

Congressmen to discuss tax policy Students announce for top ASB posts

Three Republican congressmen are scheduled to visit the campus Friday at 2 p.m., according to John Hood, assistant to President M.G. Scarlett.

Hood indicated that the congressmen would be at the University Center Theatre to discuss President Richard Nixon's proposed revenue-sharing program.

Those congressman scheduled to speak, he said, include Clarence Brown, Ohio; Pete DuPont, Del.; and Burt Talcott, Calif.

Prior to the campus visit, the three congressmen will visit the state legislature in Nashville, and Hood stated that Gov. Winfield Dunn will possibly accompany them on their visit to MTSU.

The administrative assistant indicated that the congressman would be available to answer questions following their presentation.

Nixon outlined his new revenue sharing plan in his January 23 State of the Union message. It basically asked Congress to set a goal of giving state and local governments at least \$16 billion annually in largely unrestricted funds.

The Nixon plan would involve two kinds of revenue sharing. The first phase consists of \$5 billion in new, unconditional, general purpose funds to be used at the discretion of the local governments and with virtually no federal strings attached.

Phase two involves \$10 billion in funds to be diverted from old programs which are to be phased out or cut down and \$1 billion in new money. The money in

By Tony Pendergrass

this part of the program is earmarked for six broad categories of use: urban development, rural development, education, transportation, job training, and law enforcement.

The controversial program has some very adamant opponents. It would eliminate nearly 100 programs, including such well known efforts as Model Cities and those programs funded by the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Opponents support the idea that states and cities should get more federal money but fear that plans for siphoning off funds from current programs will seriously retard work in the fields of welfare, education, and anti-poverty. This policy, together with the Nixon reorganization plan for executive agencies, is seen by some observers as an anti-black move.

Critics have also pointed out that funds which are meted out with such liberal conditions might be misused at the state or local level. But, according to Murray L. Weidenbaum, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, each state and local government receiving revenue sharing funds must assure proper accounting for the payments received and must provide regular reports to the Secretary of the Treasury on the disbursement of the funds.

Nixon's State of the Union proposal would give local government a proportionally greater

share of money than the original plan proposed in August of 1969. According to the first plan, states would have been given about 70 percent of the funds. The new plan would split revenues about 50-50 between states and the city, county, and other local governmental units.

Money is to be allocated to the states chiefly on the basis of population and to cities and counties within the state on the basis of how much revenue of their own they are able to raise.

Although many legislatures have drafted resolutions in support of the idea of revenue sharing, mayors have favored such ideas, and many congressional leaders have spoken on behalf of fund-sharing, the aspect of the plan which would undercut and phase out present operations has met stern opposition. Not only black representatives and those directly affected by the departmental shifts, but many of the nations mayors have attacked this aspect of the program, which they consider an application of the "robbing Peter to pay Paul" principle.

The mayors of 15 but cities, as representatives of the legislative committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and with New York mayor John Lindsay as their spokesman, have said that they oppose any cuts or alterations in present urban programs to make way for revenue sharing.

The Republican spokesmen who are to visit campus will have these and other controversial aspects of the program to explain as part of their role as Nixon emissaries to gain support for revenue sharing.

Four students have formally announced their intentions to seek the major posts in the ASB government. Bobby Sands is seeking the post of ASB president.

Competing for the speakership of the ASB Senate Martha Driver and Garland Honeycutt. Ron Merville is the sole announced candidate for the ASB house speakership.

Bobby Sands, Lynville junior, yesterday announced his intention to seek the office of Associated Student Body president.

Sands, currently director of the student ambassador program, stated that he will present in the near future a "Ten Point Program for Progress."

This program, the former sophomore class president explained, will call for the ASB to move for improvement in several areas of university life.

These areas include academic reform, human relations, community relations, field services and student public relations, he said.

Also to be viewed are student control of the budgeting of student activity fees, student right, student government reorganization, a published ASB budget and support and co-operation for the Co-Curricular Committee.

Sands said that he is calling for a "responsive, yet responsible student government," and added that for student government to be effective all segments of the campus must be unified and the

By Jim Leonhirth,
Gary Matthews

ASB must incorporate all points of view.

He declared "MTSU has a future studded with opportunities. These opportunities can and must be enhanced and exploited by an active, effective and broad-based student government."

The Lynville junior further pledged "a high level campaign" in his bid for the ASB executive post.

Sands has served as director of the student leadership conference for the past two years and was a member of the MTSU delegation to the Tennessee Inter-Collegiate Legislature this year.

Martha Driver, Nashville junior, yesterday filed a petition for speaker of the ASB senate.

Miss Driver, who has served in the senate for the past three years, stated that she felt she had the experience and foresight necessary for the job.

She explained that she liked to complete work she had started and that she wanted to continue the ASB work she began three years ago.

Proposals for the new legislative session, Miss Driver said, will include the creation of more joint senate-house committees, along with attempts to increase the lobbying role of the student legislature.

These joint committees should (Continued on Pg. 2)

Legalization of marijuana

Arters sees passage

By Becky Freeman

Marijuana usage will be legalized within the next five years, predicted Jack Arters, expert on drugs.

The educator estimated that the use of the drug would increase rapidly following legislation.

The drug expert cited a Roper poll which indicated that two thirds of the high school and college students interviewed would try marijuana if it were legalized.

Arters, however, added his opposition to the legalization because it would "cost us millions as well as time to aid those that would become psychologically dependent on the drug."

The instructor indicated that while there are presently eight to ten million alcoholics in the United States, as many as fifteen million people may be psychologically dependent on marijuana citing reports of the Institute for Mental Health.

"So much depends on the person taking the drug -- his body chemistry, his stability and in the case of marijuana even his physical surroundings influence the user. If damage is done to just a few, I can't justify taking it."

Arters further questioned that

Editor's note: This is the third in a continuing series on drug usage. This article concludes an interview with Jack Arters, instructor in the education department and expert on drugs. Arters also served as assistant director of a drug symposium conducted this summer for law enforcement officers and educators on drugs.

since so many people are dependent on alcohol then why bring another intoxicant on the scene? The psychologist indicated that we must "work on developing people so there will be no need for an artificial device to lead happy well adjusted lives."

Marijuana, like other drugs, is related to one's income level, the instructor noted. Primarily middle and upper class individuals are able to afford prescription drugs and thus are more likely to become users of amphetamines and barbiturates.

He further noted that many housewives have gotten on a up and down cycle becoming dependent on amphetamines to get them through the day and barbiturates to calm them at night.

Heroin and other narcotics are more often used by the members of the lower class especially mi-

nority groups, Arters noted.

There are two types of dependency on drugs, Arters explained. Physical dependency occurs when the body acquires a need for the drug in order to function. The most obvious examples of physical addiction he cites are heroin and barbiturate dependency, both of which have serious withdrawal symptoms.

Addiction to a drug is often psychological as well as physical. Arters reported that 93 percent of the patients released from the federal hospital at Lexington, Kentucky are back on drugs within six months after their release. He stated that while they have recovered from the physical dependence to the drug they still psychologically depend on it.

Two approaches have been taken to the problem of drug usage. A short range answer, Arters explained, is that of drug education, making people aware of drugs and their potential dangers.

The educator regretted that we do nothing in our public schools to develop good mental health. Arters contended that a long range program of developing emotionally stable well adjusted people is needed.



March winds

brought out kites and kite flyers on campus last week with the usual snagging of kite strings by trees, bushes and telephone lines.

'Jesus Revolution' spreads from California to campus

"What would you like?" It was the usual question for a Shoney's waitress.

"I'd like a saved waitress," replied Barry Westbrook, "Preacher Whiteshoes" to the hippies of Atlanta's Peachtree Street.

"A what?" she exclaimed. "I mean, do you know Jesus, ma'am?"

For Westbrook, who will be speaking at the U.C. Theater this week, such a conversation is commonplace. He raps with preachers, students, housewives and business men with the same candor.

The young evangelist several months ago left a secure preaching position in Georgia to join a spontaneous movement the national press has labeled the Jesus Revolution.

This revival, which initially broke out among Southern California's young people is an unlikely combination of fundamentalist Christianity and the hippie culture.

Now from Hollywood's Sunset Strip to the "turned on" district of Atlanta's Peachtree Street and even to the Vanderbilt University area in Nashville hip kids are giving up drugs and turning to a foot-stomping Bible-toting brand of Christianity.

At MTSU, signs of the revolution are becoming apparent. Some of the movement's local followers greet each other with an extended forefinger, referring to Christ's statement "I am the way, the truth and the life." They say it's a response to the peace sign.

Others wear bright orange buttons labeled "Join The Jesus Revolution". Less obvious signs of activity are the dorm devotionals, prayer groups and Bible studies that have sprung up on the campus.

In Southern California, least

By Bill Swain

likely birthplace of a Christian revival yet hardest hit by the Jesus Movement, dozens of go-go clubs have turned into Christian coffee houses where kids go to sing and pray.

