

AMERICANISM VS. MORATORIUM

Conservative Group Initiates Nixon Support

On the eve of the second Vietnam War Moratorium, the Young Republicans of MTSU has expressed support of President Richard Nixon's plan for ending the Vietnamese war.

"While we recognize that dissent is necessary in a democracy to spur progress and change, we feel that the moratorium will do more to help the North Vietnamese than it will help to bring about peace," according to Leigh Green, vice-president.

"We feel that the quickest way to peace is to unite behind the President of the United States of America," Greer added.

The MTSU chapter is also sending a telegram to the President in support of his policy.

"The MTSU chapter of the Young Republicans is sending a telegram to the President in support of his policy, and we urge all other organizations and citizens to likewise support our President," Greer concluded.

Political Group Backs Nixon's War Policies

WASHINGTON -- Spokesmen for Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization, recently announced from Washington that they have initiated a nationwide campaign to mobilize nationwide support for President Nixon's determination to effectively combat communist aggression.

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CONNIE O'CONNELL

Connie O'Connell, Lane Davies Share Lead in Music Man

By Jill Woodworth

The "Music Man" is coming to town.

Somewhere tucked away in the River City library, Marian, the librarian, awaits opening night when she will be swept off her feet by the captivating "Professor" Harold Hill.

Meanwhile Connie O'Connell, Chattanooga junior, who will portray Marian, is busy rehearsing with the other members of the MTSU cast.

What sort of woman is Marian? Miss O'Connell says that she is "intelligent, very proper, very much of a lady, capable of a great deal of love. She's sincere -- a dreamer."

At 36, Marian is already beginning to feel somewhat "old maidish."

According to Connie, the song "My White Knight" reveals Marian's character better than

any other. In this song, Marian explains to her mother the type (continued on page 2)

Sanders Dubs Circle K Patriots

"Americanism is people and what they are doing," Floyd Kephart, political science instructor told the Circle K Club in its special program in salute to "Americanism." Cpt. Clarence Sanders of the ROTC department also addressed the Circle K Club and declared that "You (Circle K) are the best definition of a patriot."

Sanders declared that "when we become so obsessed in doing our own thing to fight for our freedom -- we need not worry -- we won't have freedom."

"Nothing could be worse than

the status quo -- we should constantly be looking for change. There will be no one better to accept this change than the coming generation," Sanders stated.

"The real war," he said, "is not in Vietnam, but it is right here in our country. You and I are often more concerned about our image than with what is right."

The Vietnam veteran concluded with the statement "There is a magic in knowing that you are a patriotic American that you may feel but be unable to explain."

Committee Stresses 30 Days, 410 Dead

"Thirty days, 410 American deaths later" the MTSU Moratorium Committee is still determined that the voice of student protest shall be heard and heeded.

By Wanda Ensor

As the moratorium enters its second month students will express their discontent of the Vietnam War's handling today and Friday through more black arms bands, an information table set up in the University Center, a panel discussion and a special lecture.

"What we are trying to bring out in this theme -- 30 days, 410 American deaths later -- is that since the last moratorium there has been this many American deaths. We cannot allow this to go on," explained Paulette Fox, one of the chairmen of the local Moratorium Committee.

Questions of the U.S. involvement in the war and disengagement of American troops will be considered in a panel discussion tonight at 7:30 in the UC Theatre.

Norman Parks, political science department, and Norman Ferris, history department, plan to rehash pros and cons of the war with a panel of four students.

Roger Cowan, first vice-president of the Tennessee New Democratic Coalition and a longtime critic of the Vietnam War, will present a lecture in connection with moratorium activities at 8:30 Friday night in the UC Theatre. Cowan, who led a walk-out at the 1968 Tennessee Democratic Convention, is presently on leave of absence from his faculty position at Tusculum College to continue studies toward a doctorate at UT.

In addition to these featured activities, committee members urge students to continue wearing black arms bands, "not only in memorial to the dead in Vietnam, but especially for those Americans who have died since Oct. 15" -- the date of the initial moratorium protest.

(continued on page 2)

Fraternities See Colonization; Initiate Pledge Period

The past week has seen the elevation of two MTSU local fraternities to national colonyship, the visit of national dignitaries to several others and an overall successful initial pledge period.

PI KAPPA ALPHA COLONY

Director of Expansions for national Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Dennis Craig, arrived in Murfreesboro yesterday to assist in the initiation process of new pledges for the new MTSU Pi Kappa Alpha Colony.

Phil Hester, assistant pledge master, stated the new pledges will be primarily concerned with proving themselves to be responsible gentlemen and also they will be doing extensive work on the fraternity's new house located on the Shelbyville Highway.

The Pi Kappa Colony began last April on the MTSU campus as Sigma Pi Kappa local and received national recognition as Pi Kappa Alpha Colony last Friday. According to member Butch Pitts, Pi Kappa Alpha might obtain its national charter at the end of the present school year.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA COLONY

Alpha Phi Omega, organized this past May, also announced Monday that they have received national colonyship from nationwide Alpha Tau Omega.

"ATO, organized at Virginia Military Institute in September of 1865, will consider us as a colony for about a year at which time we hope to receive our charter," said Steve Duke, parliamentarian of the new ATO's.

The new fraternity is pre-

By Jim Lynch

sently concerned with a "good neighbor policy" by doing odd jobs for neighboring residents of the ATO house.

This includes raking leaves, grass cutting and other tasks designed to develop harmony between the fraternity and the local residents, Duke continued. They also plan to have a car wash at the Esso station in Mercury Plaza this coming Saturday to raise funds for the fraternity.

SIGMA NU COLONY

Sigma Nu Colony, created here May 8, 1968, is beginning to finalize work toward receiving their national charter, said Gene Curp, correspondence secretary of the Sigma Nu's.

First round tests were given the active membership last Monday and favorable results are expected, Curp continued.

Sigma Nu national Junior Field Consultant Bob Carpenter will be on campus this weekend to check the results of the test and also to check the fraternity as a whole, stated Sigma Nu Commander Kelly Sharbel.

