



Student assembly?

Ron Fryar (above) reads the proposed constitution during the student assembly which decided its fate. Although over 500 students voted on the constitution, few, if any, (below) took the time to listen to the reading.

Student assembly vote

Unicameralism falls once again

By Jim Leonhirth

Change to a unicameral form of government was again defeated yesterday when a student assembly failed to vote the two-thirds majority necessary for the adoption of the proposed Student Government Association constitution.

According to Bart Gordon, ASB president, the final tally was 290 votes for the proposal and 218 votes against it. This was 49 votes short of the 339 votes needed in view of the voting by 508 students.

The new constitution was drawn up by a committee headed by ASB Senator Erskine Smith and composed of senators, representatives, and students-at-large. It had proposed changing the present bi-cameral government to a unicameral government with representatives for the new congress chosen from the academic schools and by place of residence.

Other changes included the creation of the post of executive and legislative vice-president, and the creation of an impeachment council. The new constitution would also have opened the presidential campaign to junior, senior, and graduate students.

The constitution had passed two consecutive meetings of the Senate and the House before it had been brought before the students. In both sessions, motions had been brought forth to table the constitution for further study; both were defeated.

The election yesterday was held in the University Center Theatre and directed by Mike Hoseney, newly appointed election commissioner. As a small stream of students filed through the theatre to vote, ASB Senators Erskine Smith and Ron Fryar read the constitution. Fryar also attempted to explain aspects of the constitution to students who were unaware of its clauses.

Erskine Smith, following the report of the results, said that the students had exercised prerogative and that he was sorry the constitution was not acceptable to the students.

He expressed the hope that students who had worked to defeat the constitution would attempt to develop an acceptable constitution before the end of the year.

Smith said that the debate over the constitution reached a personal level with the students uninformed and afraid to change the status quo.

He attributed the defeat of the bill to the poor turnout and the fear some students had that Bart Gordon, Roger Hardaway,

and members of the committee were trying to "stuff it down their throats." He said that this was not the case but that the committee and the ASB officials were trying to save time in order to secure the passage of the measure before the end of the year.

ASB President Bart Gordon stated that he hoped those who defeated the constitution would "go back in their holes and try to write a constitution."

Gordon said he felt that personality was a dominant factor in the election, and that he felt most of the negative votes were against him.

He expressed his hope that parts of the proposed constitution might be included in the present constitution.

Gordon said that there had been adequate publicity for the assembly to ratify the constitution.

Prior to the election results report, junior class president Garland Honeycutt stated that if the constitution did not pass, one of the factors would be that students did not know about it.

This is the fourth time in three years that a unicameral government has been defeated.

Magazine to feature journalism fraternity

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity learned yesterday that their organization will be featured in the spring edition of the "Collegiate Journalist," a nationally distributed magazine.

The three year old chapter has been chosen for the regular feature of "Collegiate Journalist" for its success in organizing the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association last November.

Alpha Phi Gamma members were instrumental in initiating the idea of a state-wide organization and in having it recognized by the Tennessee Press Association. Headquarters for the association has been established at MTSU.

The idea for the feature story was submitted to the magazine by Becky Freeman, Nashville sophomore, as part of an

assignment in a journalism course. Dr. Ira Baker, editor of "Collegiate Journalist," replied yesterday in a letter to Miss Freeman indicating that he would run the feature article.

Alpha Phi Gamma is an honorary fraternity and requires its members to have held a major staff position on either the SIDELINES, Collage or WMOT radio station.

Each initiate also is required to have made a contribution to journalism at MTSU.

Initiation of new members for the spring semester will be held in upcoming weeks.

Officers of the Delta Theta Chapter include: Wanda Ensor, president; Chuck Snyder, vice-president; Monica Devine, secretary-treasurer; Tony Pennergrass, ASB representative; and Faye Davenport, bailiff.

HEC submits budget increase

The controversial Higher Education Commission submitted its budget proposal of \$129.3 million for the state's universities and colleges. This represents an increase of over \$31.2 million, or 32 percent, over appropriations for 1970-71.

In order to operate at current levels with no new programs or services, HEC said \$116.7 million would be required, an increase of \$18.5 million over the last period. Of this sum inflation accounts for \$7.6 million.

The Commission said that a

projected increase in enrollment accounts for \$5.9 million needed this year in addition to \$1.1 million necessary because of an increase in the number enrolled in graduate and other costly programs. This continuation budget is contingent upon some considerable economy in operations.

Failing in this, or if appropriations do not reach the continuation level, services and programs will have to be curtailed or other sources of revenue found, HEC said.

New programs and improve-

ments account for the remaining \$11 million requested. Of this amount, \$3 million is designed to assist disadvantaged students with \$1.27 for remedial programs and an additional \$1.74 million for student aid programs. This, HEC said, is in accordance with a recommendation by a special legislative committee.