Along Los Angeles' Sunset Strip, long-haired kids in faded bell-bottoms and leather-fringed vests stop passersby with "Do you know Jesus?" and "He's coming soon."

These kids have a lot to sing about because many are ex-drug addicts.

Fifteen thousand of their fellow drifters have passed through one California church, according to Look magazine's Feb. 9 issue. Over a two-year period 4,000 of the addicts have stopped using heroin, said the group's preacher.

Closer to home, in Nashville, a young man named Ron Clark with several other Christians of the long-haired variety have opened a home called the Twenty-third Psalm.

There on Wednesday and Friday evenings blacks, whites, well-dressed matrons and blue-jeaned hips crowd the living room floor, often overflowing onto the porch. They come for Bible teaching and prayer.

The service, which runs from one and one half to two hours, is filled with amens, hallelujahs and strange melodious whispers that would put backwoods all-night sing to shame.

Jerry Hollis, former director of the MTSU Christian Center, appraised what he feels is happening, "People are taking a second look at Jesus."

"Some of us who are more established are afraid to seek Jesus as He is," he said. "The hippies may find it easier to find Jesus than perhaps someone in a seminary."

"In Jesus," he said, "they see an individual who shows and gives a new way of life--not an establishment or a traditional church."

One young man intent upon reviving the present church establishment is Westbrook, who is in the third week of revival here at Bellwood Baptist Church.

Unlike traditional revivals with big-name evangelists and well-known entertainers, Westbrook and team came to town virtually unknown.

The week before their arrival

in Murfreesboro, the team had staged a Jesus rally in Nashville's War Memorial Auditorium. With the gusto of a football game crowd, the rally participants poured out of the auditorium to witness to anyone whom they met.

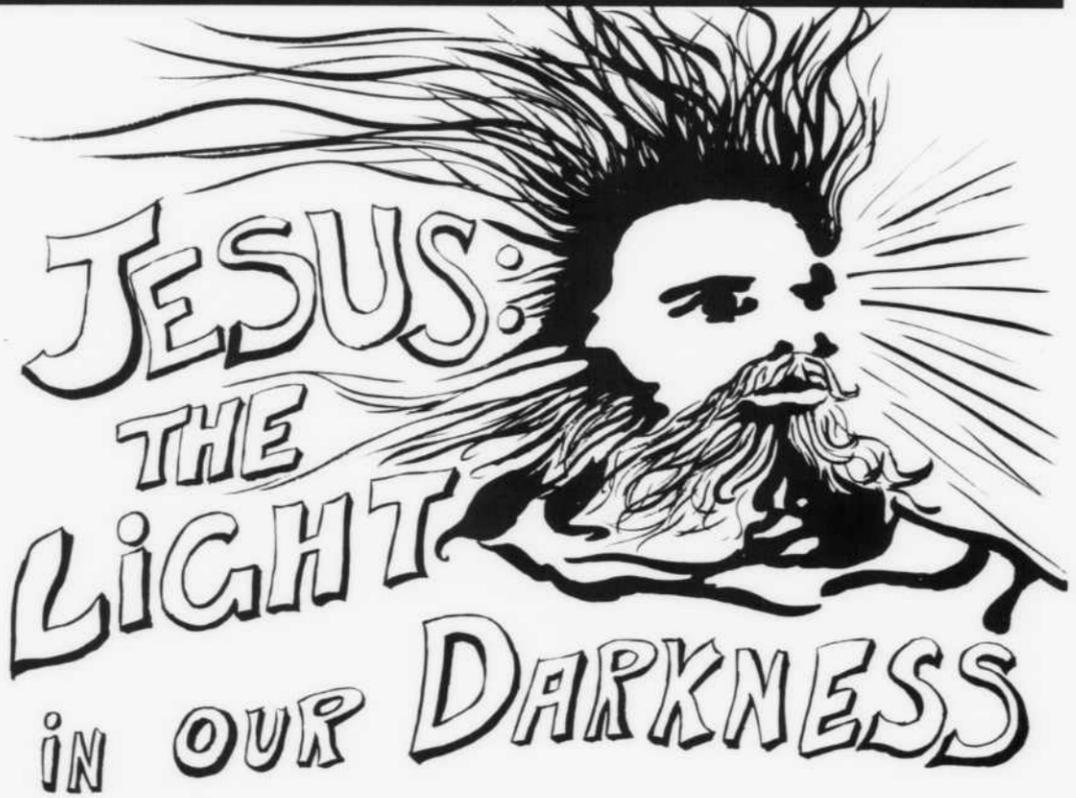
Unsuspecting passersby were astounded when some of the more zealous crew roared into "Give me a J-E-S-U-S-----JESUS!"

Ircel Harrison, director of the MTSU Baptist Student Union, is still considering some of these more unorthodox aspects of the

Jesus Revolution -- like the cheers and the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar"---but he is excited about the effect of the movement. He said that churches have too often "segregated Jesus from their daily life."

"This overflowing of sharing--the Holy Spirit," Harrison said, was a "tremendously healthy thing--not monastic withdrawal but into the world."

"Young people are discovering that there is something in Christianity and the valid thing is Jesus," he concluded.



Four students announce . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

meet at regular intervals and propose legislation, the ASB senator said.

Miss Driver expressed the belief that if the committees functioned properly, they would give the student a more direct role in the government.

These committees, she said, would encompass all existing senate and house committees and perhaps some which will be newly created.

In citing campus problems, the office seeker included maintenance of student relations, communications, reform of coed codes, and the need for open

visitation in mens' dormitories with private entrances.

Miss Driver expressed the view that experience would be an important issue in the speakership election and summed up her reasons for running by saying, "I care."

Garland Honeycutt, Murfreesboro junior, announced yesterday his intention to seek the office of speaker of the ASB senate.

Honeycutt, in making his announcement, stated that the scope of the ASB has changed and expanded; and more and more each day, students are earning the right to set their own guidelines.

The junior class president said that they are also earning the

right to establish their own curriculum and formulate their own goals.

"One week from now," he noted, "we will need student leaders who will make responsible decisions based on the will of the students."

Honeycutt said he has promised to listen to the problems of his fellow students' suggestions, grievances and advice, and given the opportunity, he would do so.

The greatest areas of concern on this campus are dorm regulations, food services and curriculum changes, according to the Murfreesboro resident.

Honeycutt stated, "I must confess that I have become more interested in making changes in these and other areas and intend to offer my enthusiasm and resources in any capacity whether as speaker of the senate or simply as an interested student."

Ronnie Merville, Nashville junior, yesterday announced himself as a candidate for speaker of the ASB house of representatives.

The pre-med major is thus far the only announced candidate for the position.

Merville declined to announce his platform, which he promised to explain at the candidates' "speak-out" prior to next week's ASB elections.

"If you compare past candidates' platforms with actual accomplishments, said the candidate, "generally you find they don't do more than 20 percent of what they say."

"I'm not going to promise 50 things--I've got a six-point platform, and I intend to fulfill every word of it," he continued.

Larry U. Turner, Eagleville, and Caneta Jackson, Murfreesboro, have announced they will seek junior class senate posts.

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Featured artist

Art Barn presents Leong exhibit

An experience that originated with the construction of shaped canvasses is expanded and developed in a show by Jimmy Leong that opened in the Art Barn Gallery Sunday, March 21.

Predominantly blue, the show consists of almost entirely paintings with a few warm prints and three dimensional piece, "Ripple Tank II" constructed of silk-



Leong

By Jill Woodworth

screen on plexiglass boxes. The ripple tank gives the impression of visual flotation like the eyes of plastic animals that seem to be opened or closed depending upon the viewer's vantage point.

The paintings are based on fluted sculptural forms which are repeated and rearranged in a variety of geometrical patterns. "Bluetation" a flower-like arrangement of the shape in five varied positions, is an example.

Leong's technique is precisely accurate to almost mathematical refinement. The artist explained that he makes the small horizontal and spiral lines which progress gradually in value with a ruling instrument like a pen used by architects through which paint slowly seeps.

According to Chris Wilson, a student of Leong's while he was visiting artist at the University of Georgia for the winter quarter of this year, Leong has painted investigative series

on both a figurative and landscape basis prior to his shaped canvas experiences.

"My contention about these paintings," Wilson stated at the opening reception, "is that they're not abstract." The University of Georgia graduate student feels that actually Leong's work is naturalistic, in the perspective of the universal eye which space exploration has introduced to us.

Comparing the photographs of the moon or pictures of earth taken by astronauts to Leong's varicolored spattered underpainting, Wilson cited the similarity to the appearance of crevices and craters.

This painting, Leong's student sees as a sort of optimistic stream of consciousness, with inherent qualities of a rising world as opposed to a rising sun or a rising moon.

Whatever the symbolic qualities, the show has a nice quality of unity and relationship and the introduction of chairs gives gallery visitors an opportunity to sit and look at the exhibit which will be on display until April 17.

