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Local minister George DeHoff (left) and Nashville attorney Lionel Barrett debate the decriminalization of marijuana Tuesday night.
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The great marijuana debate!

by Trina Jones

Arguments for and against the decriminalization of marijuana were presented to 400 MTSU students and local citizens in a lively, often emotional debate sponsored by the MTSU chapter of NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws) in the DA auditorium Tuesday night.

Nashville attorney Lionel Barrett Jr. spearheaded the pro-decriminalization defense, while Murfreesboro minister and publisher George DeHoff headed the arguments against the proposed measure.

Outlining his reasons for the support of decriminalization, Barrett said the government has no right to intervene in what a person does in the privacy of his own home.

"The government doesn't have the right to tell a citizen what to do in the privacy of his home when it does not adversely affect any person or society," Barrett said.

Further reasons cited by Barrett were that there are no reliable figures to prove that marijuana leads to harder drugs, that the millions of dollars spent on enforcement could be better utilized and that many national organizations have publicly sup-

ported marijuana's decriminalization.

DeHoff, defending the present laws governing marijuana use, said that it is a problem that society should effectively deal with.

Marijuana is an evil and harmful drug and its use is a "legal, medical, religious and social problem," DeHoff said.

Arguments cited by DeHoff against marijuana decriminalization were that medical evidence points to its harmful effects, that every civilized nation has laws governing its use, and that marijuana is addictive and leads to the use of harder drugs.

Medical evidence show that the harmful effects of marijuana use include brain damage, paranoia, distortion of time perception, deterioration of bodily functions and the breakdown of DNA production, DeHoff said.

Pointing out that such countries

as India, Nigeria, England and Sweden have prohibited marijuana use, DeHoff argued that "all civilized countries have prohibited the use of cannabis because of the great danger."

DeHoff accused proponents of decriminalization of misleading young people, saying that "over 600 people are in foreign prisons because people like my opponent have convinced them that marijuana is no big deal."

In his rebuttal, Barrett contended that DeHoff avoided the primary issue. "Even if marijuana did have a harmful effect that still is up to the individual," Barrett said.

DeHoff gave no religious, moral, political or ethical basis which gives the government the right to restrict an individual's actions, Barrett said.

Barrett reiterated that such organizations as the American Medical Association, the National

Council of Churches and the National Education Association have supported the decriminalization of marijuana because there is no valid evidence about its harm.

"Marijuana users try to seduce others into using drugs," DeHoff said in his rebuttal remarks. "Each user becomes a pusher to widen the circle of users in order to alleviate guilt."

Ten to 20 per cent will go on to use other drugs, the minister continued.

During his rebuttal, DeHoff was interrupted at times by the vocal audience and at one time announced that he was not going to be "interrupted by a bunch of pot-smoking, pill-popping, beer-guzzling students."

The remark illicit considerable audience reaction, including booing, cheering and clapping.

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Changes proposed as legal aid nears completion

by Rick Edmondson

The legal contract proposed by the Barrett, Brandt and Barrett law firm was sent to the ASB last Thursday, but President Ted Helberg has proposed some changes in it.

The contract stipulates the group plan will not cover appeals on felony and misdemeanor cases. Helberg proposed that the felony coverage include appeals.

The contract provides for legal advice and consultation, but would limit this to one consultation per semester. Helberg proposed this be increased to five.

Another provision in the contract would prohibit students covered under the plan from bringing suit

against the university. The ASB president has proposed this be stricken from the document altogether.

"If a person living in the dorm thinks his contract has been violated, he might want to bring suit against the university, but would be unable to because of this provision," Helberg said.

One other aspect of the contract the president objected to is a line at the bottom of the document calling for the signature of an MTSU official.

This contract is between the law firm and the ASB," Helberg said, adding that he talked to Lynn Haston, vice-president for administration, about this matter and that

Haston said he saw no reason for an official signature.

The ASB president said he also talked to Charles Ray, a representative of Barrett, Brandt and Barrett, and that Ray informed him there would probably be "no problem" in getting these revisions approved.

