

## Moratoriums Prolong Vietnam War: Baker



SIDELINES reporter Don McGeary interviews Tennessee's junior senator, Howard Baker, after a speech given last Thursday to a group of local doctors at the Stones River Country Club.

### Spring SIDELINES Applications Due Dec. 1

Letters of application for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the SIDELINES must be submitted by Monday, Dec. 1 to Mrs. Anne W. Nunamaker, SIDELINES advisor.

Applications should include the students' past journalism experience, future plans, ideas concerning the improvement of the SIDELINES, grade point average, major and academic

load to be carried during the spring semester.

Applicants should be familiar with the SIDELINES guidelines approved by the Communications Committee last summer. A copy of these guidelines may be obtained at the SIDELINES office.

Letters of application should be sent to:

Anne W. Nunamaker  
Box 269  
Campus Mail

### 'Music Man' Challenges Mores By Pursuing Wise Librarian

Challenging River City's social mores, Lane Davies, "The Music Man," pursues a sadder by wiser girl, Marian, "The Librarian," portrayed by Connie O'Connell.

Lane Davies presents Howard Hill, a compelling character who overcomes capitalistic gains through compassion. He executes his lines with force and stirs enthusiasm by his shrewd observations and skillful deceptions. He is a spell-binder who enchants all who succumb to his vibrant personality. He is lively and high-spirited from the beginning to the end.

Connie O'Connell gives a commanding technical performance through her artistic sensitivity and charming femininity. Miss O'Connell is a skilled vocalist who adds depth to role via her music interpretations.

Mrs. Dorethe Tucker welds technical skill and knowledge into her artistic direction of Meredith Willson's musical. Mrs. Tucker's commanding spirit dominates the successful atmosphere.

By Ike Wright

Miss Mary Skiba designed the beautiful and authentic costumes reminiscent of the turn of the century. Her makeup crew did an outstanding job of making all the characters appear as real people in everyday life in rural America.

Mrs. Anne Holland, the choreographer, did a superb job of working with non-professional dancers. The major dance numbers were choreographed so that dancers as a group (rather than as individuals) created a mass movement which added to the exuberance of Willson's music. Throughout the play the vibrant "crowd scenes" provide the transitional force which unifies action and prevents isolated scenes from detracting. The total effect of such numbers as the library scene was a balancing of mood, style, space, relationships and a combination of groups and individual dancers. The pianola girl's "metronomic" rear end was a hilarious highlight as was the

Student war moratoriums have "clearly had an effect on everyone in one way or another," Howard Baker Jr., Tennessee's junior senator, told SIDELINES reporters Thursday. Baker was in Murfreesboro for a meeting of the Middle Tennessee Medical Association.

Baker, who staunchly defends the right of personal expression, nevertheless disclaims the two past moratoriums "because of the potential for violence and the intervention of other forces beyond the borders of the United States." Baker also said he opposes the demonstration because "I very much fear it may prolong the war instead of shortening it, by creating false hopes in the government of North Vietnam."

Baker's misgivings, he said, come primarily from the identification of the leaders. The moratorium steering committee members and the co-vice presidents of the mobilization were "so nearly identical to those who carried on the unhappy and unpleasant activities at the Chicago national convention in the summer of 1968, that there's the real danger of violence," he believes.

Potential for violence was increased, he said, by "knowledge released to the press and generally known" that at least a portion of the November march's planning was conducted in Stockholm "with representatives of the governments of Russia, Hungary, East Germany, Yugoslavia, Finland, and North Vietnam."

A majority of those in the peace marches are "good people with good ideas and a genuine concern for the future of this country" but are mis-

By Don McGeary

guided in the methods for seeking peace, Baker said. "Hanoi negotiators have patiently admitted that they are relying on demonstrations such as this to obtain American consent to their demands," he added.

In discussing the Senate investigation of Supreme Court Associate Justice appointee Clement Haynesworth, Baker said this case would probably set a very desirable precedent for other Presidential appointments.

"I support Haynesworth's nomination, but I happen to think that the controversy and the debate over his confirmation is a good thing," Baker explained. He added that, "For too long the Senate has consented but

never advised (the President's nomination). Since the Fortas case, as a result of rather heated debate in that controversy, the Senate has, in effect, created a higher degree of care.

"Whether you're for a nominee or against him, I still think the heightened level of concern is good. . . I happen to think that's a more thorough discharge of the Senate's Constitutional responsibility, and probably will endure for the best interest of the court and the country in the years to come."

Speaking on Tennessee political maneuvers, Baker claims that "there's an outstanding chance that the Republicans can gain the other Senate seat (now occupied by Sen. Albert Gore), and may gain the gov-

(continued on pg. 2)

### MTSU vs TTU

#### "Harvey-Shininni" Reigns Thursday

When most people think of Thanksgiving Day, they think of a big Turkey dinner. But when Thanksgiving Day rolls around on the two campuses of Tennessee Tech and MTSU, students naturally think of the big rival game between the two schools over "Harvey". Harvey is a genuine, hand-carved Eskimo totem-pole given the two institutions by Fred Harvey, Sr. of Nashville.

Harvey originated back in 1960 when Fred Harvey, Sr. presented the totem-pole as a traveling trophy to be given to the winner of the annual Thanksgiving Day game. He was given in an attempt to promote a competitive spirit between the students of the two campuses.

Harvey was given a Bachelor of Science Degree from MTSC on April 26, 1966 by Quill Cope, late president of MTSC, for the outstanding task of bringing the sometimes brutal rivalry under substantial control.

