



Four speakers stated their views on drugs in a symposium sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity. A near capacity crowd was on hand Monday night for the symposium. All four speakers agreed that the taking of drugs is an individual matter, but that there are risks involved in drug use.

According To Vandy Dean

## Drugs Are Constantly Confronting Students

"Students will be increasingly confronted with drugs," said Sidney Boutwell, dean of men at Vanderbilt University, "and the critical question is whether or not to use them."

Boutwell's remarks came Monday night at a symposium on drugs sponsored by Sigma Nu Colony. Boutwell was one of four speakers on the program including E.C. Tolbert, M.D., a local physician; Nasir Bashir, Ph.D. presently doing research at Meharry Medical College; and Rev. Robert Palmer, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Nashville.

Boutwell's opening remarks dealt with the evolution of attitudes on marijuana but later added:

"The physiological effects of marijuana are not striking, but there are risks involved. They include career, legal and psychological risks and the individual should be informed of them."

All four speakers agreed that the decision to use drugs was one of the individual. "The label 'drugs' lumps too much together," pointed out Bashir in an interview after the program.

"I believe the present laws are too strict, but they can't be changed by the scientists," the Pakistani educator added, "the change must come about by an awareness of the public."

The four speakers had high praise for Sigma Nu for sponsoring the program and complimented the students who attended by citing their knowledge and awareness of the issue.

"This was a very enjoyable experience," said Bashir, "and it was good to see such an interested and informed student body."

"I was very excited to see the real interest shown by the students for the relevant knowledge on the issue," added Rev. Palmer. "This is the way we approach the truth. The program was very valuable both to the audience and the speakers with the high degree of repertoire that was established."

Middle Tennessee  
State University

# SIDELINES

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Thursday, March 19, 1970

## State Board Approves Six MTSU Proposals

All six recommendations submitted to the State Board of Education by MTSU were approved at the board's March 13 meeting.

Receiving final approval were plans to set aside 30 acres on the southeast corner of campus for a fraternity row; assessing summer fees at the same rate charged for a fall or spring semester; and three alternate financing proposals for the delayed construction of MTSU's \$5 million convocation, physical education and athletic center.

Three other Board-approved recommendations deal with extending the educational programs here and must be approved by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission before being put into effect.

Pending consideration and approval by the Higher Education Commission are the MTSU doctorate of arts degree which would specialize in training college-level instructors in English, history and health-physical education; a bachelor of science with inter-disciplinary major in education and home economics to train teachers for early childhood education; and a master of arts and master of arts in teaching in the geography field.

Each of these three proposed educational programs will be

By Wanda Ensor  
Editor-in-Chief

discussed and evaluated at the March 31 meeting of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, according to President M.G. Scarlett.

Scarlett added that "there's a chance that they (the commissions) won't approve all three programs because they might feel that we won't be able to adequately finance all of them."

Each of the three pending programs has been planned to go into effect with the beginning of the next fall semester, Scarlett said.

Action will begin as soon as possible on the three measures receiving final approval, according to Scarlett.

The hike in summer tuition rates will become effective this summer. He explained that fees for the summer session were probably lowered years ago to entice more students and pep up

a sagging enrollment.

Scarlett termed such enticement "unnecessary" now since summer school enrollment has reached such proportions that personnel can hardly handle it.

In discussing the fraternity row plans, Scarlett said that the only factor that can hinder construction now is the fraternities themselves.

With the approval of the State Board of Education, MTSU has sectioned off 30 acres of land

(Continued on Pg. 2)

## Free Student To Student Mailing A Possibility

The possibilities of free campus mail from student to student is being investigated by Jimmy Jackson, MTSU business manager.

This action taken by Jackson was initiated by Gary Keyt junior class president, and Garland Honeycutt, vice-president of the sophomore class yesterday because "We felt that charging the students six cents for just sending mail through the campus post office was an unnecessary cost to the student."

"We didn't feel it was right," Honeycutt stated, "to have to buy a stamp when all

the post office employee had to do was walk around the corner and put the mail in another student's box."

Jackson is presently checking with Murfreesboro postal authorities to clarify this question.

"The university post office is under the same rules and regulations as any other post office with one exception," stated Jackson, "the university has the right to mix official campus mail with the other mail."

"The problem involved," stated Jackson, "is the determination of the interpretation of the town officials business

as defined in the contract with the Federal Government." The basic question is does the federal post office or the university determine the interpretation of "official campus mail?" "Presently," he continued, "it includes faculty mail, staff mail, and mail of official campus organizations. Up to this point mail from one student to another is not regarded as official."

"If the university is allowed to determine what is the definition of official campus mail the final decision will be up to President Scarlett."

MTSU owns the post office

boxes and they are rented to the federal government by a three year contract.

At the present time the federal government pays the university approximately \$4000 per year for the handling of mail, the sale of stamps and money orders through the post office.

Mary Taylor, director of the post office stated, "The post office hires seven full time employees. The employees are state employees and are not hired by the federal government. However, the university post office is inspected twice

(Continued on Pg. 2)

## Campus Rules Committee Members Named

The All Campus Rules Committee members were appointed last week and held their first organizational meeting to establish sub-committees, according to Paul Cantrell, recently named Chairman of the Rules Committee.

