

Tau Omicron to present All-Sing

Tau Omicron's Fifth Annual All-Sing will be presented Tuesday night, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, according to All-Sing Director Frances Welch.

All-Sing is an evening of music presented so that students in various fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations may get better acquainted with each other and so that students and people from the Murfreesboro community may become more aware of the activities of these

By Sandra Wheeler
News Editor

groups, the director said. She added that competition is divided into three groups; all male, all female, and mixed.

Ms. Welch announced participating organizations for this year's event are: (all male division) Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega; (all female

division) Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta; (mixed division) Wesley Foundation, Die Deutschen Kameraden, Presbyterian Fellowship, Christian Center Singers and Buchanan Players.

A rotating first-place trophy is awarded to the group for the best performance in each of the three categories. The winning group keeps the trophy for one year. Any group successful in winning the first place trophy three consecutive years gains it

permanently, according to the director.

New this year is a second place rotating trophy, she added. Ms. Welch has announced that this year's judges include Ann Moss Betts, Nashville graduate in music of MTSU who was recently awarded a master's degree in vocal music from Louisiana State University; Jesse Newcomer and Clyde Cromwell, both Murfreesboro musicians, and the Rev. Franklin Ferguson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Murfreesboro.

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

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Friday, Feb. 11, 1972

House approves new court

A new student disciplinary court passed another hurdle on its way to becoming law last night as the ASB House of Representatives passed unanimously a bill that would eliminate the men's and women's inter-dormitory councils.

Sponsor of the bill, David Dodd, a freshman senator, said that the new court would consist of three student judges replacing "the 15-19" who presently make up the inter-dormitory councils.

He added that the reduction in the number of judges would

By Dennis Frobish
Copy Editor

make the system "more professional."

In other action a resolution to revise the grading system was sent to the recently established Academic Reform Committee.

The proposal to revise the system provides for teachers to give grades in a "ten-step, two-digit scale." For example, an "A" grade could be reported as 4.0, 4.1, 4.2, 4.3 . . . 4.8 or 4.9.

Coming from the Senate, the resolution was originally intended to be presented to the administration.

A bill to create a cheerleading board to determine cheerleading policy and direction passed 19-13-1 in further action.

According to the bill, the board will be composed of three members elected by the House, three members elected by the Senate and two members to be appointed by the ASB president.

The bill was sent to the Senate for further action.

ASB president to announce plans regarding future campus politics

ASB president Bobby Sands will announce next week his intentions in regard to seeking re-election to the top student government post.

Sands indicated yesterday that he will meet with his cabinet next Wednesday to set a date for the ASB elections and will make his election plans known then.

A constitutional amendment passed last year allows juniors and graduate students to hold the presidential post.

By Jim Leonhirth
Special Reporter

"I have not said that I would run for re-election," Sands stated, "however, certainly I have not ruled out the possibility."

He noted that there are "many exciting programs, some new and some just beginning, that I would like to see completed."

The Academic Study Committee, recently formed to evaluate

curriculum and academic programs, was cited as an example by the ASB president.

Sands entered the advanced ROTC program this spring but indicated that any discussion of his plans for graduate study were premature.

In regard to the ASB elections, he stated that there has been discussion of revisions of the Comprehensive Election Act, but indicated that decisions on such action would come only after he had discussed the issue with members of the ASB Congress, the attorney general and the election commissioner.

Results of the elections of ASB officials for the past two years have been contested in the ASB Supreme Court. In both years, new elections were ordered by the court.

Sands said, "I unequivocally promise effectively run and honest elections regardless of whether or not I seek re-election."

The ASB president said in regard to his future plans, "Unlike my predecessor, I am not 'running for the hills,' because I came from the hills and am not quite ready to go back."

Sands was referring to a statement made last year by outgoing president Bart Gordon.



Rock out!

Randy Rawlings wails on a saxophone solo in 'Channel One Suite' during Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's fifth annual Stage Band Show.

Infant dies despite surgery

The struggle for life was too great for Tracy Ann Harris, nine-days-old, who died Wednesday at Vanderbilt Hospital of a heart ailment.

Tracy, whose struggle was reported in the last issue of the SIDELINES, underwent open-heart surgery last Friday at Vanderbilt.

Fund raising efforts are being conducted by clubs on campus to assist her parents, both nineteen, who were unable to afford the \$120 per day hospital expenses for the child.

According to Dyana Robertson, cardiology social worker, Tracy's parents have applied for aid in paying the expenses from the Cripple Children's Services.

Children with heart ailments usually are aided by the Cripple Children's Service, said Ms. Robertson, but the application of the Harris' has not yet been accepted. The parents should be hearing shortly, the social worker reported.

House to investigate senators, cheerleaders

An investigation of certain cheerleaders and members of the Senate will take place Tuesday, announced Speaker of the House Ron Merville, at the House meeting last night.

The hearings will be held under the auspices of the House Ways and Means Committee chaired by Bill Aldred.

Merville emphasized that the investigations are merely to gather information and not to impeach those being investigated.

A motion was made by Rep.

Jeff Barnett that the hearings be closed, but after debate the body voted to keep them open to all students.

A list of those being investigated is in the ASB offices, Merville indicated.

