

# Young Memphian needs health help

David Wade will die of a kidney disease unless a kidney machine can be purchased to save his life. Students at MTSU are beginning a campaign to save his life.

The Memphis State Senior, according to Dan Askew, director of the Christian Student Center at Memphis State University has suffered from a terminal kidney disease since he was three. Wade's life can only be saved, Askew indicated, through the purchase of a kidney machine to take over the work of his rapidly deteriorating kidneys.

MTSU students from the Christian Center learned of

By Becky Feeman

Wade's plight during a visit to the Memphis group this weekend, according to Jerry Hollis, director of the MTSU Christian Center.

Miss Sheir Bennett, a member of the delegation, indicated yesterday that the MTSU group organized to raise funds for the project, will attempt to involve fraternities, sororities, and other campus groups as well as the community members.

Askew estimated the cost of a kidney machine to range from \$3000 to \$3500. In addition

Wade will need at least \$10,000 in the next year to cover medical expenses, stated Askew. The student center director stated that each of the bi-weekly kidney treatments Wade requires will cost \$75. The Wade family, Askew explained, cannot afford any more medical expenses as they have supported the boy's treatment all of his life.

The needed kidney machine, acts as a filter separating the wastes from the blood, as do the body's own kidneys.

Doctors, estimate that Wade can only live several months

longer unless treatment is initiated very quickly.

The students hope to obtain the needed machine, Miss Bennett indicated through the collection of 600,000 General Mills coupons (on the company's products). After these are given to the corporation it purchases the machine and donates it to a deserving foundation. Askew indicated that the machine would be given to Boules Hospital to care for kidney patients. Presently, he added there is no such machine in the state's largest city.

Miss Bennett stated that the

groups would collect these coupons and donations from the Murfreesboro area. The collection drive to begin immediately, will conclude March 15, she added.

Miss Bennett stated that further information could be obtained by contacting her at box 3565.

The Director of the Student Christian Center in Memphis commented that students at the University of Mississippi have also formulated a group to raise funds for Wade. Askew indicated that Memphis businessmen and several Nashvillians including Ray Walker of the Jordinares, had aided the campaign.

Middle Tennessee  
State University

## SIDELINES

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Feb. 9, 1971

### Reid Buckley to speak on liberalism in society

Conservative Reid Buckley will discuss the question, "Does Liberalism Doom Society?" in an address Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Buckley, the brother of conservative editor and author William F. Buckley and the newly-elected senator from New York, James Buckley, is himself an author and a critic.

His works include "The Eye of the Hurricane", a novel stressing the ecological depredation Americans have committed on nature and their spiritual heritage and contributions to Vogue, The Atlantic Monthly and National Review, which is edited by his brother, William.

He has been an assistant to the editor of Freeman magazine and the literary contributing editor of Triumph magazine.

Educated in England, Mexico and the United States, Buckley took his A.B. degree from Yale University. Buckley currently lives in Spain.

Buckley is the fourth in a series of speakers sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.



Reid Buckley

Previous speakers have included Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory, and Jesse Hill Ford.

### Fine arts committee plans festival

Plans for the Spring Fine Arts Festival, March 12-18, are being completed by the Fine Arts Co-Curricular Committee, according to Harold Smith, assistant director of programming.

Smith outlines the arts festival schedule as follows:

Friday and Saturday, March 12-13--The University Theatre will conclude their run of William Saroyan's play, "The Time of Your Life."

Sunday, March 14--Jerry Perkins will give a piano concert

in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Monday, March 15--Theatre at Noon will be held in the Arena Theatre. This will include a series of cuttings from musicals presented by the theatre department's spring touring company. Monday night at 8, the Broadway musical "Your Own Thing" will be presented in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 16--Theatre at Noon will be re-presented in the Arena Theatre. Pat Webb, folk singer, will present a con-

cert in the University Center Theatre at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 17 is to be Art Day, according to Skip Martin, art coordinator for the festival, with a special art showdisplay in the UC lobby. An art oriented lecture and slide presentation is planned for Wednesday also.

Thursday, March 18--Anne Holland, physical education instructor, will direct a multi-media dance show in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Ten campus organizations are slated to perform Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in the 36th annual Biology Club Stunt Night, according to Karen Northcutt, secretary of the Biology Club.

Stunt Night, to be held in the Dramatic Arts theatre, involves students participating in comedy skits, said Miss Northcutt. The winning group will receive a trophy, and if the same organization wins the competition three years in a row, the trophy will be retired. The second place organization receives a \$25 prize, she stated.

Miss Northcutt indicated that the competition between the par-

ticipating organizations is expected to be stiff because of the entrants' desire to prevent the SAE Little Sisters from winning the trophy two years in a row.

John Hood, assistant to the president, will act as master of ceremonies during Stunt Night, said Miss Northcutt. All of the skits performed will be judged by a group consisting of three faculty members.

Miss Northcutt said that there will also be a door prize given away during the proceedings. Tickets will be available at the University Center Post Office Feb. 9 and 10, she added.

### Stunt Night to feature ten clubs

### Snow closes campus parts

MTSU's educational laboratory training facilities--the Day Care Center, the Nursery School and the Campus School--have been shut down by the university's first major snowstorm of the winter, according to Janet Camp, Day Care Center director.

Mrs. Camp explained that the Day Care Center and the Nursery School follow the same opening-and-closing system as the Murfreesboro city school system, and are to be closed because the city schools will be.

However, rumors that the university itself will be closed today are entirely without foundation.

