

Forty area students join Washington march

Approximately 40 students from the middle Tennessee area joined the crowd of marchers that took part in the Spring Offensive demonstration held last Saturday in Washington D.C.

The students participating in the march reached the nation's capital on two buses chartered by Vanderbilt University.

VU furnished about 30 students, 11 students went from MTSU and the University of the South (Sewanee) had four representatives.

Each university group made contact in Washington with more of its number who had come by other means. Fourteen other MTSU students had done so.

The remainder of the two buses was filled with members of the National Welfare Rights Organization, who had come to Washington to march for a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500.

The protestors massed on the VU campus late Friday afternoon to board their buses. Most of the students had brought their own food, mainly sandwiches; however, the sandwiches were soon traded for the green beans, celery, carrots, fried chicken and

By Jimmy Trammel

boiled eggs the NWRO mothers furnished the students.

One of the group's two informal leaders, Bonnie Peacock of the NWRO, acted as impromptu caretaker and chef for the group. "feed the hungry," Mrs. Peacock remarked. "We stole all this food from the welfare office."

The local coalition arrived in Washington at 11:30 EST to find that the march scheduled to start at 12:00 was already under way.

Joining the college students massed near the end of the one and one-half mile long rally, the group proceeded up Pennsylvania Avenue from the Ellipse to the Capitol Building.

On the Capitol lawn, the marchers were addressed for several hours by a group of speakers including Chicago Seven member Dave Dellinger, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Rev. Carl McIntyre, Coretta Scott King and Sally Davis, mother of Angela Davis.

The speeches were periodically interrupted with performances by singers Peter, Paul and

Mary; John Denver; and Country Joe McDonald who sang the "I Feel Like I'm Fixin' to Die Rag" which has become the unofficial theme for the anti-draft movement.

A rally proposed by the Students for a Democratic Society was announced by a loudspeaker to protestors as they marched. The sub-rally was to form at the Unemployment Security Commission headquarters on Washington's C Street and move to the White House, but the gathering dispersed at the request of police.

The extent of diversity among group members was the most surprising aspect of the march.

Viet Nam veterans headed the march, and following them were well-organized factions of high and junior high school students, civil workers, editors and publishers, teachers, women's liberationists, socialists, Pakistani and Greek Liberationists, the Gay Task Force, trade union members, Black Panthers and Jewish freedom workers.

Most of the represented factions had handouts, signs, and tabloids to distribute. The re-

(Continued on Page 2)



Area student march . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sult was copies of leaflets and underground newspapers lining Pennsylvania Avenue for the length of the march.

Every statue on the avenue was climbed, defaced and/or laden with signs. The 80-foot-high statue outside the Capitol gates was swarmed early in the demonstration with marchers who stayed there the greater part of the day, with Viet Cong flags and spray paint.

The defacement of that statue and the destruction of a temporary fence surrounding the Capitol lawn -- more for ease in mass entry than for defiance's sake -- represented the only destruction of the day.

The marchers carried as many homemade signs as printed ones. Wanted posters of President Nixon, a plaintive "My Son Was Killed in Vietnam" carried by a woman in black, and a sign asking "Would Jesus Carry A Draft Card?" alternated with the previously printed "Out Now" and "Stop the Bombing" placards prepared by the Student Mobilization Committee.

When the marchers passed the Justice Department building, cries of "Out, Hoover (Mitchell), Out!" were raised by the group.

Occasionally individualists presented themselves as well. One man marched covered in signs promoting "Husband's Lib." A black man calling himself "God" took the opportunity to announce his candidacy for president "under the condition that I have an American white woman for a running mate."

Only one serious counter-demonstration occurred, in the form of six to 10 young people and adults with signs saying "Win the War" and "Your Nation's Enemies Applaud You." There was no friction between the groups.

"Whether this will change world events or not," the Rev. Bob Pollitt, chaplain of MTSU's Canterbury Group and local march leader, "It's done my soul a lot of good just to be here."

Pollitt had advised the local coalition before the demonstration to "march with peace, pride and dignity, and know that God loves you."

Estimates of attendance at the

march ran from 200,000 to 1 million. The District of Columbia police force was prepared for only 100,000 people, but were backed up by the threat of Federal troops.

Conflicting opinions were expressed by demonstrators as to whether this year's rally exceeded last year's Death March.

Most of the protestors who participated in both marches said the Death March was larger; however, Jerry Gordon, a principal coordinator this year, labeled the April 24 rally as "definitely the largest antiwar demonstration in the history of the United States."

Attorney General John Mitchell had previously warned of the possibility of violent confrontations between police and demonstrators. The Justice Department later amended the statement to make it apply to the upcoming May Day demonstrations.

The Spring Antiwar Calendar, according to SMC, next calls for commemoration protests of the incidents at Kent State and Jackson State, as well as a protest of U.S. Cambodian involvement. The entire week of May 1-7 is set aside as a protest holiday.

May 16 concludes the Spring Calendar with a Solidarity Day, to be observed through antiwar activities at military bases around the country by citizens and antiwar G.I.'s.

File 13

Miss Mitchell to present recital

Linda Mitchell, trumpet major, will present her senior recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Raymond Bills is her accompanist.

Faye Blue, soprano, will perform the "Aria from Bach Cantata number 94 for Trumpet, Soprano, and Piano."

