

ALL SING '77

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

February 4, 1977 Vol. 50, No. 44



index

ASB Ombudsmen investigate dorm complaints...page 2

Schardt and 'H' Halls ontop in dorm competition...page 5

Jimmy Carter's racial ethics under fire...page 7

Raiders outscore oversized Marshall U. 94-87...page 8

Long hours of rehearsal came to an end Tuesday night at All-Sing '77. The competition, sponsored by Tau Omicron women's society, took place before a crowded Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Delta and the Baptist Student Union were winners in the three divisions. For SAE, it was a victory which retired the fraternity division trophy, their seventh victory in a row. Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho and Wesley Foundation were runners-up.

Insects abundant, janitors inadequate

Complaints spur ASB

by Laura Lewis

Complaints about insects and inadequate janitorial service from residents in several campus dormitories have spurred investigative efforts by ASB Ombudsman directors Rick Smith and Bobby Francescan.

"Right now, we're just conducting a general investigation," Smith said yesterday. "The complaints we've received about janitors not doing their duties are coming mainly from dormitories with exterior corridors," he added. "And the appropriate campus officials have been contacted about the matter."

Concerning problems about roaches and other bugs in dormitory rooms, Smith recommended that residents do the following:

1. If bugs are spotted and you want your room to be sprayed

notify the head resident immediately.

2. Keep your room clean.

3. Wash dishes immediately after use.

4. If, after reporting to the head resident, action is not taken within a reasonable amount of time, report this to the Ombudsman directors of the ASB.

Smith added that dormitory rooms are not sprayed at random—only those designated as problem areas.

"Anyone who has a complaint or who wants to assist in an investigation are urged to contact us at the ASB office," Francescan commented.

The ombudsman program, set up under the ASB cabinet, acts as a channel through which students may air grievances. The program is designed to accept and deal with problems concerning all areas of campus life.

The Kiosk

These businesses or organizations will be on campus interviewing for jobs: Aetna Life & Casualty Ins., Feb. 10, interviewing for Marketing representatives; Griffin-Spalding County Schools, Griffin, Ga., Feb. 10-11, interviewing for teachers; Conally Ford, Feb. 10, group meeting, UC 318; 2-4 p.m. Interviews and appointments may be arranged through the Placement office.

The Office of Continuing Education is offering a course on bridge from 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Tuesday (excluding March 22) from Feb. 22 to April 19 in the University Center, Room 315.

Cost of the course is \$20 per person or \$35 per married couple. Minimum enrollment is 14 with maximum set at 25.

Larry McFarlin will instruct the course.

Campus Calendar

Today

Speaker: Donald Jacobs (Nuclear Division of Union Carbide); NS 121; 10 & 11 a.m.

Photo display: George Walker III, Photographic Gallery in LRC, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Navy Recruiting: UC Basement, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Workshop: Administration & Supervision of Early Childhood Education Curriculum, UC 322-

A, B, C, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Middle Tennessee Clinic Band Workshop: DA, all day.
Wrestling: MTSU/Chatt. State/North Ky./Univ. of the South, Murphy Center, 6:30 p.m.
Omega Psi Phi: Darce, Studio B, Murphy Center, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 75 cents.

Tomorrow

Workshop: Administration & Supervision of Early Childhood Education Curriculum, UC 322-A, B, C, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Middle Tennessee Clinic Band Workshop, D.A. Auditorium, all day, concert at 7:30 p.m.
Art Examination: UC Theater, 8 a.m.-12 noon
Tennessee YMCA Youth Conference: UC 324-A, B, C, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Parent's Day: Tennessee Room & SUB cafeteria, 4:30-7:15 p.m.
Women's Basketball: MTSU/Tennessee Tech., Murphy Center, 5:15 p.m.
Men's Basketball: MTSU/Tennessee Tech, Murphy Center, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb 6

Alpha Phi Alpha: Gospel Extravaganza, DA Auditorium, 7 p.m. Admission \$2, \$1 with ID.

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'Flea in her Ear' farce relies on revolving bed

"Beds are his most versatile property," said esteemed drama critic John Gassner, when referring to the plays of French playwright, Georges Feydeau, whose "A Flea in Her Ear" opens Feb. 10th at the MTSU Arena Theatre. "Flea," one of more than 60 popular bedroom farces by a playwright who has been called France's greatest since Moliere, is no exception to Mr. Gassner's rule. It is, rather, an elaboration--its bed revolves.

Prancing along with what can only be termed as "jigsaw puzzle" action, this zany comedy features a wife, Raymonde, who questions her husband's fidelity after receiving a pair of his suspenders from a somewhat disreputable establishment. Little does she know that the suspenders are actually hand-me-downs belonging to her inexpressive nephew-by-marriage, Camille, who, incidentally, is involved with the cook, Antoinette, whose husband, Etienne, naturally, is the butler.

Nonetheless, the wife, with the help of her best friend, Lucienne, who happens to be married to an unbelievably passionate Spaniard who is the possessor of a beautiful pair of dueling pistols, writes a fictitious amorous letter to the husband (the one without the suspenders--not the one who has

the pistols) inviting him to meet a fictitious, amorous lady at the disreputable establishment (mentioned above).

