

Outlines Voting Rights

Nelson Clarifies Regulations

Procedures for student registration in Rutherford County have been outlined by John Nelson, chairman of the Rutherford County Election Commission.

Nelson stated that the difference between students and other prospective registrants is that there is a question as to the legal residence of students.

The commissioner said that the presumption is made that the residence of a student is only for the term of education, and the majority of legal residences for MTSU students are outside of Rutherford County.

He explained that the local election commissioner was regulated by the state co-ordinator of elections and by directives and recommendations from the state attorney general's office.

Nelson stated his personal feeling is "that if a college student has no other legal residence, he should not be disenfranchised and some means should be found to allow him to vote."

In regard to the actual method of registration, Nelson announced that a new form is being utilized by the election commission to aid in student registration. The form consists of questions concerning biographical data and the legal residence.

According to Nelson, the form will be used

by the registrar-at-large to determine the qualifications of student registrants. Filling out the form, however, does not insure that the student will be registered, Nelson said.

"The form," he explained, "is to give more understanding of student qualifications."

The commissioner indicated that each student would be treated as an individual case and that each student would have to prove that he has no other legal residence.

If a student is refused registration by the registrar-at-large, he may appeal his case to the election commission as a whole which will determine his qualifications as a resident of Rutherford County.

Nelson said that a fair system would be for each student to write a letter to the election commission citing pertinent facts as to why he considers himself to be a resident of Rutherford County.

Nelson expressed a hope that if 18 year olds are given the right to vote, there will be a definite decision made as to where a student's legal residence is.

He said that since the directives concerning registration come from the attorney's general's office, students or faculty should meet with the attorney general to discuss the issue with him.

New Senate Accepts Two Cabinet Members

In its initial action of the year, the newly elected ASB Senate approved two cabinet appointees of ASB president Bart Gordon, and acted on two resolutions concerning the Indochina War and the Kent State incident.

The Senate approved unanimously the appointment of Barbara Dunlap, Madison junior, to the post of secretary of communications and the re-appointment of Bob Thomson, Nashville junior, to the post of ASB treasurer.

In its original form, the resolution concerning the Kent State incident had been presented before the House and the Senate as a joint resolution by its sponsor Roger Hardaway. The resolution stated:

"Whereas, on May 4, 1970, four students at Kent State University in Ohio were shot to death by Ohio National Guardsmen while either participating in or observing a peaceful demonstration against U.S. foreign policy; and

Whereas, we believe that peaceful demonstrations should be allowed to take place on college campuses or elsewhere without violence being used to quell such demonstrations;

Therefore, be it resolved by the Middle Tennessee State University Associated Student Body House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, that we go on record as denouncing such violence as that which took place at Kent State University."

After the failure of the resolution in the house the bill was brought before the Senate, objections were raised to the resolution by Senators Sammy

Sells, Brett Blevins, and John Dunnavent.

The senators objected to the use of the term "peaceful demonstration" in regard to the Kent State protestors, the statement that the students had been shot by the National Guard, which they stated had not been proven and the meaning of "such violence" in the last paragraph.

By a unanimous vote the resolution was defeated, but it was rewritten by Senators, Sammy Sells and John Shannon and the amended resolution was approved unanimously. It stated:

"Whereas, we believe that the participation in or the observing of a peaceful demonstration against U.S. foreign policy should be allowed to take place on college campuses and elsewhere without violence;

Therefore, be it resolved by the MTSU Senate that we go on record as advocating such demonstrations."

The resolution concerning the Indochina War, sponsored by Hardaway, had also been proposed as a joint resolution but had been defeated in the House.

The resolution called for support of the Amendment to End the War which will be soon introduced to the U.S. Senate by its sponsors George McGovern, Democrat, South Dakota; and Mark Hatfield, Republican, Oregon.

The amendment would cut off funds for combat in Southeast Asia after December 31, 1970 but would provide funds to safely withdraw American forces.

The resolution lost by a vote of 7-6.

House Defeats Two Resolutions

Forty-two of the 72 members of the ASB House of Representatives met briefly Thursday evening in a special meeting called by Speaker of the House Roger Hardaway.

Hardaway suggested that organizations which have not already elected representatives to the House postpone this action until next fall.

The Tullahoma junior outlined the business to be undertaken in the first three House meetings next year which will include the nomination and election of persons to fill the offices of Speaker-pro tem and Parliamentarian.

Hardaway also disclosed that he will be attending school during the coming summer session, announcing his willingness to meet with house members this summer to discuss any business.

Two bills presented by the House Speaker at the meeting were soundly and rapidly defeated.

The first resolution called for denouncement of "such violence as that which took place at Kent State University." The first clause of the resolution stated that "four students at Kent State University in Ohio were shot to death by Ohio National Guardsmen while either participating in or observing a peaceful demonstration against U. S. foreign policy."

The resolution further stated that "peaceful demonstrations should be allowed to take place on college campuses or elsewhere without violence being used to quell such demonstrations."

After little debate, the resolution was defeated by a vote of four to 38.

The second resolution called

for the support of the passage of a United States Senate bill, introduced by George McGovern and Mark Hatfield. The Senate bill will, if passed, cut off funds to carry on combat in Southeast Asia after Dec. 31, 1970.

This resolution was also defeated. The vote was six to 33. Several representatives stated that they could not represent all the student body in a matter such as this.

End The War List Gains Local Support

The ASB is offering students and faculty members the opportunity to sign a petition expressing support for an Amendment to End the War co-sponsored by 13 U.S. senators, according to ASB President Bart Gordon.

This petition has been sent to student body leaders of universities across the nation by some of the people who comprised the no-longer existing Moratorium Committee, from headquarters in Washington.

Copies of petition signatures will be sent to the national organization, and additionally, the results will be presented by Gordon to Tennessee congressional representatives when he goes to Washington this Friday to make a report on student unrest.

Gordon stated that he per-

sonally supports the efforts of the students who came to him asking that the petition be presented in Washington.

Paulette Fox, Nashville junior, stated that approximately 200 names were received yesterday when the petition was circulated at the concert jointly sponsored by the ASB and the Stone Groove.

The Amendment to End the War is a by-partisan effort, originated by Mark Hatfield (Rep.) from Oregon, and George McGovern (Dem.) of South Dakota, now before Congress slated for addition to an armed services bill.

The first paragraph of the four-point amendment would limit the funding of military conflict in Viet Nam to Con-

(Continued on Pg. 2)



Wilson Reigns

With his hands waving high, freshman Charles Wilson reigns as 'King of the Hundred' after taking the dash in 9.6 in the OVC Championships Saturday afternoon. The speedy trackman, NIL Trackman of the Year last year, ran a 9.5 in the preliminaries. Story on Page 10. Photo by Dash 'n Flash.

First Sister To Receive B.S.

Many students were probably only vaguely aware that the black and white figure that they have observed flowing across the campus this year was destined to be the first Roman Catholic sister to receive an undergraduate degree from MTSU.

Sister Philip Joseph Davis, O. P., presently ranking number one in her class with a 4.0 scholastic average, will receive a B.S. in elementary education at the May Convocation. Last August, a member of another order of sisters, Most Precious Blood, Sister Sarah Marie, R.M.S., became the first sister to receive a graduate degree here with a Master in the Science of Teaching.

Sister Philip Joseph differentiated between "sisters" and "nuns" explaining that "nuns are cloistered whereas sisters participate in an active apostolate such as teaching or nursing."

The order of which Sister Philip Joseph is a member of the Dominican Congregation of Saint Cecilia in Nashville, is a teaching order founded by Saint Dominic in the 15th century.

The Dominican sister entered her community as a postulate eight years ago beginning her college education in 1962, at Saint Thomas Aquinas Junior College, which is owned and staffed by her community.

Following her beginning year, Sister Philip Joseph became a novice, spending this second year of vocational preparation at Saint Cecilia's Convent in Nashville.

The noviciate year includes no study of secular subjects, according to Sister Philip Jo-

By Jill Woodworth

seph, concentrating on the study of theology, prayer, and the vows upon which the religious life is centered.

In 1964, she took her temporary vows as a sister and re-entered St. Thomas Aquinas completing her sophomore year. For the next three years Sister Philip Joseph taught first graders at Saint Rose of Lima school, a private institution owned and staffed by her community in Birmingham, Alabama. She took her final vows as a Dominican sister in August of 1967. During the summers she attended Siena College in Memphis.

The fall of 1968, Sister Philip Joseph served as Directress of the Noviciate at Saint Cecilia's Convent in Nashville which is the headquarters for the Dominican community. She returned to Siena the spring semester of 1969, again supervising the noviciate, during the summer.

Last fall, the Dominican community was asked to staff the local parochial school by Saint Rose Parishioners. Sister Philip Joseph was given a year for study here at MTSU to live with the sisters at Saint Rose convent here in Murfreesboro.