The time for the hearings has been set at 5 p.m., but a room had not been reserved at the time of the announcement. Merville added that the location of the hearings would be "conspicuously placed" before the hearings.

American Legion to back educational aid legislation

The American Legion is supporting new legislation to give Vietnam veterans seeking more education, additional benefits stated Joe Huggins, national chairman of Veterans Affairs, to 100 campus veterans yesterday.

The bill, supported by the American Legion, calls for the payment of tuition, books, laboratory fees, and other educational expenses incurred by the veterans in addition to their existing benefits.

Huggins indicated that this bill would "extend the benefits of higher education and provide vocational adjustment" to the returning servicemen.

These benefits would not exceed 75 per cent of total fees or \$1000, depending upon which ever is the lesser, said the official.

Huggins received applause from the group when he indicated that the American Legion intended to propose that veterans in school receive a check in September covering two months training allowance so that they may have sufficient funds to enroll in school without hardships.

Six to eight hundred veterans are expected to converge on Washington Feb 29 to personally urge their congressmen to support the bill when it comes before the body, Huggins concluded.

Socratics' projects aid needy

Recycling trash and the repair of useful items for the needy has been initiated in Murfreesboro, according to Ivan Shewmake, chairman of the Socratics Club. The same kind of "clean-up" has already been studied in Ohio and proven worthwhile.

Meeting this past Thursday night with Shewmake were members of the Murfreesboro Jay Cees and Curry Peacock, city planning instructor, to begin the recycling in Murfreesboro.

Shewmake said that the present eight fulltime members were engaged in collecting scraps from such companies as Samsonite and Cummings which are used for the making of such things as chessboards and litter baskets. The projects are made by children who are supervised by adults, he added.

Shewmake stated that the women meet on Tuesday and make clothes while the men meet on Wednesday to make such things as stuffed animals and sand boxes for the needy of Rutherford County. These people meet at the First Presbyterian Church. Shewmake urges residents to contribute useful articles which may be used or repaired.



Shewmake

As head of the Murfreesboro Beautification Commission, Shewmake talked of a drive last year which planted redbuds and crepe myrtles around Murfreesboro.

A book drive staged last year collected some 7,000 books which are distributed in Mini Libraries in the Murfreesboro vicinity. One of these libraries is at Jimmy's

Market on Maple Street, Shewmake stated.

The Socratics have no regular meetings but meet occasionally in room 324 of the Old Main Building. Shewmake said that the Socratics could not be very easily described since they are engaged in all possible activities to help mankind in Rutherford County.

Part time

Jobs Now Available

Especially good
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P.O. Box 8040

Feminist oriented

Circle K forms new club

K-ettes, a service organization affiliated with Circle K and the third such organization in the state, has recently been formed at MTSU, according to Glen Thornton.

Thornton, 20-year-old junior from Athens, Tenn. and vice-president of the Circle K chapter at MTSU, is the originator of K-ettes, having established the first at Cleveland State

Community College in 1969.

According to Thornton, their purpose will be to work with Circle K members on projects such as the Harlem Stars vs. Murfreesboro Independents ballgame, the Valentine's Day Party for foreign students, and the Miss MTSU pageant.

He added that he feels the two clubs will be a strong force against apathy on campus.

"K-ettes is open to all coeds on campus who are full-time students and have maintained a cumulative 2.0 grade point average," Thornton said.

Mike West, president of Circle K, said that after qualifying for membership, prospective members appear before a screening committee and then undergo an induction period, which is the phase now in progress, for three weeks.

Gracy hit by automobile

B. B. Gracy Jr., 80, retired agriculture teacher who taught on campus for 44 years, was seriously injured at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday when he was hit by an automobile in the 700 block of North Tennessee Boulevard.

Gracy suffered severe injuries to his head and left leg, according to the Rutherford Hospital. He was listed in good condition last night at the hospital.

Gracy was struck by a car driven by Donald McKnight, a

Murfreesboro freshman, according to patrolman Jimmy Todd. Todd reported that McKnight told him Gracy ran out in front of the car and could not be avoided.

Paper makes error

SIDELINES erred in its Monday coverage of the current student show at the Art Barn Gallery.

The photographs of a sculpture by Sammie Nicely and an acrylic painting by Katherine Busey were reversed, thus incorrectly identifying the works.

The show will be on display in the Gallery through February 15.

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File 13

WMOT to expand service

WMOT-FM will expand its services by beginning the broadcast day at 6 a.m. starting Monday.
 WMOT's new morning programming will include music from the Big Band era, news, and features.

Stunt Night applications due

All applications for participation in Stunt Night are now due to Karen Northcutt, Box 2533. Any group needing an application should contact Ms. Northcutt, she indicated.

Collage announces position

Collage has opened the position of assistant layout coordinator for the spring semester, Teena Andrews, Collage editor has announced. This is a grant-in-aid position.
 Anyone applying for the position should be interested in learning magazine layout in an apprentice-type situation possibly to hold the position next year. A background in art is preferable, she stated.
 Interested persons should contact Teena Andrews at 898-2587 or 890-5238 or by writing to Box 61.

Datelines for applications set

Applications for the chess tournament are available in the UC office. The deadline is 2 p.m. today.