"If they decline these provisions, I don't think it (the group plan) would be worth it to the students. But I expect they (the firm) will accept them," Helberg said, adding that he hopes the plan will be available to students by the beginning of the spring semester.

At a cost of \$10 per semester, the plan will cover, among other

things, misdemeanors, felonies and landlord-tenant actions.

The plan specifically would not cover:

- divorce proceedings
- proceedings under the National Bankruptcy Act
- all cases arising under the student conduct code of MTSU
- all cases involving claims against the ASB, its programs, activities, officers, agents or employees.

"I think this is a good thing for students to get involved in," Helberg said. "Everybody is subject to some kind of legal hassle. About the only ones who wouldn't need it are those already in jail," he added.

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Debate gives marijuana arguments

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bodies and do what we ought to do and be what we ought to be regardless of what the law says," DeHoff concluded.

During a question and answer session that followed Barrett's and DeHoff's speeches, several members directed questions to the debate participants.

Paul Keckley, director of university public relations, protested one of DeHoff's earlier remarks during the question session.

"I am disturbed that people here tonight were called beer-guzzling, pot-smoking, pill-popping students," he said.

DeHoff denied that he had directed the remark to all audience members, but had been speaking to those who fit in the category.

Joh Shenk, director of the state chapter of NORML, spoke briefly at the debate's close.

A showing of *Reefer Madness*, a 1937 anti-marijuana film, closed the NORML-sponsored event.

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Charles Steed Photos

Student faces drug charges

by Rick Edmondson

An MTSU freshman was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana for resale Wednesday night following a search of a room in Gore Hall, according to Police Chief Matthew Royal.

Patrick J. Woodroof, a freshman from Woodbury, was booked at the county jail after the room was raided by Assistant Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake and officer Dan Hicks.

Royal said the officer confiscated "about a pound" of something that looked like marijuana. "We haven't tested it yet," he explained.

The room's occupant, Memphis freshman Rick Robinson, was present at the time of the arrest, but only received a dean's citation after Woodroof claimed ownership of the marijuana. Shewmake said Robinson would "probably" be charged with simple possession.

Gore Hall supervisor Cliff Gillespie said he called security after resident assistant Charles James told him about smoke coming from Woodroof's room.

"The RA said he had had complaints from some of the other residents about marijuana smoking in the room," Gillespie said.

Royal said the officers did not have a warrant to enter the room, but that one was not needed because of university regulations governing this procedure.

"Robinson gave his permission to the room search," the chief said.

Presidents' forum set

A "presidents' forum" will take place 12-1 p.m. Monday in the University Center Grill.

Present to answer all questions will be MTSU President M.G. Scarlett, Faculty Senate president William Green and ASB President Ted "Tsar" Helberg.

University women's group organizes

by Brenda Blanton

The committee examining the role of women on the university campus organized formally at a meeting Wednesday night with the election of officers and the adoption of the name "Study Group on Concerns of Faculty and Administrative Women."

Elected were chairman, June Anderson, chemistry and physics professor; secretary, Barbara Haskew, acting chairman of the department of economics; and treasurer, Pat Sharber, assistant professor of history. Membership was left open to all interested persons.

Following a meeting with President M.G. Scarlett, who Anderson said offered "uninhibited support for the group," the organization expressed the desire to gain the respect of the administration by "getting them ready to meet a challenge, without making them do so."

Comparing budget information obtained through initial studies, primary discussion involved the salary of women faculty and administrators in relation to that of men.

"We are in no position to make any conclusions," Anderson stated at the outset of the meeting, "but we do have some problems."

Further study of salary comparison will be conducted by a computer program in which variables of salary qualifications can be held constant and cross-checked to determine if a discrimination problem really exists.

Since the university cannot authorize expenditures, the organization voted to apply for a research grant at the suggestion of Morris Bass, vice-president for business and finance, and to ask for contributions and support from all faculty members.

