

Constitutional Amendments Pass First Reading

A series of constitutional amendments, which if passed, will totally revamp the structure of student government here, cleared two of four hurdles Thursday. Before the new constitution can become official legislation it must be passed in both houses of the ASB again and be ratified by two thirds of a called student assembly.

The constitutional amendments passed unanimously in the Senate and was passed by a vote of 21-6 in the House.

Van Martin, ASB president, explained the proposed changes to a joint meeting of the House and Senate Thursday night. Martin stated that the new structure would not be a unicameral form of government but rather a "tri-cameral."

The new structure is to be called a student congress, and would reduce the number of student representatives from about 150 to 30. This reduction in number would encourage more composition and consequently representatives would be more highly qualified, according to Martin.

By David Word and Becky Freeman

In addition to the new structure, a co-curricular committee, composed of four students, two faculty representatives, an assistant director of programming Harold Smith, the UC director, (Dallas Biggers) and either the assistant to the president (Harry Wagner) or the dean of students (Robert MacLean), will also be implemented.

Martin stated that even if the new form of government is defeated the co-curricular committee will go into effect next year. President Scarlett gave approval last week for the co-curricular committee, which is the result of an 11-month ad hoc committee study.

Next week the student post on the co-curricular committee will be filled by appointment from the ASB president. Under this committee there will be eight sub-committees which will have a projected membership of approximately 80.

If the new government structure is accepted,

then the co-curricular sub-committee members will be chosen from applications submitted by the 186 clubs and organizations on campus.

The proposed student congress consists of 30 students: one graduate student, eight seniors, seven juniors, seven sophomores, six freshmen and the ASB vice-president, who will act as speaker of the congress. The classes will elect their respective congressmen under the proposed structure.

The ASB vice-president, under the proposed system, will be given new and additional powers. He will preside over the student congress, serve in the absence of the president at student assemblies and serve as an ex-official member of all committees.

Both houses also approved a recommendation for the establishment of a University Forum, a body composed of student, faculty and administrators to provide an outlet for discussion of mutual problems.

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'Imaginary Invalid' Opens Tonight In D.A.

Andrea Lindsay, Florida senior, is cast as the scheming maid in Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" which opens tonight, 8 p.m. at the Arena Theatre in the DA Building.

"The focal point in the play," said Miss Lindsay "is the spontaneous, light banter and the clash of wills between Toinette, the maid, and her neurotic master, played by Tommy Gray.

Mrs. Dorethe Tucker is the director and is assisted by Ronnie Burns of Rockvale as student director. Miss Mary Skiba is costume and makeup director while Clayton Hawes handles the decor and lighting for the Seventeenth Century production.

Other members of the cast include: Jeanne Riggan, Santa Fe, as the invalid's daughter, Angelique; Glenna Dean, Danlap, as the invalid's wife, Delap; Ronnie Meek, Goodlettsville as the lover of Angelique, Cleante; Dan Radojovic, Bellwood, Illinois, as Monsieur de Bonnefoi; Lane Davies, Dalton, Georgia as Monsieur DeFois, Morgan Abernathy, Columbia, as Thomas DeFois, Angelique's fiance; Feanan Dorman, McMinnville, the invalid's youngest daughter, Louise; Bob Trebing, of Nashville, the invalid's brother, Beralde; Clark Tucker, Murfreesboro, as Monsieur Eleurante; Chip Woody, Nashville as Monsieur Purjon.

Next Month

1970 Fine Arts Festival Scheduled For March 4-11

A debate between Oxford University, England and MTSU and a visit by the renowned Kipnis Mime Theater will highlight the 1970 Fines Arts Festival to be held here in March.

"Twenty events are scheduled for the Festival March 4-11," according to Clayton Hawes, co-ordinator for the event this year. "The art department, the speech and theater department, the music department, the health, physical education and recreation department, foreign language department and the ASB have united to bring ten days of entertainment and instruction."

The debate between the Oxford team and the Tennessee Intercollegiate championship team from MTSU will be at 4:30 p.m. in the University Center theater on March 10.

Claude Kipnis and his Mime Theater will present "Opus Blue is Pink" which will feature Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin" and other pantomimes. Kipnis has studied and performed in Europe and America and is currently artist in residence at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

This performance in the UC theater will open the Festival on March 4 at 8 p.m.

Other attractions of the Fine Arts Festival will include an art exhibit at the Art Barn comprised of a faculty show, a student show and the University permanent collection display. This exhibit will be on view from March 1 through March 2.

Additionally a collection of photographs is to be exhibited in the Photographic Gallery in the industrial arts complex. An art clinic and demonstration is scheduled for the Fine Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on March 7.

Contributions from the music department will include the Jean Ritchie Music Clinic to be presented at the University Theater at 4 p.m. on March 5 and the Jean Ritchie Folk Music Concert at 8 p.m. March 6 in the University Center.

The University Choir and Joint Band concert will be presented in the University Theater at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday March 8.

A concert of American Music by Marion Morrey Richter is scheduled the evening of March 9. The Phi Mu Alpha Band will entertain in the University Theater at noon, March 10. That evening at 8 p.m. the Sanders Faculty Trio in residence will

present a concert at the UC Theater.

The drama department of the University will present Monica and Constantonople Smith at 12 noon March 9-11 in the Arena Theatre.

At 8 p.m. on the evenings of March 7 and 10 Lane Boutwell of the Speech and Theatre department will present "The World of Carl Sandburg" by the MTSU Readers Theatre, featuring Connie O'Connell of Chattanooga, Kay Wilson, Chathage; Pat Jones, Nashville; and Lane Davies, Dalton, Georgia.