The surprisingly heavy snowfall has nonetheless resulted in a marked drop in class attendance, both on the part of commuting students and those residing on or near the campus.

### Snow games

Unlike their high school and grammar school friends, college students were not allowed a brief respite from study. Many, however, found the time to take advantage of the snow and its games.



First snow

A sudden change in the weather brought the first significant snowfall to the Murfreesboro area and MTSU yesterday.





# File 13

## Applications open for Miss MTSU

Applications for participation in the annual "Miss MTSU Pageant" sponsored by the Circle K Club are being solicited by Circle K Public Relations Director Bobby Sands. University clubs and organizations are invited to sponsor an MTSU co-ed for judging based on talent, swim suit, evening gown and personal interview competition. Applications and a \$25 entrance fee for each contestant is due Feb. 23 for the March 24 and 25 pageant.

## Peter solicits soccer players

Students interested in playing on the MTSU Soccer team should contact Kannan Peter at box 1661 or extension 460 for further information.

## Stunt Night groups rehearse tonight

Participating organizations will rehearse for the Biology Club Stunt Night, tonight at 7 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, according to Karen Northcutt, secretary of the Biology Club.

## Raiders to travel to Texas

Coach Jimmy Earle's Blue Raiders travel to Edinburg, Tex., Wednesday night to play Pan American College. They return home Saturday night to play ETSU.

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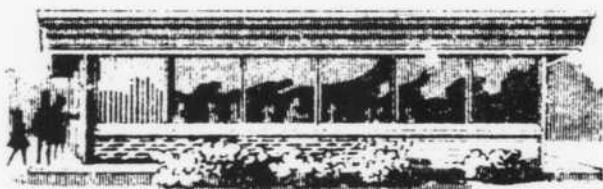


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# Spencer to discuss modern issues

Racial tension, civil dissent and women's lib will be among the topics explored from a Christian Science perspective next Monday at 7:30 p.m. by James Spencer, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The public speaker, sponsored by MTSU Christian Science Organization, will relate spiritual experiences in the overcoming of loneliness, prejudice and restrictiveness. "Where Do Our Rights Come From?" is the scheduled topic of Spencer's talk to be delivered in room 310 of the University Center.

Spencer says that he believes that external pressures of our time -- population growth, ecology, physical and social pressures -- have combined with "an impulsion from deep within" to create a world-wide concern for the individual and all his rights.

"This feeling for freedom is overturning many of today's value concepts concerning war, race, morality and success," he explains.

Spencer's experiences in the Korean War, however, as well as his Christian Science activities both within and without the Armed Services, have convinced him that freedom in its fullest and truest sense can be attained only by recognizing the Divine source of our rights.

Spencer, a graduate of Principia College, Elmhurst, Illinois, was a lieutenant in the Marine Corps during the Korean War. Later he served for three years as Chaplain with the United States Army, and then for ten years as Christian Science Minister for the Armed Services.

Since 1953, he has devoted full time to the healing ministry of Christian Science.



James Spencer

## Excavate in Bedford County

# Students engage in archeology

Up to their ankles in mud this spring will be at least twelve MTSU students looking for buried treasure. But, the treasure they will look for is not monetary but historical. These students, members of the MTSU Archaeology Club, will be excavating a site the club leased in Bedford County and will attempt to uncover ancient Indian relics.

The club, a branch of the Rutherford County chapter of the Tennessee Archaeological Society, was organized in December and was granted its charter last week.

Jim Powers, member of the club and President of the Tenn-

By Becky Freeman

essee Archaeological Society indicated that the club would attempt to discover, record, and preserve some of the archaeological ruins and data in the area.

The present excavations to be conducted by the club have been under excavation for two years. Materials thus far uncovered at the site date from around 5000 B.C., Powers indicated.

The archaeologist further indicated that materials from the site will be displayed on campus as they are uncovered and suf-

ficient space can be found to display them.

Primarily the club will study prehistoric Indian remains, Powers commented, and will not emphasize work with historical American relics.

Additionally, he commented the group will take field trips to other sites to supplement their bi-monthly meeting held the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month.

The organization was formed, indicated Marilyn Wells, instructor in the sociology department and club advisor, in response to student interest in archaeology. She indicated that several of the amateur archaeologists have excavated sites on their own and have considerable collections of Indian relics.

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# Diversity replaces block courses

Until last semester every student teacher's training included block courses. Last semester the education department incorporated two new programs that eliminate block courses--the Triple-T teaching program, and the Shelbyville Project.

The Triple-T program is a federally funded project that involves student teachers, university professors and administrators in a 16-week teaching program in the economically depressed areas of Nashville.

According to George Keem, head of the student teaching program, the student participants teach and work in their community's area. Throughout the semester they hold meetings with a political science professor from Vanderbilt University and a sociology professor from George Peabody College for teachers to discuss their problems.

The program, Keem indicated, not only includes students from MTSU but also participants from Peabody College, Fisk Uni-

By Becky Freeman

versity, Vanderbilt University, Tennessee State University, Trevecca Nazarene College and Belmont College.

An education professor from each of these universities works throughout the semester in an elementary or secondary school to which the student teachers are assigned. John Trufant, an MTSU instructor, is assigned (as building facilitator at North High School) to counsel student teachers from all the universities assigned to the school.

These professors also attempt to prepare themselves for teaching their students how to better deal with the problems faced in teaching children from poverty areas.

The students, in addition to their teaching duties, work on community service projects such as observation hospital care, involvement in local political groups and recreational projects.

