

HEC passes degrees

Three new programs for MTSU were approved Monday by the Higher Education Commission in their meeting in Nashville, according to President M. G. Scarlett.

A joint master's degree program in business education with Tennessee State, a bachelor's degree program in journalism, and a joint program for nursing with Motlow State Junior College were approved.

The proposed law enforcement program was referred to a committee to study its similarity to a program at Tennessee State University.

Last week the state board of education approved the university budget and renewed Scarlett's contract. The budget is currently before the Higher Education Commission where it must be approved before going to the department of finance and administration of the state government.

Scarlett said that MTSU had more proposals considered by the Higher Education Commission than any other university in the state.

The journalism program, he stated, was approved quicker than any other program in his memory.

The budget will be reviewed during the next two weeks by the commission where it can be amended.

The state board of education had its last meeting before losing control of higher education in the state.

The board will relinquish its power over the universities and community colleges of the state on July 1 when the new Board of Regents take office.

The new board will have twelve members, eleven selected by the governor for terms up to eight years, and four ex-officio members. These include the governor, the commissioner of agriculture, the commissioner of education, and the chairman of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

The twelfth member, the former Commissioner of Education, will serve for three years and will be replaced by the next former commissioner.



Slash!

Donald Sidney-Fryer, the "Last of the Courtly Poets", fights off an imaginary dragon. (See page 3 for the story)

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

Vol. 45 No. 64

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Wednesday, June 28, 1972

University receives 3 new degree programs

HEC ratifies joint degree

By Patricia Pease

MTSU and Motlow State Community College have initiated a joint nursing program, according to Edwin Voorhies, dean of the College of Applied Sciences. The program was passed Monday by the Higher Education Commission.

This was the last step of approval for the joint program which was suggested by the State Board of Education more than a year ago as an alternative to Motlow's request for a nursing program.

Voorhies said the joint program provides that Betty McComas, director of nursing at MTSU, will become the director of nursing of the program, with an assistant director to be named on each campus. He expects 52 nursing applications at MTSU and 25 at Motlow in the program which is scheduled to begin this fall.

"At this time the agreement specifies only how the decisions will be made and that they will be made in agreement with the presidents of both universities; that the curriculum allows opportunities for transfer and costs will be divided according to enrollment," he added.

"This program incorporates co-operation between us and the community colleges and that's a benefit to us."

State approves journalism major

By Brenda Lane
Asst. Feature Editor

A major in journalism and a new department of journalism for MTSU were approved by the Higher Education Commission Monday, according to Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the department.

The major, which will be offered in the fall, will be divided into four sequences--news editorial; advertising and public relations; broadcasting; and graphic communication.

Students majoring in journalism must take 17 hours of required courses and 15 hours in one of the sequences.

77 hours available

Most of the courses needed for the major were already being taught in various departments. By sharing courses with two other departments, and adding four new courses, already approved for this fall, a total of 77 communication-related course hours will be offered at MTSU, Kimbrell said.

New courses include Freedom of Information, Newswriting II, History of Mass Communication and Legal Aspects of Mass Communication.

Two other courses now in other departments that are included in the core requirements are Public Opinion and Propaganda, a political science and sociology course; and Communications Theory, from the speech department.

Introduction to Mass Com-

munication and Practicum I, II, and III, now included in the journalism department, complete the core requirements.

Kimbrell will be chairman of the new department of journalism, and will be the advisor to the major. Other journalism professors will be advisors to the four sequences.

Only one additional faculty member, Donald Hill, was hired for the new major. He is a well-known graphic arts professor, formerly on the faculty of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Harold Baldwin of the industrial arts department will work with photography, and Gary Brooks, of the speech department, will be involved in broadcasting. Edward Nipper, of the business department, will teach advertising.

Glenn Himebaugh and Anne Nunamaker, with the journalism department, will be assistant professors in the news editorial sequence.

Three years in making

Development of a major in journalism was begun three years ago by President M. G. Scarlett, when he called in a consultant who researched the demand for such a program in this area.

Last fall the president appointed a committee to evaluate

the consultant's work. The committee, chaired by Kimbrell, recommended that the major and a new department of journalism be created.

In his conversations with persons associated with area media, Kimbrell said he "received much encouragement to go forward with the program."

"The program must have professional involvement," Kimbrell said.

MTSU plans to ask area professionals in the media to bring their experience and understanding of present conditions into the classroom, although full-time faculty will teach a majority of the courses.

New facilities coming

Facilities are being planned that will further enrich the major, Kimbrell added. The Student Union Building will be renovated, beginning in November, to house all the campus print media. Also located there will be journalism faculty offices and other departmental facilities.

Construction of a \$1.7 million Learning Resources Center will begin this fall. It will contain a color television studio, the campus radio station, WMOT-FM, and a broadcast training facility for radio news.

"No program can develop fully without good facilities," Kimbrell said. "We are fortunate that we will have these constructed for us immediately."

Schools get Business MA

MTSU and Tennessee State University will be sharing a joint master's degree program in Business Education. The program was approved Monday by the Higher Education Commission.