During the Festival several motion pictures art forms will be presented. The Academy award winner, Cyrano de Bergerac, is scheduled for the 3 p.m. showing, March 5 in the Dramatic Arts auditorium. At 8 p.m. March the third in a series of Kinetic Art films will be shown in the Dramatic Arts auditorium by Kappa Pi art fraternity. On March 9 at 7:30 p.m. the department of Foreign Language will present the German film Der Untertan (The Subject).

The ten-day melange of art and drama will be concluded

(Cont. on Pg. 2)

Wagner Responds To Petition

"The freshmen acted in a fine fashion, channeling in the way things at a university should be. The administration is encouraged and interested," according to Dr. Harry Wagner, Administrative Assistant to the President, in response to the Freshman Petition submitted to the president's office on Feb. 18.

Wagner added that two of the ten grievances are already in effect, explaining that while instructors may individually require compulsory class attendance, it is not a university

policy, and pointing out that the Hi-Rise cafeteria is open every week-day morning until 9:00 a.m. for late breakfasters.

Regarding the eight remaining grievances, Wagner said that it will take some time to do anything, because each grievance concerns a different area of the school.

Regarding the request for 2 a.m. permission on week-ends for sophomores and second semester women who have 2.0 grade point averages he explained that the women's hours

will have to be voted on by the All Campus Rules Committee which is made up equally of students and faculty members.

Other requests within the petition such as the vending machine changes and the hours at which the Grill opens must be checked through contracts to see if it is possible for the University to make the changes.

Some discussion would need to be done about library hours, Wagner stated, to determine if enough interest is prevalent to justify keeping it open longer on the week-ends.



"The doctors entertain themselves profusely with your carcass, sir. You make an excellent guinea pig," quips the maid, Toinette, portrayed by Andrea Lindsay, to Tommy Gray who plays the title role in the campus production of "The Imaginary Invalid."

Journalism Society Implements Plans For Press Association

"A proposal for a Tennessee Collegiate Press Association made during the 1970 meeting of the Southern University Student Government Association is now being implemented by MTSU journalists," according to David Word, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism society.

Alpha Phi Gamma, in conjunction with the SIDELINES, is planning an organizational meeting for May 8-9, Word states, and representatives from all Tennessee college and

university publications are being invited.

In addition to the invitation, each school is also being sent a questionnaire which examines the possible functions of such a press association.

Functions already suggested include organizing an intrastate news release service, establishing a journalism scholarship fund, sponsoring press conferences with government leaders and providing a liaison with national press associations.

The organizational meeting in May will feature Dario Politella as guest speaker and consultant.

Politella is professor of journalism at the University of Massachusetts and former president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers (1968-69).

Politella also founded and is now co-ordinator of the Commission on the Freedoms and the Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America.

"Guidelines to Freedom" will be Politella's speech topic at the "get to know you" banquet May 8 at 7:30. He will also be available Saturday May 9 as a consultant and as a speaker at a noon luncheon.

"This organization has enormous potential," Word concluded, "and the support of university administrators; it is hoped an effective body can be formed and perhaps, lobby registration can eventually be acquired."

Phi Mu Alpha Band Adopts 'Now' Songs

It's not everyday one has the opportunity to experience an outstanding stage band, but last Thursday evening I did.

Phi Mu Alpha raised the curtain at 8 p.m. and for the next two hours held the near capacity crowd at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium in complete awe.

Playing the songs of the "now generation" with an occasional vocalist thrown in, Phi Mu Alpha rocked, bluesed, eased and grooved it's way into the minds of all that heard. For instance, when Art Gibson climbed all over the drums on Hawaii 5-0, and Mr. Soul, Eric Starks made his sax cry like a baby in Blues Part II, Bobby Carpenter's rendition of Only the Beginning and the interspersed melodic sounds of the organ from Tommy McKnight, what can you say?

Then there was the dry wit

By Jim Lynch

(or whatever) of Bryan Guess, that makes you wonder if he's really real, but then his solo on It Must Be Him tells you he is, so you sit back and listen. . . and listen.

The tidbits thrown in by Lane Davies and Chip Woody to make the crowd laugh did just that; we all laughed. And when the band started in on the Hair Medley, you felt just like chucking all your inhibitions and flying away with them to the never-never land they came from.

Two hours of sheer joy, a couple of curtain calls and a standing ovation were the rewards of their efforts, not to mention the loot they hauled in. If you missed it, I'm sorry, 'cause I didn't.

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What's Up

MONDAY, FEB. 23

5 p.m. -- Fellowship Club, 324 A,B,C, UC.
6:30 p.m. -- Home Ec. Club, Ellington Building.
7:30 p.m. -- MTSU vs. Murray State, Home.
7:30 p.m. -- "Tell It Like It Is", 322, UC.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

11 a.m. -- Vet's Club, 322, UC.
5 p.m. -- Young Republicans, 308, UC.
5:30 p.m. -- Supreme Court 310, UC.
7 p.m. -- Blue Raider Sports Car Club, 322 B,C, UC.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25.

6 p.m. -- Black Students Union, 324, UC.
7:30 p.m. -- "Tell It Like It Is", 322, UC.

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Workers put finishing touches on the front steps of Todd Library at the main entrance. Work is continuing on the renovation of the old portion and finishing touches are being added to the new section.

Library Renovation Deadline May 1

Renovation on the old portion of the library is expected to be completed by May 1, according to John Marshall, chief librarian of the MTSU library.

When the remodeling is completed the size of the library will be nearly doubled. At the present time about 30 percent of the renovation has been completed.

When finished, the remodeled

portion of the library will include a smoking room and a typing room.

The microfilms and microfilm readers will be moved into the old periodicals reading room. The reference room will be converted to a room exclusively devoted to reserve materials. Carpeting will cover both sides of the main floor, and new furniture will be shifted into the older section.

Senior Superlatives To Be Elected Soon

Senior class superlatives will be elected Thursday. Nominations were made last Thursday at a class meeting which only 26 people attended.

