

State Board Promises Study on ROTC Change

A State Board of Education sub-committee will meet today at 3 p.m. in Nashville to study the MTSU proposal on changing the ROTC requirements on this campus.

President M.G. Scarlett said, "The sub-committee will study the MTSU proposal and the total ROTC picture in the regional universities."

By John Dunnivant

The State Board of Education met in late August and deferred action on a proposal submitted by Scarlett to abolish compulsory ROTC at MTSU and provide a schedule developed by him for its phase-out. The action was deferred until November.

If adopted the recommended schedule for phase-out would be as follows:

A. No change would be made in the Military Science requirements during the 1969-70 school year.

B. In the school year, 1970-71, sophomore students beginning their second year at MTSU would be required to meet the second year ROTC requirement.

C. Military Science would not be required for any new students entering MTSU effective the Fall of 1970.

This schedule was developed by Scarlett at the request of a study group of faculty members, administrators and students headed by Robert E. Lee. This group took a poll of both MTSU faculty and student body. The majority of those who voted favored a voluntary ROTC program.

Concerning the action of the state on the MTSU proposal, Scarlett said, "I talked to each of the regional university presidents and asked their opinion on the change of compulsory to voluntary ROTC, and all but one had no objection."

The Sub-Committee is composed of three board members, the regional university presidents and several State Board of Education staff members. The committee should have a final decision on its findings by Nov. 25-26, at which time the board will meet to consider their proposal.

In a speech given Tuesday

to principals and other officials from high schools across

the state, Col. Vern Reaugh, professor of Military Science, stated, "Please note that whether or not ROTC is voluntary or mandatory, it is university business. There is nothing in the contract with the Army that mentions whether or not the university conduct a voluntary or mandatory program."

Reaugh also stated in his speech, "The ROTC program provides a means for the male college student to fulfill his military obligation as an officer."

The Military Science Dept. staff would be cut to six officers and four enlisted men if the proposal is accepted, and would also be operating around \$100,000 less a year.

The enrollment of students in ROTC will be expected to drop from the 1400 students now enrolled in the basic program to around 390-430. The department would still have to fulfill the contract of 25 officers each year.

"I shall support the proposal that is submitted as long as the University keeps its commitments with the contract and I get my job done," concluded Reaugh.

MTSU sororities begin their formal rush on Sunday, Nov. 9, with a Panhellenic Tea. The tea will be held in the lobby of the SUB from 3 to 5 p.m.

Round I will be the Coke parties held on Monday, Nov. 10, and Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Four MTSU Representatives Attend Clement's Funeral

Funeral services for former Gov. Frank G. Clement, whose death in a Nashville automobile crash brought to a close a unique era in Tennessee politics, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in his hometown of Dickson.

By Bobby Sands

Clayton James, sociology professor and Clement's high school principal, along with John Hood, director of development, will represent the MTSU administration at the funeral.

ASB President Van Martin and Sophomore President Bobby Sands will attend the funeral representing the MTSU student body.

Clement reached the pinnacle of political power in Tennessee at the age of 32 and died 17 years later without obtaining his second ambition - the U.S. Senate.

Clement defeated Gordon Browning of Huntingdon for the governorship in 1952 by a margin of about 57,000 votes.

In 1954, Clement was elected to the state's first four year term as governor defeating Browning in a rematch by some 286,000 votes in a landslide victory.

Clement's oratorical ability and hundreds of speeches on behalf of the Democratic party resulted in his being chosen to keynote the 1956 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Perhaps this was the zenith of the former governor's long and colorful career.

Being unable to succeed himself in 1958, Clement returned



FORMER GOVERNOR FRANK CLEMENT

to private law practice. In 1962 at the age of 42 Clement won the governorship by a large plurality of 97,000 votes in the primary and won the general election with a majority of more than 100,000 votes.

Clement's bid for the U.S. Senate in 1964 to fill the two remaining years of the late Senator Estes Kefauver's term brought him his first political

defeat at the polls in a race against Rep. Ross Bass of Pulaski.

Clement, in a notable political comeback, defeated Bass in 1966 in a rematch but lost in the general election to Howard Baker, Jr. of Knoxville for the six year Senate term.

In an interview with the SIDELINES on Oct. 18, Clement gave (Continued on page 2)

Panhellenic Tea Begins Formal Rush

Campus dress is appropriate for the Coke parties.

Monday the parties will begin at 7 and continue through 8:40 p.m. Each party will last 30 minutes and the rushees will attend the various parties according to their group.

Tuesday the Coke parties will begin at 6 and continue through 8:45 p.m. Each party will last 45 minutes. The girls will also attend these parties according to their groups.

Round II will be an Open House held on Thursday, Nov. 13, in the chapter rooms of each sorority. Campus dress with heels will be the appropriate dress for all rushees during Round II.

Open house will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 8:25. Each sorority will be allowed 45 minutes for their Open House.

Round III consists of a theme party given by each sorority. Sunday dress is the appropriate dress for all theme parties.

Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta will have their parties on Tuesday, Nov. 18. ADPi's will begin at 6 and continue through 7 p.m. KD's will begin at 7:10 and end at 8:10. ADPi's will be held in room 304 of the Student Union Building, and KD's will be held on the first floor lobby of the SUB.

Chis Omega will have their theme party from 7:30 to 8:30 in room 302 of the SUB on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Thursday, Nov. 20, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta will have their theme parties. AGD's will be held on the first floor lobby of the SUB from 6 to 7 p.m. DZ's will be held in room 304 of the SUB from 7:10 to 8:10.

