



Jackson



Sands



Driver



Honeycutt



Keel



Merville

Students to determine ASB, class officers tomorrow

MTSU students will vote tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Lobby, for their choices for ASB and class officers.

Office seekers will be in competition for 30 different posts in the election.

This election had previously been postponed from the original date of March 17. It was delayed in order for the student body to act on a constitutional referendum, which ultimately changed, the membership of the ASB senate, the date when ASB executive officers assume their duties, and the method of senatorial nomination. An additional amendment which

changed the qualifications of the ASB president, speaker of the senate and speaker of the house failed to pass.

The results of this vote were contested and the ASB Supreme court threw the vote on this particular amendment out. The outcome of this constitutional change will be determined later in another referendum.

Students will consider candidates during tomorrow's election for the three ASB executive officers. The senatorial race will consist of students competing for three freshmen, four sophomore, five junior and five senior senator posts.

Voters will also choose a president, executive secretary and representative for each respective class.

Charles Jackson, political science and theater major from Murfreesboro, and Bobby Sands, pre-law major from Lynville, are seeking the office of ASB president.

The candidates for speaker of the senate are Martha Driver and Garland Honeycutt. Ron Merville, Nashville junior, will be opposed by a write-in candidate, Kathy Keel, Greenbrier junior, for the post of speaker of the house.

Senatorial candidates include James Cook, Nashville junior; Ralph Cray, Murfreesboro junior; Dennis Frobish, Nashville junior; Dennis Gasner, Brentwood junior; Keith Johnson, Chattanooga junior; Bob Knight, South Pittsburg junior.

Also Tanya Maynard, Warren, Mich. junior; Kenny McNeese, Franklin junior; Pam Sands, Princeton, N.J. junior; J. Jackson Sidebottom, Murfreesboro junior; James Stallings, Shelbyville junior; Rochelle Williams, Lebanon junior; and Bill Williamson, Murfreesboro junior.

Junior senate hopefuls are Snook Forde, Jackson sophomore;

Tom Garmon, Nashville sophomore; Rita Henderson, Murfreesboro sophomore; Charlie Holt, Lawrenceburg sophomore.

Also Caneta Jackson, Murfreesboro sophomore; Buzz Radner, Nashville sophomore; Maxie Starks, Old Hickory sophomore; Larry Turner, Eagleville sophomore; and Sherry Yarbrough, Smyrna sophomore.

Students seeking the office of sophomore senator include: Sue Beasley, Franklin freshman; Kevin Brown, Nashville freshman; Judy Butler, Nashville freshman; Peter Hall, Nashville freshman; (Continued on Pg. 10)

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

No. 48

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

March 30, 1971

Happy vacation

This is the last edition of the SIDELINES until April 16. The SIDELINES staff wishes you a happy and safe spring vacation.

Supreme Court decides on new referendum

Results of the March 17 referendum in regard to Amendment 1 on the ballot were ruled invalid by the ASB Supreme Court Thursday night, and the court called for a new referendum to decide the amendment's fate.

The court ruled, however, that the results of this election would not affect the ASB and class elections scheduled tomorrow.

Amendment 1 on the referendum ballot dealt with changes in the qualifications of candidates for the top ASB post.

Tony Pendergrass, Murfreesboro graduate student and author of the four amendments which were presented in the referendum, had contested the election charging that the version of the amendment which appeared on the ballot was inaccurate, confusing and incomplete.

Meeting in an informal hearing, the court heard Pendergrass testify that the phraseology, "one consecutive semester," used in wording

By Jim Leonhirth

on the ballot was confusing and in view of the close vote in the election, the referendum should be conducted again.

Amendment 1 on the ballot received 173 votes for and 104 votes against in the referendum but lacked the two-thirds majority necessary for passage.

Pendergrass presented to the court seven affidavits signed by students which attested to the fact that the wording of the amendment on the ballot was confusing and potentially misleading.

ASB Speaker of the House Roger Hardaway, who typed the ballots, asserted that it had been decided prior to the election that the amendments would be presented on the ballot in a concise form with a separate printed sheet avail-

able for voters with the amendments presented on the sheets in their entirety.

He further stated that the election official or an election worker was to have directed the voters to these sheets if the voters had any questions.

David Pound, chief justice of the supreme court, commented that the presence of these sheets should have been acknowledged on the ballot, adding he himself was not offered any information on the sheets when he voted.

Joey Livesay, ASB Attorney General, reminded the court that after the amendment passed ASB Congress, the elections scheduled for March 17 had been postponed by ASB officials to tomorrow to allow the student body to decide on the amendments.

Livesay indicated that although the ASB constitution specifies that elections be held in March, (Continued on Pg. 2)

Keel, Jackson to vie for posts

Charlie Jackson, Nashville junior, announced last week that he will run for the office of ASB president.

The political science and theatre major stated, "I felt I could handle the duties of president, which is the main thing."

Jackson, a married student with one daughter, explained that his interest in student government resulted from extensive work on the Fine Arts Co-Curricular Committee and in the theatre department.

"I was one of those who just sat and watched student government," he declared. "When things I wanted to happen didn't happen, I decided to run myself."

Jackson explained that directing the play, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," during this year's Fall Arts Festival, "was what really got me involved."

"Working through the Co-Curricular Committee made me realize how much could be done by someone willing to make the effort," he asserted.

Jackson said he doesn't believe any honest candidate can state a platform for the next year, since a president should be adaptable enough to meet the needs of a constantly growing, changing student body.

"I can make one promise, though," Jackson stated. "If I'm elected, my door will be open to every group."

Kathy Keel, junior elementary education major from Ridge-top, announced yesterday for the ASB post of Speaker of the House. Having failed to submit her petition in time to have her name placed on the ballot, Miss Keel will have to conduct a write-in campaign.

The member of Chi Omega sorority indicated that she will run on a six-point platform which will emphasize a stricter adherence to parliamentary procedures in the house, a quality somewhat lacking in the past year, a study into the effects and conditions that arise after certain

bills have been passed by the ASB congress, and a willingness to meet and study with other students about the possibility of any ASB governmental restructure.

Also, the present Chief Justice of the ASB traffic court emphasized the need of ASB officials meeting with officials of the administration in working out whatever problems that might arise, and included this in her platform.

She also advocated the possibility of open hours and open visitation by both men and women "when and if it is feasible". Her last point was to stress the effectiveness and functions of the ASB Supreme Court and the inferior courts.

Summing up her views, the pretty blond junior stated, "In order to give the students of this university a choice for the house speakership, and because I felt that my qualifications were better than my opponent in the field of student government, I felt it necessary to enter the race."

Candidates to 'speak out'

"Speak Out" for candidates vying for the executive ASB posts will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Center Grill, according to Joey Livesay, ASB attorney general.

Livesay indicated that the program, sponsored by Circle K, would include addresses by the candidates for ASB president, speaker of the ASB house, and speaker of the ASB senate.

Following each address, he noted, there will be a question-and-answer period. The attorney general explained that all questions will be directed toward a moderator with the moderator restating the questions to the candidates.

Livesay will serve as moderator for the program. He also indicated that questions may be directed singularly to one candidate or to the entire panel of candidates.

Candidates for the senatorial and class officer posts will be introduced at the "Speak Out," but will not speak. Five students have qualified for the top ASB races. Bobby Sands, Lynnville, and Charles Jackson, Murfreesboro, are competing in the presidential race.

Vying for the speaker of the senate post are Martha Driver, Nashville, and Garland Honeycutt, Murfreesboro. Ron Merville is unopposed in the speaker of the house race.

Livesay stated that any write-in candidate will also be given a chance to address the "Speak Out" assembly.

Honeycutt, Driver view campaigns, platforms

Garland Honeycutt and Martha Driver, candidates for ASB Speaker of the Senate, yesterday clarified their respective platforms.

Honeycutt elucidated his position that the three major areas needing improvement are dorm regulations, food service and curriculum.

"The greatest dormitory improvement," the Murfreesboro junior said, "would be to install married graduate assistants as dorm parents. This would cost the school less, while helping students because married students tend to be more sympathetic."

The psychology major added that he is "emphatically against" compulsory meal tickets. "I would like to see the school use some of Slater's other programs," he stated.

The junior class president also pointed out that state regulations require only six semester hours of English and science, while MTSU requires 12. While he feels these requirements should be reduced to those of the state, he expressed the hope that new courses could at the same time be instituted.

Such new courses could include electives in personal finance, speed-reading, more photography courses and composite survey courses covering

broad fields, Honeycutt indicated. Miss Driver expounded her own experience and perseverance. "Whenever I start anything, I see it through," she asserted.

The Nashville junior divided her program into five major areas -- academic reform, co-ed codes, communications, community relations, and "other problems" such as revitalization of the ASB committee system, and adjustment of the school calendar so that finals will come before holidays.

The HPER major proposed that "sophomores and up" have a 12 noon sign-in as a safety precaution.

