

Student coffeehouse

Facility to open Tuesday

By Pat King

MTSU's long awaited student coffeehouse will open Tuesday, March 23, in the old maintenance building where the old wood-working shop was located, according to Sharlena Phillips, ASB secretary of internal affairs.

Hours for the coffeehouse will be Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. until midnight, and Fridays and Saturdays from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The coffeehouse will be open to all students, said Miss Phillips. An assortment of entertainment is hoped for, ranging from individual singing and groups, to recitations and dramatics.

She stated that student talent will be particularly encouraged and that a university talent exchange plan is also being developed.

The coffeehouse is a non-profit organization and the only funds will be provided by refreshments, such as coffee, tea, coke and popcorn. The charge, however, will not exceed the charge of any other campus services.

The coffeehouse, Miss Phillips stated, is a free program for students, but students will be required to show ID cards,

and one non-student will be permitted as a guest per student.

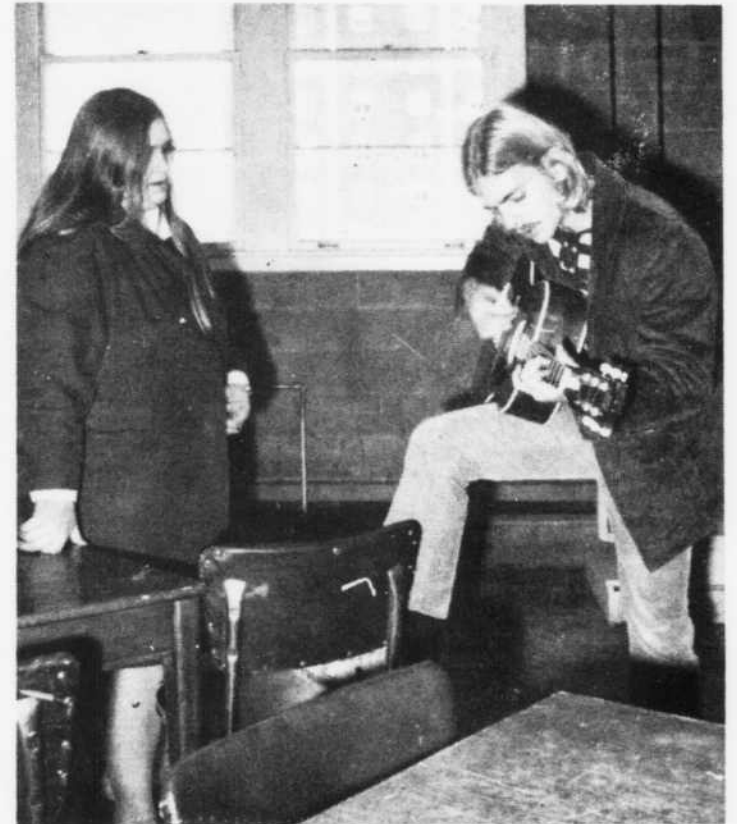
Concerning administration involvement, Miss Phillips stated, "We do have to abide by campus regulations just like any other organization, but it is entirely student operated and student manned."

The past weekend, she explained, has been devoted to cleaning the designated area, but a lot of work remains to be done.

Since the coffeehouse is working with a limited amount of supplies and funds, help, suggestions or donations of materials would be welcomed, Miss Phillips indicated.

Stressing the need for student response, she stated, "If the students aren't behind us all the way, it will be just another good idea folded."

Questions concerning the coffeehouse can be directed to the ASB office or to Sharlena Phillips, Box 5734. Anyone interested in helping out may come by Saturday morning or afternoon.



Tuning up

Murfreesboro resident Jack Goodrich tunes up his guitar in preparation for the opening of the campus coffeehouse as the ASB secretary of internal affairs, Sharlena Phillips, looks on.

Student assembly votes on constitutional changes

By Jim Leonhirth

An amendment to extend the qualifications for ASB officers was defeated Wednesday in a light student vote.

Three other amendments concerning ASB offices passed by overwhelming margins.

Amendment 1 on the ballot received 173 votes for and 104 votes against in the voting but lacked the two-thirds majority necessary for passage.

The amendment would have made juniors, graduate students and part-time students eligible for the top ASB offices. It would have also required two semesters in residence for those seeking the posts with one of the semesters being prior to the election.

An amendment to change the inauguration date from the first week in May to the second week in

April passed with 262 votes for and 20 votes against.

By a vote of 250 for and 26 against, the graduate school was given a seat in the ASB senate.

The final constitutional amendment which eliminated the nomination of senatorial candidates in class meetings passed by 261 votes for and 17 against.

Election for the ASB offices including the new graduate senator will be held March 31.

Petitions for the election are due next Wednesday, according to Charles Lea, ASB election commissioner.

According to a member of the election commission, the defeat of the first amendment may be contested, but there has been no official notification.

Seniors select superlatives

MTSU's seniors yesterday finalized their choices for senior superlatives. Charles Lea, ASB election commissioner, stated that the run-off election went "extremely slow."

A run-off was necessary to determine the winners of Most Versatile Male, Bachelor of Ugliness and Most Popular Male categories. No candidate in these three areas was able to obtain a simple majority of the votes cast in the election Wednesday.

Tommy Ducklo, from Brentwood, received the title Bachelor of Ugliness, according to Lea. Don Baskin, senior class president was chosen as Most Versatile Male. Roger Hardaway, speaker of the ASB House, won the Most Popular Male superlative title, said Lea.

Most of the senior superlative positions were determined in the Wednesday election. Steve Graves and Suzanne Smartt, both unopposed, were elected Most

Outstanding Male and Female, respectively.

Claudia Waller, captain of the MTSU cheering squad, was selected to the position of Lady of Blue. Cookie Wheeler, secretary of the senior class, was named as Most Popular Female. Jane Kerr, from Knoxville, won the Most Versatile Female race.

Several students were overheard to comment on the light turnout for the superlative elections.

Arters gives reasons for drug usage

By Becky Freeman

Understanding why people use drugs is difficult for many people. They are further perplexed by the recent increases in drug usage. Jack Arters, an expert on drug usage, gave several explanations for this increase.

Arters noted that our society is a drug saturated one. He pointed out that both tobacco and alcohol, classified as drugs, are extensively used in this country. He indicated that alcohol was involved in 35,000 fatal automobile accidents last year.

"Now at the slightest provocation everyone looks for the magic drug to relieve it. We have conditioned our kids to use drugs," Arters blames mass advertising for much of the popularity of drugs. He noted that young people are especially susceptible to peer group pressure which often leads them to drug usage. Arters indicated that emotionally unstable people are most likely to be led by the peer group.

