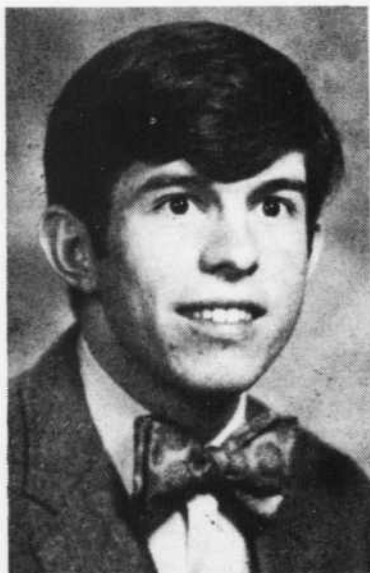


PETITION DEADLINE EXTENDED



Bill Phillips



Bart Gordon



Joey Livesay

Petitions Due At Noon

The final deadline for entering petitions to run for an ASB office has been extended to 12 noon today, Van Martin, ASB president, stated yesterday.

This decision was made because there seemed to be an insufficient number of people running for positions, according to Martin. He further stated that this was due to a breakdown in communication and also the spring break.

Those desiring to enter the election late may do so by noon today. However, in keeping with provisions of the Comprehensive Election Act of 1967, those filling late applications must submit a written appeal stating why they should be allowed to do so.

"I don't see any reason why anyone would be denied the right to run," stated Larry Ledford, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

According to Martin, this appeal may be given to either the ASB election commissioner, an ASB official, or a member of the Supreme Court. The appeal will then be reviewed by the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court review will take place tomorrow morning.

Three juniors, Bart Gordon, Joey Livesay, and Bill Phillips qualified as of 6 p.m. yesterday as candidates for the position of student body president according to Larry Gillem, ASB election commissioner. Roger Hardaway, Tullahoma junior, qualifies to run ASB Speaker of the House; Suzanne Smartt, Hickson junior, will run for

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ASB Speaker of the Senate.

Like Martin, Gillem desires to see more people running in this upcoming election. He hopes the newly attained scholarship to be given to the ASB president and the two speakers will serve as an incentive for candidacy.

Each candidate for the three executive elective offices must submit a petition containing names of 150 supporters by the set deadline. Candidates for class senator must have 25 names by that time. The executive elective officials have several requirements to meet. They must be full time seniors during their terms in office having completed two consecutive semesters as full-time MTSU students. They must have a 2.3 cumulative point average and maintain a 2.0 cumulative during their terms in office. The student senate candidates must have a 2.0 over-all cumulative point average at the time of their election and shall maintain this average in order to continue in office, informed Gillem.

Van Martin, retiring ASB president, suggested personal qualities in addition to the aforementioned criteria required by the ASB Constitution which these candidates should possess. Martin stated his belief that "they should possess intelligence, imagination, and the ability to understand another man's position."

Dormitory Council Decision Reversed

By Paulette Fox

In an unprecedented move Thursday, March 19, the ASB Supreme Court reversed the decision of the Women's Dormitory Council and dismissed the minimum punishment decision against Rebecca Coble, a Murfreesboro junior, for staying out past the six a.m. curfew hour.

In announcing his decision, Larry Ledford, chief justice of the Supreme Court, said that the rules concerning women's hours obviously conflict with the rights given in the 14th amendment to the United States Constitution and therefore were a denial of Miss Coble's constitutional rights.

Both Miss Coble and Ledford received letters from the Dean of Students Office, when they returned to school informing them that the appeal "reverts to the status of an unheard appeal" to be heard by the University Discipline Committee.

Miss Coble's letter went on to state that "the redesignation of the appeal body in this situation from the ASB Supreme Court to the University Discipline Committee is necessary since your original appeal resulted in the equivalent of a 'mistrial' and the original body can not be reconstituted as concerns membership."

According to Ledford, the decision was declared a mistrial because the administration felt that the Supreme Court did not

have the jurisdiction to interpret the rules according to constitutionality.

Ledford contends that the ASB Supreme Court does have a certain responsibility in the case: "How can we administer punishment for a rule which we know to be in conflict with state and federal statutes -- The Supreme Court should not do this."

When contacted by the SIDELINES, Dean MacLean refused to offer any response regarding the administrative position in this matter because, "President Scarlett is out of town and has not been informed regarding the facts of the case."

President M.G. Scarlett said Wednesday morning that he does not wish to comment on the situation until obtaining legal counsel.

The case had originally come to the Supreme Court under the procedure for appeals set up by the Administration. The Women's Dormitory Council had administered the minimum punishment for staying out past the 6 a.m. curfew (two weeks strict campus and four months of sophomore hours) to Miss Coble.

She appealed the case to Dean

of Women, Martha Hampton, who sent it to the ASB Supreme Court.

The basis of Miss Coble's appeal was that separate rules for men and women was a violation of not only the 14th amendment but also the 1964 Civil Rights Act in that it discriminates on the basis of sex. She was represented by Roger Clark, Winchester junior, with advisors Skip Birch of Murfreesboro and Lee England, the ASB Public Defender.

Jeff Sakas, the ASB Attorney General, argued that the court did not have jurisdiction over questions of federal and state

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State Board Grants MTSU Doctor Of Arts Program

Final approval for the Doctor of Arts degree, specializing in training college-level teachers, was granted Tuesday at the meeting of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

The Commission also approved MTSU proposals for a master's and a master of arts in teaching degree in geography and a bachelor's degree in early childhood education.

"I sincerely believe that the approval of this Doctor of Arts represent the most significant academic step in the history of MTSU," said President M.G. Scarlett, who has spearheaded the campaign for the program.

"This university has numerous other outstanding programs -- some of them very unique. But the Doctor of Arts program is likely to bring more and greater recognition to the university than any other in the university's history," he continued. "Achieving this degree makes MTSU a university in fact as well as in name."

The program will begin next fall with majors in English, history and health, physical education and recreation.

Higher Education Commissioners approved Doctor of Arts

programs for three other institutions at Tuesday's meeting.

American University in Washington, D.C., Claremont Graduate School in California and the University of Illinois at Urbana will also initiate Doctor of Arts programs next fall.

Only three United States institutions -- Carnegie Mellon University, University of North Dakota and the University of Oregon -- presently offer Doctor of Arts degrees.

"But I doubt if these are exactly what we will have," Scarlett said. He explained that at least two of those programs require only two years of study, and added that "I think the real Doctors of Arts are going to begin this fall."

MTSU officials are now petitioning the Carnegie Corporation of New York for financial support for the new doctorate degree. A decision is expected after the Corporation meeting in May, Scarlett said.

University officials are "cautiously optimistic" about receiving Carnegie funding, Scarlett said.

He indicated that lack of funds

will probably not hinder any of the recently approved degrees. "I'm certain there won't be any delay in the master's or the master of arts in geography and I doubt that the bachelor's degree in early childhood education will be delayed," Scarlett said Wednesday.

In discussing the significance of the new degree programs, Scarlett said that he didn't "expect this to become a research-oriented comprehensive university, but it will be a fully developed regional university."

On Tuesday the Higher Education Commission also approved Ph.D.s for East Tennessee State University and Tennessee Technological University; a master's in environmental health at ETSU; Ph.D. in biology, bachelor's in vocational home economics teacher education and bachelor's in medical record library science at Memphis State University; specialist in education (Ed.S.) in the field of education at TTU; and Ed.S. in vocational-technical education and a doctorate in speech and hearing at UT-Knoxville.

Hours Unconstitutional Charges Supreme Court

The ASB Supreme Court still takes the stand that the regulation concerning women's hours is unconstitutional and that the court had the right to accept the appeal of Rebecca Coble, according to Larry Ledford, Chief Justice of the ASB Supreme Court.

"I have to agree with the Deans that we (the justices) are not lawyers to interpret Federal laws and are not really qualified to do this; however neither is any other judicial

body on this campus."

Ledford was referring to Miss Coble's appeal of the minimum punishment for a violation of the 6:00 a.m. curfew. The ASB Supreme Court upheld Miss Coble's appeal, but the appeal was reverted to the status of an unheard appeal by the office of the Dean of Students.

