



'At Noon'

Ronnie Martin appears in the Touring Company's production, "Theatre at Noon." Here he portrays one of the fathers in the "Fantastiks."

## Defends academic freedom

# Clark explains AAUP-YSA stand

By Gary Matthews

A recent resolution by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), urging the MTSU administration to reconsider its rejection of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) as a campus organization, was not intended as support for YSA policies, local AAUP president Roy Clark stated Friday.

Responding to criticism from faculty members, Clark said, "Anyone who reads the text of the resolution, including the explanatory footnotes can hardly fail to grasp that the intent of the resolution is to defend the principle of academic freedom of inquiry, not to defend the YSA."

The resolution was passed at the March 9 AAUP meeting, and concerned President M. G. Scarlett's Feb. 16 denial of university recognition for the YSA.

The AAUP resolution stated that "the denial is based upon the premise that affiliation with the national YSA and the Socialist Workers Party would bring 'subversive, revolutionary, activist, and violent methods' to the campus."

"The AAUP certainly does not approve such tactics," the resolution continued. However, it urged recognition for the following reasons: No evidence had been produced to show that the YSA actually was violent, or that it had disrupted other universities.

The constitution of the local YSA was found by the administration to be in good order.

Denial of recognition conflicts with the statement on academic freedom adopted by the local AAUP December 5, 1967.

The resolution added that if, in the future, laws were broken by the YSA, "recognition would be withdrawn and suitable enforcement proceedings justified."

It also said that a university should provide

a forum for "discussion and examination of ideas, all kinds of ideas, the good, the bad, and the ugly," and remain neutral in doing so.

Clark emphasized that the AAUP had not endorsed or approved in any way the YSA or its affiliates.

"Our resolution would essentially be the same if the student organization involved were denied recognition because of affiliation with the United States Chess Federation," the physics professor pointed out.

Affiliation with an extramural group, he added, should not of itself affect recognition of a student organization.

Clark also denied allegations that the AAUP had tried to speak for the entire MTSU faculty.

"Those faculty members not in AAUP--about 75 percent of the faculty--no doubt voiced their concern for or against the president's YSA decision through other professional faculty organizations," he commented.

"It is probably safe to assume," Clark said, "that the majority of the faculty share AAUP's concern for academic freedom of inquiry, whether or not they agree that this point was at stake here."

Shortly before the AAUP resolution was passed, membership in the local YSA had declined below the minimum of five required for organizations seeking university recognition.

The YSA, in conjunction with the Florida-based Committee for Free Assembly and Political Expression on campus, had announced plans Feb. 25 to sue MTSU for recognition, on the grounds that their constitutional rights had been violated.

## Amending to face student vote

## Balloting tomorrow to select senior superlative winners

MTSU students will vote at the University Center Lobby tomorrow from 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. on four proposed constitutional amendments.

These amendments will basically change the requirements that candidates for ASB office must meet and will also change the method of senatorial nominations while adding one graduate representative to the senate.

The first amendment calls for a change in the requirements and qualifications of ASB elected officials. If this change is passed by MTSU's student body, the ASB president, speaker of the house, and the speaker of the senate

must meet four basic requirements.

ASB executive officers must be a full or part-time students. They must be a member of the junior, senior, or graduate class. The officials must have completed at least two semesters in residence as a full-time student at MTSU. One of these semesters must be previous to the election. They are required to have at least a 2.3 cumulative grade average at the time of their nomination and must also maintain at least a 2.0 average during their term of office.

Another amendment will change the date from when these

officers assume their duties from the first week in May to the second week in April.

An additional amendment will change the composition of the ASB senate. If it is approved, the senate membership will consist of three freshman senators, four sophomore senators, five junior senators, five senior senators, and one graduate student senator.

The final constitutional amendment will eliminate the nomination of senatorial candidates in class meetings. These senate nominations will be made by petition only, if this change is ratified by the student body.

Seniors will cast their votes tomorrow in the University Center lobby for Senior Superlatives.

Last Thursday, a resolution, introduced in the ASB Senate by Brett Blevins, senior senator, called for a postponement of the superlative election and for re-nomination of candidates because of the low attendance at the senior nominating meeting.

The resolution passed, however, the election date has not been affected by it. Charles Lea, election commissioner,

By Mike West

stated that only an injunction issued by the ASB attorney general can postpone an election date.

If the election date had been postponed until after March 19, it would not have been possible to photograph the superlatives in time to meet the Midlander's deadline, indicated Roger Hardaway, speaker of the house. This would have left the Midlander with four blank pages in the annual, he said.

## Campus life styles include drugs

By Becky Freeman

Although the use of marijuana is illegal, one MTSU student doesn't intend to give it up. The drug has become a part of this student's lifestyle as it has for many others across the United States.

The student indicated that he has smoked marijuana for four years. He further stated that he had also used LSD; mescaline; psilocybin, a mushroom; hashish; barbiturates; speed; amphetamines; peyote, a cactus derivative; and alcohol.

The student stated that he used the drugs because he wanted the experience and wanted to find out what kind of effects it had.

"Hallucinogenic drugs basically destroy your conditioned reflexes so you can perceive things as merely sensual perceptions," the upperclassman commented. He further stated, "It has the effect of giving things

Editor's Note: The recent crackdown on drug users in Murfreesboro, especially in the university community raises questions for many about the prevalence of drug usage at this university and the "whys" behind it.

