

Clark to visit campus

Tom Clark, former associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and former attorney general of the United States, will visit MTSU Nov. 16 to meet with members and alumni of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Justice Clark served as national president of Delta Tau Delta from 1966-1968. The fraternity expanded greatly under his leadership, according to Charles Lea, president of the local Delta Tau Delta chapter.

Bill Dyer, alumni advisor of the

local chapter, stated that Clark would spend the early afternoon at the Delta Tau Delta House on Tennessee Boulevard visiting with chapter members.

The former justice will also be honored at a reception at the Student Union Building, Dyer said. Attending the reception will be members of the MTSU administration, faculty and student body as well as citizens of Murfreesboro.

Clark will make an address in Nashville earlier in the day.

Encourages dialogue

Wiseman endorses tolerance

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

State Treasurer Tom Wiseman told a group of Tennessee student government leaders that the nation's problems should be faced with an attitude of "tolerant open-mindedness."

Speaking to about 60 delegates to the Tennessee Universities Student Government Association meeting at MTSU, Wiseman said he fears we have "lost the ability to have effective dialogue."

"Effective dialogue," the Democrat said, "cannot take place in an atmosphere of anger." He told the students that he sometimes questions the ability of the nation to "solve those conflicts which divide us."

"The divisions in our nation, particularly centering in distrust of government, seem to be intensifying," Wiseman said, "while our power of reconciliation has weakened."

The former state representative called on all politicians to "talk less and listen more" and thereby "advance the cause of reconciliation and de-polarize the extremes of thought."

"There is a frightening tendency in this country to polarize around the militant advocates of competing philosophies and positions. These advocates are necessary to disturb the complacent," Wiseman said. But he cautioned the students to "resist the temptation to create catalysts out of these irritants."

The state treasurer warned that "the problem of polarization around extremes is of equal, if not greater, magnitude than

the problems which cause the polarization."

Wiseman talked with students about the effect of the new 18-21 year-old vote during a brisk question and answer session after his speech. As a Democrat, he said he thought the party's progressive image would attract more young voters than the "statis qip" image of the Republicans.

Responding to a question about his stand on Tennessee's presidential primary, the Democratic leader said he is not, as has been rumored, opposed to the primary.

"I am concerned," Wiseman said. He pointed out that George Wallace could enter all three primaries under the present law. Without party registration, Republicans could leave their primary and support Wallace on the Democratic side. He said this could easily happen if Wallace ran only in the Democratic primary.

Under the present law, counties must pay the cost of the primary. Wiseman criticized this aspect of the law because counties are already financially overburdened.

Council discusses spirit, symbol

The lack of school spirit and the school symbol were problems discussed at the Human Relations Council meeting last night.

Tommy Brown, advisor for the council stated, "A great part of the school spirit problem lies with the cheerleaders, not just black and white problems, but simply getting the students involved."

He felt that this was a direct result of too many stunts and not enough yells.

"When students don't know what is going on, they can't be expected to show any school spirit, and they definitely don't know what is going on with stunts," he explained.

Sherry Yarbrough, a member of the cheerleading squad, said, "The cheerleaders do realize there is a problem, and we have discussed it, but as of yet, we haven't come up with a better alternative and neither has the student body."

She added that although the squad was guilty of displaying too many stunts they should still be a small part of the routine.

Mason Bonner suggested familiarizing the body with the cheers the squad was already doing by printing pamphlets containing the cheers.

Brown later brought up the problem of the removal of the Nathan Bedford Forrest emblem

from the University Center.

"Although this emblem is not offensive to everyone, if it hurts one person's pride, it must be removed," he stated.

Fryar explained that it would cost approximately \$6000 to remove the emblem and replace it with something else, but agreed that something had to be done.

With Brown initiating the move, the group agreed to schedule a meeting with the administration and student government leaders sometime during next week.

"We must do something definite and soon," stated Gary Barnett, "for it would be futile to drag this thing out with words like it happened last year."

Abortion presents alternative to unwanted child

By Carol Norville
Feature Editor

Aborting an unwanted pregnancy is not always the solution to the problem, but it is often an alternative.

According to Dr. Dorothy Brown of Nashville, most girls who come to her for help already have their minds made up.

"Because of pressures from parents and social pressures, most girls feel it is necessary to abort the pregnancy simply because they could not face or let the child face prejudice concerning illegitimacy," Dr. Brown stated.

"When girls do come to me with an unwanted pregnancy and don't immediately have their minds made up, I wait for them to make the first suggestion," she said. "I don't try to influence their decisions."

