

TRANQUILITY REIGNS AT MTSU DURING HECTIC WEEK



(Staff Photo: John St. Clair)

A candle light march and a prayer service for those Americans killed in the Vietnam War quietly ended the first Vietnam Moratorium Day at MTSU Wednesday. Rev. Franklin Ferguson of St. Paul's Episcopal Church led the "Prayer for Peace" before an estimated 300 marchers who participated.

Songs, War Discussion, March Highlight MTSU Moratorium

By Michael Goforth and David Word

Wednesday's Vietnam Moratorium was highlighted by protest song singing, discussion of the war issues, and a candle light march for the war dead.

No violence occurred during the Moratorium day as students and faculty members gathered on the steps of the University Center, some wearing black arm bands and some wearing white U.S.A. arm bands and American flags, to listen to a group of students play and sing war protest songs and exchange various points of view concerning the war.

Crowds varied from a sparse number to an estimated 500 at one time. A number of cameramen from area newspapers and television stations were present throughout the day. The absence of campus police was noticeable as several deans were on hand at all time to help maintain orderly discussion.

See Editorial - Pgs. 4,5; Vietnam Discussion Feature - Pg. 3; and Picture Essay - Pg. 16.

A sign draped from Beasley Hall read "Go to Hell Albatross." Also on the sign was an eagle catching an albatross in mid-air. The sign was painted on the sheet.

Two Volkswagens cruised the campus, one sporting a large American flag. The other contained two students, one playing "Charge" on a bugle.

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Clement Addresses Greeks, Rushees

By Bobby Sands

Frank Clement, former Tennessee governor, told an audience attending fraternity rush orientation that "I am not content with what I see in America today, but my faith in my God, my country, and you give me confidence of America's future."

Clement described himself "not as a pessimist, but as a realist." Clement stated that honesty, the opportunity to be heard, and the sacredness of the home are ideals which must be preserved in today's society.

"Nothing is wrong with America that is beyond repair, because you the young genera-

tion are the repair crews. It is up to you, the young people of today, to prepare yourself and be ready with your tools and hands," Clement declared.

"If a fraternity has only social aspects to offer, it doesn't have much. Although a well balanced social life is necessary and desirable, social life alone is not enough to justify the existence of a fraternal group," Clement told his audience of Greeks and prospective rushees.

He complimented MTSU as a very fine university and said that the influence of fraternities

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Julian Bond Speaks To 2,000 Students

By Wanda Ensor

"The United States apparently believes that the right to choose is too good for the masses of people," Julian Bond, 29-year-old Georgia State Legislator, told an audience of about 2000 students and community residents Thursday night in the gymnasium.

Although yesterday was Moratorium Day, he added, there is no great discussion on that topic since "every rational person knows it is wrong and immoral and unjust. It is not fought to insure a legitimate home-grown revolution."

See Editorial - Pg. 4, Ex-SIDELINES Interview - Pg. 3,13

He pointed out that the violence in Vietnam isn't the only form of violence confronting the American people. "Violence in Vietnam isn't the only form of violence confronting the American people."

Gore, Clement Share Honors In Parade

Albert Gore, Tennessee's senior senator, will serve as the 1969 MTSU homecoming parade Grand Marshal. Gore is an alumnus of MTSU.

Gore's record in the senate has elevated him to the world spotlight as one of the foremost critics of this nation's Asian policies. Gore serves on the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Frank Clement, governor of Tennessee from 1953-1959 and from 1963-1967 will be the "Guest of Honor" for the 1969 homecoming parade. Clement has served as chairman of the Southern Governor's Conference and was the keynote speaker of the 1956 Democratic convention.

It was under the Clement years as governor that MTSU became MTSU. One of the dormitories for men on campus is named for Clement in recognition of his outstanding record in the field of public education.

John Clinard, senior class president and homecoming chairman, stated that "we are indeed honored to have two such fine men as Senator Gore and Mr. Clement as our guests in this homecoming celebration."

"Senator Gore's record is one of a man who is genuinely concerned about policies this nation pursues. He has been consistent and articulate. Tennessee is indeed fortunate to have a senator such as Senator Gore."

Clinard said, "Frank Clement's record as governor has

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JULIAN BOND

lence might be said to be 30 million hungry stomachs in the most affluent nation on the face of the earth; violence is having black people represent a disproportionate share of the inductees and casualties in Vietnam; violence is an economy that believes in socialism for rich people and capitalism for the poor; violence is spending \$900 per second to instruct the Vietnamese in how they should live but spending only \$77 a year to make the poor people of this country whole again; it is spending \$78 billion to kill and only \$12 billion to heal."

And prospects for the future are not inviting for several groups--including blacks, poor whites, and college students, he said.

"For black people all the statistics, the facts of life, the figures that reflect infant mortality or unemployment or median family income or life expectancy--all of those figures reveal that while the historical position of black people has improved a great deal, the relative position of black people--that is, relative to the same set of statistics for white people of this country--has worsened," he explained.

In the past, Bond said, black people have sought racial equality through negotiations and through associations with liberal white groups. But the effects of these movements have not been satisfactory.

"White allies of black people became tired and interested in other concerns, particularly as black people were no longer considered solely a

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Julian Bond . . .

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southern problem," he said. "The result of this abandonment, this frustration and powerlessness has been bitterness, despair and withdrawal," he continued.

For further black advancement, Bond advocates "an anti-racism separatist movement" which would make for a growing solidarity in black communities and "teach the people on the bottom that they must think of themselves first." One promising development that Bond cited is the growing determination of the young people in America not to commit the social injustices they have seen their parents practice.

But the forward steps, he said, are offset by the "overriding fact that masses of black people in this country are still confined to poverty and the dehumanizing conditions of the ghettos. The black masses have been forgotten. And they have discovered that no 'great society' is coming to the rescue and that they are on poverty they have been fighting has already been surrendered."

Social injustices extend more and more to the college students, Bond pointed out. He explained that over 25 states have passed "repressive and anti-student legislation."

Citing a quote made in a

black man's speech over 100 years ago and just as applicable today, Bond said, "While we are not white we have accomplished much. We have pioneered a civilization here; we have built up this country; we have gathered your harvest; we have worked in your fields for 250 years. And what do we ask in return? Do we ask for compensation for the sweat our fathers bore for you? Or the tears you have caused? Or hearts you have broken? Then blood you have spilled? Do we ask retaliation? We ask it not, but we ask you now for our rights."

The dilemma of social and legal injustices extends not only to black people, Bond recognized, but to many minority

groups in this country. There are "hundreds of people in this country for whom in one way or another the United States has failed. And it will continue to fail as long as it (the government) continues to do nothing, as long as Saigon holds priority of the settlement, as long as men on the moon are worth more than men on the earth."

Bond received a standing ovation from the enthusiastic crowd at the conclusion of the program.

GI's Take Advantage Of Veteran's Administration

MTSU students interested in taking advantage of the benefits offered by the VA should contact the Veterans Administration in Nashville to learn about the program offered, according to Miss Mary Holden of the records office.

Application forms for the certificates of eligibility may be obtained at the records office. The VA will then mail the certificates to the eligible students who then must return them to Miss Holden.

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln has informed the Veterans Administration it is computerizing G.I. education certificates to speed up payday for enrolled veterans.

The University said all students enrolled under the GI Bill will henceforth have their

certificates of eligibility transferred to the computer process for a "one-day" run-through for mailing to VA regional offices.

VA cannot prepare G.I. educational allowance checks until it receives the enrollment certification from schools. At most educational institutions these are hand processes for forwarding to VA and are often delayed by lack of clerical help or as a result of being misplaced temporarily.

At Lincoln, University officials are now confident the computer will speed up the whole process of reporting and, in turn, speed up VA checks eagerly awaited each month by G.I. students. The VA hopes so and reminds students to turn in their certificates of eligibility so the computers can get to work.

Moratorium . . .

(continued from page 1)

A dog, wearing a black band around his neck, wandered through the Moratorium crowd during the day.

The Moratorium steering committee set up a table early Wednesday to distribute candles and black armbands. Contributions were accepted to defray the expenses the committee had incurred.

Committee members also moved throughout the crowd handing out anti-war literature.

One committee member offered literature to three professors in the University Grill. Two of the professors gladly accepted the literature, one only shook his head no.

The discussion spread throughout the campus as students exchanged dialogue about the issues involved on their way to classes and in the grill of the

UC. Several professors also devoted class time to lectures and open discussions on the war.

Wednesday evening approximately 300-500 people gathered on the steps of the UC to take part in a candle light march and prayer service to honor the Americans killed in Vietnam.

The procession moved from the UC to the steps of the Old Main Building in complete silence. Then the participants of the march gathered on the steps of the building and Reverend Franklin Furguson of St. Paul's Episcopal Church led the prayer for peace.

After the prayer the group marched back to the UC singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "all we are saying is give peace a chance." And a quiet Vietnam Moratorium day came to an end on the MTSU campus.

Sidelines

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The SIDELINES is published every Monday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Under act of congress, March 3, 1897. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.

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

Clement . . .

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and sororities is desirable here at MTSU as it grows larger. "Fraternities," he said, "were good during his college days, but today they are better."

Clement said he had no argument with those individuals who did not choose to join a Greek organization because the American way, the freedom of choice, applies to individuals considering Greek membership. "One gets out of fraternal membership, only what he puts into it," Clement stated.

He further pointed out that through organization there was strength, and that valid organized groups such as fraternities and sororities could achieve good for the campus. However, he warned against placing the individual fraternity above the campus saying "that you must remember that you are a group of many groups on campus."

Clement declared "money and time should not change the ideals of fraternalism, the desire for better persons to compose fraternities, nor the dedication of members."

Discussing the generation gap, Clement said that if the older people occupying the posi-

tions of authority in today's society do not close their minds to the ideas of young America that a generation gap could not exist.

The former governor intermingled both humor and personal stories throughout his speech to the delight of his audience.

In discussing his three sons, Clement turned to the subject of Vietnam saying that everyone wants peace and I do not question the good faith of President Nixon in his efforts to gain peace.

Clement said that whether or not our presence in Vietnam was correct—that there are American men there that must be supported.

In speaking of Nixon's efforts to seek peace, he stated that someone must call the signals and Nixon is my president.

Clement gave his summary of the rise and fall of nations in history. Clement said that great nations have begun their rise in bondage; that this bondage produced faith which produced courage which gained freedom for these people.

Clement stated that freedom produces abundance and that

this abundance produces complacency which gives way to apathy, and that this apathy leads to dependence which is within a step of bondage.

Clement asked his audience where was America on this scale and then added that it was their decision to where America would be. Clement stated that "The United States must be the New York Mets among governments of the world to reverse history's trend."

Clement was introduced by Bill Wedekind, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council as a distinguished gentleman, a distinguished fraternity man, and a distinguished Tennessean. Clement attended Cumberland College and Vanderbilt University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Rushes were instructed that they must turn in rush registration forms to the Dean of Men's office by 12 noon Monday to be eligible for rush, by Andy Wedden. Wedden also pointed out IFC rules which require a rushee to visit all seven fraternity smokers.

