

ASB Electoral Act ratified

by Laura Lewis

In an attempt to clarify ASB election guidelines, the Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1977 was officially adopted Wednesday with signed approval by ASB president Richard Langford.

The new act, which was passed Tuesday at a joint session of the ASB senate and house of representatives, replaces a former set of laws termed "inadequate...vague and even contradictory," according to election commissioner Danny Dunkleberger, who wrote the new election laws.

"This new act makes election laws more flexible," Dunkleberger said, adding that the old act, which was "about a year old" was impossible to follow through.

One specific problem cited by Dunkleberger involved a near-law-suit last semester after he was appointed to serve as election

commissioner. The appointment was in conflict with laws of the old electoral act, which stated that the election commissioner must be elected to terms concurrent with that of the ASB administration. The new act, Dunkleberger explained, does away with that requirement by calling for election commission appointments at the start of the fall semester.

In addition, Dunkleberger said, the new act now makes provisions for election of homecoming queen, which had previously been "too vague."

Other changes covered by the new act include:

- Increases in the number of signatures required for prospective candidates to ASB offices.
- Limits on maximum campaign expenditures with a \$25 variance.
- A restriction limiting write-in votes to MTSU students.
- An increase in length of time an election must be publicized, from 15 days to 21 days.

A motion to amend the new increase of candidate petition signatures was voted down at the joint house meeting. The increase changes signature requirements from 100 to 200 for ASB president; from 75 to 100 for house and senate speakers and from 25 to 50 for senate positions.

House member Randy Mills proposed an amendment which would leave the signature requirements at the lower numbers.

"That way, it gives every person who wants to run an equal chance to run," Mills said. "Independent candidates might have difficulty in getting, say, 100 signatures."

In opposition to the amendment proposal, Ginny Jacks, one of the sponsors of the new act, said, "If a candidate can't get over 100 signatures on his petition, then he's not going to make a dent in the election."

The new act takes immediate effect with the approval of Langford.



AAUP representative Perry Robinson converses with Faculty Senate head Robert Jones after a discussion on collective bargaining Tuesday.

Faculty advised on collective bargaining

by Nancy McCrary

"Collective bargaining is the major and an additional way of achieving traditional aims, standards and goals of American professoria," Perry Robinson said Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

Robinson is the Associate Secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at the Washington office.

The AAUP is designed to make selective commitments of assistance to each chapter, because the association has never had the money or the time to send out organizers to encourage university professors to move to the adoption of collective bargaining, Robinson said.

Robinson listed advantages the adoption of an active collective bargaining chapter of AAUP would have for MTSU. He said AAUP is the only organization dealing specifically with higher education.

He feels it is best for faculty members not to be associated with organized labor due to political trade-offs and the fact that university professors would be in the minority. Professors should not be involved in party politics because organized labor bargaining agents such as the AFL-CIO would publicly endorse certain candidates, Robinson explained.

Robinson said that AAUP can be more implemental and powerful since it would involve a local chapter in a national association. State level operations have often proved themselves to be too weak to be effective, he added.

If collective bargaining is passed by the state legislature in Tennessee, university faculty members would have more access to budgetary information. With this information, the faculty would be in a better position to make proposals or suggestions to the administration, Robinson explained. He added as our system now stands, the faculty is not in charge of the finances of each department and is indebted to the administration to be their voice to the legislature and the state board of regents.

With the acceptance of collective bargaining, our faculty could retain its own offices for this purpose and handle complaints and suggestions more efficiently, Robinson said. The responsibility of lobbying and bargaining would not be left up to a member of the administration or the faculty, but to a person trained in collective bargaining.

Robert Jones, president of the Faculty Senate, said it would only take 60 percent of our faculty to draw up a recognized practice as a collective bargaining agent.

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ASB committee dismantled

by Laura Lewis

A committee designed to handle and investigate complaints about the campus infirmary was officially dissolved Tuesday at a joint meeting of the ASB senate and house of representatives.

Mark Floyd, chairman of the committee, requested that the committee be discharged after it had failed to carry out its intended duties.

"I had promised that this committee would either be a working committee by February or it would be abolished," Floyd said.

"And we weren't accomplishing what we'd set out to do."

Because of "a lack of cooperation from several areas," Floyd said that the committee had no way to receive infirmary-related complaints as a means of carrying out its functions.

The committee was formed last November after house members had received a number of complaints about the infirmary, particularly in the area of dispensing medicine. Floyd said the committee met twice—once before Christmas vacation and once after—and had delegated responsibilities to members before reaching an "unworkable" situation.

The Kiosk

These organizations will be on campus interviewing for jobs: JC Penny Company, Feb. 15, Merchandising Management Trainee Program; Cobb County Public Schools, Feb. 15, interviewing for teaching positions; Gold Kist, Inc., Feb. 17, Production, Processing and Sales. Interview and appointment information can be obtained at the placement office.

Nashville Pro Musica's Winter Concert, featuring Anton Dvorak's Stabat Mater, is slated for the Downtown Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue at Church Street, on Friday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. Gerald Arthur, founder/music director of Pro Musica and choir director of Downtown Presbyterian Church, will conduct the 65 voice chorus and the 35 piece orchestra, members of the Nashville Symphony.

Women's Tennis coach Sandy McMillan has announced that any female wishing to try out for the MTSU tennis team should contact her no later than Tuesday, Feb. 15.

The Earl Scruggs Revue will appear with Dick Feller at 7 p.m. in the DA Auditorium February 25th.

