effort to find the person who made the report is being made by the speech and theatre department, according to Larry Lowe, chairman.

Presley tickets on sale today

Tickets to the March 17 appearance of Elvis Presley will go on sale today to MTSU students, faculty and staff only from 4-8 p.m. at the southwest ticket booth of Murphy Athletic Center.

Cash transactions are preferred as tickets purchases by check will be held until cleared by the bank, Tom Robertson, assistant director of programming, said yesterday.

Robertson said that all students must present their own ID's to buy tickets. A four ticket limit will be maintained, he said.

"If any tickets are left over, they may be bought by the general public on a first come first serve basis from 4-8 p.m. Friday at the same location," Robertson said.

Freed tickets may open play seats

A limited number of tickets may be available in the box office of the Dramatic Arts lobby before each remaining performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," according to Anne Petty, theatre instructor.

The play will run through Sunday, and unclaimed reservations

will be released 15 minutes before curtain time, Petty said. The show will open at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Anyone wishing to cancel reservations should call 898-2640 so others might have a chance to see the "sold out" play, Petty said.

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University gains

\$37,000 in aid

MTSU has received approximately \$37,000 for students needing financial aid under Tennessee's comprehensive tuition grant program.

The program "has enabled 115 students to attend the university," according to Representative John Bragg (D-Murfreesboro).

Out of 57 colleges and universities in Tennessee, MTSU received 3.1 per cent of the total grants, Bragg said.

Some may be rabid

Job hunters should register

Seniors and graduate students desiring help in finding jobs should register immediately with the placement and student employment center in the Administration building, according to Director Martha Turner.

Any student needing part-time or summer work also should register now, Turner said.

"Spring interviews are well in progress," she said. "If a student wants a job for summer, he should go to interviews in the spring because we have very few in the summer."

After registering, the student's name is placed on a mailing list to receive monthly interview calendars and referrals to specific job opportunities, Turner said.

A placement file containing a personal data sheet completed by the student, three references from faculty and employers, student teaching evaluation for prospective teachers and an unofficial transcript of grades will be sent to prospective employers upon a student's request, Turner said.

Campus interview appointments may be arranged with employers

through the placement center, Turner said.

Jewel Co. will be on campus today conducting job interviews for summer route drivers.

The following employers will also be conducting interviews:

--Tomorrow; Federal Aviation Administration, National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

--Thursday; Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., J.C. Penney Company, Inc.

--Friday; Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Stray dogs released from county pound

A number of stray dogs, some being held for detection of rabies, escaped from the Rutherford County dog pound Wednesday night.

"Somebody released several dogs in our pound," Tom Yates, director of Rabies Control Division of the Rutherford County Health Department, said yesterday.

Yates said the dogs escaped after someone broke into the pound, tearing off a gate and lock.

"It's a very serious thing when dogs under observation for possible rabies infection are turned loose on the streets," Yates said.

"If the dogs under observation are not found, some people who have earlier had contact with them will have to undergo a painful series of rabies vaccination injections," he said.

The pound was broken into the same day MTSU Security Chief

Matthew Royal had announced that stray dogs on campus were going to be picked up in the future.

"We've just had too many complaints from students, faculty members and other persons," Royal said.

"We have the interest of people at heart," Royal said. "We like dogs also, but we can't allow packs of dogs to form on campus because a pack can be very dangerous."

Royal said two or three students had been bitten by stray dogs on campus during the past several years.

The chief said consideration is being given to construction of a

campus pound near the maintenance complex so that picked up dogs can be impounded until claimed or picked up by county authorities.

Yates said that the pound would release dogs not under observation for rabies provided that a \$4 rabies vaccination fee is paid.

He said a \$1 registration and \$1.50 pound fee would also be charged. "The total fees for getting a dog out of the pound could run as much as \$8 if the dog had been kept for a week," he said.

Yates said stray dogs are held in the pound, located off of Samsonite Blvd., for one week before being destroyed.

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Seminars reveal "spirit"

Orientation seminars on the Inner Peace Movement were directed by touring leader Dave Wagemaker last week at Jackson's Quality Inn in Murfreesboro.

"The purpose of our movement is to show that every human soul has tremendous unlimited potential and to direct people on how to apply this energy to constructive use in achieving greater satisfaction out of life," Wagemaker said.

The movement applies both scientific and spiritual methods of relaxation and instructs in the use of "supernatural" potential that is inherent in every person, he said.

"Our educational system teaches us, for example, that Einstein discovered and explained the theory of relativity but doesn't teach us that he achieved his knowledge in a relaxed dreamlike state resembling a trance," said Wagemaker.

That there is a soul has been proven almost beyond doubt, according to Wagemaker.

"German parapsychologists have weighed terminal patients before and after death and found that 28 grams of weight were lost at the time of death," he said.

"Photographs have been made with special cameras showing the

electromagnetic energy field of living things which changes with mood, sickness, and contact with other beings," Wagemaker said.

The "soul energy" appears as a peculiar glow which seems to radiate from the living source, he said.

"Our program is for those who wish to develop their psychic ability and put their soul energy into constructive channels," Wagemaker said.

This movement, started eight years ago by Francisco Cole in Washington, D.C., now has 60,000 members and 26,000 leaders.

Fred Thompson to speak to GOP

Fred Thompson, minority counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee, will speak Friday at the annual Rutherford County Republican Party Lincoln's Day Dinner at Stones River Country Club.

A reception for Thompson will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30, according to county Republican Chairman Larry Haynes.

Tickets for the event are \$10 per plate and may be obtained by contacting Fran Turner, county Republican secretary.

