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Eskind criticizes TEA endorsement



Jane Eskind, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, presses palms with MTSU students Amy Davenport and Mike Gooden in the grill Wednesday. [Robin Rudd Photo]

The Tennessee Education Association's endorsement of Senator Howard Baker for senator was not representative of the opinions of Tennessee's teachers, Jane Eskind, democratic senatorial candidate, said. Eskind held a news conference in the University Center Wednesday before having lunch and campaigning in the Grill.

"I think it was nice but I don't think it was representative of the teachers 80 percent of the teachers are not republicans," she said.

Speaking about the national health insurance bill, Eskind said she considered her position was a conservative one, not liberal as Baker had suggested.

"I think Senator Baker is out of touch with the needs of Tennesseans as well as my position," Eskind said.

Eskind said she had no "quarrel with what I know about Richard Freeman" as appointee to the TVA

board. "But if this vote comes up in the U. S. Senate and I am serving as senator I will know about him."

Eskind added she thought it was important for an appointee to have roots and sentiments in the south and she was pleased that Freeman did.

"We have until March 1979 to pass it and I think it's possible it will pass," she added. "I think the extension is the wrong thing to do. The process as well as the product should be considered, and I think the process is wrong."

When asked if she thought the coverage of the gubernatorial race was getting more media attention than the senatorial race, Eskind said it was but not "too much."

"It is not getting more coverage than an important race deserves. Both races are important and effect each other. I predict that in the next couple weeks the senatorial race will begin getting more coverage," she added.

Regents approve \$3 million for MTSU improvements

by Cathy Wood

The State Board of Regents approved more than \$3 million for capital improvements at MTSU in last week's meeting at Austin Peay State University.

Appropriations (in order of the regents' priority) include \$800,000 for renovation of the heating/air conditioning systems in Old Main; \$1,235,000 for improvements in Jones Office Building; \$51,000 for reroofing the JUB and \$300,000 for renovating Forrest Hall.

Other recommendations are \$155,000 for improving the Art Barn loft; \$50,000 for replacing stage lighting control in the DA Auditorium; \$50,000 for resurfacing streets and parking lots and \$545,000 for extending agri-

culture facilities.

At the meeting the board considered requests for capital improvement funds from each of the 16 schools in the State University and Community College System of Tennessee.

MTSU had asked for \$6,511,000 but only received \$3,021,000. Some of the requests denied by the regents were funds for an aerospace building, development of a site for fraternity use, an addition to the day care center and general renovation of the president's home.

"Institutions give top priority to their most important projects when they make recommendations to the board," MTSU President M.G. Scarlett said. "Then the regents

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ASB candidate charges dropped

by Janet Hyatt

Overspending charges against James Lotochinski, freshman senatorial candidate, were dismissed Wednesday night in a closed session of the ASB supreme court.

Charges were also dismissed against Tim Farwell, a freshman senator, who was charged with overspending in his recent campaign for office.

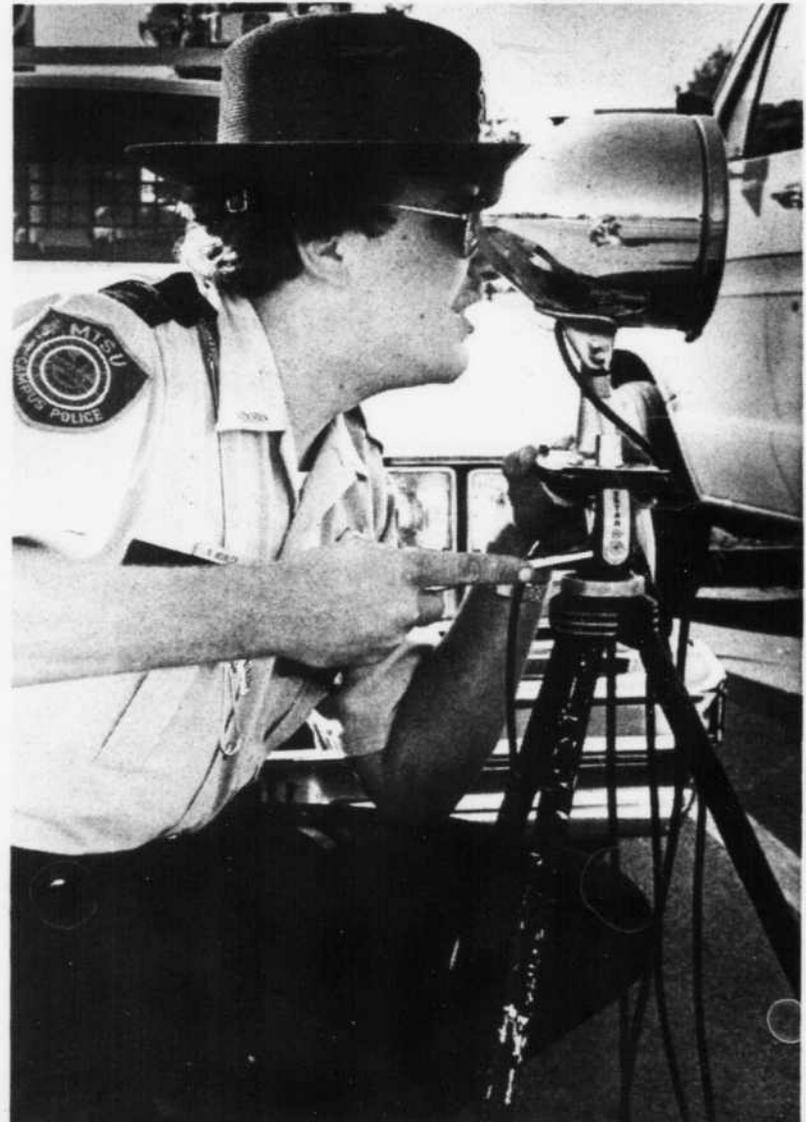
In a press conference after the trials Eddie Davis, ASB attorney general, said the charges were dismissed because the election

commission had not approved spending limits prior to the election.