Also discussed was the support of the nursing department in its desire to achieve "equal status with other departments" in salary and

rank.

"We are hard-working as a faculty," instructor of nursing Marilyn Chance observed, "and this has never really been recognized."

Affirmative action officer Linnell Gentry explained to the nursing faculty at a prior meeting that departments were not under his jurisdiction and suggested an appeal to the "chain of command," including the chairman of the department and the dean.

It was further suggested that the nursing faculty conduct a comparison of the standing, including salaries and rank, of the MTSU nursing department in comparison with other nursing departments in Tennessee and neighboring states.

Other areas to be investigated by the organization include the study of the membership of committees

on campus, a study of the "loads" that women are carrying within departments in relation to that of men, an exact definition of the role of the affirmative action officer so as to ask and offer support, a study of the situation of teaching wives of teaching men and a study of training in relation to rank of faculty women compared to faculty men.

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Member challenges sorority's selection methods

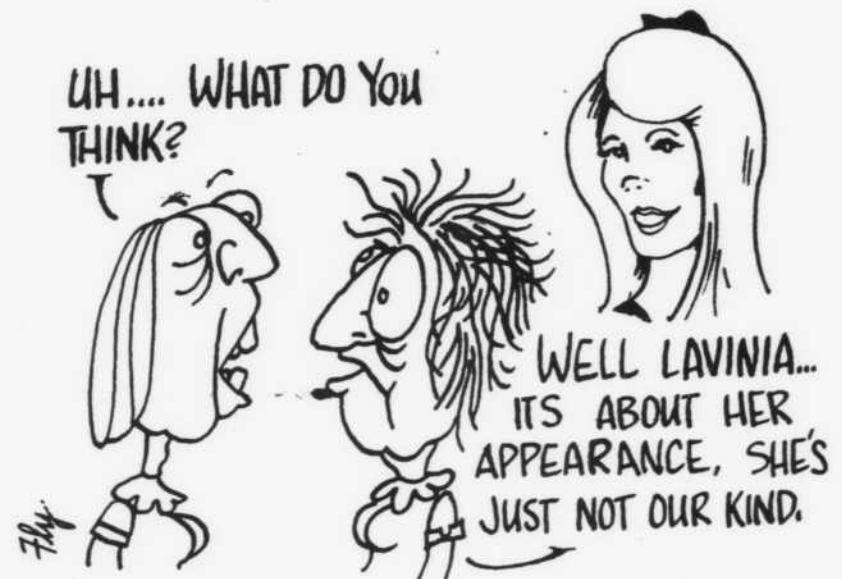
I would like to address this letter to all sorority members. I belong to a sorority and have legitimate criticisms and would like these criticisms to be made more aware of.

During the recent rush week, I was totally amazed and shocked at some of my sorority sisters in the way selections were made. When I joined my sorority, I did not know I was being scrutinized for any outward beauty, what town I was from or the people (in particular, fraternity guys) I associated with. When I accepted my bid and went through my pledgeship, I thought I was entering into a sisterhood, not a social masquerade.

I am very upset knowing that outward features mean so much. It seems a girl is judged on her superficial appearance only, not on

her neatness, personality, interest, etc. An individual cannot manufacture her beauty at birth; she has to work with what she has. But in the opinion of some of my sisters, if you're not a "glamour queen," you do not belong. Perhaps this expression is disguised by one better. Many blackmarks have been given because "she wasn't sorority material." No one is sorority material until she has gone through pledgeship.

To me, it seems that sororities are in competition with each other on appearance, how many are little sisters to fraternities (and by the way, I am one), the economic status of their members, etc. It seems to me that more emphasis should be placed on a sisterhood and getting girls that are really interested in



that. Sororities on this campus are on a decline. They are becoming a farce. An anti-Greek once said to me that being in a sorority is like

paying for status. I am now more inclined to agree with him.

One of the purposes of this letter is to apologize for me and all the other "social elite beauty queens" to all of the girls who went through rush and were not extended a bid. I think we all need to apologize for the misery and grief that we generated and all the feelings that we hurt. I also want these girls to know that many of us do not agree with the small minority that seems to dominate each chapter.

