

Candidates discuss tax sharing plan

Federal tax sharing was the major issue as Democrat John Jay Hooker, Jr., American Independent Douglas Heinsohn and Republican Harry Wellford, representing Winfield Dunn, spoke Saturday to about 250 persons assembled for the Magistrates Association of Tennessee conference.

Jerry Gaither, MAT president, presided over the assembly in the University Center Theatre and John Hood, Rutherford County magistrate and assistant to MTSU President M. G. Scarlett, introduced the political speakers.

Wellford, a Memphis lawyer serves as Dunn's state campaign manager, told the local government leaders that Dunn is not actually an expert in local and municipal government but that the Republican hopeful has special qualities rather than a claim of expertise.

The campaign manager outlined these qualities as being a good listener and being able to work with people. He said this listening quality is important in dealing with the complex problems in the state with which local leaders deal first hand.

Wellford noted that Dunn has become a party chairman in a

By Jim Leonhirth

region of the state with a weak Republican party and under him the party has developed into a force that has brought about the election of local officials state representatives and a Congressman and has had its part in electing the first popularly elected U. S. Senator.

Wellford also indicated that Dunn realizes he cannot be elected by only those who represent his party and that his campaign and his administration must be made up of all the representative parties of Tennessee.

The Memphis lawyer stressed unification of the state and making
(Continued on Pg. 2)



The point is

Gubernatorial candidates John Jay Hooker, Jr. and Douglas Heinsohn and Winfield Dunn's state campaign manager Harry Wellford view a political point during a break in the Magistrate Association proceedings.

WMOT to host Bill Brock

Congressman William Brock, candidate for the U. S. Senate, will be the guest of WMOT's "Meet the Candidate" program Wednesday night at 7:45, according to Pat Jones, WMOT program director.

Brock, who is opposing Albert Gore in his bid for the Senate seat, will be on the MTSU campus for the first time, Jones noted, and will be interviewed on the program by Jones and Douglas Vernier, station manager.

The program director indi-

cated that the program will give listeners the opportunity to call in questions and talk directly with Brock.

The Chattanooga businessman was first elected to Congress in 1963, being the first Republican in 42 years elected from the Third Congressional District.

In the House, Brock has served on the Banking and Currency Committee and the Joint Economic Committee. He is also a member of the Republican Committee on Research and Planning in the House.



William Brock

Chamber of Commerce sponsors MTSU week

MTSU Appreciation Week, sponsored by the Murfreesboro and Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce, has been set for Oct. 18-24, according to Bill Smotherman, Chamber of Commerce president.

Smotherman stated that the Appreciation Week was the Chamber's way to express their gratitude for the contributions MTSU has made to the community.

The Chamber president said

that several special events have been planned for the week.

On Oct. 18, the Murfreesboro Ministerial Association has planned a recognition day for MTSU personnel, Smotherman noted, and the Association has invited its membership to participate in recognizing the impact of those people associated with MTSU within each congregation.

Smotherman added that the
(Continued on Pg. 2)

ASB initiates plans for Free University

Dreams may become a reality according to sophomore Ted Cooley.

An educational program entitled the "Free University," consisting of classes that cost nothing, where initiative and interest outweigh concern aroused by investment and grades, is in a preliminary organizational stage at MTSU.

The Free University Program is aimed at the individual with unusual interests or studies not offered in classes. ASB "Free University" director Cooley informed that these free classes, open to students and the public alike, will meet at night once a week. Class length will depend on the interest aroused; they will vary with the various subjects discussed.

Such topics as astrology, judo, survival swimming, broadcasting, parachuting, jazz music, extra sensory perception and guitar lessons are among those Cooley discussed as committee targets. Several of these classes and others are now being planned.

Under the activity plans enumerated in ASB president Bart Gordon's campaign platform last spring, provisions were made for such "Free University" classes. Gordon explained that implementation of the Free University Program will differ a little from regularly established programs.

"Using the original plans initiated in such universities as Vanderbilt and the University of Kentucky, we will adapt it to our university," Gordon said.

By Rita Henderson

ASB studies, Gordon revealed, show that the Free University is in operation at many highly creative and progressive schools.

The committee involved in Free University plans has circulated letters concerning this program to the administration and faculty members questioning their individual outside interests.

According to Cooley, the success of this program largely depends on the diversified interests of educators and their willingness to share and instruct in these areas. He also expressed the desire to seek out students who would be willing to give of their time and knowledge in this extracurricular program.

The success of a class would not be determined by the attendance record, Cooley continued. If only a small number of people learned something from a program by sharing experiences and information not learned in the average university class, success would be attained. The idea of interest as a stimulant rather than a recorded grade is the basis for this program, Cooley articulated.

Response from the faculty and administration is now coming in and programs are being scheduled. Several trial classes are planned, prior to Christmas. Cooley expressed hope that interest and cooperation will enable the program

to be in permanent operation by January of 1971.

Cliff Gillespie, former ASB Speaker of the House, expressed great enthusiasm over this new program at MTSU. He related facts concerning Brown University in Providence Rhode Island. As assistant to the dean of records, Gillespie explained that Brown is run entirely by student interests.