Circle K to sponsor rally

MTSU's Circle K club will host a division rally Saturday from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., according to Mike West, Circle K president.
 Circle K and K-ette clubs from Trevecca, David Lipscomb, Austin Peay State University, Columbia State Community College and MTSU will attend the series of meetings.
 The rally will begin with a series of basketball games. The purpose of these games, explained West, is to make the club members better acquainted and develop a sense of friendly rivalry between the participating schools.
 After lunch the clubs will break down into individual rap sessions. During these sessions such topics as the status of K-ette clubs will be discussed.
 The individual rap sessions will be followed by a combined session during which David Gibson, multiple sclerosis work-

er, and the club members will discuss the possibility of staging a multiple sclerosis fund raising drive in the mid-state area. The joint meeting will also be addressed by Ron Jackson, governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee District.
 MTSU's Circle K club is the largest club in this district, which includes the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

McRay teaches Israeli history

John McRay, members of the North Boulevard Church of Christ and members of the MTSU administration are participating in a lecture discussion series concerning the historical development of Israel.

McRay, minister of the church, said that the subject is studied from the standpoint of both history and archeology.

"Last semester, the geography of Israel was studied, and more people wanted to continue with the study so I changed the focus to meet the needs," McRay said.

There are about 35 participants in the class which originally started as an advanced class for adults in the church.

McRay, who has been to Israel four times and studied there one summer, plans to make additional trips.

"In fact, I am more acquainted with Jerusalem than Murfreesboro, and I know more about the history of Israel than I do Tennessee," the minister said.

From his trips to Israel, McRay has made a collection of slides which he integrates into his course.

McRay explained that he started this course with the date 4000 B.C. and hopes to lead eventually to modern Israel and the projection of the future of Israel.

The future of Israel is a timely topic since Israel seems to be the number one hot spot in current news," McRay said. He added that he hoped the course would help the class members to evaluate the situation.

Eugene Sloan, public relations director at MTSU, was a member of last semester's course as well as this semester's.

Sloan said that he felt the fall semester class was the "most interesting and profitable class" that he had been a member of "any time, any place"



LOVEGRAMS

Southern Belles:
 Appreciation and Love on this day. Valentines '72. Brothers of Kappa Alpha

To GFD:
 You're really swell. From DAS

PAM:
 Be my Valentine with much love. WADE

To Brothers of Delta Tau Delta:
 Love is having our brothers here when we need them. From Little Sisters

TEP:
 Happy V. D. MLB

PDD:
 Your happiness and warmth is only exceeded by your beauty. ALR

PVH:
 Happiness is Pumpkin-pied. PLC

Zag:
 I only love you on days which end in y. '72 and '73 Forever, Tig

Little Sisters of Minerva:
 Your loveliness and tenderness has stolen all our dreams. The Brothers of SAE

Kathy:
 I'll love you forever, forever and a day. Dave

RSB:
 Happy Valentines Day. Luv Ya, DLB

XPT Sweetheart (W. H.)
 Happiness is kissing you goodbye. XPT Guys

DOM:
 Love means falling out of the same bed together. GEL

Wayne:
 I love you. Mary

TD:
 In loving you, I held back no reserve, and so I've nothing left to give tomorrow's lover now that your gone. CB

DFS:
 I never think of you without thanking my God. PJJ

It's nice to be with you, Brad. From Rhea.

ATO:
 Happiness is being an Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister. Happy Valentines Day and Love Brothers.

Love to our great active sisters from the Alpha Delta Pi Pledge class.

Dear Randy Hobson:
 Happiness is spelled R-A-N-D-Y.

MG
 Paul C:
 Buzz off!
 SS, CU AND SC

NSK:
 The best days I knew, are the days spent with you. JPD

RLN:
 To my dream come true. Sandy-baby

RSB
 BB:
 I love you. SU

GML:
 I'm so glad that you are here. It helps me to realize how beautiful my world is. DLL

DZ:
 You are the GREATEST actives in the whole world! Happy Valentines Day. Love, DZ Baby Turtles KROP

MBP:
 Forever yours, I remain. SPP

LJN:
 I love you more today than yesterday, but less than I will tomorrow! DGW

XPT Gals:
 Happiness is being an XPT Guy. XPT Guys Andy & BU:

Raindrops keep falling on our heads--pretty nervey! Ralph & Lou

JWH:
 Glad you're my "Andy Capp"! SEH

WLD:
 Love is the memory time cannot kill, love is you! WMZ

Dimples Doo-Daddy:
 I love you! BY

Pooh:
 Love is beyond words, beyond worlds. Roses forever to you, darling. JRT

RL:
 Three words, eight letters, one meaning: I love you-and I miss you. LL

CMB:
 Love is sharing with you. LGM

Hon:
 Happy anniversary on the 19th. Sweet Daddy Forever

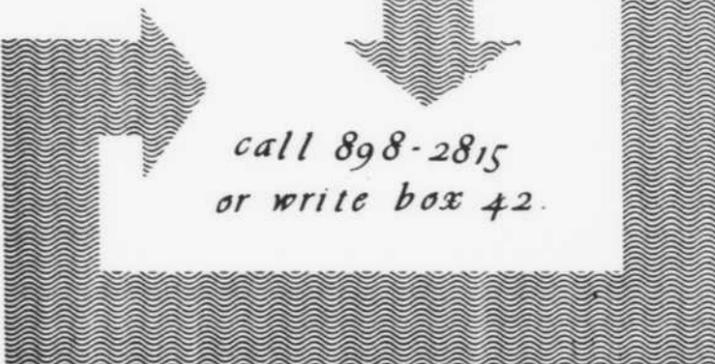
To all the Delta Tau Delta brothers:
 Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Joni

Wade:
 I love you deeply much. Pam

Jill:
 Happiness comes when I'm with you. Tommy

VLS:
 A little friend loves you. NJH

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lost

Lost: A beige beret with red, green and yellow highlights. Lost in NCB last Wednesday. Reward offered. Contact Box 1931.

