

Enrollment Increases Set Summer Record

A record total of 4,403 students were enrolled in the first session of the summer semester. This shows an increase of 422 over last year's total. The beginning of the second session in July is expected to bring up the final enrollment considerably, according to the Department of Records.

Dean Hess, director of records, expressed surprise at the ease in which the registration was accomplished. "Registration was unbelievably smooth," he stated.

Fewer problems were posed during this registration period than in previous years. The statistics compiled by the computers indicated fewer conflicts and closed sections in the schedules. This showed, Hess commented, that the students were

becoming increasingly familiar with the registration process and were making out schedules in which there would be less conflict.

Accompanying the increasing enrollment is an increase in the number of resident students, the director of Records stated. Housed in the two High-Rise dormitories are 669 women; the men's dorms contain 350 resident students. Ninety-six couples now reside in the married student's complex.

According to Mrs. Joe Smith, assistant Dean of Women, the main problems arise in housing the various workshops that occur throughout the semester. These workshops involve a large number of people who are on campus for a relatively short period of time.

Anderson Surveys State Aviation Facilities

Mrs. Mary Anderson, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, told members of the Middle Tennessee Flying Club at their annual banquet Tuesday night she was being considered by President Nixon for a position on an advisory commission on nationwide airport facilities.

A State Aeronautics Commission member, Mrs. Anderson recently completed a survey of the state aviation services. The study took into consideration such factors as transportation routes to and from airports.

As a licensed pilot, she stressed the importance of such thorough investigations because future air travel will soon require the planning of transportation facilities from an exact destination to another, not only from city to city.

Tennessee, the gubernatorial hopeful added, is the leading state in aviation in the nation.

However, she warned that if Tennessee doesn't begin long-

range planning of airport facilities, many of the airports which are now adequate to manage the traffic will be unable to handle the congestion in the near future.

Mrs. Anderson expressed her feeling that aviation is a way of life for many Tennesseans. "No industry, interest, or concern in the state is not affected directly or indirectly by aviation," she stated. The first step in planning, she further indicated should be a redefinition of aviation into categories such as general aviation and commercial aviation.

Mrs. Anderson, an MTSU graduate, praised the aviation program offered at MTSU. No other university in the world, she testified, offers a degree in three fields of aviation--aviation technology, airport management, and a masters degree in aerospace education to be offered for the first time this fall.

Big Brothers-Sisters

Orientation Program Expands

Last year Bart Gordon, then Secretary of Freshman Affairs, conceived and initiated the Big Brother and Sister program.

The project, designed to orient incoming freshmen to the campus is under the direction of Eddie Watson, Shelbyville sophomore, and Ted Cooley, Rockwood sophomore, his assistant Secretary of Freshman Affairs this year.

According to Cooley, by using the ground rules and basic concepts set down by Gordon, he and Watson hope to expand the program.

The responsibility of the big brothers and sisters, Cooley explained, is to meet their charges and make their initiation to college life as comfortable as possible.

He further indicated, the big brothers and sisters should help the newcomers to find classes,

show them eating facilities, help them to register and be on hand to offer any other assistance that might be needed.

Cooley emphasized the importance of freshmen meeting other freshmen through the program. Letters of welcome are already being sent to prospective freshmen, he added.

One of the problems encountered by the project already is a lack of big brothers and sisters from the three other classes, according to Gordon, Associated Student Body President. He said that he would like to give each big brother or sister only two or three charges but with the shortage of volunteers each one must take five or six freshmen.

Another problem, the ASB president added, is getting the big brothers and sisters and the freshmen together. To solve

this, he said, meeting times are to be established for the two groups.

Both Cooley and Gordon expounded on the shortage of volunteers from the upper classes. Cooley plans to distribute applications for big brother or sister candidates through campus mail.

Gordon explained, the program can use as many people as can be recruited. A good knowledge of the university and attendance for one semester are the qualifications required for possible selection as a big brother or sister, according to Cooley.

Tentative plans being made for this year's freshman class include a freshman register containing pictures and information about each "greenie," an exclusively freshman fun night, and the traditional beensies, according to the two ASB officials.

Von Braun to Address Aerospace Symposium

By Dinah Gregory

Dr. Werhner VonBraun, Chief of Planning Services for NASA, will address the National Aerospace Education Leadership Symposium here June 24.

The June 21-26 symposium is being directed by Bealer Smotherman, professor of education. Mervin Strickler of the Federal Aviation Agency and Miller Lanier, chairman of the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission, are co-chairmen of the symposium.

Governor Buford Ellington, who will speak at the Thursday evening dinner, sent invitations to governors of other states asking that representatives be sent to the symposium. According to Smotherman, the number of responses has been "most gratifying."

The invitations sent by Governor Ellington described the symposium as being "designed to help provide assistance in the organization, development, and

promotion of State programs in the vital new field of Aerospace Education."

The National Leadership Symposium will coincide with the seventeenth annual MTSU Aerospace Workshop, the advanced workshop with flight training and the planning work for the third International Aerospace Seminar which will be held at MTSU July 18-August 8.

The campus sessions of the symposium will be open to members of both workshops.

The visiting "Governor's Representatives" will have an opportunity to visit the Arnold Engineering Development Center, the Tennessee Space Institute and the Huntsville, Alabama space program.

The opening session of the symposium will feature Strickler

and John H. Shaffer of the FAA, M. G. Scarlett, President of MTSU, and J. Howard Warf, Tennessee Commissioner of Education. At this meeting, the MTSU aerospace education program will be explained to the representatives.

Appearing on the program during the week will be VonBraun, David D. Thomas, President of the Flight Safety Foundation; Walter Zaharevitz, executive director of the National Aerospace Education Council; Phillip Gregory, director of Air World Education for TWA; Captain Dave Chambers, American Airlines; Paul Rodgers, Vice-President of Ozark Airlines; John V. Sorenson, director of Aerospace education, Civil Air Patrol, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama; Jack Shelly, assistant director, Aviation Development Council, of New York City in addition to one of the NASA astronauts from Houston, Texas.

Political Races Taking Shape

By Larry Lewis

Tennessee's political climate is growing hotter each day as the August and November elections draw near. Up for grabs this year are the positions of governor, U. S. Senator, nine U. S. representatives, public service commissioner, 17 state senators, and all 99 state representatives.

Voters will nominate candidates for these offices as well as elect party committee members in the Democratic, Republican, and American Party primaries on August 6. The winners and any independent candidates will meet in the November 3 General Election. In addition to this, the State General Election for several judgeships and delegates to the Limited Constitutional Convention will be on August 6. Local officials such as county court clerks, sheriffs, trustees, and other officials will also be held then. There will be hotly-contested races for these local positions in many of Tennessee's 95 counties.

