

LOCAL ROTC ADMITS FIRST COED

Hours Directive Withdrawn By Women's Dean

By Paulette Fox

A regulation concerning junior and senior women's hours has been retracted by Martha Hampton, dean of women. The retraction, according to President M.G. Scarlett, was probably due to a misinterpretation of the regulation.

The statement which was read to the coeds at the dorm meetings on Monday night and later posted on the bulletin boards under the heading of "Regulations for Late Permission ... for Junior-Senior women and 21-year-olds," says, "Women who consistently come in after 3 a.m. will be referred to the Dean of Women and her parents will be notified."

Concern over the fact that the regulation is listed in neither the Student Handbook nor the Coed Codes was expressed by Jim Free, past president of the ASB, when he said, "It was my understanding that everything pertaining to conduct was to be gone over by that committee and then published in black and white in the student hand book." (Free was a member of the Rules Committee.)

Robert MacLean, dean of students, said that the statement was not a rule but rather "an expression of concern." President Scarlett agreed saying the rule was for counseling purposes rather than for discipline.

He went on to say that counseling students was a part of the Dean of Women's job.

Scarlett said that the administration was going to keep faith with the faculty and students on

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Captain Clarence Sanders explains Cadet Carolyn Carroll's first ROTC assignment.

Ambassador Program Promotes MTSU to Local High Schools

"We tried to communicate to the students that MTSU no longer exists but that MTSU is a vibrant, dynamic and growing university with something for everybody," explained Bobby Sands, director of the ASB sponsored Student Ambassador Program.

The program, designed to better acquaint high school students with facilities available at MTSU, is composed of a series of tours to schools in Middle Tennessee.

Franklin County High School in Winchester and Manchester Central High were visited Tuesday in the first of eight planned tours.

"The reception at both high schools was tremendous,"

Sands reports. "Comments from students, faculty and administrative personnel were most encouraging. They were very high in their praise of this type of program."

"Sharlena Phillips (Nashville senior) and Larry Wilson (graduate student) are superb entertainers," he continued. They performed a variety of songs and gave a comedy dialogue. Jim Free, former ASB president who initiated the idea of such an ambassador program, accompanied the tour as a representative of the administration.

"The Student Ambassador Program is unique because it originated in the minds of stu-

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Breaks National Tradition Of 150 All-Male Years

By Michael Goforth
Editor-in-Chief

The ranks of the MTSU ROTC cadet brigade just will not be the same for the next four years.

The reason, believe it or not, is that a MTSU coed has enrolled in the Military Science Program with the intention of completing the entire four years of ROTC and becoming the first woman in the 150 year history of the program to receive a commission through ROTC in the Women's Army Core.

Cadet Carolyn Carroll, a Murfreesboro freshman, is the unusual new addition to the MTSU brigade.

Col. Vern Reaugh, professor of military science at MTSU, confirmed the enrollment of Cadet Carroll in ROTC is a first, not only for MTSU, but also the entire national ROTC program.

Reaugh said, "As far as I know no girl has ever even audited the course before."

"It (a woman in ROTC) will not create any major problems in the program," Reaugh said.

The only problem so far has been the outfitting of Carolyn with a uniform, according to Reaugh, but a WAC uniform from the Women's Army Corps Training Center at Fort McClellan has been ordered and is expected to arrive here in a week or two.

Reaugh said that the new cadet would drill with the brigade but would not carry a weapon and would be excused from the manual of arms.

When asked why she wanted to be in ROTC, Carolyn said, "The Army has been my whole family's career, and I plan to go into the Women's Army Corps and possibly make it a career."

Carolyn comes from a family deep in military tradition. Her

father is a graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy and sailed with the Army Transport Service and the Military Sea Transport Service until he retired.

She has two uncles, one who is an army colonel who served under Reaugh 11 years ago and is now in helicopter training at Fort Rucker, and another is a lieutenant colonel who is in command of a helicopter battalion in Vietnam.

Frederic, her brother, is in West Point, and will graduate in the spring at which time he will be commissioned in the armor branch of the Army.

When asked how she would feel standing in the ranks with the entire male brigade, Carolyn said, "Embarrassed."

Concerning her being the first woman to enroll in ROTC, she said, "This is not the first time I have done something first," she added, "I think my brother Frederic will be pleased that I am here rather than at West Point as a freshman."

Carolyn who is a second semester freshman has 26 hours credit from the University of Arizona which she earned at nights while still in high school. She will major in sociology.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Carroll, both assistant professors in the sociology department. The Carroll family moved to Murfreesboro this summer from Dallas, Texas.

The SIDELINES talked with several ROTC cadets in an attempt to learn the male opinion of a woman enrolled in the program.

Cadet Captain Jackie Giles, said, "It is unusual for someone

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JULIAN BOND

Georgia Legislator

Julian Bond Speaks Oct. 9

Julian Bond, Georgia State Legislator, will speak here Oct. 9 according to Bill Holland, director of public programs.

Bond first gained national prominence in 1966 with his fight to claim his seat in the Georgia House of Representatives. He had been elected to the seat created by reapportionment in 1965. Members of the Georgia Legislature who objected to Bond's statements against the Vietnam war prevented him from taking his office in January, 1966.

After winning a second election in February, 1966, (to fill his own vacant seat) a special House Committee again voted to bar him from membership in the legislature.

