

## O'Neal, Jackson Work For Branch Bank in UC

Pat O'Neal, speaker of the house, recently presented Jimmy Jackson, MTSU business manager, with a proposal to establish a check cashing facility in the University Center.

Jackson stated that at the present time the only check cashing station is located in the Administration Building and that it should be located in the UC, the area of student activity.

The main problem in having a station there would be security measures. This was an oversight in the planning of the

building, according to Jackson.

Jackson said that the goal of the project is to have a downtown bank establish a branch at the university.

MTSU will have to provide an area for the bank and the security problems will have to be considered, according to Jackson.

67,022 checks cashed amounting to \$1,731,714.54 in the 67-68 fiscal year indicate that the university is large enough for a branch bank, according to Jackson.

Jackson said presently he is working on the budget for next year, but as soon as time permits he plans to discuss the matter with the Murfreesboro Bank and Trust since most of the university's banking business is handled there.

The plan was first considered about two years ago, but security reasons caused a delay, according to Jackson. O'Neal in one of his last acts as speaker of the house brought the proposal to the business manager's attention again.

## Martin Expands Cabinet; Eight Positions Created

By Michael Goforth

The ASB cabinet, under a new administration, has been restructured "to increase representation and be more inclusive in all areas," Van Martin, ASB president, said last week.

"In order to accommodate and better serve a growing university, the student government must expand and mature so that every situation which arises will have a channel through which it may be recognized and

considered," Martin said.

"For this reason, the 1969-70 Cabinet of the Associated Student Body has undergone reconstruction which we feel will increase representation and in all areas be more inclusive," he added.

The new cabinet consists of eight positions with two more positions of cabinet status being considered.

Robert Thomson, Nashville sophomore, has been appointed ASB treasurer.

Martin stated, "This position

which is often overlooked by many is one of the most essential offices and requires much skill and hard work."

Secretary of public affairs will be Steve Graves, Murfreesboro sophomore. His duties will be concerned with public programs, entertainment, and those social events which previously came under the no-longer existing Secretary of Student Affairs, Martin added.

Gary Hall, Nashville junior, was appointed secretary of external affairs. He will coordinate activities such as the ambassador program, TISL, SUSGA, correspondence with other universities and all other external student relations.

Secretary of freshman affairs will be Bart Gordon, Murfreesboro sophomore. Gordon will be responsible for all information, activities, and organization of the incoming freshman class.

Larry Ledford, Cleveland junior, was appointed court representative. He will provide information as to the development of the student Supreme Court, in relation to cases, decisions, and general expanding responsibilities.

Secretary of communications will be Betty Brannon, a Chattanooga junior. Miss Brannon's duties will be to organize and supervise an "effective information system that allows two way expression of ideas."

Doris Graham, Tullahoma junior, will serve as secretary recommendations as to the improvement of the academic programs.

Betty Ann Hart, Shelbyville junior, was appointed to the position of secretary of pub-

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## Sidelines Taking Applications for Editor-in-Chief

Applications are now being accepted for the posts of editor-in-chief and business manager of the SIDELINES for the fall semester, it was announced yesterday.

Also two persons will be chosen by the university communications committee to fill those positions during the summer semester. Publications schedules for the summer are incomplete, but about three editions of the SIDELINES will be published during each session. All applications for either position are to be mailed to P.O. 42, campus mail.

Applicants should submit qualifications, classification and any journalistic experience, both on high school and college-level newspapers.

Deadline for submitting applications (continued on page 3)

## Scarlett Appoints Building Committee

President Scarlett has recently appointed a committee to study and make recommendations for the naming of buildings on campus. Suggested names for the buildings should be sub-

mitted prior to May 15 to Jimmy Jackson, Business Manager.

According to Homer Pittard, MTSU Alumni Relations Director, anyone may suggest as many names as they desire to honor teachers, administrators, alumni, public figures, and other leaders peculiar to MTSU or the state.

The buildings to be named are buildings that have no name other than a descriptive name such as the agriculture building and the business building.

Several buildings such as the old main and old science building have served the campus for many years and still do not have actual names other than the names describing the function.

The buildings to be named include: five residence halls -- high rise-west, high rise-east, men's dorm number 1, men's dorm number 2, and the mar-

(continued on page 3)

## ROTC Vote Set Today

A seven-question student referendum will be held here today to discover the true attitude on campus toward the university's program of mandatory ROTC, it was announced last week.

See the editorial on page four.

Robert E. Lee, chairman of the ROTC study committee, said the vote will be by paper ballot in the University Center post office. Voting hours, he said,

will be from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The ASB election commission will conduct the vote.

Also, all MTSU faculty members will be polled Monday through the campus mail. The faculty questionnaire will contain only one item, however, asking whether the instructor favors the compulsory program.

Lee said the information will be transferred from the paper ballots onto electronic data processing cards and tabulated.

## Monaco, Clinton Present 'Greek-Out'

By Paulette Fox

Middle Tennessee will experience its first "theater-of-the-absurd" musical this Thursday when the play "Greek-Out" is presented, according to Paul Monaco, the author of the play.

Monaco, a history instructor, said that the musical comedy is "a farce--sort of a fun thing. Themes are secondary in this play, but if there is one, it is that things don't really change that much."

Lynn Brown, who plays Plato in the play, had this to say about the plot, "The story concerns the philosophy of the ancient Greeks with such characters as Socrates, Plato, Xantippi, Zeno and the Puzzle Makers, and Deus Ex Machina or 'God Out of Machine.'"

The idea of producing a play like this one started, oddly enough, with a Western Civilization class which Monaco taught. According to Monaco, one day he was discussing the Greek civilization and mentioned a pre-Socratic group called Zeno and the Puzzle-

(continued on page 2)



Chip Woody As Socrates . . .



--photos by Lynn Brown

. . . Kathy Bess as Xantippi



## Monaco, Clinton . . .

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makers. George Clinton, who was a member of the class, came up after the bell rang and mentioned the fact that it sounded like the name of a rock and roll group.

