

Semester end brings
graduation exercises

Approximately 750 students will receive diplomas May 29 from MTSU and President M. G. Scarlett, according to Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty.

Ed Boling, president of the University of Tennessee and holder of a doctorate from Peabody, will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

Dean Kirksey noted several problems which might arise during the graduation exercises, the time factor being one.

He said that he feels it is "absolutely unnecessary" for Scarlett to shake hands with each one of the graduates because an enormous amount of time will be taken up by this procedure.

Kirksey stated that Scarlett insisted upon doing this.

By Carol Norville

Another problem is concerned with the location for the exercises. Jones Field, with its broken ground for the artificial turf, is the site of the exercises. Kirksey noted that the students will probably march down the track around the field.

Another problem which might occur is rain. Kirksey stated that in case of rain, the exercises would be held in the gym, which might eliminate the faculty from marching in the procession.

Kirksey said, "In case of rain, this will be our final test of the students." "We will see if they have enough sense to get in out of the rain," he added with a smile.

MTSU is rapidly reaching the station of a regional university, stated M.G. Scarlett, president of MTSU, last Friday during his address to the participants in the University-Community Conference, sponsored by the political science department.

Scarlett cited several services that MTSU offers this region. MTSU has the third largest graduate school in Tennessee, he said, and the university is looking at the possibility of planning facilities for the continuing education of people who have already graduated.

He pointed out that knowledge is exploding at such a rapid rate that continuing education is necessary.

MTSU has several programs that assist the Murfreesboro community, the MTSU president said.

By Mike West

Scarlett cited MTSU's Planning Program as an aid to Murfreesboro. MTSU, he said, has also provided training in the past for personnel of large new industries that have moved into the area.

Workshops such as reading conferences, the magistrate workshops and the school board seminar have assisted different groups in this vicinity.

MTSU's Juvenile Diagnostic Center with its federal funding and excellent staff, stated Scarlett, has provided help to various juvenile and public agencies.

The Business Research Bureau has also given assistance to both graduate students and local industry, continued MTSU's president. He also pointed out the various

contributions that MTSU staff members have made to the region.

Students at MTSU have also made many assists to the people of the Murfreesboro area, he said. Scarlett cited the work of such organizations as the Socratics, CUBE (Creating Understanding by Effort), and the various campus fraternities and sororities.

Scarlett also spoke of MTSU's attempt to develop area cultural and entertainment values by such means as athletic programs, and the events produced by the music and theatre departments.

He also pointed out the construction of the new gymnasium, which will make it possible to bring musical groups, Broadway-type shows, and speakers of repute to the MTSU campus.

Hess announces updated
registration procedures

Summer registration procedures will be streamlined and updated in several ways this year, according to L. Dean Hess, director of records.

Hess stated that registration, June 7-8, will continue to use a system introduced last semester, whereby students with more hours are permitted to register first. This method replaced the older one, under which the computer randomly selected the order of names.

"Last time we were just experimenting with the new system," the records director stated. "However, it received such applause we decided to make it permanent."

An "orientation to college" program for all freshmen and transfer students will also be

inaugurated, Hess indicated. Such orientation programs formerly had been confined to the fall semester registration.

Hess also pointed out that for the first time, registration materials were sent to every student through the campus mails. This, he explained, is to assist students who change their minds about summer school at the last minute.

"If they do not plan to attend, they can simply disregard the materials we sent," he said. "But in the long run this makes it cheaper for us and easier for them."

Students serving as Big Brothers and Big Sisters will aid new freshman and transfer students in becoming oriented to the university.

Installation of Centrex I, a new central telephone system for MTSU, will begin around August 9, according to Jimmy Jackson, business manager.

The appearance of the new phone system will synchronize with publication of the new Murfreesboro directories, Jackson noted.

The business manager pointed out that the present single position dial switchboard provides for only about 300 phone lines, whereas, after Centrex I is installed, there will be 1200 telephones in dorms alone.

Dormitory service is now provided on an extremely limited basis. Most students depend completely on coin telephones for their communication needs.

The rapid growth of dormitory housing has greatly increased the distance students must travel on campus demonstrating greater need for student communications, student-to-student and student-to-faculty.

The present system cannot handle emergency calls for students with adequate speed or efficiency Jackson commented. The coin telephones used by students for making all long distance calls, because of their location and lack of privacy, fail to meet the needs of the students the business manager stated.

He also noted that, in apartment housing, each member contracts for residence service with the telephone company. Contacting students or faculty members who do not elect to have telephone service is difficult. The risk of emergency communications being delayed is ever present Smith stated.

Greater on-campus distances have also multiplied the communication needs of the married students and faculty.

The Centrex system is designed for direct in-dialing to individual station users without going through the switchboard operator he added. "Experience

indicates," South Central Bell reports, "that between 75 percent and 90 percent of all incoming calls can be successfully called direct."

This automatically reduces the switchboard requirements and conceivably the university would need only two switchboard positions with Centrex to handle 2,500 telephones Jackson predicted.

Another advantage is that since each main telephone is assigned a regular seven-digit number, the monthly bill itemizes long distance charges by number. This type of billing arrangement enhances positive identification of charges and facilitates budget and expense control by each individual user of telephone service.

Centrex service lends itself to the provision of room telephones in all dormitories. The telephone company will assume the responsibility of billing and collecting long distance charges directly from the students.

A complete study by South Central Bell of service for individual users shows that some departments have very little service, and others do not have the right kind.

The complete Centrex arrangement will consist of approximately 260 administrative (Continued on Pg. 2)



Finals time

An unidentified MTSU student appears to be "cracking the books" as final exams are soon to become a reality. Slated to begin Thursday, the exam period will claim the remainder of this week, and all of next week.

SIDELINES ends spring term;
Freeman names summer staff

The SIDELINES ceases publication for the spring semester with this issue. It will resume publication this summer with one issue per week.