Bond won a third election to

the same seat in November, 1966. In December the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat. Bond was allowed to take his office.

Bond became a principal figure in the 1968 Democrat Convention in Chicago and was once more thrust into the national spotlight. He was nominated for Vice President on the Humphrey ticket. He withdrew his name on the grounds that he was not constitutionally old enough; however he still received some votes.

While a student at Morehouse College, Bond helped to find the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC). His work with SNCC

took him to civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

His poems and articles have appeared in Negro Digest, Motive, Rights and Reviews, Freedomways, Ramparts, Beyond the Blues, New Negro Poets, American Negro Poetry, The Book of Negro Poetry and other publications.

Bond is a member of the Advisory Board of the proposed Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Atlanta NAACP, and a member of the Board of the Highlander Research and Education Center.

Bond was born in Nashville in 1940.

Student Ambassador Program Offers Leadership Conference

A student leadership conference, designed to offer an interchange of ideas between leaders in college student government and leaders at the high school level, will be held here on Saturday, Oct. 4.

The conference is part of the ASB sponsored Student Ambassador Program and will be funded through that program, according to Bobby Sands, program director.

Sen. Albert Gore, Democratic senior senator of Tennessee, will deliver the keynote address at the conference at 4 p.m. His topic is as yet unannounced.

BY WANDA ENDOR

Over 100 high schools from the Middle Tennessee area have been invited to send two representatives along with their adult counselor to this conference.

The conference will convene at 1 p.m. in the University Center Theater, where the guests will be welcomed and hear introductory remarks before dividing into four groups to hold study workshops on four different but related student government subjects, Sands said.

According to Bobby Sands, Student Ambassador director, this is the first time in the history of student government here that such an endeavor has been undertaken.

Former ASB presidents Bill Boner, Paul Womack and Jim Free have been asked to participate in the conference along with Sarah Smith, speaker of the ASB senate and Cliff Gillespie, speaker of the ASB house. Also taking part in the sessions will be Larry Ledford, chief justice of the ASB Supreme Court, Gary Hall, secretary of external affairs, and Van Martin, current ASB president.

Following Gore's address, the visiting high schoolers will have a buffet supper and afterwards they will be the guests of the ASB at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga vs MTSU football game.

Sands pointed out that this conference is an important part of the Student Ambassador Program since it not only acquaints high school students with mechanics of college government but also allows a free exchange of ideas within the workshops.

Senior President Hunts For Homecoming Bands

John Clinard, senior president, is experiencing difficulty in obtaining bands to participate in the MTSU homecoming parade scheduled for Oct. 18.

ACT tests for high school seniors are also scheduled for Oct. 18. The fact that ACT tests are being given on the same date has caused some bands to turn down invitations and others to decline giving definite commitments, according to Clinard.

Clinard said, "I fear that all the mid-state bands will have conflicts with the ACT test date, and that because of this they cannot participate in our parade."

According to Clinard, contacts have been made with the Tennessee A&I State University band and drill team along with the bands of Two Rivers High, Franklin County, Manchester, Murfreesboro Central, Issac Litton, and Sewanee Military Academy.

Of the bands contacted, none have given a definite commitment to participate in the parade, Clinard said. Issac Litton has declined because of the ACT conflict, while Manchester Central has declined because of Manchester's "Old Timer's Day" being held on Oct. 18.



JOHN CLINARD

Murfreesboro Central band director, Bobby Lee, has said that he would like to participate, but could not give a definite commitment.

"It is indeed unfortunate to encounter this conflict with the ACT tests, because there are no substitutes for bands in a parade," Clinard said.

Clinard also announced that a trophy will be given to the best high school band in the parade along with a plaque of appreciation to each band participating.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Buses to Sunday Seminars and Worship Services

9:00 Woods
9:05 Hi Rise
9:10 Monohan

Buses returning to campus after services.

5:30 Woods
5:35 Hi Rise
5:40 Monohan

9:30 SUNDAY SEMINARS
10:50 MORNING WORSHIP
4:30 COLLEGE and CAREER CHOIR
5:30 SNACK TIME
6:00 TRAINING UNION
7:15 EVENING WORSHIP

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MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE

Date Set For New Gymnasium

Charles Pigg, assistant superintendent of plant planning for MTSU, announced that construction will begin on a new \$4.5 million gymnasium in November. It will be completed in September, 1971. MTSU has part of the funds for construction and the rest will be raised by a state bond sale in the near future.

The 228,000 square foot

structure will be built on the site of the present tennis courts, about 22 feet north of the AM Gym. For basketball games, the gym will have a permanent seating capacity of 5,000 and additional bleacher seating for another 8,000.

In addition the new building will contain athletic locker rooms, training facilities, two

multifunctional gyms, dance studios, four handball courts, eight classroom areas, and office complexes for the athletic department and the physical education faculty.

When the new gym is completed a six to eight month renovation of the existing gym will begin. Among the changes to be made will be the installation of air conditioning and the conversion of the entire lower level to women's locker rooms. An underground tunnel will be constructed connecting the women's dressing facilities with the new gym to be used in bad weather.

Harry Wagner, Assistant to the President, commented, "We feel that when the gymnasium is completed it will be one of the most outstanding multifunctional facilities in the South."