This, the first article of a series on drug problems, deals with the problem from the user's viewpoint and is an interview with a MTSU student who uses drugs. Due to the legal prohibitions against such action his name was necessarily omitted from the article.

a unity--a kind of oneness." He concluded, "It's not good unless you take it in almost a religious sense."

The drug-user further stated, "It's bad just taken as a psychedelic experience because it can destroy a person's sense of reali-

ty, which is bad if he bases his attitudes towards life on reality."

"I've had some frightening experiences on hallucinogenic drugs," he further stated. "At times everything seemed as if it were attacking me," he added. "I've also had some ultimate ecstatic experiences," he commented. The student explained that there was now a way to predict the kind of experiences one will have when he takes the drug.

The upperclassman indicated that he had never had any flashbacks from the drugs although he supposed some people did.

"When I took it I was sure I was taking a risk," he asserted. "I took them in a serious frame of mind he explained, but since I've had the experience I don't feel that it would serve any purpose whatsoever to take the drugs again."

"I'm glad I've had both types of experiences, but I don't feel

like I want to take it any more."

Although he does not use hallucinogens any longer, the student continues to use marijuana about twice a week. He stated that marijuana was very cheap. "For the experience it's a lot cheaper than alcohol," he commented. "Off a lid (about one half ounce) you could probably get, with good stuff, about 25 highs for about \$15, he said.

Comparing alcohol and marijuana he commented that from marijuana there is no hangover, that it doesn't make one physically ill, and that it doesn't make one lose his inhibitions.

"A grass high," he indicated, "gives the user a feeling of contentment." There is a subtle mood change that most people don't recognize at first.

"Grass," he added, "heightens normal awareness to the point where everything seems more of

(Continued on Pg. 2)

# Lea names remaining election staff

Election Commissioner Charles Lea announced last night members of the election commission to serve during the remainder of Bart Gordon's ASB administration.

He indicated that the commission members would help to coordinate the referendum and superlative elections tomorrow, the ASB and class office elections scheduled for March 31 and any other elections before the inauguration of a new ASB president.

Those named to the commission include Mike West, Murfreesboro sophomore; Joe Carter, Murfreesboro senior; Debbie Bohannon, Sparta junior; and Karen Northcutt, Altamont junior.

Lea indicated that there would be several changes in the election procedures this semester.

The election commissioner explained that the number of persons campaigning for a candidate outside the University Center would be limited to two, the candidate himself and one of his representatives.

Lea also noted that campaigning on the day of the election would be limited to one side of the University Center, the side facing the men's dormitories.

In regard to actual balloting, he stated that the procedure of presenting credentials to a commission official, having a record of the vote made on the computer rolls and activity cards and receiving a computer card for presentation to the election machine operator will be continued.

He added, however, that as a check on election results voting booths would not be opened until a tabulation had been made of the number of voters from the computer lists.

A second check may be the deposit of the computer cards at the voting machine prior to voting and a count of them following the election, Lea said.

In regard to the elections tomorrow, the Lebanon junior stated that paper ballots will be used and they will have a concise form of the proposed amendments on them.

Lea added there would be a large poster at the polls enumerating the amendments in their entirety.

A meeting for candidates in the March 31 election is scheduled for March 24, he indicated, and all aspirants must be in attendance. All qualifying petitions are due March 24.

At this meeting, Lea said, an attempt will be made to clarify election regulations especially the litter fine which penalizes candidates who fail to clean-up their campaign material following an election.

A movement is now underway to increase the fine, he said.

## Our 'faults' show

Contrary to previous publication the program to be presented by the MTSU Performing Arts Company, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the DA Auditorium is entitled "Thoughts in Collision" rather than "Faults in Collision," as published in the last issue of the SIDELINES.

# Drug usage . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)  
what it is -- food tastes better and flowers smell better."

"Whatever you're doing, you give it your complete concentration--or at least you think you do."

"You don't usually hallucinate on grass," he indicated, "especially not with the grass you get around here." The student indicated that it wasn't difficult to secure marijuana in Murfreesboro.

"You can buy it in just about any small town," he commented. So many people started using it in Viet Nam that it is available just about everywhere."

The user indicated that it was difficult to get high quality marijuana in this area but it was easy to get some forms of the drugs. He warned that it was dangerous to buy anything other than grass or hashish because "you don't know what's in it."

The upperclassman related that he began using grass when he was a college freshman because he was interested in finding out what it would be like. "I was kind of scared at first, he said, "but I wanted to understand why people used it."

"Most people who use drugs are not perfectly molded social conformists," he commented. For some using drugs might be a form of immaturity, he asserted, but there are some very crea-

tive and well adjusted people who use marijuana as well as many maladjusted people. He reflected that he didn't know anyone who used an excessive amount of alcohol who can really lead a normal life.

The student stated that he didn't think marijuana leads to harder drugs. He commented that he knew hundreds of people that used grass regularly and most of them were extremely opposed to the usage of harder drugs. The upperclassman doubted it he would ever try heroin because it could make him physically ill.

The student indicated that there were two occasions when he was almost caught with marijuana in his possession. He indicated that the law against drugs were good in that they radicalize people. "I think they're insane," he stated, "but they're good in making people realize that laws aren't always for the good of all the people."

