

AAUP reviews Bible classes, other issues

Committee reports on the campus media, the bookstore, the status of women on campus, institutional autonomy and discussion of Bible classes and "tyrannical department heads" highlighted Wednesday night's meeting of MTSU's American Association of University Professors chapter.

The group created a fact-finding committee to study the creation of a new department with six courses in Biblical studies.

The new program was approved by the university curriculum committee, but

By Larry Harrington

the Faculty Senate Steering Committee has sent a memorandum to President M. G. Scarlett complaining of a lack of procedure in forming the new department.

"The proposal went directly to the university curriculum committee not to the school curriculum committee," David Grubbs, a member of the faculty steering committee, said

Several professors expressed concern over how

the program will be funded.

Grubbs said he had heard that a wealthy donor had agreed to put up \$75,000 to fund the biblical studies program. "I understood that there were no strings attached," he said.

History professor Jim Huhta said an individual in the administration identified the donor as a "young trucking magnate" from Nashville who stipulated that John McRay or his wife be hired.

Huhta said he was told that the donor would put up \$25,000 worth of securities

for the university each year for three years and that the agreement could be terminated by the individual or the university after three years.

Roy Clark, past president of the AAUP, proposed the creation of the fact-finding committee. He said he was concerned about the "appropriateness" of such a department at a state university and wanted a committee that could look into precedents from other schools as well as procedural matters.

Grubbs said the mem-
(Cont. on page 2)

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On target???

Members of MTSU's Parachute Club get a last look before they leap during their recent demonstration jump on campus.

LaLance discusses concept of open housing at forum

By Bill Smith

"Residents of Murfreesboro and MTSU aren't ready for co-ed dorms and open housing," Bob LaLance, dean of students, said during the President's Forum Wednesday.

LaLance covered the concept of open housing before approximately one hundred students seated in the grill.

"It might be great for those who live off campus in apartments, but some residents of the MTSU campus feel that open housing interferes with one's coming and going and freedom to move around residence halls," he said.

"We feel we have a duty to provide a reasonable amount of protection from these things you might be confronted with in other places."

Sam McLean, director of housing, admitted that he was strongly against open housing, in the sense that non-married women and men would be living together.

"Men and women living together places disadvantage on the student, and frequent visitation of the
(Cont. on page 2)

Controversy touches religious chair proposal

A controversy between two faculty bodies and the administration has arisen over plans to introduce a religious studies department at MTSU with a \$75,000 grant from a Nashville trucking firm president.

Both the Faculty Senate and the MTSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors have questioned the procedure for establishing the department, according to spokesmen for the two groups.

Horace Uselton, president of the faculty senate, said attempts have been made to have the new department's course curriculum approved only by the university curriculum committee, without consulting the school of liberal arts curriculum committee, which is the usual procedure.

Uselton said his group has sent a letter to President M. G. Scarlett, asking that the situation be clarified. He expects a reply from the president's office within the next few days, he said.

Roy Clark, an AAUP member, also questioned the curriculum approval procedure on the grounds that the new department, if created, would be placed in the School of Liberal Arts.

"It seems that the judgment of the univer-

By Wayne Hudgens
Asst. News Editor

sity curriculum committee has been superimposed over the liberal arts committee," he said.

Clark sponsored an AAUP resolution which set up a "watchdog" committee to investigate the procedure of forming the new department.

"All the committee is designed to do is keep us informed on what's happening."

Clay Tucker, dean of the School of Liberal Arts and a member of the university curriculum committee which approved the new department for introduction at MTSU about three weeks ago, said he saw "nothing irregular" about the university committee's action.

"So far as I know, no rules or regulations were broken when we passed the proposal," he said.

He said that operation of the university's radio station was transferred from the speech and drama department recently, without approval of the liberal arts committee.

Howard Kirksey, vice president of academic affairs, and head of the university

curriculum committee, could not be reached for comment last night.

The proposed new department would offer a minor in various religious studies, according to Uselton. Two electives would be added to complete the course, he said.

Billy Wilson, Nashville business man, would provide the \$75,000 for financing of the new department. The proposal would reportedly allot \$25,000 a year over a three year period in order to run the new department.

Wilson has asked that James McRay, a David Libscomb College classmate of Wilson, be hired to chair the department. He would also be asked to teach the courses involved.

McRay has previously served as minister of the North Boulevard Church of Christ in Murfreesboro.

A check made today with the office of Boyd Evans, university director of development, confirmed that no money has yet been received from Wilson to use toward formation of the department.

Scarlett, interviewed earlier this week by SIDELINES editor Mike West, said the religious studies proposal was still in the "developmental" stage.

Officials, parents confer on kindergarten program

Concerned parents, area school officials and poster-draped kindergarten children met here Wednesday with a special legislative subcommittee to discuss a state implemented kindergarten program.

The legislative committee is traveling across Tennessee to discuss with area residents the proposal outlined by Benjamin Carmichael, State Education Commissioner.

"We are here to visit with people at the grass root level and obtain your ideas about the proposed kindergarten program," said Representative Bob Davis, chairman of the committee.