Teachers are hired to teach classes that students are interested in and have voted to attend. Teaching jobs are secured there by fulfilling student interests.

The administrator drew a parallel between the university methods and the ones to be installed through the Free University Program at MTSU. Because of state support, such a system cannot be introduced. The Free University Program, according to Gillespie, will serve the same purpose.

The program will give the student with diversified interests a chance to branch off into such fields. It also affords the student time to learn as he pleases without the impending pressure of grades.

Gillespie concluded by praising faculty and administrative support and participation in the Free University Program. "It shows that many of them have more than the nine to five support and interest in the student and his educational advancement," he affirmed.

Hooker, Heinsohn discuss tax sharing . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)
state government more efficient at the least cost.

In regard to federal tax sharing, he said that the Republican gubernatorial candidate has spoken for and expressed his support for it since its inception. He added that local entities are best qualified to handle local problems.

Wellford expressed belief that the taxing program has been frustrated by Democratic leadership in Congress but that Republicans will bring it about.

Tau Omicron seeks members

Tau Omicron Women's Honor Society is currently taking applications for membership from eligible junior and senior women, according to Regina Martin, TO president.

Women who meet the required standards and who have not been previously notified by TO should contact Box 5002 before Wednesday.

To be eligible for membership, a girl should have at least a 3.0 cumulative average and should have earned at least 60 semester hours credit. Girls must have attended MTSU at least one semester prior to membership and must have one semester of school work remaining after becoming a member.

Who's Who forms due

Seniors with a 2.8 grade point average or any senior who has made an outstanding contribution to MTSU are eligible to be considered for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, according to Suzanne Smartt, ASB Speaker of the Senate.

Applications, which can be obtained in the ASB office, must be submitted by 3 p.m. today.

A faculty-student committee, headed by President of the Faculty Senate Price Harrison, will evaluate the applications by the end of this month.

Douglas Heinsohn, wielding a double-bit ax with "Hooker" and "Dunn" painted on each blade, spoke of responsibility in government and decentralization of power.

He said that people are putting too much power in the hands of elected officials, and the officials are putting their responsibility in the hands of government agencies.

The Sevierville businessman indicated that he sees a danger in this trend toward centralization, saying that is the state's county courts which hold a unique position -- aware of desires of the people and keeping a thumb on the pulse of the community.

Heinsohn expressed the view that local governments can best judge their own problems and should raise their own revenues.

The American Independent expressed his dislike for the concept of federal tax sharing in opposition to other gubernatorial candidates.

He stated that the bill for tax sharing as presented to the U. S. Senate would provide for shared taxation on the basis of a state's population as adjusted by the states revenue efforts.

This adjustment, according to Heinsohn, would merely provide

an incentive for further taxation within the state. He also disagrees with the stipulation that the secretary of the treasury would establish certain rules and regulations for releasing the funds. He said these conditions would be the equivalent of guidelines.

Heinsohn explained that in the first year of operation, the program would release to individual states funds amounting to one-sixth of one percent of the federal taxes collected. This would be equivalent to \$9 million of which \$5 million would go to the state, and the remaining \$4 million would go to local governments, he said.

The Sevierville businessman added that if the state failed to meet the criteria set by the federal government, its portion of the funds would be divided among other states.

John Jay Hooker, Jr., speaking at the assembly, said that it was difficult for "Doug and I to find Winfield." This statement was the result of a "Nashville Tennessean" article which stated that Hooker had agreed to debate Dunn on the campaign trail.

The Nashville lawyer indicated that Dunn does not wish to debate Hooker with Heinsohn present and that Dunn has accused Heinsohn of being Hooker's "hatchet-man." Hooker said Heinsohn has used the Hooker side of his ax on occasion.

Hooker noted that Dunn has changed states, changed parties and is now trying to change appointments with him. He added that Heinsohn should be included in any gubernatorial debate because of the votes received by the AIP in the 1968 election.

The Democratic hopeful stated that Dunn could espouse independent and Democratic beliefs because he knows there are not enough Republicans in the state to elect him.

Hooker stressed that this is not a contest between personalities, but a contest of principles with the Democrats on one side and the Republicans on the other. He said it is "the working people, the small businessmen, the farmers and the Democrats against the silk-stockings, the no-voters, the high hats and the Republicans."

He said there has come a time when each level of government has to decide what problems it can handle. The next Congress, Hooker added, will have to deal meaningfully with the question of revenue sharing.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate indicated that local and state leaders will have to tell the federal government there are no other sources of revenue.

MTSU Week. . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

local merchants are planning a week long special promotional to demonstrate their appreciation for the MTSU student body.

The Chamber president also indicated that a banquet is planned for Thursday, Oct. 22 sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the local civic clubs. He stated that M. G. Scarlett, president of MTSU, would be the principle speaker at the banquet.

House of Koscot
Boutique
& Beauty Salon



Gifts and
Accessories

This, he feels, will bring about a meaningful revenue sharing program.

Following the addresses, Hooker and Heinsohn participated in press conferences. Hooker expressed his favor for the 18-year-old vote, stating his view that this age group has the judgment and ability to vote.