According to Ledford, the appeal was declared the equivalent of a mistrial because the student court was not con-

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SIDELINES Gets First Class Rating

The SIDELINES received yesterday a First Class Rating from the Associated Press Collegiate Rating Service for its issues for the fall semester.

First Class is the next to the highest rating given by the service.

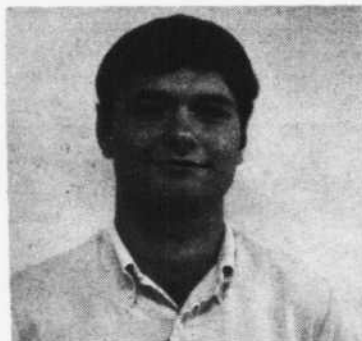
This was not however the highest rating the SIDELINES has received. All-American awards were received for the papers for the 1968 Spring semester and for the following fall semester.

First Class indicates general excellence according to the press service.

"Although this is not the highest rating the SIDELINES has received it does not indicate that the quality of the SIDELINES has decreased since recently the ACP has tightened the criteria for All-American rating," according to Michael Goforth, SIDELINES editor for the past semester.

Goforth added, "It is also of significance to note that the SIDELINES received two marks of distinction in this rating, one in the field of content and coverage and one in the field of writing and editing."

G.D. Hiebert, judge for the rating service, stated in the report, that "I get a good pic-



Goforth

ture of campus life views and issues." He also said, "Your writing reflects professional training."

Goforth also stated that he felt that the SIDELINES improved during his semester as editor mainly because of better technical facilities available and incentive to some staff members in the form of grants-in-aids.

Ratings for campus newspapers are divided into four classes, All-American, first, second and third.

The judging was done on the basis of content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

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constitutionally. "This case should be heard in federal court."

He added, however, that if the administration can ignore the Supreme Court's ruling, it indicates that the Supreme Court has no power.

After listening to both sides state their cases, the Supreme Court considered the case in a private session which lasted over 30 minutes and was characterized by heated debate.

In explaining the decision of the court, Ledford stated that, "a student does not give up any rights (state or federal) when he becomes a member of this university."

The announcement of the decision of the court came as a

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surprise to the defendants and spectators in the courtroom.

Miss Coble commented that she "was totally surprised at the outcome of the trial. Sakas (the attorney general) told us that they wouldn't even try it." She added, "I was really so proud of the judges; they showed a great deal of courage and really stuck their necks out."

Miss Coble said that she had decided to challenge the rule because it is so unjust.

She had inquired at the housing office about the possibility of commuting the spring semester and was told that due to her pending case that it was not advisable since the last coed who tried to escape the punishment by moving off campus was suspended from school.

Concerning the letter, Miss Coble said that it was a farce. "The ASB Supreme Court made a decision on my case and now they call it an unheard appeal. How can they do that? It was heard..."

Since she had just received the letter at the time of her interview with the SIDELINES, Miss Coble was uncertain as to her future actions.

She expressed her intention, however, to "take the case further -- whether we appeal Dean MacLean's ruling or whether we just go on and appeal the rule."

Candid Campus

ASB Evaluated

Six MTSU students were asked if they felt that they were adequately represented by the student government.

Jim Johnson, Nashville senior: "I do not feel that we are fully represented, because it seems that no one is informed and the only way that we ever find out anything is in the SIDELINES."

"Possibly changing the system would help. It needs to be more representative but I'm not sure how this could be done. I'd like to see a unicameral deal and to have the class senators more responsive to their constituents. It's rather impersonal now."

Margaret Bumpas, Chattanooga freshman: "I haven't made any suggestions to the officers. But I feel that it's entirely the students' faults for not being informed. The officers have a responsibility also to tell us but the students are so pre-occupied with other things that they don't take the time to find out."

Donna Strickland, Murfreesboro freshman: "I haven't been informed enough by the representatives to know if I'm represented well or not. I don't feel that the representatives are providing enough information to their class."

Arlie Alsop, Lebanon junior: "I think the student government is improving all the time. It's improved quite a bit since I was a freshman. There's more interest than there has been in the past. The only thing that I can see is that there is more interest generated in it by things like students rights."

Martha Kneel, Nashville junior: "I think the students have a voice in the government and are well in charge of student government. I feel like I'm represented, but I don't really know if I am represented by the juniors or sophomores as I am just barely a junior. I think the bi-cameral form is more representative because there would be more voices that would be heard."

Gene Corp, Nashville sophomore: "I do not feel well represented since the majority of ASB office holders are elected on the spur of the moment during an organizational club meeting or in some other ineffective manner. The officials which are elected fail to bring any issues to the campaign, since controversy inevitably alienates groups of voters."

"I would like to see candidates pledge support or opposition of the unicameral house system. I do feel represented by the Supreme Court who managed to exercise power and dismiss a girl's case concerning violation of dorm hours since the dorm hours rules violates the girl's constitutional rights."



Bumpas



Strickland



Kneel



Johnson



Alsop



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Hours Unconstitutional ...

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sidered to have jurisdiction over the appeal. Ledford is of the opinion that the court does have this jurisdiction.

The basis for his belief is the regulations concerning the jurisdiction of the ASB Supreme Court found in the ASB Constitution and COURT POLICY AND PROCEDURE MANUAL OF THE ASB SUPREME COURT.

Article V, Section 5 of the ASB Constitution, states that the Supreme Court has the "jurisdiction to hear and decide all matters relative to the in-

terpretations of this Constitution and any and all other laws duly passed by the MTSU Congress." It goes on to say that the Supreme Court will also have jurisdiction over matters of student discipline when referred to it by the proper authority.

"This is the first time that a case contested on the constitutional rights has come up before any judicial body on campus," stated Ledford. "The court did not have a precedent to go on and under our interpretation of the court's jurisdiction we accepted the appeal."

If Miss Coble appeals the case, it will now go to the

University Discipline Court, bypassing the Supreme Court. Ledford explained that up to this time the Deans had three courses of action to take on a decision by the Supreme Court. They could accept it, remand it back to the court, or reduce the punishment. Because it was declared a mistrial, the Supreme Court could not be reconstituted by membership thus, the appeal will have to be taken to the next highest judicial body.

Ledford added that after Miss Coble exhausted the judicial level of the university the only course of action open would be to carry it to a civil, state or federal court.

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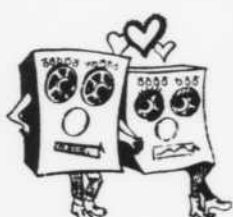
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Three Announce For ASB President

By David Word and Jill Woodworth

Joey Livesay

Joey Livesay, running for ASB president on a seven-point platform, stated yesterday that he hopes to "widen the scope of the ASB as well as give students a larger voice in their government."

The Nashville political science major introduces his platform by stating, "Student government at Middle Tennessee State University is now headed in a new direction. This direction involves areas which can aid the students of this university. No longer is student government concerned with fun nights, big name entertainment, public programs, and other such areas. These will now be handled by a new Co-Curriculum committee. Instead student government can now take an active role in areas which will produce meaningful benefits for students."

The seven areas which appear on Livesay's platform are widening the scope of present ASB government, institutional autonomy, curriculum, Supreme Court, removal of university disciplinary committee, women's rights, and secretary of black affairs.

Livesay states in his platform that students should be allowed to govern themselves in areas which concern solely the student body. He further stated that students should now be heard, even if it means going beyond the MTSU administration.

"Only once at MTSU has the student government ever questioned openly a restriction on them handed down by the State Board of Education. I believe this is going to be necessary now and in the future if the students hope to realize any changes," the candidate stated.

Livesay's second point concerns autonomy for each state institution. He states in his platform that the various state colleges and universities should be able to decide themselves on subjects which are required for graduation.

Another plank of his platform is the court system. Livesay maintains that the Supreme Court should continue to hear cases dealing with student disciplinary matters.

Also, Livesay states that the university disciplinary committee should be dissolved because "they have heard only three or four cases" this year.

As part of his women's rights platform, Livesay advocates that a secretary of Women's Affairs should be established because male ASB presidents may "sympathize with these problems but are in no position to actually understand."

