

## Scarlett Announces Staff Adjustments

Reorganization of the administrative structure for the area of student personnel has been announced by President M.G. Scarlett.

Martha Hampton, dean of women since 1961, has been named principal of the MTSU Campus School, succeeding Mrs. Frances S. Parker, who has resigned.

Robert C. LaLance, Jr., who has been the dean of men, has been designated as the acting dean of students.

Robert J. MacLean, formerly dean of students, will be serving as associate dean of student services.

Mrs. Thomas E. (Judy) Smith, sociology instructor here since 1966, will act as associate dean of students.

Mrs. Joseph (Billie) Smith has been named as assistant dean for women's affairs.

Samuel P. McLean has been designated assistant dean of men's affairs and director of housing. The post of a second assistant dean of students will be filled at a later date.

These changes were announced by President Scarlett in an effort to reorganize the administration for student personnel more effectively.

"Miss Hampton is especially well prepared to undertake the important post at the Campus School," Scarlett said. "We are indeed fortunate to have a person in the university organization with a master's degree and a specialist in education degree who has had such a highly successful teaching experience in elementary school," he continued.

Miss Hampton was an elementary teacher from 1936 until she joined the MTSU staff in 1961. She had 14 years experience as a first grade teacher and 11 years as a sixth grade teacher in the Palmer (Tenn.) Elementary School.

She attended the University of Tennessee for three years and earned the B.S. and M.A. degrees from MTSU in educational supervision and administration and the Ed. S. degree from Peabody College in administration. She is listed in the 1970-71 publication of Who's Who in College and University Administration.

Miss Hampton is a member of MTEA, TEA, life member of NEA, both Tennessee and National Associations of Women's Deans and Counselors,

(Continued on Pg. 2)



Robert MacLean



Martha Hampton



Robert LaLance

## Conference Views Repression Issue

Vanderbilt University will be the site of the Tennessee Conference on Repression May 16-17 sponsored by the Tennessee Human Relations Council, according to Thomas VanDervort of the MTSU political science department.

The two day conference will include addresses, workshops and a general assembly.

The keynote speech of the conference will be delivered on Saturday by Arthur Kinoy of the Rutgers Law School and the Law Center for Constitutional

Rights. Kinoy's speech at 10 a.m. will concern "Under Attack: the Bill of Rights."

At 11:30 a.m., a representative of the Emergency Committee to Defend the Right of the Black Panther party to Exist will speak concerning "On Target: Black People as the Bull's Eye of Repression."

The workshops at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. will include discussions of local repression, repression of blacks, repression of the labor movement, repression of women and the legal profes-

sion and legalized repression.

A general assembly to discuss proposals from the afternoon workshops will be conducted at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday at 10 a.m., the topic of the program will be "Action Programs for Tennessee," a discussion of a coalition to fight repression in Tennessee.

Registration for the conference will be held at the Stevenson Center Lobby on the Vanderbilt campus.

## Forum Discusses Areas Of Repression

Since last summer there has been a growing problem of increasing pressures on university students here, Thomas Van Dervort, political science department, said in his summary of the forum on repression Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Areas of repression for MTSU students, the forum participants decided, include special procedures in law enforcement, voting registration, letters circulated by "vigilante" groups, and the Murfreesboro Housing Authority's policy on student rental rates.

About 35 persons were present for the hour-long forum, which was headed by Van Dervort, president of the local ACLU, with the assistance of ASB President Bart Gordon.

University students experience some form of repression from at least three sources: society in general with its mores and social standards; the university administration and officials with rules and policies; and individuals from both the university and community, who overstep their bounds in interfering with rights of others, Gordon said.

One of the special topics of discussion centered around Rutherford County's denial of voting privileges to students, who are considered "transitory" citizens.

Students who were turned away from the county registration desks before the March primaries are currently meeting with faculty members and election board members in an effort to reach a registration agreement, according to David Grubbs, chairman of the political science department.

Although no formal changes have been made in registration procedures, Grubbs said, students who try to register again now "will find the climate to be much improved." He added that though the election board would be more receptive to student requests for registration, "there is still the presumption that a student is not a resident and only a second-class citizen."

In response to a suggestion for a test court case on the residency qualifications, Norman Parks, instructor and former chairman of the political science department, explained that all non-judicial channels must be exhausted before the case is taken to court.

By Wanda Ensor, Editor-in-Chief

Parks encouraged students eligible and desiring to vote to visit the registration offices and submit letters to the election board. A form letter requesting permission to vote is available through the political science department, he added.

"We need to know the names of all students who try to register and to keep records of those who submit letters," Parks said. Such statistics, he indicated, would provide beneficial background for any court case which might ensue.

Parks summed up his opinion of the situation by stating that voting and registration laws "are made to facilitate voting, not to deny voting."

However, Grubbs said he felt the residency requirements should be standardized in federal rather than local law. Van Dervort indicated that there would be "no difficulty at all" in obtaining ACLU help with lawyers if students here should decide to carry the question into court.

Another item discussed as a possible repressant was the letter of warning against "any faction that advocates the use of slander, disruption, and/or violence in order to accomplish their movement's goals on the campus."

SIDELINES and WMOT as well as several individuals received copies of the letter, which was signed: "Regardless, Project Manhattan Team."

One of the students attending commented that every citizen has the right to report what he considers to be subversive activities of his peers. "I see every citizen as a policeman," he added.

Van Dervort, however, commented that the situation sounds as if we're going back to the McCarthy era when persons were blacklisted for suspicion without any proof of subversive actions.

"We have a real problem in this country even training law officials to know what the law is; how can we depend on vigilante groups to uphold just law?" the ACLU president asked.

Two things are basically wrong with the Pro-

ject Manhattan Team's letter, according to Parks. First the group is "threatening to call on individuals privately" instead of merely reporting activities to the proper authorities. And second, the letter was anonymous.

Parks' statement that "whoever sent that letter didn't have guts enough to sign it" brought applause from forum participants.

