

Oaklands Mansion Murfreesboro's House of history, will host an Art show and sale on Oct. 10, 11 and 12. The show will feature works of MTSU art students.

Mrs. Ed Delbridge and Mrs. M.G. Scarlett are serving as co-chairmen of the event.

There will be a special admission charge to the show of fifty cents. Hours for the show

will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The emphasis of the show will be on modern art.

David Lenfsky, Far East Expert, Opens Cordell Hull Lectures Here

Described as "a man on fire," David Lenfsky will deal with the hot power politics issues of the Far East in the annual Cordell Hull Lecture at Middle Tennessee State University Thursday, Oct. 23.

The New York lawyer and policy expert will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium in the fourth of the series of lectures honoring the late Cordell Hull of Tennessee.

He will raise such issues as the Russo-China conflict, the future of Chinese influence in Viet Nam, China's foreign policy after Mao, China's place in the United Nations, and America's military and diplomatic policies toward China.

Recommended as a brilliant and exciting speaker who can keep an audience on its toes, Lenfsky comes with unusually strong recommendations from the political science departments of a score of universities where he has lectured.

"We believe that the Lenfsky speech will be one of the very best that has been set at the university in many years," said Norman Parks, who has been in charge of the Hull series.

"We feel fortunate in obtaining him for the fourth Cordell Hull lecture. In men like Lenfsky and Dr. Deana Frank Fleming we have tried to bring a succession of distinguished authorities and distinguished lecturers on international affairs to this community. Only in this way do we feel that we are appropriately honoring Mr. Hull. We believe that he will be equal-



DAVID LENFSKY

ly appealing to townspeople and students. The audience will be asked to participate in a lively question period."

Sharing in the sponsorship of the Lenfsky lecture in addition to the political science department will be the university public programs committee, the student International Relations Club, and the foreign students association. The lecture will be a part of United Nations Week, which is being observed nationally.

Lenfsky, who was born in Connecticut, is the son of a prominent Eastern trial lawyer. He graduated from Connecticut University, took an advanced degree in international relations

at Columbia University, graduated from the New York University School of Law, and later received his Doctor of Law in International Law from the same institution.

He practiced for a time with the New York City firm of Hessel, Altman and Leonard and then became a policy analyst for the United Nations Association.

In addition to preparing a series of policy papers for State Department guidance, he has appeared in extensive lecture series at leading American universities. He is a frequent

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Moratorium Committee Calls For Student Aid In Ending Viet War

By Wanda Ensor

extended for any form of demonstration, according to a committee spokesman.

President M.G. Scarlett stated this week that participation in such a demonstration is a personal decision for each student.

Actual forms for the MTSU protest have not yet been chosen, the spokesman said. However, demonstrations will probably not be in the form of a massive class walkout, he added.

Suggestions have been made to ring a bell each hour in the United Center and to read out a complete -- and lengthy -- list of Tennessee Vietnam war dead at some prominent place on campus. The final decisions

on demonstration methods will be discussed tonight.

This is the first of an accelerated series of campus protests which will be carried out throughout the nation. After the October demonstration, two days will be set aside for similar protests in November, three in December and so on until the war has ended.

"This is part of a nationwide movement to bring pressure on the present administration to end the war as soon as possible with a minimum loss of life," the spokesman continued.

Appeals in the newsletter circulated on campus said, "It is necessary for all those who desire peace to become active a-

(continued on page 5)

Shriver Calls for Major Crime Study in State

Thomas Shriver, Attorney General of Nashville and Davidson County spoke here on the reasons for the increase in crime and the possible methods of its prevention to the Wesley Foundation last night.

"What is needed is a really comprehensive study of crime in Tennessee. There has probably never been any serious studies of crime in the southeastern United States or in middle-size cities and at the present time these are the areas in which the rate of increase of major crimes is the highest in the U.S. There is a need to compile data about the people who commit crimes and why they do so," stated Shriver.

"Recently Congress passed a bill making more funds available to deal with crime. I am pleased that in Tennessee the money doesn't go entirely to police work," said Shriver.

He emphasized throughout his talk the need for trained law enforcements, officers, psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists and other trained personnel to recognize and cure these individuals.