Monaco said that they discussed the idea "that philosophy was to the ancient Greeks what acid rock is to the young today." From this they decided to write a play beginning with this notion. Monaco then wrote the script to the play.

George Clinton, a Chattanooga senior, composed the songs for the musical. Monaco said that he and Clinton would sit down at the piano and work on the songs, with Clinton composing the music and Monaco helping with the lyrics.

The songs were described by Monaco as being "every kind of music possible, from acid rock to soul music and even country." He compared the music to the Beatles latest album in that it imitates different styles of music.

Clinton said that the songs in the original conception were to have been similar to the songs in "Hair." He added that the songs are "modern with guitar, bass, drums, and a piano. Each main character will have a song."

Tickets will be \$1.00 minimum donation and all proceeds will go to the James Leonard Memorial Scholarship Fund. Leonard, who was an assistant professor of history at MTSU, was killed in a car accident last November. Leonard received his A.B. and M.A. at the University of Missouri, and he had completed his course work for the Ph.D. in history at the University of Minnesota. He was an instructor here before receiving a leave of absence for a year's study in Paris in 1966. Leonard returned here in 1967 and had been active in the Democratic Party and the Concerned Democrats.

Monaco said that the money collected "is going to the scholarship fund which is dedicated to Jim Leonard and is officially recognized by the university administration. William Windham, Roscoe Strickland, and Bart McCash have been placed on the committee to decide who to award the scholarship to."

Monaco described Jim Leonard as being "a liberal thinking young man who was very interested in humanity. He was one of the most unaffected men I have ever known." Monaco mentioned that Leonard read the play before he was killed and had liked it.

Strickland, who was a close friend of Leonard's, described him in this manner, "He had an abiding faith in the little man in our society and especially in minority groups. He worked very intimately himself in the area of human relations, and his wife and other members of his family felt that it would be only

appropriate that any funds collected on commectopm wotj a memorial fund be devoted to the area of promoting understanding in human relations."

The play is directed by Monaco, and the musical director is George Clinton. The history department is producing the play. The play will be presented on Thursday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Theater.

The main characters in the play are Socrates, played by Chip Woody; Plato, played by Lynn Brown; and Xantippi, "the ever-lovin hippie," who is portrayed by Kathy Bess. Ronnie Martin will play Deus Ex Machina. Zeno and the Puzzle

Makers will be composed of George Clinton, David Harbin,

Mike Hurt, and Chip Woody. Brenda North, Johnnie Patton and Janice Anderson will be the Greek Chorus.

Lynn Brown summed it up in this manner, "If Socrates could see this play, it would blow his mind." He added that "everyone is invited to wear their own toga or mini-toga. They can wear sandals if they like or just 'barefoot it' over to the DA Theater on Thursday night."

Ticket sales will begin on the second floor of the University Center on Monday, May 12, and will continue through Thursday.

## Hofman Resigns Economics Post, Returns to Iowa State

C. A. Hofman, chairman of the MTSU Economics Department, recently announced his resignation effective Sept. 1, 1969. He will be returning to Idaho State University, where he

has previously taught six years as assistant professor of economics.

In commenting on leaving MTSU, Hofman stated, "I really hate to leave, but it is a very

attractive offer." He said his decision was reached only after

lengthy and careful consideration. Hofman came to MTSU in September, 1967.

He stated that he has enjoyed a very close relationship with the other 10 professors of the economics department

## Foundation Gives Final Approval for Infirmary

Final approval for the building of a \$365,000 infirmary at Middle Tennessee State University was approved by the Middle Tennessee State University Foundation at a called

meeting Friday afternoon. Ground breaking ceremonies for the new structure will be during the annual meeting of the Board May 16.

This is the first building on the campus to be funded by private donations. Final design of the building, plus rising costs of building materials, has increased the originally contemplated expenditure. Gifts to finance the project have come from alumni, business firms, faculty, friends of the University and parents of students.

Efforts will begin immediately to raise an additional \$35,000 according to John Hood, director of the Foundation. Among the unusual donations for the Infirmary is 25 hand made aprons given by the mother of a student in school who said that she could contribute her skill as a seamstress where money was lacking.

The Board passed resolutions expressing sympathy to the families of the late Dr. Quill E. Cope and Cowan Oldham, both of whom have passed away since the last meeting of the Board.

The Board approved the immediate sale of the real and personal property from the estate of Miss E. Mae Saunders. Whitney Stegall, who is a member of the Board, explained the details of Miss Saunders will and suggested that the final value of her bequest to the University for a loan fund would be well over \$100,000. A resolution was passed by the Board praising the unselfish and diligent efforts of Mr. Stegall and Dean N. C. Beasley for their care and interest in Miss Saunders welfare during her last years.



C. A. HOFMAN

ment and described them as comparing very favorably with any department on the MTSU campus.

Plans for next year have not come to a halt though. Hofman said the principle courses are being completely overhauled for next fall semester with only three sections being offered in principles of economics 241, 242.

A team teaching situation will be tried with graduate assistants teaching one day of each week. It was explained that this will produce a better graduate student and will exchange two faculty members for the equivalent amount of one assistant. Each full-time faculty member will be teaching that portion of the principle courses that he has had special training in.

Hofman states, "The department staff is very competent and we have tried some pretty exciting things in economics. I am very optimistic with our new president, Dr. M. G. Scarlett, who supported our innovations in the department." He also expressed appreciation to Howard Kirksey for his assistance in making the sited innovations.

this opportunity to fill important positions with the magazine."

Peters reported that the following positions will be open for application: editor, associate editor, features editor and art editor. Lesser staff positions include reportorial and office duties.

In commenting on desirable qualifications for the editorship, Peters emphasized that prior journalistic experience in high-school or college publications will greatly increase the applicant's chances for a position with the magazine.

COLLAGE, a general format magazine, was established as an offshoot publication of the SIDELINES in 1967. Last semester, COLLAGE became MTSU's third official campus publication. Since that time, publication of the magazine has been sporadic, but plans are presently being made for monthly publication next year.