Questioned about another letter which was rumored to be sent from someone in the administration building to parents of activist students, Sam McLean, assistant dean of men, explained, "To my knowledge there have been no letters sent to parents of any student because they have participated in demonstrations." No one has been able to produce one of the letters for review by the administration, he added.

McLean also calmed student fears that lists of all student demonstrators on campus were being compiled by the administration. "There are no lists of demonstrators," he responded to questioning by Doug Vernier, director of WMOT-FM.

"And we are not out chasing around and trying to find the people who were shooting toy machine guns at the ROTC awards," the assistant dean of men said.

McLean and Boyd Evans, assured forum participants they were not there to gather names but to become more familiar with student opinion.

"If you feel your meeting will be hampered in any way, we'll be happy to leave," offered Evans. "We want to know about your feelings," he explained, "and we can't do that by sitting in our offices."

Van Dervort told the forum that if adults refuse to open political and social avenues for fair student participation, young people have no place left to turn except the streets. "If we reject the idea of sending students out into the streets to gain their goals, then we have to offer other channels," he said.

The ACLU president said that there is an element of student repression here. "We need to find out details and specific acts that are violations of the law and contact the ACLU and other organizations in order to do something about them," he concluded.



## Exam Schedule

## Administration Changes...



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# 'Goodbye Mr. Chips' Has Believable Stars

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" tries very hard and nearly succeeds at being more than a tear-jerking musical. Peter O'Toole is almost convincing as the aging schoolmaster, and Petula Clark is quite believable as Katherine, the music hall star who decides she loves him.

Perhaps the greatest fault of this new production of an old classic is that it is a musical. The story is sufficient without music, and most of the songs are inserted with a sort of shoehorn effect. There are two notable exceptions--two songs that very definitely fit where they are placed, and both could have been included without making "Chips" a super-sweet cyclamated musical. The school song of Brookfield Academy is delightful. Very like a hymn, but not like a hymn. Solemn but happy. It is used several times with both dramatic and comic effect. To set the scene for Mr. Chipping's introduction to Katherine we see her in a full-blown musical production number with colorful costumes worn by a huge acrobatic chorus, fantastic sets that fold up or descend from the ceiling, and "London is London," a bouncy, ridiculous song. Just what might be expect on a London music hall stage in the 1920's. As music or as acting, it is all pure bilge, but it is authentic and serves very well to introduce Katherine and the period. Best of all, it is such jolly fakery that the audience enjoys it anyway.

Being cast as an English schoolmaster and gentleman of the old school necessitated a complete turnabout for Peter O'Toole. In his previous roles

By Duane Sawyer

he has played energetic, unrestrained men such as Henry II and Lawrence of Arabia. The change from exuberance to quiet restraint is apparently a bit too much to ask. O'Toole builds a very convincing and believable Mr. Chipping but is unable to make the character fall in love. When Katherine decides that the gods have decreed undying devotion between them and obligingly falls in love, Chips seems to be mildly surprised at this turn of events and evidently agrees to marry her because that is what she wants and he is too kindhearted to disappoint the girl. Perhaps O'Toole got so carried away with exhibiting English reserve that he forgot to drop it long enough for insensitive American audiences to see what is going on in his mind.

Petula Clark handles beautifully the part of Katherine, both as music hall singer and as a loving wife. She never appears to be acting. She really is bored with her life one the stage; she is fascinated by Mr. Chipping. The viewer really believes that Petula Clark is "like that." Maybe she is.

It is a pity the movie isn't likely to be made back into a book. There are enough subplots introduced and left mad-deningly undeveloped to keep a writer busy for quite some time with no fear of plagiarizing James Hilton's original novel. If it is all right to remake a movie, why shouldn't someone re-write the book?



'Goodbye  
Mr. Chips'

English schoolmaster Peter O'Toole meets music hall singer Petula Clark in the film, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips", which is set in London of the 1920's. The film is showing at the Martin Theater through May 20.

## Speaker Series Continues

The gubernatorial speaker series sponsored by the political science department will continue following a break for examinations through the summer session and fall semester, according to Floyd Kephart, coordinator of the series.

John Jay Hooker, Democratic candidate for governor, will resume the series in mid-June,

according to Kephart.

Although the original plan was to alternate the candidates of the two parties, the series has not yet included any Republicans because the candidates have not been able to finalize their speaking schedules.

The political scientist, however, expressed confidence that these candidates would confirm

their appearances soon.

The program, Kephart indicated, has been well received by students, faculty and community and many students have requested its continuation.

He stated that the program would be enlarged after the general election in November, to include state officials and possibly national political leaders.

The political science instructor stated that all speakers expressed favor toward the series.

The coordinator of the program indicated that the program was fulfilling its purpose to make the students aware of campaign issues and get them involved in a candidate's campaign.

The political science instructor commented that the 128,000 college students in Tennessee universities could be an important influence in state elections.

## Aerospace Program Places First In Nation

Official commendation congratulating the aerospace program for "placing first in aerospace education and leaving virtually every other institution of higher learning in America in runner-up positions," by Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis of the U.S. Air Force was received by president M. G. Scarlett in a letter from Ellis.

Ellis also sent a companion letter to Gov. Buford Ellington to commend the leadership of

Tennessee in aerospace education and particularly the work of MTSU.

MTSU now offers a five point program in Aerospace education, cumulating with a Master of Arts.

Two undergraduate courses lead to degrees in either aerospace administration or aerospace technology, as well as the three summer seminars and a two year program of flight training.

## Concert Changes Plans

Changes in the program for Sunday's rock concert sponsored by the Stone Groove and the ASB have been announced by Ricky Glaze of the Stone Groove.

The bands now scheduled to perform include "Threshold," "Big Muddy" and "Headwind," all, according to Glaze, well-known in the Middle Tennessee area.

RCA recording artist Steve Davis will join the previously announced folk singers Alison Riel and Mike Catilano in the concert.

ASB president Bart Gordon stated that the concert will be open free of charge to interested students and will be held out of doors at the picnic grounds beginning at 2 p.m.