This program was prompted by the need for an additional graduate program in business education in the Middle Tennessee area.

Designed to provide a cross-exchange of business education credits between the two institutions, the program requires that the student take at least one course from the other institution.

At least half the work required, however, must be completed from the institution from which the student wishes to graduate.

In addition there will be some courses offered which will not be duplicated on both campuses.

Because this program will require students to take courses at both universities, the result should contribute to the desegregation of both student bodies.

Facilities close

The library and the food services will be closed Saturday through Tuesday. The grill will close Friday evening and open Tuesday afternoon, according to Bill Bennett, head of the food services.

The bookstore closed today to start inventory and will not open again until Wednesday.



Big plans?

Two robbers, Rocky (Randy Brown) and Lode-stone (Don Goldmann), decide how they will spend their gold in a scene from "Sacramento 50 Miles," a children's musical play.

Janes to teach African art

Beginning in the fall, the art department will offer a course in traditional African art. This class will deal with the art of Sub-Saharan West Africa, since this is the part of Africa which has had the most influence on the United States. The course will be taught by Helen Janes.

Janes noted, "Being able to appreciate the art of Sub-Saharan Africa requires an understanding of cultural norms often dissimilar to those of Western society."

"Traditional African art is most often misunderstood because westerners try to apply popular European and American standards of art and aesthetics to it, and these are often the standards of the nineteenth century," she said.

Janes continued, "The Americans and Europeans of the nineteenth century considered

By Charles Watts

Africa dark and savage and believed Africa to have no cultural tradition. Consequently, the study of traditional African art was not accepted as a legitimate course of study in American universities until about 1960."

Janes said, "In their attempt to break with nineteenth century tradition, such artists as Picasso, Matisse and Derrine turned to the African carvings which they found in curiosity shops. A major influence of African art has been that it led to the development of cubism."

"Neither formal criteria nor canons of beauty enter into the process by which traditional Africans judge the effectiveness of their carvings. Africans are cognizant that certain objects are

more skillfully carved than others. However, the functional use of a carving in tribal society is far more important than the formal qualities of the object itself," the art historian indicated. "To the African, the more significant qualities are newness, wholeness and adherence to tribal custom," Janes continued, "the carver incorporates the essential thoughts and actions of his community into his carvings."

The art history course will carry three hours credit. The only pre-requisite is sophomore standing. Janes makes this stipulation because she feels that before the student undertakes the study of a culture other than his own, he should understand his own culture well. The course is open to students majoring in all areas.

Janes received her doctorate from Indiana University where she developed her interest in African art. She attended Kansas State University and the University of Iowa.

Students to perform musical for children

"Sacramento 50 Miles," a musical version of the "Brennan Town Musicians," will be presented July 5 at 7 p.m. and July 6 at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. by the "Peppermint Players" in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

"Members of the cast and crew can be found at local supermarkets passing out peppermint sticks as a way of advertising the coming performances," said Dorethe Tucker, director of the University Theatre.

The Speech and Theatre Department was given a grant by the Tennessee Arts Commission to do the play.

Lane Boutwell, speech professor, named the group and initiated the idea of children's theatre on campus. Both Boutwell and Larry Lowe, Speech and Theatre Department Chairman, have worked to obtain financial resources for the development of the program since its creation in 1968.

The first production of the "Peppermint Players," the "Dancing Donkey," was given in the summer of 1968. Theatre students worked with Clayton Hawes, technical director, to produce both a special set and musical score for the show.

The "Dancing Donkey" was the beginning of a new form of entertainment for children of Rutherford County and surrounding areas.

In 1969 "Hansel and Gretle" was directed by Mary Bronder, formerly on the drama staff. For this production, students sold gingerbreadman cookies in the lobby after each performance. The storybook setting, complete with a gingerbread house and smoke puffs coming out of the chimney, provided a very workable background for the children's adventures, Tucker indicated.

Mary Bronder also directed the "Pied Piper," which was primarily a touring show. Two identical sets were constructed for the production. One preceded the cast when they were on tour and was ready when they arrived to perform, thus more than one show could be presented per day, Tucker continued.

Then in the summer of 1970 came the "Great Cross Country Race," which was produced with an original musical score by Stanley German, a former student. This show featured creative animal costumes and make-up. In addition, a revolving stage contained three different settings.

Children's shows easily lend themselves to creativity, and children, who love to see them performed, provide a delightful audience, said Tucker.

University to host institute on problems of the aging

The Tennessee Institute on Aging, co-sponsored by the MTSU department of sociology and the Tennessee Commission on Aging, will be held here July 9-11, according to Rita Decker - Gregg, assistant professor sociology and co-director of the Tennessee Institute on Aging.

"Stigmas experienced by aging people have influenced the direction of the program," stated Decker - Gregg.

Taking a multi-disciplinary approach, the areas of nutrition, special transportation and housing, escort service, information and referral and outreach activities will be emphasized.

These areas carry out the

theme of "Independent Living For The Aging."

"We need to re-examine the aging process in our society," said Decker - Gregg. "Acceptance of the present is needed and not a return to the beauty and pleasantries of youth."