Also performing will be a brass quintet composed of Richard Grammar, Emily Sherrill, Wayne Musselwhite, Doug Barlar, and Miss Mitchell with "Suite from the Monterey Hills," by Morley Calbert.

Young Democrats plan meeting

The Young Democrats will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in University Center room 324A for a short business session and a report on the recent state YD convention, according to David Dearing, YD president.

Sellers announces cheerleader elections

Elections for next year's cheerleaders will be held May 3 at 4:30 p.m. at Horace Jones Field, according to Ron Sellers, assistant to the ASB Attorney General.

Triton Club to present show

MTSU's Triton Club will hold its annual water show April 28-30 at 8 p.m. at the university pool, according to Mrs. Bertha C. Chrietberg, club sponsor.

Harrington fills party position

Lawrence Harrington, Jackson freshman, was recently elected corresponding secretary of the Young Democrats of Tennessee at that group's convention in Nashville.

Harrington, a columnist for the SIDELINES, has been active in the Democratic party for two years.

The convention included seminars on the "Four Dimensions of Politics in Tennessee" and the "Media and Politics."

Fate Thomas, a panelist, criticized older members of the party for not cooperating in the efforts of the Young Democrats.

He maintained that the Young Democrats should make an effort to build a new coalition with the older members of the party.

Over 200 delegates heard Albert Gore, former U.S. senator, condemn continuing involvement of the United States in Viet Nam.

Gore commented, "The United States is fighting in Viet Nam for no more noble cause than the President's feelings that if they lose Saigon, they lose the White House."

Delegates endorsed a minimum standard for consumer protection which was submitted to the state legislature by the Tennessee Consumer Alliance.

The convention also urged the passage of a state excise tax bill presently in the legislature which would replace the existing tax.

Also elected to posts at the convention were Denny Brewington, president; Nancy Hendrix, vice-president; Jim Bryan, membership secretary and Duane Thompson, treasurer.

Brewington, Miss Hendrix and Bryan are Vanderbilt residents. Thompson is a Shelby County resident.

David Dearing, Shelbyville senior, and Becky Freeman, Nashville junior, were MTSU delegates at the convention.

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They don't shoe horses, do they?!



Hoof preparation

Don Canfield, farrier science instructor, observes Liz Cowan, Murfreesboro, as she cleans out the frog of the horse's hoof with a hoof knife.

Although the days of the blacksmith have long faded away, the days of the college trained farrier, or horse shoer, are constantly increasing. Farrier science, offered as a part of the MTSU curriculum, is unique since it is the only course taught in the United States for college credit.

To train interested persons the art of horse shoeing, whether they are male or female, is outlined by Don Canfield, instructor, as being the main purpose of the course. Canfield said four other colleges offer a similar training program but it is taught on a vocational level.

Enrollment in the class is limited due to the personal attention given to each student, the instructor added. Farrier science is offered this semester twice each week with each session lasting four hours with students in each section receiving three hours credit upon completion.

Canfield teaches every aspect of horse shoeing, from making a correctly fitting shoe to preparing a shoe for an injured animal that requires some type of corrective shoe.

In addition to the text, which Canfield wrote for the course, the instructor's personal experience adds tremendously to his teaching ability. He has been a farrier for 20 years and has been associated with several outstanding race horses as far as making their racing shoes are concerned. Corrective shoeing is another one of his specialties, performing several corrections since he began his career.

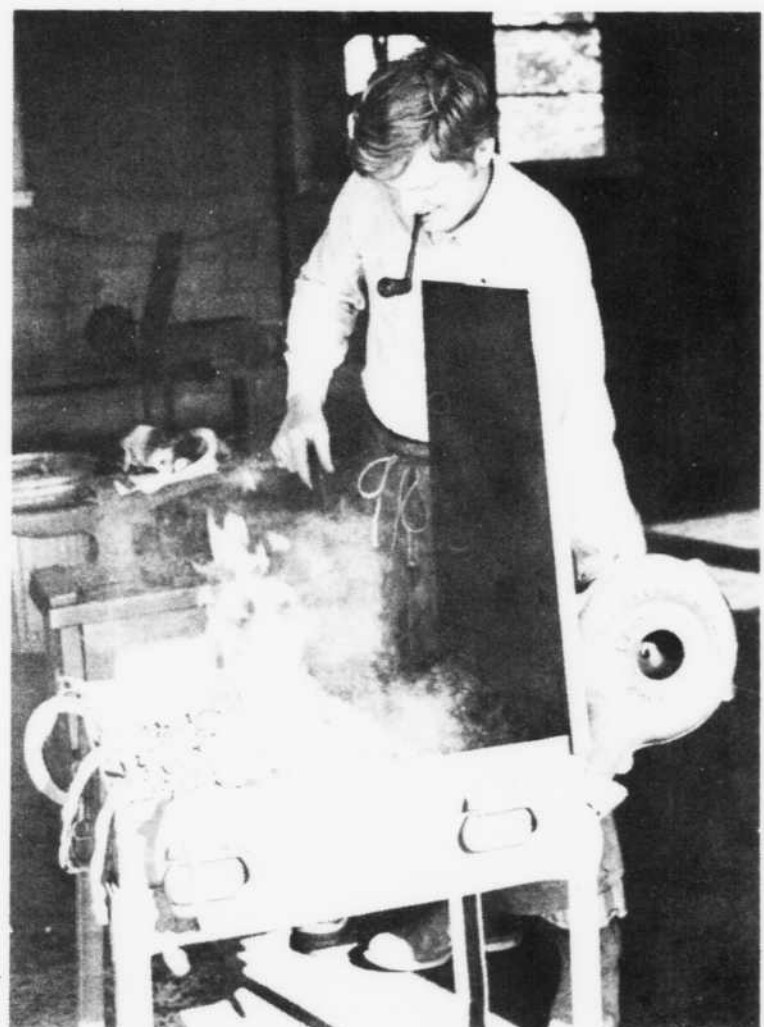
MTSU's farrier science class is taught in the old maintenance building across from the University Center. Located inside the building are the extensively used hand cranked forges. Coal furnishes the fire by which the shoes are made. Therefore, large fans are necessary to remove as much smoke as possible and class participants are required to wear safety glasses to protect them from hot pieces of metal coming off the shoe.