In spite of a heavy class load, 18 semester hours last semester and 22 this semester, Sister Philip Joseph participates in the regular community life at Saint Rose Convent. Every morning at 5 she rises with the other sisters, eats breakfast, and begins her day praying in the convent chapel from 6 until 7 chanting the Divine Office and meditating.

The long white habit that she and other Dominicans wear, originated in the founding of the order, according to Sister Philip Joseph. "The black veil symbolizes dedication of self through the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience," she continued.

"Chastity is a freeing of self to give to all mankind," Sister Philip Joseph elaborated, adding that "obedience is being willing to go and do for others as my community directs me."

Her name, "Philip Joseph" was adopted when she received her habit and is symbolic of the new life in service of Christ that she has accepted as a sister. The custom of altering the name at the time of a momentous occasion is a tradition recorded in the old Testament of the Bible, Sister Philip Joseph explained, citing as example the change from Abram to Abraham (Genesis 17:5).

The Dominican sister plans to begin work on her masters degree in administration this summer along with six other Dominican sisters who will be attending MTSU.

"Because I like it so much," Sister Philip Joseph maintained, "My community has decided to send seven of us here this summer."

Gradually the community has developed and currently maintains 16 grade schools, three high schools, and one junior college in an area inclusive of Tennessee, Ohio, Alabama, and Virginia. Sister Philip Joseph's is one of the smallest communities in the nation with only about 160 members.

"The Community educates our sisters," Sister Philip Joseph explained, "in order to meet the demands of today in secular and theological subjects in imparting the Christian education."

Jones Hall To Become Office Complex By Fall

Jones Hall will be used next fall as an instructors' office building, according to Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty. The present girls dorm will be occupied by new and graduate assistants.

A shortage of office space and the remoteness of the graduate assistant's offices presently located in the security building has caused the move.

During the summer furniture from the present offices will be installed in the 49 year-old building, according to Edwin

Voorhies consultant for plant planning.

This change, Mrs. Joseph Smith, indicated, would mean the loss of about 100 units of women's housing. Thirty of these units could be relocated in the old infirmary area of Reynolds Hall, the assistant dean of women's affairs stated.

For the past two years the structure has been a women's dormitory. Previously it functioned as an office building and a men's dormitory.

Sloan Announces Graduation Speaker

John R. Long, former Chairman of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, will be the guest speaker at the May 30 Commencement, according to Gene Sloan, director of university relations.

Long, who has practiced law in Springfield, since 1938, stated that his speech will represent "a very brief effort on my part to discuss as a layman some of the problems related to Higher

Education."

The address will be oriented to the responsibilities of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission under the law and its efforts to develop into a worthwhile problem solving organization for state institutions of higher learning. The commission was created, Long explained, by legislative act in 1967.

War Petition...

(Continued from Pg. 1)

gressional discretion, unless war is officially declared by Congress and further provides for the withdrawal of all U.S. military personnel from Viet Nam to be completed no later than June 30, 1971. An additional period of time could be approved by joint Congressional resolution for protection of such personnel during the withdrawal process.

The second point of the amendment deals with provisions for the restriction of funds to finance military aid by the U. S. or any other country in or over Laos after December 31, 1970.

The third section provides for no funds to be used to furnish Cambodia with any defense article or military aid after 30 days following the enactment of the proposed amendment.

The fourth sections limits the definition of the term "defense article."

Miss Fox stated that plans are underway to set up a table in the University Center through the ASB for petitioners beginning this morning and continuing through Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The petition states "The war in Viet Nam has gone on too long. We demand that Congress exercise its consti-

tutional responsibility to end a war that has not been declared. We the undersigned support the Amendment to End the War which will stop appropriations for the war in Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam."

Gordon expressed his feeling that the Amendment to End the War is a responsible movement in that "it's not 'an off-the-cuff-pull-out-of-Viet-Nam-tomorrow' movement, but well thought-out and researched," adding that the petition represents "another show of student initiative."

Miss Fox suggested that the petition movement is in keeping with nation-wide efforts of concerned students and faculties to peacefully demonstrate their desires to end the war in Viet Nam to their Congressional representatives.

"It's my hope," Miss Fox affirmed, "that this and other expressions of concern about the expansion of the war will be seriously considered in Congress."

Gordon has been invited along with student government leaders across the nation to appear before a panel of six congressmen representing the foreign affairs, appropriations, and armed services committees to be heard on military and foreign policies, especially those relating to South East Asia.

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Program Council Meets To Organize

The Program Council, governing body of the eight recently formed student programming committees, met Thursday night in an attempt to coordinate programming efforts for the coming year, according to Publicity Chairman David Word.

The program council is composed of the chairmen of each of the programming committees. Harold Smith, University Center night manager, serves as chairman of this body. The members of the council and the committee which they represent are: John Shannon, Special Events; Margaret Moor, Fine Arts; Bill Zvanut, Hospitality and Games; Garland Honeycutt, Dance; Connie Fouts, International Interest; Charles Galbreath, Film; Frank Brians, Ideas & Issues; and Word, Publicity.

Five of the committee chairmen voiced a need to expand the present size of their committees, according to Word. A total of 15 students were added to the programming committees, bringing the total number of students involved in procuring and presenting programs for the campus and community to 126.

"Several of the committees have already scheduled events for next year," Word stated. "The Ideas & Issues committee has Ralph Nader already under contract for Nov. 1 and the Fine Arts committee has scheduled a fall festival for the middle of November."

Photography Exhibit Opens

An exhibit of photographs by three advanced photography students went on display on May 16, in the Photographic Gallery, according to Harold Baldwin, photography instructor.

Mark Hazel has one exhibit showing the various aspects of dynamic photography.

According to Hazel, the theme of his second exhibit deals with the social confrontations in the United States today.

Dana Lowe has an exhibit which depicts a day in the life of a college professor.

Lowe explained that he is trying to show what teaching is actually like and convey some of the interesting aspects of the teaching profession.

Lowe's second exhibit shows Americans in their leisure time.

He indicated that he is trying to show that Americans have a hard time getting away from the "dog-eat-dog" competitive nature of the business world and the high pressure life of this technological age.

Larry Rice is the third student who will be exhibiting photos.

The theme for the fall festival will be "Mark Twain: The Man and His River," according to Miss Moor. The Preservation Jazz Hall Band and John Chapel, understudy of Hal Holbrook, star of "Mark Twain Tonight," have been contracted for the festival.

"Other committees have been engaged in investigative work, but as of yet have not definitely decided on what to contract," Word stated.

Review

Senior Art Show Opens Featuring 3-D Exhibits

A show of three dimensional art work opened in the Art Barn Gallery Sunday. The work is the senior show of Kathy Anderson, Lynn Willis and Benny Maggart. The show will be up until Friday, May 22.

Miss Anderson did her problems in sculpture. Her show, however, contains work in many media. Her metal sculpture consists of steel rods burned with an acetelyne torch to form thin figurative pieces. This technique gives the shapes a quality of being put together with blobs of metal. She has three woven pieces included in this exhibition. These help to add color and warmth to the show. The preponderance of the exhibit is made up of her ceramics. She has very good control of the glazing process.

Miss Willis does her work in welded steel. Her end table type sculptures are made of pieces of sheet steel which give the surfaces an arthropod-like surface quality. She is enraptured with the idea of the family group. The shapes are built around an elliptical orifice of warm color that is surrounded with the protecting bodies of two or in some cases three figurative shapes. The

The programming committees were formed as a result of ad hoc committee study of extra-curricular activities and programming here. This committee recommended the implementation of a co-curricular organizational structure for the purpose of procuring and presenting extra-curricular programs. The committee also suggested the use of student activity funds to finance all such activities.

attention is placed on the joining of the two larger figures both physically and in gesture around this central source of warmth.

Maggart has approximately fifty pieces of ceramic work in this show of ninety-one works. In a field where shape is the overbearing obsession of many, Maggart shines with his glazes as well as his bottles. The prime example of this wedding of techniques is a bottle called "Blue and Lava" that was given the best in show award in a national show earlier this year. The difficult process of bottle throwing is his strong point. He also included some large ceramic assemblages. These are mostly abstract groupings of thrown forms. One, called "Clown", is a humorous piece done with tongue in cheek.

The way in which this show is presented in the gallery is worthy of note. Dimly lit with trees obtained from the agriculture department adding a special feel to the "stark gallery" environment, this show has a boutique feel to it. Bark placed around the ceramics compliment the organic quality of the stoneware. The whole atmosphere of the gallery is very cool and fulfilling.



Center Updates Mailbox

Residents of the MTSU Home Living Center have updated their mailbox to read "MTSU" instead of "MTSC." The SIDELINES recently ran a picture of the mailbox along with other campus articles that still read "MTSC" six years after the institution gained university status.

Have a good summer — before you leave stop by,

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Campus, Editor Look To Future

The position of student editor is not an easy one to fulfill but it is one that allows considerable perspective of the campus scene.