In 1969-70 Tennessee was \$260 below the regional average in per student appropriation. This budget provides for a \$265 per student increase between 1970-71 and 1971-72 in the institution under the formula. The commission said that while this increase would bring the state close to the regional average, we would still lag behind neighboring states in per student expenditures.

The budget also includes increases in tuition and maintenance fees in the State Board universities, of which MTSU is a member, and in the community colleges. Out-of-state tuition in the State Board universities would be raised from \$480 to \$600 a year. An increase from \$375 to \$600 is assumed for the community colleges.

UT already has an out-of-state fee of \$615. The averaging of revenues also assumes an increase in resident maintenance fees of \$45 at State Board universities and \$30 annually at the state's community colleges.

A 38 percent increase in fees charged by the State Board universities will be brought about

(Continued on Pg. 2)

Hurley to consider educational legislation

State Representative Bruce Hurley (R-Hawkins and Hancock Co.) said Monday he is considering legislation which would eliminate some educational, or methodology, courses required to be recommended for certification as a teacher in the state's primary and secondary schools.

The east State Republican said he realizes the irrelevancy of some courses required of students who wish to become teachers in Tennessee. A board of review to certify a person who has not completed these courses is being discussed.

Hurley said many people are

qualified to teach vocational courses who do not have a degree from a four year institution, indicating that the legislation he is considering would go further than merely reducing the number of methodology courses required of prospective teachers. No legislation has yet been drawn up.

The representative said he wants to get some reaction from his colleagues and the academic community before he decides whether to sponsor a bill on the matter. E. C. Stimbart, the new Commissioner of Education, has voiced his support of the present requirements.

Blacks delay 'Week'

Activities connected with Black History Week (Feb. 9-13) have been postponed till the week of Feb. 15-20, Gerald Edwards, Black Student Association president, stated yesterday.

Edwards said the activities were postponed for several reasons, including a planned film, "Now is the Time," which could not be obtained in time.

Since Black History Week is a national observance, Edwards explained, the MTSU activities have been renamed "Our History Week."

The BSA president indicated that the week's daily programs will be directed primarily towards the black students. "We're trying to strengthen black pride and black consciousness," he explained.

Edwards stated that plans for "Our History Week" are still being finalized, and will be announced soon.

To simulate three years work

Students compete in business games

Three years of business strategy will be compressed into six weeks by an MTSU student team competing in the Emory University Intercollegiate Business Games, according to team advisor Mary Dunstan.

The business administration professor explained that the games, lasting from Jan. 25 to March 5, will simulate three years of operation in the manufacture of sports equipment.

The annual business games will

bring MTSU into national competition with 39 other schools such as Auburn, Notre Dame, Loyola and Brandeis.

The student team's management decisions will be teletyped twice weekly to an Emory University computer by White Stag, clothing manufacturer in Murfreesboro, Mrs. Dunstan continued. The computer will analyze the team's choices in selling stock, adding salesmen, pricing and advertising, and print the

resulting income statement and balance sheet.

"It's sort of like playing chess," Mrs. Dunstan explained.

The advisor added that each team will be required to apply classroom theory in finance, accounting and marketing.

The participants will attend a seminar in Atlanta, March 4-7, where each team will explain its strategies before a panel of Atlanta business leaders. During the three-day meeting, manufacturing firm representatives will interview students for possible job placement, stated Mrs. Dunstan.

UC Cinema to show twelve current films

Twelve recent movies have been contracted to be shown in the UC Cinema (UC Theatre) this semester by the Co-Curricular Film Committee, according to Harold Smith, director of programming.

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" starring Alan Arkin and MTSU's Sandra Locke will be shown February 14, 15. On February 28, "Me, Natalie" will be shown followed by "Charlie" March 2, 3.

"Goodbye Columbus" will be shown March 7, 8 and on March 11, 12 "The Best House In

London" will be shown. The movie "The Reivers" taken from William Faulkner's novel will be shown March 21, 22.

"A Man Called Horse" will be shown three nights, April 11, 12, 13. The award winning show "Bonnie and Clyde" will be shown April 18, 19.

"The Dirty Dozen" will be shown again this semester May 2, 3. May 9, 10, 11 will be the three nights for the showing of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." To end the show lineup, "They Shoot Horses Don't They" will be shown May 16, 17.

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HEC budget . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1) over a five year period under this proposed plan. The commission pointed to a projected rise in the average family income in the state of about 35 percent over the same period to support claims that the additional charges will not reduce the opportunity to attend college.

Commission members did admit that some lower income families would be adversely affected.

However, they said the requested increases in student aid would help offset this problem.

At the budget hearings Tuesday in Nashville, legislators questioned the HEC about the possibility of cutting back low enrollment programs at the graduate and undergraduate levels. The Commission said this is a possibility, but that the amount saved would be minimal.

