



## Politella Gives Guidelines

Dario Politella, who addressed a group of Tennessee collegiate journalists here Friday on the guidelines to freedoms of the college press, called on the newly formed Tennessee Collegiate Press Association to help form a bridge between "capitol and the American campuses."

-- Photo by Dash and Flash

## Promotes Communication

### TCPA Offers Services To Heard

By Jill Woodworth

As its first official action, the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association, extended an invitation to Alexander Heard, Chancellor at Vanderbilt University, offering the services of its student-editor membership in the establishment of a two-way communication between the Nixon administration and the college campuses.

The offer was sent in a telegram Saturday afternoon to Chancellor Heard following his appointment to the position of advisor to the President, announced Friday afternoon, by the White House.

The Tennessee Collegiate Press Association was organized during a two-day convention Friday and Saturday encompassing as its purpose for existence 1) the need to organize an interstate news release service; 2) the need to

exchange university and collegiate publications on a state-wide basis; 3) the establishment of regular seminars on related publication problems; 4) the need for state-wide student press conferences with government leaders; and 5) the organization of clinics for publication evaluation.

Eighteen delegates from six schools including Austin Peay, East Tennessee State, Union University, Lane College, Trevecca Nazarene College, and Tennessee Technological University in addition to MTSU established their schools as charter members and organized an executive committee to head the formation of TCPA.

Each school is represented on the executive committee by one voting delegate which is headed by three non-voting officers from MTSU, where the TCPA headquarters have been established for the first organization year of existence. David Word, Keel Hunt, and Monica Devine were established as the non-voting Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and secretary of the TCPA executive committee.

Word, who served as general chairman of the organization meeting, stated that the non-voting heads of the executive committee were charged with writing a constitution and by-laws for TCPA and with sending each segment composed to all the executive committee members for approval and revision. The constitution will be voted on in an executive committee meeting at MTSU July 25.

Word indicated that the first

duty established by the executive committee would be to send out notice to publication editors of all 58 Tennessee colleges and universities informing them of the formation of TCPA, its established goals, and soliciting membership.

Delegates and guests to the TCPA convention were addressed at the Communications Banquet by Dario Politella who served as a consultant to the student journalists during the organization of TCPA.

Awards were presented at the banquet for most valuable editorial staff member (spring semester) to David Page, most valuable editorial staff member (fall semester) to Gary Davenport, most valuable business staff member to Monica Devine, for the 1969-70 SIDELINES publication year.

The editor-elect for the fall semester SIDELINES and College, David Page and Duane Sawyer, respectively, were officially presented by past editors Wanda Ensor and Vicki Hill.

President M. G. Scarlett spoke at a luncheon Saturday emphasizing the importance of responsibility in journalism.

Chairman of TCPA David Word expressed his hope that "once the organization gets rolling, it will serve as a medium for the exchange of ideas common to student journalists in the state."

"This organization has tremendous potential," Word stated, "and this was demonstrated when we offered our services to Chancellor Heard."

## Open Forum Views Repression

Members of the university community will have an opportunity to examine the subject of repression in an open forum Tuesday, May 12, to be held in room 324 of the University Center at 11 a.m.

The forum on repression is sponsored jointly by the Murfreesboro chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the ASB student government.

Thomas Van Dervort, President of the ACLU, will head the moderating panel comprised of: Bart Gordon, ASB President; and Dan Gleason, ACLU secretary-treasurer.

The forum on repression will begin with a discussion of what repression is from the standpoint of panel members which

will be enlarged to include consideration of other definitions of other participants, according to Dan Gleason.

After defining repression, members of the audience will be asked to identify instances of repression and to determine manifestations of repression on campus and methods of combating repression.

Gleason expressed his feeling that President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew do not recognize the existence of repression in America.

"I feel differently," he stated, adding that the forum has the potential to consolidate the views of persons who have similar feelings regarding the subject of repression. This

could result in the formation of a small group of hard-core individuals dedicated to the elimination of repression or if the consensus of opinion expressed at the forum determines that repression does not exist on campus, an examination of defense of continued freedom, according to Gleason.

Gleason added that the forum may serve as a preliminary to the Tennessee Conference on Repression to be sponsored by the Tennessee Council on Human Relations this weekend at Vanderbilt.

The forum on repression is intended to enlighten participants and give them some ideas to consider, Gleason concluded.

## Memorial Service Honors Kent Students

Students and faculty members joined together Thursday morning in a memorial service for the Kent State students killed last week in an Ohio campus demonstration against President Nixon's Cambodia policy.

The service sponsored by the newly formed Bicycle Club was moderated by Lynn Hardaway, club president, and included addresses by Gary Barnett, Evansville, Ind. freshman; Daniel McMurray, sociology instructor; and Beryl West, Robert Behrens, and Cecil Bridges, all of the psychology department.

Barnett, addressing the more than fifty students assembled, cited the Biblical "Thou shalt not kill" and from Romans chapter 13, stanzas 10-12:

"Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep: For now is our salvation nearer than when we believed. The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light."

Barnett stated that when violence fills the campus the students, faculty and administration suffers, but that violence leads to violence and the violence of the Vietnam War is leading to violence on the campus.

The Indiana freshman said that he is for peace, but if the system refuses to listen, it may have to be backed up against a wall.

West called the meeting both a tribute and a forum for the expression of ideas. He stated that students should muster their strength and

By Jim Leonhirth

work to elect officials that will be responsive, urging the peaceful non-violence of Christ, Gandhi, and Martin Luther King.

West said he was appalled by the "apathy and the non-involvement" of the campus. "The students are not citizens of tomorrow; they are the citizens of today," the psychology instructor said.

"Students should commit themselves, support those with whom they agree and raise opposition to those with whom they disagree. There comes a time when you must take a stand. Political activity doesn't have to be violent," he added.

"It's not a matter of women's rights, civil rights, student rights, but human rights and dignity. Neither bombs nor bullets nor money will change the world--only commitment," West emphasized.

Behrens investigated the question of group actions, and the effects of violence on a group. He stated that students must be persistent and consistent in their efforts to bring about change.

Behrens warned, "If violence is used, then the people in charge will have an excuse to ignore the desires of those protesting."

McMurray said, "I think that change starts from within; we have to get our priorities in order. In order to face the changes that we want in America, we have to face the changes at home."

The final speaker, Bridges, commented that

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## Speakers Address Service

Beryl West, psychology instructor, (standing) addresses students assembled at a memorial service for the four slain Kent State students. Other speakers included psychology instructors, Robert Behrens (center) and Cecil Bridges (right). The service eventually evolved into a forum and discussion between students, faculty and administrators.

-- Photo by Dash and Flash



## Between Nixon And Campus

## Politella Urges Communication

Dario Politella, professor of journalism at the University of Massachusetts, urged the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association Friday night, to tell President Nixon what college students are doing and thinking and that they are ready to act as a means of communications between the capitol and the campuses.