The Rules Committee is composed of eleven members of equal voting status including five students, three faculty members, and three representatives of the administration. Additionally, two ex-officio members who possess no voting power are the president of the ASB and the Assistant Dean of Students.

The five student members include Larry Ledford, Cleveland senior; Gerald Edwards, Chattanooga sophomore; Janet Chattin, Estill Springs junior; Jan Williams, Hartsville senior; and Joey Livesay, Nashville junior.

Mrs. Judy Smith, an instructor in the sociology department, Dr. Martha Chambers, Physical Education teacher; and Paul Cantrell, instructor in economics, comprise the faculty members of the Rules Committee.

Administrative representatives include Robert MacLean, dean of students; Dean of Women, Martha Hampton; and Robert LaLance, dean of men.

These eleven members, under the chairmanship of Cantrell, have divided into three sub-committees and one special sub-committee.

Each of the sub-committees deals with a particular section of the MTSU Student Handbook which is to be scrutinized and evaluated in its relationship to governing of the MTSU student, according to Cantrell.

For example, Sub-Committee

1 deals with Disciplinary Procedures (pp. 13-14 of Student Handbook) and Rules and Regulations (pp. 15-18). This committee headed by Larry Ledford is composed of Gerald Edwards, Janet Chattin, and Robert MacLean.

Sub-Committee 2 is responsible for Standards of Conduct for Women Students (pp. 22-26) and Social Activities (p. 32).

Standards of Conduct for Male Students and Student Organization--will be the subjects concerning Sub-Committee 3, which is headed by Joey Livesay. Additional sub-committee members of this are Mrs. Judy Smith and Dean LaLance.

In order to fully cover the Student Handbook a Special Sub-Committee has been organized to review pp. 9-13 which deal with Traditional Events, Recreation, On Campus Food Ser-

vices, Off-Campus Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities of Students, and Disciplinary Procedures; and pp. 33-35, which includes recognized Departmental Clubs, Honorary Societies, Special Interest Clubs, Religious Groups, and Greek Fraternities and Sororities. Members of this special Sub-Committee include Dean of Students, Robert MacLean; Dean of Women, Martha Hampton; and Dean of Men, Robert LaLance.

Rules Committee Chairman, Paul Cantrell plans to hold the next meeting of the All Campus Rules Committee after at least one sub-committee finishes its investigation of its subject area. The committee will make tentative recommendations which will be later reconsidered and re-evaluated before rules for the up-coming year are finalized. Cantrell feels that there

should be a sub-committee ready to report within a month.

Accordingly he has asked the committees to scrutinize existing rules and to submit recommendations in the event that areas are discovered, to be deficient, so that rules may be substituted, restructured, or deleted.

In order that options and alternatives can be considered, Cantrell is soliciting suggestions from all interested members of the university community. Advice should be submitted to either Cantrell at Box 117, via campus mail, or to the sub-committee heads, in order that diverse viewpoints may be taken into account and studied.

"Anybody can submit a recommendation," Cantrell emphasized, "No doors are closed."





Nine MTSU students are featured in an advertisement in the current edition of SEVENTEEN Magazine. The picture which appears on page 94 of the March 17 issue illustrates new patterns in shoes by Genesco at a social hour in the Kappa Alpha Fraternity house.

## State Board Gives Approval . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)  
east of the campus married students apartments.

This land will be leased in two acre plots to fraternities interested in constructing houses, Scarlett said.

"Now it's up to the individual fraternities," emphasized Scarlett. "They must raise their own money and plan their own houses. All the university does is to say this tract of land is available."

Scarlett added that he considers it important "to have good, adequate housing in which to conduct fraternity activities, to have adequate parking facilities, and to be somewhat isolated from the campus residential area so that members won't have to worry about noise."

He said at present no interest has been shown in constructing special sorority houses but indicated that such requests could probably be met in the future.

Construction will begin as soon as possible on the newly-

approved convocation, physical education and athletic center, Scarlett said.

Any of three alternate funding plans has been approved by the State Board of Education. And the task remaining now is to determine which plan to use.

Each of the plans provides for use of \$2.9 million still available from the 1967 capital outlay, and offers alternatives to secure the additional \$2.1 million necessary to construct the new complex.

The first plan would combine the 1967 capital outlay and funds from the State Bond Authority. But -- because of current high interest rates -- the State Bond Authority has frozen all sales of bonds for the present.

Plan number two would call in aid from the Federal Interest subsidy. Under this grant, all interest rates over three percent would be covered by the federal government, so there would be no burden of costs increase for MTSU. If such a subsidy becomes available, Scarlett said, the bond authority will probably immediately grant bonds for the project.

He pointed out, however, that a final decision on approval or disapproval of the interest subsidy application won't be available before May, at the earliest.

And with each day's delay, construction costs are rising, he said.

The complex was originally estimated at around \$4 million dollars -- that figure covering costs of new construction and renovation of the old gymnasium. After repeated delays, estimates place costs for new construction alone near \$5 million.

"If we have to wait two more years, the cost will rise about 18 percent," Scarlett said. He added that such a hike would necessitate either finding new sources for additional funds or cutting back considerably on the building itself.