There was also some question

about tuition at the graduate level. Some legislators said that the high cost of graduate programs as compared to undergraduate seems to merit consideration of a program designed to raise the fees in relation to the amount of money required to fund the program.

Rep. Bob Hawks (D-Shelby Co.) reflected the feelings of many Democratic legislators when he criticized the budget for not being sufficiently specific. Many points of the budget need considerable clarification, he said, indicating that each institution may be asked to submit a detailed budget.

'Soul Talk' cites guests

Tommy Brown, MTSU director of student relations, and C. R. Woods, vice-principal of the city's Central High School Annex, are guests on "Soul Talk" at 9 p.m., Feb. 7 over WMOT.

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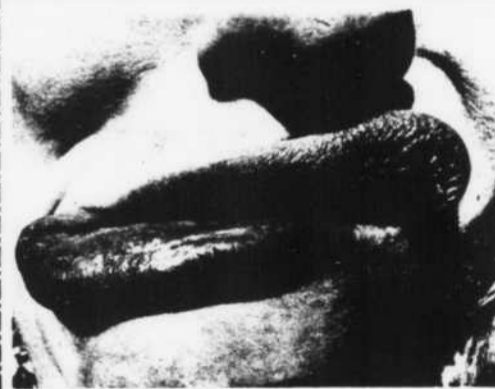
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Smith outlines programs

Co-Curricular Committee programming plans for the remainder of the semester were outlined Wednesday by Harold Smith, assistant director of programming.

Smith stated that scheduled events include 15 movies, seven Fun Nights, a Spring Arts Festival, a Mid-Winter Formal, a Presidential Ball, rock shows and speakers Reid Buckley and Al Capp.

Among the movies slated for showing in the University Cen-

ter Theatre are "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," "Me, Natalie," "Charlie," "Goodbye, Columbus," "The Best House in London," "The Reivers," "A Man Called Horse," "Bonnie and Clyde," "The Dirty Dozen," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and "They Shoot Horses, Don't They."

The assistant programming director explained that the movies are open only to MTSU students, faculty and staff, and that students must have ID cards to purchase tickets.

The admission charge, he said, is a result of film company regulations and not university policy.

Smith noted that combos have not yet been selected for all of the seven Fun Nights.

However, he said, such groups as "America" and "The Mann" will play Feb. 6 and March 3 respectively.

Other Fun Night dates are Feb. 12, March 13, March 30, April 12 and May 15.

A Mid-Winter formal sponsored by the sophomore class, and featuring the "Swinging Medallions," will take place Feb. 19,

said Smith.

The Presidential Ball, sponsored by the Junior class, is scheduled for April 30.

Smith drew special attention to the Spring Arts Festival, March 13-18. He pointed out that the festival will include "Your Own Thing," a Broadway musical; folk singer Pat Webb; an art exhibit and lecture; a multi-media dance and other activities.

A rock show planned by the Special Events Committee will feature the "Ides of March" and the "Allman Brothers" on April 22, Smith indicated.

Reid Buckley and Al Capp, the two final speakers in the Ideas and Issues Committee series, are to appear Feb. 11 and May 5 respectively, the assistant programming director stated.

Smith explained that the two noted conservatives, following such liberals as Ralph Nader and Dick Gregory who spoke earlier in the year, were deliberately chosen in order to achieve a balanced presentation of viewpoints.

Weems projects enrollment

Student enrollment will reach more than 11,000 students by 1975, according to John Weems.

The dean of administration further indicated that the fall 1970 enrollment totaled 8,093. The projected enrollment for this semester is to be 7,608 students.

The increase in registration totals for this year is a 7.9 percent increase, the largest rise in a single year to date, Weems indicated. The rise in out-of-state students also reflected a

nine percent climb since the fall of 1969.

Davidson county students, last year totaling 2,117 students, compose the largest portion of the students at 28.8 percent. Twenty-three percent of the enrollment listed Rutherford as their home county.

Weems further commented that the projections for the future enrollment are determined mathematically from the historical trends in the university enrollment.

Foreign film series to show 'Lazarillo,' a Spanish movie

"Lazarillo," a Spanish film, will be shown Feb. 8 at 7:30 in the University Center theater as part of the Foreign Language department's film series, according to Dr. Coy Porter, foreign language department head.

The film involves the exploits of a boy who suffers all kinds of misadventures while in the service of many masters, said Porter.

"Lazarillo" is based upon the first Spanish picaresque novel, he indicated.

The picaresque novel introduces a genre of literature in which a rogue-hero and his adventures are depicted with broad realism and satire.

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That some detailed planning went into it, though perhaps not enough compromise was worked out among members of the ASB Restructuring Committee and members of the ASB House and Senate.

That out of approximately 8,000 students, only about 6 percent bothered to register their vote, either for or against the proposed Student Government Association constitution.

That a desire to insure structural change in the student government and to meet legislative deadlines came to be more important to some members of the ASB than the necessity of working out the most feasible, equitable, and acceptable form of student government possible.

