

Delegation To Meet With Election Officials

A meeting among Rutherford County Election officials and a group of MTSU administrators and students will be held within the next 2 weeks to attempt to solve the problem of student voter registration, according to David Grubbs, head of the political science department.

John Nelson, Chairman of the Rutherford County Election Commission, has been working with MTSU officials and is trying to obtain new information on new rulings and interpretations of election laws from the state coordinator of elections, and the state Attorney General, Grubbs further indicated.

"Until now," Grubbs stated, the state Attorney General's office has made a ruling for each county as they requested it. "A general interpretation of this question is needed, and it should be settled on a statewide basis, he added.

MTSU officials and Rutherford County election officials hope to develop a system in which MTSU could vouch for a student's residency by using the affidavits a student files with the university to certify state residency and exempt themselves from out of state tuition.

Article IV of the Tennessee Constitution says, "Every person of the age of 21 being a citizen of the United States, and a resident of this State for 12 months, and next preceding the day of election, shall be entitled to

vote for members of the General Assembly and other civil officers for the county or district in which such person resides; and there shall be no other qualification attached to the right of suffrage."

However, in Rutherford County, a person who registers to vote is required to sign an affidavit swearing, "although I am a student or subject to transfer, it is my intention to permanently reside in Rutherford County, Tenn."

"The state constitution," said Grubbs, "says nothing about the future."

"It is an unfair imposition placed on students just because they are students," he commented.

"In the 1960 census, MTSU students were counted as residents of Rutherford County, and the county gets funds from the state on the basis of the number of students here," stated Grubbs. "The students are part of the community."

He added, "I don't think there is any ill will toward the students. It is primarily a matter of rethinking on the part of the county concerning election procedure."

Eight Extra-Curricular Committees Formed

Co-Curricular Committee Gets Official Approval

The final report and recommendations of the ad hoc committee formed for the examination of extra-curricular activities and programming on campus officially received approval by President Scarlett on Wednesday.

The ad hoc committee was established last spring and submitted its preliminary report at the end of this summer.

The seven page report outlines ten specific recommendations including a suggestion that the implementation of a Co-Curricular organizational structure, as outlined in the report, should be made effective by September 1970 or sooner.

The Co-Curricular structure provides for the establishment of eight student committees which include International Interests, Special Events, Hospitality and Games, Dances, Fine Arts, Films, Publicity, and Ideas and Issues.

These student committees will have the responsibility for procuring and presenting programs and activities for the benefit of campus and community as well as allocating student activity funds to finance these programs.

The specific duties of each

student committee as delineated by the report follow:

Special Events -- to bring well-known professional entertainers to the campus; to plan programs such as jam sessions, entertainment in the Grill, etc. Funds allocated for this committee provide initially for two big name events annually.

Dance -- to plan college-wide dances through the year (such as after game dances, fun nights, homecoming, class dances, mid-winter formal, etc.)

Ideas and Issues -- to offer a program of speakers, conduct informal discussions, and assist in departmental speakers forums, etc.

Hospitality and Games -- to conduct receptions for visiting celebrities, students, and guests; to hold holiday parties for children of faculty and students; to promote the use of the games area by conducting campus tournaments in billiards, bridge, chess, table tennis, etc.

International Interests -- to promote cultural, geographical, political and economic understanding of the different nations represented in our community by spotlighting different nations and areas; to present lectures, panel, book reviews, movies, exhibits, dinners, etc., in support of this purpose. This committee is recommended to include both American and foreign students in its membership.

Fine Arts -- to select and display various exhibits in the University Center during the year; to sponsor a campus art contest; to present programs pertaining to Fine Arts; to cooperate with the Fine Arts Festival; to sponsor one or more major cultural events on campus (drama, orchestra, ballet, tour groups, etc.); to help with, if appropriate, regularly scheduled departmental activities.

Films -- to sponsor film series on a regular basis; to select films for showing on a regular or special basis, to

consider recommendations from special interest groups concerning films.

Publicity -- to be responsible for all the publicity requirements for all the regularly and specially scheduled programs on campus to see to the printing of posters and flyers; to write appropriate news stories; to work closely with the University Public Relations Office; to distribute material to all public communications media; to distribute posters and other material on bulletin boards on campus and in suitable places in town.

The Co-Curricular program requires the creation of additional duties for the University Center Director, including chairmanship of the Co-Curricular Committee and the responsibility for the execution of functions assigned the committee.

It also calls for the establishment of an "Assistant Director for Programming" position which is charged with such duties as seeing that all activities and programs are consistent with established University policy.

Other innovations provided for in this report include the dissolution of the University Public Program Committee, the formation of the Co-Curricular Committee, to be composed of ten members including a University Center Director (Chairman), Assistant Director for Programming, Dean of Students (ex-officio), Business Manager (ex-officio), Faculty Representative, and four Student Representatives; and the establishment of an assistantship for the night manager of the University Center.

"Students will have a lot of responsibility, but they'll also have a lot to say about activities," President Scarlett commented regarding the proposals of the ad hoc committee. "We've really had a tremendous amount of cooperation to come up with such an outstanding report."