"Aging should be an accomplishment rather than a fear, making it similar to a surprise birthday party held for a youngster," stated Decker - Gregg.

A look at de-institutionalizing the elderly will be taken during the seminar, she indicated. There is a need to get them back in the home while at the same time allowing them to live independently with dignity."

This institute will attempt to set up this attitude change by allowing the participants from all over the United States to talk and swap ideas.

Decker - Gregg and Jerry P. Redditt, instructor in sociology and co-director of the institute, wrote the proposal to the Tennessee Commission on Aging to bring this institute to MTSU.

The institute is a result of a matching federal grant funding under Title III of the Older Americans Act. It is open to all faculty and students.

**Buy a Coke
and keep
the glass.**

16-oz. Glass For
COCA-COLA

FREE with the Purchase of

25¢ COKE

PRONTO DRIVE-IN

1211 Greenland Dr. North of MTSU

Phone

893-0383

Specializing In Carry Out Orders



EAST MAIN MARKET

Your FAVORITE Beverage Always Available

OPEN

Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 a.m.—10:00 p.m.

MTSU STUDENTS WELCOME

COMMERCE UNION BANK

A Member Of F.D.I.C.

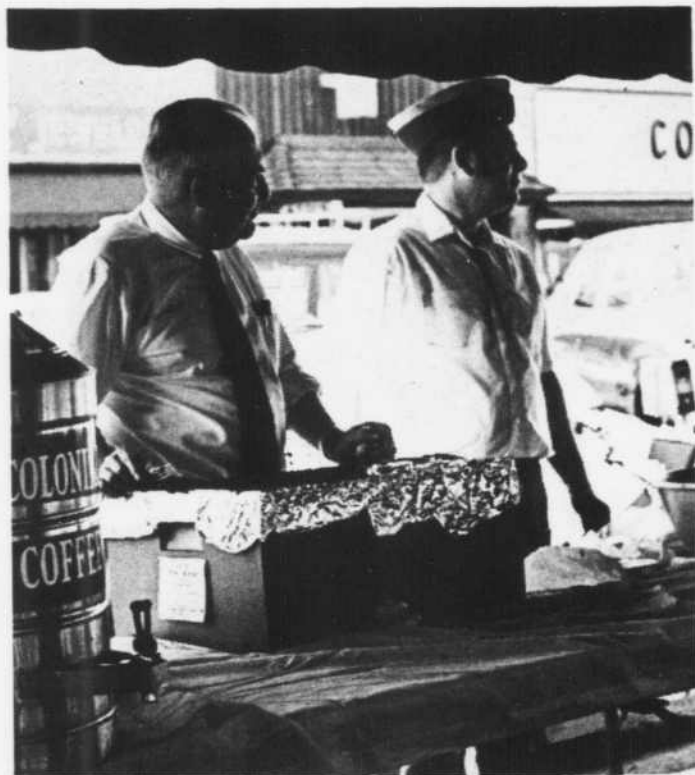
"That's My Bank"

RION
Flower Shop

Flowers for
all occasions

Call 893-7134
Night 893-4607

Rally brings back 'old time' political fervor



Chefs?

Gene Sloan, MTSU's director of public relations, and another Lions Club member sell barbecue chicken during the League of Women Voters sponsored political rally.

Several hundred Rutherford County residents, politicians and MTSU students gathered on the square around the Rutherford County Courthouse Saturday afternoon for an "Old Time Political Rally".

The rally was reminiscent of similar local political gatherings that date back to 1820 when Andrew Jackson spoke of aiding the common man.

There were several local candidates for the upcoming county elections, as well as incumbents and new candidates for congressional posts.

Entertainment and 'chicken eating' highlighted the early afternoon activities.

Murfreesboro Mayor Hollis Westbrooks played horseshoes with several of the candidates while the local Lions club sold barbecued chicken.

As an added convenience, the Rutherford County Voter Registration office was opened for two hours to give those who work long hours during the week a chance to register.

Later in the day, the League of Women Voters introduced the candidates. The candidates' speech making then continued into the night.



Here!

Roll call for the various candidates present at the "old time" political rally took place on the courthouse square in Murfreesboro Saturday.

Committee to study campus food service

The Food Services Commission, previously set up by A.R.A. Slater Food Services, will begin operation again within the next few days, according to John Jackson, president of the Associated Student Body.

The group, formerly headed by Dean Sam McLean, consisted of various faculty members, Bill Bennett, head of Slater Food Services, and student representatives. Members of the re-organized group will continue in the same manner as before, said Jackson, citing ideas that the former committee had discussed.

One of these ideas which will be discussed with Bennett concerns the three cafeterias on campus. If the committee-formed idea is used, one cafeteria would remain as it is, and another one would remain open from 6:30 a.m.

until 8 p.m., having longer periods for breakfast, lunch and supper.

The third cafeteria would serve food buffet-style at a suggested price of \$1.25, for all one person could eat.