That a strongminded opposition was unable to amend the SGA Constitution to its satisfaction.

That, as a result of these factors, and limited student interest or concern, the proposal failed to meet its two-thirds required affirmative vote...

That we now have the same bi-cameral system with its misrepresentative flaws and general irrelevance to student life...

And that another idea for unicameral government (the fourth developed during the last three years) has died.

Still, there's always next year, I guess.

* * *

Still, maybe there is hope after all. Not for the SGA Constitution defeated yesterday, but for a new constitution which the ASB Senate decided last night to try to work out in a daily series of meetings to be held in the University Center. All MTSU students are invited to share their views and to try to arrive at the compromises which, we believe, were not provided for in the latest constitution.

Proponents of the last constitution are willing to try once again. We, of the SIDELINES editorial board, sincerely hope that interested students will participate in these meetings and work out a solution to restructure the student government that will come as close as is possible to meeting the needs of MTSU students.

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 Ext. 475

Jill Woodworth
Editor-in-Chief

Monica Devine
Business Manager

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

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

The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Yearly subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$5. Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

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Richard Nixon

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From "The Aurora" Knoxville College, January, 1971

Open Column

Students call meetings to consider constitutional compromise ideas

By Tony Pendergrass

There have been constitutions and there have been meetings and there has been talk, but nowhere in the recent madness over student government restructure have there been genuine efforts toward compromise.

Now that the votes are in and it has been proven that no one is ready to accept an all-inclusive constitutional turnover on the basis of sentiment and personality perhaps members of all factions will consider swallowing their pride and their egos and coming to a compromise agreement.

In the hope that all factions are more interested in achieving an equitable government than in perpetuating their own handiwork, we now call upon everyone who was involved in the recent controversy to convene with us next week to resolve our differences. It is this spirit of compromise which characterizes democracies.

There is a feeling that something should be done. There is no sponsor and no particular attitude is being favored. To investigate the possibilities of achieving a workable constitution in the near future and of

giving everyone interested in the matter an opportunity to express his opinion in detail, an informal group of interested students is setting up a series of meetings to be held daily in the University Center next week. The students present will choose someone to preside over them and beyond that stipulation there is no power structure.

A few things should be made clear. The spirit of this attempt excludes partisans who already know they will accept only their preconceived ideas. Otherwise, everyone is invited and urged to participate.

Especially important is the fact that those who come should not come as would be martyrs ready to sacrifice themselves for the good of their fellow students. If anyone expects to have his brand placed on the final document (if there should be one) or to have his ideas accepted because he "bothered to spend his time to work on it," he is urged not to make the sacrifice.

Tentative times for the meet-

ings are 8 to 10:30 on Monday and Wednesday nights and 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. It is possible that the times may be changed. All arrangements are purposely being kept flexible out of the overriding spirit of compromise.

There will be signs placed in prominent places in the University Center advertising the meetings and every effort to include all students will be made. There will be no closed meetings. Perhaps new voices and new personalities will make the meetings something more than the stalemate of the strong pros and cons which have dominated the arena lately.

If you want to listen as well as talk and are ready to negotiate differences, come to the meetings. If not enough people attend the meetings, it will be assumed, not that they are ignorant and uninformed on the pressing needs, but that they are tired of amateur rhetoric and want to be left alone.

The opportunity still exists to effect change or to improve the present system. It's up to you.

Open Column

Simon casts pebbles for 'Mu Theta Sigma Upsilon'

Blacky's alright in his place, and look at that mooching white trash. Spit on both the lazy no counts, living in government subsidized houses, eating stamp supplied food and drawing unemployment checks monthly.

What do they think they are, wards of the state? We, the members of the young but soon to be presiding generation should put a stop to such nonsense!

Ah, but wait just one moment to please. Let he who is without fault cast the first stone. Aha, I see all participants cast their rocks aside except ole Simon Squeezaturnip. (Try to discern a name from that would ja. Yea, fooled the mob!)

Well, Simon winds up the ole athletic pitching arm. He's gonna let that monster, the bumming beggar, have it right between the eyes. Sling on righteous David.

Do or die

As we watch the form and skill of our hero, defending hard work, hard study and a do without or die attitude. Let's find out a bit about him.

Simon is currently a member of Mu Theta Sigma Upsilon. He claims it's the best on campus. Of course it claims the best of his income. Mr. Simon College sports a 1971 Charger with an eight cylinder 440 engine. Such commodities as dual exhaust, \$180-set Ansen Sprints mag wheels, and an eight track tape player paired with 50 of the latest and greatest hit tapes add to the class and style of his new conveyance. Groove on.

Our man Simon, you will be glad to know is paying his second of infinite payments on this

By Rita Henderson

compacted luxury. But, never fear, Simon is working four hours a week under the school work study program for students who come from low income families.