Keem indicated that this approach aided the student teachers in understanding the community environments of their students.

The program called the Teacher Education Alliance Metro, is the only program of its kind in Tennessee, Keem added. It is designed to develop better teachers for the inner city areas.

The Shelbyville Project is a program sponsored entirely by the education department in which student teachers, like the Triple-T project, teach the entire semester rather than taking block courses. The classroom requirements for these students are fulfilled by regular seminars, the MTSU director of student teaching added.

During the fall semester 26 student teachers participated in the Shelbyville project and eight were instructors in the Triple-T program. This semester, Keem further indicated, the Shelbyville project will include 50 to 60 people and the Triple-T program will be increased to 27.

## TCPA News Notes

### APSU gets ROTC

By Chuck Snyder

Austin Peay State University was recently granted an ROTC program by Stanley R. Resor, U.S. Army secretary. The program was requested by Austin Peay's president Joe Morgan and is expected to begin next fall.

According to an editorial and news story appearing in the All-State, APSU's student newspaper, the department addition will be the first of its kind at Austin Peay and is expected to help balance university life.

Editor's note: Eleven Tennessee colleges and universities are members of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association organized at MTSU last year. Chuck Snyder, Murfreesboro junior, is president of the organization which seeks to share learning experiences and problems involved in collegiate journalism. TCPA News Notes is a news column devoted to coverage of events at member schools which would be of interest to MTSU.

### ETSU seeks longer hours

This week at East Tennessee State University a ballot was taken to determine the support of a move to extend library hours on that campus.

According to the Pirate Press, ETSU's student newspaper, 244 students voted for the proposal, while only two voted against it.

## Enrollment shows aerospace interest

Interest in the annual MTSU International Aerospace Seminar is such that two thirds of the available classroom space for the July 15-August 5 European tour has already been reserved, ac-

cording to Director Bealer Smotherman.

Although the annual summer educators "jet flying classroom" was officially announced Thursday, 40 reservations for the class

have already been filled, Smotherman said.

The "International" will follow two aerospace workshops on the MTSU campus conducted under Smotherman's supervisions from June 14 through July 9.

Since the initial trip in 1967, when 90 persons made the tour, Smotherman has reduced the number for the tour to 60 to facilitate accommodations and European tour demands. This year the tour will include visits to England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany and Denmark.

The course will provide six semester hours of college credit, although non-credit students and others are eligible for the tour. The overseas flight this year is scheduled with Sabena Airlines, but other European lines will be used to give the students the widest possible experience with air carriers, service and accommodations.

## Walker Forensic article views learning in debate

Urging re-evaluation and reform of intercollegiate debate, MTSU forensics coach David Walker asks "Is Contemporary Debate Education?" in an article published in the January edition of Forensic Magazine.

The associate professor of speech and theatre states that debate is evaluated today on a quantitative scale that makes it little different from the "win or else" syndrome usually associated with college athletics.

Too often, Walker writes, the "Superdebater... has learned to be a nervous, frustrated egomaniac that realizes that, after all, victory is the best because it is the American way."

The author suggests, however,

that true success in debate teaching is the progress a student has made during the year.

According to Walker, debating experience should take care of the mediocre by a refreshing educational experience, and aid the debater for later professional careers, social contacts and other facets of life, rather than leaving them "burned out."

The article in Forensic attacks the efforts of debate coaches and team members to engage in "backroom politics" and the tendency of some debate judges to favor the larger and more prestigious schools in judging.

Walker has raised MTSU teams to national prominence.

## COME GROW WITH COBB

A representative from the Cobb County School System, a school system in the suburbs of Atlanta, will be on campus interviewing prospective teachers on February 11, 1971. Appointments may be scheduled through the placement office. Applicants who are unable to schedule interviews and are interested in employment in the Cobb County Schools should Contact: Clinton J. Taylor, Cobb County Schools, Marietta, Georgia. Phone 422-3471.

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# Capital punishment confronts legislature

By Lawrence Harrington

Governor Winfield Dunn's announcement last week that he will not interfere with the scheduled executions of the twelve men now on death row stirred up a hornet's nest. You can hear the buzzing from Memphis to Mountain City.

Capital punishment has been an issue in Tennessee for some time. Gov. Frank Clement began the effort for repeal of the death penalty back in the 1950's. Under Gov. Buford Ellington the administration position was that of somewhat less enthusiastic opposition to the present punishment, but of opposition nevertheless.

During this time there was considerable discussion in the Legislature about repeal. From time to time a significant number of legislators actually favored changing the maximum penalty to life imprisonment. However, they were never really forced to come to grips with the problem.

Why? Both Gov. Clement and Gov. Ellington either commuted the sentences of the condemned men or gave them stays of execution.

As a result, there never was any real pressure on the Legislature. The legislator was never put in the position of having his vote on capital punishment make the difference between life or death for a real human being.

He knew that if the legislature did nothing, or even if it voted against repeal, that those men on death row probably would not die. It was easy to do nothing or to favor the death penalty because the question was considered in the abstract. A human life did not hang in the balance.

It is high noon. Five black men are scheduled to "suffer death by electrocution" on March 16, 1971. The five, all from Memphis, were convicted in 1966 in connection with a "gang type" rape that occurred there the previous year.

The governor has put these lives and the lives of seven other men in the hands of the legislature. Unless the Supreme Court saves them, our legislators are going to have to face this decision on capital punishment with an awesome responsibility.