Hooker cited the most important issue of this campaign

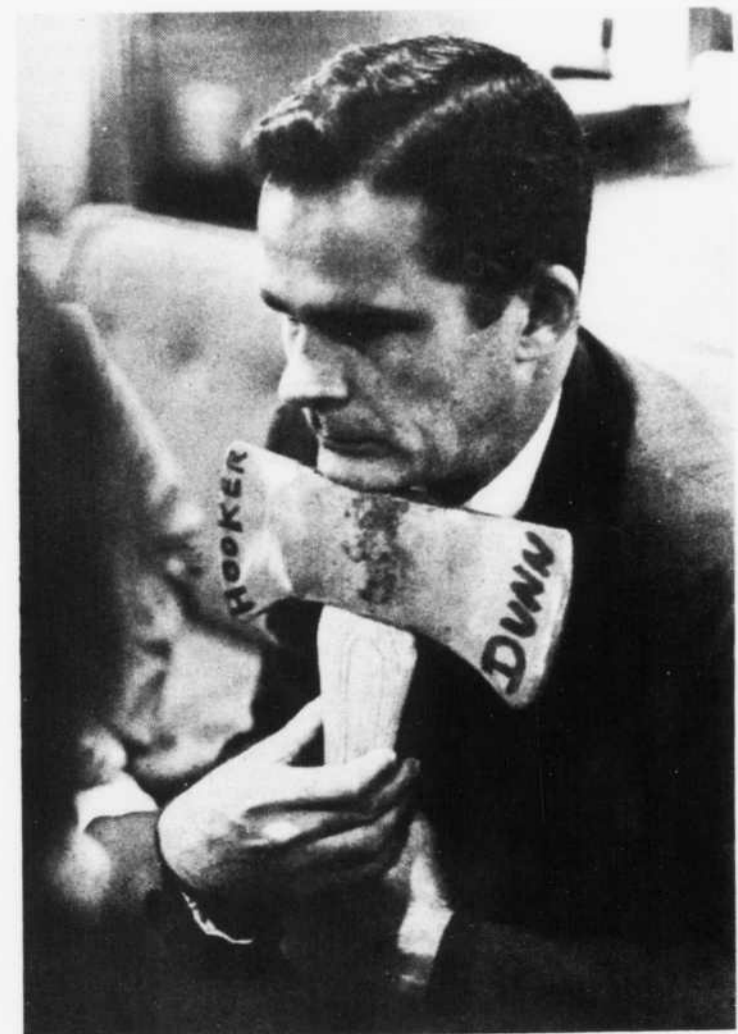
as the fair and just administration of law and order. He also expressed opposition to the bussing of students to achieve racial balance.

Heinsohn explained his double-bit ax by stating that it was to chop votes away from Hooker and from Dunn, and when he is elected governor, to chop away waste and bureaucracy from the state government.



Let me reiterate

John Jay Hooker, Jr., Democratic candidate for governor, strikes a familiar pose as he drives home a point in Saturday's address to the county magistrates.



Hatchet man?

American Independent candidate Douglas Heinsohn ponders his race for the governor's chair with his "double-bit Sevierville County ax."

HEAR Congressman BILL BROCK

*Candidate for the U.S.
Senate*

*Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.,
on the steps of the Dramatic Arts
Auditorium.*



Sophomores

Sophomore candidates include (from left) Debbie Nichols, Ernestine Covington, Helen Wyatt, Margie Brown, Cornelia Breedlove, Annette Hall, Ann Yetmar and Lindie Wendell.



Freshmen

Freshmen hopefuls are (from left) Marie Lockhart, Debbie Smith, Betty Hardeman, Nancy McGeary and Janice Taylor. Not pictured: Ann Carson, Juana Wilson.

ASB slates election

Elections will be held in the University Center for the 1970 MTSU Homecoming Queen and court tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., according to ASB Election Commissioner Al Wilkerson.

Wilkerson added that a mock senatorial and gubernatorial election will also be held at the same time. He noted that each student wishing to vote must present his or her student activity card and ID card.

The nominees for the title of Homecoming Queen include: Claudia Waller, Leonora Washington and Sharon Tucker. Those hoping for the senior attendant title are Linda Morgan, Suzanne Smartt, Jane Kerr and Cindy Potter.

The junior class nominees include Gail Slaughter, Linda Augsburger, Susan Thompson, Mary Marlin, Carolyn Phillips, Emily Pentecost and Joanne Kiser.

The sophomores are Debbie Nichols, Ernestine Covington, Helen Wyatt, Margie Brown, Cornelia Breedlove, Annette Hall, Ann Yetmar and Leslie Wendell.

Freshman class attendant nominees are Marie Lockhart, Debbie Smith, Betty Hardeman, Nancy McGeary, Janice Taylor, Ann Carson and Juana Wilson.



Seniors

Senior candidates are (from left) Linda Morgan, Suzanne Smartt, Jane Kerr and Cindy Potter.