## WDCN Features Trio

The Sanders Trio will be featured tonight and May 21 at 9:30 p.m. over WDCN-TV channel 2. The trio presented its last concert of the season last night. From left to right are Raymond Bills, piano; Lawrence Harvin, violin; and Jean Bills, cello.

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## PMT Personifies Young Klan Spirit

Like all newspapers, the SIDELINES receives its share of anonymous letters to the editor. Most of these unsigned opinions are filed away for any possible future reference, but otherwise are dismissed from mind.

We felt, however, that in the case of the "Project Manhattan Team" correspondence, special notice should be given.

Perhaps the special impact of this letter would have been lost on the SIDELINES in other circumstances. We've received threatening letters before.

But this one was mass produced and sent to a selected group of individuals -- selected, presumably, because of their potential contribution to a more progressive or radical movement here on campus.

The basis for the PMT, as stated in their letter, is patriotism. "All actions instigated in order to disrupt classes, slander University (capital 'U', as in 'God') officials or their offices will be held in contempt of the United States Constitution," the PMT have told us potential subversives.

The correspondence goes on to say that all such activities will result in names, addresses and evidence being forwarded directly to the "police, state patrol, FBI, or investigating body by the members at large of the PMT."

Police, state patrols, and FBI are bodies to which all of us expect to be responsible for our actions. But no student -- no U.S. citizen -- can be made to answer to the elusive "Project Manhattan Team" for any sort of private action.

The PMT has shown itself to be something of a student auxiliary of the Ku Klux Klan, with all the potential for terrorizing, anonymity and self-righteousness of the Klan.

The only word to describe such an organization is tragic.

Members, no doubt, think they are performing a service for the university. But in their over-reaction to activities -- and even the mere potential of activities -- of the far right, they are merely intensifying an already volatile situation.

The best solution for such a situation is for both sides to realize -- before steps are taken that would prevent turning back -- that as inadequate as it may be at times, the "system" is still the best common ground through which to work out differences of opinion.

Democracy may be a little slow in bringing changes. It may be a little fickle in allowing its opposition to utilize its own principles of freedom in attempting to bring about its destruction. But it is certainly the best thing going and its "proper channels" are still by far the most workable methods of effective expression.

By Wanda Ensor

Bill Mauldin



ANTI-POLLUTION MEASURE

## Welfare Programs Need Support

By Gordon Taylor  
Stones River OEO Student Intern

It is the responsibility of all government to provide for the general welfare of the people. It is the responsibility of all of us, as citizens and as human beings, to share in this responsibility. The Preamble to the Constitution of the United States reaffirms this vital principle.

Understanding that this idea is central to all democratic processes in this country, it is alarming to me to have so much expression of disgust about even the existence of a public welfare system. It is not a question of whether or not the welfare system should be maintained, but rather a question of whether or not we are willing to investigate that system and improve it.

There are many people among us who are unable to earn a decent livelihood for themselves and their families. There are many who are in a desperate battle to get away from the fringe of poverty. These are people society can help, and must help.

That is what the public welfare system is all about. It is about helping people who are in need of help. Many people who attack the public welfare program know very little about it -- its purpose, its function, its accomplishments. They do not know who the recipients are. They do not realize the tremendous need of some people in Rutherford County. I would like to believe that if they really understood, they would not feel as they do.

Many people consider the public welfare program to be a give-away arrangement, geared to aid undeserving and lazy people. They believe that the program gives money to people who do not want to work and help themselves.

They do not understand that poverty has a culture of its own and tends to drain away at the human spirit. They do not understand the psychology of poverty, and how it cuts deeply into the expectation levels of the people, and especially the children.

They do not understand that man is not a self-motivating

being. We are not born wanting to be doctors or lawyers. Motivation is a product of environment. Until the environment of poverty is erased, too many beautiful young lives are bound to be wasted. And it seems to me that this is what we as a society, should be about.

Before we attack the problem of poverty and welfare, let us at least attempt to understand it. OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) has made notable attempts in this direction. The program is geared to bringing people who are locked in poverty into the brand new arena of having a voice in the decisions that shape their lives. We direct them to the places that can help them, not as numbers, but as people. Two years ago I saw 50,000 people marching down the streets of one of our Tennessee cities with signs across their chests and backs that said, "I am a man." It alarmed me; it should alarm us all.

In the first quarter of 1969, the total number of cases involving families receiving Public Assistance in Rutherford County was 941. Included in this total were 544 people receiving old age assistance. This assistance is necessary. These are people who are too old to earn a decent living. The number of such people increases every month.

There are many people who are physically handicapped. Two hundred fifteen such people receive public assistance payments in the form of aid to the disabled. Many disabled persons do not know that such aid can be received.

Public assistance was given in this same period of time to 167 families in this county in the form of aid for dependent children. Regardless of the circumstances that make this sort of thing necessary, the children must be cared for.

Child welfare services provide many things, such as protective service, homemaker service, day care licensing,

foster home care, adoption services, adoption resource exchange, services to unmarried parents, and many other social services which are necessary.

Then there are 15 people in Rutherford County who receive public assistance payments because they are blind. I do not think there is one reader who would discontinue this aid to the blind.

The point is that public welfare programs are not designed to aid lazy, undeserving people. The people I have discussed above have problems that are real. The programs are designed to help such people. If you knew people in need of such help, tell them that they may be eligible for public assistance.

According to the 1960 census, Rutherford County had a total of 12,582 families. Of these, 4,554 have incomes less than \$3000 per year. We have no reason to believe that these figures have decreased since 1960. With this in mind, remember that for the first quarter of 1969 Rutherford County had a total of 941 cases involving families and individuals receiving public welfare assistance. It is surprising that more people are not on welfare. It is obvious that the need is existent.

One reason is that the society has placed a social stigma on public welfare. This is the result of a lack of knowledge about the public welfare program. To get rid of this bad social stigma, the public must be educated as to what the functions of the program actually are.