What happens? Does the husband go the the rendezvous? Does the Spaniard drop his pistols? Does the inexpressive nephew express himself? Well, complications, eight more delightful characters, and lack of space, naturally, prevent a complete unraveling of the tale. However, all questions can be answered by coming to see the University Theatre's production of "A Flea in Her Ear," Feb. 10-19th, in the Arena Theatre of the DA. Curtain time is 8 p.m. except for a special Sunday (Feb. 13), matinee at 3 p.m. For reservations call 898-2716, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Clayton Hawes, director, suggests that reservations be made in advance since tickets may not be available at the door.

Black poet slated for DA

Most people think, when you go to hear a poet, he's just going to read a few poems and that's all. But David Matthews gives you much more in "The New Exposure." His highly professionalized technicians set the mood for an audience with many different variations of stage lights.

Ideas and Issues, along with the Fine Arts Committees sponsor David Matthews, this Tuesday, February 8. His performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

African drums and other sound effects change the building atmosphere with many, sometimes frightening but beautiful rich tones.

Matthews is one of the most prolific poet/speakers in the literary field today. In his early twenties, he has accomplished many feats in the literary field and in less time than most poets dream of.

"I am a poet of feeling. I am a walking, breathing, poet of feeling," Matthews says, "but then all of my poems are of feeling, the only thing that makes them different is the style and the mood."

Matthews prides himself on not just being a person that writes poems. He feels that he is a poet. Perhaps that is why he is so highly recognized by Nikki Giovanni, the princess of Black poetry.

The Marketplace

SERVICES

Term papers, theses, reports, copies while you wait. Typing service available. The Copy Shop, 431 N.W. Broad. 890-2426.

WANTED TO RENT

Female roommate wanted to share apartment near campus. \$85.00 per month. Call before 3:00--896-1814.

Female roommate wanted as soon as possible. Two bedroom apt., large den and kitchen, one bath. Is furnished and very close to campus. Rent \$125 a month (split). Call 893-5165.

SALE

'69 V.W. Squareback, A-1 condition, motor recently rebuilt, \$850 firm. Baby hamsters, very healthy, black or cream, \$2.50. Call 896-4452 after two o'clock.

NOTICE

MCAT-DAT Review Course--Take it in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days anytime after March 1. For information:

MCAT-DAT Review Course
P.O. Box 77034, Atlanta, Ga
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This second annual survey of Europe and International Marketing also fulfills the requirements for Finance 468, Problems in Finance, Marketing 484, International Marketing or Management 471 and International Management, according to the directors Dr. Jerry Prock and Dr. Merrell Pratt.

France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, England, Switzerland, Austria, Liechtenstein and Italy are the nine countries included on the tour. Travel is made by air, land and water.

Air travel is from New York to Paris, Rome to London and then London back to New York. On land, Paris, Brussels, Rotterdam, Am-

sterdam, Lucerne Innsbruck, Cortina, Venice, Florence, Rome and London will be visited with the services of a professional multilingual tour director for the duration of the tour.

From Holland, the tour will travel on a steamer across the German border. The Rhine steamer will give each traveler a chance to relax as the cruise goes up the historic valley of this renowned stream.

Another time, the touring group will travel by water through the Amsterdam canals. Besides sightseeing in these cities, one will be able to explore the Black Forest on foot and see the Rhine Falls. Gliding in a gondola along the Grand Canal serenaded by a gondolier is sure to be a memorial time in Venice.

Total price of the trip is \$938 from New York with deposits of \$25 due no later than Feb. 15. All checks should be made payable to Jay Smith World Travel Service who is responsible for the

acquisition of tickets. Only a limited amount of tickets are available.

The balance of the cost will be due on the date of registration for intersession.



many questions asked at last night's segment of MTSU's College Quiz Bowl.

Bad Company defeated Delta Tau Delta 45-10. Sigma Club pounced the Prouncers 145-50. Racking up 145 points, Chi Omega

conquered H Hall, which had 70 points. And, in the last round, Kappa Sigma beat Kappa Alpha II, 145-70.

The Bowl, in which teams of four battle wits in a race to answer questions provided them from

For further information contact Dr. Merrell Pratt at 898-2738 or 890-6915, or Dr. Jerry Prock at 898-2745 or 896-5245. Their offices are located in Old Main, 226-E and 223-A, respectively.

various academic departments, began last week and will continue through March.

Next Thursday's competition begins at 6:15 p.m. in room 313 of the UC. Everyone is invited to come watch the battle.

Bad Co., Kappa Sig Quiz Bowl winners

Five months? Five years? Or 30 years? Which is equivalent to one billion seconds? This was one of

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Schardt, 'H' top dorms 'Sundown' rates 'grade C'

Dorm competition ends just before final exams. These points are accumulated through total GPA averages, signs made by dorms for football and basketball games, doughnut sales, the top three dorms for homecoming decorations and for participation in the quiz bowl.

The programming office hopes to add a field day, a talent show and a decathlon for the head residents of each dorm, this semester.

A rotating plaque or trophy will be awarded to the dorm that has the most points at the end of the semester.

Individual dorm competition now stands:

Men's Standings

PLACE	DORM	POINTS
1	'H'	147
2	Sims	80
3	Beasley	70
4	Clement	65
5	Judd	50
6	'K'	42.5
7	Smith	35
8	'I'	0
9	Gore	0

Women's Standings

PLACE	DORM	POINTS
1	Schardt	145
2	Monohan	125
3	Cummings	125
4	Wood	120
5	Reynolds	100
6	Felder	85
7	High Rise West	80
8	McHenry	75
9	Crary	65
10	Mary	57.5
11	'J'	45
12	Lyon	45
13	Rutledge	35

Parents to visit campus tomorrow

Parent's Day is scheduled for tomorrow, with approximately 1400 parents expected to visit dorms, tour the campus and meet together, according to Homer Pittard of the University Relations Office.