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500 Universities Plan One-day Halt

The Vietnam Moratorium, a series of national, escalating anti-war actions, will begin Oct. 15, according to the spokesmen for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

Students at more than 500 colleges and universities are planning a one-day halt to all class-work to work instead at ending the war and getting others to join an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November.

Holland Conducts Survey

William Holland, English professor, is conducting a survey to determine the feasibility of an honors program for the exceptionally intelligent students at MTSU.

Holland is now surveying honors programs at other colleges and universities across the country. He is going through some 2,000 letters and pamphlets, cataloguing and collecting ideas. Holland plans to offer ideas for several different programs to the University. Then it will be up to the administration, faculty, and students to decide which program is preferred, or whether a program is desirable at all. Hopefully the program will be ready for consideration in the spring, Holland said.

Presently there are three honor courses on our campus: in the fields of political science, history, and humanities. These courses are designed to encourage the student to strive for more knowledge than the normal college class. But these three honors courses are only the beginning, according to Holland who is looking for a much broader program.

Ambassador...

(continued from page 1)

sents, is financed by the administration and is administered and performed by students," Sands said.

Jerry Cunningham, assistant director for the program, commented that such a program "has been needed here for the last ten years, but we haven't had it. Now that we do, we need to make the most of it."

And Sands added, "Of course this program could not be in existence today if it was not for the cooperation and assistance of the MTSU administration -- particularly Dean Harry Wagner, Bob Abernathy and Gene Sloan, along with Jim Free.

The response by students to this program has been extremely enthusiastic and in every way I am encouraged and optimistic."

The next trip will be made in October to Lebanon High School and to Cumberland College with Phi Mu Alpha stage band accompanying the ASB representatives to provide the entertainment.

Instead of the usual sit-ins, the Vietnam Moratorium Day will be marked by door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies and vigils.

The October action would be expanded to two days in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is ended.

The campaign is being co-ordinated by a Washington office which is staffed with veterans of the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns.

The coordinators rejected the recent announcements by the administration spokesmen of troop withdrawals as being token gestures. They said, "The announced displacement of 25,000 and 35,000 American troops would bring the total to 60,000, the number former President Johnson said could be brought home without damaging the war effort.

ROTC...

(continued from page 1)
to go against the custom of ROTC being a male program by trying to get into it while so many people are trying to get out.

"I think a few people should reevaluate their views on ROTC after seeing a girl so dedicated in trying to enter the program," he added.

Cadet 1st Lt. Greg Lancaster said, "I admire her for getting into a program previously open only to male students, and since there is a Women's Army Corps I don't see why the ROTC program couldn't be extended to accommodate women students."

"The Military Science department has undergone several changes since last year, but I doubt that the department has had any idea ROTC would be co-educational this semester. It's good to see that when someone has an ambition that is completely contrary to tradition that the system is flexible enough to accommodate this person," stated Cadet 1st Lt. David Word.



Clark Tucker, as Matt, and Jean Riggan, as Luisa, enact a scene from the recent Buchanan Players' production of "The Fantasticks." Due to an overflowing audience, cast members agreed

to a second performance after which they received a standing ovation. The play was presented for the entertainment of new drama club members.

Hours...

(continued from page 1)

the rules committee. "We're not going to arbitrarily change anything done by that committee."

Van Martin, president of the ASB, said, "Concern for welfare of students is admirable; however, the other two committees (Coed Codes and Rules) took this into consideration and decided to leave responsibility of values up to the individual students."

Martin could not be reached last night for comment concerning the retraction of the regulation.

When contacted about the statement, Dean Hampton refused comment.

Sorority Rush Opens Monday

The Panhellenic Council open rush will begin Monday with all girls interested in going through rush signing up at Dean Hampton's office.

Rushes are required to have seven photographs of themselves to attach to registration forms, and pay a \$2 rush fee.

The forms can be picked up beginning Monday in Dean Hampton's office and must be returned to her by Saturday Oct. 4.

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Local Group Plays Tonight

Tonight, "The Man," a group of local musicians led by Dave Pound will be featured in a campus-wide fun night sponsored by the Sophomore class. Fun Night will be held in the Tennessee Room from 7:30 to 10:30.

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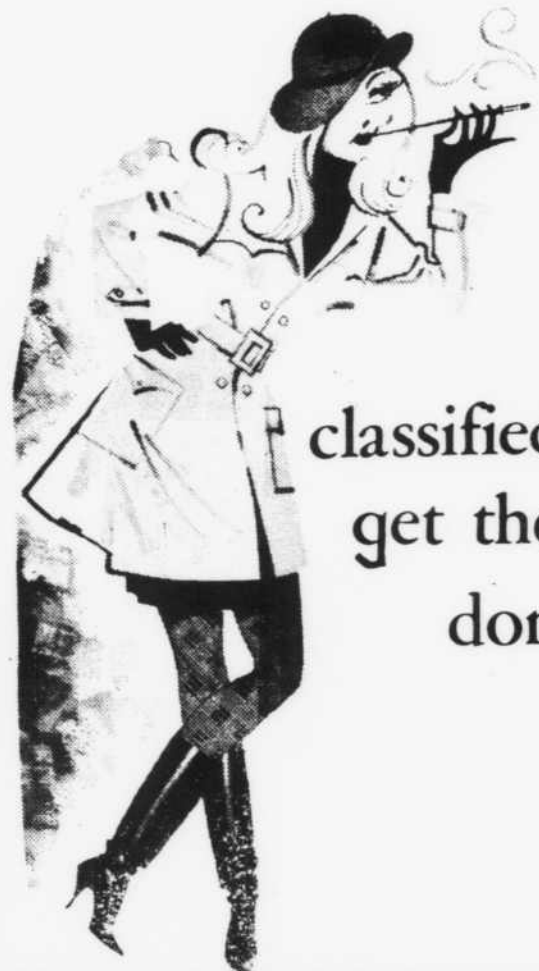
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Editorial

MTSU Fee Hike Benefits Students

The cost of living is on the incline -- as usual -- and with it goes the level of university fees.