Round IV will consist of preference parties which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21, in the sorority's chapter room. The appropriate dress for the preference parties will be Sunday dress also.

Each sorority will be allowed 75 minutes for each preference party. The parties will begin at 11 and continue through 6:15 p.m.

The Preference parties will be the last round of parties. Rushees may sign cards in the University Center after attending the last preference party. Rushees will pick up bids in room 322 of the UC at 2:15 and proceed to the chapter room of her sorority.

House Meet Called For Tonight

Speaker of the House Cliff Gillespie announced Monday that there will be a called meeting of the House of Representatives tonight.

"We have a bulk of legislation to pass on and I don't think there will be time before Christmas unless we have a called meeting," Gillespie said.

Gillespie explained that Thanksgiving vacation will be the last Thursday and Friday of this month. The regular House meetings are twice a month and the vacation will cut one meeting from this month's calendar.

Also, Christmas will cut one House meeting from the December calendar.

"We have five bills to act on in the near future and we don't need to get behind," Gillespie stated.

Post Office Reports Stolen Checks, A Federal Offense

Several reports of stolen checks and attempts at stealing mail have been reported in the MTSU Post Office. Postal authorities remind students that the MTSU Post Office is a branch of the Federal Postal System, and that tampering with U.S. mail is a Federal offense and violators are subject to Federal law. The Postal Regulation governing this follows:

"Provision of Title 18, Sec. 1705, U. S. Code--Destruction of Mail Boxes or Mail

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Mid-East Peace Depends On U.S.

By Don McGeary

Hume Horan, state department official, declared that the United States and the U.S.S.R. must work together in order to bring about a peaceful settlement to the conflict in the Middle East in a speech given last night in the University Center Auditorium.

Horan, who has spent nine years specializing in Middle Eastern affairs, said that the Russians and the United States must move together in an effort to solve the problems which currently exist in that area of the world.

Horan said that it is definitely in the best interest of both the U.S. and the Soviets to expedite matters in the Middle East as soon as possible. The Russians have been trying for the last 20 years to gain a sufficient foothold in the Middle East, he said, but their efforts have been largely to no avail.

They have been unsuccessful mainly due to the Arabs' new found independence. This independence, he further accorded, has stymied the efforts of the Soviets to make puppets of the Middle Eastern countries.

Horan stated that it is the common feeling of both the United States and the Russians that the Middle East "time bomb" must be defused for fear of a recurrence of the outbreak of hostilities of 1967. If such an incident should take place and the Arabs were defeated, he said, it would be difficult for the Russians to make a decision as to what steps to take in defense of the Arab nations.

Inversely, if Israel were to lose, the United States would have difficulty in deciding which measures it should take in defense of the Israelis.

Over the past year steps have been taken by both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to bring the Arabs and the Israelis to the conference table.

Horan said that after the war in the summer of 1967, it appeared that the two parties would have been drawn almost immediately to the table, but just the opposite occurred.

The Arabs lost face as result of their defeat, and their only alternative was to seek revenge.

Horan further commented that over the past few months, the tempo of the discussions between the U.S. and the Russians has increased and that we may soon come up with a suitable set of proposals to offer the Middle Eastern countries. Whether or not these proposals will be accepted or not is unknown, but Horan stressed the fact that we must be optimistic.

Horan brought out the fact that many Americans have become disillusioned because of the failure of the two Middle Eastern factions to come to a suitable agreement over the resolution of the conflict which now exists there.

He said that what the Americans fail to realize is the deep rooted "gut inabilities" for either side to give in. These inabilities, according to Horan, may not be rectified in our lifetime, and they will not be corrected until both factions are willing to compromise.

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Clement Funeral . . .

strong indications that he would seek the governorship again in 1970.

Clement's last major public appearance was here at MTSU when he was the "Guest of Honor" for the 1969 Homecoming Parade on Oct. 18.

The former governor was the featured speaker at Fraternity Rush Orientation held on Oct. 16 in the UC Theatre. Clement was also slated to be featured at the installation banquet of Lambda Psi fraternity into Sigma Alpha Epsilon of which he was a member.

President M.G. Scarlett said of Clement's death, "Governor Frank Clement contributed much to the welfare of MTSU. Clement Hall on this campus bears the name of the man who

became chief executive of this great state at the age of 32. His interest in MTSU has been manifested frequently."

"He has been liberal in his time and talent in meeting with student groups, encouraging those interested in the progress of this university and demonstrating a continuing interest in the needs of education."

"His death is a distinct loss to the state and nation," Scarlett concluded.

Van Martin, ASB president, said, "Governor Clement's death comes as a shock, and it is regretful that a man yet so young should lose his life in such a tragic accident."

"Whether or not one agreed with his policies -- one must respect his courageous actions. Frank Clement should be remembered for his many achievements for Tennessee and MTSU, and his memory should not be subjected to unwarranted aspersions as have many notable persons who have met untimely deaths," Martin declared.

"To my good friend Gene Sloan in grateful appreciation from his former student. Our lasting friendship. Frank Clement," reads a photograph of the former governor made in 1952 with several students of MTSC.

Sloan was Clement's debate teacher and civics teacher at Lebanon High School in 1932 and 1933. Sloan now serves as public relations director for MTSU.

"Frank Clement was one of the most dedicated students and one of the most mature, serious high school freshman with whom I have been in contact," Sloan reminisced in discussing the three term governor.