"This is not a glorified PTA meeting," Pittard explained, "but a legitimate time for parents to come and visit their sons and daughters on campus and see the

atmosphere of MTSU."

Saturday afternoon, beginning at 4:30, the parents will attend a banquet in the Tennessee room and will be guests at the MTSU-Tennessee Tech basketball game.

Pittard said that parents really enjoy these events and Parent's Day is designed to allow the parents ample time to meet together.

What's Happening At Wesley?

CALENDAR for February 5-10

Sat.	MTSU vs. Tenn. Tech Pizza Supper after game--\$1.25
Sun. 10:00 a.m.	Wesley Foundation Worship Serv. followed by Fellowship Time with coffee, rolls, juice
Tues. 7:00 a.m.	Discipline & Discovery "How to Give Away Your Faith"
6:00 p.m.	Supper --\$1.00 (Roast Beef, Macaroni & Cheese, Green Beans, Homemade Ice Cream)
7:00 p.m.	"Caring Group"
Wed. 11:30-12:30	Lunch \$1.00
6:15 p.m.	Wesley Singers
7:15-8:15 p.m.	Study Session "Death & Dying"
Thurs. 7:00-8:45 p.m.	Getting Straight About the Bible, taught by the author, Dr. Horace Weaver

David Miller, Director Wesley Foundation 893-0469

by Larry Beasley

Once upon a time, there was a sleepy little town called Texarkana, Arkansas-or was it Texas? Anyway, it was not long after the second war to end all wars. America was getting back on its feet, and a little salty-mouthed man by the name of Truman was in control.

Now, Texarkana was one of those we-all-know-you-all and we-all-know-all-about-what-you-all-do towns. But somewhere among all those down-honey types, there was this one man who had a little problem, and nobody knew exactly who he was.

All anybody knew was that he liked to beat upon folks and bite women on their backs and fronts. Now the first time nobody paid him a whole lot of mind, because the folk that he roughed up came home to tell about it. But from then on, why lawd, he took to killin' folk. And after he laid to rest three of four folk, why the sheriff figured that he better do somethin' quick. And that's when he called the Lone Wolf of the Texas Rangers.

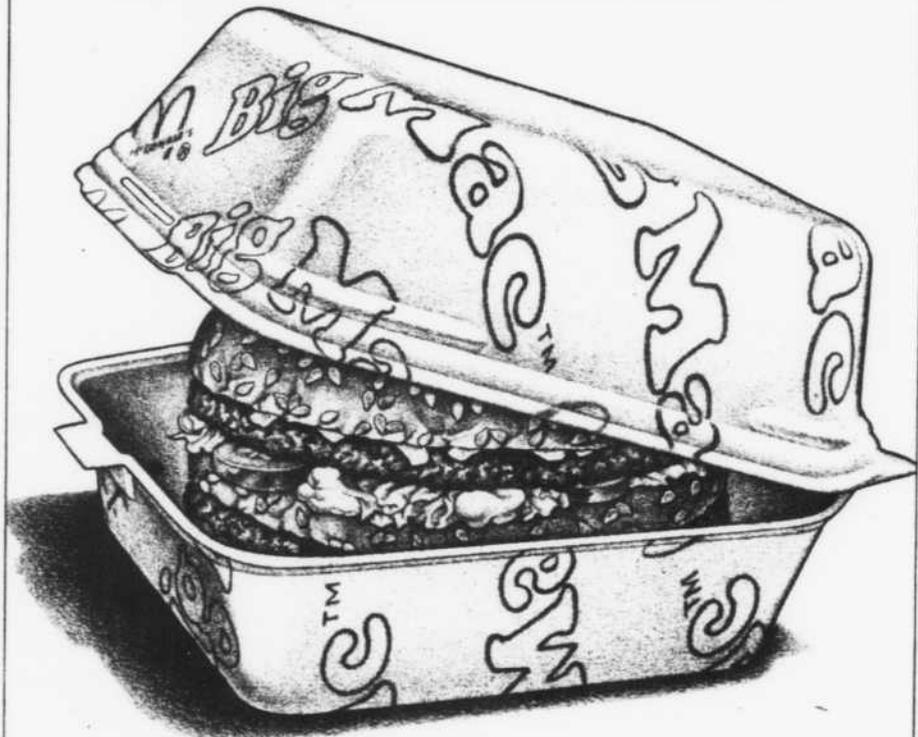
"The Town That Dreaded Sundown" is basically a putrid piece of cinematographic art. It appears to be a Big Show quickie

that rates somewhere between a bad B-grade and a good C-grade film. It bears the earmarks of the student film group that produced the Billy Jack films-a dynamite story line with tragic production flaws.

It is the story of the Phantom Killer that stalked Texarkana in late winter, spring and summer of 1946. This Jack the Ripper type enjoyed wearing a rough white hood and killing people in twenty-one day cycles. The film involves the investigative efforts of the local police and the Texas Rangers, notably one Ranger of obscure local legend. They never caught him.

It is hard to believe that people actually make a living doing things like this. The film is terribly acted. It seems to lean on its peculiar southwestern angularity for motivation-the murders are secondary. Badly presented, it borders somewhere between a fictionalized documentary and an episode of "The Untouchables," done in the style of the movies you see at the Marbro Drive-In. The scene transitions are unbelievably amateurish. The background music is almost always out of key. The film simply bears no semblance of professionalism.