"Harvey-Shininni", as he is known by the students of TTU, remains now on the Golden Eagle campus at Cookeville.

Harvey's first home was on the Tech campus, where he remained for two years. He was then given a new home on the campus of MTSC where he remained for the following six years.

Harvey returned to his first home last year but will hopefully return here on the MTSU campus Thanksgiving Day this year.

Middle Tennessee State has designated the game as its Football Centennial Game, marking the 100th anniversary of college football.

The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Horace Jones Field, but prior to the game a special introduction will take place.

Members of the 1913 football team, the first formal team in the school's history, will be recognized.





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## Blood Drive Set

The MTSU Track and Sabre Club, in conjunction with the ASB, will sponsor a blood drive Dec. 9. The Blood Mobile will be in Room 322 of the University Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., according to Cliff Gillespie, speaker of the House.

This drive will include competition among various university organizations, Gillespie pointed out.

Last year MTSU broke the record for participation in

Rutherford County by donating 799 pints of blood.

There will be a second blood drive Feb. 17.

All students who are interested in donating blood and who are under 21 must have a consent form signed by their parents or guardians.

These forms should be available in the classrooms and departmental offices. It is hoped that students will take advantage of the Thanksgiving break to have these forms signed, Gillespie said.

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# Fraternity Row May Be Reality in Near Future

By Charmagne Prince

"This is the solution to all of our problems within the fraternity system" stated Harry Wagner, assistant to the president, when asked about the prospective fraternity row.

Wagner stated there were a few minor problems that would have to be ironed out. These problems, according to Wagner, can be worked out in a very reasonable length of time.

A campus planner has visited the campus recently to make recommendations on a possible site for the fraternity row. Wagner said he and President Scarlett are to confer over these recommendations within the next few days.

As for the financing, Wagner stated that this would be up to the individual fraternity. He said some fraternities may prefer to finance their house through their own sources but state support may be solicited for those fraternities desiring it. The land will be leased for 35 years.

Wagner said there will be consultants to set up guidelines for the building of the houses. Each fraternity, how-

ever, will plan their own facility within the scope of these guidelines.

"The administration will never force a fraternity to break against their desires to forego any lease they have now," said Wagner. "The fraternity men have been very cooperative on this issue. I think they had rather be on campus provided the minor problems that we now have can be ironed out."

"A fraternity row will aid relationships within the university as well as among the fraternities," stated Wagner. "There is no doubt about the merit it will have."

Robert LaLance, Dean of Men, said there is enough offered on campus to be more desirable for fraternities than what now exists.

"They are regarded as a part of the University community and we naturally want them to be in the academic community if we can arrange it," he said.

LaLance stated that he did

not think the fraternity row could become a reality before two more years. Steps are, however, being taken to start planning the row. LaLance said that more than likely the row would be erected on the eastern end of the campus.

LaLance added that there are state board of education policies that would stipulate the criteria that the group would have to adhere to.

Bill Wedekind, IFC president, said, "This is good for the system as a whole, as well as good for each individual fraternity. Since the system was started, everyone has been thinking of new houses because it is an important part of fraternity life at larger schools. I cannot see that it will have anything but a positive effect on the system as a whole."

Jim Patterson, a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, said, "a fraternity row will be good because it will give all fraternities a central location. They can have activities among themselves and collectively individual activities among the fraternities without worrying about disturbing the citizens of Murfreesboro."

"This will be a great asset to the fraternity system," said Roger Cathey, president of Alpha Tau Omega Colony. "The fraternities can work more as a system when they are together. It will benefit the whole fraternity system more than where they are now located."

## MTSU Post Office Changes Rules

J.W. Jackson, MTSU business manager, has announced that no longer will club representatives be permitted in the Campus Post Office to distribute notices in student mailboxes.

Jackson pointed out that such unauthorized personnel are in

violation of the U.S. Postal Regulations. Post Office employees must now process such mail.

The Post Office, however, plans to require a two day prior notice of mass bulletins which are to be distributed.

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## Baker.....

(continued from pg. 1)

ernorship and make other very substantial gains in 1970."

He described Tennessee's Republicans as "a vibrant new force in politics -- on the move" and added that "Sen. Gore is my colleague and we have a very cordial personal relationship. We often disagree in politics, but beyond that I think that we would both agree -- as we all hopefully would agree -- that honest competition for the right to serve is the greatest development in Tennessee politics in a hundred years, and the two-party system is directly responsible for it."

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This issue of the SIDELINES will be the last until after the Thanksgiving break. The next issue will be Thursday, Dec. 4. All letters to the editor and other copy must be in by 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2. The SIDELINES will be distributed as usual Dec. 4.

# JFK Memorial March A Flop, Keynote Speakers Fail To Come

About 30 to 40 students and adults gathered Thursday night -- without their keynote speaker and without their second speaker -- to conduct a memorial march for former President John F. Kennedy who was killed by an assassin's bullet on Nov. 22 six years ago.

The marchers were disappointed in their turnout but determined in their admiration of the fallen President. The march was conducted as planned at 6:30 p.m. with participants gathering in front of the Student Union Building and marching with flickering candles to the front of the administration building.

Avon Williams, state senator from Nashville, was to have been the keynote speaker. But according to Sylvester Brooks, president of Young Democrats on campus, Williams' practice and work in Nashville held him up so that he couldn't make the meeting.