Other topics for discussion by the group include using meal tickets in the University Center Grill, which is operated by A.R.A. Slater Food Services, and whether or not meal tickets for freshmen should be mandatory as has been the policy at MTSU for the past few years.

"These ideas are not near completion," said Jackson, "but they have been discussed and the re-convening group will continue to discuss these and other beneficial ideas."

Also under discussion are canned Coke dispensers, hot food machines and change machines.

Sidney-Fryer performs 'fantasy in verse'

Donald Sidney-Fryer, billed as "the Last of the Courtly Poets," presented his unique program of fantasy in verse last Wednesday to a group of English students and professors in the NCB.

Sidney-Fryer, the author of "Songs and Sonnets Atlantean," a collection of poems purportedly translated into English from Atlantean, dramatized Canto I of Edmund Spenser's "The Faerie Queen."

Wearing a motley neo-Elizabethan costume, Sidney-Fryer used bells, a toy sword and a large white lace handkerchief in his dramatization of "The Legend of the Knight of the Red Cross."

As a storyteller, court poet, jester and mime, Sidney-Fryer

By Shannon Trolinger

captivated his audience as he wove the tale of the Red Cross Knight and his fight with the fearsome dragon.

After a brief intermission,

Sidney-Fryer recited various lyrics by the California lageromantic poets, including Ambrose Bierce, Nora May French, Clark Ashton Smith and George Sterling.

Sidney-Fryer will return to the campus in the fall.

FORAN'S OFFICE MACHINE REPAIR

604 WEST COLLEGE ST.
MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE 37130

OFFICE SUPPLIES
OFFICE FURNITURE

ADLER

AUTHORIZED DEALER
UNDERWOOD-OLIVETTI BUSINESS MACHINES

JERRY FORAN
OWNER

PHONE: 893-2668
OR
896-3301

Democratic Primary, August 3-16th Senatorial District
Bedford, Cannon, Franklin, Moore,
parts of Lincoln and Rutherford Counties

ELECT

WHITNEY STEGALL

STATE SENATOR



STEGALL - MTSU graduate and former teacher, concerned and informed about problems of education

STEGALL - lawyer who wrote charter and by-laws of MTSU Foundation - served 7 years as Foundation director.

STEGALL - past president of MTSU Alumni Association - selected Outstanding Alumnus, 1971

STEGALL - former state senator who introduced bill to make Middle Tennessee a State University

VOTE for **STEGALL, A WORKING SENATOR**

A Paid Political Announcement

**Fraternity
&
Sorority**

**SPORTSWEAR
&
FAVORS**



Ken Hastings
SALESMAN

CALL
'person-to-person
COLLECT!'

Store 327-1633
Res. 383-6195



Tom Baldrige's

SPORTSMAN'S STORES

2200 CHURCH STREET • NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37203



"P-S-S-T! THE PHONE COMPANY CUT OFF MY SERVICE."



Two local women to attend national convention

Tennessee's Democratic party leads the nation in opening the doors to new blood, according to a recent survey by "Newsweek." Selected under new state party rules which made every effort to conform to national party guidelines, the state's delegation to the national convention includes 50 percent women, 33 percent blacks, and 33 percent under 30 years old.

Editor's note: State reporter, Larry Harrington, was a member of Rutherford County's delegation to the Democrat's congressional district and state conventions.

The long journey down the road to new blood has not been a painless one, but the dark moments are made less dark by the availability of leadership positions to Democrats who have worked in the grass-roots.

Nannie G. Rucker and Estella Aughtry, delegate and alternate respectively, are two black women from Rutherford County who will be going to the Democratic National Convention.

Sitting behind a stack of congratulatory letters and telegrams, Rucker, who has been elected delegation secretary, spoke optimistically yet cautiously about the 1972 convention.

"My husband asked me if I thought he should take out an insurance policy on me, but I don't think it will be as bad as 1968. Miami Beach officials, the police chief, all have a better attitude. They want to set up procedures that will handle matters peacefully."

Speaking slowly and deliberately as always, Rucker said she would vote for Gov. George Wallace on the first two ballots or until he gets less than 20 percent of the total votes of the

By Larry Harrington
Special Reporter

convention as required by state law.

A McGovern supporter, she pointed out that the South Dakota senator has asked Tennessee delegates to vote for Wallace as required by law. Showing me an invitation to a reception for the Alabama governor, she said, "Of course, I'm going."

Scene from the Hill

Speculating on what will happen at the convention, Rucker said Wallace's role would be determined by his health. She gave Florida Gov. Reuben Askew the best chance of being selected vice presidential nominee if McGovern is the nominee.

Will McGovern be the nominee? "I wish I could say that he's unstoppable," said Rucker, who teaches at MTSU's campus school, "but there are many uncommitted delegates who are unpredictable. The convention will be wide open if there is a deadlock."

A member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, Rucker expressed hope that challenges to the state's delegation can be worked out in committee without a fight on the convention floor.

New party rules call for representation of minority groups, young people and the poor among the delegates. Many who qualify under one or all of these categories are disqualified in the face of at least \$600 worth of expenses for a trip to the national convention.