Scarlett Views Student Participation

Involvement In University Affairs Has Greatly Evolved In Five Areas

Student involvement and participation in university affairs has evolved and developed within the past one and one half years in five significant areas, according to President M.G. Scarlett.

When Scarlett first came to MTSU in the spring of 1969, students, faculty and administrative representatives were involved in a process to develop a statement enumerating some essential conditions for providing an atmosphere of learning and general culture.

This formal statement of Student Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities dealt with such aspects as confidentiality of student records, treatment of students in the classroom, student affairs and privileges, off-campus freedoms, procedural standards and disciplinary proceedings, student housing and unacceptable actions of members of the university community. In addition, it outlines the expectations of students in their pursuit of learning.

The second innovation was the establishment of the All-Campus Rules Committee which performed a major overhaul and review of campus regulations last year. It is presently operative on an annual basis to review campus rules and regulations and to hear recommendations from varying student groups regarding their relevance and efficacy. Recommendations are submitted from this committee to the president and policies are formed for the following year.

As a result of the Statement on Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities, the campus judicial system has been renovated with an emphasis on student adjudication by peer groups. Intra-Dormitory Councils have been formed for the purpose of administering disciplinary measures originating in university housing. Responsibility of the Supreme Court was significantly expanded and procedures in handling student disciplinary cases have been clearly defined.

Students, moreover, have been granted leadership positions in the development of these procedures. Furthermore, the Faculty Discipline

By Jill Woodworth, News Editor

Committee has assumed a lesser role in the judging of student disciplinary cases and the three student members of this committee now have full voting privileges.

Additionally, a University Appeals Board has been created to consider appeals resultant of Faculty Discipline Committee decisions.

University Committees, composed of student members, have been instituted to operate in conjunction with every major standing committee. Students involved are given the opportunity to participate in policy recommendations as they are formulated with faculty and university administrators and are given equal voting privileges. Student membership in committees is not limited to those dealing solely with student oriented activities but includes such major committee concerns as the Curriculum Committee, Discipline Committee, Graduate Committee, Athletic Committee, Communications Committee, Campus and Grounds Committee and Social Committee.

Yesterday, a report submitted by a committee of students, faculty and administrators was finalized. It outlines an organizational structure for the formation of all extra-curricular campus activities. Its recommendations include the formation of a Co-Curricular Committee consisting of equal student and faculty representation which will review the quality and balance of student programs, consider budget requests for implementing programs, and review and develop a master calendar of campus activities.

Scarlett emphasized that these provisions for student participation have been the result of institutional dedication to the educational philosophy that participation in the democratic society which students will enter when they leave the university is dependant upon comparable opportunity for participation within the university community.

Parks Claims Compulsory ROTC Is Unconstitutional

"Compulsory ROTC is unconstitutional," according to Norman Parks, vice-president of the state board of the American Civil Liberties Union.

To back ACLU's stand, the Tennessee Civil Liberties Union is presenting a suit against mandatory ROTC, said Parks of the MTSU political science department.

The case, which concerns the civil liberties of MTSU students, will probably be in court this spring.

On the local level, a Rutherford County chapter of the ACLU was recently founded at MTSU to educate students as well as the general public in regard to their civil rights and responsi-

bilities. The group will retain lawyers to represent people whose rights have been infringed upon.

This organization is for students, faculty and local citizens. There are possible plans for an exclusively student group to be organized in the near future.

At the initial meeting, the chapter elected a board of directors, consisting of Thomas VanDervort, political science department, chairman of the local chapter; Joseph Ballew, English department, vice-chairman, Daniel Gleason, MTSU junior, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive
(Cont. on Pg. 2)

Allowing Students To Vote Could Decide Referendum

If MTSU students were able to vote in the March 12 liquor referendum they would probably decide whether the city is to go wet or dry, according to Oscar Johns, one of the leaders of the Murfreesboro anti-liquor movement.

Johns was one of the five core local anti-wet leaders who met in the College Heights Chapel Monday night to discuss the movement.

At present, university students are denied the right to vote in Rutherford County because of disagreements in what constitutes permanent residence. Election Commission officials say that students are only temporary residents and are therefore ineligible to register here.

State requirements specify only one year's residence within Tennessee and three months residency in the county.

Students here are currently arranging for discussion meetings with city and county officials to try to reach an agreement concerning voting privileges for MTSU students. If such an agreement cannot be made, students have indicated that they will carry the issue into federal court.

But at least for this election, students will again be excluded from the vote.

Both sides list the University in their reasons for voting either for or against legalized liquor. Most students seem to feel that this is an infringement on their rights, and that they should be able to vote on anything that will so directly affect them as the referendum will.

Johns stated that he felt students would vote against legalized liquor if they were able to com-

By A. G. Marks

pare the probable outcomes of a change. The consensus of students seems to be that liquor should be legalized, however.

A city policeman said that he would not worry about the long-run effects of the referendum. He stated that people only staying in the area four or five years should not be able to dictate terms to permanent citizens of the community.