The one bill which has been introduced dealing with capital punishment is sponsored by Sen. J. O. Patterson, a black legislator from Memphis. It would eliminate execution as a penalty for first degree murder, kidnapping, and rape. It also reduces the maximum penalty for robbery from 25 to 15 years and raises the minimum penalty for armed robbery to 10 years.

This provision in the bill dealing with robbery broadens the scope of the legislation. Therefore, it is likely that some other bill will be introduced designed to deal only with the death penalty itself. Some legislation is being discussed which would keep the penalty in certain cases, such as the murder of a prison guard. Some say a compromise like this would have the best chance of passage.

I discussed the situation with some black legislators. All were "cautiously optimistic" about the chances for repeal. They agreed that the pressure on the legislature might result in some positive action this time. Everyone knows that this is an emotional issue anyway. The situation is made even more tense by the fact that all but one of those scheduled to be executed are black. They are all poor.

So, the emotionalism inherent in the issue is going to grow. If the executions take place as planned, there is great potential for unrest in Memphis. No one wants to make that sound like a threat. It is not. It is just fact. It is also increasing the pressure on the lawmakers.

Gov. Dunn believes in capital punishment. Paradoxical as it may seem, those who oppose the death penalty may have to thank him for putting the 87th General Assembly on the spot. Provided they wake up and see the position they are in, the chances for repeal are good.

## SIDELINES

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Yearly subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$5. Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

## Editorial

# Decision is legislators'

With Governor Winfield Dunn's statement last week to WLAC-TV interviewers to the effect that he does not intend to commute sentences of twelve men now facing the death sentence in Tennessee's State Prison, the legal and moral question of capital punishment faces Tennesseans and their legislators.

Although Gov. Dunn personally advocates capital punishment as a civilized manner by which to remove criminal and degenerate elements from society, he has stated his willingness to accept the legislature's repeal of the death penalty.

The precious quality of human life cannot be overestimated. Surely, we, the people of Tennessee, will not willingly bear the responsibility for such extreme and vindictive retaliation.

A heritage of violent solutions in the quest of achieving justice going beyond the Biblical days of lex talionis has surely demonstrated to us that society must accept responsibility, in part for the heinous crimes committed against it.

If we are ever to evolve to the state of civilization to which we claim to aspire, we must come to the realization that the extinction of human lives is not a satisfactory solution to a problem from a pragmatic as well as from a moral standpoint.

Murder is wrong. It is difficult to justify in war and impossible for a truly peace loving people to commit against members of their own society in the guise of seeking 'justice.'

## National Perspective

# 'Black History Week' provides cue to racial understanding

By Jim Leonhirth

Feb. 9-13 has been set aside as Black History Week and all across the country, schools, communities and organizations are preparing exhibitions and reports concerning the role of the black man in the world and in the United States.

Contrary to popular belief, there are many blacks who are not entertainers or athletes who have made outstanding contributions to the development of this nation. They have become hidden from view much as Ralph Ellison's "Invisible Man."

To catalogue all these men and women would require a tome not a column, but several examples may be of interest.

Benjamin Banneker was selected as part of the scientific team to survey and assess the Federal territory designated to become the District of Columbia. After L'Enfant left the commission appointed to plan the capital, Banneker reproduced his plans for the city from memory.

Jean Baptiste Pointe du Sable was an explorer and founder of the city of Chicago. Lemuel Haynes, Priman Black and Ephrem Blackmen were members of the Green Mountain Boys of Vermont.

James Beckwourth was a con-

temporary of Jim Bridger and Kit Carson and was a guide for John C. Fremont's exploration into the Rockies.

Frederick Alridge (1805-1867) was the first great black American actor. He made his debut in London in the role of Othello. For his acting skill he was decorated by the king of Prussia and the czar of Russia, and was knighted by the king of Sweden.

Norbert Rillieux (1806-1894) invented the triple-effect evaporator used in sugar refining. He also devised a system for the production of beet sugar.

Lewis Temple invented the toggle harpoon which became increasingly important to the whaling industry of New England.

Matthew Henson (1866-1955) was the first man to set foot on the North Pole and to plant the United States flag atop the world.

Charles Richard Drew (1904-1950) conceived of the idea of the blood bank and was one of the world's most outstanding hematologists.

Elbert Robertson invented the chilled groove wheel for railroads and the third rail used by elevated railroads.

Dory Miller, a messman on the

U.S.S. Arizona was awarded the Navy Cross for downing four enemy planes during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Continuing to serve as a messman, he was killed in action in the Pacific in 1943.

More than a cursory examination as is presented here would offer, perhaps, a basis for a better understanding of the similarities and differences which exist among the Americans.

## Letter

# Brown charges lack of taste

To the editor:

With my great span of political knowledge I know I shouldn't attempt to put down the all-knowing SIDELINES, but the poster about Nixon was not only unfair but was in poor taste.

If America's youth wants to show true concern for this country, let them put down the pseudo flag waving image of Captain America and offer some concrete solutions before they criticize. Cheryl Brown

Box 6617



## Letters to the editor

# Four students question Wanted Poster cartoon

To the Editor:

It is our opinion that any article or cartoon published in the editorial section of the SIDELINES, whether critical or not, should be constructive and enlightening upon the facts of the situation or person concerned.

We feel that emotional and purely inflammatory comment is not constructive or enlightening editorial comment; therefore, it has no place in the academic society.