MTSU to host bands

Twenty schools will be represented in the Junior High Band Festival at MTSU Saturday, according to Horace Beasley, festival chairman and host.

The solo and ensemble festival sponsored by the Middle Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association will conduct 734 ten-minute events beginning at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts and Dramatic Arts buildings, he said.

No ranking as in a contest will be given a particular band. The rating is on an individual basis, and the judge will give constructive comment as well as a rating, Beasley added.

Students who receive an A or superior rating will receive an award. The one-day event is intended, said Beasley, to be an educational session for junior band members.

Editorial / Bills threaten primary choices

Mark one:

	Will vote May 4 in Presidential Primary
	Will vote March 30 in Presidential Primary
	Will vote April 20 in Presidential Primary
	Giving up in disgust

These may be the choices for voters if the state legislature is allowed to change the date of the presidential preference primary.

The primary now scheduled for May 4 could be changed by two bills to move the presidential primary up to either March 30 or April 20.

The bills proposed by representatives Victor Ashe, R-Knoxville, and Ed Blank, D-Columbia, would be detrimental to the citizens' fair expression of his presidential preferences.

Tuesday the bill was sent back to a subcommittee for further study because the Committee on State and Local Government

lacked a quorum of members. The bill, nevertheless, made considerable progress in the state senate.

One reason given for the possible date change is that it would give added attention to the state's choices if it were one of the first states in the nation to hold its primary. This is faulty reasoning.

As Tennessee has never had a presidential primary, there is no reason for any national political observers to believe that a victory in this state would necessarily indicate a national trend.

The second reason for the date change is the hope by some Jackson supporters that the candidate would make an early im-

pressive win in Tennessee. Jackson, political observers believe, desperately needs a southern political victory early in the race to get his political bandwagon moving.

After the entrance of Wallace in the Florida primary this victory appeared until now to be impossible.

According to Ashe, one of the bill's co-sponsors it has the support of the house. It apparently has the support of the state senate.

It is time for the voters to let their representatives know that they do not like to be manipulated for the advantages given a minority with political ambitions.

Bill Mauldin

Film Fatale

'Straw Dogs' paces violence

Whatever happened to those creepy old thrillers like "The Ghost of Dragstrip Hollow" or "The Alligator People" that weren't worth a damn and were put to shame by a good, rousing popcorn-sack battle? Where did the blue-jowled, black-hatted villians go that could die cleanly and with a touch of dignity, croaking out a dusty confession with their dying breaths?

Well, they've been sent packing to the Saturday morning cartoon shows by a fresh surge of violence-prone realism led by film directors such as Sam Peckinpah, director and co-writer of "Straw Dogs".

It seems we're all a bit older now, and after the blood-splattered front page coverage of war and mass slayings, who's going to buy a simple puff of dust rising from the plugged villain's shirt front? Certainly director Peckinpah isn't.

By Will Derrington

In "Straw Dogs," Peckinpah slashes and blasts his way through a brutal exploration of man's innate violence. Set in a roughhouse English backwoods town, it features the classic film confrontation between an idealistic tenderfoot and a group of hardened, native bully-boys.

Dustin Hoffman is cast as a young American intellectual who, ironically enough, leaves the States to escape street violence and to concentrate on his pretty wife, played by Susan George, and his mathematical studies (but unfortunately not in that order).

Naturally enough, the local pub lads think he's a bit strange with his scuffed sneakers, chalkboards and American cigarettes. But most of all, they resent the fact that such a teddy bear has

so delectable a wife; and even more so because she is also a native. Resentment leads from open sneers and physical intimidations to rape, culminating in gruesome slaughter.

In a horrendous climax of blood, Hoffman confronts his assailants face to face for a grisly duel of death.

Certainly Peckinpah cannot be accused of boring his audience, as the many wet-palms and Coke-sloshed laps will attest. Watching "Straw Dogs" is like walking barefoot on broken glass.

And if inferences from this strangely gripping appeal of the movie along with the implications of man's violent inner nature suggested by Peckinpah are true, then it is even more painful. In fact it might lead some to long for the good old days of "Alligator People" when one had more important things to do at the theater than watching the movie.



SIDELINES

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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. Subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$2.50 per semester.

SIDELINES welcomes readers' comments. Letters to the editor should be preferably typed, double spaced and not exceeding over 250-300 words in length.

All letters must be signed with the sender's name and address before they can be considered for publication. Names of contributors may be withheld from publication if sufficient cause is given and with the consent of the editor.

Letters should be addressed to SIDELINES, Box 42, Campus Mail.