"The close teacher-pupil relationship we enjoyed has continued over the years. I have found him modest, yet very appreciative of the duties and responsibilities of public office. Governor Frank truly considered himself a public servant," Sloan said.

Clayton James, a close personal friend of Clement's commented, "Frank Clement has left a strong mark on Tennessee history and has contributed as much or more than any other governor to public education."

"Frank Clement will also be noted for the significant contributions he has made to Tennessee's highway system and mental health programs."

"His death is untimely and unfortunate. Frank was a dynamic, capable, young person," said James.

Clement was also a close friend to the family of the late Quill E. Cope. Cope, the immediate past president of MTSU served as State Commissioner of Education during Clement's first term as governor before coming to MTSC as president.

Clement was born at Dickson, Tenn., June 2, 1920, the son of Robert S. and Maybelle Goad Clement.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lucille Christianson Clement; three sons, 2nd. Lt. Robert N. Clement, 25, stationed in Ft. Stewart, Ga.; Frank Clement Jr., 18, a student at Memphis State University; and James Gary Clement, 16, a student at Battleground Academy; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Clement of Dickson; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Belle O'Brien of Crossville, and Mrs. Jean Peery of Dickson.

90 High School Counselors Attend Guidance Seminar

Approximately 90 high school guidance counselors and principals assembled at MTSU Tuesday to participate in the first Guidance Seminar conducted by the university.

The visiting administrators and counselors heard explanations of the university services by Robert Abernathy, director of field services; John Weems, director of admissions; Belt Keathley, director of financial assistance; James K. Martin,

director of guidance and testing; Dean Robert MacLean, dean of students; Col. Vern Reaugh, professor of military science; and Van Martin, president of

the Associated Student Body.

M.G. Scarlett, president of MTSU, maintained in his address to the assemblage, that "MTSU stands on the threshold of making this a learning center of distinction." The president outlined the growth of the university and informed the seminar members of projected plans for expansion of physical and academic facilities at MTSU, including a juvenile diagnostic center, and the expansion of the aerospace and aviation program with the development of both an "honors program" and remedial work.

This was foreseen following the recent approval of a graduate program in Public Administration and Business and the establishment of a law enforcement degree. Scarlett commended the work that the counselors and principals are doing in preparing high school students for college work.

Bob Abernathy, director of field services expressed his pleasure at the participation of visitors in the program. Many of the participants were overheard to remark that it had been a very profitable day, concurring with Gene Sloan, director of Public Relations who stated that the Guidance Seminar was extremely successful.

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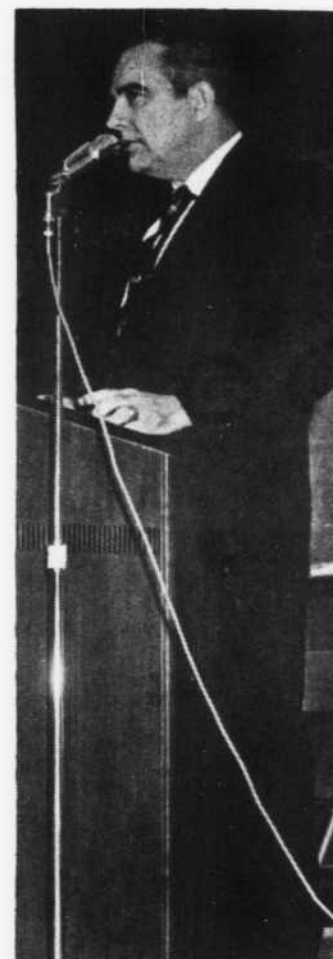
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FRANK CLEMENT - A FRIEND OF MTSU



A historical moment for MTSU -- Governor Frank Clement signs legislation changing MTSC to MTSU in 1965 with (from left to right) J. Howard Warf, state commissioner of education; Quill

E. Cope, MTSU president; John Bragg, state rep.; Whitney Stegall, state senator; and James Cummings, speaker of the House of Representatives.



Clement addresses Greeks and rushees here on Oct. 16. This appearance by the former governor evoked a warm reception. He was slated to have attended a December installation banquet of Lambda Psi fraternity into SAE of which he was a member.



"Guest of Honor" was the role played by former governor Clement in the 1969 MTSU Homecoming parade Oct. 18. Clement was accorded a warm, enthusiastic reception in what was his last major public appearance.



Governor Clement greets the 1966 gubernatorial nominee Buford Ellington, who was to be his successor, at an MTSU appreciation day held in

the fall of 1966. Clement was the featured speaker. The late MTSU president Quill E. Cope looks on.



Frank Clement - a gifted, colorful, spellbinding orator - is shown during a speech here in 1963 dedicating the Judd and Gracy Halls along with Woodmore cafeteria.

MTSU Has Waited On ROTC

MTSU students have waited patiently while the Tennessee State Board of Education has deferred action on the ROTC proposal now before them.

Today a sub-committee will begin a study of the ROTC question at MTSU and its relationship to other regional university campuses in Tennessee.

The SIDELINES urges this sub-committee to proceed promptly with the approval of the MTSU proposal so that plans can be made for the adoption of voluntary ROTC here in the 1970 school year.

We feel that the proposal is sound and was conceived with much diligent study and consideration by President Scarlett's ad hoc committee. While students on other campuses through the nation were demonstrating violently in some cases, MTSU students were using the proper channels to voice their disapproval of compulsory ROTC.

