



Views political role

Dunn visits campus

By Jim Leonhirth
Managing Editor

Republican gubernatorial candidate Winfield Dunn, appearing at MTSU and on the Murfreesboro square Wednesday, denounced busing, firearm registration, and reaffirmed his pledge to bring a change in Tennessee politics.

Speaking in the mall of the New Class Building, Dunn outlined his personal history to over 250 assembled students and explained his entry into Tennessee politics.

The Memphis dentist stated that he was part of a "totally unselfish political movement" attempting to give the people of Tennessee a choice in the governor's race.

He indicated that he has no political debts, no political obligations and no political bosses around his neck looking over his shoulder.

Following his five minute speech, Dunn moved through the crowd, shaking hands and an-

swering questions.

In response to a question concerning a Knoxville News Sentinel article which stated that Dunn was willing to "endorse legislation to make the UT-Nashville Center a primary campus," Dunn replied that the UT-Nashville Center would not be made a primary campus "as far as I am concerned," and that he actually did not know what primary campus meant.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate added that he only hopes that the UT-Nashville Center will serve its purpose of furnishing night school work.

Dunn also commented that if the National Guard is sent out to do the work of defending the public or keeping order that they will be given bullets. He added, however, that he might ask them to keep the ammunition out of the rifle chambers.

In regard to a debate between Dunn and the other gubernatorial candidates, the Memphis dentist ruled out a three-way debate explaining that he would take one at a time.

Dunn said, "Those two cats, both of them, are out to chop me up and as far as I am concerned, they're holding hands."

Dunn, however, did not rule out the possibility that he would appear with Hooker and Heinsohn at the Magistrates Association meeting scheduled tomorrow at MTSU.

Following Dunn's MTSU visit, he proceeded to downtown Mur-

freesboro with a brief stop at the Kappa Alpha house for a television interview.

In downtown Murfreesboro, Dunn greeted his campaign workers at the Republican headquarters and talked with visitors at headquarters.

In an address at the courthouse square to approximately 200 people, the Republican hopeful stated that the "winds of change are blowing" in Tennessee and that the Democratic party in 1970 has abandoned the people of Tennessee by nominating John J. Hooker for governor.

Dunn made a vow to unify Tennessee and its people and to improve highways, education and social benefits.

Dealing with specific issues, he said that he will do everything within his power to see that children are not forcibly moved across any wide expanse in order to bring them into some socially acceptable system of education.

Dunn stressed, "We simply must oppose the idea of forced busing to bring about racial balance."

Dunn also expressed his de- test "for the idea that the sports- men of Tennessee and the patriots of Tennessee be compelled to register firearms." He said that it was an encroachment on the basic freedom of Americans.

The Memphis dentist also expressed his support for the right-to-work law. He said that it would exist on the books as long as he was governor.

Dunn promised for his first act as governor to replace the signs in Tennessee which read "the three states of Tennessee" with signs reading "the state of Tennessee."



Dunn speaks

Gubernatorial candidate Winfield Dunn was on campus Wednesday to address students on the upcoming election. He spoke to students, faculty and other interested people in the New Classroom Building Mall and then proceeded downtown for a speech on the square. He is opposed in his bid by Nashville attorney John Jay Hooker and Sevierville businessman Douglas Heinsohn.

Election Oct. 14

Class makes Homecoming nominees

Claudia Waller, and Sharon Tucker, of Nashville, and Elaine Washington, of Murfreesboro were nominated by the members of their senior class to compete for the position of Homecoming Queen at the class meeting Tuesday morning.

The queen to reign over this year's "Dawn of the Decade" Homecoming will be elected Wednesday, October 14, according to Al Wilkerson, Associated Student Body Election Commissioner.

Senator Albert Gore, entertainer Jack Irvin and two major league baseball players will be among the alumni returning for

the October 23-24 Homecoming, according to Homar Pittard, alumni secretary.

Senator Gore will be the parade marshal. Jack Irvin will sing at the Friday night reunion, following a barbecue supper, traditional at the University. During homecoming Madison "Petey" Dill will reactivate members of the first dance orchestra at the University--the 1940 Southerners.

On Friday afternoon the University's undefeated 1970 "fall baseball team" will engage an alumni team of former Raider stars, including a battery of

Chuck Taylor of the St. Louis Cardinals pitching and Bob Tillman of the Atlanta Braves, catching.

H. L. Wasson, alumni president and John Greer homecoming chairman, have planned in addition a "low-key" golf tournament Friday morning, followed by "a continual round of rewarding experiences", according to Greer.

A special reception will be held at the home of MTSU President and Mrs. M. G. Scarlett at 3:30 October 23. Saturday morning another traditional ex-

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MAT hosts candidates

Democrat John J. Hooker and American Independent Douglas Heinsohn, candidates for governor, will speak tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Magistrates Association of Tennessee conference in the University Center Theatre, according to Jerry Gaither, president of MAT.

Winfield Dunn, the Republican candidate for governor, was invited to attend but will send a representative rather than attend

himself, Gaither said.

The Magistrates Association of Tennessee, its president explained, was formed at MTSU Nov. 8, 1969 and is sponsored through the State Comptroller's Office in co-operation with the University of Tennessee Center for Training, Education and Career Development.

Gaither noted that the organization has as its objective bet-

(Continued on p. 2)



Queen nominees

These three young ladies have been nominated for Homecoming Queen by the senior class. They are (from left to right) Claudia Waller, Nashville; Leonora Washington, Murfreesboro; and Sharon Tucker, Nashville.