By Wanda Ensor

President M.G. Scarlett was also to have addressed the marchers, but was unable to do so because of other obligations.

In the absence of anticipated speakers, Brooks and Erskine Smith, president of CUBE, spoke to the marchers along with the Rev. Franklin Ferguson of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Murfreesboro, who offered the prayers for peace. Harry Wagner spoke in place of President Scarlett.

"It is fitting that this gathering be initiated on a university campus, since much of the energy which was displaced from his (Kennedy's) character was directed at the campuses and youth across the country," Wagner said.

"We gathered this evening not necessarily to commemorate a man as much as to commemorate

an idea, a spirit, an enthusiasm, an inspiration that surely cannot die. It has not in a six year period and is not likely to die eternally," he added.

Brooks explained that marchers gathered to memorialize a fallen President and at the same time to re-dedicate themselves to the principles which he represented.

"We live in a country that is divided by so many things, a country where dissent is coming to be synonymous with the term treason. We come at a time of war and we come looking for something different," Brooks said.

During the short services marchers huddled together in front of the speaker's platform near the steps of the administration building and sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," led by Tony Bennett.

## Junior Colleges Enhance Enrollment

John Weems, dean of admissions said Friday that the new two year community colleges in this area will probably increase instead of decrease future enrollment at MTSU.

Weems said, "I don't feel we are in competition with them for students; I'm sold on community colleges."

Weems' research statistics for this semester show an increase since 1968 from 610 to 683 students enrolled here from Maury and surrounding counties, where Columbia State Community College is located. This semester MTSU has 44 transfer students from Columbia State, which was started three years ago, and 39 new transfer students.

Even though these colleges are attracting many people, Weems said they are not necessarily people that would have come here if they hadn't gone to a junior college beforehand.

These colleges, he explained,

By Sydney Underwood

simply give students in a specific area a chance to consider a four-year program later.

MTUS now has 27 new junior transfers from Columbia and only 10 sophomores.

Motlow Junior College in Moore County which opened this year did effect MTSU enrollment slightly this semester, he said but added that it will proba-

bly enhance future enrollment with more transfer students.

With another junior college planned for the Sumner County area, Weems feels this will give more students an opportunity to attend a larger school.

He said that MTSU and other colleges will work closely with these new schools to make concessions concerning admission requirements for students transferring from a junior college.

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## Fashion Has Gone Too Far . . . deAnn

There has been a matter of great importance brought to my attention and one that I feel should be discussed. Yes, my friends, fashion has finally gone too far. It has brought something on us that may be the beginning of a whole new crucial turning point in our lives.

What is this new fad that may be responsible for the disruption of the morals of our nation? It's the maxi length fad. I am fully aware of the fact that the maxi craze has not invaded Murf City as of yet, but there is always tomorrow!

Our society is not ready for the maxi. The shock of seeing girls with the bottom of their legs protruding from their skirts can only destroy the fabric and morals of this nation. How can any girl expect the men on campus to go about their business and keep their minds on their homework when they are dazzled by the shameful sights of the girls flaunting the lower portions of their legs in front of every Tom, Dick and Harrold?

I have been told by many of the disturbed guys on campus that a well-turned ankle can produce the most evil thoughts in any normal male. There is just too much flesh showing for one person to bear.

The real danger of the maxi

skirt is that if it becomes acceptable, the designers could be encouraged to make the length shorter in the future. This year the ankles are showing, next year the upper part of the lower leg could be featured. And I know that no girl on this campus would want to see such a thing come

to pass. We must take a stand now, before this fad grows and spreads throughout our nation. If the skirts continue to go up, where will it all end!

This bit of fantasy has been brought to you by the PLSS (Prevention of Long Skirts Society) organization. Donations for this worthwhile organization may be presented by the display of short skirts on campus! It is my plea that all able bodied girls support this cause for the beautification of America.

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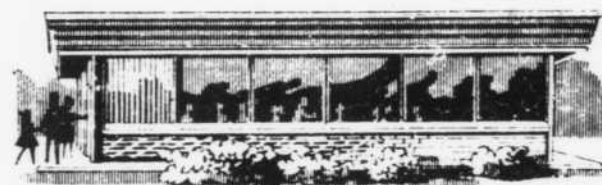
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## Editorial

# State May Well Decide If Responsibility Continues

The State Board of Education meets tomorrow and Wednesday to consider the MTSU proposal on ROTC, the school of aviation and aerospace and the doctoral program here. The action taken on these three proposals may well determine the future of MTSU.

The proposals on aerospace and the doctoral program originated in the offices of the administration building here. The ROTC proposal, however, came out of the student government and an ad hoc committee comprised of both students and faculty members.

The SIDELINES is very much concerned about the passage of the aerospace and doctoral programs for they determine whether MTSU will continue to progress or become stagnated. But the ROTC question is a matter of greater concern to MTSU students.

A recent Gallup poll has indicated that according to the American citizens the most harmful group to America is the Communists, and the second is the student demonstrators. So it is a wise practice for public officials to denounce student demonstrators and follow with a statement saying something to the effect that the demonstrators represent only a small part of the entire student population. They also say that the majority of the American students are responsible citizens. It is this majority the Nixon administration has termed the "silent majority."

And so with the State Board of Education about to act on a proposal coming from the students at MTSU, we must look at the "silent majority" on the MTSU campus.

A brief look at the history of student involvement here over the past year and a half will answer the question of how responsible are the MTSU students.