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Fraternities To Begin Formal Rush Activities

MTSU fraternities will begin their formal rush period on Monday, Oct. 20 and continue through Monday, Oct. 27, according to Bill Wedekind, IFC president.

House smokers will be held Monday, Oct. 20, through Wednesday, Oct. 22 with each fraternity allowed an hour for its smoker.

On Monday, Chi Alpha Pi, Lambda Psi, and Sigma Nu will hold their smokers. The smokers will begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue through 10 p.m. Alpha Pi Omega and Kappa Sigma will have their smokers on Tuesday, Oct. 21. These smokers will begin at 7 p.m. and continue through 9:15. On Wednesday, Oct. 22, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi Kappa will have their smokers beginning at 7 p.m. and continuing through 9:15.

According to Wedekind, each rushee will be required to at-

tend all seven smokers. At each smoker they will have a card stamped. These cards will be checked on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 5 p.m. in the University Center. If a rushee has failed to attend all seven smokers, he will no longer be eligible for rush, Wedekind said.

The formal rush parties will be held on Friday, Oct. 24, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Rushees are not required to attend all seven parties.

"Quiet period" will begin at 1 a.m. on Oct. 25, and continue until bids are returned on Monday, Oct. 27. Each fraternity will turn their bids in to the post office on Monday morning. The rushees may return these bids to the fraternity house of their choice from 3 p.m. through 6:30 p.m.

The names of all pledges must be turned in to the Dean of Men's office by 10 a.m. on Oct. 28.



FRANK CLEMENT

From Nashville To Murfreesboro Interview

Bond, Holland & Students Discuss National Issues

By Paulette Fox

EDITOR'S NOTE -- Paulette Fox, SIDELINES political reporter, Sylvester Brooks, Erskine Smith and William Holland discussed major political issues with Julian Bond enroute from the Nashville Airport to MTSU. This is the first part of a series of the interview.

Yesterday two MTSU students, Sylvester Brooks and Erskine Smith, along with this reporter traveled to Nashville along with William Holland, director of the public programs, to greet Julian Bond at the Metropolitan airport.

During the trip back to Murfreesboro, the students talked to Bond about the problems the U.S. faces today. This is a partial transcript of what followed.

BROOKS: Going back over the questions you probably already have been over with the television people, what do you think about yesterday's war moratorium throughout the country?

BOND: Well, I thought it was a fine expression about the way the people in this country feel about the war -- that you had millions of people in every city and every part of the country saying in effect that they want the war ended by the most expedient way and by the most honorable means which is by bringing the troops home and bringing them home before the casualties go up again before another single one is killed and to stop interfering in the domestic affairs of the people of Vietnam and to begin to rechannel that 30 billion dollars a year that is spent there and end the kinds of problems this country has here.

BROOKS: What kind of effect do you think this kind of protest would have on the administration and Richard Nixon?

BOND: Well, he says he won't be influenced by it but so did President Johnson say he wouldn't be in-

fluenced by the demonstrations and protest by the McCarthy and Kennedy candidacies. He obviously was because politicians cannot be helped but to be influenced by the weight of public opinion.

It is the public opinion which puts them into office and it takes them out of office so he can't help but be influenced by it.

SMITH: If Pres. Nixon doesn't withdraw troops within the next couple of months, do you think that the coming demonstrations will have any effect on him?

BOND: Well, what I think is likely to happen is that he indicates more and more that he in effect is just following the Johnson policy in Vietnam -- that there are more troops in there now than when Pres. Johnson was in office -- that the subsequent moratorium in November and the months that follow just become larger and larger until the mass of people demanding a secession of war will just be too great and he will have no other recourse.

BROOKS: How has the Nixon administration got a way, so to speak, away from war protest so long since he came to office in January? This is the first large evidence of any kind of protest against the war.

BOND: Well, I think it is partly because there's a feeling that the president deserves a honeymoon. The Kennedy administration had it, and the Johnson administration had it. The Nixon administration has had it nine months. As someone said yesterday -- it takes a woman only nine months to create life. He's just continued death, and I think people's patience has run out, and they are not just going to let him get away with it anymore.

BROOKS: How much support do you think the senator from New York, Sen. Goodall's proposal will have concerning his limitations on war in Vietnam

by 1970.

BOND: Well, I don't think it will get a great deal of support in the House and the Senate, but I do think it will have a great deal of support in the country.

There's a difference for the two are not synonymous -- the two don't go together. I doubt if he gets 15 or 20 votes in the Senate, but the very fact that he's introduced it is an indication of how anti-war sentiment in this country is growing. A United States senator would not have done that a year ago -- he would have been called all sorts of names.

FOX: Well, let's change to the draft then -- a lot of people are saying that Nixon inflated the draft so he can pacify the young. What do you think about this?

BOND: Oh, yes, sure he did -- the thing is that you raise the amount of men that you'll call say from 10 to 50 and then announce that you are cutting it to 25. And you're able to say that you have achieved a 50 percent reduction. It's like a man who last year committed 100 murders and this year promises to commit only 25 and is hailed as a great humanitarian when he is still, in fact, a murderer.

FOX: Everybody says the draft is to pacify the young people, the troop withdrawals are the pacify the war demonstrators, I wonder what he is doing to pacify the black people?

BOND: He is not doing anything except continuously saying over and over, "Watch what I do and don't judge us by what we say or what we do." In point of fact he is not saying anything and he's not doing anything. He is not going, I don't think, to depend on us to help

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Discussion During Vietnam Moratorium**Students Interact, Exchange Opinions, Ideas**

By Bill Swain

Wednesday morning the University Center was the scene of a student interaction, "Give Peace a Chance," sponsored by the MTSU Vietnam Moratorium Steering Committee.

The gathering, which began about 9:30 a.m., opened from the porch of the UC, where members of the Moratorium gave out information and black arm bands; sold candles and sang folk-protest songs; and spread to the onlookers on the lawn below.

Some students wore the black arm bands. Others wore white bands with "USA" printed on them and an optional "Stars and Stripes." Some had come to listen or discuss, and in some cases to ridicule.

The ideological gap was spanned by curiosity and/or conviction.

"All this (referring to his black arm band) stands for is respect for those who have died in Vietnam," said one student.

A student, wearing a USA band, said, "We don't sing anything besides 'America the Beautiful.' We are protesting against the Albatross Party. We stand for 'America Right or Wrong.'"

However, as one participant noted, the scene was not so simple as the black and white of the arm bands. "Some say that you

are against the U.S. if you wear a black arm band. I am against the war because it is against our national self-interests. Others, like Sen. Albert Gore, feel likewise. My motivation is patriotism."

"I am opposed to the war," said one freshman "but I haven't worn an arm band because I might be associated with aspects of the movement that I did not support."

Some people felt that they needed gray armbands. One girl, in bewilderment wore both the black and the USA symbols. "I only put on this black one in the first place because of the prayer for the dead war victims, aspect. But I also love my country."

Discussions continued through the afternoon ranging from the moral issue of the war to theories for its solution. Expertise varied from veterans of the conflict to readers of the Time magazine.

Sketches from a discussion follow:

MINISTER: There has got to be a better way to solve our problems than by war.

VETERAN: There should be, but there isn't.

STUDENT A: You can't have peace without violence.

MINISTER: But the whole point of the protest is that our country has a heritage of violence. You can't counter violence with violence. You're a Christian, aren't you? Christ stood for peace. Everything he did he accomplished through a peaceful means.

STUDENT B: He died, didn't he?

STUDENT A: (to minister) Don't you ever get mad. I mean don't you ever let your anger out on someone else?

MINISTER: I do get mad, yes, but I don't like to. I don't think that I have the right to inflict my aggressions on another person.

A discussion between two students captured the mood of the day.

Kenneth Darrell, a freshman, wears his hair long. He said that in the past he has been more radical but has cooled down -- a bit. He wore a black arm band.

Mike Burroughs, a sophomore, wore his ROTC uniform. According to Kenneth, Mike will make the Army his career. Kenneth said that they had become acquainted at Madison High School in Nashville through a political campaign.

KENNETH: If we don't support our troops we will have anarchy. We just think that they're

not fighting for our freedom in this war.

MIKE: Would you have fought in World War II.

KENNETH: Yes, that was a matter of national preservation. But I wouldn't fight in this war . . . If I did not believe that something good would accrue from our form of government I would not be here today. I would be in my room reading some sort of science fiction. . . . Next month we will have more people here.

MIKE: Next month, we'll bring twice as many people (ROTC, assumed) then we can discuss . . . If the rest of your group are like you then we'll have a fine time.

In a private interview, Kenneth said, "Mike and I are both

nationalists. He's going to wear a uniform and advance the country in his way. I support his decision. I will advance the country in my way.

"We both believe that peace should exist; that war shouldn't be a constant activity; that we must have an army for national preservation. I find that our misunderstanding is not one of supporting war but does Vietnam have a national purpose?"

"Mike and I are good friends. I respect him as much as anyone on campus. That's because I know him . . . Today different groups have gotten a chance to talk with each other. They learned that all liberals aren't Communists; all conservatives aren't Birchers. We need more chances for discussion like this."

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Editorial

Viet Moratorium Day A Great Day at MTSU

Wednesday will be remembered as one of the finest days in the history of MTSU. The Vietnam Moratorium Day marked the beginning of real student involvement on this campus.

Last year students began to show an interest and concern in University affairs, but not until Wednesday has there been such an outstanding display of student interaction here.

What at first appeared to be a potentially explosive situation developed into a personal exchange of ideas through discussion as those protesting the current administration's policy on the war and those supporting it realized they could communicate with each other in an understanding and an intellectual manner.

The SIDELINES commends both the black arm band wearing Moratorium Steering Committee's and the white arm band pro-Viet policy group's handling of the demonstration in an orderly manner. Certainly no one on this campus does not want peace in Vietnam, but when two groups of such opposing ideas can stand next to each other and display their views in an orderly peaceful manner it becomes a thing of beauty.

Perhaps other areas such as racially torn Chattanooga can learn something from MTSU. That being that individuals of extremely different ideas can communicate personally without violence.

One student remarked at the Moratorium, "We need more of these discussions and student involvement." We agree one hundred percent.

Eyes of Tennessee Are On MTSU

Students, the faculty and administration should be extremely proud of MTSU today.

We have accomplished in one short week something many universities have never been able to do. Students have shown involvement in a mature logical manner. The second demonstration in modern history of MTSU - the moratorium - progressed with very little fiction between the two participating groups.

The appearance of Julian Bond here accomplished something the University of Tennessee could not. Bond was to appear at UT, but the administration decided he was too controversial for the UT campus. After a court decision on university speaker policy, Bond was invited back to UT, but refused. Mr. Bond appeared here last night before 2,000 students, faculty, administrators and townspeople without one heckling word from the audience.

A look at page one of this newspaper provides another area of thought. MTSU in three days will host three of America's most outstanding political figures - Julian Bond, Frank Clement and Albert Gore.

The SIDELINES congratulates all those involved with the events of this week for bringing well deserved attention to MTSU.