"When girls come to me definitely wanting an abortion, I present them with two alternatives." She explained, "I either refer them to the Problem Pregnancy Service, a council made up of area clergy on a voluntary basis, or I send them directly to New York." She added that she sends an average of four girls from the Nashville area weekly to New York.

She explained that the price varies with these two alternatives. The Problem Pregnancy Service can carry through the plans at a much less expensive rate than she can if she sends them directly to New York herself.

"This discrimination on an economic basis is one of the largest problems as far as abortions are concerned," the doctor avowed. "The affluent can get the flight to New York, the abortion and the flight home without any problems because they have the money, but this is not possible for the low, or middle-income patient and college student."

The legalization of Tennessee's 1883 abortion

Editor's note: In an attempt to gain professional physicians' views of abortions and the alternatives to an unwanted pregnancy, Miss Norville contacted several local doctors. Of those contacted, only Dr. Dorothy Brown of Meharry Medical College was willing to discuss the controversial subject with the reporter. Dr. Brown's advocacy of abortion is not countered with opposing views because holders of other views were not willing to present them.

law would help to solve this problem, according to Dr. Brown.

She had stated in Collage, vol. four, number four, "Whenever the laws that govern the collective actions of people lose their accuracy, or their political or social expedience, then such laws should either be revised or repealed. The books of statutes from state to state across this nation are replete to the point of disgust and social and legal embarrassment with laws that are archaic and no longer germane to the original purpose for which they were enacted."

"These laws were enacted when the medical profession was completely unscientific and unsafe, especially for the delivery of babies or surgery." She added, "No wonder abortions were considered unsafe as well as impractical for the health of the pregnant woman."

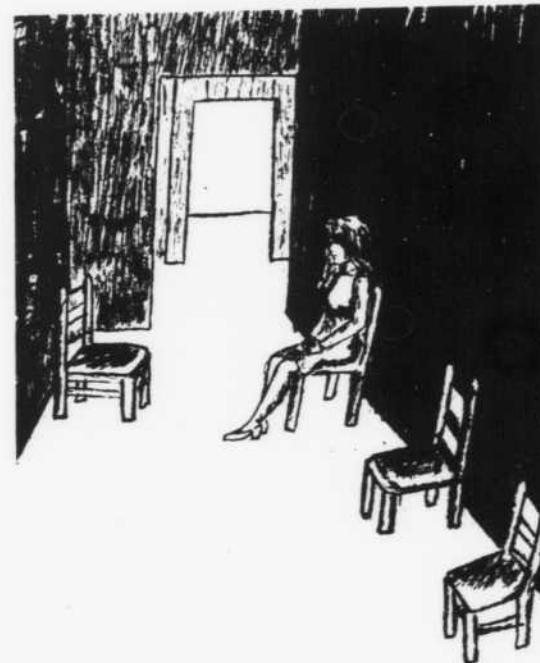
Dr. Brown further explained that it was only as of last year's General Assembly that legalized sterilization of women was accepted. She cited a specific case of a woman who was worried about the unintentional promiscuity of her retarded daughter. At the time, the mother could not legally have her daughter sterilized.

"Since none of the birth control methods are 100 per cent effective, sterilization of males as well as females is one answer to the problem," she said.

Dr. Brown has seen no cases of detrimental emotional or mental effects from girls who have used abortion as a solution or alternative for their unwanted pregnancy problem.

She also stated that most doctors who attended the conference of the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws, at which she was a guest speaker, had also seen no such cases.

Dr. Brown concluded, "I am not advocating abortion as the prime means for population control, nor am I advocating abortion as a license for promiscuity, but I do feel that religious and moral instruction regarding abortions should be freely available and individual."



Hobbies create interest for professor

Photography, book collecting, public relations and printing are hobbies and interests of Edward Nipper of the business education department.

"I first became interested in photography just like everyone else who at 14 finds an Argus in their hands and someone telling them to take a picture," the professor said.

"From there I progressed to a better camera with a more extensive lens system and from there to a better camera, and finally I reached where I am today."

And where is that? Nipper has made most of his applications to photography in the past few years in advertising, whether with his own publishing company or in the advertising classroom.

"No matter whether you do photography on a large scale or small, the same problems are

By Carol Norville
Feature Editor

still there to be solved," he said.

"And I'm just like everyone else who wants to work with photography in that I hardly have time anymore to work with it and solve the problems as they should be solved," he added.

Nipper has an extensive library of books in the area of business.

"Since my field is really business, I have collected some 10-12,000 volumes of economics, business law and advertising materials," he explained.

He added that he owned some books not even listed on the publishing lists. According to Nipper, his books are those written by the specialists in the fields.