The last plank of his platform deals with a secretary of black affairs. This position would be filled by appointment from the ASB president. His duties would be to "keep the ASB president informed on matters concerning black students on campus," according to Livesay.

He stated that, if elected, he would confront any problem by first "getting the students together and then being the leader to advocate the program which the students came up with."

"I plan to stress my qualifications, stand on my platform -- the most feasible one -- and when a problem arises take these to the administration. If elected, then I will feel that these are the things the students here want," Livesay stated.

Bill Phillips

William Phillips expressed the primary goal of his ASB presidential campaign yesterday stating that his "main interest is in getting students more involved in the activities of the university -- not just in the ASB. This will bring a closeness between the student body and the faculty and the administration so that they can function as one and not as separate entities."

The Unionville junior explained that he decided to run for this office because "I was approached by people who wanted me to run, both blacks and whites, who felt that I am qualified, and because I wanted to run."

Phillips has served as an ASB House of Representatives member, representing the Math Club during his sophomore year and the Circle K Club this year. In addition to his membership in these organizations, he is also a member of the Black Student Association.

A recent sponsor of a bill designed to reorganize student government which was defeated about three weeks ago in the House of Representatives, he commented, "Everyone right now is looking for a change because they realize that under the present system the student is not involved in the mainstream of policy making -- what he can say and how far it will go is limited."

Phillips further expressed his feeling that a unified government composed of faculty, student, and administration members is inevitable if this university is going to progress.

"I feel right now that we are in the middle of governmental revolution," Phillips stated, "because the people realize that this university has the potential of being a leading institution in this region and a university is only as strong as its government."

The ASB presidential aspirant related his feeling that there are several areas within the university framework which need improvement, mentioning such aspects as entertainment, men's laundry facilities, speakers on campus, and women's hours.

In response to dealing with problems, Phillips announced his intention, if elected, to go to the students and find their views and come up with a general consensus initially.

"In doing this," he explained, "there would be support -- both student and ASB -- for any problem carried to the administration."

Phillips further defined his intended problem-solving implementation, proposing that "if the administration is not favorable to the proposal or solution to the problem which the group of students and the ASB officers come up with, then it will be my duty, as ASB president, to work with the administration and come up with a proposal that will be acceptable to both the students and the administration. When this is gained, the University president will have the assurance that he will be supported, no matter what the circumstances, by both the student body and the student government here."

According to Phillips, this implementation process will be necessary because, "this is the only way an ASB president can work under the governmental system that we have now."

Bart Gordon

"If I had a slogan I guess it would have to be 'Total Representation,'" Bart Gordon, ASB presidential candidate, stated last night.

"I want to decentralize the ASB as much as possible," he added, explaining that the ASB seems to have inadvertently become somewhat of an elite entity apart from the students.

"I feel that we need to get representative viewpoints" enumerating such elements as the faculty, administration, married students, black students, graduate students, foreign students, and commuters.

Gordon, a Murfreesboro junior, resigned his Secretary of Freshman Affairs position Monday in order to run for the presidency. A former sophomore senator, Gordon has additionally served as a delegate to the Southern Universities Student Government Association Convention, the Tennessee Universities Student Government Association convention, Vanderbilt's Impact, and the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature where he received the Dr. Douglas Carlisle award as an outstanding legislator. He is a member of Circle K Club, the honorary history fraternity, and the Pre-law Society; has served as a cheerleader, and is an Intramural Tennis Champion and Track Intramural winner; and is pursuing a double major in history and political science.

Gordon announced his intention to work for the extension of ASB jurisdiction in policy making decisions in cooperation with administrative and faculty elements. Regarding this he expressed his opinion that the "faculty is one of the biggest assets we have" by virtue of their knowledge gained from travel, reading and experience.

In the interest of obtaining benefitting from this knowledge, Gordon suggested the implementation of a more comprehensive dialogue or rhetoric between student and faculty elements in programs comparable to the 'free university' concept presently in existence in some advanced institutions. The free university, he explained, involves the exchange of information between instructors and students on a non accredited, non graded, expense free basis to include informal courses in such subjects as astrology, jazz, contemporary black thought, and witchcraft.

Although Gordon stated that he "definitely thinks that the ASB needs to be restructured" he commented that he does not feel that either of the fairly recent proposals for altering the governmental system provide long range, workable solutions.

"If I'm elected," the candidate stated, "I will work to set up a committee to look into a solution that will involve the total academic community."

"I think we're on the threshold of finding a solution almost right now," Gordon explained. "We need to do away with girl's hours, and put everyone on an equal footing. We need to go into the academic program," he continued.

Gordon explained that while the ASB must become involved in a great deal more than entertainment aspects, this area must not be neglected because "You don't come here just to learn -- you're getting a cram course in life."

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Vandy's Impact '70 Features 'Chicago 7' Defense Counsel

Impact '70, Vanderbilt's intercollegiate symposium on topics of national and human significance, will have as its theme, "The Struggle to Communicate," according to Lo Christy, chairman of the Impact's delegations committee.

Impact '70 will have such speakers as William Kunstler, chief defense counsel for the Chicago Seven in the riot conspiracy trial and defense counsel for Rapp Brown who is charged with inciting to riot in Cambridge, Maryland; Benjamin Demott, head of the English department at Amherst; Roy Innes, director of CORE and co-editor of the MAN-hatten tribune; Fred Friendly, former head of CBS News; and Rollo May, psychologist.

The goal of Impact '70,

Christy stated, will be to understand the process of communication and the barriers to it.

"We will inquire into the problems of the mass media, the potential for improved racial relations, communication through the arts, the increasing polarization of the American people, the responsiveness of our traditional institutions in a rapidly changing society, and the more personal problems within the family and between individuals."

There will be two of the major addresses on Friday, April 10, and three on Saturday, April 11. Each speaker will have approximately one-half hour for his address, and the addresses will be followed by question-and-answer periods or panel discussions between the speakers.

The program will also include a play by Eugene Ionesco, a top-name rock band, luncheons with the speakers, and seminars where students will have an opportunity to talk with the speakers.

Last year, over 4,000 attended the Impact symposium with delegations from 80 colleges. For previous sessions, such figures as Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Alexander Kerensky, Barry Goldwater, Julian Bond, George Wallace, Tom Hayden, and Stokely Carmichael have explored the topics of the symposiums.

Further information concerning registration and accommodations for the Impact '70 can be obtained from Jim Leonhirth, assistant news editor of the SIDELINES.

Governmental Restructure Goal Of Senate Candidate

Suzanne Smartt stated Wednesday that if she is elected as Speaker of the Senate she will attempt to develop a new form of student government that will be acceptable to a majority of the students.

She added that as a woman she would be in a better position to work with the campus women in discovering what their opinions were.

As well as working to restructure the Associated Student Body, the Chattanooga junior stated, that she would also like to see some of the "antiquated rules changed."

Miss Smartt said that she felt she was qualified for the office in that she has served as junior senator, sophomore class treasurer, and on various committees including the Coed Codes Committee.

She is also a member of the Young Republicans and is president of Kappa Delta sorority.

"I feel that we need to work at improving our communications gap with other universities in order to be able to exchange ideas for the benefit of the student governments who participate," stated Miss Smartt.

Her main reason for running, stated Miss Smartt, was to be able to help the ASB president in a bigger way and because she felt that the Senate and House need to work together.

She also stated that she thought that she would be able to work with the other two top ASB elected officials in a reasonable manner.

Hardaway Announces For Speaker Of House

Roger Hardaway, running for the speaker of the house, said Wednesday that if elected he would be a vice-president six days a week and a speaker one day a week.

Hardaway, who was a senator both his sophomore and junior years, stated that he was running for the speaker of the house because he felt he could do more as vice president than being a senator again.

He also stated that in the past that decisions concerning students have been made between the top three Associated Student Body officials and the administration but that he plans to recommend things to the administration that recommend the students viewpoint.

When a problem arises, the Tullahoma junior stated, he would go through the house members and see what they think should be done through checking out the situation and seeing what needs to be done.