"People who have experienced the fear of being punished for something they don't think is harmful will be more understanding toward others that suffer from unjust laws," he concluded.

"For me, he added, "drugs confirmed a feeling that there's something beyond the usual way of looking at things." They have decreased my sense of alienation from the universe; I am no more or less a part of it than anything else," he concluded.

# File 13

## Pageant tickets are now on sale

Tickets for the Miss MTSU Pageant are now on sale in the University Center, according to Garland Honeycutt, chairman of ticket sales. These tickets will be sold from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. this week and from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. next week.

Honeycutt indicated that all of the proceeds from the pageant will go towards the establishment of the Rutherford County Boys Club.

## Free University to discuss Cayce

The Free University will discuss, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 324 A of the University Center, extrasensory perception and meditation in the Edgar Cayce readings, stated Bill Douglas, seminar instructor.

## Business fraternity hopes for members

Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional business fraternity, will conduct a membership drive the week of March 15-19. A desk will be set up in the lobby of Old Main, from 8 p.m. to 3 p.m. on March 16 and 17, where prospective members may sign up.

There will also be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. March 18 in room 322 of the University Center for students interested in becoming a member.

## Work continues on housing for marrieds

Work on the new complex of married students' apartments is progressing on schedule, according to Charles Pigg of the planning staff.

The complex will include six buildings with a total of ninety-six apartments, Pigg stated. Forty-eight of these will be one-bedroom apartments while the other forty-eight will be two-bedroom apartments.

He added the new apartments will follow the same basic plan as the present ones. However, he pointed out that the new apartments will be fully carpeted while the others are not.

Pigg said that at the present time footings for three of the buildings have been laid. In addition, the floor slab has been completed on one of these, and another one is expected to be finished this week.

He commented that the construction, which began on January 15, should be completed by December 1 of this year.

## SIDELINES wins Columbia prize

The SIDELINES has received a first place rating in the 47th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Newspaper-Magazine Contest, according to United Press International news service.

The SIDELINES was one of 14 Tennessee scholastic newspapers to take honors in the competition, and the only state collegiate paper to win such recognition.

Editor-in-chief Jill Woodworth explained that the SIDELINES probably will not receive official notification of the award for a couple of weeks.

David Page, Kingston senior, edited the winning paper.

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# Fine Arts Festival

## Activities continue in full swing

A Pulitzer Prize winning play, a piano concert and a rock-musical Shakespearean comedy kicked off the Spring Fine Arts Festival, which began last Friday and continues through Thursday, March 18.

"The Time of Your Life," William Saroyan's award-winning psychological drama set in the late 1930's, concluded its week-long run while inaugurating the festival March 12-13.

A piano concert Sunday by Jerry Perkins, of the music department, featured twentieth century works from Bartok, Berg, Tokacs and Debussy.

"Your Own Thing," a rock-musical version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," continued the action last night. The play by Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar was the first off-Broadway musical

to win the Outer Critics' Circle Award.

The second performance of Theatre at Noon will be given today in the Arena Theatre. The show will include cuttings from musicals presented by the theatre department's touring company.

Scheduled cuttings include "Ribbons Down My Back," and "Elegance" from "Hello, Dolly;" "Try to Remember," "Much More" and "Plant a Rad-dish" from the "Fantastiks;" "Big Spender," "If They Could See Me Now," and "Rhythm of Life" from "Sweet Charity."

Touring group members include Lane Davies, Ronnie Meek, Ron Martin, Bob Trebing, Connie O'Connell, Jenan Dorman, Susan Glass and Jeanne Riggan. A concert by internationally-

known folk singer Pat Webb will be presented March 16, 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

A student art exhibit will remain in the University Center lobby throughout the week.

MTSU's Performing Arts Company will bring the Festival activities to an end with their production of "Thoughts in Collision" March 18, 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Productions include "Echoes in the Mind" utilizing slides flashed on the stage to give a silent movie effect, and "The Professor and the Lady," a dance emphasizing that adults train children to be "just like them."

The latter presentation will feature Reza Ordoubadian, English professor, and his son Hossein; and Anne Holland, company sponsor, and her daughter Mary.



Susan LaFever (right) and Jane Gilliam, members of the MTSU Performing Arts Company rehearse for "Thoughts in Collision" to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the DA Auditorium. Photograph by Harold Baldwin.

## Symposium discusses business trends

Retailing trends for 1971 were the trend of the fourth annual retail symposium held last Thursday in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building, according to Fowler Todd, business administration department head.

The symposium investigated topics ranging from the outlook for retail merchants to the problem of store security.

Morris Early of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., of Nashville had three predictions for 1971. Early predicted an increase of about seven percent on the gross national product, a rise of from three to four percent in consumer prices and a continued downward trend in interest rates.

"In view of the accuracy of such predictions in the past, I believe this reflects a fairly safe prediction for 1971," Todd stated.

Cy Musser, administrator of se-

By Rodger Murray

curity programs for Sears stores, predicted that a shrinkage from shoplifting would continue to increase.

"Don't budget a loss, seek to prevent it," Musser suggested in urging retailers to use equipment such as mirrors or detectors to catch the thief.

The use of advertising was stressed by Nelson Andrews, Nashville president of McClures. This advertising, he said, should be based around a simple theme, designed to make people feel kindly towards the store.