"Students wishing to apply for editorial positions on next year's COLLAGE may obtain their application forms from Mr. J. W. Windhauser, room 100, Student Union Building, or from the COLLAGE office, Room 218, Cape Administration Building," Peters stated.

## Nashville Symphony To Present Concert Here on Friday

Under the direction of Thor Johnson, the Little Symphony of Nashville will present a concert in Murfreesboro on Friday evening, May 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts auditorium of Middle Tennessee State University.

Sponsored by the Commerce Union Bank, the concert is being given in memory of Miss E. May Saunders, retired member of the MTSU faculty who passed away in late January. All proceeds of the concert will go to the Middle Tennessee State University Foundation.

The Little Symphony is the twenty member chamber orchestra of outstanding and virtuosa musicians. This group of full time, professional musicians makes up the core of the full eighty piece Nashville Symphony.

Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Tickets are on sale at the Commerce Union Bank, Pigg and Parsons, Rose's and will be on sale at the University Center and Development Office at MTSU.

## Grads. Eligible For Fellowship

Students graduating in January, June or August of 1970 and interested in graduate school are eligible to apply for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship, it was announced last week. Applicants should be planning careers as college teachers.

Interested students should see William M. Beasley, NCB 323 soon. Application must be in by October

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## Rifles Named Best Unit For 3rd Year

The Fourth Regiment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles has set a new record by becoming the best regiment in the nation for the third straight year.

The announcement was made last week at the Pershing Rifles National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, said Capt. Robert LaFrance, ROTC public information officer. He added that this was the first time that any regiment in the Society has won this honor for three consecutive years.

The Fourth Regiment is represented locally by the MTSU Pershing Rifles Squadron commanded by Cadet Captain David C. Hooven, a senior from Nashville.

The competition was judged on the basis of the results in six different sections, LaFrance said.

The Fourth Regiment, he added, scored maximum scores of 100 percent in the operations and the public information officer sections, which ranked them first, nationally, in their respective sections. The adjutant and expansion sections ranked third nationally with scores of 93.4 percent, and 71.7 percent respectively. Other scores were 92.3 percent for the supply section, and 74.2 percent for the executive officer.

LaFrance said that the National Society of Pershing Rifles is a national military society named after its founder, John Joseph Pershing. Membership is open to cadets chosen from Army, Navy, and Air Force senior ROTC units. Its headquarters are located at the University of Nebraska, the Captain said.

La France stated that the Society is comprised of 14 regiments. The Fourth Regiment, he said, includes units at 16 colleges and universities in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee.

The regimental headquarters are located at Clemson University in Clemson, South Carolina.

## Sidelines...

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publications is May 15, according to Keel Hunt, editor-in-chief. After they are submitted, he said, the communications committee will select the new editor and business manager.

According to a ruling of the old publications committee, during the fall semester, the two top positions are to be made available to new applicants each semester. Therefore, an editor or business manager applies for one semester at a time, and he may reapply only once.



A committee has been appointed to finish the job of naming campus buildings. Shown are the ones already named. Names for buildings can honor faculty, alumni, and state dignitaries.

## Alumni Banquet to Feature Scarlett Address, Awards

The annual Alumni banquet will feature the State of the University address by President Scarlett, the awarding of \$1,000 to three university faculty

members and the awarding of service medallions to nine faculty members, according to Homer Pittard, Director of Alumni Relations.

Pittard added that he expects nearly 500 alumni to attend the banquet which will be held Saturday, May 24, at 6:30 p.m. Service medallions will be awarded to the faculty members with 15-25 years of service to the school.

## Kirksey Relates Aerospace Plans

The 1969 Tennessee Aerospace Education Workshop will be held June 11 through July 8 in the Tennessee Room of the SUB, according to Howard G. Kirksey, dean of faculty.

The 1969 International Aerospace Educators' Seminar will be held the next week, July 11 through Aug. 14.

"The aerospace program is a concentrated study on federal space programs and aviation in general," said Kirksey. "It is designed basically for teachers to help them keep up with students in the fields of aviation and space," he added.

Among the activities tentatively scheduled for the Workshop are field trips to Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., and Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

A speaker from the National Space Administration (NASA) is also scheduled to lecture, according to Kirksey.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol and MTSU. "It will be a study-tour of several European capitals and will include visits to London, Paris, Rome and Geneva," said Kirksey.

## International Club Holds Salad Night on Wed.

International Salad Night, considered one of the most colorful and well-attended of all campus events, will be held Wednesday, May 14, 1969 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Lounge, announced Reza Ordoubadian, International Club advisor.

For this event, students of each nationality represented in the International Club contribute two or three salads representative of their country. The students themselves prepare their native dishes.

In addition to the wide variety of foreign food to be sampled, each nationality displays an exhibit of its country's artifacts, jewelry and clothing. Many students will be dressed in their native costumes.

This is the 6th year that International Salad Night has been held. This year entrance tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 to sample the food and see the exhibits. In the past the salads have been sold separately.

The event is attended by administration and guests of honor as well as many students. Guests of honor this year will be President and Mrs. M. G. Scarlett, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kirksey.

Hossein Mansour, president of the International Club for

## Scarlett...

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ed students apartments; eleven academic buildings; old main, old science building, dramatic

arts building, new classroom building, agriculture building, art barn, campus school, home living center, mechanical drawing building, industrial arts complex, business building;

four service areas: student union building, university center, and natatorium; and two utilities: chilling plant and heating plant.

The committee to study this problem is composed of Jackson; Pittard, Dr. Joe Nunley, School of Education; Dr. T.O. Biggers, School of Business and Industry; Mrs. Ortrum Gilbert, School of Arts and Sciences; and Larry Ledford, Cleveland junior.

The need for the naming of these buildings has become greater in the last few years. The growth of the campus more buildings are being built thus creating confusion in the naming of the buildings on campus.

1968-69, has been in charge of arrangements.