The following is the first in a series of articles concerning the political campaigns in Tennessee this summer. With the large number of candidates involved and the importance of the issues facing the state and the nation, every attempt should be made to clarify the complexities of the races. This article deals with a general look at the political climate in Tennessee; subsequent articles will deal with specific races, candidates, and issues.

The race for governor will undoubtedly attract the most interest in the state. Twelve candidates have qualified to run in their respective party primaries. This number is four more than the previously largest field for governor since the primary system was instituted in 1918. The "leapfrog government" of the last 18 years between Frank Clement and Buford Ellington

is coming to an end, and the voters must choose from a large field of new alternatives.

Six candidates are running in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. The acknowledged front-runner has been John Jay Hooker, Jr. ever since he polled 47% of the vote in 1966. However, Hooker's efforts to moderate his liberal record and justify his business dealings while maintaining ties with The Nashville Tennessean and his flamboyant style, have reduced his lead in recent months.

His principal opponent appears to be Stanley Snodgrass, a former state senator from Nashville. Snodgrass managed Hubert Humphrey's 1968 campaign in Tennessee that finished third with 28% of the vote. He is most closely associated with the present state administration and The Nashville Banner.

The third Democratic candidate is former Memphis judge Robert Taylor, who comes from

(Continued on Pg. 2)

Evans Succeeds Hood As Development Director

Boyd Evans, presently Assistant Dean of Students and formerly an assistant professor in the economics department, has been named Director of Development at MTSU, President M. G. Scarlett announced last week.

He succeeds John Hood who has been appointed Assistant to the President.

Evans, who was awarded one of the "Outstanding Teacher" awards here in 1968, has been on the staff of MTSU since 1965. A native Virginian, he received his B. S. degree from Lynchburg College in Virginia, his Masters from Auburn University in Alabama where he also served as an instructor, and has continued his graduate study at Vanderbilt University.

Evans stated that although the loss of direct contact with students inherent in an administrative position concerns him, he feels that he will be able to serve the University more efficiently in his new capacity.

As head of the Development Office, Evans will direct the acquisition and use of all the private funds that MTSU receives throughout the year from its alumni and friends. Though in

the form of gifts, these funds are considered "investments" in what he terms "a big business who's service is the enrichment of people's lives through education."

The most recent result of the Office of Development's work is the new \$365,000 Health Center which was financed completely by private funds. The recently initiated Doctor of Arts program would not have been feasible for years on the present state budget without the financial aid provided through the Office of Development from private funds, the new director stated.

The Office of Development has been in existence since MTSU became a university five years ago, and it's purpose, according to Evans, is to make the school a university not only in name, but in reality as well.

Evans pointed out that this goal could be accomplished eventually using only state funds, but that the use of private funds through the Office of Development is accomplishing it now and is providing better facilities for the student than would have been possible otherwise.



Concerned about the loss of direct contact with students, Boyd Evans hopes to better serve the University in his new administrative position.

Senate Approves Appointments

Cabinet and judicial appointments made by ASB president Bart Gordon were approved in the ASB Senate's final session of the year, May 21.

Dawn Edwards, Cookeville senior, was named to the newly created post of Secretary of Academics. The purpose of the new post, according to Gordon, is to coordinate the study of university honors programs, and investigate the pass-fail grading systems, reduction of required courses, teacher and course evaluation and all matters of

university curriculum and academics.

Approved as the new ASB Election Commissioner was Alf Wilkerson, Chattanooga junior. Wilkerson and Gordon stated that attempts would be made to improve election procedures and to clarify election rules.

Sharlena Phillips, a graduate student from Nashville, will serve as Secretary of Internal Affairs. Miss Phillips, while an undergraduate student at MTSU, served as an ASB Senator. Gordon indicated that he desired to utilize the experience and

talents of students returning to MTSU for graduate study.

Filling the post of Secretary of Freshman Affairs will be Eddie Watson, Shelbyville sophomore.

Gordon appointed Melanie Spain, Nashville sophomore, and Gerald Edwards, Chattanooga junior, as justices of the ASB Supreme Court. Assuming the position of chief justice will be David Pound, Newark, Ohio, senior.

In other Senate action, Brett Blevins, senior Senator, was elected speaker pro tempore of that legislative body.

Sayers, Blake Vary Concert

The team of Pete Sayers and Norman Blake gave listeners a feeling of rapport Tuesday night, as they combined talents in an unusual display of technical skill and comedy.

Although Sayers and Blake have been working together only since February, they successfully collaborated through their music and witticisms to thoroughly entertain the audience.

Their songs, which varied from slow English ballads, to Bluegrass, to a sound reminiscent of "Winchester Cathedral" were ample evidence of their versatility.

Sayers' banjo technique was particularly appreciated by the audience as were the funky rhythms produced by Blake on the guitar.



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Political Races...

(Continued from Pg. 1)

a famous Tennessee political family. Taylor is attempting to attract conservative Democrats and supporters of George Wallace.

Ralph Waldo Emerson is the candidate who proudly points to his years of experience in the governor's cabinet. He is claiming to be the "people's candidate."

Mrs. Mary Anderson is the first woman to seek the governorship since a socialist ran in 1936. She is a former schoolteacher and state legislator from Nashville.

The last candidate is James A. Newton of Memphis, a schoolteacher and political novice.

The Republican field is almost as crowded with five candidates. The frontrunner appears to be Maxey Jarman, a Nashville industrialist who built Genesco into a successful enterprise. Jarman has not held political office, but has been active in politics for many years. He is stressing his business experience and ability to bring new industry to Tennessee.

Jarman's strongest opponent is Bill Jenkins of Rogersville, the only Republican Speaker of the House this century. He has campaigned on his legislative experience and record.

A third candidate is Dr. Winfield Dunn, a Memphis dentist. Dunn has been a leader in Shelby County GOP politics and has considerable support in that portion of the state.

Claude Robertson of Knoxville is a former state Republican chairman and manager of the successful campaigns of Senator Howard Baker and President Nixon. He is running for governor on a ticket with Tex Ritter, a GOP senate candidate.

The final Republican candidate is Hubert Patty of Maryville. He was the nominee in 1962 and drew only 16% of the vote in a half-hearted effort.

A new element in the Tennessee political scene is the American Party, which is engaged in a bitter feud over whether or not to run candidates for governor and senator. Although this has not been finally resolved and the courts may make the ultimate decision, one person has filed petitions to run on the American ticket. He is Douglas Heinsohn of Sevierville, who is campaigning for a return to the basic values of morality and patriotism in his gubernatorial effort.