Student editors, the journalist indicated, are in the best position to know what is happening on the campuses because "the editor gets it from all sides, from the students, faculty and even the cleaning woman."

Another important consideration in this liaison is the power of the 40,000 student newspapers.

Politella stressed that the power of the student press is such that it reaches 25 percent of the U.S. population and puts about 300 million dollars into the economy each year.

The first duty of the delegation to the President should be the establishment of working communications between the White House and youth, he further indicated.

The journalist suggested that the recent appointment of Chancellor Alexander Heard, of Vanderbilt University as advisor to Nixon on youth would make him a valuable liaison in initiating this communication.

The student press should adopt guidelines to protect their freedoms and assure that they

maintain their responsibilities to the public, according to Politella.

The coordinator of the Commission on Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America indicated, Friday night, that the freedoms of the university press are threatened from all sides.

Politella recommended six guidelines for the student press to reduce its harassment from its six enemies--the college president, the student government, the advertiser, the printer, the regents, and the state legislature.

A student press should be relevant to its campus and attempt to maintain a high level of professionalism in performance, according to Politella.

The instructor recommended that the student press be financially independent of university funds. The journalism

advisor, he maintained, should be a source of counsel rather than a dictator of policies. He also emphasized that the college press be free to all who have something to say.

Politella pointed out that the censorship of the student press by college presidents has lessened because the presidents have become more enlightened and a recent court case in Massachusetts ruled censorship by a college president illegal.

The student governments, advertisers and printers sometimes attempt to control the press by withholding operational funds or refusing the business of the college newspaper.

Students of the colleges have threatened the freedom of the press by attempting to regulate the content of the university newspaper.

## District Circle K Elects Bob Thomson

Bob Thomson, treasurer of the Circle K club, was elected treasurer of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Circle K International at the annual convention held in Chattanooga May 1, 2, and 3.

Thomson ran on a platform of experience, practical application of accounting principles, and revision of accounting procedures used in the K-T District.

The Nashville junior defeated Doug Wilbur of David Lipscomb College for the position.

Other Circle K members attending the regional convention were: President Gary Keyt, Vice President Mike Hosey, Larry Fletcher, Bill Yarbrough, Larry Ledford, and Roger Hardaway.



## Weather Brings Pleasure

Two students enjoy the warm weather and sunshine that provided the students with much enjoyment during the past week until the rains came on Sunday. Photo by Marilyn Wheeley.

## Kent State Memorial . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

the government seeks a military solution to a political problem, and this he stated can "simply not work."

"People involved in the peace movement aren't the ones who need change. They are the 'cream of the crop' in intellectual ability and moral concern. These people maintain militant solutions to political problems. Society has alienated the most talented of young people," Bridges noted.

The psychology instructor admonished the students to take a stand which he indicated takes "a lot of courage."

Following the addresses, memorial participants engaged in a dialogue concerning the implementation of change. Questions were addressed to the faculty participants regarding such aspects of change as the feasibility of non-violent protest, the economic, political, social and intellectual status of the today's radical revolutionaries.

Individual opinions were aired on such subjects as difficulties in communicating with administration officials, experiences with community pre-

judice and pressure, peer group commitment, and the effectiveness of demonstrations.

Miss Hardaway addressed a question to Sam MacLean, Assistant Dean of Housing, concerning a report that efforts had been made by university officials to identify students involved in protests at the ROTC Awards Day ceremony Tuesday. MacLean explained that pictures were submitted unsought to the university administration officials for identification adding that he does not feel that there is cause for concern.

Asked about the alleged brown list of political actives which is supposedly assembled by F.B.I. reports, MacLean stated that to his knowledge, the F.B.I. contacts administrative heads in cases of recommendational clearance for vocation positions with the permission of the individuals investigated. MacLean added that political actives are known on campus anyway, making brown listing unnecessary.

"I hope everybody will listen to each other," MacLean stated, suggesting that "things can be changed through the system."

## Alumni Banquet Features

## Broadway Actor Irvin

Jack Irvin, former MTSU student and a Broadway actor, radio and television personality, will be featured entertainment at the Alumni Dinner on Saturday May 23. He attended MTSU for three years before graduating from the Vanderbilt Law School.

Among the Broadway plays that Irvin has performed are "Music Man," "Camelot," and "Plain and Fancy." He has worked with Ginger Rogers, Bettye White, Robert Goulet, Julie Andrews, Richard Burton, Johnny Carson, Bob Hope along with many other notable personalities.

Irvin now lives with his family in Nashville.



Jack Irvin

## Managers Blame Discipline For Many Labor Problems

Indifference to discipline is the cause of much labor unrest in the opinion of four speakers appearing on the program last week of the fifth annual Supervisory Management Seminar.

The increasing number of young people who have never experienced difficulty in obtaining jobs keeps them from facing up to the needs or values of industry, the speakers agreed.

This was the consensus of

the messages of John Poplar, Federal mediator for this district; Dr. Norman H. Deunk, professor of management at Michigan Central University; Lovic A. Brooks, labor relations attorney from Atlanta and Milton Smartt, training supervisor for E.I. du Pont de Nemours, Inc., of Old Hickory, Tennessee.

Poplar emphasized that most labor trouble today resulted from the maximum flexibility desired by youth from the growing pains of unionization and the individualism of the employer. "With more than one third of the labor force now under 30 years of age it is essential that management at all levels be fair, firm and right," he said.

Deunk added that future productivity depends on better performance on the part of the worker based on recognition of employee objectives subject to "rules positively enforced".

## Applications Due

## For Fun Night

Any club or organization wishing to sponsor a fun night next year should turn in their application by May 18, according to Garland Honeycutt and Steve Fuller chairmen of the Dance Committee.

The applications should be mailed to Box 7798 or Box 7027.

Fun nights are tentatively scheduled for every week next fall and spring stated Honeycutt. One of every three will be held on weekends.

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## Spring Produces Enjoyment

The sunshine on Saturday brought MTSU students out into a wide range of activities. These two students enjoy the spring weather by washing their car. Sunday the weatherman was not so kind as there was rain and tornado warnings.

## Concert Features Two Rock Bands

Students will have an opportunity to attend a Sunday afternoon concert to be jointly hosted by the Associate Student Body government and the Stone Groove, a student owned and operated novelty shop in Murfreesboro.

At least two local rock bands including the "Savage Rose" and the "Threshold", as well as individual performances by Alison Riel and Mike Catilano have been scheduled for the May 17 event according to Ricky Glaze of the Stone Groove.

ASB President Bart Gordon stated that the concert will be

open free of charge to interested students and will be held out of doors at the picnic grounds behind the tennis courts.

Gordon added that he was glad to see students taking initiative in arranging the entertainment they want and expressed his hope that this concert might set a precedent.