Twenty-eight year old Estella Aughtry, elected as an alternate at the state convention, told those

of us in the delegation who wanted her to run that she didn't have the money. We talked her into it anyway, hoping to be able to raise enough money. She won, and since then, MTSU political science professor Imogene Bolin and other Democratic women have been trying to raise enough to let Aughtry go, even if only on a steady diet of peanut butter.

So far, said Bolin, "We've collected about \$100 and that's not enough. Money is tight these days." William Butler, the alternate's father, has made an appeal at the family's church, where she is an active member. Rutherford County's Democratic Women have promised to help.

The Democratic party, deeply in debt on the national and state level, has set up rules that provide for broad based participation, but cannot give financial help to delegates and alternates who need it. That has to be left up to their friends and neighbors.

Managing editor	Mike West
News editor	Shannon Trolinger
Feature editor	Peggy Smith
Sports editor	Wally Sudduth
Copy editor	Becky Freeman
Assistant copy editor	Carolyn Hall
Assistant sports editor	Wayne Kindness
Assistant news editors	Pat Pease
	Jan McNutt

Assistant feature editors	Chuck Snyder
	Brenda Lane
Special reporter	Larry Harrington
Columnists	Michael Hall
	Will Derington
Reporters	Charles Watts
	Tom Burks
	Bill Henry

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 896-2815

Diane W. Johnson Editor-in-Chief
Shelia Massey Business Manager

SIDELINES welcomes reader's comments. Letters to the editor should be preferably typed, double spaced and not exceeding over 250-300 words in length.

All letters must be signed with the sender's name and address before they can be considered for publication.

Names of contributors may be withheld from publication if sufficient cause is given and with the consent of the editor.

Letters should be addressed to SIDELINES, Box 42, Campus Mail.

Library closing hurts students

This weekend the university has decided to allow the students a four day holiday to celebrate the independence of this country. This vacation though short is needed by many who have been in school for many months now either studying or teaching.

But this break is coming at a bad time for many because exams for the first session are next week. Exams will not hinder most from enjoying the break and studying too. But it will hurt many others.

The university library plans

to be closed during this period. That makes it impossible for work to be done on projects for the first session courses and hurts students who would otherwise be using this facility for studying.

While scheduling library hours it is hard to take in the needs of every student but in this case the students were entirely neglected.

It is time for the library management to start looking to the needs of the students and open when the students need them most.



Thriller terrifies few

"The Nightcomers", produced and directed by Michael Winner, is an interesting grab-bag of movie cliches borrowed from old rocking-chair thrillers like "Frankenstein" and 1950-ish psychology dabbles such as "Bad Seed", long since banished to the late show.

Whipped up mixtures of this sort aren't innovating or even rare of course. They do have a certain comfortable appeal to the drive-in connoisseur or the t.v. movie addict driven out of the house by his wife's bridge game; but they rarely elicit awards or rate critical attention beyond a passing, half-hearted slap on the wrist.

"The Nightcomers" is just such a warmed-over film hash, except for two important distinguishing marks. First, it fea-

By Will Derington

tures one of the greatest screen actors of the 1950's, and now the 1970's, Marlon Brando.

Secondly, it is based on characters from one of the world's greatest works of modern fiction, Henry James', "The Turn of the Screw."

Like the novelette, the movie is concerned with the corruption of two cherubic upper-class English children. Suddenly orphaned by a motor accident, they fall into the care of their house-

Movie review

keeper; their governess; and their father's roguish valet, Peter Quint.

James, of course, chose to

explore the sinister psychological grip Peter Quint continued to have upon the two children and the household, even after his death.

But Micheal Hastings' screenplay is a conjectural account of the events leading up to James' novellette.

Here, we have Peter Quint, hale and hearty in the persona of Marlon Brando, clumping about the house at midnight in his muddy boots, romping about the grounds with the children, and forcing a savage love affair upon Miss Jessell, the governess.

Soon, under the Rasputian tutelage of Quint, the two children become wild-eyed little psychos-indoctrinated into the whole sado-masochistic, love/hate bit.

But naturally, a la "Frankenstein", the monsters turn upon

their creator. Quint, the foul fiend, is caught up in his own evil web: and a valuable moral lesson is advanced--don't monkey with monsters or kids.

Producer-director Winner seems to have struggled mightily to cover all the entertainment angles.

But in doing so, he has wasted fine performances by Brando and by Stephanie Beacham and Miss Jessell and has failed to deliver anything half so suggestive or psychologically suspenseful as James' "The Turn of the Screw."

This movie can only hope to please the dedicated B-grade movie buff. In fact, Winner would have achieved just as much and have satisfied as many or more people if "The Nightcomers" had been a film about zombies from the lost lagoon.

Populist movement shows frustrated electorate

Pre-convention battles of the Democratic Party have uncovered many restless, frustrated voters in all parts of the United States. Unfortunately for those who foresee sweeping reform, however, it appears that these voters will not be able to get anything out of this year's election.

In the beginning, there were three candidates with strong populist streaks---Fred Harris, Oklahoma; George Wallace, Alabama and South Dakota's George McGovern.