Instead of waiting, MTSU will probably rely on plan number three if the federal interest subsidy and the State Bond Authority

aid isn't approved, he said.

Under the final alternative, the remaining funds from the 1967 capital outlay would be combined with the 1969 capital outlay to finance the complex.

This 1969 outlay was originally intended for use on a learning resource center and music recital hall.

But "there are definite priorities," Scarlett said, "and we want to begin work on the convocation center as soon as possible."

## Further Maturing Of Interests Seen For MTSU Theatre Group

Tomorrow many MTSU students will be packing their bags for sunny Florida beaches. Meanwhile, ten students will be donning their winter clothes for New York City.

The students accompanied by Mary Skiba, Dorethe Tucker, and Clay Hawes, instructors in the speech and theater department, will spend Easter vacation on the New York Theater Tour.

"The trip is unique because it is oriented especially to the theatre student," said Dorethe Tucker.

Every student will see at least four plays in addition to other plays of his choosing. The plays on the itinerary are: "Dames at Sea," a spoof of musicals

of the 1930's; "Minne's Boys," a play about the Marx Brothers; "Butterflies are Free," a tragedy about a blind boy who falls in love; and "Forty Karats," a French comedy about modern marital problems.

"The shows were selected," stated Mary Skiba, "especially for the four different types of plays they represent." They include, she continued, "a comedy, a drama, a musical, and an off-Broadway production."

For three of the students,

through additional work such as writing critiques of the productions, the trip will earn them an applied speech credit. This type of involvement course, according to Skiba, developed for the individual student so he may apply what he has learned in other speech and theater classes.

"In addition to the plays," she further indicated, "we will tour a costume house, a lighting manufacturer, Radio City Music Hall, Lincoln Center, and possibly a drama academy."

## Mail Changes Studied . . .

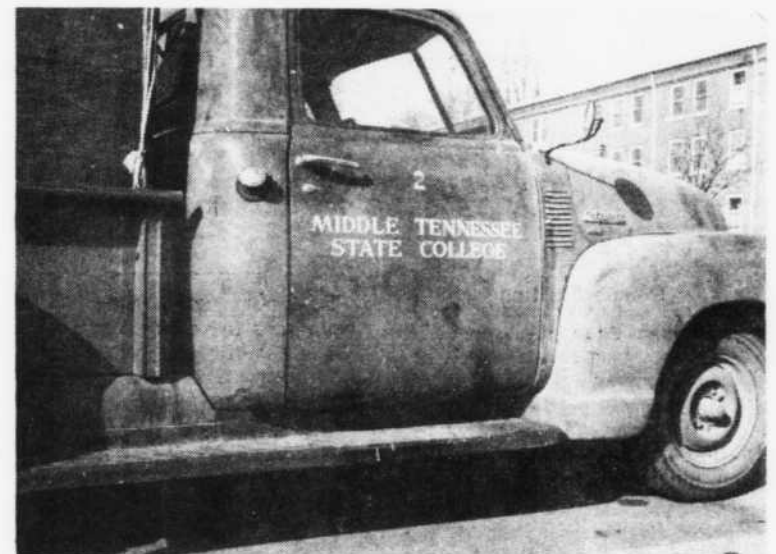
(Continued from Pg. 1)  
each year by the federal government and is subject to all of the regulations set by it.

Jackson noted that there might be additional expense involved if the students were not charged for campus mail. The increased volume might require

the hiring of additional employees.

At the present time the salaries of post office employees are paid by the rental of post office boxes and the revenue brought in by the contract with the federal government.

Honeycutt and Keyt recommended to Jackson that the volume of mail could possibly be kept down by stricter enforcement of present postal regulations and the initiation of student use of envelopes similar to those in which faculty mail is now sent to increase the efficiency of mail delivery.



## Is It MTSU Or MTSC?

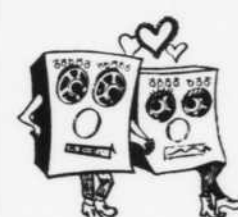
Although Middle Tennessee State has been an university for five years, remnants of the past remain in various campus signs that proclaim college status.

Educational and non-academic activities have progressed so rapidly here in the past few years that the public image of the university has had trouble

keeping up the pace, says President M.G. Scarlett.

And he's apparently right because, as these pictures show there are even instances here on campus when we forget that MTSU is now an active young regional university instead of a more backward state teacher's college.

Students sending mail to New York City, the Bronx, or Brooklyn, will have it returned to their boxes due to a postal workers strike in these areas. Mary Taylor, director of the MTSU post office said that any mail sent to zip codes 100-104 and 110-119 would be returned to the students because it cannot be delivered.



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## Guilford Dudley Speaks At Model United Nations

Guilford Dudley, U.S. ambassador to Denmark, has accepted an invitation to be the speaker at the Model United Nations, according to Mary Pat Williams of the International Relations Club.

Dudley, a Tennessee native and Vanderbilt graduate, has served in Denmark since his appointment there by President Nixon in April 1969.

At the present time 42 delegations from Tennessee high schools are planning to attend the event on April 3-4, Miss Williams stated. Dudley will speak at the banquet on the second day.

The first day of the assembly will consist of registration and committee meetings with university students chairing the four Model United Nations committees.