Snyder instructs students in ceramics

Ceramics students this year will receive the added benefits of instruction from MTSU's internationally known ceramist, Lewis Snyder.

Snyder was one of the two Americans to attend the 5th annual International Symposium of Ceramics in Bechyne, Czechoslovakia this summer. They were the first Americans to attend the conference which also included representatives from throughout western Europe, the Soviet Bloc countries and Turkey.

During the final week of Snyder's stay in Czechoslovakia he represented the United States at the International Ceramics Academy a group of ceramists desiring to advance their art. Some of its activities include the establishment of international exhibits and competitions to promote their craft.

The group of 18 artists meet for a three week workshop which began July 1 in Prague.

According to the ceramist, every participant worked with clay in a different way. He further indicated that the artists were

able to share their individual techniques with their fellow craftsmen during the day-long sessions. At night they would exchange ideas, techniques and philosophies and sometimes show slides of their work, Snyder stated. "The workshop has not changed what I do with clay," he commented concerning his reaction to the symposium, "But I have adopted some techniques that enable me to do some things more quickly."

One obstacle faced by the workshop was that of communication between the artisans of 12 countries. Snyder states that the language most prevalent was German. He explained, that members of a delegation would serve as interpreters between other individuals. Sometimes, the instructor added, the participants would draw pictures to convey an idea.

Snyder indicated, that he was impressed by the public's ready acceptance of art. "Artwork can be seen in Czech shopping centers, in parks or on buildings," he said. The instructor

added, "The people have accepted artwork as a part of their way of life."

Although some of the equipment used at the symposium was not "what it should have been," he was impressed by the quality of the Czech work.

Although the guest artists were not paid, they were given 3,000 crowns, enough money for room and board, the ceramist indicated. Entering the country on working visa, the artists were able to circumvent the daily minimum expenditure of cash required for a tourist visa.

At the conclusion of the workshop, Snyder indicated that the International School of Ceramics acquires some pieces of each artists' completed works for their museum, which is located in a former monastery.

Recalling the Czechoslovak lifestyle Snyder commented, "being in their culture as compared to ours is like going back in history 100 or 200 years while in other areas they are as modern or more modern than we." "In Czechoslovakia, he continued, radio is practically void, yet high speed jets fly overhead continuously."



Art professor Lewis Snyder (right) illustrates to student Dale Neese a point concerning throwing a pot on a pottery wheel.

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MAT. . .

(Continued from p. 1)
ter understanding of the role of the County Court in local government.

The MAT conference being conducted today and tomorrow, he indicated, will include panel discussions, addresses by the candidates, and a business session.

Throwing a pot

TO offers tutoring

Free tutoring service, sponsored by Tau Omicron Women's Honor Society, is available to all MTSU students.

Students desiring tutoring in any course or subject area should notify Box 8019 and provide the following information: name, classification, local address, phone number, subject, instructor and course in which help is needed.

Applicants should indicate their time on campus when tutoring can best be arranged, specific problems, and length of time a tutor is needed.

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Homecoming. . .

(Continued from p. 1)

perience--the country ham, eggs and grits breakfast will be enjoyed in the High Rise dormitory cafeteria.

Alumni have been invited to come to the campus Saturday morning to witness the formation of the homecoming parade rather than wait for its appearance downtown. Beginning at 11:30 Saturday morning a buffet luncheon will be held in the Tennessee Room of the Union Building.

At the halftime of the MTSU-Austin Peay State Football game more than 50 graduates of the institution who are now coaching in the mid-State area will be joined by other alumni who are coaching elsewhere for special recognition on the football field. Jack Deere and Joe Black Hayes are in charge of this phase of homecoming and all MTSU alumnus who is coaching are urged to contact one of these men Saturday morning.

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Ambassador program opens

ASB officials and concerned students are currently formulating plans for the 1970-71 edition of the MTSU Student Ambassador Program. The program is under the direction of the ASB and has as its objective, "the promotion of MTSU to college bound students in high school and community colleges across the state as a progressive, growing university," according to Bobby Sands, Program Director.

Last year the program visited Lebanon, Mt. Juliet, Shelbyville, Moore Co., Manchester, Franklin Co., Mt. Pleasant, Giles Co., Overton, Hillsboro, Cameron, and Eagleville high schools along with Cumberland and Martin Jr. Colleges.

On such visits the Ambassadors presented assembly programs featuring MTSU entertainers. Sharlena Phillips, Nashville graduate student; Larry Wilson, Nashville graduate student; and the Phi Mu Alpha stage band were the mainstay of the program last year according to Sands. "The Phi Mu Alpha stage band is received well wherever we go, and Sharlena and Larry are terrific as folk-singers, but we need additional talent available to enable us to make more

tours without overburdening anyone," Sands explained.

The Student Ambassador Program in conjunction with the ASB sponsored a Student Leadership Conference here last year for high school, and junior college leaders. Two such conferences are planned for this year according to Sands, the first being on Nov. 14 with another tentatively slated for May.

"Many people still conceive of MTSU as a small teachers college and our program seeks to inform college bound students of the many changes that have taken place that make MTSU a desirable place to spend four years," according to Sands.

A group composed of Sands, Danny Andrews, Madison junior representing Phi Mu Alpha; Gerald Edwards, Chattanooga junior; John Dunnavant, Sophomore Senator; Brenda Turner, Sparta junior; Jeff Finley, Nashville sophomore; Ted Cooley, Rockwood sophomore; Ric Edstrom, Shelbyville junior; Bart Gordon, ASB President; and Larry Wilson, have been meeting to lay the plans for the Program.