Anyone who has a knowledge of

or belief in astrology and would like to volunteer to answer a questionnaire, please contact Dr. Robert E. Prytula in the psychology department or NCB 229. The purpose of this study is not to ridicule astrology, but to understand it.

"Eleven Stone Sculptures," an exhibit of works by B.R. "Buck" Allison, commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Conservation, is now on display at the Tennessee State Museum in Nashville.

The exhibit is free and open to the public during the State Museum's regular hours--1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Rutherford County students will be eligible to participate in a national poster contest to promote the theme "Get Moving America," during National Physical Education and Sport Week, March 1-7. Kathy Strobel, a HYPERS instructor at Middle Tennessee State University, will direct the program here.

Winning posters will be displayed in Murfreesboro and then sent to the National Physical Education convention in Seattle,

Campus Calendar

Today

MTSU Invitational Basketball Tournament (Women): Murphy Center and Alumni Memorial Gym, 10 a.m.- 10 p.m.

Clerical Causus: Dining Room B, SUB, 11:45-12:45.

Tomorrow

State Board of Legal Secretaries Association: Ramada Inn, Attorney Nancy Sellers speaking at the 11:30 a.m. luncheon, followed by a fashion show. Contact Mrs. Dolores M. Hale, 893-3323, for more information.

MTSU Invitational Basketball Tournament (Women): Murphy Center and Alumni Memorial Gym, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Tennessee Farmer's Co-Operative Personnel Banquet, Tennessee Room, SUB, 7 p.m.

Arena Production: "A Flea in Her

Strobel said. A committee will be formed to judge the posters during the final week in February.

For more information, contact Strobel at 2168.

Notice of campus committee meetings may now be posted on a board located on the second floor of the UC near the public telephones.

Committees with meeting notices to be posted should contact the UC office or the Office of the Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Ear," D.A. Arena Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday

"Meet Your State Legislators": Sen. John Rucker, Rep. John Bragg, Rep. Frank Buck and Rep. C. W. Phillips; 2:30 p.m., Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation, N. Maple St. Seaking on the next session of General Assembly which begins Feb. 22 Sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Monday

MTSU Chess Club: 7 p.m., UC 314.

League of Women Voters: 7 p.m., Kathy Ray's residence, 1203 Scotland Drive.

Delta Tau Delta Little Sisters: Carnation Sale, UC Basement, 8 a.m. til sold out.

English born Jessica Mitford will speak Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the LRC Multi-Media Room.

Sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee, she will speak on her book **Kind and Usual Punishment**.

On Monday, Feb. 14, 1977, the public is invited to a special opening of the SUPER OAK '77 CRAFT EXHIBITION at Fidelity Federal, 4th and Union in Nashville from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

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your fuses.
The Guys in Green House

Gwen,
The last few months have been
terrible without you.
Love,
R.A.Y.

To My Lobster-Eating Blonde
Bullet,
Happy Valentines Day! I love you
bunches.
J.

Happy Valentine's Day and
Anniversary to the Beta Line and
Steppin Sisters of Delta Sigma
Theta
From the Hoppin Brothers of
Omega Psi Phi Frat Inc.

A message from your favorite
Chondrichthyes--Happy Valentine's
Day to the brownie and olive addict
of my life, you're what makes life
worth swimming for.

Our Brothers, we wish to thee
Love for eternity
Peace, Good Will
And your heart to fill
with joy--
From the Delta Z's.
Happy Valentine's Day!

Leigh,
Hope this finds you in a mood to
be my Valentine. I love you more
than words can express. Will you
marry me?
Mad Dog 20-20

To Roy-

(In 25 words or less), oh Roy, oh
Roy, oh, oh, oh, oh--(you know
about valentines.)

Love,
Wanda Joan and Reeve Snodgrass

Land Shark you can do you
conversion for me anytime. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Love and Chomps,
Jaws
Dear J.D.S.,
I have the "cuddle craves" for
you, you, you!
Love,
Your "Sweetums"

Love and kisses to the only
"mountain top" in this area.
Happy Valentine's from your Sweet
Peach.

Dear Barbie,
The past 6 weeks have been the 6
happiest of my life. Happy
Valentine's Day.
LOVE*
Charlie, the Mayor

To my nebulous computer en-
gineer,
Look within your heart for your
love for me and you shall feel my
love for you.
Jacque

Happy Valentine's Day to the two
"GREATEST" ladies that work at
M.T.S.U.
Mrs. McPherson-Mrs. Ruth White
Love,
Porter

Gooch,
"Happy Valentines Day." I love
you.
Slick

Happy Valentine's Day to the
Brothers of H Chapter, Kappa
Alpha Psi Frat. Inc. With love from
the KAY Kittens

Kathy and Holly wish Chuck,
Maccie, Mark, Fish, Randy, Jack,
Frank, Gene, Ross, Packrat, and
especially Charlie and Steve would
do SOMETHING! (and invite us!)

Goome. . .Happy Valentine's Day!
R.J.

Happy Valentine's Day to the
M.T.S.U. Wrestlers, the best
Athletic Team on Campus.
We Love You!
Keep up the good work!
M.T.S.U. Mat Maids

"Judy"
Along life's road we go,
Together in love we'll grow.
Joy, Unity, Devotion, Youthful-
ness. Yes, all these you are to me.
Judy, my Valentine Love.
"Goldie"

Happy Valentine's Day to my
wonderful husband, lover, and
friend. I will love you forever and a
day!

Your wife,
N.P.
Rick,
I'm wishing you a very Happy
Valentine's Day!
Terrific

Dearest M.K.N.,
Money have I none, gifts I also
have none, but the best honey in
the world I do have.
Love always,
L.G. Jr.