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Carter is flying flag high with pardon

To the editor:

I for one, have to admire Jimmy Carter's decision to pardon those who non-violently aided the Viet Nam draft. I would like to respond to Gary Howell's letter in the January 20, *Sidelines*.

First of all, the U.S. may not have been wrong in intervening in Southeast Asia. However, it seems that the purpose of this intervention could have been better accomplished if the U.S. government had declared war on our enemies. Instead, hundreds of thousands of lives were taken in vain, in someone else's war, not ours.

The U.S. never launched a full-scale attack on the Communists. Had the U.S. declared war, then I agree that all U.S. citizens would have been under full obligation to support our cause. There is no doubt in my mind that many of those who dodged the draft were mere cowards, but there are those who simply felt no obligation to risk their lives for a cause that the government did not feel was worthy enough to declare a legal

war.

I cannot say that I blame them. Had I been in their place, I probably would have felt the same way.

Finally, I feel deep respect and sympathy for the men and the families of those who were wounded and who died in Viet Nam. They deserved highest recognition and honors for supporting our land when it least deserved support.

But, not granting pardon to those who chose not to fight this undeclared war does not heal them or bring the dead back to life.

I agree with Carter. We must put the past behind us and love our American brothers for doing what they felt was right. I don't feel that President Carter is dragging the flag in the dust. He is actually helping it to fly higher and prouder than ever by showing the world what freedom and liberty is all about.

Jacquelyn J. Beasley
Box 1191

Reader ponders draft pardon, Nixon pardon, asks what is ethical?

To the editor:

In lieu of all the literature written concerning the draft evaders and deserters of the Viet Nam conflict, I feel inadequate to intelligently discuss the problem seriously. However, there are a few things that I'm aware of that apparently others are not.

I'm a Christian, which means I'm against any armed conflict whatever the reason. However, when I registered for the draft in '71, I was classified I-A. I was offered the opportunity to register C-O (conscientious objector), but my wisdom of God's way was inadequate at that time.

Had I read where John says in Revelations 13:10—"He that leadeth into captivity shall go into captivity; He that killeth with the sword must be killed with the sword. Here is the patience and faith of the saints,"—I would have registered C-O. But because man is what he is "There shall be wars and rumors of wars." If I were called today to serve in the Armed Forces I would because it is my duty to "render unto Caesar what is Caesar's."

After WWII the United States signed several treaties, I.E. Nato, Seato, etc. After watching the devastating way that Communism moved into a country destroying all those who did not agree with the Marxist Dogma, the U.S. agreed with several Southeastern Asia countries that if they asked for help we would step in. South Korea, the

Phillipine Isles, Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, etc., are examples of U.S. intervention—some failures, some successful. As a country we had the responsibility to answer the South Vietnamese government's plea for aid. The result was "police action" taken in Nam.

Whether the reader was for or against this, it was still our responsibility to support and send in armed forces if necessary. Which leads to make this point: those men, who were afraid or were really objectors to the conflict, made their decision. They knew the law and were under the law of the U.S. government, and, as citizens of this country, subject to service. But they made their decision—to deny the responsibility of their freedom and went to another country, turning their backs on the laws of this country. Their decision should stand.

Their exile was self-imposed. They had the choice to serve the time demanded of them in one of two ways, but they chose to run from their responsibility. The law should stand firm. Americans were all for hanging Germans at Nuremburg. But when one of their own did the same at Mai Lai in Nam, we made him a hero and pardoned his sin. Americans wanted Richard Nixon's blood in '74 but want deserters and draft dodgers pardoned. What is ethical anymore? If anyone cares to answer my question, please write:

Ron Harding
Box 2934



Draft pardon advocate knocks war, racism

To the editor:

I read with utter distaste the letter that appeared in the last issue of the *Sidelines*.

I have ample reasons for writing a reply to Gary Howell and the hundred-of-thousands like him across this country, I am of that "small minority of those who avoided the draft...out of moral opposition to war," however, my last line would be out of moral opposition to the racist oppression of minorities.

First I would like to state I am not a black militant or into acts of revolution. I made the statement as part of my reason for refusing the draft.

I am of West Indian descent, born in New York and raised in California. I do not consider myself as a black American, I am a West Indian.

I don't know the majority of the reasons that many Americans refused to participate in the slaughter of the North Vietnamese, I only know my reasons.

I moved to Tennessee when I was 18 (I am now 24), and I had only an inkling idea of the situation that existed down here. It didn't take too long to learn firsthand about terms I had only read about. Things like prejudice, racism and the brutal reality of bigotry that black Americans in the South have to suffer.

To many of the WASP's I had met, I was a **Negro** and was treated as such. It is with disgust that I came to hate this country and most white Southerners. I used to think this was a great country and had no reason not to serve in the Armed Services. But now after all the prejudice and bigotry I had been forced to take, I began to truly question serving this country. (You don't know what it's like to have people sneer at you and show hatred or the worst thing of all appear as if you don't exist). I began to ask myself "can I really

protect these people who hate me?" and in all honesty the answer was no.

I chose to avoid the draft altogether and left when it appeared I would be drafted. I didn't regret the move then and I certainly don't now.

After reading Howell's letter concerning "cowardice," I feel it is an insult to me and as well to the other Americans (of all races and nationalities) who chose to evade the draft.