A Welcome To MTSU

The SIDELINES welcomes the distinguished Senator Albert Gore, former Tennessee Governor Frank Clement, returning alumni and all honored guests to the MTSU campus for the annual homecoming celebration.

We at MTSU are proud of our university, one of America's fastest developing institutions of higher education. An almost unique situation as far as college campuses are concerned exists here. The MTSU community enjoys the involvement and cooperation of administrators, faculty and students, which has resulted in a year of great progress for the University as MTSU has taken a leading role in the developing of modern education policy in Tennessee.

The SIDELINES hopes all our guests will have an enjoyable weekend, and we encourage you to return to our dynamic university.

By Michael Gohari

Mollenhoff To Serve As Defender

BY FRANK MANKIEWICZ AND TOM BRADEN

WASHINGTON -- The Nixon Administration, hard-pressed in the Clement Haynesworth matter, has now come up with a former investigative reporter, Clark Mollenhoff, to serve as its official defender.

In his new capacity as deputy special counsel to Mr. Nixon, Mollenhoff -- who exposed wrongdoing as a reporter -- has handed his former associates in the Washington press corps a memorandum reminiscent in style of the late Arthur Brisbane's editorials for William Randolph Hearst -- capital-letter sentences and all.

The memorandum is based upon the old trick of the false comparison.

"There is no justification," it begins, "for a comparison of the activities of Judge Haynesworth with those activities of former Justice Abe Fortas, that resulted in Fortas submitting his resignation." It is those last seven words that give the game away.

In fact, no one is making any such comparison. The only Senate fight over Fortas came on his nomination to be chief justice, when no one knew anything about his connection with Louis Wolfson. Forty-three senators -- including many who now support Haynesworth -- voted against Fortas, but they voted not on the basis of the Wolfson revelations which were still six months away. They voted solely on the basis of Fortas' close relationship to President Johnson and his acceptance of a \$15,000 fee from American University -- raised by his law partners from their clients, ex-clients and friends.

Thus, the Mollenhoff memorandum begins with a mis-statement of the case and goes on to argue on the basis of that mis-statement. Thus, he reminds us that the American Bar Assn. found Fortas acted "clearly contrary" to the canons of ethics in his dealings with Wolfson. Of course, it did. But Mollenhoff conceals the fact that the same ABA committee endorsed Fortas unanimously for chief justice.

The Fortas-Haynesworth comparison can only be made as of the time when Fortas' name was before the Senate -- where Haynesworth's is today. It may say something about both Haynesworth and the ABA that the same committee of the bar which endorsed

Fortas unanimously at that time has now given Haynesworth a split-vote endorsement.

As for the rest of the Mollenhoff argument, he is scornful of two errors in Sen. Birch Bayh's "Bill of Particulars" -- errors which Bayh could have avoided had not Haynesworth and the Justice Department concealed the judge's stock trading record for three weeks.

But even Mollenhoff cannot shake the remainder of Bayh's statement, which is worth summarizing (leaving out the two errors):

1.) -- Judge Haynesworth denied before the Senate Judiciary Committee that he had taken part in the affairs of Carolina Vend-A-Matic after he went on the bench. If the statement is true, then he took director's fees for nearly seven years under false pretenses, and the minutes of the corporation -- which show him making decisions, personally buying land from the corporation, endorsing its bank loans and helping to acquire customers -- must be forgeries.

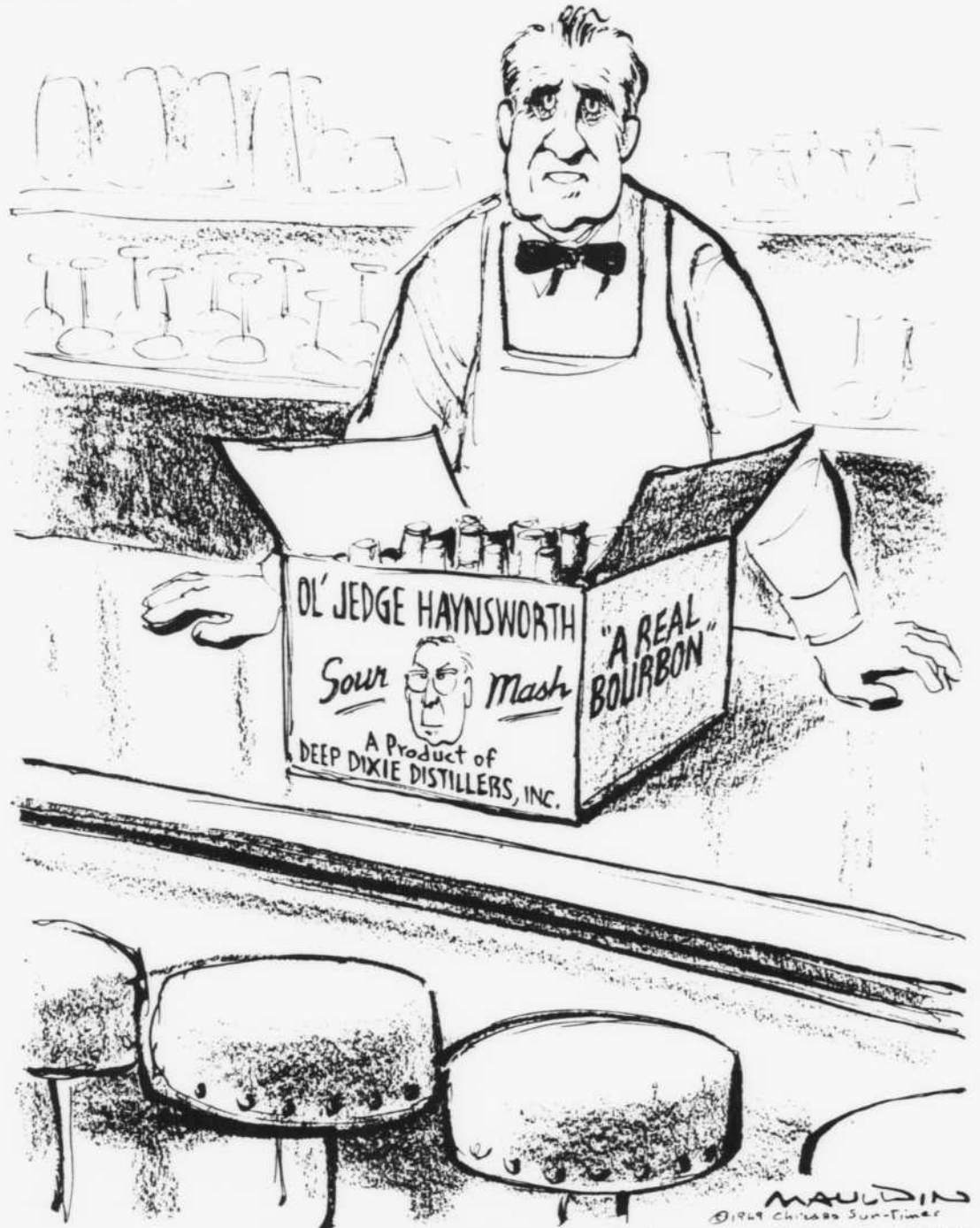
2.) -- Judge Haynesworth sat on six cases involving customers of his company. Mollenhoff says the judge "had an equal duty to sit on all these cases," but one wonders how Sens. John Tower, Marlow Cook and Strom Thurmond might feel if Haynesworth had sat on cases involving six unions in whose hiring halls Vend-A-Matic had placed vending machines.

3.) -- In four cases, Judge Haynesworth held stock in one of the litigants appearing before his court.

Mollenhoff attempts to resurrect the canard with which the White House sought to whitewash this appointment at the beginning -- that Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy somehow "cleared" Haynesworth in the vending machine matter. What Kennedy did, in fact, was to take note of the judge's clearance on a much more serious criminal charge.

Mollenhoff concludes his argument with an attack on the "perfidy" of "those who continue to circulate false information about Judge Haynesworth."

It's a curious word, "perfidy." It means "act of violating faith; faithlessness." Is he talking about newsmen who, unlike Mollenhoff, have pledged no allegiance to the Nixon Administration?



"I'M STUCK WITH THE WHOLE CASE, AND BELIEVE ME, FOLKS, IT'S GREAT STUFF!"

Congratulations From North Vietnam : McCoy

Editor:

Congratulations to all students who participated in the War Moratorium on Wednesday. You have a great man standing behind you, giving you advice and encouragement.

The leader of the North Vietnam government has encouraged all young Americans to protest the war. He is very proud of you for the effort put forth in his country's behalf. I hope that you who participated are very proud of yourself for taking his advice.

As for me, I would rather take advice from the Devil himself, than to join forces with a Communist leader of a nation that America is engaging in war. I had too many friends and loved ones who have been killed by soldiers who were commanded by this North Vietnam government.

I realize that thousands of young Americans, who wanted to live just as much as I do, have died in this War. I realize that the melodrama ideal that we were taught in grade school, which implied that Americans do nothing but good and our enemies do nothing but bad, is not true. I still believe however, that America has the most perfect government. I also realize that nothing is given free. Anything that people get, they must work for, and usually have to wind up fighting for.

The motto "Give Peace a Chance" makes about as much sense as saying "Give Money a Chance." We cannot have and keep peace un-

less we fight for it, just as we cannot have money unless we work for it.

Many people, for various reasons, believe that all fighting is evil. However, some of the most peace-loving men in history were well known for their fighting ability. King David, who was inspired by God, had to engage in battle many times to fight for what he believed in. King David realized that he could not sit down and demand peace. He knew that he had to fight for it. If he had demanded peace from the giant, David would have been David instead of the giant.

In our present situation, many people feel that we are not fighting for America, but for the people of another nation. I disagree with this belief. For if we stop fighting, pack up and leave South Vietnam, North Vietnam, who is backed by Red China, will be sure victors. If the Communists win, they will not stop there. Next, they will move into another country. When they have conquered enough countries to insure them of a victory over the United States, they will move into our homeland.

When the Communists have overthrown our government, the demonstrators will have reached their goal. The President of North Vietnam and other Communist leaders will be very proud of the war demonstrators. For these demonstrators were very obedient in helping the Communist reach their goal.

Harvey McCoy
Box 7780

US Is On Right Track In Vietnam

Editor:

Receiving an invitation through the channels of the University Postal System to attend a "protest," while cutting classes is a matter of great perplexity. To cut classes for a protest of the Vietnam War is the most ridiculous proposition that a student could be asked to do.

Take note! For the first time in the Vietnam War constructive and positive action is being taken to disengage American troops from that horrible environment. The draft quotas are declining, more troops are coming home, and de-Americanization of the war is diligently being accomplished for the benefit of all concerned. Do not spoil it!

The leaders of North Vietnam have come to realize that they will never win and the United States could crush them militarily. North Vietnam will stop fighting only, and only when it realizes the "will" of the American people will never break! For an acceptable settlement of the war the American "will" must never break! Least of all now! Thus, it is a protest like the one proposed that gives the North its only hope. If YOU desire higher draft calls and sending more troops back to Vietnam, please do attend the protest in full color--Red!