According to Charlie West, a Stone Groove coordinator of the concert, the primary idea that stimulated the organization of this concert was the concept of giving the students "something free and something enjoyable to be involved with at MTSU."

West suggested the concert could serve as a time of relaxation before final exams.

"Many campuses have this kind of activity and it has proven to be very very effective," West concluded.

Ricky Glaze explained that the concert would incorporate some of the qualities of a fun night in a different atmosphere of sunlight and air.

The concert will include a cross section of currently popular musical styles including hard or acid rock, blues, and the newly developing rock-country.

## What's Up

### MONDAY, MAY 11

5 p.m. -- Fellowship Club, 324, ABC, UC  
6:30 p.m. -- Home Ec. Club, Ellington Building  
7:30 p.m. -- CAP, 301, SUB  
7:30 p.m. -- Membership Debate Meeting, 116, D.A.

### TUESDAY, MAY 12

11 a.m. -- ACLU and ASB sponsored Forum on Repression, 324, UC.  
11 a.m. -- Vets, 324, UC  
5 p.m. -- Young Republicans, 308, UC  
5:30 p.m. -- ASB Supreme Court, 310, UC  
7 p.m. -- Fun Night, Tenn. Room

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

5:30 p.m. -- Dorm Council, 308-322A, UC  
6 p.m. -- Triton Club, Pool  
6 p.m. -- Black Student Union, 324 AB, UC  
7:30 p.m. -- International Club, 322 AB, UC  
7:30 p.m. -- CAP, 301, SUB

## Communications Committee Names SIDELINES Editor

David Page, Kingston junior, has been named editor-in-chief of the SIDELINES for the Fall 1970 semester, the Communications Committee announced Thursday morning.

Page and David Word, Memphis junior, were competing for the post presently held by Wanda Ensor, Oak Ridge sophomore. Both applicants are presently managing editors of the paper.

Page also served as managing editor during the spring semester of his freshman year and the fall semester of his sophomore year during which the SIDELINES received its only All-American ratings.

The Kingston junior expressed his hope that the SIDELINES could receive an All-American rating under his leadership. He did not foresee any major changes in the paper, however.

Page also indicated that he intends "to have more campus

columnists and fewer syndicated columnists expressing their views on the SIDELINES editorial pages."

Another change the new editor would like to initiate is the use of "down style" headlines.

"This would mean," Page explained, "that only the first letter of the first word and proper names would be capitalized within the headlines. The use of the down style is the current trend in newspapers throughout the country and makes for easier, more attractive reading."

Page said, "We hope to bridge the communications between the students and the ASB government, and between the students and the administration."

Applications for positions on the fall staff of the SIDELINES may be obtained at the office on the bottom floor of the Student Union Building, according to Page.



David Page

## Review

## Play Indicates Powerful Drama

By Duane Sawyer

Linda Weibley as Rebecca Nurse and Ronnie Burns as Rev. Samuel Parris were particularly convincing. Miss Weibley, at least, improved in the second act.

In previous roles Connie O'Connell has been bubbling and effusive even when the part hasn't. As Elizabeth Proctor she was quiet, reserved, and strong--a proper Puritan wife.

Andrea Lindsey was sparkingly vindictive as Abigail Wil-

liams. She generated such lightning bolts of hate that even the audience felt the shock. Her only weak scenes were those with John Proctor, who she was supposed to love. She extended her hate even to him, out of habit.

These same scenes were the only major flaws in Lane Davies' performance as Proctor. Neither he nor Miss Lindsey seemed to know how Puritans displayed passion. In the courtroom and with his wife in the last scene, however, he was able to thoroughly involve the audience in his anger at the plotting forces that defeated him.

From the opening scene there was a feeling of impending doom induced by the almost total absence of color on stage and the stark outlines Judy Apper used to define the settings. The stage was never fully lighted, focusing the viewer's attention more closely on the actors.

All taken together (including the first act) "The Crucible" was one of the most moving plays that has recently appeared at MTSU.

## Sanders Trio Presents Year's Final Concert

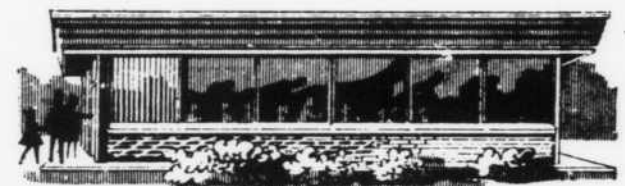
The Sanders Trio will present its third and final concert of the season on Wednesday evening, May 13, at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, according to Lawrence Harvin, music department instructor.

The program which is open to the public free of charge will include Three Nocturnes by Ernest Bloch; Trio in B-flat Major, Op. 97, ("Archduke") by Beethoven; and Trio in E-minor, Op. 90 ("Dumky") by Dvorak.

Members of the trio, which has performed widely throughout the state, are Lawrence Harvin - violin, Jean Bills - cello, and Raymond Bills - piano.

Harvin stated that two nationally broadcasted programs featuring the Sanders Trio will be presented over WDCN - Channel 2 on Thursday May 14 and May 21 at 9:30 p.m. The trio was also scheduled to present a concert May 10 at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens.

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# TCPA Counseling

Only seven institutions were present for the formation of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association Friday and Saturday. But their first official action was a positive and commendable one.

Reflecting on the potential of a college press association, delegates have decided to offer counseling services of TCPA and of individual member editors to Vanderbilt's Chancellor Alexander Heard, who has accepted President Nixon's invitation to act as White House advisor from the nation's colleges.

Described by the Nashville Tennessean as "a man whose entire life has been dedicated to making the academic community relevant to the world in which the university exists," Heard is an excellent man to discuss the university world with a President who has long been removed from the rapidly-changing American campus.

But each campus is a separate world within itself. And an overall picture can best be achieved by combining information gleaned from as many institutions as Heard can communicate with in the 57 days left open to him.

TCPA members -- MTSU, East Tennessee State, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, Trevecca, Lane and Union -- have written Chancellor Heard offering to communicate with him in any method and concerning any area of campus life he chooses.

Other campuses, within the state and across the nation, are encouraged to follow suit.

The President has not completely opened channels of communication. But at least he has indicated a willingness to listen. Now we need to make certain the views he hears are actually those of college students.

What better channel is there for submitting views of all factions of the campus for public review than the university newspaper? And as head of this communication media, the college or university editor should have valuable insights, if Chancellor Heard is willing to share them.

A communications chain has at least temporarily been set up between the President and the university. Demands on Heard during his two months of service will be tremendous and the time factor will necessitate leaving out many aspects of the problem which he would probably like to air.

Let's assure ourselves that one of the factors omitted will not be American students. The opportunity has finally been presented. It now rests upon us, the students, to make our concerns known to our Washington emissary.