Simon's father is a farmer and all farmers are poor aren't they? Unless of course, they put their land in a soil bank, rotate crops for the government, and draw subsidies. Shh! Do we want Simon to lose his job? And Simon chants, "Plant on Pappy."

No fears

Simon has no fears. With such a steady never failing income as his, what problems could ever arise. How nice it is to be a man, master of his own fate.

Simon's girlfriend is pretty as a picture, but as a cook she burns boiling water, and economically speaking her meal ticket is her only asset. But alas, cupid pierces his heart, and marriage, with little preparation and forethought, ensues. Surely Simon can stretch his baby budget to feed one mouth more. Besides, he's always heard from his married friends that it's as easy to feed two as one. Wait until she needs a new dress per party. We'll see Simon cry.

He bursts through the Dusan doorway carrying his blushing bride and new RCA 21 inch color finger tip touch remote control television set. He sets it on the antique gold leafed chest, sits on his finger push button Jamison special convertible couch bed and nervously waits for his beloved to join him. Meanwhile, he

smokes two packs of cigarettes. But that's only two of his weekly 25. Let's see, 25 x \$.50 equals \$12.50/week.

Married

Marriage is a breeze. Simon pays his rent with a \$25 check. For some reason, his landlord only charges him according to his income which by now seems to come in slowly. Simon must've impressed him with his class and style. It's all in the presentation.

Simon goes grocery shopping with Sweet Thing and finds that one doesn't benefit as much from a stamp at the post office as he does at his friendly neighborhood market. He always knew his friendship and life long trade with that grocer would be of some use to him someday. It's all in who you know.

Strike out!

Well Simon, now that we know more about you, resume the action and strike out at the no count government draining population. Go on Simon, pitch them pebbles, baby! What do these people know anyway, most of them have been raised in low economic slum areas and have attended ill staffed and substandard schools. They aren't cool and etiquette like you. Besides that, they have no values like you. Kill 'em quick before they spread. Simon says, "Long live Simon and his moral, truth seeking, honesty oriented generation!"

Oh yea Simon, O inhabitator of glass house, pitch a few pebbles at the mirrors near you while you're at it. Might as well; it's most evident you never looked in them.

Meanwhile With Lynch

UT censors "Ulysses"

By Jim Lynch

Perhaps the most enjoyable thing that I write, to me that is from a writing standpoint, is whenever a specific "right" is infringed upon, and I get a chance to comment on that subject.

Examples that readily come to mind are the past columns on the President of Peabody College and the dancing situation at Carson Newman College.

Well, guess what? We can now add the University of Tennessee to the list. As reported in the Wednesday edition of The Nashville Tennessean, U-T appears to be rather guilty of that most horrid of crimes, (especially to us journalists) censorship.

James M. Swindell, film program director at the Clarence Brown Theatre, tendered his resignation to Dr. Paul Soper, head of the speech and theater department, after Soper decided that the British film "Ulysses" was just a little too potent for the tender minds of the U-T students.

Soper's statement was that he could not take the responsibility for allowing the film to be presented but added, "I oppose any form of censorship."

That is indeed, a beautiful paradox. Best example of ambivalent behavior that I've heard in a long time. And from a U-T professor, the head of a department, no less.

I, personally, saw the movie in question a couple of years ago and, actually, was rather bored by it. It just didn't seem that good to me. And as far as containing any of that nasty, vulgar stuff; you know, sex--well, let me simply state that I doubt if "Candy" or "I am curious, yellow," or any other nasty movie that exploits the grossness of the human body, will ever be seen at U-T. "Ulysses" would rank right in there with Walt Disney as far as some of the films that are being produced today.

Soper indicated that he particularly objected to the final 20 minutes of the film, which is based on a novel by James Joyce. The final 20 minutes is nothing but a straight narration of a part of the novel, with the actors acting independent in the background.

What makes the whole issue such a farce is that at least two U-T courses demand that the novel be read and rumor has it that several of the professors of these courses have noted that they wanted their students to see the movie. The movie was shown previously at a Knoxville theater.

Censorship is ridiculous, but to censor the movie "Ulysses" is one step beyond ridiculous.

National Perspective

Can you legislate against immorality?

Recent Gallup polls indicate that support for the Hatfield-McGovern proposal to end U.S. troop involvement in Vietnam by the end of this year has gained support over the past five months.

Gallup's findings revealed that support had increased from 55 percent in September to 73 percent in mid-January.

These figures are interesting in light of the rumors coming out of Southeast Asia that the United States is supporting a drive by the South Vietnamese into Laos. This action, if true, compounds the always increasingly complex problem of U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

Secretary Laird and other high-ranking Defense Department officials are remaining silent about all factors involved in the Laos operations. They are also remaining silent about the rumors which have filtered through the censorship curtain that armed ground troops are still engaged in Cambodia.