This was a week of sorority rush activities for MTSU coeds. Participating in a rush party in the Alpha Delta Pi chapter room are (from left to right) Susan Duke, Woodbury sophomore; Ann Briley, Murfreesboro sophomore; and Tricia Lamb, Panhellenic vice-president. St. Clair/Ross photo.

Raiderettes to form this fall

Formation of a Raiderettes Club on the MTSU campus is now in progress, according to Martha Driver, Nashville junior who is helping the MTSU coaches form the club.

The main purpose of the club will be to have hostesses to meet prospective MTSU athletes and show them around campus and make the athletic prospect feel at home at MTSU, Miss Driver said.

Girls who are interested in becoming a Raiderette can apply at a table in the University Center Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Raiderettes will be chosen by a panel of several coaches and athletes. The main qualifications will be that girl have an outstanding personality, good character and a pleasant appearance, according to the junior senator.

"At first the main objective will be one of just showing people around and promoting spirit among the players and students but later the club might grow into something bigger," Miss Driver stated.

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Meanwhile With Lynch

Gubernatorial race offers little choice

With most of the attention centered lately, especially at the SIDELINES, on the upcoming senatorial race, far be it from me to ignore the, also, upcoming gubernatorial election between Dr. Winfield Dunn, John Jay Hooker and Douglas Heinsohn.

O.K., so let's have a look at the candidates. I'll start with Heinsohn. Here is a man who has been quoted as saying, "If guys like William Kunstler came to Tennessee to speak, I would have the state troopers meet him at the airport and escort him out of the state as an unwelcome guest."

Hallelujah! It's about time that some self-appointed messiah came along to protect my tender ears from all that nasty, vulgar, communistic garbage that Kunstler dishes out.

And of course, if Kunstler has no right to speak here than neither does Dick Gregory. Or Eldridge Cleaver. Or Al Capp. Or Spiro Agnew. Or even Heinsohn himself.

A document I once read stated that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH."

That comes from the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution. I wonder if Heinsohn has ever read that particular document, and if he has, does he understand it, and if he does understand it, I wonder why in the hell he wants to change it.

Needless to say, I shall not cast my vote for Douglas Heinsohn, because, in my heart, I know he's wrong.

Now let us turn to Winfield Dunn. My first thought of Dunn when I heard his name in the primaries was "who"? I still wonder who he is.

Dunn was on campus Wednesday to conduct a question and answer session with the students, faculty and staff, so I eagerly prepared about three or four questions to find out, as best I could, who Winfield Dunn is and what his beliefs are.

However, Dunn showed up about 10 minutes late, told us in five minutes what a great guy he is, shook hands with as many people as he could as he was trying to leave, did answer a couple of questions that I could not hear because of the crowd,

By Jim Lynch

and left 15 minutes earlier than his published schedule indicated.

So there I stood. Who is Winfield Dunn? He spoke later at the square downtown, and again related to me what a great guy he is. He did mention that he was opposed to the busing of school-children. To that I will agree because, I don't believe that is the answer to the integration problem. But then, anybody who has any sense knows that.

He also indicated that he was in favor of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, commonly referred to as the federal "right to work" safeguard. In other words, he is opposed to labor unions having too much coercive power. O.K., I'll buy that. And so will most Tennesseans. A man should have the right to work wherever he chooses, without fear of oppression. But that's not much of an issue this year in Tennessee.

Lastly, he brought up the point that he was against the registration of firearms in Tennessee. He noted that it would be a shame to take the guns out of the hands of the Tennessee "sportsmen and patriots." Good grief! Gun legislation is not going to outlaw firearms, only to register them. I cannot see any harm in that. I personally would not be offended if, upon the purchase of a new shotgun, the merchant asked me to fill out a card which kept the authorities notified of where weapons are going, to whom they're sold, and so forth. What's the harm in it?

The last point Dunn mentioned was that his first act as governor would be to eliminate "the states of Tennessee," and unite us one and all under the great flag of the Volunteer State. Whoopie. Who is Winfield Dunn?

Then there is the chicken king, John Jay Hooker. Hooker had the foresight to let many of his friends in on the initial issue of Minnie Pearl stock when the company was formed. These friends bought in at 50 cents a share and later sold

out at over 50 dollars a share. Good way to make friends, or buy them at any rate. Too bad the company failed.

The failure of Minnie Pearl, or as latter called after some stock transactions, Whale Inc., is not solely Hooker's fault. The economy of the country backfired on him, there was a degree of mismanagement on the part of the franchise buyers (Whale was contingently liable on many of their debts), and supply and demand caught up with him.

However, quite a bit of the fault lies with him. Perhaps his attention was centered too much on the upcoming election for him to realize that this type of situation was developing. Or perhaps he doesn't really know anything about business except the stock speculation end of it.

Hooker has charged that Dunn will fire at least a majority of current state officials. O.K. Let's look at this charge. Most of the current state employees were hired during the administrations of Buford Ellington and Frank Clement. Now who was it in 1966 who criticized the Clement-Ellington "leapfrog" brand of political patronage? Who of the current gubernatorial candidates would be the most likely to continue his same criticism possibly to the extent of discharging these same state employees? None other than John Jay himself.