He added, "This years house and senate have done nothing



Hardaway

and if I am elected I plan to keep the house members busy."

Livestock Judging Team Places Sixth In Intercollegiate Meet

MTSU's livestock judging team recently placed sixth at the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest held in the Houston Astrodome.

Held in conjunction with the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, the contest included judging twelve classes of cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses. Participating college teams were from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, and the winning team, New Mexico State University.

MTSU placed second in the beef cattle judging division (missing first place by 3 out of 1500 points), and fifth in the swine judging division.

According to Robert Garrigus, animal scientist in the MTSU agriculture department, "Livestock judging trains a man to stand on his feet and defend his judgment. It also gives experience in selecting animals that enable the livestock industry to progress at maximum efficiency."

Bill Phillips, Lewisburg senior, made the highest individual score of the group of 55 contestants in beef cattle judging, and he was sixth overall in the contest.

David Farrar of McMinnville

By Dinah Gregory

placed fifth overall in the contest and third in the quarter horse judging. Dwight Hancock was fifth in beef cattle judging, and he was ninth overall.

Garrigus said that the livestock judging team began in the 1969 spring semester, and continued their work last fall to prepare for spring semester contests. In preparation for the Houston contest, the team practiced judging 110 classes of livestock plus stating sixty sets of reasons for classifying animals the way they did.

"We go as far north in Tennessee as Lewisburg and occasionally out of state to practice judging livestock," stated Garrigus. "We are trying to teach men to distinguish outstanding animals both from the standpoint of breeding as well as market animals. We practice so that we have a mental picture of the ideal animal, and then place others accordingly."

The judging team is not directly affiliated with any of the agriculture courses, but all members of the team have taken the one hour course offered by

the agriculture department.

April 24-25, the team will participate in a south-eastern contest in Knoxville. All land grant schools south of Illinois will participate, and according to Garrigus, MTSU will probably be the only regional school competing.

A southern regional contest will be held at Western Kentucky University May 2. Unlike the contest at Knoxville, the WKU contest will be for schools approximately the same as MTSU. Schools such as Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, and Western Kentucky will enter teams.

Letters of application for the position of editor-in-chief of the COLLAGE must be submitted by Monday, April 9, to Mrs. Anne W. Nunamaker, COLLAGE advisor.

Grill Privileges Once A Week

Beginning Sunday Board Plan Students will have the opportunity to eat one evening meal at the UC Grill between the hours of 4:30 and 6 p.m., according to Bill Bennett, Director of ARA Slater Food Services.

In addition to this operational alteration, plans to convert one Union Cafeteria to a "mini-

deli" or modified delicatessen-type short order service are also being put into effect.

Because of the vast number of Board Plan Students, the weekly Grill meal is being made available to these students according to a system which divides Board Plan Students according to their board plan numbers into five groups.

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Just What Authority Do Students Have?

The ASB Supreme Court case involving Rebecca Coble concerns more than a dispute over changing women's hours on campus.

It concerns the validity of student authority on the ASB Supreme Court bench and on any university organization.

The court ruling in question denies the constitutionality of setting women's dorm hours, charging that such practice is in violation of rights guaranteed in the 14th Amendment.

Supreme Court Justices were probably assuming that a modern university -- even in the South -- is interested more in educating its women than in upholding their morals. And they most likely thought that college-level instructors and administrators would rather instruct or administer than hold a glorified babysitting job.

The ASB Justices may have even pointed out that college women will have to be "turned loose" in the real world soon, and that by college-age they should be able to handle such items as deciding their own curfew without outside restrictions.

But whatever their reasoning processes, they did reach a definite decision -- perhaps

a bit progressive for this university and this area -- but a decision none-the-less.

And this decision was promptly laid aside by Robert MacLean, dean of students, who declared the whole process a "mistrial."

If students allow their policy-making decisions to be voided by one administrative word, what kind of authority can we ever hope to share in this university?

True, the administration has been most agreeable in granting student authority on university committees. But this does not give officials the right to snatch back any student-originated policies which conflict with administrative views.

Women's rights are certainly important. But of much graver concern is the right of MTSU students to have a true voice in university operations -- even if that voice is one of dissent.

Jurisdiction for the Coble case should NOT be lifted from the student Supreme Court and placed in another -- primarily faculty -- committee. Not without a logical explanation. And not without sincere attempts on the part of both the students and the administration to reach an agreement about validity and extent of student authority.

Bill Mauldin



"THANK HEAVEN HE'S STOPPED PARADING AROUND THE STREETS MAKING A SPECTACLE OF HIMSELF."

Meanwhile With Lynch

Crackpots Are Funny Animals

By Jim Lynch

On the Thursday before spring break, some outstanding citizen notified the MTSU administration that a bomb was in one of the campus classrooms.

Thank you, Oh most stupid of human animals. There's nothing I could have enjoyed more than standing in the rain because you probably didn't want to take your mid-term exams.

You probably rolled over in your rack, giggling to yourself about all those idiots scampering out of all the buildings on campus for fear of their lives, and went back to sleep.

Sleep on fool, for it's your kind that stops the understanding between all people. It's your kind that burns administration buildings, litters highways, kicks dogs, and various other past-times that do nothing but cause confusion and eventually result in someone being hurt.

But that's the way you are. You could care less about anything other than your own hide, and damned be to the rest of us. Thank goodness you are the minority -- too bad you even exist.

But you do exist and your only purpose to society is to serve as the proverbial thorn in our sides. You do that rather well.

But why are you this way? Has the world treated you in such a foul manner that you must resort to this manner of behavior? I suggest that you grab yourself up by the seat of your pants and straighten your perverted life out. The world may throw you away like a simple cigarette butt if you don't change.

Calling in bomb scares is the same thing as yelling fire in a crowded theatre. The only result is potential harm to all those involved. Once again, thanks for the concern.

It was really cute wasn't it? All those people running around in the rain just because you made one phone call. I must say that the situation was handled rather well, perhaps as well as could be expected. No one was hurt this time, just rained on a little.

Must have surely given you a real sense of power didn't it? People really took notice of your actions. Whoopee! In the future, please take your frustration out on something else other than me and the other concerned people who are here to learn.

Maybe you could take up Russian Roulette.

Mail The Military Way: Very Fast And Inefficient

By Arthur Hoppe

Mr. Nixon's decision to send American troops into New York to deliver the mail led, inevitably, to escalation of the conflict.

Once military commanders on the scene had assessed the situation, they immediately demanded more soldiers -- the Army requiring ten times the number of men to do a job as anyone else.

By mid-April 75,000 troops were crowded into the Grand Central Station Post Office alone -- 7500 to handle the mail and the rest serving in supporting operations.

By then, the country was in turmoil with half the post offices manned by loyal mailmen and the other half by rebel strikers.

At this point, Mr. Nixon addressed the Nation, pledging that he would "have our boys out of the post offices by Christmas." And he announced the appointment of General Westmoreland as Postmaster General.

It was, however, a grim Christmas, enlivened only by Bob Hope's first annual tour of post offices from Burbank to the boondocks.

In January, General Westmoreland said he could see the light at the end of the conveyor belt, total victory was just around the corner and could he have 200,000 more troops, please?

He said 62.3 per cent of the post offices in the Nation's hamlets were now pacified. And he defended the accidental bombing of the loyal post office in Minneapolis, saying it looked remarkably like the rebel-held one in St. Paul.

At the same time, he called for a "vigorous effort to interdict the flow of junk mail" into

the loyal post offices by increasing the bombing of the infamous Procter & Gamble Trail.

Peace groups by now were clamoring for instant withdrawal of American troops from all post offices under the slogan, "Make love, not letters." And mothers marched on Washington, singing, "I didn't raise my boy to be a mailman."

At first, householders were rather pleased by the Army's mail service.

"It makes you feel kind of important," said a man in Duluth, "to open the door and find a sergeant, a corporal and a squad of privates delivering you a letter" -- that being the Army way of doing things.

But even with a half a million soldiers now in the postal field, the mail continued to pile up. The Army came up with an Army answer -- increased firepower. The result was the huge XK-J Helicopter gunship, capable of flying over a town and spewing forth 250,000 letters per minute on the inhabitants below.