Student coffeehouse to open tonight??!

By Gary Matthews

ASB President Bart Gordon said yesterday he knows nothing of rumors that a national syndicate is taking bets on whether the MTSU student coffeehouse, "Filmore South," will open tonight.

"Place a few for me if they are," he added.

Sharlena Phillips, ASB secretary of internal affairs, flatly asserted that the coffeehouse will open tonight at 7, "come hell or high water."

"Anyone who bets otherwise is throwing away his money--there's no 'gamble' involved," she stated.

Green, purple and yellow sunbeams flickered through the painted windows of "Filmore South" as Miss Phillips explained the reasons behind the rumors.

"This is the umpteenth time we've tried to open the coffeehouse," she said. "But this is the first time we're gonna succeed."

The coffeehouse will be open Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 12, and Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 1, the Nashville graduate student stated.

"Filmore South" is located in the old maintenance building across the street from the University Center.

"I don't believe it," one incredulous MTSU freshman exclaimed. "It's never opened before, and I don't see why it should open now!"

A philosophy student, however, pointed out that such reasoning is fallacious. "Just because something has never happened before is no reason why it shouldn't happen now."

Miss Phillips related that one difficulty in the past has been in trying to "get all facets working together." She praised Circle K Club and K-Mates for their assistance in cleaning and decorating "Filmore South" in the past few weeks.

"I've lost about 45 pounds running back and forth," she said. "It's a program for weight reducers. You also learn to be a secretary and organizer."

Annoying problems faced by the coffeehouse staff, she stated, have included "trying to find someone to unlock the door. You have to call a dean or two, who calls the security officers, who track down whoever has the key--if they're lucky."

The psychology major indicated that subtle techniques of persuasion were used to enlist co-operation from the necessary influential sources.

"All you gotta do is sit on the right lap," she said. "But you gotta be careful not to sit too hard."

Admission will be free to MTSU students, Miss Phillips declared, but it will be necessary to show ID cards at the door. Each student will be allowed to bring one off-campus guest.

"Everything we have here is from Noah's Ark," she said, indicating the coffeehouse furnishings.

"Noah's Ark," she explained, is not a store like Sergeant Pepper's. "It's just an expression meaning very old."

"I was just trying to be funny," she concluded.

SIDELINES receives award

The SIDELINES was awarded a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for its fall 1970 issues, it was announced last week.

The rating was gained in competition with schools of comparable enrollment, printing methods and issue frequency around the nation.

Criteria for judgement included coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial

leadership, physical appearance and photography.

David Page, last fall's SIDELINES editor, praised the staff for co-operative work and team spirit. "We just sort of worked well together," he stated, "It wasn't solely because of any one person or factor."

The paper received a "mark of distinction" for photography and was praised by the ACP for its news coverage, particularly of the state political cam-

paigns and the visit by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Four "marks of distinction" are required to win the coveted All-American rating, which is the highest honor and one step above first class.

The SIDELINES recently received a first place award in a journalism rating sponsored by the Columbia School of Journalism.

'We learn by doing'

Educational conference attracts crowd

An unexpectedly large crowd attended the convention of the Student Tennessee Education Association (STEA) and the Future Teachers of America (FTA) last weekend, according to Dean Freedle, sponsor of the MTSU Student National Education Association (SNEA).

Freedle stated that 140 students came to the STEA convention March 19, while 400 showed up for the FTA conference.

"We about ran out of everything except food," the education instructor commented.

The convention theme was "We Learn by Doing." Guest speaker for luncheons Friday and Saturday was Ross Wilson, TEA president and superintendent of Morgan County schools.

Carol Beatty of Maryville College reported Friday on the SNEA national convention in Burlingame, Calif., last June.

The STEA session included interest groups dealing with kindergarten, grades 1-3, grades 4-6, and subject areas of mathematics, language arts, vocational areas, music and art.

The afternoon session was devoted to a workshop for local officers.

Beta Tau receives local recognition

Beta Tau fraternity was given provisional recognition by the Interfraternity Council Thursday night, according to Ed Walcott, Beta Tau member.

Walcott indicated that Beta Tau is seeking colonization by Zeta Beta Tau national fraternity and is still accepting new members.

At the present time, he indicated that there were 12 charter members of the fraternity, with Steve Magnus as president.

Walcott stated that the fraternity was seeking a house and was preparing for rush in the fall with the other fraternities.

Kappa Sigma to conduct 'Dating Game'

The Kappa Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity will host its annual presentation of "The Dating Game" next Monday evening in the University Center auditorium.

The event, which has presented basically the same format as the popular television program, will

be hosted by Floyd Kephart, current political analyst for WSM.

Lee Troop, spokesman for Kappa Sigma, stated that prizes for the program will include dinners at Mario's and the Barn Dinner Theatre in Nashville and The Omni Hut in Smyrna, among others.

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Spring offensive may serve as reminder

Anti-war activities are reviving in preparation for a spring confrontation with the Nixon administration.

With the resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam, increased military aid to the Cambodian government, continued operation of South Vietnamese soldiers in Cambodia, use of American air power to provide close combat support for South Vietnamese ground troops operating in Cambodia and Laos, escalation of the air war and invasion of Laos, a group of college and university student body presidents and editors have formulated an "Open Letter to President Nixon."

The letter, which is sent to editors and student body presidents across the nation, asks the President to use his authority to end the bloodshed in Vietnam in view of the American people's desire for an end to the war.

Another approach to ending the war has been undertaken by the Student Mobilization Committee. Maintaining that it is the largest national student antiwar organization with chapters in every state, the SMC is making plans for a mass march on Washington D. C. for April 24. The peaceful march and rally is structured to be a symbolic demand that all troops be brought home from Indochina immediately. Additionally the SMC is organizing a nation-wide student strike on May 5 to honor Kent State and Jackson State victims.

Still another protest is developing under the

auspices of Students and Youth for a People's Peace which calls itself the MAYDAY Collective. Endorsing the People's Peace Treaty, a document formulated and supported by students from the U.S. and both North and South Vietnam, the MAYDAY Collective outlines a "Spring Offensive" beginning April 4 with a march from all points of the country to converge at a farm outside Washington, D. C.

Beginning May 3 the collective plans its "Stop the War or We Stop the Government" march into the city of Washington. Demonstrations at the Pentagon, CIA, Justice Department, HEW Department and White House and "militant actions" are slated to conclude "the government's murderous activities."

A sense of futility may overwhelm one, in recalling more than ten years of rallies, petitions, letters, protests, and riots all directed to achieving peace in Indochina. Despite these efforts, we are as far away from peace at this point as we have ever been, if not farther.

The comparative calm on campuses this fall may have led administrative leaders to feel that the war has ceased to be important to American students. During the lull, the war has been escalated against the wishes of the majority of Americans. The spring offensive may be necessary to remind the Nixon administration that concern, instead of diminishing, is growing.

Scene From the Hill

Drug laws to be revised

Studies show that more than 60 percent of the nation's college students may have tried marijuana. At least that many GI's returning from Vietnam have some acquaintance with the weed. Many of them have certainly "turned on" more than once some say. The use of marijuana increases every day. Certainly its use is no longer restricted to the recording studio or the artist's flat.

In the face of this widespread use, lawmakers all over the nation have had to take a new look at the narcotic drug laws. In some states the laws are patently unrealistic. For example, in Texas a person found guilty of possessing marijuana can receive up to 30 years in the state pen. More and more people are realizing the inherent problems in laws which make marijuana use a felony. Beyond that, marijuana isn't the only thing around. There are drugs prevalent from A to Z; and the laws are going to have to be changed to deal realistically with the problem.

Tennessee's 87th General Assembly is facing that responsibility. The Tennessee Bar Association came out in favor of legislation which would change the state's laws relating to marijuana. As a result a bill has been introduced which would set the penalty for possession of less than 1/2 ounce at a fine of up to \$50 or a term of not less than one nor more than five years in the state penitentiary. Present law provides for a fine of up to \$500 and a term of two to five years.

The administration has a bill which would go further than that to restructure the state's laws. Under the proposed law there would be six different classifica-

By Lawrence Harrington

tions of drugs. Possession of marijuana would be considered less serious, a misdemeanor.

The minimum penalty for a first offender possessing less than 1/2 ounce would be a fine of \$50 or a maximum sentence of 11 months 29 days. The law would differentiate between the user and the pusher, making the definition of the latter more restrictive. Supposedly, a person who happens to be in the same room with someone who is "holding" would not automatically be charged with possession.

The bill also tightens up some existing laws. Possession of LSD, which is now only a misdemeanor, would be a felony. This bill was going to be introduced last week. However, some complication must have arisen, and now it cannot be introduced until the legislature ends its study of the Governor's budget two weeks from now.