This semester I have been in close contact with student leaders, with faculty members and with administration officials. I have listened to the goals of the extreme right and the dreams of the far left. And I have watched this university grow by slow and sometimes painful steps the freer, more adult institution which is the modern university.

This academic year has seen a great deal of emphasis placed on the MTSU campus. We have had such visitors as Julian Bond, Albert Gore and the late Frank Clement.

The Vogues, Friends of Distinction and Sweetwater have all performed as big-name entertainers, in addition to the regulars that appeared at weekly fun-nights.

But students have had far more diversified interests.

Through student and administrative efforts on this campus, the legislative bill which would have placed all Tennessee colleges and universities on the same calendar (quarters or semesters) was defeated in the House.

Students organized and participated in a week of special activities during the Fine Arts Festival and again during Black History Week.

Two campus blood drives collected more than enough blood for blanket coverage for all of Rutherford County because of student interest in the projects.

About 125 students have become intimately involved in university affairs through participation on sub-committees of the newly-approved Co-Curricular Committee.

But there is still much ground to be covered. The question of what constitutes "residency" must be clarified before students are given voting privileges; students still have a good deal of campaigning before the equalization of women's rights; young voices protesting the Southeast Asian war have yet to make a noticeable imprint on war policies; and there remain uncharted expanses in the area of communication between imaginative, idealistic youths and more "experienced" adults.

In the areas of student involvement, physical expansion, academic leadership and intercommunication, MTSU is a university on the move. There will be continuing developments next year, and once again it will be the job of the student newspaper to make sure that all of the university community is abreast of campus events.

The SIDELINES has attempted in the past to present the local news fairly and accurately, choosing those items for publication that directly or indirectly effect the lives of students and university personnel. I think the job has been well done, for the most part. And I thank all the staff members who have helped to make it so.

I leave the editorship with many memories and a challenge to the new editor, David Page, to improve upon SIDELINES tradition and make the newspaper an even more meaningful campus publication.

By Wanda Ensor

National Perspective

Peace Movement Arises

Bill Mauldin

In the midst of foreign intervention and domestic strife, a new movement has arisen in America.

Called by various names, "Princeton Movement for a New Congress" and "Movement for a Peaceful Congress," its aim is to use political means to bring about change in the policies of this nation.

This is a university anti-war movement rather than a student anti-war movement. Students, faculty, and administrators have become partners in the effort.

Its purpose is to work for and elect anti-war congressmen and senators. Its members are also writing, calling, and petitioning incumbents in national and state legislatures in an attempt to present the movement's views on national policies.

Students in various parts of the nation have asked for vacations prior to the November elections so that they will have a better opportunity to become involved in the elections. At Princeton and Yale, administrators have already consented; those at Notre Dame and Harvard are expected to follow.

By Jim Leonhirth

If this movement is effective, it is possible that faith in the system in which we live will be renewed.

It should be given every encouragement.

This is not to say that every peace candidate will be elected or even should be elected, but this movement could, perhaps, alleviate apathy in state and national politics and increase political participation by all parties and ideologies.

In our state, there is a Democratic senator who has been cast as a "must be defeated" by the national administration. If students desire to prove to the national government that they dislike federal policies, they should make every attempt to insure his election in the primary and the general election.

The major role of the students will be to inform the general voting public of the issues and the attributes of their candidate.

Those who oppose student dissent mildly or strongly enough to engage in the trans-

mission of hate should also find candidates to support.

But by all means, the emphasis should be placed on debate rather than on confrontation and on energy expended on campaigning rather than on violence.

In our county, questions continue to exist concerning the registration of students, and it has been suggested that students consult the state attorney general concerning his directives about student qualifications.

It appears, at the present time, that students have to prove their legal residence, although other citizens are not asked to do this.

This situation is regrettable and every means should be used to remedy it. Students ARE citizens and the impact of this fact will be felt over the next few months.

Its impact will be felt over this state and nation, and it will be instrumental in determining the future course of the nation.

There will be a test of the political system through the political system, and, hopefully, the system can endure it.



TROOP WITHDRAWAL

Soldier Backs War Strategy

To the Editor:

Note: The following letter was written by "Bud" Morris, who graduated last year as a distinguished military cadet and is now serving as a decorated officer in the Indo-China war zone. He will be remembered by many older students and faculty members as the boy in the boy-girl picture that decorated one of the university brochures appearing in 1968. (Submitted by Gene Sloan, public relations.)

He writes:

What in hell is wrong with the American people?

Nixon has finally taken steps necessary to cut off the war supplies for NVA and to resume bombing. All the stories we are getting over here concern the students and some senators

who want to limit Nixon's powers.

I can't really believe the people can stand for these small groups of narrow minded individuals. How do the people in America think we are going to win unless we take action like this? Otherwise the war will drag on forever.

I'm not debating whether we should be here or not. The point is we are here, so what are we going to do about getting out. Nixon has taken steps that will end the war in less than a year. Without supplies the NVA have nothing.

Do Americans think we can pull out and not lose lives? They are just crazy. I've read comments that we are making an Indochina war. What do the people of the United States think this war has been?

The NVA have used Cambodia and Laos at their pleasure since the start. We are simply fighting them on their own terms.

What about the newspapers? You and I both know the newspaper can cover a story and color it anyway they see fit. At this time they should be supporting the president.

If we are going to get out we are going to have to win some military victories as we did in Korea, the only comparable war. The NVA are not going to quit. I've seen them fight up here. They are good soldiers. We can't fight with one arm tied behind us.

I want to come home as badly as anyone and the only way I can is by fighting this way. Lt. William (Bud) Morris
HHC 1 Bn. 61st
1B DE 5th Inf. Me. Div.
APO San Francisco 96477

Smith Explains Support For Nixon's Maneuvers

To the Editor:

For the past two weeks there has been quite a bit of direct criticism of President Nixon by un-informed persons concerning his proposal to bring about an end to the war in Vietnam.

But yet, many of us have not really thought of why he may have made this decision or the burden that has been placed on him since. After having studied every aspect of President Nixon's proposal, I say that we should support President Nixon in his efforts concerning the war in Vietnam and Cambodia. I have many and varied reasons for saying this.

The first is that Nixon's role as President of a war-troubled country is an inherited one. It was President Kennedy who first sent out American soldiers and equipment to Vietnam and it was President Johnson who later passed the war on to Nixon with a bigger commitment than ever. And now, after ten years of fighting, we are criticizing President Nixon for not stopping the war immediately. It has been said by President Nixon's wife that Nixon has not averaged six hours sleep a night, since taking office in January 1969. He is too concerned with the nation's problems.

Secondly, in 1968, Nixon campaigned that, if elected, he would bring about a gradual withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. He has been doing just that from the day he took office until recently, when he suddenly realized that if any more troops were withdrawn without first destroying the life line of the Viet Cong, the lives of those Americans remaining in Vietnam would be in danger. These life lines serve as both enemy sanctuaries and headquarters and are located in Cambodia. You may say that Nixon has widened the war by going into Cambodia. No, he has not. We are still fighting the same war and we are still fighting the same people.

Thirdly, Nixon's planning and consideration of his movement into Cambodia shows he is competent and well deserving of his title as President. It is true

that he deceived the public when he first said that he was sending arms and ammunition to the Cambodians, but if he had made the public announcement that he was sending a large force of troops into Cambodia, he would have defeated the whole purpose of his decision. The North Vietnamese would have been armed and ready, and would probably have destroyed our American forces in large numbers.

The decision to enter Cambodia was not an easy decision. Nixon knew his proposal would be accepted reluctantly. He knew that the public would not understand, or wouldn't even listen to reason. He also knew that he would probably be openly criticized by his own fellow congressmen and senators, but he knew that he must do what was right, regardless of the consequences. For this, I commend him.

Finally, we are the number one nation in the world, and to turn tail and run at this point would cause our country to become a total disgrace in the eyes of the world. Free nations of the world would no longer have a "big brother" to turn to. In his last speech Nixon said, and I quote, "If, when the chips are down, the United States acts like a pitiful, helpless giant, the forces of totalitarianism and anarchy will threaten free nations and free institutions throughout the world." That's right. We are acting just like a bunch of overgrown, spoiled babies, letting ourselves be led by various radicals and antagonists, and completely disregarding our obligations as the mother country to other free nations. Don't you feel just a little proud that you are part of the best nation in the world?

I believe that President Nixon has done a brave and courageous thing which deserves the support of all of us. He is carrying a lot of weight on his shoulders. Why don't we try sending him prayers and hopes, instead of our accusations and insults.

Buddy Smith
Box 2974

How Callous Can People Be?

To the Editor:

"A few more people need to be shot." I don't understand. How callous and cold can an individual be that can state and mean such a thing. Where is democracy when humanity is extinct?

According to the letter of Bill Frasch, one can only feel democracy if one has fought or been closely associated with the fight for it. I don't fully agree, but even if it is true then I should feel deeply after a year in Vietnam. I do.