Senior girls nominated for Lady of Blue, a new title, are Sarah Smith and Jan Williams.

Candidates for Bachelor of Ugliness include John Wright, Frank Hayes, Burns Phillips and Van Martin.

Nominees for class favorites include Linda Johnson, Libby

Miller, Terry Denniston and Cynthia Campbell.

Most Versatile Female candidates are Jinx Dementros and Charlena Phillips.

Ken Tarkington, Kennon Evans, Thomas Graves, Cliff Gillespie, Jimmy Neely and Joe Malone are candidates for Most Versatile Male.

Those nominated for Most Popular Female are Carol Moore, Pam Casy and Nancy Chapman.

Running for the position of Most Popular Male are Jim Walker, Frank Roulton, Gary Hall, Joe Brakebill and Pete Clinard.

Candidates for Most Outstanding Female are Marcy Hess, Carol Livingston, and Vicki Hill. Nominees for Most Outstanding Male will be announced tomorrow by the Sigma Club.

Festival . . .

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening March 11 in the University Theater with the production "Poems in Movement, Light, Sound." This program is sponsored by the Orchestras under the direction of Anne V. Holland.

This work with Anne Holland as choreographer presents MTSU dancers in an attempt to present in human form the emotions of man.

Participants in this finale will be Juanita Allen, Murfreesboro; Jo Ann Brown, Murfreesboro; Joy Eudailey, College Grove; Jane Gilliam, Kingsport; Debby Krouse, Nashville; Mary Gene Logue, Nashville; Sarah Miller, Nashville; Carla Neal, Murfreesboro; Karen Rearden, Nashville; and Bill Swain, Nashville.

POLLUTION: A Murfreesboro Odyssey

By Roberta Alexander

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a four part series on pollution and how it relates to the lives of MTSU students and the Murfreesboro community.

This first article is a dramatically presented yet factual account of SIDELINES reporters Roberta Alexander and Paulette Fox in their investigation of local pollution.

Man does not drink water but a chlorine solution.

Wastes not only threaten the health of the water but also the health of the people who drink it.

11:50 a.m. Drove to construction site where they were apparently using waste for a landrenewal project. Large irate dog appeared. We were 20 yards from the car and safety. Dog dashed toward us snarling and barking.

Sanitary landfill is one of the most successful ways of disposing of waste by using it. Each day's garbage is covered with a layer of dirt. However if it is not done properly, poisons can be released into runoff drainage.

Run faster than dog but barely made it to the safety of the car.

12:00 noon Made final stop at rock quarry. Large chunks of land completely destroyed leaving only a battered shell of empty lunar-like craters. Inside the holes, standing water was covered with a scum of green algae. By spring, the water will be a breeding ground for disease carrying mosquitoes. Oil and grime was mixing with water from an underground stream- the water returned underground to surface again-- where?--a lake?--a pond?--a well? Quarry was similar in desolation and destruction to strip mining.

Strip mining not only scars the land but pollutes the water with acid drainage.

When working, the quarry grinds up the stone and emits clouds of a fine stone dust that from a distance resembles fog. Up close, the dry particles coat the mucous linings of nose and throat causing itching and coughing, also irritation of sensitive eyes. Also coats land. Land, though not as sensitive as the human body also reacts adversely to the dust.

12:30 p.m. Returned to MTSU campus--grimy, weary, and saddened. Our elation at the discovery of our first trophies had turned to disgust with the quantity of wastefulness. And apprehension as to the extent to which this blight had continued. And fear for our future.



Industrial waste being dumped into streams and rivers, such as the waste being emitted from a duct into

Stones River above, poses a potential threat to health.

8 a.m. "Our pollution index for today is 72%" I turned the radio off and went back to sleep.

9 a.m. I read the morning news. (headlines)
"Car Fumes Cause Cancer"
"If Pollution Continues Unchecked, Earth will Enter Ice Age"
"Pollution Cause of 4,000 Deaths; London; 1952"

9:30 a.m. Phoned Paulette.
"Hello, Paulette. What do you think we ought to do about that article on pollution?"
"Let's investigate Murfreesboro."
"Good idea, pick you up in ten minutes."

9:40 a.m. I picked up Paulette and together we set out in search of pollution in Murfreesboro.

10 a.m. First Stop -- banks of the Stones River.

1/3 of 100,000 lakes in U.S. are in danger of dying.

Left car by side of road and continued on foot. We picked our way through marsh grass and down a stone embankment. After extricating ourselves from the mud, we went to side of river.

10:20 a.m. Our first trophy of the day -- an old tire submerged in the river mud.

Each year Americans discard 10 million worn out tires.

10:30 a.m. Two tires and ten minutes later, we came upon our biggest discovery of the day. A pile of waste and silt 20 by 40 feet and 8 feet high composed of articles thrown out by citizens and washed up by high waters: detergent bottles, plastic bowling pins, discarded soft drink bottles and cans, rags. . .
HEARD GUNSHOTS!

Each year Americans discard: 28 billion bottles and jars, 30 million tons of paper, 4 million tons of plastics, 50 billion cans.
Old fashioned tin cans would rust, new aluminum cans last 30 to 50 years.
Open dumping accounts for nearly 80% of all waste disposal in the U.S.
The average American discards 3 pounds of garbage and junk a day.

10:50 a.m. Gunshots still getting closer. Gathering up souvenirs, we took tires and made for car. Came in sight of two hunters. Sang loudly to attract their attention. Reached car same time as the hunters.
Hunter 1 "What are you doing?"
Paulette "Starting a junk-yard."
Explained real reason for tires and junk.
Hunter 2 "Come back in July. It seems the owner of a nearby golf course sprays bushes along the river to kill pests. But it kills fish too. After rains the river was filled with dead, bloated fish.

DDT, the most commonly used pesticide, takes a decade or more to lose its potency.