Another effort to amend Tennessee's narcotic drug laws has come from Representative Carter Witt. The Lynnville Democrat has introduced a bill which apparently outlaws amphetamines completely. The bill prohibits the sale, the manufacture, the possession of amphetamines, even by prescription. As written, it seems, the bill also outlaws the use of the drug in the state's hospitals. Doctors might find this legislation too restrictive.

There is a good chance that the needed revision of Tennessee's drug laws will come in 1971. A great deal depends on the type of response the legislators get from their constituents on a potentially emotional issue.

Open Column

Bluff should be called

By Tony Pendergrass

Members of the supreme court acknowledge that they have not met in several weeks for lack of cases to act upon. They also state that notification of a case must be made at least three days prior to the regular court sessions on Tuesday. At last count, six was greater than three and therefore there has been sufficient time for members to be notified and for all necessary arrangements to be made. Since Thursday of last week, every ASB official who even vaguely has anything to do with the election or the contesting has known of the request for a hearing.

The reasoning in postponing the deadline for petition filing and the elections themselves was to give the students a chance to act on the amendments. As I see it, nothing has changed since that decision except that someone has been dragging his feet for reasons which are not as obscure as some would have us believe.

The basis for contesting the referendum was that the amendment as worded on the ballot was not accurate in summarizing the provisions of the measure and therefore, in effect, the students have yet to vote on the actual amendment at all.

If the outcome of the voting on the amendment was important enough to be postponed once, it obviously has not decreased in importance just because someone's phraeology may have deluded voters and because it is felt that having the revoting prior to the election would open the doors to candidates who might unsettle the manifest destiny of the future ASB.

It is true that the ASB Constitution provides for elections to be held during the month of March and that there is no law which makes it mandatory for the referendum outcome to take effect this year. However, what we have is an attempt to stall for time and delay the decision until anyone who might become qualified by the vote of the stu-

dents, who in actuality have yet to be heard, cannot be a viable threat to those who are already qualified.

At the moment, the only recourse to ensure that the contesting be resolved and revoted before the coming elections is to seek an injunction to bar further developments on the election scene until the controversy is resolved. Since the ASB officials who must issue injunctions have already by word and deed expressed the intention to go full speed ahead with elections, an appeal to the Dean of Students to intercede until a resolution can be had is the only remaining avenue.

There is a principle involved which stands above all political jockeying and which will be pursued by all legal and viable means. Students have little enough control over their own governance as it is. When lethargy, inefficiency, and ambition start whittling away at the control that exists, someone should call the bluff.

I sometimes wonder what would happen to campus politics if no one were watching. I wonder. Do you ever wonder?

SIDELINES

Box 42 Office, SUB 100 Ext. 475

Jill Woodward Editor-in-Chief
Monica Devine Business Manager

The SIDELINES is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and is represented for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

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The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

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Next publication March 30

This is the last edition of SIDELINES until Tuesday, March 30. The deletion of Friday's issue was prompted by budgetary cutbacks and midterm examinations this week.

Letters to the editor

Symbol must be abolished

To the Editor:

The Civil War has been over for more than a hundred years. Reconstruction came and supposedly ended. The Constitution guaranteed Black men their freedom, and history proceeded, but apparently MTSU has not been notified that the Civil War is over, Nathan Bedford is dead, the tune Dixie is outdated, and the only useful function of the Confederate flag is to serve as flouting, since you persist in flaunting these symbols of oppression, degeneration, hatred, and ignorance before the Black students of this campus.

Symbols reverent?

To you, the White man, these symbols are seemingly reverent, reminding you of past glory, white supremacy, and they may even give you a faint glimmer of hope that someday "the South shall rise again." To the Black man, these symbols represent bondage, exploitation of the Black woman, the selling of their children, lynching, the KuKlux Klan, and the murder that still lurks in most of your hearts.

Nathan Bedford Forrest is dead. Yet, at MTSU, his memory lives on! Pictures of him are pasted, nailed, and sealed on practically every object pertaining to this university. This is the school mascot, the mascot

which symbolizes our university, Forrest is the great white leader who headed the Ku Klux Klan in its first stages of development. The Klan is known for its notorious misdeeds against Black humanity.

Killing spirit

Forrest killed our Black ancestors, and now, in 1971, his spirit along with the white racists on this campus and in this community are conspiring to kill us again, not the physical kind of death that would be too kind, but the agonizing death which slowly seeps throughout the mind and eventually crushes and represses the Black man's dignity and pride.

We refuse to go

Some whites say this man is not offensive to them. But, let them remember old Nathan didn't get his kicks from terrorizing, burning, maiming and murdering White people. His crimes were committed against the Black man. . . supposedly to keep him in his place. Perhaps, this is what the great white fathers of this university are trying to do now. But we refuse to go!

Black students are an integral part of this university. They come here to learn, to improve

their lot, and hopefully to gain some knowledge of life. However, these learning experiences are clouded with bigotry and injustice. Unlike White freshmen who are traditionally presented with a "beanie" and little status, the Black freshman has a "badge of slavery" pinned to his chest and given no status.

Let it rest

It would seem as if the University, in using this symbol, is trying to exacerbate and create ill feeling against the Black students on this campus. We do not want to be reminded of the old south. We, as a race, are no longer a part of it, and neither should you be apart of a long dead relic. The old south is dead! Let it rest with the rotting bones of those fools who fought and wished to keep it so.

This symbol must be abolished. Its meaning and importance is ludicrous. I recommend that the Confederate soldiers on this campus stop fighting the Civil War and start looking for a purposeful cause!
Marcella Caldwell
Box 4777

Editor's Note:

The school mascot is Lord Byron, a St. Bernard acquired this year.

National Perspective

Agnew's defense: counter offensive

By Jim Leonhirth

In the documentary, the military establishment was indicted for its frequent use of funds to "sell" the American people on its programs.

The documentary cited case after case in which the Pentagon operations to win public support.

Neither the Pentagon nor Agnew has done very much to in any way refute these charges. They have, with the help of Brock, set the scene for this counter-offensive.

Indeed, Brock's role in this whole escapade is interesting especially if there appears in two years to be a need in Washington for a southern-based, conservative, pro-Nixon Republican willing to endure the "slings and arrows" of a puppet's role.

Whatever Brock's role, however, if Stanton is guilty of "non-response," then certainly Agnew is guilty of recrimination, in avoiding charges with counter-charges.

To paraphrase Agnew himself, the American public is entitled to have these serious accusations either admitted or denied by the government. They will not be satisfied with another recrimination from Mr. Agnew.

Bill Brock's blasts at the networks, as reported last week, were preliminaries for a frontal assault by Spiro Agnew Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday, Agnew devoted a half-hour of a speech in Boston to a denunciation of "The Selling of the Pentagon" and other CBS documentaries. In his speech, he accused CBS of falsifying one incident in the documentary, "Hunger in America."

On Friday, the Vice-president charged CBS president Frank Stanton with "non-response" to his charges concerning the documentaries.

He further charged that "The Selling of the Pentagon" was "a clever propaganda attempt to discredit the defense establishment of the United States."

United Press International quoted Agnew as saying, "I believe the American public is entitled to have these serious accusations either admitted or denied by the network. They will not be satisfied with another non-response from Mr. Stanton."

Agnew's defensive maneuverings against the content of "The Selling of the Pentagon" certainly raises questions not only of the documentary's veracity but also of the Vice-president's tactics.

Lynch is half right

To the Editor:

In Jim Lynch's interesting story on the Morehead freshman basketball team (SIDELINES, March 16, 1971), he writes that one could "question the worthiness of such teams as Somerset Community College (who?) or Alice Llyod (sic) College (sounds like a girl's school)." Well, Jim will be interested in hearing that he is half right (again!).

When I taught there, 1958-1960, Caney Junior College, now named after its found Mrs. Alice Spencer Ceddes Lloyd, it was a girls' school and a boys' school; the sexes were segregated (except for a few advanced sophomore

classes such as Twentieth Century Europe).

Jim might also like to know that the school was founded during World War I as a private self-help project for Appalachia long before the Federal Government invented any of its projects, and has prospered ever since.

The school's location is interesting, Jim: it is located in Pippa Passes, Kentucky, and I hope you remember Browning's poem. Perhaps Alice Lloyd College is not famous, but when I coached intramural basketball there we had some fine players; I've seen worse games in a local gym.

Frederic Crawford
Associate Professor
Box 142

To the Editor:

Beneath Professor Aseltine's analysis of the "AAUP/YSA imbroglio" lies a logic and rationale both fragmented and terrifying. His argument proceeds from an observation on the nature of communication, a process or act composed of fact; "what is stated"; the medium; "how it is said"; the context in which it is said; and the imagination/fiction: "what may be left unsaid."

Apparently Professor Aseltine has placed credence in "what may be left unsaid", for he has studiously avoided the stated fact. The fact ("what is stated") is the right of a group to express its ideas in an open forum; supposedly, a university is an open

forum where ideas or facts can be bandied about.