"When someone does extensive research on a subject or person

by getting the true facts and not just copying something someone else wrote, he becomes an expert in the field," Nipper stated. "It's the specialists who wrote these books that I own."

Nipper, who received his doctorate from the University of Illinois, has taught at Peabody, Belmont, the University of Tennessee and in 1962 taught in MTSU's business department.

He worked with Realtime Computer Systems until it was sold in 1969 and works now with a publishing company that prints the "Tennessee Restaurant Reporter."

Public relations has been a very vital part of all his activities and he sums up public relations as "just getting people to like you."

"When you're taking a PR class in school, nobody tells you about the job you'll have some day when the economy changes as it has now, and you have to lay off 225 people," said Nipper.

In conjunction with his work with the publishing company, Nipper is interested in the printing of children's books.

Freshmen run for senator

Petitions have been turned in by 17 candidates for freshman senator who will be considered in the Nov. 17 elections.

Martha Driver, speaker of the ASB senate, emphasized that the candidates for the three senate seats should be evaluated on desire to work and not on popularity.

The candidates are Elizabeth Benson, a Nashville psychology major; Fran Black, a Columbia theater major; Barry Brown, a Gallatin political science major; Charlene Cantrell, a Murfreesboro pre-law major.

Mike Carter, an Ooltewah political science major; Glenn David Dodd, a Liberty political science

major; Nelda Draughon, a Chattanooga Spanish and sociology major; Jessica Fail, a Jackson English major.

Luvenia Harrison, a Nashville business administration major; Jeffrey Lee Haynes, a Nashville pre-law major; Ansley Hobbs, a Nashville HPER major; Justin Johnson, a Hillsboro political science major.

Mickey Martin Jr., a Nashville business major; Doretta Radtke, a Manchester mathematics major; Hugh "Bo" Richardson III, a Nashville pre-law major; Dorthey Smith, a Shelbyville political science major; and Patrick Vaden, a Nashville psychology major.

Accident injures two

MTSU has withdrawn from debate tournaments this weekend with Brown and Western Kentucky, due to the automobile accident which injured Janet Childs and Jim Trent, members of the squad, Saturday, Nov. 6.

Nine members of the debate team were on their way back from Boone, North Carolina, where

they had participated in competition held at Appalachian State University. The accident took place about 15 miles from Murfreesboro.

According to Jim Brooks, debate coach, "details of the accident are all not clear, but Jim Trent, a junior, who was driving one car went to pass another and they sideswiped each other, whereupon, the car driven by Trent went off a four to five foot embankment."

Childs spent two days in the hospital and now is home recovering from bruises. Trent underwent an operation yesterday to repair damages done to the lower vertebra in his back. Other members of the squad in the car were not hurt. Another car, driven by Don O'Guin, was not involved in the accident.

CHARISMATIC TEACHING SEMINAR

Don Basham--Teacher

Mr. Basham is a freelance lecturer, teacher, author and evangelist. He has authored three well-known books, *Face Up With A Miracle*, *Handbook On Holy Spirit Baptism*, and *Ministering The Baptism In The Holy Spirit*.

PLACE: Holiday Inn - Murfreesboro

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Sunday, Nov. 14 at 1:00 p.m.

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U.S. and China

Salisbury to discuss role in Asia

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, will speak on "U.S. and China -- New Partners in Asia" Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Salisbury is assistant managing editor of the New York Times.

In March, 1971 The Overseas Press Club award for the best foreign news coverage was given to the New York Times' "Op. Ed. Page" (Opposite the Editorial Page), referred to by many as the first real innovation in American newspapers in 20 years, and this is under Salisbury's direct supervision.

Salisbury was born in Minneapolis in 1908 and attended the University of Minnesota. He began his career in journalism on the college newspaper and at the same time worked for the St. Paul bureau of the United Press. Upon graduation from the University, he moved to the Chicago bureau of the United Press and among the other news stories covered part of the prohibition gang wars and the trial of Al Capone.

In 1940 he transferred to the UP's Moscow staff, then returned to the United States as foreign news editor, also covering the birth of the United Nations.

Russian exile

In 1949 Salisbury joined the New York Times and shortly after returned to Russia as correspondent, a post he held for five years. When he returned to the United States in 1954 and did a

series of articles, the Russians objected to his articles and barred his return.

They lifted this ban temporarily in 1959 when Salisbury was permitted to return with the then-Vice President Nixon on his visit to Russia -- followed by Khrushchev's trip to the United States.

North Vietnam visit

In 1967 Salisbury made a journey to North Vietnam with the approval of the U.S. Department of State, and his report of that visit for the New York Times made front-page headlines. In that same year he visited Laos, Burma, the Himalayan Indian border up to Mongolia and Siberia.