Andrews also took part in a panel discussion with James West, department manager of J.C. Penny, 100 Oaks, and Green Hills Cain-Sloan department manager David Eagan. The panel

discussed the career opportunities in retailing for the college graduate.

Other speakers for the symposium were Mrs. Billie Jean Dorris, Cain-Sloan, Nashville; J.A. Ricard, General Electric, Louisville; Firman Cunningham, MTSU professor; and Hugh McDade, public relations manager, Tennessee operations of Aluminum Co. of America, Alcoa, Tenn.

The program was sponsored by the MTSU business administration department and the Tennessee Retail Merchants Council.

The joint symposium is being sponsored on a rotating basis by MTSU, the University of Tennessee and Memphis State.

### Student Teaching Applications Fall 1971

must be in  
no later than

March 19, 1971.

## History group plans meeting

The March meeting of the Middle Tennessee Seminar on Afro-American history will be held at MTSU Thursday, March 18, according to Robert Corlew, history department chairman.

The seminar, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Dining Room B of the Student Union Building, will include about 75 persons from Middle Tennessee colleges and universities, Corlew stated.

The featured speaker will be Leon Prather, professor of history at Tennessee State University, who will read a scholarly paper on "Afro-American Origins."

Prather will be introduced by Lee Williams of the MTSU history department, said Corlew.

The department chairman also stated the President M. G. Scarlett will bring greetings from the administration.

Attendance and participation Corlew indicated, will not be limited to present members but will be open to any who might wish to attend.

Interested persons should contact Bart McCash, Ernest Hooper or Lee Williams of the history department for additional information.

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## Second chance!

## Vote to improve the ASB

Tomorrow we have another chance to try to make student government a little more relevant, a little more effective, a little more pragmatic.

Four amendments to the ASB Constitution have been proposed, passed by the House of Representatives and the Senate, and face student referendum tomorrow.

There is almost universal agreement that the governmental system as it is set up now is less than satisfactory. In the past three years, four new constitutions have been proposed. All of these have met defeat. This is partially, because although changes are definitely needed, exactly what alterations should be made and how they should take effect has never been agreed upon.

It seems more likely that if any changes are to be achieved, they will come in the form of amendments modifying the present constitutional structure such as those to be voted on tomorrow.

If each of the amendments is to pass, a two-thirds majority of affirmative votes will be required. These amendments could considerably alter the ASB election system.

Careful examination of the amendments shows them to be constructive changes which have the potential to add interest and impact to the student government.

A major change proposed by amendment would expand qualification for the three primary ASB offices (President, Speaker of the House and Speaker of the Senate) to juniors, graduate students and part-time students in addition to full time seniors. This seems much more equitable distribution of eligibility with a considerably larger pool of potential candidates from which to select qualified officers.

The addition of a senator from the graduate school, proposed in another amendment, at last offers representation to experienced students who have contributions to make in student government.

A proposal to move the inauguration of the three major ASB officers to the second Tuesday in April instead of the first week in May would eliminate the lame duck period and give the new officers an opportunity for organization.

A fourth constitutional amendment would eliminate the nomination of senators from class meetings, which considering the general size, interest and efficacy of class meetings seems wholly justifiable.

While these amendments are reasonable and could improve the ASB, a two-thirds majority of supporting votes is needed to make a part of the ASB Constitution. Therefore, consider the amendments, go to the polls and vote, and take advantage of a second chance to improve the ASB.

## Scene From the Hill

## Efficiency study causes conflicts

Two months ago when the Republicans were gearing up to take over, Governor Dunn announced the creation of a study group to look into the operation of state government and make recommendations aimed at increasing efficiency.

The study was to be financed by contributions from private business and staffed by businessmen on leave from their regular jobs. The cost to the state under this plan was called negligible.

An efficiency expert from an out of state firm which has conducted such studies in other states was to help direct the study.

At any rate, back in January when the plan was announced, the Governor billed it as the best thing since home-made cake.

The panel, headed by "Mr. Businessman" himself, Maxey Jarman, would charge into the jungle of inefficiency that is state government personified.

The former Genesco chief, who placed second to Dunn in the Republican primary, would lead the troops, hacking away at the morass of over-staffing and program duplication. The result would be a saving of \$40 or \$50 million to the state's taxpayers.

There were a few skeptics back then who questioned the idea of having the business community supply the funds and manpower. Might not a conflict of interest arise when a company with state contracts or in a position to bid for them gave money and men to the effort?

The study is underway. Of course, the question is yet to be answered. Under pressure from the press, Jarman released the names of all the contributors, but not the amounts contributed. He said no single donation amounted to more than \$5,600.

Some people think a problem might arise when an individual associated with a particular industry studies for the group the state's business relationship to that industry. That is going to have to be carefully worked out if the panel is going to maintain credibility.

The most obvious conflict so far, however, seems to be between the Jarman Commission and Governor Winfield Dunn.

The Governor must have known back in January that he was going to have to ask for an increase in taxes. The creation of the efficiency study at that point in time was a good way to get across to the people the picture of business-like administration working hard to cut away the fat, but forced to ask for another penny or two just to make ends meet.

Somehow it just hasn't worked out like that. When Governor Dunn asked for a tax increase that would net the state \$95 million, legislators began to wonder if he had forgotten all about Maxey Jarman.

Why \$95 million in new taxes if the efficiency study is going to save the state almost half that amount? That, many lawmakers said, would leave a surplus.