Another influence on drug users is a crimonogenic effect, the tendency of one to want to do something because it is forbidden. The immature person, he indicated, does it to flaunt the establishment—authority.

In the twenties, he indicated, it was forbidden sex, in the thirties and forties, one

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a series on drug usage. It is the first of two interviews with Jack Arters, an instructor in the education department who served during the summer as assistant director of the Drug Education Workshop.

The winner of a distinguished teaching award in 1970 frequently lectures to groups across the state on the problems of drug usage.

defied authorities by drinking and now it is the use of drugs.

A fourth factor he cited was the attraction of the human psyche, which is essentially the good feeling of conformity.

Arters also suggested that certain types of personalities are more drug prone than others. The instructor of "Personal Adjustment" maintained that the drug dependent individual is often very immature in his personal development.

The drug user is often unable to accept deferred gratification, the ability to wait for something he wants now. This personality is usually very idealistic and finds it difficult to accept reality, Arters continued.

Very immature and demanding personalities may be drug users, he contended. Arters commented that this characteristic is more common

in the upper class or upper middle class individual because as children these people usually never wanted and consequently find it difficult to do without things they desire.

Individuals who use drugs may be intolerant of any discomfort, the drug authority stated. He speculated that this characteristic may result from overprotective parents.

Arters explained that overpermissiveness is bad for the emotional development of an individual.

The instructor indicated that a home stressing a give and take situation between the parents and the children helps develop emotional security and maturity in the child. People from an overpermissive background may retreat from distress through drugs.

Difficulty with forming sincere human relationships is one problem held by drug users. They are trying to find emotional security and are denied love, the social psychologist continued.

This problem is especially true of the upper middle class parents who intensely search for career success to provide the material needs to their children but fail to provide them with love and affection.

The desire for love is a part of the motivation of a young person to submit to peer group pressure, Arters suggested.

Concerning dormitory visitation

McLean receives questionnaires

Questionnaires concerning dormitory visitation will be collected and returned today to the Housing Office, according to Sam McLean, director of housing.

In coordination with housing authorities, resident hall presidents have conducted an opinion poll on campus to get student judgments and ideas on co-educational dormitory visiting.

McLean explained that these questionnaires will be counted and evaluated by the housing authorities and the various dorm presidents involved.

Results, he continued, will be presented to the All-Campus Rules Committee, which is responsible for evaluating all rules concerning students. This opinion poll will inform the committee members on the students' wishes in regard to visitation and aid them in making final decisions.

McLean said the Housing Office conducted an information survey involving 58 Southern universities, to determine the feasibility of dorm visitation policies.

According to ASB President Bart Gordon, an additional study concerning dormitory visitation success in over 100 universities has been obtained from a Florida school.

McLean said that all such available analytical information acquired in advance facilitates better informed and educated final decisions and provides an over-all view of the innovation as it has been incorporated on other campuses.

Expressing mixed emotions over the adoption of dormitory visitation, McLean said its success would depend on student enthusiasm, cooperation, and participation concerning the rules set.

If adopted, the All-Campus Rules Committee would specify the frequency of visitation and stipulations involving student privacy. It would then be up to the individual dormitory residents as to whether these rules should be further restricted in their resident hall.

Favoring dorm visitation, Gordon expressed satisfaction with the last scheduled resident hall visitation held during Homecoming. The next one, planned during Easter, he said, will hopefully be as successful.

Gordon said he feels the regular schedule of open dorm visitation could be beneficial for student campus residents. It is, he said, a most effective way of maintaining a clean, orderly dormitory and lends itself to the discouragement of party raids and other elementary means of expending energy.

File 13

Riflery may become OVC sport

A proposal has been submitted to the MTSU Athletic Committee to make the sport of riflery into an OVC sport. Capt. Steven Behr, Military Science instructor and advisor to the MTSU rifle team stated that he had contacted the other members of the OVC and that they were hopeful for the proposal's passage. If passed, the proposal will go to the OVC Executive Committee for final approval.

MUN delegates to need housing

Between 200-300 delegates to the Model United Nations will need housing for the evening of April 23. Anyone willing to accommodate one or more students or advisors is asked to call Linda Myers, extension 281 in the political science department, or 893-7136.

Delbridge provides finished portraits

Senior portraits can now be picked up at Delbridge studios, 124 North Spring St., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Rook tournament applications due

Applications are now available for the Rook Tournament, March 29 - April 1, in the University Center office, according to Wanda Draughon, Games and Hospitality committee member.

Deadline for applications is Thursday, March 25, at 3 p.m. All applicants must enter in couples.

Porter informs on scholarships

Students interested in scholarships sponsored by the National Defense Education Act for the 1971-72 school year should contact Dr. Coy Porter in room 307 of the Dramatic Arts Building.

New games now available at UC

MTSU's Games and Hospitality committee has announced the addition of several new games in the University Center. Included in this list of games are: Scrabble, Yahtzee, electric football, and monopoly. These games may be checked out with a student ID.

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Circle K, IFC sell
contest tickets

Tickets for the Miss MTSU Pageant to be held March 24 and 25 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. each evening may be purchased from any fraternity member, Circle K Member, or at a special booth in the University Center.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is co-operating in the ticket sales effort with the Circle K Club for the third consecutive year. The fraternity selling the most advance tickets will receive possession of a rotating trophy presented by Circle K.

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A Reiver is a rascal.