"Who says," said General Westmoreland proudly, "that the Army can't deliver the mail?"

Of course, while the mail was moving at last, only .03 per cent of it was moving to the correct address -- that also being the Army way.

Two months later, Mr. Nixon regretfully accepted a negotiated peace on rebel terms. The first condition was the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from American post offices. But the public was unanimously in favor of that.

The only thing that has puzzled historians is why Mr. Nixon ever thought the Army could run a post office.

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention through the SIDELINES and through correspondence with some of my friends at the University that the ASB elections are at hand. And as I ponder this election, some thoughts come to my mind which I would like to express to you.

As an alumnus who was active in the work of ASB while at MTSU, student government is of the utmost concern to me. I readily realize that the growth of a school and the growth of its students are interdependent. In reality, one cannot grow without the other.

The maturing of the university, not only in its approach to academics, but also in its approach to our environment, is dependent on both the faculty and administration and the students -- not just the student government, but the students.

In order for the students to fulfill their responsibility it is, for all practical purposes, mandatory that the leadership of student government be of the highest possible caliber.

The student government must be headed by someone who has had as much experience as pos-

sible in all phases of student government. His experience should not be limited to just the senate, just the house, just the court or just the cabinet. If possible, his experience should encompass all of these.

It would also be to the advantage of the students and the entire university community for the head of the ASB to have had experience in working with the other institutions of higher learning in this state in more than just a social manner.

To my knowledge there are three candidates for the office of president of the Associated Student Body. My experience in student government with Mr. Joey Livesay, Mr. Bill Phillips and Mr. Bart Gordon have been fruitful.

However, in voting for one of these three men, I urge the students to consider the above mentioned items and cast their vote for the man who can give the most positive and constructive leadership to ASB in turn to the entire university.

Sincerely,
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Committee May 'Mercy Kill' Carswell Nomination

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Lerner's column appears on the SIDELINES editorial pages each Monday and Thursday.

By Max Lerner

NEW YORK--For anyone who believes that even senators are not simpletons, it has been heartening to watch the response of the Senate to the Harrold Carswell nomination.

After the Clement Haynsworth fiasco, the Nixon-Mitchell-Thurmond axis was certain it had found in Carswell the sure thing: a young Florida judge, a strict constructionist, with none of the financial shenanigans in his record that had plagued the Haynsworth nomination. For a time it looked as if he were a shoo-in, especially after he had renounced his early vow, as a fledgling politician, that he would never desert the cause of white supremacy.

But then came the erosion. Somehow the sure-thing appointment has dribbled away its support until nothing is left now but the pitiful facade of a once-proud monument that



Lerner

seems to have been carved in butter. There is a motion to recommit--to bury the nomination decently and permanently in the Senate Judiciary Committee. It would be the kindest thing, both to Carswell and to Mr. Nixon. If Carswell were now to squeeze through, after all, both men would emerge from the ordeal so diminished as to make the price too high.

A Senate ratification of Carswell now would be almost unconstitutional, under the heading of "cruel and unusual punishment" -- to Carswell, to the President who appointed him, to the Supreme Court with whom he would sit, to the nation.

How did it happen? The obvious answer is Carswell's attitude toward the blacks, and there is little question that his hapless early speech and his role as an incorporator of a lily-white club counted against him, along with his civil rights

rulings.

Important as this was in the thinking and arguments of the liberals who organized and energized the anti-Carswell forces, I doubt whether the civil rights issue was in itself decisive. In the defeat of Haynsworth there had to be another issue, the financial one. In Carswell's case, it is the dismal mediocrity of his legal mind and judicial record and -- beyond that -- the slipperiness he showed in rebutting and minimizing the charges against him.

Any one of these--the race issue, the mediocrity, the lack of candor -- might have been shrugged off. The three united cannot be.

One cross that poor Carswell had to bear was the intellectual quality of his managers. The argument of his chief defender, Sen. Roman L. Hruska, is likely to go down as a historic gem: "Even if he were mediocre, there are a lot of mediocre judges and people and lawyers, and they are entitled to a little representation, aren't they? We can't have all Brandeises, Frankfurters and Cardozos." Carswell can survive his opponents, but can he survive his defenders?

But Hruska is quite right in his assumption that the Supreme Court does have a constituency and that they are "judges and people and lawyers." It is this constituency -- not the mediocre ones but the best of them -- that has turned the tide against Carswell.

If the Senate sends his name back to committee, or rejects him, it will be because the judges and people and lawyers rejected him first. Their judgment seeps into the Senate, as the Senate judgment in turn seeps out to them.

That Supreme Court justices are appointed, not elected, should not obscure the fact that myriad eyes are focused on them when they are chosen and after every decision they make. The lower judges watch them; also, the faculty and students of the law schools, the law reviews, the lawyers. This doesn't mean you must have had "judicial experience" before getting on the court: Carswell has had it, while Louis Brandeis and Earl Warren and Hugo Black didn't, yet what a gulf between them in quality of mind.

The crucial thing is widespread respect for that quality. Clearly, Judge Carswell has been unable to get it. That is

what has counted, with Republican moderates like Sen. Robert Packwood and Sen. Mark Hatfield and with a Democrat like J. W. Fulbright, for whom his vote to recommit will be his first break from his Southern colleagues.

President Nixon must know by now the kind of blunder he committed in this appointment and what it shows about the limits of his future action. Let him choose a Southerner if he feels he has a commitment there, let it be someone who (like Chief Justice Warren Burger) is at odds with some of the trends of the Warren Court, but let it be a man the court's constituency is not ashamed to call its own.

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1970 MTSU Baseball Squad

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Second Row, L-R: Coach Kenny Pack, Jim Witherow, Charles Mundy, Jeff Sakas, John Heatherly, Larry Mangrum, Jim Gillam, Mike Townsend, Gary O'Bryan, Butch Wright, Jim Weaver, Coach Butch Clifton. Not pictured: Prestley Guy, Denny Williams, Randy Robinson.



Coaches Butch Clifton and Kenny Pack contemplate the existence of their baseball squad, who at the time had just fallen behind 2-1 in the first game of their scheduled

double-header. MTSU dropped the first game to Tennessee State but came back in the nightcap to take their first win of the season 4-1.

Raiders Split Doubleheader With Tigers

The MTSU hardballers, behind the outstanding hurling of sophomore Prestley Guy, took their first win of the young baseball season 4-1 over Tennessee State last Tuesday. Guy scattered five hits, struck out eight and walked three in route to his victory.

Tennessee State had taken the opener in a heartbreaker for the many MTSU fans who watched 2-1, on a passed ball in the eighth inning of the scheduled seven inning game. Gary "Buckets" O'Bryan suffered the loss in that contest, but pitched excellent ball throughout the game.

The Raiders will now take a 1-2 record into the OVC season opener at Austin Peay Monday.

According to the schedule, the Raiders should have played 11 games at this point in the season, but rain and cold weather have caused eight of these games to be postponed.

MTSU Outruns Loras

by Gary Davenport

Mother nature hasn't been looking down too kindly upon the Blue Raider's track team, and I imagine a lot of fearful parents are beginning to think their beloved sons shouldn't be participating in the sport. With the indoor season now collecting dust until next year, the outdoor meets have begun and with them came the rain. And more rain, and more rain.

First, it was the Piedmont Relays in Greenville, South Carolina. The mud was so thick it took stilts to walk. And then came the rain in normally sunny Gainesville, Florida and the Florida Relays. It was good on the first day of the meet, but things began looking bad for the second day.

And finally, Monday, March 30, the Middle Tennessee State track team returned home for their first dual meet of the season against Iowa's Loras College. It was a good day, maybe signs of things to come. MTSU took an 82-59 victory behind the double win of freshman stand-out Charles Wilson.

The fast-moving sprinter from Nashville took the 100-

yard dash in a school record time of 9.6, and came within two-tenths of a second of breaking the 220 mark, running the eighth mile in 21.8.

But the night didn't belong to Wilson alone. Some other stars kept up the pace they'd set in the indoor season.