The "Wanted Poster" in the Feb. 5 issue has no explanation of the intent or purpose of its publication. We feel an explanation as to why the "Wanted Poster" was published is in order. C. Haskel McCaully 1659

John F. Miller 7346  
Danny J. Jacobs 7763  
Gene Curp 7389

## Editor's note:

Editor's note: The publishing of the editorial cartoon which appeared on page 4 was not directed nor intended to be taken to be a literal accusation of the President himself, but rather to serve as an editorial condemnation of Presidential policies which have, in the opinion of the SIDELINES editorial board, indirectly led to senseless loss of American lives.

The SIDELINES values its freedom of the press and the fact that SIDELINES copy is writ-

ten, edited and approved solely by MTSU students. We recognize that an inherent quality of this freedom is a responsibility, first to the university community, to the canons of journalism and to non-university oriented subscribers and readers.

As is stated in the masthead which appears in each issue of the SIDELINES, "The editorial comments 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."

## Open Column

# 'Please care' about 12

By Dennis Frohish

Human life is the most precious of all possessions. Who among us is capable of depriving any man of this possession? At the present time, five men are awaiting execution in March at the Tennessee State prison. Seven others are to be executed at later dates. One of these condemned men was added to the list less than two weeks ago.

So what? you might ask yourself. What do twelve condemned men have to do with me? I'm a student at MTSU. I have nothing to do with the problems of these men. Whether they live or die is of no concern to me. STOP! Do you realize what you are saying? Do you realize the depth and scope of the situation?

John Donne once said, "Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind." Many people need to consider the implications in this statement. All mankind needs to operate as a whole made up of all its integral parts. We are all involved in mankind and the loss suffered by one man deprived of his life is felt by everyone.

The right to live is an inalienable right. Man does not have the power to create life and should not have the power to take life. Procreation is not the power to create life. Man has no control over procreation and therefore has no power concerning it.

Capital punishment in Tennessee affects all Tennesseans. This effect may not be consciously acknowledged, but it is there nevertheless. If you give men the right to deprive one man of his life, you are giving them the same right concerning your own life. Do you really want to give anyone this control over your life? I sincerely hope not.

All civilized ethical codes, religious and social, cry out for men to refrain from taking the life of other men. The most dominant ethical code operating in the United States today specifically states, "Thou shalt not kill." This statement is not quoted out of context. It does not go on to enumerate those circumstances which exempt men from this maxim. It is precise

and emphatic. Yet, this state condones murder under the guise of justice.

Consider the finality of the death sentence. It allows no, N-O, margin for human error which, obviously, is abundant in this state. A man once deprived of his life cannot be compensated if an error has been committed. A man in prison may be set free, a man deprived of his civil rights can have these rights restored, a man who has lost the respect of other men can regain this respect. But a dead man is just that. He has no chance for justice.

Murder committed by a criminal or by a state is equally abhorrent to conscientious, rational human beings. No excuse can justify taking a man's life. Murder in any form is a moral atrocity committed by an immoral people.

The Eighth Amendment to the United States Constitution declares, "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted." To those rational beings who love life above all else, what can be more cruel than to deprive them of it?

Now, ask yourself again, "What does the fate of twelve men in the Tennessee State Prison have to do with me?" I hope you answer is that it has everything to do with you. It is up to you, to me, to all of us, to see that legalized murder, a barbarous and uncivilized practice, is stopped.

If you believe that murder is right, then sit back and allow the state of Tennessee to deprive twelve human beings of their life. If, however, you believe that murder is wrong, write a letter or send a postcard to your state legislator and inform him of your feelings. This will only take a minute or two of your time and it may help to make Tennessee a more civilized state.

Legalized murder must be stopped.  
Please care.

# Barnett blasts UC layoffs

To the Editor:

Justice--does it apply to the workers at MTSU? Apparently not! At least not in the case of Mr. Jesus G. Montoya and his wife Hazel, two workers in the University Grill up until Feb. 4, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus G. Montoya started working in the Grill on Oct. 5, 1970. At that time, they were both working 40 hours a week for \$1.43 an hour. After taxes etc. were taken out they made approximately \$78 together. However, shortly after Thanksgiving, their working hours were reduced to 35 a week each, for no known reasons, thus cutting their combined earnings to below \$70 a week.

However, these facts and figures do not tell the true story. To meet their basic human needs such as housing, food, clothing, car upkeep, etc. they were paying out all but approximately \$20 of their weekly earnings.

Perhaps the reader does not know Mr. and Mrs. Montoya personally. They are the elderly

couple who clean off the tables, sweep and mop the floors, and arrange the tables and chairs each night in the Grill. Mr. Montoya is 47 years old and a law abiding citizen with no criminal record and a good military record.

He told me that he is very fond of the students here at MTSU and likes this campus much more than the other larger colleges he has worked at.

Mrs. Montoya, 58 years old, echoed her husband's praise for the students stating, "They have personally helped me with my work, and consciously stopped any unnecessary mess." As anyone has seen, if they visit the Grill at night, they are both hard workers and very friendly people.

Regardless of the prementioned facts, they have been the victims of injustices by their employers, Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Garant. Mrs. Garant personally informed them of their reduction of working hours, and February 4, 1971 last Thursday

night informed them of their layoff with no reasons given for either.

This is just one isolated example of the injustices suffered by the workers in the University. The time to stop these injustices is now. Sam Francis and myself are currently circulating petitions among the students demanding the re-hiring of Mr. and Mrs. Montoya which will be presented to various influentials this week.

At this time Mr. and Mrs. Montoya are unemployed and contemplating leaving the community to search for employment. However, when Sam and I were talking to them February 5, 1971 last Friday at their three room \$65 a month trailer they personally asked us to help them.