With only one of the regional university presidents opposing the proposal, we must ask why? Is he afraid that the students at his university cannot handle their complaints in an orderly and constructive manner as is done at MTSU?

If the State Board of Education rejects the MTSU proposal for the changing of the ROTC program to a voluntary basis, it will be a direct slap in the face to constructive and proper student involvement and to modern progressive policy reform in the regional university system of Tennessee.

Greeks May Be Losing Power

"Thanks in more ways than one," said Buck Davis to a group of Lambda Psi activists and pledges as he left the SIDELINES office last Wednesday night. Davis, the victorious candidate for junior senator is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and his opposition, Johnney Beasley, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Davis was obviously showing his appreciation for the support and backing he received from the other Greek organization. Beasley however was no less without support from an alliance with another fraternity. The Chi Alpha Pi fraternity teamed with Kappa Sigs in an attempt to elect Beasley.

This election along with the homecoming elections is an example of how the Greek organizations attempt to gain control of campus politics and honors by block voting.

The Greek organizations have long felt that the only opposition they had to contend with is the rivalries among the alliances in the Greek system. However, this is no longer the case.

In the recent homecoming attendant run-off election between a member of a sorority and an independent, a group of non-Greek coeds rallied to get their candidate elected by soliciting support from other non-Greek coeds in the High Rise. They were successful and their candidate won by a landslide.

The SIDELINES feels that the independent students on this campus do have a legitimate complaint. But only if they get involved in campus activities and exercise their power in numbers can they be successful in receiving a just recognition and voice.

By Michael Goforth

Lerner: The Hurry-Up Court

Supreme Court Joined Now Generation

BY MAX LERNER

The Supreme Court has caught up with the time dimension and joined the Now Generation. Its unanimous decision in the Mississippi school district case (Alexander vrs. Holmes County Bd. of Ed.) tells us something about the new chief justice, something about time and circumstance as the court sees them and something about Richard Nixon and his strategy. All of them of some moment.

First, about Chief Justice Warren Burger and the remarkable opening gun of his new career. If President Nixon expected him to set out right away redressing the balance of the Warren Court, he must be galled by the first returns. Maybe he is ruminating over the remarks Theodore Roosevelt made when his new appointee, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, handed down a decision in an anti-trust case that ran athwart T.R.'s own views: "I could carve out of a banana a man with more backbone than that."

I am certain that Burger will still throw his weight toward more effective enforcement procedures in the criminal law, which is the area of his love. But he is an old Wisconsin liberal on issues like school desegregation.

And since he cares deeply about expediting all legal procedures, he couldn't have allowed Nixon, Mitchell, Mississippi and Co. to drag their feet forever on school desegregation. The method he chose for announcing the decision, at a special press conference, without waiting for the regular decision day, was meant to accent the time element in the case itself.

Two cheers for Chief Justice Burger. I await his coming decisions before yielding my third cheer.

Time has entered into American constitutional law in a big way. The first (1954) decision in Brown vrs. Bd. of Ed. asked for a "prompt and reasonable start" on desegregation. The second (1955) decision, after the court listened to the difficulties of school boards, produced the "with all deliberate speed" formula, which launched a thousand interpretations and spawned a thousand delays.

"With all deliberate speed" describes the pace at which I drive on the Long Island Expressway in weekend traffic jams. It isn't good enough for black children waiting for an equal education in Southern dual school systems. The Burger Court

has broken the traffic jam by raising a fine banner which says "at once."

Time and circumstance: The Southern pleas all along has been that time can't be rushed because the circumstances are difficult. These are the "practical and human problems" that President Nixon mentioned in his rather cold response to the new court decision. But the Negro children who want the same schooling as the whites in Mississippi also have practical and human problems.

By 1958, four years after the Brown decision, no desegregation had taken place in Mississippi. By 1966, 12 years after the decision, less than one percent had been desegregated. The figure is somewhat better now. But 15 years is a long time to wait for a Supreme Court decision to be carried out, no matter how sticky the circumstances.

President Nixon was served badly by his Justice Department briefers when he said a few weeks ago that only "extreme groups" want desegregation at once. Alas, he must now put the whole Supreme Court, including his won chief justice, in this "extreme" category. He may not feel rueful at the drubbing he got from the court.

Actually, the Supreme Court has served him better than his Justice Department did. It has taken the question of the timing of desegregation out of his hands. Thus the President benefits politically anyway. He is off the hook and still in good standing as the champion and symbol of the "Southern strategy."

To be sure, in the new "at once" climate, the Clement Haynsworth appointment looks like a dead duck than ever. But for Richard Nixon, the crucial thing about Haynsworth is not to get him ratified, which is now next to impossible, but to repeat that he stands behind him to the last vote. Thus the folklore of conservative intention can triumph over the reality of liberal power.

There remains the enforcement question. While Jeri Leonard made his howler earlier, saying "There just are not the bodies and the people presently available to enforce that kind of decision," he has now had to explain that he was "extremely tired" then.

I'm tired, too, especially of officials who meet when they are too tired to make sense. I am certain that Richard Nixon never meant to imitate Andy Jackson's remark about a Supreme Court decision he didn't like: "John Marshall has made

Clement's Death

A Tragic Loss

The untimely death of Frank Goad Clement is a tragic loss to his friends, to his admirers, to Tennessee and particularly to public education within this state.

Frank Clement proved himself to be a sincere and untiring friend of public education and to MTSU over the years. He fought hard for the advancement of public education in this state -- putting free text books in Tenn. Secondary Schools, advancing all colleges and universities, and launching the community college program.