Becky Freeman, Nashville junior, will serve as editor-in-chief for the summer editions and Monica Devine, Murfreesboro sophomore, will serve as business manager.

Serving as adviser for the summer editions will be journalism instructor Rosalind Harrell.

Assisting Miss Freeman will be Mike West, Murfreesboro sophomore, as managing editor; David Taylor, Fayetteville junior as news editor; Sidney Baumstein, Manchester junior, as feature editor; David Dearing, Shelbyville senior as assistant news editor; Dennis Frobish, Nashville junior as copyeditor; and Jill Woodworth, Manchester sophomore as special reporter.

Applications for the summer and fall editorial and business staff are still open. Applications may be obtained at the SIDELINES office, room 100-SUB.

Cantrell foresees no funds from state for Greek row

Fraternities building houses on the proposed "fraternity row" will receive no state money to aid construction of physical facilities, stated Paul Cantrell Thursday.

Organizations choosing to locate on the proposed site would have to pay for the construction of a road and such facilities as the installation of plumbing.

The initial Greek investors in the site will pay equal shares of these expenses, he noted. Later arrivals on the street will reimburse the original investors proportionately.

The administrator commented that no limits would be placed on the number of students living in the houses. However, he noted that all students residing on University property would have to abide by university regulations. The dean of students stated that

the prohibitions against liquor on campus would be enforced regardless of the new students rights legislation passed by the State Legislature last week.

He explained that this prohibition was issued by the State Board of Education.

Cantrell noted that the university had made available to the fraternities 16 plots on 32 acres in the eastern most portion of campus. Construction following mandatory state wage scales would cost the groups approximately \$20 per square foot, the dean estimated.

Off campus construction would probably cost about \$5 less per square foot he predicted. Cantrell stated that it would probably cost the fraternities about \$50,000 to secure utilities for the street.

Phone . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)
stations, 300 extensions, approximately 1950 dormitory stations, and two switchboards.

South Central Bell will install all new central office switching equipment in an off-campus telephone building Jackson commented.

All equipment associated with the Centrex system except the attendant's positions and stations equipments will be located in this building.

The room housing the existing on-campus switchboard system will be used for the miscellaneous equipment associated with the Centrex system. This room will serve as a cross-connect between the telephone building and the attendant's positions.

No additional floor space in the Administration building will be required for the Centrex system.

The acceptance of the Centrex system requires that much of the campus will have to be recabled.

File 13

Dining service plans luau

The University Dining Service will have a luau on the patio of the High Rise cafeteria on the evening of May 20, according to Bill Bennett, director of Slater Food Services. The meal will feature Polynesian foods.

Woodmore and the Student Union Building cafeterias will be closed during the luau. Meal tickets will be honored.

Guild to sponsor pottery show

The Pottery Guild, affiliated with MTSU's Art department will sponsor a pottery sale May 20 on the University Center porch.

Coffeehouse ends semester tonight

The ASB Coffeehouse will open tonight from 8 to 12, according to Bobby Sands, ASB president. Robert LaLance, dean of students, will provide entertainment with his picking and singing, he said.

This will mark the last time that "Filmore South" will be open this semester.

Aerospace department shows rapid growth

The aerospace department has become the "fastest growing and most geographically far-reaching program" at MTSU, according to department head Randall Wood.

The flight instructor pointed out that the department now has 160 majors, as well as a total of 346 students in the program.

Woods predicted 50 transfer students with private licenses for the fall semester, plus an additional 75 freshman majors in the program.

Frank Glass, director of admissions, noted that the MTSU aerospace department has established a transfer program with Bryant-McIntosh Junior College of Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Glass said he expects 25 men receiving the associate of arts degree from the Massachusetts institution to enroll in MTSU's flight program this fall.

B.R. Bingham, dean of students at Bryant-McIntosh, writes that the college grants the A.A. degree in flight training and emphasizes aviation and business administration in its curriculum.

The MTSU program, offering baccalaureate degrees in aerospace administration and aerospace technology, and the nation's only master's degree in aerospace education, seems particularly adapted to the course requirements of Bryant-McIntosh, he indicated.

The aerospace program at MTSU achieved departmental status this semester, as part of a university re-organization program aimed at securing accreditation for the new School of Business and Economics.

Also bringing national attention here has been various aerospace workshops held on campus.

Gore papers require work for utilization

Much work is still needed to organize and catalogue the papers of Albert Gore, according to David Grubbs, chairman of the political science department.

Two-fifths of the documents accumulated by the former senators have been checked and inventoried, Grubbs said.

He indicated that a great bulk of the material is still in uncatalogued boxes and that some of the boxes broke in mailing with their contents placed in mailbags.

The idea for the transfer of the papers to the campus, the department chairman said, originated in the fall of 1969 when he wrote President M.G. Scarlett concerning the possibility of the transfer.

Grubbs stated that Norman Parks, former head of the political science department and long-time friend of the senator, contacted Gore who agreed to the transfer.

Time and funds for student help are needed to complete the task of cataloguing the papers, Grubbs said.

The papers, he noted, will be stored indefinitely in a seminar room in the library where they will be processed and eventually be made available for public use.

Grubbs explained that before the papers will be ready for public use, file cabinets will have to be obtained to store them. At the present time, grants are being sought to purchase the filing cabinets, he said.

He added that graduate assistants in history and political science will probably be utilized to supervise the cataloguing and the use of the papers.

Aside from technical problems, Grubbs said, supervision will be a "matter of trust."

Grubbs also noted that there is a quantity of common correspondence which will not be bound but only stored away. This mail includes letters from constituents and correspondence from men in the armed forces.

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Thespians to present annual 'Dot' awards

With all the excitement and intensity that characterizes performance activities, members of honorary thespian fraternity Alpha Psi Omega, Buchanan Players, and the University Theatre are putting the finishing touches on the Dot Awards Show to be presented tonight on the Dramatic Arts Theatre main stage.