He returned to that area in 1969 making a 25,000 mile journey to the heart of the troubled zone on the Asian continent -- the Sino-Soviet frontier. For the fourth time he visited Mongolia, the remote buffer state between the Communist giants.

He has assessed the critical tensions between Russia and China along their frontier and in the listening posts of Tokyo, Hong Kong, Seoul, Moscow, London and Paris. His dispatches from the area pinpointed the mounting dangers of a new war on the Asian continent and have established him as one of the outstanding authorities on this part of the world.

In addition to the Pulitzer Prize, Salisbury has been

awarded the George Polk Memorial Award and the Sigma Delta Chi Award.

His books have included "The 900 Days: The Siege of Leningrad," "Behind the Lines -- Hanoi," "Orbit of China," "Moscow Journal," "Russia," "American in Russia," "To Moscow and Beyond," "A New Russia."

Salisbury also wrote a novel, "The Northern Palmyra Affair," and edited and wrote the introduction and commentary to "Marshall Zhukov's Greatest Battles."

Also in March, 1971 Salisbury's latest book "The Many Americas Shall Be One" was published.

SIDELINES, Nov. 12, 1971-3

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\$50 Door Prize

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Several factors inhibit voter registration

This summer in Nashville I worked as a deputy voter registrar. Sitting under a shade tree in the Vine Hill housing project or in the rain at Sgt. Peppers in Madison I enfranchised at least 300 citizens.

They were not all young people. Many were born before 1900; there was a disproportionate number of women registering for the first time; there were working men who couldn't afford to lose a day's pay by going down to the court house.

America's peculiar democracy could not be stifled by a recalcitrant county registrar who didn't want to make her job harder by making it easier for people to vote. The Davidson County Election Commission took it upon themselves to reach out to every neighborhood for the people instead of making the people come to them.

Because of men like Commissioners Larry Rogers, Sam Wallace, Clarence Reynolds and Herb Patrick, who has since been pressured into resigning, thousands of Nashvillians were able to vote for mayor and councilman.

My hair was longer then, and I know some of those men didn't know what to think when they figured out who the registrar was.

There was one fellow who had been working on the night shift and couldn't get downtown at the hour the registrar's office was open. He couldn't believe I was out there on that hot July day without getting paid, but the handshake he gave me was worth more than \$1.70 an hour.

Recently, the Davidson County Election Commission was asked to set up supplemental registration on the campuses of Vanderbilt, Fisk, Tennessee State and Peabody during the week of Nov. 15-20.

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy is scheduled

By Larry Harrington

to speak at Vanderbilt, MTSU, and will appear at Fisk in conjunction with what was supposed to be a state-wide student registration drive. The election commission chose not to approve the supplemental registration.

This decision was not made because the commissioners have had a change of heart, although the loss of Republican Herb Patrick was a blow to those who think it should be easier for citizens to register.

There are two reasons for their action. First, there is some question about the constitutionality under the state constitution of the law which provided for the appointment of deputy registrars.

This summer, several councilmen raised the question, and, although they could not get the 5000 voters we registered disqualified, their objections may prove valid when the litigation is complete. It would be better, the election commission decided, to wait until the courts have decided on the case and, if necessary, appoint the registrar's under a different provision.

The second reason supplemental registration will not be provided is more complex. Those commissioners who want to register students, and several of them do, had reason to doubt the effectiveness of this voter registration drive.

More than a month of intense planning is necessary to stage a successful drive, and the registration effort which is centered around Senator McCarthy's visit has suffered from a lack of coordination among the groups concerned with the student vote.

McCarthy's visit is a good thing. Those who

have worked to arrange it should be praised for the prestige it gives to those campuses he visits and for the encouragement it will give to students who sometimes forget that even the most trenchant of institutions can be moved.

As a vehicle for getting students to go to the trouble of registering to vote, however, rallies and speeches accomplish little. It takes shoe leather and hard work backed up by detailed planning. Unfortunately, it also takes an impending election.

Tennessee students will register in larger numbers during a drive conducted in the spring shortly before the deadline for voting in the May primary. Election commissions become increasingly difficult to deal with as elections grow nearer. This is a problem which must be carefully weighed.

Scene from the Hill

Officials in Nashville who want "the kids" to register have opted to wait until a more coordinated effort can be organized. They did not want to waste the support of one Commissioner who won't cooperate with every voter registration project that comes along.

At MTSU and the other schools involved, McCarthy's visit will be the high point of a campaign to convince the student he should register. In the spring there will be a campaign to help him do it.