DDT - circulates globally; vaporises into air; concentrates primarily in fatty tissues of plants and animals; is stored by man in body fat at unsafe levels. Residual DDT collecting in the human liver could make the use of certain common drugs dangerous and increase chances of liver cancer.

11:25 a.m. Arrived at National Guard Armory. Trash was being dumped into river and burned openly.

Sulphur oxides, given off by burning, effect respiratory system and attack paint and stone.
Nitrogen oxides give sky a brown haze.

11:30 a.m. Sighted by National Guardsmen. Made Hasty retreat.

11:35 a.m. Took up surveillance across river from water and Sewage Plant. Observed sudsy material floating from plant duct.

Sewage will decompose, but detergents form toxic covalent bonds with water that man is now unable to break down.



This rock quarry in the Murfreesboro area emits fine dust particles which cover the surrounding land with a white dust coating.



This trash scattered on the ground in North Murfreesboro and on the bank of Stones River is an eyesore like many other such scenes throughout the area. Open dumping accounts for nearly 80 percent of all waste disposal in the U.S.

Editorial

Sleeping Giant Trims Portion Of The Load

Past editors have often referred to the campus Associated Student Body as "The Sleeping Giant."

Emphasis has been on "sleeping" -- the connotation being, of course, that ASB officials aren't truly "awake" to the problems on this campus.

Now attention has again been focused on the word "giant." ASB officials have admitted that they're taking on a little too much, trying to do a little in many fields and specializing in none.

The solution? Trim the more inefficient governmental giant down to working size.

Both sections of the student government have approved on first reading a proposal to change the present ASB to one unified Congress of 30 members.

Whether the proposal is implemented or not, a good deal of the giant's diversified activities will be taken away by next fall by the newly-approved Co-Curricular Committee.

We definitely support such a move to separate powers -- and consequently problems. This new Co-Curricular Committee will place responsibility for dance planning, hospitality procedures and other specialized areas into the hands of Co-Curricular Sub-Committees.

Such sub-committees will give each member a specific duty -- and hopefully with a new concentration of attention something can be accomplished over and above passing endless resolutions, which have bogged down the present ASB.

With about 80 students devoting themselves to these non-ASB related sub-committees, the giant task will lessen even if the structure itself does not.

But even now ASB officials can't quite smile smug smiles and say that the sleeping period has ended.

Whatever the decision -- change or not -- the ASB should above all be a representative body.

And Thursday when the House of Representatives called role only 27 of the 186 campus organization representatives were present -- how long can we sleep?

By Wanda Ensor

Sidelines

Box 42 Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

WANDA ENSOR **CHUCK SNYDER**
Editor-In-Chief Business Manager

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Meanwhile With Lynch

This Is Law?



By Jim Lynch

Come gather 'round kiddies, and I'll tell you a tale that will reek your mind with horror, cause you endless sleeplessness, and necessitate your giving up Schlitz and Tootsie Rolls for eternity.

It's the tale of that most ruthless of Federal Judges, Judge Crotchity "Blood and Guts" Hotchkiss, attorneys Nathan Foulmouth and Clarence Contempt and the Fargo Five.

Seems that the Fargo Five had arrived in the little North Dakota town to participate in the annual "Riot and Destruction Festival," held this past year in honor of the 169th anniversary of the death of Benedict Arnold.

Well, as it turns out, the Fargo Five were really from Utah, and since they had traveled over state lines to attend the festival they were arrested on 37 counts of violating the 18th amendment, a terrible crime punishable by a fine of a zillion dollars, and slow death by electrocution from the current of an electric train transformer, to be carried out before the disbelieving eyes of their parents.

The Fargo Five, naturally fearful for their lives and the possibility of losing a zillion dollars, contacted the most notorious pair of defense attorneys, Foulmouth and Contempt, in the country to get them off the hook.

The trial that followed was a sight to behold. With the Fargo Five making snide remarks about ole "Blood and Guts" heritage, and comparing him to a certain barnyard animal; The defense questioning the intelligence of the bench; The

bench, in turn, handing down sentences of questionable severity to the defense for contempt of court; and outside, thousands of Fargo Five fans screamed their heads off for a piece of "Blood and Guts" hide.

Finally, when the jury adjourned to consider the evidence all waited in anticipation. Then after seven weeks and three days of deliberation, the six women, five men and one mule returned a verdict of guilty on 22 counts of committing a no-no, punishable by five years in solitude in West Texas, without any beer.

As for the defense councils, they were stripped of their rank in the Bar Association, denied country club privileges, and reduced to tax assessors, one in Woe-Be-Gone, Ohio, the other in Desolite, Kansas.

"Blood and Guts" survived the entire ordeal without a scratch but was forced to sell his farm outside Fargo in order to disassociate himself from barnyards altogether, but it has just been learned that an appeal has been filed on grounds that the mule was once property of Judge Hotchkiss...

What have our courts degenerated into? Is all hope gone that we, as human beings, cannot correctly and justly conduct due process of the law? Can this actually be the direction our society is headed toward? If so, then God help us.

Letters

Would-Be Voters Lose Support

Open letter to a would-be voter:

I'm just a middle-aged old, 20-year resident of Murfreesboro taking a few courses for fun despite a worn out college diploma.

When I read about the plight of students wanting to register and seeming to meet all the requirements--I was furious with the injustice of it all.

I called an acquaintance who is a longtime member of the League of Women Voters to discuss this matter. She had several good ideas and offered to pursue the matter while suggesting that interested students discuss this with a young lawyer who would know the legal aspects involved.

We both felt that there would be young MTSU alumni practicing locally who might enjoy tackling something like this. I thought that I might just know such a lawyer--that was until I read a certain letter in the SIDELINES in which the author, meeting no encouragement on two tries, was ready to pick up a brick.

You just turned me off, old boy, and proved without a doubt that you aren't responsible enough to vote. If you are an example of the would-be registrants...