Canfield noted that the major portion of the grade each student receives is based on his improvement. Horses used for shoeing work are owned by the university and are kept at the farm located directly behind the campus.



Rasping

Robert McCullough of Mt. Juliet manhandles the rasp as Dennis Hibbes of Oak Ridge lends a helping hand with the horse.



Red hot

A red hot fire in the forge is necessary to make a horse shoe and Buddy Lawson, Nashville, appears to have the task under control as he cranks the forge fan, forcing air into the red hot coals.

Supreme Court deserves respect

Although the student government has lost considerable credibility with the students this year, the student judiciary should gain considerable respect.

It has taken courage for the ASB Supreme Court to look at policies and procedures of their friends in ASB government honestly and objectively.

Accused by bitter students, who disagreed with the April 22 decision ruling recent ASB senate and class officer elections invalid due to violations by the Election Commission, of "scapegoating" and "witch hunting" the Supreme Court has been nevertheless impressive in its lengthy and serious attempt to reach a fair decision.

Although courtroom personality conflicts admittedly do little to enhance the professionalism of the student judicial system, they still reflect upon the individuals involved rather than the justices.

Certainly the decision should not be interpreted as vendetta against the Election Commissioner or the Election Commission members.

Rather, it should be seen as an honest effort to correct errors made in the last election and to

give students a chance to elect student representatives in a truly legal democratic process.

It is unfortunate that potential student leaders will be subjected to further campaigning and uncertainty with a second election, and student voters may be disgusted with the frustrating "mickey mousities" of our limited ASB bureaucracy.

Instead of suggesting that students send in three pieces of old ASB campaign literature and a statement in twenty-five words or less nominating their choice as to the actual date of the real elections (tempting though it may be) the SIDELINES urges students to be patient, to re-evaluate the qualifications of the candidates running, to vote again for the candidates of their choice, and to support a judicial system which, despite the sake of convenience, maintains the spirit and the letter of student government regulations and the principle of fair play.

Perhaps next year will see a responsible and capable student government which will make the annual election hassel a vague memory.

National Perspective

Bill Mauldin

Questions arise in view of moratorium

Hundreds of thousands of Americans walked down the broad avenues of Washington Saturday to show their disenchantment with the Indochina War and the war policies.

Reports from the Capitol indicate that not only had the number of marchers increased from previous years but also that the characteristics of the marchers had changed.

This year's march had more than students or young dissidents. It included older citizens, businessmen and members of labor unions.

In the sister march in San Francisco, members of the unions played a conspicuous part in the Moratorium activities.

Union members marching beside youths in protest of the war is a far different picture than that of "hard hats" attacking "hippie-radicals" on Wall Street.

What has wrought such a change may be the passage of time and the continuance of the war, but events and environment must also play a major role.

The environment which has created brought part of the change is not political but economic. Inflation and unemployment coupled with President Nixon's policies toward the construction unions has brought increasing dissatisfaction within the ranks of the workers.

Events which have brought some change include the "incursion" into Laos and the case of Lieutenant Calley.

Invasion into Laos brought far less public outcry and reaction than the invasion into Cambodia. This may in part be explained by the announced policy of no Ameri-

By Jim Leonhirth

can ground troops in the operation.

Whatever outcry there was not over Laos, there was over the trial of the young lieutenant.