A fierce race is shaping up for the United States senatorial position. Eight candidates are running for this post in the August primaries. The incumbent senior senator, Democrat Albert Gore, faces a stiff battle to return to the seat he has occupied for 18 years. Gore has alienated many voters with his dovish stand on the Vietnam War, his opposition to the nominations of Judges Haynsworth and Carswell, and his representative failure, according to some, of supporting the liberal left-wing instead of the majority of the moderate-to-conservative Tennesseans. However, his seniority, prestige, and stand on domestic issues of economics and taxes has maintained con-

siderable strength for Gore. He is the "No. 1 target" for the Nixon administration, and his effort for re-election is certain to attract national attention.

Gore's main opponent in the Democratic primary is Hudley Crockett, former assistant to Governor Ellington. Crockett has taken a position in support of the President's policy in Vietnam, and he is appealing to the more conservative Democrats.

Two political novices, Herman Frey of Murfreesboro and Sanford Address of Nashville, are running as Democrats but have made little impact.

The frontrunner for the Republican senatorial nomination is Bill Brock, congressman from Chattanooga. Brock has represented the Third District for eight years and is associated with the Brock Candy Company. He is a conservative and is usually a strong Nixon supporter.

Brock's foe for the nomination is Tex Ritter, the country music and western movie star. He claims to represent the mainstream of moderate Republicans, and his staff includes Johnny Cash, Chet Atkins, and other stars.

J. D. Boles, a perennial office-seeker, has entered the race but has drawn little backing.

On the American Party ticket, Cecil Pitard of Knoxville has qualified to run for senator, but it remains to be seen if he is allowed to make the race.

Tennessee's nine congressmen are all up for election but most appear favored for another term. It is very difficult to defeat an incumbent congressman in Tennessee, and some face only token opposition. Republicans Quillen, Duncan, and Kuykendall of the first, second, and ninth districts are in the lead in their campaigns. Also, Democrats Evins, Blanton, and Jones of the fourth seventh and eighth districts face only weak opposition.

In the Third District there are serious primary battles in both parties for the seat being vacated by Brock. Democrat Richard Fulton of Nashville, who squeaked to victory in 1968 with less than 50% of the vote, will again be opposed by Republican florist George Kelley in the Fifth District.

In the Sixth District, incumbent William Anderson of Waverly is opposed in the Democratic primary by Raymond Gibbs, a Murfreesboro attorney, who is running on an anti-Vietnam peace platform.

The races this year for the state legislature have acquired a very critical importance. Due to the 1970 census, the state's congressional districts must be adjusted before the 1972 elections. The party that controls the legislature during the next session will be able to draw district lines which favor its candidates, and this could profoundly affect state politics for the next decade. The last legislature was very closely divided.

It appears that Tennessee once more this year will have some very decisive contests. The growth of the two-party system in the state has promoted changes and innovations in state politics.

Candid Campus

Students Appraise Orientation

Six MTSU students were asked for their reactions to the Big-Brother-and-Sister freshman orientation program, presently under organization by ASB Freshman Affairs Committee.



Sands

Bobby Sands, Lynville junior: "If the students accept it, and the students participate, and do what they're assigned to do for the Secretary of Freshman Affairs, it's going to succeed. The main advantage to it is that it's a good way to orient the freshmen to upperclassmen, and to create some good relationships there."



Blevins

Brett Blevins, Jasper, Georgia, senior: "I feel that if it's handled right, it can be a success. Relating to my own experience, I didn't really know that many people, didn't know the campus, the little ins and outs that help the people get acclimated to the school. The Big Brother system can help alleviate this."



Hulen

Debbie Hulen, Summertown freshman: "I think it's a useful program for freshmen to get established in school, for somebody to help them around the place if they need it. It's carrying it too far if they stick to you all the time."



Phillips

Bill Phillips, Unionville Senior: "They're trying to treat the freshmen like they were not mature. I feel that people are mature when they come to college and can take care of themselves. They don't need anyone playing the mother and father roles to them after they get here. Therefore, I think it's going to be a failure--not because of the lack of interest by the upper classes, but just because the freshmen are probably not going to feel like they need this."



Williams

Brenda Williams, Nashville freshman: "I think it's a very useful program. I was up here last semester and I was a first-semester freshman. I believe that I would have done better if I had had a sister to show me around and all, because I was lost when I first came to the MTSU campus."



Dickert

Steve Dickert, Chattanooga freshman: "I think it would be good if the freshmen had someone to show them around, just to show them where everything is, for the first two or three days. But I don't think you ought to go too far with it. I think they ought to be able to discover things for themselves."

Smith Hall Changes Sex

Smith Hall, presently a men's dormitory, will become a women's residence hall this fall, according to Dean of Housing Sam MacLean.

He indicated the change is due to an unexpected increase of women's housing requests.

Until they are 21 years old female students may live only in University approved housing, MacLean stated. Presently, enough approved housing is not available to meet the demand

which is two years ahead of anticipated figures.