Mrs. J. Robert Hettish
Box 8270

To the Editor:

The ASB lost \$10,000 on big-name entertainment this year. I believe that it is the fault of the ASB, not the student body. If the ASB would bring in truly big-name instead of only mediocre-name performers, the attendance at the shows would improve.

Performers who have well-established names, who have had a long string of hits, and who currently have a song on the charts are the groups that the student body wants to see. Groups such as the Rascals, Steppenwolf, the Fifth Dimension and the Temptations would bring a large response from the student body. As the attendance records show, there are very few people who want to spend money to listen to a group that very few people have heard of (Sweetwater). Maybe the unknown groups are good, but they are still unheard of and create very little response.

The ASB should be able to book top performers if other places are able to book them. Steppenwolf, the Three Dog Night and the Turtles were in Nashville recently, and the Temptations and the Four Seasons were at East Tennessee State University last fall.

These performers may cost more than other groups, but these groups are more in demand and would bring a larger

ASB Is At Fault For Loss: Smith

response from the students and non-students.

I believe that if the ASB would try just a little harder to book the big-name entertainers who are demanded, the ASB would soon be realizing a profit instead of a loss. I realize that the ASB worked hard on the shows that it did present, but if they would concentrate their effort in different places, I think that it would soon pay off for them.

Bobby Smith
Box 5635

Where Are The Rats?

Dear Editor:

The issue of student voting in this town gives me the impression that "das Rathaus" is full of Rats!

Tony Stone
Box 7212

*Editor's Note: "das Rathaus" is German for City Hall.

The SIDELINES welcomes all student and faculty comment on printed material in the form of letters to the editor.

Letters should be typed and mailed to: SIDELINES, Box 42, Campus Mail.

Colleges Will Shape America's Future

(Editor's Note: In this fourth article of a series Max Lerner discusses the new forms of protest we can expect from the universities and the ghettos in the 1970s.)

More than any other institution in America, except perhaps the family, the colleges will be shaped for the next half-century by what happens to them in the 1970s. Their walls have been busted wide open by the fateful events of the past two or three years.

One outcome is clear, as evidenced by the current slowing down of the earlier frenzy of confrontation and occupation, of seizure and siege and crack-down. The universities will survive. But the question is: In what form? It will be what happens in the next 10 years, perhaps only the next five, that will be decisive in answering that question.

On the violence problem, I fear that we are in for it. Not on anything like the scale of the spring of 1968 and 1969, but with a smoldering if fitful succession of sit-ins, seizures, ultimatums, much like what has recently plagued Harvard, MIT, Vassar, Fordham, Minnesota and others.

Not only student groups but outside power groups as well have discovered that the university is the soft underbelly of the society. Hit it there,

and the whole society bellows with the pain of it. The black students especially will be growing in numbers on every campus, and their militancy will keep pace with their numbers.

The university cannot, despite the dreams of the white and black revolutionaries, become the power leverage for seizing power in the society. That much was settled at the Sorbonne, and the dream proved even more impossible at Columbia, Berkeley, San Francisco State, Chicago. But the power to paralyze the campus itself, and the power to make it bend to the demands of pressure groups, remains as an inviting goal and will continue to lure all kinds of organizations that will be mushrooming on it.

The biggest single development in the new climate of the university is the open admissions policy, which opens the colleges to almost anyone who can somehow get through high school. The breakthrough came first at New York University, and at Rutgers in New Jersey, and has now been accepted in principle by the New York Board of Regents.

It does for the urban non-whites what the state universities in rural states had done for rural high school graduates in the past, and what the California system of community colleges had been doing. But

the Eastern states don't have the California three-track system, which kept the top universities at a high scholastic standard.

The problem of open admissions now is how to keep the new students from being flunked out (probably through an elaborate system of tutors), how to finance the whole operation, how to keep the total intellectual level of the university from sagging badly. It can be done, but it will take some doing, most of it in the Seventies.

The universities are in danger of becoming merely vast service-centers to redeem the failures of the society, as they are also in danger of becoming the central arena of social struggles. The fight against these dangers will need leadership. It will take a new kind of university president to furnish it. Thus far the most effective leadership has come from unexpected sources.

The men who survived the headlines have been Columbia's Cordier (a U.N. administrator), San Francisco State's Hayakawa (a tough-minded professor of semantics), Notre Dame's Hesburgh (a wise Catholic tactician), Brandeis' Abram and Chicago's Levy and Yale's Brewster—all three of them

Increasingly, I suspect, the top-flight lawyers will be called

to these posts because of their skill both in advocacy and in negotiations, their double training in representing a client's interests in adversary proceedings and also in appraising the strengths and vulnerabilities of his opponent's position.

They will probably have to be political liberals if they are to be acceptable to students and faculties, but they must also be nondogmatic ones. Flexibility of method, tough-mindedness of mood, social vision of outlook—these will be the imperatives.

The crisis of the university in the Seventies will be less a power crisis than one of financing, of authority, of intellectual standards and of the life-style of students and faculty. The financing crisis will be due mainly to the steep expansion of numbers and the unwillingness of legislatures and

rich donors—both of them the targets of student revolts—to go on handing out money to those who seem to despise them.

I would suggest more emphasis on student self-financing, especially through Seymour Harris' idea of an Educational Opportunity B., primed by federal funds and providing loans to students to be repaid later as their income mounts.

The crisis of authority will have to be met not only by better university leadership, but by a sharing of decision-making through new tripartite faculty-student-administration plans that are already being worked out. The crisis of intellectual standards and student-faculty life-styles may however prove the nub of the world of the young, and to that I shall turn in the last piece of this series.

Next: Life-Style and Values.

Our Man Hoppe

Restrict Voting, Bar 18 Year Olds

By Arthur Hoppe

The coming year will see a nationwide campaign to get the vote for 18-year-olds. I'm against it.