Editorial opinion appears contradictory

To the Editor:

The February fourth article in SIDELINES concerning the student poll distributed by the Southern Universities Student Government Association made special note of two points - each of which contradicted the other to the extent that it was hard to understand the message the article was trying to state.

First, the article issued a perhaps deserved chastisement at the seven-eighths of the student body that declined to express their opinions on the major issues of the day.

As the article said, a student's time is precious.

It may surprise the SIDELINES to find out that such apathy is also a basic fact of life in American politics. I certainly do not condone this kind of failure to participate and

to an extent, the rebuke was well called for.

There was, however, no call for the following statements within the same paragraph in which SIDELINES also criticized "the overeagerness of a few to see that their preferences predominate the results of the poll".

Not only is this statement ridiculously contradictory but it is an irresponsible insult to those one-thousand or more students that had only a sentence before, in essence, been commended by the SIDELINES.

The obvious implication is that there was conducted some kind of overzealousness conspiracy comprising one-eighth of the student body.

The fact that what should have been a measurement of student opinions developed into the ruling of a minority, cannot be attributed to that minority that chose to take the trouble to answer the questionnaire.

In some way, SIDELINES succeeded in leveling its criticism at both the apathetic seven-eighths and the participant one-eighth - an action that could not possibly enhance the chances of any kind of the next such attempt to assess student opinion.

Paul Vance
 Box 5490

Editor's Response:

The editorial statement condemning those overeager to "see that their preferences predominate the results of the poll" referred to the students who voted many times, some casting as many as seven or eight ballots to see that their candidate received a majority of votes.

Apathy comes as no surprise to SIDELINES staff members who must frequently confront it.

Tellico lake creation will bury Cherokee artifacts

Editor's Note:

Examining the archeological aspects of the Tellico Dam questions Jim Leonhirth has presented the third article in the SIDELINES' continuing examination of the question. The next issue will investigate the ecological aspects of the dam's usage.

Among the fertile farmlands which will be flooded if the Tellico Dam project is completed is a cornfield on the banks of the Little Tennessee River.

Although its land area is a small percentage of that to be inundated, beneath its surface lies the site of an archeological find which is important not only to the tribe of Indians whose forebearers built it but to the entire state.

Beneath the surface of the cornfield lies the remains of the old Cherokee village of Tenase which may have provided the

name for this state and which will be covered if the dam project is not stopped.

What is to happen to Tenase and other archeological sites along the banks of the Little Tennessee is another facet of the controversy raging over the construction of the Tellico Dam.

The Tennessee Archeological Society and the Southeastern Indians Antiquities Association have both passed resolutions condemning the planned completion of the Tellico project.

State archeologist Mark Pritchard said Wednesday that the flooding would destroy most of the sites. He explained that the water "would not protect the sites as many people have thought."

He stated that the waters would destroy the bones and artifacts with primarily only the hard flints remaining and that the

By Jim Leonhirth
Special Reporter

flooding of the sites "would be a significant loss unless something was done."

There are seven main sites of Cherokee towns which will be covered if the Tellico dam is completed. These include Echota, Citico, Tallafaffe, Coyatee, Toqua, Tomotly and Tuskegee.

Archeological work on these sites has been conducted by the University of Tennessee since 1967. All of the sites have been sampled and tested with two, Echota and Citico, having undergone major excavation.

Thus far, field teams have uncovered council houses, burial houses and numerous artifacts. Work is now stopped on the sites because of the season but Alfred

Guthe, director of the research from the University of Tennessee, indicated that two teams will be in the field this spring.

Guthe, who heads the McClung Museum at UT, holds an opposing view to Pritchard in regard to the flooding of the archeological sites. He stated Wednesday that the flooding would be "unfortunate," but would not seriously hamper the investigation of the Indian sites.

He explained that all of the Indian towns existed simultaneously and the "researchers will be able to get a fairly good story of the Indians' culture in the eighteenth century even if the area is flooded."

The sites, the archeologist said, will be made "inaccessible, but will not be destroyed only covered up."

Pritchard stated that "the sites could not be replaced and

that the Smithsonian Institute, in 1892, "called it the most interesting archeological site in the Appalachian region."

Guthe projected that even if the dam is completed by 1975, a final report of the eighteenth century Cherokee culture can be made by 1980.

In regard to the final outcome of the controversy, Pritchard stated that there was a good chance that the dam would not be completed, especially since a temporary injunction against the construction of the dam has been ordered.

Guthe concerning the final outcome, that he was "too baffled by the extreme arguments of each side to come to a definite conclusion."

The future of the past, as well as the other issues of the controversy, remains in the courts.

Off the Record

Santana arouses mystery

When a group gets famous, and musical immortality is theirs for at least six months or so, at least one good rumor is bound to spring up around them. In some rare cases, the group is surrounded by a plethora of legends, couched in varying degrees of fact. Such a group is Santana.

Did you hear the one about Santana's being thrown out of Peru for making anti-government statements? Did you hear that Santana is about to break up? Did you hear? Did you?

Maybe they did, and maybe they are about to. Maybe they already have. The group's nature is so mystical that myths become believable when applied to them.

And how do they transfer this mystery? Well, not through their music; that is really kind of transparent. It's more a matter of packaging, publicity, and all that.