I feel so deeply that I question all sides and find it difficult to establish what is and what is not true concerning everything involved. The only thing that comes across with definite outlines is the waste of death, and the horrors of the realities of war. Realities that mean not only death and mutilation but destitution, disruption, confusion, etc., and FEAR.

As I imagine the war the image that forms is of an avalanche, an avalanche of fear.

This isn't a fear completely of death, because that is an eventuality, but a fear also of what our lives are evolving into.

Where is the life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness concept when visions of Me Lei, and yes, Kent State are brought into focus? What has war done to the men directly involved with the faces of death, and to the people who fear anyone or all of the other visitations of war?

One must question his humanity, define his fears, and attempt to understand those of his compatriots in existence, and existence isn't limited to American shores. The end of the holocaust of war is in man's understanding of man, not within the spirals of fear or a continuance of death.

Fear for your humanity Bill Frasch for you are within the avalanche or spiral of fear, the gun may be placed in your hand or at your head. Fear also John Taylor, for humanity is an individual direction, and you are within the fold of blind sheep.

Thomas N. O'Brien
Box 5511

Barnett Views Fear

To the Editor:

In case anyone has any doubts, I am NOT Gary C. Barnett. But I appreciate the fact that Barnett exposed in print the SIDELINES' policy of only "inviting certain students to write open columns." It appears that the qualification for these "certain students" is that they be "radical revolutionaries" or those in sympathy with them. We are grateful for this confession.

Another observation from the SIDELINES of May 14 is that apparently a few people on this campus have such deep feelings of guilt that they feel "threatened" and "repressed." They think that some bogeyman is out to get them -- ready to pounce on them from out of the darkness.

One would think that by the time people were mature enough

to be associated with an institution of higher learning, they have outgrown their childish fears. But perhaps the rest of us can offer some help.

We should tell them that there is no bogeyman or goblin out to get them if they don't watch out. We might help them not to have such negative feelings if we encourage them to think about more positive things. If they are students, they could be helped to understand the satisfactions derived from taking an active interest in their studies. If they are faculty members, they could be encouraged to appreciate the joys of pursuing their teaching duties more vigorously.

If some still show symptoms of negativism and fear, then professional help may be necessary. And finally, remember the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt when he said: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Paul S. Barnett
Box 302

Editor's Note: The statement on SIDELINES policy of "inviting certain students to write open columns" was made by Gary Barnett, who is not a SIDELINES representative.

Indeed, this newspaper does NOT solicit open columns or letters to the editor. We merely print the opinions of those students who are concerned enough about current issues to take the time to sit down and write us. All such letters to the editor and open columns -- from any point of view -- are welcome.

The SIDELINES welcomes all letters to the editor. However, these letters must be typed and signed with the sender's name and address before they will be published.

Meanwhile With Lynch

Strange People, These Newsmen

By Jim Lynch

It's the end of the semester and the final issue of the SIDELINES of this term, so let us again turn to page 37 of our first-grade primer on "College Newspaper Reporting and Editorial Column Writing."

See the students.
Look and see.
They work for the college newspaper.
Silly kids.

See the editorial writer.
See the managing editors
See the news editor.
See the sports editor.
They work for peanuts.
Almost 40 hours a week for peanuts?

See the staff.
They average carrying 15 hours of courses per semester.
They also flunk a lot.
Strange, these newspaper people.

See the sun.
It's Sunday afternoon.
Everybody is out swimming.
Or messin' around in the grass.
Except us.

See the newspaper people work.
See the advisors work.
Work, work, work.
You're holding in your hands the result of their work.

See the newspaper people.
They fuss a lot.
Their grades aren't spectacular.
Their social lives are shot.
But they don't really care.

See the staff.
They're determined to make SIDELINES the best college paper in the country.
They'll be back next semester.
So will I.

SIDELINES

Editor-in-Chief Wanda Ensor
Managing Editors David Page, David Word
Business Manager Chuck Snyder
Advertising Co-ordinator Nancy Crowner
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Co-Curricular Committee Gets Official Approval

The final report and recommendations of the ad hoc committee formed for the examination of extra-curricular activities and programming on campus officially received

student committee as delineated by the report follow: Special Events -- to bring well-known professional entertainers to the campus; to plan programs such as jam sessions,

consider recommendation from special interest group concerning films. Publicity -- to be responsible for all the publicity requirements for all the regularly and

LOCAL ROTC ADM Choice in Ending War May Be Difficult: Gore

By Paulette Fox

In an exclusive interview with the SIDELINES Saturday, Albert Gore said that while he does not like the war, the proposal might receive far more support now appears likely. "The approach suggested by Senator Goodell as a meat-ax approach, and this may be an accurate description," concluded Gore.

Additional Story on Page 2

Added that "if the meat-ax

Martin's Top Prospects

James Percy Hairston, a guard on the 1969-1970 Martin Junior College squad that finished the season ranked eighth on the junior college list, has signed a grant-in-aid with Middle Tennessee State, coming the first to sign to sport.

Disciplinary Committee Issues Statement On 6 a.m.

A minimum penalty of two weeks campus, loss of junior and senior more hours for a four month period and notification of parent MTSU disciplinary bodies yesterday to clear up some misunderstandings.

By Michael Goforth Editor-in-Chief

Committee and Advisory Council

President M.G. Scarlett called a discussion meeting Tuesday afternoon with state government officials, inter-dormitory men and deans to rent

Scarlett Announces Staff Adjustments

Reorganization of the administrative structure for the area of student personnel has been announced by President M.G. Scarlett. Martha Hampton, dean since 1961, has been named principal of the MTSU women principal of the MTSU. The House committee, chaired by James Cunniff, voted Monday, which, by short legislative

Students Halted In Registration

almost all college communities because the "state law is very unclear about what constitutes residence." in Murfreesboro, who has been the designated representative of students.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phillips are just two of about 2000 MTSU students who meet requirements for voting in Murfreesboro but who are not allowed by the city's Commission of Elections to register.

There are no written or policies state students are in the city in the County, acc But he said head of the consistent ter them

Phil omore in Sh Both vote whi Air dr: wall tions I live

Films And Folk Singer Highlight Arts Festival

A performance by the Claude Kipnis Mime Theater last night initiated the 1970 Fine Arts Festival.

The performance, "Opus Blue... is Pink" was presented to a large audience at the Auditorium.



These Were The

Headlines for the academic year reflect an important portion of the attitudes, the progress and the personality of this campus.

Approval of the doctor of arts degree, expansion in the aerospace field, in geography, home economics and elementary education have widened the academic horizons.

Mild and peaceful dissent in the areas of students' rights, mandatory ROTC, the Vietnam war and women's rights have helped to open the channels for more effective communication of administrative/student disagreements.

Julian Bond Sp To 2,000 Stud

By Wanda Enson

"The United States apparently believes that is too good for the masses of people," Julian Georgia State Legislator, told an audience of a and community residents Thursday night in

Although yesterday was Moratorium Day, he added, there is no great discussion on that topic since "every rational person knows it is wrong and immoral and unjust. It is not fought to insure a legitimate home-grown revolution."

See Editorial - Pg. 4, Ex-SIDELINES Interview - Pg. 3, 13

He pointed out that the vio-

MARTIN QUESTIONS STATE RULING

ASB Losing Money On Entertainment

The ASB is losing money shows they sponsor in states. Bob Thomson of the ASB, started the



Van Martin, president of the ASB, in a press conference here Friday questioned the State Board of Education's actions concerning mandatory ROTC and requested an explanation as to why the school's proposal was denied.

"We, the student leaders would be guilty of the worst form of hypocrisy to accept without question this inequity from the State Board," Martin said in requesting an opportunity to meet with the Board of Commissioner Howard Warf.

By Paulette Fox

our total university felt about this situation." After this study it was determined that the university could physically and financially support the program. "The quality of military training in the U.S. Army is poor," ASB concluded. then proceeded to propose the proposal to the State Board of Education. After the preparation of

was taken with explanation

Sin tr gr the

MTSU's Debate Win Match

39,000 Young Americans

PEACE IN V

ITS FIRST COED

Pressure Will Bring About No Rule Changes: Scarlett

Breaks National Tradition Of 150 All-Male Years

By Michael Goforth
Editor-in-Chief

The ranks of the MTSU ROTC brigade just will not be the next four years. It or not, it is a fact.

Airston Signs Grant; Sought By Staff

father is a graduate of the Marine Service and the Transport Service. She has a military background.

Rally Backs Becky Discussion Questions Bureau

By Jill Woodworth

Approximately 200 persons attended a rally held in front of the University Center Thursday evening to protest the rescinding of Rebecca (Coble) Burch by the Women's Dormitory Council in a closed meeting.

State Board Approves Six MTSU Prop

By Wanda Ensor
Editor-in-Chief

discussed and evaluated at the March 31 meeting of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, according to M.G. Scarlett.