At MTSU registration fees have gone from \$107.50 last year to \$122.50 this fall. Tuition for out-of-state students has risen from \$187.50 to \$240. These price hikes came as a result of action by the State Board of Education and became effective in state universities this fall.

Net results of the hike should bring an estimated \$516,000 to the campus this year, according to Jimmy Jackson, business manager.

But at the same time our total budget has risen about \$1.8 million over last year's. So what seems like a big increase in operating funds is -- relatively speaking -- very little. The increase in student fees will take care of little less than one-third the overall increase in the budget.

This year only 68.1 percent of the total budget is being provided by the state. Although we received a smaller sum last year, it represented a larger percentage (70) of the university budget.

Meanwhile, business personnel have been forced to scoop into the university's reserve funds in order to meet the year's budget.

A study conducted by the State Board of Education showed that even with the hike, Tennessee registration fees are still lower than those of surrounding states.

But progress costs.

MTSU is now in the midst of an ambitious building program -- one that will leave this campus with some of the state's most modern educational facilities.

Students are shouldering the costs for only one of the new facilities -- the University Center. Bonds were issued for its construction and are being repayed through a \$10 hike per student per semester in registration fee.

Business officials are now seeking loans, again to be repaid in bonds, for the proposed \$4.5 million Physical education complex. If the loan is granted -- through either the state or local government -- student fees would again be increased \$10 per semester to help defray a part of the cost. (The state was unable to appropriate the entire sum but will take most of the burden.)

The SIDELINES hardily supports the growth that will make our university both more attractive to a larger number of new students and more functional for all concerned.

By Wanda Ensor

JUSTICE HAYNSWORTH?

Atty. Gen. Mitchell Plays Madison Avenue

BY FRANK MANKIEWICZ
AND TOM BRADEN

WASHINGTON -- Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, whose legal experience was limited to municipal bonds and Wall Street, now turns out to know a great deal about Madison Avenue. He has all but turned the Justice Department into a public relations agency; one might expect a name change to John Mitchell & Associates.

The agency (the younger men might call it JMA) got its first test in the Fortas matter. The client, Richard Nixon, stayed remote and aloof while the charges against the justice were aired, but Justice Department flacks were spreading the word that there really was "much worse stuff" in the files.

Even the boss, Mitchell himself, had a hand in the account. He talked of his conversation with the chief justice in such a way as to plant in many newspapers the theory that he had flashed before Earl Warren a rather sinister and extended record which should force Fortas to resign.

As it turned out, the retainer was wasted. What was visible about the Fortas affair -- without the Justice Department campaign -- turned out to be gamy enough, and the justice quite properly resigned.

But when President Nixon handed the firm the Haynsworth account, Mitchell and Associates really went to work. A clear conflict of interest arose involving Haynsworth's substantial stock holdings and management of a vending machine company doing business with a litigant in his court. Some senators began to rumble about judicial ethics.

Suddenly the resources of the department, hardly available in the past to judicial nominees, were at Haynsworth's disposal. Covering up the judge's initial lack of candor in describing the vending machine matter, the department first tried clumsily to prove he had been "cleared," and when the transparent veil had been pierced,

issued and encouraged long memoranda stressing that it was only a little conflict anyway.

Then the legal counsel of the department -- William Rehnquist -- was made account executive. In a presentation that would have done credit to any agency -- all that was missing was the three-color flip charts -- he put out a memorandum indicating his opinion that Judge Haynsworth had a duty to decide the case involving his vending machine company.

Here was the first real hard sell -- "Conflict of interest is good for you"; "Start the day with a hot, nourishing conflict -- it sticks to your ribs." But the Justice boys, as they say at the Four Seasons, hadn't done their homework; they ran it up the flagpole, but only the client saluted. Some senators pointed out that Rehnquist had cited every court's opinion except the Supreme Court's, and every canon of ethics except the one that was relevant.

Then came the expert witnesses. One of them dismissed the vending machine controversy because Haynsworth didn't really have any stock in the company that was before his court. Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) innocently asked if it would matter if he did. "Oh yes," replied the expert as the account executive gasped, "that would be a conflict."

So Bayh dutifully put into the record that Judge Haynsworth had stock in the Brunswick Corp., when his court decided a case in its favor. He is prepared to show the same conflict with respect to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

Back came Rehnquist, now in the position of an agency executive advertising a car when 400,000 have just been called back for faulty brakes. The Brunswick case, he said, was just one of those things. Any judge of a court of appeals, we are asked to believe, could have his broker pick up some stock of a company whose case he was considering.

But by now more senators are wondering whether the appearance of conflict of interest means anything at all. And when the Haynsworth inquiry is over, they will begin to wonder whether the true role of the Department of Justice is to defend justice or make and unmake justices.



THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR
More Important Than Ever at MTSU

SIDELINES Adopts Editorial Board Policy

In order to express a more varied point of view on the editorial page, the SIDELINES will adopt a policy of the editorial board actively participating in the decisions and writing of the editorial columns.

Serving on the editorial board will be David Word, managing editor; Wanda Ensor, managing editor; Paulette Fox, feature editor; Bobby Sands, news editor; and Michael Goforth, editor-in-chief.

The editorial board will also have the duties of researching editorial material. It is anticipated that the new policy will not only provide varied opinion, but also provide the campus community with a wider scope

of background material for editorial opinions.

The new policy will also include the signing of all editorial columns.

Any student or faculty member wishing to express an opinion in the SIDELINES may do so by submitting a letter to the editor. These letters should be sent to Michael Goforth, P.O. Box 42, Campus Mail.

They must be signed, as the name will be printed except in unusual instances.

Names will be withheld only by decision of the editorial board or the editor-in-chief. All letters, however, will be kept on file as submitted and will not be released.

Sidelines

Box 42 Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

MICHAEL GOFORTH
Editor-in-Chief

JACKIE CROWNOVER
Business Manager

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Lerner: No More Turf

Substitute Needed For Electoral College

BY MAX LERNER

To be against the direct election of the president, which the House has now passed as a proposed constitutional amendment, is like being against children, dogs, education and morality. Yet before the Senate votes on it, and before the state legislatures meet to ratify it, we had better think hard, much harder than most have done, and ask what is implied and involved in being for it.

There is no question in my mind that the electoral college should be abolished. It no longer represents the "wise men" principle that it was intended to be, nor is such an elite principle acceptable now.

It can do much mischief by giving the shadowy "electors" a chance to shift their votes at will. And the 1968 Wallace scare, when we thought that the ineffable George might be able to throw the presidential election into the House and make some vote trades there, ought to cook the electoral college goose for good.

The question is: What should take its place? The danger has all along been that in the recoil from the Wallace scare we would panic and throw out the very salvageable baby along with the rather dirty bath water. That, I fear, is what the House plan does, by scrapping the principle of federalism that has been part of the whole American democratic experiment, operating now in a federal union of 50 states.

Is there a baby worth salvaging? Yes, there is. Not a hoary historic relic, nor an abstract mathematical principle, but a very live, organic baby.

Usually it is called the federal principle, which is shorthand for the balance between the nation and the states, or between power at the center and power at the rim.

But I prefer to put it differently. It is the turf principle. An animal, as Robert Ardrey has convinced us, protects its territory. A human being has roots in his soil, his turf. American history has been an effort to balance the sense of the whole and the sense of the particular. In an uprooted age, like ours, it is important not to abandon one's turf, whatever it may be.

That was not exactly the way the Founding Fathers thought about it. They lived with the new physics and the new science of their

day, and mostly they thought about the principle of equilibrium that would prevent the tyranny of the central government.

But in our own day we have different psychological needs from theirs. With us it is the conflicting claims between the one-man, one-vote principle and on the other side the need for roots in one's particular group -- whether it be ethnic group, neighborhood or state. Our problem is less the fear of tyranny than the need for belonging to something compassable.

I am not now swallowing the usual political argument against the direct election of presidents -- namely, that it abandons the system which has given various ethnic minorities in the big populous states the chance to hold the balance of power, and thus assert themselves against the tyranny of big majority. That seems to me like special pleading, especially for the big cities and states against the smaller ones.

But there is another aspect of this that cannot be ignored -- the psychological one. It is the sense of identity. By being part of the big-city vote in the populous states the historic American minorities -- Catholics, Jews, Negroes -- have had some sort of psychological equalizer for their minority position.

That has been emphasized recently, among the blacks, by their movement for decentralizing the school district in the big cities, and thus getting the sense that they can govern their own. Some people have gone so far as to argue that big cities like New York ought to be made into states, to have a more rounded sense of identity.

One need not go along with them wholly in order to recognize that something important is at stake here, in the turf principle. The House election plan would abandon it wholly, and all we would get in return is the dry abstract principle of the mathematical majority.

In the context of Gen. De Gaulle's constitution, which the Americans seem not to be copying, that made at least some sense, because De Gaulle was so avid for la patrie, the principle of French national patriotism, and because he feared French regionalism. But I have not heard a single voice raised yet to assert that direct elections would give us the sense of the national whole, which is so sadly lacking today.

If I thought so, I should be for it. But lacking that, I want a sense of the soil -- and roots in it -- to remain in American life. How we can get it is the theme of another piece.

RAIDERS ON THE ROAD SATURDAY

Blue to Battle Eagles in 1st OVC Game

Head football coach Don Fuoss will take his corps to Morehead, Kentucky Saturday for their first Ohio Valley Conference game of the season against Jake Hallum's Eagles.

The Eagles, which won their first game of the season over Marshall, will again have a tough team. These are the probable starters as announced by Hallum earlier in the season; along with some comments on his top players.

Hallum will again have to rely on its running to offset their passing, which lacked greatly last year.

He is hopeful the Eagles have a better aerial attack than last year's. Hallum says the passing of senior Bill Marston has improved.

However, Marston's lack of height hampered his passing last season and Hallum has been pleased with the throwing of Buck Donley who, at 6-2, is five inches taller than Marston.