All of this is not to say that improvements in the welfare system are not greatly needed. We are simply saying that before the public condemns the welfare program and the recipients of welfare assistance, it should at least understand the intensity of the problem at hand and acknowledge its responsibility to the unfortunate of our society. We must understand that if one child goes uncared for, or one disabled person, or one old person, then we are that much more diminished as human beings.

Meanwhile With Lynch

## Little Things Form Crisis

By Jim Lynch

Then there is the library. Realizing that I don't completely know how to use the library, what with all of the cross-references, but still when I do locate a book needed for a term paper or other research, just sure as rain, it's lost or misplaced. I don't really blame the staff of the library for the inconvenience, but somewhere, somehow something is wrong.

How about breakfast? Nothing starts a day off like a cold fried egg, does it? Can there not be a system of some sort to keep the eggs warm in the cafeterias. There may be something to the point that I am flunking my 8 o'clock class because of improper diet. The toast leaves quite a bit to be desired also. I once ate my napkin and never knew the difference.

Last there is women's hours. What can I say? There cannot be any worse feeling in the world than to have the young lady with whom you have just spent a pleasurable evening saying, "I wish I could stay with you tonight." It's almost too much for a guy to handle. Besides that, you even have to get up at 5:30 in the morning to take a senior date home sometimes. That's not much fun either.

But MTSU is progressing. The grill is now open for longer hours on Sunday, some women can stay out till 6 a.m., overall the food is tolerable, and I did once find a book on philosophy in the library.

Maybe next, I'll try to drive across that silly sidewalk.



## No One 'Deserves' To Be Shot: Cady

To the editor:

After reading Mr. Frasch's letter in the SIDELINES, I too feel a reply is necessary. He stated that he felt the Ohio National Guard was justified in shooting down four Kent State students. Personally, as a citizen of the state of Ohio, I found his letter quite narrow.

First, he feels that American soldiers can do no wrong as long as they protect the motherhood and apple pie heritage. His rationalization was that the four students who were shot were burning down the school.

Schaubner himself was on ROTC scholarship. Ah, yes, so radical he waved a Viet Cong banner.

Allison Krause of Pittsburg was walking across the campus when she was shot.

And tell me, Mr. Frasch, how many Ohio National Guardsmen do you know? How

many students at Kent State do you know? And are you part of Spiro's "natural aristocracy"?

These questions are facetious, and meant to be. Your own view of America perpetuates the idea that we Americans are the supreme judges of world destiny.

You tell those radicals to get out so that you can love America. If America were like you imagine, I would leave, (and believe me, kind sir, I am no radical) but I believe something better can be drawn out of the rubble at Kent State.

Go ahead and believe that America can do no wrong, Mr. Frasch, for this is your right. But please don't say that the students at Kent State deserved to be shot.

Who knows -- you might be next, walking to class.

D. Michael Cady  
Box 1116

## Tips For 'Four Year Radicals'

To the editor:

I have just finished reading Sylvester Brooks' article in the May 11, 1970, publication of the SIDELINES. First of all I congratulate the SIDELINES in their policy of inviting certain students to write open columns. However, my main reason for writing is to state that I agree with Sylvester 100 percent.

Sylvester's statements about America, the South, racism and our society are very true. However, I would like to comment about his statement concerning the white students playing at revolution. The white student who is or plans to enroll in college sees college as a place to be a radical. This student feels that he is "in" if he is a radical. Visions of Berkeley and Columbia often dance in his head.

I agree with Sylvester, "four year radicals" or reformers are no good to society. They might change a few university rules, which is good, but this is only a start. By changing

a few ridiculous rules the "four year radical" is only scratching the surface of the needed changes in America. The change or reform in the university is only the start of the revolution or reformation.

However, the "four year radical" does not realize this. He will believe that he has really accomplished something, and at the end of his four years he will become part of the system which desperately needs to be changed.

The job of the radical, revolutionary, or reformer is to start the change and to keep the movement going. This movement does not stop after four years of college, neither does the job of the concerned student or whatever you wish to call him.

These, and all, students must realize that to truly improve our society it will take continuous hard work and dedication. First, we must change the universities in America so that the universities will not be the "system's" indoctrination and programming institution.

The change of the university will lead to the change in society. The university, after the break from the "system," will become the camp or center for change in the community.

Students and graduates will leave the university and go into

the community to start the reformation. Then and only then will the movement towards a better society, and the end of racist and repressive institutions begin.

There, I state again that the "four year radical" must become a true reformer, revolutionary, or radical, and he must continue his work for the necessary changes. If he does then, as Sylvester implies, he will get the trust of the blacks and poor who he needs to change America and its faults.

If you become the true revolutionary that I write about then you will more truly understand what the movement is all about. If you believe that it is glamorous and exciting then you are a fool, and the movement cannot use you.

Be ready to work hard and to accept certain hazards. If you join the movement be ready to accept the consequences which the black man has received for years.

You will be the "New Niggers of America" for the system to defeat, beat and persecute. It is not fun, but it is necessary. How about it, you "four year radicals" and people? Ready to start?

We can make it happen!

Gary C. Barnett  
Box 6999

## PMT Has Narrow View Of U. S. Constitution

To the editor:

With the appearance on campus of what appears to be a right-wing militant group calling itself the Project Manhattan Team, I hereby discard the silence of the "silent majority" on this campus (those students who believe that there is ample room in the University system for progressive change but prefer to keep their opinions to themselves -- dissent is often ignored and frequently violently attacked) and take vocal objection to the inferences of the PMT.

The statement made by this group of self-appointed "defenders of the U.S. Constitution" gives me reason to doubt that they have ever read a copy of the document they claim to defend.

They state that they deplore violence and slander in a letter that threatens violence and slander to those who disagree with the rather narrow point of view contained therein.

I can well understand the absence of a signature. Had I written such an inane letter, I wouldn't claim it either.

I strongly resent the implication that they take responsibility for neither their actions nor their words and deplore the attempt to shirk the responsibilities one incurs in such a flagrant misuse of (A.) the English language, (B.) the U.S. postal system, and (C.) federal regulations which prohibit the sending of threats through the U.S. mails.