Each of the three pending programs has been planned to go into effect with the beginning of the next fall semester, Scarlett said.

It will begin as soon as the three measures receive final approval, according to Scarlett.

In summer tuition some effective this session were explained that fees were approximately years ago to be and pep up

My Friend

Physical plant of MTSU has grown rapidly. This year has seen the construction of a new high-rise dormitory, addition to the library and a completely new infirmary. Additionally, approval has been granted to begin construction of a \$5 million physical education/convocation complex, which should be completed by fall 1972.

The 1969-70 academic year at MTSU has seen considerable change in almost all aspects of university life. And this is the way it looked from the inside. . . .

All six recommendations submitted to the State Board of Education by MTSU were approved at the board's March 13 meeting.

Receiving final approval were plans to set aside 30 acres on the southeast corner of campus for a fraternity row; assessing summer fees at the same rate charged for a fall or spring semester; and three alternate financing proposals for the delayed construction of a \$5 million convocation complex, physical education and other.

Three other Board recommendations concerning the educational programs here and approved by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission before being put into effect.

Pending consideration and approval by the Higher Education Commission are the MTSU doctorate of arts degree which would specialize in training college-level instructors in English, history and health-physical education; a bachelor of science with inter-disciplinary major in education and home economics to train teachers for early childhood education;

Fire Guts Show Barn, \$30,000 Damage

Estimated \$30,000 destroyed the show barn. A blaze completely destroyed the barn. Bales of hay were saved. Decision has been made to rebuild. Sloan, director of the agricultural extension, said the barn could be used for other purposes.

Referendum Decides ASB Election Valid

By Larry Lewis

In the referendum held Tuesday, students voted to uphold the validity of the ASB presidential run-off election of April 9. The final vote was 471 in favor and 706 opposed.

At the class elections conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, only half as many students voted

Caudle, with 86 vote treasurer. For sergeant-at-arms, Jerre Ann Math over Donald Rothman by a margin of 127 to 100.

The junior class elect

Moratoriums Prolong Vietnam War: Baker

By Don McGeary

guided in the methods for seeking peace, Baker said. "Hanoi negotiators have patiently admitted that they are relying on demonstrations to obtain American demands," he said.

In discussing the investigation of Supreme Associate Justice Clement Haynesworth said this case would set a very desirable precedent for other Presidential nominations.

"I support Haynesworth's nomination, but I happen to think the controversy over his confirmation

never advised (the President's nomination). Since the case, as a result of heated debate in that body, the Senate has created a higher degree of vigilance.

MUSIC MAN Opens Nov. 19.

Team Continues At 3 to 2 Ratio

Greer-Fred McLearn, Darrell-M.A. Norrell. The Darrell-Norrell team placed first at the Florida tour of the four participating schools. The team was composed of the University of Tennessee, the University of Alabama, the University of Georgia, and the University of South Carolina.

Anti ROTC Rally

By Bobby Sands

Van Martin, ASB president, told some 300 MTSU male students who were participants in an anti-ROTC rally Thursday night, Dec. 11, that "even if Mr. Warf turns us away in our Friday meeting, we will carry on the fight for a voluntary ROTC program."

The students, whose intent had been to conduct a panty raid, suddenly changed the meeting which originated at about 11 p.m. around Gracy Hall into an anti-mandatory ROTC excursion.

The crowd proceeded to Forrest Hall chanting "We want a choice", "Boycott Drill", with some of the participants adding "Left, Left, Left, Right, Left". At Forrest Hall the crowd milled about clapping, chanting, and shouting while the

Case of Dean Brutality

The "panty raids" on the MTSU campus apparently have brought a new connotation into the theory of enforcement. The Dean of Men, Dean Brutality, states that the Dean of Men has the authority to terminate the gathering and ask the participants to disperse in a disturbance such as the one that occurred.

The protest, which involved should have dispersed when the dean, but they did not. Consequently, Dean Brutality used flying tackles typical of all teams to capture several students. The Dean of Men, Dean Brutality, states that the Dean of Men has the authority to terminate the gathering and ask the participants to disperse in a disturbance such as the one that occurred.

approve of violence whether it comes from university officials, and in this case the approval of DEAN BRUTALITY.

Have Found

MTNAM

University Theater Schedules Awards

The University Theater will present "Dot" Awards for 1970 in a program to be held Tuesday night.

The "Dot" awards, the university theater's answer to the Academy Awards, have been presented annually since 1962, according to Tommy Gray, director of the show.

During the ceremony, which will be held at 6:30 in the D.A. auditorium, awards for best actress and actor in a minor role, best actress and actor in

a supporting role, and best actress and best actor in a major role will be given.

Nominees were chosen from this year's four major productions, "The Music Man", "The Pied Piper of Hamelin", "The Imaginary Invalid" and "The Crucible", and are being kept secret until the night of the awards.

The winners are selected by the "Dot" Awards Board, which is composed of faculty members in the speech and theater department.

Foreign Language Clubs Form Joint Organization

The three foreign language clubs on campus, Die Deutschen Kameraden, El Circulo Hispano, and La Societe Francaise, recently formed an Inter-Language Council to coordinate their joint activities.

The council is composed of two members of each club and a chairman elected by a majority vote of the combined membership of all three clubs.

"We hope that the council will help the clubs solve their mutual problems and aid in the

exchange of experiences and ideas," said Pamela Warren, president of El Circulo Hispano.

The Council will also schedule and coordinate all activities and events of the recently acquired Foreign Language House, which is located at 1417 East Main Street.

According to Miss Warren, stimulating interest in the use and development of this house will be another duty of the council.

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THURSDAYS: 6 p.m., Episcopalians: Holy Communion

SATURDAYS: 12 noon, Lunch and Afternoon Activities



Growing Campus

Construction on the MTSU campus has taken many forms this year. Since last year a new hi-rise, infirmary, and an addition to the library have been built in addition to sidewalks and roads.

Doctor Of Arts Degree Has Potential

By Dinah Gregory

In looking back at the past year, one of the things which could have the greatest potential effect on MTSU is the new Doctor of Arts degree, according to Robert Aden, Dean of the Graduate School.

To begin in September, the program has been approved by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission with three major areas of concentration: English, history, and Health, Physical Education and Recreation. At the end of the five year experimental period, there will be a larger number of majors available.

The Doctor of Arts degree is a new doctoral degree, and only three schools currently offer it with four more, including MTSU, to begin this fall.

Dean Aden expressed hope that the D. A. degree will be as widely accepted as the Ph.D. degree. There is still some prejudice, however slight, against the Ed.D. degree in some areas, he stated, despite the fact that Harvard began offering it more than fifty years

ago and the quality is equivalent.

The primary reason this program was started is that the only two schools in the state which offer a doctoral degree, Memphis State and the University of Tennessee, are located more than 450 miles apart.

The first step toward this program was sending a questionnaire card to all teachers in a 40 county area who hold masters degrees to determine to what extent the program was desired.

Approximately 1500 persons replied that they would be interested in such a program and in March the Higher Education Commission approved the program. Within one month, 214 persons have asked for applications to the program.

According to Aden, if the first group of holders of the D.A. degree is successfully accepted by potential employers, the program will increase enrollment.

In the part of the Graduate School which deals with masters degrees, enrollment has increased 34 percent this semester. Having a total enrollment of 717, the graduate school is growing at a faster rate than the University as a whole, and at least 1400 graduate students are expected this summer.

The masters degree in aerospace, offered in the Industrial Arts department, is the only masters degree program in this field offered in the United States. Persons who get this degree major in education and minor in Industrial Arts.

What's Up

MONDAY, MAY 18
5 p.m. -- Fellowship Club, 324, ABC, UC
6:30 p.m. -- Biology Club, 100, NS
6:30 p.m. -- Home Ec. Club, Ellington Building
7:30 p.m. -- CAP, 301, SUB
8 p.m. -- MTSU Band Starlight Concert, FA Lawn

TUESDAY, MAY 19
11 a.m. -- Vets Club, 322, UC
5 p.m. -- Tau Omicron, 322, UC
5:30 p.m. -- ASB Supreme Court, 310, UC

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
5:30 p.m. -- Dorm Council, 308-327A, UC
6 p.m. -- Triton Club, Pool
6 p.m. -- Black Student Union, 324, UC
7 p.m. -- Weight Lifting Club, 32 A-B, UC

Caps and gowns for graduation will be available for pick up beginning May 21 in Room 211 of the Cope Administration Building.