The problem with the Professor's analysis is that it does not address itself to a definition of academic freedom, nor does it come to grips with the function of the university in relation to academic freedom. To be sure, he states that the university is an extension of "the larger public," and it is from this assumption that the fiction springs, a fiction bred of necessity and of the premise: what is--is right.

Out of such a static concept grows the dictum that the in-group should and shall prevail. What one has then is a neatly conceptualized program for in-group supremacy, a supremacy

not to be challenged by ideas inimical to the in-group, and a program sanctified in the name of "the larger public."

The terrifying aspect of such a rationale is that it will, in the end, isolate the out-group. The purpose, then, of Constitutionally guaranteed rights (and derivative rights such as academic freedom) is to provide a means of integration of out-group ideas into the in-group schema, and thus lessen the likelihood of isolation and its concomitant violence.

The fiction of Professor Aseltine's analysis lies in its divorce from the actual humanistic framework of legal and individual rights.

C. A. Martin
Box 2984

Our Man Hoppe

President Farquahar shares democracy

By Arthur Hoppe

A new era in American foreign relations dawned with the overwhelming election in 1972 of Hiram Farquahar to the White House.

Farquahar was by far and away the most honest and patriotic Presidential candidate the Nation had ever seen. But what endeared him to all factions was his shining love of Democracy. No President had ever loved democracy more.

It thus came as no surprise that in his Inaugural Address, President Farquahar, like his predecessors, pledged to keep bombing the smitherens out of Vietnam.

"As every President in the past decade has made clear," he said, "the sole reason we are in Vietnam is to insure that the Vietnamese people are able to choose their own leaders in free and democratic elections. As one who worships democracy, they have my promise that they'll get it -- if we have to go on bombing them for another 50 years."

The very next day, the South Vietnamese Ambassador, Wone Gho Hoam, called on the new President.

* * *

"Sir," he said nervously, "I wish to express the gratitude of my peoples for all the bombs you are lavishing on us to bring us democracy. But we feel we are being selfish."

"Selfish?" said the President, surprised.

Arthur Hoppe is a syndicated columnist whose column is featured in the SIDELINES editorial pages. "Our Man Hoppe" is copyrighted by Chronicle Features Syndicate.

"There are so many nations, big and small, that don't have democracy these days," said the Ambassador with a hopeful smile. "Why pick on us?"

"By George, you're right!" cried the President. And he called a meeting of his National Security Council. "Gentlemen," he said, "which countries have democracy and which countries need it?"

"Well, sir," said the Secretary of State, "Greece is ruled by a junta, Spain by the Falangists, Haiti by Papa Doc. . ."

"Greece, the ancient seat of democracy, doesn't have it?" said the President, aghast. "Spain, the land of Goya and Hemingway? Our lovable Haitian neighbors? How could we have forsaken these beloved Free World allies?"

"Well, sir," said the Defense Secretary, frowning, "what with the in Vietnam. . ."

"What's good for the Vietnamese is certainly good for the Greeks, the Spaniards and the Haitians," snapped the President. And he ordered three new invasions forthwith.

The public, which had approved of fighting for democracy in Vietnam, naturally approved of fighting for it in Greece, Spain and Haiti. All

might have gone well had not a White House aide (some suspect he was a Communist agent) slipped the President a list of other allies who were undemocratic.

U.S. invasions of Portugal, Iran, Taiwan and 13 African nations followed. As for South America, the problem there seemed so monumental, the President finally decided it could be solved only with 27 thermonuclear bombs.

* * *

World War III appeared imminent. For the President had discovered Soviet Russia wasn't a true democracy. "Dispatch all remaining troops and aircraft to attack Moscow," he ordered grimly.

All remaining troops, both of them, were warming up their Piper cub when Mrs. Farquahar said, "But, dear, the Russians are our enemies. Isn't democracy too good for them?" And, fortunately, the invasion was called off.

The Free World, however, was a shambles. Martial Law prevailed for decades everywhere until democracy one again blossomed forth, as it usually does, of its own accord.

President Farquahar, discredited, was succeeded by President Mark Hawkins, who wisely pledged to "preserve democracy at home and fight for it abroad only in those nations we don't like."

Spring Festival of the Arts offers



Virtuoso

Jerry Perkins performs selections from twentieth-century classical composers in a concert program which is soon to be heard at Town Hall in New York City. Perkin's performances in the Fine Arts Festival and at Town Hall are made possible through a faculty grant.



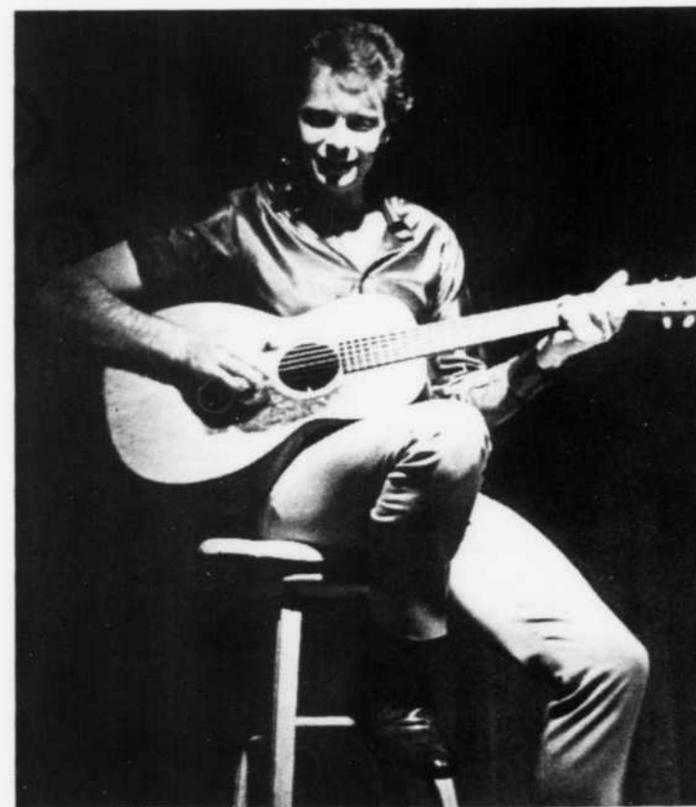
Festival

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'Little Man'

"Little Man" by Rhea Cole was one of the pieces of sculpture featured in the student art show exhibited as part of the Festival of the Arts.



Webb

With guitar in tune, Pat Webb provides an evening of varied folk selections in his concert for the festival. Webb, a Madison resident, may make a return engagement to the campus.

Entertainment to campus



'Hello, Connie'

Connie O'Connell portrays Dolly Levi in the Touring Company's festival production, "Theatre at Noon." Cuttings from "Hello Dolly" and other musicals were performed in the two-day event which filled the Arena Theatre with song, comedy and dance.



Mary Holland and her mother Ann dance the Performing Arts Company production, "Thoughts in Collision." This selection from the dance concert was the "The Lady and the Professor," which emphasized that parents train children in their ways.

Photos by
David Dowell

Signs belie fallout shelter situation

By Jimmy Trammel

In these times when every day brings news of another breakthrough by some country concerning the MIRV system, the Minuteman missiles, or just the plan old limited warhead, it's comforting to look above the doors of most buildings on campus and see the reassuring words "Fallout Shelter, Capacity 660", right?

Wrong. Despite the black and gold signs that would seem to indicate otherwise, there are currently no stocked fallout shelters on the MTSU campus, according to Russell Fox, director of Rutherford County Civil Defense.

Likewise, none exist in the city of Murfreesboro, and only two can be found in Rutherford County.

The Rutherford County CD program, executives of which are appointed by the county's Quarter-

ly Court, has existed for years, relates Fox, but no security action was taken until his appointment.

Fox is working on the campus in conjunction with Matthew Royal, chief of security, and Wayne Young, maintenance department, acting as CD mechanic.

On-campus CD equipment, stored in the old maintenance complex, consists of a truck, water tank, and pump being readied for use in the fighting of grass fires, revealed Young.

The CD personnel, if needed, will work in cooperation with the Rutherford County Rescue Squad.

Prospective sites for fallout shelters, when designated as such

by members of the commission, must be licensed by the owners, in this case - the university.

The sites must then pass inspection by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and receive official approval before stocking (crackers and water) may be moved in.

Corps of Engineers licensing alone can take up to three months, but in Rutherford County's case the stocking may not materialize even after the shelters are ready for it.

"The CD program is about two years behind," Fox relates. "Stocking is just not available."

Fox claimed that the Rutherford County CD program is in its organizational stage now.

Once an active program is started, stocking and frequent inspection of campus shelter sites would be assured, he maintained.

TCPA News Notes

UT-M receives monetary shaft

UT-Martin has received a monetary shaft in state funding, according to a recent editorial in the *Volette*, UTM's student newspaper.

Harold Norman, executive editor of the *Volette*, cited several studies that revealed a loss of funds in the past four years in terms of average state appropriations per student.

Like MTSU's recent funding dilemma, UT-Martin has suffered in the areas of expansion and faculty strength because of inequitable state funding of schools.