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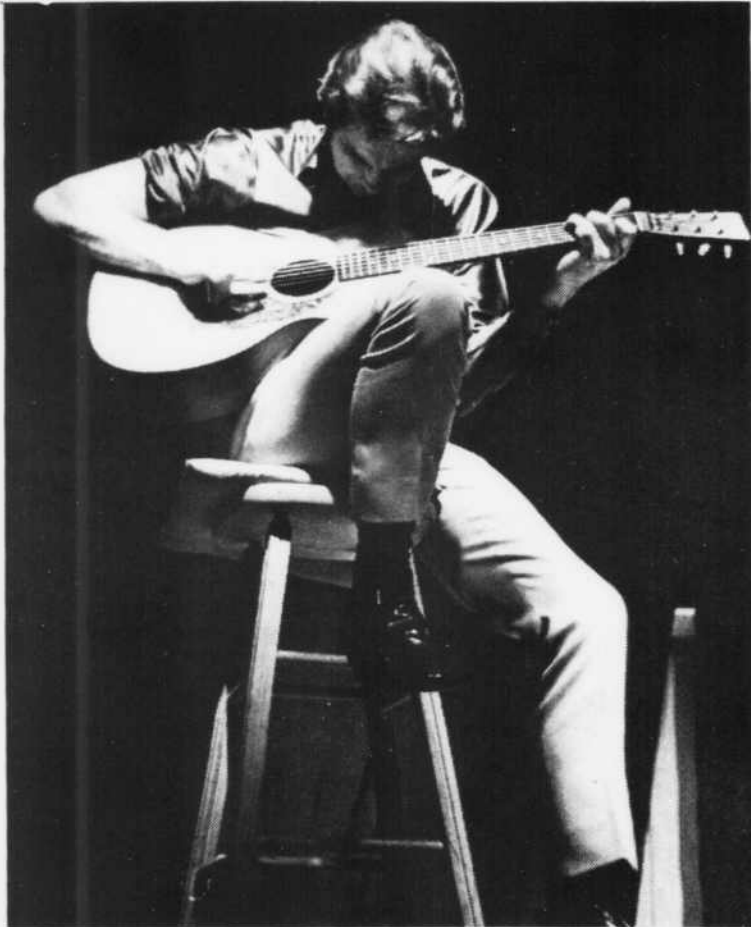
"THE REIVERS"
is a mighty good film."-Look

March 21, 22, & 23 Sun., Mon., & Tues.

6:00 & 8:00 p.m.

50¢

Webb concert combines folk singing facets



*Webb
in concert*

Pat Webb performs a variety of songs in his concert which was held Tuesday at the UC Theatre as part of the Spring Festival of the Arts. Photo by David Dowell.

Pat Webb combined the best elements of Pete Seeger, Johnny Cash and Arlo Guthrie last night before a small but enthusiastic University Center audience.

Webb's show was Tuesday night's segment of the Fine Arts Festival.

"Everyone is too far removed from the natural elements -- the soil, for example," the singer told a group of students in the Grill. "To me, reality is the ultimate trip."

"I just wish someone could communicate this with everyone," remarked one admiring student, reflecting the audience's mood. "We really need someone like you."

Working with his bassist, Irv Kane (who at times delivered inspired solos on his bass viol), Webb assembled a well-presented 90 minutes of varied tunes.

The range of his works encompassed Oriental marching music, Irving Berlin, heavy American folk, occasional country, and "Pomp and Circumstance", all delivered in his characteristic informal folksy manner.

By Jimmy Trammel

The concert atmosphere resembled that of a jam session, but there was nothing about the music that sounded unrehearsed.

Webb has appeared locally on "The Barbara Moore Show" and with Ralph Emery on WSM radio.

A WDCN-TV special starring the Madison artist, entitled "The Other Nashville Sound," was telecast last December, and another -- "Pat Webb Revisited" -- is in the works.

Webb seems as though he could care less about his accomplishments. In the casual discussion after the show, many other subjects took precedence over it.

The guitarist praised the work of contemporary artists Simon and Garfunkel, Steven Stills, and Earl Scruggs. Webb admitted to having musical ties with both John Hartford and Bob Dylan in the days before their prominence.

"John sat in with me in Gaslight Square . . . I knew Bob Dylan when he was still singing songs like 'Pretty Polly'."

He complimented young people on their return to the natural.

"There's a reality about the youth culture," he remarked. "I know people from wealthy homes that are poverty-stricken inside."

When asked about his recordings, Webb related, "My wife and I released an album 10 years ago. I haven't recorded since."

He believes that his lack of commercial potential has kept him out of records, and he claims "I just never made the right connections."

Harold Smith, University Center assistant manager, said that the possibility of Webb's playing a repeat concert this summer has been mentioned to Webb.

Webb's list of accomplishments include composing music for a production of T.S. Eliot's "The Waste Land" by the New World Players of Saratoga, N.Y.; concerts at Vanderbilt, Toledo, Maryland and Purdue Universities; appearances at an Indianapolis Symphony Young People's Concert, and folk festivals in Pennsylvania, Florida and Indiana; and personal appearances at Los Angeles "Ice House", New York City's "The Bitter End", Chicago's "It's Here" and Honolulu's "Sad Sam's".

Petition filing continues for ASB, class offices

Seven more students have filed petitions for the March 31 ASB and class elections which were postponed in order for the constitutional referendum to be conducted Wednesday, according to Charles Lea, ASB Election Commissioner.

Seeking the post of senior senator are James Lynn Stallings, Shelbyville; Keith Johnson, Chattanooga; and James Cook, Nashville, Lea said.

Other students seeking senate posts are Judy Butler, Nashville freshman, and Rita Henderson, Murfreesboro sophomore.

Vying for class presidencies are John Charles Berry, Murfreesboro freshman, and Steve Fuller, Nashville junior.

This brings the number of candidates who have filed qualifying petitions to 19.

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TCPA News Notes

Union offers independent study

Juniors and seniors at Union University will be able to take advantage of a four part independent studies program, according to the Cardinal and Cream, Union's student newspaper.

Union's newest curriculum addition will consist of four ways to gain credit up to eight hours by independent and group studies.

The first phase will allow the student to choose a topic he would like to study. The academic dean then sets the number of hours credit to be given for the study and the work that should be done during the study. From then on, the student is on his own until testing time.

The second phase is designed for groups to work with one or more professors in the same field of the student's choosing.

The third phase allows students to get together with professors of more than one department and study varied subjects.

The fourth phase is labeled Seminars and permits a student to participate in seminars in the department of his major.

Dunn may address TCPA convention

Gov. Winfield Dunn may address the state convention of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association when it meets at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville on May 14 and 15, according to the Oracle, Tech's student newspaper.

Dunn has been invited by the Oracle, this year's convention host, to deliver the main address. A spokesman for the office of the governor said that Governor Dunn "is very interested in the possibility of attending the meeting."

Pirate Press reports drug arrests

Twenty-Two persons were arrested in drug raids in Johnson City recently, according to the Pirate Press, East Tennessee State University's student newspaper. Several of the persons arrested were students at ETSU.

Rewards of up to \$500 have been offered for information leading to drug-related arrests in the ETSU area.

ETSU's Dean of Students, Dorman Stout, stated that the school would not take any official action in the arrests.

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Students and Faculty are cordially invited to attend the

SOUTHEASTERN INVITATIONAL DRILL MEET

on Saturday, March 20, 1971 from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Maintenance Parking Lot

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Refreshments will be available. Bring the whole family.