Top ASB executives, the junior senator indicated, should have a specified time for a weekly meeting with President M. G. Scarlett "to prevent any fault in communication within the group."

Miss Driver noted that her plans for the new legislative session will include creation of more joint Senate and House committees, along with attempts to increase the lobbying role of student government.

"I haven't solely sponsored an overwhelming bit of legislation, but I have worked very closely over the past three years on legislation encompassing all phases of the campus community," she stated.

Discuss revenue sharing

Congressmen visit campus

Three Republican congressmen discussed Friday the merits of President Richard Nixon's revenue-sharing program to an overflow audience in the University Center Theatre.

The three congressmen, Clarence Brown, R-Ohio; Pete DuPont, R-Del.; and Burt Talcott, R-Calif.; came to the campus following a visit with state legislators and Nashville newsmen.

In introducing the representatives, President M. G. Scarlett indicated that the congressmen's visit was arranged by Governor Winfield Dunn and Tennessee representative Dan Kuykendall.

Scarlett noted that the revenue sharing program was introduced by the President in his State of the Union Address in January.

He compared the federal program with the state-campus relationship in which campuses are provided with funds in a general framework allowing the local administration which is more aware of the campus needs to allocate the funds.

Brown, who served as moderator for the program, stressed the importance of the revenue-sharing program and President Nixon's plan to reorganize the executive structure of the government.

He stated that the different congressional districts in the nation have different needs adding that something had gone amiss in the nature of American society.

The Ohio Republican noted that the federal government was the best tax collector with its Internal Revenue System, but he said that 1400 categorical grants exist in the government programs and no one has been able to catalogue all the programs.

There has been an increase in federal expenses but there has been a greater increase in the operations of state and local governments, according to Brown.

This is the area where problems of the local government lie, he explained, along with the multiplicity in grants and difficulty in writing up grant applications.

Talcott stressed the need to make local government work and reiterated the great financial difficulties which local governments face.

He said, "My whole purpose is

to reform government and to improve it."

The California congressman asserted that to reform government "we have to see things with a common understanding."

In working on the House appropriations committee, Talcott indicated that an attempt was being made to establish national priorities.

Delaware Congressman Dupont expressed the belief that government must be made responsive. He said, "We did shoot that the SST and nobody thought that would happen."

He said that problems will have to be met and revenue sharing will be an effective mechanism to this goal, adding that to pursue goals in an effective manner, expenses must be carried on the local level.

Brown during the question-and-answer period noted that there would be two basic types of revenue sharing. These, he said, include general revenue sharing and a program which are now used for the categorical grants.

General revenue sharing will involve \$5 billion of which Tennessee is expected to receive \$87 million if it qualifies for the program, Brown explained.

Funds derived from the combination of several existing categorical grant programs should total \$10 billion of which the Ohio Republican said Tennessee might receive \$161 million.

Brown said that the funds for the general program would come from income tax with the amount for the general funds figured at 1.3 percent of all current revenues.

In discussing inflation, DuPont stated that the prevalent idea has been that the budget must balance, and the government in attempting to accomplish this has allowed tremendous growth in monetary policy.

He said that this growth must be reduced and that there must be an attempt made to control the price-wage spiral. DuPont cited the need for more "jawboning to hold the wages and prices down."

Representative Talcott said that inflation is usually blamed on governments spending more than they are taking in, but he

stated that another major cause of inflation is that some workers are receiving more than they are producing.

Brown said that there is a publicly announced policy of a full employment budget based on Keynesian economics. He explained that this policy specifies that when employment reaches below four percent money should be put back into economy to lower deficit.

He stated that in 1968 when unemployment was at this level, large amounts of money were being poured into social programs and that the deficit was increased.

When asked why the funds must be sent to Washington in the first place, DuPont replied that there are three alternatives to the revenue sharing-program but all would be less productive.

He added that these include the complete assumption of welfare programs by the federal government, the creation of a tax-credit system, and a reduction of federal taxes.

Talcott called the revenue program a non-partisan bill which should receive the support of all citizens regardless of party.

Court . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

that had not been the case for the past two years.

However, he added that if the court considered the postponement of the elections in order for a new referendum to be held, the postponement might set the election past the mid-April inauguration date established by one of the three amendments passed March 17.

Pendergrass noted the solution of the election dilemma was a question of which laws would be ignored. He said that on both sides some law was being broken but that not holding the elections in March would do less damage.

In regard to the new amendment affecting the inauguration date, Pendergrass stated that the new amendments have already taken effect "but it wouldn't hurt anybody if they didn't."

Hardaway argued that his presentation of the amendments on the ballot was accurate. He explained that he only tried to show what differences would have been effected by the amendments and therefore had taken the wording of the ASB Constitution and altered it in accordance with the changes brought by the amendments.

Following ninety minutes of discussion and debate, the supreme court adjourned to deliberate the case.

It reconvened within an hour to announce the decision on the referendum. The court further specified that any future amendments would have to be presented verbatim to the student body.

The court charged the Election Commission to set a date for the new referendum.

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Nancy Beard to reign as Miss MTSU

Nancy Beard, Castalion Springs junior, was crowned, last Thursday night, Miss MTSU at the climax of this year's pageant.

Miss Beard, representing Phi Mu Alpha honorary music fraternity, performed "My Man is Gone" from the musical "Porgy and Bess".

All of the coeds that took part in the contest were judged in bathing suit, evening gown, and talent competition.

From the initial number of 18 contestants ten semi-finalists were chosen. These ten girls were then rejudged in the three areas of competition. The five finalists were selected then from these semi-finalists.

Miss MTSU's Court consisted of: Linda Bruce, first runner-up, Connie Roberts, second runner-up, Pat Ownby, third runner-up, and Cecelia Dunbar, fourth runner-up. Nancy Clendenin, representing the Buchanan Players was named Miss Congeniality. Dave Overton, program man-

By Mike West

ger of WSM radio, emceed this year's pageant. Overton has served as master-of-cerimonies at nine previous Miss MTSU contests. He also serves in this position at the Miss Tennessee Pageant in Jackson.

Miss Tennessee, Carol Ferante, scheduled to appear at the Miss MTSU Pageant, which is a preliminary to the Tennessee contest, but she failed to appear.

The arrangements for her visit were made two months ago, according to Overton. Miss Tennessee also failed to attend the tea held in President M. G. Scarlett's residence to honor her and the Miss MTSU contestants.

The profits from the pageant are going toward the establishment of the Rutherford County Boys' Club, which originated by MTSU's Circle K Club. Circle K also sponsors the annual Miss MTSU Pageant.



Nancy Beard (center), sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, was crowned Miss MTSU at the pageant sponsored by Circle K Thursday night. Members of Miss Beard's court include (from left to right) Linda Bruce, first runner-up; Connie Roberts, second runner-up; Pat Ownby, third runner-up; and Cecelia Dunbar, fourth runner-up.

The event, which was held over a two-day period, is a preliminary step in the Miss Tennessee contest which will be held later in Jackson. Dave Overton, star of WSM radio and television, was the host for the pageant.

Sororities to compete in Derby Day festival

Outwardly, the Sigma Chi Fraternity house looked peaceful March 6, but within, 100 girls were stamping their feet, chanting in unison, and yelling animatedly.

Wild party? Women's Lib? Not at all, it was simply a Derby Day warm-up, when five ducklings were deposited with their anxious new owners in preparation for Derby Day.

Derby Day, to take place April 12 through April 17, is a means of promoting competition among the five campus sororities.

According to Judy Taylor, Alpha Gamma Delta member, Derby Day will be a "fantastic chance to improve Greek spirit."

Sigma Chi is promoting this spirit by giving each of the five sororities a baby duck to raise. The duck which is the fattest and healthiest by Derby Day will be declared the winner.

This year, a host of different and amusing events are planned. Chi Omega's outlook was summed up by Lyle Ellis who said, "We're looking forward to the games, parade, and especially the dance."

Derby Day games are both blood-curdling and humorous. On the tame side is the Derby chase, in which the sororities chase the Sigma Chi actives and pledges for their derbies. More thrilling are games such as musical ice water which is played like musical chairs except that the chairs will be replaced by garbage cans filled with ice water.

Miss MTSU, court

By Shannon Trolinger

While this is the first Derby Day on the MTSU campus, Derby Day has been in existence since 1932, when it was organized at the University of California. Two of the earliest Sigma Chi chapters to adopt the spring event were Tennessee schools, UT and Vanderbilt in 1935.

Delta Zeta sister Kathy Karlovic believes that Derby Day will be an unique experience on the MTSU campus. And the warm-up is an example of the effort the sororities will be making to win the spirit trophy.

Campus to host art sale, show

MTSU will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old masters April 2, 1971.

The exhibition, arranged by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, will be on display from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Included will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts.