"I'm in favor of the kindergarten program if the state will finance the entire thing. Although we have not talked with county officials, I don't believe the proposal will be approved at the county level," Hiram Holsford said. Holsford is a member of the Lawrence county board of education.

Offering the most verbal opposition to the proposal was Antioch school board member Porter Freeman.

"No one can prove that a child going to kindergarten is any better off than one who has not gone," Freeman said.

"The main reason I'm against kindergarten is

that children start school at five or six, and they graduate when they're 16 or 17. They get involved in dope, stealing and other things, and because of these wrong doings no one will hire them and they can't go to college, so they end up in trouble."

Teachers receive AAUP awards

Two chemistry and physics professors received Wednesday night the American Association of University Professors Academic Freedom Awards.

June Martin, who presented the awards, praised Roy Clark and Wade Gilbert as "men who have shown concern for academic freedom and responsibility."

"Wade Gilbert was one of the original drafters of the statement on academic freedom for students," said Martin.

She praised Clark, a former president of the AAUP chapter, for "standing on principle though unpopular" during a controversy over university recognition of the Young Socialists Alliance two years ago.

"These awards are tokens of their convictions rather than their victories," Martin said.

Abolish student government?

Students circulate petition

A petition calling for a referendum on the question that "the student government should be abolished" is being circulated by two MTSU senior for presentation to ASB President John Jackson.

Frank Noblitt, Lynchburg, and Donald Plummer of Annadale, Va., started the petition this week with the idea of "repudiation of student government per se."

"We feel the usefulness of student government, including the ASB at MTSU, has long passed," Noblitt said yesterday.

"Student government

once served as a training ground for citizenship, but with the advent of the 18-year-old vote, almost all students are citizens and should take their problems and complaints to legitimate governmental authorities," he said.

Noblitt said all university officials and representatives of government on the local, state, and national levels are available to students, without the "middle man" service of student government.

"For instance, why do we need a 'kazoo corp' to be formed by the ASB for the purpose of erasing apathy

asked. "If somebody feels we need a kazoo corps, let them form an ad hoc committee to handle the situation on an individual basis."

Noblitt also charged that student courts, which provide one of the main functions of the ASB, are "puppets," which could not render decisions binding in any other court of law.

"This petition will serve as a challenge to Jackson," Noblitt said. "If he feels he has widespread student support, he should allow the ASB to hold a referendum on the question, if he doesn't, he's simply proving our point."

Forum . . .

(Cont. from page 1) opposite sex could lead to complications among room mates," McLean said.

The rules committee will explain further details later, he added.

The new 96-unit apartment complex being constructed for female housing will be open for male visitation.

"Males will be allowed to visit in the living-rooms of the apartments," McLean said.

Questions concerning WMOT were raised. Pat Jones, WMOT's program director, said the Oldies but Goodies program will continue to run until it reaches its peak.

"WMOT is for the stu-

dents and it serves a dual role," Jones said.

WMOT's main objective is to train students to be professional broadcasters, and then serve all audiences with information and entertainment.

The final issue discussed was the spring Film Festival, to be held April 23-27.

AAUP . . .

(Cont. from page 1) orandum sent to Scarlett from the faculty senate steering committee "was limited to the procedural questions."

Lack of faculty involvement in departmental decisions has been brought before the AAUP executive committee, chapter president Tom Vandervort said.

"We have been approached about this and discussed it among the executive committee," he said.

Vandervort said information is being gathered in the self-study conducted by the university for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools that

will relate to intra-departmental relations.

At least three questions in a general questionnaire sent out to faculty members as part of the self-study will relate to faculty participation in departmental decisions.

There was disagreement among AAUP members as to whether respondents should be asked to indicate their departments and provide other information.

The group recommended that questions be designed to insure the anonymity of the respondent.

Vandervort reviewed the role of former WMOT pro-

gram director Steve Glasser who was dismissed by the university three weeks after assuming his position with the station.

He said the university has agreed to honor its contract and pay Glasser through the end of the academic year or until he finds another job.

Recalling the Vernier controversy, Vandervort said lack of written procedure for dealing with administrative personnel causes a problem.

"However," he said, "there is no doubt that the president of the university has full power over the administration."

In response to controversies involving the campus radio station, the AAUP last spring created a committee to study the campus media. Committee member Charles Chamberlain said the committee would "get into full swing this week."

The committee report on the campus bookstore revealed that absence of a faculty discount is the most common complaint among faculty members. In response to a questionnaire faculty members indicated dissatisfaction with certain aspects of text book ordering and use of bookstore profits.

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News

Murray's Guay charges racism

By Mike West
Editor-in-Chief

After being "obviously avoided," the student walked out of the restaurant, said Guay.

West said his employees contended that the girl had to wait only three to four minutes. Neither West nor Guay were present when the incident occurred.

The refusal to serve the cheerleader was confirmed by an off-duty policeman, Guay said.

"I talked to an off-duty policeman as he was leaving the restaurant, and he verified that the episode did occur," he said. Guay said he was surprised when

the policeman stated that "he had no power to act in the situation."

After receiving the letter from Guay, West questioned the policeman, who is a member of Smyrna's police force. The officer stated that the coed only had waited three to four minutes before she left, accompanied by several other Murray cheerleaders.