Dash 'N Flash Photo



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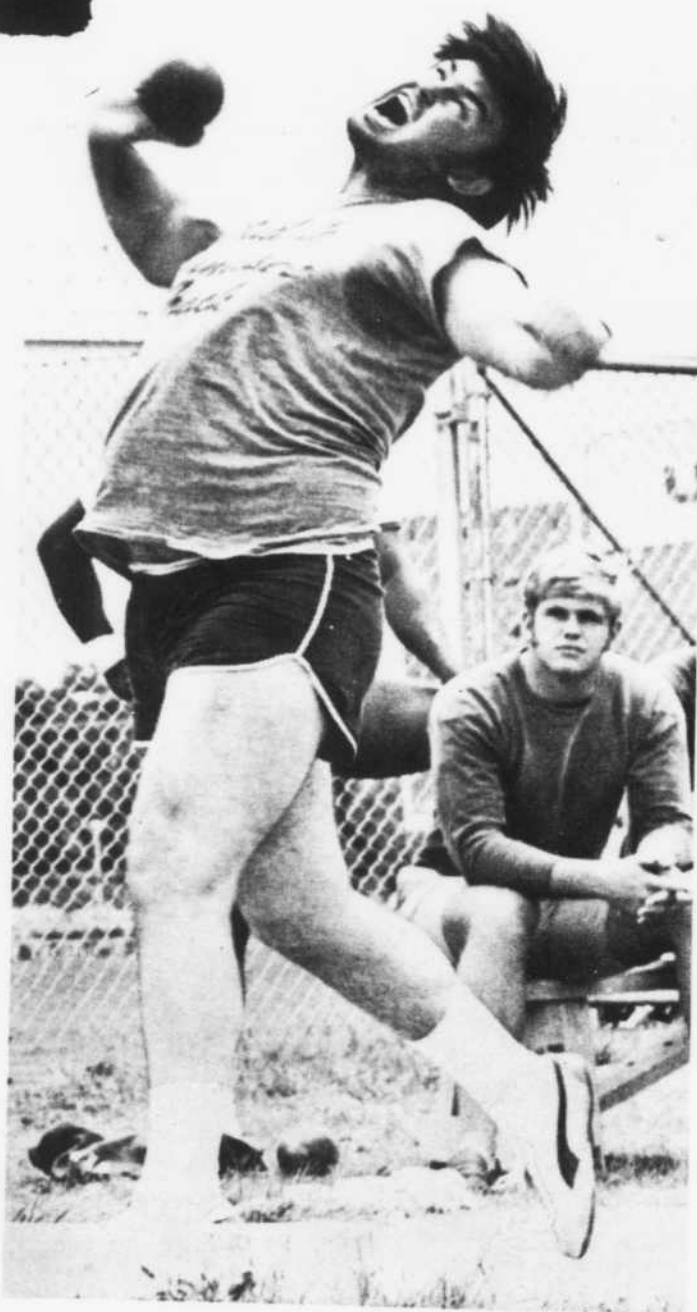
Poole Takes Over

MTSU's Lonnell Poole, shown taking the lead over the last hurdle of the 120-high hurdles Saturday afternoon, goes on to take the OVC title in a fine 14.3 time.



Up and Over

Morehead's Bill Hudnall clears the height of 14 feet Saturday afternoon for third place in the competition, won by Richard Harris with a vault of 15 feet.



Umph

It's not as easy as it looks seems to portray the expression on senior Jon 'Buck' Edwards face as he heaves the 16-pound shot-put in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships Saturday afternoon.



Around the Turn

Co-captain and senior David Wyatt, shown third from left, clears the third hurdle in the 440-yard intermediate race

and goes on to take a 10-yard victory with a 52.5 clocking. Wyatt, nationally ranked in this event, set a new OVC mark of 52.0 in the preliminaries.



The Race Is Mine

Lonnell Poole bursts across the finish line to capture the 120 yard high hurdles and nearly explodes with enthusiasm as he does it.

Photos By Dash 'N Flash

Jackson Legs Western To Title

Western Kentucky turned on the steam, in the form of the high leaping, fast moving Henry Jackson, and took the Ohio Valley Conference track championships Friday and Saturday with 71 1/2 points in a meet which saw four league marks broken and two others tied.

Murray State used Tommy Turner to propel them to a second place finish with 63, edging Middle Tennessee State with 52, and East Tennessee with 35 1/2. Tennessee Tech finished with 25, Eastern Kentucky 20, Morehead 4, and Austin Peay got 3.

All but one of the marks were set the first day of action, with Western doing most of the honors. Bob Stoltman started the meet off with a bang by throwing the discus 173-2 1/2 inches, breaking his own mark by a bare two inches while MTSU's Buck Edwards finished second in this event.

The javelin was won by Murray's John Bover with a 220-1 1/2 toss, but his effort was far outshone by Jackson's feats in the high jump and long jump. Jackson tied his own high jump mark of 6-10 to take the win and come back to leap 26-5 1/2 in the broad jump for a new mark. MTSU's Terry Johnson got off one of his best leaps this year and placed second, while Terry Scott got fourth place, just three inches off the leap that got Johnson second.

The 440-relay was next on the Friday night schedule, and Murray showed everyone why they're ranked with a 41.0 time to tie the mark they set last year. This same team ran a 41.2 in the finals for the first place, while Western edged the Raiders for second. Charles Wilson, Dave Wyatt, Lonnell Poole, and Terry Scott just

By Gary Davenport

got edged at the wire and had to settle for third place.

Only one other record fell in the preliminaries and it went to Wyatt in the intermediate hurdles. The ranked senior toured the oval in 52.0 seconds for the mark and came back in the finals to take an easy win with a 52.5 clocking.

One of the mild surprises came Saturday afternoon before the sparse but energetic crowd as Barry McClure was beaten by Jackson in the triple jump. Jackson, who holds the mark at 52-2 3/4, has failed to get over 49' all year but got it all together to take the win with a 50-10 1/4 leap for his third win of the meet. McClure finished second and Scott took third.

Another of the early field events completed was the shot-put and Buck Edwards took his predicted fourth place finished behind record holder Eugene Smith of Tennessee Tech, who threw the 16-pound weight 55-2 3/4 inches.

But MTSU soon got in the winners circle, with Poole doing the honors. Poole went over the 120-high hurdles in 14.3 for the title in a race that brought everyone to their feet.

Poole got a good start but fell behind in the early goings of the race. Going into the final two hurdles he was just a shade behind, but turned on the speed at the end and took a close win. "I knew I had to get down low on the hurdles and run," Poole commented on the final phase of the race. "I'm sure happy, all I wanted to do was win."

Western's Hector Ortiz ran a fine 4:06.4 mile for the other OVC mark, taking a decisive

win over the rest of the field.

Charles Wilson really performed at his peak in the hundred and took a three-stride win with a 9.6 time. He ran his personal best of 9.5 in the preliminaries. "I knew after the first 40 yards that I had it. I felt real good and no one was around me so I felt confident," he stated after the race.

Tommy Turner won the 440 in 46.6, just a tenth of a second off the mark, and Richard Harris took the pole vault with a 15-0 vault.

Homer Huffman ran the best race of his life and nearly took the 880-yard run, but Jack Lanier of Tech overtook him in the final yards for the win. Lanier was clocked in 1:51.5, while Huffman had a 1:52.3.

Wilson had to settle for a second place in the 2.0, with Turner taking the event with a 21.1, and Murray also took the mile relay with a 3:12.7 despite a fine come-from-behind effort by MTSU's Dave Wyatt. Others on the second place team were Poole, Scott, and Danny Crews.



Stretch It Out

Tennessee Tech's Jack Lanier, Western's Darrell Myers, and Middle Tennessee State's Homer Huffman battle to the wire in the 880-yard dash Saturday in the OVC title meet as they eye the finish line.

MTSU Fourth

ETSU Wins Golf Title

East Tennessee State University, playing consistent team golf, took the Ohio Valley Conference golf title home to Johnson City Saturday with a 54 hole total of 1144. Bill Spannuth of Morehead State took the individual trophy with a four over par 220.

MTSU came on hard in the final round with five men scoring in the seventies and gained six strokes on the leaders. However, due to a relatively

cold second round, were only able to move up two notches for a fourth place finish with a team total of 1153.

Western Kentucky, winners for the past two years, squeaked into third by one stroke with 1152. Murray finished six strokes out at 1150. Austin Peay came in fifth with 1156, while Morehead, Eastern Kentucky, and Tennessee Tech were virtually out of it with scores of 1170, 1171, and 1173.

Close on Bill Spannuth's heels for individual honors was Chris Pigott of Murray with a 221, followed by Jim Finklea with 223, Dirk Schmidt 224, Tommy Kearse (ETSU) 225, Jeff Heilman (ETSU) 227, Terry Stewart (APSU) and Rich Rawlings (EKU) 228 each, and five men with 229 - Steve Head (MTSU), Art Kraft (MTSU), Corky Taylor (EKU), Rick Whitfield (WKU), and Woody Woolwine (WKU).

The tournament was highlighted in the second round when Raider linksman Steve Head, a senior from Springfield, sank the only ace of the tourney on the 185 yard par three sixteenth hole using a four iron.