Last year while students at the University of Tennessee marched into the streets in protest of coed hours, MTSU students, who had coed regulations much more strict than UT, voiced their request for change through the student government and a special committee. The results of this constructive action by students came much slower than at UT, but our students waited patiently.

Also last year while many state officials and prominent individuals in education, including Governor Ellington and J. Howard Warf, visited our campus for the inauguration of President M.G. Scarlett, it was concerned students who outlined the proceeding to stop any of the "student demonstrators" who might try to disrupt the program.

The fall of this year has brought violent racial unrest to Chattanooga because black students have voiced disapproval of the use of Confederate symbols in the school system there. Similar protests were voiced last year by MTSU black students. The entire matter was handled by the student government without any violence whatsoever.

In one week this year MTSU students conducted a Vietnam Moratorium, hosted Julian Bond, Senator Albert Gore, the late Frank Clement and celebrated homecoming all without one incident. In fact the appearance of Bond before some 2,000 people without even one heckling word was something UT was unable to do.

And finally last year, MTSU students voiced through student government and a special committee their desire for a voluntary ROTC program. At the same time students on other national campuses were taking over university buildings, demonstrating violently and marching in the streets to protest ROTC in any form. Our students have waited patiently for the final decision, and now the time has come.

The responsible students on the MTSU campus are a majority, but they are not silent. They use their voice in student governments and University committees instead of student demonstrations.

The decision by the State Board of Education this week concerning ROTC will determine whether or not this proper student involvement continues.

For if the Board rejects the student request coming through the proper channels WHAT ALTERNATIVE IS LEFT?

By Michael Goforth

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## Letters

## Moratorium Will Not Shorten War

Editor:

The Moratorium street demonstrations are not going to shorten the war and stop the killings of Americans. If the demonstrators, by their words and actions, were only releasing some emotional energy, that is one thing. But if, by their words and actions, they are causing the war to lengthen and to cause the greater loss of American lives, that is a reason for real concern.

The events in Paris and on the battlefields of Vietnam indicate that the Moratorium has been counterproductive in respect to a peaceful settlement and to an end of the killing.

On Sept. 25, Ambassador Lodge told reporters: "I am sorry to have to say that today they seemed more rigid than they have been in months. They rejected our proposals for peace in what I thought were rather harsh terms."

Perhaps the main reason for

this position was indicated at Paris, Oct. 16, when Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's delegate to the war talks, hailed the anti-war demonstrations and says that President Nixon now has to face "a movement of protest of the American people, a movement of national character, vigorous and widespread and without precedent in the United States."

Ten days later, the Vietcong officials, in a Hanoi radio broadcast, admit the encouragement they receive from anti-war demonstrators and the encouragement the Communist victories give to the demonstrators: "The South Vietnamese people's (Vietcong's) military, political and diplomatic victories have encouraged an anti-war struggle movement of the United States."

Conversely, the brilliant success of the 15th of October is a source of strong encouragement to our troops and people. We understand that our task in-

volves further accelerating the anti-U.S. national salvation resistance struggle and promptly and closely coordinating action with the American people's anti-war movement. The American people's October 15th anti-war demonstration was but an initial phase. The American people are actively preparing for an escalation of their struggle against the war in new, stronger phases in November and December."

So whether by intention or by stupidity, the anti-war demonstrators, by engaging in this kind of reciprocal "encouragement," are giving "aid and comfort to the enemy." It is questionable whether this kind of stupidity can be tolerated much longer.

Phil Harper  
Accounting Dept.

## Barnes Questions Half Million

Editor:

The November 20 issue of SIDELINES contained the article "Ten MTSU Students Join Half Million in Peace March." There are several questions I would like to raise.

First, Miss Fox and Miss Edwards stated they were among the one half million demonstrators in Washington taking part in the Peace demonstration. Either they are very poor judges of number, or they believe some of the march propaganda. Half million, indeed! The most liberal estimate of the march that I have seen was 250,000 in the U.S. News and World Report.

Secondly, what would the demonstrators do to bring peace? The president is withdrawing troops as quickly as is prudent. Anything else would be appeasement and surrender, and some remember Munich and

the World War to which it led.

Some of the people in the march undoubtedly were sincere, but when one has the stupidity to refer to the President of the United States as "Tricky Dicky", it shows just what type of people were in

this march.

As for whether or not President Nixon is listening, I believe he is; but then so are a vast majority of Americans and they, too, do not like what they hear.

Joe Barnes  
Box 1064

## Sidelines

Box 42 Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

MICHAEL GOFORTH  
Editor-in-Chief

JACKIE CROWNOVER  
Business Manager

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# Joe Kennedy Has Died Many Deaths

BY MAX LERNER

Joe Kennedy died a number of deaths before his last death. Something in him must have died each time the hand of tragedy touched the sons and daughters on whom he had fixed so much of his hopes and ambitions. He was a man ruled by will, and he taught his children -- especially his sons -- to live by will, always to compete, always to strive and to be satisfied with nothing except victory.

He could never recognize the truth of William James when he spoke of "the Bitch-Goddess, Success," nor the purging and even fortifying effect of failure. The result was that while he did succeed in building his superfortune and his superdynasty, and get one son into the White House and two others tantalizingly close to it, there was an inescapable pathos of defeat in his life and death.