On their way out, said West, one of the cheerleaders called the employees "nasty names."

The incident was just one of those things that you can't do much about," West said.

Hall announces six outstanding seniors

Recipients of MTSU's Most Outstanding Senior Award were announced yesterday by Peter Hall, ASB speaker of the senate.

Hall said the top six seniors chosen are Charlie Akers, Charlie Holt, Jeff Barnett, Bill Bennett, Snook Forde and Virginia Bruce.

"Nominees were judged on the basis of the achievements they have contributed to MTSU as students," he said.

"The judges of this award represented the student body, faculty and administration," he added. "They were very objective in choosing the recipients. They didn't know the candidates' names during the judging."

Hall said this award has

taken the place of senior superlatives.

"I feel that the Bachelor of Ugliness and the Lady of Blue aren't relevant to students anymore," he said. "Awards based on contributions are more of an honor and are taken more seriously."

Now in its second year, the Most Outstanding Senior Award will continue to be an annual event, Hall said.

"The award has made good progress so far, but I would like to see it improve," he added. "Bigger steps will probably be taken in the future."

Certificates will be presented to the six outstanding students at the ASB Award Banquet, tentatively planned for April 12, Hall said.

Learning Resources Center

Construction to begin in May

By Janet Basse
Special Reporter

Construction on the MTSU Learning Resources Center will begin in May 1973, with a completion date set for July 1974, Marshall Gungelman, appointed director of the center, said.

To be located on the site of the now-demolished old maintenance shop, the LRC will be built at an estimated \$1.7 million and will contain approximately \$375,000 worth of equipment.

An "environmental simulation lab" will be housed in the new facility, a classroom in which "heat, humidity and other factors can be controlled to simulate being in Africa, in the desert, or wherever," Gungelman said.

The LRC will house an "independent learning lab," a large area containing 250-300 carrels equipped with video and audio cas-

ette tape players, TV and other electronic equipment.

A multi-media classroom known as the "large group presentation room" will seat 400 persons and is equipped with a response system.

Using this system, "each student will have a set of buttons to respond to the teacher's presentation as he gives it," Gungelman said.

Included in the LRC will be a "distribution center," housing a film library, tape collection and distribution equipment to send lessons via cable throughout the university.

In addition to these facilities, a television production lab, a materials production lab, a photographic lab and the campus

radio station, WMOT-FM, will be located in the LRC.

"This center will serve as an extension of the library in its purpose," Gungelman said.

Although the building can be used for instructional purposes, the Learning Resources Center is not a classroom building, he said.

An important aspect of this building is that it is "flexible enough to meet any teaching technique," Gungelman said.

Like the library, the Learning Resources program is organized under the vice president of academic affairs.

Funds for the construction of the center will come through the state.

Dorm residents to compete in all-campus quiz bowl

Top academic students in MTSU's resident halls will compete in the All-Campus College Quiz Bowl scheduled for Feb. 27-28 in the University Center, Charles Lea, moderator for the event, said yesterday.

Felder Hall will meet Reynolds at 7 p.m. in room 324 of the U.C. on Feb 27 to begin the quiz. They will be followed by competition between H Hall and Smith at 7:45 p.m.

Residents of Rutledge Hall will compete with Gracy the following night at 7 p.m. in room 322 of the U.C. Beasley vs. Sims will follow at 7:45.

Lea, men's programming director, said the competition will be

modeled after the General Electric Quiz Bowl television series.

Questions for the contest will come primarily from introductory level courses covering all major phases of MTSU's academic program, Lea said.

The quiz will be single elimination and consist of two 12-minute rounds each, he said. A group of faculty members will serve as judges.

The quiz is being sponsored by the residence hall programming office.

Dorm residents interested in competing in the quiz should contact the programming office in the Monohan Hall lobby at campus telephone extension 3345, Lea said.

New committee to evaluate general education program

A 14-member committee named by President M.G. Scarlett is studying the present general education requirements to determine whether the requirements need changing.

"The first thing the committee will do is draw up a philosophy and objectives and then evaluate the present program in regard to the philosophy," Aaron Todd, chairman of the committee, said.

"We have a sub-committee that will have the philosophy in written form next week," Todd said.

The last committee appointed to study the gen-

eral education requirements did not come up with any acceptable solutions, Todd said.

Members of the committee are: Bobby Corcoran, economics; Charles Dean, English; Dalton Drennan, business education; Lucille Estes, home economics; June Martin, foreign language; Tom Naylor, music; Judy Smith, dean of women; Newell Moore, history; Horace Uselton, chemistry and physics; Peter Hall, speaker of the senate; Louise Forde, senior senator; Emily Webb, speaker of the house.

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'Take a flying leap'

By Brenda Lane
Managing Editor



Frank Pate, parachute club member, floats through the air following a 20 second free fall demonstration Wednesday.

Drifting



Paul Dextor, president of the parachute club, executes a free fall (above) before he opens his parachute (right). Dextor and Pate completed a two-man hookup while a large crowd in front of the University Center looked on.

Two members of the Middle Tennessee Sport Parachute Club gave demonstration jumps on campus Wednesday before a large crowd standing in front of the University Center.