By Lawrence Harrington

The administration answered, with some validity, that it would take time to implement any suggestions made by the Jarman Commission; and therefore, it might be over a year before the state could realize any saving. The study will not be ready until September.

Democrats in the Legislature have discussed waiting that long to take any action on the Governor's budget proposal. However, the general attitude has been one of skepticism about any savings that might be a product of the Jarman Commission. The Legislature has too much to do and talk about going home for six months is just sabre rattling to keep the administration worried.

Last week in the midst of all this fiscal confusion, Maxey Jarman went so far to speculate that his battalion of businessmen might find ways to save Tennessee \$100 million. That caught Governor Dunn on the flank. He was forced to say that his friend Maxey may be a little overly optimistic and that a saving of considerably less would be a victory.

All of this does not shed much light on what the legislators are going to do with the 1971 budget. Yet, there are some interesting things to be said about Governor Dunn and the Jarman Commission. Everyone knows that there is a lot of fat in state government.

There are some jobs that should not exist, some operations that could be more efficient, some regulatory boards and administrations that duplicate each other. Much can be done to streamline it, to make it more efficient.

However, a lot of these jobs are patronage oriented, and some of the useless boards and commissions keep politicians off the streets.

The Governor can whittle away and save the people some money, but if he slices too deep a lot of Republicans are going to get cut. Patronage is much of what makes a Governor of Tennessee what he is. People support him, the Party takes over the state because of all that pie there is to hand out. Woe be to the man, to the party, that throws it away instead of administering it to the faithful.

That is the dilemma Winfield Dunn may face. The Jarman Commission can make some beautiful recommendations about how to run state government. They can set it up like a million dollar corporation.

The man from Memphis will be left holding the bag. He is already having trouble with the patronage hungry Republicans.

Imagine what will happen if Dr. Dunn puts the knife to all those "useless" things. He might feel a little like the city slicker caught between the yearling bull and the barbed wire fence.

Bill Mauldin



## SIDELINES

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

## Letters

The SIDELINES welcomes comment and opinion on current events or on items published in this newspaper in the form of letters to the editor.

Letters will be considered for publication only if they are signed with the

sender's name and campus mail box number or other address is indicated.

Writers who wish to express their opinions in the editorial pages of the SIDELINES should try to type letters using double spacing and maintain reasonable length.

## Supports two amendments

To the Editor:

Tomorrow the students of MTSU will get another chance to help mold their educational environment. Four proposed constitutional amendments will be voted on. If passed, they will broaden the base of participation in the student governing body. It is this body which serves the student as a link to those who establish university policy.

Though all four proposed amendments are important, two deserve special consideration by all students before going to the polls.

The first of these two concerns the qualifications for ASB executive offices. The proposed amendment would allow graduate

students and juniors to hold the offices now open only to seniors.

It is my opinion that this amendment should be passed. Juniors and graduate students are as capable as seniors regarding student affairs. Their opinions and policies should not be slighted because of their class.

Adding this amendment would, hopefully, create more interest in student government by allowing more people to get involved.

The second amendment which deserves consideration concerns the addition of a graduate student to the ASB Senate.

It seems reasonable that those who have been in a university atmosphere for at least four years should have a good understand-

ing on how the student government could function most effectively. To exclude them from the governing body means the exclusion of sound and experienced advice.

It is important that the student government be as effective as possible. In order to achieve a high degree of effectiveness, the base of the government must be broad enough to include all those who wish to participate.

When you go to the polls tomorrow (and I optimistically hope that everyone will), consider these amendments with the importance they deserve.  
Dennis Frobish  
Box 4021

## Christians seek communication

To the Editor:

David Griffin and Ronnie Gannon's letter concerning the Jesus Revolution has much in it to prod the Christian conscience.

Too many times we have failed to realize that the thrust of the first century effort was aimed towards the "outcasts" of that day. Too many times we have failed in dialogue because we have

been content to label someone as a "longhair" or a "hippie."

Much of our contemporary effort unfortunately seems to have been aimed at the preservation of a white, middle-class, clean-shaven Christianity.

Let me suggest one word of caution, however. As we become disgusted with those who are con-

tent to think in stereotypes, let us not fall into the same trap ourselves.

There are those who are working in churches, in centers and in other Christian organizations who are seeking to establish a real Christian dialogue and to open channels of communication.  
David Walker  
Associate Professor of Speech

## Cure-all is less than miraculous

To the Editor:

On campus an outstanding discovery in the field medicine has been made by our very efficient clinical staff. This is "Dr. MTSU's Magical, Mystical, All-Powerful Cure-All," administered through the facility of the well known MTSU infirmary.

This one miracle drug will cure everything from a "stumped toe" to "streptococcal infection" to "eyestrain" to "jungle rot," at least in the pro-

fessional opinion of the infirmary staff.

And if you are one of the fortunate few, in just three short weeks you will be directly notified of your past illness.

While I lie here wheezing, sneezing, coughing and gasping for breath, I have comfort in the knowledge that in just two more short weeks (even shorter if this miracle drug is anything less than a miracle) I will be duly informed whether I have just recovered from "stumped toe,"

"streptococcal infection," "eyestrain," or "jungle rot."

In the meantime, my recovery will of course be speeded by "Dr. MTSU's Magical, Mystical, Powerful Cure-All" which I will place in the gas-tank of my VW and wearily trudge home to my family physician, whose medication may not be of such profound nomenclature, but after all, IT WORKS!