Linda Myers will serve as chairman of Political Committee A, and Margaret Millett will serve as chairman of Political Committee B.

Heading the Socio-Cultural Committee will be Anne Sloan, and Charles Flower will direct the Economics Committee.

Cheryl Bible will serve as a

floating chairman, assisting the four other chairmen.

The General Assembly of the Model United Nations will be held in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 4.

Acting as Assembly President will be Mary Pat Williams, and Charles Johnson will guide the Model United Nations as Secretary General.

Also assisting in the United Nations are 50 students and faculty members who will serve as advisors to the high school delegations.

At the concluding banquet, certificates of participation will be presented to the high school delegations, and a plaque will be awarded to the delegation deemed the most outstanding along with awards for honorable mentions.

Dudley's speech at the banquet will concern "The Formulation and Implementation of Foreign Policy."

Before his diplomatic appointment Dudley was president of Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Nashville and was on the board of directors of WLAC Radio-TV.

## Coed Sport

# Shoot To Rid Frustrations

"Shooting is a good way to rid yourself of frustrations after classes," said Penny Gunther, one of the two female members of the MTSU Raider Rifles, the only minor varsity sport which has both male and female members.

The organization has a total membership of 17 and is affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

According to Miss Gunther, other favorable aspects of being a member of the rifle team include meeting students from other schools, developing sportsmanship and encouraging competition.

Mike Russell, a member of the team, said that the rifle squad participates in several contests in the area. In November, the team won a contest at Florence State University.

About two weeks ago, in a contest at Vanderbilt University, the Raider Rifles defeated the Vandy team for the third consecutive year.

The purpose of the team, stated Russell, is to promote good marksmanship. The group owns a total of 20 weapons including 10 German-made Walther's, two Remingtons and

eight Winchester's.

In competition, college teams play by a set of rules that is a combination of NRA and international rules. A regulation match includes a warm-up time of ten minutes and 51 minutes of actual shooting from prone, kneeling and standing positions.

"Before a match, there is always psychological pressure, but as soon as the shooting starts, there is no time for pressure," said Russell.

According to Russell, the conduct of MTSU's team is excellent and the team is one of the few rifle teams known for friendliness at matches.

There are no requirements for members, and all they must do is to try out for the team.

They do not have to pass any type of skill test. Typically, the top six members are the only ones who participate in the contests.

Sponsors of the Raider Rifles are Captain Bethard and Captain Behr. The first line (top) marksmen are Russell, John Blockley, Jack Sidebottom, Carl Jackson, Tom Greenough and Mike Betty.

## Teaching Forms

All applications for Fall Semester, 1970 student teaching must be on file in the Office of Student Teaching no later than Friday, March 20, 1970.

## Astronomy Class Opens For Aero-Space Minded

A new course, "Introduction to Astronomy" is being offered to interested students of science this semester, according to J.E. Wiser, head of the chemistry and physics department.

The course, Physics 340, is being taught by Roy Clark, a chemist, physicist, and amateur astronomer.

"MTSU has always been aero-space minded," Wiser said, "and has taught a certain amount of astronomy in courses such as physics, physical science, and physical geography."

"Now, however, prospective teachers of science and other

interested students of science may elect a complete course in the subject."

The department presently has a refractor telescope, and a new reflector telescope will be added in the near future to accommodate night field trips for observational purposes. Wiser stated that Ed Baldwin of the geography department is cooperating with the new class by providing lecture-demonstrations and that celestial globes, star charts, and the latest astronomy films have been purchased for the course.

"Nature has cooperated with the new course this semester by providing two outstanding comets, an eclipse of the moon, and a rare total eclipse of the sun," Wiser added, "and detailed results of the Apollo 11 moon rock analysis are now out and will be complemented by the Apollo 12 results."

Present plans are to offer the course again next spring semester, and if there is sufficient demand, as a night course in the fall.

## What's Up

THURSDAY, MARCH 19  
5 p.m. -- Fellowship Club, 324 ABC, UC  
5:30 p.m. -- Tau Sigma, 324, UC  
7-9 p.m. -- School Board Seminar Meeting, 105, NCB  
7:30 p.m. -- Dating Game, DA Theater  
8 p.m. -- Young Democrats, 324 C, UC

FRIDAY, MARCH 20  
Spring Holidays Begin

## Review

# Hepburn's Individuality Dominates Broadway Production 'Coco'

By Dinah Gregory,  
Dennis Phillips

Although Alan Jay Lerner's Broadway musical "Coco" is about the famous French courtesiere Gabriele Chanel (Coco), as soon as the play began, Katherine Hepburn's magnetic individuality dominated the production.

Most critics agree that Miss Hepburn's vibrant personality gave the play the color which was lacking in the plot. A review of the play in AMERICA magazine said, "Coco is strictly a personality musical. Miss Hepburn's portrayal of Coco Chanel is a vivid portrait of a dynamic woman who refused to accept defeat."

Shown in a flashback scene, Coco had an unpleasant childhood experience which made her determined to lead a self-reliant life. In later years, Coco missed having someone

Editor's note: SIDELINES reporters in New York last week for a meeting of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association took in some of the Broadway scenes during their free times. Here two reporters give their impressions of the musical, "Coco."

to share affection with so she adopted one of her models.