Last week 64 Americans were killed in combat action in Vietnam. Soon 64 "pine boxes" will return the remains. Do not add to that number by giving the enemy more hope for success. The war may well be unjustified, but responsible individuals can realize that positive efforts are now under direction and further agitation in the opposite direction will only aid the "Cong" and bring

agony to the present administration's efforts. Destroy the hope of the enemy, not ours--that of bringing our troops home.

Protest is a necessary institution in our country when used for positive results. The proposed action by the new organization is ill-timed (about 6 years late) and irresponsible (cutting classes). Your organization and its protests will serve no purpose but to support the enemy and nothing will become of your "chicken." Forget it! Get with it! Stay cool, at least "medium cool." Do your thing! Stay in class!

Western Union Telegram: Dated Oct. 16, 1969
Origin: North Vietnam.

"The leaders of North Vietnam would like to thank you and convey their appreciation to all the comrades at MTSU. We can now, hopefully, fight the war against the American imperialist for another week on the strength of your support and kill another 100 or more. Please remember, as long as you protest, the war will go on on an on. . . .

Let us work to bring American soldiers home! Form an organization called "Homeward Bound" meaning, of course, get 'em home! And the rains came and got everyone wet except for the ones with enough intelligence to get out of it! Burden not the friend in Vietnam--please!

Paul H. Knowles

Vietnam Protest Presently Wrong

Editor:

Moratorium--euphemism for excuse, recourse of the indifferent, the scared, the actively disruptive, and perhaps the concerned.

Is it wrong? In its present inception--yes.

Its leaders, what do they know? Have they seen mutilation and death, felt fear for life, or heard the quiet of death?

I hear, "We don't belong." I recall the face and body of a child wearied by fear, aged by death, and callused from a knowledge of life.

Again I hear, "Take care of your own," and I think of who this might be. Children are carried by mothers, sired by fathers, and live as men. Can

a line on paper place others beyond my hand, my sight, my thought?

Where there is the greatest need the greatest help belongs. Through man's weakness his help will never fully succeed, but may it never fall short of an attempt. Should it do so, then man is no longer man; he is divided into species of German, Russian, Frenchman--American, and more.

If what is said to be idealism is, and idealism is not dead, then perhaps we may one day kill Americanism, allisms, and all become men.

Thomas N. O'Brien
Box 5511

Editor's Note

The SIDELINES encourages students and faculty who have definite opinions or ideas to use the student newspaper as a forum for the exchange of these ideas by submitting letters to the editor. We ask that letters be typewritten and mailed to Michael Goforth, Box 42, Campus Mail. All letters must be signed as names will be printed except in unusual cases.

Opposition To War Is No Longer Anti-Establishment

BY MAX LERNER

With the moratorium, the true opposition to the war is no longer an anti-Establishment movement. As the cascading list of backers shows, it has become the in-thing for the sophisticated wing of the Establishment itself. The college presidents, the mayors, governors, congressmen and senators, the clergymen, the diplomats without posts--all somehow joined the swelling tide, carrying it far beyond its original college scope. I know of nothing in the history of American wars to parallel this.

After keeping the home front relatively in check for nine months, President Nixon has seen it break around him like a ramshackle levee under the tumultuous swirl of a Mississippi flood. He has done what even Lyndon Johnson couldn't manage--he has overcome the generation gap by making opposition to the war respectable among the parents as well as the sons and daughters.

In my own view there was an added reason for supporting the moratorium, aside from the need to swell the tide of protest. It is the method of the protest. Take the SDS rioting in Chicago as a contrast. Here are two ways of opposition, and how different! One is quiet and strong, the other shrill, violent, frenetic. To support one is to turn your back on the other.

The SDS leaders recognize this, too. Hence their

public fury at the moratorium. The two factions of the SDS hate each other--the Weatherman wing and Progressive Labor wing--but they share a sense of frustration about a society which blesses its own massive antiwar movement far more than it blesses its war.

The whole thing is topsy-turvy, and from the standpoint of the orthodox left or the orthodox right it is crazy, but there it is, and it works. We have rarely had a better example of how the American tradition of dissent protects not only the peaceful dissenters but the society and allows it to bend in order not to break and shatter.

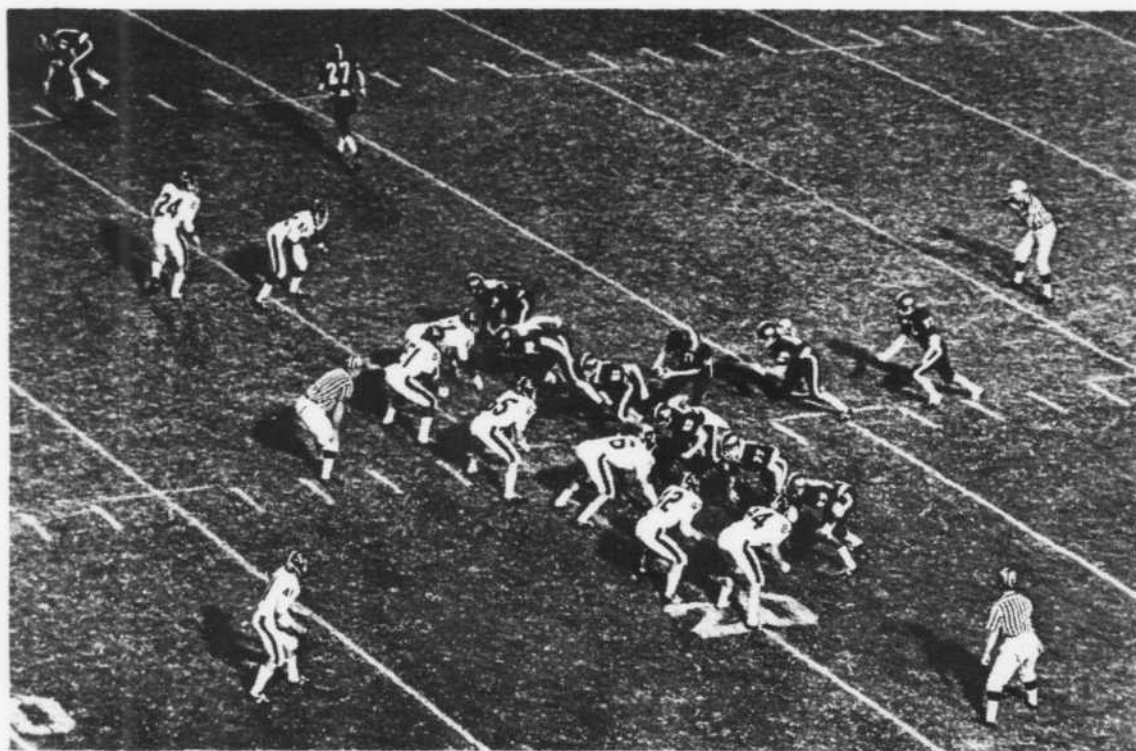
Watching the tactics of the Weatherman faction of the SDS, whether in provoking the police on the Chicago streets or spreading chaos in the corridors of ghetto high schools, I feel it is time to strip the group of its own protective coloration.

One thinks of the historic remark about the Holy Roman Empire: that it was neither holy nor Roman nor an empire. That goes as well for the Students for a Democratic Society. These are not students, because their student role is only incidental to hard-core revolutionary adventurism. Nor are they democratic, since their method is violence and their attitude is scorn for democracy. Nor do they have any feeling for a society as such, whether new or old, because a society involves a compact of trust among its members.

When President Nixon says the government policy cannot be shaped on the streets, one must agree: but he has the wrong term for the wrong target. The moratorium leaders never planned to use the streets to influence policy, but to use the classroom, lecture hall, meeting place. My own count against them is that they are long on enthusiasm and protest, but short on what to do about it.

It is true that Hanoi is heartened by the popular opposition to the war in America, but even without it the men of Hanoi won't respond to President Nixon's troop withdrawal and re-Vietnamizing of the war. For to re-Vietnamize the war carries with it a necessary strengthening of the Saigon government. If, however, America should cease its support, to undercut or topple that government, it would let Hanoi write the peace script alone, on its own not very sweet terms.

That is why the peace is bogged down. To unbog it, there are few options. One is to pull out massively, quickly, unilaterally and let a coalition (eventually a Communist) government take over in Saigon. That's a possible measure, I suppose, but at this point a desperate one. The other is to freeze everything as of a particular truce moment--to freeze everything as of a part-truce moment--to freeze the governments-in-force in a truce-in-place and thus remove all jockeying for advantage. To a beleaguered President I suggest that this is an honorable and probable a practical way out of his own woes and the nation's.



PLAY IN THE MAKING: This pix, shot by SIDELINES photographer John St. Clair from the pressbox during the MTSU--Eastern Kentucky game, shows the opening play of the ballgame, a seven yard gain by Gene Carney. The Raiders will operate from this formation most of the night in their homecoming game against Murray State on the Horace Jones field at 1:30 p.m.

Coaches Corner

with Don Fuoss and Jim Freeman

"It's been a long time since I've gone through anything like this," reflected head football coach Don Fuoss Sunday morning, following Saturday night's 14-0 loss to Eastern Kentucky. "I guess it must be 13 or 14 years since I've been in a rebuilding situation."

Fuoss was beginning to wonder when it would end, and how the team would react to its fourth straight loss.

Terrific Job

"Those kids are doing a terrific job. If they weren't, they would be getting beat 40-0 instead of 7-3 or 14-0," stated Fuoss. "That is the second straight top-notch performance for our defense. If we could just get more consistency out of our offense..."

Fuoss didn't say so, but injuries have compounded the problem of consistency. Starting fullback Gary Wright is out for the season, quarterback Bill Griffith missed the UT Chattanooga game and half of the

Fuoss had words of praise for Eastern's Teddy Taylor, a defensive tackle.

"He was a tremendous player. He hurt us badly a couple of times. We just couldn't handle him. He was too quick. We had a special pick play set up for him, but didn't get to use it because of an injury to the man we had worked with on the thing. It probably wouldn't have worked anyway, however, because he was so quick. Besides that, we didn't know in advance what side he was going to line up on."

In answer to a number of queries as to why fullback Tommy Beene wasn't used more running the ball, Fuoss answered:

"In drawing up our game plan, and deciding which plays we will use, we chart all of the opposition's defense and their stunts off of each defense, and figure out what we can and can't use. If they have a stunt that we can't block on a certain play, then we throw that play out and don't use it. Their interior defense was so quick, and had so many variations, that we didn't feel we could use our fullback effectively as a runner. He did well as a blocker, however."

Good Attitude

Fuoss was pleased with the attitude of his team.

"It isn't hard to get a team up for the first three or four games, but by the fourth game, if their hard work and effort isn't rewarded by a win, most teams tend to get a bit discouraged and down on themselves."

"This bunch hasn't done that, however. They apparently have faith in themselves and us (the coaching staff) and know that one day soon we're going to put it all together. We have had



Griffith

Eastern game, and tailback Reuben Justice missed all of the Eastern clash. For the first half of the Eastern clash, MTSU had only one-fourth of its regular backfield.

In the offensive line, the problem is just as bad. In the first four games so far, three different starting lineups have taken the field.



Beene

fine support from the students so far, and if they will just bear with us a bit longer, we'll give them something to cheer about."