Reba Bloodworth  
Box 1073

### Our Man Hoppe

## The light of our country will shine again

The other day, in a sad and bitter mood, I wrote a column about how I had come to root against my own country in Vietnam because of this ugly, inane, interminable war.

I tried to say how it had been when I was young -- how shining and noble and right my country seemed to me. I tried to tell how this brutal, senseless war had tainted and degraded the love I had once felt for my own land. I tried to express the shame, the rage and the hopelessness that was in me.

These were depressing things to say. I said them because I thought they should be said. Then I waited for the mail to come in. I waited with dread.

In this business, you can usually predict the tone of the mail that any particular column will draw. I expected a few approving letters from the Left and a flood of hate mail from the Right. Those without strong views seldom bother to write a columnist.

The mail is coming in. And now I have something more to say because I think it should be said.

The first thing that surprised me about the

By Arthur Hoppe

mail was its volume. Never have I written a column that has attracted so many letters.

I opened the first few nervously. They were approving. The first dozen, the first score -- all were approving. In the first three hundred, there were only four angry letters, three of them unsigned.

Gradually, as I read through these letters agreeing with my stand and approving my expressing it, my spirits lifted. Where I had been depressed, I was now elated. Where I had been sick and bitter, I was now proud.

Part of it, of course, was the approval. Every man cherishes approval. But it was more than that.

These letters were from people like me. A few, a very few, were from professional America haters. But the rest were from doctors, lawyers, accountants, housewives and one grand lady who typed under her signature, "A small, female and old voice from Santa Rosa" (Calif.).

Surprisingly many were from military men including four ex-Army Colonels. Surprisingly few were from college students. Most were of my

## Brock cites news bias

By Jim Leonhirth

Charges by Senator Bill Brock have again stirred controversy concerning the bias of national network news coverage against the Nixon administration.

Brock has charged that the network reporting of the Laos incursion reveals "a common thread of bias" against the administration.

His charges maintain that the reports by the networks that "30,000 to 40,000 American troops were operating inside Laos" after the incursion began, was "totally inaccurate" and that "constant criticism" of the operation was prevalent in the reporting.

Brock made his charges after viewing Friday tapes of CBS and NBC newscasts relating to the Laos incursion.

CBS tapes included all film strips from Feb. 14 to March 5, NBC tapes on Laotian operations from Feb. 3 through March 5 were shown.

The tapes were furnished by the Vanderbilt University Television Archives on the request of Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyoming.

Brock's charges are reminiscent of charges brought by Vice-President Spiro Agnew several months ago.

While both accused the networks of bias, Brock with his complaints has raised an increasingly important question on the "credibility" of military information.

Since the My Lai story broke over a year ago, military information has been put under closer scrutiny in regard to veracity.

Although it is generally recognized that secrecy in the early conduct of military operations is imperative for security, reports from the Indochina war concerning casualties, material destruction and body counts are threatening to become, or have become, mere propaganda to maintain support of the war.

Two weeks ago, Lt. Gen. John Vogt in a news conference proclaimed that one of the major achievements of the drive into Laos had been the destruction of a vital enemy oil pipeline.

To dramatize his point, Vogt displayed a length of pipe which he said had been ripped out of the oil line.

While it was true that the pipe had been ripped out of the line, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird later admitted that this had been done not during the current Laos incursion, but several

months ago by a South Vietnamese intelligence team.

Such an incident and, to a much greater degree, the My Lai cover-up illustrates that the military is less than credible in the dissemination of facts.

Regretfully, the American public has only two basic sources for its information on the Indochina war, the news media and the military. There are no means for the average citizen to get a first-hand look at the occurrences, but even if this was possible, there would still be a lack of an overall view, necessary for understanding.

When it is claimed that the news media is biased, this is basically true.

Not that the media is intentionally biased, but in condensing the facts of a war story or any other event for presentation in a newspaper or on screen, the correspondent must use discretion in what is used and not used.

The personal discretion by the correspondent is a biasing factor, but this is not inherently dangerous because there is a multiplicity of correspondents covering the war.

Certainly the three networks are not the total source of news concerning Indochina within this nation. Aside from American wire services, newspapers and news magazines, the foreign press also maintains observation posts on the war.

The American citizen certainly should have more reliance on the press with its pluralism than the edicts of the military or the government.

Brock's new attack on the media becomes more interesting, however, when it is viewed in relation to the airing of a recent CBS documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

The program indicted the military establishment for its frequent use of funds to "sell" the American people on its programs. The documentary cited case after case in which the Pentagon had utilized vast public relation operations to win public support.

Fabrication of a war incident was also illustrated by the documentary; the fabrication was eventually used by the CBS network.

Brock's charges could be an offensive to castigate the news media, but moreover, it may be a defensive move to divert attention from the failings of past "military information."

generation, a probation officer, a policeman, a construction worker.

What they said, most of them, was that they, too, had seen their love for their country eroded by this endless war. And they, too, mourned it. And they signed their names.

It was this, more than anything, that heartened me. In only a few societies could I have written what I wrote. In most, I would be clapped into jail. Yet these people, with nothing to gain, expressed their agreement and approval. And they signed their names.

In this land, in these times, you can still stand up and say your country's wrong. More importantly, if you do, those who agree will stand up with you.