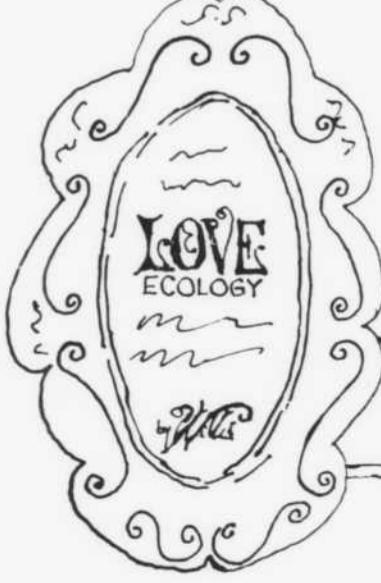
ELECT

PAT SHIVERS

SOPHOMORE

SENATOR

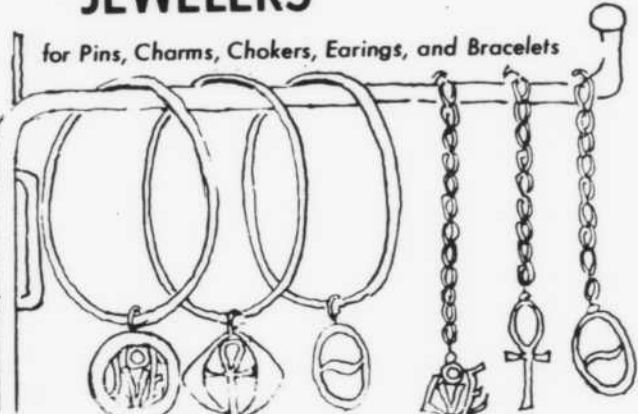
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Pressure group interference unwelcome

At a regular meeting of the local Lions Club about two weeks ago on March 15, a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing the organization's approval of the decision of MTSU President M. G. Scarlett to deny campus organizational status to the proposed Young Socialist Alliance Chapter.

This resolution encourages Scarlett "to continue such action as he and his administrative advisors may take in limiting the activity of any individual, group or organization, the conduct of which may appear inimical to the orderly progress" of MTSU, Murfreesboro, Rutherford County, Tennessee or the United States government.

In a release of the text of the resolution to the SIDELINES, WMOT, the local Daily News Journal and local radio stations WGNS and WMTS as well as other area news media, the club describes its membership, which is in excess of 120, as the largest Lions Club in the state. Over 100 members, according to the information provided by the club, were present for the unanimous adoption of the resolution.

The reasons cited by the club for their concurrence with the university decision to refuse recognition to the YSA include 1) "The Murfreesboro Lions Club has been informed" that a proposed chapter of the YSA, "which is an affiliate of and under direct supervision of a national organization known as the Socialist Workers Party," has been denied recognition by the MTSU administration, and 2) The Socialist Worker's Party "has been described by government agencies as being subversive, revolutionary and activist."

Even if such a limited understanding of the question of campus recognition for the YSA were valid, the question of the Lions Club's interest in passing such a resolution would arise.

As the action stands, it is clearly good publicity for the local service organization which is seemingly

defending not only the community, county, state and national government, but the public university as well, from its own internal enemies.

Although exactly what threat the existence of a YSA chapter at Middle Tennessee State University would present to the university, much less surrounding areas, is not stated by the Lions, the threat of local pressure groups to the academic community is undeniably more detrimental.

While seven members of the MTSU faculty are reportedly members of the local Lions, the fact exists that for the most part these people are not in a position to understand of the needs and considerations to be taken into account in university policy and decision making.

The unsolicited defense of the Lions is unwelcome.

Considering the fact that the decision on the YSA was made well over a month ago, that the proposed YSA members have since subsequently disbanded, that the merits of the university AAUP chapter resolution urging reconsideration on the basis of academic freedom have since been discussed, criticized, and defended, the YSA decision is clearly a dead issue. Outside additions to the argument, pro or con, besides being a waste of time, are useless.

There is no YSA organization at present and those who feel threatened by the introduction of new ideas and philosophies and who fear that a free and educated mind in a learning environment may adopt the "wrong" teachings as opposed to the "right" teachings are reassured. The idealism of those who view the university as a creative and viable institution wherein education rather than brainwashing is not only enhanced but protected is, perhaps, somewhat shattered.

National Perspective

Revenue sharing-- consider fund usage

President Richard Nixon's revenue sharing program was brought to Tennessee last week by three Republican congressmen who attempted to gain support for its passage.

The Congressmen met with Tennessee legislators, taped two television shows for later broadcast, and made an appearance on this campus.

Republican representatives Clarence Brown, Pete DuPont and Burt Talcott made an appeal, in their campus speeches, for bipartisan support of the measure outlined by Nixon in his State of the Union Address.

Regrettably, the congressmen did little to offer more than a superficial view of the tax-sharing program, although questions from the audience aided in clarifying some points of the bill.

In a telecast Sunday on WSM, the congressmen discussed revenue sharing with a panel of Tennessee legislators. The legislators questioned the Republicans on what criteria the state must meet to receive the funds and what power the legislature should have in apportioning the funds.

Opposition to the program has been raised from both ends of the ideological spectrum.

Conservative arguments against the proposal have criticized provisions in the bill which would allow the Secretary of the Treasury to establish certain rules and regulations for releasing the funds.

One such conservative critic, former gubernatorial candidate Douglas Heinsohn, speaks for

By Jim Leonhirth

many when he charges that the rules and regulations would be the equivalent of guidelines.

Another major complaint is that the bill would provide for shared taxation on the basis of a state's population as the adjusted by the states' revenue efforts.

Again Heinsohn charges that this adjustment would merely provide incentive for further taxation within the state and thus further burden the taxpayer.

More liberal critics have expressed concern over possible death or degeneration of social action programs if put under stricter state and local control.

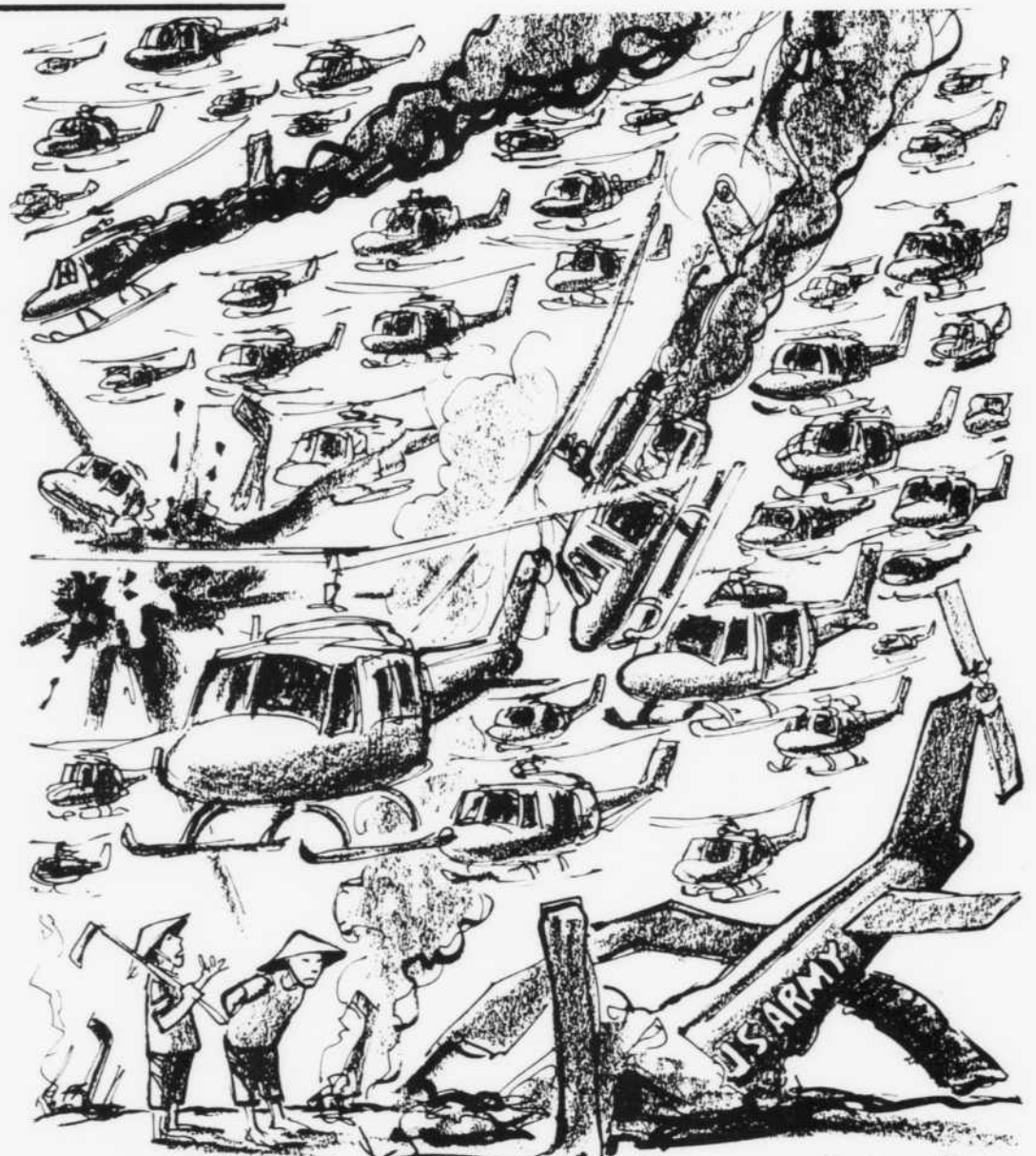
The congressmen stated that the revenue-sharing program would, aside from providing monetary assistance, also help to cut the bureaucratic jungle in the government.