Bob Mullins  
Box 4826

## Kent Issue Brings Time For Value Re-evaluation

To the editor:

The time has come for re-evaluation of our values.

The recent debacle at Kent State University should and did cause great concern across the nation but was the concern pointed in the right direction?

The death of an innocent person has caused another outbreak of violence and vocalization against our peace officers. When the police or National Guard troops are called to the site of a riot or a potential riot, they do not come to perpetrate violence. They come in an attempt to preserve peace.

Who was responsible for the death of this innocent person? Certainly everyone must know

that almost every time a war occurs, innocent persons are victimized.

And so it must be this way occasionally in these skirmishes. If the unruly of this country do not wish innocent persons to be killed in situations such as occurred at Kent State, they have the means to prevent these situations from arising.

There are still some of us under 30 who realize that the most effective means for change are through political channels and not through violent protest in the streets. The sooner everyone realizes this, the better off EVERYONE will be.

Alvin Grisham  
Box 2557

## 'Big Brother' Watches Threateners, Too

To the Editor:

(Dear Project Manhattan Team: Take Notice)

Whoever you brave upholders of Constitutional rights may be, please reread the Bill of Rights. As to an individual's protection against intimidation, you self-appointed leaders of the university, take notice of a group of concerned people many of whom were slighted in your warnings--we may be the ones to turn you in to the FBI for

mailing threats and slander through the U.S. mails.

Pertaining to an activity that creates danger to any student, you kind people have just endangered anyone who may dare to disagree with your rather narrow interpretation of law. If you happen to be rereading the U.S. Constitution, try to justify this threat to the well-being of U.S. citizens.

Finally, brave courageous fighters who prefer to act as an anonymous body, make sure

to wear your white sheets in the event of "private personal confrontation," so that no one will be able to intimidate you in a similar fashion.

Please, if you have some copies of your wonderful warning, mail some of them to me--a friend of mine in the FBI would be interested in these unlawful documents. Remember, Big Brother is watching you, too.

Lynn Hardaway  
Box 6950

## Students Cite Shades Of McCarthy

To the editor:

Recently certain students and campus organizations received letters of warning from a group called "Project Manhattan." The letter reads in part:

"The members of the Project Manhattan Team forewarn all groups or individuals associated with any faction that advocates the use of slander, disruption and/or violence in order to accomplish their movement's goals on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University.

"In the event of such activities, all names, addresses and evidence will be forwarded directly to the police, state patrol, FBI or investigating body by the members at large of the P.M.T.

"Private personal confrontation with selected individuals will not be overlooked in the event of such criminal actions against our university. . . . You are hereby WARNED!"

Having read this threat, we were appalled. During the late 1950's we witnessed the witch hunts of Senator Joe McCarthy, a time in which people were watched and reported for ANY deviancy from the norm. We have viewed with fear the development of a police state in other nations. If "Project Manhattan" is an indication that we

are moving in this direction, Heaven help us!

We encourage you, "Project Manhattan" to report individuals who violate the law. However, we will not tolerate threatening letters, intimidation or personal confrontation from any group.

We dare you to publicly identify yourselves.

Dennis Adamson  
Box 4241

Patrick Jones  
Box 1447

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 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. Names may be withheld upon request with the consent of the editorial board, but the SIDELINES staff must have access to the names of all letter writers.

## Supports Nixon's Policy

To the editor:

Our nation is in desperate need of unity today; therefore, personally feel an impulsive desire to do something--"anything" -- that would create a confidence and support in our President.

If no belief is exhibited in him, what result will evolve in the future for our country? In other words, I feel that President Nixon is a devoted man in his position and that since he has been elected to lead our nation, we as citizens of this great nation should

back him. He has honestly stated that "the Cambodian offense would be a short cut to the end of the war."

Therefore, I have decided to take action and have placed an ad in this issue of the SIDELINES asking for the names of others who want to show their concern and devotion to our leaders.

Please give this fair consideration, as I feel it well deserves it.

Yours truly,  
John Taylor  
Box 8375

### SIDELINES

Editor-in-Chief ..... Wanda Ensor  
Business Manager ..... Chuck Snyder  
Faculty Adviser ..... Anne W. Nunamaker  
Production Supervisor ..... Rosalind G. Elston

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

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



# MTSU Hosts OVC Games

Middle Tennessee State will be the site of the Ohio Valley Conference championships this weekend in track and tennis, with the golf title contest being played on the Henry Horton Park. Every OVC team will be represented in these three spring sports and they should be a sight to behold.

Defending champion Western Kentucky will have to be rated to repeat in the golf match, having returning 1969 medalist Rick Whitfield returning, but all the squads have played well during the spring and it could go either way.

Art Kraft and Jeff Riley will carry the Blue Raider flag, along with Steve Head, Mike Whiteside, Gerry Risberg, and Joel Perantie. The match will be a 54 hole affair, with the lowest team score the winner.

Tennessee Tech ranks as the team to beat in the tennis action, but Western Kentucky and Murray State have to be right behind them. The tennis title is decided in points earned during the season in dual meets in

By Gary Davenport

addition to the points scored in the tournament. Tech has earned 43 points, while Western and Murray have 39 and 32 as of this writing.

But Tom Magner, Lee Mayo, Todd Harris, Yogi Burgener, Ron Parsons, and the rest of the squad has a little to say about this ranking released by the OVC Commissioner.

The always fighting Blue have run into some trouble in some of their dual matches this year due to their extreme youth in the players. But they rose to the occasion this past Tuesday and Tech 5-4, the identical score the amassed to drop Western three weekends ago. Both were thrillers to the end and went down to the final doubles matches, proving that the younger Raiders are capable of performing under the pressure.

The track trials will begin at 6 p.m. Friday afternoon with the finals to be run starting at noon Saturday and Western

receives the ranking in this event.

The Blue Raiders, on the other hand, get this writer's pick to take the title, but the Hilltoppers will be hot on their tails.