Cheryl, Lynne, and Debbie,
You are the very best roomies a
person could have! Hope you have a
Wonderful Valentine's Day!
Love bunches,
Judy

Deborah McCoy,
YPPAH S'ENITNELAV YAD!
Love,
Sha

To our darling "Aggie" Keese,
You need a great big squeeze
We're just gonna say
We will love you any day.
Love,
Susan, Sandra,
Cheryl, and Linda

Mickey,
The last 5 years you have been my
Valentine. I hope it will be 50 more.
Punkin

To the most intriguing, lovely and
extrasensory perceptive ladies on
the yard, the beautiful Omega
Pearls, Happy Valentine's Day.
From: The Brothers of Omega Psi
Phi Frat Inc.

Dear Rosie,
My only Valentine's wish is that
our happiness may grow this next
year as much as it has this last one.
Love,
"Monkeyface"

Happy Valentine's Day to the
Brothers of Sigma Chi-
Love,
Little Sigmas

"Thankyou for sharing with me
Your thoughts
Your dreams
Your smile
Your touch. . .
...yourself."
From Myra to Perry
"With All My Love"

Dear Jazzman:
All is forgiven--Please come
home.
Your loving Parents

Dear Martha (Smartie Martie),
Happy Valentine's Day! We love
you. XXOXX
Your Fan Club
P.S.-Can we use the car?

Dear Elissa Joy Norris,
You are the joy in our life, the
throb in our hearts. Pitty-Patter,
Pitty-Patter.
Happy Valentines!
Your Secret Admirers

Je t'aime mon petite chou.
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'A Flea in her Ear' offers madcap romance

by Nancy McCrary
Review of Opening Night

Opening night of "A Flea In Her Ear" was certainly motivated by the madness of love! The age old question of marital faithfulness leads to a night filled with fast moving, madcapped madness in the Hotel Coq d'Or.

This is one play where the butler didn't do it—but his wife did! The butler, Etienne Plucheux, played by David Armitage and his wife, Antoinette, Nancy Lantor, are not necessarily the ideal couple. Without Antoinette, Camille just would not be the person he really is.

Camille, played by Johnny Hunter, is certainly going to be known as one of the most outspoken characters ever to come to this campus. Readers, you must forgive the pun on Camille.

The unforgettable Hotel Coq d'Or unfolds the plan devised by Raymonde Chandeise and her best friend, Lucienne Homenides

De Histangua, played by Lisa Davis and Myra Searcy respectively.

Best friends attending the convent together, devise a plan to ultimately expose Victor Emanuel Chandeise, Jerry Hatmaker, as the unfaithful husband. But who exactly is Victor? And who is Poche?

Of course, Carlos Homenides De Histangua, played by Gerald Dunn, is a character "uncolored" in

nature and reveals his true feelings to the audience.

This is not one of your ordinary theatre productions. The audience is made part of this play not through choice, but through verbal soliloquy by many of the characters.

If you ever think that you may be interested in the Paris Branch of the Boston Life Insurance Company, it is a must for you to

experience "A Flea In Her Ear" and maybe you'll be lucky and also get it squashed!

And if you see this play, remember that the next time you see your doctor!

Earl Scruggs Revue to replace Martin

Steve Martin, whose popularity as a comedian and general crazy person has earned him more than 30 appearances on the "Tonight Show," will not appear as scheduled here on Feb. 25.

Instead, the Earl Scruggs Revue has been booked for the same night in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Martin, who appeared here before a capacity DA capacity crowd in September, will be involved in rehearsals for "NBC's Saturday Night," a comedy-entertainment program. Martin, who will be hosting the show for the second time, must rehearse all week with the cast before the Feb. 26 performance on national television.

The Revue is a band made up of Earl, the pioneer of finger picking on the banjo while his sons Randy and Gary not only accompany him, but display considerable talents of their own. Several other musicians also play with the Revue.



'Flea in her Ear' actors Bob Forsythe, Gerald Dunn, Rick Harrell and Carl Turner fight for a gun in the DA production which opened a week's run last night.

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ASB candidacy petitions available Monday

Petition forms for candidacy for ASB president, speaker of the senate, speaker of the house and 17 senatorial positions will be available Monday in the ASB office.

ASB elections are scheduled for March 16 and 17, election

commissioner Danny Dunkleberger announced this week. Signed petitions must be turned back into the office one week before the election date, he added.

Candidates for ASB president and the two speaker positions must

be full- or part-time students enrolled at MTSU with a minimum of 45 accredited academic hours and must have attended MTSU for at least two semesters. Under the new electoral act, 200 student signatures are required on presidential candidates' petitions and speaker candidates must have 100 student signatures.

All senate candidates are required to have 50 signatures of students in the same class the candidate represents. All candidates for ASB office must have at least a 2.0 grade-point average.

In addition, "no student may sign more than one petition for a candidate for president, speaker of

the senate or speaker of the house, nor more than five petitions for candidates for undergraduate Senator, nor more than two petitions for candidates for graduate Senator..." as outlined in the new electoral act.

All candidacy requirements must be met at the time of the election, Dunkleberger said, and candidates are requested to pick up a copy of the new electoral act at the ASB office. Any questions should be sent to Dunkleberger at Box 1.

Four polling areas are tentatively planned for this year's election and voting machines will be utilized instead of ballot boxes, Dunkleberger added.

Traffic ruling procedure outlined

by Ben Eubanks

"We're intersted in dealing with the habitual traffic violator, not somebody who happens to be parked in front of a dorm picking up his girlfriend."