He was a man who made money but valued only power. Politics was everywhere in the household -- even, as Rose Kennedy put it, in the lullabies for the children. In every area of business, finance and investment Kennedy was a brilliant freebooter, uncanny in his timing, moving in and out of his deals elusively and unconcerned about who might get hurt. But the children were not allowed to talk money at the table. The talk was of prowess -- political, physical, intellectual. Prowess was the sword. And the Kennedys were to learn that those who live by the sword of the prowess may die by it as well.

Americans are unaccustomed to the idea of hubris -- the arrogance that comes from a sense of being a law unto oneself. But the Greek tragedians would have found in the Kennedy

dynasty the hubris they saw in the House of Atreus. The stress on individual competition and success is deeply American, yes, but -- unlike the Europeans -- the Americans have rarely been dynasts and have not poured their energy into building dynasties.

Even when they have, as with the Adams, Livingston, Harrison, Bayard, Taft, Roosevelt and Lodge political dynasties, the pressure of competition has been nothing like the pressure that Joe Kennedy poured on his sons. You can put it, if you wish, in terms of noblesse oblige, of teaching the duties of public service. But it went beyond that, to an all-out commitment to victory, which left the brilliant, gleaming young sons a prey to the inevitable hostility that their victories generated.

Political man, especially in a democracy, may yearn for hero worship, but he also has a streak of cruelty in him, and when some invisible bound is passed he exults in destroying the hero he worshiped.

There was another element of pathos in the way things turned out for Joe Kennedy. He wanted his sons to be exposed to the new currents of thought around them, but he winced when they were sometimes won over.

In "The Lost Prince," on "Young Joe, The Forgotten Kennedy" by Hank Searles (World), there is a chapter on the year that the first-born Kennedy son spent in London, studying with Harold Laski, before he went back to enter Harvard. He went to Laski's lectures and his Sundays-at-homes, traveled to Russia with the Laskies, argued socialism and religion, and stuck mainly to his guns -- but came home touched by it all,

to have furious arguments with his father.

One can see Joe Sr.'s isolationism from the same angle. Doubtless he expressed his deep conviction when -- as ambassador to England -- he went out of his way to make those ghastly speeches about appeasing Adolf Hitler and finding some accommodation with the Nazis. Mostly he spoke as he did because he worshiped success and was certain the Germans would win any encounter with the British; partly, also, because he feared a war that might send his own fortune and his family's security to ruin.

No one knows how Joe Jr., who started with his father's view, might have turned out if he had ever returned from that doomed mission in the clouds. But John never faltered in his policy of American world commitment; and while Robert and Edward set themselves against the Vietnamese war, it was because they felt it a bad war, not because they shared their father's cult of success of his dread of whatever might tumble his own fortune.

There was never any question that it was his clan, and he was the father. He wanted every son to have his chance at the Big Prize -- first Joe, then Jack, then Bobby, then Teddy. He had his triumphs when one became President and two others senators. It must have proved to him that will can bring money to bear on power and that if you aim high and sustain your aim and have the ability you can't be stopped.

Or can you? As he sat there in the final years in his wheel chair, thinking back to the years of triumph and tragedy, the canker of doubt must have been there. And for us there is only the sentence from Othello: Oh the pity of it, Iago, the pity of it.

## Our Man Hoppe

# Mediocreman and Spiro-Hero Vs. Santa Claus

BY ARTHUR HOPPE

Faster than a Senate confirmation, more powerful than an inflationary curb, able to straddle tall issues in a single straddle, it's ... **MEDIOCREMAN!**

As we join Mediocreman today, kids, he's in his stuffy Oval Office disguised as the mild-mannered President. His pretty secretary, Lotus Lane (who doesn't know his true identity) enters, looking worried.

**LOTUS:** Terrible news, Mr. President. Inflation's running away. And with holiday shoppers on the loose, prices will go out of sight. Christmas this year will ruin the country!

**THE PRESIDENT:** Well, Lotus, perhaps if I issued a strongly-worded attack against Christmas ...

**LOTUS (angrily):** You'd be crucified! What good would that do? (stomping out) Oh, I wish Mediocreman were here.

**THE PRESIDENT:** Hmhmhm. I think Lotus is right. This sounds like a job for Mediocreman! ... (He quickly whips off his stuffy old blue suit to reveal underneath a stuffy old grey suit, the uniform of ...

**MEDIOCREMAN:** He pushes a secret button under his desk and up through a trap door pops his trusty sidekick ... **SPIRO-HERO!** **SPIRO-HERO (saluting):** You called, Chief?

**MEDIOCREMAN:** Right, Spiro. I wanted to tell you what good jobs you've been doing for me lately.

**SPIRO-HERO (glowing):** You mean my statesman like appraisal of those effete, intellectual, impudent, snobbish, ideological eunuchs who are parasites of passion?

**MEDIOCREMAN:** I couldn't have put it better myself, Spiro, if I weren't trying to lower my voice and bring the people together.

**SPIRO-HERO (modestly):** I consider it my sacred duty, Chief, to stand up before the people, come what may, and speak your mind.

**MEDIOCREMAN:** And let me say how much I admired your courage in taking on the television networks, the most powerful opinion-molding force in history.

**SPIRO-HERO (stoutly):** I sure showed that tiny, closed fraternity of privilege men that their querulous criticism can't scare us ... without involving you in any way, sir.