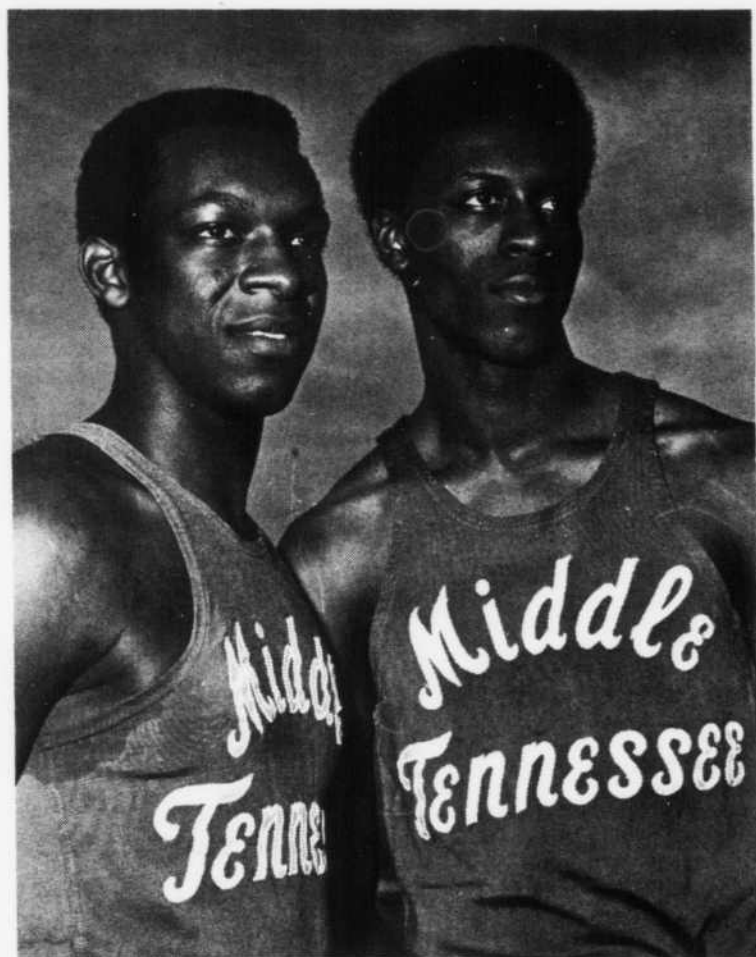
Western's Hector Ortiz will supply the bulk of the Hilltoppers, being the strong favorite in both the mile and the three mile. Ortiz has run in the low 4:00's in the mile and the middle 13:00's in the three-mile.

The other top threats for league titles for Western will also be Henry Jackson in the long jump, Eugene Smith in the shot-put, and Ken Fagan in the high hurdles.

But Middle Tennessee will have a couple of fellows favored in their specialties, which should offset some of the points Western gets.

Barry McClure is a definite favor in the triple jump, Charles Wilson will have his hands full but should take the hundred, Dave Wyatt will definitely win the 440 intermediate hurdles, and Buck Edwards will place second in the discus and possibly in the shot-put.

Tommy Turner, from Murray State, will be the strong favorite in the 440-yard dash, and also a strong bet in the 220.



Co-captains Lonnell Poole and David Wyatt will carry a lot of the hopes for Middle Tennessee State on their shoulders this weekend as they prepare for the OVC Championships to be held in this city.

## Raiders Drop Twinbill To Conference Champs

The Murray State Racers claimed the Western OVC baseball title Tuesday with a double-header victory over MTSU by identical scores of 1-0.

In the first game, Murray's Ed Parrish scored the game's only run in the bottom of the second as Bob Pavlacka drove him in from third with a double.

Randall White of Murray held the Blue to only two hits, and MTSU's Mike Townsend allowed the Racers only three, but Murray's lone run proved to be the difference in the pitcher's duel.

The second game was almost a twin of the first. With Gary "Buckets" O'Bryan on the mound for the Raiders and Dave Porter going for the Kentuckians, both teams battled to draw for six complete innings, 0-0.

But the bottom of the seventh proved fatal to MTSU as Vito Scavo led off with a single. Stanley Holman went in to run for Scavo, stole second and scored the game's only run on Bill Cole's single.

When the smoke cleared, Porter had hurled a one-hitter at the Blue, and O'Bryan had suffered another heartbreaker. The losses left MTSU with a 10-3 record for the season, and a loop mark of 3-6.

### Classifieds

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## Intramural Softball Results