What's impeding peace?

Bill Mauldin

According to a release received yesterday from the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Public Affairs it's a simple matter of "we" and "they," "us" and "them," the "good guys" and the "bad guys."

The official publication denounces a proposed "Joint Treaty of Peace between the People of the United States and the People of South Viet-Nam and North Viet-Nam" as offering essentially the "same terms which have been put forward repeatedly over the past two years by the communist delegation in Paris."

The United States and the Republic of Vietnam have put forth a program for peace which includes an immediate ceasefire throughout Indo-China under effective international supervision; withdrawal of outside forces; a political settlement in South Vietnam which reflects the existing relationship of political forces; an Indochina peace conference; and immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war.

The Public Affairs Bureau statement explains that "our two governments" (by which they mean to refer to the U.S. and South Vietnam) have stated that "We are prepared to negotiate seriously on the basis of these proposals."

Additionally, the good guys are prepared, according to the release, to discuss the proposals of the communist side as well, "without any preconditions."

The communist response "has been an adamant refusal to engage in discussions on a peace settlement unless their demands are accepted in advance," the report asserts.

"It is this position which has blocked any progress toward peace," the report concludes. "It is this position which those who want peace should try to change."

This simple, clear-cut assessment of the war in Indochina is a beautiful example of fallacious, if convenient, logic.

What's blocking progress toward peace? Maybe it's a combination of factors with more than one set of "bad guys" cast.



"WE'LL THRASH OUR WAY OUT, MEN!"

Letter to the Editor

Questions AAUP motivation

To the Editor:

We can all thank the SIDELINES for confirming what many have been saying for years; and that is the fact that most of the campus "disorders" of the past decade have been caused by a minority of disorderly radical students, and that behind the radical students are the radical professors and their sympathizers who encourage and condone the activities of the radicals.

Perhaps no better example of this is the recent controversy regarding the Young Socialist Alliance on this campus. The recent history of the local YSA testifies to the good sense of MTSU students in rejecting the reactionary and bigoted Young Socialists. No more than about a dozen members ever joined the YSA out of the several thousand students on this campus. Even this small number declined considerably after some interesting facts about the true nature of

YSA came to light.

Then, when YSA membership had faded to only two members, the local AAUP Chapter interjects itself into the controversy under the pretense of its "principle of academic freedom of inquiry." Just how the term "academic" would apply to YSA's announced intentions was not explained. Also, one wonders just how much and what kind of "principle" the AAUP would have displayed if the organization in question would have been a "right-wing extremist" group.

And finally, what would motivate a minority of AAUP members (not much more than about a dozen) to make such a desperate attempt to revive a nearly defunct radical group previously rejected by all but two students, most faculty members, and the administration?

Paul S. Barnett
Box 302

Letters to the Editor

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

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

Our Man Hoppe

Press conference makes it clear

By Arthur Hoppe

Mr. Nixon has been busy lately patiently explaining his policies in Southeast Asia. Over and over again.

A few Americans, however, still seem confused. For their benefit herewith is the transcript of a press conference with a hitherto-unimpeached source who kindly consented to explain the President's explanations.

Q - Sir, Hanoi has repeatedly said it will not release our prisoners of war until we withdraw our last troops from Vietnam. Yet the President said we will never withdraw our last troops from Vietnam until they release our prisoners of war. Can you explain this?

A - Certainly. This shows the President's first concern is for our prisoners of war and it will remain his first concern for years and years to come.

Q - We understood him to say that protecting American troops in Vietnam was his first concern.

A - Exactly. He made it perfectly clear that the sole reason we still have so many troops in Vietnam is to protect our troops in Vietnam. That is why we are supporting the South Vietnamese incursion of Laos.

Q - But not with ground troops?

A - He was very candid to say that the only troops we have on the ground in Laos are not ground troops. They are simply to protect our helicopter crews who are there to protect the South Vietnamese troops who are there to protect our American troops in Vietnam who are there to protect themselves.

Q - Thank you for clarifying that. How does the invasion of Laos protect our troops?

A - By destroying North Vietnamese guns and tanks in Laos that will not take American lives.

Q - There are many more North Vietnamese guns and tanks in North Vietnam than in Laos.

Arthur Hoppe is a syndicated columnist whose column is featured in the SIDELINES editorial pages. "Our Man Hoppe" is copyrighted by Chronicle Features Syndicate.

Will the President then support the talked-about South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam.

A - The President was very firm on this question. He very firmly didn't answer it. He also made it clear that he will not, at present, bomb the North Vietnamese unless they shoot down our planes that are not bombing them.

Q - The Nixon Doctrine, sir, says we will assist any Asian country that is invaded by another. Is the President then committed to assisting North Vietnam if it's invaded by South Vietnam?

A - As the President said, he will act only if "North Vietnamese activities are endangering or may endanger the American forces as we continue to withdraw."

Q - But if this small-scale South Vietnamese invasion of Laos has speeded up our withdrawal, wouldn't a large-scale invasion on North Vietnam mean we could bring all our troops home overnight?

A - If we weren't using our helicopters somewhere. Remember, we must support invasions of neighboring nations in order to protect our boys in Vietnam who must remain there so as not to abandon our prisoners of war whom Hanoi adamantly refuses to release until we go home. That, gentlemen, is our policy in a nutshell.

Q - One last question, sir. Senator Symington claimed that Dr. Kissinger, rather than Secretary of State Rogers, was responsible for our current Southeast Asia policy.

A - As the President said, that was "a cheap shot." Take it from me, gentlemen, Mr. Rogers is entirely responsible for this policy. Please get that straight once and for all, damn it! Is there anything else?

Q - Thank you, Dr. Kissinger.

How silly can people get?

To the Editor:

The Silent Language by Edwin T. Hall, in a thought-provoking discussion of the complex dimensions of communication, draws attention to the importance, not only of what is stated verbally, but to how it is said, the context in which it is said, and even what may be left unsaid.

The report given in the March 12 issue of the SIDELINES regarding the AAUP/YSA imbroglio serves as an excellent illustration of Hall's thesis. Note that the prominence given to this item, along with the phenomenon of stimulus generalization arising from the implied equation: AAUP equals all MTSU professors, suggests that all MTSU professors are dedicated to the cause of granting university recognition (with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto) to the YSA plus any and all "organizations" who may claim such endorsement from the university as a "constitutional right" of the claimant.