MTSU golf coach E. K. Patty, discussing the match said, "If we'd played as well Friday as we played today, we could have won. . . we just got too far behind yesterday."

Coach Patty added, in congratulating the Eastern team that they had a fine group of golfers and he was glad to have the title back in Tennessee.



Steve Head

WKU Best In OVC

Western Kentucky, riding on the wings of their conference championships in basketball, track and tennis captured the Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports title with a total point score of 112.

Murray State took second with 102 points, highlighted by conference titles in baseball and cross-country.

East Tennessee, conference winners in football and golf, grabbed third place with 92 1/2 points.

Trailing Western, Murray and East Tennessee were Eastern Kentucky with 70 points, Tennessee Tech with 66 1/2 points, Middle Tennessee with 57 points, Morehead with 50 points and Austin Peay with 26 points.

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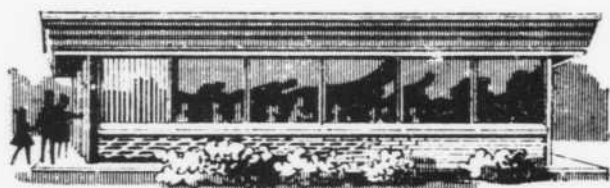
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Western Captures Tennis Trophy

By Jim Lynch

Western Kentucky slipped past Murray by a single point to capture the OVC Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday at the MTSU courts. Tennessee Tech finished but one point behind Murray to take third place honors. The scores for the top three were: Western--34, Murray--33, Tennessee Tech--32.

The scores for the tournament were added to the scores earned by each school during the regular season to determine the overall champion. The overall champion was, again, Western Kentucky with a grand total of 82 points, followed by Tennessee Tech with 76, Murray with 71 points.

MTSU, by virtue of an outstanding performance in the tournament in which they gathered 14 points, caught and tied East Tennessee for fourth place with a total of 47 points.

Eastern Kentucky, Morehead and Austin Peay rounded out the league with 26, 22, and 16 respectively.

Individual performances showed Western's Terry Hassall emerge as the number one singles champion of the conference by taking MTSU's Tom Wagner 6-3, 6-1 for the title. Hassall had to first whip Bob Willett of Murray and Lenny Simpson of East Tennessee to gain a berth in the finals.

The number two singles winner also came from Western Kentucky. Marty Robinson outclassed Murray's Ollie Karviala for the number two title in straight sets 6-3, 6-2. Robinson's win included victories over Lester Brown of Tennessee Tech and Tom Davis of Eastern Kentucky.

Ritchie Carpenter, Tennessee Tech's redhead from Indianapolis, Indiana, grabbed the number three singles title with a hard fought straight set win over Western's Joe Rombach 6-4, 10-8. Carpenter got to the finals by defeating Pat Geron of Eastern Kentucky and Gary Hagadorn of Austin Peay.

Mike Whitty got Murray's first title of the tournament in the number four singles by easily handling Western's P. A. Bergman in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. Along the way, Whitty took John Young of Eastern Kentucky and Jim Weeks of Tennessee Tech.

Tennessee Tech got its second singles title in the person of Gary Burrus, who captured

the number five bracket by downing Charlie Beckham of MTSU 6-2, 6-1. Burrus' other wins came over Dick Fraser of Austin Peay and Chuck Cooper of Murray.

The final singles title went to Murray's Peter Hay in one of the closest matches of the tournament. Joe Glasser of Western pushed Hay to the limit almost, but fell to the Racer finally 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Hay had to defeat both John Fields of East Tennessee and John Rogers of Austin Peay to earn the right to compete in the finals.

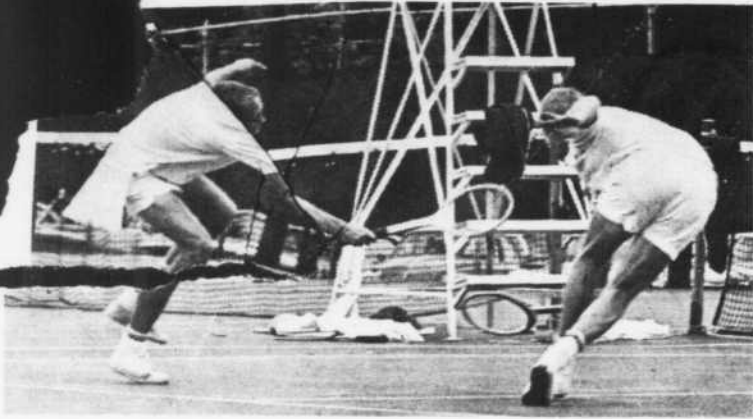
Perhaps the biggest upset of the tournament came in the number one doubles when unseeded Tennessee Tech, in the personage of Larry Barr and Ritchie Carpenter, knocked off top seeded Terry Hassall and Marty Robinson of Western for the title.

The score was outstanding also as Barr and Carpenter took the match rather easily 6-2, 6-4. Barr and Carpenter also whipped the number two seeded team of Bob Willett and Mike Whitty of Murray in the semifinals.

Ollie Karviala and Juha Nityvirta of Murray combined to take the number two doubles title from the East Tennessee team of Doug DeMoss and Jack Sisley in an exciting match 8-6, 11-13, 6-4.

Tennessee Tech got its second doubles title of the day when the number three doubles team of Gary Burrus and Lester Brown crushed Peter Hay and Chuck Cooper of Murray 6-1, 6-2 to take the title.

Final team totals for the tournament had Western with 34, Murray with 33, Tennessee Tech with 32, MTSU with 14, East Tennessee with 10, and Eastern Kentucky, Morehead, and Austin Peay with four each.



Down There Somewhere

Larry Barr, left, and Ritchie Carpenter, Tennessee Tech's number one doubles team is shown competing in their final match. Barr and Carpenter won the event by upsetting the number one doubles team from Western Kentucky. Photo by Dash 'n Flash.

The Peeled Eye

With Gary Davenport



Reflections Of The Past Year

It's been a year of triumph and defeat. One of sportsmanship and rudeness. One of good luck and bad breaks, and one of good news mixed with the bad. Looking back over the last school year of athletics, many things are brought to mind. Some of them happy, some sad, and some rather indifferently taken. But it's been one of experience, one of new coaches, and one of old ones.

Donald Fuoss took over his first full year as tutor of the Blue Raiders and turned a team of freshmen into a squad capable of winning on any given Saturday. His assistants gave the players the initiative and drive, and Fuoss guided them well.

The season of football saw Gene Carney bring the fans to their feet many times with his timely burst into the line, or David Duvall and Andy Thompson crush a strong opponent to the ground with their bone-ripping tackles. It saw both these players named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference team, and it saw freshman Reuben Justice lead the league in returns most of the season before getting hurt.

And finally football saw MTSU begin a new era in recruiting, with some of the top football players in this area of the country visit this campus to see what we had to offer them. It saw some of them sign letters of intent, while others just turned their heads and went the other way. But in the end, football was good for the fans. The games were close enough to give us a chance to the end, the coaches were always ready to talk to anyone who wanted to spend a few minutes in gabbing, and the country saw the OVC at its best when East Tennessee ripped Louisiana Tech and the nation's number one draft pick, Terry Bradshaw, over regional television. That was the best.

Jimmy Earle also began his first year as head mentor of the basketball coach and with the help of assistants Don Newman and Butch Clifton, molded the league's top defense. The basketball season saw the Blue Raiders lead Western by five at the half only to lose by 13. It saw Terry Scott's leaping ability cause gasps from the crowd, and Ken Riley's come-back-year bring tears to old time MTSU fans. It saw smiling Booker Brown play his best game against Jim McDaniels, and Stan Sumrell and Jim Drew hit all over the court

in some clutch times.

But it also saw the hustling Steve McElhaney hurt himself against UT-Martin and end up watching most of the season from the bench, and it also witnessed Sumrell hurting his leg, only to sit next to his former Chattanooga buddy on the bench.

And then the other major sport came and now has gone--track and field. This sport saw Dean Hayes continue his building up of a powerhouse, with such stars as Barry McClure, Charlie Wilson, Homer Huffman, and Danny Crews coming in to refertilize the crop of Dave Wyatt, Buck Edwards, Lonnell Poole, and Erskine Smith that will be leaving after this year.

It saw McClure and Wilson go to the NCAA Indoor meet and Wyatt increase his national ranking in the 440-intermediate hurdles with a 51.0 time. The season also saw Wyatt finish third in the Drake Relays, with the winner setting an American record.

But for me it meant some things very special. It meant a brand new plush seat in the press box during the cold and rainy football games; it meant meeting and getting to know even better coach Earle and his staff; it meant a trip to Greenville, S.C., with the track team, one I'll never forget; it meant a trip to the SIC meet in Knoxville and the meeting of a new 'friend'; it meant an upset over both Western and Tech in tennis and seeing the smile on Buck Bouldin's face; and it meant seeing two homeruns hit against Western and still getting beat.