Such engagements are in violation of the Cooper-Church amendment which banned ground action in Cambodia by U.S. forces. The passage of the amendment did not assure that presidential and defense department directives would not redefine duties of forces and add categories to those which were

By Jim Leonhirth

to be unaffected by the ban.

Such evasion of the amendment certainly weakens its measures and leaves doubt concerning the effectiveness of the Hatfield-McGovern proposal even if it is passed. Debate of the bill will put America's military role under scrutiny again and will kindle controversy concerning the entire Southeast Asian operation and not merely the Vietnam conflict.

If the debates of the Cooper-Church amendment are an example, discussion of this measure will be long and drawn out. Perhaps, debate will last too long for the proposal to become effective.

It is doubtful that such a measure at this point in history could pass the executive hurdle on its way to become law. A veto would further delay action on implementation of the measure.

Whatever the relative merits of the proposal, its passage would probably be weakened by its implementation. It would appear that in this case, the maxim "you can not legislate morality" could be paraphrased "you can not legislate against immorality."

Bill Mauldin



Chicago Sun-Times
"THOSE WHO CANNOT REMEMBER THE PAST ARE CONDEMNED TO REPEAT IT."
(George Santayana)

Model UN in April

International Relation Club plans

Members of the International Relations Club are formulating plans for their third annual Model United Nations, April 23-24.

Invitations have been sent to every high school in Tennessee, and to some outside of the state.

According to Mrs. Linda Myers of the International Relations Club, 20 high schools have signed to send delegations.

By April the number is expected to equal the more than 100 actual UN member nations, and if necessary room will be made for additional schools by giving representation to divided countries such as North and South Vietnam or East and West Germany.

Mrs. Myers explained that each delegation will consist of five students. The high school is allowed three to five choices as to the country it wishes to represent in the Model UN General Assembly. The final selections will be made on a first come-first served basis,

By David Burger

is, Mrs. Myers said.

Once countries have been assigned, each school will submit proposals for the session to the International Relations Club.

In turn, the club will consider the proposals and send each school the final questions to be discussed. This enables the schools to do a certain amount of background work on their countries before the Model UN actually convenes.

In addition, the International Relations Club has written to the embassy of each UN member-state in this country, and has received a great deal of information which will be sent to participating schools.

As a means of helping finance the Model UN, the International Relations Club in December published an international cookbook. All club members are selling the book in hopes of raising enough

money to defray incidental costs, such as programs and name tags.

On Friday, April 23 the Model UN is scheduled to begin with the various committee meetings.

All of the sessions will be open to the public.

Five committees are planned; two political, one economic, one social and humanitarian and one legal.

Each delegation will have representation on one of these committees. The representatives will gather the topics on the agenda, with those proposals passing the committees to be sent to the General Assembly Meeting in the UC Theatre the next day.

The assembly Secretariat will be composed of people from the MTSU political science department.

General Assembly topics will be selected from those of current importance in the United Nations.

According to Mrs. Myers, a resolution to seat Red China in the General Assembly will almost certainly be brought up.

If the student delegates abide by the policies of the countries which they represent, Mrs. Myers predicted, the resolution will probably pass.

Mrs. Myers stated that the aim of the Model United Nations is not solely to defend the body, but also to point out some of its limitations within its framework of social and humanitarian usefulness.



Mr. MTSU

Gloria Rogers, member of the Black Student Association congratulates Floyd Beason who was chosen Mr. MTSU.

Floyd Beason wins in Mr. MTSU race

Floyd Beason, representing the Black Student Association, Wednesday evening won the title of Mr. MTSU.

The student, triumphing over 14 other candidates, commented concerning his win, "I was surprised under the circumstances - I almost wasn't going to be in it." David Farrar, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Ken Coffee representing Sigma Chi, were the first and second runner ups respectively.

The winners were chosen by a panel of judges consisting of Jane Alsop from Cain-Sloan Company; Susan Loyd of the Cotton Patch;

Tom Gillian, police reporter for the Nashville Tennessean; and Mannie Martinez who works with handicapped children at Peabody College in Nashville.

The men modeled clothing from Murfreesboro area stores, and answered questions posed by Chris Clark, the master of ceremonies and news commentator for WLAC-TV.

Entertainment for the event included the combo "America," Vicki Harris, playing the drums; and Nancy Beard, singing "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" and "Who Can I Turn To."

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Freshmen co-eds voice mixed opinions of hours

"I am just as much an adult as you are, and you don't have dorm hours," Suzanne Soapes, Nashville sophomore, exploded when I asked her for her thoughts on that subject. Hers is only one in a spectrum of opinions on a subject about which there are endless ways to feel--dormitory hours for women.

Babies, you've come a long way from where you were five years ago. In fact, you've come a long way from where you were last year. Now you can stay out longer, and you don't have to sign the name of the person accompanying you--unless you

By Jimmy Trammel

live in Schardt Hall, where for some reason the practice is still law. But are you happy about it?