Although Wallace was expected to show some strength in the South, all three were written off as minor characters in this year's scramble.

Senator Harris lived up to this prediction. He ran out of money last November and was out of it before the primary season even began.

As late as January, McGovern's showing in the polls was next to nothing and Wallace, although well-established, was hardly feared.

What was the pitch of these three? Senator Harris gave this explanation after he was forced to quit:

"I ran for President because I believed people want--and are entitled to--fundamental change in their lives and in their society. People feel powerless, and they despair of the political process's being able to change much because there is too great a concentration of political and economic power in too few hands.

"The two hundred largest corporations in America, for example, now account for 60 per cent of all manufacturing, as compared with only 46 per cent at the end of World War II.

By Michael Hall

"I wanted to see the big monopolies like General Motors broken up into more human-size companies, so that the free enterprise competitive system could be given a chance to work. I wanted to reverse the trend toward more and more concentration of economic power, which translates into an inordinate concentration of political power.

"I wanted to see an end to unfair tax loopholes. I believed that a realization of America's promise and ideals requires these and other fundamental and structural reforms to bring about a more equitable distribution of income and power."

Wallace adds some choice words about busing and McGovern talks about dismantling the military-industrial complex, but it's all the same theme.

The key words are "people feel powerless." The harbinger of this rising unrest and discontentment out among the "little people" was Wallace's big showing in the Florida primary. Populism really came into its own, however, when McGovern suddenly came out of the woodwork to claim the delegate lead.

In the Nebraska, Michigan and California primaries, the lesson began to strike home. There were lots of people out there who counted in the electoral process (i.e.: not southerners, college students, etc.) who were very unhappy with the establishment.

These voters had rejected the reassuring, centrist position of Humphrey, the reassuring generalities of Muskie and the reassuring smiling face of Lindsey. They did not want to be reassured. They wanted some changes. They wanted some action, some relief. For a while it looked as though the movement might succeed. But it won't.

Viewpoint

It will fail because there were really two movements--not one. Each is firmly pledged to its own spokesman. The Democrats will never get them together.

They will meet next month in Miami to try, however.

It is almost certain that McGovern will win the nomination. In the fall though, he must have the support of George Wallace to win. It is doubtful that the two Georges can come to a satisfactory compromise without alienating substantial numbers of their respective supporters.

It looks as though Richard Nixon is as good as re-elected, barring some unforeseen miracle-working by the Democrats.

But what about all of those people who wanted reform? Busing seems to be the only area in which there will be relief for the little man this year. Tax reform, trust-busting, welfare reform and cutbacks in military expenditures are not in the cards for 1972.

How can you lose when you're so sincere?

Outward Bound orients students



Picnicking

Students who attend the Outward Bound program enjoy a picnic on campus

Fifty area high school students are participating on campus this summer in the Outward Bound program. Outward Bound is a college familiarization plan that was organized by the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The students, while they are on campus, attend math, dramatic art and commercial art classes for no credit. They also participate in group activities such as picnics every Monday and field trips. A trip to Opryland is numbered among the activities.

In addition to the other activities, the male students participate in sports while the females attend cosmetic classes.

The students, who usually start the program when they are sophomores, are brought back to the campus once a month during the winter for campus activities such as sports events.

Absentee voting to begin

Saturday, June 24 was the first day to request an application for an absentee ballot, according to Joyce Prock, League of Women Voters Service chairman.

Voters may apply for an absentee ballot if they are required to be absent from their county on election day, or in the case of illnesses or physical disability.

"Because of the time it takes

to either write for an application or appear before the County Election Commission office," said Mrs. Prock, "it is best to apply for an absentee ballot early."

Instead of absentee voting, the voter may appear at his County Election Commission office not less than five days nor more than 20 days preceding the election and cast his vote there.

Doctor of Arts

Innovations become a reality

By Jan McNutt
Ass't News Editor

ple to come to this university in the future, he indicated.

At the time of its approval, only three other universities in the country offered the Doctor of Arts degree thus placing MTSU in a unique class of institutions.

This terminal teaching degree is equivalent to a Doctor of Philosophy or a Doctor of Education degree.

"It is a program that goes in depth and prepares teachers for teaching in junior colleges, community colleges and on the undergraduate level in those areas," explained Pittard.

Candidates need

89 hours

Candidacy to the Doctor of Arts program requires a graduate to have completed 89 hours above his Bachelor of Science degree and to have a minimum composite score of 127 on the Co-operative English Test and a minimum composite score of 44 on the Miller Analogy.

Once accepted, a graduate is required to have 12 hours in a minor area, 15 hours in higher education and a minimum of 20 hours in his chosen field at the masters level in addition to at least 31 more hours above the masters level in his field.

"This program varies from person to person depending upon his background and master's level," Pittard said, "but on the average it takes about two years full time to complete the program."

At the close of its second year of installation there are 51 students registered in the program.

There are 15 students in History, 15 in English and 21 in Health and Physical Education.