Big Blue Appear Ready For Murray Tilt

Don Fuoss' corps appear to be in good shape going into tomorrow's homecoming game against Murray State. Their spirits are high and they're really getting down to business in practice session.

"We had the best Monday practice we've ever had," noted

Fuoss, "and the whole week has been pretty good. Mentally, we'll be ready, and physically we should be in better shape than we've been in since the first game."

Bill Griffith, junior quarterback from Maplewood, will be back in the starting lineup, af-

ter missing the UT Chattanooga game and playing only the second half against Eastern. Tailback Reuben Justice is also expected to be ready to go against Murray after sitting out the Eastern clash.

Defensive starters include ends LeHarrel Stevenson and Charles Holt, tackles Chip Street and Greg Gregory, and linebackers David Duvall, Hunter Harris and Jerry Kirby. The cornerbacks will be Raymond Bonner and Taylor Edwards with Larry Hayes and Ken Coffee at safety.

Offensively, Griffith will be joined by tailback Gene Carney, fullback Tommy Beene, and flanker Jamie Jamison.

Up front where it counts will be ends David Stewart and J.W. Harper, tackles Tom Wascura and Mike Womack, guards Andy Thompson and Jim Inglis, and center John Beene.

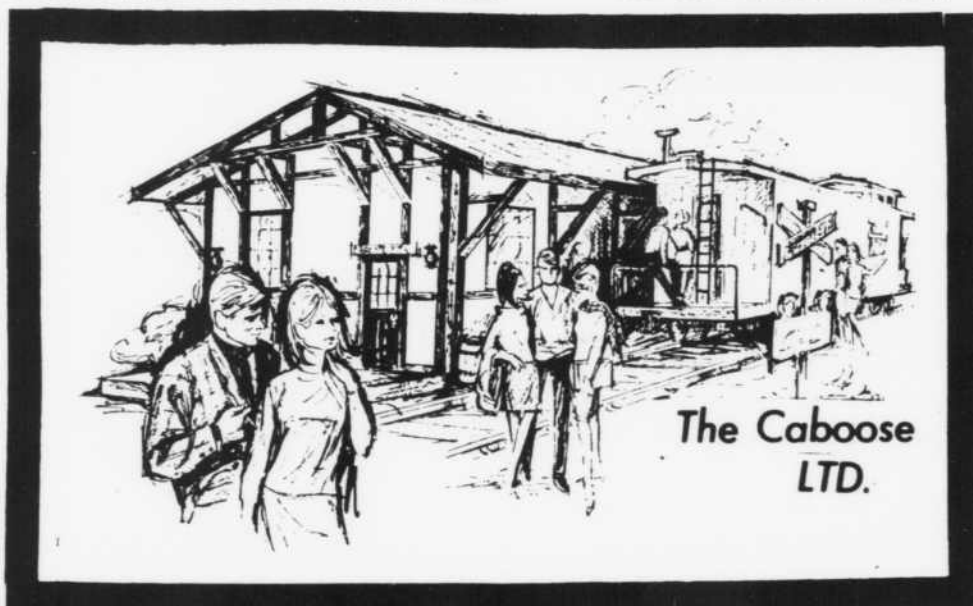
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MTSU Students
WELCOME

ETSU Unbeaten**Austin Peay Gets OVC Victory
Western, Murray Take Wins,**

BY SUE PORTER

East Tennessee State pushed higher into the Ohio Valley Conference lead, taking its fifth straight win over the week by dropping Tennessee Tech by a 30-7 count. At one time, Tech held the lead at 7-6.

Tech's Larry Schreiber rushed for 102 of their 115 yards in 22 attempts and now has 679 yards this year in four games and 3,578 in a four-year career.

This broke the Ohio Valley Conference record held by Dickie Moore of Western Kentucky, who had 3,560.

Ron Mendheim, East Tennessee State's defensive end, forced two fumbles which were very costly to Tech, thus earning him the OVC defensive player of the week.

East Tennessee will play at Chattanooga this weekend in a non-conference game. It is, incidentally, UTC's homecoming game, and the Mocs, which dropped the Raiders 7-3, will be out to stop the Buccaneers charge.

Tennessee Tech will invade Western Kentucky for their crucial game there.

In Dekalb, Ill., Western triumphed over Northern Illinois by a 14-12 count. They started off with two quick scores and then held Illinois to only 12 points.

Western rolled up 228 yards on the ground to control the ball for most of the game.

In another non-conference game Murray rolled on its defensive strength and slaughtered Southeast Missouri 34-14.

Led in the air by Matt Haug,

	W	L	T
ETSU	3	0	0
Eastern	2	1	0
Morehead	2	1	0
Murray	1	1	0
Tenn. Tech	1	1	0
Austin Peay	1	2	0
MTSU	0	2	0
Western	0	2	0

and on the ground by Russ Hake, the Racers had 183 yards rush-

Haug passed for three touchdowns, with the tosses covering 32, 33 and 25 yards, and Hake scored on runs of 45 and one yards.

Murray built up a 20-0 lead in the first quarter and were never in trouble from there on out.

Murray will play at MTSU this weekend in the Raiders homecoming encounter.

Austin Peay's Dennis Dyer hit another Ohio Valley Conference record in their loss to Morehead this past weekend. His passes totaled 12 and raised his mark to 147, three better than Eastern's Aaron Marsh's record of 144. Morehead won the encounter by 29-18.

Middle Tennessee State lost in its bid to win their first ballgame. Eastern Kentucky proved too much for the Raiders, using some strong defensive playing to take the 14-0 win.

However, their first score, according to Sports Information Director Jim Freeman, was not legitimate, since Sydney Yaddell was shown in the game films to have run out of bounds.

Don't Look So Shocked, We're Good

TROPHY TIME--Winners Friday, October 10, of the 5th annual Murray State University Invitational Tournament at the Oaks and Calloway Country Clubs with a team score of 590, the Middle Tennessee State University golfers line up to receive their championship trophy from Murray State Golf Coach Buddy Hewitt, far right. Left to right, pictured are: Jimmy Atkins, Gerry Risberg, Steve Head, Jeff Riley, Art Kraft, Mike Whiteside and Dr. Elbert Patty, the Middle Tennessee coach.

**Linkmen Favored To
Win Sewanee Tourney**

Middle Tennessee State's golf team will travel to Sewanee this weekend for the Sewanee Fall Invitational Golf Tournament, which will be played Friday and Saturday.

Sixty-one entries from eight schools are entered, with the top teams coming from Tech, UTC, Austin Peay, and Vanderbilt.

MTSU is rated the favorite on the basis of their win last weekend in the Murray invitational.

**Jamison, Carney, Hayes Take
Grid Honors For Eastern Play**

The Blue Raiders have played some excellent defensive football this fall, and much of the credit goes to safety Larry Hayes, who has played the consistent, steady ball which has become his trademark. For his play against Eastern Kentucky, Hayes was named the Raider defensive player of the week.

Gene Carney and Jamie Jamison tied for the title, offensive player of the week, for their excellent ball-handling and pass receiving.

Jamison, a flanker, and Carney, the tailback, excelled in their play. Jamison caught four

passes for 57 yards, while Carney rushed 24 times for 57 yards and caught 5 passes for 40-more yards.

Hayes beat out tackle Greg Gregory and linebacker Hunter Harris in winning his honor.



CARNEY

HAYES

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SIDELINES

1969 HOMECOMING SPECIAL EDITION



Homecoming Queen - Carole Moore

"I can't believe it! I'm in a daze. It'll probaly hit me about Saturday when they put the crown on my head," says Carole Moore, 1969 Homecoming Queen.

"I love MTSU. It's not too big and it's not too small. It is a school just the right size to get involved without much effort. All I did was go by the ASB and they put me to work," Carole adds.

Carole, who is a senior, will be graduating in May of 1970 with a major in sociology. Her plans are to either teach or do social work. She has also considered being an airline stewardess.

Carole has been a member of Kappa Delta sorority for the past two years. She is a senator of the senior class along with being captain of the cheerleader squad. She is also a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Sweetheart Court and has been for the past three years.

"I know that I am suppose to act dignified at this ballgame, in particular, but I usually get too emotional. I know that I will enjoy watching the cheerleaders to see if they mess up," Carole explains.

"I have been through four years, and wish that I had four more."

Gore, Clement . . .

(continued from page 1)



ALBERT GORE

proven him to be a friend of public education and a friend of MTSU. MTSU as well as all public education institutions within this state made tremendous strides forward under Clement's administration and we know that someone had to fight hard for this progress."

"I feel that in the persons of Senator Gore and former governor Clement, we have two of Tennessee's most outstanding sons, and two men whose records as public servants is creditable and outstanding in every respect," Clinard concluded.



FRANK CLEMENT

Amb. Program Re-evaluated

Gary Hall, secretary of external affairs, has announced that he plans to re-evaluate the scope and form of the Student Ambassador Program. The program is under the direction of Sophomore class president, Bobby Sands.

"The program to date has been a terrific success; the Student Leadership Conference was superb in every respect. We have received a great deal of praise on the Conference and are very encouraged," Hall stated. The purpose for the re-evaluation is to decide whether

or not we want to continue with monthly tours for which we had planned to spend about \$1400 or whether to have fewer trips and sponsor more visits from high school students to our campus. If we continue with the tours by our ambassador program we would like to get more students with ability to entertain and speak to volunteer to make these tours. Much of our expense is

the costs of chartering a bus and if we could use folk groups we could travel in cars which would greatly reduce the cost

of these tours and with more people we could make several more tours."

Bobby Sands said that as director working through the secretary of external affairs, he would be glad to assume any role that Hall deemed appropriate in any revamped program.

"Thus far, I must say that I am extremely well pleased with the progress of the program and the response to it. I believe as Gary does; that if we only had more entertainers and additional speakers the Program could visit many more schools with no additional expense," commented Sands.

The Student Leadership Conference was such a success that I would like to see the possibility of having more of these student sponsored programs for high school seniors."

Hall said that he would confer with Sands, Jerry Cunningham, assistant program director, Van Martin, ASB president, and Gene Sloan, public relations director before revamping the program.

Hall termed the study "necessary because of the success we have enjoyed this far and this success has been beyond our highest expectation. Now that we have seen what we can do we want to see how we can do it better."

Spirited Goons Help Boost Morale

"The main objective of the Gamma Sig 'Goon Squad' is to keep school spirit going," according to Bill Yarbrough, ASB school spirit chairman.

Contest Seeks Cotton Queen

The 1970 Maid of Cotton will be selected in two days of judging Dec. 29-30 in Memphis. Cathy Murhead of Denton, Tex. is the present queen.

To be eligible to apply for the Maid of Cotton title, a girl must: (1) have been born in a cotton-producing state or have lived continuously in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven or earlier; (2) be between the ages of 19 and 23 inclusive; (3) be at least five feet five inches tall; and (4) have never been married, according to the National Cotton Council of Memphis. The deadline for submitting entries has been set as Dec. 1.

The Goons consist of two members from each fraternity and sorority along with ten non-Greeks. These members are in charge of keeping their organizations and all of the students informed of upcoming pep rallies and athletic events.