"The campaign spending limit was set by Byron West, (former election commissioner) when he was acting commissioner. Then Riley Clark was appointed and approved as commissioner. He upheld West's maximum campaign expenditure," Davis said.

The Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1977 states that the election commission (composed of six elected members of the house) can

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Patrolman Roger Beckler sets up radar equipment in front of H Hall. The equipment will be used to control traffic on the MTSU campus. People exceeding the speed limit will be issued a warning but tickets will be given later. [Larry McCormack photo]

ASB

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determine the limit of campaign expenditures.

The six members of the commission were not selected until Sept. 26, the first day of the election.

"Since the election commission did not set the spending limit as required in the electoral act, the campaign limit was unconstitutional set. "Therefore, neither Lotochinski or Farwell can be tried for overspending," Davis said.

In the spring 1978 election, the spending limit was set at \$50.

Davis said he requested a closed court to avoid the possibility of the supreme court declaring the election invalid.

Although it is highly irregular for the prosecutor to ask for a closed court and to drop charges, Davis said he felt if it was taken through normal court proceedings the justices might misinterpret the cases and order a new election.

"I didn't think the candidates and the student body should be put through another election," Davis said.

Post office rent questioned

The ASB unanimously passed a resolution yesterday recommending that students who are taking 12 or more semester hours not be required to rent a post office box.

The resolution, introduced by junior senator Cheryl Saggese, states that many students object to renting a post office box, including those students who live in or commute to Murfreesboro.

However, Kent Syler, speaker of the senate said it was only a resolution and must be approved by the administration. "The senate could approve this again and again and it wouldn't do any good unless the administration agrees," Syler said.

Senators Regina Chambers and Saggese also introduced a bill stating that those students working

for the ASB in the capacity of work-study will forfeit their scholarship within the ASB unless they adhere to certain rules.

"The student workers aren't as dedicated as they should be," Saggese said.

The bill was passed unanimously.

The bill states that a student worker must be in the ASB office during all working hours and that each student must stay in the office during their allotted work time. The law also states that work should be done as soon as possible and that the office must be kept clean.

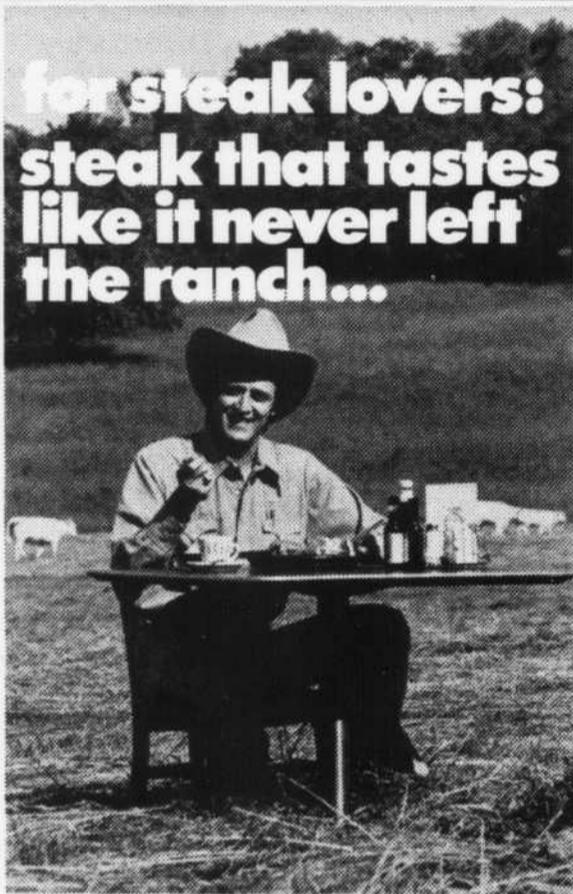
In other action newly elected freshmen senators, Cindy Howe, Sarah Pinkerton, Tim Farwell, Martha Hamman, and Gary Nolan, were sworn into office.

Interview program to be held

What should you say when a prospective employee asks you how much money you want to make?

A program on the right and wrong way to handle an interview will be given Oct. 10, 3 p.m., in the Peck Building (formerly NCB) 109.

Sponsored by the Accounting Society, the program will consist of skits presented by accounting professors and a talk on what to expect from interviewing by Jean Schmidt, of Nashville's Commerce Union Bank.



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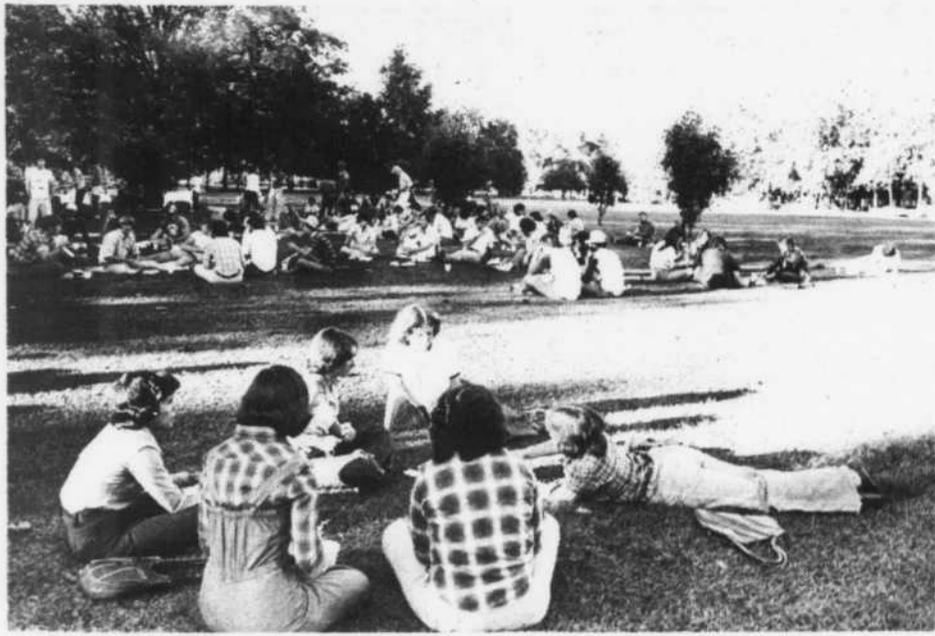
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Wed. & Thurs.: Dog Day Afternoon