The fifteen countries represented by the International Club are Africa, Canada, Germany, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Iran, Iraq, Jamaica, Jordan, Lebanon, Palestine, Peru, Taiwan, Thailand, and Uganda.

Tickets may be obtained from Ordoubadian or from a club member.

## Harper Finishes Biology Study

Phil Harper, in association with Wymer Wiser has completed a study of "The Regeneration of the Planarian, Dugesia dorotocephala from the Pharyngeal Section."

The purpose of the study was to investigate the possibility of a relationship between amino acid content and the normal regeneration of the pharyngeal section. It was found that the pharyngeal section lacks sufficient tyrosine to develop normal regenerates.

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# Sidelines

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The editorial opinions reflect the policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the editor and the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students. Letters and columns on the editorial pages represent only the opinions of the authors.

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## ROTC Critics Must Speak Now or Never

After years of tranquil existence on the nation's campuses, Reserved Officer Training has come under fire of late from those who believe that military training has no place in the university community.

In recent months such leading institutions as Princeton, Harvard and Stanford have taken steps toward revoking credit from their ROTC programs. And other universities--including MTSU--are re-evaluating the status of their own programs.

In a nationwide statement, originated by "The Michigan Daily" at the University of Michigan, the Stanford decision was termed "especially significant" because it was premised on philosophic rather than pragmatic grounds. As a member of the committee which prepared the report explained, "We began with a definition of the university and found an essential conflict between this and the concept of ROTC."

Academia's traditional role has been to inspire critical thinking about man and his society aloof from partisan or superficial considerations. But this necessary aloofness is unobtainable when the university also subsidizes the brutal militarism of the outside world.

In addition to the arguments for political neutrality for the university, another is the ROTC teaching method--emphasizing rote learning and deference to authority. It is difficult to develop spontaneity--much less dialogue--when the professor is also a superior officer.

ROTC instructors are accorded status comparable to professors in more rigorous disciplines. Because of the autonomy of the ROTC program, the university has little direct control over hiring, wage scales and promotion of ROTC instructors.

It is necessary to end the universities' role as the unquestioning servant of government and military in order to reassert the sanctity of the educationally autonomous university.

All the freshman and sophomore ROTC cadets who curse the weekly brigade parades and praise the Tuesday rains will be able to make a statement that stands today. But more importantly, every student and faculty member who is concerned about the university and its role in America should also exercise his vote.



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## Nixon Makes ABM a Political Issue

WASHINGTON--The apparent decision of the Nixon Administration to make the fight over the Safeguard ABM purely a political one has given some of the game away.

All the talk about the danger of the SS-9 "supermissile" with which the Russians were "going for a first-strike capability," all the carefully leaked material about Soviet antisubmarine devices has all come down to an operation out of the Republican National Committee to rally support behind the President and disparage the opponents as either Kennedyites or somehow subversive. It is not a very pleasant performance with which to wind up the first 100 days.

Carefully orchestrated background briefings by White House insiders Bryce Harlow and Herbert Klein last week showed the direction of the battle. Careful attention will be paid, apparently, not to the scientific arguments against the ABM, nor to the obvious conflict between the Pentagon and the State Department and the CIA over Russian intentions, nor to the arguments that there are higher-spending priorities for the \$6-\$7 billion initial cost.

Instead, research will center on the origins of the opposition--who are they, what are their political backgrounds, how were they recruited, what are their real credentials? And finally, pressure will be put on all Republicans to remind them that a successful campaign against the ABM will only help Sen. Edward Kennedy, who

seems to have replaced Mao Tse-tung in the GOP demology.

But the arguments about Safeguard remain. And they have been advanced, over the last several months, as much by such Republicans as Charles Percy and John Sherman Cooper--the acknowledged leader from the beginning of the fight--as by the Senate Democrats, of whom Ted Kennedy is not even *primus inter pares*.

The major arguments these men are now marshaling are quite simple. First, Safeguard will not increase the credibility of our strategic deterrent; second, it provides no meaningful protection against either a Chinese attack or an accidental one from the Soviet Union; third, it will not increase significantly our store of knowledge about antimissile defense.

First of all, absent a radical breakthrough in Soviet submarine detection technique, our deterrent is already as credible as it needs to be, with several hundred missiles roaming under seas. In any event, in order to attack our Minuteman silos, which Safeguard is designed to defend, the Russians would have to increase radically the number of warheads on their MIRV missiles and increase equally the number, size and accuracy of the missiles.

Thus a Russian first strike at a Minuteman "farm" would be extremely heavy in a small area; the "blackout" and other effects making the ABM unworkable would be enormous.

In short, we would be making it a bit more expensive for them, but not much more than that.

As to the limited Chinese threat, it is absurd to think they would send one of their feeble missiles at one of ours; if they want only to do damage, there are many other things they can do, against all of which ABM is useless.

If an accidental attack is feared, Safeguard will not help us if the attack is aimed at a city. It will foil an accidental shot at a Minuteman silo only if it is triggered by a computer--which the Pentagon says it will not do--and in any event, since the cost of the ABM is several thousand times greater than the cost of losing a Minuteman silo, we will have developed an elephant capable of stomping a mouse.

Finally, it is absurd to say--as Defense Department spokesmen are now saying--that by deploying the limited Safeguard system we will give ourselves a chance to see how it works, to decide if we want to go further. Unlike a bomber, which to decide if we want to go further. Unlike a bomber, which can be test flown, an antiballistic missile just sits there once it is deployed, and you hope it will work when you need it.

One of the leaders in the Senate anti-ABM fight now thinks the votes are there to block any appropriation. So while it is getting harder to defend the proposal on the merits, the political arguments are becoming easier.



**Max Lerner**

## Underground News Reaches Draftees

Until the current antiwar campaign inside the armed forces, we had not begun to measure the depth and determination of the revolutionary counterforce in American society. The underground newspapers trying to reach draftees and enlisted men with antiwar material at something like 15 armed services camps, from Massachusetts to the Carolinas and Texas and from New Jersey to the Pacific Coast, are no academic exercise in dissent.