Some of you are happy with minor reservations. Then, some of you are decidedly unhappy with the whole situation.

Most freshman girls--hold your hats--can stand dorm hours, if the sample interviewed is representative. Probably the most positive stand was taken by Charlotte Bramblett, Unionville

freshman: "I really like the hours myself.

I have a friend who goes to Belmont, and the hours there are like the hours were when my mother attended MTSU in 1950." "Open hours for everybody? I don't see that."

At the radical end of the freshman spectrum falls Gayla Layne, Whitwell freshman, who affirms that "the whole signout thing is stupid. My mother doesn't ask all this. When you go out you tell a friend, and everyone knows where you are."

Between these two extremes fall the majority of the freshman

class. Most are dissatisfied with some aspect of the hours system but accept it as a whole.

Among these are Judy Bowman, Gainesboro freshman, who reacts with indifference ("I never think about it. If I have to go in, I have to go in"); Kay Maynard, Lebanon freshman, who fails to see the point ("I don't think I'd get in any later without hours"); and Linda Slagle, Chattanooga freshman, who exhibits resignation ("I don't think they should be so strict on sign-out, because I know there are ways to get around it").

Men almost without exception viewed dorm hours as a nuisance but not an outrage. "It's a pain to get your girl home from Nashville by 12:00," said Sammy Edwards, Lebanon junior, but he tempered his criticism by remembering the days in which earlier dorm hours were the rule (as did many upperclassmen): "It's a lot better now. Before, it was much more trouble."

Several people used the opportunity to sound off about a particular grievance peculiar to the dorm-hour system. Deborah Jones, Watertown freshman, and Diane McGregor, Clarksville freshman, both felt that special occasions such as dances and homecoming merited a suspen-

sion of dorm hours. Wally Carson, Nashville sophomore, thought it unfair that sophomore and freshman girls were allowed equal weekend hours.

Cindy Robertson, Columbia freshman, was of the opinion that Sunday night should be considered part of the weekend rather than part of the week. John Morgan, Chattanooga junior, called the nine o'clock sign-in time "asinine". But most had several compliments for the system to go along with their grievances.

By far the most radical group interviewed were the upperclassman women. These were freshmen when dorm hours were strict; these were the girls who held rallies to get them lengthened; their venom hasn't lessened after all this time.

Spokesman for this group is undoubtedly Connie "Dusty" Dollinger, Madison junior. "Absolutely positively no hours!" she exclaimed. "If boys were subjected to it they wouldn't stand for it. They've been free too long. I resent being told what time to be in."

Other juniors backed her up in quieter tones of outrage. "I don't see why there should be a double standard," stated Cindy Pnelps, Rochester, New York, junior.

Graphic arts offers new courses

Three new graphic arts courses, two of which may be offered this fall, have been formulated by the Industrial Arts Department, according to Harold Baldwin, industrial arts instructor.

A 301 course, Bladwin said, will be an overview of the graphic arts, including relief type printing, offset printing, folding and bookbinding.

By David Taylor

A 402 course will consist of an indepth study of relief type printing, he said, and a 403 course of an indepth study of offset lithography. All are three hour credit courses, he added.

Baldwin, who will teach the courses, said they have been made possible by the recent grant

of some \$175,000 worth of printing machinery to the university.

Among the equipment, which was given by the Southern Graphic Arts Association, a professional printers organization, are four offset presses, three linotype machines, a relief typepress and two cameras. The equipment is housed in the old Security Building where the courses will be taught.

The object of the graphic arts program, the instructor pointed out, will be to produce printing management personnel. The courses will provide interested students with the necessary "hands on" experience needed to enter the management field, Baldwin stated.

Baldwin expressed hopes of holding seminars on campus which would be conducted by the various printing agencies around Nashville.

The department "will share a very close relationship with the entire printing industry in the South," he predicted.

Entries due today for All Sing contest

Applications for prospective entrants in Tau Omicron's fourth annual All Sing must be submitted today, according to Connie O'Connell, T.O. member in charge of this year's competition.

The competition, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 in the Dramatic Arts auditorium, is open to all non-vocal campus organizations. Trophies will be awarded to the best groups in three categories: male, female and mixed chorus.

Any organization winning a trophy for three successive years may keep it permanently.

All entrants will be rated on a point scale with technique, musi-

cal effect, stage appearance, diction, tone, balance, interpretation and choice of music being taken into consideration, Miss O'Connell explained.

Judges for the competition are Mrs. Cynthia Perkins, music department; Raymond Bills, music department; Reza Ordoubadian, English department; Mrs. Anne Holland, health and physical education department; and Mrs. Wendy Bone, senior music major.

All entrants must submit applications today to Miss O'Connell, Box 3974, in order to allow sufficient organization and rehearsal time, she stressed.