These comments by Gary Ellis, one of the justices of the ASB Traffic Court, express how the court deals with students who have numerous unpaid tickets.

When a person receives a ticket, he can appeal it if he feels he has just cause. Ellis said that many of the appealed tickets are voided, but one group of violaters who do not get off easily are violaters of the yellow zones.

"If a person is parked in a yellow zone it can confuse blind students so we go pretty heavy on the tickets," he said.

If a person has a long list of unpaid tickets he will be asked to appear before the court to receive a judgement. Judgements in such cases can range from a warning that the parking sticker will be pulled if more tickets are received to a recommendation that disciplinary probation be brought against the student.

Each case is considered individually by the court, and Ellis said that most judgements are just warnings. He added that last spring several campus stickers were pulled.

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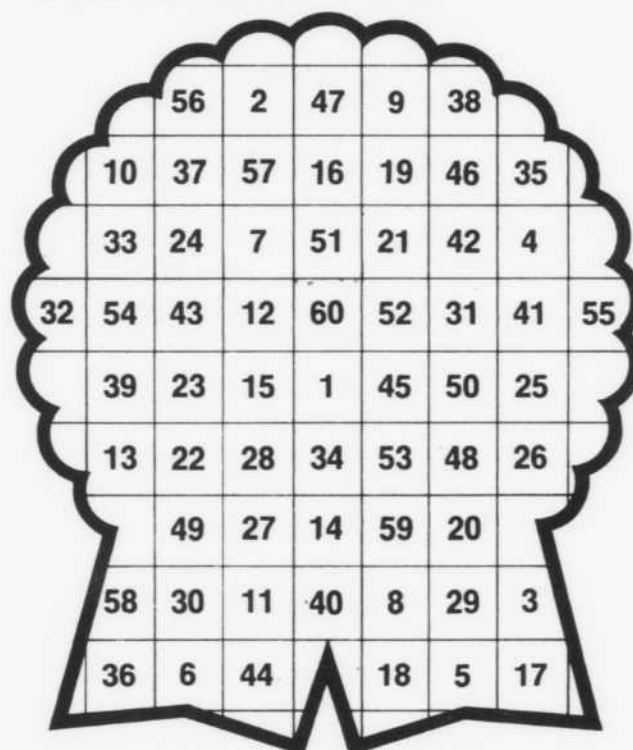
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The challenge.

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Overdue marijuana decision may be remedied by Carter vote on bill

We've heard the pro and con. Now it's time for a decision.

The nation, the state, the individual has been confronted with the marijuana decriminalization issue for several years. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) began in the early '70's working toward national decriminalization. NORML played a large role in the 1973 Oregon decision, (Oregon was the first state to decriminalize marijuana.) Since then, NORML has played leading roles in changing the marijuana laws in eight states.

NORML, the most successful organization in the attempt to change the marijuana laws, along with many other organizations have in mind one final goal. The legality of marijuana, period.

However, there are a lot of little goal's that have to be obtained first, such as the ones in Oregon, Alaska, Colorado, etc. The little goals converge into decriminalization. Once these are overcome, legality of cultivation will follow.

Last Wednesday a bill was put before the House by Sen. Jacob Javeits R-NY, and Edward Coch, representative, D-NY, which called for a maximum civil fine of not more than \$100 for the possession of marijuana and the non-commercial sale of one ounce or less of marijuana.

If Carter is going to do something about marijuana, he's going to do it now. Carter spoke for the decriminalization of marijuana in his campaign promises saying "I favor the decriminalization of marijuana." Mondale shares Carter's views.

Carter went into the new administration declaring blanket amnesty. He had the backing of the VFW and also soldiers who had lost arms, legs, pride, and sanity in the Vietnam war. If he had that kind of support on the amnesty bill, why not use similar support on a marijuana decriminalization bill?

The general public is no longer severely misinformed about marijuana. In fact, the government is leading the way in marijuana decriminalization, as is evident by the bill introduced by Javeits and Coch. Up until five years ago, all the country heard was propaganda.

Attorney General Griffin Bell may totally dissolve the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), a federal organization set up to stop smuggling from Mexico and other areas saying that the government has misappropriated a large amount of money.

Decriminalization will come about. If not on the national level altogether it will come on the state level. We have seen that done in eight states already.

Captain names towing rules

by Captain Jack Bynum
University Police

Contrary to what many people may believe, the MTSU Police Department does not enjoy towing vehicles! However, we also do not enjoy the inconvenience that inconsiderate people, who park their cars illegally, cause us.

When a vehicle is towed from this campus, the officer in charge has to take inventory of all items visible inside the vehicle as well as survey the exterior for any damage or marks, etc. This is done to insure the property of the owner of the vehicle and to ascertain any new damage to the vehicle that may be incurred during the towing process. Our procedure protects all parties concerned from any false claims. In any event, the whole process of towing a vehicle involves a lot of the officer's time that could have been used in a much more purposeful manner.

Listed below are the reasons we now tow vehicles from campus:

1. Vehicles that are blocking emergency entrances or exits.
2. Vehicles that are creating a traffic hazard.
3. Vehicles blocking Loading or Unloading zones (Post Office,

Garbage zones, etc.)

4. Vehicles parked in the Dorm Director's space.

5. Vehicles with an excessive number of 'No Campus Permit' violations (eight or more).

6. Vehicles will be towed if other cars are being blocked in and a complaint is received.

7. Vehicles that are parked in areas specifically marked as 'Tow Away Zones'.

Hopefully, this policy is equitable to all persons who have need of the parking facilities on the MTSU campus. However, I invite anyone who feels that it is unfair or unwarranted to reply to *Sidelines* or to the University Police Department, Box 141. Please state your rationale.