Our readers respond

Artist Cole critiques drawing, print review

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on your "National print winners open barn exhibit" story in the Tuesday, Nov. 9 issue.

The second paragraph is absurd. The reference to "paintings" is insane. It is a National DRAWING and PRINT Show. There isn't a painting in the place.

Not only that, the first sign of the ignorant gallery goer is an obsession with prices.

As to the Brandon "quotes," if I were him, I'd never talk to anyone from the SIDELINES again. Perhaps his observations on the materialist side of gallery sales were all Miss Killen could comprehend.

I guess you could say that if one is totally ignorant of art, write about prices; if you really want to make a fool of yourself, write about the titles.

Paragraphs 5 and 6 are classic cases of total lack of intellectual concept. "Centrifugal Circuit" was made from a pantyhose ad.

Titles, as reference to any number of artist's statements available in the library will attest, are merely names stuck on words and are meant to remain afterthoughts for both artist and viewer.

Sticking "he concluded" at the end was a vain attempt to push the blame for that mess off on Dr. Brandon.

In the future, I and many art students would appreciate it if you would keep innocent, but ignorant "art reviews or articles" in a drawer.

I would be happy to indicate a variety of articulate and knowledgeable students to write for you in the future.

Rhea Cole
Box 3259

Sophomore senator opens communication

To the Editor:

If for any reason anyone in the sophomore class or any student wants his voice to be expressed in the ASB senate please contact Denny A. McDonald at box 6962, phone 898-3763 or room 212 "H" dorm.

As a sophomore senator I am here to represent you and your ideas. I sincerely hope that you will feel free to contact me at your convenience.

Denny A. McDonald
Box 6962

Letters to the Editor

Herbert's stories fail to give true account

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the Nov. 5 column by Jim Lynch. I have disagreed with Mr. Lynch on the majority of his editorials but have refrained from any comment.

Mr. Lynch, I agree with you as you condemn war for it is ugly. This I know from personal experience. Mr. Lynch, you have condemned the American fighting man repeatedly.

In doing so, your finger has been pointed toward myself, also. It is not with guilt that I look at the pointed finger but with a mixture of bewilderment and anger.

Mr. Lynch, not every soldier that has fought in Viet Nam or other wars can be put into the same category as Lt. Calley for his kind is few in number.

I served with the 14th Division during 1968-69 as an infantryman and never saw "the skinning of Vietnamese girls and children

with bamboo flails."

Yes, regretful things happened on both sides but should each man automatically be labeled a murderer?

I saw the show in which Lt. Col. Herbert appeared. Yes, I shall acknowledge the ease with which many of the upper echelon lived in Viet Nam. Perhaps one's judgement should fall somewhere between condemning and condoning.

Mr. Lynch, on occasion you have shown some quality for reasoning but seem to ruin this in being to rash in your thoughts.

Look outside of the educational institutions for your opinions. It seems you lean heavily on this.

Whether you realize it or not, America is a beautiful and wonderful place to live in. Why not work with her to solve her problems instead of against her.

Byron Adams
Box 4422

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Jim Leonhirth - Editor-in-Chief

Dennis Phillips - Business Manager

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The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Yearly subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$5.

Raiders to face Bucs

MTSU's Blue Raiders are in just the opposite situation they were a week ago. Instead of playing a nationally-ranked, highly favored team, the Raiders travel to East Tennessee for an encounter with the lightly regarded Buccaneers.

Coach Bill Peck is not taking this one lightly, however, since a loss would end any chance of an MTSU tie for the conference championship with Western. "We can't afford to have a let-up these last two games, we just can't," declared Peck. "But we are so close to our goal now that I don't believe the team is going to let down," he added.

The major cause for Raider worry is Buc QB Richard McGlothlin, the leading passer in the OVC and, also, the second-ranked player in total offense in the conference. McGlothlin has already passed for 1,178 yards.

The loss of five all-OVC performers from last year's squad is primarily responsible for the Buc's 0-7-1 record, but Assis-

tant Coach Teddy Morris emphasized that the tie was against Murray State after they beat the Raiders.

Morris said East Tennessee has regularly played 20-25 minutes of good football and then had a mental lapse which broke the game open.

Tailback Greg Stubbs is the Buc's handyman, since he also runs back punts and kick-offs. He is rated the best runner on the squad by Raider coaches and has 9.9 speed. Fullback Alex Todt is the team's leading rusher and an outstanding power runner at 215 pounds.

A pair of All-American candidates highlight the Buc defense. They are defensive back Jerry Weston and linebacker Mike Roberts. Roberts is characterized by Morris as being smart and always near the football.