Class attendants vie for Homecoming titles



Juniors

Junior hopefuls include (from left) Gail Slaughter, Linda Augsburger, Susan Thompson, Mary Marlin, Carolyn Phillips, Emily Pentecost and Joanne Kiser.



designed to wear with your boot-flare slacks



Selecting the right footwear is highly important to a man concerned with his total look of fashion. Jarman has designed this good-looking boot that is eminently correct with the new "boot-flare" slacks. It's shaped for fashion, with blunted toe. Zipper makes for easy-on-and-off. Supple glove-type leather. Come try a pair.

Pigg & Parsons
FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Jackson Heights Plaza
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Classifieds

Vanderbilt Ph.D. student wants to tutor in Spanish or English. \$6 per hour. Call 896-1063.

"For ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."
--Christ Jesus

Christian Science Organization. Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. Room 324C, UC.

BE A MOVIE NUT!

MARTIN Theatre

Double Feature

WALT DISNEY productions'

TECHNICOLOR



THE LOVE BUG

Look to the name WALT DISNEY for the finest in family entertainment!

"The Jungle Book"

Both Rated "G"

PRINCESS Theatre

GETTING STRAIGHT

MARBRO Drive-In

THE BIG CUBE
THE ILLUSTRATED MAN

Editorial

Appreciation Week enhances relations

Sponsorship of MTSU Appreciation Week by the Murfreesboro and Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce and a week-long (Oct. 18-24) promotional effort by the local merchants indicates that the people of Murfreesboro are attempting to improve relations between campus and town.

The economy of Rutherford County is very dependent on the students and staff of MTSU. The university is the fifth largest employer in Rutherford County, employing 600.

Members of the campus community and the town realize that it takes co-operation between the two in order to have relations that both want and need.

During the last decade MTSU has shown a large growth in its change from a teacher's college to a regional university of 8000 students.

As a regional university, MTSU has added many things to the community, such as the recent appearance of consumer advocate Ralph Nader and the hugh new fieldhouse on which construction is scheduled to begin in the near future.

The local merchants and the Chamber of Commerce are thanking MTSU during this special week for the extra things the university gives to the community. Members of the MTSU community should continue to work with them in order to enhance town and campus relations.

Jack Richardson

Hooker changes stands on three major issues

Probably the three most talked about issues in the campaign for governor are the possibility of a state income tax, the future of this state's right-to-work laws and the bussing of school children to bring about a racial balance.

One of the candidates for governor, Mr. John Jay Hooker, Jr., has switched his position at least once on each of these major issues.

Take the income tax, for instance. Four years ago when Mr. Hooker ran unsuccessfully for governor, he was quoted by The Jackson Sun as saying he favored a comprehensive study of a state income tax and a 4¢ sales tax. The next day he was quoted by the highly reliable Memphis Commercial Appeal as saying the same thing in Memphis. Mr. Hooker now says he is against a state income tax.

Also during the 1966 campaign, Mr. Hooker said he strongly favored abolishing the state's right-to-work law and replacing it with a closed shop law that would mean a man who took a job in a union factory would have to join a union and pay union dues. He now says he is not for or against the right-to-work law.

Hooker also advocated a state minimum wage law in 1966. However, according to the Congress-

sional Record, Mr. Hooker, in 1961, received over \$20,000 to lobby against the minimum wage law that was being considered by the Congress at that time.

The candidate now says he is against the use of bussing to achieve racial balance in our schools. However, in 1966 he told the Chattanooga Free-Press that he was completely in favor of school integration and thought it was the responsibility of government at all levels to take whatever steps were necessary to bring about integration in our public schools. Hooker's children are, of course, attending private all-white segregated schools.

The point of all this is very simple and valid. If a man changes every single time the political winds change, then what kind of governor would he make? Should this man be entrusted with the responsibility of handling the \$1.3 billion a year now being spent by the state government of Tennessee?

These are taxpayers dollars that represent many hours of hard work. As the race for governor heads into the home stretch, the lack of credibility of Mr. Hooker seems to be his great downfall.

By Jack Richardson

Bill Mauldin



"IT WAS DESIGNED AS A FLAG, BUDDY—NOT AS A BLINDFOLD."

Our Man Hoppe

The selling of candidate Unruh

By Arthur Hoppe

Here it is, less than four weeks to election day. As usual, the eyes of the Nation are focused on California.

If Governor Reagan can win big, the experts say, he will once again become the Conservatives' standard bearer. He'll be a force at the '72 GOP Convention. And he'll possibly be our next President.

So as the excitement mounts to fever pitch, the question on everyone's lips across this great land of ours is:

"Can Reagan whip Whatshisname?" (cq)

To get the answer, I instituted an all-out search for the Democratic campaign headquarters. I think I found it; a third-floor walk-up strategically located outside the high-rent district in the little community of East Gilroy.

A crayoned sign over the door says bravely: "Jess Unruh Victory Headquarters and Next-to-New Shop (pants cuffed while U wait)."

I could tell I was in the right place. A churchmouse staggered out of a hole in the wall, toppled over, clutched its bony chest and expired before my eyes in the last agonies of starvation.