Jackson: oil firms created crisis

by Richard Edmondson

"The American people will do anything they can to help their country as long as they are told the truth. They want the truth!" Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) said Friday night in Fayetteville.

Speaking to a capacity crowd at Fayetteville's Central High School, Jackson said the oil companies have brought about a situation in which the United States is dependent upon energy from abroad.

"We have oil right here in the United States," Jackson said. "In Alaska alone there are 100 billion barrels. However, tax policies and unregulated activities have made it possible for the major oil companies to go abroad and attain higher profits."

"The Arabs have actually worked out a program in which they are able to produce less and make more money," he said. He said the United States will not be "blackmailed" by the Arabs.

Jackson called for a rollback of prices for the consumer. He outlined a bill to be introduced this week that would require representatives of the federal government to sit on the board of directors of every major oil company to regulate in the public interest.

Jackson also cited a bill which would require the oil companies to obtain a federal charter in order to do business.

"The oil companies have an

obligation to the United States," Jackson said. He cited an instance when the oil companies had withheld oil from the Sixth Fleet during the October Arab-Israel war and termed this action as "disloyal."

"If these oil companies had gone to the Middle East and gotten in trouble, they would have been screaming for the federal government and the United States Marines to come and bail them out."

Jackson said the oil companies have been paying an income tax rate of about 1.7 per cent.

"Yours," said Jackson, "start out at about 14 per cent. The corporate tax rate is SUPPOSED to be 48 per cent."

Jackson proposed an emergency bill which would require the oil companies to supply all of their information to the government.

Speaking on the energy crises, which he termed "our most serious economical problem since the depression of the thirties," Jackson said we need the support of "all our people."

"This is a great country. The only thing wrong is we can do a lot better than we've been doing," Jackson said.

"We can do anything we need to do to become self sufficient in energy. We have oil shale in the Rocky Mountains equivalent to the world's supply of oil. We have geothermal energy, solar energy,

fusion and hydrogen all in unlimited amounts. We have got the resources and we can do it without endangering the environment."

Jackson went on to add that \$2 billion per year over a period of ten years will be used for research towards developing these sources.

Summing up on a lighter note, Jackson said it is a shame that a country which controls three-fourths of the world's supply of oil has the majority of its workers riding to work every day on a camel.

Tennessee politicians who also attended the TVA energy conference were in agreement with Jackson.

"There seems to be more than one cover-up going on in Washington," said Tennessee Congressman Joe Evins who called for elimination of windfall profits and strong anti-trust action "to break up conglomerates."

"The oil companies are self serving and oriented to advancement of their own causes," said Tennessee Legislator Mike Murphy.

File 13

Faculty Senate nomination petitions should be returned no later than Friday to Phil Harper, Box 188.

Any suggestions or guidelines for the proposed ASB Ombudsman Council should be sent to Jean Byassee at Box 8540.

Local radio station WGNS-AM will broadcast one hour of uninterrupted contemporary music for 3-4 p.m. daily. The station will also sponsor a nightly report from the ASB office entitled "MTSU Today."

William Dever, director of the Albright Institute of Archeology will lecture at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 in University Theatre auditorium.

Application forms for the position of editor-in-chief of the 1974-75 Midlander are available in the mass communications department. The forms are by Feb. 22. The editorship will begin in June.

Students wishing to join the political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, should bring \$10 to the political science office in Old Main by March 1. Requirements for membership are 10 hours in political science with a 3.0 grade average and ranking in the upper third of the junior class.

A speed reading course will be offered by the office of continuing education. Registration is \$16. Send application and fee to the business office by March 18.

ROTC to give cadet funds

First year ROTC cadets at MTSU are eligible to compete for 172 three-year scholarships to be awarded next year, according to Col. Donald Willey, professor of military science.

The scholarships, which provide tuition, textbooks, fees and an allowance of \$100 per month, will be offered to first year ROTC students attending universities in eight southern states, Willey said.

Students interested in applying for the scholarships should do so before April 16, he said.

Applications will be screened by a board of MTSU military and

civilian faculty representatives. The board's selections will be forwarded to ROTC regional headquarters in Ft. Knox, Ky., for final approval.

Selections will be based on the applicant's academic standing, extracurricular involvement, leadership potential and his overall interest in military science, Willey said.