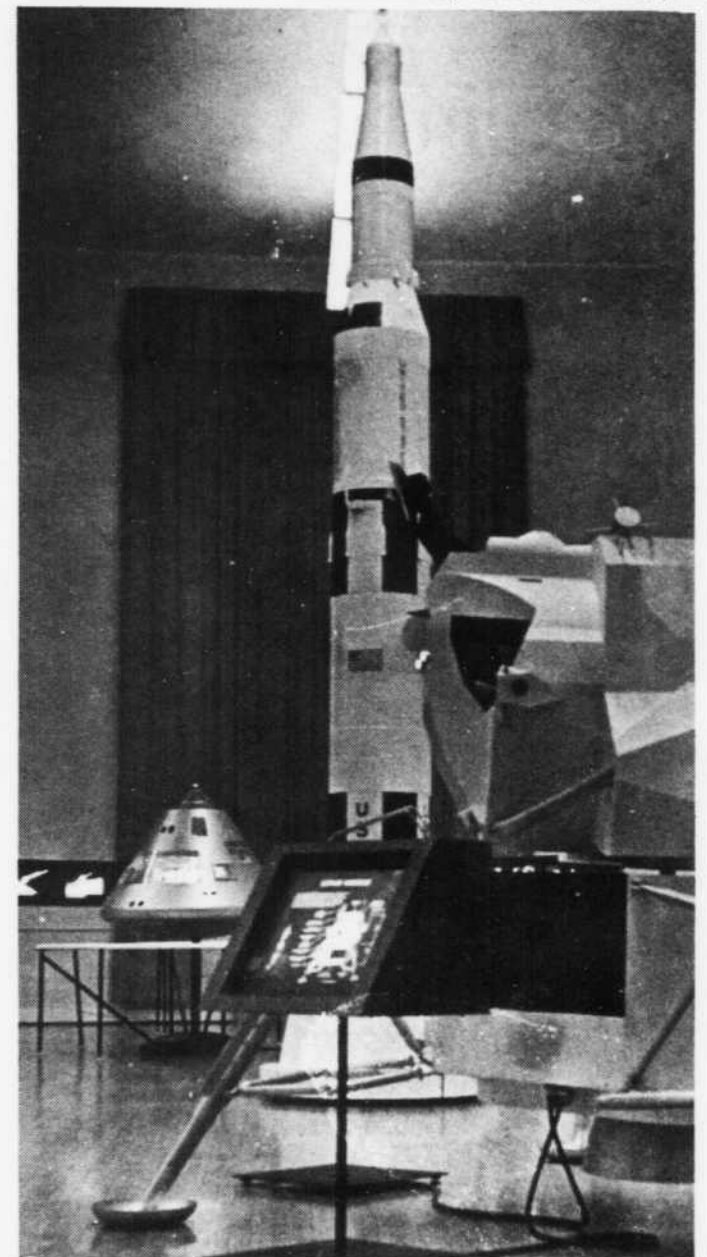
Smith is structurally similar to Monohan, an existing women's dormitory, MacLean explained. He further indicated that the only remodeling required, on bath facilities, will be completed this summer.

Smith Hall provided more rooms than are needed for the expansion of faculty office space and Jones Hall is the more likely

prospect, he continued.

The change will not place a women's residence hall any nearer to a men's residence hall than Felder and Wood Women's Residence Halls are presently near Gore and Clement men's dorms.

The decision was made by representatives from the administration, maintenance, the student body, and the housing office.



Aerospace Exhibit

A model of the Saturn V rocket towers over various aerospace technological equipment presently on display in the Tennessee Room of the old Student Union Building. The exhibit is presented by the 17th Annual Aerospace Workshop through the cooperation of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama.

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Politics Offers Campuses New Direction

Dissatisfaction with state policies concerning higher education has been voiced frequently by MTSU during the past year.

Compulsory ROTC, women's residence hall regulations, and, indirectly, student voting guidelines have come under fire from student critics.

The structure of the State Board of Education has also been criticized, as has the enroachment of the U-T system on other Tennessee universities.

On this campus, restraint was used and protests were minor, but on other campuses in Tennessee including the University of Tennessee and Memphis State, dissatisfaction became violent protest.

Protests or criticism of whatever degree, however, will not provide the opportunities for dialogue and change which are inherent in the next few months.

State primaries in August and general elections in November will decide the occupants of the state house and the legislative halls for the coming years.

Already on this campus, several groups backing various candidates have organized. Before the end of the summer, other stu-

dent groups will do the same.

The political science department has sponsored a series of candidate speeches for the university community. William Anderson while addressing a Girl's State assembly on this campus took the opportunity to announce his candidacy for reelection to the U. S. House of Representatives.

On the Dramatic Arts Auditorium stage, the twelve gubernatorial candidates were assembled together for the first time to address the Tennessee Education Association.

Further visits by candidates on the state as well as the national level are planned this summer and into the fall.

A nation-wide student project is underway to elect "peace" candidates in the congressional races. This is an attempt to work within the "system" to bring about desired reforms.

Similarly, students at MTSU and on all Tennessee campuses have the opportunity to expend their energies in the state elective process to bring about change in the existing conditions.

National Perspective

What Stands Behind Flag?

Flag Day is over.

With it, go the parades, the orations and the adulations. With it also goes an interesting experience in American life.

Over the past few months, there has been a growing preoccupation with the American flag. Beginning with a Reader's Digest offer of decal-sized flags to its subscribers, the preoccupation was encouraged by an oil company promotional and the concept that the American flag was a talisman against disgruntled youth and anti-war protesters.

As the date for Flag Day approached, leaders of various civic and patriotic groups were asked to explain what the flag meant to them. The answers were varied but usually concerned democracy, patriotism, the American dream, the war dead and matters of national pride.

All these answers pointed up the significant fact that the flag is a symbol. Of what it is a symbol varies with the respondent but that it is a symbol is undebatable.

And inherent in the use of symbols is the tendency to overlook what is being symbolized and to emphasize the symbol itself.

This is what the iconoclasts fought against, in regard to Christianity, in the early church and during the Protestant Reformation when the worship of symbols replaced the worship of the tenets of the church.

In regard to the concepts of Americanism, the flag has generally come to represent its tenets.

In lieu of crests, crosses and coats-of-arms, the flag has become an American fetish.

Unfortunately, the flag is like another facet of America which has recently been in turmoil. This is the American dollar.

by Jim Leonhirth

The American dollar which is probably seen in more parts of the world than the American flag, is itself but a piece of paper; however, it is backed by gold and, according to some, the productivity of the American people.

Similarly, the American flag is nothing but a piece of cloth, and the question which must be asked is -- "What backs it?"

Is it the past, or, perhaps, the "old glory" of this nation? Is it the precepts upon which this nation was founded? Is it the bigotry and hate of the American people?

Is it the empty rhetoric which pervades this country? Is it the spirit upon which this nation was built? Is it those who have died in war and those who have died in peace? Is it the great humanitarianism or the great de-humanization?

The questions are endless as are their answers.

If the American flag is to be venerated, might well it be better to venerate or, moreover, fulfill the concepts upon which this nation was founded.

This is not to say that respect for the flag be abandoned or that protests such as flag-burning be encouraged.

But the zeal shown in honoring the flag by groups whose religion is patriotism could be more constructively directed, just as those whose zeal incinerates the flag.

In any event, the only hope remaining for this country is that ideals of justice, equality, democracy, and freedom be preserved.

A symbol for these will not suffice.



"SPIRO, IT'S GOOD TO KNOW THERE ARE A FEW PATRIOTS LEFT."

Open Column

Girl Staters Provide Example

We are people of protest. Hate seems to be our password, but it is cloaked in the word love. We call it brotherhood, but sometimes I wonder if it's used for lack of a better word. We, the students on our campuses across the nation is what I refer to. But it isn't the average student. The student to which I make notice is the one who talks of love but throws rocks at the elected officials of this nation.

