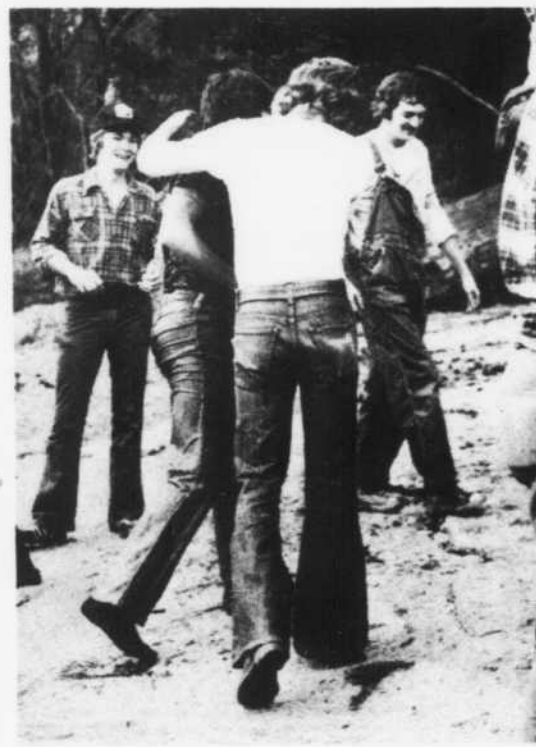




Kappa Alpha fraternity member John Milam celebrates his engagement announcement by being thrown into Stones River, rolled into the mud and finally helped to dry ground. The dunking occurred on Bill Bell's farm on the Old Nashville Highway Saturday.
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Emphasis symposium features bicentennial theme

by John Pitts

"Issues in America's Third Century" is the bicentennial-oriented theme of this year's Emphasis Symposium to be conducted here Feb. 2-5.

Eight speakers, ranging in interests from a futurist to a former governor to a criminal-turned-judge, will appear during the symposium. Two speakers will appear each day, with the first at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre and the second at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

T. Charles Helvey, internationally-known computer authority, will launch the symposium on Feb. 2. Once a cybernetics consultant for NASA and presently the chairman of the Institute of Information and Control Systems at the Arnold Engineering Development Center in nearby Tullahoma, Helvey will look at man's relationship to his machines.

The evening speaker on Feb. 2 will be Abdeen Jabara, defense attorney for convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan. With experiences in

Newspaper offers national columnist

Columnist Jack Anderson will appear weekly in *Sidelines* beginning today for the spring semester.

Anderson and his associate, Joe Spear, write a weekly column geared to college newspapers which differs from his regular column featured in daily newspapers.

all types of law, Jabara is now in private practice in Detroit and is deeply involved in the Middle East question.

Author of "Why Blacks Kill Blacks," Alvin Poussaint is scheduled as the first speaker on Feb. 3.

An associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard, Poussaint has studied closely the Southern civil rights struggle, dissolving many of the myths in its history.

Richard Farson, author of three books including "Birthrights: A Bill of Rights for Children," will address the symposium in the evening on Feb. 3. Farson is a former dean of the school of environmental design at the California School of the Arts and is presently on the faculty of the Humanistic Psychology Institute in California.

Eric C. Lincoln, chairman of the department of Religious and Philosophical Studies at Fisk University, will appear in the afternoon on Feb. 4. Lincoln is the author of "My Face is Black," "A Profile of Martin Luther King, Jr.," and "The Black Experience in

Religion." He has worked as a guest lecturer at over 100 colleges and universities and is listed in *Who's Who*.

Committee for the Future founder Barbara Marx Hubbard will be the speaker on the evening of Feb. 4. Hubbard is one of the first women futurists and is a developer of the psychology of futurism. Her committee has attempted to launch a citizen-backed international space program (project Harvest Moon) in the early 1970's and is presently working on a series of state meetings to plan for the country's third century.

On the final day of the symposium, Joe Sorrentino will address a UC audience in the afternoon. Sorrentino, called "The greatest juvenile court judge in the world" by criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey, was once on the other side of the tracks himself.

Working his way through dead-end jobs, street gangs, reformatories and even the Mafia, Sorrentino entered high school and enjoyed immense success there. Class valedictorian of the Harvard

Law School in 1967, he has worked his way up to a ranking in *Forbes* magazine as one of the outstanding speakers in the nation, and a possible candidate for a California political office in the near future.

The final speaker for the symposium is former Oregon Governor Tom McCall. An outspoken ally of conservationists, McCall spearheaded many of the resource-saving policies which distinguish the western state from most others. McCall has also worked in the manpower development and arts preservation areas.