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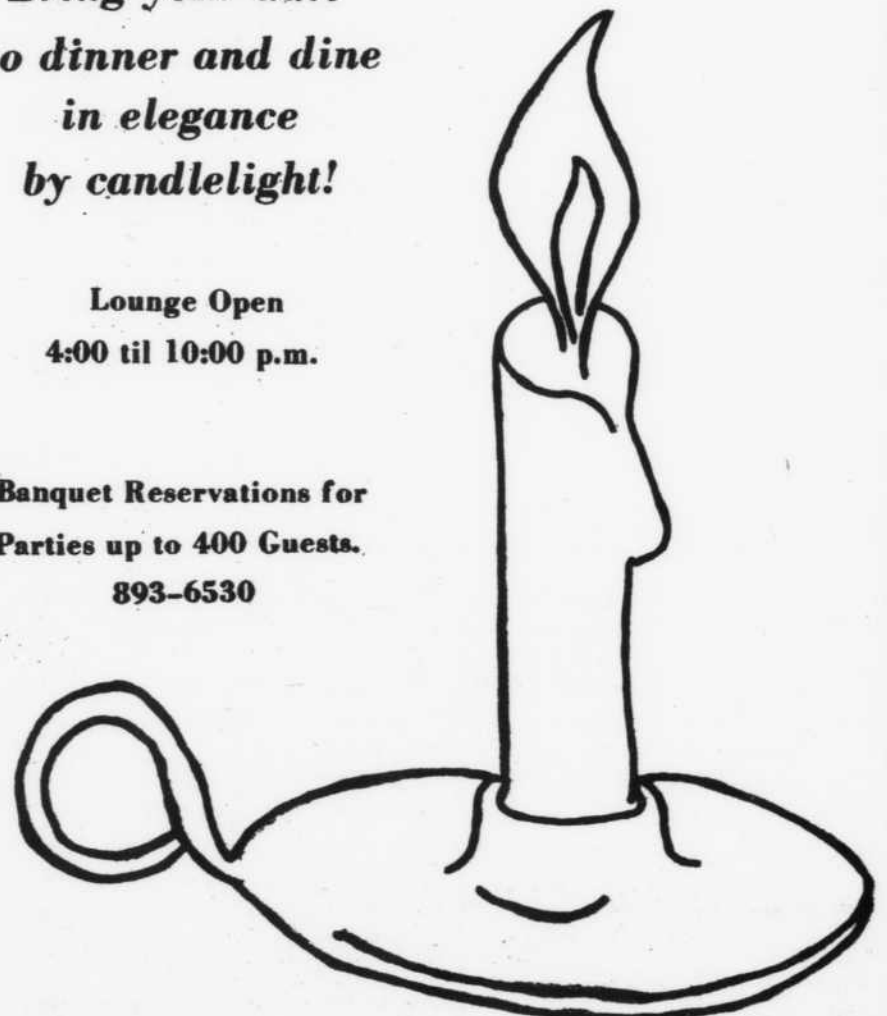
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Reader's views

Factory slaves?

It's nice to have extra money while going to college. I respect those who have to come to morning classes after working all night.

I also respect people of the working class who are, in many cases, slaves to corporation chiefs.

Such is the case at the strike-bound Aladdin Industries Inc., in Nashville.

Strikers are demanding an option of whether or not to work on Sundays. Some of the workers haven't had a day off in four months so it seems like a logical demand. The corporation chiefs, who play golf on the weekends, now have less to worry about because MTSU has come up with some employees.

Strikebreakers, please realize what you are doing. A student will probably hold particular job for less than six months. A person who is out of school and may well have a family to support might plan on making the same job a career. So when the career employee goes on strike to improve his job for the rest of his life, students should stay clear.

I understand that many of the strikebreakers are foreign to the United States. It is incomprehensible to me that MTSU would let foreign students get involved in this dangerous situation.

Name withheld by request

Partisan policy!

To the editor:

As an "uninvolved" person (all Americans are involved in the implications for economic violence and inflation, but I cannot name a single striker, owner, manager, or student worker, nor even the name of the struck Nashville company), I am shocked by the partisan positions taken by Mr. Harrington, Sidelines reporter, and the MTSU Faculty Senate which compromise this institution.

Both the Sidelines and Faculty Senate, in effect, took strong positions on the side of the strikers and against the employer. A university supposedly implies the presence of scholarly and judicious people in positions of influence.

Aren't scholarly and judicious university people aware that--

1. The lockout and the strike are opposing weapons of economic violence in labor disputes, both used in defiance of the availability of either mediation or arbitration or both?

2. That in the lockout the employer is the aggressor and that in the strike the strikers collectively are the aggressor?

3. That either lockout or strike is an act of force, threat and intimidation?

4. That favoring the side of a union is not a "majority" position--that at no time has as many as one third (usually about one-fourth) of American workers belonged to unions?

5. That in a strike, rarely does everyone strike--and that managers try to keep going to supply consumer services, meet financial obligations, preserve the company--and, for that matter, preserve the jobs for the community and the nation?

6. That positions left open by refusal to work are legally open to be filled?

7. That utilization of part-time (e.g., student) personnel in the dispute period is the kindest solution an employer can use to meet immediate needs of the public, stockholders and consumers?

8. That historically much inflation is the product of key industry cost-plus collective bargaining agreements? (According to the Sidelines, the strikers rejected a three-year 7% per year wage increase.)

9. That the national law and public policy in such disputes is "hands-off"?

10. That in such disputes job vacancies may be posted and individuals may use their judgment about applying?

11. That any other position than "hands-off" by responsible public agencies is blatantly partisan and in violation of public policy?

12. That Turner's Placement Office is meticulously correct in posting all legal job notices and in co-operating with all legitimate employers? (This is, in fact, a fair employment practice obligation.)

13. That individuals who want to work and are offered legitimate work are entitled to protection against intimidation and violence?

14. That the use of emotional and propagandistic epithets like "strike-breaker" invite retaliatory terms like "saboteur" and "communist" and obscure such hard

facts as the above? (Many faculty feel that the part-time students workers deserve patriotic plaudits for keeping production wheels turning and for thus fighting inflation through the only way that really counts, work--not talk).

Willard A. Kerr

Professor and panelist, American Arbitration Association

Cummings hive?

To the editor:

I wrote earlier about an incident at Jim Cummings Hall during which the front doors of that building were found to be unlocked long after the appointed time of closing. Like I said, I was surprised to make that discovery. It happened on a Friday night (or early Saturday morning). Nothing more happened that night except that I went home with a grain of curiosity in my head.

The following night I was also at Cummings Hall but this time it was only about midnight. I was sitting in the lobby with the same girl. I was looking at some of the 21 lamps that are in that place and thinking about the doors being open the night before. The girl and I discussed the matter. We both agreed that Mr. Luther, the regular guard, is a much more responsible man than his substitute who left the place open and fell asleep in a chair.

Let me interrupt my story to say something about Mr. Luther. He is a good guard. His substitute was not, is not, and probably never will be.