They are a classic case of power confrontation, in carrying the civilian struggle over the war right into the heart of the armed services, where the soldiers are trained for war, where their fears and resentment are greatest and their morale most crucial.

Thus far the campaign seems restricted to the stateside camps. In other historic war situations--on the Russian, German and French fronts in World War I and among the French forces in the Algerian war--the logic of antiwar propaganda reached to the fighting forces themselves, and in the Russian and German cases it brought a revolution with it. It is hard to see at what point, short of actual combat situations, the American soldier loses his First Amendment right as a citizen. To set these limits is one of the things the federal judges will have to do in the cases which civil liberties lawyers are now contesting.

### Understandable

I can well understand an Army, Navy or Air Force camp commander saying this is a helluva way to fight a war. In the Soviet Union or in any of its East European allies, in Communist China, in Castro's Cuba, this kind of activity would meet with death. Even in authoritarian--not totalitarian--regimes, like the French, Spanish, Brazilian or Argentinian, they would be given little sympathy and less tolerance.

But this is all the more reason why the American democracy, which these soldiers and their papers decry, should show itself strong enough to take them in its stride. The current courts-martial for mutiny, stemming from action at the Presidio in San Francisco, and carrying a possible death penalty if the men are found guilty, are bound to prove self-defeating, as did the earlier Presidio sentences which had to be commuted from Washington. Such procedures and sentences furnish the material on which

the underground antimilitary papers feed and flourish. American democracy will be damaged more by a vengeful dealing with these men than by their propaganda efforts.

### Justification

Does this mean that a democracy cannot find any legal and morally justified way of preventing the subversion of its armed forces in wartime? I think it can. I happen to believe that democracy carries no suicide-imperative built into it.

I should myself think that the line must be drawn where the appeal is to action in the battlefield area, rather than opinion in the training camps. For where a soldier is urging his view of the justice or injustice of the war on other soldiers in a camp, he is in effect competing with the other pressures of civilian society, most of which go the other way. But in Vietnam or any other foreign area where American troops are stationed or are in battle, any antiwar appeal can mean only an appeal to a soldier to lay down his arms. This in turn can only mean that other soldiers will die, or will do their fighting against greater odds. And that is intolerable, for the armed forces of a democracy as for those of any other society.

### Balancing Freedoms

I suggest that this is a tenable way of balancing freedoms against survival and saving as much of both as possible. The American Congress might, of course, draw a law putting the Army post commanders on a shorter leash, demanding a severer course toward the antiwar propaganda in the home bases. I doubt whether the present liberal Supreme Court would uphold such a law, but in several years the resignation of Chief Justice Earl Warren and perhaps one or two others will give President Nixon a chance to shape a more conservative court majority.

Basically, however, the unrest in the armed services is another item for ending the Vietnamese war quickly on the best possible terms, and for building a professional army supplemented in wartime by volunteers instead of a draft. In a democracy, the area of decision least responsive to public opinion is that of foreign policy and war. The need to hold the loyalty of the armed forces, without undue repression, is one way of making sure that there will be no war decisions without popular support.

## Letter

# Soldier in Vietnam Protests Student Demonstrators

### An Open Letter To Protestors:

Many years ago, nearly 200, to be specific, a war was fought on our shores against an invading force which tried to push its way of life on an unwanting nation.

That little band of rebels formed and became a revolutionary army and fought against odds that should have been overwhelming. In the end there evolved a new nation that was destined to be one of the world's biggest powers, a power dedicated to the pursuit of freedom and a democratic way of life. The United States of America in the last two centuries has gone to the aid of those being oppressed by what we know as communism, and our fathers fought proudly against forces that have continuously caused dissension in the world.

Now, as I sit here in the Republic of Vietnam, so far from home and the things I know and love, my mind races back over the past 14 months and tries to peer ahead into the next six months. I have served my country and I would do so again if the call was given. In six months, I may return to my wife and home and the life I used to know. When I do, it will be with more feeling and a goal to become an even better American, for I have found that we have such a life as no other country has in the world.

As my forefathers, I have done a little in the way of promoting freedom here in South Vietnam. Put the effort of every man here together and the effort becomes vivid.

How many of our young men are lying dead on this battle field? How many tears have been wept for their deaths? How many more will die before freedom is won for this small country?

Only God can answer that, but with faith in Him and the ever-growing courage that our brave young have, this battle will be won.

Today, like every day, I picked up the paper and what did I see? A protest here, a protest there, a protest for this, and a protest against that. I cannot understand the line of

thinking that is incorporated in these protests, especially those on the war.

How can one protest something that he knows absolutely nothing about? The ones who have the right--if anyone does--are the men who served here and fought here. Of course you will find very few who do.

Unless you have seen a good buddy die or have seen a mortally wounded comrade lying there with his life oozing out of him, then, there is no right to protest.

I cannot sit here and draw a picture for these ignorant people. Afraid to fight for what they have, afraid to protect that very freedom which allows them to protest. In my eyes, and the eyes of nearly every man over here, they are cowards in the biggest sense of the word. I say lead your sheltered lives in your paper houses, and perhaps some day you will find out that freedom is not won protesting, is not protected by brawls with police, but is won by sweat and toil, and protected by the life blood of America's fighting men.

A young man is sent here and he never returns. How pitiful it is that he must die for the likes of those who act more like children in kindergarten than young adults in college. He died and perhaps his thought was of going to that college that they have abused. Perhaps -- but not now -- for now all he will have is a plot of ground and a tombstone over it. How pitiful it is that he had no chance of living a full life. The only thing left is his memory and that shall live on in the hearts and minds of true Americans.

You protestors and trouble-makers are not Americans. I say that plainly and with disgust, for you have hollered about rights, you want things done to fancy your every whim. If there is so much wrong with the United States of America, would not Russia be a good place for you to live? At least

you would have something to protest about; as it is, you only talk stupidity.