True, we all agree that 18-year-olds are mature enough to zap the enemy in Vietnam and be zapped in return. But are they qualified to choose which leaders will send them off to zap and be zapped?

Why, in most States, an 18-year-old isn't even considered old enough to get drunk. If a man isn't qualified to get drunk, I say, he certainly isn't qualified to vote these days.

Moreover, it's generally recognized that every young person, on reaching the age of 17, immediately turns rotten. He remains rotten until he turns 30.

At least that used to be the case until I turned 40 about five years ago. Since then, I've noticed an increasing number of rotten 35- and 39-year-olds who don't think as I do. Never trust anyone under 40, I say.

Thus, instead of lowering the minimum voting age to 18, it would make far more sense to raise it to -- let's be on the safe side here -- 45.

Nor should we allow those over 45 to cast ballots. Anyone over 45, I've found, exhibits touches of senility. (Though less so with each passing year.) And we don't want senile voters electing the senile Congressmen who run things on Capitol Hill. We can do that ourselves.

Women, of course, must be disenfranchised. Do you realize that since we gave women the vote, this country has seen three major wars, one great depression and more than a million traffic accidents?

But the electorate shouldn't be composed of all 45-year-old males. Not all 45-year-old males are qualified. I know of several who are short-sighted, confused, brainless or who have other handicaps that prevent them from voting my way.

We mustn't give the vote, for example, to skinny 45-year-old males. Do we want a bunch of health nuts running the country? Nor the grossly obese. Gluttony has no place in our democracy. Ten pounds overweight reflects maturity and moderation.

We should, then, restrict the franchise to slightly-overweight, 45-year-old tennis players. Show me a slightly-overweight, 45-year-old tennis player and I'll show you a man who's been ennobled by the vicissitudes of life, a weak backhand and innumerable defeats.

This does not, naturally, apply to left-handed tennis players (whose serve deviously bounces the wrong way) nor to superb players (who are snotty) nor poor players (who are pushy) nor to those who don't drink martinis nor to...

But enough. I'm sure you see the wisdom of limiting the electorate to slightly-overweight, right-handed, green-eyed, martini-drinking, 45-year-old, mediocre tennis players with weak backhands.

And once the necessary legislation has been passed, I pledge to select the leaders who will guide your destiny as best I can. Have faith in me.

Of course, if you object to someone else selecting the leaders who will guide your destiny, think of how the 18-year-olds feel.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'MUST BE ONE OF THE STUDENTS' CARS!'

Spotlight

Jim Drew

With Jim Woodson

Jim Drew is probably one of the biggest surprises on this campus. The quiet, earnest guy I met in the UC Grill Saturday impressed me immediately as a fellow who should be wearing horn-rimmed glasses and carrying a large brief case full of law books. Well, I was about half right, this SAE is in fact a political science major who would like to either go into law or possibly teach. Jim also carries his earnestness onto the basketball court as you know if you attended the Tech game in Cookeville with about two hundred of his brothers.

In that contest Jim led in everything; 36 points, 9 rebounds, I wouldn't doubt if he didn't lead the stampede to the dressing room at half time, not to mention the rush to avoid the Eagle fans after the buzzer. About his performance in that game, Jim didn't have any astounding explanations, only that he was open and took the shots.

For his recent rise in the point column, Jim feels that it's primarily due to the experience he is getting as a starter. However, he said he did have opportunities before, but being a starter now has helped in many areas such as confidence.

"Coach Earle has done a fantastic job for his first year". Jim seemed to feel that the coaches were indeed "fantastic", saying also that next year was going to be great. He seemed to think the running game will develop even more because of the strength at guard that will be coming up. He very definitely feels that we will be a conference contender.

Jim had few words about the guys he plays with, but they were meaningful ones, "I feel our

recent success is due to the closeness of the team and new confidence in each other."

Jimmy Drew, quiet and business-like off the court, but everywhere at once on the court, is glad he chose MTSU. He likes the school, the students, and the atmosphere. We're glad Jim liked the school enough to choose it, and wish him continued success in the next three years.



Jim Drew

EDITOR'S NOTE

Jim Drew canned the bucket for 16 points against Eastern Kentucky Saturday night to bring his total to 68 points in the past three games. His performance Saturday night was witnessed by his number one fan, his father, who came down from Springfield, Ill. to see the game.

Three-in-a-Row

MTSU Drops Eastern Kentucky

By Jim Lynch

Fantastic! MTSU made it three conference wins in a row Saturday night with a come-from-behind victory over the Eastern Kentucky Colonels 74-68 before a near capacity crowd of screaming fans and pee wee footballers and cheerleaders.

Several hundred junior league footballers and cheerleaders attended the game, compliments of the Athletic Department and were treated to one of the most exciting games played this season in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

The Blue started out sluggish in the first half, falling as many as 11 points behind the Colonels, due mainly to being out-rebounded by Eastern 31-16 in the first stanza.

The Raiders went into the dressing room at half-time on the short end of a 37-30 score aware that their work was certainly cut out for them against the tall Eastern squad.

But Coach Jimmy Earle must have really put the "good words" on them because they came out in the second half looking like "the Knicks" and promptly used the next three minutes to catch Eastern 39-39 as Terry Scott hit a 15 footer from the side to tie it.

For the next 17 minutes, the fans seldom sat down as both teams clawed tooth and nail at each other until the final horn gave MTSU the hard fought eight point win.

On one occasion halfway through the second half, Coach Earle became so excited that when he jumped up off the bench to express his opinion on a certain call by the officials, he gave it the "Luis Aparicio" slide into the baseline (the floor was somewhat wet from perspiration) and was given the "safe" sign by me and many of the fans. That could have been the turning point of the game? Maybe there was a major league scout in the stands.