The Raiders will counter with a defense which has given up a total of only 55 yards rushing to their last three opponents. The Raider "Big D" has scored four TD's and a safety for 30 points in these games while holding the opposition to only 27 points.

Offense will again be a sore spot for the Raiders as Joe Pelt, replacing injured Reuben Justice, is himself hobbled with an elbow injury of the same type which kept Melvin Daniels out of most of the Western game. Daniels is expected to be ready for ETSU but Ronnie Martin will probably start at tailback for the Raiders.

Raiderscope

Tech places challenge; Editor retaliates

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Subject: A formal challenge

In 1965 the ORACLE's Sports Editor, Grady Batten, (now assistant director of news, alumni, and public relations) went out on a limb and half-way up a flagpole.

Batten went out on a limb by predicting that Tech would defeat the heavily favored MTSU in the traditional Turkey-Day clash. In that prediction Batten said, "And to show my confidence and belief in the team, I, Grady Batten, do hereby promise to climb the flagpole located on the Tech Quadrangle and paint a gold circle around its top in the event our Golden Eagles do not come out victorious at Murfreesboro."

Well, the Eagles lost, and true to his promise, Grady Batten started up the flagpole. He tried, but he couldn't do it. Batten recalled the incident in an interview earlier this week. "I was determined to climb that pole," said Batten, "but it was like trying to climb a giant icicle."

Times have changed and tradition has been rescheduled, but the rivalry between Tech and MTSU continues. This year the Eagle-Raider clash will be on Saturday, Nov. 20 at Murfreesboro... and the Eagles will win.

And to show my confidence and belief in the team, I, Paul Roy, do hereby promise to climb the flagpole located on the Tech Quadrangle and paint a gold circle around its top in the event our Golden Eagles do not come out victorious at Murfreesboro.

The reason this prediction comes a couple of weeks early is so Wally "Raiderscope" Sudduth, sports editor of MTSU's SIDELINES, can show how much confidence he has in the Blue Raiders by proposing a similar challenge. How about it Wally? Are you willing to go out on a limb and possibly up a flagpole?

P.S. Paint the circle blue Wally, I hear gold's not the favorite color at MTSU.

Paul Roy
ORACLE sports editor

Well, Roy, I was glad to hear from you, since it let me know someone besides myself is reading my column.

I also agree that times and traditions have changed. If I tried to climb a flagpole around here, it would probably lead to my incarceration in a mental institution. Either that, or no one

Editor's note: I have received a formal challenge from the sports editor of Tennessee Tech's school newspaper. Below is a copy of his letter to me and my reply, plus other assorted comments for the week.

would notice, which would probably be the case, since that is the treatment the football team gets from the student body (with the possible exception of the Tech game).

With this in mind, I threw the floor open to suggestions for eye-opening little gimmicks. These are some of the jewels I received.

- Mow the Astro-turf for a year
- Make personally sure the Eagle does not fly from your administration building
- Resign
- Send my assistant Avery Smith (known locally as the one-armed bandit) to climb your flagpole and paint it gold
- Go out and get roaring drunk

As you can see there is a divergence of opinion. There is another option I left out since it would happen before the game. The football team here, because of lack of appreciation for my candid comments concerning certain aspects of their performance to date, would like for me to practice with the second-string offense at fullback, in emulation of your man, Jeff Axel.

There are several people here who would like to see me up a pole (or up a creek for that matter) but after careful consideration, I have concluded that the most horrible punishment for a person of my habits and emotional bent would be to abstain from drinking beer for a month. I will agree to that, and if the Eagles lose (which I predict) you can send me a check for the price of a case of Budweiser made to the order of East Main Market.

My prediction, which you may publish along with the letter if you like, is that the first team to score will win. That team will be the Blue Raiders of good ole MTSU and the defense will either score it or set it up.

P.S. I notice that ex-pole climbers seem to do well at Tech. You would appear to have a bright future.

Wally Sudduth
SIDELINES Sports Editor

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Harriers to race for title

The Blue Raider cross country team of Coach Dean Hayes will participate in the OVC Championships to be held at Cookeville, Saturday, Nov. 13, at 10:30 a.m.

This will be the last team meet for seniors Rich Russo, who holds all the Raider distance records except the mile, and Bob McLeer, a consistent top five finisher for

the Raiders all year long.