The symposium is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Legal aid refund due

Students who paid cash for the legal aid program can receive their refund Thursday in the ASB office, UC 300.

Checks will be refunded through the campus mail this week, ASB president Ted Helberg said.

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Senate condemns 'double standard' of justice

by Trina Jones

An equitable discipline resolution criticizing administrative action taken in a recent case of misuse of university funds narrowly passed the ASB Senate by a slim 7-5 margin at its meeting Thursday.

The resolution, jointly sponsored by House representative Tom Wells and junior senator Pete Swafford, proposed that the ASB send a letter to President M.G. Scarlett expressing dissatisfaction

with the disciplinary action taken in the recent disclosure of misuse of university funds by an administrator and two former MTSU associates.

Recently implicated for submitting falsified travel expense reports totalling \$612.23 were assistant director of university relations Tommy Brown and Ken Brackett and Ray Rich, two former university associates.

The three made restitution for

the funds and Brown served out a two-week suspension without pay for his part in the violation.

Citing the original book theft cases of Phyllis Holt and Price Hardin Carson, Wells pointed out that the punishments handed the students were much harsher than those handed to the university personnel.

"I think there is a double standard at this university," Wells said in his remarks to the Senate.

"I'm sure that if a student had ripped off more than \$280 worth of books, he would have gotten more than a two-week suspension."

Three attempts to have the resolution tabled met with defeat. Those favoring a delay of action asked that Scarlett or an administrative spokesman be allowed to address the Senate and answer questions concerning the funds misuse incident before sending the

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Court convicts two in book theft cases

One student was suspended for three semesters and another was placed on disciplinary probation for tenure in two appeal cases of textbook charges before the ASB supreme court Thursday.

Phyllis Holt, a Nashville sophomore, may complete the present semester "due to extenuating circumstances," but will be suspended for intersession, summer and fall, according to the unanimous court decision.

The defendant will be placed on disciplinary probation in spring 1977. Full restitution for three textbooks must be made, the court decision said.

Hardin Price Carson, a Portsmouth, Va., senior, was placed on disciplinary probation for tenure at the university, the court decision said.

The defendant must pay full restitution for one textbook, the court added.

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Anchorman illustrates Action Cam

by Brenda Blanton

"Of course there is that show biz aspect of television news," said WTVF anchorman Harry Chapman. "There has to be, or people wouldn't watch."

Addressing a Thursday meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Chapman referred to the news as a "product to sell by people who look good, sound good and in our case, people who can do the job."

He also pointed out the necessity for technically good film. "We have to make it look good and professional," he said.

Presenting a WTVF documentary film on the Live Action Cam, Chapman explained that the new filming system has revolutionized television news in the past one and a half years, facilitating live coverage and decreasing the time element.

"The camera is so lightweight and compact that it can be set up in a matter of minutes, rather than hours," Chapman said. In addition, the film does not have to be processed.

WTVF, formerly WLAC, was the first non-network news operation in the nation to employ the system, Chapman stated. Many other stations across the country, however, now have the capacity for live coverage, including WSM in

Nashville.

The Marcia Trimble murder case was the first significant news story



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that Channel Five covered with the Live Action Cam, he said.

However, being the first in Nashville to introduce the Live Action Cam system did not reflect significantly in the ratings, since WTVF still runs "nip-and-tuck" with WSM, he commented.

The documentary explained how a van is used to transport the equipment, the picture being sent over a microwave system to an antennae at the top of the Life & Casualty Building. The picture is then relayed to the television station.

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Justice appointees approved by Senate

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letter.

"We should allow Scarlett to present his side of the situation and answer our questions before taking this action," junior senator Butch Burns contended.

In further Senate action, two Supreme Court nominees were approved as new appointments to that court.

Mike Deal, senior international relations major, and Tony Mapp, freshman pre-law major, were appointed to the court positions after questioning by the Senate.

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U.S. Senators may neglect legislative chores in 1976

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON—Many senators are privately worried that little effective legislation will be passed in 1976.

First, it is an election year. This will occupy a third of the members, who will be slipping home to stump through their states. Second, it is the Bicentennial year. Many hours will be spent attending picnics, parades and other patriotic events.



But another problem that the senators never mention outside the cloak-rooms is their own indolence.

Most senators put in a grueling work day. But those who want to duck their duties can shut themselves behind thick oaken doors. Constituents can be held off indefinitely with stories of high-level meetings.

It's also against the unwritten code of the Senate for senators to tattle on one another. So a senator can get away with slacking off, unhindered by the Senate and unreported by the press.

One of the laziest senators also happens to be one of the most likeable. He is Arizona's Republican Senator Barry Goldwater. He is honest and outspoken.