I make notice to the student who talks of freedom but uses violence as a means to prevent students from attending classes, ones they have paid to attend. And finally, I make notice to the students who talk of love but make a mockery of the word by showing a lack of respect for other students, the faculty, out president, and probably their parents' own wishes.

by Gary Davenport

But I had an inspiring experience over the break between semesters that hints toward a change. It has possibilities of running out of the mind of our leaders the lack of respect and love the militant "student" has shown lately over our campuses. It came in the words of a song that I heard 450 girls, all of them leaders in their respective high schools, sing on the steps of the Student Union Building.

They all had a candle and lit them for a march to the Old Main which was the final ceremony of Girls' State. All of them showed me something. I was ashamed of the way my age group has been acting the last year or so. The song said something like "America, America, shall we tell you

Another song they sang asked the question of which way our country was headed and the theme of the week seemed to dwell on the idea of them doing something about its identity.

how we love thee? You have given us your land and riches. How we love you so." And they sang it like they meant it.

Quite frankly, I was ashamed of we, the students of our universities. We should do something about these who show a lack of respect, who keep us from our classes, and who try to show their love of freedom with the sharp edge of a rock. A rock was the first instrument used for killing by early man and isn't changed much today, has it? We need to thank these Girl Staters; they know more than we do.

Letter

The Volunteer State and Involuntary Servitude

To the Editor:

Public opinion can be the guardian of democracy. I ask thoughtful and prayerful consideration of legislative means as a solution to the problem of United States military involvement in Indochina. The problem involves moral, constitutional, legal, and financial aspects.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts' legislature moved to prevent its citizens from being forced to serve in warfare not declared by Congress.

This is an issue of constitutionality, in search of a responsible candidate, hopefully not to be politically exploited. If you prefer legislative processes to violence as an attempt at solution, please send me your support in writing, with names and addresses, for tabulation:

"With concern and respect for life and law, and consideration of Article I, Section 9 and Article XIII of the U. S. Constitution, I (we) urge represent-

atives in the legislature of the State of Tennessee to enact a bill prohibiting involuntary servitude of citizens of the Volunteer State in warfare not declared by the representative Congress of the United States."

Mrs. Winfred Stetson Rose
4117 Crestridge Drive
Nashville, Tenn. 37204

Meanwhile With Lynch

What's That Cue Again?
One Small Step For Man...

by Jim Lynch

According to a recent Knight Newspaper survey, many Americans believe that the Apollo moon shot and Neil Armstrong's moon walk were nothing but theatrical stunts pulled off to hoax the general public.

The question was stated to the public, "Do you really believe that the United States has actually landed men on the moon and returned them to Earth again?" For various reasons, many stated that they didn't believe the government. In fact, the whole thing was staged and filmed in the Arizona desert.

Can't you just see it now:.....
LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!
"All right, Neil baby, what I want you to do is to descend the ladder of the space craft slowly, remember you're weightless, and speak your line slowly with feeling," stated that crack Hollywood director, Spiro Preminger.

"Checko," stated Neil, while having makeup patted onto his face. "What is my line again?"

"One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind, got it?"

"Checko."
As Neil climbed the ladder, visions of Emmy awards danced through his head. How fantastic

it would be to become the first astronaut to win the Emmy.

The crack Hollywood director carefully checked the light because, after all, this shot was going to be live and everything had to be perfect. The simulated spacecraft was an exact duplicate of the real thing, and who could tell the difference between the Arizona desert and the surface of the moon.

The rest is history. On that warm summer night in 1969, we all watched Armstrong climb down his ladder, utter his lines, and step onto the surface of somewhere.

I tend to believe that it was really the moon. No Hollywood production has gone off with the precision and accuracy that that one particular event did. I mean, have you ever heard of a movie being finished on schedule?

So, I support the idea that all of you skeptical Americans are wrong. It was the Apollo 13 mission that was filmed in the Arizona desert.

SIDELINES

JIM LEONHIRTH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEFCHARLES SNYDER
BUSINESS MANAGER

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Max Lerner

New Left Recalls McCarthyism Tactics

by Max Lerner

Two people have now spoken up -- first Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, then Nathan Pusey -- both in the same vein, the New Left in the tactics of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Sen. Smith's speech, made a few weeks ago on the Senate floor 20 years after her historic "declaration of conscience" against McCarthy and McCarthyism, naturally stressed the danger of political polarizing and repression in the wake of social anger.

Pusey, president of Harvard, just as naturally stressed the impact on the academic community. But both knew that the nation had a new breed of cat by the tail, and both were talking of the same cat.

I don't write this as a partisan of Pusey, whom I used to think of as belonging to the stained-glassed refractions of the Oxford Movement, in a quieter social universe than the present one. Able, liberal, highly principled, he nonetheless struck me as having lost touch with both his

students and faculty.

But if I ever thought of him as bloodless and passionless I am a candidate for sackcloth and ashes. His bacchanal talk, delivered to a sprinkling of students (the rest having written him off), might have been the dying swan's song of a retiring president. Instead it was a pulsing thing, done with fire, passion, and intellectual courage. Nothing in his whole Harvard career became him like the leaving of it.

The Big Lie

He spoke to the departing graduates not about the war, or the grandeur or tribulations of youth, but about something that happens to democracies which are open to every kind of incitement -- a state of mind that has come to be called McCarthyism.

He described the elements of it -- the use of the Big Lie and a host of little lies to

distort the truth, to confuse and entice people and establish a power base; the throwing of scapegoats to the people as an answer to their frustrations and angers; and the failure of nerve on the part of intellectual and political leaders who lack the courage to stand up and speak out against the distortions. He went on to cite the similar tactics of the SDS and other extreme factions of the New Left, picking an incident from each of the class' four years as illustration.

Parallels Exist

Is it a fair parallel, this effort to equate the tactics of the Wisconsin senator with those of the SDS, the Maoist splinter groups and the extreme black militants on American campuses today? Like all historical parallels it can be stretched too tight, until it breaks, but it has enough in it to serve as a warning.

The differences are there; McCarthy started with access to power as a member of the Senate, tapping the sources close to him in the power structure he played on the traditional fears

that lead to a potential fascism -- the fear of liberals and the left, of intellectuals, of ideas; he was a bully-boy, utterly cynical.

The extreme New Left starts with powerlessness rather than power, has a special audience in the young and the idealistic and therefore cannot expose its own cynicism, aims at no personal dictatorship, and the fears it plays on are the fears not of ideas on the left but of power and war and the Establishment.

But if I stress the differences, because Pusey didn't, I agree with him that the parallels are there, too -- the irrationalism, the distortions, the playing on fears, the anti-intellectualism, the scapegoats, the tyranny of a minority that becomes the tyranny of a majority, the failure of nerve on the part of the many faculty and even university presidents.