These peripheral overtones evidently came through so strongly that the president of the local AAUP entered various disclaimers and explanations of the AAUP action in the next issue of the SIDELINES. The AAUP numbers scarcely 25 percent of MTSU faculty, and it seems likely that no more than 25 percent of that membership was present and voting for this resolution. The fact, then, is that barely

six percent of the professors voted for the resolution.

At times it seems that it would be desirable to have a Faculty Association which would be a "voice of the people," and with that ideal in mind I was, in the past, associated with the AAUP, but like the ex-members of the YSA referred to in your report, it was a case of "not knowing exactly what it is." I still do not know "exactly," but I do know that in most of its pronouncements, as in the present case, more often than not it does not speak my conclusions or convictions on any issue.

The rationale given for this resolution is that the action was based on the principle of academic freedom. Surely, if academic freedom is to be interpreted as it is in this case then every propagandist who seeks university recognition must be granted this privilege; after all, who could refuse to recognize the United States Chess Federation!

It reminds me of a brewer's advertisement in a local paper some years ago. A folksy, common-man, philosopher was portrayed puffing contentedly on a pipe and sipping the product of the brewer's art. Out of his ruminations came this lofty analogy: "You like to drink milk; I like to drink 'sparkling waters.'" Let each man drink what he likes." Sounds very fair and reasonable. Note, however, that from time to time traffic experts estimate that "spark-

ling waters" are directly related to 50 percent of the automobile accidents -- but it is a rare thing to have a driver cited for "driving under the influence... of milk."

As a matter of principle, and it appears to me to be both logically and empirically defensible, if "responsible freedom" is to prevail, and freedom of association to be protected, then every honorable organization (especially a university) must be protected against external contenders who want "in" for the sake of privileges which the out-group covets but the in-group is not freely persuaded to grant.

Surely this right and this protection must be granted to, and guaranteed for, Middle Tennessee State University, an institution which was established by the larger public through its duly elected and appointed officials, through taxation and governance, for the public good.

According to my criteria of the responsible society, there is no issue involved in the present squabble. A non-student, non-academic, protagonist of a non-academic, suspect political party has made a bid for unfounded and unwarranted university recognition, then backed it up with threats and attempted intimidation.

How silly can people get?

H. E. Aseltine, Ph. D.
Sociology Professor
Box 7

National Perspective

House Committee delays volunteer army proposal

By Jim Leonhirth

Creation of an all-volunteer army has again been tentatively delayed pending final action by the House Arms Services Committee.

The committee also voted to extend tentatively the draft for two more years and to give President Nixon power to eliminate student deferments without abolishing all other deferments. A vote by the committee on the entire draft bill will probably be held at the end of this week.

Action by the Congress will follow when it comes out of committee, and there are a few questions which must be pondered before the new bill is passed into law.

Complete abolishment of student deferments will certainly place a hardship upon those male students who are for some reason retained in their early years of school.

Illness or ill-preparedness which may hinder early progress will certainly hinder further education when the student reaches the magic age of 19.

Although this provision may decrease the inequity caused by college attendance, how will it affect those who are removed from high schools.

Such service, although those who would serve in the army might complain, would eliminate some of the inequities in the system while providing constructive experience for the youth.

The committee's action does not limit the realization of President Nixon's program of a limited volunteer army which would leave the draft intact but attempt to increase the attractiveness of the armed forces to volunteers.

"Volunteer army" is a term which has been bandied about for the past few years, although there have been few steps in that direction.

Although the concept sounds desirable to draft-eligible males, what is its potential for the military establishment and the entire nation?

"Seven Days in May" has become something of a cliché, but the stagnation of thought in a military which is not frequently fed by fresh reserves would appear to be potential danger.

Allegiance to superiors and allegiance to the government might become confused if their interests came into conflict.

The problem of the draft is the problem of having too large of a pool of manpower for the desired purposes. This surplus requires selection which creates the problem.

A possible solution to this difficulty, proposed before, is the mandatory service of every young citizen in some agency of the government.

Decries AAUP resolution

To the Editor:

Upon inquiring from one of the AAUP members, I was informed that there was a strong dissenting minority voting against the resolution urging the president to reconsider his denial of recognition to the YSA. It is most heartening to know that at least a portion of this organization recognizes the difference between academic freedom and official administrative recognition of the Youth Socialist Alliance. It might also be of interest to know what portion of the local AAUP chapter was on hand for the meeting in which said resolution was passed.

The first time this writer became aware of the existence of the YSA was through a table of literature which was spread out in the basement of the campus student center. I immediately went to see President Scarlett, informing him of the activities and the nature of the materials. Then I headed for the nearest camera to get pictures which could be sent to the Nashville news media.

Others decided to take more direct action. Rather than wait for publicity to take its course, a number of students and at least one professor made "urgent" request that the materials be removed. Such request was quite rapidly seen to be expedient. Both the literature and its promoters departed.

Both the posters and the written pamphlets on display were of the rawest type of anti-United States, pro-Cuba, pro-Castro and pro-violent revolution propaganda I have ever seen. The literature strongly supported a desire for violent revolution, and provided information concerning the best means of accomplishment.

When these efforts in the student center backfired, we next heard that the organization was

attempting to establish a nationally affiliated chapter of the YSA on the Middle Tennessee State University campus. The Socialist Workers Party, of which the YSA is an affiliate, has been described by American governmental agencies as "subversive, revolutionary and activist." If at first you don't succeed, try and try again.

President Scarlett was completely correct in his denial of official recognition to this group. Any organization which has a desire to affiliate with such as was evident in our own student center has no right to be granted recognition by an educational institution supported by the funds of the government they seek to destroy.

Any student desiring to be a part of such a movement as the YSA should look elsewhere for his education. He has no right to call upon the United States and the government of the state of Tennessee to assist in their own suicide. Any professor in this university who would urge the president to open the door to the YSA under the banner of academic freedom leaves substantial doubts as to his understanding of the term.

The president was facing some very simple facts. The people of this state will support academic freedom. Time and time again they have proven their willingness to provide finances for higher education.

On the other hand, THEY are not naive enough to confuse the attempt at violent overthrow of the United States government with academic freedom. They should not, and they will not, lend economic assistance for administrative support of such as the Youth Socialist Alliance.

Leon D. Stancliff
Physical Science Assistant
Box 331

Compares alcohol to marijuana

To the Editor:

Today many people are giving up alcohol in favor of marijuana as evidenced by increased interest in marijuana and decreasing liquor sales.

Since I had already had extensive experience with alcohol I decided to discuss the grass vs booze controversy with an experienced marijuana user and hear his side of it. I asked him what the difference was between being drunk on alcohol and being stoned on grass. His answer was quite profound and revealing but, unfortunately, I can't remember what it was. At the time he was stoned and I was drunk.