Students and faculty enjoy an ASB-sponsored picnic on the lawn in front of the administration building Wednesday. [Robin Rudd photo]

Forrest Raiders learning the basic army techniques

Forrest Raiders are more than just a small unit of men and women interested in learning basic army tactics. They are the military leaders of the future.

"One must take a series of tests on basic skills and go before a board of review. If they are accepted, they earn their black beret which signifies they are a member," Cliff Stiles, a member of the Forrest Raiders, said.

UGF campaign sees deadline

United Givers Fund drive is winding up their campaign in Murfreesboro on Oct. 13, according to Rusty Evans, campus coordinator for UGF.

So far there have been \$2,100 in contributions to UGF and the campaign would like for all of the solicitors to bring in their money by the deadline.

For more information, contact Rusty Evans at 898-2922.

He said they train people for the advanced programs, summer camps and the army. Mountain climbing, repelling, map reading, communications, camouflage and first aid are but a few of the skills that are learned.

Meetings are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. For more information, call Forrest Hall 898-2470.

CORRECTION

The dates listed for Merle Norman's "BYOB" event were incorrectly listed in the Oct. 3 Sidelines. They should be 10/3-10/10.

Regents

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compare the top needs of all the schools and make their judgments."

After the regents have made their recommendations, the budget goes to the Tennessee Commission on Higher Education, to the governor and then to the state legislature for final approval. It is put into effect July 1.

"The legislature will probably change the recommendations when they consider the budget in the spring," Scarlett said.

Of the six state universities, MTSU ranked third in total amount recommended. Tennessee State (\$6.3 million) and Austin Peay (\$4.2

million) were above MTSU, while East Tennessee came next with \$2.8 million and Tennessee Tech with \$2.2 million.

MTSU funds for more agricultural facilities were given priority over similar requests from other schools. Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay had all requested funds for extending agricultural facilities but were ranked behind MTSU.

"We got a major share of those special requests," Scarlett said, "and that's unusual. Of course, the governor is interested in upgrading those programs. Our people in the agriculture department made a good presentation and we got the money."

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EDITORIAL

ASB election mismanaged

Whether it was mismanagement or ignorance, the fact remains the elections were illegal.

Because the decisions were made by one man instead of a seven-member commission, the decisions were invalid and candidates cannot be punished for violating those decisions.

There was no delay in selecting the commission. They were selected at the second meeting of the ASB House as specified in the electoral act.

The illegality of the election results from the fact that the commission did not meet the required three times before the election. It would have been hard for them to meet three times as they were elected after the first day of balloting had ended.

The basis of the problem is that the elections were held too early in the school year to allow proper procedure.

There were only four weeks from the first day of school to election day. As the house has traditionally met every other week, this allowed only two regular meetings.

Byron West, former election commissioner, said the election date was set on Sept. 26 because he thought the six commissioners could be approved at the first meeting of the house.

West's misunderstanding was continued by Riley Clark, who said he knew about the illegality the day before the election, but didn't think it was advisable to change the election date.

Clark, the president and the two vice presidents should have known of the illegalities of the election. They should have been familiar with the act since all four have successfully run for elected office under the act.

-Editorial Staff

'Blue Raidergate' is model of 'real world' government

To the Editor:

"Blue Raider-Gate" has come to MTSU. If the student government has as a goal the desire to serve as a demonstration model of government in the real world, then I congratulate certain of our student government officials for the excellent copy of the Watergate model they have perpetuated upon our campus.

On Oct. 4, the MTSU Supreme Court considered a contested election case which involved certain alleged irregularities in our most recent freshman senate elections.

Before the trial began, the attorney general (who represented the election commission) requested that all press representatives and student observers not involved as parties, counsel, or witnesses be barred from the courtroom. He further requested that the court issue a gag order preventing the trial participants from commenting on the case, even after the case was disposed of by the court. Our Supreme Court, the body charged with upholding the letter and spirit of campus law, granted both re-

quests in an astonishing act of contempt and for basic rights and fundamental fairness.