An annual post-theatrical season production, the Dot Awards Show will include musical variety performances from such familiar musicals as "Camelot," "Lil' Abner," "Hello Dolly," "Fiddler on the Roof," "I Do, I Do," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "Oliver," and "Hair."

Although presentations of the Dot Awards (named for Speech and Theatre Assistant Professor Dorethe Tucker) and special appreciation awards will be made, the show is primarily a last performing get together for graduating seniors and members of the department, according to Alpha Psi Omega President Dan Radojevic.

Taking time from final exam studies and last minute graduation chores, interested seniors have worked together with other theatre students to put on the Dot Awards Show.

"It's really difficult," Radojevic explained, "because we have to do it on our own."

However, the drama fraternity president sees the involvement as an exciting challenge, maintaining that by the time a theatre student is a senior, he can work to put a show together with a minimum of rehearsals.

"After four or five rehearsals, he might not be fantastic,"

By Jill Woodworth

Radojevic qualified, "but he knows how to sell it—he can do it—and he can do a good job!"

Recognition of this professionalism will come to some theatre participants tonight when awards for nominees in categories determined by the constitutional by-laws of APO such as best actor/actress in a major, supporting, or minor roles are announced.

Nominations from student members of APO will be considered by the anonymous faculty judging committee as well as all students eligible for the recognition, Mrs. Tucker explained.

Urging any students who are interested in some light entertainment before exams begin to attend, Dan Radojevic predicted that the show will be a refreshing and stimulating theatre experience and "a pleasant way of saying goodbye to seniors."

Productions this year have included "Lion in Winter," and "The Time of Your Life."

CUBE sponsors basketball tourney

By Jim Lynch

The MTSU Administration knocked off the Faculty 41-33, in the first annual CUBE (Creating Understanding By Effort) basketball tournament.

In the second game of the tourney, the ROTC department ran roughshod over the "Freaks" 48-27.

Admissions director Frank Glass led the administrators with 10 points, followed by Mike Gannon of the housing office with eight. Melvin Miles of the chemistry staff led the losers with eight.

President M. G. Scarlett made several appearances in the game for the administration, but could not seem to find the range and ended up scoreless.

The ROTC department resorted to "Ranger Tactics" and "guerilla warfare" as they crushed the longhairs. George Stotzer led the military with 22 points. Alan Cuzzolina penetrated the army's right flank to tally 10 markers for "Freaks."

The highlight of the game was at the very beginning as the military took the floor for the opening tipoff dressed in wigs. The only giveaway was the tattooed American flags on

the biceps of the army, and the peace symbols sewn onto the freak's uniforms.

Col. Vern Reaugh, head of the ROTC department, saw limited action in the game, using his trained talents mainly as a strategy planner. He was observed throughout the game

sticking pins in a position map of the basketball court, and chanting, "Capture the enemy's goal!"

Jim Leonhirth, vice president of CUBE, stated that the event was very successful, adding that he hoped the event could be continued on an annual basis.

Smith expressed his thanks to all who aided in the success of the basketball program.



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Reflection

A semester of student service

It's been a jungle of a semester in many ways. There have been a few scenes and many things have gotten said that ought not to have been said, perhaps, and yet a few ideas have been exchanged, a few minds may have expanded and thoughts interchanged.

Among a number of issues, the thought of a student group organized to study and pursue the goals of socialism came as surprise to many members of the university community resulted eventually in a conflict of educational philosophy.

Freedoms of the press have been nationally and locally tested and the strength of the student and professional press seems to have withstood the political and external pressures, continuing to serve the public responsibly and adhering to accepted standards of journalism.

Perhaps the most challenging role of the paper, and one of the most difficult to fulfill, is leading

and mobilizing public opinion. To expose the truth, to ask for commitment and demand change, to defend individual and public freedoms and rights, and sometimes, to refuse to compromise even to allow moral conceit to flourish where concern is needed are difficult goals to pursue.

Despite the leadership demanded, tolerance is also a most important asset inherent in good press coverage. A willingness to listen, to hear both sides, and to allow expression of different viewpoints. This is not to be confused with indifference, but is, rather, a major defense for the consumer--the public.

If we can continue to listen, to search out the true facts, to communicate, to use our influence without wielding the power of the printed word unjustly, we can continue to serve the university community to the best of our ability as a student publication.

National Perspective

Bill Mauldin

The question of neo-isolationism

Calls for reduction of forces in Viet Nam have now been joined by calls for decreased American troop deployment in Europe.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has attached an amendment to the draft renewal bill. The amendment calls for cutting in half the number of American troops in Europe.

Debate on this proposal is expected to come on the floor of the Senate next week and forces are already gathering on each side for fight.

One factor which complicates the debate is the recent overture by Russian party chief Leonid Brezhnev indicating that there may be a chance for East-West talks on mutual troops reductions in Europe.

Many opponents of the Mansfield amendment cite this as reason enough to defeat the proposal.

They ask why have unilateral withdrawal when there is a chance of mutual reduction.

One reason for withdrawal of the forces, according to Mansfield, is the tremendous amount of American dollars which flow into the European economy helping to create a deficit in the balance of payments.

Last week's events on the European money market would seem to give some weight to this argument. European nations were refusing to buy the dollar and were, instead, buying the German mark and other currencies.

This view, however, is coun-

By Jim Leonhirth

tered by former undersecretary of state George Ball who states that the cost of maintaining troops in Europe is, in fact, less than maintaining them in the United States because of the lower costs.

He further argues that the money paid by West Germany to support the American forces there aids in creating a balance of payments.