Alcohol dulls the consciousness by putting a person in a state between normal awareness and sleep. If he drinks too much he will "tap out," that is, become completely unconscious.

This is a safety device, because if he stayed awake and kept increasing the alcohol content in his bloodstream, it would be fatal. This drug is a substitute and is in a class with barbiturates, morphine, heroin and any other drugs which numb the body and decrease perception.

There is a very enlightening article on the psychological ef-

fects of alcohol called "The Power of Positive Drinking," by David C. McClelland in the January '71 issue of Psychology Today. Use of alcohol has numerous short term effects on the body such as dizziness, blurring of vision, greatly increased reaction times, nausea, and after prolonged use delirium tremens (hallucination).

The use of marijuana, unlike alcohol, raises the level of consciousness. When a person is under the influence of marijuana his brain allows him to receive an increased number of perceptions for a given unit of time. Due to this, the person sees, hears, smells, feels, tastes and even thinks more in a certain amount of time. This is why a few minutes seem like an hour to someone when he is stoned. This effectual slowing down of time is even more pronounced with stronger psycho-chemicals.

It is possible to attain this level of increased awareness without using drugs. This natural process is superior to the use of drugs but requires much more time and mental conditioning.

Marijuana has very little effect on the body; there is no nausea, headaches, calories, diz-

ziness, blurring of vision, inarticulation, or loss of equilibrium. Because of the slowed time effect a person's reaction time may even be slightly less, but it will be almost imperceptible.

I do not mean to be promoting the use of either of these drugs. I am writing this letter simply because I am tired of hearing alcohol users who are ignorant of the facts concerning psychochemicals condemn those who use them. If you want to read more on this subject, I recommend these books: The Marijuana Papers, edited by David Solomon (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc.); Marijuana Myths and Realities, edited by J. L. Simmons, Ph. D. (Brandon House); Pot, a Handbook of Marijuana by John Rosevear (University Books); A Child's Garden of Grass by Jack Margolis and Richard Clorfene (Pocket Books); The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test by Tom Wolfe (Bantam Books); The Frontiers of Being by Duncan B. Blewett (Award Books). Name Withheld

Hoppe's criticism reveals pessimism

To the Editor:

A copy of this letter was sent to Arthur Hoppe in care of Chronicle Features Syndicate.

I have come to the conclusion that you must be a pessimist. I have yet to read a column written by you that you have not tried to downgrade or cut down somebody. The last straw is when you publicly try to criticize the policies of the Federal government.

Granted -- the United States government can't please everyone, but internal commotion by strong dissenters (a minority

group) will never solve anything. In fact it makes the majority strive that much harder to keep their policies.

Write your trash and root for the enemy. Would you still have these views if you were fighting, or would you refuse to fight for the preservation of the democratic government? I'm glad the majority of America does not see things your way. If they did we would not have a democratic government to turn to.

Curt A. Cochran
Box 3534

SIDELINES

Box 42 Office, SUB 100 Ext. 475

Jill Woodworth Editor-in-Chief
Monica Devine Business Manager

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The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

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

Game set for 7:30

Blue-White game Saturday

Spring football practice is well underway, once again, here at MTSU. With about 82 players out for this year's team, and some hard hitting, the old gridiron is once again alive with the typical football sounds of players in agony and the coaches' whistle.

MTSU fans will be happy to find out that all practices and scrimmages are open to everyone who wants to come and watch. A game type scrimmage is scheduled for this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and the annual Blue and White game is set for Saturday March 27 at 7:30 p.m. Students will be admitted free to the game with the presentation of their ID card.

By Ronnie Merville

Several position changes highlight this spring's football team. Johnny Blankenship (4.5 in the 40 yard dash) has been moved to flanker back from tailback. Johnny has great speed and will replace Taylor Edwards as a deep pass threat.

Melvin Daniels has moved to quarterback behind Dean Rodenbeck. Daniels has good speed and as a result will be able to put pressure on the outside of a defense with his running ability. Rodenbeck is the best passer of the two. Dean has fair speed and is an able field general.

Kevin Dees has been moved from defensive back to offense where he will play tight end. Kevin has a fine pair of hands and adequate size, but his most outstanding trait is his blocking ability. David Stewart, a returning letterman, is the current starter at tight end but Dees is coming on fast.

Joe Pelt, a transfer from Georgia Tech, is running behind Jessie Carter at fullback. Both players have size and speed and are capable of the grinding inside running which typifies their position.

"Overall performance has been good," according to head coach Bill Peck. "We have been making normal progress and by the end of spring practice we will know who our best 22 football players are." Needless to say the purpose of a spring football

program is to find out who your top 22 men are and get them in the right position.

Coach Peck said that he believes "the changes in position we have made this spring have been good ones and the players involved will continue in their new assignments."

Injury-wise the Blue Raiders have been fairly lucky. Only three men have been lost due to serious injuries. These men are Jack Crawford (defensive line), Dale Reese (offensive guard), and Jimmy Radar (defensive line-backer).

All three men were lost with knee injuries. Crawford and Reese have since undergone surgical repair and both repairs were termed successful. The extent of damage to Radar's knee is still undetermined.

Sickness and little "nagging" injuries have hampered the Blue Raiders this spring, more than serious injuries. According to Coach Peck, "We've lost more people to the flu than we have to all of the injuries combined."

The outlook for the overall spring football program is good. The players attitudes are excellent, they are hitting hard, and the team is doing more things better at this point in spring practice than they were at this point in last year's spring football program. Offensively Raider fans can look for a sprint out attack and defensively fans can look forward to another tenacious defense led by Raymond Bonner and company.



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Super

Tony Kessinger and Harry Maurice, two super infielders for Coach Lefty Solomon's baseball corps, had a large hand in the batting down of Fisk University Tuesday as both had four runs batted in, in the 18-2 victory.

Maurice, Kessinger lead Blue to victory

Middle Tennessee State's baseball squad got off to a roaring start Tuesday afternoon in Nashville by swamping Fisk University 18-1 behind a 17-hit attack led by Harry Maurice and Tony Kessinger. It was the opening game of the season for Lefty Solomon's diamondmen, who were scheduled to play last weekend but were rained out.

The Raiders started out a little slow, allowing Fisk to score the initial run of the game in their half of the first inning, but the Blue came right back in the second with a run of their own on a triple by Maurice, who scored from third on an overthrow to third.

