

Sidelines

middle tennessee state university
murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

thursday, january 22, 1976 vol. 49, no. 37



"Memories: A Nostalgic Medley" was the theme of SAE's winning performance in the ninth annual Tau Omicron "All-Sing" Tuesday night. This year's

victory marks the fifth consecutive first place trophy for SAE in the male chorus division of "All-Sing."

Quad Rice Photo

3 campus groups capture 'All-Sing'

by Riley Clark

Kappa Delta sorority, the Presbyterian Student Fellowship and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity captured first place trophies in their respective divisions in the ninth annual "All-Sing" competition last night.

Sponsored by Tau Omicron women's honor society, the "Salute to the American Experience" received a warm reception from a packed house in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Bryant Milsaps, assistant director of university relations, served as master of ceremonies.

Choruses from sororities, fraternities and religious organizations competed for trophies in the female, male and mixed categories.

Winner of the female division was Kappa Delta with their "Medley of War Songs," ranging from the Civil War through Viet Nam. Second place went to Chi Omega with a performance of "America Is."

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship received the first place trophy in the mixed division with their rendition of "Have You Seen Jesus My Lord?" The Church of Christ Student Group Chorus was runner up in this division with their songs "Ain't That Good News?" and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took home their fifth consecutive first place trophy for their "Memories: A Nostalgic Medley." Kappa Sigma was second with a medley of American commercials.

Deidra Duncan and Betty Morris were co-chairmen for the show. Cecelia Ray provided pre-show entertainment by singing "Our Day Will Come" and "If."

MTSU's Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band provided comedy and music while judges added their tabulations with a rendition of the classic Abbott and Costello routine "Who's on First?" and with a dixieland band show.

Prof evaluation not 'perfect,' VP says

by Trina Jones

Admitting that the faculty evaluation process is by no means perfect, Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Carlton told the MTSU Faculty Senate Tuesday that the procedures are "moving in the right direction."

"There is little doubt in the minds of those with whom I've talked that it (the evaluation) is a beginning in the right direction," Carlton said.

Commenting on recent teacher criticism of the evaluations, Carlton suggested that professors should talk with their colleagues about improvements that could be made in the newly designed evaluation procedures.

"We've got communications problems within the institution concerning the evaluations," Carlton said. "We'll have to work together to get rid of that problem."

"After speaking with department heads I sense that the question of evaluation per se is not an issue with you, but rather the need for the modification of the process," Carlton told the 40 faculty members present at the meeting.

When asked if changes could be made in next semester's evaluation, Carlton said that modification in the first year of the evaluation would be unfair to the first group of faculty evaluated.

Turning to faculty evaluations by peers, Carlton noted that "this has caused some consternation among faculty."

"This instrument requires a lot more attention on the faculty's part," Carlton said. "If data is in any way indicative of erroneous results, there will be a halt put on

until a better display affidavit can be worked out."

No responses on peer evaluation should be made unless the faculty is informed, Carlton said. He indicated that each faculty member should have been instructed to circulate a file listing his professional work, duties and publications in order to allow a more accurate peer evaluation.

When faculty members voiced concern over the use of the student evaluations, Carlton told the faculty that he would not be routinely checking the forms.

The student evaluation will be used mostly on the departmental level by the chairman, Carlton said.

As indicated by the Board of Regents, the faculty evaluation's ultimate purpose is to improve performance and establish criteria for faculty promotions, tenure and salaries, Carlton said.

Legal aid plan fails; refunds due 88

ASB's legal aid program has failed this semester due to a lack of student support, President Ted Helberg said yesterday.

Only 88 students signed up after a two-week campaign by ASB volunteers, Helberg said. Four hundred students were required to

"The Board of Regents has stipulated that promotions should be made on the basis of merit, and how can we do this without evaluation?" Carlton asked.

In other faculty senate business, it was announced that the religious studies program will cease to exist as an independent university program at the end of this academic year.

The Board of Regents has turned down their request for additional budgeting, Robert Jones, spokesman for the academic affairs committee II, said.

John McRay, director of the religious studies program, will be retained at the university and will continue to teach some religious study courses, Jones said.