Now we are asking the students, faculty, and administrators of MTSU to help us, sign the petitions and boycott the U.C. Grill until action is taken to re-hire Mr. and Mrs. Montoya.

Gary Barnett  
Box 6999

## Meanwhile With Lynch

# Chapter 17: How to End a War

By Jim Lynch

Let us now turn to Chapter Seventeen in our U.S. Foreign Policy primer. Chapter title: How To End a War and Fake Everybody Out.

See the American soldiers.

Look and see.

They are in South Vietnam.

Oops! Now they're in Cambodia.

See Mr. Nixon.

He is the President of the United States.

He is also the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces.

"Make no mistakes about that."

Whoopee.

Mr. Nixon promises to end the war.

"We're getting our boys out of Vietnam."

Right straight into Cambodia.

Oops! Make that Laos.

See the generals.

They are playing a game.

It's called Military Chess.

- Milton Bradley, \$3.95 -

See Private Smith.

He is a pawn in the game.

He has just been sacrificed.

Don't cry, Mrs. Smith, it's all part of the game.

See the orientals.

They don't like the game.

They only want to live.

So did Private Smith.

Well students, there's the bell. Tomorrow's lesson will be Chapter Eighteen, "How To Cram Democracy Down Everybody's Throat." Pay special attention to the correlation between Democracy--God--Freedom--Justice--Right and also the opposite correlation between Communism--Satan--Bondage--Injustice--Wrong.

Class dismissed.





## Hilltoppers roll

# WKU dumps Blue Raiders

Western Kentucky proved to MTSU fans that its hold on first place is no fluke as they handily disposed of the Raiders, 87-73 in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night.

Western received another brilliant performance by All-American Jim McDaniels as they raced to an early lead and were not to be denied a convincing victory.

McMinnville sophomore Nick Prater had an outstanding game against the Hilltoppers offensively as he ripped the nets for 20 points, 14 of them in the second half on the strength of seven fielders out of 12 attempts.

All-OVC performer Ken Riley broke the MTSU career rebounding record late in the game, although he could manage four during the night.

Riley was held to 13 points by the visitor's tenacious defense and also played very little in the second half after being

slapped with his fourth personal foul with 3:16 remaining before intermission.

The Raiders fell far below their seasonal free throw average as they managed only 17 of 32 for a dismal 53.1 percent.

The Big Blue also had trouble from the field as they connected on 39.4 percent, however, many of the missed shots were tip-in attempts.

Western was paced by Mc-

Daniels with 26 points and even more impressive was his 17 rebounds. Second in both of these key departments was Jerry Dunn with 18 markers and 13 rebounds to his credit.

MTSU coach Jimmy Earle was not at all disappointed with his team's performance as they played to the top of their potential, but were simply outmanned.

## Top prospects visit Blue Raider country

Several of the finest college prospects in the Southeast, according to MTSU Head Basketball Coach Jimmy Earle, were on campus last weekend as guests

of the Blue Raiders.

Coming from as far away as North Carolina, the prospects were treated to the MTSU-Western Kentucky game Saturday night and individually honored prior to the opening tipoff of the contest. They were also treated to a steak dinner by the coaching staff before the game.

Jim Jerman, guard from Alamo, Tenn., indicated that he had visited the campus before because several of his friends had chosen MTSU last year. He, along with Alton Roark, 6-6 forward from Gallatin, Tenn., were the only visitors who were familiar with MTSU.

Mike Parrish, 6-7 forward from Canton, N. C., indicated that he was impressed with the friendliness of the people of MTSU and added that he wished that he was given more free time to explore the campus on his own.

Others who visited the campus included: Danny Swangen, teammate of Parrish's at Canton, N. C., Steve Dixon, 6-11 pivotman from Silo City, N. C., Bill Hughes, 6-11 center from Ash, N. C., Greg Daugherty, 6-11 center from Black Mountain, N. C., and Johnny Dill, 6-4 forward from Tuscumbia, Ala.



Ken Riley fights off two Western Kentucky players (Jim McDaniels, No. 44, and Jerry Dunn, No. 51), as he lays in two points in MTSU's loss to the Hilltoppers Saturday night. Final score: 87-73.

### Riley scores

## Hardwood freshmen fall to tough Murray team

The MTSU freshman squad dropped their 11th game of the season to a powerful Murray State yearling club, 74-49. The Baby Raiders now stand with a 2-11 slate for the season.

MTSU had their troubles getting it all together in the first half and went to the intermission trailing by 19 points, 31-12. From that point on, MTSU was never a threat to the young Racers.

Keith Cromartie led the scoring for MTSU as he connected for 20 points. Closely behind Cromartie, Mason Bonner added 15 markers to his season total.

Murray State got double figure totals out of Bowers and House who hit for 20 and 16, respectively.

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# Roundball records indicate interesting statistics

A search into record books always proves interesting in any particular event, and MTSU basketball is no exception.

The first season in which records were kept was 1913-14 when the Raiders, under coach A. B. Miles, compiled a record of one win and two losses. Coach Miles compiled the best seasonal record in this institution's history in 1923-24 when his team compiled a near-perfect 13-1 record.

In regard to team records, perhaps the most astounding statistic is most points scored in one half, 74 against ETSU during the 1959-60 season.

The highest score in one game by a Raider squad was 125 points in a match with Austin Peay in January 1965. The school was involved in an offensive explosion with ETSU in which the most total points tallied in one game, 229, occurred.