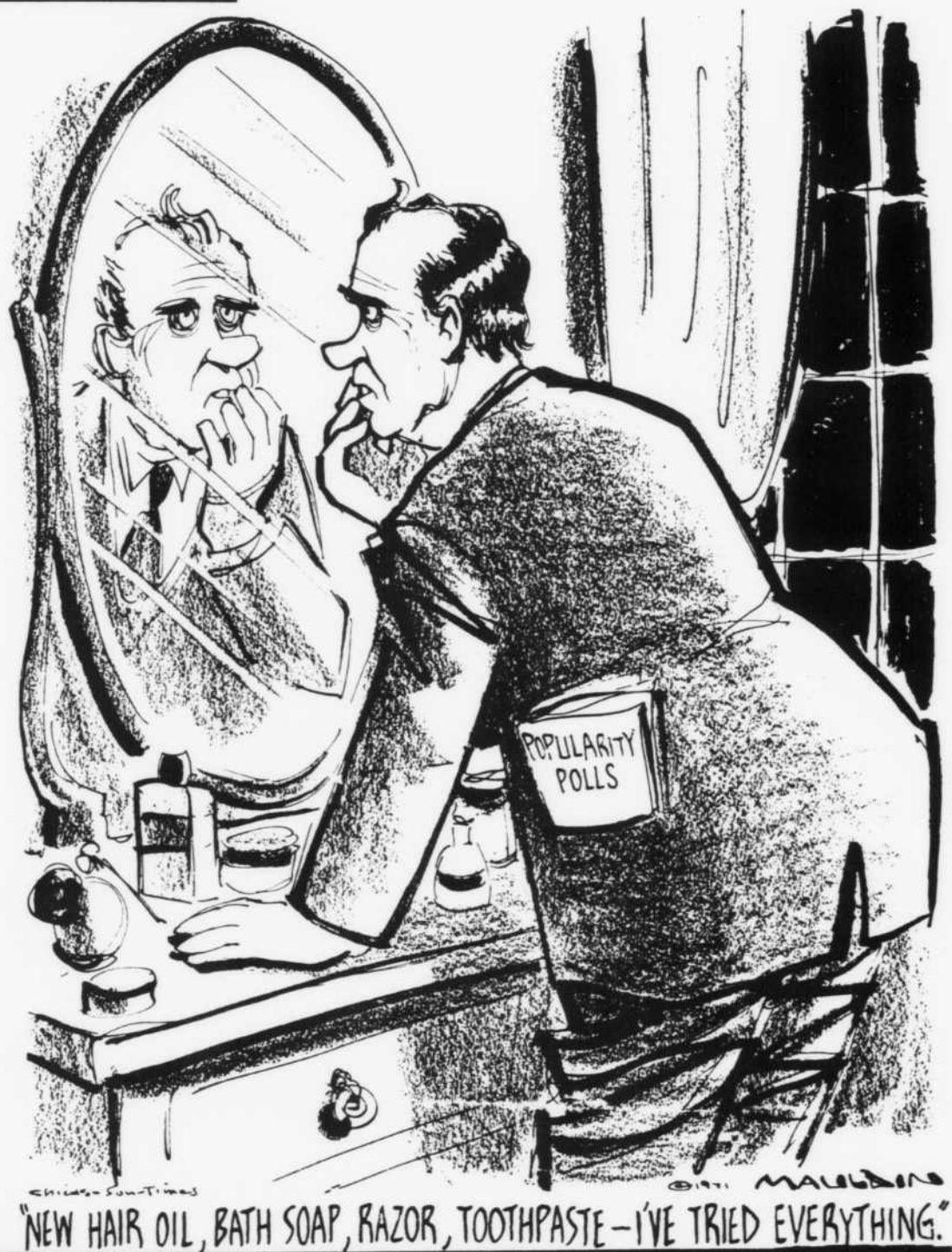
On both sides of the political spectrum, there was discontent with the verdict of the Calley case, but on the right, this discontent was manifesting itself in opposition to the war.

With these changes in national sentiment, important questions arise. In view of Nixon's sensitivity to public opinion, will he attempt to further diffuse the war issue before November, 1972?

If he is successful, how will George McGovern and other anti-war candidates be able to effectively redirect their campaigns?



Jim Leonhirth



Our readers respond

Speaker is inappropriate

To the Editor:

I would be the last to accuse MTSU of being behind the times, but the celebration of Earth Week does raise some questions. It is being celebrated a week late, a fact which is not in itself indicative of much except poor planning.

But then I note that the featured speaker for the "Ecology Seminars" will be Dr. John K. Leasure, a man who spent the major part of the Vietnam war working for Dow Chemical, a company which was then manufacturing Napalm.

According to American Men of

Science, Dr. Leasure was employed from 1965-1966 as a manager in "bioproducts" for Dow's Department of Government Affairs, the department directly concerned with government contracts. All of this at a time when the United States, with the aid of Dow Chemical, was destroying the land and people -- the ecology -- of Vietnam.

One would expect that someone talking about agriculture at an Earth Week seminar would probably be in favor of organic farming; and yet nearly all of Dr. Leasure's work has been in finding chemicals to kill plants and

to inhibit growth, the kind of research that has produced the problems with DDT our country faces and the ecological disaster which we have, through defoliation, brought on in Vietnam.

Perhaps Dr. Leasure has experienced some conversion and comes to testify as a repentant ecological sinner; but, if not, he seems on the surface to be a rather poor choice for a speaker. Shall we have a Peace Moratorium (a week late) and invite President Nixon to speak?

Dr. Richard D. Jordan
English professor
Box 192

Killer (Calley) has become 'victim'?

To the Editor:

Some weeks ago an editorial could be found in the SIDELINES pleading for the abolition of the death penalty. It rode the old Zola-lhsen theme that society could not justly punish criminals since it had to share the blame for their deeds. The principle is applied mostly to the tragic figures of murderers, not drunken drivers, tax evaders, or dope addicts.

Recently a similar logic evolved in connection with a mili-

tary case. A massacre is committed, and we find the term "victim" applied not the killed but the killer.

Mr. Wells, for example, (S.L., April 20), would have us believe that "it is a basic tenet of military training that orders are to be carried out without question, even to the exclusion of reason and ethical evaluation." Kill those prisoners! Aye, Aye, Sirl. Kill those babies (they are not defenseless--their pacifiers are loaded); kill all the people in your platoon, all deans, all

students, all people under two or over thirty years of age; poison the water; jump off the Golden Gate Bridge! Aye, Aye, Sirl. I, for one, do not believe that reason and ethics are tabus in this nation's officers training programs. Besides, is it certain that the lieutenant was ordered to commit the carnage? His superior officers denied it. Someone is guilty of perjury.