You have not gained the admiration of the world; you

have only made them laugh at our very large and very beautiful country. You have helped the Communist propaganda programs. I only wish that each one of you could live one day among these people in South Vietnam. Then perhaps you could see the hurt and pain in their eyes as they work each day, with a battle raging not a mile away.

Yes, they are dying also, and they have fought this war for over 80 years with the same enemy in different forms. I know, you don't care about that. You value your own skin and to cover for that you protest. That is the reason, you are afraid to face death, to see what it is. Some day perhaps -- perhaps -- all of you will come out of your cloud and back to reality. Yes, you will, when the fighting is done and you have nothing to hide; you will come out of your tree until the next war. There will be others, and nothing you can do will ever change that.

I feel a deep bitterness towards all of you and some day you will realize what fools you are. As long as there are governments that try to conquer, then so shall man continue in search of the elusive peace. As long as there are brave men -- men unlike you protestors -- then there will be freedom in the United States of America.

In closing I would like to add one thing: may the deaths of these brave young men haunt you all of your lives, wherever you go, in whatever you do. They died proudly and that pride will never have been in vain.

As for myself, I carry a gun, not a sign. I protest protestors.

Edmund J. Lucas  
April 21, 1969  
Long Binh Post  
Republic of Vietnam

Served with: 25th Infantry Division, 11 Field Forces - Mekong Delta, 9th Infantry Division - Mekong Delta, and 1st Logistic Command.

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# LINKMEN WIN MID-SOUTH CLASSIC

## Kraft Shoots Sub-Par Golf in Pacing Team

Middle Tennessee's golf team has added one more glory to its already shining name as it won the Mid-South Collegiate Golf Classic over the weekend.

Winning by 10-strokes over second place Austin Peay, the Raiders carried home ten of the 11 trophy's, failing only to win the team runner-up award.

Over the past three weeks, Patty's team has won two tournaments and finished second in another.

Art Kraft was the tourneys top performer with a two under par 142, while Mike Whiteside won the runnerup spot with a 147.

In the first round of action played Friday, MTSU took the halfway lead over Murray St. and APSU by 15 strokes.

Kraft had fired a three under par 69 to pace the team to a total of 287, while Clay Holloway fired a 70 to place second at this point.

Whiteside had a 74 at this point of the tournament.

The final results found Holloway with a 149 for the Raiders,

being the team's number three finisher.

Ernie Adcock had a 152, Gary Reisberg fired a 153, and Joel Perantie had a 163.

In addition to taking the team standings, the Raiders also went home the leaders in the low-ball competition, one shot ahead of second place finishers APSU, TTU, and UT at Martin.

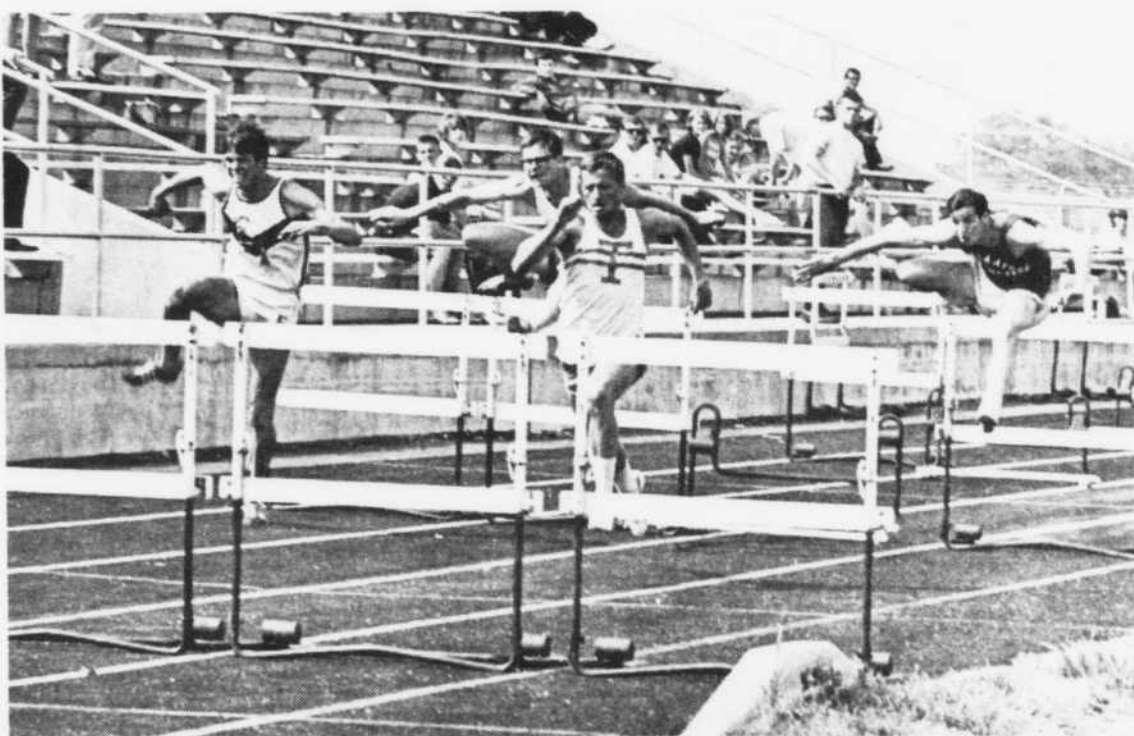
Others competing in the tournament were Morehead and Southern Illinois.

The results:

Team Standings — Middle Tennessee State University 287-297-584; Austin Peay 303-311-597; Southern Illinois 310-298-606; Morehead State 304-303-607; Murray State 302-306-608; University of Tennessee 312-305-617; Tennessee Tech 308-315-622.

Team Low Ball — Middle Tennessee 64-62-126; Murray State 65-63-128; Tennessee Tech 65-64-129; Morehead State 66-64-130; Austin Peay 65-66-131; Southern Illinois 66-66-132; UTM 65-68-133.