Big Kenny Riley was high point getter for the Raiders



Terry Scott pops one in MTSU's win over Eastern Kentucky 74-68. The win ran MTSU's win streak to three. Photo by John St. Clair.

flipping in 6 of 13 shots from the floor and converting 6 of 11 from the foul stripe for a total of 18.

Darryl Bentson, starting in place of injured Stan Sumrell, popped 16 for the Blue, several being his high arching jumpers from all over the floor.

Incidentally, Sumrell is out for the season with a broken foot which happened last week in practice.

Jim Drew had another excellent night from the floor hitting on 6 of 9 from the floor and all four of his free throws for 16 big points. Drew also had the responsibility of bring-

ing the ball down the floor, usually by himself.

Terry Scott chipped in 13 to be the only other Raider to hit double figures. Booker Brown led MTSU in rebounding with 11, followed by Ken Riley's nine.

Eastern's cause was led by Forward Willie Woods, who led both teams with 26, 9 of 20 from the floor and 8 of 15 from the line. Woods was the only man on the Eastern squad who was awarded any free throws, highly unusual for a college game.

Behind him came 6'9" Boyd Lynch with 20, many on outside push shots. Toke Coleman was the only other Colonel to hit double figures with 14. Lynch led the Eastern rebounding and the game for that matter with 15.

Murray Tonight

The MTSU Blue Raiders will entertain Murray State University this evening at 7:45 p.m. in what could prove to be one of the wildest games this season at Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. MTSU has now won three conference games in a row and Murray will represent a stern test for number four.

A full house on the part of the student body could prove to be the deciding factor on the outcome of the game, so why don't we all just can the books or whatever and slip over to the gym and give the guys who have worked so hard this season the support they deserve.

As a matter of fact, let's get there about 5:45 and watch Coach Art Polk's freshman squad tackle the Murray yearlings. They've worked awful hard this season also.

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Western Wins OVC

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers wrapped up the Ohio Valley Conference race Saturday night with a 98-74 victory over Morehead State. Big Jim McDaniels led the 'Toppers with 36 points followed by Jerome Perry with 16.

Elsewhere in the OVC, Austin Peay broke its 12 game losing streak by tripping Tennessee Tech 98-90. Howard Wright of the Gobs burned the nets for 42 points in leading Austin Peay to its fifth victory of the season.

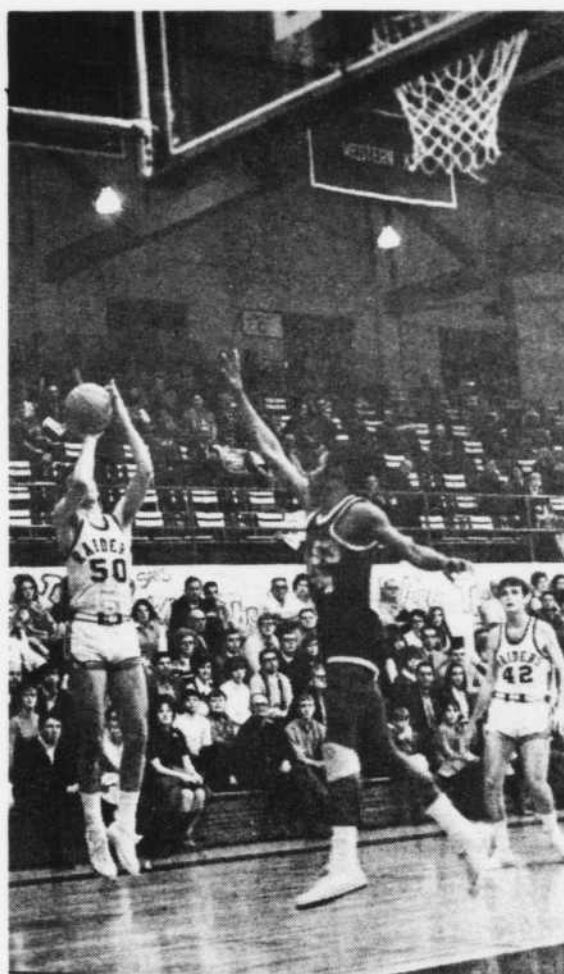
OVC Standings

	CONFERENCE		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
*WESTERN KENTUCKY	12	0	19	2
MURRAY	7	3	15	6
E. TENNESSEE	6	4	13	9
E. KENTUCKY	5	6	8	10
MTSU	5	7	14	10
MOREHEAD	4	8	11	10
TENNESSEE TECH	4	8	9	12
AUSTIN PEAY	2	9	5	17

* Clinched Title



Bryan Throneberry of the MTSU Frosh shows some of the form that netted him 19 points in the



freshman win over Motlow State Community College. Photos by John St. Clair.

MTSU Frosh Avenge Loss

The MTSU Frosh avenged a loss they suffered last Monday at the hands of Motlow State Community College by turning the tables 87-71 Saturday night.

The "Baby Raiders" were never in serious trouble as they simply dominated the game from the word go. At half-time, they had built up a 16 point lead, 47-31, a lead they never came close to giving up.

Varsity Coaches Butch Clifton and Don Newman handled the freshman to their 13th win of the season, with Freshman Head Coach Art Polk being out of town on a recruiting trip.

The frosh were led by Bryan Throneberry's 19 points and 13 rebounds, followed by Nick Prater with 15 markers and nine snatches. Big Chester Brown was the leading rebounder for MTSU and the game, as the former Alabamian cleaned the boards for 19 grabs.

Motlow was led by Jerry Altgilbers and Jim Lord, both of whom popped 20 each. Wilee was the only other Motlow man in double figures with 18.

Extreme cool was exhibited

by MTSU's Mike McDearmon late in the game when he was popped intentionally with a fist from an unidentified Motlow player on a rebounding situation. Instead of fighting it out right there on the spot, McDearmon simply went about his business, that being playing basketball, and the incident blew over. That's a lot of poise for a freshman to show.