Supports of the social welfare programs usually decry military expenditures; similarly military proponents criticize the waste in the social action programs.

Both groups have a legitimate complaint in that the percentage of the tax dollar which is actually used in military or social programs is minimal.

There are many pitfalls which must be overcome if the revenue sharing is eventually implemented, but certainly one major consideration should be whether or not revenue sharing can in any way make more efficient use of the funds being utilized.

Bill Mauldin



Chicago Sun-Times

"HOW COULD ANY COUNTRY SO RICH BE HAVING A RECESSION?"

Our readers respond

Change symbol if it offends

To the Editor:

The use of Nathan B. Forrest as a trademark of sorts for MTSU has raised a good bit of protest recently, mostly on the order of decrying Forrest's record of Negro persecution. The lamentations have been, to me, mostly on the mountain-out-of-a-molehill side, but some valid points have been made.

I seriously doubt that many people have been scared away from or attracted to MTSU because of the use of Forrest.

And just because it in use does not mean that every white person on campus is a racist. I honestly can't see President Scarlett waking up every morning with a lily white gleam in his eye knowing Nathan is affixed to the wall of the UC.

My guess is that it is supposed

to be a dashing calvaryman on a stirring steed, and Forrest has been associated with this section of the country. (I've wondered why we aren't called Gray Raiders if this is the case). He wasn't used as a symbol because of his association with the KKK.

So let's change the symbol if it offends a great many people, intentionally or otherwise.

We could conceivably have no such symbol whatsoever, but let's suppose for the sake of argument that the bookstore needs something on its stickers and the UC needs something to put over the entrance.

I have heard few if any suggestions, and frankly, I can't think of any either. But if the symbol is changed, let us agree to choose something which will not be offen-

sive to anyone, black or white or of any other group. It almost certainly can be no person, living or dead, because that person is bound to rub some people the wrong way.

If possible I would like to see it out of the political realm of things.

I can make no suggestions because I personally have a few more pressing matters to concern me and I am not going to worry about it.

But if some people are really up-tight about it, and not just using it to have a gripe or to call others racists, then more power to 'em, and may the symbol of MTSU, like all its students, be worthy of pride and respect. Ray Notgrass
Box 6379

Clarifies position on marijuana laws

To the Editor:

As a result of my failing to adequately convey to Miss Freeman some of my opinions in our recent interview, some clarification is necessary regarding my comments in relation to the legalization of marijuana.

It would be presumptuous of me or anyone to attempt to project a date when marijuana might be legalized.

My feeling is that it would be five to 10 years before any serious efforts will be made by any significant number of people in this direction, if indeed, as a result of new research findings, the movement gains any momentum at all.

There are entirely too many unknowns and too much uncertainty surrounding the potential for positive or negative effects stemming from its prolonged usage. New research findings can rather rapidly change the complexion of the issue.

One such item is the recent report made at the annual convention of the American Medical Association meeting in Reno, Nevada in February of this year. This particular report may considerably alter the pattern of marijuana usage and its possible legalization.

Dr. Wesley Hall, president-elect of the AMA, has advised that a comprehensive report on

the long range effects of using marijuana will be released in June.

Dr. Hall reports that "the AMA study would show a higher incidence of impotence among marijuana-smoking males and an unusual number of birth defects and mental deficiencies in the babies of marijuana-smoking mothers."

Hall predicts that when the report is released, the use of marijuana will drop. "For instance, the report will show that a 15 or 16 year-old girl who has smoked marijuana for a few years has a much higher chance of having a baby with birth defects and mental deficiencies."

Socially and morally responsible people will discontinue their use of marijuana and others may reduce frequency or usage, thus bringing about a reduction in consumption and also reduce agitation for its legalization.

To attempt to legalize marijuana now or anytime in the next five years would be entirely premature and irresponsible.

This is not to say, however, that its usage should continue to be legally classified as a felony. It should possibly be no more than a misdemeanor. Reform in this respect is long overdue.

Jack D. Arters, Ed.D.
Asst. Professor of Education
Box 471

MTSU--Love it or leave it

To the Editor:

In response to the letter published March 23. . .

The Civil War is over, I realize this, but it will always be remembered. It is written about in history books, repeated through stories and sung about in songs. There are pictures, movies and remnants to remind us everywhere. In your article you are asking the white people to forget the past, the Civil War, that is. You aren't asking to forget Washington or Lincoln. I can see why you want to remember Lincoln; he freed you; but history isn't something that can be remembered by only the nice or favorable happenings. History is not always pleasant; it happened years ago, and cannot be changed today.

You, the Blacks, tell the Whites to stop singing "Dixie." Why don't you just stop singing "We Shall Overcome?" Isn't that just about the same thing? When I sing "Dixie," I don't think about blacks or slaves. I think about the Old South, but in a different respect. I think about

the beautiful houses with tall white pillars and winding staircases. I think about acres of land stretching out as far as I can see. No, I don't think about the blacks or slaves at all.

As far as your dignity is concerned, you are ruining it yourselves. Maybe one hundred years ago the blacks were discriminated against, but it isn't right to punish the whites of today for our forefathers mistakes. A black does not deserve to be respected if he takes out the aggressions of his past against those alive today. We weren't responsible for what happened in the worlds' affairs one hundred years ago.

Today blacks have a greater chance in the world than alot of whites. Blacks are being hired before whites are even considered for the position. I call this favoritism. If a black is applying for the same job as a white, the job should go to the most experienced, best qualified, be he either black or white. The job should not be based on color, creed, religion or sex.

As for our symbol of Nathan

Bedford Forrest, half the people on this campus didn't know who he was or what he did until you brought it to their attention. If you're going to change the symbol, what do you intend for the new one to be? Surely you have something in mind when you ask for this change.

These symbols were part of the school since its beginning. If they offend you this much, why don't you just attend another school, or are you attending MTSU simply to try and change these symbols to meet your requirements? MTSU, love it or leave it. It is here to try and change you. . . your minds' ability to accept the world outside your own acquaintance. It should not be changed upon your request; the worlds' affairs can't be and neither should the campus and the affairs of it!

This is supposed to be a free United States, but if you try and tell some people what symbols can be used, what songs sung, and what flag is to be raised, how can it be free?

Pam Mousette
Box 4337

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 Ext. 475

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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.

Scene From the Hill

Legislature is showing ecological concern

When I was born in Jackson, Tennessee a few years ago, not many Tennesseans were worrying about air pollution. Sure, Nashville was "dirty," Knoxville and Chattanooga were "smokey." Why, that was just the price of progress. It might be said that there was progress in the air.

Spring 1971, down in Sleepy Hollow that State of Tennessee is beginning to stir. The awakening has not been easy. State officials say that we are beginning to experience "a Los Angeles type" air contamination. There were two major air pollution alerts in Chattanooga this winter.

In Nashville one expert estimates that a day long walk around the Vanderbilt campus on any weekday is equivalent to smoking at least a pack of cigarettes. Anyone who has been through Rockwood, just west of Knoxville, knows what the experts are talking about when they place the Sequatchie Valley high on the list of regions with serious air pollution.

Now, in spite of, or, more likely, because of all the smoke, Tennessee's lawmakers are beginning to see the light. There are over twenty bills and resolutions in the hopper dealing with environmental protection. Some of the most significant pieces of legislation affect the Air Pollution Control Board, which was created to regulate sources of air contamination in the state.

Controversy has surrounded the technical advisory group named to assist the board. Appointed in 1968, four members of the original group

By Lawrence Harrington

were from industry. They were chosen by three men at the request of Dr. R.H. Hutchenson, state public health commissioner at the time. Two of the three men were H.M. Walker of the DuPont Co. and Victor Suttan of the Bowers Southern Paper Corp. in Calhoun, Tenn. Walker served as chairman of the control board until recently. He is still a member.

Much criticism has been levied against the board in regard to the dispersion formula used to measure air contamination. Use of the confusing formula is objectionable to the National Air Pollution Control Office because of its complexity. DuPont has been accused of pushing for the formula in Tennessee and in the small number of other states that employ the same method. The dispersion formula is said to give the advantage to larger industries with tall smokestacks.