Take Santana's latest album. Like the Beatles' did with one of their albums, they've thoughtfully left it untitled, leaving us no choice but to call it *Santana* (Columbia), Nine cuts, spanning about one-third the sound of which the group is capable, comprise this dubious achievement.

It opens with a passable funky and accelerated cut called "Batuka" that sounds suspiciously like a jam session. It whizzes along with congas and screaming guitars, with a reedy-voiced organ bleeding in and out. It's a driving number, but a little off center.

Next comes "No One to Depend On", with a fairly normal vocal track superimposed over technically competent but over-

By Jim Trammel

strained percussion. Suddenly the music takes a disorganized twist - and we have a segment that sounds suspiciously like "Batuka."

Percussion, in fact, is the chief distinction of this album. It leaps from the record to the listener's ear - sometimes discordantly.

Santana once could control their percussion. Indeed, at one time percussion worked brilliantly for them, reinforcing their sex-on-record, music-to-get-passionate-by sound. But in trying to push ahead, the group overplays its bongos and congas, until the end result seems to be a time trial for rapid-fire rat-a-tat. Not very sexy, you will say.

This is fairly evident in "Jungle Strut." The drums here come loud, fast, and cacophonous - before the style changes and we go back for a few more bars of "Batuka."

The mournful Spanish wail in

"Guajira" complements the musical effects used fairly well, but that is the only instance.

The most interesting track in the program is "Everybody's Everything," where something called the Tower of Power Horn Section (who I suspect of being Blood, Sweat and Tears in disguise) add their touch of ingenuity to the typical Santana sound.

This modified 12-bar bluesy song, with a soulful delivery, is puzzling and still not quite that professional.

But all is not bad about this record. Santana, bless their hearts, has not stood pat on the sexy sound they made piles of money with. They could have easily put out "Son of 'Evil Ways'" and "Daughter of 'Black Magic Woman,'" but instead they've chosen diversification. So the important thing is not that they didn't succeed with their new sound as well as before, but that they tried again after all.

Maybe I can learn to like fast percussion.

Bill Mauldin

Dennis Who?

Draft resisters face misunderstanding

With the war in Indo-China winding down (hopefully) amnesty is a major problem that this administration or the next one is going to have to deal with.

This action is requested by those young men who fled to Canada to avoid being drafted to fight what they considered to be an immoral war.

The present administration has stated that it cannot grant the asked for amnesty while there are still American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

While amnesty may not be the big issue in the '72 campaigns, it is an important one nevertheless, and many candidates will be questioned on their views of this subject.

Those young men who went to Canada did so, as a rule, out of a profound sense of a moral obligation to resist an

By Dennis Frobish

unjust war in the only way they knew how.

When they made the decision to go to Canada, they had only three choices. First, they could have acquiesced and accepted their fate with the draft. Second, they could have gone to prison. Third, they could have migrated to Canada to avoid the repercussions of violating the draft laws.

The first choice was, of course, not really much of a choice. A young man who would obey the order to go to Vietnam and kill while protesting all the while, did not really have deeply held convictions to begin with.

The condition of the prisons in the United States effectively ruled out the second choice. A tour in a breeding ground for criminals was no more acceptable than a tour in Vietnam.

Only one choice remained, and those whose convictions prevented them from fighting in an immoral war packed up a few belongings, left their friends, families and jobs and crossed the northern border of the United States to seek refuge.

Now the nation and its leaders are faced with deciding the future of these objectors. Their fate, unfortunately, may be in the hands of those who cannot understand the forces which drove these men to make the decision they did.

Hundreds of young men in Canada are looking longingly to the south, hoping that they may be able to return home soon to a country that they did not desert but merely differed with.

The issue concerning these young men need to be closely examined by those in a position to grant amnesty before condemning them for following the dictates of their conscience.



THE CAPTAIN'S DELAYED AT THE GATE. HE HAS A HIJACKER'S BEHAVIOR PROFILE.

McClure leads field

Nine Raiders to participate in Mason-Dixon track meet

Coach Dean Hayes will take nine MTSU track and field stars with him to Louisville, Ky., Saturday for the prestigious Mason-Dixon Games in Freedom Hall.

Three-time All-American Barry McClure will head the Raider cast which already has NCAA qualifiers in four events: the long jump, triple jump (two), high hurdles and the mile relay. McClure won the triple jump at

these same games last year and will try for two in a row. His NCAA qualifying jump was 51-6 3/4 ft.

Tommy Haynes, already in the NCAA field with 24 1/2 ft. mark, will represent the Blue in the long jump and is an alternate in the triple jump, an event in which he is also NCAA qualified.

MTSU's high hurdler, Nate Porter, is NCAA-bound with an

8.5 sec. timing and will attempt to retain his winning ways in the Games.

School record holder Rich Russo will record to get within the NCAA qualifying time in the Kentuckiana Mile and will have Myles Maillie as alternate.

Homer Huffman, on the verge of being qualified for the championships himself, is an alternate in the 600.

The record holding mile relay team of John Johnson, Henry Kennedy, Huffman and Jimmy Washington will also compete after previously posting a time of 3:17.7 to get them past NCAA requirements.

World-renowned athletes, including five Russian stars, world pole vault record holder Chris Papanicolaou, Jim Green and Mel Pender are all scheduled to add spice to the already enticing field.