Rep. John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, recently proposed a bill to the state legislature, still pending, that would end funding inequities. The bill provided for a contingency fund to help adjust funding after the original appropriations at the first of the fiscal year.

Tennessee Tech outlines truancy policy

Tennessee Tech's Associated Student Body passed a bill to reform the class attendance policy at that school this week, according to the *Oracle*, Tech's student newspaper.

The proposed policy gives the instructor the power to dismiss a student for failing to attend the first meeting of a class without prior notice. It also calls for the instructor to inform the students of his policy on class attendance and it denies him the right to reduce a student's grade for skipping class. After two consecutive weeks of absence, the bill states that the instructor will report the student's absences to the appropriate dean.

Section six of the bill allows students to dismiss a class if the instructor fails to appear 20 minutes after the class is scheduled to begin.

MTSU's policy on class attendance places the responsibility of excusing or refusing to excuse an absence on the shoulders of the instructor. According to the Faculty Handbook, all absences must be reported.

Campus beauty pageant to host Miss Tennessee

Miss Tennessee, Carol Sue Ferrante of Memphis State University will be the guest of the Circle K Club at their annual Miss MTSU Pageant March 24 and 25 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, according to Gary Key, Circle K president.

Miss Ferrante will make a stage appearance during the final night of the pageant, and will also be on hand for a tea honoring the Miss MTSU contestants that afternoon.

Dave Overton, WSM radio figure, will emcee the two night event which begins each evening at 7.

Key explained that the Inter-Fraternity Council was again cooperating with Circle K in the advance ticket sales.

The fraternity selling the most advance tickets to the pageant will receive possession of a rotating trophy presented by Circle K.

All profits from the pageant will go to the Rutherford County Boys' Club.

There are 18 contestants in this year's pageant who will be judged on swimsuit, evening gown, talent presentations and personal interviews.

The contestants and their sponsoring organizations are: Sheila Hixon, Kappa Delta; Linda Bruce, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Debbie Smith, Block and Bridle Club; Connie Wilkins, Kappa Sigma.

Also Debbie Whitaker, Alpha Tau Omega; Claudia Copeland, Triton Club; Cecelia Dunbar, Alpha Delta Pi; Patti Irwin, Delta Zeta; Loretto Riggs, Circle K; Jacqueline Nicholson, K-Mates; Nancy Clendenin, Buchanan Players.

Also Connie Roberts, Sigma Chi; Sharon Lanier, Pi Sigma Epsilon; Pat Owenby, Veteran's Club; Marcia Eason, Alpha Gamma Delta; Patricia Clark, Home Economics Club; Milbrey Ann Bercik, Chi Omega; and Nancy Beard, Phi Mu Alpha.

Campus to host home economics honors day

MTSU's home economics department and public relations office are presenting an "Honors Day" program March 27, according to Estella Pomory, home economics department head.

The program, she said, is designed for girls with top scholastic averages from five community and junior colleges. There will be approximately 25 girls from each college, 15 being first year students and 10 second year students, she stated.

Colleges involved are Motlow, Cumberland, Martin, Cleveland, and Columbia.

The purposes of the program are to interest girls of this quality in attending MTSU and in majoring in home economics, the department chairman commented.

The girls will be registered in the morning by members of Kappa Omicron Phi, MTSU's home ec honor society.

They will then go to the UC auditorium for a welcome by members of the Public Relations Department and the Administration, after which they will be taken on tours of the campus, the home economics professor said.

Next, they will attend a luncheon in the Tennessee Room where the girls will be honored for their scholastic achievements.

In the afternoon they will attend seminars in the home economics department in either general home ec, foods and nutrition, vocational home ec, or elementary and kindergarten school children.

Miss Pomory hopes to expand this program next year to include more community and junior colleges.

Pollitt explains need for draft information

Bob Pollitt, Episcopalian seminarian, told a Selective Service seminar last Thursday that draft counselling is "not a one-shot affair" for college males.

"As long as you have draft eligibility, you need to keep aware of what's going on," he stated.

Sponsored by the Ideas and Issues committee, Pollitt explained that a draft counsellor's job is not to tell students what they should do, but what others have done in comparable situations and what the results have been.

Pollitt, who has served three years in the armed forces, stressed the need for draft-eligible men to keep files of everything pertaining to their status.

"You have a right to see anything in the file your draft board keeps on you, anytime you want to," he added.

"Use all your rights," the Episcopal Peace Fellowship member reiterated. "If you're inducted and have a chance for a hearing, take it even if it looks like there's no hope."

Pollitt pointed out that after each classification change, Selective Service registrants may appeal to the draft board or their state appeals board within thirty days.

He also indicated that registrants with grievances can con-

sult their government appeals adviser. "But be sure to check what he tells you," Pollitt cautioned.

He explained that a student whose II-S deferment is cancelled for failure to maintain academic standing can obtain a non-renewable I-S deferment for one year. If, in the meantime, he catches up, his II-S status can be reinstated.

However, Pollitt said that a recent move by the House Armed Services Committee to abolish student deferments and extend the draft two more years stands an excellent chance of becoming law.

Every eligible male should keep in close touch with his local board, he declared. The seminarian noted the danger of extended travel, during which one might not find out in time about receiving an induction notice.

Pollitt stated that refusing to appear for induction has a much heavier penalty than appearing but refusing to be inducted.

"I'm not advising you to do either," he warned sternly.

The seminarian indicated that dodging the draft by fleeing to another country, such as Canada, can be fraught with hardship and tragic consequences.

He called attention to the fact that in order to gain conscientious objector status, one must be opposed not just to one particular war, but to all wars.

"If you don't think the American Revolution was immoral; if you wouldn't have refused induction then, you haven't got a prayer to get CO status," he stated.

Barbara Cox, 1966
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Doctor of Arts

Scarlett honors program contributors

Four faculty members were honored yesterday by President M. G. Scarlett for having made \$1,000 contributions each to the Doctor of Arts program.

Those receiving membership certificates in the "Doctor's Club" were: Robert Corlew, chairman of the history department; Mrs. Carole Carroll, sociology department; Frederic Carroll, sociology department; and Paul Cantrell, assistant dean of students.

The Doctor's Club was set up to recognize those who pledge \$1,000 or more to the Doctor of Arts program. Those honored yesterday were the first faculty members to join the club.

Boyd Evans, director of development, indicated that the

MTSU Foundation has a goal of raising \$125,000 from private sources to supplement the state funding of the Doctor of Arts program. He said that more than \$60,000 of this amount has presently been pledged.

The Doctor of Arts program was begun at MTSU in the fall of 1970. It is chiefly designed to train persons to become college teachers in the areas of English, history, and health and physical education.

The original proposal outlined the degree requirements beyond the master's degree as 47 hours of class work and 12 semester hours for a dissertation. This is divided into a major of 20 hours in one of the three areas

covered by the program, a minor of 12 hours and 15 hours in higher education courses.

Previous contributors and trustees of the Doctor of Arts program are: Mary Anderson, Wilkes Coffey, Lynn Greer, Jr., Grady Haynes, Hiran Holtsford, Carlyle Jennings, Jack McFarland, Will Melson, Robert Sherman, Cromer Smotherman, Edward Huffman, Ed Delbridge, Cecil Cantrell, and C. B. Huggins.

Businesses and corporations which have given \$1,000 or more include: Goldstein's, Holden Hardware, Murfreesboro Electric Department, Guaranty Mortgage, Murfreesboro Bank and Trust, and Murray Ohio Manufacturing Company.

File 13

Play tryouts set for this week

Tryouts for "The Fantasticks", a Murfreesboro Little Theatre production, will begin tonight at 7:30, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Murfreesboro Little Theatre located on Ewing Blvd., according to director Michael Salzman of MTSU's music department.

Singers planning to audition for musical roles are to provide their own music.

Film committee shows 'The Reivers'

"The Reivers", starring Steve McQueen and Sharon Farrell, will be shown tonight at 6 and 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

This film is one selection of the continuing University Center film series.

Lea announces petition due date

Petitions for the March 31 ASB and class elections are due Wednesday, according to Charles Lea, ASB election commissioner.

Home Ec club to host bake sale

MTSU's Home Economics Association will sponsor March 29 a sandwich and baked goods sale. The Home Ec Association will also sell their baked goods and sandwiches in the girl's dorms from 6-11 p.m. and in the boy's dorms from 6 p.m.-12 midnight.

The proceeds from the sales will help send a delegate from MTSU to the American Home Economics Association National Convention in Denver.

Directing class presents play series

Two one act productions, "The Red Cross" directed by Carol Lou Durham and the first act of "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," directed by Bob Trebing will be presented tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. The two productions are being presented by the advanced directing class and are the first of a series of 15 plays to be shown weekly at Buchanan Players meetings.

Model United Nations

State high schools plan annual event

Seventeen Tennessee high schools have arranged to send delegates to the third annual Model United Nations at MTSU April 23-24, according to Linda Myers of the International Relations Club.