"I am expecting first round approval after his visit," Sharbel said.

A country and western hayride is also planned this weekend by the fraternity in honor of Carpenter's visit.

LAMBDA PSI

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Province Eminent Archon, William Benson was on campus

last week to help finalize plans for induction of local fraternity, Lambda Psi, into the SAE chain.

Formed at MTSU in September of 1966, Lambda Psi will become an SAE chapter Dec. 13.

Lambda Psi member Dickie Moss stated the fall pledge class of 26, headed by President Jack Wilson, will be doing constructive work on the frat house and a civic project for the community which will be announced later by the Murfreesboro City Council and Mayor Westbrook.

The Lambda Psi's plan to complete their pledge program by Dec. 13, so that their fall pledge class may become charter members of MTSU's Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter.

(continued on page 2)



Chosen to serve as class favorites this year are Joanne Kiser and Mary Brockman.

Music Man . . .

(continued from page 1)
of man and the kind of marital relationship she seeks --

"All I want is a plain man. All I want is a modest man, a quiet man, a gentle man, a straightforward and honest man . . .
And I would like him to be more interested in me than he is himself and more interested in us and in me . . .
him I could love 'til I die."

Marian is only one of Meredith Wilson's delightful characters. Other major roles include Harold Hill, the "music man" who will be played by Lane Davies; Mrs. Paroo, Marian's mother, played by Kathleen Anderson; Winthrop Paroo, Marian's little brother, played by David Anderson (Kathleen Anderson's son); and Marcelus Washburn, Harold's sidekick, portrayed by Tommy Gray.

"Great effort has been made by many to insure that "Music Man" will rank well among the traditionally professional professionally

MTSU productions," said Connie. Over 60 cast members have participated for over a month and a half in dance, acting and voice rehearsals which involve a minimum of 10 hours weekly.

Approximately 30 persons comprise the technical crew. Additionally about 20 selected music students serve as the orchestra under the direction of Joseph Smith, director of the Band of Blue.

"The best aspect of the production," said Miss O'Connell, "is the professionalism," which she attributes primarily to the contributions of Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, director, (she is the personification of the word "energy"); Mrs. Anne Holland, choreographer; Joseph Smith, music director; Miss Mary Skiba, costume mistress; and technical director Clayton Hawes.

Connie added that such care has been taken to give the play absolute authenticity that the Wells Fargo wagon will be drawn by an actual horse, granddam of a Tennessee walker, no less!

Conservative Group . . .

(continued from page 1)

National Vice-Chairman Michael Thompson, a graduate student at the University of Missouri, said, "We support the President's attempt to disengage American ground troops in Vietnam. However, we believe that if the Vietnamese are to shoulder the major burden of the fighting, the United States should lift all military restrictions and allow the South Vietnamese to pursue a policy of victory when necessary."

"This may be the only way to bring about an honorable peace," said Thompson. "We would urge the President to set a deadline for meaningful negotiations by Hanoi. Beyond that deadline, the South Vietnamese should be allowed to use air and naval power effectively to win the war."

"To continue to permit young men to die in a war being fought with one hand behind their back and in a tactical situation in which complete military victory is an impossibility, must be regarded as the highest form of immorality."

YAF also announced a petition campaign to call upon Hanoi to renounce military victory in the South.

Fraternities . . .

(continued from page 1)

KAPPA SIGMA

"Our pledge booklet will be used as the example at the rush seminar of the District Conclave in Memphis this spring," announced Frank Rouston, vice president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The honor of using the MTSU fraternity booklet was decided by Kappa Sigma District Grand Master, William Slack, on a visit here Monday evening.

Slack also announced that Kappa Sigma Pledge Master Larry Ledford will be the guest speaker at the rush seminar.

Kappa Sigma, chartered here March 8, 1969, is one of the oldest existing fraternities, having been formed around 1400 A.D. at the University of Bologna in Italy.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha, formed in 1865 at Washington and Lee College in Virginia, elected its pledge officers and pledge sweethearts (rosebuds) last week, according to member Bobby Hatchett.

The presidential office went to Terry Hudson and the vice-presidential post went to Dick Lynch. Jane Spiker, Jane Kim-

brough and Brenda Thompson were named rosebuds.

KA, chartered here Feb. 14, is one of the largest fraternities at MTSU with 58 active members.

Hatchett, senior from Cowan, Tenn., stated that the Kappa Alpha's try to conduct their pledge program as a "get acquainted" period rather than having the pledges perform needless duties that waste time.

CHI ALPHA PI

The new Inter-Fraternity Council Football League champs are the Chi Alpha Pi's who finished the season with a 26-0 victory over the ATO colony. The CAP's were unbeaten for the season with a 6-0 record.

Gene Neelly, alumni secretary, also announced that the CAP's will petition in the next issue of the Sigma Chi magazine to be voted on by all active chapters of Sigma Chi before approval can be given.

Sigma Chi was formed at the University of Miami at Oxford, Ohio in June of 1855, and is the only northern organized fraternity that will hopefully become part of the MTSU Greek system.

Moratorium Committee . . .

(continued from page 1)

Emphasizing the death theme, a bell will toll each hour on the hour in front of the UC.

An information and funds table in the UC ground floor will provide interested students with Vietnam history and facts and will dispense the symbolic black arm bands.

"The committee encourages students to discuss war issues with each other and to carry on the same type of meaningful dialogue which happened last time," said Miss Fox.

According to Miss Fox, the moratorium committee "got a late start on organizing for this month's demonstration due to some internal dissension among the members of the committee at Monday's meeting."

The committee, composed of 12 hard-core workers on the steering committee and a number of student supporters, met Monday night to discuss plans

for this month's protest, but trouble arose when members disagreed on adopting a statement concerning President Nixon's peace efforts.

"Some members of the committee felt that they should come out and endorse President Nixon's peace efforts but should offer reservations to his peace plan," Miss Fox reports.

She cited members Ken Darrell, Bart Gordon and Joe Bronson as supporters of this plan. These students argued that endorsing a modified or revised version of Nixon's proposals would be "politically feasible in this area."