Several years after Coco had retired from the world of fashion, she decided to make a comeback. Shortly after she became successful again, the model she adopted fell in love and got married. Coco's heart was broken, but in the typical Chanel and Hepburn style, recovery was quick, and Coco returned to her carefree life.

The music, composed by Andre Previn, lent itself ad-

mirably to Miss Hepburn's unique voice. Ranging in mood from the pensive to the exuberant, Previn's score was referred to in LIFE magazine as "graceful and educated." Miss Hepburn sang her numbers in the famous "talk-sing" style which was typical of Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady." This unusual type of singing is usually attempted only by a true super-star.

Costumes and sets were designed by Cecil Beaton. Most of the action took place in the Chanel Salon in Paris which included an elegant mirrored spiral staircase and curtained dais for modeling the Chanel creations. The 253 costumes used in the musical were theatrically modified versions of actual Chanel designs.

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## Editorial

## Institution Can Rise By Degrees

March 31 could be a pretty important day in the scholastic future of this university.

That's the date that three new academic programs for MTSU come up for approval before the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

The three programs for which the university is seeking recognition are:

1 - A bachelor of science with interdisciplinary major in education and home economics to prepare teachers at the nursery school and primary levels;

2 - A master of arts and a master of arts in teaching in geography; and

3 - A doctorate of arts in English, history and health/physical education to prepare teachers at the university level.

Each of these programs has already been given the approval of the State Board of Education. And each is certainly worthy of support.

Yet chances are that not all of the plans will get the nod from officials of the Higher Education Commission.

In such instances education commissioners must be convinced that the applying university can fully support -- both in finances and in personnel -- the educational program requested.

Naturally, if given the choice, we'd like all three programs. Each represents an extension of educational opportunity to fill a need within the university community.

But if the range is narrowed down by the education commissioners, we'd stand behind the doctorate of arts, because -- let's face it -- that's the program that can do the most for the university as a whole.

Not only would this program fill the need for a doctoral offering here, but it would benefit the entire area by turning out better qualified college instructors. And, since this would be the only program of its kind in the entire Southeast, the D.A. would help lift MTSU from a quiet regional university to one of much wider recognition.

The question here is obviously one of university growth and progress versus old standards and the demands on state officials from other higher education institutions. With four prospective degrees hanging the balance, let's hope the scales tip in the right direction at the end of this month.

By Wanda Ensor

## SIDELINES

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Lerner

## Young Bomb-Makers Bring Pity, Terror, Destruction

By Max Lerner

NEW YORK -- Pity and terror were what Aristotle saw in the purging experience of tragedy. We are bound to feel them also for the young people involved in the bomb-making destruction of the townhouse on 11th Street in Manhattan.

Pity for the distortion of what could have been generously used energies, terror at what happens when idealism misfires and turns to murder.

The count is piling up.

Item: Two bodies -- a student activist leader at Columbia and a woman's torso.

Item: The daughter of the household, also a far-out activist, and another girl, both of whom were rescued after the blast and then disappeared.

Item: In the rubble, a basement workshop and a large cache of dynamite and blasting caps -- enough (police say) "to blow up most of the block."

The search isn't over, the story isn't ended. It has all the ingredients of a modern morality play, with mystery added: young rebels, bombs, generational estrangement, factional revolutionary politics, a search for vanished women.

We live in a time of moral confusion, when many seem willing to collaborate in the fantasies of the militant bomb-makers and are loathe to condemn or even to write about them, lest it put them on the side of the Establishment. This is a curious myopia.

Surely we have a right to ask how the idealism of the young was short-circuited into a destructive hate.

Anarchism as a philosophy of civil disobedience to the state has a long history in America, dating back to Thoreau. But the terrorism of "urban guerrillas" has been borrowed from the Russian revolutionary experience and wrest from the resistance movements in occupied areas, from Vietnam and the Middle East, from Fidel Castro and Che Guevara.

Hence, the far-out factional debates on revolutionary strategy and tactics -- whom to seek out as allies, whom to radicalize first, how much immediate violence is productive or counterproductive.

That is part of the story of the house on 11th Street. For the little group in that house, the debate was over, and the decision for bomb-violence had been reached. Theodore Gold, who was killed in the blast, had been a leader of the 1968 campus revolt at Columbia, then an SDS Weatherman, finally the head of a little splinter group, the Mad Dogs.

Catherine Wilkerson, a Swarthmore graduate, was also a member of the Weatherman faction of SDS, although she is reported to have broken with them.

Two other young women are being searched for, one of them linked by police with the bombing of several Manhattan skyscrapers by a group of young revolutionaries. Whoever the young woman was who ended as the torso in the rubble was probably also one of the bomb-makers.



Lerner

How did this come about?

There have been studies of SDS members which show, in their writings, an end-of-history vision of a murderous political Apocalypse, everything ending in a sea of tyranny and blood. This is part of the clinical pathology of the young far-left movements of today which project their rage and inner violence on the public scene. It is also part of the wiping out of the dividing line between private and public.