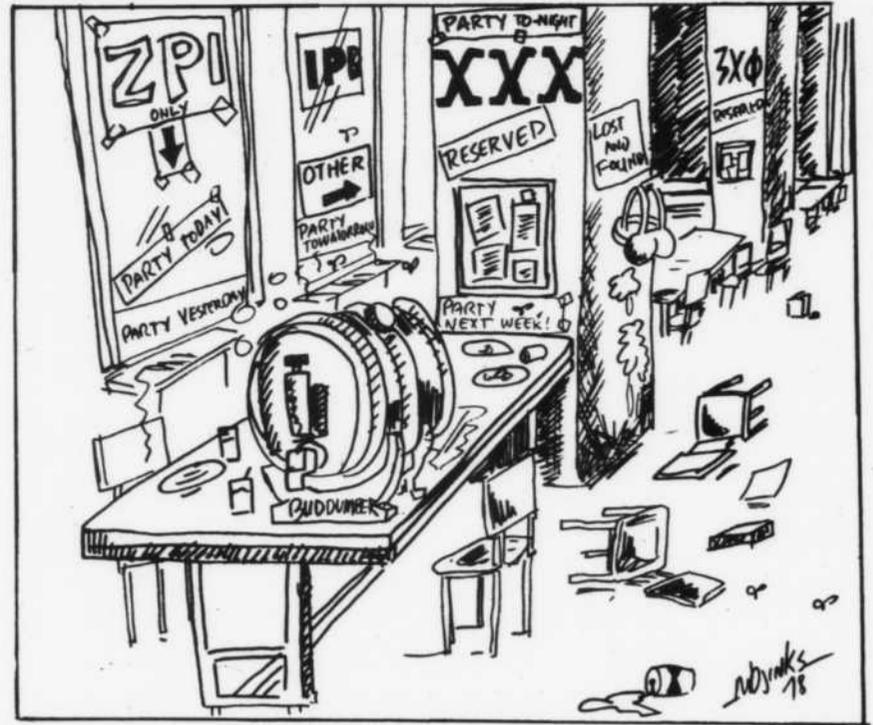
I'm no lawyer but I know that no court in this country would or could legally gag parties, witnesses, or counsel after a trial is over and a decision has been rendered. I also know that no judge would or could legally prevent a non-disruptive reporter or spectator from remaining in the courtroom during the course of a trial.

It is interesting to note that after the trial the attorney general then proceeded to conduct a press conference in violation of the very gag order he requested. It is pathetic to note that our students still don't have an account of this important and vital event from an unbiased source.

I hereby nominate our attorney general and Supreme Court justices for the Gag and Bar Award from the Academy of Cover-up Artists and Leak Fixers. May I have the envelope please?

and the winner is . . . !

Eddie Baker
Box 1888



Frats have Grill monopoly

To the Editor:

But I didn't know that the Frats had a monopoly on the tables in the Grill, while us poor commoners have to sit on the floor for lunch, even though there are empty seats at their tables. Just because we don't pay for our friendships doesn't mean that we aren't entitled to sit anywhere we want to.

Today, Oct. 4, in the Grill some friends and I were there at noon trying to find a place for three people to sit with our lunch. The only place we could find was the Pi Kappa Alpha table. One brother

made it quite clear that our presence was not welcome at that table. He then gave us a grand tour of where the Frat tables were and where we commoners could sit. He then even went so far as to go find us a table, on the other side of the Grill, and ordered us to go over there. Needless to say we didn't leave.

Not all fraternities are so rude. Some even welcome outside company at their tables. But there are some who should learn a few polite, common courtesies.

Name withheld upon request

ASB was 'unfairly' judged

To the Editor:

In October third's issue of *Sidelines*, your editorial title blasted the ASB for ignoring, in the ASB's column, issues of public interest. Contrary to the apparent understanding of *Sidelines'* editorial hierarchy, the president, central figure of the article's attention, is not the ASB.

Your headline is a gross slanderous statement of your contempt of the entire ASB. Your grandstanding flier placed next to your headline is a lucid demonstration of your personal bias of the situation and of the ASB. You have unfairly accused, judged and condemned

the entire ASB and it yellows all attempts you may make at good journalism.

Mike McDonald's vasolation on the issue of the time to speak with reporters is concerning; but his problem can easily be resolved by channeling all reporters through a press secretary.

Your article spoke of "truth," "...separating public issues from private conflicts..." and "...seeing a problem and wondering what is being done to solve it." These are excellent points and I hope that the editorial staff reminds themselves of these same points before engaging their next campaign or crusade.

John S. Paffrath

Writer captured by 'terminal adult'

To the Editor:

I thought the article on Timothy Leary's talk last Friday was very poorly done. It could hardly be called an article; it more resembled random quotes taken out of context and arranged without any explanation of what he meant by them. It led me to believe that the author listened to the lecture but had no grasp of what Leary was trying to say.

I think Leary is a creative and highly intelligent man. All his points were pretty valid and well

thought out. He told the students not to fear change, because change is such a natural part of life. He talked about those "terminal adults" who try to talk youth into believing change is wrong (and we all know where that attitude got the dinosaur).

I think the author might have been gotten ahold of by some of those "terminal adults" because the article seems to reflect an attitude of ridicule that could stem from fear of change.

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Leary- 'increase your intelligence'

by Susan Armistead

Leary was wearing white jeans, a red gingham shirt, a blue down jacket, a primarily blue scarf and tennis shoes.

We went into the grill so he could get some food, though it was cold in there and the music was too loud.

As he ate his fried chicken, canteloupe, peanut butter cups and sandwich, we talked. He seemed hyper-active or energetic, depending upon your point of view. The following interview is not transcribed verbatim, but it's close.

Susan: (I talked with him on the way to school from the airport.) I asked you, in the car what your speaking schedule was like. It's basically one week per month?

Leary: During the school year.

Susan: O.K. Are you associated with Harvard in any way, now?

Leary: Well, I get pension checks from them.

a Hindu holy man

Susan: But you don't teach anymore?

Leary: (nodded no)

Susan: I read about two organizations: one was a League for Spiritual Discovery and one was IFIF (International Foundation for Internal Freedom). Are they the same thing?

Leary: Well, for the last 20 years I've been involved in making dozens and dozens of B movies—reality movies—which were released to stimulate mass consciousness. Know what I mean?