The opinion of the anti-liquor forces is that legalized liquor will contribute to crime and traffic accidents. They also felt that the university situation would increase these problems by producing more young drinkers.

Pro-liquor forces, on the other hand, said that there is already liquor traffic in Murfreesboro, and that legal liquor would only allow the revenue to go to this city instead of to Nashville.

Local officials doubt that the referendum will pass, probably because of the actions by churches and businessmen to keep Murfreesboro dry. There is also a lack of well-organized wet action.

The feeling of the student in this matter was summed up by Richard McGregor a 22-year old senior. He felt that students would act responsibly in voting and make a decision that would be in the best future interest of both the university and the city.

He concluded that before students will be able to vote on such matters, however, they must organize.



Dancers Joanna Brown and Bill Swain seem to "reach for the sky."

Dance Is A Creative Art; All You Have Is People

"Dance is an art," said Mrs. Anne Holland, modern dance instructor, "You start with nothing and create works of art--only you don't have brushes and paint to start with; all you have is people."

One dozen modern dance people are presently creating "Portrait of Movement, Light and Sound," the Orchestis Club's second performance on campus. The group's annual production, which is admission-free, will highlight the last night of the Arts Festival, March 11 at 8 p.m. in the DA Auditorium.

"It is difficult to get people to work because they do not get any credit for it," said Mrs. Holland. "For example, all of the other arts have majors in the

field but dance, as of yet, MTSU does not. However we have had luck in adding more males to the production. We even have two football players dancing with us," she added.

The Orchestis Dancers will be joined by the advanced dance class which will perform a number in bright red and yellow swirling costumes to "Switched on Bach."

Also included will be the second grade from the Campus School doing "Body Poems" to Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky" and "The Owl and the Pussycat."

Later in the spring the club will take the concert on an exchange basis to Fisk University.

ROTC Solicits Help In Locating Books

The Military Science Department is searching for books for Todd Library which are related to its instructional areas, announced Capt. Robert LaFrance in an effort to enlist help from people who might like to donate books.

Capt. LaFrance said that the book drive was a result of the recent University decision to allow students to minor in Military Science. This development will require that a solid reference section be developed in Todd Library. He said that the price of building such a

section is so exorbitant that it cannot be adequately accomplished without the aid of students.

Accordingly, the Military Science Department requests that faculty, students and staff members with any books that they might be able to donate bring them to Forrest Hall. Included in the list of topics needed are old copies of "The Officer's Guide", publications on the U. S. defense establishment, American military history, tactics, operations, and strategy.

LaFrance added that books concerning military actions which were published during the time of their occurrence are of primary importance.

Campus Cleanup Begins Today

Epsilon Pi Tau will begin a campus cleanup campaign. Starting at 10:45 a.m. today at the Industrial Arts Building volunteers and fraternity members will begin working around University Loop.

Epsilon Pi Tau wants to begin cleanup activities on the MTSU campus and expand them to the community, according to Michael Rachler, faculty sponsor.

"There has been alot of talk about pollution, and little action. Now we want to take some positive action. We hope that other fraternities and campus organizations will get involved with this activity," commented John Nelson, secretary of EPT.

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Civil Liberties Union . . .

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

committee are Walter Wood, Shelbyville junior; Norman Ferris, history department; and Richard Peck, English department.

"The newspaper is a daily reminder that we need a group to protect our rights," said Richard Peck. Cases of injustice in Rutherford County include mandatory ROTC, voting rights of students, and open housing, he said.

The State Civil Liberties Union will meet March 7, and, according to Parks, it is possible that the Constitution of the Rutherford County organization may be presented.

Today at 10:45 in Old Main, 323, the local chapter will have its second meeting. At this meeting a tape will be played concerning an incident last summer among university stu-

dents and the local police, in which the students did know their rights concerning police arrest. Following the tape, a discussion will be held.

The CLU was organized to intervene when an individual's rights have been infringed upon for questionable reasons.

"ACLU has proved its worth at the University of Tennessee by compelling the liberalization of the policy of selection of speakers," said Parks.

The Union also works at the high school level. For example, at one high school, 14 students were expelled for wearing armbands on moratorium day.

Since the ACLU recognized the wearing of armbands as an expression of opinion guaranteed by the right to freedom of speech, the Union helped reinstate these students without bringing a suit.

"I don't think the major purpose of the Civil Liberties Union is to litigate, but it is a major weapon," stated Parks.

"The ACLU is quick to defend both right and left wing organizations. In this way we are liberal, but in other ways we are inclusive."

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Candid Campus

Comments On Pollution

The question asked several MTSU students was "What do you think the major contribution factions towards pollution are and what should be done to control them?"



Schneider

Mary Schneider, Nashville freshman: "I think last week's article on pollution in Murfreesboro really hit the major factors. These two girls showed what all of us can do.

"We should investigate the causes and complaints, not by talking but by doing! These industries are responsible for what they are doing to our air and water. It is not the government's fault and they should not put up the money for air purifiers, and other things.

"Private enterprisers should finance their own anti-pollution devices, especially in the interest of their customers."