The 1968-69 squad proved to be most prolific scorers for the length of the season, averaging 84.6

per outing. As for team accuracy from the field, the 1963-64 squad's 42.6 percentage is by far tops. Free throw percentage is an important factor in any game, and the quintet of 1959-60 cashed in on 72.9 percent for tops in that area.

By far, the top rebounding squad was the 1968-69 edition of big Blue, led by Booker Brown and Art Polk. That season the squad pulled down more rebounds, 1,685, than any other and also had the highest rebound average per game, snaring the ball off the boards at a 64.8 clip.

In looking over MTSU individual records, Willie Brown, whose varsity career spanned the 1966 to 1968 period, is definitely a household name. Brown scored the most points in a career, totaling 1,524; highest season average, 23.3 points per outing; most field goal attempts in one season, 603; most field goal attempts in one game; 36, and most field goal attempts

made in one game 17.

John Price owns the best career field goal percentage with a 51.66 mark. The record for the most points tallied in a single game was set in 1965 when Mike Milholland dumped in 44 markers against Austin Peay.

John Price is the seasonal leader in free throw statistics, connecting on 157 of 240 attempts, both single season records, in 1953-54. Clester Adair went to the charity line 22 times against Belmont in the 1955-56 season and cashed in on 17 of these, again both records. Adair shares the honor of most free throws made in one game with Bob Burden.

Booker Brown garnered the most rebounds in one season, 429 in 1968-69 for the current record. Mike Milholland's 32 grabs in a single game still stands, along with the 788 career rebounds by Gerald Johnson in four seasons. Bennett Jent is also listed in this category

with 745 snags in three years of action.

Another interesting point of view into the record books is the average for a single season. Jerry Hurst is the leading rebounder with a 17.2 mark during the 1957-58 season with 233 grabs in 13 games.

Booker Brown rates second in the rebound department with a 16.5 average on 429 rebounds in 26 games. Ken Riley, currently playing with the Big Blue, is listed as third with a mark of 14.1 during the 1967-68 campaign. Riley's total for that year was 338 grabs in 24 outings.

Jerry Hurst also leads in the career average for rebounds. In three seasons, Hurst compiled a mark of 14.2 as compared to Booker Brown's 13.4, which was established in only two seasons.

In the department of most points scored in a single season, Willie Brown has a hold on the first two places, which is definitely unique. The 1968-69 season saw Brown tally 605 points following the output of 556 points the year before. The third place position is held by Render Carden, who gathered 544 markers.

We find somewhat the same predicament in regard to scoring averages for a single season as we did in the case of most points scored. Willie Brown holds the top two places with a 23.3 average in 1968-69 and 23.2 the year before. Again Render Carden is third with an average of 20.9 accomplished during the 1954-55 season.

MTSU had many sharpshooters during the fifties, as the top five leaders in field goal percentage for a single season all played during this era. John Price connected on a blazing percentage of 54.4 in 1953-54; also his mark of 52.2 is good enough for second place.

Close behind these two statistics is the mark of 51.6, compiled by Jim Spencer during the same season that Price set his record-breaking pace.

Don Smith's 84.7 percentage of free throws was achieved in 1959-60 and is good enough for the top spot in this department.

Second place is claimed by Jack Sutter with an 83.9 mark followed by Larry Stewart's seasonal clip of 80.7 during the 1963-64 year.

## Raider varsity drops squeaker

After a very chilling first-half, MTSU blazed to within four points of defeating nationally-ranked Murray State, falling by a final margin of 51-47.

The Big Blue trailed by 21 points, 44-23 with 8:04 remaining, when Coach Earle's charges finally began to put everything together.

During the final run at the Racers, the Raiders outscored the visitors by a tremendous 24-7 margin to come miraculously close to a major upset, both within the conference and nationally.

A very poor first half by both teams saw Murray leading by a 23-15 margin, due both to cool

shooting and a very tight defense by both teams.

The Raiders were successful on five of 27 field goal attempts for a very, very cool 18.5 percent, while Murray could only manage 10 of 29 for an accuracy mark of 34.5.

Herman Sykes led the Raider offensive attack with a total of 20 points on 10 field goals. Sykes led the final assault on the conference co-leaders by hitting 12 of his total markers during the last minute surge staged by the on-coming Raiders.

Stan Sumrell also proved to be a rusty thorn in the Racers' back during the closing minutes of the game as he dumped seven

of his 13 tallies after the timeout which began the heart-breaking run at the visitors.

Jimmy Young, All-OVC for the Racers, paced his well-balanced attack for the victors with 11 points, followed by Hector Blondett's 10 markers and 10 grabs in the all-important rebounding department.

Three other members of the winning club, Ron Johnson, Lester Taylor and Ronnie Williams, all found the range for eight points.

The blazing pace in the final minutes brought the Raiders' field goal percentage to a somewhat more respectable 33.9 mark.




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## Slater cites Bennett for managerial work

Bill Bennett, director of dining service at MTSU, has been chosen by the Southern regional division of ARA Slater Services to receive a "3-V Manager Award" for his installation of "personalized snack bar service."

Bennett explained that the "personalized service" refers to a utility cart, outfitted with coffee, tea bags, hot water, doughnuts and cups, which is pushed around the grill to enable customers to buy refills or second helpings.

The cart makes it rounds between 9 and 11:00 a.m., when sales of coffee are at their peak, the dining service director said.

The procedure began as a faculty service, he continued, but was soon expanded to cover everyone in the grill.