## SIDELINES

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

The editorial opinions reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students, faculty or administration. The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

## Shelton Questions 'Adult' Leaders

To the Editor:

I find it hard to believe that the President of MTSU would interfere with the constitutionally established right of newsmen to record the facts surrounding a rather trivial incident that occurred at ROTC ceremonies last Tuesday. I find it even more difficult to believe that he would find himself in such an indefensible position through overreacting to a prank.

And it was a prank. Student radicals do not throw smoke bombs and fire toy machine guns--as we may all have a chance to learn if the administration succeeds in arousing the student body from its apathy. College administrators who possess sound judgement know that there are far greater things to fear on campuses in these troubled times than re-

latively harmless practical jokes.

And those administrators who hoped to avoid really serious trouble would be well advised to mount no investigations in an attempt to identify peaceful demonstrators standing silently at the time of the incident--a move that could only be intended to intimidate the peaceful demonstrators, since they are the only students on campus, other than the cadets, who could not possibly have played the prank.

The rather ludicrous spectacle of TV cameras being blocked by a college administrator raises some rather serious questions, particularly since the incident that sparked the move was so trivial. If freedom of the press is to be violated at MTSU even when the news item in question could be, at most, mildly irritating, then one must

wonder how secure are basic academic freedoms, the practice of which might well bring faculty members or students into conflict with the administration over not so trivial matters.

If students who demonstrate peacefully are photographed and identified for some purpose not made clear by the administration, how safe from intimidation is anyone who seeks to make known through peaceful means opinions unpopular with the administration? What incentive do students have for remaining non-violent in expressing their views?

And finally, this incident must cause us to wonder how MTSU could hope to emerge unscathed from a period of really serious trouble, if we are to rely on such "adult" leadership.

Roy Shelton  
616 Fairview Avenue

## Supports President, Guard

To the Editor:

After reading the article by Jim Lynch in the May 7 edition of the SIDELINES and hearing and talking to other students, I wonder if he really speaks for the majority of this campus or if he speaks for himself.

There once was a time when a young man or woman in college was looked upon highly by the public. Now look at us! Even the President of the United States can call us bums because young radicals across the country burn down colleges and disobey laws which are meant for their own protection. It's nice to know where I stand just for being a college student.

Four students were shot to death last week at Kent State, and many people are still asking why. I can see why. If burning down a school and harassing police and National Guard units is a way of bringing about social reform, then a few more people need to be shot.

It's time the youth of this world wake up to the fact that they can't have everything they want and that protesting can only harm the cause--whatever it may be. Can you honestly say that what these students were doing was right? They, as well as others, knew what would happen if they continued, yet they still went on. Will you be proud to die for this useful cause you speak so highly of?

We protest a war in Vietnam because we feel it is not a fight for democracy. Only a true feeling of this democracy can be felt when one has fought himself or had someone in his family fight for it. I got no great joy sending my own brother back to Vietnam again knowing that the last time he came back with a scarred body and memories.

However, I stand behind him and the President of this country and support him and all other men in anyway I can,

and I don't mean through protests! If he happens to die, at least I can be proud, knowing that he did so to save your hide. Can you say this about the young radicals you spoke so highly of?

I praise the governor of Kentucky as he too has called for the Guard and live ammunition. I just hope that if this campus ever gets that way that our president too will make such a call.

If this is your way of correcting a mistake then leave me out! The only mistake I could make would be to follow your ways, and I have no sympathy for anyone who might follow them.

Wake up young people. This is America! Live for her, die for her, and love her--or else get out, so the ones who will--can!

Bill Frasca  
Box 1525

## Effect Changes Responsively: Knowles

To the Editor:

As a former student at MTSU (January 1970) I feel a response to the recent "Kent State incident" both necessary and appropriate.

I felt a sense of pride upon my graduation. The accomplishment I felt at that time has matured into a more aware, responsive, attitude toward my environment--as it should!

Not only is a graduate more aware, but he finds himself in a position to objectively observe campus activities. My observance has been one of dismay.

Why I attended college and why students attend today may

be two entirely different things. But! Once out of school, one must provide for himself and therein a job becomes "your" necessary reality. Here, in the job world, is the best place to make change.

But! Not by the abolition of the very system that allows us to do our thing! Without further belaboring the point--why are so many students willing to criticize and destroy when they are unwilling to work and take the necessary responsibility to make changes they so desire?

Criticism without constructive objectives is a poor method of reaction. My suggestion is

to begin now to effect changes in a more responsive way.

Raging about on campus will solve nothing--pure irresponsible attitudes is the appearance of such attitudes is the appearance of such activities. If you wish a more liberal, aware country do constructive and realistic work. Be not destructive with unrealistic aims.

The most realistic thing you can do is graduate. Then you can make your move to bring the changes you desire. Change for the sake of change means little to me unless it's beneficial.

Paul H. Knowles

## Webster Clarifies Curriculum Lab Article

To the Editor:

Recently I submitted to you an article concerning the values of the Curriculum Laboratory to the future teachers.

On April 30, in the SIDELINES under the title of "Library Sources: Lab Facilitates Teaching", some ideas were presented concerning the Curriculum Laboratory but there were many misquotes. For example, the very first statement was mine, but I wasn't given credit for it at all.

Mary Russell, a Waverly senior and future teacher was mis-

quoted. Mrs. Russell's statement should have read "Since I have used the Curriculum Laboratory for the past three years, I know that it can be a tremendous help to future teachers; because I don't know how I could have done my student teaching without it".

Another student, Sandra Jer-nigan who has just completed her student teaching, also made the following statement but it was not used: "The Curriculum Laboratory was certainly a 'life saver' to me during my student teaching". A picture showing David Burger of

Smithville, a future English teacher, was to have been used but was not. Why?

I am glad that the correct location of the Curriculum Laboratory was given and that its purposes were correctly stated.

If any students or faculty members realize and know the value of the Curriculum Laboratory, won't you please let it be known in some way? Too many valuable resources are not being used daily because our students don't know about them.

Joan Webster  
Franklin



## We Really Need A First-Class War

## DNJ Reviews Voting

By Arthur Hoppe

As a patriotic American, I protest and decry my country's growing involvement in Cambodia and Laos.

It's wars like these that are destroying our military efficiency, sapping our confidence and vigor and ruining our reputation as a first-class fighting nation.

For these wars are, let's face it, strictly bush league. For more than 20 years now, we've been taking on a string of third-rate opponents. Stumblebums. Is it any wonder we can't even lick tiny little North Vietnam?

As any fighting man knows -- whether he fights on the squash court, the football field or in the prize ring -- nothing more thoroughly erodes your skills than taking on a string of third-rate opponents.

You get lazy. You get over-confident. You skip practice. The first thing you know, your timing goes. You may enter a few wins in the old record book, but no one's much impressed. "Who'd he ever lick?" they say. "A bunch of stumblebums."