All-OVC selection Louis Rogan (200) is starting his third season at tailback. The hard-running Rogan carried the ball 28 times last season against Marshall and 278 times for 1,125 yards on the year. Red shirt freshman Bill Cason (180) is Rogan's back up man. In one recent scrimmage, Cason scored three touchdowns.

Converted defensive end Clint Walker (195) will start at fullback. Hallum plans to use the

muscular Walker to take some of the offensive load from Rogan. The loss of two 1968 fullbacks forced the conversion of Walker and former strong safety Doug Moore (200) to fullback.

Sophomore John Coning (195) is slated to start at wingback. Freshman Jeff Perkins (180) has been impressive with his speed and may play extensively.

Another of Marston's passing targets, speedster Maurice Hollingsworth, will open the year at split end. The fleet sophomore scored two touchdowns on punt and kickoff returns last season.

Although hampered by a troublesome ankle, John High (165) will alternate with Hollingsworth. High had one more reception than Hollingsworth last season and is the leading pass receiver returning for the Eagles.

Three men are vying for the tight end job with red shirt freshmen Gary Shirk (210) and Doug Henwood (205) sharing the duties with Vietnam veteran Dennis Crowley (200), a sophomore.

The Eagle kicking corps has been working long hours with John Clark showing improvement over last year. Freshman Kirk Andrews also has been accurate in practice.

Gone from last year's defensive backfield is All-OVC safety Leon Wesley. Larry Baldrige

(195) played in the secondary two seasons ago and has been converted from running back to free safety.

At defensive halfback, Hallum has been rotating three players. Sophomore Mike Rucker (185) and basketball standout Ron Gathright (195), a junior, are slated to start, but junior letterman Buddy Castle (180) is expected to alternate with Gathright.

Starting at strong safety will be sophomore letterman Jim Bayes (190) who broke into the starting line-up last year.

Hallum's main strength will be his solid, veteran line which was second in the OVC last season in rushing defense.

Two-time All-OVC defensive tackle Dave Haverdick (245) is returning for his last season.

The line's only loss was tackle Jim Fisher. Battling for the open tackle spot are sophomore John Slaughter (245) and freshman Mark Sheehan (205).

Manning the defensive end position alongside Haverdick will be two-year junior letterman Gary Listerman (195). At the left defensive end will be sophomore Jim Edwards (205).

Hallum is pleased with his depth at middle guard. Sophomore Charles Arline (205), waged a tough battle to get his position back from Jerome Howard (200), a sophomore who performed capably last year.

Arline had to work his way back onto the first unit this fall.

Senior defensive captain Bill Wamsley (200) is considered by Hallum to be the most underrated linebacker in the conference. He will be playing opposite sophomore Harry Lyles (210), one of the hardest hitters on the squad.

Hallum says he generally has been pleased with the defensive unit's performance in practice.

The Peeled Eye

with gary davenport



Mr. Charles Murphy

He's a quiet man. Like all great men, his words are few and to the point. Respect seems to be a part of him, and not only does he demand it of others, he gives it back in return. He isn't a flashy sort of man, but then he doesn't try to be. Everything he does seems to be special, and even his name has a special something to it. Charles Murphy.



MURPHY

Called "Bubber" by only his closest friends, Charles Murphy will long be remembered by Blue Raider football fans. His records on and off the field are known by many. You've never heard of him? Well, that's his style too.

His "involvement" with Middle Tennessee State began in 1935-36 when he participated in sports. He did everything. He played football, basketball, baseball and tennis, and was a standout in all of them.

Playing from his tailback position, Charles Murphy scored 67 points and still is third on the MTSU all-time scoring record. During his three years of playing, Murphy scored 127 points, and became this school

first Little All-America representative.

On the hardwood he played forward and again excelled. In '36 he burned the nets for 106 points and in that time it was something well above average.

Back then 30 points would usually win the ballgame. He didn't stop with these two sports, however, and participated in baseball also. He played for a New York Giant farm team and played in the tough AAA-calibre league.

The year 1947 marked the time Coach Murphy became the head coach and athletic director of his alma mater. His first year proved one of his best, directing the squad to a 9-1 record and the VSAC title. Over the next 23 years he was the first to direct this school to a combined 155-63-8 record. He won three VSAC crowns, three OVC championships, while tying for the top spot three other times since entering the league in 1952.

During these same years, his teams have participated in the Tangerine Bowl twice, winning one of them, the Refrigerator Bowl, and winning the Grantland Rice Bowl.

His '65 team went unbeaten in 10 games, and earned Murphy the honor "OVC Coach of the Year." The biggest honor was being one of the finalists for National "Coach of the Year" honors.

Last year marked the last year for Coach Murphy. Now it goes back to Mr. Murphy. He's quiet, but look around and notice all the changes in progress. Mr. Murphy, we owe you something.

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Soccer Club Holds

Meeting Tonight

MTSU's Soccer Club has announced plans for an organizational meeting to be held Thursday, September 25, at the Baptist Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

The soccer team has members from such countries as Iran, Thailand, Peru and Jordan. Last year the team lost only two games and placed third in the state.

This meeting will be open to any interested persons.

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Drive Continues

Membership for the Blue Wave pep club is steadily climbing, according to Bill Yarbrough, spearheader of the drive. "It's growing to the extent that we've run out of cow bells and will have to order some more."