"The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is appalled at the loss of life and violence there," reads a statement proposed by Rhea Cole.

"We support the spirit behind the President's effort toward peace and lessening of violence, but we feel there should be a total withdrawal of troops from Vietnam."

Following a lengthy debate in the committee, this resolution was accepted by the narrow margin of 27 to 21. About 20 committee members abstained on the question.

"At the announcement of the vote approximately 15 people walked out, many of whom were members of the steering committee," Miss Fox said. Those members of the steering com-

mittee, she said, were persuaded to come back in and talk the problem over.

"It won't be easy to stand up for an unpopular issue," argued Sylvester Brooks in his plea for committee members to assume patience in adopting a suitable compromise.

"Bobby Kennedy didn't cop out and he was killed. Martin Luther King didn't cop out and he was killed. Eugene McCarthy didn't cop out and he was defeated."


Another debate and many clashes of opinion brought rejection for Cole's previously adopted resolution. In its place was adopted a statement in which the members of the moratorium committee "protest the loss of life on both sides in Vietnam and call for the total withdrawal of troops."

Explaining the continued opposition to the first resolution, Miss Fox said, "We can't support the spirit of President Nixon's speech when he tried to polarize the American public by inferring that the anti-Vietnam War people were not patriotic Americans."

The Moratorium Committee will meet again on Tuesday, Nov. 18 to "try to bring everybody together," and to make plans for escalating moratorium protest, she said.


The meeting is planned to evaluate November's moratorium actions and to decide what changes need to be made before adopting plans for the three-day protest in December.

The meeting which is open to all interested students, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Theatre.




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Music Dept. Formally Establishes Trio

The Sanders Trio in residence at MTSU has recently been formally established in the music department, according to Neil Wright, department head.

The trio, which will be managed and directed by Laurence Harvin, violinist of the string faculty, will also include Jean Bills, cellist, and Raymond Bills, pianist, both of the music faculty.

The trio has been named in honor of Ruby Taylor Sanders, violinist of the music faculty and Nashville Symphony member for many years.

The group, which has been playing together for several years on an informal basis, will expand its activities to several on-campus concerts each year as well as representing the University throughout the state and Southeast in a number of programs before school and adult audiences.

Laurence Harvin holds the Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Alabama, the Master of Music from University of Oklahoma and is currently working toward the doctorate at Indiana University.

He has won numerous awards and performed widely as a soloist as well as in the Birmingham, Nashville, Oklahoma City, Jacksonville, Brevard Music

Center and MTSU University-Community Symphony orchestras. He has also served on the faculty of the Sewanee Summer Music Center. He is a pupil of Ivan Galamian and Tadeusz Wronski.

Jean Bills, who holds the bachelor's degree from the College of Idaho and the Master of Music from Yale University, is well known in this area as a soloist and has also performed as a member of the Nashville, Boise, New Haven and MTSU University-Community Symphony orchestras.

She was a student of Aldo Parisot and has won many outstanding awards and honors.

Raymond Bills who holds the bachelor's degree from Northwestern University and the master of music from Yale University is currently working toward the doctorate at the University of Texas.

He is well known in the area as a soloist and has also appeared as a soloist, chamber musician and clinician in eight other states.

He is a pupil of Louis Crowder and Bruce Simmonds.

What's Up

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

- 8 am-7 pm--Albatross, Tennessee Room
- 11 am--Pi Sigma Epsilon, UC 322
- 11 am--Circle K, UC Theatre
- 5 pm--Fellowship Club, UC 324ABC
- 5:30 pm--ASB Senate, UC 308
- 6:30 pm--College Bowl, UC Theatre

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

- 3:30 pm--Soccer Practice, East Side Jones Field
- 7 pm--Moratorium Panel Discussion, UC Theatre

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

- 2 pm--Raiders v.s. East Tennessee, There

Jackie Watts Receives First FNSAI Scholarship

Jackie Watts, Hendersonville freshman, has received the first \$2,000 scholarship to be awarded by the Research and Educational Foundation of the National Secretaries Association International.

According to Viola M. Brewer, coordinator for the FAS, the scholarship "is designated for continued education at an accredited junior college or college with a degree-granting program in the field of secretarial science or business."

Miss Watts will use the scholarship as a business education major.

Competing with members from the United States and Canada, Miss Watts won the award after written and oral testing, and an essay contest.

Competition began at the chapter level and proceeded through the state and districts to final selection by the Trustees of the NSA Research and Educational Foundation.

Pre-Law Club Initiates Scholarship Fund Drive

The Pre-law Club began a fund raising campaign for a scholarship to be given in honor of Rick Forrester, an MTSU graduate, who died of leukemia while in Law School at UT.

The Club will elect its sweetheart at the same time. A penny

given to the scholarship fund also buys a vote for the candidate who collects it. The votes will be totaled Nov. 20 and the girl with the most votes will be elected sweetheart. The girl elected will act as a hostess at special meetings and activities.

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Decision Facing American Citizens

By Michael Gelforth

Today Americans are faced with a major decision in this week of Americanism, Veterans Day and the second Vietnam Moratorium. Both sides have valid stands.

Those supporting the Nixon stand on Vietnam say we cannot withdraw from Southeast Asia without hurting the honor of the United States. To disengage American troops at this time would damage the position of this nation.

But those opposing the war effort also have a valid complaint. President Nixon did promise to end the Vietnam War. This he has not done.

In fact there have been no major changes in the war effort except token troop withdrawals. The American people elected Nixon because his promises were the wishes of the people. When an elected official doesn't follow the wishes of his constituency how representative in a representative form of government can he be?

The Young Americans, a group supporting the Nixon stand, are calling for an end to war by "allowing the South Vietnamese to pursue a policy of victory when necessary." They are also petitioning the North Vietnamese to renounce military victory in the South.

Whether the United States was right or wrong in becoming involved in the war, we are there now, and the North Vietnam government is equally responsible for prolonging the war. The issue facing the government and the people of the United States now is how to end this war.