Paul Dextor, club president, and Frank Pate jumped from 5,500 feet and executed a two-man hookup during a 20-second free fall.

Landing was to take place between Cummings and H and I dorms, but "we overcompensated for the winds," Dextor said. Dextor landed near the old maintenance buildings and Pate landed near the Dramatic Arts Building.

The parachute club, which was officially recognized by MTSU last spring, sponsored a booth in the UC Tuesday and Wednesday in an effort to raise money to buy jump equipment and to send a three-man team to the National Collegiate Parachute Championships this fall.

Pate, who has more than 600 jumps, competed in the collegiate nationals this year in Florida, Dextor said.

Pate, who was 18 when he began jumping, was recently appointed an area safety officer for Middle Tennessee. He is responsible for jumping activity in his area. He is also vice president of the Nashville Parachute Club.

Members of the MTSU club jump with the Tennessee Tech parachute club in Cookeville, Tenn., or in Franklin, Ky., Dextor said.

"We have eight or ten members who jump," Dextor said, "but there are many people who have shown interest and haven't yet jumped."

Prospective jumpers are trained by the Nashville Parachute Club, he said. The first course lasts

about three hours and the student learns "only what he has to know for the first jump."

The student learns how to properly exit the plane, handle the canopy and land. Emergency procedures are also discussed, Dextor said.

"Packing the chute is left until later, because things like that just clutter the student's mind," he added.

A minimum of five jumps are made on a static line which is attached to the plane and opens the parachute automatically as the student leaves the plane, Dextor said. These jumps are made from about 2,800 feet.

Later, the student can progress to free fall jumping from higher altitudes. The highest practical jump is from 12,500 feet, which allows a 60-second free fall, he said.

Dextor learns to jump for birthday

Dextor, who has made about 475 jumps, began jumping in 1967 as a gift for his sixteenth birthday.

"I lived in Orange, Mass., which is where the first commercial parachute club started, and I just decided it was something I wanted to do," he said.

During the summer, Dextor works for a commercial parachute center in Massachusetts where he has taught several hundred students to jump.

"I have had only two students who refused to jump, but one came back later and made his jump," Dextor said.

Dextor, who has a commercial pilot's license, jumps strictly for training, but he hopes to attend the collegiate nationals in the fall.

There are three main areas of parachute competition, he said. Accuracy competition is concerned with the jumper's ability to land on a four inch target. Participants jump from 2,500 feet, and must open their parachutes within five seconds to promote safety and equalize jumping conditions.

The jumper's first point of contact with the ground determines his accuracy, Dextor said.

Jumpers participate in style competition by performing a series of timed maneuvers which are judged on form. A series of four 360 degree turns and two backward turns are executed by the jumper. The series has been done in as little as six seconds, he said.

"Relative work is the most fascinating and difficult type of competition," Dextor said.

This involves jumpers who link up in the air to form patterns, he said. Jumpers work in four and ten-man teams, and can not hold on to each other as they leave the plane.

Four-man teams form such patterns as stars, snowflakes, caterpillars, diamonds and crosses. Ten-man teams form stars as rapidly as possible, usually in less than twenty seconds from the time they exit the plane, Dextor said.

"The biggest star ever made involved 26 people," Dextor said. "They jumped from three helicopters and were all in the air in six seconds."



Opinion

University needs hiring, firing procedures

Editorial

Last Wednesday night's American Association of University Professors' meeting focused on the need for guidelines concerning the firing and hiring of non-teaching university personnel.

The recent case involving Steve Glasser, former employee of WMOT-FM, shows how the lack of a specific job description can cause great difficulties.

It proves that when it is impossible to ascertain the actual status of someone, it is equally difficult to give them due process of law.

Glasser was hired on a one year basis to produce a daily public affairs-type program that included national, statewide and local information. Three weeks later officials directly connected with WMOT asked Glasser for his resignation.

Why?

It seems that after Glasser's arrival he was asked to produce a program limited to local happenings, which was a request that differed from the terms of his contract. It is important to remember that Glasser was hired to produce a program that touched upon national, statewide and local news, not a program that focused entirely on the Murfreesboro area.

Naturally Glasser had difficulty with this assign-

ment, because he did not possess much knowledge about Rutherford County.

Glasser came to Tennessee after spending time in Massachusetts and South Carolina.

How could anyone expect him to learn much about Murfreesboro in just three weeks?

At first Glasser fought the situation, but eventually he succumbed to the pressure and resigned--against the advice of his lawyer.

Shortly after his resignation, he renewed the fight. This resulted in hearings before Edwin Voorhies, dean of the school of applied science, Vice President Howard Kirksey and President M. G. Scarlett. As a result of the hearings, Glasser is receiving a salary from the university until the period of his contract is up, according to the AAUP.

One should note that after pressing his case, Glasser did achieve, in effect, due process of law. This is a positive point, but one must also note that Glasser was forced to call on the AAUP for aid and to hire a lawyer before he was afforded due process.

We believe that positive steps should be taken immediately to establish procedures that guarantee all university employees, regardless of their status, due process of law.

No person should have to give up his constitutional rights when he becomes a member of the "university community."