The former governor's last major public appearance was here as the "Guest of Honor" for the 1969 MTSU Homecoming parade. Frank Clement will be best remembered here as the man who changed MTSC to MTSU.

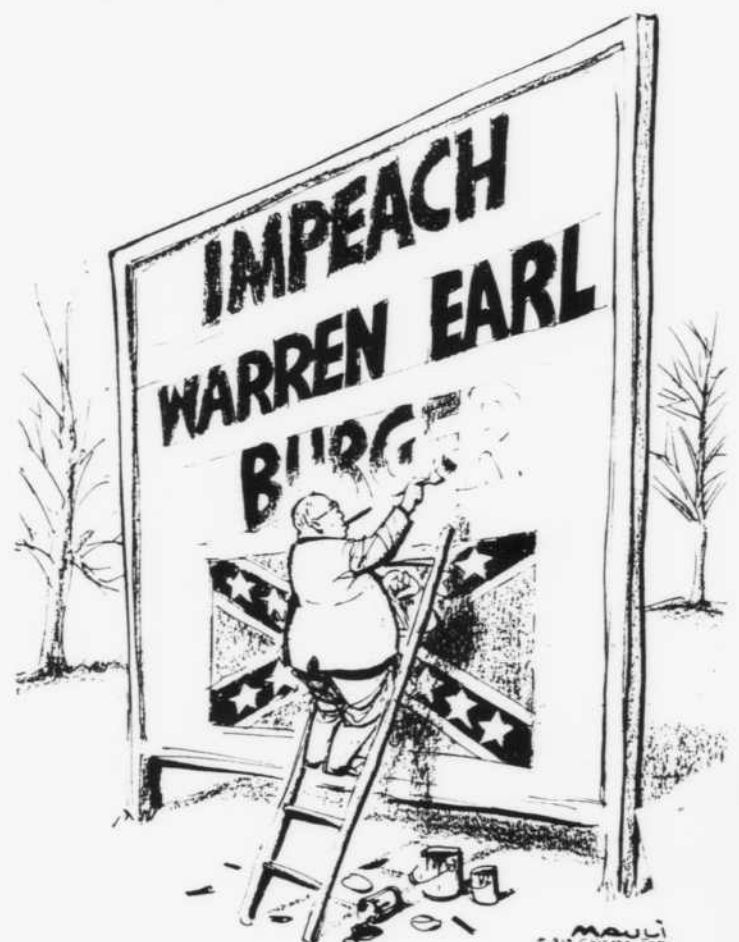
Whether or not one agreed with his policies or liked him personally -- one necessarily had to respect his record of achievements and his courage to fight for what he believed.

The most endearing factor about the colorful, personable former governor is that Frank Clement was uniquely Tennessee's own. . . . He will be missed.

By Bobby Sands



He Will Be Remembered By
His State, His Nation and MTSU



U.S. Troops' Anticrop Chemical

Another Kind of Massacre Occurring In Vietnam

BY FRANK MANKIEWICZ AND TOM BRADEN

WASHINGTON--Those who are concerned over a possible massacre--even of women and children--in South Vietnam when U.S. troops depart might consider the fact that we now spray enormous amounts of an anticrop chemical throughout South Vietnam which has been known for three years to cause deformed births in test animals--at a rate of 100%.

At least four newspapers in South Vietnam printed stories--and pictures--last summer of deformed babies born in villages sprayed with the chemical (called 2,4,5T), and the newspapers were promptly closed down by the Thieu government for "interfering with the war effort."

Use of the chemical, described by our government as "probably dangerous," is now banned in "populated areas" and on or near food products in the United States, but the Pentagon announced last week that it would continue to use it in Vietnam, where Army Service Manuals set forth its appropriate use against food supplies.

In addition, it is widely used in areas where the population captures its drinking water from rain, by the use of roof gutters and barrels, and where wells are sunk into soil saturated with the chemical.

This chemical, along with other herbicides and defoliants, was developed by the Army at Fort Dietrich, Md., in the 1950's, and it quickly found acceptance in agriculture. After an early refusal to do so, the United States began to "defoliate" in a small way in Vietnam in 1963, and we also sprayed 741 acres of rice--a program to "deny" the VC the crop (i.e. to starve the families who lived there).

But by 1967 we attacked 221,000 acres of crops and were defoliating nearly 1.5 million acres in Vietnam and--to be sure--in Laos. There was only a slight drop in 1968.

Army Training Circular TC 3-16, dated April, 1969, describes the "antiplant" chemicals along with what are called "riot control agents." Specifically, what is used in Vietnam is called "Orange," a 50-50 mixture of 2,4,5T and another

defoliant called 2-4D. Troops are instructed to spray it on "mangrove or highland trees or broad-leaved crops (such as beans, corn, bananas, and tomatoes) and rice." "Orange" and other chemicals are described as having a "high offensive potential" to destroy food supplies and to deny the enemy food by rendering the soil sterile.

Just how high an "offensive potential" this chemical warfare had was not really known until 1966 when, for the first time, the National Institutes of Health commissioned tests on pregnant animals.

The study showed that severe malformation of offspring occurred in rats at the rate of 39%--as against a normal rate of 10%--when they were given a small dose. When this dose was increased to the level a Vietnamese woman might consume in a few days in her drinking water, the rate of fetal malformation rose to 90% and beyond.