Hans Mueller
Professor of Economics
Box 304

Finds court decision 'shocking'

To the Editor:

I was shocked at the decision of the ASB Supreme Court, but what shocked me even more was the fact that the new elections to be held May 6 are closed. Mr. Livesay who is presiding over the new elections made it clear that the candidates will be the same as before with no candi-

dates added or dropped from the official ballot.

If it is a new election anyone who is eligible should be allowed to run for office, since they have as much right to petition for candidacy as those already on the ballot.

In addition I feel if a person already on the ballot wants to

drop from it, they should be allowed, since it is a new election. It is my hope that the student body of this campus will not allow a new election to be held in the manner prescribed by Mr. Livesay.

Jim Cann
Box 1133

Sympathy for local 'Love Story'

To the Editor:

I would like to share a thought with you. Many of you saw "Love Story." It was a favorite with a lot of people; they could identify with the characters to such an extent that when the show was over or the last page read

a wave of emotion temporarily disabled them. A boy from Harvard and a girl from Radcliffe.

The question is, how many people could feel just as sympathetic for a boy from MTSU struggling to get through the YMCA night law school when his wife, who teaches at the area

vocational high school to support him, dies? Do we turn our emotions on and off with the hopes of status?

A. L. Hathcock, Jr.
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SIDELINES

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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.

Scene From the Hill

Black legislators set goals

By Lawrence Harrington

Last week when Gov. Dunn was applying the pressure to get enough votes for his tax proposals, he asked the black legislators in the House to come down to his office and have a talk.

The meeting was cordial enough, but the Governor didn't win any votes. He spoke in glittering generalities about how much his expanded programs would do for Tennessee's black man, but he would not talk about specifics.

Editor's Note:

Several black legislators will discuss the 87th General Assembly Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 324 UC.

The lawmakers were not impressed. When the showdown in the House came Tuesday, the six Representatives voted with the rest of the Democrats against Dunn's tax program and for the whittled down Democratic version.

At one point during debate on the administration's option play to get a flat one cent increase in the states sales tax, there was some complicated parliamentary wrangling. The vote on one tabling motion was close enough that the black Representatives were put in a position to bargain with the Democratic leadership.

Representative Harold Love of Nashville conferred briefly with Speaker Jim McKinney and House leader Representative Ned Ray McWhirter. The one cent increase went down to defeat with the black legislators voting against it.

In Love's opinion, no such legislation has come out of past two months and he said, some strident efforts will have to be in the weeks ahead. The defeat of the measure repealing capital punishment supports Love's contention. The black caucus had worked hard for repeal and were a little surprised by the margin of defeat in the Senate.

Repeal stands a better chance of passage in the House, but it is a dead issue during this session, and the eight black lawmakers are directing their efforts toward other legislation. One of their primary goals is to get a minimum wage law on the books in Tennessee.

One proposal would set up two categories of workers, (1) commercial and industrial workers who would receive a minimum of \$1.57 an hour and (2) others, who would be paid a minimum of \$1.25 hourly. There is growing support for this plan.

Another bill would set the state's minimum wage at \$1.60 for the first year of employment with a five cent a year increase annually up to \$1.80 for the fifth year of employment. Regardless of what plan is adopted, it will be a major victory if a law can be put on the books.

It will be easier to amend the law increasing the minimum wage than to fight for the entire proposal all at once.

Housing is another major concern of the Black Senators and Representatives. Efforts will be made to create a state department of housing. The controversy over urban renewal has reached the hill, and there is an effort to pass a bill which would permit the citizens of an area effected by urban renewal to hold a referendum on the project.

Also related to housing, there are two bills which would provide assistance to families unable to pay their utility bills. One measure, sponsored by Representative Alvin King of Memphis, would provide for partial or complete payment of the bill by the state for the needy family during the winter months.

Another bill, aimed at slum landlords, would require the landlord to pay part of a utility bill if that bill exceeds 75% of the total rent.

The owner would be charged with a misdemeanor if he raised the rent in order to avoid the law.

Questionable business practices hit a poor man the hardest, and Black legislators are working hard for a combination of consumer protection legislation. Most important is the effort to eliminate the selling of consumer paper. As it stands now in Tennessee, a merchant who sells a piece of merchandise on time can not be held responsible for that article if he has sold the note to a financial institution. Thus, the consumer with a defective refrigerator is left holding the bag. Several bills, one sponsored by Senator Avon Williams of Nashville, would eliminate this practice.

The eight Black legislators, two senators and six representatives, have a great deal they want to do. There is much that needs to be done. The extent of their accomplishments during this session of Tennessee's 87th General Assembly will weigh heavily on the minds of the state's poor people.

Construction pit marks uniqueness of gymnasium

All that dirt being piled up behind Alumni Gym surrounds a 430 foot square hole, the future home of MTSU's new gymnasium and convocation center, considered by many to be unique in certain structural aspects.

According to Larry Bass, job superintendent for Joe M. Rodgers Contractors, excavation is approximately three - fourths completed and foundation-pouring is well over the halfway mark. About one-eighth of the contract time has expired.