Also Hooker has charged that Dunn has allowed himself to be manipulated by Memphis Mayor Henry Loeb whom Hooker has charged with attempting to become the "new Boss Crump of Tennessee politics."

I wonder what man has ever taken Tennessee's highest office without an overabundance of advise and advisors? Even Hooker himself has the powers of Annabelle Clement O'Brien, Ross Bass and a multitude of others who will sweep into office on his coattails.

And on and on. As you can tell, I'm having a personal struggle deciding which man I would prefer in the governor's seat. Or which one I don't want the most. I wonder if Tennessee could function without a governor. It may have to.

Editorial

Peace proposals should continue

The rejection by the Communists of President Nixon's five-point Indochina peace plan is an indication that the administration will not be able to negotiate at the peace table with talk alone.

In order for the peace talks with Hanoi to be successful, there will first have to be an indication in the battlefield that the United States intends to do what it claims.

Nixon's proposals do show that the administration is attempting to go a step beyond proposals that have been made to this time to gain a reasonable peace.

During the first year of his term of office, Nixon spoke again and again of achieving a "just peace" in Indochina. He also spoke during his campaign of a plan to gain a reasonable settlement in the war.

However, during the administration's term of office there has been very little evidence of what this plan is or when it is going to be put into effect.

Much of the world greeted the President's proposal with praise, but there is some concern among the Communists that the plan might "legalize American aggression in Indochina."

As it now appears, the proposal will have little effect on peace talks in Paris. It is hoped, however, that the proposal for a standstill ceasefire is not the end of the President's campaign play for achieving peace in a war that should have ended peacefully long ago.

Bill Mauldin



"PEACE" IS WHEN NOBODY'S SHOOTING. A "JUST PEACE" IS WHEN OUR SIDE GETS WHAT IT WANTS.

Letters

Barnett recalls Davy Crockett

To the Editor:

Throughout American history, there have been holders of public office who have advocated big government spending in order to make themselves popular with the voting public. They have voted for public (collectivized and coerced) charity (welfare) or for spending tax dollars for purposes not authorized by the Constitution. They claim to be voting for "positive" and "progressive" government programs, which in fact call for the least sacrifice of themselves, but tremendously increases the sacrifice of the taxpayers.

Many years ago, a member of the U. S. House of Represent-

tatives voted "No" on one of the earliest spending bills. He served in the House for three terms in the late 1820's and in the early 1830's. His name was Colonel David Crockett of Tennessee. He was a man of courage, honor and integrity who opposed the big spenders just when they were beginning to gain a foothold in Congress.

His opposition was based on one principle: "The Constitution, to be worth anything, must be held sacred, and rigidly observed in all its provisions. The man who wields power and misinterprets it is the more dangerous the more honest he is." Why did Col. Crockett feel this was dangerous? He went on to

explain: "When Congress once begins to stretch its power beyond the limits of the Constitution, there is no limit to it, and no security for the people."

The man from Tennessee had an understanding of the difference between the public and private sector of the economy, and the rights involved. He said: "We have the right, as individuals, to give away as much of our money as we please in charity; but as members of Congress we have no right so to appropriate a dollar of the public money."

Before the bill was finally defeated, Crockett offered the big spenders in Congress an interesting proposition: "I am the poorest man on this floor. I cannot vote for this bill, but I will give one week's pay to the object, and if every member of Congress will do the same, it will amount to more than the bill asks." But, as the great Tennessean said: "Not one of them responded to my proposition."

Davy Crockett then explained this hypocrisy of the big spenders who were then in Congress: "Money with them is nothing but trash when it is to come out of the people. But it is the one great thing for which most of them are striving, and many of them sacrifice honor, integrity, and justice to obtain it."

How very true this is today with our own big spenders who do not hold the Constitution sacred, and who give little thought to the taxpayers who must ultimately pay the bill for their spending. We could only wish that we could have more members of Congress like that outstanding Tennessean of the past. But perhaps the big spender Albert Gore would also try to pin the label of "Mr. No, No" or "Reactionary" on him too.

Paul S. Barnett
Box 302 - MTSU

National Perspective

Changes eliminate UFO's

Unidentified flying objects commonly referred to as UFO's have in the past year ceased to make the headlines that were prevalent in the late 50's and the early 60's.

The seeming demise of the UFO's has not brought as much publicity as the innumerable "official" books and reports which flooded the news stands during the height of the UFO mania.

What caused the demise of the UFO's or the UFO mania is unclear. It is only possible to reflect upon the forces that have acted since the UFO's first became prominent.

UFO's may have lost their mystique when man landed on the moon in July, 1969. Those who still looked upon space as some vast supernatural entity may have been partially convinced of the more scientific aspect of space by man's achievement.

It is plausible that UFO's were luxuries of an easier time. Perhaps with Viet Nam, Cambodia, the Middle East, pollution, ecology, busing and campus unrest, the minds of the citizens have not had time for fancy.

An alternative solution to the question may be that the drug problem of the country was not realized at the time. It is not inconceivable that some of the viewers were also users.

The most plausible answer to the question of UFO's was that they were actually creatures of alien planets surveying our own. The purpose of these surveys

Clark's ASB charges receive criticism

To the Editor:

Concerning the open column written by student Roger Clark criticizing the ASB for lack of interest and initiating ability we have some retaliatory comments.

This university offers numerous opportunities for student involvement and participation. A student becomes an entity, a face in a crowd, a member of Mr. Clark's assembly line college only by so choosing.