The MTSU freshman will now take a 13-9 slate into tonight's clash with Murray State

Big Mac Tops

Big Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky continues to lead the OVC in scoring, rebounds, and field goal percentage up to Saturday nights games.

"Big Mac" is currently threading the nets at a 28.6 clip, averaging 14.1 rebounds per game, and is hitting on 57 percent of his shots from the floor. Jim Young of Murray is king of the foul stripe with an 87.5 percentage.

Behind McDaniels in the scoring department is Howard Wright of Austin Peay with 26.2 percentage, Jim Day of Morehead with 22.6, Mike Kretzer of East Tennessee at 20.4, and Claude Virden of Murray with 20.3 to round out the top five.

Ron Johnson of Murray is second in the rebounding department with an average of 13.2 grabs per game. Behind him is Carl Greenfield of Eastern Kentucky at 11.5, Claude Virden of Murray with 11.5, and Jim Day of Morehead at 11.1. Ken Riley and Booker Brown of our Raiders rank sixth and eighth respectfully.

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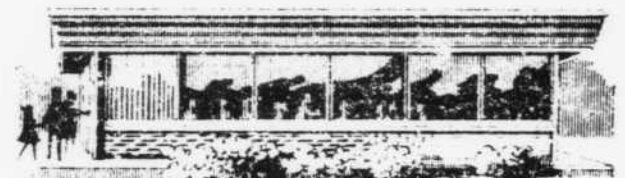
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Dr. Taylor Named To Executive Board

Dr. Leonard V. Taylor, professor of Business Education, has been named to the Executive Board of the National Business Education Association.

The 26 member committee regulates the activities of the NBEA, publishes materials, including the magazine Business Education Forum and exercises considerable influence in the development of business education curriculum.

The annual convention of the NBEA will be held in Chicago Feb. 27-28 with program emphasis being on collegiate schools of business and programs of international business education.

Experimental teacher educational programs, the role of business in the two-year college and the implications of neurological impairment for learning and behavior will be other areas of study at the convention.

Taylor is a native of Evansville, Ind., and received his B.S., M.A. and Ed. D. degrees from Indiana University.

Taylor holds decorations for action in the Pacific theatre with the United States Navy in World War II. He is a member of the

Midgett Recognized

American Accounting Association, the American Business Law Association, the National Teachers of Business Association, the American Marketing Association, Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta, the Association of School Business Officials, the Rotary Club, the American Legion and the Reserve Officers Association.

The MTSU business education department received other national recognition with the lead article in the January 1970 Newsletter of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries concerning activities of the MTSU chapter during the fall semester. Included in the story was recognition of their work in sponsoring employment interviews with the air force, navy and business. Ivey Chance and Leonard Taylor are sponsors of the local chapter.

E.W. Midgett was recognized in the National Observer book review column last week for his publication, An Accounting Primer, for use by the laymen in attaining a basic knowledge of bookkeeping.

It's About That Time

Need A Summer Job? Try Placement Office

By Dinah Gregory

Well, it's about that time of year again when penniless students begin knocking on the doors of reluctant employers for that prized possession—a summer job.

This year why not begin your search at Room 206 of the Administration Building?

"If a student would like for us to help him get summer employment, we will be glad to help," said Mrs. Martha Turner of the Placement Office. "Our service is free and students are welcome. But since there is usually a scarcity of summer jobs, the earlier a student comes by to get a job, the better."

Summer work is in two general divisions, according to Mrs. Turner. The greatest demand is in vacation oriented work, like resort areas (Gatlinburg and Rock City) or summer camps.

A second area of demand is for vacation replacements for business and industry. There are also limited opportunities in government-sponsored work.

To aid the jobless student, Mrs. Turner uses the "Summer Employment Directory", a directory of "Summer Jobs in National Parks" plus an open file of available jobs including oil production with Shell, work at Yellowstone and other national parks, as well as many openings for camp personnel.

Mrs. Turner said that since many students apply for jobs in their own neighborhoods, they should apply to business in their particular location "as early as possible".

The Tennessee State Employment Service is helpful to stu-



Martha Turner of the placement office helps Deborah Driver, Lafayette freshman, with the annual predicament of college students: "Where do I work this summer?"

dents seeking summer jobs throughout the state. The Rutherford County Office located at 220 Vine St. (phone 893-8844), invites students who desire to come in and file an application—soon.

According to Virginia Wilson, who is in charge of summer job applicants, no summer openings have been announced yet, but about the time school is out, offers will come to the office. The service is basically regional so students should contact an agency near the place they want to work.

Campus bulletin boards can

be another source of summer job opportunities. The National Employment Services Institute located in Washington, D.C. offers guides to overseas, recreation, and career employment. The travel-work program is also advertised on bulletin boards, but these are occasionally expensive despite the fact that it involves a work obligation.

March 4, YMCA will interview for summer camping jobs, and March 12, National Life & Accident Insurance Company will interview juniors for a summer work-study program in Nashville.

Williams Receives Award

Steve Williams, a senior from Smyrna, has been selected by the Sociology department to receive the Ramsay Leatherman award.

According to Dr. Herschel Aseltine, Chairman of the Sociology department, the Leatherman award was established, following his death in 1967, as the fulfillment of a bequest of Leatherman through his Life Insurance policy, to provide an incentive for outstanding sociology students who are dedicated to realizing Leatherman's goal of performing meaningful social work.

The recipient of the 1969 Leatherman Award was Jerry Hannah who graduated last year and is presently working with young people in Harlem, New York in the Youth Development Institute.

Dr. Aseltine explained that the award is granted on the decision of an informal committee of the sociology department faculty.

Williams, a member of Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, changed his major from pre-med to sociology and seeks a career in Social Science.

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