The delegations, composed of a total of 176 students representing 34 UN member nations, have received a list of resolutions to be debated during the session, and are in the process of preparing their particular country's official stand on each problem.

Representation of the Chinese People's Republic in the United Nations, general disarmament and cease-fire in Vietnam are among the 25 resolutions to be debated and voted on, Mrs. Myers stated.

The first day of the Model United Nations will be devoted largely to the various committee meetings, she said.

One economic, one social and humanitarian, one legal and two political committees are planned

By David Taylor

and each delegation will be represented on one of the committees, the political science instructor noted.

Those proposals passed by the various committees will be sent to the General Assembly the following day. Students from the MTSU political science department will compose the assembly Secretariat.

Erik N. Valters, chief of the

Central Programme Service of United Nations Radio, will address the group of high school students. Valters is responsible for the entire documentary and feature output of UN Radio.

He also writes a weekly radio program, dealing mainly with UN political work, for the UN member states.

The Austrian, who has been with the UN Secretariat since 1956, will speak on "The Relevance of the United Nations Today."

Corlew announces biennial social science conference

Delegates from 16 state colleges and universities will participate March 26-27 at MTSU in the seventh biennial conference of Tennessee Social Scientists, according to Robert E. Corlew, history department head.

These delegates will discuss the common problems that social science teachers have at their various institutions of higher education, stated Corlew.

Ralph Fullerton, chairman of MTSU's department of geography and earth science, will preside

over the first session of the seminar.

Hans Mueller, department of economics and finance head, will address the assembled delegates about industrial relations in America and abroad.

The participating instructors will discuss the methods of achieving better articulation between high school and college teaching in social science, said Corlew.

A luncheon will be the final part of the conference's program.

State Senate sends vote bill to committee

By Larry Harrington

The State Senate Thursday sent back to committee a bill which would extend the vote to 18 year-olds in state and local elections.

The bill passed the House easily, but the Senate's action made it clear that any attempt to change the state's voting requirements would have to come in the form of an amendment to the state constitution.

An amendment has already passed both houses of the Legislature, but it must also pass the 88th General Assembly and be submitted to the people in 1974.

In that election, it will have to be approved by a majority of the people voting in the governor's race.

No amendment has ever survived this procedure.

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The Navy

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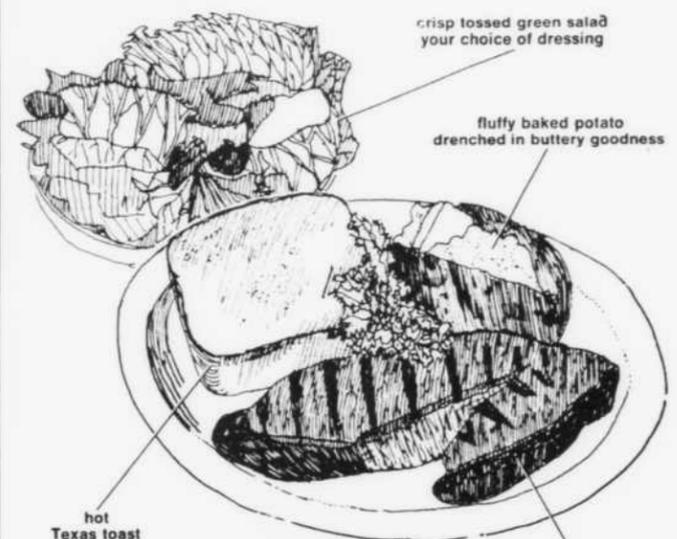
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Raiders place third in tennis tournament

Last weekend the MTSU netters traveled to Hattisburg, Mississippi where they competed in the Big Gold Tennis Tournament. Middle Tennessee placed third in the tournament. Winning for the Raiders was Paul Alder (freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida) who won the number six singles.

Middle Tennessee's next

Youngberg inks Blue grant in aid

A big center from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has become Middle Tennessee State's newest football signee of 1971. Brad Youngberg, who prepped at Stranahan High School, inked a grid grant with the Blue Raiders this week.

A 6-3, 225-pounder, Youngberg won honorable mention All-State honors and was named to the first team All-City and All-County teams.

"He can really move for a big-boy," stated MTSU assistant coach Hal Dyer. "He runs a 4.8 for 40 yards."

Dyer noted that Youngberg, who will play center for the Blue Raiders, first became acquainted with MTSU through Ron Hamilton, an assistant coach at Stranahan, and a former Blue Raider himself.

"I liked MTSU because of its tremendous aviation program and the friendly atmosphere on the campus," Youngberg declared. He will major in either aviation or law.

Youngberg's football background has been impressive. Stranahan has had 14 consecutive winning seasons, and has had top-notch college prospects every year.

6-4 guard signs papers

Middle Tennessee State University slipped into the coal-mining territory of Western Pennsylvania and came away with one of the most sought-after basketball players in the area.

Ray Streets, a 6-4 guard from Johnstown, has inked an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid with the Blue Raiders. Streets, who averaged 22 points, 14 assists and 12 rebounds per game for the 1970-71 season, was offered scholarships to over sixty other schools, including LaSalle, Drake, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Nebraska, Holy Cross and Davidson.

"He could well be the finest guard in MTSU history," stated Blue Raider assistant Ray Rich, who signed Streets. "His potential is unlimited."

As a sophomore, Streets averaged over 20 points per game and was the only sophomore named to the All-District team in the Johnstown area. He was also the only sophomore on the WCRO All-Star team.

Streets' junior season saw him boast his average to 20.3 and repeat on the District and WCRO teams. He was also on the 3rd team All-State selections, and was named one of the top 50 players in Pennsylvania.

As a senior, Streets broke the school scoring record by canning 50 points in one game, led his team to a 17-5 mark, and starred in the War Memorial Invitational tournament in Johnstown, probably the most prestigious high school tournament in the East. It included such teams as Power Memorial of New York City (Lew Alcindor's alma mater), nationally ranked Rice Memorial of New York City, and Norris-town High School of Philadelphia. He is a shoo-in for All-State honors, which will be released later this month.

By Ron Merville

matches will be this weekend when the Big Blue will face Amherst here Saturday and Austin Peay in Clarksville Sunday.

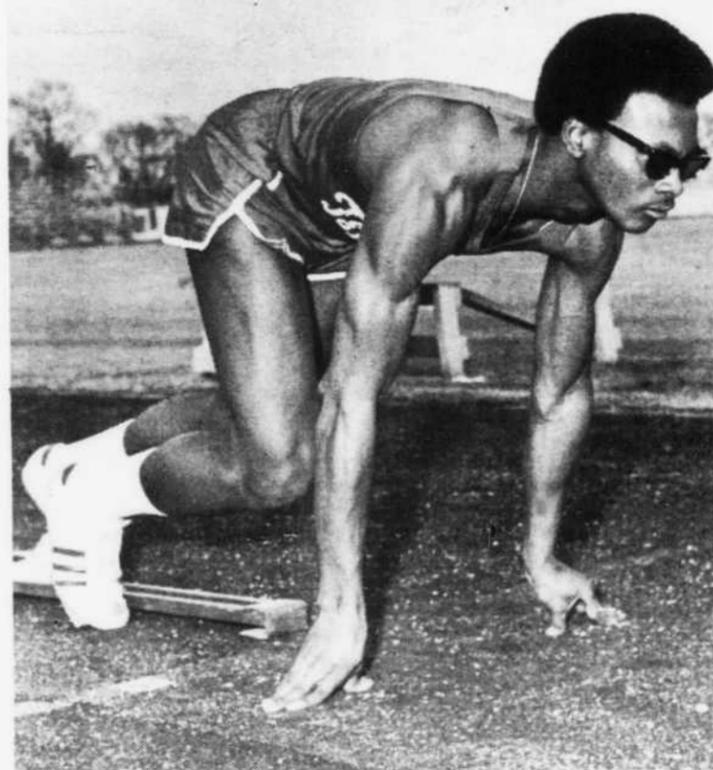
This year's tennis team is a young one. The Raiders will lose only two players to graduation this spring. Only one of these two graduating seniors, Charlie Beckham, is in a singles slot. This means the Raiders should be even tougher next year than they are this year.

"This year's OVC tennis schedule is a tough one," stated Coach Bouldin. "There are four or five teams in the conference that could win the conference championship. Among these are Western Kentucky, Murray, Eastern Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, and MTSU."

Middle Tennessee also plays teams like Kansas State, Oral Roberts University, and Amherst of the Ivy League. All of these schools always have tennis teams that are tough to beat.

The general trend in the OVC, and throughout the entire country, is to recruit players from foreign nations. As an example, Western Kentucky has four of its top six players listing Sweden as their homeland. Murray has three players from Finland and one player from Australia in its top six players. Middle Tennessee has two aliens in its top six players.