Were I the daring type, I might have accompanied by girl to her very bedside with none of the proper authorities discovering me. I assure you, dead editor, that morality can be painful when considered in retrospect.

I suggest that Mr. Luther himself be allowed to interview and select carefully the men who temporarily take over his position. All power to Luther.

As we sat talking it over in the Lobby of twenty-one Lamps I started thinking about the possi-

bilities for adventure with such an unreliable guard on duty. I noticed that he was back again. I guess Mr. Luther had the whole weekend off. I said at that time that I could probably get into Cummings Hall after hours and not get caught. See how the failings of those in authority can cause corruption to be visited upon lesser beings?

I could go on with a story of how I got all the way to the top of Cummings Hall that very night but such a tale would, of course, never be believed. It might make an exciting story, though.

It will be sufficient to repeat my belief that the unidentified guard who carelessly left that great, dripping honeycomb of female flesh exposed and open for plunder is one not worthy of his hire.

Bill Fisher

Box 2834

TSA's third goal!

To the editor:

In regard to the Tennessee State Association's goals expressed at the Feb. 8-9 convention, I would like to correct an often-expressed assumption.

A third goal of TSA was presented as TSA lobbying for top priority bills and resolutions before the state legislature.

TSA is not an active lobbying force. TSA does represent the student opinions concerning issues of interest to higher institutes of learning but not using the intense pressures applied through political lobbying.

This would compromise TSA's power, by committing us to uphold other interests groups.

More can be accomplished when individual members talk with their congressman as representatives of the majority of student opinions.

This is what TSA actually does. Unify the opinions of student leaders through annual conventions.

Each student at MTSU is technically a member of TSA because the organization consists of member schools. The resources of TSA are offered for each of you to use.

Being put into operation is a resource information center that will contain constitutions, by-laws and policies of all 19 member schools (at the present time-19). Such issues as student visitation, hours, court systems, etc. will be attainable for comparison from the TSA central office at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tennessee.

Your opinions and constructive criticism are the basic working foundation for TSA. Feel free to contact me if I can give you any additional information. Thank you.

Jane Carroll

Box 1851

Sidelines

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Dealer's dilemma: trade Nixon for Ford?

by Ken Shelton

Does the wise "American" keep the old "Nixon" or trade it for a "Ford"?

The idea posed by this question is timely when one asks if he would buy a used car from President Nixon. But why not treat the President as if he were the used car himself? Should Nixon be traded for the vice-president?

This is the scene as the "Americans" pull up to the "Hit or Miss" Auto Sales:

"Hey there, Partner. I'm Honest Sam, everybody's uncle, Washington's Number 1 car salesman. Can I help you folks?"

"Yes sir, I'm Average American and this is my lovely wife, Mrs. Middle American. . . ."

"Oh yeah, I've heard of ya'll. You're the couple that used to make the Agnew commercials. Fine car, the Agnew. It's a shame that they quit producing them. Well, what can I do for you good neighbors. I've got a lot full of bargains this morning. What are ya'll interested in?"

"We thought that we might be interested in trading our old car for a newer model, something sporty with low mileage."

"What ya trading in Partner?"

"The Nixon out there on the side of the street, the one with the American flag decals from Gulf plastered all over the rear bumper."

"Oh no! Not one of those! Those Nixons are harder to sell

than the Edsels that Robert McNamara stuck me with."

"But this is one of the new improved Nixons, not one of the old '60 or '68 models. The wife and I just finished the payments on it in 1972, but it's been giving us constant trouble ever since. We're even willing to take the loss on the trade."

"I'm sorry, but I wouldn't take another one of those cars as a gift. I remember owning a 1960 Nixon. I tried for two years everywhere in the country to sell that car to someone, but I couldn't find a buyer even in California. Listen, American, if they won't buy it in California, they aren't going to buy it anywhere."

"That's true, but this Nixon is the same one used by Henry Kissinger to bring peace to Vietnam. It's been to Peking and Moscow."

"I don't know. It looks like the same old Nixon to me. People just don't buy cars like the Nixon anymore. They want something with more style or class than the Nixon has. And the advertising campaign for the Nixon--really, those personal endorsements by **Barry Goldwater** with the pet elephant just don't help stimulate buyer interest. Has the car been serviced regularly?"

"Every four years, just like the owner's manual requires. Surely you realize that while the Nixon may not be the most stylish model available, at least it's reliable. The staffs of the Washington Post and the New York Times have used

Nixons for years."

"Why are they wanting to have the Nixon recalled then?"

"It all started when a Nixon was used as a getaway car when some company burglars at the **Watergate Hotel** broke into the competitor's offices. The burglars were caught by the police, but the FBI managed to hide the Nixon at the company's request. Then, John Dean, a long-time Nixon man, told the press the whole story. Now even Ralph Nader is calling for the recall of the Nixon, and you remember what he did to the Corvair. But this model has all the latest optional equipment, even the Uher 5000 tape player. If you'll take this car off my hands, I'll even throw in my best recordings of "The 20 Greatest Explosive All-Time White House" tapes by King Richard and the Executive Privileges and "Two For The Road" by Halderman and Erlichman."

"What about this tape of "My Favorite Nixon" by Van Cliburn and Rose Mary Woods?"

"I'm sorry, but that tape is under subpoena and can not be discussed at this point in time."

"About this tape player, American, it's not one of those that produces the mysterious 18 minute hums, is it?"

"Yes, and its quadraphonic, too. The hum just surrounds you as you drive down the Freeway. My wife finds it very relaxing in rush hour traffic. And with the energy crisis upon us, the Nixon is even

economical on gasoline, only about 4,000 gallons on a trip from Washington to San Clemente. The finish on the car is even white-wash resistant."