Think back to 1946. There we were, co-champions of the world. We'd just clobbered top-ranked Germany, Italy and Japan. We could've retired undefeated, admired and adulated by all, with the longest win streak in modern organized warfare.

But we couldn't quit. We had to up against tiny, little North Korea. It looked like a breather, but we were lucky to settle for a tie.

Naturally, after that every other third-rater wanted to take us on. What did they have to lose? If we beat them, people would just shrug and say, "What did you expect -- a big, tough country like America."

But if the little guy pulls off an upset, it's the

making of him. And you know how spectators always root for the underdog. Who's rooting for us these days?

You can't blame the Pentagon. Coaches always like an easy schedule. The Generals get to fatten up their batting averages with a 10-1 kill ratio in Vietnam. But we can't even beat these scrawny little Asians. Right now, we're praying for a tie.

Do you realize that in the past 24 years the only opponent we've licked is The Dominican Republic? What kind of record is that? It shows what a lack of challenge can do to a first-class fighting nation.

So to take on the Pathet Lao in Laos and the whoever-it-is in Cambodia would be courting disaster. From the recent track record, odds are we'd blow it. After that, it would be all downhill, until we're fighting in tank countries like Andorra, Sarawak and Upper Volta.

Far better, I say, to go up one more time against a first-rate opponent worthy of our mettle. Let's take on Russia. At least we'd all go out in a blaze of glory. What patriot's heart doesn't leap up at the thought?

But it's still not too late to retire undefeated. Let's say we accept a tie in Vietnam and a default in Laos and Cambodia. Eight wins, two ties and a default isn't a record to be sneered at.

Clearly, those are the only two patriotic alternatives: a graceful retirement from the fight game or a thermonuclear dead heat with Russia. But, whatever, these dreary, two-bit, back-room brawls with fourth-raters have got to stop.

There's nothing sadder than an old champ who's become a punchdrunk has-been.

The question of student voting rights has again been raised.

This time, however, the question was raised not by students, nor faculty, nor community officials but by the editor of the local newspaper.

In a column Sunday, Douglas Sparks recounted the tale of a county Election Commission aid who had resigned after hearing, according to the editor, "that they (presumably the Election Commission) had decided to sign up anyone who wanted to say they lived in Rutherford County or by whatever means it was decided."

In any event, after the resignation was tendered, "the commission took another look and after a conference decided to go back to their original decision." Their original decision was not reported either.

The aide said, according to Sparks, "If I stay here, this office is going to be run according to the law and not according to this and that decision, made to fit the pressure of the moment."

John Nelson, chairman of the Commission, called the column, "a bunch of junk."

David Grubbs, political science department head and member of a faculty-student com-

By Jim Leonhirth

mittee which met with the election officials said, "The reaching of a decision has not been announced to us."

These two confliction points make an explanation necessary.

A meeting between students, faculty, and community officials is planned for early July. If the commission has already made a decision and revoked it, then it would appear the commission's mind is set.

If the information supplied Mr. Sparks is incorrect then it should be rectified.

The primaries of the summer, and the general elections of the fall are eminent. The problems concerning students should be aired and cleared before that time.

Mr. Sparks quoted a member of the election commission as saying, "If you are a resident of this county you vote here; if you are a student here, living in some other county, vote there." This is far from a clear definition.

Mr. Sparks reported that the commission member said, "If needed, he would make public his feelings about the subject."

He needs to as do the other parties involved in the problem.

### Open Column

## Brooks Tells Of Racism, Need For New Concepts

By Sylvester Brooks

As I near the end of my tour of duty in Murfreesboro, I am compelled to write of my thoughts and observations at the present time. I cannot say that it has been a pleasurable or happy tour, but I can say it has been a learning experience.

For three years I have watched you, my enemies, closely. I have watched your racism, your stupidity, your apathy and your playing at revolution. But I have watched some of you grow, and I write to you out of a fear that you may very well again sink into the ruts of ambiguity and insanity, which houses the minds of so many here, students, faculty and administration alike.

It seems to me that it is not a question of violence or non-violence on the international scene, just as it is not a question of law and order on the domestic scene. It is rather, as Judge Gray said, the paramount question of peace and justice which confronts us more demandingly today than ever before.

And I would suggest that the first of these is justice.

If history has a role to play in our political, social and economic development, it is the role of a teacher. The lesson to be taught is that basically man has not changed.

What was the difference between Genghis Khan and Harry Truman? Was Hiroshima a prettier sight to behold, or Nagasaki? What was the difference between Nero and Adolph Hitler?

I suggest that there are no differences, and our insanity has transcended all ideas of time and place. Our insanity has become relative and will remain so as long as our institutions are holy in our minds and decrepit in reality. We have failed in this human experiment on this planet to rechart our course and to make this life into what we say it should be, because our approach has invalidated any possible attainment of the desired end. One cannot get to the right place if he is on the wrong road.

We are in need of entirely new concepts. The old concepts have failed; they have failed as frequently as history has repeated itself. Indeed that is why history does repeat itself.

Beautify a ghetto, they say; plant a rose bush every year. We need to tend to the weeds. (No need to plant the rose bush). I'm going to teach my children my own version of American History.

First I'll tell them that George Washington was a racist. Then I'll tell them he was the father of his country, and that the people desired this racist to become emperor.

Secondly, I'll tell them that Thomas Jefferson was a racist. Then I'll tell them that he was the father of the Declaration of Independence and third President of the United States, and that because of his own activities he should have initiated the Aid For Dependent Children Program.

Then one day the racist children of the Founding Fathers will call my children to serve in the military ranks of the country of their birth.

It is odd that they should come into my world of sticks and dirt waving their flags, and ask me

and my children to defend their world of gold and marble. It is odd that we should attempt to beautify a ghetto with a rose bush and not tend to the weeds. It is odd that we have survived at all. But we have. And we know more about justice and peace and freedom, than anyone else in this country.

I will tell those children that they are special, that they are different, that they are unique and that they are the hope of mankind.

We have been in pursuit of stability (or peace) for centuries, and the goal is nowhere in sight. Mankind has spent its life on this planet attempting to enforce stability. It is impossible. No real peace or stability is endurable that is based on fear.

There are many people, really sincere people, who believe this Nixon policy will lead to real peace and stability. But the tides of human history say no. Stability or peace can be enforced by neither the United States Marine Corps nor the Memphis Police Department. It is impossible.

The basis of foundation of all political, governmental and eventually even social relationships must become a SENSE OF JUSTICE. It is the only road that leads to any semblance of lasting and endurable peace or stability in our world.

The real question is whether or not we can find the road of justice; whether or not man has any chance of achieving real peace and stability for his world.

I, for one, believe that we can rechart the course of mankind and turn back the tides of all human history. I believe that man can shape his own destiny, that we can find that fundamental course of justice and move toward a lasting and endurable peace. It may very well be arrogant to believe that man can do this. But it is the only way we can survive.