Bimbo,

The past five months have been the happiest of my life. Happy Valentines Day!

I love you,
C.C.

To HBD:

Thinking very much about you now and on Valentine's Day.

Yours,
Ladybug



Draft evaders face troubles abroad as well as at home

To the editor:

President Carter's pardon of draft evaders is a fact, though not accepted. Everyone has an opinion and few people seem to be mild or indifferent.

However, something seems to be ignored in all of this discussion. While there are laws against discrimination of Negroes, Texans, Indians, other minorities and the largest of majorities (women), there are no such laws protecting cowards, draft evaders, and those recently pardoned while hiding in foreign countries.

If there are enough bankers who feel the way I do, those pardoned will have a very difficult time securing a loan. Likewise, if they intend to rent a house or apartment, it may have been "just rented" by the time they apply. Unemployment is still high, and left up to employers and personnel managers who disagree with the pardon, the draft evaders who move back to the U.S. may supplement or supplant those already unemployed.

One doesn't have to think very long to realize the vast numbers of people that the draft evaders won't be able to evade. Unlike other groups in society, there is no Congressional committee to insure their smooth integration back into American society, no EEOC for cowards, no special union boss to make sure that they are not the first to be laid off, no affirmative action plan for draft evaders, no special schools or neighborhoods for their children.

If some of the readers have friends or relatives who were recently fugitives from justice, do them a favor and tell them not to come home. It may be more

difficult to re-enter society than simply driving across the border. I feel rather certain that there is an army of bankers, merchants, employers, supervisors, clients, doctors, fellow workers and professors who could and may make their return difficult and less than welcome, not to mention the police and the rednecks down at the pool hall.

All of the liberals might snicker and gloat over this more recent victory, but they still underestimate the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the conservative American businessman. There has never been a system, or a pardon, that couldn't be beat. Carter may forgive them, but the rest of us shall not. Let Carter hire them.

Since the draft dodgers couldn't come back on their shields, they should come back with one. They'll need it. Right now there is no other protection in this society extended to pardoned fugitives and yellow hyenas.

D.Q. Reynolds, Jr.
500 5th Ave. North 603
Nashville, TN 37219

P.S. You might check with the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (NSPCA).

To the editor:

I want to congratulate Jerry Hayes on the article about Johnny Parsley which appeared in the February 8 issue of *Sidelines*. It was very beautifully done.

Robert E. Corlew
Chairman, History Dept.

My Valentine Tom—

Whether you are 600 miles away or close to my side, you will always be my dearest love.

I love you,
Carol

Carter administration may be a Nixon rerun

The conclusion of a series concerning Jimmy Carter, his past, and likely course for the future.

By David Beiler

Will the Carter administration mirror Nixon's? Very likely, though it may certainly be expected to conceal its abuses more carefully.

Despite his claim to be a "born again" Christian, Jimmy Carter has led a patently un-Christian political life. In addition to conducting his campaigns on the basis of distortions and innuendoes, he has displayed a taste for personal vindictiveness unmatched by any previous occupant of the White House. The examples are legion.

As the campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination neared the convention, two staffers of Sen. George McGovern tried to organize an effort to stop Carter in their spare time. Carter pressured members of the National Committee into harrassing McGovern until the two were fired. Later, as the Platform Committee began its sessions in advance of the convention, Carter had former Georgia Governor Carl Sanders, one of his past smear victims, dropped from the panel.

The Carter vindictiveness sometimes reaches incredible lengths.

The short, rapid bursts of verbiage that have become Carter's speaking trademark are the product of many months' training with a

vocal coach in 1974. Late in that year Carter was one of a panel of Governors interviewed on *Meet The Press*. The reactions to that performance were favorable, and Carter happily called his vocal coach to get his impressions. The coach had not tuned in; he was promptly fired.

We've heard quite a bit lately about how Carter has set about dismantling the Imperial White House of past administrations. He has walked the inaugural parade route, sent his daughter to a public school and vowed to cut down on the mansion's fleet of limousines. It seems the campaign's end has not signaled a halt to the stream of Carter-orchestrated media events. They hardly constitute an alternation in executive arrogance or desire for power.

Behind the cardboard facade of populist theatrics, some revealing Machiavellian maneuvers have already been executed by the Carter team.

Walter Mondale, the Minnesota outsider who was presented to the public during the transition period as Carter's new equivalent to 'chief-of-staff', was conveniently swept out of the country while the Georgia mafia ran herd over the Executive Branch during the crucial, early days of organization.

Only last week, when Carter sent his proposals for reorganization over to the Hill, it suddenly became apparent that the new hand on the tiller may be the highest we have

yet experienced. The Carter 'proposal' amounts to a demand for unconditional surrender by the Congress of any authority it may hold over executive organization. The Carter formula for reorganization can be capsulized into three words: "Let Jimmy do it." If the Congress doesn't like what he does—tough.

House Government Operations Committee chairman Jack Brooks (D-Tex.) has promised a battle over this legislative Munich Pact which could prove interesting. For the time being, the dismayed Congressional Democratic leadership is urging caution; they can't quite accept such an early end to the traditional, productive 'honeymoon' period.

For anyone who witnessed the heavy-handed tactics of the Carter Berhctesgaden in early 70's Georgia, these recently drawn battle lines came as no surprise.