**MEDIOCREMAN:** Right, Spiro. And now I've got another job for you -- Christmas.

**SPIRO-HERO (beaming):** Oh, good Chief. I'm all for Christmas.

**MEDIOCREMAN (frowning):** I'm against it.

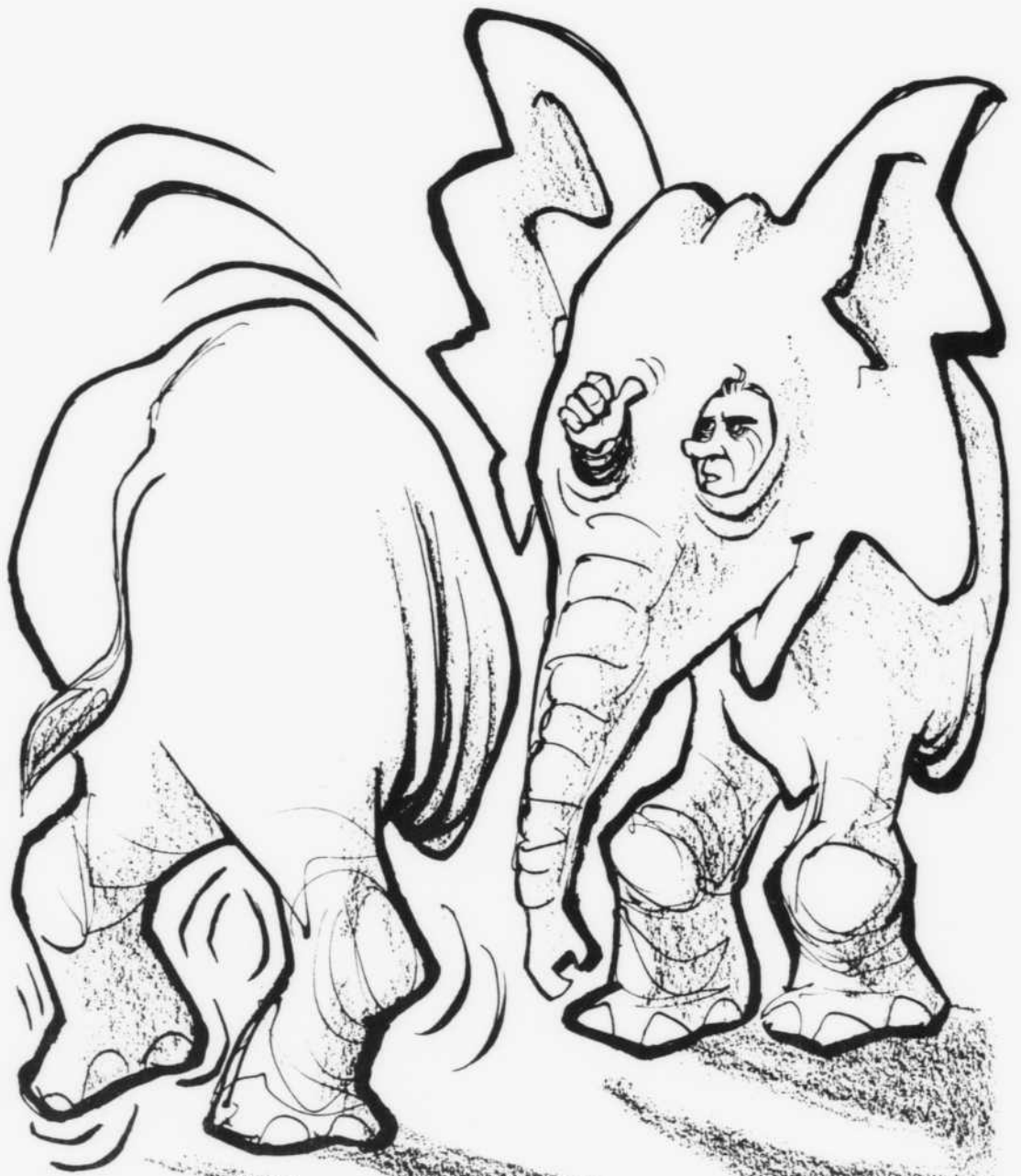
**SPIRO-HERO (still beaming):** I'm against it. Oh, I'll rip cheap, tawdry, maudlin Christmas up one side and down the other. I'll tell the kids there's no Santa Claus and I'll ...

**MEDIOCREMAN (clapping him on the back):** That's the ticket, Spiro. And when they attack and revile and castigate you, take heart in the knowledge that you are keeping my sacred promise -- namely that they won't have me to kick around any more.

(Later, Lotus and the President are watching Spiro-Hero on television as he wallops "the effete merchants of snobbish inflation who fatten their coffers of the parasites of the Christmas passion.")

**LOTUS (admiringly):** I hear Mediocreman put him up to it to save the country. (angrily) Oh, why can't you be more like Mediocreman?

**THE PRESIDENT (winking into the camera after she's stormed out):** Never forget, kids, that when the times comes for a man to stand up and take a dangerous position, a good leader will always find one to stand up and take it.



"OKAY, SPIRO, YOU WERE GREAT. NOW GET BACK HERE."



Beene



Jamison



Thompson



Carney



Dunn

# FIVE SENIORS TO FINISH CAREERS

Five seniors will play their last college football game Thanksgiving Day on the Horace Jones Field, and aided by the absence of tailback Larry Schreiber, Tennessee Tech's bruising All-America candidate, their career should end on a happy note.

Offensive players Andy Thompson, Johnny Beene, Gene Carney and Jamie Jamison, along with

defensive star Jimmy Dunn will end their careers, and for all of them it was a good one.