Take Catherine Wilkerson, who turned her father's house -- while he was away on vacation -- into a dynamite storehouse and an amateur bomb factory. What hatred she must have had for him, to use his home to destroy everything she associated with him.

Some of the young bomb-makers have, like Catherine, parents who belong to the owning class and whom they have disowned and want to destroy.

Others in the far-out left have parents who are ethically overcommitted -- liberals and radicals -- handing on to their children the sense that everything is wrong and that life must be one long effort to set it right.

In every era, terrorism has come less from outright evil than from the purest springs of outraged and violated idealism.

Hence, the children have gone far beyond the parents and, instead of waiting for the long effort, they want to smash things right away and put them together somehow, in any way. By thinking of their parents as soft and ineffectual, but well-meaning, they cannot take out rebelliousness on them, but wreak it instead on society.

In the end they are bound to wreak their violence on themselves, falling victim to their own clumsy amateurism, not only as bomb-makers but as professional revolutionaries.

For in a febrile era of political hysteria the bomb contrived for the outsiders are inevitably turned against the even more hated insiders.

One of the Weathermen spokesmen even went lyrical the other day, in a revolutionary paper, about Charles Manson because he had guts enough to send his girls to kill Sharon Tate and the other rich.

At this point, when Manson and the Weathermen together confuse themselves with the omnipotence of God, we have the sharp recognition of an overweening hubris, and a wave of pity and terror washes over us.



# Agnew Criticizes Government Critics

By Arthur Hoppe

Vice President Agnew devoted most of an hour-long interview with the New York Times the other day to criticizing, if you would believe it, us ace newsmen.

His main criticism of us was that we criticized our Government too much. Why, he asked, didn't we criticize the governments of Russia, China and North Vietnam instead?

Their ace newsmen don't criticize their governments, he pointed out. They criticize ours. And why can't we be more like them?

Mr. Agnew ended the interview by saying he didn't want to be President. "The thing that's become increasingly attractive to me," he said, "is a syndicated column."

It should be a great column -- bold, fearless and daring political analysis. He could call it, "Out of My Head." You can envision its tremendous possibilities.

Washington -- The Silent Proletariat stands unanimously behind our beloved President and genius military Commander in Chief, R. Nixon, in his glorious determination to thwart the power-mad North Vietnamese imperialists in their insane ambition to seize the freedom-loving, democratic Kingdom of Laos.

The rafters rang with thunderous cheers as R. Nixon told the Republican Party Congress that North Korea, China and Russia were all paper tigers. "Capitalism is the wave of the future," he said. "We will bury them."

It is widely known that millions of exploited peasants are starving in China, while millions of exploited Kulaks are drunk in Russia, he said.

Revolution, led by the freedom-loving, democratic bourgeoisie, is expected to break out in these oppressed countries at any minute.

Party members at the Congress pledged once again their allegiance to the Revolution of 1776 and vowed to double their work quotas in order to achieve R. Nixon's Eight-Year Plan.

The only foolish criticism of R. Nixon's brilliant address came from W. Fulbright, the infamous revisionist who has publicly suggested revising the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

In the interest of unity and harmony among The Silent Proletariat, this foolish criticism will not be printed. But the Party members unanimously resolved that W. Fulbright should be forced to parade down Pennsylvania Avenue with a dunce cap on his head.

Turning to the East German revanchists and the Cuban adventurists, it is high time these power-mad, imperialist lackeys and their running dogs...

No, it just won't do. The American public simply isn't ready for Communist-style journalism. Nor is it going to help world affairs much, if we ace American newsmen devote ourselves to criticizing the misdeeds of Russia, China and North Vietnam.

The basic problem, which Mr. Agnew has overlooked, is that Moscow, Peking and Hanoi are outside our circulation zones.

So Mr. Agnew is making a terrible mistake. If he wants to get anywhere by criticizing Communist governments, he shouldn't become a syndicated columnist.

He should run for President instead.

**Bill Mauldin**



## 'Big Brother' Watches As Head-Count Begins

To the Editor:

Big Brother begins his decennial intrusion into your privacy late in March. You will be required to answer up to 120 questions, many of them highly personal in nature.

These are examples of questions you must answer under penalty of fine and imprisonment. "Do you have a flush toilet?" "Do you have a bathtub or shower?" "Has this person been married more than once?" "If you pay rent by the month, what is your monthly rent?"

Other questions will cover such things as number of babies, including miscarriages; kitchen facilities; and heating equipment.

The Constitutional purpose of the census is to "enumerate" the population so that seats in Congress may be fairly apportioned. To fulfill that purpose requires only "head count" questions such as name, age, and address and possibly sex, marital status, and visitors in home at time of census. The Constitution's Bill of Rights also includes a guarantee of the right of privacy.

The real issue is not the drift of the questions, but the right to require an answer to questions at all.

If you wish to help strike a

blow for individual freedom, then join Census Resistance #70, Room 304 Empire Building, 13th and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. A post card to this address will bring details on how to resist the census snoopers.

This national committee is urging citizens to answer only "headcount" questions. The penalties for failure to answer the questions fully is a maximum \$100 fine and/or up to 60 days in jail.

In 1960 only two people were fined and no one has ever been jailed in census history for failure to comply.