Yevgeniy Arzhanov, 1971's first-ranked 800-meters runner, and unbeaten in his last 34 races, and Rimantas Plunge, who has put the shot 65-11 1/4 ft. high-light the Russian entries.

Pender, world record holder in the 70-yard dash with a 6.8 sec. time, will be matched against Green and Larry Highbraugh, both of whom have been clocked in 6.8 sec. also.



Go Barry!

Sykes, Martin lead scoring, Brown, Peeler take rebounds

Herm "The Worm" Sykes and Jimmy Martin continue to lead the varsity and freshman scoring parade with 19.2 and 26.8 point averages respectively. Holding the premier position among the boardmen are Chester Brown with 175 rebounds and a 9.7 average for the varsity and Steve Peeler has 202 rebounds in fifteen games for a 13.5 average for the frosh.

The Raider varsity as a team is averaging 72.7 points per game and allowing only 65.2 on defense, 12th best in the nation. The Blue has been outrebounded 42.9 to 40.7 per contest and outshot .451 to .447 from the field and .656 to .610 at the free throw line.

The major difference has been in turnovers where the Raiders have forced an average of around 26 per game while committing only about 16.

Other varsity scorers include Jim Drew (13.5), Brown (12.7), Terry Johnson (10.2), Mason Bonner (5.9), and Nick Prater (4.9).

Reserve Kelby Griffin holds the best shooting percentage with .688 followed by Mike Jessee and Dave Fesko at .500 even. Among the regulars, Sykes leads with a .491 percentage followed by Johnson (.465), Drew (.450), Brown (.426) and Bonner (.365).

Prater is most accurate from the charity line, hitting .833 per cent. Following him are Johnson (.750), Sykes (.705), Drew (.625), Brown (.600) and Bonner (.298), among the regulars.

Behind Brown among the rebounders are Johnson (7.8), Drew (5.2), Bonner (3.5) and Sykes (3.2).

Bonner leads the Raiders in assists with 57 and is followed by Sykes with 40 and Drew with 31.

The varsity record is 13-5 with a 4-3 mark in the conference, good enough for a tie for first place.

Leading Baby Raider scorers besides Martin are Steve Peeler (14.0), Steve Dixon (11.9), John Rucker (10.6) and Mark Eaton (10.5).

Frosh rebounders following Peeler are Dixon (11.4), Martin (6.8), Rucker (5.6) and Eaton (4.6).

Rucker leads the regular yearling field marksmen with a .469 percentage. Others are Dixon (.437), Martin (.431), Eaton (.407) and Peeler (.392).

Martin heads the frosh charity shooters with a .798 mark followed by Rucker (.698), Dixon (.634), Eaton (.613) and Peeler (.577). Among the reserves Gentry Barnes is hitting a perfect 9-9 at the line while Ben Tyree is at the .556 mark from the field.

Newcomer John Chapman is averaging 3.3 points and 3.6 rebounds in a reserve role.

Eaton is far and away the yearling assist leader with 83 followed by Martin with 35 and Rucker with 30.

The Baby Raiders are 13-2-2 overall and 3-1-1 in the OVC.

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Raiderscope

Poles pick Blue as best

One of the tip-offs on just what caliber the Raiders have this year could have been obtained several weeks ago if anyone had cared to pay attention. Remember the Polish National Basketball team? You know, the one the Raiders bombed by twenty some-odd points.

When they got ready to leave the country some enterprising reporter asked their coach who was the most impressive team they played against on this tour. Without hesitation he replied that it was definitely MTSU.

This came after playing such supposedly big name competition as Vanderbilt, Alabama and Tennessee. But we know about that old myth anyway, don't we?

Coaches and players on the Raider squad believe that two wins on the road against Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee will put them in a commanding position in the conference race. After these, the next three conference games are at home against Morehead, Eastern Kentucky and Austin Peay. This will be a good opportunity to return the favors extended the Big Blue on

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

their previous Kentucky road trip.

With the growing awareness that MTSU does, indeed, have a basketball team living and well and leading the OVC this year, people have a tendency to view this crew with a mixture of awe and incredulity.

Many fans still feel there must be a printing mistake when they read the paper and see another win chalked up for the Raiders, and most feel it just can't last.

They are either unaware or unmindful of people such as Jimmy Powell, the 6-6 jumping jack do-it-all former North Carolina high school and business college All-American who is sitting out a year.

Along with Powell and already in the Raider camp is 6-5 1/2 Wendell Lyons, a University of Kentucky transfer and ex-school-boy All-Stater from Kentucky who felt that MTSU had more to offer in the way of a future.

People are already counting the heads of possible starters coming up from this year's frosh. Add

to this a possible junior college player or two and remember the NCAA's freshman eligibility rule to go into effect next fall, and what do you have? Add these to returnees from the current group, and the total is obvious.

Just remember that most of the people currently anticipated to perform the heavy duty next year are juniors and sophomores. Ho, hum.

A couple of cheerleaders this writer was unable to distinguish but who were at the WKU game are Allen Crosby and freshman Cathy Gregory.

Didn't want to slight anyone's doing the job, but would like to reiterate that since this is an elected position and is supposedly representative of the student body, the only excuse for absence should be a signed death certificate, for home games at the very least.