"Yes, we're confident our dynamic, hard-hitting, all-out campaign will bring us victory," said one of the many (three) campaign aides, "and do you have a cheese sandwich on you? Or maybe a stale cracker?"

I asked where the candidate was.

"He's off on another triumphal Statewide tour to carry his message to the people," said the aide. "But you might still catch him at the 11th Street entrance to the freeway, unless he's already caught a ride."

Hitchhiking? Was this any way for a candidate to carry his message to the people?

"Frankly, we can't afford a stamp," said the aide. "That's why Mr. Unruh's been going around standing on sidewalks. You know, he stood on Henry Salvatori's sidewalk to dramatize the tax

break this big contributor got from the Reagan Administration. Then he stood on Reagan's sidewalk to dramatize the free housing Reagan got from Salvatori and his friends."

Very dramatic.

"It gets us free television time," said the aide. "Our goal is to have Mr. Unruh do something each day that'll make the 6 o'clock news. We had a dilly scheduled for tomorrow: Mr. Unruh was going to ride naked on a white palfrey down Sunset Boulevard to dramatize high taxes."

Great ideal. What went wrong?

"Do you know how much it costs to rent a white palfrey?"

Poor Mr. Unruh. I suppose if he looses, he'll kill himself.

"We advised against it," said the aide. "What good's free TV time after the polls have closed?"

Wait! The very fact that Mr. Unruh's poverty-stricken can be turned to his advantage. It shows that no fat cats have bought him off. Poor, but honest, that's Mr. Unruh.

"By George, you're right! This will turn the whole campaign around. I'll get on the phone to Associated Press!" cried the aide enthusiastically. "Excuse me, do you have a dime on you and how would you like to be Finance Director in our new Administration?"

I said I didn't have a dime.

"Well, we'll just have to think of something else," he said with a shrug. And as I left he was debating whether to spend the remaining campaign funds on three bumper strips or a ham sandwich.

But it's good to know that no one's bought my old friend, Mr. Unruh. Unfortunately for him, at this stage of the campaign, it doesn't look as though anyone will.

Max Lerner

Police link holdups to campus revolutionary movement

BOSTON--First off, let me tell a story, then ask its meaning. There was a recent bank hold-up in Brighton, Mass., by five people, including two young women. As they fled with \$26,000, a policeman -- a father of nine children -- was killed by a look-out. A concealed movie camera caught some pictures toward the end and one picture emerging clearly was that of Robert Valeri, an ex-convict, who was picked up late that night and who sang.

In the search for the other four, two men -- both ex-convicts -- were arrested during the following week. The police caught up with one, William Gilday, after a long chase through Massachusetts, in which he tried to use hostages movie-fashion as a shield; the other, Stanley Bond, was taken off a plane at Denver, with a whole array of artillery in his suitcase.

Several features transform this from an ordinary holdup story into a college violence story. All three men allegedly involved were part of a convict-rehabilitation program -- Bond at Brandeis, the other two at Northeastern University. The two young women sought -- Kathy Power and Susan Saxe -- were Brandeis students, the first just graduated, the second a senior.

Finally, the police claimed to have found in Kathy Power's apartment in Boston some guns

and papers stolen during an explosion and an attempted burning of the armory at Newburyport several days earlier. This argues a political linkage with the revolutionary movement.

Both the young women, and also another recent graduate arrested in Philadelphia as an accessory after the fact, had been members of a group which established a national student strike center at Brandeis after the Kent State killings, and which tried to fight the university's action in removing the center from the campus.

What does this add up to, what meaning does it have? I set down a few all-too-summary thoughts:

1 -- The problem is not only about Brandeis, but about all the leading American universities. It is first a problem in perspective. Of the 3000 Brandeis students, only a handful are on the far-out left fringe, but that handful is capable of putting the university in scare headlines across the nation. Student protests will continue here and elsewhere, as in the current petition against the suspension of a Brandeis instructor. But the overwhelming mood is against violence, against storing guns, against hard-core revolution.

2 -- Having said this, one must add that in every major university there are little cells of violent revolutionary feeling and planning for action. Whatever members there were 18 months ago in the Students for a Democratic Society have in the interval either returned to the mainstream or gone underground with the Weathermen and similar groups.

3 -- It will be suicidal for American colleges if the faculty, students and administrators try to ignore or explain away the existence of this violent underground. In reacting against Spiro Agnew's speeches many students and instructors have underscored the healthy liberalism and non-violent radicalism of the nineties of the iceberg beneath the surface.

The opening statement of the Scranton report was remarkably effective, largely because it placed the blame for campus disruptions on all the shoulders it belonged on, and there was plenty of blame to go around -- on far-out students and faculty groups, on bumbling administrators, on the police and National Guard, on the government itself and its spokesmen.

But the recent violent episodes show that we have all somehow failed to protect the sheath around the university, without which study, teaching and learning cannot take place.

4 -- The story is not only about the United States, even with the bank holdups. In the Bolshevik movement, Stalin was part of a holdup group that got money for the revolution by armed robbery. In Latin American urban guerrilla movements, similar armed robberies have been frequent. The presence of ex-convicts in the Brighton bank case meant that the fantasy world of the criminal offender was joined with the fantasy world of the campus far-out revolutionary, and the fusion was pretty explosive.