Individual — Art Kraft (MTSU) 69-73-142; Mike Whiteside (MTSU) 74-73-147; Bill Spoonth (MO) 74-74-148; Harvey Ott (SI) 76-72-148; John Eddington (AP) 75-74-149; Clay Holloway (MTSU) 70-79-149; Ron Graham (MO) 75-74-149; Roger Cooksey (UTM) 74-76-150; George Cascino (MS) 74-77-151; Mike Reitz (MS) 78-73-151; Ernie Adcock (MTSU) 74-78-152; Vernon Marcoulter (MS) 75-77-152; Dave Perkins (SI) 81-71-152; Fred Pitts (AP) 75-78-152; Jim Taque (AP) 79-74-153; Gerry Rishere (MTSU) 79-74-153; Bruce Burton (AP) 80-73-155; Terry Barrett (TT) 74-80-154; Gary Arnold (MO) 77-77-154; Jim Knott (UTM) 80-74-154; Randy Feather (AP) 74-81-155; Terry Tessary (SI) 78-77-155; John Heuser (MS) 74-80-156; Bobby Williams (MO) 78-78-156; Jim Alexander (TT) 79-77-156; Terry Carlson (MS) 77-80-157; Terry Rohlfing (SI) 78-79-157; Ron Henry (TT) 78-79-157; Bruce Walters (MO) 79-78-157; Ray Scott (UTM) 80-77-157; David Mullinax (TT) 77-78-158; Butch Van Beversluis (MO) 80-78-158; Art Mulwitz (UTM) 80-78-158; Mike Beckman (SI) 78-81-159; Greg Wilcinski (MS) 80-79-159; Richard Tock (SI) 81-78-159; Phil Kelly (TT) 82-79-161; Ben Baker (UTM) 78-85-163; Joel Perantie (MTSU) 86-77-163; Mike Powell (UTM) 81-84-165; Dewey Thaxter (TT) 84-82-166; John Taylor (AP) 84-73-166.



Phillip Gardner, former Nashville DuPont ace, is shown on the far right in the 120-high hurdles in the recent TIAC track meet held on the Horace Jones Field. Gardner placed fifth in the event, while Middle Tennessee was fourth as a team. The University of Tennessee won the meet over second-place Tennessee Tech.

## Cindermen Triumph Over APSU 77-67; OVC Meet This Weekend

MTSU's flying trackmen defeated Austin Peay 77-67 Friday afternoon in track action, with the wind a big factor.

Jon Edwards continued to show OVC fans why he is a strong contender for the shot-put and discus titles in the meet

this weekend, with a toss of 155-4 in the discus and a heave of 48-6 3/4 in the shot-put.

Terry Scott was a double winner in the triple jump and broad jump, winning the triple jump with a 46-1 1/2 inches

and the broad jump with a 20-10 1/2 inch leap.

Running through the 180-high hurdles in 16.2, Lonnell Poole won that event, while Irskine Smith won the 220 with a 22.9 clocking, and the 100 with a 10.2 time.

Dave Wyatt, one of the top hurdlers in the South, won the 440-intermediate hurdles with a wind-hampered 58.1.

Charlie Dahlgren won the mile and Jerry Singleton was the top finisher in the half-mile.

Wind had an important part in the times, with the runners running many of the events with the strong gusts at their face.

The Results:

Shot Put — Edwards (MTSU) 48-6 3/4  
Discus — Edwards (MTSU) 155-4  
Long Jump — Scott (MTSU) 46-1 1/2  
Triple Jump — Scott (MTSU) 46-1 1/2  
Pole Vault — Hicks (AP) 32 ft 11 in  
High Jump — Hicks (AP) 4 ft 11 in  
100 — Smith (MTSU) 10.2  
200 — Smith (MTSU) 22.9  
400 — Wyatt (MTSU) 58.1  
800 — Singleton (MTSU) 2:10  
1600 — Dahlgren (MTSU) 5:10  
3200 — Dahlgren (MTSU) 10:20  
6400 — Dahlgren (MTSU) 20:40  
12800 — Dahlgren (MTSU) 41:00  
25600 — Dahlgren (MTSU) 82:00  
51200 — Dahlgren (MTSU) 164:00  
102400 — Dahlgren (MTSU) 328:00  
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## SPORTS COMMENTS

### ■ Gary Davenport

Love. Match. Deuce game. Do these terms mean anything to you as students of MTSU?

If they don't, then you haven't been to one of the tennis matches, and you haven't seen the fine team that represents YOU in the matches.

Tennis is a very exciting game, one that requires great concentration and tremendous balance. The players have to train and practice many hours just to get ready for the match.

Serving is one of the most important parts of tennis, since it is the procedure of getting the ball into play. Many games are won or lost on the serve.

Like everything else, the serve has it's standards that must be met. The ball must travel over the net without touching it, and must also go into a designated area to be a good serve. If it doesn't, it is called a fault and the server gets a second chance to get the ball in play. Failure to do so results in a double fault, resulting in a point for the opponent.

Boundaries play an important part in tennis, since they determine whether a shot is good. Sportsmanship comes in here since there are no referees in tennis, and the players call the shots themselves. It's very unusual that a player makes a deliberate bad call, because they respect a good shot made by their opponent and give them credit for it.

A match consists of three matches which are won by games of six. The player wins points by 15-30-40-and game. He must win by two points, resulting in the term "ad", meaning advantage.

A game must be won by two points, as pointed out, so most games turn out something like 6-4 or maybe 7-6. But the winner has to win at least six games to take the set.

Winning a set is only part of the game, however, since one must win two to take the match. The best-of-three principle is used.

Sound exciting, why don't you go out and watch Mike Albano,

or Lee Mayo play some of the finest tennis that's played in the South. They are good, you

## What's Happening

Golf is another sport in which many people are not on the up-and-up. Do you know what a birdie putt or a chip shot is?

Clay Holloway is presently the hottest player on the MTSU team, having finished ahead of most of the teams we have played.