How can you say we are cowards when your WASPish society makes living in this country a living hell. Can you really expect a man that you've kicked, insulted and spit upon to serve this country and protect you?

I ask you Howell, did you serve in the Armed Services? How many people do you know that did the patriotic thing and served in Viet Nam? How many are now handicapped as a result of that war (or was it a conflict)? And what are their feelings now about U.S. involvement in Viet Nam?

I know several veterans of Viet Nam who are handicapped and curse this country for making them cripples. You speak of all the servicemen who died in Viet Nam and the effect upon their families. But what about the black handicapped veteran who served his country proudly and came back home to racial prejudice and bigotry? What about the effect on him?

So don't shout "coward" at me or the Americans who refused to fight for something they didn't believe in. Go on to your fraternity parties, continue with your redneck philosophy and then one day take the time to ask yourself who was the real coward. If you do that, then you'll know where I'm coming from.

Peace.
Jackson Taylor
911 Berry Place

---Carter: Has he redefined his racial stand?---

[Part II of a series of articles concerning Jimmy Carter, his past and likely course for the future.]

by David Beiler

Jimmy Carter's inaugural address has been interpreted by some as a reversal of his positions on race. "I say to you quite frankly, that the time for racial discrimination is over," he announced. When studied carefully however, the words take on another dimension. What Carter pronounced was a simple statement of legal fact if anything it belies a sympathy for discrimination by implying that it had once been appropriate.

As governor, Carter appointed many more blacks to government positions than had his predecessor, the notorious Lester Maddox. But Georgia black leaders such as John Lewis, head of the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project, complain that Carter's appointments were not activist blacks, but rather establishment-oriented bureaucrats, including a veteran of Maddox's hand-picked delegation to the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The early years of the Carter administration found the Governor none too friendly to the cause of black advancement. In 1971 he invited George Wallace to address the State Legislature and issued a proclamation urging Georgians to demonstrate against the assignment of students and teachers on the basis of race. On August 17 of that year he publicly praised Gov. Wallace's defiance of a court desegregation order.

In 1972 Carter endorsed an apportionment plan which would have gerrymandered the Atlanta black community into parts of three Congressional districts, thus making it impossible for a black to be elected. A court ruling overruled that machination.

One month prior to the 1972 Democratic National Convention,

Carter publically urged all delegates to support George Wallace for the Vice-Presidential nomination. In response to a woman who had criticized him for backing "Scoop" Jackson for President at the convention instead of Governor Wallace, Carter wrote:

I have nothing but the highest regard for Governor Wallace... There are times when two men working toward the same end can accomplish more if they are not tied completely together. I think you will find that Governor Wallace understands this.

Carter's admitted decision to run for President in September of 1972 makes a revealing benchmark. From this point on, his expressed attitudes appear more progressive. Seventeen months after deciding to run for President, he committed the act by which prefers blacks to remember him: hanging a portrait of Martin Luther King, Jr. in the State Capitol.

Carter claims to have been the only white man in his hometown who did not support the segregationist White Citizen's Council and that he and his family constituted the only whites willing to open their church to blacks. These claims of twenty-year-old deeds are impossible to either document or disprove, though some reporters have tried by roaming from house-to-house, finding evidence already of the "hometown-boy-made-good" legend syndrome.

In 1968, the Justice Department sent an attorney, Fletcher Farrington, to Sumter County, Ga., to observe any voluntary school integration there. On Oct. 20, 1968, Farrington reported in a memorandum that sources had informed him that "gubernatorial candidate Jimmy Carter" had ordered the parents of black student April Wright, tenants on his property, to remove their daughter from a white school or face eviction.

Upon learning of the memorandum last March, The New

Republic magazine requested an investigation by the Justice Department. Asst. Attorney General Stanley Pottinger, rather than open new files on the case by dispatching department officials to re-interview those leveling the charges, relied on former government official Robert Smith to make an informal investigation. Smith, who happened to be a candidate for delegate pledged to Carter in the D.C. primary at the time, filed a sympathetic preliminary report last April.

On the basis of these "findings," Pottinger declared he had no reason to believe the allegations. April's father, who still lives on Carter's property, admits he returned his daughter to the black school, but denies being pressured by Carter.

Perhaps the most important factors in Carter's successful campaign to capture the Democratic Presidential nomination were the early endorsements of his candidacy by U.S. Rep. Andrew Young and, most particularly, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr. Both of these commitments were suspect from the start.

Young admits that his support of Carter was originally based on a desire to defeat George Wallace in the South. He defended his continued support of Carter in the face of Wallace's collapse by claiming that "Udall has not proven himself a viable candidate" and that Jackson's record was no more pro-black than Carter's.

Young's criticism of Carter after the latter's "ethnic purity" statements was not the first time he had expressed reservations about his candidate. On the night of Carter's victory in the Iowa caucuses back in January 1976, Young confided to a political columnist for the *Atlanta Constitution* that "it sometimes scares me to think he (Carter) might actually become President."

The endorsement by the Rev. King, Sr., a man so senile that his speeches have to be written and delivered by others, never merited consideration in the first place.

In 1960, "Daddy" King was backing Richard Nixon against John Kennedy for the Presidency as a matter of "faith": Kennedy was a Catholic. The Reverend changed his tune only after Kennedy had intervened to get Martin, Jr. transferred from the Reidsville (Ga.) State Prison where his life had been threatened.