Greg Cox, Apalachin, N.Y. sophomore: "I think that the major factor is the businessman who has no regard for natural resources and who tries to get all he can from the land regardless of the amount of pollution released.

"Pollution can only be controlled by the agreement and realization by the major polluters that it is they that must control pollution. Government control may be effective, but no one will know who the actual polluters are, especially where pollution is concerned."

Freda Scott, Crossville junior: "I think industry is the major cause. I think it's debatable as to who should control pollution. This is what we are trying to find out now. Air pollution is a major problem for the United States and if something is not done, it will be the doom of us all."

Gil Douglas, Nashville sophomore: "From what I've read and heard, pollution seems to be caused by automobile fumes, industries and the normal everyday burning of garbage. The government has not seemed to make any progressive steps controlling this.

"I think strict regulations should be enforced, both at home and at large industries in some way curtaining excessive smoke and waste. Industries especially should incur some method of expelling waste other than in our natural streams. The big question however, is how, and where to get the money to finance these programs."

Ernestine Roberts, 2nd semester freshman from Old Hickory: "I think that factories and carelessness of people, smog and carbon monoxide from cars. People shouldn't be so careless; they should think of others."

Robert Taylor, Watertown sophomore: "I feel that the cause of pollution is also the cause of many other social problems. This is the basic attitude of indifference toward other men.

"Man has developed the earth's resources but because of man's self-centered nature, man in many instances has used the earth's resources for selfish motives. One of the resulting evils from man's misuses has been the pollution of our environment."



Cox



Douglas



Taylor



Scott



Roberts

Favorites Elected Today

Elections for Senior Superlatives will be held today in the second floor lobby of the UC, according to ASB Election Commissioner, Larry Gillem.

"The polls will be open from 8:00 to 3:30 p.m. today," said Gillem, "and in case of a runoff the polls will be open tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m."

All students who have a total of ninety hours or more at the end of the Fall semester will be eligible to vote.

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Urban Renewal Project Calls For 100 Units

Plans for the new urban renewal project in the McFadden area of Murfreesboro is making excellent progress, according to Tom Baugh, executive secretary of the Murfreesboro Housing Authority.

"We are planning to construct 100 units in the McFadden area," Baugh states, "based on our preliminary study. This could be changed, of course, before the plan is completed. Indications are we will build about four to six units per acre.

"It will require from six to twelve months to complete the planning stage of the project, which includes making a survey of those who wish to relocate and then find places for them in the area.

The area included in the projected renewal planning includes part of Bridge Avenue, north of McFadden; part of W. Main Street, and the immediate area.

According to Baugh, 180 parcels in the area are to be renewed, and about 370 persons will be involved in relocating. The Authority will check the needs of every family and attempt to find them housing that suits them according to family size and financial condition.

At the present time MHA owns and leases 475 units. They have 140 units on Franklin Road; 60 on Highland Avenue; 74 in the Oaklands area; 74 on Mercury Boulevard, and 125 units from Dusan, a new development completed last year.

"These new units are needed despite the large number of houses in the area. There is a constant demand for low-rent housing. This is the demand we are trying to meet, and the 100 new units at McFadden will meet the need," Mr. Baugh concluded.

Livestock Judging Team To Participate In Texas

The MTSU livestock judging team will travel to Houston, Tex., on Tuesday to participate in the Houston Stock Show Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest.

The contest, according to Robert Garrigus, Animal Scientist, and coach of the team, will involve placing eleven classes of cattle, horses, sheep, and swine and then defending the placing in six of these classes with an oral set of reasons, given individually and without notes to a livestock official.

Garrigus stated, "Most of the students comprising the MTSU team started last spring preparing for this contest and others to follow by placing about 110 classes and giving 61 sets of oral reasons, using livestock at MTSU and various farms throughout middle Tennessee."

Team members include Jim Akers, David Farrar, Herm Franks, Dwight Hancock, Robert Hastings, Elzy Lord, Taylor Holmes, and Bill Phillips.

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ASB Cut Won't Slice Representation

Student involvement is a big concern at this university.

Students have made considerable progress in the area of policy-making and discipline-deciding for the last two years. And now we are leary of anything that looks as if it might usurp any portion of this new-found student power.

Wary eyes are especially turned toward the proposed unified Congress which may replace the Associated Student Body here. Consisting of only 30 students, this Congress seems to represent a sizeable cutback in the number of students.

Notice that it "seems" to. But in this area, at least, fears of power loss are unfounded. When considered as an implementation of the newly-approved Co-Curricular Committee, the proposed Congress represents not a loss but a redistribution of power.

Granted, the number of students in the central student government body will be reduced to about one-fourth its present size.

Currently, there are 17 Senators. Openings exist for 120 representatives from campus organizations, but only about 80 have attended House meetings this year, according to ASB officials. And the attendance of a portion of these 80 has been sporadic.

The new Co-Curricular will require active participation -- on a regular basis -- from about 80 students.