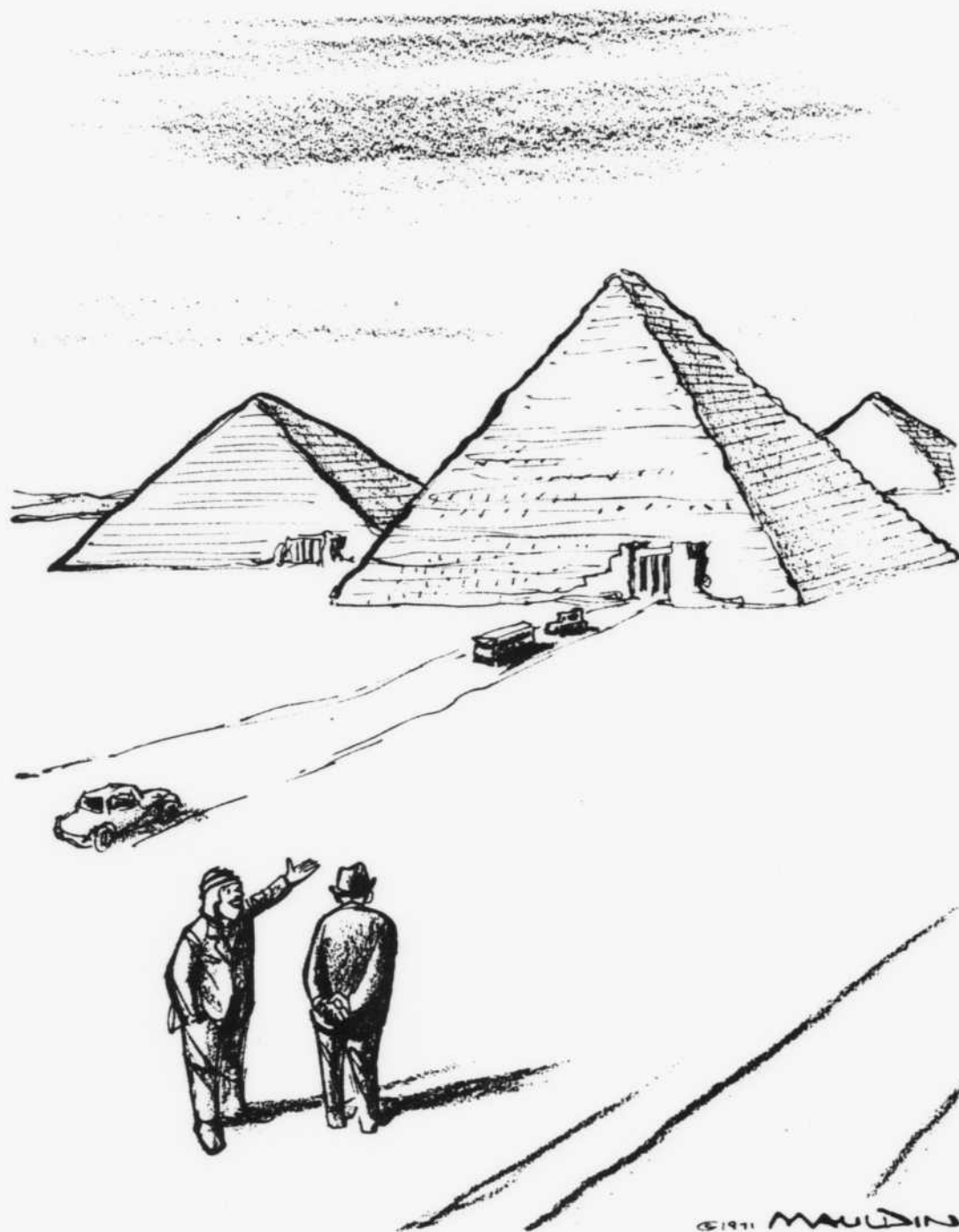
President Nixon has recently made his first statement concerning the Mansfield proposal and has explained his opposition to it. He has been joined in this opposition by former president Lyndon Johnson and 23 other past and present government officials of both parties.

This bipartisan opposition may have some effect on the passage of the amendment, but there is feeling that the vote will be close.

One fear, however, looms above these discussions and that is the fear of "neo-isolationism."

Such a concept may seem unfeasible but with today's widespread American involvement, it seems a reasonable manifestation of discontent with American policies in Viet Nam.

Isolationism is a sound policy only if there exists no danger of encroachment by other nations. This danger exists, not from a Communist monolith, but from sovereign states with a desire for increased spheres of influence.



Chicago Sun-Times

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SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 Ext. 475

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Editor-in-Chief

Monica Devine
Business Manager

The SIDELINES is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and is represented for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The editorial comments reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students, faculty or administration.

The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author. Yearly subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$5. Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Letters to the Editor

Editor hopes to improve magazine

To the Editor:

I would like to reveal to the students of this campus some of my plans for the 1971-72 school year as editor of "Collage," MTSU's literary publication.

My hope is that "Collage" may so expand and improve during the next year that it will take its place as a highly respected campus publication and one of the best in the state.

"Collage," as its name indicates, serves as a mixture of artistic, literary and general interest elements.

It also functions as an outlet for creativity in addition to that provided by other campus media. These are the two main purposes of the existence of "Collage."

As is to be expected, each editor-in-chief of a campus publication will have an area in which he excels or has special interests. Thus a magazine can never be exactly the same two years in a row as it reflects the personality of the editor.

I have spent much time in thought about how much right or any editor has to change the content and format of his publication from year to year.

My conclusions have been that if he continues to follow the general outline given above--unity of artistic, literary and general feature elements--he may move about somewhat freely and do what he as editor feels is best.

On the other hand, no editor should ever become so involved in self-expression that he forgets "Collage's" second function, that of an outlet for student creativity in all areas.

"Collage" should strive to serve the student in this way, and I have analyzed the problems which seem to have hindered it from fulfilling this function in the past.

First, it must be readily admitted that "Collage" does not enjoy the reputation of other campus media.

Second, "Collage's" infrequency of publication, four to six times a year, is likely to have the result that many people not directly involved with it may forget about its existence between readings.

For these two reasons, many excellent potential contributors are likely to be lost. Either they

don't want their work published in such an undistinguished publication, or they don't see it often enough to think of "Collage" in relation to their own work.

I have several plans which I hope will remedy this situation.