"Fantastic, but. . ."

"And this particular Nixon is equipped with the latest electronic surveillance gear available. I once used it to listen in on a conversation in a car next to me as I drove to Omaha last summer. Every car should have it."

"I don't think most people are really interested in bugging equipment on a car. Have you considered selling the car to Atty. Gen. Sabe? I'm sure he might be interested in a Nixon trade like this."

"No, I doubt it. He's using Hoover's old Pierce-Arrow. . . What have you got on the lot you'll trade me for the Nixon?"

"American, all that I would be willing to trade you for a Nixon would be that used "Ford" over there, the red one. I'll warn you though, it was cracked-up in a head-on collision with a car driven by Justice William Douglas. The GOP has used it for years for students and the fair circuit."

"No thanks, I had just as soon keep the Nixon as to have a Ford like that one."

"Could be, Partner, but anything would be an improvement on a Nixon."

"I guess you're right. I've got to get this Nixon off my hands. It's about to break me up on repair bills and legal fees."

Reviewer gets down

Earth, Wind, Fire lets down 'up' crowd

by Schuyler Traugher

TIME: 7:30 p.m. -500 people anxiously wait outside the Dramatics Arts Auditorium for what is expected to be an explicit display of raw soul expression.

TIME: 8:45 p.m. -1,000 people are very impatient inside the Dramatics Arts Auditorium while waiting for what is expected to be an explicit display of raw soul expression.

TIME: 9:15 p.m. -The display of raw soul has happened!

TIME: 10:30 p.m. "Man, I could have kept my \$3"....."Did you see that bull..." "I don't know what to say..."

What happened between 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. is of minor importance. It was simply a case of entertainers showing up late for a concert. You never try to figure out why entertainers are late!

But what happened between 9:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. can be considered "controversial." Most of the people watched Earth, Wind & Fire leave and enter the stage in the same position: on their feet. The difference is that some of the

"hoorahas" and "yeah, yeahs" had turned to "boos" and provocative language.

PHILOSOPHICALLY SPEAKING, a number of things can be attributed to the turn of events at the D.A. Sunday night. Apparently no one was too happy about the long wait, but compensation was made by a sensational opening "get down" by the group.

Earth, Wind & Fire are undoubtedly one of the finest "rhythm oriented" groups in existence. At this point it was questionable if the crowd was going to be kept under control. Like wow! you would have thought you were at the Apollo Theatre in New York! The stage was set! But evidently Earth, Wind & Fire decided it was time to display some of their individual talent.

Now, you don't do this unless you really have something to show. So, o.k. let's see what they are going to show: Mmmm... the sax player is about to get away from here! Scales, arpeggios, runs, squeals... give him an A-. Well what do you know, the bass

player is featured on a "baby bass."

Mmmm... good intonation, perfect harmonics, but where is the "fonk?" Where is the "get down?" It's a good thing that I am considered a semi-retired bass player or I would have been tempted to jump on stage and show him what it's all about...Give him a C. SO NOW THE DRUMMER is going to give it a try...Sorry, but I've heard better drumming than that in Knoxville, Tenn...Give him an F for trying to fool us.

Moving right along, the group has decided to "slow things down." (This should have been done 20 minutes ago to break the "rhythmic" monotony.) "If things aren't going right, keep your head up" was the rap and "Head To The Sky" was the song. This display should have touched the emotions of everyone in the place, and it probably did. Give the group an A for a message of true worth.

This Is IT! This is It! With perfect timing the group has hit the audience with "Build Your Nest." This should have been the

tune to "turn it out." But for some reason, they "turned it off."

THE REST IS HISTORY. Begging for an opportunity to "let their hair down," the audience responds to the group's motion to "get up." But it was the group that "got up," in fact they "got up" completely off the stage, signaling the end of the show. I won't mention the "encore." The people were left hanging like an unsatisfied lover.

Before I pass judgment, let's take into consideration that the group has been doing extensive studio work for the past couple of weeks. Believe me, that takes a lot out of you.

IN ALL FAIRNESS to the reputation of Earth, Wind & Fire, I will have to say that they "shot the bull" to MTSU in a "controversial" fashion. They did enough to make an impression, but fell short (something like 30 minutes) of a for-real, get down, fonked-up show. But, might I also add that it is the best I've seen since I've been here at MTSU. Is that saying something?

East Tennesseans ask to end stripping

by Larry Harrington

We were just east of Wartburg when the heavy overcast began to turn from black to grey. Torrents of rain had turned the East Tennessee road into a river causing the sports car to drift a little on every turn. Every time this happened, the driver would curse and say something about getting his wiper blades replaced.

"Turn off this road onto 116. That'll take us into Petros. And slow down," I said.

The meeting of a local citizens group fighting strip mining was not scheduled to begin for almost an hour so there was no hurry.

As we splashed down the highway toward Petros, I began thumbing through a file of newspaper clippings about strip mining. I had seen it all before, arguments in Washington and Nashville about slope degree, reclamation, acid runoff, rock slides, overloaded coal trucks, ruined land, jobs and money.

Those last two seemed basic to the issue, but I never could put all the issues into perspective. Hell, I'd lived in Tennessee almost all my life, and I had never seen a strip mine.

Today I would see one. J. W. Bradley, a Petros preacher who is president of Save Our Cumberland Mountains, had assured me that a tour of some mine sights in the surrounding mountains was scheduled for the afternoon after the group's business meeting ended.

An old man was unlocking the door of the Petros Masonic Hall as our car pulled up. We were some of the first to enter the damp cement block building, but others arrived steadily.