The legislation designed to make the state's regulations more effective and realistic would make the Air Pollution Control Board subject to the administration of the Department of Public Health. The commissioner of the department would serve as chairman of the board and would be given broad powers to enforce regulations and conduct hearings. His power to declare certain situations public nuisances would be expanded. The hearing examiner at board hearings would

not have to be approved by the governor as in the past. He would be given the power to grant subpoenas and administer oaths, a power sorely needed in the past. Additionally, attendance of seven out of eleven Board members would constitute a quorum at the hearings, making it possible for meetings to be heard quickly on less serious problems and eliminate a logjam that sometimes develops.

Another bill, also still in the committee on Conservation, would allow private individuals to seek an injunction against violators of the state's regulations. Still another piece of legislation being considered would permit the Air Pollution Control Board to enter a suit along with a private individual against a polluter.

Finally, it appears that the bill reclassifying motor vehicles as polluters stands a good chance of passage. This would allow the Board to develop rules and regulations pertaining to exhaust emissions. Cars owned by the state would have to meet certain requirements.

Tennessee's 87th General Assembly is showing concern. In the past two years a lot of people have learned the meaning of the word "ecology." However, industry can be very good to a legislator. The economy of his district or of the state as a whole is an important factor. It remains to be seen whether the Legislature will choose the green dollars of the polluters or the green land that was here before the white man came across the Appalachians.

Our readers respond

Urges consideration of others

Shoplifter repents of action

To the Editor:

Recently I stopped in Davis CeeBee Grocery Store to purchase several items. After finding the things which I needed I remembered an additional item, and asked a clerk about bananas.

I shuffled some of the food so that I would be able to check my billfold to make sure there was enough money. I put ham and chocolate chips in my overcoat pocket. There was not enough money in my billfold to pay for all the items, however I was sure that I had my checkbook on my person.

As I moved to the checkout line, I realized that I did not. At this point I made a terrible judgmental error in deciding to continue through the checkout line paying only for those items in my hand. It mattered little in consequence that my check book was in the front seat of the car.

When I passed the check out line, the mistake was irrevocably made. I was stopped at the door and asked to come to the back room.

A sequence of events which I had started were now out of my control. A sheriff came and told

me of a court session where my case would be heard.

During the next several days I found myself unable to eat with any regularity. Sleeping or study was virtually impossible. My stomach drew into a tight knot. Hundreds of times I relived the scene. I felt afraid and ashamed. Sometimes I felt like throwing up.

I went to talk to Mr. Davis again. I was surprised to learn that he had this sort of thing as a reoccurring problem. From this conversation I learned how hard Mr. Davis worked, often from 7 in the morning til 1 a.m. at night.

I learned that his profits were less than one cent on the dollar. The magnitude of students taking things had nearly put him out of business.

The trauma of this experience was not over. I broke into tears and wept. Realizing not only my foolish act but the serious consequences it would have for the rest of my life.

I tried praying and found some consolation in confession and asking forgiveness. I was led into a new understanding of how I had hurt another individual. I

went to him and asked forgiveness.

In writing this letter I hope that I can discourage anyone who may be thinking about taking something that is not theirs, without pay for it.

I have nothing to gain from this warning, I will still go to court. But consider your own anxiety, your own future and consider the other man who works hard to make his living honestly.

Name Withheld

Letters

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

All letters should be typed, double-spaced and of reasonable length. Letters must be signed with the sender's name and campus box number or other address before they will be considered for publication.

AAUP decision unfairly presented

To the Editor:

Although two excellent letters were printed in the SIDELINES last Thursday, I feel it necessary that this letter be added.

In recent years there seems to have been a tendency by some in positions of authority to listen more closely and to react more favorably to the voices of a few because the few were willing to persevere and to vocalize more loudly and more threateningly than the so-called "silent majority."

Seemingly, many will play the "rights" songs only so long as it is consistent with their philosophy -- that what is asked by them as "rights" often takes away or ignores the rights of others matters not -- "tis ours to have, and NOT yours to reason why but to give or die" would seem to be the attitude.

I have just engaged in some of the crass literary (?) dialogue that has been so heavily in print by the SIDELINES during the past year and a dialogue that has served no great nor worthwhile purpose in most cases; but now that I have given the "writers (?) something to work on, let me say what I really had in mind to say -- something of importance to this institution as a WHOLE -- not just a few.

Two recent issues of the SIDELINES came out with large headlines about a resolution passed at an AAUP meeting on Tuesday, March 9, relative to the University's denial of the YSA's campus charter.

What those articles did NOT say is QUITE IMPORTANT. First of all, there were approximately 25 members present, which represents less than 6 percent of the teaching faculty.

This is hardly a sufficient number to be representative of the faculty of MTSU.

Secondly, there were six of those present who were not in favor of the resolution with at least one abstention. This means that a little more than four percent of the faculty favored the resolution.

I am one of those who opposed it; and I am writing this because the news media in general, under the guise of "good reporting," fails miserably at presenting facts essential to clarity and completeness of news that can be properly evaluated by the readers.

The reporting that the MTSU chapter of the AAUP wants the YSA approved says to many of

our legislators, and to many other non-university people who have the opportunity to read the SIDELINES, that the majority want the approval. The public needs to know how few feel that way.

Further, since it has been RUMORED that SOMEone is "delivering" a copy of the SIDELINES to Governor Dunn the day after it comes off the press, it is important that this information be printed. (If true, I wonder if the Governor gets all the other state educational institution newspapers ? ? ? ? ?)

Had the action of the AAUP been kept secret as was the vote of the majority of the membership present, this letter would not have been written. It is most unfortunate that such a needless "mess" was created by such unauthorized action.

P. William Vaught
Business Administration Professor
Box 375

Editor's Note:

The information printed in the SIDELINES coverage of the AAUP resolution was provided by the president Roy Clark when contacted after the news staff learned of the decision from a AAUP member.

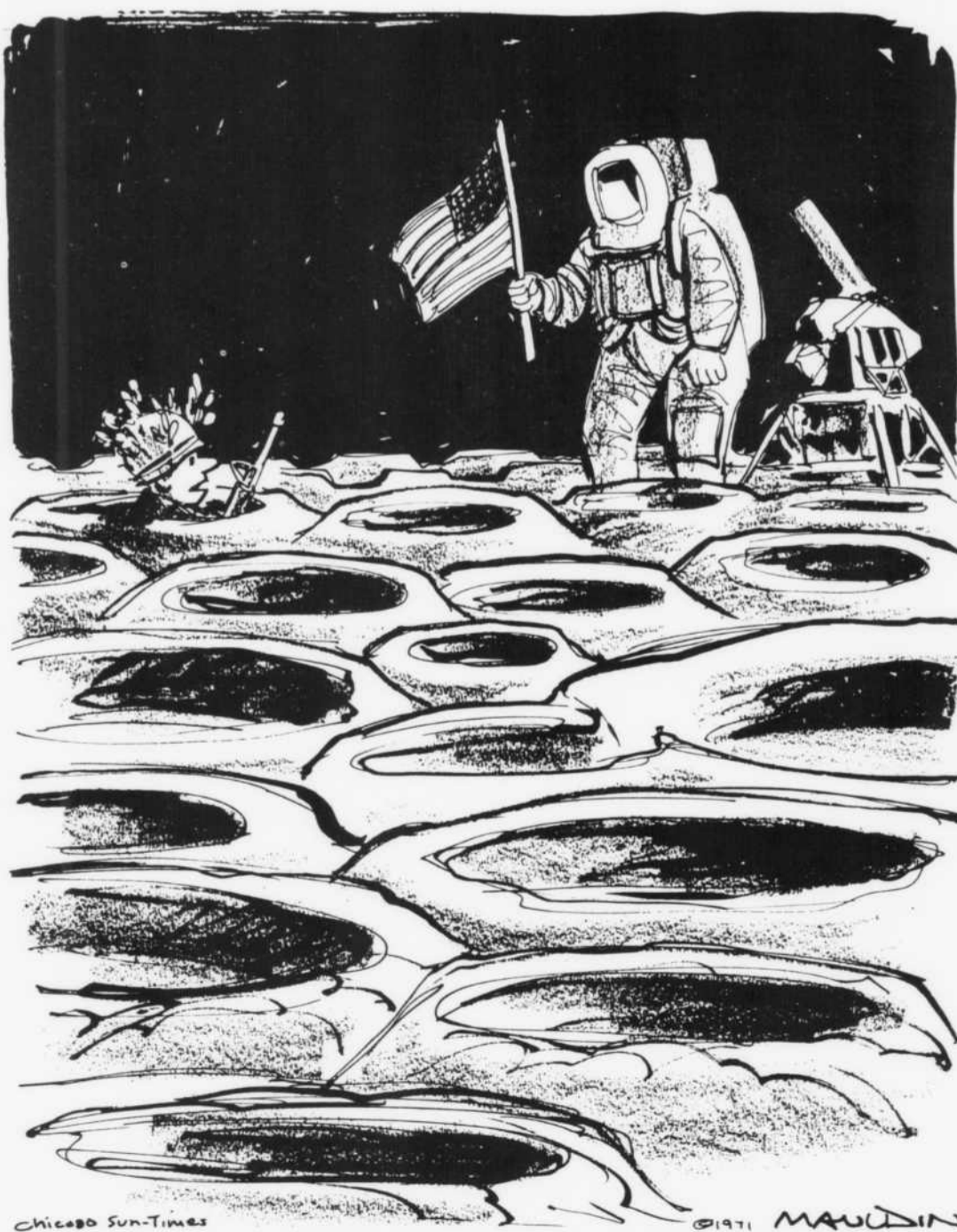
Perhaps it is true that "such a needless mess" could have been avoided if the information had not been released, however, although the AAUP deleted a phrase from the resolution as it was presented which would seek publicity of the decision, the members did not vote to keep the matter secret.