Those concerned MTSU students and faculty members will have the opportunity to voice their opinions to their elected officials with the Western Union Telegraph service on campus today. We call upon all those concerned students to use this service. Also we call upon those officials who will receive these telegrams to consider the opinions contained in them.

Moratorium

Cox Offers Solution For Vietnam

Editor:

The display of this country's militaristic might, which is used to stamp out human life, on Veteran's Day was extremely appalling to me. If people want to commemorate the loss of life in previous wars, there are better ways of doing this than having big, colorful parades with bright floats, marching bands, and speeches. These accomplish nothing except showing that we are proud of militaristic and proud because we kill people.

If you "true Americans" feel that the loss of these war dead should be commemorated, then why don't you try using the day insuring that the ranks of the dead soldiers do not increase.

This show of military might is a part of the whole sadistic, sick American character which has developed today. People are no longer humanitarians but are rather sadistic militarists who consider the only way to convince someone else is to point a gun at him. This sadistic character is a part of what is keeping us in Vietnam today.

Why are we in Vietnam today? Because of our "honor". We care very little about the Vietnamese or his cause for living. We won't pull out because we might lose face. So what do we do? We remain and kill off their people and destroy their land in order to save our "honor".

The people who say we are in Vietnam fighting for democracy are putting forth a falsehood. If we are fighting for democracy and truly believe in it, then we would not be allowing the dictatorships to exist that are there today partly because of our help.

We are not fighting for anything, but rather supposedly against Communism. Yet, I can't see how we are fighting against Communism either. In my eyes, we are helping it out by remaining in Vietnam. First of all, the Vietnamese of both the North and the South hate the Chinese and have hated them ever since they were dominated by them during the earlier empirical periods. Furthermore, they hate the Russians even more. Yet, the Americans are in Vietnam causing the split among the Vietnamese to continue. By doing this, the Americans made the North Vietnamese have to go to Russia and China for help even though they hate them very deeply. Furthermore, we are losing the South Vietnamese also. These people have seen war for so many years now that anyone who causes the killing to continue is disliked very much. The Vietnamese are simple people who care only about where the food is going to come from, their homes, and their families. They could care less whether the government is Communist or Democratic. And what do the Americans do in Vietnam? They destroy all of these things which are dear to the Vietnamese and give as the reason that they are gi

reason that they are fighting against the political system called Communism and for Democracy which is an issue that the Vietnamese could care less about.

I would be considered in some people's minds a Communist and a dissenter who only criticizes and is willing to tear down things as they stand and not able to propose any program to replace the present one.

To dispell these ideas, I, therefore, propose the following solu-

tion for the situation in Vietnam: First, we must have immediate withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam so we can stop alienating these people and destroying our "honor" which everyone of you militarists feel is being upheld by destroying these people and their livelihood.

Secondly, if America wants to insure stopping a Communist take-over, then place some of the massive amounts of money spent on our war machine into an effort to educate the Vietnamese. By educating (and not propagandizing the American way, for this will only alienate the Vietnamese more) these people, we are helping them with the things which they are most concerned about. They will appreciate our efforts along this line and will eventually be released from so much concern over their everyday existence and will become concerned with governmental affairs. This concern will allow them to see on their own that they don't want Communism. In other words, what I am saying is that people will not be convinced by attempting to beat it into their heads but through helping them out of the rut of poverty and ignorance in which Communism breeds.

Some people would say to use this plan of immediate pullout would be turning the country over to the Communists which would, therefore, keep this plan from ever being put into effect. Evidently, when people say this they do not understand the history of Vietnam. As I have said already, they do not like the Chinese or the Russians and this dislike is founded in the history of Vietnam. Therefore, with a unified effort of all Vietnamese in Vietnam, no matter who it is under, the Chinese and Russians can be kept out. The Vietnamese will not want to go to the Chinese or Russians for help because of their dislike for them and would be receiving help from us which would be useful to them in fighting poverty and ignorance and subsequently Communism.

I stated at first my conviction as immediate withdrawal, because I consider myself a humanitarian and am, therefore, against the destroying of human life. I don't classify one life as being worth less than another. A life is a life whether it is Communist or Democratic, Vietnamese or American, black or white, red or yellow. By following the policy which President Nixon and his advisors have worked out, which calls for withdrawal in an indefinite amount of time (which he claims will be a year), you are condemning to death countless Americans, North Vietnamese soldiers and civilians, and South Vietnamese soldiers and civilians while destroying more of the Vietnamese's livelihood.

President Nixon is compromising with something which is a very valuable thing--human life. Compromise at this time can only result in further loss of life. The alternative to compromise and the subsequent loss of life is to get out of Vietnam NOW before we have any more names to add to the already long list of dead young men killed in Vietnam.

Stephen Cox
Box 2698

Vocal Minority For Most Part Responsible

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article, "Nothing Else to Protest in the Moratorium," which appeared in the SIDELINES Nov. 10th issue.

It seems to me the writer was attempting to correlate patriotism with support of the war (or of Nixon's present policy). I believe one of the basic and fundamental principles in the American Society is the right to petition and freedom of speech guaranteed by the first amendment. I contend that unless these basic rights are exercised, just as a muscle withers away without use, we are in grave danger of losing these rights.

Two particular quotations come to mind which hinder the above rights: The first is the often heard slogan, "my country right or wrong--my country," which discretely implies super patriotism and non-dissension. It is interesting to note the similarities of this slogan and the defense used by the lawyers representing the Nazi war criminals. The second is a bumper sticker, which is circulated by one of these "Civic-minded organizations." It reads proudly, "America: Love it or Leave it." Mr. Nixon's speech of Nov. 3, 1969 did so adequately and appropriately (if I may borrow the phrase) combine in essence the ideas of both quotations.

If the first Moratorium Day was such a "flop" then for what reason did the President and administration organize Veteran's Day as a wide and extensive counter to the Moratorium Day #2. Another significant fact is the outcome of the election in New York City.