Whether the rate of human malformation from contact with this chemical is greater or less than with rats is, of course, unknown. In the case of Thalidomide, it turned out to be greater.

It was this that prompted the finding that 2,4,5T was seriously hazardous and "probably dangerous" and caused its removal from the domestic market in the United States. The President's science adviser, Dr. Lee du Bridge, perhaps adumbrating the Pentagon's refusal to cut down its use against Asians, said only that the rate of fetal malformation was "greater than expected." If you expect 10, one would imagine that 100 would rate stronger language than "greater than expected."

What amazes the scientists who discovered the report only by chance is that for 15 years no thought was given to testing the chemical on animals, that for three years a finding of "probable danger" was ignored or hidden and that we continue to use it in Vietnam against the civilian population.

Not since the Romans salted the land after destroying Carthage has a nation taken pains to visit the war upon future generations.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Sidelines

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Business Manager

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Letter

Stancliff Congratulates Ensor On A Student Privilege

Editor:

I would like to congratulate Miss Wanda Ensor on her short article in the October 30 issue of the SIDELINES entitled A STUDENT PRIVILEGE. This is the kind of responsible thinking and writing which will bring more opportunities for active leadership to students like this young lady.

Many students and faculty members alike are watching carefully for the emergence of mature individuals among the student population. Many of us have given our lives to the development of young people. We are not sorry that we did so. We know that Wanda is not alone; that many like her have

passed our way. I would be very proud if she had sat in my class.

Not long ago I spoke out against what I considered to be irresponsible and immature writing and editorial management on the SIDELINES. How good it is to be able to speak a word of commendation! I will fight as hard as I know how to defeat those who would destroy what we have achieved. I will fight just as hard to walk side by side with the peace-makers and the builders.

Thank you, Wanda.

Leon D. Stancliff
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Series Edge On The Line As Western-MTSU Collide

Middle Tennessee State's Blue Raiders will play their second 'homecoming' game of the season this Saturday as they entertain the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers on the Horace Jones field at 1:30. Much will be at stake in this tightly-contested game and most of it will be rivalry.

The Hilltoppers are tough in every sport, and many times throughout the seasons of each of the sports these two schools have clashed in deciding games. This one is no exception. Last year the Hilltoppers ran up a 43-2 score against the Blue, and we'll be out to even it up.

by Gary Davenport

Western has 33 lettermen back from last year's squad, but lost some key players such as Dickie Moore, Johnny Egan, Ike Brown, and Jerry Humble. But they still have back such players as Johnny Vance and Nat Northington.

Vance can do anything. He can run and pass with the best in the league, and has the experience to call an outstanding game. He has been the Toppers' Number One signal caller for the past two seasons.

At the end of the sixth game, Vance led the Hilltoppers in four departments. In individual passing yardage, the versatile athlete had hit on 67-of-147 attempts, for 867 yards and seven touchdowns, but allowing only 10 interceptions.

In total offense he had accumulated a 969 total with 102

(Continued on page 7)



Duvall Gets Ready For Western Game Saturday Afternoon

Coaches Corner

with Don Fuoss and Jim Freeman

Raiders Played Well at Muncie

"We actually played better than I had initially thought as we came off the field," revealed Middle Tennessee State head coach Don Fuoss after viewing films of the Blue Raiders' 14-12 loss to Ball State in Muncie, Ind.

"We actually graded pretty high as far as assignment efficiency goes," continued Fuoss. "We got beat on a couple of key plays, and made several mistakes that hurt, but overall our effort was one of our best."

MTSU now sports a 1-6 overall record (1-3 in OVC play), and things don't look much brighter for the last three games.

"Western will be the toughest game we'll have left," stated Fuoss, whose Raiders meet the powerful Hilltoppers this weekend, then travel to East Tennessee the following week. "I know East Tennessee beat them, but that was early in the season. There is no way they could be better than Western now."

Vance And Brame Best

Fuoss singled out Topper quarterback Johnny Vance and defensive end Lawrence Brame as the two best at their positions in the league.

"That Vance is something else. He can do it all. And Brame is excellent. He could play anywhere, and I mean anywhere."

"And now they have that big Crennel (Romeo) in the offensive line. They are a fine football team, and getting better by the week."

MTSU got some good news, injury-wise, for a change. In addition to escaping from the Ball State fray without any new injuries, two Raiders will return to action this week against

Western. Defensive tackle Greg Gregory, a starter until injured, will be back as will reserve defensive end John Harris. Both boys are freshmen.

(Continued on page 7)

Duvall, Jamison Receive Weekly Laurels

Linebacker David Duvall has been named the Defensive Player of the week at Middle Tennessee State University for the third time in seven games, while Flanker Jamie Jamison gained the Offensive Player of the Week honor for the first time all to himself.

Duvall, a 6-3, 205-pound junior from Crossville, spearheaded a defensive charge that held Ball State to only 69 yards on the ground. He was personally responsible for halting plays for minus yardage on five different occasions.

Duvall had previously been tabbed for the award for his play against Pensacola Navy in the season's opener and against UI Chattanooga in the third game.

Jamison, a senior flanker from Doelson, won the honor outright after sharing it with Gene Carney for his play in the Eastern Kentucky game. He snared 7 passes for 61 yards against the Cardinals, grabbing the team leadership in pass receptions in the process.

He now has 20 receptions for 237 yards, and has caught one two-point conversion pass. That one came in the Raiders' 31-24 win over Murray.