For man to do so, however, he must understand that the old concepts concerning peace and stability in human relationships must be discarded.

Too many young people talk about changing the system; yet they know nothing about the system, what makes it tick, how it ticks and who makes it tick. They know nothing about the city government and its various agencies and commissions, nothing about the county governmental structure, and very little about the state and national governmental structures. They talk about the court system, and know almost nothing about that system.

Our talk is becoming child's play. It is becoming the rhetoric that counters the rhetoric. We have to be careful about that, because it can become dangerous and doom us to failure.

Blacks do not trust the young whites of this country, regardless of political view, because whites in general have proven untrustworthy. Young whites talk of repression and really know nothing about it.

Repression to you is a university administration and the threat of the draft. When the war ends, if it ends, the threat of the draft will end. The repression of the university administration will and after four years of college. And since this is all of repression you know, you will no longer feel repressed, and you will fall back into your middle class ditch and praise mother, God and country.

Blacks will know of real repression then, just as we know of it now. And we are not talking about dorm hours, we're talking about from birth to death. Young sincere blacks are not sure that young whites will stay in the movement.

Jerry Rubin does not excite us, because we feel that people like him, and most of you, are just sort of passing through. Blacks are in it to stay. We have to stay. And as tempting as the desire for revenge is to many of us, we realize that the black man's burden is that in order to save ourselves, we must save you.

America, don't you see, is cursed by a paradox. On the one hand we live in the midst of extreme injustice, and on the other hand we are obsessed with a love for stability.

In the name of stability, we perpetuate injustice. I would like to remind you, and especially Dr. Scarlett, that stability in our country and order on our campus are not valid measures of peace and justice.

Because of the nature of our society, justice cannot be achieved without confrontation. And it is not relevant as to whether it is violent or non-violent. It is relevant only if our confrontation is governed by a sense of justice, because that is the only true basis of peace, or stability or order. And that is the end result of what we can achieve.

The South was quiet and orderly for years, but it was not just. The German concentration camps were orderly, but they were not just. This sort of order was superficial, and it was inevitable that it would be broken in heated confrontation.

So, it is foolish to talk about violence or non-violence, or whether the nation, as it is, can be a nation of order. Of course there can be no order, because there is no justice. This justice thing cannot be stressed enough, because it could revolutionize the entire history of mankind's life on this planet.

It seems that the order you seek is the order of non-existence, founded on the ignorance of our people, founded on our fear of the unknown and our limited view of man and his potential for development. This is the order that destroys us, and traps us in the cycle of that destruction.

If we do not break that cycle, we will die forever within it. And if we do not have the courage to be thrust into a world of new concepts, if we do not have a real commitment to a sense of justice, and a willingness to really dig and learn more about the system we seek to change, then there is no hope -- and perhaps we deserve to perish.





**Terry Scott**

All eyes are upon senior Terry Scott, competing in his last dual meet for the Blue Raiders, as he goes through the hop-step-and jump. Looking down the runway is freshman triple jumper Barry McClure, who went on to win the event with a 49-2 jump. Scotty finished second in the competition, while Terry Johnson, shone at right leaning against the pole, took third.

-- Photo by Dash and Flash



**Barry McClure**

Using the style made famous by 1968 Olympic champion Dick Fosbury, freshman Barry McClure leaps over one of the lower

heights on the way to his conquering of 6-2, which easily earned him the first place finish. Middle Tennessee went on the best Austin Peay 113-26. Photo by Dash 'n Flash.

## 440 Relay Sets New Mark

### Blue Thinclads Crush Gobs

By Gary Davenport

Charles Wilson, Lonnell Poole, Dave Wyatt, and Erskine Smith put it all together Saturday night before a sparse Blue Raider crowd and got the school record in the 440-yard relay as Middle Tennessee State tuned up for the Ohio Valley Conference championships by trouncing hapless Austin Peay 113-26.

After winning the TIAC crown and beating arch-rival Tennessee Tech within a four day period, this meet resulted in a "conditioner" for the running thinclads of coach Dean Hayes. But this coming week will be a hard one for the unbeaten dual-meet competing Raiders, as they prepare for a shot at the team crown in the OVC title meet set this weekend in this city.

The quarter relay squad has turned in 41.6's all year, but has yet to get the coveted 41.5, which would tie the mark set last year. But getting their exchanges down proved the winning formula as the sprinters turned on the speed to easily take the win and the record with a 41.4 clocking.

Lonnell Poole didn't stop with the record, however, as he had

a busy night by taking the 100 in 10.0, the 220-yard dash in 22.1, and the 120-high hurdles with a 15.0.

Scott was another double winner with his 49.1 in the 440-yard dash, and his 23-4 1/2 leap in the broad jump, while running the third leg along with teammates Ray McWhorter, Wyatt, and Homer Huffman for the winning mile relay team.

Ken Riley took the shot-put with a 44-10 throw, and also threw the discus 142-1 for the five points there. Barry McClure won the high jump with a 6-2 jump and also remained unbeaten in OVC meets with a 49.2 leap in the triple jump.

Ray Rabbit McWhorter ran a fine 1:58.0 in the half-mile win and was followed closely by Gary Robinson and Buster Dean, giving the Blue a 1-2-3 sweep.

Richard Russo led another sweep in the mile with a fine 4:24.1 clocking, with Homer Huffman and Myles Maillie tying the ribbon at the other end.

Wyatt remained unbeaten in the 440-intermediate hurdles with a 57.1 time, and Bob Mc-

Leer turned on the speed for a 9:52.8 and a first in the three mile.

Stan Sumrell threw the javelin 169-10 for a win and also was second in the discus.

Others to place were Terry Johnson second in the long jump and third in the triple jump, Scott getting second in the triple jump, Charles Wilson running a 49.2 quarter for second and Danny Crews getting third, Gil Schrader placing second in the intermediate hurdles, and Eugene Hollman getting third in the three mile.

### Coach Fuoss Receives Honor

Scholastic Coach Magazine has honored Don Fuoss, head football coach at Middle Tennessee State University, by selecting one of his articles to be re-published in a compendium of the best articles ever to appear in the publication. Fuoss wrote the article in 1966 while on the Purdue staff.

Fuoss' article, on the "scissors play", was chosen to appear in "The Best in Football", along with articles by Alabama's Bear Bryant, Hank Stram of the World Champion Kansas City Chiefs, Joe Paterno of Penn State, Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and many others.

Fuoss has also written three books, one of which, Championship Football Drills, is the all-time best seller in the Coaches' Book Club. He also has had over 75 magazine articles published, along with film loops, video tapes and brochures.

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# MTSU Rodeo Club Hosts Championship



## Git Along Little Dogie

A hopeful roper heads out after his calf during the calf roping event of the rodeo

sponsored by the MTSU rodeo club last weekend. The event was termed a success by Pat Jowers, secretary of the festivities.