It meant a dual meet win over Tech in track and the chance for me to meet a high school track buddy of mine I haven't seen in two years; it meant a trip to Tech with Jim Lynch and a big, big win over the Golden Eagles in one of the biggest wins of the year; it meant meeting Lee Sadler and his family and doing a story on their son's accident, and it meant getting to meet and know Homer Huffman, the guy that beat me in 1968 in the biggest race of my life.

And finally it meant watching Poole come-from-behind in the OVC meet for a first place medal in the high hurdles, and it meant watching the Wyatt run that great race in the mile relay, one no one will ever forget. It's been a good year.

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Fuoss Comments On 1970 Football Outlook

At this time there is no way that I can predict the outcome of the 1970 Blue Raider football season. However, I can state emphatically we will be vastly improved in our play, and I believe we will have a good team.

First, the staff is intact. We have been together for one full year. As is true of any staff working together for the first time, it takes time to coach the coaches before you can coach the players.

Secondly, we know our material and personnel better. Last year, less than a month after we arrived on the job and assembled a new staff, we commenced spring football. We went into the spring practice without knowing our personnel and placed players arbitrarily where they had been slotted previously.

Time was of the essence, and we simply did not have enough of it to recruit, conduct spring drills, get oriented on the job and in the community, study films, and smooth out our operation.

This past winter we broke down and studied all ten of our game films, which is a tremendous amount of work but an absolute "must". We then slotted all of the players before this year's spring drills began.

We also analyzed every offensive and defensive play that we ran and evaluated our kicking game. A year ago we tried a little of everything in an effort

EDITOR'S NOTE

This column was prepared by Don Fuoss, head football coach at MTSU.

to find out what we could do best. We feel that our personnel and techniques will be much improved in 1970.

Thirdly, we have some seasoned youngsters now. We had 16 freshmen to letter last year getting valuable experience, though we still lost five games by less than a single touchdown. Fifteen of these men will be sophomores next fall and will be joined by six juniors and ten seniors for a total of thirty-one letterman.

There will be lettermen at most every position in 1970, which was not the case in 1969. The squad will still be young for we will again be relying on about twenty-five incoming freshmen.

OFFENSIVE LINE

TACKLES--Charlie Holt and Chip Street, both defensive lettermen, were moved to the offensive tackle positions. Both adapted well to the change, and presently are giving added strength to our offensive line. Archie Arrington, a first semester freshman, is a very capable backup man. It is likely the other tackle backup man will be a freshman also.

GUARDS--Jim Inglis was moved from the offensive center position during the 1969 season to the offensive guard position

and handled the switch well Dale Reese, who sustained both a broken ankle and a broken foot this past season, has beaten out letter winner Tom Wascura for the right guard position.

Wascura, though playing both guard and tackle in 1969, is capable of breaking into the starting lineup at any time. Either Ron Johnson or Mike Cowan will move to the left guard backup position, although this spring Down was at line-backer and Johnson played offensive center. The key to their switch will depend upon the placement of Jerry Kirby, who went both ways in spring practice.

TIGHT END--David Stewart, last year's split end, was moved to tight end at the beginning of spring practice. Dave has an uncanny knack for catching the football.

Harold Patterson, who was counted on for duty at tight end during the spring missed three weeks of work with a broken hand. With Patterson back at his regular position in the fall, Stewart is likely to go back to his split end position.

SPLIT END--Taylor Edwards was moved to the split end position from defensive cornerback prior to spring practice in order to utilize his excellent speed.

The move proved to be a good one. Mike Finney came through well during the spring drills, catching the ball better than any of the other flankers.

There is a strong possibility

that Finney and Stewart will handle the split end chores, while Edwards will move to a flankerback position.

OFFENSIVE BACKS

FLANKER--Taylor Edwards and newcomer Tony Chadwick will handle this position. Chadwick is capable of being a fine receiver at this position if he makes up his mind to do so. It is likely that Stewart, Edwards, Finney and Chadwick will be interchanged at both split end flanker during the course of the season.

RUNNING BACK--Although Reuben Justice played in only five games in 1969, he has got to be considered one of the most exciting runners in the Ohio Valley Conference. He led the team in total yards gained and ran back two kick-offs for touchdowns during his initial season as a Blue Raider, one for 96 yards, and an OVC record.

He had an excellent spring and big things are being predicted for him in the coming season. John Blankenship also had a good spring and is pushing Justice. These two will give MTSU a good one-two punch at running back in 1970, one of the bright spots on offense.

FULLBACK--Gary Wright, last year's starting fullback, was injured in the second game of the season and did not recover sufficiently from a knee operation to participate in this year's spring drills. It is felt, however, that Gary will be ready to go in the fall.

Tommy Leene stepped in after Wright's injury and played the remainder of the season at fullback. He was injured also during the spring and missed the last three weeks of practice.

Sonny Day and Terry Tollett also worked at the fullback position and will return as backup men in the fall.

QUARTERBACK--Bobby Gatlin was expected to take over the quarterback position but a shoulder injury forced him to miss the last week of spring drills.

Dean Rodenbeck, a sophomore who did not see any action in 1969, stepped in and directed the offense to three touchdowns in the final spring scrimmage.

At present the quarterback position is still up in the air, though Gatlin is likely to get the nod because of his previous experience.

If Rodenbeck continues to improve in his play, however, he will be in contention also. Both may receive quite a battle from several incoming freshmen who have been recruited.

DEFENSIVE LINE--LoHarrel Stevenson in time should become one of the best defensive ends in the OVC. He took over as a freshman last year and played almost every minute of every game.

His partner on the right side will be J. W. Harper, who lettered last season as a tight end.

These two lettermen will be backed up by Dale Pickers, an inside safetyman who did not play last season, and John Harris on the right side. Harris saw limited action in 1969, getting one starting assignment, but did not letter.

TACKLES--Greg Gregory and Danny Buck are two of the quickest and most agile tackles in the OVC. Gregory has manned a starting position from the first day of practice in the fall of 1969, while Buck missed the first five games because of an injury.

These two will be backed up by two of the biggest men currently on the squad, John Lankford and Bob Johnston. Lankford saw some action last year but Johnston is a transfer student from a junior college in Florida. It is likely that this position will be strengthened further by incoming freshman prospects.

LINEBACKER--There is probably more depth at the linebacker positions than at any other on the squad, though several prospects may be ruled out because of medical reasons. David Duvall is probably the most outstanding player on the defensive team, an All-OVC selection in 1969.

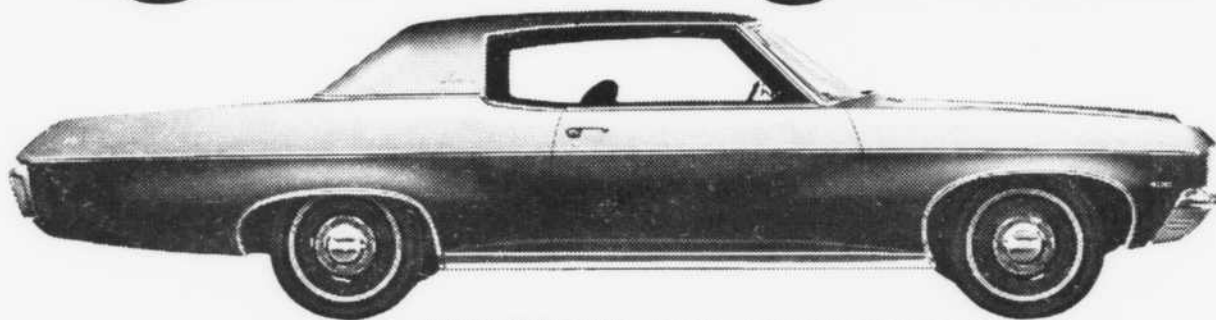
Hunter Harris missed the last three weeks of the 1970 spring drills due to a pancreas infection and his status is still uncertain at this time. The same is true of Jim Thompson, who was injured in the fifth game of the season and has not been back in action since then.

Coleman Murdock was moved from the offensive line to linebacker this spring, and it looks like he has found a home. He has adapted well to his new position and it looks as if he will be making a strong bid for a starting position in the fall.

Richard Hughes, a newcomer, will be reporting for practice for the first time in the fall and will also be given a shot at the linebacker spot.

Mike Mulvihill, though small in size, did an excellent job in the spring and cannot be counted out in the coming year.

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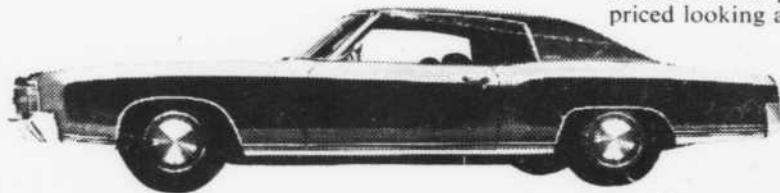
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