When the room was almost full, Bradley called on a local folksinger who is also a part-time preacher, Billy Christopher, to begin the meeting with a prayer. During the business session the talk centered around funding for community projects SOCM is into such as public health programs.

But the main topic was the fight against the strippers. SOCM is working for a gradual end to stripping. Its members claim that reclamation is just an excuse to tear up more land. "You can't put a mountain back together again," says Bradley. Their experience has also taught them that reclamation laws are not

enforced adequately.

I thought SOCM might have softened its line in face of the energy crisis, but to my surprise many of its members indicated that the crisis might help them in the long run.

Why? SOCM is opposed to strip mining, not deep mining. Deep mining would create more jobs in the area and do less damage to the environment than stripping. Deep mining would also get more coal of high quality out of the ground, SOCM members contend.

During the tour of strip mine sights and after the meeting Bradley explained why deep mining is more efficient.

"Most of the nation's coal reserves will have to be deep mined. Less than three per cent are classified as strippable," he said. "At the rate we're going in Tennessee, the strippable coal reserves will be exhausted within 10 years."

Abandoned strip mines look like cuts made in mountains for interstate highways. Pointing to a seam of coal towards the top of one high wall, Bradley called the group's attention to the auger holes which are drilled through the seam into the mountain.

"Even with all this they've only gotten about 50 or 60 per cent of the coal," he said. "The rest of it can't be reached." He explained that it is almost impossible to come back into an area that has been stripped and begin deep mining for the remaining coal.

"The shifting of the rock strata caused by the blasting, the auger holes and the water that's trapped up here make that almost impossible," he said.

SOCM members hope that the emphasis on long range planning brought about by the energy crisis will help them convince lawmakers that strip mining is too wasteful compared to deep mining.

Stripping is also of little benefit to the economic life of the area. In Morgan County, for instance, only 97 people, about 2.7 per cent of the work force, are employed in stripping.

"A good stripping operation might work about 20 men," said a retired deep miner, "but a deep mine would work maybe more than 100."

Deep miners contend that new methods of mining and new safety

(continued on page 9)

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Vandalism hits Methodist center

Vandalism has struck the Wesley Foundation over the past six months causing an estimated damage of \$750, according to Richard Shriver, director of the organization.

The vandal has repeatedly drawn mustaches on a bust of David and cut up furniture, lamp shades, curtains and pictures with a butcher knife, Shriver said.

Nine felt hammers which strike the strings of a \$1000 piano, have been stolen, and the vandal has whittled on a base fiddle, gouging a hole in it.

A \$100 check was taken from the Wesley mailbox and was later found crumpled up under a bush.

The Murfreesboro police department is investigating the matter, but at this time there are no suspects.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition \$170; room and board in Mexican home \$215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Land, jobs, suffer from coal strip mining

(continued from page 8)

regulations can make deep mining much safer than the "dark as a dungeon" image most people have.

"Of course, what the area needs is economic diversification," a girl from La Follete told me as we bumped down a muddy path in the back of a pickup, "but deep mining can be a move in that direction. At least it puts jobs and money into the region."

Whatever the merits of deep mining, the environmental effects are not as bad as those from stripping. During the tour area residents told of creeks that filled up with sediment only weeks after having been dredged out. The sedimentation that washes down into the hollows from the surrounding mountains causes serious flooding and brings with it acids that destroy the creeks' aquatic life cycle.

Careless blasting at strip mines and overloaded coal trucks, many of them headed for Tennessee Valley Authority steam plants, have caused area roads to crumble and settle.

Coal trucks, many weighing over 50 tons pay only about \$400 a year for special tags, Bradley claims.

Strippers generally pay low property taxes too. In Claiborne County the British landholding company, American Association, Ltd., owns 17 per cent of the county's land and controls 90 per cent of its coal wealth, but pays only four per cent of the property taxes collected by the county to provide funds for schools and other services.

The film "Stripping of Appalachia" which will be shown tonight at 6:30 in the UC Theatre is a British made film about strip mining on Claiborne County land owned by the American Association.

It is a good film, but film cannot tell the whole story. It is a uniquely human story of anger at seeing the

mountains stripped of their wealth while the county schools suffer from inadequate funds. It is a story of frustration after repeated attempts to convince lawmakers in Nashville and Washington that

mural of grey mountain sides. I might have thought it pretty if I hadn't been up there earlier in the day.

Reflecting the optimism of the folks we had been with I said to

the driver, "You know, we might make it home without running into any more rain."

"Yeh, we might," he said. "but Nashville is a long way off--and so is Washington."



A truck full of auger bits passes a bulldozer in an operating strip mine somewhere in Morgan County, Tenn.

abolition of strip mining is not only feasible but essential to the development of the area.

Yet to many SOCM members and other local residents anger and frustration are emotions that have to be subdued. Many express an unbelievable optimism.

"I think all the talk about the energy crisis may help us convince people that stripping is only productive in the short run," one SOCM member told me. "In the long run it will waste coal because you can't go back in and deep mine after an area has been stripped. They say we can't afford to deep mine, but in the long run we can't afford not to."

By afternoon as we left Petros, the overcast had broken up and the sun was burning away the mist that had cloaked the mountains for most of the day. To the east an orange scar interrupted the winter

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A player who will make a big contribution to the Raiders tennis team this year is Clyde Smithwick, according to Coach Larry Castle. Smithwick was the number one singles player in 1973.

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Tennis coach says

'Greatest team ever' to start spring season

by Scott Elliott

Larry Castle, MTSU tennis coach, has predicted "the best team in the history of Blue Raider tennis" will open the 1974 spring season against Marshall, Chicago State and Tennessee Tech universities here March 1.