"There is a need for a structure in the educational system to detect persons about to get in trouble. There is beginning to be some progress made in this area," Shriver stated.

"We have developed a new program for the first time drug users. Presently there are 12 in the program and with one exception all are students in college or high school. Instead of prosecuting them and making criminals out of them because they are drug users we hope that we are rehabilitating them before they become criminals."

"Students should realize their ability to influence the government. Enough letters to enough people in legislatures can change votes," Shriver added.

"Yes, drugs are on the increase in Nashville, especially at Peabody, Vanderbilt, Fisk and Tennessee State. President Nixon's crackdown on smuggling marijuana into the U.S. is a real positive step. It is not the whole answer because marijuana grows almost anywhere.

Shriver said, concerning the prevalence of the "hard drugs", "unfortunately they are becom-



THOMAS SHRIVER

Beauties Vie for Homecoming Honors



One of these four girls will represent the freshman class as freshman alternate. They are Diane Hoge, Beth St. Clair, Connie Kemp, Jane Kimbrough. Not present when the picture was taken were Linda Weibley and Marilyn Hahn.



One of these six lovely MTSU coeds will be chosen 1969 Homecoming Queen today. Competing for the title are Carole Moore, Brenda Hayes, Cynthia Campbell, Zita Black, Ishy Rhea and Sara Smith.



The senior class will have the choice of Beth Hart and Terry Denniston for their class favorite.



The sophomore class will choose among Kathy Holt, Linda Augsburger, Carolyn Phillips, Barbara Drake, Martha Driver and Marti Pickeron for sophomore alternate.



Carole Thornton, Cindy Potter, Jane Kerr, Sandra Baugh and Diane Gannon are competing for junior alternate in today's elections.

Candid Campus

Is Compulsory Class Attendance Necessary?

A variety of opinions were expressed yesterday when students were asked their views concerning class attendance.

According to school policy all class attendance is compulsory, and it is the responsibility of the faculty members to excuse or refuse to excuse absences of students who miss their classes.

The question asked was: "Would you favor a non-compulsory class attendance either for honor students or upper-classmen?"

Chuck Flower, senior from Massachusetts - "I think it's a great thing for upperclassmen and honor students. I always felt the rule was kind of high-schoolish. I feel that if a student is going to study, go to class and make good grades, he'll do it without a rule. Those who are going to skip class will skip without a rule. I think it would definitely work."



FLOWER



STINSON

Linda Stinson, Franklin freshman - "I think a lot can be accomplished outside of the classroom and most of the honor students are going to do their work outside of the class anyway. The really important things are lectures, and they can be planned or scheduled in advance so the students can know when to be there."

Helen Thompson, Nashville senior - "I think it'd be great for upperclassmen and honor students. Since these students pay for the privilege of attending their classes, it should be up to them as to whether they will go to the classes or not. A majority of the freshmen may be mature enough to handle a non-compulsory class attendance rule, but there is always an element that aren't who will spoil it."



YATES



THOMPSON

"If an instructor doesn't offer enough for the student, I feel the student shouldn't be forced to go to class. College students shouldn't have to be read to."

Phillip Yates, Cleveland, Ohio, freshman - "A person who is cutting a class may feel that he doesn't need the information he would get in the classroom, but he should realize that by going to class he has a better understanding of the course. He'll be lost by cutting his classes in a sense. A student is only hurting himself by cutting his classes. I think that honor students should be compelled to go to class too."



USELTON



WHITE

Gary White, Nashville freshman - "Yes, but not just for honor students or upperclassmen. If you don't go to class, you're only hurting yourself. It should be up to the student as to whether he will or will not go to his classes."

Ruth H. Uselton, Tullahoma junior - "I think that for upperclassmen (seniors anyway) that class attendance shouldn't be compulsory, but I feel that it would be hard to enforce attendance of honor students because the teachers aren't always aware of the students grades."



DOWNEY



HARLOW

Allen Harlow, Fayetteville junior - "The rule would probably work out for the best or smartest of the upperclassmen, but there are those who will not do well if they take advantage of it. I don't think an instructor should count against a student if he doesn't come to class."