Some may read his speech as an effort, at the close of his presidency, to rationalize his own failures in it. I don't. He gets a cheer from me for daring and caring enough to plunk the parallel squarely in

the arena of ideas, and let us wrestle with it.

If we take his warning, and overcome the McCarthyite potential in the far-out movements of our day -- on the Wallace far right as well as the SDS far left -- it will be largely because of the soundness at the core of the young college generation that has survived the partisans both of the status quo and of disruption.

Student Hope

I quote from John Zammito, speaking for his graduating class at the University of Texas, about students and their parents:

"They faced historical necessity, and we face it today. Only when we understand that we are theirs and that they are ours and that this is the only truth -- only then can we turn to the restoration of hope."

My second cheer to John Zammito, who shames all of us who have talked at commencements this year and failed to say it as well as he does.

The Peeled Eye

With Gary Davenport



A Column Is A Column...

My typewriter is having trouble figuring out why I'm typing on it at this time of year but surely by the time I get to the end of this sentence it will have realized that I'm back for summer school. There, I think it's caught on to the idea of me writing my column for another five weeks. But as I sit here behind my trusty typewriter, I find it hard to think of a suitable home-coming subject. I've thought for two days and kept putting it off but still no subject.

I had thought about talking to coach Bill Peck, who has been named head football coach. He's one swell guy, or so I hear, but decided to wait and do that for a column next week. And besides, you didn't even know officially, through me, that is, that he was the head mentor.

And then I had the idea that A. H. Solomon would make a good subject. Everyone was mentioning his name to me last spring, telling me that he was being considered as the head coach of the baseball squad. And everyone knew that Butch Clifton's heart wasn't really in it anyway, which is no cut toward him at all. It's similar to me trying to cover a fashion show; I'm just not cut out for it. But I thought better of that topic, too.

Teddy Morris, one of the last really big superstars for the Blue Raiders, was another considered topic, but I put that story off too until I had some time to do some research on him and find out what type of guy he really is. He must be some coach to turn out guys like Melvin Daniels and Jesse Carter in the same year.

And everyone knows the type of competitor he is. He brought the big Blue from a sure defeat to a thrilling win many times when he was here as a quarterback. And many of his school records still stand as well as some of his Ohio Valley Conference standards. This guy is alright and my doing a story on him without talking to him wouldn't be right.

Coach Catavolos* leaving for a defensive half-back job with the University of Louisville would have been a good subject. I could have gone

into his background and also talked to some of his students over the past year, guys like Taylor Edwards and Steve Nesbitt. They would have related some good stories about his teaching and also probably talked about some unprintable material I would have had to keep under my hat.

David Wyatt and Barry McClure would have been a good topic, since they are both ranked in the nation in their specialties. Wyatt is sixth in the 440-intermediate hurdles and placed high in some really big meets these past few weekends. McClure has done likewise and is also mentioned in the encyclopedia of track and field, "Track and Field News." But once again I wanted to wait until I saw how they did in the NCAA Outdoor meet this weekend in Des Moines, Iowa. Then I could give a meet-by-meet replay of their performances this past spring and go into how Dave is pretty good at gin rummy and of the sharp clothes Barry wears on the trips.

Some pretty good material, huh? But I wasn't in the mood for any of them and besides, my typewriter wasn't either.



Solomon



Peck

Peck, Solomon Named MTSU Head Mentors

William B. (Bill) Peck, who served as defensive co-ordinator and defensive line coach last year under Dr. Donald Fuoss, was recently named to the head football coach position, replacing Fuoss, who has transferred to the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation as a professor. Peck was one of several coaches brought to MTSU by Fuoss just over a year ago when Charles "Bubber" Murphy stepped down after 23 years.

By Gary Davenport

...pan, Solomon hurled two consecutive no-hitters.

In his last professional season (1960), he was 8-5 with Palatka in the Florida State League with an ERA of 2.79 and an average of over a strikeout per inning.

In addition to Flood and White, Solomon also played professionally with Jim Maloney, Tommy Helms, Don Paveletich, Vic Davillile, Ed Hobaugh, and Orlando Pena.

Solomon has served as Athletic Director, basketball and baseball coach at Cumberland University, and as pitching coach at Westminster College. He also has served as a research scientist for Kennedy Center at Peabody, and as a research associate for the Department of Psychiatry at Vanderbilt University.

"It is with enthusiasm and optimism that I accept the coaching position at MTSU," stated Solomon. "I have found a lot of interest concerning baseball both on and off the campus."

"Having a president such as Dr. Scarlett, who appreciates athletics and their role in the total educational program, is a definite asset."

Another coaching change was made several days later when A. H. Solomon, called Lefty by his close friends, was named head baseball coach, succeeding Butch Clifton, who, like Fuoss, was head coach for one year. Solomon is a member of the faculty in the HPER department but will switch to the athletic department this fall.

Peck was a member of the Northern Illinois University staff prior to coming to Blue Raider country where he served as end coach and later as the offensive co-ordinator. A native on Hackensack, N. J., he received his undergraduate degree at Stretson University where he was a member of the football squad.

From there he went to Leeburg, Florida as head coach and played tackle on the Orlando pro team in the Continental League. In 1953-54 he served as defensive line coach at Columbia University under Lou Little.

Prior to his college coaching he was a successful high school coach at Ridgefield Park and Paramus, N. J. His 1963 Paramus team ranked as the state prep champions group three.

He is presently working on his doctoral degree at the University of Indiana and is active in the work of the Methodist church. He is on the Board of the MTSU Wesley Foundation and teaches a college Sunday School class. Peck is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the American Camping Association, Phi Epsilon Kappa, the American Football Coaching Association, and the NEA. His wife is the former Katherine Slaton of Eustis, Florida, and they have two sons, William Dwight and Christopher Robert.

Dr. M. G. Scarlett said, "Dr. Fuoss brought tremendous knowledge and dedication to the job of head football coach. I am sure he will utilize his knowledge in just as dedicated a fashion as he enters full time teaching."

Solomon, who holds the Ed. D. degree from George Peabody College, had a brilliant, but brief, career in pro baseball. Pitching for Union (Ky.) College, he made the All-KIAC team in 1954-55, then pitched semi-pro ball for three seasons. In 1955 he hurled Barbourville to the Kentucky State finals, then repeated the feat with Glendale in 1957.

Solomon signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds in 1955, and stayed in their chain until 1960. He helped pitch High Point-Thomasville (N. C.) to the Carolina League pennant in 1956. Curt Flood played center field on that team.