Barry McClure won the triple jump in 46-9 1/2, and came back to take the high jump with a six-foot leap.

Buck Edwards proved his versatility by taking both the shot-put, 52-1 1/2, and the discus, 156-11 1/2.

But one of the surprises of the night came in the form of Stan Sumrell, working in events to prepare him for decathlon competition. Sumrell took the broad jump with a 22-1 1/2 leap, the javelin with a 168-2 throw, and finished second in the triple jump with a 44-6 leap.

Co-captain Dave Wyatt went through the 440-intermediate hurdles in a 54.8 timing, good for first place, and anchored the team of Ray McWhorter, Homer Huffman, and Danny Crews to a 3:20.3 clocking and first place.

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300 Yard Dash	David Wyatt
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600 Yard Run	Jerry Singleton
880 Yard Run	Jerry Smith
1000 Yard Run	Mike Austin
1 Mile	Charles Dahlgren
2 Mile	Richard Russo
Mile Relay	Bandy-Scott-Wyatt-Singleton
2 Mile Relay	Yates-Bandy-Anderson-Singleton
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1969 Ohio State Open	3:20.0
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1966 Memphis Inv	11-6
1966 Mason Dixon Games	5717
1967 Chattanooga Open	6-4
1967 Ind. Open	6-4
1968 Ind. Open	6-4
1970 Ill, Murray, Lincoln	6-4

...Track...

Other places against Loras College went to Richard Russo in the two-mile, getting second in the 100 with a 10 flat time, and Rabbit McWhorter's third in the 440 yard dash with a 50.7.

The Florida Relays proved pretty good for the freshman, competing in the freshman competition. Myles Maillie, Buster Dean, Huffman, and Crews finished second in a 7:42.4, with Crews running a 1:53.1 half.

McClure took first in the triple jump with a 48-8 1/4 leap, and came back with a 6-4 high jump for second place.

Huffman, Maillie, McClure, and Crews also won the mile relay, running through the event in 3:19.2.

The track team will compete in the Kentucky Relays this weekend in Lexington, before returning for the MTSU Relays next weekend here April 11.

Raiders Sign Three New Quarterbacks

The MTSU football coaches added another top flight signee to their fold yesterday with the signing of Mike Shawen of Kettering, Ohio.

Shawen, who played quarterback for Archbishop Alter High School last fall, accounted for over 1200 yards of total offense in his senior year. His total was almost equally divided between passing (685) and rushing (533).

Shawen also handled the punting and place kicking chores for his team, averaging 39 yards per punt and popping one 32 yard field goal during the season.

Shawen will join another top flight quarterback in the Raider frosh fold next season. MTSU

recently signed Darrell Brown, a 6'3" 175 pound prospect from Maryville, Tenn.

Brown led his Maryville squad to an 18-4 record in his last two seasons, including two straight wins in the Cookeville Civitan Bowl.

Yet another quarterback was signed several weeks ago by Assistant Coach Charles Butler. Danny Muse, an outstanding prospect from North Carolina will join the Raiders this fall.

Intramurals Roll On

By Jim Lynch

Men's intramural basketball got back into full swing following the spring break with a full schedule last Monday and Tuesday.

In Monday's action, the SAE's knocked off the Kappa Sigs 56-43. Mass had 19 for the SAE's.

Pi Kappa Alpha # 2 edged the Pike pledges 40-39 as Dale Swafford threaded 11 for the winners.

The Bengals, behind the 12 point scoring of former freshman star Jackie Booher, handed Kappa Sig #2 a 43-32 loss and SAE # 2 crushed the Kappa Alpha # 2 team 48-13. Lovel had 16 for the winners.

In the battle of the dorms, Beasley manhandled Gracy 65-34 as Richard Reed canned 19 for the winners.

The Gore Bunch eased past the Clement Bombers 43-36 as Phillip Patterson hit for 23 for Gore.

Dorm "H" whipped the Whole "D" Team 68-54 with Paul Bowers leading the way with 21. AK Psi ran roughshod over the Beer Belly Bombers 90-44 as Phil Brown pumped in 33 for the winners.

Alpha Kappa Delta took a 2-0 forfeit win over the Budmen, and the Side Splitters, behind the 12 point outburst of Gary Whaley, handed the UCF's a 49-43 loss.

The Draft Dodgers edged the Yebatz 42-38, as David Larkin led the evaders with 24. WCT was awarded a 2-0 forfeit win over the Odd Squad. The Vet's Club also received a 2-0 forfeit win over the Mercuries, George Stubbs getting the Vet's two points.

The Bandetts took the Giants 60-44 with Kenny Martin leading the way with 24. The Untouchables slipped past the Spoilers 57-53 behind the 16 point scoring of Rick Marriot.

The Rejects edged the Nashville Cats 57-55 with Mason popping 15 for the winners. The Ghetto boys, behind the 31 points of Colonel Drake, handed Griff's Team a 76-71 loss.

Big "T" crushed the Patriots 106-58 as Gary Gunn led the way for the winners with 26 points. The V.P. Pipers outlasted the B.S.A. 51-44 and the Trojans rounded out the competition by smothering the Phantom Knights 79-44. Bonnie Price had 23 for the winners.

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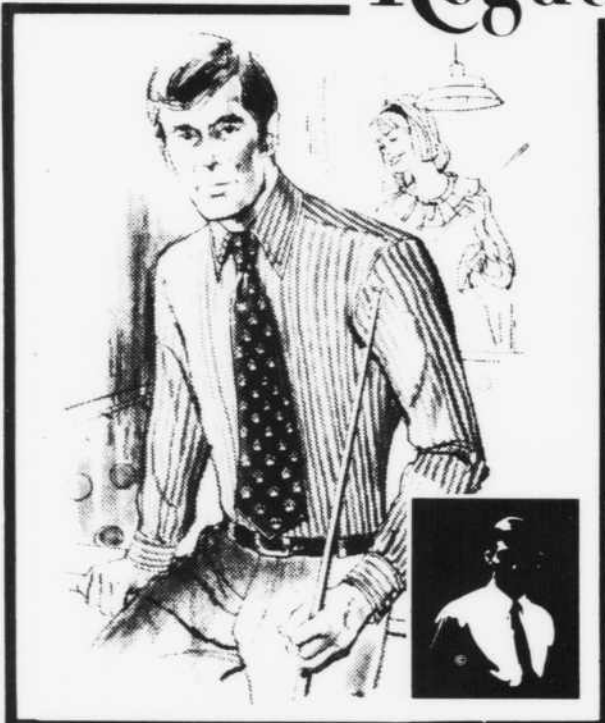
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A graduate of Baylor University, Glass was named an All-American. He played in the Gator Bowl, the Sugar Bowl and the Senior Bowl. In 1957 he was traded to the famous Cleveland Browns and appeared in the 1963, '64, '65, and '68 Pro-Bowl games.

A part of the powerful Brown defensive unit he played a key role in aiding the Browns in becoming the N.F.L. champions of 1964, Eastern Division champions in 1965 and 1968 and the Century Division champions in 1967. He retired from professional football in 1969 to devote full time to the Christian ministry.

During six off-seasons, Mr. Glass worked on the Bachelor of Divinity degree awarded by Southwestern Seminary in 1963. John Underwood, writing in Sports Illustrated expressed it this way: "Bill Glass has been known to raise knots on half-backs on Sunday afternoon and goose pimples on his congregation Sunday nights".

Billy Graham, writing the introduction to one of the three

books Glass has authored states: "He knows young people. Bill Glass speaks frankly and pulls no punches".

All during his adult life Glass has maintained an active ministry. Crowds in his interdenominational meetings have exceeded 10,000. He speaks annually in more than 100 high schools and universities and is the author of three books. The program is free.

Women's Swim Meet Nears

The women's intramural swim meet will be held April 6 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Diving and individual and team events will be included. A girl may enter diving, 2 individual and 1 team event.

Four people will compete in the team events. In the medley relay, the following order will be observed: (1) backstroke, (2) crawl, (3) breast, and (4) crawl.

In the freestyle relay, any strokes may be used. One person should turn in names and box numbers of entries in team events.