Most "experts" will agree that the "politically active" or those so-called "opinion makers" comprise a surprisingly small proportion of the total voting populous. A large portion of these "politically active opinion makers" are what the Vice President referred to as the "Vocal Minority"--which are for the most part against the war and I submit--VERY RESPONSIBLE.

Joel Wallace
Box 3127

James M. Piedra
Box 3975

Wallace Replies To Knowles

Editor:

Once again I feel compelled to reply to the incredible nonsense which occasionally frequents the "letters to the editor" section of the SIDELINES. The recent letter by Paul Knowles concerning the moratorium is a case in point.

Mr. Knowles description of the first moratorium as a flop hardly seems appropriate to anyone who witnesses it. Furthermore, his allegation that a second moratorium must be attempted because the first was a flop is absurd. Anyone who is familiar with the moratorium movement must realize that

continuing moratoriums were planned from the very beginning.

Mr. Knowles contention that the peace demonstrations in the U.S. last month was a catalyst which brought about the increased level of Viet-Cong--NVA action of the past few weeks is indicative of a mental vacancy of the highest order. It is not we who give the VC HOPE, Mr. Knowles; it is rather, the vision of a Vietnam free from colonialism and Western imperialism that constitutes their inspiration. If, however, our demonstrations do give those heroic peoples some mea-

sure of hope, then we at least achieved some success.

Mr. Knowles continues his phillip against the moratorium by claiming that North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the U.S. and that only Americans can do this. Of course, Mr. Knowles was referring to the peace demonstrators, but it seems to me that American's violent and criminal trek around the world have already brought to this nation more shame than we can bear.

Finally, Mr. Knowles counsels those people opposed to American involvement in Viet-

nam to consider renouncing their citizenship and becoming citizens of some other land. I would answer that I am not interested in changing my citizenship, that I am an American and that I am also a member of humanity. We are not interested in leaving our native land, but rather in altering its attitudes and institutions so that the people of the world will no longer consider America the most criminal state since the Third Reich.

Lerner: The Wrath Ahead?

Polarizing Home Front Can Leave Scars

BY MAX LERNER

One must speak, before it is too late, of the possible wrath ahead if the Himalayan blunder of the Vietnamese war should lead to a blundering handling of the peace and that in turn to a revulsion against those responsible for "deceit" and "betrayal." I write this not as a defender of the war but an opponent of the war. But I refuse to shut my eyes against the heavy costs America may have to pay if the taste of the ashes of defeat sets the teeth of many Americans on edge and leads to a domestic witch hunt that would make the memory of McCarthyism seem pale.

It is worth keeping this in mind in assessing the value and cost of the moratoria. There is bound to be a momentum in them, which is meant to blast Nixon and Co. out of their policies but which may also arouse half the nation against the other half--especially if the second moratorium isn't kept in firm and decent check, as the first was.

I wish more people made as much sense on the war and the protesters as George Kennan does. In an interview with Israel Shenker he calls the war "a monumental imprudence" and notes that 40,000 lives and a hundred billion dollars seem a rather generous fulfillment of our obligations to South Vietnam. But he also notes that street demonstrations "tend to oversimplify issues, to get out of hand, to be taken over by the wrong people."

I went along with the first moratorium. I liked the idea of talk-ins and study-ins on campuses, of turning classes over to a discussion of the war and the peace. I thought it would shake up the complacency and inaction that have settled down on Washington over the summer.

To the extent that it stays on college campuses, the second moratorium can also be healthy, es-

pecially in analyzing where the nation stands and what needs doing after the Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew speeches. The trouble is that the "Death March" and the "March on Washington" have left the idea of discussion on the campus behind and are focusing on confrontations in Washington and the big cities. What had been largely kept off the streets has now been propelled into the streets.

The difference lies, I suspect, in the shift of leadership. Sam Brown and his group did a beautifully articulate and restrained job with the first moratorium. But the momentum they generated also dislodged them. Having created an unparalleled constituency, they couldn't resist the pressures and turned it over to the "New Mobe," on whom the heavy responsibility now rests.

The streets are for walking, driving, window-shopping, ambling with your best girl and stopping to kiss. They are not for mass confrontations, when the mood on both sides can get ugly and when troops are held in readiness. There are ghosts from history that stalk through our minds: Napoleon's "whiff of grapeshot" that dispersed an assembled crowd; the Left Wingers and the Brown Shirts in brawling confrontations during the Weimar Republic in the 1920's; the crowds on the streets in Arab capitals, pressuring their governments to a harsher fight against Israel; the millions of teen-agers marshaled on the streets as shock troops in China's recent Cultural Revolution.

It is because of these memories that I am far from enamored about seeing policy--even peace policy--made in the streets. There is not only the anger against the war; there is also a great anger now against the more extreme methods

of protesting the war. That is why Vice President Agnew, who operates not with the scalpel but a verbal blunderbuss, has become as much a folk hero on one side as Ben Spock on the other.

When the two great angers collide, the nation may be in for trouble. Mr. Nixon and Agnew evidently feel that the second anger must be evoked to redress the balance of the first. It may have been inevitable; but I am sorry about the polarizing which is a result. If James Reston is right in his belief that the President's combative language is a screen behind which he can the better wind down the war, as Charles de Gaulle did with the Algerian war, then one should add that he has a problem almost as difficult as De Gaulle had.

If De Gaulle had to worry about the recoil against withdrawal of French troops, it was a recoil among the colonels in Algeria and not so much at home. Mr. Nixon has to worry about the wrath that will follow at home--not so much among the Democrats who will oppose him the 1972 election, but among the groups on the right, clustering around Ronald Reagan and George Wallace.

This is no reason for stopping the antiwar protests. It is a good reason for not going off into confrontation adventures and staging dramatic but perilous marches and demonstrations. This is not a reason why the President should not argue his case to the people for his undisputed plan, with as much eloquence as he can summon. It is a good reason why the Administration should guard against the polarizing of the home front, which can leave scars on the nation hard to heal.