This has made him the conservative conscience of the GOP.

But he doesn't like to work. He would rather spend his time tinkering with gadgets. He built his own TV set. He has loaded every car he ever owned with electronic gadgets. The AMX sports car he now drives, for example, is equipped with compass, wind meter and telephone—all personally installed by the senator.

When he isn't tinkering with gadgets, Goldwater is usually fooling around with his ham radio set or flying off into the wild blue yonder. He prides himself on having flown every plane made in the United States.

But in the Senate, Goldwater neglects his homework, makes snap judgements and takes frequent naps.

In fairness, we should add that he speaks his mind, won't compromise on principle and has honest instincts.

Tribute For Terrorists: The Palestine Liberation Organization has been glorified by the United Nations. This has caused a hullabaloo in the backrooms of Washington.

For secret intelligence reports have linked the PLO with the notorious Black September Group. This is a terrorist band which

allegedly was responsible for such outrages as the massacre of Israeli Olympic stars in Munich and the murder of the American ambassador in Khartoum.

The Central Intelligence Agency, basing its claim in part on monitored telephone calls, reports that the PLO has issued secret terrorist orders to the Black September Group.

On the other hand, the State Department contends that the PLO is merely an umbrella organization which covers many Palestinian factions but doesn't control them all. The State Department, therefore, does not hold the PLO directly responsible for the terrorism.

The PLO, whether it ordered the terrorist acts or not, has condoned them. More than once, the PLO leader Yassir Arafat, has also claimed credit for less reprehensible terrorism.

Yet Arafat was invited to address the United Nations. He was cheered wildly when he showed up brandishing pistols. Recently, the PLO has been participating in the Middle East debate just as if it were a sovereign nation.

The effect has been to glorify terrorism. This has encouraged extremists, anarchists, criminals and psychotics around the world to call themselves guerrillas and

commit crimes as a noble undertaking.

Afterward, they are often hailed as heroes rather than criminals. Only Israel and Holland are holding Arab terrorists in jail.

Some are fighting for the PLO in Lebanon. Most operate out of Libya, which furnishes them with arms. In effect, Libya has been using the terrorists to conduct guerrilla raids upon the Western world.

Yet the United Nations, instead of condemning this international lawlessness, honors the terrorists.

Gas Shortage?: The gas pipeline companies were recently granted an exemption from federal regulations to get natural gas to shortage areas. But according to a confidential congressional memo, the companies have made little effort to find gas supplies. In fact, they are still cutting back on deliveries to the consumers.

Investigators suspect the pipeline companies want to create an artificial shortage so they can force the deregulation of gas prices.

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Correction

Sidelines erroneously switched the last two paragraphs in Van West's column Jan. 22, thus changing the author's intent.

Sidelines regrets the error.

letters

All-Sing coordinators thank program participants

We and our sisters in the Tau Omicron Society wish to express our thanks to everyone who participated in All-Sing and helped to make it such a big success.

We want to thank not only all the groups who participated, but also all who attended Tuesday night despite the bad weather.

As always, it's hard to thank all connected with the project because so many contributed their efforts. But several stand out and deserve special mention. Much thanks to Bryant Millsaps, our master of

ceremonies, for working with us on yet another TO project, Cathy Matthews who managed all the technical aspects of the show, as well as Carl Turner, our stage manager, and Cecelia Ray for the beautiful vocals before the show. Special thanks to the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha for working up their great special entertainment segment of the show.

We're grateful to Bill Smotherman whose phone rang off the wall while the facilities of the DA were arranged. Thanks also to the

coordinators of each group who corresponded with us and the directors of each group who got the acts together.

We wish to acknowledge Dr. Paul Keckley and Pat Daley of Public Relations for their work on the publicity as well as Sidelines.

And finally, we wish to express the deep appreciation we have for the understanding guidance of our sponsors, Buleah Davis and Martha Chambers, who were always there with an encouraging word when we needed them.

We wanted to put on a show where for once people wouldn't be ashamed to shed a tear when the flag appeared or yell for Yankee Doodle or thank God they were Americans. To get 2000 people to show so much patriotism for two hours is a tribute that will last in everyone's memory for years to come. Thank you for being part of our American Experience.

God bless you all, and God Bless America!

Deidra Duncan Betty Morris
All-Sing Directors

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Students' complacency kills legal aid program

The ASB legal aid program has failed. The students have spoken and once again have said nothing.

There are some logical and good reasons for its failure. Many people sincerely felt they could not afford the program. Others are concerned with getting out of school and sometimes can not participate actively in such projects.