The senate will reconvene 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Building faculty lounge, President William Green announced.

sign up before the Barrett, Brandt and Barrett law firm would co-sponsor the program.

Students who have paid for the program will receive full refund within the next week, Helberg said.

Negotiations began two years ago between the ASB and the firm.

index

news A Nashville student was acquitted of possession for resale charges in court action last night--(page 2)

'60's Disco craze star to perform in DA auditorium concert--(page 3)

opinion

sports

Apathy kills legal aid--(page 4)

NCAA convention bogs down in red tape--(page 7)

ASB court finds student not guilty of 'grass' charge

by John Pitts

Edd Hill, accused by the university of possessing over \$400 worth of marijuana in a dormitory room for the purpose of resale, was found not guilty by the ASB General Sessions court yesterday.

Hill was one of three MTSU students involved in a Feb. 12, 1975, room search in K apartments by University Police Chief Matthew Royal, Assistant Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake and Murfreesboro Police detective Luther Avent.

Tipped off by an anonymous informant, the three men found over 300 grams (11) ounces of marijuana. Hill, along with Ben Scruggs and Robert Herron, were all suspects in the case. The others already had their cases disposed of in earlier proceedings.

Hill was not an official resident of the apartment, saying he only stayed in the room when he missed his ride back to Nashville, a

violation of university regulations. Hill was found guilty of fraudulent activities for living in the room, and was put on two semesters' probation, while promising to pay full restitution for usage of the dorm room.

Public defender Greg Vick maintained from the outset that "after searching this case and the law, there is no way in the world that Hill can be found guilty...there is such a cloud hanging over this case."

Shewmake was the only witness for Fred Carr, ASB attorney general. Shewmake testified that he and the other investigators entered the dorm room with a warrant and commenced the search, finding the marijuana in two locations, under the kitchen sink and in one of the bedrooms.

Shewmake said the dorm room also contained various types of

what he judged to be packaging materials for resale purposes. Paper bags, plastic sandwich bags and small envelopes were found scattered around the apartment.

Shewmake testified that when a pouch containing some marijuana was shown to Herron, he said "all that stuff is Edd's, I don't know anything about it." Herron testified in other proceedings last year, however, that he did not tell the men who the marijuana belonged to.

During cross-examination, Vick pressed Shewmake on a number of points, especially his experience with drug-related searches, the possibility that the drugs were planted in the dorm room and about the search procedures in general. Shewmake said he "did not think the material was planted." Vick repeatedly raised that possibility during the proceedings.

Hill was called to testify as the only witness in his defense. He said that he was one of 13 children and he came to MTSU to "make something of himself." He also testified that he had never seen the pouch containing marijuana before it was found in the room.

Hill testified that he had not been to the dorm in 36 hours prior to the search. Since Hill did not have a

key to the apartment room, the window was usually left unlatched, leaving the room accessible to anyone from the outside, Vick pointed out.

"The decision the court makes



Ivan Shewmake

today will affect this man's (Hill's) future and shape his tomorrow. The decision you make will determine if this young man who has worked his way up from nothing will be able to continue his education and to pursue a meaningful career," Vick told the three justices in his concluding remarks.

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Disco craze artist to perform in concert

by John Pitts

Keyboard artist Ramsey Lewis, one of the innovators of the first disco craze over a decade ago, will appear in concert Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Once branded as being too "commercial" in his early success, Lewis has ridden the waves of the current disco mania into new horizons for his band.

Lewis is the holder of seven "gold" records, the winner of three "Grammy" awards and the founder of several popular groups, including Earth, Wind and Fire and the Young-Holt Trio.

Lewis was the founder of an integral part of the "Ramsey Lewis Trio," which had several hit singles, including the million seller "The In-Crowd," "Hang On Sloopy" and "Wade in the Water."

The trio broke up in 1966 and the band he now tours with was formed.

Featuring bassist Tiaz Palmer and guitarist Byron Gregory, the band's percussion comes from drummers Morris Jennings and Derf Reklaw Reheem, an amazing musician who plays flute and as many as twenty drums, several from Africa and some he made himself. While on tour, the Ramsey Lewis band also uses a pair of backup singers.