Linebacker Hunter Harris was a close second in the defensive voting, while fullback Tommy Beene pushed Jamison for offensive honors.

(For their play listed above, both Duvall and Jamison received honorable mention for Ohio Valley Conference Players of the Week.--Editor.)

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Tennessee Tech's Schreiber Gets Over 4,000 Mark, APSU, Tech, Murray State, MTSU, and Morehead Lose

In Chattanooga Saturday night, Tennessee Tech's Larry Schreiber became the seventh player in collegiate football history to gain over 4,000 yards in a career as he led Tech to a 23-11 upset win over the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Schreiber got three touchdowns and gained 203 yards in 38 attempts to run his career total to 4,041, and has three more games to add to these records.

By Sue Porter

Chattanooga got a field goal and a touchdown, which was a 60 yard run by fullback Robert Smith. Tech also scored a field goal. Tech, now 3-4 overall, travels to Eastern Kentucky this weekend.

Austin Peay just got beat out in its encounter with Arkansas A & M. In the non-conference game, Arkansas won its first game of the season by a 14-13 count.

The game had plenty of spicy-play. Ronald Gibson, of Arkansas, caught a 55-yard bomb from Gary Tate, and then scrambled in for the score.

The Governors came back, however, to match that score but later had a bad break. With the score standing 14-13, Austin Peay tried for an extra

point, which was good, but an illegal procedure penalty nullified the effort. The second attempt was no good, and the Governors lost another close game.

Austin Peay is now 2-4-1, and are 2-2 in the conference. They will tangle with Murray State this weekend.

In Murray over the weekend, Eastern ran over the Racers by a 34-13 margin. Eastern played the game outstandingly offensively and defensively alike, with the defense putting on the greater role. The Maroons forced six turnovers, 4 interceptions, and two fumbles.

Murray, now 3-3-1 for the season, had 455 yards in total offense, despite the miscues, but could not overcome the Eastern squad.

Western Kentucky, sparked by a big interception, got its fourth straight victory with a

27-2 margin over Morehead. Johnny Vance, Western's signal-caller, amassed 265 yards in total offense in the game, all but six of it by virtue of aerial attempts.

Vance has been named the OVC Player of the Week by virtue of this total, an honor he has received for two straight weeks.

He now has a career total of 3,852 yards, a mark that surpasses the mark held by the present Western coach Jimmy Felix of 3,765.

Morehead's score came on a bad snap from center.

Two extra points scored by Ball State's Bob Greenlee were all it needed as State dropped Middle Tennessee State 14-12.

MTSU had a slight lead on the statistics and the difference came on as Greg Schaeffer blocked an extra point attempt. Bill Griffith tried for two points to knot up the score, but failed and the Raiders dropped their sixth game of the year against one win. Ball State is 4-4 and will play Southern Illinois this weekend.

Western Encounter To Decide Series

(Continued from page 6)

rushing yards and the 867 passing yards. Displaying his other talent, Vance also is the Top-pers' punter, averaging 38.8 for the year on 40 punts.

Jim Vorhees is the leading rusher for the Western squad, with a 4.9 average after six games. He has rushed for 399

Coaches Corner...

(Continued from page 6)

Fuoss noted that one reason we graded highly against Ball State was that the Cardinals were not as good as most of the other teams we have played.

"This year and next year are the years we'll have to beat them if we are going to," Fuoss noted, "After that they are going to be too tough. They have formed a new conference with Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois, Indiana State and Illinois State, and will give 80 football scholarships after next season.

After that, it will increase five per year until a maximum of 100 is reached. We just can't compete with that, not with only 50 grants."

Fuoss revealed one interesting anecdote resulting from the game.

"One of their assistant coaches confessed to me after the game that they had thought they would blow us off of the field. I don't call 14-12 exactly blowing someone off the field, so I guess we must have disappointed them a little."

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yards this far this season, and Northington is second with 260 yards for a 3.0 average.

In the league the Western offense is averaging 298.7 per game, 129.8 by virtue of rushing and 168.9 through the air. They stand fourth overall.

Team defense is their brightest spot, limiting their opponents to only 239.1 per game, 127.7 by rushing and 111.4 through aerial attempts.

At the conclusion of seven games, through November 1, the Hilltoppers stand in third place in the conference with a 3-2 worksheet. Overall they stand at 4-2-1.

They opened up their season against Indiana State and earned a well-fought tie, 7-7. The second game of their season came against Austin Peay, and the Western squad barely edged the fighting Governors by one point. But things were looking dark for the highly-touted Jimmy Felix team.

Their third game was a 16-6 dropping at the hands of OVC leader East Tennessee State, a tight game which really hurt the Western chances for the conference title.

Another interesting aspect of this game will be the 35 game series. It is all knotted up at 17-17-1 and the winner of Saturday's game will take the edge.

Girls' Basketball To Begin Nov. 17

Girls' intramural basketball will begin November 17, with an entry deadline set for the 10th, according to Miss Landreth, director of girls' activities.

Entries should include a team name, a team captain, and the captain's box number. All teams wishing to enter a squad must have at least 10 members on the roster and these names should also be turned in on the entry sheet.

Captains are requested to check by Miss Landreth's office the afternoon of November 13 to see when the first game is scheduled. Entries should be sent to Miss Landreth, Box 392, campus mail, or sent to her office in the gym, Room 106.

One change has been made. There will no longer be a limit as to the number of Physical education majors on each team.

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The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

Is It Serving The Purpose ?