"This program has not required an appreciable increase in staff because of its small number of enrollment," Pittard said, "Sixty-five per cent of the present faculty already have their Doctors degree."

This new program will help burnish the image of MTSU, he concluded.

DON'S KITCHEN KORNER

6:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Closed Sundays



Owners & Operators
MR. & MRS. JACK HAYES
Winners - Gold Cup Award
Take Out Orders Filled Promptly
• Full Meals - Short Orders
• Large Variety Salads
• Homemade Pies
• Menus Varied Daily
125 N. MAPLE
MURFREESBORO

893-9846

Daber Body Gear

Suede Suits

THE BODY SHOP
1505 E. Main St.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS

Hang Ten
Tops & Slacks

Charlie's
Girls'
Dresses

today's look for men and women

Jumpsuits

Jeans & Body Shirts

Jones
of
New York

Charlie's
Mustache
Dresses
Leather
Jackets

Hats

Gant
Sportswear

Asher
Double Knit
Sports Coats
&
Slacks

Mr. Sam
Dresses

Scottish Inns

All You Can Eat \$1.50

Single Rooms \$6.00

Intersection 231 South and I-24

896-3210

'Fire-baller'**Raiders sign strike-out artist**

Strikeout artist Robin Brooks, a fire-balling lefthander from Martin Junior College, has signed a baseball grant-in-aid with MTSU.

Brooks led the Martin staff in strikeouts the past two seasons, whiffing 82 batters in 62 1/3 innings as a freshman, and hanging a "K" on 78 more in only 47 2/3 innings this past season. His 82 is the school record for a season at Martin.

Brooks also holds the Martin

single game record, fanning 17 Jackson State batters as a freshman. The hard-throwing left hander almost duplicated that feat this spring, striking out 16 against Trevecca.

His overall record was 5-2 this past season, after posting a 4-4 mark his freshman campaign.

Don Burton, Brooks' coach at Martin, called the Nicholasville, Kentucky, native "as fine a lefthander as there was in the league this season."

"I believe that he will make MTSU a fine pitcher," Burton stated.

Blue Raider Head Coach A. E. (Lefty) Solomon stated that Brooks has outstanding potential and feels that, with a little hard work, Brooks will be a big winner for the Raiders.

"If we can get Robin to keep his breaking stuff down, and keep him around the plate more consistently, then he will get the job done," Solomon concluded.

Brooks is the third prospect that Solomon has signed for the upcoming campaign. He joins Shelbyville shortstop Steve Zitney and outfielder Roger Cox of Cumberland Junior College as the newest Blue Raiders.



1902 E. Main 893-2111

Jackson Heights Plaza 896-2410

Delbridge
studios

When the ceremony ends
the memories begin . . .
and Delbridge can make
them last forever!



Our bride-of-the-week, the former Miss Brooks Arnhart, stood before the altar only a matter of minutes; but thanks to us, no one will ever forget how radiantly beautiful she looked. It follows, we think, that her bridal portrait will prove to be one of the best investments she makes in her lifetime. She thinks so, too.

**Teed off?**

Earl Partin, Murfreesboro sophomore, practices his golf swing on a warm summer afternoon

**Faculty receives
research grants**

Three grants were made by the Faculty Research Committee during its meeting on June 22. James Lea, mathematics professor, was given funds to publish a research paper. The second grant went to James Neal, history professor. The third went to Robert Prytula, psychology professor.

Aerospace seminar aids educators

Ours is a space-age generation with too few teachers trained to teach it, according to Bealer Smotherman, director of the Aerospace Education Workshop now in session at MTSU.

Estimating that there exists a 25-year lag between educational know-how and practical teaching, he indicated that the workshop was trying to shorten that lag through an emphasis on aerospace.

With approximately 130 attending, the workshop, which began Monday, June 12, and will continue until July 7, was open at the time of registration to all teachers interested in aerospace education who met the MTSU requirements.

"The primary objective," Smotherman said, "is to get teachers more up-to-date on aerospace implications in their classroom activities."

By Patricia Pease

To accomplish this, those attending will participate in panel discussion, classroom presentations and field trips.

In addition, there will be outstanding speakers who are nationally recognized in America's space program.

MTSU has hosted the Aerospace Education Workshop since 1959 when it was moved from UT-Knoxville because of the need to represent a larger area of the state.

Smotherman explained that when held in Knoxville representation was poor because of the geographic location while MTSU provided a more ideal site for the workshop program.

He further added that geographic representation was also an important factor in the awarding of the 100 scholarships which

are given to applicants. Ideally, the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission strives to award two scholarships per county.

The response has been favorable, he said. "They put a lot of time into it and we think they get a lot out of it."

For those successfully completing the program, four semester hours of credit will be obtained, with credit in either education or aviation education.

Smotherman added that there was very little homework, but "when they are finished for the day they can't help but go home and think about it." Home for most of those attending is campus housing.

"This program has a broad interest," Smotherman summarized. "I think the recognition of the significance of it is reflected in the attendance and the variety of people."