Also, softball rosters with at least 12 names and the captain's box number will be due Wed. April 8. Games will begin April 14.

The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

Davenport And The Harriers

For a brief 34 hours over the spring break, I was able to see some of the things I've been reading in every sports magazine for a decade. The tiredness of traveling, the feelings of sleeping in a strange bed, and the uncertainties of eating food in an unknown restaurant or cafeteria. I made the trip to the Piedmont Relays in Greenville, S.C., with the track squad, all 21 of us counting the managers, coaches and participants.

It was really something, giving me the opportunity to see what makes these superbly conditioned athletes tick - what propels them to compete in this 'brutal' sport of running.

Three cars took us, two Bel Airs and a station wagon. I was in the car with manager Lee Gowers, Buster Dean, Danny Crews, Bob McLeer and Homer Huffman and I learned a few things about 'em.

For instance, McLeer is from Chamblee, Ga., a small section of Atlanta, the home town of Crews. And did Danny ever rib Bob as we passed the town. (Somebody sneezed and missed seeing the gas station and post office.)

And Lee, what about him? He's impatient, but can take a joke. He has too. He and Mitchell Chambers have the responsibility of driving the cars, keeping the equipment available and also of keeping the runners in line. (Besides that, I beat Mitchell in a close game of rummy Friday night. He was the champion, so I guess you know who is now.)

Homer is a card. I ran against him in high school, and he hasn't changed a bit. I remember the night of the state track meet our senior year.

Ralph Boston was there talking about everything under the sun. We were talking to him, and I think three words were uttered from my mouth: Huffman, cool it.

Seriously, though, Homer is what Coach Hayes calls a rookie. That is, this is his first year as a competitor at MTSU. He's also the one that is in

the middle of everything, and usually causes it. But he's a card.

I learned another side of Homer the day of the meet. When the pressure is on, he's the one to turn to. He did a fantastic job anchoring the two-mile relay, getting them a fourth place finish.

We got to Greenville about 4 p.m., some eight hours after leaving this city. The team quickly checked in the Poinsett Hotel, changed into their 'running attire' and made for the track. After a brief loosening up workout, we headed back for a quick shower and a meal at a local cafeteria. This brought out another side of the team: they eat tremendously well on the trips.

As we entered the cafeteria, Mitch told everyone that "anything over \$3.50 you pay for yourself." I couldn't have eaten that much food if I hadn't eaten for a week.

But I learned some more things about some of the guys in these places. Buck Edwards, for example, has one of the hollowest stomachs in the universe. In the steak house, he had what looked like a double-to-triple order, and he's one of the only ones that even neared the \$3.50 mark.

I found out that Gary Robinson is one of the few people that can get two steaks without ordering them; that Myles Maillie has a weird habit of hanging his feet out the window as the team travels to the meets; that Dave Wyatt takes his card playing seriously, while Lonnell Poole is so cool, yet beats Wyatt; that Erskine Smith and Charles Wilson are both superstitious, using only a certain yellow baton in their relay event; that Mitch Chambers likes to take corners at high speeds and thinks he's Mario Andretti; that "Rabbit" McWhorter reads a lot; and that Coach Hayes means 9:00 a.m. for a team meaning and not 9:15.

For a brief 34 hours over the spring break . . .

MTSU Netmen Lose To UT



Coach Bouldin

The MTSU Netters suffered a hard loss at the hands of UT Tuesday, by the score of 8-1. The MTSU doubles team of George Fuggle and Lee Mayo took the only win from Scott Lerrellier and Ed Pickett 6-3, 4-6, 6-8.

Captain Tom Magner and Yogi Burgener gave a hard fought match to Tom Mozur, ranked fifteen in the nation in 1968, and his parter Earle Freeman 7-5, 6-3.

The previous day the Raiders, playing before a sparse home crowd and defeated Olivet College 9-0, in the season's first match on home courts. Chilly weather and wind didn't bother the Raiders as they tromped the Michigan team.

During the spring break the netmen journeyed over 2700

miles to play four matches. They beat Pensacola Navy, 11-1. They lost to Florida State 9-0, and after a hard trip to the Oral Roberts Tournament in Oklahoma fell to the University of Oklahoma, Big Eight Conference champions for the past four years, and North Texas University, last year's Missouri Valley Conference champions. A scheduled match with Columbus College was rained out earlier in the week.

Coach Buck Bouldin expressed disappointment with the team's performance so far. "We haven't done as well as we could with the players we have," he commented after the match Tuesday.

Tomorrow and Saturday the team will journey to Clarksville to play in the Tech Classic. Those involved in the round robin matches with MTSU are Oglethorpe College, East Tennessee State, and Tech.

Weightlifters Plan Tourney

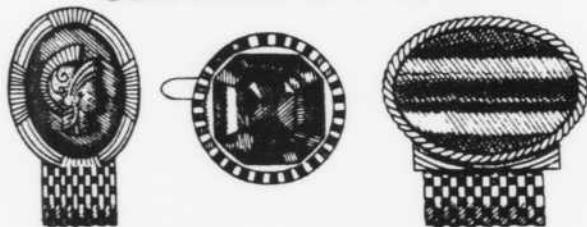
The 1970 Tennessee AAU Weightlifting and Physiques Championship will be held at the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium Saturday, April 4.

The events are divided into the weightlifting contest which starts at 11 a.m. and the Teenage and Senior Mr. Tennessee contests which begin at 7 p.m. Contestants will compete in eight weight classes in the lifting from 123 lbs through the super-heavyweights, a class for men weighing over 242 lbs.

Several teams, including one from the University of Tennessee are expected to enter as well as many individual lifters.

The only MTSU Weightlifting Club member competing, Don Finger of Tullahoma, is a prime candidate for first place in the 181 pound class.

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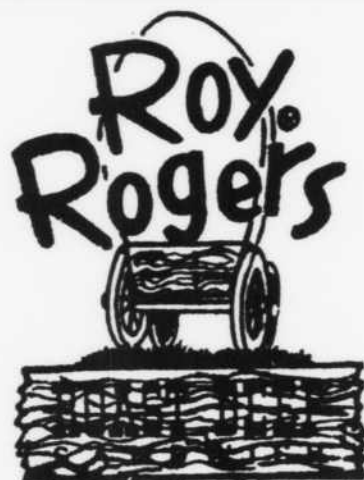
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Jerry Goad Comments On Student Issues

Each night at 10:00, half a million Middle Tennesseans turn to Channel 5 and see Jerry Goad present the news. Recently the SIDELINES was invited to visit the new WLAC-TV studios on James Robertson Parkway in Nashville.

Goad expressed interest in the issues that face today's college students, especially those interested in broadcasting.

SIDELINES: There has been a great deal of controversy recently in regard to the slanting of the news. Do you feel that news is slanted on the network level?

GOAD: To any degree, yes. I think it is inevitable that any type of organization such as this will have some bias becoming apparent. I think it is an unconscious thing. Once upon a time broadcast journalists came from one group of people.

Reporters in general and journalists in general are a more intellectual being than the average person. That's just a rule of the thumb. Reporters are generally recognized as coming from the more liberal group.

SIDELINES: What are your opinions on Vietnam, campus disorders, and compulsory ROTC?

GOAD (smiles and raises one eyebrow): Well, first—I feel, like most Americans, that Vietnam was and still is a mistake. I believe we should admit it. Little good is done by looking back and theorizing about what we should have done. (on campus disorders) I feel that it is unfortunate the way students are sometimes exploited.

However, press coverage in many instances has been just as unfortunate and unrealistic. (concerning compulsory ROTC) This should be decided upon by the individual, not dictated to him.

SIDELINES: What is your opinion on today's morals?

GOAD: Morals haven't changed. It is just that we live in an age of rapid communication and so there is more talk and general awareness of sex by the public.

SIDELINES: How are Nashville and the South viewed by the North in regard to broadcasting?

GOAD: Well, Nashville and the South world have to be viewed differently. I think Nashville is viewed probably as highly as any market of a comparable size because of the emphasis that is given to country music and music in general.