Susan: Not exactly. You mean awareness, so that everybody reaches that level, the level of—well I got this quote from Esquire and—

Leary: Esquire? What year?

Susan: I don't know, but it said "The nervous system... is a completely adequate, completely efficient, ecstatic organ...trust your inherent machinery. Be entertained by the social game you play. Remember, man's natural state is ecstatic intuition, ecstatic accurate movement. Don't settle for less." Is that what you mean when you say mass consciousness? You're trying to get to that point?

Leary: Well, those that're ready and want to.

Susan: O.K., now how does that tie in with the League for Spiritual Discovery and IFIF?

Leary: We would start organizations and then discard them week to week, month to month, so these organizations haven't existed for... you're talkin' about 1960—62,62, 64, right?

Susan: Yeah.

Leary: They performed their functions . . . every bureaucracy should self-destruct within a year after it's founded, so they self-destructed according to plan.

Susan: But all of them are

basically moving toward the same end—to allow people, like you say, who are ready, to reach that state.

Leary: Yeah, to disseminate information about how you can increase—

Susan: Be happy, really.

Leary: Yeah, be happy, increase your intelligence. We've started dozens of organizations since then.

Susan: So those were just the first ones, the ones that got the most press.

Leary: At that time. Others got more press afterwards.

Susan: Richard Alpert was the guy who founded IFIF with you. Do you still see each other now? Is he still doin' this kind of thing?

Leary: He's become a Hindu holy man. His name is Baba Ram Das.

Susan: So he's more or less out on a venture of his own.

Leary: Well, everybody is yeah. Everybody that was involved in that was free to create a new reality for themselves. And he created a reality of a holy man.

Susan: I read about an instance where you and your daughter were going into Mexico and they arrested you for marijuana possession and threatened to put your daughter in a reformatory. Did they actually do that?

Leary: I took the responsibility for that. She was cut loose.

Susan: What do your children do now? You have two boys and a girl?

Leary: No I have a son who's going to the University of California and my daughter's married and has two children. They live in California.

Susan: When you were at Har-

vard, you allegedly, or I guess it became a fact that you did experiments with students.

Leary: That's not true at all.

Susan: You didn't administer LSD to anyone?

MTSU-designed to keep you stupid

Leary: No.

Susan: Why did they say you did?

Leary: They didn't say that.

Susan: Well, what did they say? I don't know.

Leary: Richard Alpert was accused of that. I was fired because I didn't show up for class one day.

Susan: Did he (Richard Alpert) know at the time how hazardous that could be for some people?

Leary: It wasn't as hazardous as going to four years of any tax-supported institution making you into a robot like Harvard University or like Middle Tennessee State University—designed to keep you stupid. No, anything that can get you out of that rut isn't as hazardous as staying in the rut. (He knew that. We all knew that...)(We then got into a discussion, using comparisons, on the hazardousness or lack of same of LSD)

Susan: I've really run out of questions.

Leary: I've got a lot more answers.

Susan: What kind of music do you like?

Leary: Well, my favorite musician is David Bowie.

Susan: Can I ask you personal controversial questions?

Leary: Sure.

Susan: Are you bisexual?

Leary: Am I bisexual? Uh—not in behavior.

Susan: Philosophically, perhaps?

Leary: Philosophically and neurologically. That was a good question. I've never been asked that before.

Susan: Is your wife dead or are you divorced?

Leary: I've been married several times.

Susan: Are you married right now?

Leary: (indicates no)

Susan: What do you think of Jimmy Carter?

Leary: Well, I was glad he was elected, but I didn't think he could do anything after that. He was important to get the other guys out. I thought he was elected just to do that, don't you?

"I have about 20 brains"

Susan: To do what?

Leary: Get the other guys out.

Susan: I think the other guys would have gone out anyway. I think he was elected over Ford because people wanted something different.

Leary: That's what I mean—to get the other guys out. (Then we discussed government.)

Susan: I hate to ask what your religious views are because you may not be, so I guess my question—

Leary: I have about twenty brains that I've activated and each brain has a different reality...One of those brains is Christian—the other 19 aren't.

HAYWIRE

by Michael Jinks



Campaign spending limit raises question in ASB

Recent controversy over a candidate's expenditures in the freshman senate elections has raised questions concerning the enforcement of the \$50 limit on campaign spending.

Section 5 of Article VI of the Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1977 states that "maximum campaign expenditures shall be determined by the election commission; however, the limit shall not vary more than \$25 from the previous year's limit."

"A candidate must turn in a financial statement to the Election Commission," Riley Clark, election commissioner, said. "Enforcement of the limit concerns investigations of a statement if there is any doubt of its validity or if other candidates verbalize complaints."

"I believe spending should be unlimited because if a candidate wants the office bad enough he should be able to spend as much as he wants to get elected," Clark said. A lot of students, although, will not vote for someone they feel is buying himself into office," he added.

"I'd like to think the original reasons were good when the amendment was proposed, yet I think we should look into it again," Mike McDonald, ASB president, said.

"I think the financial expenditure limit should be done away with as it is difficult to enforce, and you are putting people who are honest at a disadvantage," Kent Syler,

Tickets available for MTSU theatre show

Tickets for the "The Royal Family," a comedy presented by the MTSU theatre department, will be available beginning Oct. 6, by calling for reservations.

Reservations can be made by calling 898-2716 Monday through Friday between 2 and 5 p.m. All MTSU students with a valid ID will be admitted free, but they must call for reservations Anne Petty, publicity director for the play, said.

The comedy will run three nights—Oct. 12-14, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

speaker of the senate, said.

"I personally believe that there should be no spending limit on campaigns," James Lotochinski, candidate under investigation, said. "If a person is willing to spend \$500 just to get elected, I think he should be able to."