The Raiders have been practicing since the beginning of the spring semester in preparation for their home opener.

"I've never coached a harder working team," Castle said. "Their spirit is great. I think this will be the greatest year ever for tennis at MTSU."

Castle said the top singles player for his squad will be Geoff Gilchrist, Eustace Kigongo, Wally Norwich and Bob Butterfield.

Gilchrist is a sophomore from Melbourne, Australia. He was the Raiders' most valuable player last year, winning the Ohio Valley Conference championship in number three singles and posting a 25-2 record.

Kigongo, a senior from Kampala, Uganda, is predicted by Castle to be one of the top five players in the OVC.

"Eustace has improved his strength and stamina," Castle said, "and he should have his greatest year."

A senior from Coca Beach, Fla., Norwich is a former junior college All-American.

Butterfield is another Raider from Melbourne who Castle is very high on.

"He looks like a solid OVC player," Castle said. "Bob has got a fine all-around game and a lot of experience playing under pressure."

Clyde Smithwick and Peetri Pihko have an edge for the other top spots on the Raider team, but Lasse Durchman and Doug Miedaner will see plenty of action, according to Castle.

Smithwick was the number one player for MTSU last season, but he dropped out of school and will

have to fight hard to regain his position, according to Castle.

Durchman is a freshman from Helsinki who Castle says is capable of winning big in the OVC.

Miedaner is a sophomore from Wawatousa, Wis.

"Miedaner has been hampered by injuries these last two years," Castle said, "but he looks like he could be a sound OVC player."

The Raiders have been ranked in the top 25 teams nationally in a recent coaches poll.

Castle said his team and Austin Peay should be the "top contenders" for the OVC championship with Western Kentucky a possible "darkhorse".

Castle mentioned Murray State and Eastern Kentucky as teams with an "outside shot" at the OVC title.

MTSU's schedule is varied with



Bob Butterfield

"top name" opponents such as the University of Tennessee, Cincinnati, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Akron and Central Michigan, according to Castle.

A banquet honoring the team is scheduled for Friday night at the Stones River Country Club.

Dr. M.G. Scarlett and Athletic Director Charles Murphy will be the special guests of the affair, sponsored by local attorney Ed Sedden.

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Laravie nets 25

Motlow clips JVs 76-68

by Reid Andrews

MTSU's Junior Varsity concluded their 1974 home season last night at Murphy Athletic Center by losing to Motlow State 76-68.

The team from Tullahoma took a 39-27 halftime lead on the shooting of Ron Hill, who scored 12 first half points.

MTSU cut the margin to six (49-43) with 12 minutes left in the game. With 3:00 remaining, Motlow went into a stall leading 68-60.

MTSU was forced to foul, and Motlow promptly hit 8-8 from the line to nail down the victory.

MTSU was led in scoring by

Greg Laravie with 25. Other Raiders in double figures were Clint Dennison with 18 and Sam Burrell with 12.

Eddie Bramlett was high man for Motlow with 21.

MTSU shot 41.1 (30-73) from the field, while Motlow hit on 43.3 (31-67). MTSU hit on only 8 out of 17 free throws, while Motlow tossed in 14 out of 16 attempts.

The baby Raiders, coached by Stan Simpson, will travel to Pukaski Thursday night to take on Martin Junior College before traveling to Bowling Green on March 2, to play the Western Kentucky Jayvees in the final game of the year.

Thinclads bound for NCAA meet

Four MTSU trackmen have qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships after seven weeks of competition, according to Raider Track Coach Dean Hayes.

Leading the Raiders' list of qualifiers is jumping artist Tommy

John Johnson has qualified for both the 440 and 600 yard runs, while sprinter Charles Wilson is eligible for the 60-yard dash.

Hayes said he feels two of his hurdlers, Nate Porter and Keith Cromartie have a good shot at



Dean Hayes



Dwaine Copeland

Haynes, an All-American candidate.

Ranked fifth nationally in the triple jump, Haynes has qualified in the triple and long jumps with leaps of 52 feet 10 inches and 25 feet 1 inch, respectively.

"Tommy is a real competitor," Hayes said. "He works hard and knows what he's doing."

Haynes, who recently set a new meet record in winning the Indiana Central Collegiate triple jump crown, will compete in the National AAU meet Friday in New York.

Dwaine "Roadrunner" Copeland, an MTSU footballer, has qualified in the 60-yard dash with a 6.3 clocking.

Hayes said the 60-yard sprint was not Copeland's best event and added, "He's better at 100 yards."

Intermediate distance runner

qualifying for the NCAA meet.

The Raiders are 1-1 in dual meet competition this season. After taking a close loss to Furman, MTSU defeated Fisk and David Lipscomb to even its record.

"We've done a lot of experimenting this season," Hayes said. "We're getting to the point where we know what we've got, and it's time to see some results."

"We've got the Illinois Invitational coming up Feb. 22 and then the big Ohio Valley Conference meet will be next. So, we'll know where we stand very soon."

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Raiderettes lose two at Tech

Two straight losses by the Blue Raiderette basketball team to Eastern Kentucky and Austin Peay universities knocked MTSU out of the Tennessee Tech Invitational tournament last weekend in Cookeville.

The Raiderettes dropped a 61-47 decision to ECU Friday night in the opening game and lost a 49-42 squeaker to APSU Saturday morning.

MTSU stayed close to ECU in the first half at 23-20, but a second half charge by the Lady Colonels ended the Raiderettes championship hopes in the tournament.

Center Jackie Carter netted 12 points against ECU to lead the MTSU effort. Teammates Debby

Boykin and Becky Rumbaugh followed with nine and eight markers, respectively.