He can tell you the importance of a good knowledge of what's happening on the green during an important shot or putt. It sure helps, doesn't it Clay?

There are two types of play used in today's golf, medal play and match play.

Match play is determined by the lowest total score at the end of the game, while medalist play is determined on the number of holes won.

Putting plays a very important part in the player's score, with a birdie at the right time winning the game, while a bogey could lose it just as easy.

Each hole is played on a par-basis, with a par being the approximate guess of how many shots it SHOULD take to get the ball in the cup.

When a player gets the ball in on this number, he receives a par, but if he gets it one LESS than this number, he receives a birdie. An eagle is two shots below this number.

Arnold Palmer can tell you what a bogey is: when the player goes over the number and makes it one shot more than it should take.

Sound strange? The golf team of this university are presently the two-time Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champs, and it sure does help to have the support of some "friends" when they are prepared to make a birdie putt, or sink a par shot.

Who knows, maybe we could start a Holloway's army, Arnie wouldn't mind.



These players, members of the MTSU soccer team, recently won third place in the tournament held in Nashville. From left to right in row one are Nabil, Nadha Sarabi, Steve Carter, holding trophy, Tim Ellis, Mark Nazel, and Robert Nazel. In row two are Billy Chund, Tawat Mesommonta, Penn Kunaporntum, Ben Sarabi, and Max Garcia.

## Gary O'Bryan Pitches Six Hitter as Blue Raiders Beat APSU 8-4; Season Ends Today Against Vanderbilt

MTSU jumped to a one-run lead in the first inning and bombed the Austin Peay pitcher for seven more to take a 8-4 victory over the Governors Friday afternoon.

Playing their last home game of the season, the Raiders used strong hitting and took advantage of the hard blowing cross-wind to take the decision.

Adding four more runs in the third inning, the Blue lead by 5-0 before the Gavs erupted for three runs in the top of the 4th inning.

An inning of hard playing action went by with no one action went by with no one crossing the plate, but in the fifth inning MTSU scored another run to take a 6-3 lead going into the top of the sixth inning.

APSU rallied for a run, but were unable to shut out the Raiders in their half of the inning, as they produced two more runs to put the icing on the victory cake.

Gary O'Bryan, freshman pitcher that has led the team all

year, scattered six hits among the Governors.

Resulting in the hard wind, three home runs were produced by MTSU. Charlie Daniels, the big right fielder, blasted one out of the park, while Butch Green also hit a home run. Both were were with the bases empty.

Grady Staub hit his bog one with one man on base.

Larry Mangrum knocked in four runs on a double and a single, while Tommy Eilststein went four-for-four at the plate to lead the Raiders.

MTSU closes out the season today when it travels to Vanderbilt for a double-header.

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# Pockat To Head MTSU School of Education

Delmar Pockat, assistant dean, school of education, University of South Carolina has been named dean of the school of education at MTSU announced President Scarlett, Wednesday.

Pockat was selected from some 20 candidates for the post which was vacated by Sam Ingram, who resigned to accept the presidency of Motlow Junior College.

Scarlett in commenting on the selection of Pockat said, "We are indeed fortunate to secure a man of Dr. Pockat's ability and experience to assume the important post as dean of the school of education."

Pockat is a native of Shawano County, Wisconsin, and has a wide experience in educational work, ranging from a high school

science teacher to a college professorship. He has served as an assistant professor of education at the University of South Carolina before assuming the post as assistant dean in 1966. Among his teaching duties here and at the University of Texas has been courses in secondary school curriculum, school law, principal of curriculum construction, supervision of students in directed teaching. He has had additional advisory responsibilities in the directing of students in preparation of a Master's thesis and doctoral dissertations.

He has served frequently as a member of chairman of visiting committees of both the North Central and Southern Associations of Colleges and Secondary

Schools, as a member of visitation teams for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, as administrative director of Institute for Administrators of Adult Basis Education. He has also served as a member of the Board of School Trustees, Richland County South Carolina and as president of the South Carolina Faculty Club. He is listed in Who's Who in the South and South and Southwest. Personalities of the South and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the major professional societies including the American Association of School Administration, and the National Association of School Board members and is a life member of NEA.

Pockat's publications include such titles as "Impact of Increased Support of Education from Alternative Revenue Sources," "Evidences of Theory and Their Implications in State Educational Finance," and a study of factors related to annexation of school districts.

He received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin with a major in Natural Science. His M.S. from the same institution was in the area of Guidance. The Doctor of Philosophy in Educational Administration was awarded by Wisconsin in 1964.

He is married to the former Mary Armaganin of Racine, Wisconsin. They have two children, Richard John, age 16, and Alison, age 11.

## 'The West' is Theme Of Thursday Buffet

The University Dining Service will serve an outdoor buffet with a western theme at 4:30 p.m. Thursday near the Hi-Rise Cafeteria.

All cafeterias will be closed if good weather prevails.

Students may wear western outfits. Prizes for the best costume will be awarded, and a "song fest" will follow the dinner.

There will be no charge for students on the board plan, but meal tickets must be shown. There will be a charge of \$1.25 for other students.

## Group Sponsors 'Dating Game'

Kappa Sigma fraternity will sponsor a "Dating Game" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC theater.

Jim Free, former ASB President, will be master of ceremonies for the game which will be patterned after the ABC-TV "Dating Game."

Contestants will be representatives from various fraternities, sororities and other clubs on the MTSU campus. Admission is 50¢.

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## Student Teacher Hearing, Speech Tests Scheduled

Hearing and speech tests for student teachers will be given until May 22, it was announced last week.

Testing hours are 9:15 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. Monday, 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. Thursday, and 9:15 a.m. until 11 a.m. Friday.

Tests are administered in room 209 DA.

## Martin ...

(Continued from page 1)

lications. She will organize and construct essential student publications.

The other two cabinet positions still being considered are those of secretary of internal affairs and secretary of civil affairs.

"These positions are intended to fill areas of the student government responsibility which have been vacant until now," Martin said.

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