"I feel there should be a limit because some people can afford to

spend more money and throw the election in their favor," Raleigh Green, candidate in past election, said.

"I think action will be taken before the 1979 elections concerning the proposal of a new amendment to the comprehensive electoral act," Clark said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Meeting: Speech Department; 1-3 p.m., UC 316

SATURDAY
Punt/Pass/Kick Competition: Jaycees; Noon-4 p.m., Jones Field
Luncheon: Aerospace Department; Noon- 2 p.m., Dining Room A, JUB

Football: MTSU vs. Eastern Kentucky; 1:30 p.m., Richmond, Kentucky
Supper: Chemistry and Physics Department; 5-10 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB

SUNDAY
Softball game: Biology club vs. Gymnastics club; 3 p.m., Cummings Hall Field

MONDAY
Jewelry Sale: Bookstore; 8-4:30 p.m., UC Basement
Display: Phi Mu Alpha; 9 a.m.-4:30

p.m., UC Basement
Women's Tennis: MTSU vs. Vanderbilt; 3 p.m., Tennis Courts
Movie: Smokey and the Bandit; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
Meeting: Biology Club; 6:30, Room 100 Davis Science Building
Chess Tournament: Games Committee; 7-10:30 p.m., UC 314

TUESDAY
Band Contest: Middle Tennessee High School and Orchestra Marching Contest; 1:30-10 p.m., Jones Field

Movie: Smokey and the Bandit; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
Meeting: Student Home Economics Association; 4 p.m., room 200, Home Economics Building
Meeting: Traffic Court; 4-6 p.m., UC 313

Multi-Media Show: Fine Arts; 8 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB

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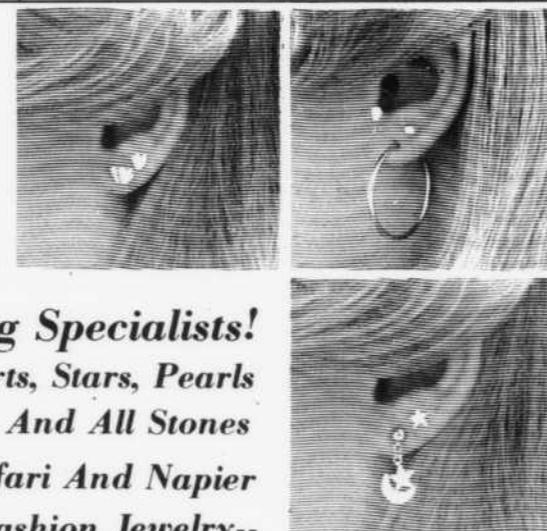


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'It's so much fun'

MTSU student urges campaign involvement

by Jerry Williamson

"I would recommend it to everyone to do at least once. If you ever get it into your blood, you'll never be able to quit. It's so much fun."

"It was an unforgettable experience," said MTSU student Eddie Baker, 18, describing his political adventure as campaign aide for Elliot Ozment, unsuccessful fifth district write-in candidate for U.S. House of Representatives.

At the same time, Baker said, it was an emotional and physical drain. "What kept me going was that I was doing something I believed in, trying to put a man in Congress I believed in," Baker said.

Keeping the candidate on schedule while he was on the campaign trail was Baker's major role. "I would have to go up and say, 'Representative Ozment, we've got to go because we are late for our next meeting,' Baker said. "It was just a polite way to say get going."

Baker usually drove Ozment to each campaign rally. When he was not driving, he would act as a "front man" for Ozment by organizing rally stations prior to Ozment's appearances.

Another part of Baker's job was to make sure the candidate was

always in good spirits. "You don't want to bother the candidate with any negative aspects or any problems that arrive," Baker said. "I had to keep everything positive flowing through his mind."

Before the campaign, Baker worked as a legislative intern at the Crawford, Ozment and Bolin law firm in Nashville.

After performing such duties as researching legislative bills, sitting in on Ways and Means Committee and the General Welfare Committee, Baker was asked to remain at the law firm. Later, he chose to work on the Ozment campaign.

On the campaign trail, meeting influential governmental figures such as Jim Sasser, and Gov. Ray Blanton is something Baker values. But he values something even more, meeting the general public.

"You meet so many people and learn many problems that face not only communities, but the nation," Baker said. "You really hear the people's voice."

On the other hand, campaigning has its disadvantages. Baker admitted he was concerned with the problem that he has been labeled an Ozment man. "If I decide I want

to campaign for a candidate in the gubernatorial race, then people would say Ozment must endorse that candidate because I once worked for Ozment."

But despite the problems, Baker emphasized there is nothing to compare with the adventures of campaigning.

After spending his entire summer surrounded by politics, Baker has learned the do's and don'ts of

politics.

Due to the trust Ozment had for Baker's opinions, Ozment included Baker in his decision making.

Baker said he will never forget the campaign because it was something he had always wanted to do. "If you ever have the chance to campaign for someone, jump on it, because once you get it into your blood you will love it and never want to quit," he advised.

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Employment draft reconstructed by faculty

A second draft on outside employment is being constructed by the faculty to advise the Board of Regents on how the up-coming policy should be worded.

The advisory sub-council, which consists of one representative from each of the 16 Tennessee colleges, formed an Ad Hoc committee to rewrite the first draft which many

teachers felt was too limiting, Frank Essex, faculty senate president, said.

Proposed by the Board of Regents, for first draft states that a "written request for permission to engage in outside employment must be submitted to the president through regular administrative channels."

"This new draft will be strictly advisory, Essex, said, "but at least it will let the Board know how we feel."

The Ad Hoc committee consists of Dr. Bill King, faculty senate president from Walter State Community College, Morristown; Dr. C. Edward Skeen, faculty senate president of Memphis State University;

and Essex.