Album creates showcase for ELP's talents

By David Percy

Trilogy

Emerson, Lake & Palmer

(Cottillion)

"Trilogy" is the fourth offering from Emerson, Lake and Palmer and, like the previous three albums, the musicianship is flawless. The music is much the same but this ELP freaks won't mind this at all.

Review

Keith Emerson's moog, ever at the forefront, opens the album in exquisite style on his excellent three-part composition, "The Endless Enigma." Emerson, the reluctant star of the band, shows his virtuosity and versatility on any keyboard instrument in inspired performances throughout the album.

The best cut here is entitled "From the Beginning." This tune proves that one of the greatest assets of the band is Greg Lake. Possessing one of the most beautiful voices in any music, Lake's skills also include excellent production abilities. This is evidenced by any ELP album. From the good-time foot stomping "Hoe Down" to the swirling "Trilogy" and "Living Sin" the album progresses beautifully.

The cut agreed on by ELP themselves as the best achievement on the album is the final cut "Abaddon's Bolero." This

is mostly a vehicle for Keith Emerson's dynamic keyboard work. This entire set must be heard to be believed.

Actually ELP's four albums must be heard chronologically to fully appreciate how incredible they really are. Nevertheless by picking up and playing any of their albums it is easy to understand why they have recently been awarded the title "World's Best Band" by Britain's Melody Maker Magazine. It is impossible to simply listen to ELP, their music demands full attention.

Editor's Note: In the review of David Bowie's "Man Who Sold the World," I mistakenly said it was previously released under the name, "David Bowie: Man of Music/Man of Words." Actually Bowie's other album, "Space Oddity" was released under that name. "Man Who Sold the World" is that LP's original title.

Reader calls POW 'Eulogy' honest effort

To the Editor:

Since the candlelight eulogy last Thursday night, I have heard many comments, both good and bad, about it. I personally felt that it was a time for an honest expression of gratitude and thankfulness for some, and a time of deep sorrow for others.

The eulogy was supposed to be held "in memory of those who died in Vietnam and to celebrate the release of the POW's." Many were unsure how to mourn and celebrate at the same time, and the result was a curious mixture of different reactions to the eulogy.

Call me idealistic if you want,

but I like to think that those who were silent and thoughtful were reflecting upon the loss of life this war has caused. Those who were shouting and cheering, on the other hand, were expressing their joy and thankfulness for the release of the POW's and that, for a time, peace has come.

For the lack of publicity and the last-minute change in times, I felt that the eulogy went off very well. I hope that those who criticize will remember that respect, joy and hope can be expressed in many different ways.

Letters

I was lucky enough to be walking around Cummings Hall when "Taps" closed the eulogy. Just before, a girl called to me from a window and asked what I was doing. I replied that I was walking a round looking at the candles in the windows.

"Do you know what's on the roof?" she asked.

"No," I said, "What?"

"They're going to play 'Taps' up there at midnight. Are you waiting?"

"Yes," I replied, "I'm waiting . . ."

When "Taps" began, I knelt beneath a small tree and thanked God for the end of the war. There was enough hope in my heart to pray for lasting peace and enough grief to weep unashamedly for those who have died. Though some may feel that the candlelight eulogy was a mockery and disrespectful, I was much moved by it and very thankful for this opportunity to thank those whose lives were lost, to play "Taps" and God.

Gary N. Wilson
Box 1992

McKnight lauds radio's Newman for blues music

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Mr. Bruce Newman for his fine selection of blues music on WMOT. One very frequently finds a DJ that maintains consistency and variety in a certain idiom of music without it becoming monotonous to the listener. Mr. Newman deserves a great amount of credit for selections from not only familiar "funky blues," but also a combination of folk rock and jazz blues.

I would compare his program with that of WLAC's Blues DJ John R. and also the music of WKDA-FM. My thanks, Bruce, for a fine program.

Tommy McKnight
Box 7266

SIDELINES

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Fund raising for St. Jude's

ATO to walk to Memphis

MTSU organizations have thought of unusual projects for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital fund raising project, headed by Karen Butner.

Why don't you try walking to Memphis, raising money all the way? This is what Ronnie Lee, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is doing.

Lee starts his walk at 11 a.m. Saturday from the ATO house. Mayor Westbrook of Murfreesboro will kickoff the project by donating the first dollar.

Channel 5 WLAC, Nashville, will be at the fraternity house to tape the opening ceremonies, and channel 4 WSM will pick up the 255 mile trek in Smyrna.

Contributions will be collected from the citizens of towns and communities along the way.

Lee is expected to arrive in Memphis on March 3 where he will present the money collected to St. Jude hospital.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is dedicated to helping all children lead a healthy and normal life and is devoted to the conquest of catastrophic childhood diseases.

It is a unique medical research institution where pediatricians and biological scientists combine their talents to conquer medical problems through clinical and basic research.

St. Jude has two objectives:

- to provide treatment for children afflicted with diseases such as leukemia, solid tumors, muscular dystrophy, blood disorders and others,
- to gain knowledge through basic medical research.

Although the hospital is named after St. Jude Thad-

**By Jennifer McGhee
Asst. Feature Editor**

dens, it is an entirely non-sectarian and non-profit institution providing all its services free of charge to all patients regardless of their ability to pay.