Ramsey Lewis' music defies description in just one musical category: rock, classical, gospel, jazz and pop--it's all of these. Lewis agrees with Duke Ellington's theory that a performer uses "everything at his disposal to project his music."

Tickets are now available for the concert, on sale in UC room 308 for \$4 and at the door on the night of the concert for \$5. The concert is sponsored by the MTSU Special Events Committee.

M'boro bank hit for \$3000

A Murfreesboro man was arrested and charged with robbing the main office of Commerce Union Bank of Rutherford County of \$3,000 at 1:55 p.m. Tuesday.

The FBI listed the suspect as Anthony Earl Williams, 23, who was arrested at Metro Airport

approximately three hours after the hold-up.

Police say the bandit handed a note to the teller demanding the money. He fled on foot after the robbery.

No one was injured in the hold-up.

Campus Calendar

Today

Sigma Delta Chi meeting: 7 p.m., room 324, UC

Society of Financial and Accounting Managers: 11:45 a.m.—1:15 p.m.; Dining Room B, SUB

Movie: "Great Gatsby:" 3:30, 6:15 & 9

p.m.; UC Theatre, fifty cents.

Saturday

Women's Basketball: MTSU vs. UT vs. Martin; 3 p.m.; Murphy Center
Varsity Basketball: MTSU vs. Morehead; 7:30 p.m.; Morehead, Ky.

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comment

Apathy kills legal aid plan; student concern urged

by Ted Helberg
ASB President

I wanted to write a column commending students on their involvement with problems concerning all of us. I wanted to thank all the people this year who contributed their support to the ASB, and we HAVE had more involvement.

I wanted, most of all, to show all those people who did not believe in students and their concerns that they were wrong in that belief. I wanted to show them that we were concerned about ourselves and the world.

I wanted to, but I can't.

Recently, the ASB attempted to implement a group legal aid plan as a service to the students. We were required to have four hundred students sign up for the program. After two weeks of publicity and door-to-door campaigning we were able to enlist approximately 80 students.

The ASB spent over two years and countless hours drawing up the program as a service to the

students. In two weeks student apathy has paralyzed the program. We were unable to implement the program.

It is my hope that belief in students has not been irreparably damaged by the product of our

the administration, the Board of Regents, rules, policies, etc. It seems as though when an attempt is finally made to alleviate these problems that no one cares to follow through with the complaint.

Many of you have said the ASB is

has to share that burden of responsibility.

Perhaps the society in which we live has made people feel helpless in making decisions that directly affect them. It is certainly much easier to allow someone else to make the decisions and not become involved.

Perhaps the society breeds suspicion of those elected to serve the public interests. That is certainly an incentive to become involved.

Personally, I feel that it is time that the vast majority of students open their eyes to the fact that the burden has become too large to be effectively handled by a few. I realize that many will say it is foolish to still believe, to still hope that somehow things will be different.

I believe that we and our concerns will survive the onslaught of bureaucracy. I believe that ultimately the individual will conquer the multitude.

Hopefully, we will become more involved before our efforts are lost in a wave of indifference.



efforts. This has not been the only program to die because of lack of concern among students.

Since assuming office I have heard countless complaints about

ineffective and indecisive. Many have said that we are unresponsive to student needs. The ASB and its responsibilities are not incorporated into an elite group--everyone

Ford's State of Union address offered 'promise, rhetoric'

by Van West

Monday night's State of the Union address found President Ford covering a great variety of topics and programs. Some showed promise; some were only old political rhetoric rehashed.

However, a number of our future citizens will look at this lengthy digression as the executive's viewpoint of a nation turning 200 years old.

The address mentioned the continuing American effort toward the fulfillment of our particular destiny. As the President's most favorite reference, Thomas Paine, stated, "There is a natural aptness in man and more so in society, because it embraces a greater variety of abilities and resources, to accommodate itself to whatever situation it is in."

In other words, Americans should always be prepared to adapt themselves in order to achieve their destiny--institutions and traditions aside.