The SIDELINES is an internal publication written and edited by MTSU students.

As such, it should be noted that the semi-weekly newspaper is not a public relations medium for the university provided for the benefit of the legislators or other non-university persons.

If the SIDELINES governor receives the SIDELINES, he is not listed in circulation roles as a subscriber and as a non member of the MTSU academic community is consequently not a direct member of the SIDELINES reading audience.

Bill Mauldin



"MOON, HELL--THIS IS SOUTHEAST ASIA."

Christians should be spiritual

To the Editor:

In Romans 8:5-8 we read, "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace. Because the carnal mind is enmity against God: for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be. So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God."

There are two types of believers: (1) spiritual believers, the Holy Spirit controls the inside of the behavior and (2) Carnal believers, the old sin nature controls the inside of the believer.

Spirituality must be an absolute. A Christian must seek spiritual things through the Holy

Spirit. The Holy Spirit must have complete control if one is to remain spiritually-minded. One CANNOT be a little bit carnal. When one commits a sin and immediate confession does not take place, one is out of fellowship with God, and in a state of Carnality.

If you are a Christian, strive to be spiritually-minded. Let the Holy Spirit have absolute control so you might have a closer walk with God. A carnal-minded Christian is out of fellowship with God and seeks those things of the world that displease God. Which do YOU wish to be, a Spiritual-minded Christian (a mature Christian), or a carnal-minded Christian who lets the old nature have control?

Nancy Youree
Box 4761



*No hippies
allowed*

Although this looks like a warning to young dissidents, it is in reality a sign at the site of the athletic complex presently under construction beside the tennis courts.

City plans beautification program

By Rita Henderson

Lady Bird Johnson's efforts to beautify America may have now reached a point of influence in this city. No matter the origin, to plant "a tree, a shrub, or a bush," is one of the aims of the Mayor's Commission on Murfreesboro Beautification, according to volunteer plans coordinator, Ann Deal.

This weekend, Saturday and Sunday, student Socratic instigators Ivan Shewmake and Charles Johnson explained, students sold 400-500 red bud trees and Crepe Myrtle bushes to Murfreesboro citizens.

Working in coordination with

the ASB office, this project offered to participating clubs and individuals a means to make money and, at the same time, contribute to the beautification of the city, Shewmake said.

The plants, purchased from a McMinnville firm, Boyd's Nursery, were offered to citizens at almost half price, according to ASB President Bart Gordon.

One club helping in the drive was the male service organization on campus, Circle K. The money they made will go to support the recently chartered Rutherford County Boy's Club, a project initiated by Circle K Club.

Mrs. Deal stated that the planting of trees and shrubs throughout the city is only one facet of the Mayor's Commission on Murfreesboro Beautification.

The committee, she continued, has city-wide support.

Cleaning up littered areas, showing films, drawing pictures, and writing poems are all efforts being made by youth taking part in this beautification campaign.

Literature compiled from the U.S. Brewer's Association, called a "Fight Litter Kit," is being used to organize a thorough litter campaign, Mrs. Deal explained.

An office in city hall is being used to organize the commission.

Officials to reroute traffic

By Rita Henderson

Plans are being made to re-channel traffic at the intersection of Tennessee Boulevard and Third Street, according to Murfreesboro Traffic Engineer George Sharpe.

Concern over the congested traffic and pedestrian students at this intersection, voiced by various students, faculty, and an ASB senate resolution, prompted an investigation Bart Gordon, ASB president explained.

For over a month, week day traffic counts have been made at the Tennessee Boulevard and Third Street intersection by the Murfreesboro traffic personnel to determine how to best alleviate the problem, Sharpe said.

Special attention was paid to early morning (7:30-8) incoming traffic and noon exiting traffic. From the figures received, Sharpe denied the necessity for a requested traffic light in favor of a rechanneling plan. Countings

could not justify the request according to set state requirements, he said.

Sharpe called in state officials for advice, and over 100 state traffic counts led Regional Traffic Engineer, William Moore and State Traffic Engineer Earl Williams to concur with Sharpe's conclusion.

The traffic engineer explained that most traffic lights are activated or timed for a 25 second green light with a five second "memory" period. Approximately 16 to 18 cars will pass through this time normally. During the average 20 minute rush periods, such a light would only serve to slow and back up traffic and even interfere with the Bell Street traffic light, Sharpe said.

Sharpe further informed that in observing pedestrian students,

counters found that pedestrian lanes are not being used by numerous students. Crossings are being made all along Tennessee Boulevard.

The situation, the traffic engineer explained, is gradually improving. Since pipe construction was completed at the Baird Lane entrance, the average count per hour has raised from 12 to 100 cars at this point. Sharpe urges more students to use this entrance if possible, to help alleviate the congestion on Tennessee Boulevard.

City workers will paint the intersection channels when the weather permits it.

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Various circumstances create 4.0 averages

A student doesn't have to be a girl who commutes, studies three hours each day and plans a teaching career to achieve a 4.00 cumulative average--but it certainly helps.

A recent representative survey has revealed that these and other characteristics and conditions are congenial to the average 4.00 student.

The study showed that of the 31 students at MTSU with the maximum cumulative average, 23 are girls. Eight of the 31 are graduate students.

Fifty-five percent of the 15 students questioned commute to the university. Twenty-nine per-

By David Taylor

cent live in dormitories, while 16 percent prefer off-campus housing.

These students spend an average of three hours a day studying. The largest time recorded from the survey is seven hours daily, and the least is one and a half hours.

The majority of those interviewed said they did not make straight A's in high school. The mean average of the group was 3.22.

The teaching profession is over-represented as the choice of

occupation of these students. Fifty percent plan a career in education, with the majority preparing for elementary teaching. Psychology ranks second in career choice, with 16 percent.

The ratio of married to unmarried 4.00 students, according to survey results, is 50:50. Since the over-all proportion of married students at MTSU is not quite this large, the married student appears to have a slightly better chance of achieving the maximum average.

The survey revealed that students with 4.00 averages spend relatively little time watching television. The average time spent daily by these students is 55 minutes. Forty-two percent said they never watched television.

For those who do, the news ranks first among their favorite programs, with movies and special programs ranking second and third.

Several of the 4.00 students had interesting comments about television. Nancy Mason Trail, Beech Grove sophomore, feels that "it is a waste of time for students because they have only one chance to do something in their education, while they have an entire life to watch television."

Decherd junior Valerie Brain summed up her sentiments about

television with "T.V. is for bumps on logs."

When asked what their reaction would be if they received less than an A in a course, the consensus of the 4.00 students was that it would bother them very little.

Linda Wood, Murfreesboro graduate student, qualified her reaction with "C's bother me, but B's are fine."

Graduate student George Stotser said, "I'd probably feel I hadn't done my best." "I think if you make one, they give you one."

The students were asked for any advice they would give to other students on how to achieve the maximum average.

Susan Crick, Eagleville freshman, advised students to "keep up and do everything you're assigned." "The main thing," she continued, "is to go to class every time you can."

Graduate student Judith Meriwether of Murfreesboro advised students to be creative in the work and projects they do for a course and, above all, to be interested. "Interest," she stressed, "is probably the key word for anybody that makes good in a course."

George Stotser felt the key to achieving a good average is study habits. Stotser said most students wait until the last minute

to cram for a final, when they should have been studying each day. "I spend maybe 30 minutes to an hour studying for a final exam," he added.

Emily Stinson, Murfreesboro sophomore, advised aspiring students to "set on the front row where you won't get distracted or fall asleep, and try to go to class as much as you can."

Several of the 4.00 students said they would not advise others to attempt the maximum average.

David Markham, Goodlettsville junior, warned that "persons either get stereotyped as an A student, or they become overconfident of themselves and tend to value themselves more highly than they really should."

Markham advised students to aim at a realistic goal and do the best they can, but not to become paranoid if they don't make high grades.

Linda Wood also felt that a high average isn't of great importance. "It's kind of a false motivation to work for a grade anyway," she stated.

Valerie Brain expressed a negative attitude toward the university's letter grading system. "It is juvenile and totally inconsistent with the ideas of higher education," she explained.

However, for those who still wish to attempt a 4.00 average, perhaps the counsel given by Gail Nix ranks among the best. This Hamilton County freshman's advice is-- "Study."