Children under 16 years of age are admitted upon referral from their family physician based upon what the hospital can do for the child.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is now recognized as the world's leading center in the treatment and research of childhood leukemia with a five year cure rate.

"Dedicated to helping children lead healthy and normal lives."

Danny Thomas, TV entertainer, is founder of the hospital and active president of the Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children (ALSAC), an organization founded for the sole purpose of providing financial support for the hospital.

The hospital is governed and evaluated by prominent business and professional men from throughout the United States.

Although the hospital receives assistance from the federal government through research grants, heavy reliance is placed upon the public for financial support. Approximately 60 per cent of the five million dollar annual budget is derived through donations and special fund raising activities.

"Only in this beloved land of ours could a public en-

tertainer and a legion of volunteers who are willing to share a dream about a better world build and maintain a world renowned medical research hospital like St. Jude," said Thomas.

Other organizations on campus are conducting projects to raise money. Chi Omega sorority collected \$400 from their annual Mr. MTSU program.

Miss Mary Hall will have a coffee house on February 27 from 8-11 p.m. in the SUB with such student talent as Dexter Dodson and singing groups.

Many of the organizations have planned to collect in the community or have bake sales on and off campus.

"Our committee has been working on this project since October getting everything set with St. Jude and all the campus organizations," Butner said.

The winner in each division--dorm, Greek and other organizations--will receive a 14 inch gold cup.

"The generosity of people who make a contribution, either of time or money, makes this hospital possible. God willing, our scientists will one day fulfill that dream of a better world for afflicted children," Thomas said.

Troupe to enact French comedy

French theatre company, Le Treteau De Paris, will give a free performance in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium Feb. 28, said foreign languages department chairman T. Coy Porter.

Moliere's play, "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," will be presented at 8 p.m. as a part of the Middle Tennessee Fine Arts Festival, Porter said.

MTSU and Vanderbilt will be subsidizing the performance which has been held at Vanderbilt in the past, he said. It was moved this year because of lack of space.

Invitations have been sent to many high school French classes and a large crowd is expected, Porter said.



Oregon?

Bernard Freemesser includes this photograph of snow-capped trees in his exhibition in MTSU's photo gallery.

Gallery to show Freemesser's western landscape photos

A photographic exhibition by Bernard Freemesser will be on display from Feb. 25 to March 16 in the university's photographic gallery, according to Harold Baldwin, gallery curator.

Freemesser's interest in the western landscape is reflected in the photographs on exhibition, Baldwin said.

For the past seven summers Freemesser has arranged a series of workshops in photography and its aesthetic interpretation. In 1972 the workshops followed a ghost town trail,

camping and traveling extensively in the west.

There are two similar workshops planned for the coming summer, Baldwin said.

After decades of small camera work, Freemesser turned to the 8 x 10 camera to gain a deeper textural content to his work and also to gain added emphasis in the subtleties which characterize his photographic seeing, Baldwin said.

Freemesser recently completed a book, "An Oregon Experience," which includes 90 of his photographs of the Oregon landscape.

Ombudsman

seven students said that they did care about the quality of instruction at MTSU but felt they personally could not do anything about it. Two hundred and thirteen students disagreed with the statement.

Fifty two, not 308, students said that existing student organizations effectively relate student opinions to the faculty and administration. One hundred and forty-nine students disagreed.

Of 9300 questionnaires, only 360 were returned to the committee.

The letter in the Feb. 20 issue "Dickenson cites missed points" was written by Edward L. Dickenson, Box 334, not Edward K. Dickinson.

Readers can contact SIDELINES ombudsman, Becky Freeman at Box 42 or 898-2815 with questions about stories that appear in SIDELINES or campus problems. The queries will be investigated by the ombudsman. All letters should include the sender's name, address and telephone number.

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Sports

Blue loses to Indians; record stands at 10-12

By losing to the Northeast Louisiana Indians 74-68, the Blue Raiders dropped their fourth game in a row. The loss put the Raider record at 10-12, and it was their sixth loss at home.

The first half of the game seesawed back and fourth with the Raiders only able to pull away by four points early in the half. The Indians pulled back and then went ahead by seven before the Blue scored eight quick points to regain the lead.

Nick Prater came off the bench to spark the Raider spurt back into the lead as he bombed in several outside shots.

For the remainder of the half, the Blue and Northeast swapped the lead with each other. Ricky Rayl put in a 14-footer from the side with three seconds left to put the Indians ahead at halftime, 35-34.

Prater was the top tallier for the Blue in the first half with 11 points. He hit on five out of seven shots.

Jimmy Powell canned four of his seven attempted shots to total eight points.

Freshman Mike Rose led the first half Indian uprising with ten points. Rose, however, hit on only two of nine field goal attempts, but he connected on all six of his free throws.

The Indians shot only 30.8 per cent in the first half, but missed only one of 12 free throws.

In the second half, the Indians moved back out to a seven point lead with a little less than 13 minutes remaining.

Powell hit on three straight jumpers and the Raiders had pulled back again.

This time they moved out by four points. The Raider lead was short-lived, however, as the Indians regained the lead on the efforts of Rayl and Rose.