The President rightfully reminded us that mistakes have been made by our intelligence-gathering apparatus, foreign policy makers and social welfare machine. However, mistakes are not disastrous by themselves. They will constitute a threat to our society only if we do not "learn our lessons" and adapt such institutions so that their functions will not be an interference.

The President emphasized that

we must look to the future in order to achieve destiny; because, our glorious union of 50 states can only endure as the greatest democracy in the history if we fulfill our destiny.

Yet, despite the address' concern with our future, Mr. Ford announced some programs that conflict directly with our development and constitute a step backwards.

His promise of vigorous anti-trust action holds no substance unless the Department of Justice is strengthened heavily to strike at the cancer of monopoly which threatens to bring our free enterprise system tumbling down.

However, his promise to the farmers of a law to keep large farms from being divided returns us to a long abhorred practice which was done away with by the revolutionaries of 1776.

"The cause of America," proclaimed Thomas Paine, "is in a great measure the cause of all mankind." As we mark the place of

this address in our bicentennial celebration, let us remember that our destiny is the goal which America must strive for--not only for the union, but also for the world. If we lose the vision of our republican principles, we can expect nothing from the rest of mankind.

A return to "entailed" property is not "common sense," but nonsense. Property tied up in single families will lead to land inequities which could well lead to deep, vicious divisions within our republic. Our destiny cannot be accomplished by stepping backwards.

Letters Welcome

Sidelines invites letters to the editor on the issues affecting our campus. Although names will be withheld upon request, letters must be signed before they will be printed. Sidelines reserves the right to edit letters for length and libel. Send letters to Sidelines, box 42.

SIDELINES

Lisa Marchesoni
editor-in-chief

Gary Keel
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Larry Broadrick
production supervisor

Sidelines is published Tuesday and Thursday by the students of MTSU. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, Glenn Himebaugh, or of the mass communications department.

Sidewalks set for campus locations; funds needed to start construction

The Maintenance Department will begin construction of two additional sidewalks as soon as funds are made available for them by the administration.

The sidewalks will lead from the commuter parking lot next to Murphy Center, down the side of the baseball field to the main campus and from the parking lot behind the maintenance building across to Murphy Center, according to Harold C. Jewell, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Completion dates are not set because the maintenance department cannot begin until they have the appropriate funds, Jewell said.

More than \$800 has been spent on sidewalks since the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, 1975. After sidewalks are requested, the maintenance department must submit the requests to the grounds committee and then to the administration for the funds.

Morris F. Bass, vice president for business and finance, and M.G. Scarlett, president, then must approve the sidewalk construction

before maintenance can begin, Jewell said.

"We have spent all money approved in this fiscal year, up to this date," Jewell commented.

Surveyed students OK improvement fee plan

Ninety-eight percent of the respondents to a survey conducted by the ASB favor the possibility of assessing full-time students a one dollar fee for campus improvements.

Forty-nine students filled out the questionnaire and answered yes to the question, while one said no. The remaining 330 forms were not returned.

"The ASB is not pushing this unless the students want it," ASB services director Greg Wade said. Wade expressed disappointment over the return saying that more students should be concerned since it involves their money.

Effective February 1

Hood to assume bank VP post

John Hood, administrative assistant to President M.G. Scarlett, was named a vice president of Murfreesboro Bank and Trust Co., effective Feb. 1.

Hood served as a development director before becoming administrative assistant.

Scarlett said he has received several applications for the post from university personnel and from several off-campus applicants.

However, no final decision has been made, Scarlett said Tuesday.

The president said he plans to select a replacement before Feb. 1.

BEER TO GO

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BEOG amended; all undergraduates now eligible

by Brian Fyke

Any MTSU undergraduate may apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant due to major revisions of that program's eligibility requirements, according to

Winston Wrenn, director of student financial assistance.

Applicants must "be enrolled in an undergraduate course of study and have not previously received a bachelor's degree from any institu-

tion." Wrenn quoted from the '76-'77 BEOG form.

In previous years, BEOG awards were restricted to persons who had begun their post-high school education after April 1, 1973, except

under specific conditions.

Each successive year since the creation of the program four years ago, first year freshmen, second year sophomores and third year juniors have become eligible to participate; the change in wording indicates that the federal program is on schedule without an initial draining of funds, Wrenn explained.