## Doubles Costly

## Blue Netters Fall To Murray

The MTSU Netters saw a possible victory slip through their fingers Thursday as they dropped a hard fought tennis match to Murray State 6-3. The loss left MTSU with a 10-9 record for the season.

With the score tied 3-3 after the singles competition, MTSU found the Murray Doubles Teams too much to handle as they fell in all three matches.

Tom Magner started the match out on the right foot for the Blue winning his match over Willett of Murray 6-4, 7-5.

Lee Mayo had much more trouble in his match, however, as he dropped straight sets to Karviala 6-1, 6-4.

Todd Harris also fell in his singles match, 6-2, 6-2 to Murray's Nittyvitta.

Whitty of Murray handed George Fuggle a straight set loss in singles action, 6-3, 7-5, running Murray's lead to 3-1 at that point.

But Charlie Beckham put the Raiders back on the winning trail by taking a long 12-10,

6-4 win over Murray's Cooper.

Yogi Burgener ran the match count to 3-3 by taking his man 6-3, 6-3.

But the doubles proved to be disaster for the Blue as they dropped all three of the events, giving Murray the win.

MTSU's team of Mayo-Fuggle fell in three sets 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, Magner-Harris went down in three sets 2-6, 8-6, 6-4, and Persons - Burgener dropped their match 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The win left Murray with a season record of 12-2.

## Hardballers Lose To Vandy

Coach Butch Clifton's MTSU hardballers fell below the .500 mark last week as they suffered three straight defeats, one at the hands of Georgia Tech and the other two to Vanderbilt.

In Friday night's contest with Georgia Tech in Atlanta, the Raiders ran into strong pitching in the form of Tech's Livingston. Livingston limited the Blue to only one run and five hits as Tech took the contest 4-1.

Brannon Bonifay proved to be the big bat for Tech, stroking

a single and a double, and driving in three of the Tech runs. Gary O'Bryan, who started on the mound for the Raiders, was charged with the loss.

Saturday, Vanderbilt came to Murfreesboro, and the Blue may have wished that they hadn't. Vandy made a clean sweep of the day, taking both ends of a doubleheader, 6-3, 9-4.

In the first game, MTSU scored first by pushing across one run in the first. But the Vandy bats soon took over and by the end of the fifth, the Blue

were down 6-2. They added one more run in the sixth, but to no avail.

Doug Wessel got the win for Vandy, striking out eight Blue hitters and only walking two in route to his sixth victory of the season. Terry Rowe suffered the MTSU loss.

The second game started out with a bang, a five run bang by Vanderbilt. Denny Bailey started the game for the Blue and was greeted by the outburst, and failed to make it out of the inning. He was replaced by Gary O'Bryan.

The Raiders pulled within one run in the bottom of the second as they pushed across four unearned runs. But in the top of the third, Vandy added two more and then added two more in the top of the sixth to ice away the game.

Alex Thompson was the winner for Vandy, his third of the season and Bailey took the loss for the Raiders, his first setback of the year.

The losses leave the Blue Raiders with an overall record of 11-12 and 3-4 in the western OVC title race, with an all important doubleheader with Murray State scheduled for today at Murray.



An MTSU Blue Raider baserunner scrambles back to first base in a game with the Vanderbilt Commodores. Vandy took both ends of a doubleheader from the Raiders Saturday, 6-3, 9-4. MTSU also fell on the losers side Friday night to Georgia Tech 4-1 in Atlanta. The Blues next outing will be today with the Murray Racers in an all important OVC clash at Murray. Photo by Dash 'n Flash.

The MTSU Rodeo was held last Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at the Agriculture Center and was termed a success by Pat Jowers, secretary of the event.

The Rodeo was broken down into four events, three for the boys and one for the girls.

In the one girls event, barrel racing, seven entries were registered. First place went to Kim Freeman from Tennessee Tech and second place went to Diane Denton, also of Tennessee Tech. Barrel racing involves three barrels placed in a cloverleaf shaped pattern with the girls racing their horses around them.

In the more strenuous men's events, MTSU's Tony Coleman captured the bareback riding event, with John Pettit of the

By Jim Lynch

Martin Branch of U-T coming in second. UTMB representative Bubba Carson took third.

The calf roping event was dominated by local high schools as Joe Marley from Franklin High snagged his heifer in the shortest amount of time. Alan Coleman from Goodlettsville High, brother of Tony, took second place and Rick Jaynes from MTSU grabbed third.

In the spectacular bull riding, a tie resulted for first place between Lloyd Whittenburg of Tennessee Tech and Ted Bartholamew of UTMB. Third place was taken by Tommy Parks of Franklin High School.

## Softball Action Continues

The men's intramural softball program continued last week, marred by the first forfeit of the season. The Man Town Men failed to show up for their game with the Bandetts and consequently were charged with a 7-0 loss.

The Head Honchoes held off a late rally by the Country Boys to defeat them 8-3.

The Baptist Student Union erupted for 20 runs, the most scored this season by one team, to plaster the Big "T" 29-1. BSU scored 12 of those runs in the fourth inning.

Sigma Nu had little trouble with Alpha Tau Omega, downing them 18-3. An 11 run fifth iced the contest for Sigma Nu.

Pi Kappa Alpha held on to an early lead to edge out Kappa Alpha 7-6.

Sigma Chi scored in every inning to defeat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19-10. A seven run fifth by Chi clinched the game.

Sigma Chi #2 followed in the footsteps of their brothers by knocking off Pi Kappa Alpha "C's" 12-1.

An eight run fourth by Pi Kappa Alpha "B's" proved to

be to much for Kappa Alpha #2 to handle, as the Pikes took them 12-9.

Kappa Sigma #2 and the Braves played to an 11-11 draw, but the contest was awarded to the Braves because they were ahead in the previous inning.

The CSMF's bombed across nine runs in the bottom of the fourth and coasted in for a 14-1 victory over the Reivers.

In another 14-1 game, this one had the Red Eyes coming out on top of the Whole "D" Team.

The Leftovers came from behind to hand the Vet's Club an 11-6 loss, scoring five big runs in their half of the third.

Delta Tau Alpha saw victory slip through their grasp in the bottom of the seventh as the UCF's pushed across two runs to win 7-6.

The Rejects continued their unbeaten string as they took the Bombers 16-5.

In a real defensive struggle, Smith Hall held on to a four run lead and a late surge by the Big Knockers to take the game 4-3.