Charles Pigg, head of campus planning, states that the next visible step will come in late summer, when the four computer-positioned columns and the roof will rise from the foundation. Target date for completion of the \$5.6 million project is November, 1972.

Work is proceeding on schedule, aided by the improving weather. Rain delays are especially costly at this stage of development, with the necessity

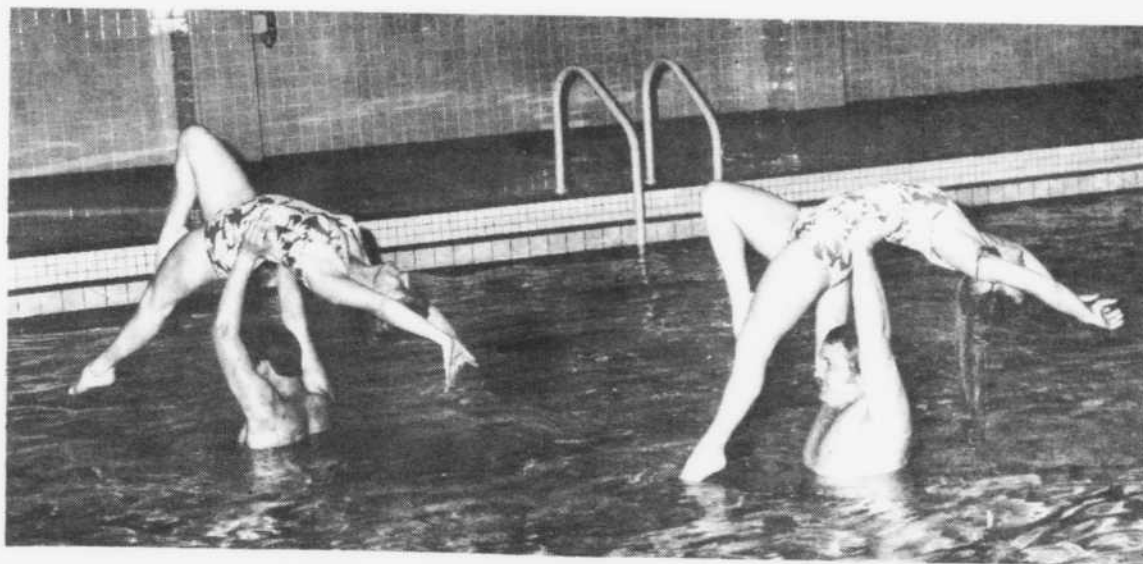
By Ray Notgrass

for dry land in digging. The only unforeseen occurrences have been discoveries of underground streams and caves directly under the gym site, but these have not caused any undue difficulties.

The 12,500-seat gym, designed by Nashville architects Taylor and Crabtree, has been in the planning stages since July, 1966. A Murfreesboro firm holds the subcontract for plumbing and wiring in the facility.

Plans include a tunnel linking the old and new gyms, with the view of creating an athletic complex. An adjacent parking area is expected to be completed at the same time the gym is finished.

Pigg indicates that he is pleased with the "professional approach" being taken by those involved in the construction.



Water ballet

Members of the Triton Club prepare for their annual water show. They are (from left) Ronnie Nelson, Denie Smith, Bill Bond and Claudia Copeland.

Tech downs Raider tennis team

Buck Bouldin's tennis squad ran into a buzz saw by the name of Tennessee Tech over the weekend and came home the dejected losers of an 8-1 contest. Tech turned around and beat Austin Peay by the identical score to make itself a prime contender for the Ohio Valley Conference title May 14-15.

Tech has long been working toward this supremacy in tennis, running a winning record last year. But Bouldin's netmen took them on head-to-head on the home

courts and dealt them one of few losses in 1970.

Eustace Kigongo, the number one singles player and top-ranked in Uganda, went down by a 6-3, 6-4 margin to Ron Carpenter, Tech's ace.

Number two playing Charlie Beckham went down by an even easier count, losing 6-1, 6-2 in his contest. Beckham was the runnerup in the number four singles last year in the TIC meet and was also runnerup in the number five singles in the OVC meet.

Lee Mayo went down in a 6-0 in his opening set in the number three singles, but fought back and got his game going in the second set, only to loose by a 7-5 count.

Jerry Borosko was the easy victim in the fourth singles spot by a 6-2, 6-2 sets and Paul Adler lost by a 6-1, 6-3 count.

Terry Havens lost by a 6-4, 6-2 count and the doubles team of

Roger Webb and Todd Harris lost by a 7-5, 6-1 margin.

The lone win of the match was by the number two doubles team of Kigongo and Dorosko, winning in 8-6, 8-6 fashion. The whole match was a see-saw battle, with the two aces finally pulling out the win.

Mayo and Beckham were the victims of a 6-3, 6-4 match in the final match of the competition.

The squad will play in the TIC meet this weekend in Cookeville before playing Western Kentucky May 7.

Sigma Xi slates astronomy talk

Morton S. Roberts of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, Green Bank, W. Va., will lecture at MTSU this year under the auspices of Sigma Xi, according to Mary C. Dunn, organization secretary.

"A Radio View of the Universe," a survey of radio astronomy and its impact on our picture of the cosmos, will be the subject of Roberts' public lecture at 8 p.m. April 28 in the main lecture theater of George Davis Science Hall.