Some 1,500 grants are expected to be awarded next year, up from 1,000 this year, ranging between \$50 and \$1,000 each, Wrenn said.

"Every undergraduate ought to apply" before the May 15 deadline, Wrenn said, adding that officials in MTSU's Financial Aid Office were "excited about this change."

BEOG forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, high school guidance offices, post offices and most libraries, explained Wrenn.

MTSU's office, which Wrenn expects to handle a record number of applications this year, usually "takes about a month to process each application," he said.

Teacher forms ready

Applications for fall, 1976 student teaching must be submitted to the student teaching office (NCB106) no later than Feb. 9.

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RAMSEY LEWIS

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OVC weathers NCAA meeting

THERE WAS A LOT of talking, including a little shouting, but when the dust had settled, things seemed to remain pretty much the same in the NCAA's 70th annual convention in St. Louis last week.

While several parts of the agenda must wait till next year, the following amendments were finalized:

--The Ohio Valley Conference will be placed in Division 1-A effective at the start of the 1977 season (subject to another vote next year).

--The size of travel and home basketball squads will be left to the discretion of individual conferences. In the OVC squads will be 12 at home and on the road.

--On the spot scouting of opponents will be limited to one game only in basketball. Football teams will be allowed to exchange game films only.

Chuckwagon



by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

--The size of coaching staffs will be limited to eight assistants and one head coach in football. Basketball will be restricted to one head coach and two assistants. Neither of these rules will affect the MTSU coaching staffs at present.

--The total number of paid visits to campus by prospective athletes will be placed at 18 in basketball and 32 in football for Division II squads.

--It was mandated that school officials can visit a prospect's home three times. Previously it was not considered a visit unless the prospect talked with the coach or official.

"I don't think they made any big steps toward saving money. Just about everything that passed will be up for vote again next year," MTSU Athletic Director Charles M. Murphy said yesterday.

THE SWINGING GATE offense

check the tube

Saturday

12:30—Ch. 2...Fishing Hole

12:30 p.m.—Ch. 4...The Ray Mears Show

1 p.m.—Ch. 4...Basketball...UT vs. Ole Miss

2 p.m.—Ch. 2...Pro Bowlers Tour

3 p.m.—Ch. 4...Basketball...UCLA vs. Notre Dame

3 p.m.—Ch. 5...Outdoors

3:30 p.m.—Ch. 2...Wide World of Sports

5 p.m.—Ch. 2...Bing Crosby Golf

5:30 p.m.—Ch. 8...Tennessee Outdoorsmen

10:30 p.m.—Ch. 2...Championship Wrestling

should be credited with much of the improvement in the last two Blue Raider games--both were OVC wins.

"It allows a lot more offensive movement and lessens the time the defense had to react," MTSU Coach Jimmy Earle said.

The upcoming road games (5 consecutive contests on the home floor of OVC opponents) are as stiff of a test as imaginable.

"I can't remember any Middle Tennessee team winning both games at Morehead and Eastern Kentucky. Last year was the first time we've won at ECU in a long time," he said.

After that pair the Raiders travel to Austin Peay (Jan. 31), Murray State (Feb. 2) and Western Kentucky (Feb. 7). To escape that series with more wins than losses would be a victory in itself.

PARTING SHOT: Perhaps assistant basketball coach Stan (Ramrod) Simpson summed it up best at last week's Faculty Press luncheon, "The guy who scheduled those five road games in a row for us also scheduled Custer at the Little Big Horn."

He probably had a hand in booking the Titanic as well.

IM highlights

Sigma Chi balance drops KA

by John Shires

Sigma Chi combined clutch shooting and tough rebounding to defeat Kappa Alpha, 54-44, in the fraternity division of men's intramural basketball action Tuesday night in the Alumni Memorial Gym.

SIDELINES SPORTS

Led by Bart Fite, Paul Lillard and Steve Lannom, Sigma Chi broke open an 8-all tie early in the game to race to a 26-14 advantage late in the first half.

After trading baskets, the two teams paused at half-time with Sigma Chi leading 30-18.