Every effort will continue to be made to upgrade each issue of "Collage" from the last one.

One only needs to skim copies of the last two year's issues to see that improvement has been steady. Hopefully continued upgrading of our quality will attract work from the best quality writers and artists on campus.

One area of work which I intend to pursue which should have good future results for "Collage" is putting to work interested freshmen.

I also intend to establish a rapport with freshmen English teachers to help us emphasize our publications to the freshmen.

I also wish to involve a larger group with "Collage" than just the paid staff heads. Interested freshmen or others who want to work with us can help with distribution, public relations, seeking out material and donating brainpower. I would also like to have an unpaid assistant for each paid staff head.

Another area which I hope to expand and intensify is that of general features. Many ideas have occurred to me in the past year. Features need not be in great quantity if quality is emphasized.

I also hope to concentrate on coordinating the magazine to campus events. This will require some planning of the year in advance and holding to rather strict deadlines.

I am also interested in establishing a rating board of interested faculty members in each department to criticize and give suggestions for improvements. Since "Collage" is directed to all the students, response from all departments would be very helpful.

To do the things I have planned and to raise "Collage" to the desired level of quality will require the utmost efficiency and enthusiasm in a staff.

Because the staff we can afford to pay is so small, it must consist of the most qualified, enthusiastic and dedicated people.

My staff will be completed this spring in order to put out the first issue of next year the soonest possible.

I have formulated a plan which I hope to be very effective in bringing about organization and coordination of the magazine staff.

Each staff head will sign up for one hour's credit in a journalism to be offered in the fall. This will be an incentive for him to do the best work and to receive academic credit for his work in an extracurricular activity.

This course will meet in a one-hour weekly seminar which could double as a staff meeting. At this time we can make plans for the future, keep up with how plans are progressing and coordinate all aspects of the magazine.

The main function of the editor of "Collage," as I see it, is coordination. The poetry editor will be almost completely responsible for the content of his section subject to the editor's final approval. The same with all other areas.

In a meeting of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association at Tennessee Tech last weekend, my assistant editor Bill Bennett and I had an opportunity to "talk magazine" to students from several other schools in the state.

We were surprised to find that "Collage" is one of the few regular college literary publications in the state.

The "literary magazine" of most schools consists of a once-a-year anthology produced by the English department and sold to students. Some, such as UT's Phoenix and Tennessee Tech's Homespun come out quarterly or like Southwestern at Memphis' Ginger, at the whim of the printer.

"Collage" then, I feel, has the opportunity to become the leading college literary publication in the state, but it will take interest from the students of this campus and much work on my part.

This I am willing to give with my only gain that "Collage" take its place as a highly respected campus publication.
Teena Andrews
Box 6501

Winters complains of uncleanness

To the Editor:

It might appear that the litter is more abundant on campus because there are not enough convenient trash containers. Perhaps if there were more trash containers, the litter on campus would decrease.

The personnel in the maintenance department also felt this way, so when they moved from the old maintenance complex, they moved many metal trash cans to the streets and curbs on campus. These containers were removed about three months ago, because the small amount of litter collected wasn't even enough to justify sending around a garbage truck daily.

Though there are still some trash containers outside buildings on campus, Archie Sullivan, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, states that it sometimes takes two or three days for the containers to fill. Apparently, trash containers are no deterrent to littering.

The litter problem is not limited to the outside grounds. Take a look at the post office area in the University Center anytime after the mail has been distributed. There are envelopes, box holders and notices on the floor where people have carelessly dropped their mail.

Some do go as far as to jam the ash cans with their litter which is only a misuse of the cans.

Why can't people take one step more and dispose of their litter properly by dropping it into one of the new trash cans placed throughout the area?

The maintenance department's line of reasoning was that there was so much effort involved to place litter in the metal containers which had push doors, so these cans were replaced with new open top trash containers. But Sullivan says there has been no consistent increase in the amount of litter collected.

The maintenance department has several people whose primary job is to pick up litter around the buildings. The janitors in the buildings are also responsible for cleaning around the outside of their buildings. For these reasons, it is difficult to determine just how much money and man hours are used over a given period of time.

Litter could be prevented if people would only think and hold their trash instead of throwing it on the ground. Few people realize just how much time someone has to spend to clean up after them.

Sullivan approximated that the maintenance department spends 50 man hours policing litter in the stadium after a football game of capacity crowd.

Litter is man made and only man can control it. There is no large scale means of preventing litter. Everyone must do his own part.

So stop and think before you throw that wrapper down. Take that little extra effort needed to prevent litter. It's your campus and your litter. Keep it clean.

Annette Winters
Box 3281

Coach Bouldin is appreciated

To the Editor:

As a member of the "tennis buff and hangers on" family around the University and an observer and appreciator of good tennis, I would like to thank Coach Buck Bouldin for his seven years of effort for Tennis at Middle Tennessee State and express regret that he is leaving.

Every encounter with him on or around the courts had been more than pleasant except the 6-0, 6-0 drubbing he gave me when we met once in a tournament. That would have to be

called instructive.

He has brought tennis here from bush to respectability, in my opinion. As I see it, he is a man young people can and will emulate. That is the best meaning in the words, coach and teacher.

There have been and are serious limitations in the tennis program and especially in the facilities at the University, but the coaching has been superior. That ought to be publicly recognized.
David G. LeDoux
Box 447

Our Man Hoppe

What every young boy should know

By Arthur Hoppe

The Senate is busy these days wrangling over changes in the draft law. It's an issue that's tearing this country apart.

For the past 30 years, the draft has proved generally popular with Congressmen, Presidents, patriots and others over 26. But it has invariably lacked appeal to 18 1/2-year-olds.

The fault lies in the way we've raised our children. For 30 years we've filled their little heads with talk of democracy, liberty, justice, inalienable rights and other permissive claptrap.

Then, when they're 18 1/2, we order them to shut up, do as they're told, join the Army and fight for these things -- or we'll put them in jail.