The growth of the recording industry has focused so much national and international attention on Nashville. The people in Nashville expect a great deal from their broadcast facilities and I think generally they get it.

SIDELINES: When did you become interested in television and why did you turn toward broadcasting?

GOAD: I have never done anything else. During the summers while still in high school, I had part time radio and TV jobs. Later, while in college, I became interested in disc-jockey work and did play-by-play sports reporting. From there I became interested in reporting news for TV.

SIDELINES: Have you any advice for college students inter-

ested in broadcasting.

GOAD: Finish college. Majors in history, English and journalism have been particularly helpful to me in the broadcasting field.

SIDELINES: Does broadcasting require special training?

GOAD: Yes. Attending special broadcast schools would be to one's advantage, but practical experience is the best way to learn any business, such as working with local TV, radio, or newspapers. One might begin by reporting college-campus news.

SIDELINES: Many broadcasting schools have sprung up across the nation in the past few years. Which offers the most to an individual interested in broadcasting, a degree from a broadcasting school or a degree from a university?

GOAD: I think in general, the broadcast school would tend to be more technical, simply because they generally can't afford the type of professional staff which is necessary. I think from a journalistic standpoint, the university would be by far the best method of getting an education. If a person wanted to simply be an on-the-air individual, he might just as well go to a broadcast school or institution.

SIDELINES: Do you see any innovation in broadcasting that may be relatively small now but may grow in years to come?

GOAD: The only thing that I can think of is that I see a great future for C.A.T.V. (Community Antenna Television). I think that there will be a new approach to it.



Goad

SIDELINES: Why don't Nashville newscasters establish editorial policies?

GOAD: That is a very good question. I perhaps think it should be done. As a matter of fact, Channel 5's production arm, Twenty-first Century, attempted to market an editorial series with Mr. Wayne Poucher. It was not well received and consequently wasn't of any commercial value. It was dropped, and I really don't know why. It is difficult for the public to grasp one individual giving editorials at one time of the day and then doing a newscast and presuming that he is being fair on his newscast. The people don't seem to be able to grasp that a person can do that.

Three Psychology Teachers Honored By Student Rating

The 1970 Awards for Best Teaching of Psychology at MTSU have been presented to Robert Behrens, Frank Lee, Beryl West and Milton Womack according to Willard Kerr, department chairman.

Eleven hundred MTSU students cooperated in rating each psychology professor on a 1-to-5 point scale ranging from "poor" to "superb" in overall teaching effectiveness. A criterion average rating of 4.2 was required for outstanding designation.

Two of these professors were so honored last year -- Behrens and Lee. West and Womack are finishing their first year here.

Heart Attack Fatal To MTSU Student

Funeral services were held March 18 for Robert D. Fulton, 41, Lebanon freshman, who died March 16, after suffering a heart attack in a MTSU science laboratory.

He was a veteran of 20 years with the Air Force. He was an industrial arts major.

The funeral was held in Huntington, Ind.

Fulton is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mildred Fulton and a brother Carl Fulton, both of Huntington.

MTSU Debate Squad Qualifies For National Tournament

MTSU's debate squad has qualified to participate in the National Debate Tournament in Houston, April 16-19, according to David Walker, head of the Public Address Division of the Speech and Theater Department.

Each year, Walker stated, the best teams in a geographical regional are invited to participate in a qualifying tournament to determine the top four teams in the area.

This year MTSU hosted the qualifying tournament and its entry team composed of Fred McLean and Lee Greer placed second winning the right to compete in the national tournament.

First place in the tournament went to Emory, third place went to Wake Forest, and fourth place was won by the University of Georgia.

This tournament brought McLean and Greer's record to a season total of 78 wins against 36 defeats -- a MTSU debate record.

Concerning MTSU's qualifying for the national tournament, Walker commented, "This victory should be considered one of the truly outstanding accom-

plishments by MTSU in competitive activities."

"McLean and Greer have been debating and defeating many of the best teams in the area and country -- not just smaller college competition. This victory should be considered equivalent to MTSU's participating in the final round of the NCAA basketball tournament. McLean and Greer have given MTSU one of its greatest

moments in history."

Other schools participating in the qualifying tournament included the University of Miami, University of Tennessee, University of Alabama, Auburn, University of Florida, Samford, University of South Alabama, University of South Carolina, University of North Carolina, Bellarmine, University of South Florida, and Spring Hill College.

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McCleary To Lecture On World of Newborn

Robert A. McCleary, of the University of Chicago, will deliver his address, "How the World Looks to the Newborn" in the George Davis Science Building lecture theater (Room 100) at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8.

McCleary will appear as the guest of the Sigma Xi chapter while on his Southeastern tour, according to Mary C. Dunn, associate professor of biology.

McCleary holds the B.A. degree from Harvard, the M.D. from Johns Hopkins University Medical School, the Ph.D. in psychology from Johns Hopkins University with a major in physiological psychology.

He has been a fellow in the University of Norway at Oslo and has served as a psychologist with the United States Air Force. Since 1961 he has been

a professor in the departments of psychology and physiology at the University of Chicago since 1961.

He will speak at Oak Ridge on April 6, at a joint Vanderbilt - Fisk - Meharry - Tennessee State University meeting on the evening of April 7 and at Mississippi State on the night following the appearance at MTSU.

McCleary is a member of Psi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, Sigma Xi, as well as being a member of the Psychonomic Society, American Psychological Association, Anatomy Institute, Fellow in the Division of 3 and 6 and the Society of Experimental Psychologists.

In his lecture on "How the World Looks to the Newborn" at MTSU, April 8, Dr. McCleary

will review the argument over the visual ability of the newborn which led to theoretical debate over the ages.

He will then discuss the work of the present century with the very recent laboratory findings, both electrophysiological and behavioral, which have placed the old problem in a new perspective.

Barn Gallery Exhibits Work of Mills, Scott

By Rhea Cole

The Barn Gallery is presently exhibiting a show of weaving and ceramics by Roy Mills of the MTSU art department and Charles Scott, a prominent West Virginia potter. The show will be displayed through April 16.

Scott's ceramics have a singular direction to them and there is surprisingly little variation for a show of 40 pieces. Scott's tea pots have a swelling

flow refined and immaculately executed. A motif of Pan-Am logo-like fern patterns of clay body echo the pronounced finger marks on the walls of the pots. A covered jar with a West Virginia license plate is a stand-out.

Mills, who teaches art history and weaving here, has works with rich color gradation in whimsical forms of woven and macramé yarn whose titles are most unusual. "Now she's selling what she used to give away" is a wall hanging done in vivid orange, spunk baby pink and ox-blood that just about glows.

"Homer Booch #2 is 150 feet long with erratic linear movement up the wall, down the floor and the leaping back up the wall flashing intense colors. "...and she said no, but she did" is a shaggy, blue hyperbola set around a rectangular form. Lines zip down the side then spurt down the floor and tumble, tumble like a waterfall.

It is unfortunate that Scott should show such a limited variety of works. His pots almost seem like so many dark blobs when put in the same gallery with the weaving. But don't let Mills' dazzling display blind you to the quieter beauty of the ceramics.

What's Up

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

5:30 p.m. -- Civitan Club meeting, 322 A and B, UC

5:30 p.m. -- Tau Sigma, 324, UC

5:30 p.m. -- ASB Supreme Court, 310, UC

6:30 p.m. -- ASB Senate, 308, UC

7:30 p.m. -- Die Deutschen Kameraden, Language House

7:30 p.m. -- CAP, 301, SUB

7:30 p.m. -- Fun Night, "The Threshold" playing, Tenn. Room

Interviews for any women interested in Girl Scout summer camp jobs as unit counselors, waterfront directors and counselors skilled in various program areas will be held in the gymnasium in room 107.

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Sherrie, a 20 year old sophomore, majoring in art has a yen to become a fashion illustrator. Upon graduation from MTSU, she plans to attend the Atlanta School of Fashion Design to pursue her goal in fashion illustration. She is an SAE little sister, and likes waterskiing, horseback riding, and painting in her spare time.

Sherrie is modeling a sleeveless, kaki pant dress with a white military web belt by "Emily M", \$20.

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