Finally, others looked honestly at the program and decided they disagreed with it. Fair enough. All

of us have outside interests and are not and can not be involved in everything on campus.

Well. What about the rest of the students? Will they be the ones to shout "injustice" or "they violated my rights" in the future? I hope not because chances are no one will hear them.

Out of a student body as large as MTSU's it is an embarrassment and a poor reflection on the intellectual stimulus of our university when no more than a handful of

students participate in progressive activities, not just legal aid.

Although in the past the student government's record has not always been very constructive, this was one program with great possibility.

The legal aid program and the ASB has not failed. Those who sit back with satisfaction and gloat when things do not work are the failures.

Gregory Wade
Box 7211

Prine to perform February 6

"You may see me tonight with an illegal smile, it don't cost very much but it lasts a long while..."

Possessing a witty and sometimes weird outlook on life, songwriter-performer John Prine invades the confines of the Dramatic Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Feb. 6.

Prine built a considerable following as a song-writer with such songs as "Paradise," a song bemoaning the strip mining of coal (first performed by John Denver).

Prine's reputation as a performer has grown in the past few years, with songs like "Dear Abby," "Angel From Montgomery" and "Illegal Smile."

Tickets are \$4 in advance and will be \$5 at the door. They are on sale

in UC 308, the Music Shop and Citizen's Central Bank.

Gamma Beta Phi issues invitations

Membership invitations are presently being issued for the Gamma Beta Phi scholastic honorary and service society.

All students with a cumulative average in the top 20 percent of their class who have not previously been invited will receive an invitation.

Any eligible student not receiving an invitation should contact Gamma Beta Phi at Box 589.

Leaders to convene

Republicans schedule M'boro meeting

Top Republicans, possibly including Bill Brock and Robin Beard, will take part in the State College Republican Convention to be held April 2-4 at the I-24 Ramada Inn in Murfreesboro.

"We hope to know in about three or four weeks exactly who will be on the program," Butch Burns, MTSU College Republican Convention planner, said. "We hope to get Brock and Beard."

"In order to get ready for the convention, we must get all MTSU Republicans together to help make plans," Burns explained.

There will be a meeting of the College Republicans Wednesday at 7 p.m. in UC room 324-A.

Possible changes in the organization's constitution will be discussed in addition to the convention, according to Burns.

NORML asks student views on legislation

Students are asked by NORML to express their opinion to the state legislature concerning the marijuana bill.

NORML will sponsor a table in the UC in front of the bookstore Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students to send individual letters to their state legislators.

Campus Calendar

Today

GED Test: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; UC 314
Placement Career orientation: 11 a.m.-noon; UC 318
Movie: "Five Easy Pieces;" 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC Theatre; fifty cents
Fun Night: Featuring "Endeavors;" 8-midnight; Tenn. Room, SUB

Tomorrow

GED Test: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; UC 314
NORML: UC Table; 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; UC Basement
Movie: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter;" 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC Theatre; fifty cents
ASB House of Representatives: 4:30 p.m. UC 322

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Turnovers,

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

Before the basketball equipment was packed the destination had been labeled as "Death Valley." Today, with the grueling jaunt into Morehead and Eastern Kentucky past, it seems to have been correct.

Eastern Kentucky's Colonels accepted 21 MTSU turnovers last night, including 15 during the second half, to post a 62-57 conference win. It dropped MTSU's conference mark to 2-3.

On Saturday night Morehead State left from a 31-28 half time edge and increased the margin to as much as 17 during the second half in route to a 74-63 win.

If it's any consolation Morehead whipped visiting Western Kentucky last night 82-71.

"Anytime you hold Eastern Kentucky to 62 points on their court you expect to win. The turnovers just killed us," Coach Jimmy Earle

Death Valley proves fatal

Colonels deal Raiders 62-57 loss

lamented.

The Colonels led from wire-to-wire, but the game was tied seven times. It was deadlocked at 54 with three minutes to play before Eastern formulated the game-deciding spurt.

One minute and a pair of MTSU turnovers later the Colonels were closing the gate with a 60-54 lead.

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"I felt like we should have won. Eastern is the type of club that likes to get you strung out with the tempo and then break loose," Earle said after what should be considered as a must game for MTSU.

Carl Brown led the Eastern attack with 14. He was the only Colonel to crack the double figure column.

It was much the same on the Middle Tennessee ledger. Freddie Allen kept MTSU close, almost in the contest really, during the first half. That is when he scored 16 of his 21 points.

Sleepy Taylor scored all eight of his during the second stanza. "It's really a shame about Sleepy," Earle said afterwards. "He is having to play at about 70 per cent."