Typical of the Carter legislative efforts during those years was the fight over an ambitious consumer bill drafted by the Governor's office. The bill was doomed from the start as it was opposed by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, easily the most powerful lobby in the state. The Chamber offered Carter a compromise which would have significantly upgraded Georgia's antiquated consumer codes, but the governor refused to give an inch. He lost of course, as he well knew he would, but it didn't seem to bother Carter a bit. He merely blamed the defeat on the "corrupting" power of the Chamber and unleashed a new series of unholy epithets upon the state senate.

More than one observer wondered aloud if Carter had ever intended to further the cause of consumerism as they watched him bask in his newly-achieved, massive publicity.

As Carter's approach to government may be described as 'imperious', the team he has

selected to administer that approach may be expected to be as resolute as they are secretive. Hamilton Jordan has set the tone for these troops:

"My commitment to politics 'S my commitment to Jimmy Carter; that commitment is total."

All The President's Men II?

I hope Robert Redford is up to it. I doubt if the rest of us will be.

Housing engaged in paint discrimination

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Cathy Ryder's letter which appeared in the Feb. 8 issue of *Sidelines*. All I have to say is that I wish I could complain about my room being painted. I've seen the same footprints on my ceiling for two years and my roommate has seen them for at least four. So, baby, don't complain; at least you have decent walls.

Tony Mapp
Box 2563

P.S. To the Administration: Dudes like clean painted walls and nice lobbies too. I feel dudes are being discriminated and I encourage all of the fellows to speak up.

P.S.S. To the Housing Office: If you can't afford painter's cost (or it's too cheap) just give me a gallon of paint and a brush and I'll paint the room myself.

— Son of Kiosk —

Summer jobs are now opening for camp counselors to work with handicapped youth. The camp location is on Old Hickory Lake near Lebanon. Employment will be for ten weeks. A background in camp counseling, special education, and adaptive physical education is helpful, though experience is not necessary. Interview appointments should be made in the Student Employment Center prior to February 17.

America needs awakening

To the editor:

I wonder what it takes to awaken the youth of America. Where do they get some of the weird ideas that spring forth from their mouths and pens? What gives them the right to pass judgement on something which they know nothing about?

Maybe I don't like the pardon of draft dodgers and deserters, but at least I have a legitimate gripe. I had to take one of their places.

Granted, I was better equipped than they were, having already fought in two wars, but I'd like to know what gave them the right to place themselves above the law? And even more galling to me, what gives the majority of our young people the right to condone such actions?

Don't talk to me about morals and rights, about God's love and suffering. Patriotism and propaganda have nothing to do with the issue here. The issue is the law.

Draft dodgers I now forgive, but deserters I have no pity for. Who gave them the right to jeopardize another man's life?

I grant you, war is hell, but cowardice should be punished just the same as if the coward had taken another's life. People, young or old, who condone this sort of action are not much better than the coward himself.

I would suggest that people engage brain before speaking out. Look at more than just one side of the coin. But better yet, keep in mind that "for every action there's a reaction and sometimes it can cost another his life."

M. C. Greenberg
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Editorial note—

There has been some confusion concerning the story in Tuesday's *Sidelines* on Johnny Parsley, written by Jerry Hayes. This story was first aired on WMTS in three parts and was written specifically for WMTS by Jerry Hayes. In order to give the story the exposure the *SIDELINES* Staff felt it deserved, Hayes agreed to rewrite it for this newspaper.

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Record columnist reviews top hits of 1976

by Bill Milton

A torrent of records has been loosed during the pre- and post-holiday period, and a plethora of material now dots the musical landscape.

MTSU recruitment drive provides entertainment

Approximately 250 high school students from across the state are expected to be on campus Feb. 25-26 for the MTSU recruitment drive.

Plans for the drive include a concert by Dick Feller and the Earl Scruggs Revue Friday night, Feb. 25, campus tours and an informal grill lunch on Saturday. Tentatively scheduled are fraternity, sorority and other organizational open-houses that afternoon and free admission to the basketball game with Western Kentucky Saturday night.

Butch Burns, chairman of the drive, said that he is hoping free tickets will be provided for high school students to the concert. Campus tours will be conducted by members of the ASB, Gamma Beta Phi and various departments.

As the Biblical proverb and the latter-day song put it, "For everything there is a season." This is true in fiscal matters, farming and record buying. The season now

Burns said that accommodations for the students will be provided by volunteers in dormitories, fraternity houses and off-campus apartments.

Burns urges all MTSU students who plan to bring someone on campus for the drive to contact the ASB office so that provisions for enough free tickets to the concert and the ballgame can be made. Also, any organizations who have not been contacted about the drive and interested persons who want to help in the drive are urged to contact the ASB office.

"There's a possibility that the drive could become an annual event in the years to come if this one does well," Burns said.

The drive, aimed at recruiting new students for MTSU next fall, is being conducted by the ASB in conjunction with University Relations.

is for buying. But let's not forget the Roman maxim (while we're into quoting)--"Let the buyer beware."

QUEEN "A Day at the Races" (Elektra 6E-101)--This British glitter group should claim its share of a resurgent rock market with a primo release, which should pick up a lot of new followers for them. It may mark the big commercial breakthrough on the heels of their strong first album.

Not only is Queen able to fuse that dry British satirical wit into their work, but they also know when to take themselves seriously and when not to. Humor and parody are ingredients in a collection of songs that run far afield of the old standby love-song formula. "You Take My Breath Away" is a good try at campy, barbershop love-song parody.

Another tricky bit is to include a number of introductions which almost stand alone and have little to do with the song itself. This is not pushed to the point of distraction but is used most effectively. Lyrics are intelligent and quotable.