### FRIDAY, MAY 8

Braves--7  
Hawks --0 forfeit

Pi Kappa Alpha "C's"--10  
Kappa Sigma #2 --11

Pi Kappa Alpha "B's"--7  
Sigma Chi #2 --7 winner

Sigma Alpha Epsilon--7  
Kappa Sigma --12

Alpha Tau Omega--8  
Sigma Chi --10

Pi Kappa Alpha--1  
Sigma Nu --7

### MONDAY, MAY 11

Hounds Bunch--7  
Smith Hall --16

Big Knockers--16  
Gore Bunch --18

Alpha Kappa Psi--0 forfeit  
Sims Hall --7

Red Eyes--double forfeit  
LDL's --double forfeit

Yebatz --0  
CSMF's--20

Charlie Brown's All Stars--0 forfeit  
Whole "D" Team --7

Vet's Club--0 forfeit  
Bombers --7

Delta Tau Alpha--3  
Leftovers --11

Ghetto Boys--10 winner  
Rejects --10

### TUESDAY, MAY 12

Kappa Sigma--14  
Kappa Alpha --4

Country Boys--0 forfeit  
Bandetts --7

Delta Tau Alpha--7  
Rejects --15

Sigma Alpha Epsilon--8  
Pi Kappa Alpha --4

Leftovers--15  
Bombers --14

Head Honchoes--7  
Big "T" --0 forfeit

Sigma Chi--10  
Sigma Nu --11

Man Town Men--0 forfeit  
Rappers --7

Ghetto Boys--5  
UCF's --2

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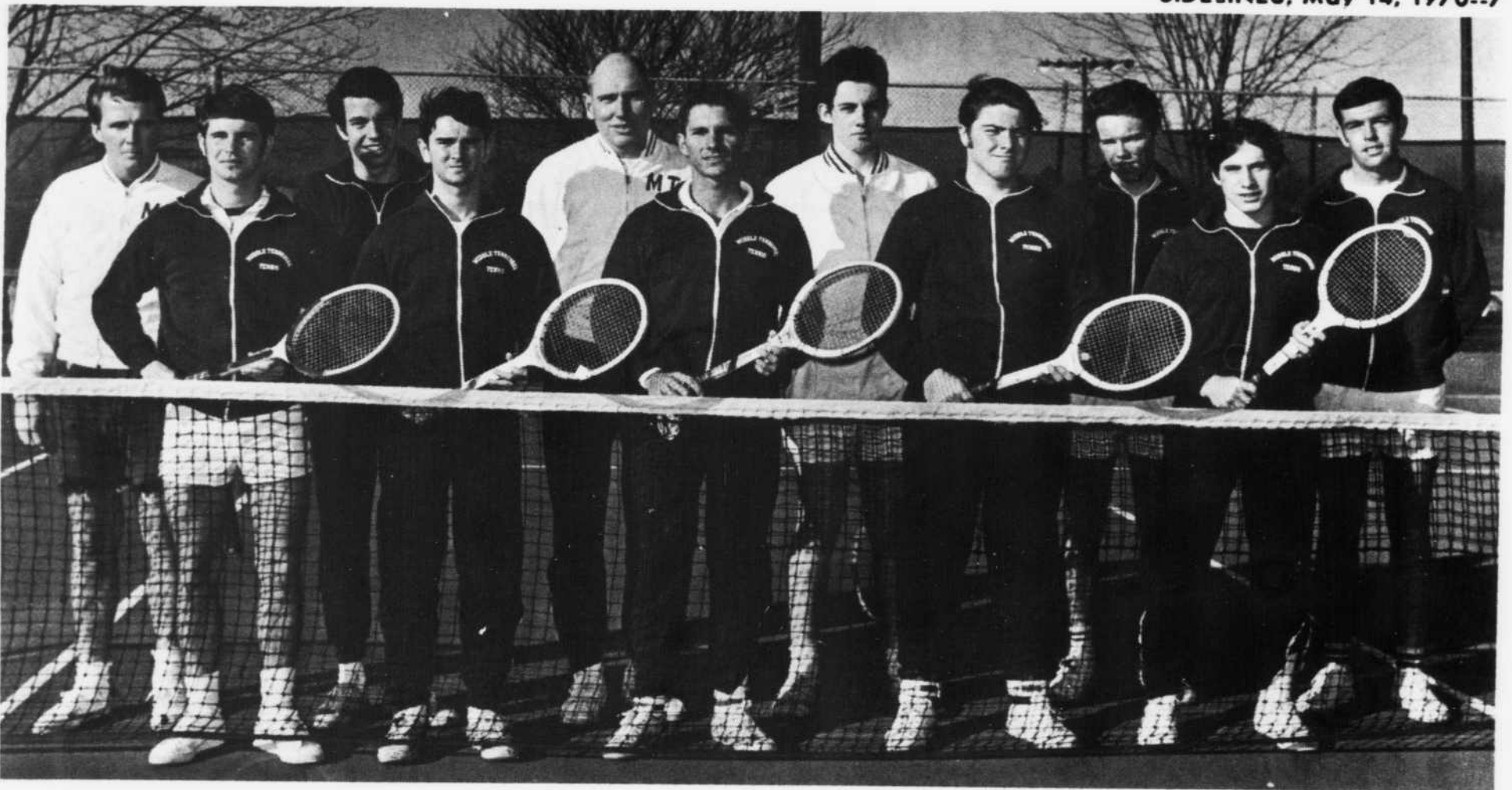
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### 1970 MTSU Tennis Team

Left to right -- David Dowell, Ron Persons, Charlie Beckham, Lee Mayo, Coach Buck Bouldin, Tom Magner, George Fuggle, Paul Valentinsic, Terry

Havens, Yogi Burgener, and Todd Harris. These men will host the OVC Tennis Championships to be held at the MTSU tennis courts Friday and Saturday. MTSU tuned up for the competition by knocking off favored Tennessee Tech last Tuesday.

## Magner And Harris Shine

### Raider Netmen Upset Tech

The MTSU Netters shocked Tennessee Tech Tuesday by downing the tough Eagles 5-4, giving the Blue Raiders their first win over TTU this season.

The Raider victory gave MTSU a tremendous lift prior to the OVC tennis championships to be held here this weekend.

After the singles action was completed, MTSU found itself in the available position of needing only one victory in the doubles competition to assure them victory.

The number one doubles team

of Tom Magner and Todd Harris gave the Raiders the needed win with a straight set win of 6-4, 13-11.

It was a good day for Magner as he whipped Tech's number one man, Larry Barr in their singles match 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Lester Brown of Tech got one of the two Tech singles wins by knocking off Lee Mayo 6-2, 13-11. The other Tech win was Ritchie Carpenter's straight set triumph over Ron Persons 6-3, 6-4.

MTSU's Englishman, George Fuggle, took Jim Weeks in three sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Charlie Beckham had to come from be-

hind to topple his man, Gary Burris, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1.

Yogi Burgener ran the overall count to 4-2 by easily rolling over his man, Macky McMahon 6-2, 6-2.

Besides the Magner-Harris doubles win that insured MTSU's eleventh win of the season, other doubles action had the team of Burgener-Persons falling to Tech's Brown-Burris by a count of 6-4, 6-3.

The loss was Tech's third in a row and left them with a 19-4 record as they now prepare for the league championships here Friday and Saturday.

## Linksmen Anticipate OVC Championships

The MTSU Golf Team will be looking for its tenth Ohio Valley Conference golf title in 15 years when they host the conference tournament this weekend at Henry Horton State Park near Murfreesboro.

According to golf coach E.K. Patty, the tournament is a toss-up between five teams, Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee, Austin Peay, Murray and Western Kentucky -- winners for the past two seasons.