## Dash 'N Flash Photo



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### WEEKLY SCHEDULE:

SUNDAYS: 9:15 a.m., Breakfast - 50¢; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship; 8 p.m., Fellowship & Refreshments

TUESDAYS: 5 p.m., Snack Supper; 5:30 p.m., Bible Study

WEDNESDAYS: 5:15 p.m., Supper - 50¢ plus drink (Freshmen - 25¢); 6:15 p.m., Weekly program

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

SATURDAYS: 12 noon, Lunch and Afternoon Activities

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1800





## Pollution Forum

Robert Roose of the Murfreesboro General Electric plant tells how G.E. deals with their pollution problems as the other four members of last Thursday night's forum on environmental pollution listen. -- Photo by Dash and Flash

## Environment Forum Calls For Caution

"Our cry is for caution and cautious judgement," stated Gerald Parchment, MTSU professor of biology, in last Thursday's forum on environmental pollution.

Speaking as anchor man for a five-member panel sponsored by the Biology Club, Parchment emphasized that the balance of our natural environment must be maintained but cautioned that the public not be tired by over-publicizing the issue.

Parchment was joined by four representatives from government and industry in Rutherford County in a discussion of some causes, costs and other problems dealing with pollution and its prevention.

Leading off the presentations, Robert Roose from the community relations department of the local General Electric plant presented the ways in which G.E. deals with its pollutants. Noise--one lesser publicized pollutant--Roose cited, was partially taken care of by regularly providing audiometric testing for its employees.

He further outlined G.E.'s "people conscious" policies which include a business environment component to provide a framework for future planning.

According to C. B. Huggins Jr., president of the local Coca-Cola Bottling Works, the litter problem in Rutherford County can be partially solved by "making people aware that trash is for garbage cans."

Huggins said that from an economic viewpoint his com-

pany and other soft drink companies would rather use money-back glass containers but that the public actually demanded convenience packaging. He further stated that litter was primarily a matter of not the no-return bottle but of consumer negligence in citing the fact that 6,000 cases of money-back bottles were not returned last year.

Commenting on the disposal of solid wastes in Rutherford County, Ronald Cooper of the County Health Department claimed that 70,000 pounds of solid wastes--not including industrial wastes--were accumulated in the county last year.

Of major concern, he said, was the county area outside Murfreesboro which has no systematic means of waste disposal. Presently a proposal has been made to stockpile large, steel garbage canisters which would be bought and distributed in the outlying communities. Separate city and county collecting service for the containers would be provided with a single landfill area of about 60 acres.

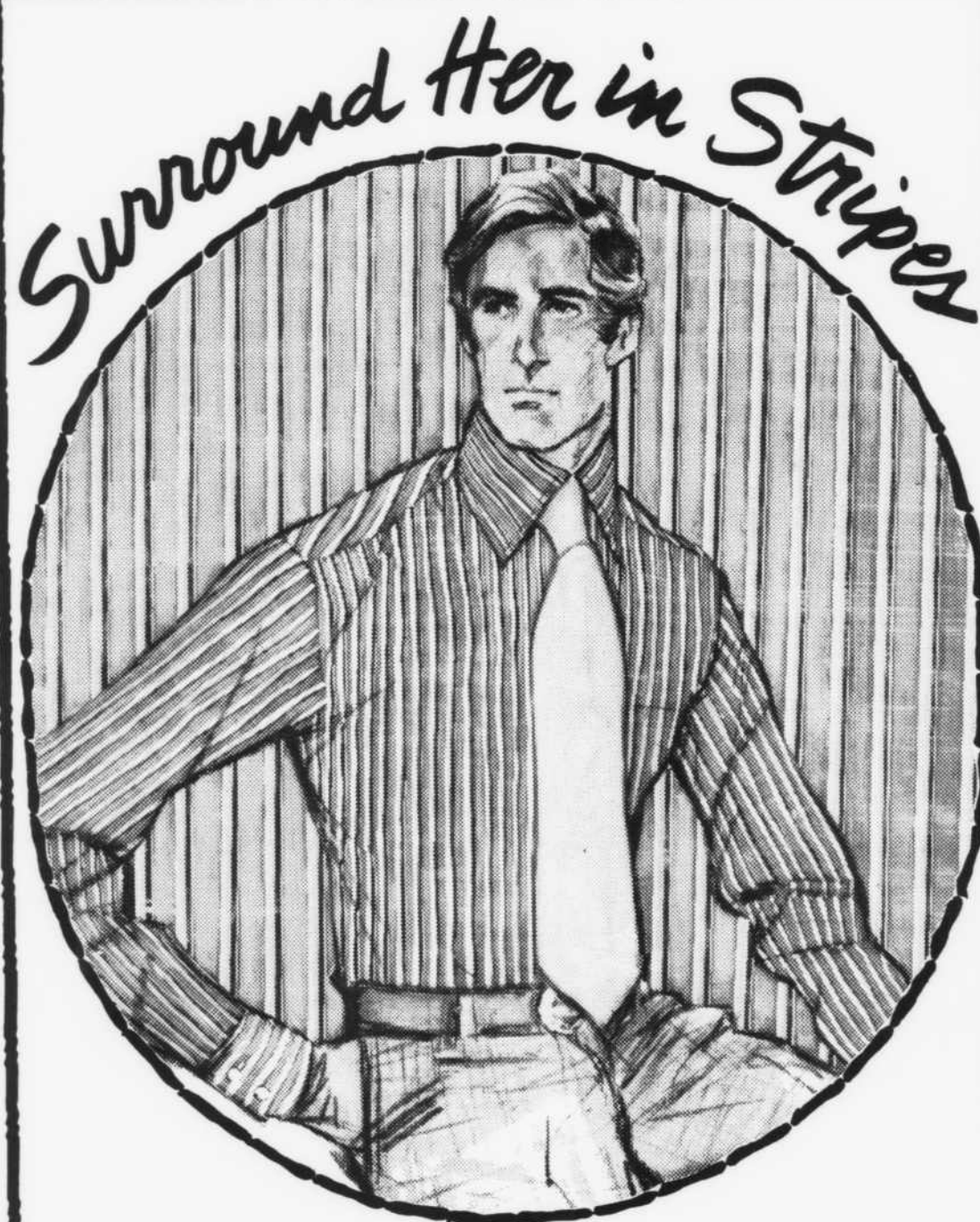
Robert Hatcher of the State Fish Management Service, in charge of streams and lake pollution, said that water pollution in the state was six times worse than in 1900. Between January 1968 and July 1969, 69 cases of fish killings caused by water pollution were reported. The major offender was municipal sewage followed by industrial pollution and then industrial pesticides.

## Slater Slates Hawaiian Luau

In keeping with the A. R. A. Slater food services program of providing occasional "Adventures in Dining", a Hawaiian Luau has been planned to be served at the High Rise Cafeteria patio on Thursday evening, according to William Bennett, food services director.

Explaining that the Slater

personnel desires to serve the meal in the proper atmosphere, Bennett stated that High Rise will be the only cafeteria operation at Thursday and that the serving will begin at dusk at 6:30 and continue until 7:30 p.m. Appropriate decorations and recorded music will also contribute to atmospheric efficacy.



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