Naturally, they tend to rebel. For, obviously, our method of child raising isn't compatible with the draft. But fortunately, a new work on the subject offers hope: "Raising Your Child for the Draft" by the noted authority, Dr. Benjamin Sprock.

Dr. Sprock begins with the babe in arms. "An infant," he warns, "must never be cuddled nor coddled or he will develop personality clashes in later life with his top sergeant."

"As soon as the child can take solid food, he should subsist solely on a diet of chipped beef, cold mashed potatoes and canned Swiss chard. If he never tastes anything else, he will never miss it."

"Once the child can toddle, he can be instructed in simple skills that will stand him in good stead. Excellent examples are picking up cigarette butts, the manual of arms and waiting in line."

"Sports cannot be ignored. A healthy child requires play (during approved recreational hours) as well as work. Draw poker, volley ball and craps will probably prove the most valuable in his future Army career."

"Above all, however, the growing child must be taught to obey orders without question. Nor should an order ever be explained. Once a child thinks there must be a reason for doing something, it will not only destroy his efficiency as a soldier, but sow the seeds of discontent with Army life."

"In this respect, a word must be said about killing. The prime duty of a soldier, in the final analysis, is to kill. Yet today we draft young men woefully inexperienced in this field."

"Studies show that with proper parental guidance and approval, a child as young as two can learn to kill ants, butterflies and other small insects with relish. As he grows older, he can be given cats, dogs, and other household pets to destroy."

"Remember, a child who cannot kill an animal will find it most unnerving to kill a fellow human being."

The key chapter in Dr. Sprock's book is the one on the draft itself. His thesis:

"Whenever a child hesitates to obey blindly, he should immediately be locked in a closet. In this fashion, he learns that if he refuses to follow orders, he will lose his freedom to follow orders. He thus comes to understand and accept the basic concept of the draft."

Not only will Dr. Sprock's method end controversy over the draft, but, he says, it will produce the best soldiers in the world -- superbly fit to defend our precious heritage of democracy, freedom, justice and our inalienable rights as God-created individuals.

And that, after all, is what the draft is all about.

problems

Join the Jesus Revolution

Students march

Campus
life style

Students march

It conce

House of Representatives
for 18-year-olds
BSA conducts rap session
Peace workers protest war
Cheerleader vote unfair
Commissioner cho
Requiem for SGA
Unicameralism
Students contest Mar

By Tony Pendergast

An organization for the big march and rally
in the 24th go into the local arena, action in
the Spring Peace Offensive has spread through

Editor's Note: This story is the first in
a series of about 100 stories from Washington
of the Spring Offensive movement, which
is a national movement for peace and
justice.

WANTED

YSA denial

reaches epidemic level

questionable

of beauty

Socratics to aid

ASB

of

university

to

help

the

community

and

the

urns us

Moratorium.

April 24

falls once again

ch 31 election results

And on it goes

Scene from the hills

March produces unified opinion

Boy's Club

recognition

Smith announces dates for summer programs

Composer-singer John Hartford, psychic lecturer David Hoy, and eight feature films will highlight this summer's special activities, according to Harold Smith, UC assistant programming director.

Hartford will appear July 15 with the Earl Scruggs Review. On Aug. 5, the Town Criers, who last performed here during Freshman Week of the fall 1970 semester, will return with comedian Grady Nutt.

Both programs, arranged by the Special Events Committee, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The Ideas and Issues Committee has contracted David Hoy, ESP expert, to speak at the DA

Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. June 22, announced Smith.

All films will be shown in the University Center theater at 7 p.m. on each show date. The Films Committee has placed on the summer roster "Wild In the Streets," June 15-16; "Run Wild, Run Free," June 29-30; "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys," July 6-7; "Harper," July 13-14; "The Wild Angels," July 20-21; "Viva Max," July 27-28; "A Walk in the Spring Rain," Aug. 3-4; and "Duffy," Aug. 10-11.

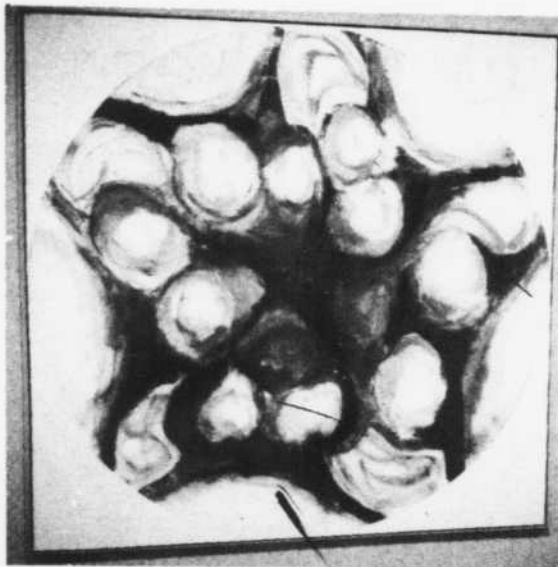
Members of the seven programming sub-committees will plan throughout the summer for the programs for next spring and fall.

"Verily this is the Day in which mankind can see the face, and hear the voice, of the Promised One The spirit of Jesus hath once more, in My person, been made manifest unto you. Deal with me as ye wish, for I have vowed to lay down My life in the path of God. I will fear no one, though all the powers of earth and heaven be leagued against me"

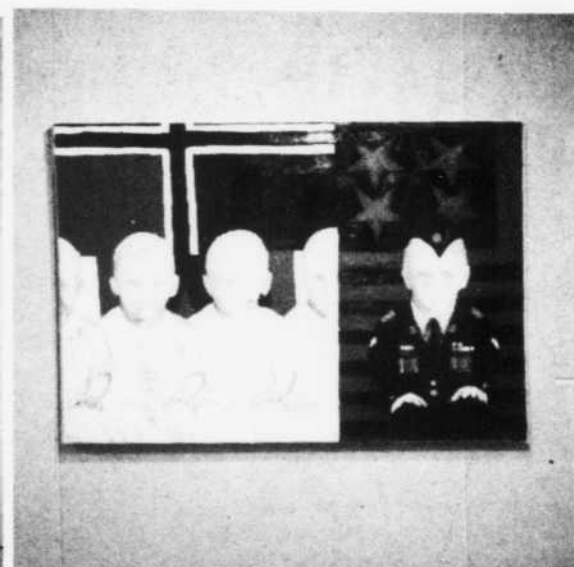
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'Nudes, dream'



Featured at the exhibit currently in the Art Barn are (left) "Nine Nudes" by Cathy Waller and "The Great American Dream Machine" by Janis Filmore McCracken. Both artists are senior art students.