With 4:12 left on the clock, Northeast had the lead at 62-60, and they were never headed.

Powell was the high scorer for the Blue Raiders, a position he has not held in several games. Powell scored 20 points.

Second highest scorer for the Blue was Prater with 15 points.

Jimmy Martin hit on all three of his second half shots and also two free throws to add to his two points in the first half, for a total of ten points.

Steve Peeler grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Raiders in that department.

Northeast Louisians put four players in double figures led by Rose and Jesse Burnette with 18 apiece. Rose also hauled in 11 rebounds.

Jerry Jingles with 12 and Tommy Grubb with 10 were the other two Indians in double figures.



Time out

The Lady Raiders pause for a quick conference with Coach Karen Ledford during Tuesday night's game with Belmont College. The Raiders won 64-62.

Women gain win over Belmont

Accurate free-throw shooting and a second half full-court press gave MTSU's women's basketball team a 64-62 victory over Belmont here Tuesday night in the regular season finale.

In establishing their first win in three games with Belmont, the Raiders hit 14 of 17 from the line, shot 47 percent from the floor and had four starters in double figures.

The Blue jumped out to a 14-11 first quarter lead, but were overtaken in the

second period and trailed 30-27 at the half.

Coach Karen Ledford's use of the press in the third quarter brought the Raiders a nine point lead and put them on top for the remainder of the contest.

Debbie Boykin tallied 17 points and 10 rebounds for MTSU. Jackie Carter added 14 points and 12 rebounds, Linda Walker put in 14 points and Debbie Bumpus contributed 13.

Barbara Williams was high for Belmont with 15 points, followed by Jerrie

Mitchell with 13.

Middle Tennessee, ending with a 12-6 record for the regular season, proceeds to the district tournament at Austin Peay State University and will play the winner of the Austin Peay-Sewanee game tonight at 10:30 p.m. The Raiders placed second in the tournament last year.

The top two teams in the district tournament participate in the state tournament in Maryville March 2. MTSU took third place in the state last season.

Haynes to enter specialty in Ohio State Invitational

Blue Raider thincled Tommy Haynes will be back in action at his speciality this weekend--the long jump. Haynes will compete in the long jump in the Ohio State Invitational today and tomorrow.

It will mark the first time since he suffered a knee injury that Haynes will be allowed to jump in competition. Coach Dean Hayes said that after Haynes ran so strongly in the 60 yard dash in last weekend's Central Collegiate meet that he felt Haynes was ready to jump.

Haynes is also entered in the triple jump and the 60 yard dash this weekend. He will be trying to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships in both the long jump and the triple jump.

Also attempting to qualify for the NCAA meet will be Homer Huffman and John Johnson in the 600 yard run, Henry Kennedy in the 440 yard dash and the mile relay team.

The mile relay team of Huffman, Kennedy, John Johnson and Huey Johnson came within a second of

the qualifying time in last weekend's action with a time of 3:18.5.

While the rest of the team is competing in Ohio, All-American triple jumper Barry McClure will be at Madison Square Garden tomorrow to participate in the National Amateur Union meet. Among others, McClure will be up against Olympian John Craft, whom he has never beaten.

By finishing first or second, McClure will earn a place on the American team that will face the Russian team in a pair of dual meets in Richmond, Va., on March 16 and in Nassau Colliseum in New York on March 23.

Head Coach Bill Peck will take his football charges out on the field for the first day of spring practice tomorrow.

Coach Peck has 33 lettermen returning and several newcomers with which to work.

Most of the heavy work will be on rebuilding the defensive unit which was hit hard by graduation. The entire starting defensive backfield, starters for three years, is gone, as well as three of the four on the line.

On offense, three of the five interior linemen have also departed, but Coach Peck has All-Ohio Valley Conference tackle Bob

Orsillo remaining to help shore up the unit.

All of the kicking specialists, among the league's leaders in their departments, are back as well as quarterbacks, receivers and running backs.

Two returning lettermen, split end Mike Finney and running back David Fritts, are recovering from knee surgery and will sit out the spring drills.

Practice will continue

until March 31 with time off for spring break.

The annual Blue-White spring game is set for the evening of March 31.

Some of the faces that will be new to the Raider group will include running back Dwaine Copeland; quarterback Tommy Beaver; linemen Bert Bonavita, Wynn Odom and Mike Horaitis and defensive back John Emmert.

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'Big T' causes confusion

Not being born and bred in this Volunteer State, I am not as ultra-sensitive of that great institution in the sky, the University of Tennessee, as are most of the natives of this state.

I realize that once, a long time ago, UT was THE school in Tennessee, and they still do deserve some measure of respect. Now the question is, do we want to get out from under the shadow of the Big T?

For years and years, the symbol of MTSU has been a "T". However, from its founding, the school has been called Middle Tennessee.

Since 1926 athletes have been awarded a "T" letter for their efforts.

Most of the school rings in the past have had a "T" in the center.

Notebooks, covers, pen-nants, hats, stickers et al have a big "T" as the basis for the emblem emblazoned on them.