The resources of the law, including the FBI, must obviously be invoked in every case, as they have been here. But if the public reaction gets too hysterical, as President S. I. Hayakawa pointed out the other day, it results in a sharp cutback in public and private funds for universities. If they go out of business, then the Yahoos -- far left and far right too -- will really take over.

Letters to the editor

Half-truth, innuendo faces Brock

To the Editor:

The article, not labeled "letter to the editor" which appears in your Oct. 2 issue is an excellent example of the sort of things students should be watching for in an election year. A skillful blending of half-truth and innuendo, it leaves, as it was intended to, an erroneous impression. I did not see a copy of the July 24, 1968 Congressional Record accompanying it.

Here are the facts, accompanied by the official voting record of Congressman Bill Brock. The first gun control act to come before the house, the one your article made reference to, would have prohibited mail-order sales in interstate shipment, would have prohibited sales to residents of other states who intended to take the weapons to another state, and would have prohibited the importation of military surplus arms (which are not suited to any but military use.) Altogether, not a bad bill. I'm sure you'll agree.

Congressman Brock's record shows he voted for this bill, while it was in this form.

When it returned from the Senate, however, it had been burdened by provisions calling for federal registration of all guns, a federal licensing of all guns, and extending the provisions to include all ammunition, right down to shotgun shells and rim-fire .22 shells. In this final form, Congressman Brock voted against it, worked against it, and has fought it all the way.

As a result of this and his other stands on matters concerning conservation, the Field and Stream magazine of September, 1970, endorsed Congressman Bill Brock. The Tennessee Rifle Association Magazine, based on his fight against gun controls, strongly endorsed Congressman Bill Brock. Here are two publications much more closely associated with the question than is Mr. Frey.

The Field and Stream editors pointed out that part of their

endorsement of Bill Brock as "good" and Senator Gore as "poor" was based on their stands on conservation issues.

Congressman Brock has never made such a statement as the published news conference statement of Senator Gore in Memphis, when he said "Ecology is a fad."

It is good for students and student publications to take an interest in politics, but learn to research your facts before you publish them.

Also, on another issue, in your publication of September 22, can be found another example of the half-truth charge at work. For just one example, let's take the charge about Congressman Brock's vote against the Appalachian Development Act. Are you aware that there are counties in Tennessee where the per-capita income is less than in the counties in the Appalachian area? Are you aware that Congressman Brock fought to have the entire state included in this act, so that these poor counties (in his own district, as you point out) would not be the only ones benefiting from it? Or, that he said on the floor of Congress, that he could not vote for discriminatory legislation, and would reserve his vote until a bill could be introduced to benefit those who needed it most?

When you speak in generalities, or with only scant information, it is very easy to give an impression that is quite contrary to the truth and facts.

This is the battle we who back Brock are faced with. It makes one wonder if the people really want the facts, or if they are satisfied with mottos, graffiti, and slogans.

Sydney Underwood
Box 611

Yearbook picture prices draws policy criticism

To the editor:

When each student registers, he pays certain fees, among them an activity fee. This fee gives the student many things, and one of them is a copy of the Midlander.

During this week a photographer has been taking class pictures for the Midlander. There is a new offer: the student will receive six billfold size prints plus having his picture in the yearbook for the price of \$2.

The photographer told me that the costs of putting a student's picture in the yearbook amounted to \$1.25. This leaves 75¢ for the price of the six prints. I grant that this is a reasonable price for six prints.

'Wild assumption' receives criticism

To the Editor:

I write this letter in reference to a letter that appeared in the SIDELINES of Oct. 6. This letter was contributed by Alice McHughes and Debra Eble. I would like to ask them upon what authority they base their statement "...most of the students on this campus can't stand Albert Gore and have more sense than to support him."

It seems to me that these girls are saying that they represent the feelings of most of the students at MTSU, which I seriously doubt. If, however, they can back up this wild assumption with concrete evidence, I will withdraw my protest. One soon learns (hopefully) not to make such a broad statement without something to back it up.

Linda Arney
Box 1658

I take issue with this practice, however, on three counts. First, the \$2 fee is mandatory. A student cannot simply pay the \$1.25 cost and forego buying the prints. He is forced to take the package deal.

Second, each student pays for his copy of the Midlander with his activity fee. This fee supposedly covers the cost of putting out the yearbook. It just doesn't seem right to be forced to pay for the privilege of having your picture included among your classmates' pictures.

Third, the posters announcing that this was the week for pictures were misleading. I read them to say that if you wanted six prints, it would cost \$2. No mention was made of the mandatory nature of the "offer" or that one would have to pay to be in the Midlander.

Perhaps it won't be so bad. There is the possibility that the yearbook could even come in on time for a change.

Gene Curp
Box 7389

Letters

The SIDELINES welcomes all comment and opinion on current events or on items published in this newspaper in the form of letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed and of reasonable length. Letters must be signed with the sender's name and campus box number or other address before they will be considered for publication.