Art in review

Exhibit has songful opening

By Jill Woodworth

A creative approach to the traditional gallery show opening was introduced Sunday afternoon at the MTSU Art Barn Gallery with the singing and guitar-playing performances of Allison Riel, Skip Marlin, and Pam Burnley.

The show, a partial fulfillment of credit requirements for seniors Kathy Hall, Janet McMackins, and Kathy Waller, was introduced with the small concert in a fresh and individual manner that offered a pleasant change

from the usual formal opening's hushed voices, strained and stilted politeness, and quiet separateness.

The work of the three artists is displayed in separate areas of the gallery, preserving individuality, but not necessarily unifying the show.

Janet Gilmore McMackins' paintings are warm and personal and illustrative. Crazy for the red, white, and blue stars and stripes motif with overt symbolic qualities, she alternates with a subdued, less vivid approach that is equally effective as is evident in "cup, maryland cup corp." and "my father in law wears white socks." (The names of gilmore-mcmackins' works are like chapter titles.)

"The great american dream machine," exemplifies the red white and blue concentration where an assembly-line of sightless blue-eyed infants remain unchanged in the transformation from standardized baby-gowns to military uniform.

Kathy Hall's work varies somewhat in color and tonality but is primarily similar in centered hard-edge division of canvas space.

Two paintings, "Humanization" and "Dehumanization," relate in grey tones enlarged chin, neck, and shirt collar views, bordered and secularized from from an abstract background.

Miss Hall seems preoccupied with flat, undulant, cilia-rimmed shapes of similar size, color and form as simplified and abstracted "Paper Flower" studies and head centered "Reflections of a Misty Mind" testify.

Refined, diversified and well executed, Kathy Waller's paintings are indicative of an intelligent creativity and versatility.

Her work is such that a painting such as "Ariel Landscape No. 1" of bluish greens and browns does not in any way seem challenged or restated in her geometricized "Ariel Landscape No. 2" of pastel greens, mauves and blues.

The warm, circular trilogy of "Three Nudes" is beautifully and delicately distinct and subtle.

Gently graduated sub-pink tones of Miss Waller's "Divisional Nude" contrast with her intense bright shapes on a warm dark background ("Scape") to indicate that Miss Waller is no longer merely experimenting with techniques but is developing a growing personal style which combines creativity with ability.

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CUBE activities for year end at spring picnic



Stroll

CUBE tutee Vanessa Smith and her tutor Cindy Vance enjoy a stroll down one of the campus walks.



Reflections

Vanessa and a friend enjoy the waters which run through Henry Horton State Park. Vanessa and other CUBE tutees were hosted by that organization at a picnic to end the year's activities. Photographs by Roselyn Rupley

Program offers many opportunities

"One tutor and one child is the basic goal of CUBE's tutorial program," stated Erskine Smith, CUBE President. "CUBE (Creating Understanding by Effort) is the relationship between someone who cares and a child who seldom gets individual attention at home."

Since its origin in 1968, CUBE has expanded to include 200 children and 35 tutors. CUBE began as a completely academic program but now emphasizes individual attention, he said.

"CUBE tutoring is much more than academic instruction. The tutor is free to plan his own program by considering the child's interests. A football game, a trip to a museum, a tour of the campus, or a picnic are common tutor-child activities. More personal interests such as sewing instruction, music lessons, or learning a sport fulfill the child's need for attention," added Gary C. Barnett, CUBE tutor.

"Tutors also benefit from CUBE's tutorial program. Tutors enter an environment of poverty, which is far removed from the college campus. Seeing the home of the children, CUBE volunteers learn the conditions that may hinder a

By Connie Braddock

child's progress in school," noted Jim Leonhirth, CUBE vice-president.

More than 125 children, 25 tutors, and several parents attended the CUBE picnic at Henry Horton State Park last Sunday.

Frisby contests, softball, and the park's playground facilities occupied both tutors and children. CUBE (Creating Understanding by Effort) furnished food for the picnic.

"CUBE planned the picnic at Henry Horton for the children who seldom have the opportunity to see the benefit for its recreational facilities," commented Erskine Smith, CUBE President.

CUBE which tutors many of the underprivileged children of the Murfreesboro area, emphasizes individual attention for the children even on such trips, according to Smith.

CUBE works under the auspices of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The organization also works with the ZBT fraternity to furnish movies for the children on Saturday morning.



Barbara Cox, 1966

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McClure wins gold in OVC meet

Barry McClure jumped a stimulating 50-9 3/4 triple jump over the weekend in Cookeville to take a gold medal in his specialty and lead the Middle Tennessee State track squad to a fifth place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference championships. McClure's win was the only recorded by a Blue Raider over the weekend, but two school records were set and another tied.

The squad traveled to the all-weather track in Tech land fired up and determined to improve on their third place finish last season when the championships were held on the MTSU track. (The finish last year was their best in the history of the school). Some even gave them a long shot at the title this weekend, relying on some 'sure' efforts in some events.

But the sure first place points never came, due to some 'un-

By Gary Davenport

pleasant' running conditions. The close calls seemed to always go against the Blue Raiders and a double fault start by Nate Porter in the 120-high hurdles, the initial one of the meet, seemed to set the scene for things to come.