A Kind Word

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

Athletes that I have spoken to have expressed the fact that almost everybody in this area knows what the "T" stands for, but that when they leave the Murfreesboro area, some confusion occurs.

One two-sport athlete told me that people thought he went to Tennessee State, because their colors, jacket and emblem are the same as Middle Tennessee.

Coach Bill Peck said that he is striving to emphasize the name on all

things related to the football program.

I am not one to buck tradition (much), but I think we need more identity as Middle Tennessee than as TENNESSEE middle.

• • •

With only a few more home games remaining this basketball season, I would like to commend the effort of the ROTC Band.

The inception of the band was a great idea, and they added much needed spirit to help counter a growing apathy.

For a first effort, however, their shortcomings can be overlooked.

A lot of work and research must be done before next season, though. The members should investigate (but not copy) other pep bands at other schools. Style of play, when to play and what to play at what time should be the main objectives of the investigation.

Let's keep the band going, but let's also try to make it one of the high points of this school.

• • •

Flymania (or Peaymania as Jeff Hanna calls it) is about to sweep through the Murfreesboro area. Advance ticket sales to Monday night's game with Austin Peay are setting records.

As you no doubt have heard, some woman called for tickets to the "Fly Williams game" and didn't know who he played for... at least she knew where to call.

This game has brought

out all the "true" Blue Raider fans, and reserved seats are now in the hands of potential scalpers. But never fear, there are plenty of seats for students and those who buy general admission.

The Fly is still near the top of the nation in scoring and leads the OVC with a 30.6 point per game average. He has hit a high of 51 points on two occasions this year.

Williams is shooting 45.7 per cent from the field and 78.3 per cent (good for 3rd in the OVC) from the line. His rebound average is tenth in the conference at 8.5 per game.

Williams, however, is not the only scorer the Gobs have. Percy Howard, who did a number on the Raiders in Clarksville, has had a high game of 43 points and is currently averaging 11.6 per game. His field goal accuracy is fourth best in the league at 53.6.

Another consistent "net stringer" is Eddie Childress (whose language is rated X). From the field, 45.9 percent of his shots go in, and from the line he is a lot better with 73.9 per cent accuracy (5th in the OVC). His scoring average is 12.7.

Howard Jackson and Danny Odums are both averaging about ten points a game, and Jackson is the top board man with an 11.8 per game average (2nd in the OVC).

Austin Peay is no doubt on their way to Dayton, Ohio, on March 10 for the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Tournament... that is, unless the Fly gets swatted.



Tennis Coach Larry Castle and co-captains Yogi Burgener (left) and Wally Norwich prepare for the first match of the season with Marshall University on March 4.

Netters

Blue to begin tennis season with Marshall University

With the opening match of the season less than ten days away, the Blue Raider netters are in their final stages of preparation. The Raiders begin the 1973 season by hosting Marshall University.

Tennis coach Larry Castle recently announced the selection of senior Yogi Burgener and junior Wally Norwich as co-captains for the season.

Although this will be Norwich's first season at MTSU, Coach Castle feels with Norwich as co-captain more leadership will be attained.

"He is such a leader and is doing such a good job," Castle said.

Norwich will play the number one position in both singles and doubles competition. Australian Geoff Gilchrist will be Norwich's doubles teammate.

Les Barreau, 17-year-old freshman from Brooklyn, N.Y., will be "red-shirted" (held out of competition without losing eligibility) this season, Castle said.

Another member not on this year's squad is Norwegian Pal Christensen. He has dropped from the team in order to become the coach of the women's tennis team.

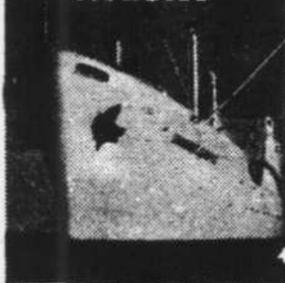
Last season's number one player, Eustace Kigongo, is presently in Tanzania. Recently, it was reported that several people, including Kigongo's parents, had been killed in a political uprising in Uganda.

Now it appears that they may only be missing or imprisoned, and Kigongo is in Tanzania to check on their whereabouts, Castle said.

Kigongo is expected to return March 3, but it will take several days to get back into playing shape.

Castle also announced that two more home matches have been added to the schedule. On April 18, the Raiders will host Millikan College of Decatur, Ill., and on April 24, Carson-Newman College will be the opponent.

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File 13

The Phi Mu Alpha stage band and chorus of MTSU will appear on WSM television's Noon Show today at 12 noon on channel 4.

A symposium for accountants in the Mid-State area will be conducted at MTSU March 1 by the university accounting department and the University Accounting Society.

The symposium, which is scheduled to begin at 10:45 a.m., will explore the current controversy over the obligation of an accountant to offer an opinion in the form of a financial forecast for the clients they serve.

Dustan Spencer, lecturer in agricultural economics for Njala University College in Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa, will speak at MTSU Feb. 28 and March 1.

Sponsored by the Overseas Liaison Committee's International Seminar series, Spencer will speak on agricultural policies and agricultural cooperatives in Africa.

A "help-session" for all chemistry students will be held Feb. 28 from 5-9 p.m. in room 120 in the new science building. The session is sponsored by the MTSU Chemical Society.

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