Sidelines

Box 42 Ext. Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

DAVID PAGE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CHUCK SNYDER
BUSINESS MANAGER

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

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Abstracted beach

Tiny sandpipers on an expansive beach seem lost in the infinite complexities of sea and sand. D. Biase reflects: "Having passed the stage of self-expression, I find myself being used. My feeble senses have been better tuned to the forces of nature and I find myself as being nothing as compared to what I find out there."



Footprints in the sand echo D. Biase's artistic goals -- "My aim -- as of now -- is to better understand myself and these strange phenomena -- putting them to use in bringing about visual images that will help nourish the spiritual existence of myself and those fellow beings who desire it."



Expressionism

An isolated blossom seems to express visually as does Di Biase verbally -- "I'm being used in such a way that I don't fully understand. ."

Photo exhibit expresses nature forces

Review

By Jill Woodworth, News Editor

Abstract expressionism through the forces of nature is the major art form which characterizes the photographic work of Michael D. Biase, currently on exhibit in the university Photographic Gallery in the Industrial Arts Annex.

Di Biase, who has exhibited in shows from California to New York, demonstrates a remarkable sensitivity for compositional form. Despite the elements of organic reality depicted, the pictures work well as designs.

Moving patterns of sand and sea and even flower leaves offer dynamic contrasts in dark, light and medium tones and exciting textural qualities.

The Photographic Gallery was very successful last year, according to curator Harold Baldwin, with an opening exhibition from the Museum of Modern Art, and subsequent shows from area photographers, local talent and the George Eastman House.

The campus gallery, located in the former math department building, celebrates its first anniversary this month. Following the current exhibit, which ends Friday, photography instructor Baldwin predicts "an exciting array of shows" for the 1970-71 season.

The works of photographic artist Neil Beitzell, of Richmond, Va., will be on display Monday, Oct. 18-30.

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ASB Senate works with university community

By Dinah Gregory

Dealing effectively with matters of student affairs, promoting understanding between faculty and students and working with the administration in matters affecting the student body are duties delegated to MTSU's Associated Student Body in its constitution.

The ASB is "a sounding board for student problems," stated Bart Gordon, ASB president. The Murfreesboro senior commented that ASB government officials are to find out what students' problems are and bring them to the attention of the student government.

As set up by the ASB constitution, MTSU student government has a House of Representatives and a Senate. Members of the House are representatives from each recognized campus organization while senators are selected by their academic classes (three freshmen, four sophomores, five juniors and five seniors).

Weekly Senate meetings have focused attention on the Inter-Dormitory Council, student rights, ASB restructuring, school spirit, weekend activities, communications and academic affairs.

Speaker of the Senate is elected each spring by the student body. This year's presiding officer is Chattanooga senior Suzanne Smartt.

A principal goal of the ASB, commented Miss Smartt, is to improve relations and communications between students and their government by involving students in ASB plans.

Miss Smartt emphasized the fact that Senate meetings, held each Thursday night at 6:30 in Room 308 of the University Center, are open. Students are en-



Senators at work

Members of the ASB Senate discuss plans for the 1970-71 school year. The Senators are (front row, from left) Eve Watson, senior; Martha Driver, junior; Susan Farrar, Senate secretary; Judy Shacklett, Senate secretary; Suzanne Smartt, Speaker of the Senate; Janis Lumpkins, junior; Mary Martin, junior; and Rita Henderson,

sophomore. Back row, Dennis Phillips, sophomore; Brett Blevins, senior; Ron Fryar, sophomore; Harvey Sloan, junior; John Shannon, senior; Erskine Smith, senior; Tommy Francis, junior; and Sammy Sells, senior.

couraged to contact the senators because senators can be representative only if they know how the students feel about campus matters.

She added that all senators are "more than willing to talk to students in order to find out problems and listen to suggestions."

Ladd views Mini-Kool absence

One-fourth of the students who requested refrigerators for their dormitory rooms have not received them, according to John Ladd, MTSU student representative for Mini-Kool, Incorporated, which supplies the refrigerators.

"We might get some of them in two or three weeks," Ladd predicted Friday.

Ladd stated that only 400 of the 530 refrigerators ordered by MTSU students have been delivered. He added that 250 of these did not arrive until last Thursday night.

Ladd attributed this delay to the fact that Mini-Kool, Inc., which distributes refrigerators to 32 schools across the United

States, was swamped with 50 percent more orders than could be filled at the beginning of the year.

Ladd, who also serves as the ASB public defender, added that two shipments of coolers originally promised for MTSU were diverted to other schools.

Mini-Kool refrigerators, made by Norcold, Inc., were originally rented at \$2.50 per semester, Ladd explained. However, he said, those who did not get them

until last Thursday are being given a \$3.90 discount.

Ladd said that the 130 students who asked for coolers but did not receive them will be given priority if and when a new shipment arrives.

These students, and possibly others who want refrigerators at that time, he declared, will receive them at an even greater discount because of the added delay.

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Robinson leads way

Harriers beat Murray State

Cross-country coach Dean Hayes took on a strong Murray State team Saturday morning on the Veterans' Hospital Golf Course and got a solid team performance to drop the Racers by a 22-35 count. While losing the individual title to Jim Krecji with a 30:44 clocking, the Blue came across with the next five places to sew up the title.