Thompson, a senior from Humboldt, weighs in at 240 and stands 6-1. Considered by many as one of the best guards in the league, the hard hitting Thompson has been a linemen for four years and is the most experienced man in the forward wall this year for the Raiders.

Thompson is a two-year letterman and has received one fumble this year. A tackle at the beginning of the season due

to his spring training performance, he was moved to guard when injuries hit the Raiders.

There is a lot that could be said of the steady-playing Johnny Beene, the center for the fourth year for the Raiders. Having lettered three times coming into this season, Beene shows the opposition that he loves to hit.

He has been so consistent many people don't realize how good he really is. It's only when a snap is bad, or a busted play prevails that a center is noticed, and Beene has had but a very, very few during his four years.

Hailing from Hartsville, Beene stands 6-0 and weighs 200 pounds and is a definite prospect.

The scantback of the team and the man that gets the ball down to the goal line where someone else can score will certainly be

missed by the team and Blue Raider fans. Gene Carney plays with the electricity that keeps fans on their feet most of the time. His performance is always a 100 percent effort, and doesn't receive credit sometimes when it is due. (Today he is.)

Having played his high school ball at Whites Creek, Carney is but 5-10 and 180 pounds, but try and tell the opposition.

Coming into this year's season, Carney has had years averaging 4.5 and 4.2 yards per carry, in his junior and sophomore season's respectively. Last year he caught 12 passes for 110 yards and one touchdown, and was being counted on to carry the bulk of the attack for the '69 campaign.

He came through in high-flying fashion. Going into the Tech game, he has rushed for 356 yards in 122 carries for a 2.9 average, while playing most of the games with injuries. In total offense he has a 374 total, and

has scored six points.

His kickoff return average is 12.5, and the scantback has caught 13 passes for 179 yards and his touchdown. Was his tally ever a beautiful one.

Fans will remember how in the Western game Carney came out of the backfield and sudden-

ly got 15 yards behind the secondary and went untouched for 70-yards.

Jamie Jamison is the other offensive player, and he has scored two points, a safety for the season. Jamison stands second in team pass receiving with 282 yards in 23 catches.

The fleet footed end played high school ball at Donelson, and has lettered three times. Last year he caught 21 passes for 234 yards and two touchdowns.

Linebacker Jimmy Dunn, injured most of the year, is the lone defensive player leaving.

A three-year letterman from Savannah, Ga., Dunn likes to hit and is very quick.

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# Awards To Be Given Teachers

The MTSU Foundation is making available \$3,000 in cash awards to outstanding teachers again in 1969-70. This will be the fourth year such awards have been provided for three outstanding teachers.

Recipients of the \$1,000 awards have been the following: 1968-69: James Huhta, Norman Parks and Mrs. Ortrum Gilbert.

1967-68: Barton McCash, Boyd Evans and Frances Stubbs field.

1966-67: Gerald Parchment, Harold Spraker and William Windham.

Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty, has announced that the procedure for selecting the outstanding teachers will involve three steps: nomination, elimination and final selection.

Students, faculty and alumni will be asked to nominate faculty members for the award.

A committee representing the faculty, ASB, MTSU Foundation and alumni association will select from those nominated a list of finalists.

For the past three years the finalists have been those who have been nominated by all three groups -- faculty, students and alumni -- and who have been teaching for three years or more at MTSU, said Kirksey. The final evaluation in the

process of selection will be made by students and faculty using rating sheets which have been devised for this purpose.

Results of the evaluations will be tabulated by computer and announced at the Alumni Ban-

quet next May, added Kirksey.

Kirksey announced that the deadline for turning in ballots is Dec. 1 for the faculty and Dec. 6 for the students. A ballot can be found in this issue of the SIDELINES.

## Interfraternity Team

### Offensive Squad

Quarterback	Roger Woody, Junior	Chi Alpha Pi
Halfback	James McGlohon, Senior	Kappa Sigma
Halfback	David Albanese, Senior	Alpha Kappa Psi
Center	Karl Hans, Senior	Chi Alpha Pi
Tackle	David Jean, Senior	Chi Alpha Pi
Tackle	Burns Phillips, Senior	Chi Alpha Pi
Tackle	Danny Marr, Senior	Kappa Sigma

### Defensive Squad

Line	Joe Malone, Senior	Sigma Nu
	Buck Davis, Junior	Kappa Alpha
	Ken Tarkington, Senior	Lambda Psi
Linebacker	Terry Baskin, Senior	Kappa Sigma
	Dickie Moss, Junior	Lambda Psi
	Randall Cathron, Senior	Pi Kappa Alpha
Safety	Mike Merlin, Junior	Chi Alpha Pi
	James McGlohon, Senior	Kappa Sigma

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

## MTSU Grid Banquet To Be Held

Middle Tennessee State University will hold its first football banquet Tuesday night, Dec. 2, at 6 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

In years past, all athletes were honored at a big athletic banquet at the end of the school year, but this season the football staff and players will be honored at their own fete.

This being the 100th anniversary of the beginning of college football, the theme of the banquet will follow along these lines. Special guest will be Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Art Guepe.

The banquet will be open to the general male public and tickets are now on sale at the MTSU Athletic Office. The price of a ticket is \$3.75.

## Extramural Practice Slated To Begin Dec. 2

Tryouts for the women's extramural basketball team will begin Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., according to director Carolyn Landreth.

The basketball season began for five sorority teams and 11 independents last Monday. Listed are the scores of the games played through Wednesday.