The drive will continue all day today, and then begin again next Wednesday through Friday. Of immediate interest, the film of the Navy-MTSU ballgame will be shown today at 2:30 in the University Center Theatre, and a pep rally will be held tonight at 6 on the students' side of the stadium. All are invited.

Fuoss' Comments of Navy Game

(This is the first of a series of articles written by head football coach Don Fuoss on his comments of the ballgames. This was written by Fuoss through the sports information director Jim Freeman.)

"Pensacola was just too big and too strong for us. Frankly, they were a better team than we thought. They had some real good ball players.

"With defensive linemen like Don Dwyer of Ohio State (6-3, 235), Gary Olsen of Southern Illinois (6-2, 235) and Bill McNary (6-4, 235), we just couldn't get a running game started. Our guards were too small to move them inside. They tried like heck, but they were just physically overpowered.

"We also had trouble with their pass runs for the same reason. Griffith had to hurry his throws on several occasions.

"Pensacola's linebackers were big and quick. One of them was Mike Roof, an all-West Coast performer at UCLA. He almost intimidated Gene Carney. He hit Carney once late in the first half, causing him to fumble. I got all over Carney on the sidelines after the play, but after looking at the films, I can see why he fumbled. If I were in his shoes, I'd probably feel that only one full scholarship didn't begin to cover things like that.

"Some of the statistics you read in the paper were wrong. We actually were penalized 104 yards instead of 30. The Pensacola SID didn't count interference penalties under yardage penalized, and we had several of them. That would also adjust their passing yardage to 157 instead of 216 because he gave the passer credit for completions on those penalties.

Speaking of penalties, let me say that I hope I can promise you that this will be the last time all year that I'll mention the officiating, but it was atrocious. There is one interference call against us that, if you show me on the film where it was, I'll buy you a steak dinner.

"They also took a fumble recovery away from Loharrell Stever-son and gave it back to them on our 20 yard line. The score was only 18-13 at the time, so you can see what a difference it made. They scored a couple of plays later.

"On the next play after the fumble, we were guilty of one of the most obvious interference violations I've ever seen, but the officials didn't call it. I guess they were too embarrassed after giving that fumble back to Pensacola.

"Looking ahead to Morehead this week, we may run into much the same problem running as we had at Pensacola. Morehead is even bigger and stronger than Navy was. We may set a new OVC record up there because we'll throw the ball 100 times if we have to.

"Our staff worked over 90 hours per man last week preparing for Pensacola and that averages out to about 14 hours a day. Yet it all went down the drain because we didn't win. We are working just as hard this week for Morehead and, hopefully, we'll have a different outcome this time."



This year's cheerleaders cast quite a sight, don't they? From left to right on the front row are Claudia Waller, Carol Moore, Sandra Baugh,

Carol Thornton and Emily Pentecost. In row two are Bob Knight, Curt Werner, Ken Tarkenton, Steve Brown and Sandy Sales.

Schreiber's 255 Yards OVC Mark, Western, Austin Peay Get Ties

By Sue Porter

MTSU played Pensacola Saturday in their season opener. Veteran Gene Arnette passed for three touchdowns in their 26-20 victory over the Raiders.

After the game, Fuoss counted his injuries and found that the Navy seriously hampered MTSU's remaining games.

Defensive back Herbert Patterson is lost for the season, as he was scheduled for surgery Monday. Also out is tackle Andy Thompson, end Loharrell Steverson and Chipper Street.

Fuoss had a lot of praise for Nares Chooba, who accounted for eight of the twenty points with two field goals and two conversions.

MTSU will open its OVC competition with Morehead at Morehead Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Larry Schreiber broke the OVC record for single game rushing by bulging 225 yards

against Northern Louisiana in their game Saturday.

Schreiber broke Dickie Moore's old record by two yards. Tech muffed their sixth setback though, in opening games.

Tech was in front at the half,

but early in the third quarter Northwestern La. went 92 yards in 11 plays. Tech was noheard from after that, and La. scored two more TD in the fourth quarter to put the score 35-24.

Tech will open league play Saturday at Murray State.

Western Kentucky tied Indiana State, playing without injured ace Jim Vorhees. They were limited to 41 yards total offense, but still tied 7-7.

Western had a chance in the third quarter when Nat Northington bulled into the end zone but lost the ball. Indiana State recovered on its one yard line.

Jimmy Feix's Hilltoppers open at APSU next Saturday in their first OVC clash.

Austin Peay mounted a scoring drive in the closing minutes of their opening game to gain a 16-16 tie with Troy State College, defending NAIA grid champions.

Tony Page ran over from the one yard line with 59 seconds remaining to deadlock the game. The extra point was blocked.

Playing this week is MTSU at Morehead, Western Kentucky at Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech at Murray, and Eastern Kentucky at East Tennessee.

Harriers Shoot For 2nd Win

Middle Tennessee State University's cross-country team shoots for its second win of the young season Saturday when the Blue Raiders travel to Cookeville for a duel with powerful Tennessee Tech.

MTSU won its first meet of the year last weekend running away from Austin Peay for a 23-33 triumph in Clarksville.

Intramural Meeting Scheduled at 7

All who are interested in boys' intramurals this year are requested to attend a meeting tonight in the gym at 7. Each organization wishing to participate is asked to attend. Flag football is the main topic for the meeting tonight.