The ASB has in the past and continues to be instrumental in initiating changes in university policies and structures. A lack

of communication and a bit of apathetic ignorance aid to keep this unknown to the students.

It is an ASB duty and desire to remain informed on campus interests and needs. They are therefore usually initiators or at least cooperative planners for changes on campus. We'd like to say here that Mr. Clark may well have a basis for all his slanderous accusations. If so, we are interested in alleviating such doubts and feelings of hopelessness from his mind and others like him.

The reason for small election and committee turnouts is due not particularly to the lack of trust but more to the lack of interest and apathy common to many students. Not only do we appeal to Mr. Clark for constructive suggestions but we appeal to each individual student. The student decides our effectiveness.

Running a school, and educational system, is not as easy as running a dormitory. The individual administrators and government officials see needs and attempt to supply them through whatever channels open to them. Agreed, they may not be omniscient decisions and moves every time but, they are trying.

We suggest to Roger Clark that he sit down with an administrator and discuss our university. Know the problems before you find the solutions. We also suggest that he become involved in the ASB. Were he to do this, he might see all the behind the action study and work these officials do. Use your intellect to improve! It always is amusing to see one who has derogatory reference but no definite suggestions for improvement. Work with us Mr. Clark. Sophomore Senators, Rita Henderson, Ron Fryar, Dennis Phillips

Nader audience receives praise

To the Editor:

A most gracious "thank you" to the two fine young gentlemen who, under very crowded conditions, thoughtfully made their way to the front of the auditorium Thursday night at the Nader speaking, as well as to the young lady and the other young man seated beside them, who so generously offered their seats to me, a retired member of our faculty, and two other ladies who accompanied us. The gesture was most appreciated.

To be an educated person when one earns a degree implies more than "involvement" and "book-learning." As members of the education profession, we like to think that this type of courtesy, too, is representative of the "Concerned Generation," and a quality of personnel of the future leaders which MTSU seeks to produce -- that "This, too, is young America!" Mrs. E.C. Holloway
Computer Center

Personal opinions should show thought

To the Editor:

I shall not comment on the senatorial election, but rather on the letter concerning SIDELINES view on this election in the Oct. 6 issue.

The SIDELINES' policy on the opinions of its editorials and columns is printed on the editorial page of every issue. It states that the editorials are based on the opinion of its editorial board, that the columns are the opinions of the individual writers, and that these opinions do not necessarily represent the opinions of the school or all of its students. This is self-explanatory and every reader should be aware of this policy when he reads the paper.

It may come as some sort of a shock, but this is the policy of most all newspapers and is one of the cardinal laws of journalism. An exception to this would be some high school newspapers where the content is censored and must display an acceptable front (if you could call these publications newspapers).

When one disagrees with the opinion of a newspaper, he may

discontinue reading the paper or make his grievances known by means of the "letters to the editor". Before one should make an opinion known, he should have some knowledge of the subject then weigh the evidence and formulate a conclusion. Evidently this was not done prior to the writing of the letter in question.

If the writers sincerely believe in their arguments and that they are correct, they also have a choice. They may either join the newspaper staff and try to influence its platform or write and print their own newspaper.

On the practical side, think of the extensive work the newspaper staff would be required to do when, perhaps, their own opinions would not be represented as their reward for their endeavors. In essence, an opinion is an individual's judgment to be presented by that individual, otherwise it loses its meaning.

This letter is (in part) my opinion and does not necessarily represent anyone else's in the entire world, but it probably does. Don Merritt
P.O. Box 8427

Letters to the editor

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.

Barry Pack

President's proposal needs co-operation

With the publication of the memoirs of former French President Charles de Gaulle, there has been new light cast on the Indochina conflict. According to the one time French chief of State, U.S. President John Kennedy was warned in 1961 not to become involved in a war in Indochina. De Gaulle and the French are rather qualified to warn people about Indochina, considering their disaster there in the early 1950's.

Quite obviously, De Gaulle's warning was not taken seriously by Kennedy, for the United States gradually began a build-up that reached its zenith under President Johnson.

It has taken a new administration to finally do something about Viet Nam. This administration has been able to de-escalate the war at a considerable pace, an astounding feat when you consider the lack of co-operation

By Barry Pack

from the opposing party, the party of Kennedy and Johnson.

In Wednesday night's address to the nation, President Nixon outlined a peace proposal for Indochina, including an offer for an immediate ceasefire. The terms he outlined were not the terms of a conquering world power, but neither were they a request for peace on any terms. They were, instead, reasonable proposals of a man trying to bring a war he inherited from two previous administrations to a close.

It will be interesting to see if the senators in Washington who have been so critical of the President's policy of getting us out of the war are really interested enough in ending the war to support the President in his latest bid for peace.

By Jim Leonhirth

was, no doubt, a prelude to invasion and colonization.

Why then did the aliens not continue their explorations?

In all probability the aliens monitored our television, our radios, and our newspapers. They found that the old maxim, "All that glitters is not gold," was true of the earth itself.

The green planet with the fertile plains and raging rivers and the invigorating air which the space explorers had first seen

was being slowly destroyed by its inhabitants. The strange creatures who ruled the planet and who all looked alike to the aliens were constantly bickering and fighting and on the verge of making the green orb a black radioactive wasteland.

To the aliens what has seemed a prize became merely another footnote in their history, and the reconnaissance flights ended and the UFO's disappeared.

Man's inhumanity and exploitative nature has saved him from alien subjugation. Regrettably it cannot save him from himself.