This committee is also raising funds to defend and pay the fines of those "Snoopy" chooses to prosecute and to bring suits to test the constitutionality of the present census.

The government says census information is confidential, but this doesn't prevent the law from being changed, or a dishonest employee from releasing it. The statistics from the census are released to commercial interests allowing them to flood you with junk mail.

Join the biggest "snooper" resistance in census history.

Sincerely,  
Phil Harper  
Box 197

## Krims Photography Shows Social Ills

To the Editor:

Leslie Krims, a teacher of photography at State University of New York College at Buffalo, has put together a very powerful visual statement about our society's ills which are on the front page of our newspapers each morning and evening. A vigorous effort was made by Krims to strike out against pornography in a photographic show now being exhibited in the University's Photographic Gallery.

A section of the show was not hung because a major portion of our society has not been visually oriented to perceive these concepts.

Krims shows pornography as "Mickey Mouse" by displaying it among balloons of the Walt Disney characters and also the unconcern of those who participate in such antics by conveying the feeling of a routine job such as factory work.

The decision was made that the participants in this academic community would not understand these visual concepts and read into them the wrong meaning even though the prints are grotesque. As one student commented "they turn you off, instead of on."

Also included in the show are visual strikes against education as it exists in many places, auto accidents and many other ills, which are Krims' interpretations of society's failures today.

The Festival of the Arts is another visual experience presented to the students of this campus, with few enjoying the marvelous performances.

When leaving the Kipnis Mime Theatre players' performance a person stated it was hard to

follow.

But really, it required you only to think and let the imagination have play with your experiences which would cause the involvement to be very enjoyable. Too many students have very limited experiences and tight enclosure holds them from enjoyment probably never to be known.

There is evidence of breakthroughs and I would like to thank Clayton Hawes for his splendid efforts the last two years and hope next year will be bigger and better.

Jim Leonhirth's editorial in the March 12 edition of SIDELINES shows promise that if we have enough people to keep up the good work and don't give out a larger following will come.

Harold Baldwin  
Box 305

## Letter Policy

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

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

All letters should be of reasonable length and must carry the name and campus box number of the writer. Names and box numbers will be printed along with letters except in unusual circumstances, when an editorial decision to the contrary is made.



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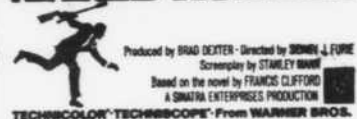
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# Boys' Intramural Action Flourishes

Men's intramural basketball continues into its second week with the action hot and heavy. Monday's action saw Dorm "H" drop Gracy Hall 56-50, with Mike Pace and Paul Bowers pacing the winners with 21 points each.

Sims Hall crushed Whole "D" Team 94-40, as Ray Womack threaded 35 for Sims. Beasley Hall slipped past the Gore Bunch 39-27, with Jim Peden leading the scoring with 16 markers.

Alpha Kappa Delta beat the Beer Belly Bombers 49-33, as Mike Potts hit 14 for AKD. The Vet's Club edged past Yebatz 29-27, after being down by as many as seven in the first half. Jack Wynns led the Vets with 12.

The Leftovers behind the 28 point scoring of Melvin Haynes clobbered the Mercuries 73-35. Homer Huffman had 10 for the losers. The Draft Dodgers handed the Odd Squad its second loss of the tournament, 59-35. David Larkin had 20 for the victors.

Seagram 7 slipped past the Dusters 53-49, as Charles Mun-

day hit 18 for the bourbons. Bill Moore had 24 for the losers. The Wheelknobs, behind the 14 point efforts of Dickie Thomas, knocked off the BSU 45-42.

The Bay Area Bombers and The Technical Fouls concluded the Wednesday program with the Bombers bombing 75-49. Dickey Waggoner and Steve Smith each had 20 points for the winners.

Tuesday's action saw the Big "O"'s defeat the Roadrunners 66-61, as Butch Beasley netted 26 for the "O"'s. The Nashville Cats, behind Tim Pettus' 22 points, clipped the Giants 62-50.

In an exciting game, the Spoilers edged the Ghetto Boys 55-54, Dale Spruce getting 24 for the winners. Griff's Team with the aid of Gary Draper's 27 points, knocked off the Bandetts 80-57.

The Rejects took The Untouchables 71-61, Cris Wyre netting 13 for the winners. The Trojans clipped the Big "T" 42-34, Stan Lindsey leading the way with 12.

The Phantom Knights beat the Cast "B" 65-44, Kenny Crunk hitting for 21 to lead the Knights. The Patriots edged the V.P. Pipers 39-38, Mike McWilliams getting 11 for the winners.

Kappa Alpha dumped the CAP's 56-32, with Sam Lorch scoring 14 for the winners. Sigma Nu was forced to forfeit to the SAE's 2-0.

In double overtime, the Pikes edged Kappa Sigma 46-44, Tom Givens getting 15 for Pi Kappa Alpha. Kappa Sig #2 avenged the loss of their brothers as they knocked off their own pledges 34-19.

## Raiders Open Season

The MTSU Blue Raider baseball squad will open its 1970 season tomorrow with a doubleheader against tough Columbia State at the Columbia diamond.

The scheduled opener with Belmont College of Nashville was postponed last Friday because of extreme cold weather. As of today, no makeup day has been announced for the games.