Roberts, who joined the staff of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in 1964, has taught at Occidental College, the University of California at Berkeley, and at Harvard University.

He is chairman of the Committee on Astronomical Motion Pictures, and a film based on his research was made by the American Astronomical Society.

Roberts has held a James Lick Observatory Fellowship and a National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellowship.

As assistant director of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, he is an authority on the composition, structure, and evolutionary history of galaxies and the Milky Way.

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Students reflect on fate of Jesus Revolution

It's over?

The 35-day revival, the Jesus rallies in the U. C. Theatre, Preacher Whiteshoes, the spiritual fireworks. They're gone. What happened to the Jesus Revolution?

Some MTSU students wonder if the spiritual activity here in March was a revolution, as some had predicted, or the dying gasps of the "old time religion."

A few, like Ricky Lyons, a Chattanooga sophomore, say that the Jesus Revolution is a preparation for Christ's second coming.

In the days prior to Christ's return, Lyons said, it is prophesied in the Bible that there will be a gathering of all churches. That's what is now happening across the U. S., he explained.

Lyons is one of the dozens of students on campus who have become Christians in the past three months. Many of the converts agree that Bible prophecies are now being fulfilled for Christ's return. They offer as evidence the reestablishment of

By Bill Swain

a Jewish homeland, international moral decline, and the spread of Christian counterfeits and occult religions.

Jesus is coming soon, they say. Unlike their counterparts in Southern California, where the Jesus Revolution began, most are straight, clean-cut; a few are of the long-haired variety. Some are liberal arts majors; others concentrate in business or science. Their problems ranged from sex and drugs to intellectual and emotional hang-ups.

Now they all claim one thing in common—Jesus.

It was the prospect of Hell that brought Ricky Lyons to Jesus. "I just don't want to burn," he said.

Lyons explained that his cousins talked to him about receiving Jesus as his Savior. For a while he felt miserable. "But I saw what they had and I wanted it, too."

Unlike the less vocal Christians of the 60's, these new Christians are out to tell others about their Saviour. The reactions to their boldness are varied.

"At first, I wanted to share what I had with people," said David Kennedy, a three-month old Christian from Nashville. "But they would pin me up against the wall with beliefs they had held for a long time."

Now after meeting with other believers and studying the Bible further, he said that he is better able to explain his convictions.

"Sometimes I pick up hitchhikers and ask them if they've been saved," said the shaggy-

haired freshman. "Some of them look at me like 'Man, you're crazy,' but I don't let that bother me."

Lyons said that some of his friends were "standoffish" when he talked to them about Jesus. "I've changed and I know they haven't," he said. "I feel sorry for them."

For Sherry Thompson, a Nashville sophomore, her recent conversion meant renewing an old friendship. A few weeks ago she learned that a former classmate from high school had been saved and was living at the Twenty-Third Psalm, a Christian commune in Nashville.

But it wasn't until Miss Thompson went to Ft. Lauderdale over Easter Break that they were reunited.

"It was really the Lord that got us together," she said. "Out of the thousands of kids there I found Judy."

Although they found the students of the beaches "uninterested in Jesus," she and Judy spent the holidays together. "We were amazed to see how the Lord had changed us," Miss Thompson explained.

David Kennedy said that he and his friends had also noted a definite change in his life. "I quit smoking, drinking, drugs and taking out girls just to satisfy my own desires," he said. "But I didn't really quit these things. They just left my life. I didn't need them anymore."

"Some of my friends think that it is a kick," he continued. "Most sort of laugh at me because they can't believe the change that took place."

Lyons commented that he had stopped cussing and doesn't make rash decisions anymore.

"All it is is faith," Kennedy explains. "That's hard for people to accept but I know it has to be real, what I've shared with people."

"I can best express it in the form of a poem I've written," he said.

"My heart was once full of hatred, fear, doubt, and unbelief. Now it is warm."

It holds something that ever you can possess: love, peace and kindness.

It was not hard for this great action to take place. I just opened my heart to the greatest power on earth.

I live for one purpose now and that is to fulfill the purposes of that great power.