Dean Hayes, Raider cross-country coach, is worried about the meet with the Eagles.

"They have fine personnel with a lot of experience, while we are using two sophomores and four freshmen. I just hope we don't get embarrassed," noted Hayes.

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Department Head Publishes Nationally Distributed Book

By Jill Woodworth

Elwin Midgett, department head of business education here at MTSU, has realized a goal once thought impossible. Midgett has become a successful author. His book, "An Accounting Primer," was first published last year and is now in its second printing.

Midgett first considered writing an accounting text several years ago to aid students. At the time he advocated one semester of accounting to be required for all students, because of the importance of accounting in household and business management.

Gradually, Midgett came to the decision that accounting was of importance to the general public, and thus, modified his text into a handbook of indispensable information for the non-accountant -- secretary, bookkeeper, executive or housewife, in addition to students.

After 25 years of teaching accounting, he began the first sentence of his book. He recommenced writing about four years later, this time getting beyond the first sentence and completed the manuscript in one summer with the assistance and encouragement of Henrietta Wade, also an accounting instructor.

Midgett said that in writing to publishing companies, he learned how difficult it can be for an unknown writer from a little-known university to become a published author.

The first two well-known publishing companies he sent his manuscript to in 1966, would not

even read it. Discouraged, Midgett decided to try one last time to get "An Accounting Primer" published. This publishing company, The New American Library, agreed to read the manuscript and subsequently called him from New York to accept it.

Midgett learned that having composed the manuscript did not end the labor required. He had to make clarifications for the copy editor's copy, and later he and his wife spent three days in Sewanee, Tenn., alternately proofreading the galley and playing golf.

Last fall, the book was published by The Mentor Executive Library (a subsidiary of The New American Library.)

The Assistant to the Education Editor of Mentor says that Midgett's book is on sale in over 70 foreign countries. "An Accounting Primer" can be obtained at all of the state college book stores in Tennessee and at over 2,000 stores in all 50 states.

The World Publishing Company has received license from the The New American Library to publish a hard-bound edition of the book, which will be printed and distributed this fall. Charles Phillips, manager of the MTSU bookstore predicts that "An Accounting Primer" will be included in the National Association of College Stores Recommended List of suggested subject-related readings.

Midgett expressed his pleasure concerning the recognition his book is bringing MTSU as its circulation expands to include foreign countries as well as the United States and Canada.

Asked if he would ever consider attempting another book, Midgett said that he would like someday to write a compilation of humorous and unusual occurrences in the sports world. The versatile business education department head, attained 23 athletic letters in high school and college, and coached football and basketball in Tennessee high schools and later at MTSU.

Midgett presently instructs a methods and materials class for prospective accounting teachers, office management, and typewriting.

Recently he became a member of the Nashville Chapter of the Administrative Management Society (an international professional organization composed of businessmen and educators dedicated to the improvement of administrative and office management.)

"An Accounting Primer" is well organized and lucidly written," according to Edwin Howard, manager of the Montana State University bookstore. A readable guide to such things as stocks, bonds, and dividends, business expansion and liquidation, taxes, discounts and savings, "An Accounting Primer" may prove helpful to the accounting student and the laymen alike.

Martin, MacLean Attend Presidents Conference

Robert MacLean, Dean of Students, and Van Martin, ASB President, attended the first annual President to President conference in Washington, D.C. this past weekend.

Hundreds of concerned student body presidents, university presidents, and other administrators discussed the role of leaders in a university community. Universities and colleges across the entire nation were represented.

In the discussions of their problems, the delegates found that no two universities were organized the same, had the same problems, or strove for the same goals. Many told of

violent happenings on their campuses while others reported no difficulty at all. A few of the delegates even suggested that there was little or no need for student government at the institutions.

They felt that a small number of students along with a very small number of administrators and faculty members could accomplish much more than an entire complex government.

"To this point I must admit that it is simpler for three or four students, some administrators and a few faculty members to make decisions and plan programs," Martin said. "Their people and most of the others were overlooking a vital area, one of which is more important to this ASB."

"We in the ASB must rededicate ourselves to this end and must try harder to involve more and concern ourselves with a wide spectrum of university life," Martin concluded.

Tryouts for First Play Begin Today

Tryouts for the University Theatre's first production, "The Music Man," will be held tonight at 6:30 and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the University Theatre in the DA.

Tryouts are open to all students enrolled in the university.

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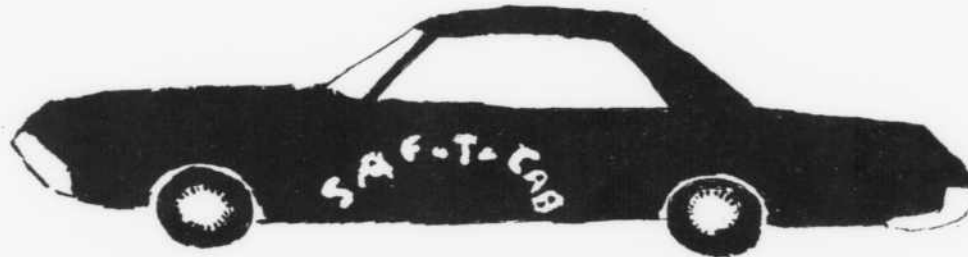
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