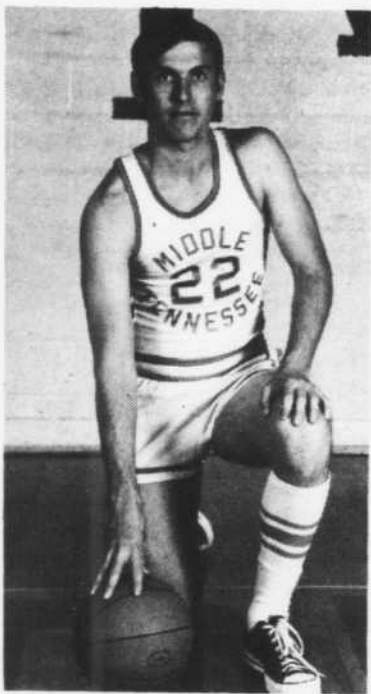
East Tennessee is expected to walk away with first place, but everything else is rated a toss-up between Murray State, MTSU, Morehead and Western.

Russo will also compete in the NCAA Championships which will be held on Monday, Nov. 22 at Knoxville.

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Raider captain, team makes sacrifices



Drew

The typical athlete gets up late every morning, goes to his physical education classes followed by practice and finally goes to a party the rest of the evening. Right?

Not if you happen to be playing for MTSU's Jimmy Earle and your name is Jimmy Drew.

"As an athlete there are many sacrifices you must make in your private and social life, but the benefits in sports far outweigh the sacrifices," Drew said about the hardships basketball might impose on his college life.

This year's Blue Raider captain starts his day at 6:30 with breakfast with the rest of the team. This, as Drew said, "starts us off each day together and builds spirit among the players throughout the day."

After classes, which include his major, political science, Drew goes to Alumni Gymnasium for four hours of "blood, sweat

By Doug Williams

and work" to earn his scholarship.

"Many people don't realize the work, pain and frustration that every player goes through every season," commented Drew.

And he is accustomed to frustration and pain. Last year he broke his ankle twice and never played a game while the Raiders had another losing season.

While the average student is enjoying his best girl or something else, Drew is working for athletic perfection or digesting four-letter words thrown at him by the coaches for his failures.

After practice Drew heads for dinner and then back to the dorm for a little relaxation. If time permits, he may go out, but studies must be done, and he must be in by 11 p.m. or face disciplinary action.



Floyd

Rifles to travel to Kentucky

With a season record of four wins and four losses, Blue Raider Rifles travel to the Kentucky State Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Capt. Steven Behr, team advisor, said although a losing effort, last weekend's score at Western Kentucky was the highest ever recorded by the MTSU Rifles.

The Hilltoppers only won by 1077/1200 to 1068/1200.

Capt. Dick Floyd led the MTSU record aggregate with 280/300.

Other team member scores were Jack Sidebottom, 260/300;

Emil Rodgers, 266/300 and Tom Greenough, 255/300.

Sidebottom established a new record in the standing position by firing a 89/100.

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Blue-White game

Fans to meet yearlings

With basketball season approaching, as indicated by the Annual Blue-White game scheduled for Nov. 18 in Alumni Gym, Blue Raider fans are already looking to see what the year has in store for them.

Steve Dixon, a hefty 6-11 from Siler City, N.C., is pegged as the Raider center of the future.

Billy Hughes, another 6-11 lad from Ash, N.C., recently turned 18 and with only two years basketball experience behind him, is regarded as having a high potential for excellence. His 22 rebounds per game at Wacamaw High School should lend credence to this theory. Hughes is expected to be used at both forward and center.

Steve Peeler, another North Carolina import, is rated as having the ability to move onto the varsity at a forward spot right now. The 6-7 leaper has a soft touch on his high-altitude jumper that some of the pros would envy.

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

The guard position is the best stocked of any on the team and may force Jimmy Martin, the 6-5, Sharpesville, Ind. All-American, to a forward spot where his whippet-like moves and deadly shooting eye can be better used to complement the size already present.

Martin averaged 30.2 points per game and 12 rebounds as a senior and may be the best shooter, for distance, ever to play in a Raider uniform, certainly the best since Willie Brown.

Mark Eaton from Chattanooga and John Rucker, a hometown Murfreesboro hero, look like the starters out front. The pair of solid six-footers averaged 17 and 16 points respectively as seniors.

Ray Streets is another guard recruit. The 6-4 Johnstown,

Pa. native averaged 22 points and 11 rebounds per game but lacks some of the quickness and speed exhibited by teammates Rucker and Eaton.

Another recruit who may see action with the frosh in the Blue-White is Jimmy Powell, also from North Carolina and also an All-American and an All-American last year with Evansville Business College. He will be a sophomore next year.