Sidelines

Box 42 Ext. Ext. 475 Office 100 SU'B

DAVID PAGE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEFCHUCK 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.

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

Solomon's batmen win

The weather forgot for some three innings that it was a baseball game, with its strong wind and slight, chilly breeze, but the sun came out strong in the third and brought with it some interested students, who watched the fall baseball schedule continue with a 10-3 victory over visiting Motlow State Wednesday afternoon. The win is the fourth straight for head coach 'Lefty' Solomon.

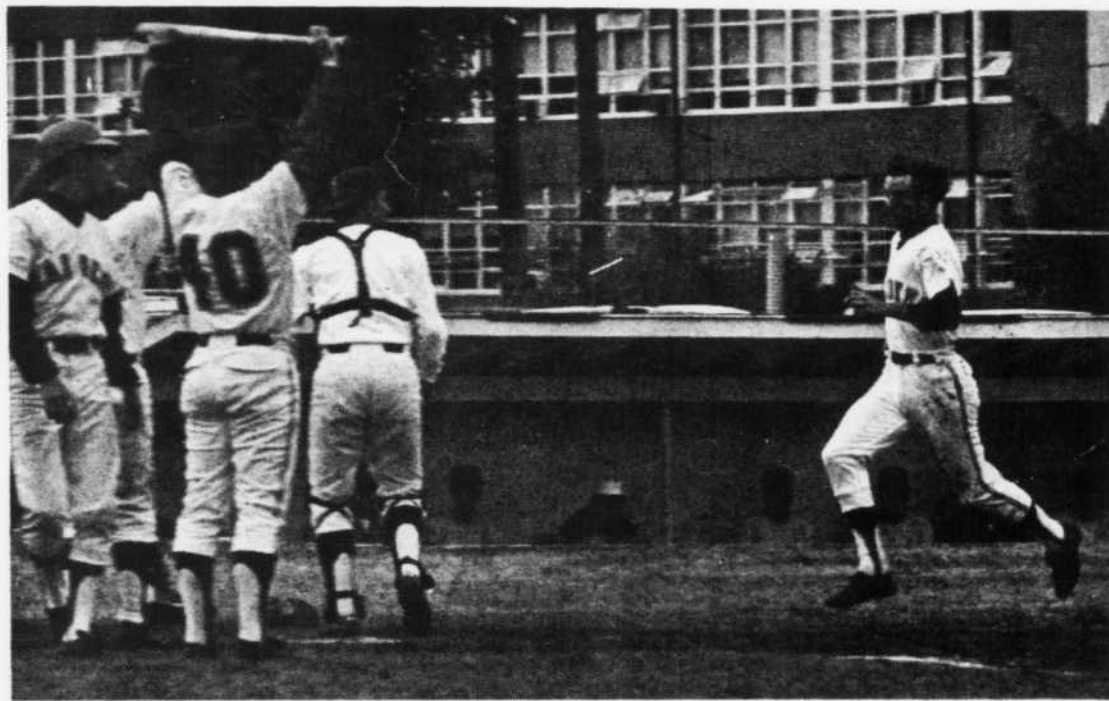
The big blow of the contest fell via a freshman pitcher by the name of Clayton Whitaker, who hit a grand slam homer in the sixth inning to break a 1-1 ball game. Whitaker, who was credited with the win, teamed with freshman Bobby Parton to hold Motlow to three runs on six hits.

In the meantime, Middle Tennessee State built up ten runs on fourteen hits and played 12 innings of errorless ball.

Scott Corbin finished the rally in the sixth inning with a single, while Eddie Robichaud received a free walk. But freshman Bill Bevans cleared the bases with a triple, and the Blue batmen were off and running as the afternoon wore on.

"I was real pleased with the performance of Whitaker and Parton. Both of them are going to do a lot of pitching before they graduate if their performance today is any indication of what they are capable of doing," Solomon stated.

The Blue Raiders play Belmont College this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Nashville. Belmont has a 3-1 record and has beaten Vanderbilt twice thus far this season. -- Gary Davenport



Look out fellows, here I come...

Freshman pitcher Clayton Whitaker strides home a happy man after hitting a grand slam home run Wednesday afternoon against Motlow State to give Coach 'Lefty' Solomon his fourth straight win of the fall schedule.

Playing 10 fall games, the Blue will travel today for a 3 o'clock game. Whitaker's homer broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning and the strongarm thrower went on to pitch the Raiders to victory, teaming with Bobby Parton.

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MTSU, Eastern Kentucky ready for OVC 'battle of the unbeaten'

Middle Tennessee, sporting a 3-0 mark after dropping UT Martin, Morehead State, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, heads to Richmond, Kentucky, Saturday afternoon to do battle with the best defensive squad in the Ohio Valley Conference against the rush, and also the leader in the league standings with a 2-0 mark, Eastern Kentucky. The game is scheduled for 2:00 and is considered the top game in the conference this weekend.

Eastern Kentucky is third in the conference in team offense, averaging 279.7 yards a game through its first three encoun-

ters. MTSU, on the other hand, is a notch below them with 266.3 yards per game.

In team defense, the Colonels are limiting its opponents to only 142 yards a game rushing, but have the second highest total against the pass with 479 yards. Only Austin Peay has more yardage in the air than Eastern and this fact might mean that quarterback Bobby Gatlin will take to the air more than he has in the past.