This letter is more of a plea than anything else to sororities to work on the spirit of sisterhood and not on getting good looking girls in their chapters. Please work on this and help promote the female Greek system on this campus. After all, what is the purpose of a sorority?

name withheld by request

Saga director defends cafeteria practices

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Richard Deheck
Food Service Director

Student questions advisory system

After attending the university for four years and anxiously awaiting graduation in May, I received a letter stating that I do not meet the requirements for graduation because of six credits.

This is the result of incorrect information from my advisor and incomplete information in the catalogue.

I am not attacking my individual advisor alone, but rather the advising system as a whole.

Each semester I have faithfully taken my trial schedule to be signed. On two occasions I specifically asked my advisor about these six credits.

On one occasion, a "higher up" was consulted and all reports assured me with no hesitancy that I was headed for graduation. Now to

find out that these six credits will not count is rather disheartening.

Upon seeking help from my advisor and various other administrators, I find that no one is willing to take the blame for this mistake. But thanks to an understanding member of the physical science department (who is in no way responsible for this mess), a compromise has been reached.

I realize that I am not the only one that has had this happen.

I want to offer my support to our ASB president in his campaigning for a more efficient advising system, lest I have to stay in this God-forsaken place another four years.

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Red, white and blue 'joint' sickens marcher

I am extremely happy that I had the honor of carrying our national colors in the Forrest Raider color guard for the MTSU homecoming parade.

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Letters welcome

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parade, I was fortunate enough not to witness the repulsive float that was described to me later by my wife.

The float to which I am referring was entered by NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws).

The model display of burning pot wrapped in a stars and stripes "joint" was the most sickening piece of garbage I can imagine. I thank God I did not witness it personally.

The greatness of this country lies in our freedom of expression. For those who want marijuana reform, they have a right to publicize their position. However, to desecrate the symbol of the country that guarantees this freedom is an outrage. Too many men, for almost 200 years, have given their lives to



insure our rights.

The next time NORML wants to give the impression of burning a flag, I suggest they burn their own banner and not our national colors.

If they need a light, I will be happy to oblige.

Jim Kelton
Box 4168

Football 'poopoo' needs juggling

I do not know what percentage of students support the football team, but Mr. Kindle says the team belongs to everyone.

If this is the case, I would like to take my split of the money this "fine" university spends on football and wait for basketball season.

By the way, how much money is spent on football? Poopoo?

Dannie Glover
Box 704

Victory 'spells' Jesus' on heart's scoreboard

Homecoming day came so soon and the forecast as usual was too vague to blame, when predicted clear skies turned to hazy drizzle then blurring drops of rain.

First, dates are planned with the intention of enjoying an occasion together, but the environment tended to dissolve my roommate's hope of enjoyment on this particular day.

In spite of these environmental circumstances, his victory over washed out dreams was scored as he dodged puddles of water escorting his date from Horace Jones Stadium, to a cold, damp, leaking window, broken heater, Volkswagen Bus.

While sitting in the stands, the whistle blew and the ball tumbled through the air to the opposing team. The two battled it out for a visible victory of score board points, while my friend sought a new game plan to fit his seemingly defeated day.

"I had planned to enjoy the game, then grill steaks out with

MTSU officer outburst described, explained

We would like to bring to your attention an incident which occurred Wednesday night at our dorm, and particularly the actions of Campus Policeman Dan Hicks III.

The campus police arrived along with Dean (Ivan) Shewmake and Chief (Matthew) Royal to search a student's room, parking a patrol car on the sidewalk in front of the dorm.

Several minutes after they had parked the car and entered the dorm, two blind students walking down the sidewalk collided with the parked car.

Approximately five minutes later, two other students walking past the car paused to look at it, probably puzzled about why it was parked there. At this point, Officer Hicks yelled at them from the rail of the dorm, "Get away from that damn squad car if you don't want the back of your head blown off."