ELECT

JUDY BUTLER

Sophomore Class Senator

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Collage arrives

"Collage," the MTSU literary magazine, will be available today at 8 a.m. in the UC Post Office and other points around campus. The 32-page issue includes poetry, a photo essay, a book review, an essay on astrology, and a short story.

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Increased drug usage requires study of types, effects

By Bill Pamplin

Not too many years ago drugs were those things prescribed by the family doctor and the biggest "dealer" was the local pharmacist.

Occasionally one might hear of a friend getting hold of a few "bennies" during exam week, but that was usually the extent of it. LSD had been discovered, but it was usually mentioned, most of us would probably have thought he meant some type of honorary degree.

However, today drug usage is rising on campus. Any student could recognize the names of most drugs, but many may not realize their potential hazards. Some of the following comments may answer a few questions.

Classically, speed is methamphetamine hydrochloride in a powdered preparation suitable for injection. More popularly it is just about any form of upper: bennies, Dexies, black widows, and black beauties being the most common slang terms.

Speed stimulates the central nervous system and curbs the appetite. This stimulating effect makes speed popular among students studying exams. Some of the possible side effects may include dryness of the mouth, insomnia, diarrhea, elevated blood pressure and tremors.

The occasional user has little to fear in the way of becoming habituated, but regular use may produce a persistent form of psychic dependence when the user feels a need for more speed

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles concerning the effects, both psychological and physical, of drugs which may be available to MTSU students.

Bill Pamplin, a senior psychology major, is a former Special Forces medic and has worked for the past two years at the Rutherford County Hospital.

His resources for this article include "Drugs from A to Z" by Richard R. Lingeman and the "Physicians Desk Reference" by Medical Economics. His next article will include a description of the effects of barbiturates and opiates.

to combat the depression felt when the drug wears off.

One of the most controversial drugs of today, marijuana usually consists of the flowering tops and leaves of the Indian hemp plant, Cannabis sativa which have been cured and prepared for smoking. Although the active ingredient of Cannabis (Tetrahydrocannabinol) is sold in concoctions ranging from jullies and confections to a concentrated resin, the most widely used form is the shredded plant itself.

Classified as a "mild hallucinogen," the reported effects of the drug are varied. More commonly, the user may experience dryness of the mouth and throat, giggling, hilarity, disturbance of perceptions, disturbance of short term memory and distortions of time and space. This last effect, incidentally, could

make driving an automobile rather risky.

Physical dependence on marijuana does not occur, nor are there withdrawal symptoms when a regular user stops smoking. However, psychic dependence can develop among certain personality types.

The mention of the word hallucinogenic or psychedelic usually brings to mind those drugs such as LSD, mescaline, psilocybin and so forth. The actual number of hallucinogenic drugs, however, is far more extensive than most people realize. Chemically referred to as alkaloids, the hallucinogenic's effects on the user are very similar. The intensity and duration of effects are the usual differences noted.

LSD (Lysergic acid diethylamide) deserves its frightening reputation. One of the most potent drugs known, as little as 20/1,000,000 (roughly the size of a flake of dust in its pure form) of a gram are required to produce effects. It is considered 5,000 times as potent as mescaline and 200 times as potent as Psilocybin.

The subjective effects are somewhat similar to marijuana, but usually lasting from 8 to 12 hours and far more intense. Visual distortions and hallucinations can be startlingly real to the user. The possibility that a latent psychosis can be triggered by the drug exists. Also, "flashbacks" or recurren-

ces of the drugs effects are not uncommon.

DOM (4-methyl-2, 5-dimethoxy-amethylphethylamine), sometimes called STP, is rarely found at MTSU. It is mentioned here, however, because its effects can be more intense than LSD and trips of three to four days duration are not uncommon.

DMT (N, N-dimethyltryptamine) also possesses LSD-like effects. The usual duration of these effects is only about one half hour, however. The most common method of usage is to soak parsley, tobacco or marijuana in the drug. The preparation is then dried and smoked. This drug is rarely seen at MTSU but its use nationwide is thought to be increasing.

Psilocybin is the active ingredient of the hallucinogenic mushrooms Psilocybe mexicana and Stropharia cubensis, although other mushrooms are thought to possess similar properties. Usual dosage is 20 to 60 milligrams with effects similar to, but not as intense as, LSD.

Mescaline is the active principle of the peyote cactus, Lophophora williamsii.

One last word about the hallucinogenic drugs. The user may experience beautiful visions, intensified colors, and gain an insight into the very makings of the universe. Nevertheless, the possibility of a temporary or even permanent stay at Central State Hospital does exist.

Anti-war groups plan April trek

Antiwar organizations and movements are culminating demonstration of feeling against escalation of the war in Indochina in a massive, legal march and rally in Washington, D.C. on April 24, according to one of the organizing proponents, the Student Mobilization Committee.

The march, which will be peaceful in nature, organizers have stipulated, will be symbolic of a desire that all troops be brought home from Indochina immediately.

Representing collegiate chapters across the nation, the SMC is additionally planning a nationwide student strike for May 5 to honor the memories of students killed at Kent State and Jackson State.

Co-ordinating the efforts of Southeastern chapters, the Atlanta Mobilization Committee is disseminating information concerning the demonstration to area groups in an effort to achieve a maximum turnout in Washington from the South.

Locally a provisionally established SMC is taking steps to seek campus recognition and is considering the possibility of chartering a bus to go to the march and conducting a candlelight march in Murfreesboro on April 21.

Supporters and endorsers for the march include black, labor, women's lib and gay liberation groups.

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Kessinger

Tony Kessinger, sparkplug of A. H. Solomon's baseball squad, rambles toward home plate in the first inning of the Akron game, but he is met at the plate by the Akron catcher.

Students to determine

(Continued from Pg. 1)

Elaine Keyt, Springfield freshman.

Also Wilburn Thomas Kirkhorn, Gallatin freshman; Mary Jane McCool, Nashville freshman; Pat Shivers, Rossville, Ga., freshman; and Joel White, Nashville freshman.

Clarence Gene Neelly from Murfreesboro is the sole candidate for the graduate class senatorial post.

The seekers of the senior presidential post consist of Steven Fuller, Nashville junior; Kirk Werner, Chattanooga junior; and Craig Wright, Nashville junior.

Candidates for executive secretary of the senior class are Wanda Draughon, Chattanooga junior; Sue Whitehead, Nashville junior; and Janis Lumpkins, Winchester junior.

Running for the senior House of Representatives seat is Bing

Sisk, Nashville junior.

Steve Daniel, Chattanooga sophomore, and James McElhinney, Nashville sophomore, are seeking the presidency of the junior class.

Jean Porter Daniell, Winchester sophomore, and Nancy Snider, Paris sophomore, are candidates for executive secretary of the junior class.

Nancy Nunley, Murfreesboro sophomore, and Alan Reynolds, Kingsport sophomore, are the junior class representative hopefuls.

The two sophomore class presidential candidates are John Berry, Murfreesboro freshman, and Ron Volpe, Braver Falls, Pa. sophomore.

Students seeking the office of executive secretary of the sophomore class are Cathy Beachboard, Bell Buckle freshman; Mary Rody, Nashville freshman; and Lisa Sparks, Signal Mountain freshman.

Henry Clay Barry, Lebanon freshman, and Kathy Holman, Springfield freshman, are running for representatives of the freshman class.

Raiders are 5-1

Kessinger leads team

By Gary Davenport

Jack Laverty and Gary 'Buckets' O'Bryan combined for some excellent pitching and Tony Kessinger continued in his spring heroics last week as Lefty Solomon's baseball squad swept a doubleheader from Tennessee A&I (7-6 and 6-1) and a single game against Akron University, 8-2.

The wins jumped the Raiders' record to 5-1 for the year, but a wet infield has caused postponement of games against UT-Chattanooga, Akron, and Western Kentucky. "I'm real pleased with the first six games," the brilliant head coach commented. "We've got some good pitching and the hitting is coming along better than I ever imagined."

A setback was suffered with the injury of pitcher Bobby Parton, who is lost for the season with arm trouble. "He had an 11-1 season at Lebanon last year and we counted on him a lot this year."

Solomon is also worried about the loss of freshman Jack Laverty, from Silver Springs, Maryland, who pulled a muscle

or ligament in his arm against Akron last Wednesday.

O'Bryan had a one-hit shutout going for him in the seventh inning against the A&I squad but gave up a home run. He went on to win the game by an easy margin and continued in one of his best seasons as a Raider.

The opener against the Nashville team was a thriller, with the Blue jumping out to a 6-0 lead in the first inning and then having "to fight for their lives to come out with the win."

Jim Gilliam started the game and pitched a fine one until the late innings when he gave up some quick runs. Presley Guy came in to relieve the pressure and did so until the sixth inning and suddenly a 6-0 lead was a 7-6 ballgame.