Total offense is the name of the game for Eastern and it comes in the form of a College All-America Candidate, Jimmy Brooks, who is fifth in the league

with 105.7 yards a game. He'll be trying to outrush MTSU's Reuben Justice, who is second in the league with 123.3 yards per outing. Only a quarterback is over him in total offense, that being Larry Graham of East Tennessee.

The game will shape up as personal battles for two other stars of Bill Peck's corp, Ron Taylor and Archie Arrington, the kicking specialists.

Taylor is presently ranked second in the league for punting average with 38.6 yards a boot, with the leader averaging only four tenths farther. Eastern, on the other hand, has Tom Gaebler, who is booting at a 37.4 rate, fifth in the OVC.

Ralph Gillespie, the point kicker for Eastern is third in the league with two field goals, seven of eight extra points, for 13 points and a 4.3 average. Arrington has one field goal, and nine of nine extra points for 12 points and a 4.0 average.

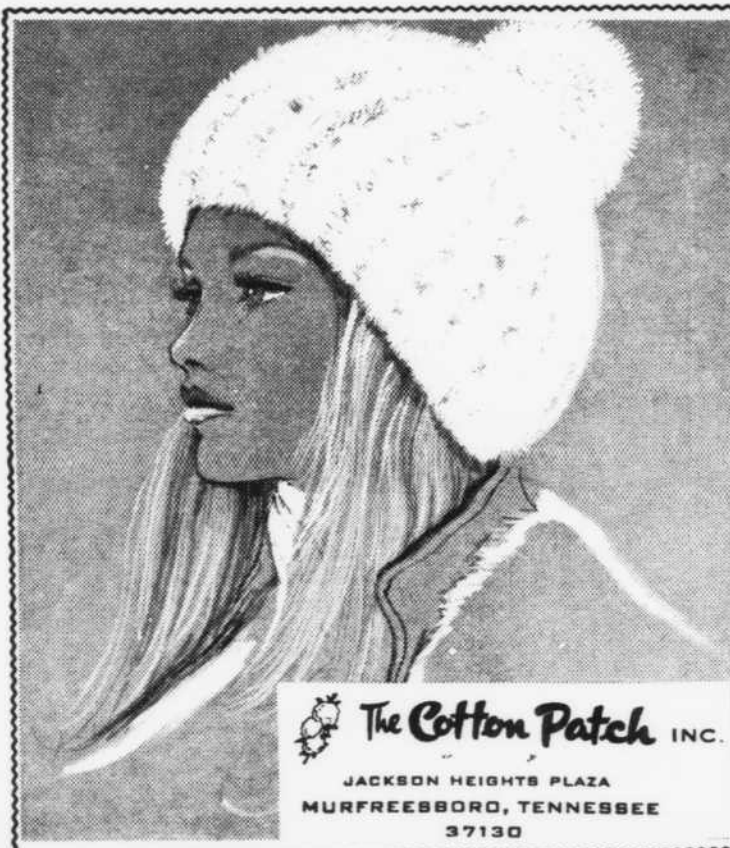
Eastern, 3-0 for the year, is off a 38-7 victory over Austin Peay and has yet to face an opponent that got real close to beating them. They are tough defensively and have a sophomore quarterback leading them by the name of Bob Fricker, who ranks fourth in the league passing with a percentage of .341 and 4.7 yards per toss.

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To whom it may concern

To whom it may concern, I am not mad, I am not mad, I am not mad. I simply am using the space for what I term a gripe column because in this profession there are many things I have happening to me and the paper that causes me to gripe.

The greatest gripe I have is the call I received just the other day from one of the football personnel whom I won't mention. He had read my game story on the Middle Tennessee State--University of Tennessee at Chattanooga game and had called me to tell me of two mistakes I had made. Fine and dandy, since I had listed the Eastern Kentucky game as being at eight o'clock rather than the scheduled two o'clock time.

Sure, coach you know who, I knew the mistake I'd made and I'm sure most everyone did, and as I told you, I always write a pregame story for the Friday paper and the correction was going to be in it. But consider this: what if, come Monday morning, and taking the stand that you are sure to make a mistake in the Eastern Kentucky game, I call you up and inform you of that mistake. Something like--"coach, remember that third down and four yard play in the third quarter when Gatlin ran for the yardage? Wouldn't it have been better for him to have thrown a quickie to end David Stewart and gotten the yardage that way."

And assuming you realize your mistake, you might make amends for it against Murray State the next weekend. But the point is, I won't take the time to call you and inform you of your mistake because you probably already know it. Get the connection?

And I have another kingsize gripe, that of

some of these people coming into the office wanting some of their articles printed dealing with some of the other 'minor' sports of this university and when they don't get in the Tuesday paper, they come in and complain to the managing editors for it when they had nothing to do with it.

Well, fellows, consider this. In the first place, I usually just have one page in the Tuesday paper and try to devote this space to covering the football game of the past weekend and hope to satisfy the coaches who always complain but never compliment the work. And only on rare occasions, when the photographers lens aren't sufficient or when time is the problem, there are usually pictures to go along with this story. And with ads on the page, and other material going, I find it best to save the smaller stories for space on Friday when I usually have two pages and have the extra space.

And, besides that, when the deadline is Sunday afternoon for the Tuesday paper and these 'smaller' stories aren't brought into the office until Monday, how do you expect me to get them into the Paper. Who do you think you are, anyway?

And, finally, the third gripe I have is the fact that I am a student here and this is only a part time 'hobby' of mine in the first place. And when all these people are breathing down my back wanting this in at a certain time and telling me of mistakes I make when I'm full aware of them, it makes me want to gripe, gripe, gripe.