The Raiders could experience problems right off the bat because following the games with Columbia on Friday, they will travel to Chattanooga Saturday

for a doubleheader with the always powerful Mocs.

The Blue will then return home for another doubleheader Monday with Milliken College on Monday.

Head Coach Butch Clifton stated that the initial problem the Raiders will face is the lack of enough pitchers.

He said that because of ineligibility, his pitching staff is now down to five front liners. And with six games to play in three days, he may have to go with third baseman Bo Alvarez as one of his starters against Milliken.

## Soccer Team Forfeits Game

The MTSU Soccer Club was forced to forfeit its game last Sunday with the Nashville Rangers. Due to a communications breakdown the Raider squad had traveled to Nashville only to learn later that the contest was scheduled for Jones Field here in Murfreesboro.

When the hometown club returned to MTSU, they played a fun match anyway, losing to the Rangers 3-2. Max Garcia scored both of the Raider goals.

MTSU is still recovering from injuries received in the Webb School contest two weeks ago and should be in reasonable shape for their next game April 5 against Vanderbilt.

Anyone interested in trying out for the club should contact any member, or attend any of the practice sessions.

## MTSU Athletes Honored

MTSU announced today that Jamie Jamison (football), John Beene (football), David Wyatt (track) and Thomas Joseph Wagner (tennis) will be honored in the 1970 volume of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA. Nominated by their schools earlier this year, these athletes were chosen to appear in this awards

publication on the basis of their achievements.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA is sponsored by the Outstanding American Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring Americans of achievement.

John Putman, one of the 1966 Ten Outstanding Young Men of America award winners and president of the Foundation, said, "It is the purpose of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA to recognize and encourage the all-round abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports."

Nominations for this awards volume are made by athletic departments of colleges and universities throughout the country. Criteria for selection include an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

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# MTSU Harriers Eye Outdoor Season

Spring has nearly sprung, fall has almost fallen and head track coach Dean Hayes states that all is well. The indoor season is finally over and now the sunshine, the cool breeze, and the sweet, sweet smell of spring flowers.

Track and field isn't all that pretty, but the mood of the track squad as they prepare for the first outdoor meet is. "They seem ready for this one," Hayes stated Tuesday afternoon, "but they'll show the effects of it being the first outdoor meet."

"They consider the Florida Relays to be the first meet, this one being only a warmup. But they'll give it an all out effort, as if it were 'the' big one."

Fifteen boys will make the trip to compete in nine individual events and five relays.

"This is the first time we've ever competed in five relays in the same meet," Hayes explained.

Co-captains Lonnell Poole and Dave Wyatt, both seniors, head the contingent of runners, with Poole entered in the 120-high hurdles and the 440-intermediate hurdles. Poole holds every school record in the hurdle events for the Blue Raiders, running the highs in 14.5.

Wyatt is again competing in his specialty, the intermediate. It's his bread and butter. The gutty senior ran a 52.1 last year, which gained him a national ranking.

Buck Edwards will be entered in the shot-put and the discus. Edwards finished second in one of the big indoor meets this fall and should do well in Greenville.

Barry McClure, a sixth place finisher in the triple jump this past weekend, will be entered in his specialty and also the high jump. The high leaping freshman holds the school record in the hop-step-jump with a 49-9.5 leap, and also tied the high jump record this fall of 6-4.

Terry Johnson, competing in

By Gary Davenport

his first collegiate competition, will be entered in the broad jump, while Charles Wilson and Erskine Smith will compete in the 100 yard dash.

Wilson, who represented MTSU in the NCAA Indoor meet, ran a 9.6 last year as a high school senior and was the state champion in both the 100 and the 220. Smith, a senior, has run a 9.5.

In the two mile will be two sophomores, both of whom were the leaders of the cross-country team. Richard Russo and Bob McLeer will see their first 1970 outdoor competition, and both are in quest of breaking the school record. Russo holds the indoor 2-mile mark of 9:35.4.

In the relay events, Ray McWhorter, Myles Maillie, Robinson, and the spirited Homer Huffman will try their hand in the two-mile. The Raiders took fourth in this meet last year, and Coach Hayes thinks this team should do even better.

Buster Dean, Johnson, Maillie and Robinson will be entered in the distance medley event, while Smith, Wyatt, Poole and Wilson will be aiming for the school record of 42.3 in the 440 relay.

All of the quarter relay with the exception of Poole will compete in the spring medley, with Danny Crews taking the anchor leg. McWhorter, Johnson, Huffman and Crews will also run in the mile relay.

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**1970 MTSU Track Squad**

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McClure; Erskine Smith; Buck Edwards; Ken Riley; Terry Scott; Terry Johnson; Myles Maillie; Gary Robinson; and Buster Dean.

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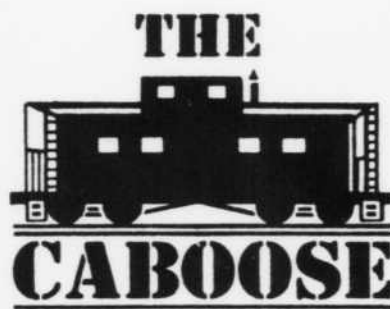
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