Fisk University will be the foe for this afternoon at 2:30, Wednesday and Thursday the squad will play Wayne State, before beginning a trip that will lead them to Florida with a game against UT-Chattanooga at 3:00.



The aftermath

The aftermath of the home-plate collision between Tony Kessinger and the Akron catcher is shown as Kessinger glances over his shoulder to look things over.

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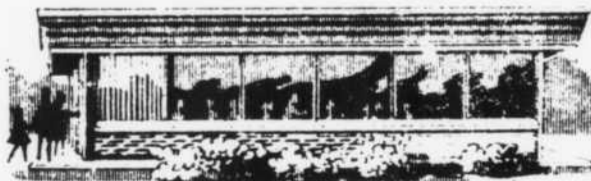
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Squads travel

Since school will be out for a week and the paper will not be published this Friday, sports will take a break, but the athletes will begin some of the longest, most hectic traveling they'll face.

The tennis team will travel to Oklahoma for meets at the Oral Roberts Tournament, Oklahoma University, Arkansas, and the Oklahoma City Tournament.

Baseball action will take place against UT-Chattanooga, Wayne State, Mercer College, Stetson College, Tampa, Florida A&M, and South Alabama before coming home April 13 against Lipscomb.

Hayes will take his trackmen to the Kentucky Relays and also host the MTSU Relays April 10. They'll all be busy and so will the sports staff of Ron Merville, Bob Hyde, and myself.--Gary Davenport.

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The Peeled Eye



Why is it that . . . ?

Why is it that a team that was beaten during the year by an insignificant team like Austin Peay, and nearly beaten by East Tennessee and St. John's, should advance into the semifinals of the most prestigious tournament in the country and get beat by Villanova and then finally finish third in the nation by beating Kansas?

Why is it that Clarence Glover, the stellar forward rebounder for the Hilltoppers, should make the winning points against Jacksonville on a sleeper crisp-shot, and grab 20-plus rebounds in the massacre of Kentucky, and turn right around and blow the most important shot of all, the wide-open attempt against Villanova that would have given Western Kentucky the shot at UCLA?

Why is it that UCLA, a team that has won six of the last seven national championships, should suddenly play ball control against Villanova, a team it could have beaten by as many as 20 if it had run and gunned like it did against everyone else this season?

Why is it that Akron University, a school of over 20,000 and rich enough to bring its own special player to pitch batting prac-

By Gary Davenport

tice, can't have a team worthy of putting on a college field?

Why is it that an annual Blue-White game, billed as a little friendly competition between squads, should end up as one of the toughest, most brutal games they might face all year?

Why is it that Raymond Bonner was beaten so badly on the scoring pass from Dean Roadenbeck to Roger Lyon?

Why is it that a team from the Ivy League, always one of the toughest in spring sports, Amherst, come to play the Raiders and get beat 7-2 and sport such slow, sluggish players?

Why is it that the Milwaukee Bucks and the New York Knickerbockers are showing spotty attacks in their quests toward the NBA Championship.

Why is it that the athletes on this campus aren't the clean-cut gentlemen they used to be in the early 1960's when the athletes were the big men on campus and were the best-dressed and the most liked? Why can't they be that way today?

Ruffner pushes men's intramurals

Men's intramural director Joe Ruffner reminds all students that the men's basketball competition is taking place each night in the gym, beginning in the early afternoon and running through 10 p.m.

There are over 70 teams competing this year, one of the largest ever, and the contests are fast and furious.

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McClure wins again at Florida Relays

It's getting to be a habit with freshman triple jumper Barry McClure to take on the best competition in the nation and come home the winner. He took on the best in the South Saturday in the 28th annual Florida Relays and took his specialty in leaping a 51-11 3/4.

There were 56 teams from across the nation in the events, with each an individual championship.

McClure jumped himself into a second place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet recently to be named

for the second straight semester to the All-America squad.

He hails from Carrolton, Ga., and is making his mark in the history of track and field for MTSU. He is a great competitor with a lot of ability Dean Hayes has said over and over.

The two mile relay team composed of Danny Crews, Gary Robinson, Homer Huffman, and Myles Maillie ran for a second place with a 7:37.9 clocking. Maillie was the 1969 Tennessee mile king and Huffman was the 1968 NIL Trackman of the Year.

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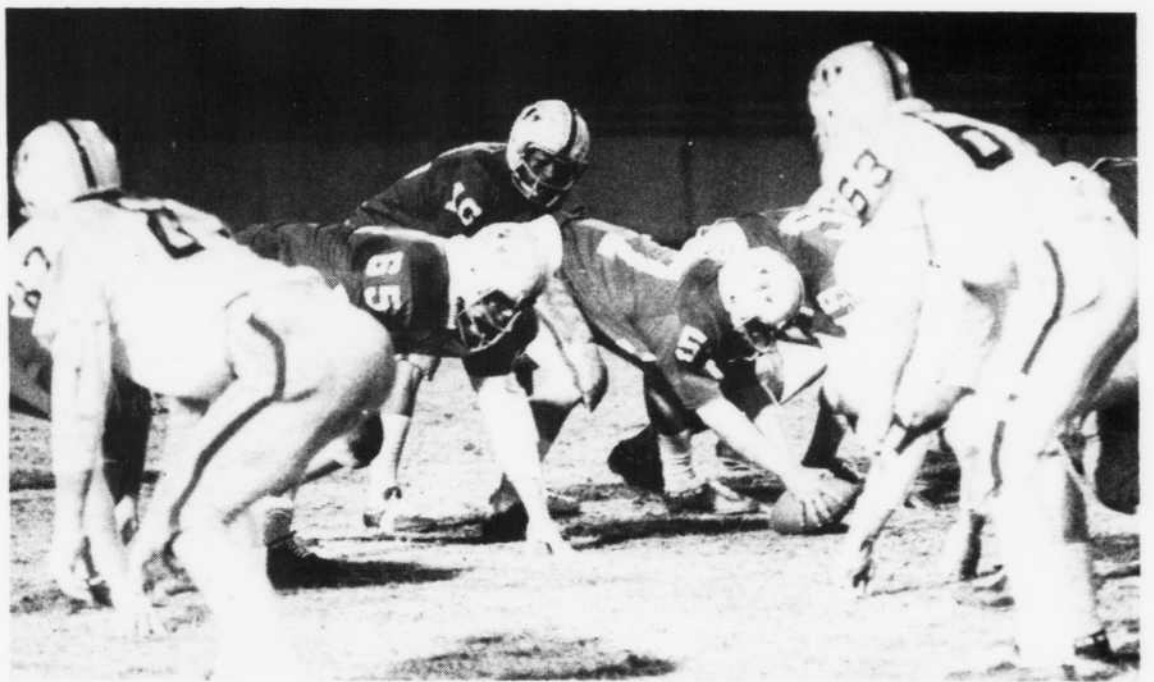
RALPH CRARY

for Senior Senator



'Soul' man Peck

Head football coach Bill Peck, is shown shaking the 'soul' hand of one of the high school recruits present for the blue-white clash. (Photo by John St. Clair).



Daniels calls plays

Freshman scantback Melvin Daniels might be the sophomore quarterback if his leadership in the annual Blue-White game continued. Daniels (10) is shown here taking the snap during the early action of the game that saw his squad win 10-6. (Photo by John St. Clair).

Daniels leads team to 10-6 victory

Blue squad wins annual game

Middle Tennessee State football followers got a pre-season preview of Coach Bill Peck's squad for next year Saturday night on the Horace Jones field as the annual Blue-White game was won by the inexperienced-quarterbacked Blue squad by a 10 to 6 margin.

Some 2,000 fans were on hand for the game, played on a chilly night, but a good one for football.

Charles Wildcat Butler proved the winning coach for the affair, as Peck spent his time in the stands talking to his followers and prospects.

The White team, quarterbacked by sophomore Dean Roadenbeck, jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter when the star, who guided the Blue to a 6-3-1 record last year, found freshman

Roger Lyon for a 57 yard touch-down tally. The scoring play was set up by a makeshift play which had the ball snapped from the center of the field to the sidelines where Steve Stewman grabbed it and ran 11 yards for the first down.

The Blue just missed on a tying effort late in the second quarter when Melvin Daniels, playing his first game as a signal-caller, missed on a pass to the wide-open John Blankenship. Kenny Nolan of Donelson kicked a 37-yard field goal against the wind to make the half time score 6-3.

Blue retaliation

Daniels opened the second half with a quick score, hitting Blankenship on a 39-yard pass and then hitting Mike Finney on the 10-yard line for another completion and a tally.

The kicking game, behind Nolan, Mike Shawen, and Terry Kirkpatrick thrilled the crowd, as the punters hit long, spiraling boots in the wind.

No one hurt

"They were really going after each other out there," Peck smiled. "I'm just glad that nobody was hurt. That was one of our biggest concerns."

Please vote for Martha Driver Speaker of the Senate



Elect Experience

KENT STATE



WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY

Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surpris-

ing reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April **READER'S DIGEST**

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