The students backed away immediately to let him know they had no interest in the car to begin with. Hicks then responded with, "You try me, you son of a bitch."

What was the basis for this action? These two students were

obviously not involved in the incident Hicks was investigating. This sort of behavior could only have made a bad situation worse.

In last autumn's edition of Midlander, Officer Hicks said he is an officer of the law because "I give a damn for my fellow man."

You had better clean up your act Dan if you meant that.

names withheld by request

Editor's Note: Hicks admitted to making the statements attributed to him, but he also maintains that one of the students in question had his head inside the car's window, which was broken out recently and could not be closed.

Hicks said several thousand dollars worth of equipment was in the car along with personal belongings and he did not want any of it stolen. In the past, a great deal of equipment has been stolen from squad cars, he said.

The officer pointed out that he was on the third floor of the dormitory and that a thief could escape before he could reach the car.

Apologizing to any blind students inconvenienced, Hicks said he was "very frustrated" from the last incident when his window was broken and radios stolen.

"A student can cuss me and steal my personal property, but we can't say anything about it," Hicks said. "I'm tired of being abused."

Hicks concluded, "I always try to be fair to people. I yelled at them so maybe they'd know I meant business—and it worked."

one of three couples that understandably made other plans when the rain continued," he said.

He went on to mention that victory under the circumstances (umbrella raised) could not be won by physical stamina or rational intellectual planning.

The meaning of his statements sparked my curiosity, so he said he'd explain later, then proceeded to excuse himself and his date from the field where men are considered winners or losers.

Later that night, preparing myself for the Linda Ronstadt concert, my house partner came in beaming like a light. My curiosity was satisfied as willingly explained his days experience as a team that never loses.

He asked, "Remember what I said, that victory could not be won through physical stamina or rational intellectual planning?" Yes, I remember said I.

He continued to explain, "The circumstances around us continue to change depending on the sit-

uation." Today my situation changed so rapidly that lack of time prevented me from being secure in my plans. The awful thought of defeat began to dissolve my dreams of a pleasant day, when my feet, cold and wet, numbed. It's like being defended behind your own 50 yard line for the majority of the game.

While escorting my date from the wet stadium, dodging puddles of water, victory scored in my heart like a long bomb pass received in an open field.

"Victory was won in me today because I decided to trust the coach of life," said my roommate. Huddling in my heart with God, I thanked Him for this day and the opportunity to participate in life, even though it proved tougher, the longer I participated. God gave the peace that results in any circumstance, as victory spelled Jesus on my heart's scoreboard Homecoming Day."

Gary Holt

Campus calendar

Tomorrow

Band Day: 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Jones Field & Fine Arts Bldg.

Monday, Oct. 27

Dunking Machine: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; front of UC

Administrative and Student Forum: noon; UC grill

Bicycle Carnival: 3-7 p.m.; Driver Education range

Halloween Magic Show: Phi Mu Alpha fraternity; 6:30 p.m.; Multi-Media Lab, LRC

Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; AM dance studio

Circle K Club: 6:30 p.m.; UC 312

Ideas & Issue Speaker-Concert: "Visions of Power;" 8 p.m.; DA auditorium

St. Jude's 'week of events' scheduled

Sigma Nu St. Jude's Week of Oct. 27-Nov. 1 is getting underway as students make final preparations for a week of events designed to raise money for the research hospital.

Project co-ordinator Phil Campbell said the greatest need at the present time is for participants on the Nov. 1 walk-a-thon to pick up sponsor forms and find sponsors.

"The Walk for Life will be one of the largest sources of fund-raising, and everyone needs to be sure and find sponsors," Campbell said.

Sponsor forms are available in the ASB office on the third floor of the University Center.

Students wishing to dance instead of walk may do so, Campbell said. Sponsor forms should be filled out just as for walking, and participants should dance 18 minutes in place of each mile.

In other St. Jude's events, Alpha Tau Omega submitted the first organization bid of \$25. The organization bidding the most money by 4 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 29 will play WMAK in nine-man football.