The committee itself is chaired by the director of the University Center and consists of Harold Smith, assistant director for programming, two faculty representatives and four student representatives. In addition,

Robert MacLean, dean of students, and Jimmy Jackson, business manager, will sit in as ex-officio members.

But the real acting power comes in the sub-committees, which are composed entirely of student members.

Students will man groups to act in deciding international interests, special events, hospitality and games, dances, fine arts, films, publicity and ideas and issues.

Their decisions are subject to approval by the central Co-Curricular Committee, but the actual authority in all these issues lies with the students.

That's the direction in which this whole university is moving. Students have a say in virtually all aspects of MTSU life, from deciding what kind of programs should be offered for the entire university down to determining punishments in individual disciplinary problems.

For concerned students the question is a basic one. If cutting the ASB size were cutting opportunity for student involvement, the change would be ill-advised.

But already avenues have opened for a great deal more of a meaningful student participation in university affairs.

Right now, cutting down to 30 the members of the student government can only mean slicing to a fraction the time required to enact student legislation, the number of legislative members who attend meetings only occasionally and are ill-informed on student affairs, and the confusion that results from so large a group trying to inter-communicate and serve as one body.

And we say it's high time to start cutting.

Youth's Life-Style, Values Near Crucial Stage In '70s

by Max Lerner

(Editor's Note: Max Lerner concludes his five-part series today on the subject of the new life-style and values of the young, ingredients he feels are the most important in the youth rebellions.)

PART V LIFE-STYLES AND VALUES

I have left the new life-style and values of the young for the last because they form the most important ingredient of the youth rebellions and are likely to be even more crucial in the '70s.

The young, for all their cries about nonconformity, are strongly imitative. Their deep currents of feeling, acting, being, take certain forms that sweep through their numbers. To follow those forms is to be hep, in tune, turned on, to dig, to be with it; to resist them or fail to be permeable to them is to be square, an outsider.

The modes of dress, profile, walk, talk, sex, food, drink, drugs, dance, privacy and intimacy or the lack of it, the kind of music and reading and movies that appeal to them,

their villains and heroes: these not only express but also help form their attitudes, which in turn slip into their beliefs and values.

Everything I have noted somehow coheres, falls into a pattern, stays fluid enough for excitement but also hardens enough to become a life-style.

On this I will stake my whole thesis: that in the world of the young the fashioning and following of the life-style is the crucial youth experience and that everything else -- politics, power, morality, belief -- is secondary to it.

What I am saying may outrage the True Believers of both camps, who either hope or fear that the young will open a broad trail to revolutionary overthrow. I am saying that what it is about is not primarily power but identity and style, for both blacks and whites; that the young are not political revolutionaries but rebels against a way of life they reject and zealots for a way of life whose outlines they begin to glimpse.

In saying this I am neither following nor swallowing this way of life. Some things about it I like, others I dislike and consider too dangerous or destructive. There is no one who turns me off quite as badly as the middle-aged professor-turned-hippie or parent-turned-hippie who apes the ways of the young and for whom they can do no wrong.

Their language bothers me in its impoverished repetitiveness of phrase, their cult of the peer group cuts them off from a whole area of experience, their alienation is bleak, their political postures have far more of the stereotype in them than I care for, their dogmatism is stultifying, their villains are cartoon figures and their heroes and gurus paste cut-outs.

I fear that their cult of privacy may turn to passivity and that the drugs which are meant to expand consciousness may become crutches to hobble the free vigor of mind and imagination.

Most of all I am dismayed by the failure to develop a sense of limits, with an anything-goes result in word and deed and code, as much in the disruptions of the campus as in

the exploration of drugs.

The political mystique leads too easily to new tyrannies, and the hippie mystique -- for all its gentleness -- can end in the excesses of pseudo-mysticism, pseudo-philosophy, pseudo-religion and the very real cruelties of the Manson "family."

If I stress the dangers and excesses, it is because I feel that the young have jolted us out of some ruts we have been in -- complacent and sterile ruts -- and have challenged our hypocrisies.

The universities had become smug and sterile, and the young have quickened their conscience and harnessed their energies to humanizing tasks. The power-structure of the university had become too much like that of a business corporation, and the young have launched us on a new era of constitution-making on the campuses.

They have broken the hypocrisy of sex-segregated dormitories that were run like prisons with wardens. In curriculum-making the black studies emphasis seems to have reached its limits of usefulness, and if pushed further it will become cranky or kooky.

The new emphasis on ecology and environmental studies is exciting because it is a healthy expression of the same mood which takes the young out of the cities, to live simply on the land and to dress it and keep it.

Most of all I like their challenge to the value structure -- to the false gods of success, prestige, the job, the office clock, the competitive rat race and the pursuit of the fast buck. I like their shoulder-shrugging disregard of respectability, their emphasis on affection and ecstasy, their daring in breaking one mold after another, their sense of communion whether they gather at Armageddon or Woodstock.

If they take too easily for granted the umbrella of national affluence and social order that makes it possible for them to be rebels without too much pain and discomfort, they are in that sense no different from the rebels of the past. It is not their violence or their power-postures that will last, but a number of elements of their life-style will, and we shall never again be the same because of them.