"Somebody to Love" is already surging up the charts and features good gospel choir harmonizing. "Drowse" is an offbeat piece about the trauma of middle age and the

feeling that life has passed one by. I found "White Man" suggestive of the innocent, noble, savage image in looking at the plight of the American Indian, to be a little strained. But in totality this album is a fine effort. If you are into this type of rock, Queen would be a good way to start off this year's record buying.

JOAN BAEZ "Gulf Winds" (A&M SP-4603)--Sorry to relate that song-writing cannot be added to Joan's considerable talents as a pure singer, folk balladeer, interpreter of songs and highly competent guitarist.

This new offering, with all of the songs on it authored by her, gives ample proof of her shortcomings. "Diamonds and Rust" (her last album) held promise of some good compositions to come, but that promise seems to have been a musical piecrust--made to be broken. Her pitfall was in tackling one of the most difficult forms for any writer or poet or songwriter, the highly personalized autobiographical mode. The failure is that the songs are solely about her, they fail to touch that universality which might make us relate to them. I can't see much of it will be relevant to anybody else's situation.



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Death Valley? : Earle won't mention it, but trip still a challenge

by John Pitts
Assistant Sports Editor

Jimmy Earle doesn't talk about Death Valley anymore.

Not the parched, steaming desert in California that meant death to prospectors going west to search for gold, but the one in Kentucky, where Raider basketball teams have barely escaped alive more than once.

It has occurred to the Raider head coach that such talk might tend to make his team too nervous. When he talked about the crowd advantage at Vanderbilt this season, the Commodores built up a 15-0 lead before the Raiders got untracked and started playing their

Sports

game.

Still, Earle knows about the dangers that lurk behind every dark corner as his MTSU team prepares for a key northern road trip north this weekend. In the four days his team will be gone from Murfreesboro, it will face two tough conference foes: Eastern Kentucky tomorrow night and Morehead Monday night.

At this point, pressure is the last thing the surprising Raiders need. Standing 16-5 overall, MTSU is tied with Murray State for second place in the conference. With identical 7-2 records. The Raiders were picked fifth in the league at the beginning of the season.

"They've given as much of themselves as any team I have ever coached here," Earle commented yesterday. "They give you 40 minutes of hustle and guts."

Although MTSU has defeated both teams this year at Murphy Center (EKU 86-71 and Morehead

Ohio Valley Conference	
Team:	Record:
Austin Peay	8-1
Middle Tennessee	7-2
Murray State	7-2
Morehead	6-3
East Tennessee	4-5
Western Kentucky	3-6
Eastern Kentucky	1-8
Tennessee Tech	1-8

65-52), the annual two-game trip to Kentucky will present problems for the Raiders. Despite a poor 1-8 conference record Eastern lost to nationally-ranked University of Cincinnati by only 78-60 Wednesday night, in a game that was much closer than the final score.

To make matters worse, the Raiders have never defeated Morehead in its "old Kentucky home." Since Jimmy Earle came to MTSU, the Raiders have defeated the Eagles six times in 15 outings,

bringing the all-time series record between the schools to 37-14, in Morehead's favor.

If MTSU is to "have something to say about who wins the OVC," as Coach Earle said the team would earlier this month, the Raiders have to split their games in Kentucky that would leave the team with a 9-3 leave record and probable sole possession of third place in the OVC.

A pair of wins would take the Raiders into Clarksville next Saturday night with a chance to defeat Austin Peay and gain a tie for the conference lead with a pair of home games remaining. A pair of losses would be disastrous.

Morehead, the fourth-place team in the OVC with a 5-4 record, will attack the Raiders with speed (guard Herbie Stamper), size (6-8 All-OVC forward Ted Hundley) and plenty of experience all around.



Bob Martin

Hundley and Stamper combined for 33 points in the Eagles' Murphy Center loss.

Eastern Kentucky, a team that "should be at the top fighting it out," according to Raider assistant Jan Stauffer, features 6-8 Dave Bootcheck at center.

By now, the Raider cast should be familiar.

Bob Martin sets the pace for the Raiders with his scrappy style of play. "They said he was too thin, that he couldn't shoot, that he wasn't physical, so I guess he just stands around and gives us 15 rebounds and 19 or 20 points every game," Earle joked.

Lewis Mack, proving himself "the premier guard" of the OVC in Earle's words, will lead the offense while 6-7 Greg Joyner and 6-4 Julius Brown take the floor as forwards. Sleepy Taylor is the second guard in the offense, looking healthy after a layoff with an injured knee.



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Women's b'ball invitational features streaking Raiders

No women's basketball team at Middle Tennessee has ever won eight straight games. But until Monday night, none had won seven.

Hoping to improve on the longest women's winning streak in school history, the MTSU squad will put that seven-game string on the line today at 8 p.m. against Murray State.

The game, the final contest in opening-round action of the first MTSU women's invitational tournament, will be preceded by the MTSU junior varsity clash with Murray State (2 p.m.) and the UT-Chattanooga and MTSU varsity contest at 4 p.m.

MTSU's varsity women, led by the rapidly improving Sharon

McClannhan, Liz Hannah and Jan Zitney, already holds triumphs over Murray State (72-52) and a pair of wins over the Lady Mocs (101-63 and 85-74).

On the basis of those victories, the Raider women rank as solid favorites to capture the tourney title and improve on a 12-2 worksheet.

Saturday will conclude the round-robin tournament, with the Raider varsity facing the MTSU junior varsity at 3:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's games also find UT-Chattanooga meeting the Blue Raider junior varsity at 9:30 a.m., followed by the Murray State and Lady Moc confrontation at 1:30 p.m.