Bennett admitted that the idea was not really his own. "Mrs. McPherson, the lady in charge of the grill, originally thought of it," he stated.

"I never dreamed I'd get an

award for it," Bennett added. The director pointed out that it is sometimes impossible to send the cart around at the scheduled times because of an employee shortage.

The "Three V's" incorporated in the name of the award represent "Visit, Vision, and Vibrate," he explained.

"Visit" means the manager should always keep in personal contact with all parts of his operation," Bennett stated. "Vision" means he must have the ability to visualize everything involved and see what needs to be done."

"I'm not sure about 'vibrate,'" he admitted. He began looking through a company publication. "Ah, here it is—'Vibrating is the best way to keep up the tone of your organization,'" he read.

Bennett's "3-V Manager Award" consists of 25,000 Kellogg points, which entitles him to a \$25 gift of his own choosing.

## Student, divinity school

# Nixon attempts to end deferments

Authority to end student deferments and divinity student exemptions was requested by President Nixon two weeks ago in a message to Congress.

A two year extension of induction authority and the establishment of a uniform national call were also among the President's proposed draft reforms.

If the President's proposal is approved by Congress, the White House says that an Executive Order will be issued to end the granting of II-S undergraduate college deferments with the President's originally proposed effective date of April 23, 1970.

The retroactive date marks the President's first call for the abolition of undergraduate student deferments and a uniform national call in a message to Congress.

This would mean that no new II-S deferments would be granted to young men who enter college in the future, and that the deferments granted to undergraduates who entered college after April 23, 1970 would be cancelled. Students who were enrolled in full-time programs prior to April 23, 1970 would retain their eligibility for deferments, as long as they continue to meet the current requirements for deferment eligibility, according to Nixon's proposed reforms.

The termination of special exemptions for divinity students was requested by President Nixon to be achieved by Congressional and Executive Order action. The President's proposal provides that the special exemptions would

be granted through January 27, 1971 (the day before the President's message to Congress.)

The uniform national call would amend the lottery system so that all young men with the same Random Sequence Number would be called at the same time for induction across the nation.

At present, the random selection, or lottery-system, results in some men being drafted in one part of the country, while draftees with same lottery numbers elsewhere are not called.

The presidential call for legislation to permit the retroactive phasing out of undergraduate student deferments has received the support of the National Security Council, the American Council on Education and Selective Service Youth Advisory Committee.

In addition to his request regarding undergraduate deferments, the President also proposes the authority to phase out deferments for students in junior colleges, apprentice programs and technical training schools.

A separate proposal, if granted, would replace the deferment for high school students who are called for induction with a postponement of induction. The change is said to be simple for administrative purposes and is not to alter the relationship of high school students to the draft.

Supervisor of Records Cliff Gillespie stated that he would be glad to counsel with students regarding their relationship to the Selective Service system changes proposed.

### What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



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**COLOR:** Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

**CUT:** The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

**CLARITY:** Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

**CARAT:** A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.

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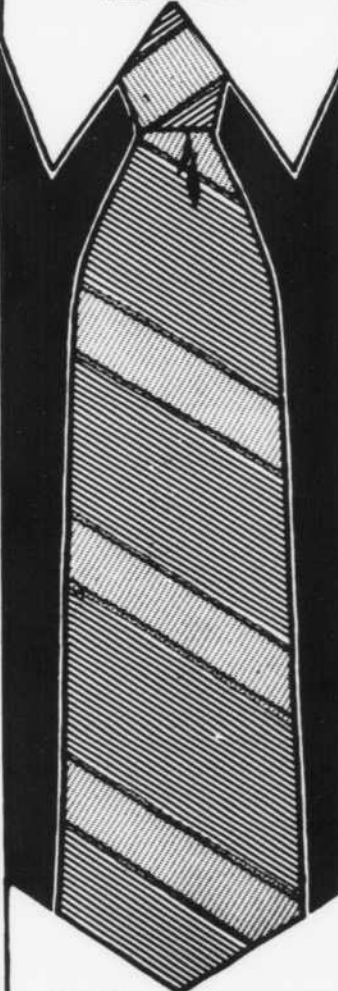
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## Delta Tau Delta colonizes Sigma Iota Nu fraternity

Sigma Iota Nu, campus fraternity, has achieved the status of a colony of Delta Tau Delta, national fraternal organization, according to Charles Lea, president of the new Delta Tau Delta chapter.

Delta Tau Delta began on the MTSU campus in the form of the local fraternity, Sigma Iota Nu, said Lea. This fraternity then combined with members of Pi Sigma, a political science fraternity. At this time, he stated, Jackie Turner became president of the combined organizations, which kept the name Sigma Iota Nu.

Sigma Iota Nu received 45 percent of its potential pledges in the fall rush of 1970, Lea said. Later in this year Sigma Iota Nu members decided to petition

a national fraternity, which led to their alignment with Delta Tau Delta.

The fraternity achieved national status on Jan. 30, 1971. With this new status, he said, new officers selected were Tommy Boyd, treasurer; Jim Cann, vice president; and Milan Hill, secretary.

### License plates to go on sale

License plates for motor vehicles will go on sale Feb. 15, according to Ben Hall McFarland, Rutherford county clerk.

McFarland stated that the special license plate sale will last until April 1. Plates can be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Each buyer must show his receipt for last year's license plates, and must also show either his car registration title or title card, McFarland added.

License plates will cost \$18.50, the county court clerk indicated. Those who live in Rutherford county must, in addition, pay a wheel tax of \$10.50.

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