Coach Bouldin explained this trend toward foreign players this way, "Tennis is a universal game and there is almost an unlimited wealth of foreign talent abroad. The hard part, in recruiting, is finding these youngsters and convincing them to leave their homelands to come to college in the United States."



Wilson wins

Charles Wilson shows his form on the blocks where he prepares for his sprints. Wilson places first in the Greenville Open hundred.

Wilson runs windy 9.2; McClure wins specialty

Barry McClure continued his winning ways in Greenville, S.C., Saturday afternoon in the triple jump by taking the event with a 50-foot leap and Charles Wilson ran a wind-aided 9.2 100-yard dash for another win as Dean Hayes began his outdoor season for 1972 at the Piedmont Relays.

McClure, the two time All-America triple jumper and a recent second place finisher in the NCAA Indoor Championships in Des Moines, Iowa, took his specialty with little trouble in the meet that saw a cold wind blow throughout the day.

The triple jump, or hop-skip-jump to some, is one of the most fascinating of the track events and has been McClure's specialty ever since the beginning of his MTSU track career.

Wilson, running the fastest century of his life, was credited with the east win, just tenths

off the world record but the wind disallowed any record-to-date in the early outdoor season.

Freshman Tommy Haynes, who has gone over the 25-foot mark in the broad jump and qualified for the NCAA with that jump, took the only other first place medal for the Raiders on his 23-9 3/4 jump in his specialty, tying for first place. Like his cousin Haynes is from Nashville North.

Terry Scott, senior runner and a tough over-all competitor, placed second in the triple jump with a 46-3 1/2 leap and won the invitational long jump competition with a 22 foot leap.

Erskine Smith, Huey Johnson, Scott, and Homer Huffman placed fourth in the sprint medley relay for the only other Blue place.

Coach Hayes takes his trackmen to the Florida Relays this weekend, one of the biggest meets in the South.

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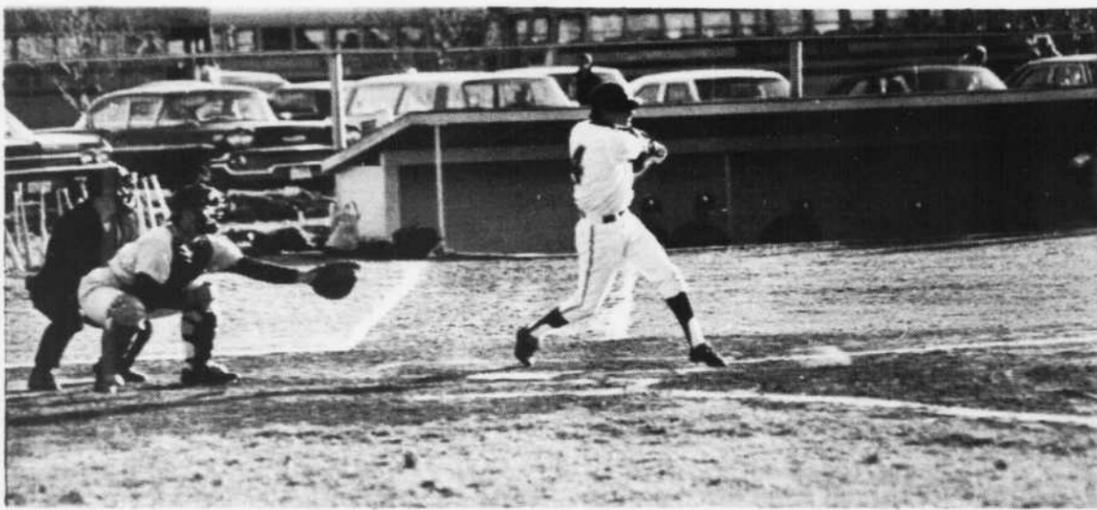
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Manson unloads

Outfielder Eddie Manson takes a mighty swing at the ball, seen leaving his bat at the edge of the picture taken by staffer John St. Clair III, during the Belmont-MTSU game Saturday afternoon.

Raiders rally for 6-5 win

Coach "Lefty" Solomon got some clutch hitting when the chips were down Saturday afternoon as his Raidermen got a sacrifice fly from the startling Tony Kessinger in the eighth inning and beat Belmont 6 to 5 for their second win in three starts.

Solomon, who withstood the cold, piercing wind by wrapping up in a blanket, resembling an Indian chief, coached the squad to the close win, having to come from behind for the victory.

The diamondmen were beaten by nationally powerful Union College of Jackson the previous day by a 5-3 count in a game that saw eight home runs hit throughout the course of the afternoon.

The fence, which was just over 250 feet from the plate, aided the batters, but Union is playing

one of the toughest schedules in the country with one of the scrappiest teams in its history. The tough bunch played the Baltimore Orioles last week and were beaten by a 1-0 score.

Tennessee State is the host to the Raiders this afternoon, with the Blue playing Akron and UT-Chattanooga the rest of this week. Games are set for Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

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Blue-White game set

Middle Tennessee State will hold its annual Blue-White game to mark the end of spring grid drills on Saturday evening, March 27, at 7:30, it was announced by MTSU athletic director Charles M. Murphy.

The Blue Raiders, who opened spring practice on Feb. 25, have been trying to average four days per week to get in their allowed 20 days by the 27th.

"We have been pretty lucky with the weather so far," noted head coach Bill Peck, the Ohio Valley Conference's Coach of the Year for 1970. "We have had to reschedule practice only two or three times, and for the most part, it has been fairly warm."

Peck has been pleased with the progress of the team so far, especially by the players who were switched to another position at the start of spring drills.

"All of our personnel have adjusted well, some of them much faster than we had expected. Jack

Crawford had been looking great at tackle until he hurt his knee, and Kevin Dees has given David Stewart a real battle for tight end."

Peck also named some new faces that Blue Raider fans, and opponents, can expect to see next fall.

Jimmy Moss, a 6-4, 252 pound offensive tackle from Franklin County via the University of Tennessee, has shown up real well, as has a junior college flash, Tommy Lattimer of Hendersonville.

Peck revealed that Dean Rodenbeck is currently the No. 1 quarterback for the Raiders, but that both Melvin Daniels and Fred Rohrdanz have looked real tough in spots.

Jesse Carter, sophomore fullback, also drew Peck's praises. "He is having a terrific spring. He has learned to run, and that has improved him tremendously," pointed out Peck.

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By Gagliana

This treatment of a mission bell is part of a collection by Oliver Gagliana currently on exhibit at the MTSU photography gallery. The exhibit will run through April 2.



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Tennessee grants non-profit status

Boy's Club receives charter

By Jim Corbett

Rutherford County Boys' Club received its charter from the Tennessee secretary of state last Thursday, making the organization a legal non-profit corporation, according to Bill Nelms, chairman of the steering committee of the Boys' Club steering committee.

Formation of the club was initiated last fall by the Circle K Club.

The charter was registered in the secretary of state's office March 12, about one week after the application was submitted, said Nelms.

The next step for the organization is to apply to the Internal Revenue Service for tax exemption, the local lawyer stated.

This will be done within the next 10 days and will enable the Boys' Club to operate without paying taxes and will make all donations tax exempt, he explained.

So far the committee has not solicited any money, according to Bob Thomson, district Circle K International treasurer. The group is working toward a Boys'

Club Week sometime in May when about \$20,000 will be raised to cover the first year of operation.

The next meeting of the steering committee is April 15, Thomson continued. At this time, selection of the board of directors and adoption of the constitution and by-laws is scheduled.

The location of the facility is not yet determined. Thomson indicated that the sociology department will work with the committee in selecting the best site.

"We'll probably start out as one large Boys' Club within the city limits of Murfreesboro," he speculated. "But eventually we'll establish branches throughout the area."

"Right now there are 904 Boys' Clubs in America," the steering committee member stated, "and this is the first time a movement to form a Boys' Club has come from a college campus."

One of the national objectives of Circle K this year is to aid

disadvantaged youth, said Thomson.

Rather than help with existing programs, he continued, the Circle K members decided to begin something that would last long after they had completed their college careers.

The idea began taking shape in October and November of 1970.

"We talked to several people around the community," the MTSU student said. "I had some correspondence with the field representative, David Henshaw, about the possibility of forming the Boys' Club," he added.

Henshaw has been to Murfreesboro three times to examine the community with Circle K members as well as community leaders. "According to him," said Thomson, "it's all go."

Henshaw surveyed the areas as to population and recreational facilities and found that there are some 10,000 boys in Rutherford County which would be served by the club, Thomson explained.

Boy Scouts include about 1,800 of these, but the cost factor leaves many out of this program, he said.

The McFadden Community Center helps also, he added, but this is for a restricted area, whereas the Boys' Club will serve the entire community.

In past meetings, the steering committee has formed a building and site selection committee, selected a committee to choose the Board of Directors, a treasurer and a finance committee. The steering committee also named Jerry Underwood, Murfreesboro Jaycee as registered agent for the club.

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