This, by God, is the greatness of this country. This country is still sunk in the decaying mess that is Vietnam. We will be there, I think, for months or years to come. But my hopelessness has passed.

For even in that decaying mess, that which shone in my youth still glimmers. And now, for the first time in years, I believe with all my heart that it will shine again.

## McClure All-American again

Barry McClure, freshman triple jumper from Carrollton, Ga., went to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships this past weekend and became a two time All-America in his specialty. By virtue of his jump of 52-4 3/4, McClure finished in second place, only four inches behind the winner, as both broke the existing NCAA triple jump record. McClure has consistently gone over the 52 mark all winter and has won numerous titles in his path toward the Nationals. He was fifth in this same meet last winter and was fourth in the outdoor meet.

## Falcon star to visit campus

Harmon Wages, star running back of the Atlanta Falcons professional football team is visiting the MTSU campus in conjunction

with the Military Science department on March 15-17, according to Capt. Robert LaFrance of the MS department.

LaFrance indicated that Wages, who played his college football at the University of Florida, will observe the spring drills of the Blue Raider gridiron squad and converse with students concerning the merits of the ROTC program.

Wages was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant upon his graduation from college in 1969.

Whenever a particular athletic season ends, one often looks back in retrospect over the statistics of the players, teams, leagues, etc., and perhaps the most astounding facts and figures this reporter came across concerned the Morehead State University Freshman team.

So what, you may ask. True, MTSU's frosh didn't even play Morehead's freshman this season, and perhaps, it's a good thing they didn't.

Morehead's yearlings finished the 1970-71 season with a 17-0 record; nobody even got close to them.

In looking over the opposition that the Morehead frosh faced, one could question the worthiness of such teams as Somerset Community College (who?) or Alice Llyod College (sounds like a girl's school) on the schedule, (the Morehead frosh did not face any OVC freshman opponents), however, the record does stand

## Morehead figures are astounding

By Jim Lynch

for itself and it is impressive.

For instance: When was the last time you heard of a basketball team scoring 146 points?

The Morehead frosh did just that against Somerset in their second-to-last game of the season. Final score: Morehead 146, Somerset 84. (The first encounter between the two teams earlier in the season was taken by Morehead in a much closer contest, 114-84.)

Try this one: When was the last time you heard of a team winning a game by 80 points? In their third-to-last game of the season, the Morehead squad crushed Kentucky Christian, 128-48. One wonders what the Kentucky Christian coach told his team after the opposition almost tripled their total point outlay.

The baby Eagles received a real scare in their second game of the season when the University of Kentucky Dental College got within six points of ruining everything. Morehead won that one 103-97. That was the closest anyone got to them.

Overall, of the 17 games the Morehead frosh played, they

scored over 100 points in 13, 99 points in two, 95 in one, and Sue Bennett College (another girl's school?) held them to their season low of 85. Sue Bennett still lost. The final tally had Morehead averaging 113 points per game to the opposition's 82.

And the statistics continue. As a team, the Eagles hit a fantastic 49.4 percent from the floor for the season. Very few individual players can claim a percentage that high.

Also, for the season from the foul stripe, Morehead hit almost 70 percent of their attempts, which isn't to be sneezed at by any means.

The Eagles outrebounded their opponents by an average of 20 per game. No one outrebounded them in any one game for the entire season. Not bad.

And it could go on and on. In a prepared statement from Morehead freshman coach Jack Black, he stated that "we can hardly wait to see them on the varsity."

Neither can I. It's obvious that they're good, but how good will they be when teams like Alice Llyod College get replaced by Western Kentucky and Murray State get the nod over Sue Bennett College. Who knows, only time can tell.

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## 1971 tennis schedule

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March 19	Big Gold Tourney	Hattiesburg, Miss.
March 20	Big Gold Tourney	Hattiesburg, Miss.
March 27	Amherst	HOME
March 28	Austin Peay	Clarksville
March 30	Wayne State University	HOME

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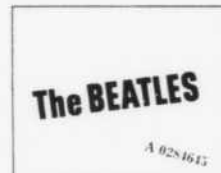
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## Patty's linkmen to travel for Carolina tournament

MTSU's spring golf schedule begins today with the Palmetto Invitational Tournament in Orangeburg, South Carolina. The Blue Raiders are once again expected to be a very strong contender for the OVC golf championship.

Returning for the Blue Raiders are Jim Atkins, sophomore from Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Atkins was a member of the Mt. Vernon H.S. team for four years and was the winner of the Tri-State (Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois) Jaycee Tournament in 1969.

In 1970 he was the Murray Invitational winner and was pictured for an article featured in Nov-70 of Golf World.

Also returning is Gerry Risberg, junior from Balboa, Canal Zone. Risberg was runnerup in the 1967 Panama Amateur Tournament, fourth in the 1967 Panama Open and won the Braniff International Tournament in 1966.

He was fourth in the Columbia (South America) Open in 1965 and was the Sewanee Invitational Champion in 1969.

Rounding out the squad are several newcomers to MTSU golf circles. Of these newcomers, six are freshmen and two are junior college transfers.

The freshmen include Harry Mikzans, Toronto, Canada and Bill Buck from Fort Walton,

By Ronnie Merville

Florida. Buck tied for low medalist in last fall's, 1971, WSM-TV's Invitational Tournament.