Yarbrough, who directed the formation of the "Blue Wave Club" to help boost school spirit, pointed out that the Gamma Sig squad was some what of an auxiliary to the "Blue Wave."

Yarbrough said that the school spirit desired here at MTSU can only be achieved by the interest of the student body.

Senior ROTC Program Inducts 24 Students

Twenty-four MTSU ROTC cadets were recently inducted into the senior military science program leading to a 2nd Lieutenant's commission in the U.S.

Army according to Col. Vern Reaugh, professor of military science.

Those inducted were: Robert D. Cooke, Cleveland;

Daniel P. Gleason, III, Gainesboro; John A. Heatherly, Murfreesboro; David F. Nadeau, Murfreesboro; Kenneth W. Mullins, Columbia; Douglas B. Young, Lascassas.

Steven Berry, Hendersonville; Tim A. Carson, South Pittsburg; Michael S. Chambers, Chattanooga; Stephen W. Duke, Morrison; Hershell D. Eble, Hixson; Dvan C. Fogleson, Nashville; Merritt R. Griffin, Chattanooga; Odes H. Hamilton, Chattanooga.

John N. Hitchcock, Tullahoma; William M. Holt, Bolivar; Michael L. Huebschman, Tullahoma; William E. Kennedy, Columbia; Houston T. Kilgore, Chattanooga; William G. Lancaster, Chattanooga; Alvin D. Lankford, Nashville; Edward P. McNeal, McMinnville; James M. Pearson, Abilene, Texas; William H. Peters III, Winchester.

Kenneth S. Phillips, Bell Buckle; William A. Prince, Nashville; James M. Russell, Eagleville; Robert J. Seul, Nashville; James M. Sharp, Sevierville; Brian G. Southard, Estill Springs; Richard D. Wann, Rossville, Ga.; James D. Word, Memphis; and John C. Zimmerman.

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Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY

1:00 Golf Tournament (Under the direction of Dr. Elbert Patty; bring own golf clubs.)
 5:15-6:30 Barbecue (Outside, if weather permits. \$1.00 per person.)
 6:00 Pep Rally on Horace Jones field.
 6:30-7:30 Preview of the 1969-70 basketball team. (Two quarters, at least, game-type exhibition in Memorial Gymnasium. Head coach Jimmy Earle in charge.)
 8:00 Program by Snooky Lanson in Dramatic Arts Building.

SATURDAY

7:30 Country Ham breakfast in High Rise Cafeteria. (Ham and eggs, etc., at \$1.00 each. Honors Dr. Stark and Dr. Gracy, retired professors of Agriculture Department.)
 9:30-11:00 Homecoming parade
 10:30 Cross-Country meet, Mid-State Meet (Veterans Hospital Golf Course.)
 11:00-1:30 Homecoming Buffet (held in the Tennessee Room.)
 1:30 Football game against Murray State, Kentucky (the alumni get-together in the Blue Raider room afterwards.)
 8:00 The Vogues (held in the Dramatic Arts Building.)
 10:00 Homecoming Dance (Tennessee Room).

SUNDAY

1:00 Autocross (Bell Street parking lot).
 2:00 Tau Omicron tea (1st floor; hostess for the event--Martha Hess, president.)



THE VOGUES will entertain Saturday night as part of the Homecoming celebration. The concert will be held in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium at 8:00.

Vogues' Concert Special Presents

Renditions Of Hits Songs

The Vogues, a popular young singing quartet, will present renditions of such hits as "Five O'Clock World" during the annual homecoming concert Saturday night.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the concert will be held in the gymnasium. And for this night only, all freshman and sophomore women will be granted special 2 a.m. permission.

The group records for Reprise Records and these four have been working together for eight years. All members are in their 20's.

Members of The Vogues include Bill Burkette, lead baritone; Don Miller, baritone; Hugh

Geyer, first tenor; and Chuck Blasko, second tenor.

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Homecoming Celebration Features Vocalist Snooky Lanson Tonight

Snooky Lanson, star vocalist from the Hit Parade, will appear tonight in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium as a special feature of the Homecoming celebration. Admission for the program is free.

Lanson's professional career began when he was in high school in Memphis, Tennessee. There he worked at radio stations, he worked at radio stations WMC, WREC, AND WHBQ. After moving to Nashville, he joined radio station WSM.

He sang with Ray Noble and Al Donahue before joining the Navy with Ted Weems Orchestra. While with Ray Noble, he

appeared on the "Chase and Sanborn Hour" with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

One of his recordings with Ray Noble, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," sold a million and a half copies.

His first big hit record on his own was "The Old Master Painter."

This was in 1950, the same year he signed to do the award winning television show, "Your Hit Parade." The show won the Peabody Award, the Sylvania Award, the Look Magazine Award and the Emmy Award.

Lanson starred in the show for the eight years it was to re-

main rated in the top ten television shows in the country.

His latest album, "Nashville Now" is a Starday Records release.

His recent television appearances include: "The Barbara Moore Show," "The Afternoon Show," "The Generation Gap," an ABC special, and "The David Frost Show," which is nationally syndicated.



SNOOKY LANSON

Fraternities Schedule Open Parties Tonight

The MTSU fraternities in an effort to broaden the scope of activities surrounding homecoming and to make our homecoming weekend as large as it is on other campuses will hold seven open parties tonight, according to Andy Beasley, IFC social chairman.

Beasley said the parties will be open to all Greeks, guests, alumni and students.

ALPHA PI OMEGA

Alpha Pi Omega, one of MTSU's newest fraternities, will feature the "Dark Side" playing from 8 until 12 at the AP house located on East Lytle St.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alpha Order will host Clifford Cury and "The Mann" from 8:30 until 12 midnight at St. Roses of Lima Catholic Church located at 1601 N. Tennessee Blvd.

CHI ALPHA PI

Chi Alpha Pi will feature the "Dukes" from 8 until 12 at the Murfreesboro National Guard Armory on the Old Nashville Highway.

KAPPA SIGMA

"The Rhodes Scholars" from North Carolina will be featured at the Kappa Sigma party at the Rutherford County Agriculture Center located on West Main St. from 9 until 1.

LAMBDA PSI

The Lambda Psi Fraternity will host the "House" at the Lambda Psi "Lion's Den" from 8 until 12.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu party will be held at the SN house on East Main St. from 8 until 12. The band is unannounced as of press time.

SIGMA PI KAPPA

The "Coming Generation" will be at the Sigma Pi Kappa house on the Shelbyville Highway from 8 until 12.

Frosh, Sophomore Hours Extended

Hours for freshmen and sophomore women have been extended to 2 a.m. Sunday due to the Saturday night homecoming festivities, according to Van Martin, ASB president.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE FOLLOWING ADULT BIBLE CLASSES

Sunday

9 a.m. "The Book of Acts."
 S.A. Givens, teacher
 "The Epistle to the Hebrews."
 Bob Bunting, teacher.
 "The Book of Mark"

Monday

7 p.m. "The Preparation and Delivery of Sermons."
 David Arnold, teacher
 8 p.m. "The Establishment and Growth of the Church, A Study of Acts."
 David Arnold, teacher

Wednesday

9 a.m. "The Life of Christ."
 Bob Bunting, teacher
 7:30 p.m. "The Book of Exodus."
 Paul Hutcheson, teacher
 "Some Things you Should Know."
 David Arnold, teacher
 "The Mystery, A Study of Ephesians" (High School)
 Bob Bunting, teacher

Thursday

7 p.m. "Fellowship with God, A Study of First John"
 Bob Bunting, teacher
 8 p.m. "God and World Powers, A Study of Daniel"
 Bob Bunting, teacher

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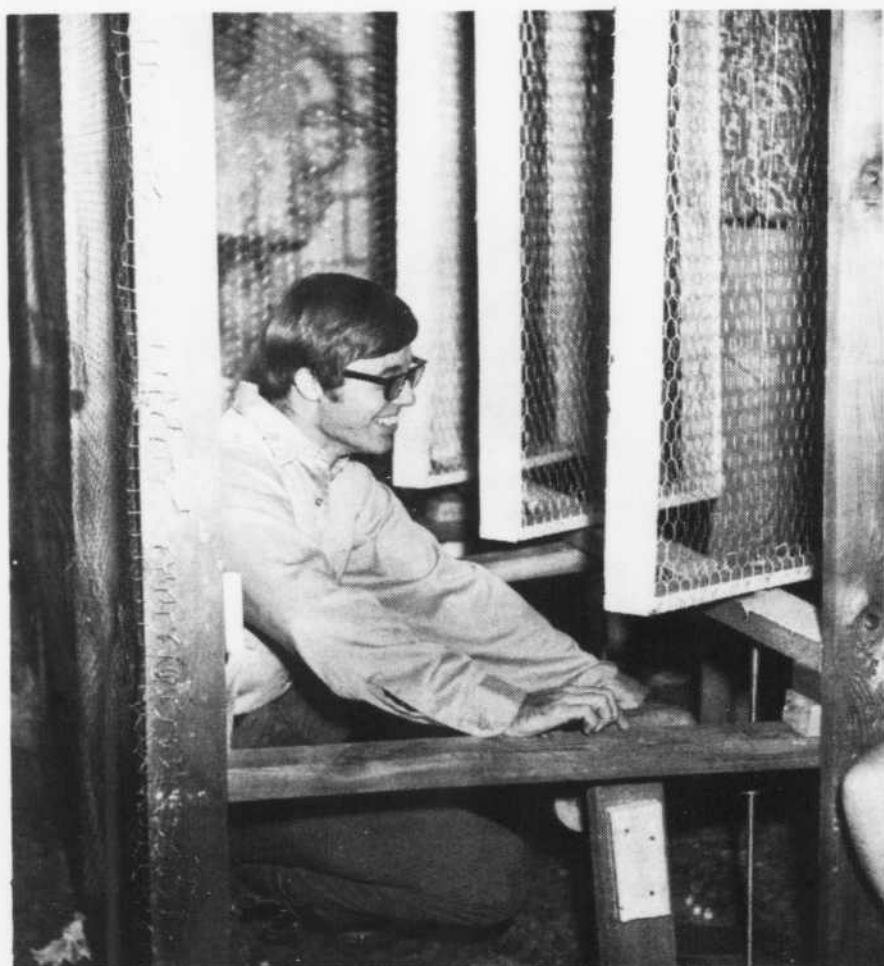
LORD'S DAY MEETINGS

9 a.m. Bible Study
 10 a.m. Worship
 7 p.m. Evening Worship

HOMECOMING



DECORATIONS



SHAPE UP



PICTURE ESSAY BY JOHN ST. CLAIR

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Julian Bond On MTSU Campus

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION GREETES BOND

(continued from page 3)

him be reelected if he runs again. So he's not going to do anything.

BROOKS: As I understand Nixon's welfare proposals, it can almost be equated to an annual income thing. Senator McCarthy talked about it and Senator Kennedy, and the public referred to it as socialism, yet Nixon turns around and calls it new federalism and somehow the people begin to buy it for some reason or another. Maybe it is because it is not too much and maybe it's because they are thinking about sending money to the states with strings attached; but how long can Pres. Nixon get away with this thing of manipulation which he says to the people?