Billy Downey, Nashville freshman - "I think the rule concerning honor students would be good if they could maintain their average, but I can't see as to whether upperclassmen as a whole should be excused. I think that if I were an upperclassman I wouldn't be responsible enough to go to the classes."

Seating Committee Appointed

Gene Sloan, chairman of the athletic committee, will head the recently appointed ad hoc committee to study the student seating arrangement in the MTSU stadium.

President M.G. Scarlett made the committee appointments last week after some controversy had arisen concerning the student seating arrangement in Jones Field made last January.

"This committee should ap-

proach this problem early this fall so that decisions can be reached and known by all in advance of the next season," said Scarlett.

Other members of the committee will be Charles Murphy, athletic director; Gerald Patchment; William Peck; Cliff Gillespie, ASB speaker of the house; Michael Goforth, editor-in-chief of SIDELINES; Van Martin, ASB president; and Carole Moore, cheerleader captain.

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Ag Council Formulated

An agricultural council has been formed to provide close liaison between the more than 230 students majoring in agriculture at MTSU and members of the agriculture faculty, according to Robert A. Alexander, agriculture department chairman.

The Council is composed of club presidents of the Block and Bridle Club, Delta Tau Alpha, Rodeo Club, Soil Conservation Society and a representative for each class.

The Council is designed to develop ideas and programs that will enable the Department to be more effective in teaching and extra-curricular activities.

The clubs will continue to sponsor the individual events with which they have been identified while the agriculture council will develop programs and events for the entire department

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Clinard Announces Homecoming Plans

Homecoming at MTSU this year is expected to be the most beautiful and original in the school's history. There will be more floats, clubs and organizations participating than ever before, according to homecoming chairman, John Clinard.

Homecoming holds many memories to the alumni returning to MTSU for this special event. To help highlight their visit, they will be entertained by Snooky Lanson on Friday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.

Lanson is well known for his appearances on the "Tonight Show," "Today Show," and "Five Star Jubilee."

Lanson has worked with Milton Berle and Kate Smith, and one of his records sold a million and a half copies. Also for the graduates and their families, a barbeque is planned for 5:15 p.m. Friday and a country style breakfast will be served later.

The theme for the parade is "The Signs of the Times, '69." The parade which begins at 9:30 a.m. will be highlighted by the presence of Senator Albert Gore and Frank Clement.

Several high school bands including the Smith County High School Band, Murfreesboro Central, Springfield, the MTSU Band of Blue, and the Campus

School Band. Also featured will be the Tennessee State Drill Team, Tennessee State Color Guard, and the Sewanee Military Academy Drill Team.

Bands that were invited, but declined to attend are the Columbia Central Band, Gallatin, Franklin County, Two Rivers, Isaac Litton, Tennessee State University Band, Roane County and Manchester.

A trophy will be presented to the best High School band in the parade. Plaques of appreciation will be awarded to all bands and drill teams which participate in the parade.

The Homecoming Highlight will be the MTSU Raiders versus the Murray State Racers on Jones Field at 1:30.

The highlight of the evening will be the performance of the Vogues at 8 p.m. in the gym. The Homecoming Dance will feature Barbara Lewis and Lee Dorsey at 10:00.

Those clubs and organizations desiring to enter a float, parade entry, house or dorm decoration, should turn their applications in by Oct. 13, to Box 1, according to Clinard. A trophy will be presented to first, second and third places.

Campus Radio Station Has Growing Problems

By Dinah Gregory

Any MTSU student who has never visited the campus radio station, WMOT-FM, doesn't know what he is missing.

"Music is a controversy," said Pat Jones, Nashville senior majoring in speech, as he and Doug Vernier mildly disagree over the selection of songs to be played on Pat's 6 to 7 p.m. show.

As his show was about to begin, Pat was hurriedly searching for a copy of "Sugar on Sunday," and, as usual, was successful in his search.

This almost frantic pace is necessary for the announcer who must contend with following a schedule, playing records in the same sequence as they are introduced, seeing that news and weather reports are given at proper intervals.