The third stanza proved the beginning of a four inning barrage of scores as they erupted for five runs and then got four in each of the next three innings.

The first Raider batman drew a walk in the third and after a fielder's choice and one scored run, Les Price ripped off a

three-run homer to cap the inning.

In the next three innings, the power of the Raiders, which Solomon has been working on all winter, came through as Maurice connected for his second triple of the game followed by another triple for Ed Manson and home runs for Mike Townsend and Kessinger.

Maurice led the hitting for Solomon's diamondmen with four hits in five trips to the plate. Maurice, Price and Kessinger all had four runs batted in in their trips to the plate.

The Raiders' hitting was complemented by a fine pitching performance by Jim Gilliam and Gary Buckets O'Bryan. Gilliam hurled the first three innings, giving up the lone Fisk run. He ended up by allowing only two hits and striking out six batters. O'Bryan came on in the fourth and didn't allow a ball out of the infield. He held Fisk to no runs, no hits, and struck out three batters.

The Raiders' next outing will be Friday in Jackson when they take on a national power Union University. The home opener for the Blue Raiders is Saturday, March 20, with Belmont.

Netters to visit Big Gold meet

Coach Buck Bouldin's tennis team will be in action this weekend, competing in the Big Gold tournament in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The meet is hosted by the University of Southern Mississippi. MTSU is currently 2-0 for the season, having beaten Northwood Institute and University of the South.



Derby Week is Coming!

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The Peeled Eye



Battle of Kentucky giants

It's 7:55 and everyone in the Southeast is just as excited as if Joe Frazier and Cassius Clay were coming to their living room in five minutes for their millionaire match. It's reliving Louis and Dempsey, UCLA and USC, and all of the other natural and important rivals in our pasts that have gotten sports fans so excited they've placed \$100 bets on the line just for the sake of showing their favorite, knowing full well 'their' team wasn't ready or their man was undermanned.

It's 7:57 and I'm so excited over the possibilities of the Western Kentucky-Kentucky contest that it's hard to believe it's been only two minutes and gone so slow. I can see Jim McDaniels and Tom Payne jumping center and the Jim Rose steal of Mike Casey's pass to the Dinwiddie's, the Steele's, and the host of other All-America ballplayers on coach Rupp's golden benches.

It's 8:00 and time for the game that will decide the team that will go against Ohio State and into the NCAA finals a week from tomorrow. I've picked Kentucky but there's no telling how far wrong I could be or how far right I'd love to be. You see, I've forgotten the love of the SEC and Rupp's dream for two hours -- I'm for Western 110 percent. Let's watch the game.

Things looked like the Western of last year against Jacksonville and Kentucky against the same Dolphin quintet as both teams had numerous fouls in the early goings, but Jim Rose helped the Hilltoppers jump out to an 8-5 lead. Problems arose for the Rupp squad as Oldham sent his squad into a man-to-man, semi-full court press early.

Rose hit a pair from the outside, got some fine dribbling in the act, and suddenly McDaniels had an easy crisp shot and they were ahead 14-7.

Credit has to go early to Rex Bailey and Jerry Dunn, who are doing a terrific job covering the high-scoring forwards of Kentucky. Bailey hit five quick points all of a

By Gary Davenport

sudden in the closing minutes of the first 10 minutes and the Hilltoppers, the king of the Ohio Valley 18 times, were ahead of the papa basketball team in the country for as long as peach baskets have been hanging from garage walls, Kentucky, by 12 points and had the ball to increase that lead.

I have to stop here and say that this game isn't at all what I expected. Clarence Glover, who wasn't even guarded by Jacksonville last Saturday because of his ability to not score, got seven with just about seven minutes in the half left. His scoring was keeping them nine points ahead most of the way, but a strategy of Rupp came out as he put some quicker, but smaller centers in and got three fouls on McDaniels. Without him Western is no better than Austin Peay and Rupp's strategy was working. He must have done some good scouting and knew that big Mac had a habit of fouling out in tight, fast ballgames.

Western continued the pressure in the last minutes of the game and went on to enjoy a halftime lead of 51-38 and fans across the country must have been wondering just how good this OVC conference really is. I called a local radio station and found out that Villanova won its game by 10 points and since Marquette was upset by Ohio State, 60-59, it sure would be nice to see that UCLA and Pennsylvania lost. I doubt it.

I have a date and anything I could write about this game isn't anything you can't read in the Tennesseean today, but it was a great first half.

I hope I pick up the paper tomorrow (Friday) and see Western a winner. If not, this whole column will have been to no avail and won't make a lot of sense. But I am for Western 110 percent, remember? Terry's waiting, better run.

Hayes takes squad to Piedmont Relays

Following a highly successful indoor season, Middle Tennessee State's track team takes to the great outdoors this Saturday as they open their season with the Piedmont Relays in Greenville, S. C.

Coach Dean Hayes will take almost his entire squad to this meet, and Blue Raiders will be entered in 11 events.

Heading the cast will be two-time All American triple jumper Barry McClure. McClure shattered the NCAA indoor record last weekend in Detroit with a leap of 52-4 3/4, but finished second to Cal Poly's Mohinder Gill.

Co-captain Terry Scott and Terry Johnson, a basketball player making his first track appearance of the season, will also be in the triple jump.

Scott, Johnson and freshman

sensation Tommy Haynes will enter the long jump.

Freshman Greg Lintner will enter both the shot and discus.

In the 100 will be Ohio Valley Conference champion Charles Wilson, who has a 9.5 to his credit. A pair of freshmen, Nate Porter and Keith Cromartie, both of Brandenton, Fla., will compete in the 120 high hurdles.

Porter will enter the 440 yard intermediate hurdles along with Myles Maille who will be running them for the first time in competition.

Rich Russo will be MTSU's only entry in the distance races.

MTSU will enter three relay teams. On the two-mile relay team will be Ray McWhorter, Dan Crews, Gary Robinson and Maille. Forming the sprint medley quartet will be Wilson (220), Huey Johnson (220), Scott (440) and Homer Huffman (880).

The mile relay team will consist of Erskine Smith, Johnson, Scott and Huffman.

Landreth lists

intramural dates

According to Carolyn Landreth, Women's Intramural Director, there will be intramural play in softball, badminton, tennis and a women's track meet beginning in April.

The track meet will be held on April 13, at 4 p.m. on the football field. Entrees may be in two field events and two running events. Interested persons are to turn in names and the events to Box 392 by March 31.