Mankiewicz and Braden

A Test Of Law And Order

BY FRANK MANKIEWICZ AND TOM BRADEN

WASHINGTON--Respect for law and order would begin, so Richard Nixon told his audience during the campaign, at approximately the time the nation elected him President. The test of that thesis will come this weekend during the November demonstrations against the war in Vietnam.

The Nixon attitude toward law and order will be judged on two counts. The first is whether or not he will permit violence. The second is whether whether or not he will permit dissent.

So far, the Nixon Justice Department has stressed its fear of violence. The result is that the leaders of the demonstration from whom violence was feared have promised that they intend an orderly march.

But in emphasizing its fears the Justice Department may bring about a result altogether different from what Mr. Nixon would like to see. It may turn the event into a powerful instrument of American dissatisfaction.

The first indication of this outcome was the switch of moderate moratorium leaders from a position of hands-off the Mobe to full cooperation.

Rep. Allard Lowenstein (D-N.Y.) led the pack. Within moments after the President's speech on Vietnam, Lowenstein decided that, risk of violence or not, he had to protest against what he characterized as the President's "inching" posture.

Sens. George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.) moved next.

McGovern long ago decided that he could not speak before a crowd of war protesters, many of whom did not share his belief in this country and its capacity to right its own wrongs. But after the Justice Department, in the person of Deputy Richard Kleindienst, broke off negotiations with leaders of the Mobe, McGovern, too, took counsel of what he conceived as his duty rather than his fears.

Goodell's decision to speak at the final rally was based on similar reasoning. Other senators and congressmen will also be present who might not have been had the Administration challenge not been so direct.

There are rules for handling antiwar demon-

strations. They are derived from hard experience during the Johnson Administration, but Kleindienst did not consult his predecessor, Warren M. Christopher, who handled--among other events--the march on the Pentagon in 1967 and the "counter-inaugural" in January. In each case, willful acts of violence were isolated and the full range of constitutional dissent was permitted.

"Rule One is not to talk about 'intelligence,'" one former high Justice official put it. "The first thing I learned about 'intelligence' on violence is that there's plenty of it."

"We could have called off the march on the Pentagon--put the blame on 'intelligence' and faced the consequences, which might have been worse."

"Rule Two is to keep talking, don't tell them what you won't permit--such as a mass march past the White House. The Secret Service won't permit that and for good reason. But you have to keep negotiating, keep feeling, until they suggest something you can agree to."

"Rule Three is to prevent negotiations from breaking down. If you permit this, you are faced with the Chicago consequence; you have forbidden something the other side feels is a constitutional right. The result may be another Chicago."

Kleindienst has broken all three rules. He has talked about "intelligence on violence"; he insisted from the start that he would never yield on a march down Pennsylvania Avenue, and he broke off negotiations.

The result, even if a mutually satisfactory route can be agreed to, is a lurking belief by many otherwise well-disposed toward the Administration that the Justice Department may look upon a confrontation as not entirely unwelcome.

That old Tory, John Adams, gave the best expression to what is now, one supposes, called the "soft line": "The mildness of our government," Adams wrote his beloved Abigail, "is a pleasing and delightful characteristic, and though probably it will give encouragement to some disorder--even to daring crime--it is too precious to be relinquished without absolute necessity."

Sidelines

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Editor-in-Chief Business Manager

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"ATTABOY, DICK. YA GOTTA SHOW 'EM WHO'S BOSS."
"GEE, THANKS, DICK."

Perrenial-Power ETSU Entertains Troops Saturday In OVC Game

For the Buccaneers, 1969 could be a very good year. These were the words of most pre-season stories in reference to the East Tennessee State football squad. Many factors entered into the minds of these coaches and sports writers, and the biggest was a lot of returning experience of a '68 squad that finished the season with a four game winning streak.

Thirty-eight of 42 lettermen are back from that team last year, and coach John Bell can't help but smile. But that's not the only reason he's so happy; at the present time his Bucs stand atop the Ohio Valley Conference and only a huge upset on the part of Middle Tennessee State could stop them from taking the laurels this weekend.

Of the many returnees of last year's, quarterback Larry Graham tops the list. He can do everything, and has shown it

thus far in leading the Buccaneers to a 7-0-1 season record, and a 4-0-1 league record.

Also, making another appearance is full back Mike Roberts, end Ron Causey, and tailback Mike Young. But it's the defense that is the bright spot for ETSU.

At the end of last weeks games, ETSU is atop the league in total defense, having limited opponents on only 117.2 yards rushing and 109.1 passing for a 226.3 per-game average. By comparison, Middle Tennessee's defense is in fifth place.

The mainstring of the defense is Bill Casey, the Bucs defensive back. Casey has twice been named as the OVC Defensive Player of the Week, an honor he received this year for his three interceptions, six tackles, and seven assists in

their 27-7 win over Morehead. He has a total of 10 for the season, a new OVC record.

A rather peculiar match-up may develop in the afternoon game Saturday. MTSU's Nares Choobua set a new league record two weeks ago with six field goals. But last Saturday ETSU's Ron Harrold kicked two field goals for a total of seven to break this record.

One other record belongs to the Buccaneers, that of team interceptions. For the year, ETSU has intercepted 30 aeriels from its opponents to break the mark of 26 it set last season.

Middle Tennessee holds the series edge over the 22-year game span, having won 17 of the games and losing but four of them. Last year the Buccaneers took a 24-21 decision, while in 1967 the Raiders won 36-26. The series began in 1947, and developed into quite a rivalry.