Participation Figures Are High: Gillespie

To The Editor:

I feel obligated to write concerning two articles in your issue of the SIDELINES, Volume 43, Number 39.

The article "Constitutional Amendments Pass First Reading" and your editorial "Sleeping Giant Trims Portion of the Load" are both well written.

But I must tell you that the numbers referring to student participation are a little high. The first article states there will be a reduction in student representatives from 150 to 30. There are presently 17 Senators out of the 120 campus organizations, 44 have elected to send representatives to the House of Representatives. This is a total of 61, not 150. And of these 61, only 17 are elected in popular election.

The new structure of student government would have all 30

students in Congress elected in popular elections. The clubs who send representatives to the House will be represented on the University Center Board if they so desire.

The other number I referred to above came in the editorial. You state there were 27 representatives at the last House meeting. This is true, but there are not 186 campus organizations.

I know of only about 120. And, as I said, only 44 have elected to participate in student government this year.

The very people who claim there will be no representation for them under the new system are the ones who fail to attend at present.

Respectfully,

Cliff Gillespie
Speaker of the House, Box 2382

Our Man Hoppe

School Integration Cause Unites Whole Country

By Arthur Hoppe

"We shall overcome, we shall overcome..."

The bourbon-mellowed bass voice, singing away with gusto and fervor, belonged to none other than Colonel Jefferson Lee Stonewall of Mudge, Mississippi, the noted fighter for equal rights.

The Colonel has fought all his long life for equal rights for both blacks and whites. Or, as he puts it, "All Nigras got equal rights and white folk got equal rights -- separate but equal rights."

It was therefore somewhat surprising to see Colonel Stonewall leading the NAACP Glee & Sit-in Club at a demonstration in front of the White Plains, S.D., School Board.

"I've seen the light, son," he explained happily. "It took a Civil War and a hundred years of bickering. But at last the whole dang'd country's united in favor of school integration."

"Yes, sir," he said, removing his Panama to fan his brow, "the North's for it down South and the South's for it up North."

segregation illegal up North.

"As for me, I'm working on a modest little project to make de facto segregation illegal nationwide."

"The Colonel struck a noble pose. "That's right, son, nationwide. Now what good's it do to desegregate one teeny little school district? You do that in Vermont, you got one percent little Nigras in your classrooms. You do it in Mississippi and you got 50 percent."

"Think of those poor little white Vermont tads, deprived of their fair share of Nigras. I say, son, I'll never rest until every classroom in the country's got 25 percent Nigras."

"Course, it's going to take a little busing. But I figure you can bus kids between Montpelier, Vt., and Biloxi, Miss., in only three days. Each way. And it going to cost maybe \$243.6 billion to achieve de facto integration nationwide."

"But fair's fair. We only want to do what's right by our fellow Americans. Like we say down South these days, son," said the Colonel with a jovial grin, "you Yankees got it coming to you."

The Colonel sighed. "Now, I'll admit us Southerners was a little slow jumping on the bandwagon. Why, you Yankees been coming down South for 15 years, trying to integrate our schools. And we haven't done a thing for you."

"But we're sure making up for it. Our fine Southern attorneys are intervening in Los Angeles in favor of a grand \$40 million school busing plan. And Senator Stennis of Mississippi, a man who's all heart, is getting a law passed making de facto

The Colonel ambled off to lead a chant -- "Two, four, six, eight; we sure want to integrate!" -- as the respectable Northern citizens watching from the curb muttered things like, "We ought to run these outside agitators out of town on a rail."

But the Colonel's got a point. We Northerners should integrate our schools, too. What's good enough for these low-down, no-account Southern bigots is good enough for us. Just about equally.

pudim

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Letters

The SIDELINES welcomes all students 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.

Letters should be of reasonable length and should be signed except in unusual cases.

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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.

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Ken Riley muscles in for two in MTSU's loss to Murray State 83-72

Murray Speeds Past MTSU

By Jim Lynch

MTSU's Blue Raiders ran in to a fast moving buzz saw Monday night in the form of the Murray State Racers and came up on the short end of an 83-72 score. There were two other buzz saws on the floor also, the referees, who called a fantastic 62 personal fouls for the contest.

Both teams bantered with each other through the first ten minutes with Murray finally taking command 20-18 with just over eleven minutes to go in the first half.

With the fouls coming left and right, Murray ran its lead up to as many as 16 late in the first stanza, settling for a 46-34 lead at breaktime.

Jimmy Young, Murray guard, stung the Blue for 16 points in the first period to be high man in the game up to that point. Halftime found Murray with 17 personals committed, and MTSU with 16. Of these 16, four belonged to big Booker Brown.

MTSU Head Coach Jimmy Earle put one of his patented halftime talks on the Blue Raiders at the break because they came storming out in the second period to close the gap to three points.

But the Murray speed kept the Raiders from taking over and when Darryl Bentson was called for his fifth personal with 13:57 left on the clock, the outlook became dim.