"I've got a whole suitcase of votes," "Daddy" King told reporters, "and I'm going to take them to Senator Kennedy and dump them in his lap!"

With religion and personal consideration his standards for choosing Presidential candidates, it was hardly surprising to find the

Rev. King behind the evangelical Carter, a man who had endeared himself through his choice of portraits for the State Capitol.

Other Georgia black leaders knew better.

John Lewis warned northern blacks they could do much better than Carter almost anywhere in their search for a candidate. Julian Bond, who had successfully challenged Carter's white male Georgia delegation at the 1972 convention on the basis of discrimination, was more emphatic, calling Carter "deceitful...a liar."

Most bitter of all was the Rev. Hosea Williams, head of SCLC in Atlanta. "Carter is a racist" he explained to reporters who had come to cover his picket lines in front of many a rally for the former governor.

All through his career in Georgia, Carter steadfastly maintained his support of the state's right-to-work laws. Because of these laws, a Georgia factory hand can expect to earn about one-third the wages garnered by his counterpart in the northeast for the same work.

While campaigning in Waukesha, Wis. last March, Carter denied he had ever advocated such legislation. "We need to get rid of these right-to-work laws," he said in a recorded speech. Two days later in a speech before fifty corporate executives at a private fund-raising dinner in Atlanta, Carter explained that he would not support legislation to outlaw right-to-work laws, but would sign it if passed by the Congress (an unlikely prospect due to the threat of filibuster).

There was much concern among blacks and labor following the Democratic victory last November about each obtaining their share of the spoils from the new administration. They may both rest assured they will not be forgotten when the gifts are given out, but only as long as their goodwill remains an integral part of the Carter formula for maintenance of power, not because of some cynically projected empathy for the plight of blacks or the problems of the working class.

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Leroy Coleman



Thundering Herd guard Carlos Gibson [35] looks to drive around MTSU's Lewis Mack while Marshall's Mike Anderson sets a successful pick. Sleepy Taylor [30] watches the action.



Bob Martin

Tech here Saturday

Out-sized Raiders out-scrap Marshall

by John Pitts
Assistant Sports Editor

Bigger is not necessarily better. Raider speed and quickness turned back a determined Thundering Herd of Marshall U. Wed. night 94-87 in a game that impressed at least two persons, both of them MTSU coaches.

"Anyone who wasn't there missed one of the best games that has been played at Middle Tennessee," coach Jimmy Earle said after the win, which saw Marshall cut a 13-point MTSU lead down to the final seven-point margin during the last four minutes.

Assistant coach Stann Simpson agreed with Earle's assessment and explained that Raider strategy was to tire out 6-11 post man Dan Hall as soon as possible. "We told Bob Martin to get down court as quick as he could on the fast break every time we had the ball," Simpson said.

Hall, a junior transfer from the University of Kentucky, could not long maintain the foot race that the 6-7 Martin was putting him through, and finally the Marshall center left the game in the second

half looking pretty tired.

It was the play of Martin against the taller Hall that was one of the real surprises in the game. Simpson acknowledged that "we would have had trouble if Marshall could have come down and set up their defense every time we came downcourt."

Both Raiders and the Herd enjoyed a fine shooting night, with Marshall relying on the outside accuracy of guard Greg Young and forward Dave Miller. Young finished the game with 27 points, 18 in the first half, while Miller racked up 16. Forward Harley Major and guard Carlos Gibson finished with 16 and 10 points, respectively.

The center Hall could manage only six points against Martin's determined defensive effort, and the 6-11 post man pulled in only three rebounds against the scrappy Raiders.

Guard Julius Brown led the Raiders' offensive efforts with a career-high 26 points, hitting a perfect six of six from the foul line.

Martin and a healthy Sleepy Taylor both scored 17, as Taylor returned to the Murphy Center floor for the first time since early in the season amidst the cheers of the meager crowd. Taylor hit seven of 12 shot from the field, displaying deadly outside shooting against the Marshall zone defense.

Greg Joyner worked the inside for 16 points and teamed with Martin for an impressive display of rebounding against a taller opponent. Martin finished with 15 rebounds, while Joyner pulled in 12. Both pulled in the majority of their rebounds in the first half when the Raiders outrebounded Marshall 26-11. The Raiders finished the game with a 41-28 rebounding advantage, their most definitive

victory on the board this season.

Guard Lewis Mack scored 13 points, while leading "the best effort our offense can make," Earle commented yesterday. It was the Raiders' Marshall second straight effort of 90 points or more, coming on the heels of a 101-90 loss to UT-Chattanooga Monday night.

The Raiders shot 55.0 per cent from the field, slightly overshadowed by Marshall's 55.7 effort. Marshall connected on one more basket than the Raiders, but MTSU hit nine more free throws. The Raiders hit 18 of 24 (66.7 per cent) from the charity stripe, while Marshall hit nine of 10 for 90 per cent.

The Herd took a very early 2-0 lead, then the Raiders battled a head to a 23-20 advantage at the

10-minute mark. The Raiders' biggest lead of the first half came at the buzzer, when Taylor hit a baseline shot with seven seconds left to make the halftime score 44-36. Marshall had lead only twice in the half, both times by only two points (2-0 and 8-6).

In the second half, the teams traded baskets until the Raiders, led by Taylor's bullseyes and a dunk by Brown, scored eight unanswered points to make the score 73-60. Marshall substitutes pulled the game close with six unanswered points before the final buzzer.