There are many people who won't like this column today, but there are equally a number of people who will be pleased to see it. I'm one of them. I'm sitting in a doctor's office right this very minute, and there are many likewise who have done this same thing, except the words they were saying or thinking can't be put into a newspaper.

What am I referring to in such a harsh manner? Flag football as it is played on this campus. Don't jump to conclusions, I think it's fine that athletes can perform, especially those not quite good enough to play on the school squad. But the present way it is played is not the proper way.

It is too rough. There is too much openness in the way it is played now. While the rules are made to prevent unnecessary contact, check with the infirmary and some of the local doctors and see how much this lack of 'contact' has prevented injuries.

The lady in charge of the infirmary last night told me it's true. She made the statement that almost every day there is some form of injury as the result of intramural football.

As I sit in the doctor's office waiting for my buddy to get his arm reset (he broke both bones in his left arm and almost had to have internal surgery to fix it), Dr. Hackman's words still rang in my ear. "I've already sewed up one boy who got cut above the eye today."

He also stated that many broken bones had been set during the last couple of weeks, and all as a result of intramural football.

Why Is It So Rough?

Why is it so rough? The rules flatly state there is to be no personal contact, and pertains to the runner. But how can an effective block be thrown and no contact be made?

In the case of my buddy last night, he was reaching out for the flag as the runner ran down the sidelines. Just as he reached out, the runner was hit very soundly and the 'pop' could be heard 15 yards away. Other similar incidents have occurred, all as a result of reaching for the flag.

It's not uncommon to see two teammates diving for the runner and knocking heads. One boy had his ear lobe almost ripped off as a result. (It required a couple of stitches.)

Check with any team, and I dare say there isn't one player that hasn't been injured in some way. I know what you're thinking, and it's in the back of my mind too, but it doesn't make it right. Yes, injuries will happen in any type of sport. And yes, I am picking on flag football, but if the purpose of that sport is to play the sport without injuries, then something is wrong.

I overheard Coach Lelance saying that he was tired of the roughness in the games which went on, especially those played yesterday. (The referees, by the way, have done outstanding jobs this season.) But the way it is played there is no way that the violence can be minimized.

Get A Solution!

What then is the solution? I don't know. That's why I was reluctant in writing this, and that's why I went out yesterday to witness some of it instead of being a part of it. (I play for a team, too.) Coach DeLance and others in charge, examine the present system and see if there is some solution. If there is, do something about it. If there isn't, get rid of flag football. If it's not serving its purpose, what good is it?

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Coed Dorms on Campus? -- Not in Foreseeable Future

A coed High Rise is justifiable, declared a cross-sampling of MTSU students recently.

Asked to give their opinions on co-ed dorms, students and campus officials were definite and often vehement in their arguments. The majority of students interviewed argued for the idea while officials were divided in their views.

"It's worked at other schools. Why not here?" asked a 19-year-old girl.

It has worked at other colleges, according to a recent LOOK survey. But co-ed living has yet to make the large-scale invasion in the South that it has in the North and East, the magazine said.

MTSU dorm policy has been one of strict sex segregation. Before 1969 girls were not allowed even visitation rights in male dorms. Does coed living stand a chance against such conservatism? Housing officials say not in the foreseeable future.

Quick to point out the changes that have been made in the last two years, authorities endorse progress. However, the university "will not ally itself with fads," stated one official who asked to remain unidentified. "Our image is not one of sweeping changes," the source said.

Students agree the idea will grow in popularity, but many feel it will not become much of a reality in the South.

Increased promiscuity is one of the first problems suggested with such co-existence. It is interesting that the results of this campus poll correspond

with LOOK's findings on this point.

Students feel promiscuity would be no problem. "Character doesn't change with the situation," said one girl.

"There's always one in every crowd," said another 19-year-old philosophically. "For the promiscuously-inclined, conditions do not matter."

LOOK's study dispelled the orgy theories. "Familiarity of a certain kind," the magazine stated, "particularly in groups, breeds non-romantic friendships."

The magazine poll also found that study habits and grades remain about the same. The majority of the comments on campus paralleled these observations also. Some of those disagreeing stated that male study habits would improve while girls' would stay the same.

Most feel the opportunity for seeing boys and girls at their best and worst would be beneficial. As one junior girl put it, "It would keep us from expecting too much from the opposite sex."

Several expressed the possibility of better marriages be-

By Doana Hanvy

cause of better and closer relationships, and not necessarily of the sexual kind, beforehand.

On the other hand, some cringed at the thought of exposure. "There is too little privacy as it is," according to one female.

Girls were equally divided on retaining the feminine mystique stemming from our sexual barriers.

"I don't know about the mystery," laughed another, "but maybe we should postpone the disillusionment."

All in all, the advantages of improved communications far outweigh the disadvantages, according to most of the students.

No one objected to the idea on moral grounds. The main objection was to the possibility of immature persons obtaining residence. Many feel limitations on residents should be made.

Others felt this discrimination would be no better than the kind now in practice. "What

we need," declared a husky make, "is something reminiscent of the world."

Still tradition holds many hearts firmly in its grasp. "The idea is ridiculous," exclaimed Bob Abernathy, head of field services. He feels promiscuity would only be encouraged.

"No comments" from other

administrative sources could only be interpreted as a negative attitude toward novel ideas or as ignorance on the subject.

Tradition or advancement -- which will overcome? The poll reveals that students are ready for a new experiment in living even if the school is not. And as LOOK says, "Choices are always nice."

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