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Barbara Cox, 1966

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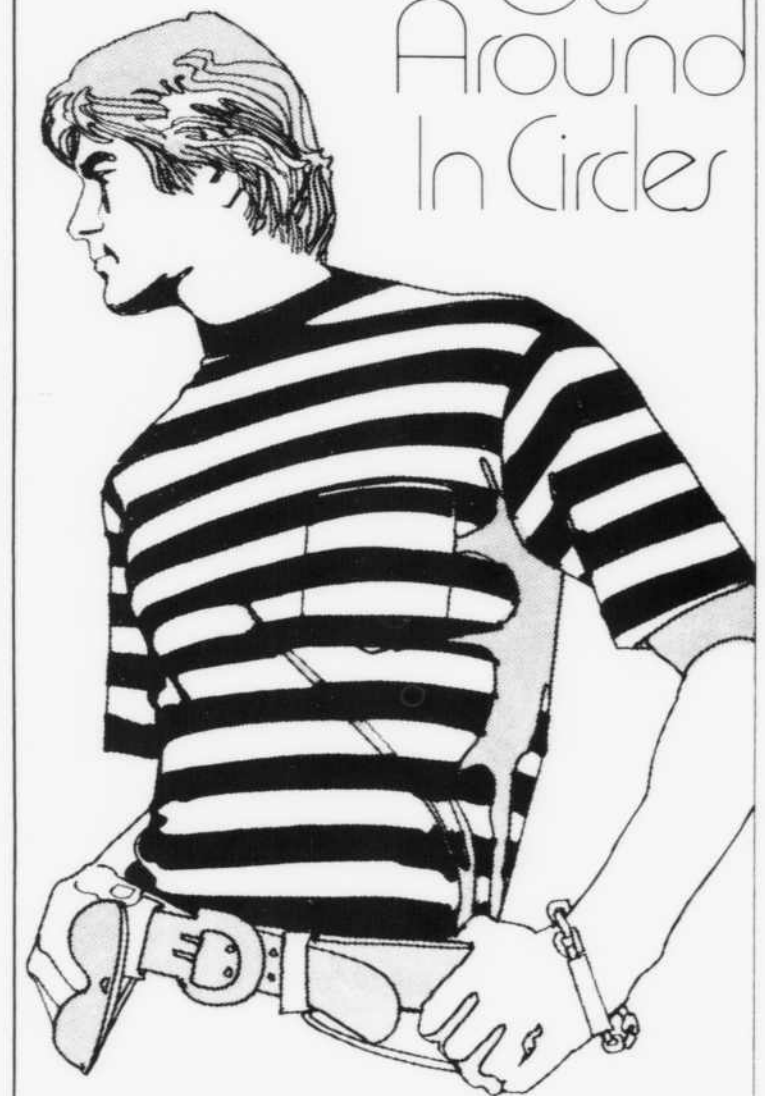
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Campus to host business meet

The sixth annual supervisory management seminar will be held at MTSU April 29 in the Student Union Building, according to Fowler Todd, chairman of the department of business administration.

The seminar will deal with current philosophies, concepts, and problem solving procedures in supervisory management.

The day's activity will begin at 9 a.m. with a welcome by Firman Cunningham, dean of the School of Business and Economics. Following his welcome, Guy Arthur of Guy B. Arthur and Associates, Inc. will speak on "How to Improve Employee Performance."

Richard Henderson, assistant professor of management, will address the group on "Organizational Interdisciplinary Training" at 10:45.

After a buffet luncheon, the group will hear C.A. Kothe, Tulsa, Okla. labor relations counselor, discuss "Managing in Times of Unrest."

The final speaker of the day will be associate professor of management Wilford G. Miles, speaking on "Managing Conflict."

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Psychologists plan workshop to calm anxiety

A "relaxation workshop" open to students and the public will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays May 4-13, 7-8:30 p.m. at the St. Rose of Lima Church, according to Murphy Thomas, Rutherford County Guidance Center director.

Marcia Zwier, former MTSU psychology teacher, will assist Thomas in teaching participants to cope with tension and anxiety.

The workshop, Thomas explained, may be of special value to students whose fears concern-

By Gary Matthews

ing exams prevent them from studying effectively.

Thomas emphasized that the workshop is not an encounter group nor a substitute for psychotherapy, but a "learn by doing" experience using "Jacobson's deep muscular relaxation exercises."

These techniques, he related, were first used to relax pilots after bombing missions in World

War II. The exercises found their way into mental health training via South Africa and the work of Dr. Joseph Wolpe.

"Relaxation is a learned skill," Thomas said.

"Our society systematically teaches people to act tense -- why not teach them to relax?"

The guidance center director recalled an early job in a bank, where he was trained in the art of "looking busy."

He explained that his method of teaching relaxation skills involves sensitizing participants to identify anxiety, then to recognize relaxation, then to apply methods of teaching and relaxing different muscle groups.

"Jacobson's deep muscular relaxation exercises," according to Thomas, do not attempt to remove all anxiety or tension. Instead, he stated, they simply increase one's control over his own tension and relaxation, and relieve the mastery which anxiety has over many people.

In the later stage, he related, trainees are enabled to conquer anxiety stemming from specific situations, by visualizing themselves in other situations that do not arouse tension.

Then, by slowly altering the mental image without producing fear, the individual is able to place himself in the situation itself with no ill effects.

This method works for people who experience difficulty talking before groups, meeting others, dealing with authority figures, relating to the opposite sex, facing examinations or banishing unrealistic fears of any kind, Thomas declared.

The workshop will be restricted to 25 people, he said. Although a minimal entrance fee will be charged, the cost is flexible enough to allow anyone to enter.

"No one will be refused because of inability to pay," the guidance center director stated.

St. Rose of Lima Church is located on North Tennessee Boulevard off of East Clark.

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Sands names Hosey to freshman post

Mike Hosey, Old Hickory junior, has been named to fill the post of secretary of freshman affairs by newly-elected ASB president Bobby Sands.

Sands indicated that Hosey will work with a 10-member com-

mittee that will soon be named.

The secretary of freshman affairs, the new president said, will conduct a week of activities to orient freshmen to campus.

He added that Hosey will work with the freshman class through-

out the year on elections, Homecoming and other matters of concern to freshmen.

"Mike Hosey is a man whom I have great confidence. He has the energy, experience, enthusiasm and imagination to direct and aid the freshmen," Sands said.

Hosey has served as vice-president of Circle K, secretary of communications in the Bart Gordon administration and has been a member of the election commission.

Virginia Bruce, Maryville junior, has been appointed to serve as the assistant secretary of freshman affairs.

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