Although these five seem to be the strongest, Coach Patty add-

ed that both Morehead and Eastern Kentucky have the potential to be dark horses.

Raider linksman Mike Whiteside, a senior from Columbia, Tenn., is favored to take individual honors along with Heilman of ETSU, Eddington of Austin Peay, Whitfield of Western and Pigott of Murray.

Patty said this was one of his strongest teams.

Thirty six holes of match play begins Friday at 7 a.m. The remaining 18 holes will be played Saturday.

## Earle Honored As Sports Writer

Jimmy Earle, head basketball coach at Middle Tennessee State University, has been honored by Scholastic Coach Magazine. One of Earle's many articles on basketball has been selected to appear in a compendium of the best articles on various sports ever to appear in the magazine.

Earle was informed in a letter from Neil Farber, director of Scholastic Coach, that his article, "The Match-up Zone", was chosen for the publication which will go to press in July.

"This is certainly a big honor," stated Earle, "And I am very flattered to have had one of my articles chosen."

Earle is also the author of a book, Coaching the Flip-Flop Basketball Offense, which is now in the bookstores, and is currently working on another book to be published later in the year.

## Tech Wins Division

The Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles wrapped up the Eastern title chase in OVC baseball with a sweep of a doubleheader with Eastern Kentucky Monday by scores of 6-2 and 3-0.

Tech finished the season with an overall record of 21-14 and 9-3 in the Eastern division.

The Eagles will now travel to Murray, winners in the west, for a three game playoff Saturday to determine the conference baseball champ.

## OPERATION UNITY

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# Recruiters To Visit Out Of State

Next fall, the University Relations Office for the first time will recruit high school students from outside Tennessee, according to Robert Abernathy, Director of the office.

Prior to this time, the recruiters were allowed to go only to high schools in the state, unless asked to send representatives by an out-of-state school.

Despite the restriction, MTSU is one of the fastest growing universities in Tennessee. Abernathy stated that on the base of percentage growth, the school is second only to Memphis State University.

Recruitment done by the office is a major part of Abernathy's work. Procedure includes sending two mailings per year to the more than 18,000 high school seniors in the area. A checklist concerning interest areas is enclosed, and those who respond are provided with additional information.

Representatives of the University Relations Office visit high schools either at Career Days, days set aside to work through guidance offices, or by giving talks to groups in assemblies, addressing junior-senior banquets, athletic banquets, or Honors Day programs.

Public relations is another important aspect of the work done by the University Relations Office. Throughout the year, Abernathy speaks to many civic and church groups. He has addressed groups such as the Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary Clubs.

Jim Free, last year's ASB president, works with the office, and according to Abernathy, he is doing an excellent job of "selling MTSU to the young people."

Abernathy's work overlaps with that of Gene Sloan, Public Relations Director. The Public

By Dinah Gregory

Relations Office is in charge of sending news releases about students to their home town newspapers.

The Office of Alumni Relations under the direction of Homer Pittard also works with the University Relations Office. The Alumni Relations Office has chapters in Alabama, Georgia, Washington, D.C., as well as throughout Tennessee.

Also affiliated with the University Relations Office is the Office of Development which was instrumental in funding the new infirmary. Money for this and other projects comes from solicitation from alumni, contribution from area industries, and from businesses in Mur-

freestboro which benefit from the university.

The Placement Office, part of the University Relations services, is directed by Mrs. Martha Turner. Last year, representatives of companies came to the Placement Office for the purpose of interviewing seniors for jobs, and more than 28,000 job opportunities were offered.

"If the young people on campus have suggestions to improve the service of this office, we encourage them to come here and tell us," stated Abernathy.

# Livestock Judging Team Wins National Contest

The livestock judging team made a clean sweep of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture Invitational Livestock Contest held recently at Western Kentucky.

Besides taking the overall trophy, the MTSU team won in the cattle, swine and sheep judging. Western Illinois was the runnerup.

David Farrar, Shelbyville, was high individual in overall

judging and beef judging. Robert Hastings, Auburntown, was high individual in sheep judging and Dwight Hancock, Auburntown, was high individual in swine judging. Other team members are Jim Akers of McMinnville and Bill Phillips of Lewisburg.

The MTSU team also placed fourth out of 14 teams at the Southeastern Livestock Judging Contest at Knoxville.



Members and officials of the Livestock judging team are from left to right: R.A. Alexander, Head of the Department of Agriculture; R.R. Garrigus, Judging Team Coach; H.G. Kirksey, Dean of Faculty; and team members, Robert Hastings, James Akers, Bill Phillips, David Farrar, and Dwight Hancock.

## Judging Team

## Infirmary Schedules Dedication

Dedication of the Health Services Building at MTSU has been set for 2 p.m. Thursday, May 21, according to John Hood, director of development.

Lee McLean, developmental consultant associated with Northwestern University of Illinois will deliver the dedicatory address at the University Center Theatre, followed by an open house at the Health Services Building.

Jack McFarland, MTSU Foundation president, has expressed his pleasure at the response of faculty, alumni, students and friends of the university as well as civic and service clubs, the City of Murfreesboro

and Rutherford County for their gifts toward the construction of the building.

The \$365,000 structure is the first building on campus to be financed entirely through private funds. A series of appropriately inscribed plaques will be utilized to give proper recognition to those who made significant gifts, McFarland said.

The MTSU Foundation trustees authorized the project in 1967 with ground breaking ceremonies following the annual meeting of the Foundation Board May 16, 1969. Plans and specifications for the building were drawn by John Charles Wheeler

and Associates of Nashville with construction by Melson Contractors, Inc., of Shelbyville.

The building of concrete block and brick veneer construction provides 11,000 square feet of floor space and replaces the old infirmary in Monahan Hall.

Included in the building are doctor's offices, treatment rooms, examination rooms, physical therapy room, suture room, nurses' quarters, three wards of four beds each and two isolation rooms.

The building is designed to double the bed capacity should the future growth of the university necessitate such addition.

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