Selective Service makes policy change

The selective Service System has today effected a major policy change which will permit men scheduled for induction after July 1 to enlist or to be appointed in the National Guard or Reserves after receipt of their induction orders to join regular branches of the Armed Forces for a minimum of two years active duty. The new policy does not affect men with June reporting dates.

The only option open to men who had received their induction orders in past months was to join one of the Regular branches

of the service for at least three years active duty. No guard or reserve enlistments or appointments were authorized after the mailing of induction orders.

HOLT'S CORNER

Old Nashville Hwy.

"Where Friends Meet"

owner:

Jimmy Martin

Hours:

9:30-11:00

6 days a week

ph. 893-9921

Special DISCOUNT
to all MTSU Students.

The Flower Center
130 N. Church St.
893-2909

FREE Delivery

Wheaton represents Blue in NCAA golf tournament

Mark Wheaton, a Moundsville, W. Va., junior, represented MTSU in the NCAA University Division Golf Championships at Cape Coral, Florida, June 21-24.

Wheaton, a junior college transfer from St. Petersburg Junior College, fired a first round 73 for a spot among the early leaders.

However, a second day's card of 79 left Wheaton two strokes over the cut limit and he was unable to compete in the final day championships.

In his first year of competition as a Blue Raider Wheaton won two tournaments, the Murray Invitational and the Sewanee Invitational, and paced the Blue to team championships in the

Sewanee, WSM-TV and Mississippi State Invitationals.

He averaged 74 strokes per tournament round this spring.

Wheaton joined fellow Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) golfers Chris Piggott of Murray State and Bill Spannuth of Morehead as individual representatives while OVC champ East Tennessee State carried their complete team.

MTSU golf coach E. K. Patty, who is a member of the Third District Selection Committee, noted that Wake Forest, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, East Tennessee, Georgia Southern and Tennessee were the seven teams selected from this district.

Attending College Shapes Your Future.

Voting Does Too!

Register to Vote

Today!

Register by July 3
for
Aug. 3 Election

Raiderscope

Who cares about golf?

Wonder how many people knew the NCAA golf championship was contested last weekend? Or, for that matter, how many cared?

College level golf has about the same spectator appeal as cross-country, another lonesome man's sport.

The only reason I am familiar with the tournament is because Raider golfer Mark Wheaton was competing in it. Mark didn't fare extremely well although he had a fine first round 73.8 but as golf coach E. K. Patty said, "There is a good chance he'll be back next year."

I also did not realize that the caliber of golf in the southeast was quite so high. Seven of the eight teams from this district made the final cut.

Golfers finish poorly

OVC golfers as a whole didn't do very well as Chris Piggott finished with a two-day total of 158 and Bill Spannuth carded a two-day 156.

MTSU's Wheaton totaled a 152 but was over the required margin of strokes behind the leaders as the individually strong Texas team burned up the links.

Coach Patty also indicated that with any luck there will be some new Raider golfing faces on next year's edition which only loses one member. Sounds like another winner.

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Murfreesboro funds installation

Understand that the city of Murfreesboro plans to fund the installation of lights for the MTSU baseball field in exchange for its use by Babe Ruth teams in the summer. Nothing like a little cooperation.

Many of the amateur league coaches in the Murfreesboro area are faculty members anyway and lights will provide more recreational space for the city as well as an added dimension to university baseball.

MTSU Coach A. H. "Lefty" Solomon has had the idea of some sort of Inter-collegiate Tennessee Summer League for quite some time and the added use of facilities allowed by lights should enhance the possibility and feasibility of this coming about.

Solomon beefs schedule

Speaking of Raider baseball, Solomon also is trying to once again beef up an already hefty schedule. His expressed wish is to compete with the "biggies"--the Arizona States, South Alabamas and Florida States--on at least a break-even basis.

That is definitely the right attitude; now with a little more aptitude the Raiders should be off and running.

MERCURY PLAZA

Corner of S. Tenn. and Mercury Blvd.

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Billingsley's
APPAREL FOR MEN

SALE!

Now in Progress

SUITS

SLACKS

SPORT COATS

SHOES

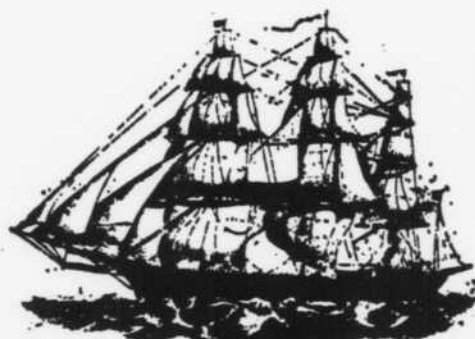
WALK SHORTS

SHIRTS

SWIMTRUNKS

HATS

DECIDE NOW WHAT
YOU'RE GOING TO DO
WITH THE MONEY
YOU SAVE IN OUR SALE!



MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. \$3.92

Now \$2.92

COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION

4 oz. size 97¢



PRINTED TEE SHIRTS

Mens and Ladies

S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$1.97 Now \$1.48

CAFETERIA SPECIAL:
Hamburger, French
Fries, & Coke 64¢