In addition, a disc jockey faces a maze of dials and switches which must be correctly adjusted while he logs every move he makes and checks the various dials that the FCC says must be checked every half hour. While the announcer is completely involved with these activities, he must conduct contests and watch the tape machines which play the public service announcements and special interviews and jingles.

One contest which can have amusing outcomes is the Cash Call Contest in which a telephone number is chosen at random, and the person is called.



ROBERT MATHER

Quite often, no one answers, or else there is a dial tone or busy signal. Sometimes for variety, a recorded message answers and says, "This is a recorded message. The number you have just dialed"

If and when a real person answers, it is quite possible that the disc jockey will forget to push the proper buttons to ensure air transmission of the conversation, and this necessitates the repetition of it.

The telephone is not the only source of trouble for the announcer. Tony Marshall, senior on the 6 to 9 p.m. show mentioned the times when "nothing goes right."

It seems that even a disc jockey can have a lapse of memory -- even concerning WMOT's call letters.

Tony, who likes variety in music and especially singers like Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis, Jr., tries to better the whole concept of his show each night with the music, jingles, or the presentation.

All announcers have odd habits. For example, Jim Love, sophomore on the 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. show signs off his show each night with the tune "Happy Trails." Last year, one of the disc jockeys always did the public service announcement for the Cancer Society while he was smoking a cigarette. The most common problem characteristic of announcers is that of suddenly drawing a blank or slips of the tongue.

The solution to this problem is, "Hit a button -- play a

record," in the words of Pat Jones who has worked at WMOT through thick and thin since April 9.

He says that being a disc jockey is confusing and puts a lot of pressure on the announcer because the audience is constantly facing the announcer.

Despite the pressure, Pat Jones; Tony Marshall; Doug Holiday; Jim Love, Dave Walton, music director for WMOT, who has a show on Saturday; Bob Davis who is on from 9 to 11 p.m.; and Jerry Williams who has a program on Sunday; plus nine persons who are currently training to be announcers for WMOT; find that broadcasting is rewarding enough to continue.

In spite of setbacks and problems, WMOT will carry on. There are many things planned for the coming year, and a broadcast from the Grill at the University Center is tentatively scheduled for Friday, Oct. 10, from 5 to 9 p.m. The purpose of this broadcast is to involve more MTSU students, and publicize the station.

The station, which is located on the second floor of the Dramatic Arts Building, is the only station with its particular type of format to be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission as an educational station.

WMOT uses FCC regulations as its guidelines, and it has a functioning board which consists of the program, music, station, news, and promotion directors to determine policies, concepts and ideas for contests, etc.

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Scarlett Extremely Pleased With Leadership Conference

About 85 people attended workshops and discussion groups here last Saturday at the first MTSU Student Leadership Conference, according to Bobby Sands, program director.

Part of the ASB sponsored Student Ambassador Program, the Leadership conference was attended by MTSU representatives and about 65 delegates from 27 high schools in the Middle Tennessee area. The purpose, Sands said, was to provide for an interchange of ideas on student government problems.

"The conference was a complete success," he added. "I was elated by the reaction of the students and of our own participants as well as the way in

which our administration received the program."

"This is a very good program," commented President M.G. Scarlett. "I am very pleased that we're having it here on this campus."

Although the numbers present were not as large as initially estimated, Scarlett explained that he was undaunted "because in the initial meeting of this sort you have to get the thing started. I think next time there will be better attendance."

He added that "I believe that one visit to our campus is worth a hundred visits from us to them."

Delivering the keynote address was Sen Albert Gore. "He received two standing ova-

tions that day. One when he was introduced and one when he left the podium," Sands said.

Other guests at the conference included former ASB presidents Paul Womack, Bill Boner and Jim Free.

"We have received in this program excellent cooperation and encouragement from our administration," Sands said. "We are already making plans to enlarge the scope of the ambassador programs. Several high schools have expressed an interest in this program. In fact, we've had so much interest expressed, that I'm not sure if we can meet the demands with our tours."

The tour phase of the Ambassador Program takes student speakers and entertainers from MTSU to the high school campuses. The next tour is set for Oct. 22 and will be to Mt. Juliet or Cumberland College.

Moratorium Committee . . .

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gain" to help exert additional pressure on authorities.