But, remember, to those it may concern, I am not mad, I am not mad, I am not mad.

Pool hours announced

The swimming pool according to Mrs. Chrietberg, the swimming coordinator, will be open for the following hours during the week.

Anyone wanting to use the pool for recreational swimming must abide by some rules, however.

Bathing caps must be worn by anyone with hair longer than four inches, and cut off jeans are not acceptable as bathing trunks.

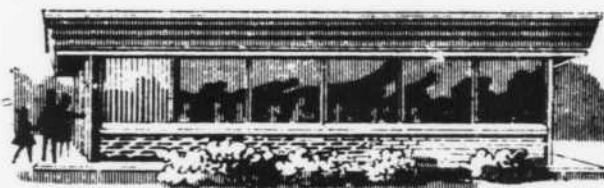
Student ID's must be shown and additional rules are posted and must be abided with.

The schedule is as follows: Monday, 5-6; Tuesday, 4-5; Wednesday, 5-6; Thursday, 4-6; Friday, 4-5, and Saturday morning, 10-12. Monday and Thursday nights are reserved for faculty between the hours of 7 and 8.

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Riflemen win

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The varsity rifle team began its season October 2 by hosting Vanderbilt University and took the win with a score of 1154-1147. John Blockley led the firing for the Raidermen with a 240 total, while Dicky Floyd was second with 234 points.

Dana Smith was the third riflemen with a 228 firing, Mike Russell had 226, and Cayley Sharpe had 216. Other firing members were Jack Sidebottom, Tom Greenough, Charles Plum-

mer, Stephanie Hyder, and Penny Gunter.

Saturday, October 3, Tennessee Tech, the number two team in the nation, came to Middle Tennessee State and easily topped the Raider shooters with a 1421 score.

The sport, recognized as a varsity sport, is open to anyone on campus that has an interest and ability in firing. Anyone interested in this should check with the ROTC department for further details.

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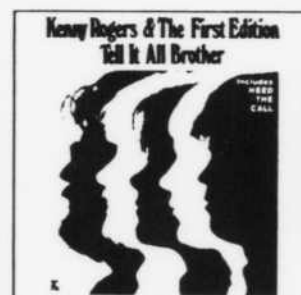
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Upward Bound funds to increase in 1970

A revised increase in funds for the Upward Bound Program has been revealed by E. Linnell Gentry, Director of Research and Projects at MTSU.

The Upward Bound Program, headed by Dr. Robert J. Womack, is a precollege preparatory program designed to stimulate interest and motivation necessary for success in post-high school education among young people from low-income backgrounds.

The grant for this program will

be used to help approximately 50 young people from the Middle Tennessee area.

The youths will be taken to restaurants, plays, and movies. They will also be involved in classroom work and physical activity. While the program is in session the young people reside in dorms on campus.

"These young people are given the very best we can offer, for so much is dependent upon the success of the program," commented Dr. Gentry.

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ROTC officers face reserve

Colonel Vern Reaugh, Professor of Military Science at MTSU, announced recently that according to recent directives approximately one-half of the ROTC graduates scheduled for service in fiscal year 1971 will be released either to the National Guard or Reserve after a three to six month period of active duty for training.

Reaugh indicated that all men in the ROTC program are aware of this possibility because it is so stated in their contract, but added that he did not foresee this situation occurring again in the immediate future.

As it stands now, according to Reaugh, new officers will either go for two years of active service with a four year reserve role, or go on a three month active tenure with eight years as a reserve.

The Colonel noted that, for

the most part, the new officers are given their choice as to which program they wish, except for those officers who were on ROTC scholarships, who must bend to the wishes of the army.

Reaugh added that to the best of his knowledge, those officers who are placed in a reserve role will not be called up to active duty, that is, pending national emergency.

The split duty situation resulted from a reduction in the number of Army officers required in 1971, he stated, adding that some of the reserve officers may not even have to attend weekend drills because of overstaffing in those areas.

According to a recent directive from the Army, officers who have already incurred full active duty obligations are not affected.

These are officers who have

received scholarship assistance, officer designated distinguished military students or distinguished military graduates who have applied for or who have accepted regular army appointments, and officers who successfully complete the army ROTC Flight Instruction Program.

Also excluded are officers whose call to active duty was delayed so they could obtain a degree leading to qualification for appointment in the medical, dental, veterinary, medical service, or chaplain corps and those who have been selected for appointment in the Judge Advocate General Corps.

According to the directive, these officers will be required to complete their full active duty obligations.

Lee reviews new police curriculum

An Associate of Arts degree in Law Enforcement is now offered at MTSU, according to Frank Lee, director of the Crime, Law Enforcement and Corrections Center. This two year program offers the student formal education in law enforcement, he explained.

The law enforcement program is the only program of its type in a nation that depends upon co-operation between a state university and a state law enforcement bureau, said Lee.

Three semesters of work toward the new degree will be done on campus, with the remaining semester spent at the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy at Donelson. Students or police officers may continue the program to receive a bachelor's degree with a major in a related field, such as psychology, Lee added.

Most of the students in the program work full time in law enforcement in addition to attending classes, he said. Many of them are attending the university by the means of Law Enforcement Education Program grants, he continued.

There are also freshmen who are planning a career in law enforcement -- and one woman -- in the program, added Lee. When she attends the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy she will be the first woman to do so, he said.

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