The requirements for softball include a roster with at least 12 names and the captain's box number to be turned in by March 29. Also there will be a meeting March 31 at 4 p.m. in room 104 in the gym for all team captains or a representative, Miss Landreth stated.

Badminton and tennis will have singles, doubles and mixed doubles play and the schedule will be set up to enable participants to compete in all six events.

Miss Landreth indicated that tennis equipment will not be furnished, however.

Names and box numbers, along with event or events should be turned in by April 13 to Carolyn Landreth, Box 392.

What's happening

Sports again gets ready for a weekend of activity and the teams from Middle Tennessee State are in the thick of the sports scene across the nation.

Ron Merville and Sherrye Allen will help me bring you all the news on the sporting scene, looking at the regional finals of the NCAA and a preview of the upcoming finals, and also taking an in-depth look at the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky.

Ron will talk to Buck Bouldin upon his return from his tournament in Mississippi, and I will get the scoop from Dean Hayes and the Relays in Greenville.

Sherrye will discuss the golf team and its trip to the tournament in South Carolina as we break in this new sports writer.

A look at the upcoming Mr. Tennessee contest, the baseball trip, and the Blue-White game are all a part of the upcoming issue Tuesday. — Gary Davenport.

Weight-lifting set March 27

A strength and weight-lifting contest will be held Saturday, March 27 from 5-7:30, according to Joe Ruffner of the men's intramural department.

Events will be held in arm wrestling, leg lifts, and bench press with trophies awarded to the best team efforts for first and second places in overall competition, no individual awards being presented.

To be considered for the team title a team must have made a minimum of entries in the following events: one in both the under 200 pound arm wrestling and the over 200 pounds; two in the leg lifts competition; and two in the bench press.

In the arm wrestling, the right arm only can be used. The competitors will lock thumbs of the right hand with hands clasped of the left hands between the right elbows.

A raised elbow is immediately a disqualification and just a slight touch of the individuals forearm is considered a take down for a win.

Each entry in the leg lifts will have one attempt for best effort

using leg dynamometer. The results are based on the Hoffman formula that compares body weights to percentages of lift efforts.

Bench press competition will give the competitor three opportunities to score his one best effort. The same Hoffman for-

mula will be used for this competition to decide the winner.

Weights will start at lowest request, with the bar increased five pounds each time. There will be no drop backs in bar weights.

All rosters must be in by noon, March 24.



Barbara Cox, 1966

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'Beetle Bumper'

Pam Richards, Loretto junior, gets a different perspective on the "Beetle Bumper" by Skip Marlin, Nashville senior.

'Beetle Bumper' highlights Festival student art show

By Jill Woodworth

Although sculpture, weaving, prints, paintings and ceramics vie for attention in the Student Art Exhibit on display in the University Center Lounge, Skip Marlin's "Beetle Bumper" probably attracts the most comment.

A three dimensional construction of poyurathane expanded foam and cardboard, the piece seems to erupt in a vile green bilious glob from the stark apathetic cardboard surface of flat white.

Watching people look at it makes the whole exhibit worthwhile. Some people are shy; they look around to see if anyone is noticing their reaction. They blush and giggle as if it were obscene. Typical comments range from the inane, "Man, far out!", to the suggestive and unprintable.

Other valid, though perhaps less extreme works by Marlin include a hard-edged painting on four vertical staggered canvases—"Straight Corner," and "Orange Pollack," a three canvas work in the abstract linear motion of drips and splatters that Jackson Pollack originated.

Wall hangings, particularly a predominantly blue work with red and white accents by Sam Nicely and an unobstructive symmetrical macramé piece by Linda Wheeler, add a tactile dimension to the exhibit.

The whole atmospheric environment of the UC lobby is altered by the diversification of the show, which is sponsored in cooperation with Kappa Pi honorary art fraternity.

A painting by Wade McMackins of "Janet" in subtle warm tones is at once endearing and haunting, gives the subject, his wife, an isolated, childlike quality.

Across from it, in the en-

trance, a four part welded metal sculpture studies the female figure in positive and negative shapes. Titled "Woman," by Rhea Cole, the multidimensional qualities are somewhat limited and diminished in an indoor setting.

Experimenting with surface quality, Gail Meadow's hardedge style in a vertical painting on caulking texture of graduated blues, and a blue and orange "Pillow" add interest to the exhibit.

Porcelain and stoneware pieces by Roy Overcast and Glen Phifer in an illuminated glass case, while somewhat isolated from the rest of the exhibit, show variety in style, size, color, and shape. A small porcelain plate by Roy Overcast with a blue glaze design is one of the many nice pieces on display.

In a room with large tri-color paintings like "Special Disillusionment" by Joe Montgomery, with strong red, green and blue faceted areas; more subtle canvases by Cathy Waller may be overlooked. Subdued earth tones against a white background reduce "Five Nudes" to organic shapes within a large geometric circle. Miss Waller's "Four Nudes" is equally pleasing with symmetrical similarities. Translucent greens in "Ariel Landscape" show the artists' versatility.

One of the most disappointing aspects of the show is the fact that the UC lobby is really too dark for hanging paintings, particularly with the dark panelling. The chairs, carpets, and drapes give a rather dim, cluttered appearance to the show overall.

New debaters capture second in Union meet

MTSU's novice debate team won second place at the Union City College Novice Tournament held at Barbourville, Ky., last weekend.

Representing MTSU were Chris Forbes, a first semester freshman from Nashville, and Jim Trent, a junior from Murfreesboro. Forbes and Trent compiled a record of four wins and one loss. Carson-Newman College placed first in the tournament.

A Novice tournament is for college students who are just beginning work with debate activities, according to Jim Brooks, MTSU debate coach.

Brooks noted with pleasure that his team members had very limited experience. Forbes had participated in only one tournament prior to the Union College tournament. Chris Forbes' older brother, Jim, a Nashville junior, is a member of the MTSU varsity team which recently won the state championship for the third season in a row.

Members of the winning debate team were Forbes and M.A. Norman.

Leong plans campus visit with exhibit at art gallery

By Sheila Massey

Copenhagen in 1957, the Galleria Dell'ariete in Milan in 1962, and the Gloria Luria Gallery in Miami in 1970.

His work has been included in various museums including the Downtown Gallery in New York, Carnegie International in Pittsburgh, Galleria 188 in Rome, the American Academy in Rome Gallery, and the Galleria Michaud in Florence.

His work is also represented in private collections throughout the United States and Europe and in university museums such as those at Princeton, Harvard, and the University of Texas. Leong has just come from the University of Georgia where he was visiting artist.



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