The St. Jude's Week will begin Monday with a dunking machine and car bash 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the University Center and a bike derby 3:30-6 p.m. at the Drive Education Range on Greenland Drive.

Names and times of those to be dunked will be posted around campus.



Representatives of MTSU sororities display trophies to be awarded during the Sigma Nu St. Jude's Week Oct. 27-Nov. 1.

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Entitled "Visions of Power," the

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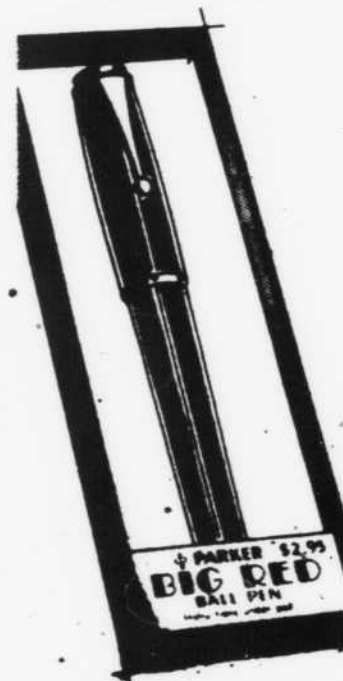
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Raiders 'ready' for Peay; Hurt to 'come out swinging'

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

Recalling one of the old adages from his childhood days in Pulas-ki, head coach Ben Hurt warned yesterday that his team would "come out swinging from the ground up" when the Raiders square off with Austin Peay at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Clarksville.

MTSU will be ready to play, according to Hurt, but they won't be without injuries.

George Goodson, who has suffered all season with an ankle injury, is listed as doubtful by the coaching staff, as is Eddie Wright, who injured his knee earlier in the week.

Although MTSU carries a 2-1 OVC worksheet into the game and the Gobs own a 1-2 league record, it is their Homecoming.

"They're (MTSU) a very explosive type club," APSU coach Jack Bushofsky said earlier in the week. Bushofsky threatened to resign a

few weeks ago, but his team got psyched up enough to beat Morehead State.

The word "Homecoming" will be the trick Bushofsky will pull out of his hat this week, but don't look for it to be big enough to beat the Raiders.

Blue Raider sports roundup

Football: Sophomore safety Ronnie Cecil was named the OVC's defensive player of the week for his play against the Murray State Racers last week. Cecil intercepted a pass late in the game to ice the victory cake for the Raiders.

Golf: MTSU's linksters travel to Memphis this weekend to compete with SEC and other major college teams, including Ohio State, Oklahoma, Arkansas and others.

Cross-country: The harriers will run in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at Nashville's Percy Warner Park.

Emert nets Player of Week

For his performance against Murray State, senior safety John Emert has been named Sidelines player of the week to become only the second defensive player honored this year.

Hailing from Maryville, Emert was a big play man in the defensive secondary while helping the Blue Raiders to a 17-5 Homecoming victory over the Racers.

Emert intercepted two passes, made a pair of touchdown-saving tackles and recovered a fumble, all of which were inside the Blue Raider 50-yard line, to thwart five Murray scoring possibilities.

Making four solo tackles and handling five assists, Emert has been the holder for all kicking placements this season.

The University of Tennessee and East Tennessee State are favored to win, according to MTSU mentor Dean Hayes. "We'll have everyone together for the first time this season," Hayes said, noting that James Key and John Timberlake will run.

Volleyball: Splitting a pair of matches with Tennessee Tech Wednesday night, the Raiderette volleyball squad will attempt to improve on a 6-21 record in the Memphis State Invitational Tour-

nament tonight.

The Lady Raiders rallied to win the second match with scores of 15-5, 12-15 and 15-12 after losing the first match in two straight games.

Intramurals: A win by Cummings Hall in the women's softball league ended all softball action for the year. Last week, Benny and the Jets, Kappa Alpha and Beasley Hall won their respective divisions in the men's softball tournaments.

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