Stan Sumrell finished fifth in the javelin but set a school record of 185-6. In the long jump,

Tommy Haynes and Terry Scott finished second and third with good leaps, usually well enough to win. Haynes had a 25-3/4 jump and Scotty leaped 23-10.

In the triple jump, Scotty also was second, getting a 49-8 1/4 effort.

The 440-relay team of Haynes, Erskine Smith, Melvin Daniels, and Charles Wilson got a 41.1 and a school record. Smith, Scott, Myles Maillie, and Homer Huffman finished third in the mile relay with a 3:13.5.

Gary Robinson was fourth in the mile with a fine 4:13.0 and Richard Russo was fifth in the

three-mile with a 14:27.0 clocking.

Maillie was third in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with his 53.3 time and Wilson tied for fourth in the 220 with a 21.5 time.

The only other place for the Raiders was Wilson, who tied for second in the 100 with his 9.9.

Huffman, who was third in the halfmile last year, was elbowed going through one of the curves and was knocked out of the race. Keith Cromartie, also atrophie, was given a raw deal in the preliminaries.



Les Price sets up for an easy out in the game against Belmont, the Raiders' twentieth win. Photo by John St. Clair.

Kigongo places 2nd

Eustance Kigongo, the freshman tennis sensation from Africa, went up against the best in the Ohio Valley Conference at Cookeville this weekend and finished second in the number one singles in the hotly contested annual tournaments.

Kigongo, who has been on an up-and-down path all season, having to get use to the bounce of the ball on the concrete rather

than the clay courts as he is accustomed to playing on, has lost a number of matches this season but got it all together for his match against Terry Hassell in the final round.

Hassell, who hails from the West Coast and was a minor sensation in the junior college ranks while there, is the defending OVC champion.

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Raiders win 20th game

Whitaker, Guy combine

A. H. Lefty Solomon's baseball squad won its 20th game of the year against Belmont Saturday with a 3 to 0 verdict behind the pitching of Presley Guy and Clayton Whitaker. The win left them with a 20-16 record with a makeup game with Vanderbilt still on the schedule.

Guy started the encounter and pitched five innings and allowed only five scattered hits. The win sent his record to 3-2 for the year and dropped his earned run average to almost 2.00.

Whitaker, the freshman from Nashville, came in relief in the sixth inning and allowed only two hits to assure the Blue of the win.

John Heatherly finished out his home stand with three hits in four times at bat. The beginning came in the second, where Heatherly, Guy, and Alex Miller all

had back to back singles to score the first runs.

Tony Kessinger hit a solo homer in the fourth inning to insure the Blue of the victory.

Solomon expressed optimism over the season, stating that the pitchers had done a good job considering the loss of acerright-hander Buckets O'Bryan, who was injured in an automobile accident earlier in the year. Special guests of the game were Mr. Scott Corbin and his daughter Nancy.



Heatherly

John Heatherly is the center of attention during baseball action last week as the Raiders upped their record to 20 wins. This action came against Tennessee Tech in a 6-2 win, but the Raiders beat Belmont 3-0 Saturday for another win. (Photo by John St. Clair).



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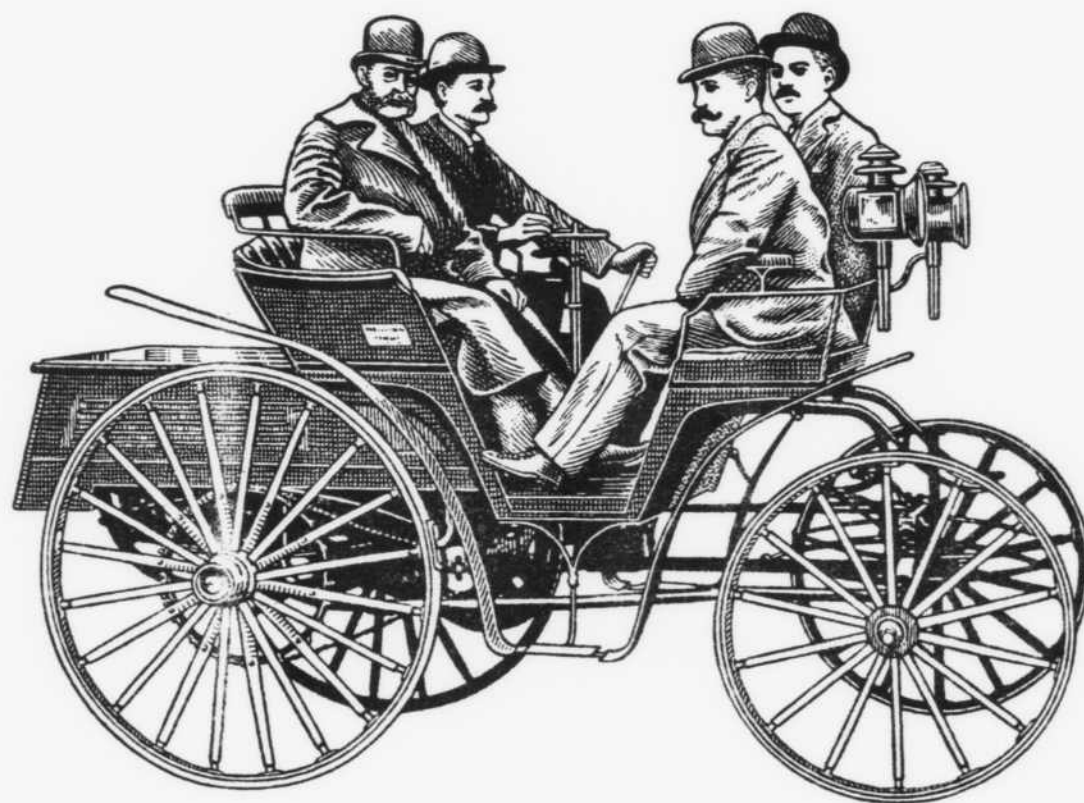
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