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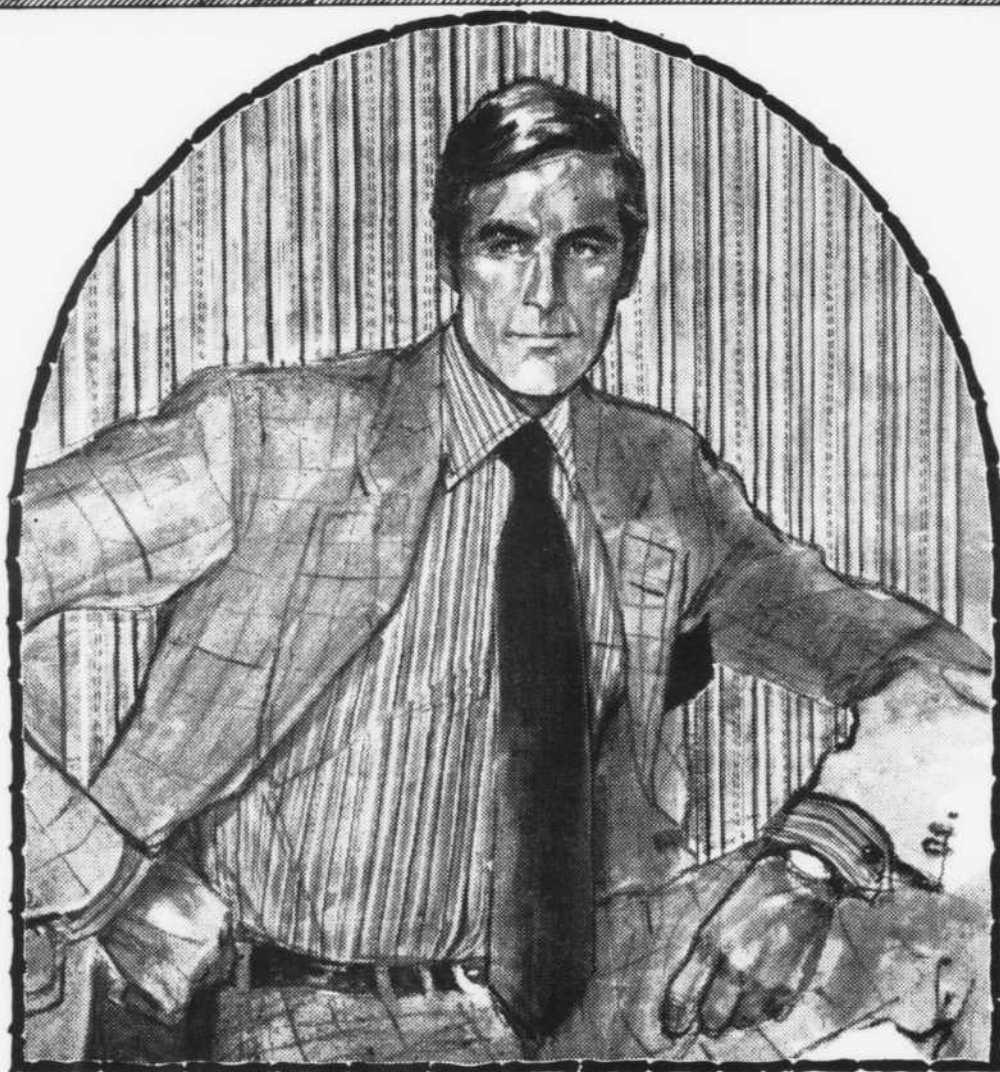
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Mistakes, Mistakes, Mistakes

"We made more mistakes in the first half of the game against Western than we did in the first seven games of the season," noted Middle Tennessee State University head football coach Don Fuoss following the Blue Raiders' 28-14 loss to the Hilltoppers.

"It was the last two touchdowns they got that really hurt," continued Fuoss. "They should not have had either one of them."

Western used Raider mistakes and their own team speed to build a 28-0 halftime lead, prompting Fuoss to comment that he had never had anything like that happen to him in all of his years of coaching.

"I've never seen anything like it. I couldn't believe what was happening and I was standing there watching it."

Fuoss noted that Western's tremendous team speed was a big factor in the defeat.

Couldn't Keep Up

"Our defense was coming off the field saying that they couldn't keep with them. Usually, a boy will alibi a bit, saying he slipped or something, but not this time. They were just too fast for us."

Fuoss was pleased with the way the Raiders came back in the second half and took the fight to the 'Toppers,' cutting the margin with two third period touchdowns, and almost getting back into the game on a long pass in the final quarter.

The pass, however, was dropped on the 15 yard line, and MTSU didn't seriously threaten after that.

Unbeaten, league-leading East Tennessee State is next on the Raider schedule, and a win would go a long way toward salvaging something from a disappointing season. Game time Saturday is 2 p.m. in Johnson City.

What Happened To Willie Brown?

Whatever happened to Willie Brown, the ALL-OVC guard for two years that rewrote most every scoring record while playing for Middle Tennessee

State? After graduation last spring, Willie was high in the draft by the Dallas Chapparrels but failed to make the grade.

From Dallas Willie went to the Indiana Pacers, and again failed to meet the calibre of ball played by the professionals. Where is he now?

At the present time Willie is a graduate assistant coach under former basketball coach Ken Trickey at Oral Roberts University.

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Basketball Squad To Play In Annual Tilt

By Gary Davenport

The official unveiling of the Middle Tennessee State basketball squad will take place Monday night in the Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30, and it could very well be the best team in Raider history. Only two major holes were left vacant with the graduation of guard Willie Brown and forward Art Polk of last year's squad, but the return of Ken Riley and Stan Surmrell helped tremendously in filling these plugs.

Jimmy Earle, in his first season as head mentor due to the resignation of Ken Trickey who is now with Oral Roberts University, is working the team with the precision of a boot-camp.

Coaches Newman and Clifton are doing their share, too, since Earle is "letting them coach instead of just sitting around watching."

Monday afternoon, I sat in a practice session, and there wasn't a wasted minute. Drills, drills, and more drills took place, and when they were over the team had to run agility drills under a certain time-limit.

This year's team will be tough, with the giant Booker Brown returning at center.

Booker, one of the bigger men in the Ohio Valley Conference, is showing hustle and desire he seemed to lack last year, and will be a huge asset to the strength under the boards. something many wonder about since the high-leaping Polk left. (Polk is presently the freshman coach.)

The probable starters at forwards will be Teery Scott, a 6-5 senior, and Riley, a junior standing 6-5. Scott, one of the real consistent players off last year's squad, is one of the fastest men on the team, having run leg on the mile-relay team that took seventh place in the NCAA meet this summer.