BOND: Well, I think the reason his plan has gotten so much support is because it has in it a feature for compulsory work that of making welfare recipients find employment. Not employment that is suitable to them, but employment suitable to the bureaucrats who will admit the welfare program. That is very dangerous in two ways. First, because it makes the common American assumption that all people on welfare are there because they are lazy when in point of fact most of them (there are nine million on welfare--more than eight million of them are the aged, the blind, disabled, the young, the mothers of children--people who wouldn't work in any circumstances) are not capable of finding gainful employment. Only eighty thousand are male adults.

The second reason is because of this notion of making these people work. Now that is going to have a very bad effect because what it does is subsidize sub-standard employers. If a textile mill--say in northern Georgia that ran away from Connecticut in order to locate in an area where they don't have to pay union wages and where the workers are not organized as a shortage of laborers--it is inconceivable that they apply to the local welfare. The welfare sends them over to a group of mothers or men for that matter, and they are forced to take this job and below standard wages and that depresses the whole labor market.

FOX: What do you think about the nomination of Haynsworth? Do you see it as a sort of paving

back of Thurman and the rest of the southerners that support Nixon?

BOND: Oh, yes. I think it is part of the southern strategy which is to eliminate the votes that come from the big cities--Washington DC and on up to the north. Eliminate the votes that come from California, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Concentrate instead on the people Nixon likes to call the forgotten Americans. In many ways they are really forgotten Americans but they are not forgotten in the ways in which he talks about them. And he appeals to them by nominating Burgers and Haynsworths, by slowing down school integration in the south, by taking a hard line on disorders and campus unrest. I think it is definitely part of the strategy to woo these people particularly the Wallace voters to say to them in effect that "you made a mistake when you voted for George Wallace in 1968, that he

talked a good game but he never did anything. Well, here is Richard Nixon doing all the things that Wallace said that he'd do. So in 1972 don't be fooled--Nixon's the one."

FOX: Well, some people have described Att. Gen. Mitchell as being a dangerous man and have said that he's frightening. What do you think about it?

BOND: Of course I don't know him so whatever I think about him is speculation, but he strikes me as being dangerous because he is reputed to be the architect of this southern strategy--the man who put it together. It is frightening to think that a man who believes as he must wield as much power as he does.

The second part of the interview will appear in the Monday's edition of the SIDELINES.



Sylvester Brooks, Julian Bond, Paulette Fox, Erskine Smith and William Holland.



Bond meets Nashville newsmen.



Julian Bond visited the SIDELINES office last night. He is seen with Wanda Ensor, Michael Goforth and David Word.

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Buses to Sunday Seminars and Worship Services

Morning

9:00 Woods
9:05 Hi Rise
9:10 Monohan

Buses returning to campus after services

5:30 Woods
5:35 Hi Rise
5:40 Monohan

Time of Services

9:30 SUNDAY SEMINARS
10:50 MORNING WORSHIP
4:30 COLLEGE and CAREER CHOIR
5:30 SNACK TIME
6:00 TRAINING UNION
7:15 EVENING WORSHIP

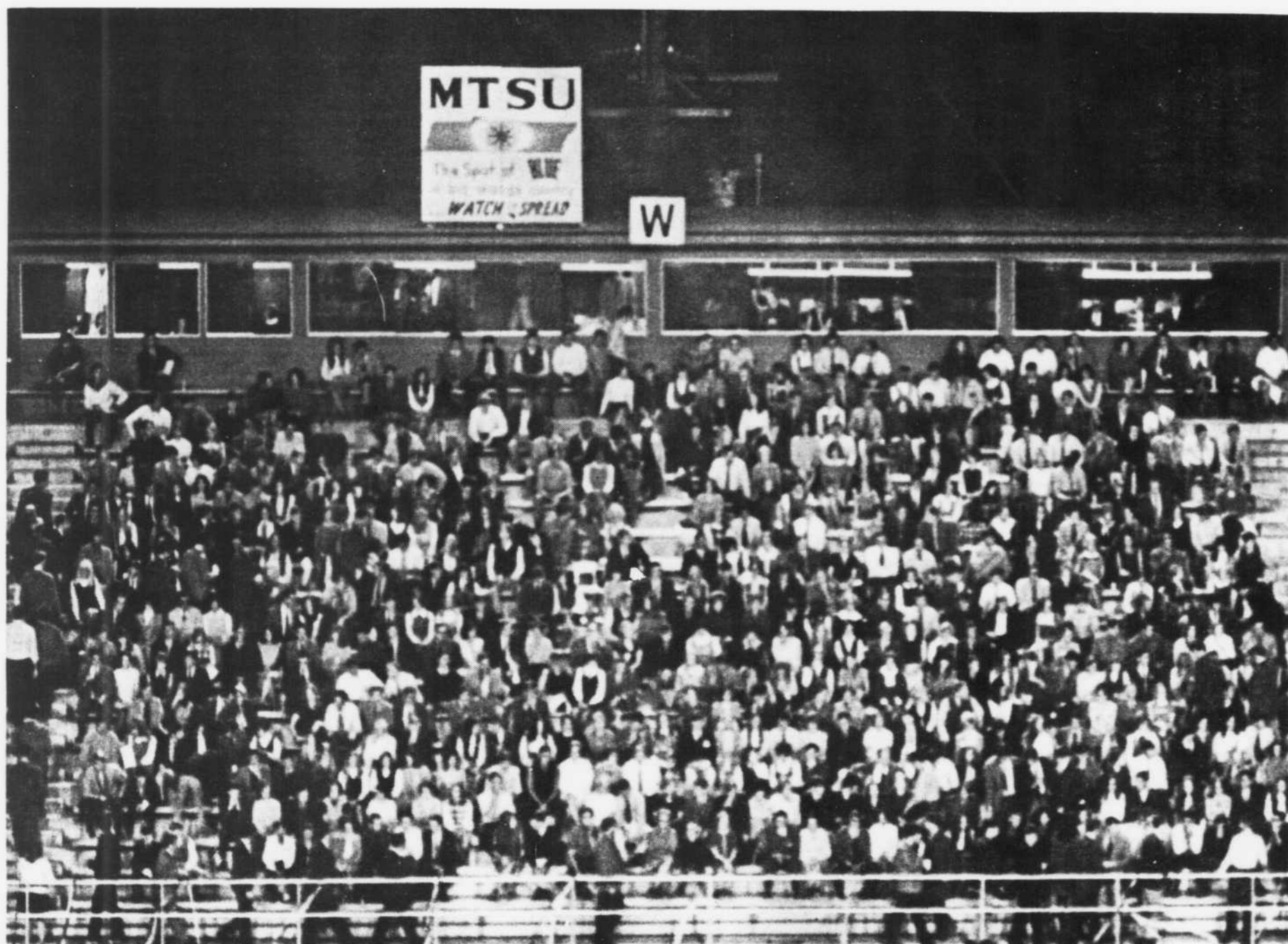
First Baptist Church

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MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE

This Is What Homecoming Is All About . . .

(All Sports Photos By John St. Clair)



STATION GO BLUE RAIDERS

MURRAY INVADERS RAIDER LAND

Homecoming is a happy time of year for Middle Tennessee State students, but a bunch of Racers could make it a no-so-happy day. Murray State, one of the top teams in the Ohio Valley Conference, will travel to Blue Raider country for the homecoming encounter, trying to spoil what could be a happy day.

Murray, holder of a 3-1 season worksheet and a 1-1 OVC record, is a potentially potent offense with a strong defense. Standing second in team offense in the league with 779 yards in four games, Murray is a definite threat from all angles.

Among the returning squadmen will be 24 lettermen, 12 of whom were starters on last year's team which won 7 games, lost 2, and tied 1 and tied for second place in the OVC. Several key players from that team will not be returning, however. Gone by graduation will be quarterback Larry Tillman, the OVC's "Player of the Year" last season; safety Don Veatch and offensive guard Tony Sims, who were both all conference, and center Roger White and linebacker Vic Etheridge, who were second team all-conference.

Among the returning starters

will be all-OVC split end Billy Hess, who caught 13 TD passes last season; second-team all-conference linebacker Sam Tandy; honorable mention defensive back Lennie Jezik, and tailback Russ Hake, who set a new Murray record for rushing yardage last year.

Overall team speed will be good, experienced personnel is available for most positions, and while the Racers will be one of the smallest teams in the OVC, they will be big enough to play most on reasonably even terms. The running game looked improved in the spring game and a barnful of good receivers will be on hand. Although he is as yet untried, Matt Haug appears an adequate replacement for Tillman at quarterback and Furgerson says the coaching staff has lots of confidence in him.

The football team, which has relied more on its offense the last two seasons, may have a defensive look this fall.

Coach Bill Furgerson says the Racer front line will be big, experienced, fast, and aggressive and capable of playing with any team on the schedule. Six experienced players will return to the lone, all of whom started at some time during last season.

Likely starters at defensive end will be Walt Anderson and Mike Dungan. Both are juniors, big (Anderson 6-3, 225; Dungan 6-2, 215), aggressive, and fast.

Anderson started at tackle last season and defensive coach Bill Hina said he was one of the soundest players at the position he had seen at Murray in a long time. He was moved to end in the spring and has done a great job ever since.

Dungan started at end the first

half of the season before breaking a collarbone. He got back into action the last game of the season against Western Kentucky.

Three experienced players, Larry White, Dave Ford, and Jim Wilson, are available at tackle and they make the position perhaps the toughest on the team. White and Ford started in the spring and Wilson alternated at both sides. White and Wilson are juniors, Ford is a sophomore. White is small (5-9, 200 pounds), but he's aggressive, hard to block, and sound fundamentally.

Sam Tundy (6-0, 210 pound senior) will be back at middle guard, and Furgerson says there won't be a better man at the position in the league. The leading Racer tackler last year, he's quick, aggressive, and loves to play and is one of the best bets on the team for all-conference honors. He was on the All-OVC second team last year.

Depth will be a problem in the line but two promising sophomores will be available. Mike Perry (6-4, 200 pounds) will be at end and Leroy Duren (6-1, 200 pounds) at middle guard.

Matt Haug, who will quarterback the Murray Racers this season, faces one of the biggest challenges in college football this fall. He's to fill the shoes

Continued on page 15 . . .