Rumbaugh played a strong defensive game, stealing the ball on five occasions.

Carter and Boykin were the aces for the Raiderettes in the APSU game with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Boykin, called "Boogle" by her teammates, pulled down a team record 20 rebounds and Carter controlled 14.

The Raiderettes will meet APSU at 7:30 Friday night in Murphy Center to kick off the district two tournament.

Admission to the tournament is free, and the public is welcome.

Grapplers drop 12th match

A 43-6 defeat at the hands of the University of the South dropped the MTSU wrestling team to 0-12 on the season Saturday at Sewanee.

A pin by Raider Allen Barry gave MTSU an early 6-3 lead that was soon to vanish.

Barry pinned Jad Davis to record his second victory of the season and capture the MTSU point lead with 14 markers.

A transfer from the University of Tennessee at Martin, Barry brought his season record to 2-4 with the win.

One of the closest matches on the card was between MTSU's Butch

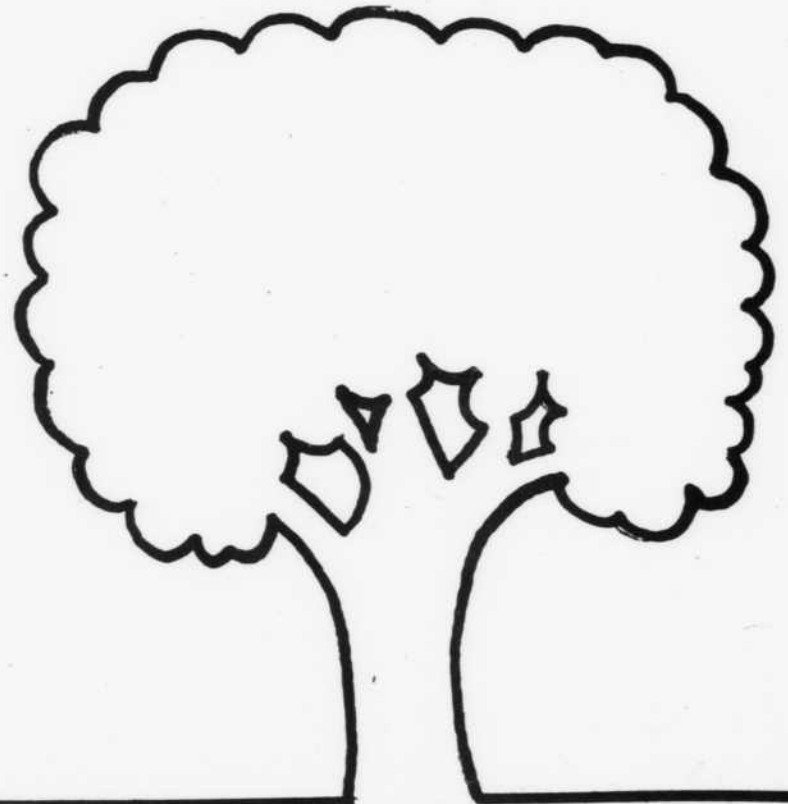
Bryant and Clarence Presha in the 118 pound division.

Bryant lost a 8-4 decision to Presha but held the lead at one point in the match.

MTSU was forced to forfeit two weight classes to Sewanee, which hendered their winning chances.

Raider Wrestling Coach Chip Langley is presently recruiting grapplers from the Chattanooga area in hopes of building a solid program, according to sources in the MTSU Sports Information Office.

The Raiders next match is at 7 tonight with Eastern Kentucky at Richmond.



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Raiders edge MSU in heartstopper

by Tom Wood

Playing before a near capacity home crowd, the Raiders watched their OVC championship hopes linger as Fred Allen connected on a jumper with 11 seconds left to give MTSU an 82-81 victory over the Morehead Eagles last night at Murphy Center.

Allen, who had a game high 32 points, paced the Raider victory by making the clutch baskets. "Fred Allen and defense won this one for us," said a shaken Jimmy Earle. "Fred played a super game."

The Raider head coach was not without praise for others. "Forrest Toms and Kim Malcolm came on when we were down by eight and gave us the defense we needed. George Sorrell did a fine job defensively."

Sorrell scored 20 points and pulled down 18 rebounds before fouling out with 2:23 showing on the clock.

Tim Sisneros had nine rebounds and six points in what was called by Coach Earle "a real knockdown dragout under the boards."

Evidence to this statement was shown when Jimmy Powell and Morehead's Ted Hundley almost

got into a scrap early in the second half.

The Raiders out rebounded Morehead 56-38, but were outgunned 52-42.7 per cent. MTSU also connected on 18 of 27 foul shots in a game that saw 41 personals.

The officiating was highly questionable if one paid any attention at all to the bi-partisan crowd. Three technical fouls were called, two against Kim Malcolm for gesturing with his elbow that he had been fouled, and one against Eagle head coach Bill Harrell.

Down by eight points with four minutes showing, Toms and Malcolm did their rescuing act as Allen and company nipped away at the Morehead lead before staging their grand finale.

For the Eagles, Leonard Coulter was game high with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Ted Hundley had 13 points and 9 boards, while Arch Johnson contributed 14 points.

The final homestand of the '73-'74 season is scheduled for Saturday with the tipoff time at 12 noon against Murray State.

The game will be telecast locally over the Ohio Valley Conference network and their affiliate, WLAC.



Photo by Tim Hamilton

Raider center Tim Sisneros throws up a shot for two of the six points he netted in MTSU's 82-81 victory over Morehead. Sisneros pulled down nine rebounds and garnered two assists.

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