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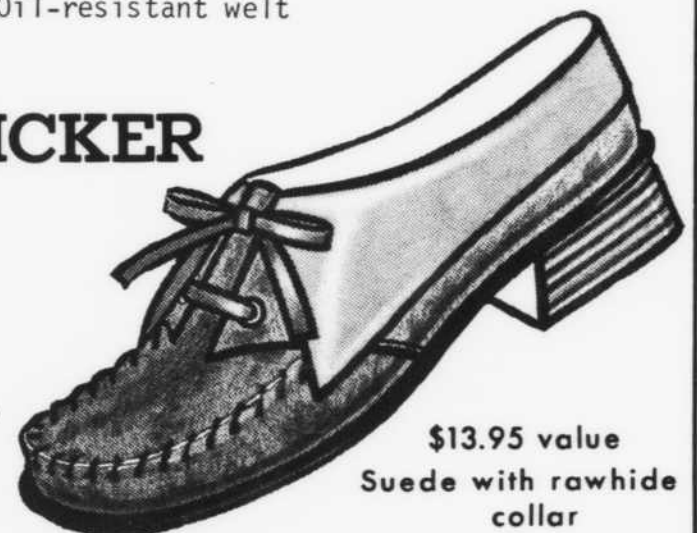
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Environmental protection becomes issue

By Becky Freeman
Managing Editor

While environmental protection has become an increasingly important issue locally the problem is seldom considered. In the past few months it has become a local issue with the proposal of the Duck River Development calling for the construction of two dams on the River in the Upper Duck River basin including Bedford, Maury, Marshall and Coffee counties.

Opponents of the measure such as George Murphy and Charles McGhee condemn the project for altering the aquatic environment. The biologists indicated that the construction of the two dams would alter the temperature cycle of the water in the proposed lakes, thus, abolishing species of wildlife in the area sensitive to temperature changes.

For example, McGhee noted

that a lake would take a longer period of time to shift temperatures in different layers of the lake than in a free flowing stream.

Reduce species

McGhee further stated that the temperature change would reduce the number of species of fish that could live in the area downstream from the dam.

Murphy explained that the dam would draw off water for the downstream area from the colder area of the lake thus reducing the number of species of fish living there from over 100 to 40 or less.

Murphy noted that the number of amphibians and reptiles would also be substantially reduced.

Peacock indicated that "proponents of the dams believe that while the dams will wipe out some species of fish the people recognize that the environment

Editor's Note: George Murphy and Charles McGhee, biology instructors, debated Curry Peacock, city planning instructor, in two discussions on the Duck River Development Project. McGhee and Murphy opposed the construction of two dams on the Duck River and Peacock took the role of the devil's advocate in the discussion, defending the project.

This article is a summation of the arguments they presented at the Biology and Archeology Clubs' meetings in the past three weeks.

is to be changed which will in turn have social and economic benefits to a large number of people.

Another argument the biologists proposed against the project was that the lakes would not improve the water quality of the Duck River.

Presently, McGhee commented, towns along the Duck River dump treated sewage in the stream. He stated that industries in the area also pollute the stream.

"TVA has made the case that it will improve the quality of water in the area," McGhee stated. The scientist added that the organization also indicated that the lake will attract more industries and people to the area thus posing a larger sewage problem.

Murphy commented, "The lake will be used as a tertiary sewage lagoon, and the lake may not serve as what they planned. He stated that the thermal current, a stream of water flowing through the lake itself would pick up the pollution dumped in the lake and carry it downstream."

"The sewage will not be biodegraded in the lake, it is cheaper to build tertiary sewage treatment plants than the dams."

Peacock noted that the advocates of the project would respond that sewage facilities in the municipalities would have to be updated, but even with more adequate treatment the low flow of the Duck River during the summer and fall would still be a problem. The introduction of more industry to the area, he stated,

would require an increase in treatment.

The biologist disputed the TVA contention that the area had an inadequate water supply. They stated that the Duck River basin presently has no water shortage in relation to the present population.

The scientists contended that there would only be a shortage in the event of the involvement of big industry in the area.

Move families

If plans for the dams are carried out, 440 families will have to move from a 15,330 acre area to be flooded.

The biologists indicated that only 10,000 acres of land would be secured from flooding. They questioned the value of the 10,000 acres of the land to be permanently flooded.

Peacock stated that the 10,000 acres was estimated by many to have a higher use productivity. The land to be flooded, he stated, is primarily agricultural, is not crucial to production of agricultural products and has a "very ties would overlap the services provided by several other lakes recreational resources attributed to the future lakes account for 25 percent of the accessed cost benefit used to justify the project.

Peacock stated that there would be special areas to float the stream that would be easily accessible. The Duck River, he indicated, is not as widely used as other streams for floating such as the south fork of the Cumberland River and the Buffalo River.

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