During a two year hitch with the U. S. Army, Solomon compiled a 32-2 mark with the Fort Knox tankers when they were the 2nd Army Area Champions. Bill White played first base on both of those teams and during this

Earle Signs Ott Knight

Head Coach Jimmy Earle has announced the signing of another outstanding junior college player for the 1970-71 basketball team at Middle Tennessee State University.

Ott Knight, a former prep star with Knoxville South High School and standout guard for Walker Junior College, has signed a grant-in-aid with the Blue Raiders. Knight, 5-11, 180, averaged 21 points per game his senior season at South, was 2nd team All-State, All-East Tennessee and All-KIL.

At Walker, Knight averaged 12-14 assists per game in setting a state record for total assists. He had 19 assists three different times, twice against the Alabama Freshman team. Knight was All-Conference both years at Walker, and was the Most Valuable Player his senior season. Walker was 40-16 in Knight's two years there, and were Alabama JC champs both years.



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Wyatt, McClure Compete In NCAA

Another chapter in the book being written by head coach Dean Hayes on Middle Tennessee State track and field is in the process this weekend as freshman triple jumper Barry McClure and 440-intermediate hurdler and co-captain David Wyatt compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships at Des Moines, Iowa. Leaving for the long drive on Tuesday, the two go with credentials that will easily put them in the thick of the competition.

Wyatt, who was named the Most Valuable Trackman at the spring banquet held recently, goes with many records and 'headlines' behind him. Wyatt is ranked sixth in the nation in the intermediate hurdles with his best time of 51.0.

Earlier this season he finished third in the Penn Relays with the winter setting an American record of 49.6 seconds. Dave was clocked in that race at 52.3.

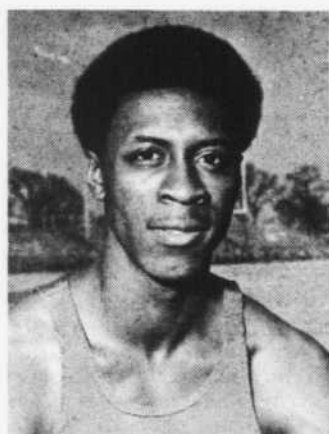
Wyatt, hailing from Illinois, is the Ohio Valley Conference champion and record holder, winning the event with a 52.3 time, but set a new mark in the preliminaries with an even better time. In the finals he went through the tape with a 15 yard victory lead. He also won the Central Collegiate Conference first place medal this past weekend.

McClure also holds some marks that are very impressive, especially for a freshman. Barry finished second in the OVC meet with just under a 50-foot jump, but has gone as far as 50-4 this year. He went 50-3/4 in the Drake Relays, considered one of the top three outdoor meets in the United States excluding the NCAA meet, for

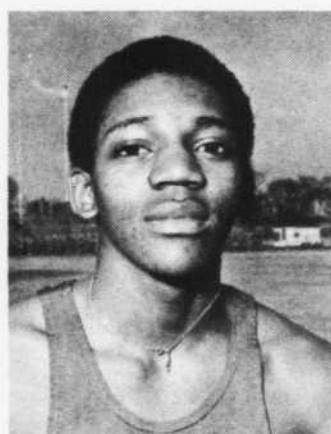
a first place win. He was unbeaten in competition this year in dual meets, and also took the high jump in most of the competition with other OVC schools. Barry took third in the Central Collegiate meet.

McClure hails from Carrollton, Georgia, and was one of the top schoolboy triple jumpers in the nation last year. One compe-

titor made one comment about Barry, paying a tremendous tribute to Coach Hayes, at the OVC meet which must be repeated. It went something like "he must be some jumper and must have some coach to get him that far out as a freshman." They were right and Barry is something. And so is Coach Hayes.



Wyatt



McClure

Ordoubadian Receives Fulbright Grant

Reza Ordoubadian, professor of English, recently became the first member of the MTSU faculty to receive a Fulbright Senior Faculty Research Grant, awarded jointly by the State Department and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Ordoubadian is using his grant to develop a linguistics research program entitled "A Descriptive Linguistic Analysis of Azarbayejani" devoted to the analysis and examination of the Azarbayejani language, peculiar to northern Iran and southern Russia. Accurate recordings and transcriptions of the Azarbayejani language are necessary due to the lack of historical

written records and objective studies. Ordoubadian, along with his family, has left for Iran to compile his data first-hand in preparation for the publication of a manuscript dealing with the obscure language pattern.

Ordoubadian's project will compile his findings in a work designed to appeal both to the layman and the linguist. Different dialects within the language system may be isolated through the recordings Ordoubadian's team makes. The project will make a detailed phonological and morphological analysis and establish any existing syntactic patterns of the language.

COMMERCE UNION BANK

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Send a letter to North Vietnam.

Right now hundreds of Americans are being held captive in North Vietnam.

A few prisoners have made it back. They talk about bamboo cages. Vicious beatings. Malnutrition. Humiliation.

But the North Vietnamese will tell us nothing. And it's this silence that makes our appeal more urgent.

For the families at home, there is no word on who's alive. Who's dead. Or even who's being held. There is nothing. Except the anguish of not knowing.

Maybe you can change this. By writing to the one man who *can* change it: The President of North Vietnam.

Ask him to release the names of prisoners, allow them to write to their families, and let the Red Cross inspect the prisons to

insure proper medical treatment and living conditions.

Remind him that he is bound by the 1949 Geneva Convention which his country signed. And by the Istanbul resolution.

North Vietnamese leaders do care about American public opinion. And if they think they can gain something by bowing to it, they will.

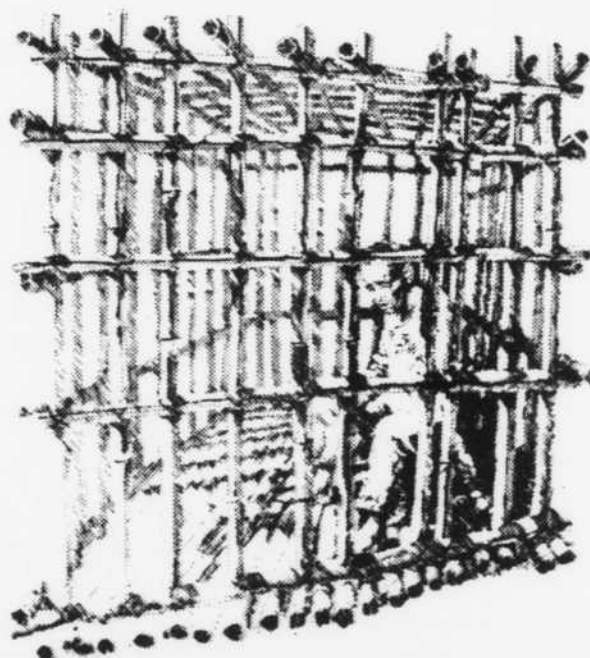
But one letter won't do it. Or a thousand. Maybe it will take millions. So we've got to write now. All of us. And often.