Against a man-to-man defense, co-captain Tim Sisneros was held to six points. He scored four at Morehead.

"Anytime you shut those two down (Taylor and Sisneros) you have done a good job," Earle said, "but we just didn't get it done on the offensive end of the court."

Next on the agenda is Austin Peay. That will be in Clarksville Saturday night. After that comes Murray State and Western Kentucky, both of which are on the road.

"Nobody deserves the schedule Middle Tennessee inherited this year," Earle said.

In analyzing the Gobs, predicted to win the conference crown from the start of the season, Earle didn't waste words. "One word describes Austin Peay—Awesome."

OVC hierarchy

Austin Peay	4-1
Western Kentucky	4-1
Tennessee Tech	3-2
Morehead State	3-2
Eastern Kentucky	2-3
Middle Tennessee	2-3
Murray State	2-3
East Tennessee	0-5

Last Night's Scores

Eastern 62—MTSU 57

Morehead 82—Western 71

Austin Peay 83—ETSU 71

Tenn. Tech 91—Murray 85

Grapplers eye Mid-South meet

by Jay Colley

Riding a 12-7 record, the Blue Raider wrestling team is preparing for the Mid-Southern tournament at Murphy Center on Friday and Saturday. Ten teams have entered the meet.

"The fans will be seeing the finest collegiate wrestling we have had in this area in a long time. And we will be right in the thick of things as far as competing," wrestling coach Gordon Connell said.

The tournament is divided into three sessions beginning at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The semi-finals will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Scheduled Saturday at noon are the consolation matches with the

finals to follow.

In action over the weekend the grapplers defeated Northern Kentucky State 30-18, but dropped a match to Taylor University 20-18 and fell to host Cincinnati 26-13.

Mike Osborne won his tenth straight match to open the win over Northern Kentucky State via a pin. Other winners for MTSU were Pat Simpson, David Scott, Kyle Smith and Jeff Adcock.

Though MTSU won five of the nine matches with Taylor, the Blue Raider's fell victim to pins and Taylor picked up an eighth straight win.

Against Cincinnati the MTSU victories were supplied by Osborne, Tommy Smith and Scott.

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In first meet**Men gymnasts drop UT-M**

by John Shires

Coach Pat Hannon's men's gymnastic team defeated UT-Martin, 56.55-51.55 Saturday morning in Alumni Memorial Gym in their season opener.

In winning, MTSU placed in all six events.

Senior John Lucas led the Raiders, capturing first-place spots in still rings and parallel bar events.

Rodney Syler took first in the horizontal bar with 6.25 points, followed by Raider Jack Super in second with 6.10.

Syler also placed third in the

vault, with an all-time personal high of 9.0. "That was a big surprise," Hannon said.

James Proctor won the floor exercise events, followed by Super in third.

"All our men have high-quality, clean routines and this has given us an edge on individual scoring," Hannon said.

Hannon stressed emphasis on individual scoring rather than team scoring.

"I am not pessimistic about the season or the team," said Hannon in reference to an article in the last issue of Sidelines.

Trackmen finish fourth in Illinois meet

MTSU journeyed to Champaign, Ill., Saturday to compete in the Illinois Invitational track meet.

Illinois captured first spot with 148 points followed by Kentucky State with 68, Murray State with 57 and MTSU with 56 in the nine team field.

Junior college transfer Ted Hausauer launched a lifetime best 55'5" shotput to take top honors in that category.

Freshman Sheik Faye qualified 25' 1". He also set a school re-

cord in the high jump with a spring of 6' 8".

Freshman John DoDoo triple jumped 51' 3 1/4" to notch first place and then took second in the long jump with 24' 7".

Coach Dean Haye's Raiders will see action next Saturday in a double-header at Murphy Center beginning at noon. MTSU will take on Furman University while David Lipscomb, Tennessee Tech and Fisk compete in a separate meet.

Lady Raiders thump Pacers

by Ed Arning

Behind the team-leading 37 points and 15 rebounds contributed by freshman Sharon McClanahan, the Raiderettes basketball team whipped the University of Tennessee-Martin 91-66 here Saturday night.

"We had to have it," said Coach Pat Jones following the game. The Raiderettes, now 5-4, closed their home schedule this season with two consecutive victories.

Now MTSU goes on an eight game road trip over the next month

to finish the season.

McClanahan was not the only Raiderette to hold a hot hand. Stephanie Johnson scored 25 points and Bonnie Angus added 14. Johnson also cleared the boards on eight rebounds.

Johnson and McClanahan were named Co-players of the Week for the East Tennessee State University and University of Tennessee Martin games. Both girls were big factors in the great team play exhibited during both games Jones said.

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