Lady Raiders defeat Memphis State

The Lady Raiders downed Memphis State in basketball 52-36 Monday night. The team was one of three to play at the dedication of the new field house at Lawrenceburg.

The players are scheduled to meet Tennessee Tech at Tech at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Raiderettes defeated Austin Peay in their previous outing. This was the second time this season that the squad defeated the Austin Peay team.

The Blue Raiderettes coach is Emily Walker, a physical education graduate student.

Come Grow with Cobb

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Panhellenic sponsors queen of hearts contest

The Panhellenic council is sponsoring a queen of hearts contest, according to Jean Derr, publicity chairman for the Rutherford County Heart Association.

Purpose of the contest is to give students an opportunity to participate in the Rutherford County Heart Fund.

Queen candidates are selected from each sorority. Each candidate will be seeking contributions only on campus with the proceeds

going to the Heart Fund for research and equipment.

The contest ends Thursday with the winner reigning over the Heart Benefit Dinner Dance at Smyrna Country Club, Feb. 18.

Mary Ann Maxwell and Rochelle Williams are in charge of the contest.

Queen candidates are Susan Pearsall, Alpha Delta Pi; Pam Ross, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lile Ellis, Chi Omega; Sharon Lanier, Delta Zeta and Linda Luster, Kappa Delta.

Debate squad wins in Georgia tourney

MTSU's debate squad continued its winning tradition this past weekend with a quarter-final finish at the University of Georgia debate tournament in Athens, Georgia.

The varsity team of Terry Thomas, a sophomore political science major from Murfreesboro, and Don O'Guin, a junior political science major from Nashville, completed the preliminary rounds with a 6-2 record.

The victories were over Dartmouth College, University of Georgia, Georgia Southern Col-

lege, Florida Technological University, Vanderbilt University and the University of Florida.

Their 6-2 record placed them in the elimination debates. In the octo-finals, MTSU defeated Wake Forest University on a 3-0 decision. In the quarter-final round of debate, MTSU lost a close decision to West Georgia College, putting Thomas and O'Guin out of the tournament.

This weekend, Tim Watson, freshman from Memphis, and Jim Forbes, a junior from Nashville, will compete in the Northwestern University tournament in Evans-ton, Ill.



Candidates

The five queen of hearts candidates, sponsored by the Panhellenic council, will seek contributions for the heart fund. Seated left to right are: Susan Pearsall, Alpha Delta Pi; Pam Ross, Alpha Gamma Delta; standing: Lile Ellis, Chi Omega; Sharon Lanier, Delta Zeta, and Linda Luster, Kappa Delta.

TSU graduate

Hoover to speak on WMOT

Editor's Note: WDCN producer, Odie Hoover was interviewed in the SIDELINES office Wednesday during his visit to the campus.

Nashville television producer Odie Hoover will be the guest of WMOT's "Soul Talk" Sunday at 11 p.m. in a show which was taped on campus Wednesday.

Hoover, a graduate of Tennessee State University, is the producer and director of "What's Going On?" on WDCN, Nashville's educational television station.

"What's Going On?", hosted by Tennessee State graduate student Phillip Williams, is a "program from the black community for the whole community," according to Hoover.

He indicated that the program which is aired Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m. has no specific format and ranges from interviews to entertainment.

Hoover stated that this week's segment featured Joyce Cobb, whom he stated was "one of the

up and coming black vocalists in the area."

Black entertainers from MTSU as well as other sectors of the WDCN viewing area are invited to audition for the show, the producer said.

"What's Going On?" premiered in January, and programs thus far have included interviews with radio executive Nobel Blackwell and Thomas Poe, the first black to get a Ph. D. in speech and drama, and the performance of a dance group from Tennessee State University.

Hoover indicated that future shows would feature an interview with Earl X. King, who will discuss the Black Muslim religion, a public service feature concerning the Miss Black Tennessee pageant and a look at the Meharry Medical College and the opportunities available in such fields as dental hygiene.

Following his graduation from Tennessee State, Hoover indicated that he got his job at WDCN through the university placement bureau and received his training in directing and producing through a federal grant.

A speech and drama major at Tennessee State, the producer indicated that he had worked part-time at WSM-TV in the sports department.

Hoover stated he would become producer of "The Black Executive" on WDCN next month and in May would begin more extensive training in producing and directing.

He noted that what television stations wanted chiefly was "experience" which was being provided through federal programs, and added that there were much better opportunities for minorities in the broadcasting industry.

Hoover noted that there are more jobs in this field than is generally realized because most people think only of news reporters and announcers as job possibilities.

Dances set

Dates for dances to be held this semester were announced today by Harold Smith, assistant director of the UC.

March 17 is the date set for the Mid-Winter Formal sponsored by the Sophomore class. Held in the Tennessee Room, the dance begins at 8 p.m.

The Presidential Ball, sponsored by the Junior class, will be held on Friday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Tennessee Room.

Spring Fun Nights, sponsored by the Dance Committee, will begin February 22 with a performance by "The Kite." "America" will play for the dance to be held on March 7. April and May performances have not been decided, according to Smith.

March 19-22 are the dates for the Fine Arts Festival sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee. The only program now set is Ann Holland's "Faust" production, to be presented on Wednesday, the 22nd.

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