Essex explained that the committee will compile papers given to them by faculty from colleges throughout Tennessee to come up with a policy that most teachers would agree on.

"The three of us will be corresponding mostly through mail," Essex said.

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



Tickets tell only half of the campus police story

by Faye Hale

And you thought that all those campus police did was walk or ride around and write tickets to put on those poor souls cars who couldn't find a correct parking place.

While writing tickets is a big part of a campus policemen's job there

are other duties that aren't as obvious to the student body.

For example, all MTSU police, excluding student police, have six weeks of police academy training and are often called upon to assist Murfreesboro police when they are busy or a back-up is needed.

And the MTSU campus isn't the only area the police patrol. "We patrol the two blocks around campus, just to keep an eye on everything," Ed Luther, a three-year police force veteran, explained. "We make sure no one is breaking into the campus school and watch the parking lots."

But, according to Luther, people being careless with their car keys is a bigger problem than car thieves. "On the average we have about four people locking their keys in their car a week but only about two or three cars stolen a year."

MTSU students should feel well protected since the total number of the campus police force out numbers the Murfreesboro police department.

Not only are there cars patrolling the campus but there are also student police covering the campus on foot. Student police are just that—students. They don't carry guns but they do have night sticks and radios to keep in touch with the station.

But just what do they do?

The students lock up the building on campus and there are those who sit in dorm lobbies to make sure everything is running smoothly.

Things do run, smoothly or not, 24 hours a day seven days a week and those are the same hours of the police department. The patrol cars

run in eight hour shifts and put as much as 70 miles on the car each shift.

Of course there are times of the year that are worse than others. "Everybody gets a little wild at the beginning of each semester," patrolman Brooks Wilkins, said. Luther agreed saying that just before spring break was also a bad time.

However, things have gotten a little rough at times. "Around exam time we have had a couple of attempted suicides," Luther observed. "We just get to them and get them to the hospital as quick as we can."

There are times when patrolling can get a little "boring" the patrolmen confess, but they don't seem to mind that too much. "We're not really looking for action," Wilkins confessed.

"I do write the students some tickets but I really feel it's for their own good," Wilkins said. "I'm in this business to help people."

Luther pointed out that MTSU does have a rather "free" campus "with certain limits" but he said they tried to be fairly "easy going."

"I enjoy this job," Luther said, "it involves so much." "We have to be mechanics, doctors, lawyers and police officers all at the same time."



Maintaining security of campus buildings is one of the many duties of the campus police department. Jim Horne, sophomore student patrolman from Lawrenceburg, locks a University Center door. [Debra Ross photo]



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Nations top punters collide in action

Blue Raiders stiffen for upset against Eastern

by Doyle Parham
Sports Editor

"Monday and Tuesday we had two of the best workouts since I've been here, and I believe we are physically ready to play Eastern Kentucky," MTSU head coach Ben Hurt said.

MTSU and Eastern Kentucky will clash on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Richmond, KY with both teams trying to maintain their share of the Ohio Valley Conference lead.

Both MTSU and Eastern had impressive performances in their last outing, the Blue Raiders fighting powerful UT Chattanooga to a 14-14 draw, and Eastern shutting out Austin Peay, the defending OVC champions, 14-0 in Clarksville.

"Physically, I feel that the defense is in good condition, but Barry Minatra, John Diefenbach, and James McClellan have ligaments torn in their thumb that could cause a problem for the team," MTSU defensive co-ordinator Jim Sypult said. "These kind of injuries are just nagging injuries but the boys will play anyway."

Eastern has also had some injuries that could hamper the Colonels from playing up to par. Eastern Kentucky head coach Roy Kidd will be playing without tight end Carl Greene, who was injured against Austin Peay. Also, quarterback Bill Hughes suffered a broken nose, but will play with the benefit of a special protective face guard.

Out of the game last week, but expected back this Saturday will be star runningback Stan Mitchell, a pre-season All-Conference pick.

Hughes, Mitchell and fullback

Dale Patton lead the powerful Colonel offense, which ranks first in the OVC and third nationally in Division I-AA with an average of 423 yards per game.



MTSU defensive line coach Ray Hughes [left], and defensive co-ordinator Jim Sypult [right] are giving Pat Siegfried some advice during a recent Raider game. MTSU will be trying to defeat Eastern Kentucky in OVC action Saturday. [Cindy Hicks photo]

Hughes is the OVC's total offense leader with over 160 yards per game, which is almost 20 yards more than the entire MTSU team has averaged.

Through the first four games, the Blue Raiders' strengths have been defense and punting. Stanley Wright, middle linebacker who was out last week with a dislocated shoulder will be back in the game. Wright leads the league in tackles with 33 main tackles and 12 assists. "I believe we can beat Eastern Kentucky, but it takes the whole team to have that attitude and I believe that out of the three years I've played we stand a better chance because no one on the team is trying to be a leader," Wright said.

MTSU and Eastern Kentucky have two of the nations top punters Randy Saunders, and Joel Scrafton. Scrafton's 43.6 yard average is slightly better than Raider Saunders' 43.0 yards, though.

"Richmond has not been the easiest place for MTSU teams to win in the past 15 years. In fact, it's been just about the hardest," coach Hurt said. Only once in that span have the Raiders come home with a victory, and that was in 1965 when the undefeated OVC champs won 14-10.

"We are very uptight about the game, but I've told the team just to loosen up and not worry about the outcome but go in the game with a lot of confidence," Sypult added.

Sharon McClannahan picked as captain

by Doyle Parham
Sports Editor

"I feel that if anyone deserves the position of captain of the Lady Raiders' basketball team, it definitely belongs to Sharon McClannahan," MTSU Lady Raiders' basketball coach Larry Inman said.