The win raised the Raider record to 14-5, while Marshall, whose home schedule has been cancelled due to the energy crisis, dropped to 7-12.



Guard Lewis Mack ties up Marshall's Dave Miller on a rebound while MTSU's Bob Martin keeps his hands high above the action.

	
Team:	Record:
Austin Peay	6 1
Middle Tennessee	5 2
Murray State	5 2
Morehead	5 2
East Tennessee	4 3
Tennessee Tech	1 6
Western Kentucky	1 6
Eastern Kentucky	1 6

MTSU grapplers defeat Maryville

by Tom Wood

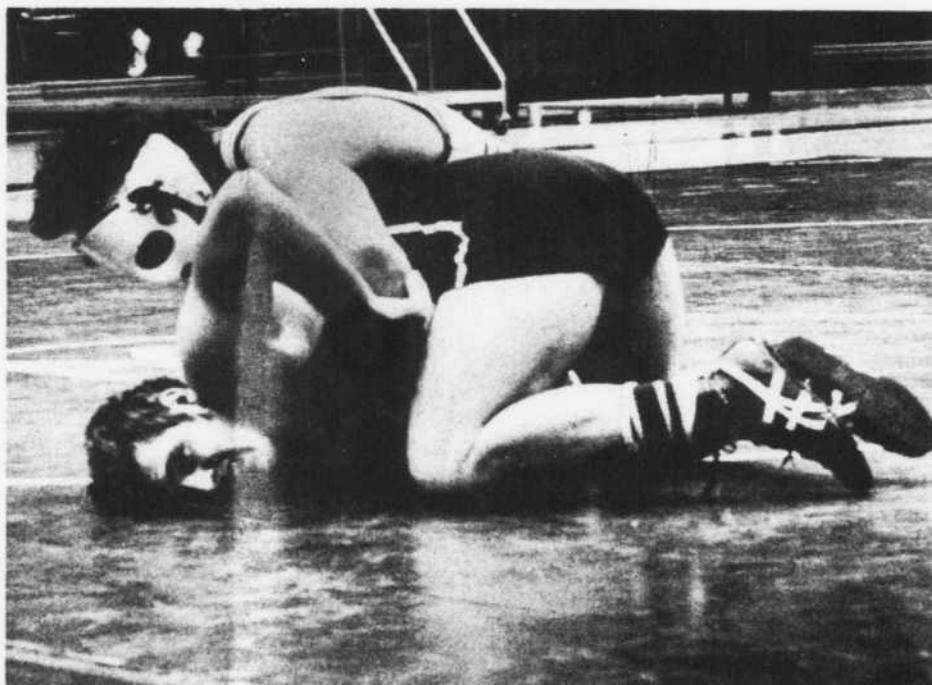
There is one thing one can certainly say about the Maryville College wrestling team: they're a hard bunch of guys to pin down—particularly on a wrestling mat.

MTSU's grapplers found that out last night at Murphy Center as they whipped the Scotsmen 27-14, winning on the power of six decisions and a draw.

The win evened MTSU's record at 7-7 going into tonight's 6:30 quadrangular meet with Northern Kentucky, Chattanooga State and the University of the South. The Raiders travel to Tennessee Tech tomorrow afternoon.

But concerning last night's win, there is serious doubt if MTSU could have bought a pin, although Pat Simpson, Mike Kuziola, Tommy Smith and Frank Simpson had some fine opportunities to pin their opponents.

"Mike clearly pinned his man," wrestling coach Gordon Connell said after the match, "and it looked like Pat did too. The referee (Billy Escue) was a little slow on some



WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN?—MTSU's Roger Andrews must have pondered the question after Maryville's Bob Valentine bushwhacked him last night at Murphy Center. Andrews lost the 190-pound match 18-1.

calls because he is basically a high school referee and a pin is two seconds there while only one second in college," Connell explained.

MTSU jumped out to an 18-0 lead before Maryville got on the scoreboard with a 2-2 draw between MTSU's (Frank) Simpson and Dan Harmon of Maryville.

Connell cited Simpson's draw as one of the key bouts of the contest. "They really needed a win there,"

Connell said, "and they couldn't get it. I thought Frank really won the match.

"They also needed wins at 167 and 158, but (Dan) Tourtellotte and (David) Buck came through for us. David James also did a good job as he beat Maryville's Tom Bonner (who was a state finalist last year).

Kuziola, Smith, and (Pat) Simpson, winning 18-2, 22-6 and 22-1, respectively, turned in their usual "fine performances" for the Blue Raiders.

"They were up to their consistently fine performances," Connell said of the trio. "Week in and week out, they do what is expected of them."

...A bit of professional wrestling came to Murfreesboro last night when Maryville's Bob Valentine stepped onto the mat. Valentine, wrestling with a broken nose, was wearing a white face mask for protection.

"No, it didn't have psychological effect

"No, it didn't have a psychological effect on me," said MTSU's Roger Andrews, who lost to Valentine 18-1. He was wearing it last week at the Mid-Southern tournament in Atlanta."

MTSU SPORTS PREVIEW

Today

Wrestling: 4 p.m. at Murphy Center--MTSU, Chattanooga State, Northern Kentucky State and Sewanne.

Saturday

Wrestling: 1:00 p.m. [away]--MTSU at Tennessee Tech.

Indoor track: 1:00 p.m.--Indiana relays involving MTSU and 23 other track squads.