Write a letter tonight. And send it to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

It'll cost you a quarter. But it might save a life.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS +

Maybe they'll open it.



Intramural

Rosters Due

Those interested in participating in the intramural softball tournament during the first term of the summer session should come by room 105 in Memorial Gymnasium and pick up a roster sheet, according to intramural director Joe Ruffner.

All roster sheets must be filled out and returned by tomorrow, June 19, at 12:00 noon if they are to be valid. Schedules for play will be posted Saturday, June 20 with the tournament games beginning Monday, June 22.

A minimum of 10 men are required for each team and anyone playing must be enrolled in school for the first term.

Games will run seven innings long or a minimum of one hour and five minutes, whichever expires first. Each team must furnish its own official and shall also be responsible for keeping their teams' score. A team may play with a minimum of seven players and no grace period will be allowed.

If either team is ahead of the other by as few as 10 runs at the completion of five or more innings of play, the team ahead shall be declared the winner and the game will be stopped at this time by the umpire.

All rules in the competition is governed by official Slow Pitch Softball Rules.

Two Ace Hurlers

Sign Track Grants

Two of the best prep hurlers in Florida, including nationally-ranked Nate Porter, have signed track grants with MTSU. Porter and teammate Keith Cromartie, from Southeast High School in Bradenton, were signed by MTSU track coach Dean Hayes.

Drug Forum Set July 20-31 Ex-Raider Appointed To Student Affairs

Members of the education department are finalizing plans for a Drug Education Workshop to be held here July 20-31 under the administration of the Tennessee State Law Enforcement Planning Agency, according to Joseph Sakas, director of the project.

Including a minimum of 50 selected participants, the workshop is the first program to be undertaken utilizing funds of a \$20,752.20 grant established for the investigation of "Problems of In-Service Education (Drug Abuse)" in the middle Tennessee area.

The grant provides additionally, for the establishment of a coordinating center at MTSU; consultants for local school systems; and materials centers to be set up in local school systems where pertinent drug information could be made available to students and their families.

The Drug Education Workshop is being headed by Joseph Sakas and Jack Arters, a recent recipient of the Distinguished Teacher's Award, and will involve other education department faculty from the psychology and health, physical education and recreation departments.

Participants in the workshop will consider various aspects of drug abuse as it relates to educational programs in this area including such specifics as establishing guidelines for drug education for teachers, developing institutional materials, pharmacology, current research in drugs, psychosocial issues and legal aspects.

Workshop Director Sakas stated that the drug abuse program is "preventive more than remedial." He substantiated this contention by explaining that according to established cultural patterns, problems of prevalent

drug abuse on the elementary and secondary school levels as evidenced on the west coast some three to four years ago should be spreading to this area within subsequent years.

Although drug abuse is already existent to some extent presently, its impact as a major education problem is only beginning to be felt. Thus, the workshop and the drug information programs to be established can help educators, parents, and law enforcement officials to combat the problem in its developmental stage.

Sakas and Arters explained that because the problem has been in existence for such a long period of time in other parts of the country, various state, federal, and independent organizations, such as pharmaceutical companies, have prepared diverse publications based on research in all areas of drug abuse.

The workshop directors have chosen materials which they hope will best present the information, and anticipate the planning of programs to be used during the year for the dissemination of this information using these materials.



Tommy Brown

Tommy S. Brown, Jr., a former MTSU basketball star, has been appointed to the new position, Director of Student Affairs, announced President M. G. Scarlett. The appointment becomes effective August 1, he further indicated.

Dean of Men, Robert LaLance indicated Brown's job will primarily be concerned with communication of student needs to the Administration. This includes counseling with all students and acting as advisor to the Black Student Association. Brown will work through the office of the Dean of Men, LaLance continued.

"We are very pleased that Mr. Brown has elected to join our staff and return to his Alma Mater," LaLance stated. "As a student at MTSU, Mr. Brown was admired and highly regarded by the entire academic community, the Dean of Men said. Brown, LaLance further indicated, has the personality and insight that will allow him to deal very effectively in student personnel work."

In accepting the position, Brown said he was proud to have been chosen for the position. Brown expressed his thanks to his Alma Mater for the confidence it placed in him by appointing him to this position.

As a basketball player at Pearl High School in Nashville, Brown was an All-Regional, All-State, and All-American guard. After his freshman year at Tennessee State University he transferred to MTSU where he was a varsity roundball performer for three seasons.

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a- Curricular Committees formed

Curricular Committee

gets Official Approval

The curricular committee, which was formed last year, has received official approval from the Board of Education. The committee will be responsible for all the public requirements for all the regularly scheduled courses.

Curricular Committee Issues

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LOCAL ROTC ADMITS FIRST COED

The ROTC program at MTSU has accepted its first female member, a student from the local area.

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We, the members of the SIDELINES staff, wholeheartedly extend an invitation to you to try your hand at journalism. Help us make this summer's SIDELINES another All-American paper.

If you're interested in working on the SIDELINES, drop by the SIDELINES office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., located on the ground floor of the Student Union Building, or send this form below to box 42, in care of the SIDELINES.

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Pressure Will Bring A

No Rule Changes: Sc

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Highlight Arts Festival

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LOCAL ROTC ADMITS FIRST COED

The ROTC program at MTSU has accepted its first female member, a student from the local area.

JOIN THE SIDELINES

The SIDELINES is a two-time winner of the All-American rating given each year by the Associated Collegiate Press to the most outstanding student newspapers across the country.

We, the members of the SIDELINES staff, wholeheartedly extend an invitation to you to try your hand at journalism. Help us make this summer's SIDELINES another All-American paper.

If you're interested in working on the SIDELINES, drop by the SIDELINES office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., located on the ground floor of the Student Union Building, or send this form below to box 42, in care of the SIDELINES.

Work on your university newspaper for experience in various areas of journalism. Put into action your criticism of present policies and methods of the SIDELINES. Travel with the SIDELINES to several conventions across the country and exchange ideas and experiences with fellow student journalists. Have opportunities to meet the public figures who shape our nation and famous entertainers who visit our campus each year.

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