Gary Robinson, a tough miler during the track season, turned in a 31:16 time over the six-mile course for second place

and was followed by the surprising sophomore Myles Maille, who came across the line with a 31:53 time.

Maillie was the 1968 Tennessee State Champion in the mile and came to MTSU with great promise. A lack of confidence and experience kept him from achieving greatness last year but Hayes was quite pleased with his performance Saturday.

Rich Russo, the best two miler on the squad, finished fourth and

Bob McLeer, another top distance man during the spring, was two seconds behind.

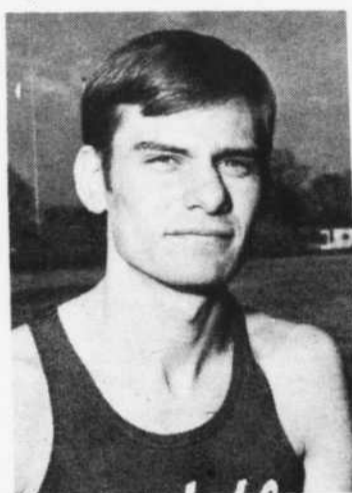
Both Russo and McLeer have done well all year and are more suited for the six-mile run than the other runners, since they are mostly middle distance runners.

Two Murray runners came in sixth and seventh, but Danny Crews and Homer Huffman placed the icing on the cake and ate it too as they crossed the line before the other two runners did to cap the win.

Crews had a 33:20 clocking and Huffman was three seconds behind.

The win is the second for the Raiders who have lost to only Tennessee Tech this season.

"I was real pleased as every man improved over last Saturday's time by at least 14 seconds. We looked very much on the way to being a good team," Hayes commented.



Robinson

Finney, Arrington score, Raiders lose

A lot of individual battles were won Saturday afternoon when Middle Tennessee State traveled to Richmond, Ky., but the big one was taken by Eastern by a 24-10 count, the first loss of the season for head football coach Bill Peck's Blue Raiders. Eastern now possesses a 4-0 mark, and has yet to lose a conference game. MTSU, on the other hand, now had a 3-1 record and is 1-1 in the always tough Ohio Valley Conference.

As was expected, it turned out to be a battle of the defenses, as the Colonels were the league's best against the rush and the Raiders possessed the best against the pass. And in the end, it was the mistakes the opponent's "headhunter" corps forced that meant the ball game.

Luck begins

MTSU kicked off and ran into instant luck as David Duvall recovered an Eastern fumble, but the going was too rough and the fighting Blue were forced to punt. Two more series of plays in the first period ended in the same manner, with Peck's men driving well, but stalling as they met midfield.

And Eastern did no better until midway into the second quarter when tough Jimmy Brooks caught a 28-yard pass from signal caller Bob Fricker.

Justice, Wright shine

But the Blue offense got moving and after 12 plays, highlighted by the carrying of Reuben Justice and Gary Wright, the Blue camped on the 15-yard line. Archie Arrington came in and kicked his first field goal of the season and it was a 7-3 ball game.

But Eastern had a good kicker themselves and it was a seven-point spread before anyone knew it again right before the half ended.

But Eastern struck quick in the third quarter and put the icing on the cake with a 57-yard jaunt by Brooks, and a 76-yard pass interception. It wasn't until late in the third period of play that Bobby Gatlin found end Mike Finney in the end zone for a tally, with Arrington booting the extra point.

EKU wins stats

Team statistics showed Eastern getting 16 first downs compared to 15 by the Raiders, gaining 221 yards to our 144 rushing, and collecting 115 through the air to MTSU's 84. The attendance showed some 16,000 people were at the game.

The Raiders hit the road for an encounter with league opponent Murray State this weekend. Murray recently dropped a game to Morehead, the team we beat two weeks ago. Murray is the only win the Blue marked up last year, it being Homecoming.

Intramural schedule released by Ruffner

Seven activities are scheduled for the rest of the 1970 year, according to intramural director Joe Ruffner, with billiards the next event following the completion of flag football, now in progress. Billiards will begin Oct. 19, and must be turned in the University Center director's office.

Other events on the schedule are chess, bridge, the little international, hole-in-one golf, a swim meet and table tennis. Entries for billiards, bridge, chess and table tennis must all be turned in to the director of the University Center.

The intramural program is cooperating with the SGA Hospitality and Games Committee in these activities.

For the chess and bridge tournament, only paired entries will be accepted. Further information can be obtained by talking to Bill Zvanut.

The hole-in-one tournament will be held over two days and is open to all. Hours for participation will be 3:30 through 5 p.m. today and 9:30 through 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Dates and the events areas follow: chess (rosters due, Oct. 21, starts Oct. 26); bridge (rosters due Oct. 21, starts Oct. 26); little international (starts Oct. 29); hole-in-one golf (starts Nov. 13-14); swimming (rosters due noon, Dec. 4, starts Dec. 7); and table tennis (rosters due Dec. 4, starts Dec. 9).

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