Kappa Alpha fought back early in the second stanza to cut the lead to six points on four occasions.

Rick Myatt, who tallied 24 points in the contest, was a key performer in their comeback efforts.

However, Fite and Lannom ended any hopes for a Kappa Alpha uprising, with a pair of unanswered baskets to grab a 44-34 advantage.

Then Sigma Chi's defense went to work, allowing only three points through the next 6:40 of the

contest.

Fite and Lillard led Sigma Chi in scoring with 16 points apiece, while Lannom contributed 12.

Myatt was a one-man show for Kappa Alpha, scoring 24 of his team's 44 points. He was followed by Danny Lowe with eight and Wiley Carr with seven points.

[Editor's note: This is the first coverage of intramural basketball on the MTSU campus this year.

Games to follow will include the best match-up available in the sorority, independent and campus divisions of Girl's divisions. Also covered will be the divisions of male teams.

A committee of intramural officials and Sidelines representatives will be responsible for the selection of each weekly game.]

Away tickets on sale

Tickets went on sale for the Austin Peay and Western Kentucky away basketball games this week. MTSU ticket manager Jim Simpson said a limited number of tickets are still available for each game.

Prices for the Austin Peay tickets (Jan. 31) are \$3 and a seat for the Western Kentucky clash (Feb. 7) is \$2.50.



This tops it all.

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Against Maryville and Evansville

Raider grapplers sweep tri-meet

by Jay Colley

"It was a team effort all the way," noted Coach Gordon Connell of the Middle Tennessee State wrestling team.

Connell was referring to the grapplers double win over Maryville 23-19 and Evansville 26-19, in the Tri-meet held at Murphy Center last night.

The win over Maryville marks the second time this season the Blue Raiders have defeated the highly-touted Scots.

In that win Pat Simpson edged by Maryville's Gary DeAlmo 6-5. MTSU's Tommy Smith then pinned Ralph Melia with 4:11 remaining.

After Jay Hendershot decided Frank Simpson, David Scott and Kyle Smith of MTSU came up with major decisions to nail down the match for the Raiders.

Coach Connell said the big bout was in the 134 pound class with Raider Tommy Smith pinning his man.

After a forfeit in the 118 pound class in MTSU's favor, Pat Simpson

Oops!

It was printed in the 1-15-76 issue that Shelly Hoffman hit 11 points in the Raiderette win over Union, but that is incorrect. Credit Diane Spivey with the 11 points.

started the Raiders rolling against Evansville as he earned a decision over Jim Shannon 34-8.

Tommy Smith turned in another decision over Evansville's Tom Beckman 14-4. The other winners in that match for MTSU were David Scott, Jeff Adcock, and Mike Hooker.

The pair of wins for MTSU improves their record to 11-5, as they await a quadrangular meet January 24. The teams entered in that meet are North Kentucky, Taylor, MTSU, and host Cincinnati.

The grappler's next home match is the Mid-Southern Tournament January 30-31.



Tommy Smith of MTSU is in full command as he arches the back of Evansville's Tom Beckman with a figure four cross body scissors. Smith won the match 14-4. Chuck Thompson Photo

Men's gymnastics unveils Saturday

Men's gymnastic Coach Pat Hannon is not expecting great things this year. In fact he would probably be more surprised than anyone with an MTSU win.

"Teamwise we are going to be weak. Our team scores will be low," Hannon said, "and for the most part we will be outclassed."

Three meets are scheduled for this year. The season opener is Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gym. UT-Martin is the opponent.

Specializing in the horizontal bar is senior Rodney Syler. "He can throw an 8.0 (out of a possible 10 points) and up with his routine," Hannon speculated. "That will place in any kind of competition in the southeast," he added.

Other seniors are James Proctor and John Lucas. "Proctor is very strong on the floor exercises and Lucas should perform well on the still rings and floor exercise," Hannon said.

The remainder of the seven-man squad is composed of Leigh Colley, Mick Mauck, Ron Fowler and Jack Super.

Scoring is based on the top four performances in each of the six events. Some events will have "only one or two of our representatives and this is what will hurt us," Hannon said.

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