Basketball: 5:15 p.m. at Murphy Center--MTSU women vs. Tennessee Tech Eaglettes.

Basketball: 7:30 p.m. at Murphy Center--MTSU vs. Tennessee Tech.

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College crowds fire up officials, too

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

A city councilman from Huntingdon, Tenn., ran stride for stride with some of America's finest collegiate basketball talent last Sunday at the Omni in Atlanta.

He loved every second of it, and even smiled once for the national television audience (not to mention the 15,883 on hand) watching UCLA beat Tennessee 103 to 89.

But Dale Kelley didn't have time to cheer.

A referee's whistle was nestled firmly between his teeth. His striped shirt grew heavier with perspiration each time he ran the court. He was on the job. The whole world was watching...or so it seemed.

Kelley, one of the foremost college basketball officials in the nation today, was in Murfreesboro Wednesday night. He called the Marshall vs. MTSU contest along with Dale Ford.

In the official's dressing room after the Raider win, Kelley remembered the feeling at the Omni last week.

"Yes, I guess like the players I was a little tense before the UCLA and Tennessee game," said



Dale Kelley

'Kelley, a 12-year veteran of major college officiating.

"But after the tip everyone usually eases up, and it became just another basketball game.

Kelley will be a familiar face on television for the next three Saturdays. This time, however, it is only regional broadcasts. All are SEC games.

Tomorrow he will work the



Tennessee at Auburn clash (3 p.m. on channel 4). Next Saturday he catches the Ole Miss and Georgia game and in two weeks the UT and Alabama contest.

Big games, like last year's Kentucky vs. Alabama shootout and the 1976 OVC tournament, usually find Kelley on hand.

"I guess I have called a lot of big games," Kelley finally admitted after some encouragement. "But I want to be part of the best out there."

That means college basketball for Dale Kelley—pep rallies with bon fires, cheerleaders, the rah-rah spirit and such. And he says to forget the NBA.

"I want no part of professional ball," Kelley said sternly. "As far as I am concerned, that is a demotion."

The two major rule changes this season have helped basketball, said Kelley, who has officiated nearly 400 major college games.

"Bench decorum has definitely improved this season because of the two-shot technical on coaches,"

Kelley explained. "Two shots (instead of one) plus the ball out-of-bounds can put a close game out of reach in a hurry."

Bringing back the dunk brought a hint of uncertainty to his before Kelly decided in favor of the shot perfected by Lew Alcindor at UCLA.

"I have mixed emotions about the dunk. Sure, it is good for the crowd and the players, but at the same time, you have to realize a kid can get hurt or break the rim. There are definitely a lot of pros and cons.

"Overall? I'd have to say I like it simply because it takes an extremely talented kid to ram the ball through the goal," Kelley decided.

As a tip to prospective officials, 37-year old Kelley said "the most important thing in officiating is the right position. You must have the best angle with a wide view.

"But just as important, and this is a must, there must be two men on the court who are the sanest in the gym when everybody goes berserk—the officials. If they don't stay calm, the game is gone to pot," he said.

...Refs are paid \$125 in the Southeastern Conference. An OVC game nets \$100; both fees exclude mileage allotments.

...Ford, who also called the game Wednesday night, doubles as an umpire in the American League... He spent five years in the minors to get there...Six times last year he worked national television games and five were behind the plate.

...Ford was wired for sound once...He said he was just a "country boy from Jonesboro, Tenn., and super lucky to be a professional baseball umpire."

TRIVIA QUIZ: How much does a pro umpire earn?

If he was lucky enough to make it to the World Series, Ford explained, an ump would collect a total check of \$42,700.

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Awesome Tennessee Tech to test Raider gals

"This is it. This is our shot at being nationally-ranked, and we hope to make the best of it," said Middle Tennessee State women's basketball coach Pat Jones.

Jones will send her Blue Raiders against powerful Tennessee Tech on Saturday night at 5:15 in a preliminary to the OVC encounter between the men's teams.

Tech comes to town with a 16-game winning streak and a number six national ranking.

The Raiders have won 10 of their last 11 games, including five in a row, and their only loss during that span has been to Tech at Cookeville, 97-67.

"To gain national recognition, you have to beat teams that already have it, and that is the chance we have here on Saturday night," stated Jones.

Jones will go with a lineup that includes 6-0 sophomore Sharon McClannahan at center, 5-10 junior Liz Hannah and 5-5 junior Jan Zitney at guards, 5-8 junior Karen Carter at one forward, and either 5-10 junior Stephanie Johnson or 5-8 freshman Kathy Riley at the other forward.

Hannah is the team's leading scorer at 18.0 points per game,



• Raider playmaker Jan Zitney [50]



followed by Carter at 12.7, McClannahan at 12.2 and Zitney at 12.0. Riley is averaging 7.9 and Johnson 5.3.

Since the loss to Tech in Cookeville, MTSU has been playing super basketball. Wins have come over Union University (unbeaten at

the time), Morehead, Murray, Austin Peay and UT Chattanooga.

The latest win, 85-74 over revenge-minded UTC, was led by McClannahan and Zitney, who have really been coming on in the last two weeks. McClannahan had 22 points and Zitney had 21.

Tech is led by veterans Gayle Burgess, Janet Bowden, Pam Cassity, Kim Grizzle and Pam Peek. All but Burgess are seniors.

"This is the best team we have had at Tech," said Eaglette coach Marynell Hutsell, who is a graduate of MTSU.

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