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2 p.m.—Murray State vs. MTSU junior varsity

4 p.m.—UT-Chattanooga vs. MTSU varsity

8 p.m.—MTSU varsity vs. Murray State

Wrestling: Southeastern Invitational Wrestling Association [SEIWA] Tournament at Maryville. 7:30 p.m. Includes MTSU, Tennessee, Georgia, Auburn, Alabama, UT-Chattanooga, Georgia Tech, Maryville, University of the South and Tennessee Tech.

Indoor Track: USTFF Championships at Montgomery, Ala.

Tomorrow

Basketball: MTSU Women's Invitational at Murphy Center:

9:30 a.m.—UT-Chattanooga vs. MTSU junior varsity

1:30 p.m.—Murray State vs. UT-Chattanooga

3:30 p.m.—MTSU varsity vs. MTSU junior varsity

Basketball: MTSU men at Eastern Kentucky, 6:30 [EST].

Wrestling: SEIWA Tournament at Maryville, 7:30 p.m.

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Returnees strengthen baseball hopes for '77

by Eddie Gossage

When you're the best, people will be gunning for you. That fact is considered a challenge by John Stanford, head coach of MTSU's 1976 OVC championship baseball team.

"We won it, we went to the NCAA Regions, and everybody, from the second when we walk in the park, is going to be gunning for us, but I like that situation. It's a challenge, Stanford said yesterday.

MTSU, weakened by the graduation of 11 players off last years squad, remains optimistic, Stanford said, and has a good nucleus to build around.

The returners consist of three players—Ricky Cheshire, senior, at catcher. Cheshire was called a "team leader" by Stanford. At shortstop is senior Ben Lankster, and in center-field is Danny Moore, also a senior. Stanford said these were key positions and gave experience defensively down the middle.

Rounding out the infield will be three junior college transfers. It appears that Johnathan Weathers, a transfer from Columbia State, could start at first base. Tom Nichting, most valuable player last



John Stanford

year at Motlow State Community College, will see action at second base, and Kerry Maxwell, from Volunteer State, will be playing third.

The outfield is still undecided. Danny Moore will be in center field, but the other two positions haven't been won yet.

The fight for the starting nod in

left field is between freshman Perry Thacker and Sophomore Burt Fuqua. The battle in right field is between sophomore John Harrington and Junior Stanley Shanks.

Pitching was also hit hard by graduation as the two top pitchers graduated.

Three pitchers remain from last year's staff, two of them are seniors. Left handers Steve Smith and Bob Hardin, playing their last year for MTSU, are looking good, Stanford said.

Sophomore pitcher Mike Graham, from Clinton Tenn., was called the "hardest working pitcher" by Stanford.

...The cold weather hasn't hurt pre-seasoning conditioning at all according Stanford. He said they have been outside working hard anyway.

...Stanford said two of the toughest OVC teams will be Murray

State and Austin Peay.

...Fan support was termed as fantastic by Stanford last year. He said he was anxious to get the season underway and rekindle the enthusiasm.

...MTSU's first game will be a double-header with Tennessee Tech, March 6, here, at 1:00 p.m.

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Simpson determined to do better in tourney

by Tom Wood

The old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again," has to be hidden in the recesses of MTSU wrestler Pat Simpson's mind.

Simpson and his teammates will be at Maryville, Tenn., today and tomorrow for the Southeastern



Pat Simpson

Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (SEIWA) tournament, and for Simpson last year's tourney holds some sour memories.

On his way to a 16-7 dual meet record and having already won top honors at last year's Mid-South tourney, Simpson left UT-Chattanooga (where the meet was held) empty-handed. He finished in fourth place with no trophy, beaten by UT-C's Randy Batten.

But a year later, Simpson has recovered and doing better than ever. He's a little quicker and in top form. And now he is confident; an important attribute for any athlete.

"I haven't wrestled anybody I can't beat," the 126-pound junior from Nashville boasted. "I'm going to try and win the SEIWA crown," he added.

Standing in the way of that goal, however, is Batten—once again.

"That's okay," Simpson nodded. "We'll probably meet in the semi-final round and I'll be ready for him."

"He used a cradle hold on me last year," Simpson grimaced, "but now I know how to combat it. He won't get it on me this time," he predicted.

"Pat has really come on this year," Connell noted of the Father Ryan High School graduate. "He

has really wrestled some horses." Batten (a two-time NCAA Division II champion) is just one of many."

"If he continues to wrestle like he has been," Connell added, "Pat has a chance to go all the way in the Midwest NCAA qualifying Regional tournament. He's got a good shot to go all the way this weekend."

Simpson is just one of MTSU's wrestlers who should do well at Maryville. Others having the best shots at placing in the tournament are Mike Osborne at 118, 134-pounder Tommy Smith, Mike Kuziola (MTSU's only winner last year, at 142-pounds) and David Scott at 150.

With the return of Scott and Osborne to the lineup, MTSU will be wrestling at full strength for the first time in nearly a month.

"That will definitely be an asset," Connell said before Wednesday afternoon's workout at

Murphy Center. But it won't be that big of a help, insofar as winning the tourney," Connell added.

"Tennessee, one of the four Southeastern Conference teams in the meet, has to be the odds-on favorite," Connell said. "But that is no reason to say that we haven't got as good a shot as anybody for the runner-up spot," he continued.

"This is the most important weekend of the season to date, and if everybody does their job we can do very well," Connell added.

Other teams entering the field of competition besides UT are Georgia, Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Maryville College, Tennessee Tech, the University of the South and the defending champion Moccasins of UT-Chattanooga.



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