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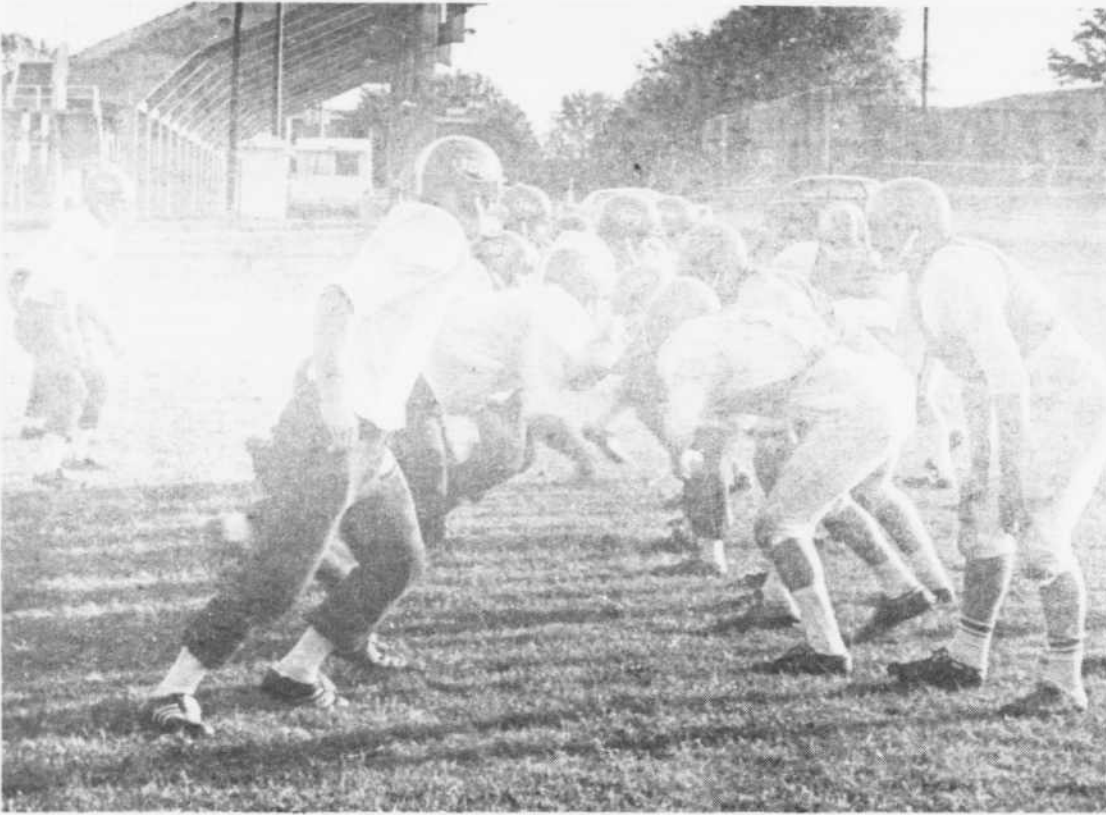
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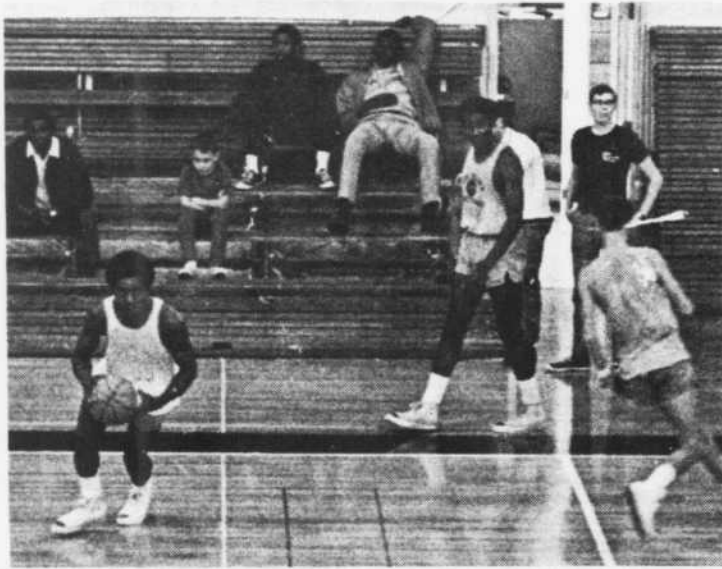
216 College Heights Avenue

Rides to the Wesley Foundation Sunday school and church will be provided for those who request it. Call 893-0469 before 9 a.m. Sunday or be in front of your dorm between 9-9:15 a.m. and a car will be by to pick you up.

Blue Prepare For Homecoming With Spirited Contact



Team Goes Through Its Paces. . . RUSSO TRAINS . . .



Racers 1-1 Overall; Strong Defensively, Running Game Sound

Continued from page 14 . . .

of Larry Tillman, who during the last two years guided the Murray team to its greatest offensive output in history. Tillman, in the Army since graduation last January, completed 352 passes in 687 attempts during these two seasons and 43 of his passes went for touchdowns. He led the OVC in both passing and total offense both years and was among the nation's Top 10 in both categories.

Because of Tillman's phenomenal success, Haug had little opportunity to try his hand at guiding the Racers, despite being considered a most promising quarterback by the Racer coaches. He made only one brief appearance in a Murray Varsity game as a freshman but he completed the only pass he attempted. Last year, he saw a bit more action, and connected on 18 of his 44 pass at-

tempts and two of them went for touchdowns.

Haug is 6-3 and weighs 195 pounds. He also has a strong, accurate arm and has a great deal more range than Tillman ever achieved.

Almost overlooked because of the many passing records set at Murray State last year was Russ Hake's season rushing record.

Nevertheless, the 170-pound tailback had by far the best year ever for a Murray running back. His 912 yards broke the old Murray rushing record set by fullback Tommy Glover in 1964 by more than 200 yards.

Hake also set a single game record when he rushed for 186 yards against Austin Peay and another season record with his 204 rushing attempts. His average per rush was 4.4 yards.

Hake is an elusive runner who is capable of going all the way from anywhere on the field.

He's also one of the fastest men on the team. He's a capable receiver, who caught 19 passes for 252 yards and 2 touchdowns last year, both of them going for scores.

Offensive starters for Murray will be Billy Hess, split end; Frank McClatchy, left tackle; Donnie Williams, left guard; Mike Lucas, center; Al Tirpack, right guard; Lee Harrell, right tackle; Jack Wolf, tight end; Matt Haug, quarterback; Russ Hake, tailback; Rick Fisher, fullback, and Jeff Votaw, flanker.

Defensive starters will be Larry White and Steve Cain, ends; Dave Ford and Jim Wilson, ends; Sam Tandy, middle guard; Dennis Hawkins, Jimmy Harrell, and Frank Head, linebackers; and Bud Qualk, George Greenfield, and Kevin Grady, backs.

Earle's Pearls To Unveil Tonight In Game Type Scrimmage Session

Coach Jimmy Earle will unveil the 1969-70 MTSU Tennessee State University basketball squad tonight in a 40-minute scrimmage game set for 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Earle introduced the 30-minute, game-type scrimmage as part of Homecoming activities at MTSU, and has divided the squad into two equal teams with assistants Butch Clifton and Don Newman doing the coaching. Earle will watch from the stands.

On the Blue team will be 7-0 senior center Booker Brown, 6-4 forward Teery Scott, 6-5 forward Roger Fisher, 6-3

guard Jim Drew and 6-4 guard Hernan Sykes with 6-6 center Tommy Legg, 6-0 guard Don Lockridge and two freshmen, 6-0 guard Ernest Abernethy and 6-2 forward Nick Plater, in reserve.

The Whites will go with 6-5 forward Ken Riley, 6-3 guard Stan Smorchil, 6-11 center Darryl Cochran, 6-6 forward Joe Barclay and 6-0 guard Steve McElhane.

In reserve will be 6-0 guard Brad Wilson, 6-6 forward Bubba Yarbrough, 6-3 forward Darryl Bentson, 6-2 guard Ray Dennis and 6-2 forward Terry Johnson.

MTSU Hosting Midstate Meet, Tech, Lipscomb Rated Favorites

Homecoming will have a special treat this weekend when the Raiders host the first annual Mid-State cross-country Championships Saturday morning at 10:30, with Austin Peay, Fisk, David Lipscomb and Tennessee Tech traveling here to seek the coveted crown.

Planned for an annual event, this meet will be a tough one, with Lipscomb and Tech the pre-meet favorites on the basis of their past performances.

Tech, which dropped out Raiders by a narrow margin in their recent dual meet, will have a strong team entered, one of the best in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Leading the way will be Mark Shillito and James Pearson, both who have run four miles under 22-minutes. Others entered will be Robert Bergeron, and Paul Gibson.

Lipscomb, under the coaching of Steve Barron, has ace runner Andy Russell, leading the

charge, one of the top runners in the South last year. Russell beat the runners at Tennessee, and other top teams last season in both the two-mile and four-mile events. Ronnie Cope is another threat for the individual title.

Middle Tennessee, which doesn't think of itself as a contender for the title this year because of the youngness of the team and the inexperience, will put out a good showing. Richard Russo and Bob McLeer, the veterans of the team since they are sophomores, will be at their best, having run in similar competition last fall.

Myles Maillie, the Tennessee state mile champion last year and one of four freshmen on the team has taken team honor three times this year and will also be out to take the individual laurels.

The meet will be held on the Veterans Hospital Golf Course on the Lebanon Highway.

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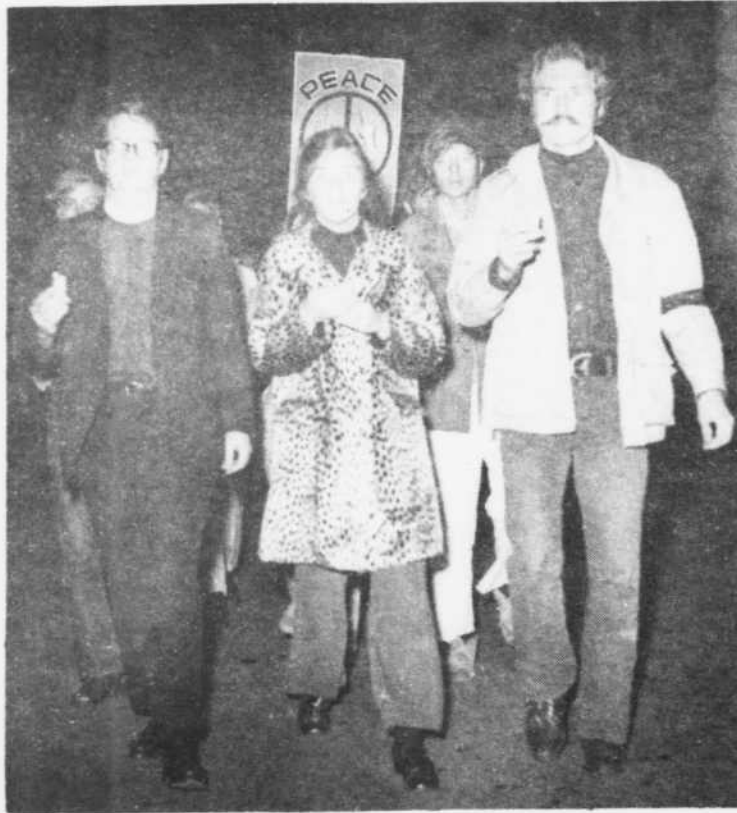
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Involvement , The Sign of The Times

Some Protested, Some Supported The War

But All Were Americans

PICTURE ESSAY BY JOHN ST. CLAIR



Mine eyes have
seen the glory
of the coming
of the Lord
He is stomping out
the Vintage where
the grapes of
Wrath are stored . . .



All we are
saying -- is
Give Peace
A Chance