Quenton Bragg, Gray, Georgia; Mike Barrett, Nierville, Florida; Scuddy Horner, Montgomery, Alabama; and George Tucker, Chapel Hill, Tennessee, are also freshmen golfers.

Bill Huling, a junior and a graduate of Alexander City Jr. College was the Alabama-Georgia Junior College Medalist Champion this spring. Huling is from Columbus, Georgia.

Roger Morris from Smyrna, Tenn., is the other junior college transfer, a graduate of Lakeland Jr. College, 1971.

Elbert K. Patty is the golf coach here at MTSU. Patty's teams won eight Volunteer State Athletic Conference championships before MTSU withdrew from that conference in 1957.

His teams have been OVC champions nine of the past fourteen years and have been eleven time champions of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament in the last fourteen years.

The 1965 team won the NCAA College Division Tournament at Springfield, Mo., and finished second in 1968.

Coach Patty was named the NCAA "Golf Coach of the Year" in 1965.

He has been selected OVC "Coach of the Year" five of the past eight seasons and is also a member of the NCAA Golf Committee.

Coach Patty has had six All-Americans from 1963-1968.

These linkmen include the following:

Gary Head who won the NCAA College Medalist championship in 1963; Larry Gilbert who won the NCAA College Medalist championship in 1965; Bob Wolfe in 1965; Jack Haley in 1964; Ernie Adcock in 1967; Mike Whiteside in 1968.



Atkins

### Kentucky pick over Western

Ohio Valley Conference basketball fans had something to be proud of Saturday afternoon as Western Kentucky upset Jacksonville 74-72 after being behind by as much as 18 points in the first half. Jim McDaniels played his usual great game, after he got wound up late in the first half, but it was Clarence Glover that stole the show.

Glover, who kneeled on the edge of the court with but six seconds on the clock, snuck in behind the big Dolphins for a "sleeper lay-up" and a win for the Hilltoppers, who had already beaten this same team on Dec. 23 by 14 points.

Now the OVC kings and the opening round Mid-East Regional champs will take on the SEC's best for four years, Kentucky, and their host of hotshots Thursday night in Athens, Ga. Kentucky has yet to see NCAA tournament action, drawing a bye in the first day of action.

Kentucky has too much, in this writer's opinion for the Hilltoppers to handle, but the game should be one of the best in the entire tournament. Kentucky by 10 looks right to me.--Gary Dav-enport

### ROTC hosts drill tourney

MTSU has been selected to host the 1971 Southeastern Invitational Drill Meet. The event will take place on March 20, 1971, according to Colonel Vern W. Reaugh, professor of Military Science.

The competition, to be held on campus, will be open to spectators. Competition will include squad and platoon size units doing normal, directed routines and units performing fancy (or trick) drill routines.

Tennessee teams scheduled to attend include: Tennessee Tech, East Tenn. State, University of Tenn. (Knoxville), University of Tenn. (Chattanooga), University of Tenn. (Martin) and MTSU.

Out of state teams participating will include: North Carolina State, Auburn (Ala.), Tuskegee Institute (Ala.), Wake Forest University (N.C.), University of Mississippi, Florida A & M University, University of Cincinnati (Ohio), Gordon Military College (Ga.), Jackson State College (Miss.), Marshall University (W. Va.), Clemson University (S. C.).

### Extramural team set for tennis

A meeting will be held in room 104 of the Alumni Gymnasium tonight at 7:00 for all interested in being a part of the girls' extramural tennis team, according to Linda Nance.

It's the first tennis team the extramural department has ever fielded and those must attend the meeting in order to be able to compete.

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trative change. Hall has been co-ordinator for the Graduate program in the HPER department.

Hall came to MTSU in September 1966 and is a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the USAF. He has been chairman of the department of health and physical education at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas; chairman of the department at Minnesota State College, Bemidji, Minnesota; chairman of the department at University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, and Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. He received the Minnesota State "Merit Teacher Award" and in 1966 was given a special citation by the NIAA for his work in Physical Education.

"I came down to coach and teach for one year and I liked it so well here we made Murfreesboro our home," Dr. Fran Riel stated in explaining his decision to return to full time teaching. "I have enjoyed every minute of it--but now I want to relax a little, fish a bit, play a little golf and do some work in camping and out-door recreation," he said.

Riel has been the recipient of many honors during his 22 year tenure as department chairman at MTSU. He has served as president of the Tennessee College Physical Education Associa-

tion, as chairman of the Southern District of the AAHPER, as a "Fellow", a member of the Visual Education Committee and Professional Preparation Panel of the National AAHPER. The Southern District of the AAHPER presented him with its highest honor in 1969--The Honor Award.

Riel is a native of Massachusetts and played professional baseball in the old International and Pacific Coast Leagues. He taught and was head baseball coach and assistant football coach at the University of Massachusetts before coming to MTSU. Before becoming department chairman, he was head baseball coach and backfield coach at MTSU.

He has written extensively in the area of health and physical education including the co-authorship of two books and one of the official publications of the Boy Scouts of America. He has directed many workshops and clinics on national, state and local levels in the areas of his interest.

Among his public services, was a 16-year chairmanship of the Heart of Tennessee district Boy Scouts. He received the Long Rifle and Silver Beaver awards from that organization. He was in the U.S. Army Air Force in World War II.



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