Murray continued to control the game with Jimmy Young hitting jump shots from the corners with uncanny accuracy and held a seven point spread when the personal foul route claimed its second Raider victim, Booker Brown, with 7:58 to go.

The Murray lead continued to fluctuate between five and eight points until the third Raider, Jim Drew, fouled out with 5:20 left. From that point on Murray was in the driver's seat. Their speed and the shooting of Jimmy Young finally gave them the victory, 83-72.

Young led all scorers with 30 points, 11 of 17 from the floor, and all eight of his stripe attempts. Behind Young of Murray came Bill Mancini with 19, and Claude Virden with 12 to be the other Racers in the double figure column. Virden fouled out of the game with 7:27 to go, the only Murray player to fall by the foul dilemma.

Terry Scott led the Raider cause with 17 points, followed by Jim Drew's 15.

Murray hit a blistering 52.8 percent from the floor, canning 28 of 53 attempts, compared to a rather cool 33 percent on the part of the Raiders who managed

only 23 of 69 shots from the floor.

A total of 33 personals were called on the Raiders for the evening with Murray committing 29 of their own.



Jimmy Young, Murray States outstanding guard, shot the eyes out of the bucket Monday night in Murray's 83-72 win over the Raiders. Young hit 11 of 17 floor shots and all eight of his foul attempts for a 30 point total.

Raider Harrier Squad Heads For Ohio Tourney

By Gary Davenport

Coach Dean Hayes will ship his running, traveling harriers to the Ohio State Invitational this weekend for a meet "they always do well in." Six individual participants and two relays will be entered in the meet that will have most of the top Big Ten schools represented.

"The Big Ten meet isn't far off and they'll use this meet as a buildup for it. It should be tough, but we did real well up there last year and should again this season."

The team will be aiming at two indoor school records in the relays, hoping to break the mile standard with the team of Dave Wyatt, Erskin Smith, Homer Huffman, and Danny Crews. The two mile squad composed of Gary Robinson,

Myles Maillie, Huffman, and Crews will also be out for that mark set earlier this year.

Charles Wilson will be the representative in the 60-yard dash, having run a 6.1 this season. Purdue's Stan Gay is among the many who will be running that have also been clocked in 6.1.

In the 70-yard hurdles Lonnell Poole will again be entered, going after the school record he has already tied three times this season after breaking it in the first meet. Poole, along with Wyatt, is the co-captain of the squad.

Smith and Wyatt will both compete in the open quarter, the event then-senior Jerry Singleton won last year. Wyatt, who got into the finals last year, was unable to compete due to an injury.

Freshman school record holder Barry McClure will be out for a win in the triple jump, his specialty, but will also be competing in the high jump and the long jump.

Rounding out the competitors will be Buck Edwards in the shot-put, the event he placed third in the T.I.A.C. last weekend in Knoxville.

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Raider Frosh Ease By Murray

The "Baby Raiders" of Coach Art Poik got their revenge Monday night when they squeaked past the Murray Frosh 75-74 in Alumni Memorial Gym.

The game went all the way to the wire in the second half after a rather one-sided first half in which Murray led most of the time.

Murray shot out to an early lead of 12 points only to see it vanish behind the power plays of big Chester Brown and the stunning accuracy of Bob Bowers.

However, the young Racers

pushed back to a half time lead of six points, 43-37.

After the break, Murray got into some serious foul trouble that saw three of their starters take to the showers early. The steady Raider Frosh began hacking down the Racers' lead and finally tied it at 72 with 1:37 left.

Then things began to get hot. With 18 seconds on the clock the score was again tied 73-73.

Raider guard Ernest Abercrombie drew a foul and sunk both shots. Murray brought the ball down and drew a foul of their

own and the opportunity to tie the game.

However the first shot was wide, but the second went into make the score 75-74. The Raiders made their in-bounds play and Abercrombie was fouled again trying to hold the ball.

Ernie missed the free throw with two seconds on the clock and a 75 foot lob by Murray as the buzzer sounded actually hit the rim but didn't fall through.

The Baby Blue hit a solid 46.5 percent from the floor and were led in scoring by Chester Brown with 17. Mike McDearmon and Nick Prater had 15 each and Bob Bowers was the other man in double figures with 13.

Our clutch foul shooter Abercrombie netted nine followed by Steve Anderson with four and Bryan Throneberry had one.

Murray's scoring was led by big Les Taylor who busted the nets for 31 points, high for both clubs.

Behind him came Fred Townes with 16, Steve Brown with 14, Ken Griffin added 8 and Tom Haight rounded out the Racer offense with four.



Big Chester Brown goes high for two in the MTSU Frosh's win over the Murray Frosh 75-74. Big Chester finished the game with 17 points.

Let's Go To Clarksville

By Jim Lynch, Sports Editor

MTSU will conclude its current basketball season in Clarksville next Saturday night with a clash with rival Austin Peay State. The Raiders have compiled a 14-11 record up to now and a win over the Govs would be the perfect finishing touch.

So why don't we all plan to hit the road this week-end and show Coach Earle, his staff and the squad that we appreciate the outstanding efforts that they have all done.