"Mac" as she is known by the coaches and team is a 6-0 senior center from Centerville, and has been elected captain of the 1978-79 Lady Raider team.

McClannahan was a starter for the Lady Raiders both her freshman and sophomore seasons, and played a valuable role as the sixth person in games last season, Inman said.

"I feel that my role as a captain is to be responsible on the floor by also off the floor," McClannahan said. "I feel that a good player wants to be respected, and that's one thing I want to give people and also receive."

McClannahan holds the MTSU single game scoring record of 37 points set against UT Martin when she was a freshman. McClannahan also the career scoring record for the Lady Raiders with over 900 points and a full season left to play.

"Sharon is a deserving young lady and an outstanding basketball player," Pat Jones, womens' basketball athletic director, said. "She's always the happy type person, and she definitely deserves the role as captain."

During the summer prior to her sophomore season, she was a member of the Tennessee All-Star team that played the touring Russian Olympic team in a game in Memphis.

"One of my ambitions would be to play on the National Team next summer," McClannahan said. The National team will play in Bulgaria, and the members that are selected from the team are from universities across the nation, she added.

The National Team is chosen by the American Basketball Association for amateurs. "If Tennessee

Tennis and whiffle champs

The recent winner in the intramural tennis championship was Allison Pocatt.

In the men's whiffle ball championship Judd Hall won, and in the women's whiffle ball, McHenry Hall was the winner.

has any players on the National Team, Coach Inman and I feel that Sharon will be high on the totem pole for the choice," Jones said.

"Sharon is the only veteran we have back from last season that has seen much playing time, so we are counting on her to assume a leadership role on the team this year." Coach Inman added.

Sports car club

announces race

The Tennessee Region of the Sports Car Club of America will present an autocross race Oct. 15 at the Nashville Speedway.

There will be 16 different classes in the time limit race. Any car can participate in the race, and women can be in separate classes from the men if they desire.

Safety is emphasized by the club. Seat belts are required at all times and helmets are also required.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Nashville Speedway, located in the Nashville Fairgrounds. The race will begin at noon. Non-members must pay \$7 for each car, and members pay \$3.50.



recently elected captain of the Lady Raiders for the 1978-79 season goes up for a rebound during a recent practice. [Cindy Hicks photo]

Goal is to defend title for cross country team

After two matches so far this season, the MTSU cross country team will be defending their championship in the David Lipscomb Invitational Saturday morn-

ing at Percy Warner Park in Nashville.

The Blue Raiders, coached by Dean Hayes, will be one of 10 teams in the meet, and will try to retain the title they won last fall.

Other teams entered are Austin Peay, Lipscomb, Vanderbilt, Belmont, University of the South, Harding College, Carson Newman, King College and Cumberland College of Kentucky.

MTSU ace Gary Perry was the individual winner last year, and will be back to try and defend the title. Already this year he has won the Middle Tennessee Invitational, which the Raiders won as a team, and the Middle Tennessee Open, in which no team score was kept.

MTSU runners finished strong in last week's MT Open, with Raiders taking fifth, and seventh behind Perry's first place. Hayes said he is looking for another strong group performance this time.



Dean Hayes

Softball division standings released

Campus softball is beginning to wind down. Twelve mens' and eight women's teams will begin tournament play Oct. 16. Here are the division leaders:

- Greek A division-Kappa Sigma (6-0)
- Greek B division, Kappa Alpha II (4-1)
- Sigma Chi II (4-1)
- C division, resident halls:
 - Gore (4-0)
 - Judd I (4-0)
- D division, resident halls-Sims (4-0)
- Beasley II (4-0)
- E division, Campus Division-ROTC (3-0)
- Division F, open-Crimson Cats (5-0)
- Division G, open-

Jacks, Crimson Cats, and the Mountain Men (3-1)

The womens division leaders are Alpha Delta Pi, MTCC, Reynolds and High Rise West.

Reany and Myers win championship

In the MTSU table tennis tournament held Thursday night Bill Reany and Diana Myers won the championship in the men's and women's division, respectfully.

Reany and Myers will both attend the ACU-I Regional V tournament to be held in Knoxville, with all expenses paid.

Jock shorts

MTSU Lady Raiders' volleyball team lost four out of five games Tuesday afternoon.

Memphis State University defeated MTSU 15-9 in the first and second game. In the third game Memphis State fell to UT Chattanooga 10-15, and then came back to win the best two out of three contests.

MTSU's only win of the night was against UTC, 16-14, in the first of three games. UTC won the other two games.

The open division Softball Tournament will begin Oct. 11 at Riverfront and Astrodome Softball Fields. Games will begin at 4 p.m.

Today at 4 p.m., a skateboard rally will be held on the J-and K apartments parking lot. Participants must sign up between 3:30-4 p.m., prior to the event.

A freethrow tournament will take place Oct. 11, from 6-9 p.m., in the Alumni Gym. This event is open to all students and no sign-up is necessary.

About 25 runners turned out for Wednesday's Mini-Marathon.

Ronald Brock, a sophomore from Knoxville, won the event. Brock, who hopes to run for the Raiders in the spring, turned the approximately two mile course in nine minutes and 24 seconds.

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There are three races and different divisions for the races. There will be a one mile run for fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth graders, a two mile run for high school and up, and a 10 kilometers (6.2 mile) run for high school and up.

The races will be broken into divisions by sex and age. Awards will also be given in each division.

Fees are \$2.50 for each grade school runner, and \$3.50 for high school and adult runners.

Tickets can be purchased at Burkhardt's, Murfreesboro Drug Center, Friedmans, Armondo's Pizza, and Haynes Sports Land.

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