Barbara Cox, 1966

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Raiders squeeze past Bellarmine College

MTSU evened its most recent road trip record at one win and one defeat as it squeezed past highly regarded Bellarmine College 79-75. The Raiders were sparked by All-OVC Ken Riley who enjoyed one of his better nights offensively as he ripped the nets for 28 points and 14 rebounds for game high honors.

It was thought at the beginning of the year that as goes Riley, so goes the Raiders. This has been true to a great extent, taking for example the latest loss, 74-63 to Appalachian State in which "Big Ken" was held to only five points.

In the Bellarmine contest, a three point play by 6-10 senior Derry Cochran and a clutch steal converted to a basket by Riley in the final 15 seconds provided the victory margin for Coach Jimmy Earle.

The visiting Raiders held a very slim 37-34 lead at half-time as neither team could pull away. The Knights, a very experienced team with six two-year lettermen on the squad, placed all five starters in double figures but could still not offset the determination of MTSU, which will definitely be at its peak tomorrow night again-

st Western Kentucky.

The ever-dependable Herman Sykes, who leads all Raiders in scoring this season and also is the squad's playmaker, contributed 13 points in the winning effort. Nick Prater, 6-0 sophomore off last year's fine freshman team, in his newly acquired role as a starter made 12 timely points.

Earle inserted Prater into the starting five to supply some much needed firepower, which had been at a shortage at one forward position, which had been held by Percy Hairston and Terry Johnson.

Against Appalachian State however, the Raiders suffered a cold night shooting from the free throw line and were defeated 74-63. The Mountaineers gathered only one more field goal than the Raiders, with the winning margin coming from the charity line as MTSU connected on only 15 of 25 attempts for 60 percent while the winners cashed in on 24 of 32 free throws for 75 percent.

Again, it was Herman Sykes who paced the Big Blue with 19 points.

Hyde Time

Hockey Anyone?

By Bob Hyde

The sports staff of the SIDELINES is now taking applications for the hockey team, now being organized, for next winter's games. Games will be played each night that Beasley Hall Lake freezes over. Skates will be provided, but bring your own puck.

Editor's note: For today's issue, assistant sports editor Ron Merville makes his debut as guest columnist in a somewhat satirical role. Ron is a pre-med major from Nashville Litton and transferred from Vanderbilt University at the end of his freshman year. Ron lettered in four sports while in high school and led his school to the Clinic Bowl as quarterback and also participated in the state golf and track finals. While at VU he played on the freshman football and basketball squads and also varsity track.

The Middle Tennessee Greener Grass Association has announced its approval of the proposed barbed wire fence that will enclose the area between the Administration Building and the NCB. This means the campus ad-lib All-American football team led by Gord Hall and Beast Hall will have to find "greener" pastures. The newly organized Archery Club, Shot In the Dark, held tryouts this past week. Newly elected club president Dart Gordon and his

mouthpiece, Rodger Fadeaway, are optimistic about this year's Spring schedule.

Latest sports results, however, indicate that in their first outing they were simply "shot down."

MTSU drag race participants suffered a severe blow to this year's schedule. Upon returning to school, after Summer vacation, they found the Grill 250 had been closed to thru traffic. Our reliable sources indicate, however, that there will soon be an adjustment made. The Felder 450 is now sponsoring races 5 days a week (Monday-Friday). Racetimes will be at 7:50 a.m. and at 3:50 p.m.

The NCB's new track team, according to co-sponsor J. U. Stepps, will not schedule its track meets in conjunction with the Blue Raider Track squad.

Mr. Stepps has scheduled workouts into 10 minute sessions between classes. Scheduled workout times will be at 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, and 12:50 MWF at the NCB between the first and third floors. All pedestrians, slow professors, and diligent skirt watchers please use the inside lane.

The C. S. C. (Cross Sidewalk Club) in its annual Spring publication, "Help Stomp Out Grass," has emphasized the hope of rooting out all grass from amongst the sidewalks this Spring. According to C.S.C. officials, "wherever we trod, sidewalks are sure to follow."

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Thai, Arab, English

Internationality marks soccer club

Soccer is an international sport and the MTSU soccer club is truly an international one. The club, composed of Thai, Arab, British and American players is supported for the first time this year by the University.

Kanan Peter, one of the team members, related that the multiplicity of nationalities can sometimes cause some problems. For example, during the exciting moments of a game many of the Thai players converse in the Thai lan-

guage, leaving the other players without directions.

Peter indicated that this usually works to the advantage of the MTSU team, as most of the players are Thai and the other team has difficulty anticipating what the MTSU team is going to do.

The rest of our players "just follow the ball down the field," Peter added.

As a recognized sport, the University pays the travel expenses of the players for their road games.

The team has tied Tennessee Technological University and Vanderbilt, and has played William Jennings Byran College and Tennessee Temple College.

Peter noted that the crowd enthusiasm was much higher at some of the schools the team visited.

"Soccer is the homecoming game for Bryan College," he related. The player also expressed the wish that more students would attend the home games to support the players.

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