Nov. 17 -- Church of Christ, 40; Hulia's Heathens 34; Chi Omega 21, Alpha Gamma Delta 10; Things to Come 28, Revised Editions 25.

Nov. 18 -- Niles 29, Monahan 10; BB's 29, Pozzy 17.

Nov. 19 -- The Avengers 63, Perilous Pollyanna's 31.

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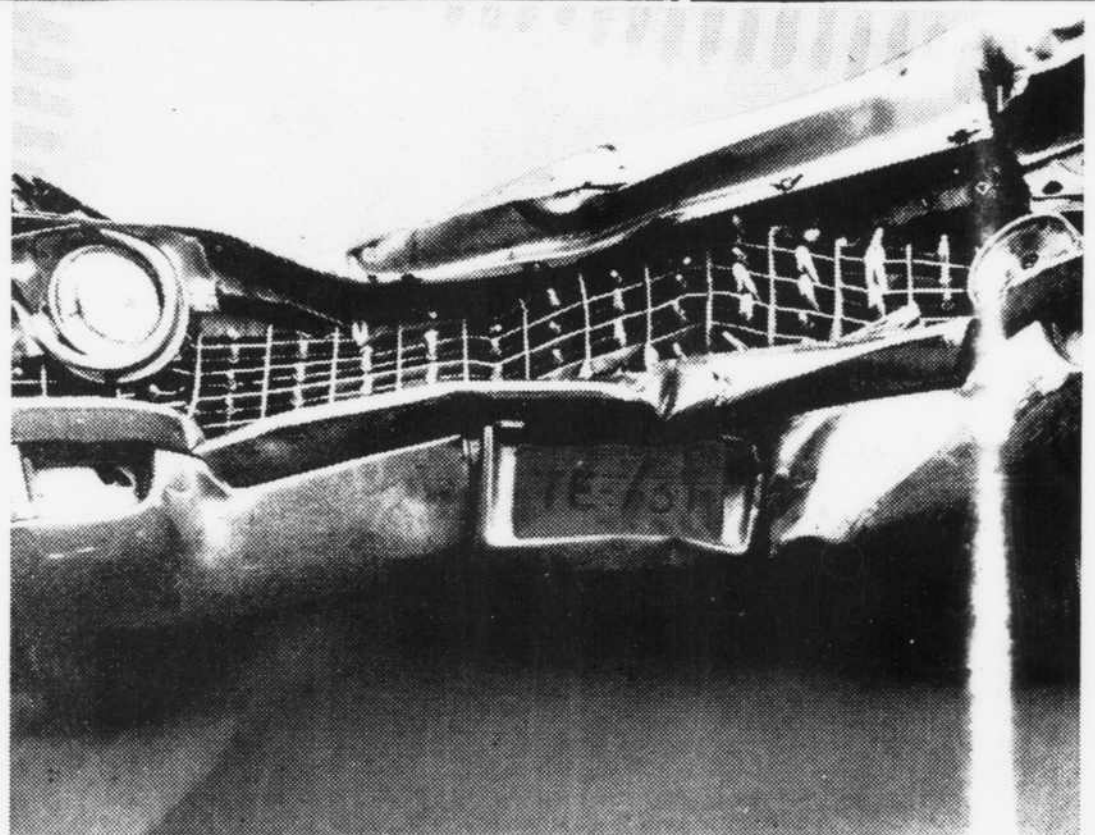
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# Foreign Student Population Up Sixty-Four Percent

The foreign student population on the MTSU campus has increased 64 percent over last year, according to Reza Ordoubadian, native Persian and faculty adviser to the international students.

Proportionately this group of students constitutes less than one percent of the total student population. Composing this one percentile are representatives from countries including Lebanon, Egypt, Iran, Canada, Jordan, Thailand, Peru, Italy, China, India, Jamaica, Columbia, Korea and Palestine, as well as Nigeria, Guatemala and Uganda.

One of the reasons that the growth of the international sector has been hindered in the past is the fact that the university has no provisions for scholarships for students of other nationalities.

Although attempts have been made to alter this situation, no results have been reached. Presently assistance in making available teaching fellowships to graduate students is the only aid offered.

Ordoubadian commends Robert Aden, dean of the graduate school, who "has done everything possible to help the growth of the foreign student population, while being attentive to the fact that only qualified graduate students enter the university."

From most indications, he adds, "growth in the area of international students will probably be on the graduate level because of the increasing development of the graduate program and because the graduate students are more readily subsidized."

Upon entering the university, the foreign student's most obvious challenge is the language barrier. No single undertaking in providing these students a means of improving their know-

By Linda Blanks

ledge of and adaptability to the English language has been provided by this university. It is usually advised, however, that the students audit English 101 their first semester, taking the same course for credit the following semester.

In many cases, just as prominent a problem as language, is that of getting the foreign student to realize that the American educational system, unlike its reputation abroad, is a serious one.

"It is unfortunate," remarks Ordoubadian, "that our system is known all over the world as a degree-grinding institution. As a result, foreign students, upon entering an American university, are usually shocked at

the undergraduate level of study." Often the student does not realize the academic difficulties which he will encounter.

According to Manouchehr Yamin, who is from Tehran, the capital of Iran, "my main difficulty as a freshman was not with the technical aspects of my

course work. In fact, chemistry, physics, algebra and subjects like this were not much of a problem to me because of my high school background. My trouble came in reading the assignments and in being unfamiliar with the school's academic system."

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