Coach Earle plans to start the same five that started against Murray Monday night and expressed a desire to have as many Raider fans in the Peay stands as possible.

The ATO's and KA's are taking a bus up to Clarksville. The SAE's are planning a car caravan into Gov. country. I'll be there if I have to walk.

So why don't we all plan to make an evening of it all meet somewhere around the monument or over at the front of the SAE house and descend like Raiders on Montgomery County and prove to them just who's got the spirit.

This will be the last game for seniors Darryl Bentson, Brad Wilson, Terry Scott and Booker Brown. They've done a tremendous job this season and seasons past so let's send them out in style. They deserve it. We may even get treated to a world famous "Booker Grin."

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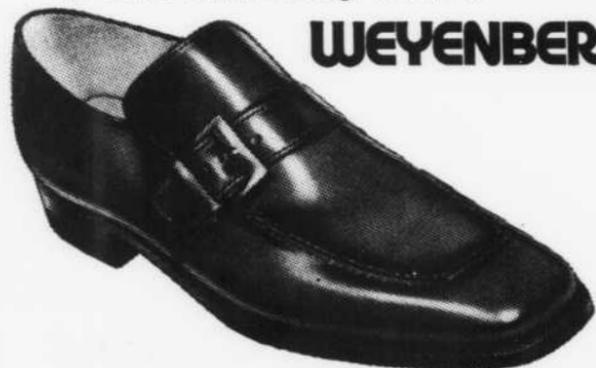
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A Humorous French Play

Actors Interject Pulsating Humor

From the flashy opening to the photo finish, "The Imaginary Invalid" pulsated with humor. The cast managed to inject new life into a stilted translation of a highly stylized French play. The lines were not written in a natural, conversational style, but for the most part the actors surmounted this difficulty successfully.

The lighting effects were innovative but tasteful. The timing

and pacing were lively, but some of the stage actions, especially the "chase" scenes were not as fast-moving as the accompanying dialogue.

As Monsieur Ardin, the hypochondriac of the title, Tommy Gray was sufficiently petulant and irascible. His wrath (which was vented on practically everyone on stage) was wondrous to behold.

Andrea Lindsey was splendid as Toinette, the conniving maid.

By Duane Sawyer

She handled this, the most important of the roles, with remarkable facility of expression, both vocal and facial. Toinette slips back and forth between false sincerity and open sarcasm, often in mid-speech. Miss Lindsey never missed a mood.

Jeanne Riggan as Angelique had some of the play's most difficult speeches, but after an awkward first scene she got away with the archaic wording quite gracefully. Elegant, yet spirited, Miss Riggan characterized M. Argan's daughter beautifully.

Cleante, according to Angelique, was handsome and gentle and in all ways the noblest man a woman could want. Ronnie Meek was all of this and a bit passionate too. Unfortunately he was also a bit colorless on occasion, but this might be blamed on Moliere.

Monsieur Defois and his son Thomas were hilarious. As the son, Morgan Abernathy was a beautiful buffoon. The beauty can be attributed to the excellent makeup crew headed by Ron Martin, but the buffoonery was a joint effort of Moliere

and Mr. Abernathy. Lane Davies made very much of the small part of M. Defois. His timing and inflection augmented the humor in his few lines.

Jeanan Dorman is far too good to waste on juvenile roles such as M. Argan's small daughter, but someone has to do them and she certainly handled this one well.

Poor Bob Trebing had a role with almost no character. There was no way he could have materially improved his performance as Beralde, M. Argan's brother; there is not enough personality in the part to project

Slobodan Radojovic made a quick appearance as the "honest" notary. Two other characters who made short appearances were M. Fleurante the apothecary and M. Purjon the doctor, played by Clark Tucker and Chip Woody. The apothecary was strange enough, but the doctor-sorcerer was no less than frightening.

"The Imaginary Invalid" is not for those who demand that theatre have relevance. When it was written it was meaningful satire, for modern audiences it is a happy, humorous farce. An excellent tonic for a mild depression.

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4 p.m. -- Pershing Rifles Smoker, 310, UC
5 p.m. -- Fellowship Club, 324 ABC, UC
5:30 p.m. -- Tau Sigma, 324, UC
6:30 p.m. -- ASB House, 322 ABC, UC
6:30 p.m. -- ASB Senate, 308, UC
6:30 p.m. -- Campus Scouts, 310, UC

FRIDAY, FEB. 27
7:30 p.m. -- Fun Night, Tenn. Room

SATURDAY, Feb. 28
7:30 p.m. -- MTSU vs. Austin Peay, There

Faculty Members To Be Honored At Banquet

Howard Kirksey, Dean of Faculty, has announced that the Alumni Banquet to be held May 23 will honor three outstanding faculty members. Kirksey stated that "the process of selection has already been started."

The three outstanding faculty members will each be awarded \$1,000. Nominations for the awards will be made by students and members of the faculty.

A committee made up of representatives of the ASB, Alumni Association, MTSU Foundation and faculty members will select from the final group of nominees. Student evaluation of teachers in the classroom will be at a later date.

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