Riley, who missed last season due to disciplinary reasons, was also consistent his freshman year. His play at guard will add some much-needed height missed last year.

The other guard position might go to wither Steve McElhaney, a playing-reserve last year, or Jim Drew, freshman starter in '69. Herman Sikes, a transfer student, is also a top candidate and will be eligible in January.

The annual Blue-White game will begin at 7:30, and will be preceded by the Radio-Press-TV versus coaching staff high-light.



New head Coach Jimmy Earle stands above his two assistants and seems to show the confidence he has placed in them. From left are Don Newman and Butch Clifton, who will coach the Blue-White squads Monday night as the Blue Raiders are presented in the Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

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Alpha Delta Pi, Avengers Win In Women's Volleyball

The Avengers took a close decision over the Revised Editions and Alpha Delta Pi took home a win over Chi Omega to win their respective divisions of the women's volleyball tournament held last weekend.

In the independent league, the Revised Editions took its encounter with the Avengers to three games, winning the first game, second game 17-5 and the third and decisive battle 12-5.

Alpha Delta Pi continued its perfect record as it downed Chi Omega 15-5 and 12-8 to take its league laurels.

The women's intramural department is using a point system this year in order to encourage teams to enter competition and strive for the all-championship trophy. Following is a list of the teams and their points and the conclusion of the volleyball competition.

Sorority League Points

ADPi	135
Chi Omega	118
Delta Zeta	97
Alpha Gamma Delta	89

Independent League Points

Avengers	191
Church of Christ	158
Revised Editions	151
Rally Sports	138
Things To Come	130
Newman Center	33
Reynolds Raiders	4

Justice Lauded For Play

For his play in the Western Kentucky game, Reuben Justice, of Chattanooga, has been named to the Ohio Valley Conference honorable mention list. Justice, one of the leading kickoff returners in the nation, rushed for 146 yards in 17 carries and returned four kickoffs for 51 yards to get the honors. This is the third time this season for the freshman scantback to receive this honor.

Justice, who played his high school ball at Central, is described by coach Don Fuoss as being the type of guy any coach would be glad to have. Justice stands only 5-9 and tips the scales at 175. As well as playing football in high school, he was also an outstanding wrestler.

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Computer Program Von Lazer.. Answer To Latin Leading Area Schools Problems Lies In Universities

The MTSU computer program, initiated in November 1966, is leading many Tennessee schools in the field of student records, the university's manager of computer center, Sam Walden, said Wednesday.

Having recently visited Memphis State, University of Tennessee, and Tennessee Technological Institute, Walden is very pleased with the progress made here.

In the areas of student records and statistical studies the three-year-old computer program is considerably advanced and is by far leading other Tennessee schools. The administrator said in other areas, however, the program is trailing considerably because of lack of time and the newness of the program.

The computer process is very difficult to explain, he commented. The one here at MTSU works on the stored program principle.

In registration the student presents four or five cards to the computer operators. Each

By Rita Henderson

card contains specific information. The name card, fee card, subject card, and statistics cards may be among these.

According to Walden, the punch cards are sorted and the information is recorded on tape. The tape disks are then stored in some orderly fashion for later reference.

The computer program, Walden inferred, is now concentrating its efforts on business office applications and accounting programs. It will take four or five months though before any new developments are reached in these fields.

"Changes are always being made each registration to improve weaknesses and clear up traffic jams," said the computer center manager.

"As far as any major changes, I don't really think anything is underway; Dean Weems (dean of admissions) and I haven't made any definite plans," Walden concluded.

Arpad von Lazer, political science professor at Tufts and Harvard Universities, stated here Tuesday night that the only possible answer to Latin American problems lies with the Latin University students.

"There is no social institution capable of producing the change. The students, if they are to be successful, must turn their entire attention span to their country's problems," von Lazer stated.

He said there is a long, standing tradition of student activism in Latin America. However, it has been counterproductive because "the universities were castles of total autonomy."

There is a failure to relate the university to real life.

The professor, who contributed to Governor Rockefeller's report on Latin America, emphasized, "Seventy percent of Latin American society lives in subhuman conditions. There is a maldistribution of political, economic and social power. Today there is a crisis of access to power and sixty to ninety percent of the Latin Americans are denied the privileges of citizenship. The Latin American society is searching for a new way to destroy its inequalities."

Contrasting student activism in the United States and Latin America, he said "the American students question ideological

justifications and have an excess pre-occupation with the interpretation of ideas. The Latin American students want immediate changes."

"Change is coming extremely late in Latin America. It is entirely feasible that we could have one or two Cubas or Vietnams in Latin America," he stated.

According to Von Lazer, the United States can no longer determine the ideologies, economic or political structure of the Latin American states.

"We can only offer technological aid and assistance. Then we must put our trust in the students and wait," he said.

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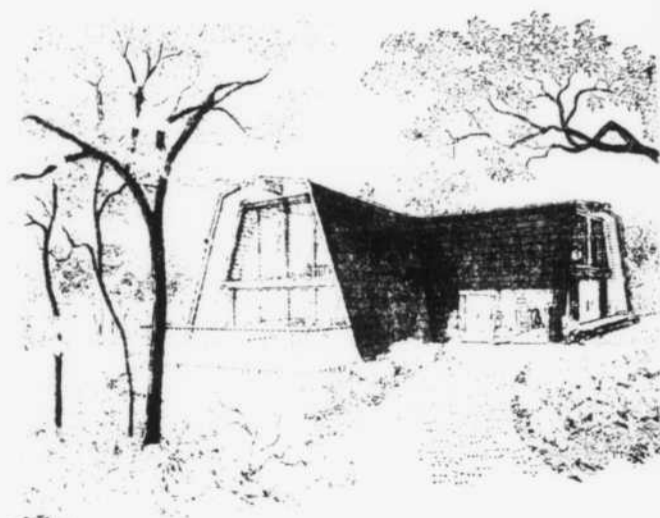
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