Currently numbering about 75 hard core members, the committee is calling for popular support of their growing movement.

However, the spokesman stressed that while the administration will not try to prevent student action no sanction has been given class walk-outs or any other demonstration.

It is mandatory that students participate in some form of action, the newsletter states, because "Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation ... Few now defend the war, yet it continues ... Billions of dollars are spent on the war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended.

"We follow the same military advice which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we cling to the same policies which have caused the Paris negotiations to falter. The displacement of 60,000 troops (the number former President Johnson said could be brought home without damaging the war effort) simply is not the substantial change in policy that is so desperately needed."

And so, they claim, initiating the needed change may lie in the hands of the nation's students.

President Richard Nixon, however, disclaims the power of

student demonstrations on national policies. In a recent news conference he stated, "I have often said that there's really very little we can do with regard to running the university and college campuses of this country. We have enough problems running the nation, the national problems. Now I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it."

"However," he said, "under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it."

"I think we're on the right course in Vietnam," he continued in the press conference. "We're on a course that is going to end this war. It will end much sooner if we can have a united front behind very reasonable proposals -- the extent possible in this free country."

One of the university's growing fronts, however, is very much opposed to these "very reasonable proposals."

Anti-war actions already scheduled this fall include the New Mobilization Committee's two-day death march from Arlington Cemetery to the Capitol Oct. 13-14 and that same committee's national march to bring the troops home now in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 15.

Football Visitations Promote Image To High Schoolers

In the effort to recruit more promising students to the MTSU campus, the field services office has begun a football game visitation program for Middle Tennessee high school students.

Both the junior and senior classes from 160 high schools in the Middle Tennessee area have been invited to be university guests for a football game of their choosing, according to Jim Free, who is in charge of the project.

Guests at this weekend's game, Free said, will be Smyrna

Senior High and Boatingham (Pulaski) High students.

"I expect," he added, "that we'll have about 200 kids at each of our home games. I think this is an extremely promising program because anytime you get high school students on this campus you're recruiting them. All we have to do is get them here and the campus speaks for itself."

High school juniors are an especially important part of the football guest audience, he added, because often seniors have already decided upon a college choice.

"If we can reach the kids who haven't made up their minds yet and convince them that this is no longer Tennessee Normal, we will really accomplish something for the university," he explained.

Additions to the football stadium have made this sort of program possible for the first time this year, Free said. The invitations are currently open to the entire junior and senior classes, he added, but "someday I would like to see us get into some kind of program to go after especially the better-than-average student."

Visitors will meet at the Student Union Building at 6:30 p.m. before each ballgame and tour the campus en route to the games.

Soccer Team Begins Practice

MTSU's soccer team, which was organized last year, has begun practice for the 1969 season.

Although the club now holds no affiliation with the ASB, they are attempting to get a constitution written and approved and find an advisor for the club so they will be recognized by the ASB.

Last year the team lost only two games, finishing third in the state.

No definite schedule has been set this year, according to Charles Gonce, publicity manager for the team, but will include such top schools as Vanderbilt and UT.

Last year's schedule included games with Columbia Military School, Bell Buckle School, Peabody College, Sewart Airbase, the Nashville International Club, and Nashville Rangers, a semi-professional team.

The team practices on the practice field behind the football stadium at 4 p.m. on Saturday and Wednesday. Games are played on Sundays about 2 p.m.

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Lenfsky . . .

(continued from page 1)

contributor to legal and foreign policy journals.

In addition to his evening lecture, Lenfsky will speak informally during the day in the political science department.

The Cordell Hull series began in 1966 when the political science department raised funds to establish a memorial to Hull.

Former President Quill Cope became interested in the enterprise and volunteered to earmark a minimum fund each year in the public programs budget.

Additional funds have been raised by the department to supplement the university grant. In addition, the department established the Cordell Hull Loan Fund to provide for emergency loans for its own majors. The fund is administered by the university.

Senator Albert Gore inaugurated the lectureship. The most widely attended was the series given by D.F. Fleming, author of "The Cold War," who spent two days on the campus in 1967.

Normally the lecture is held in conjunction with the national observance of United Nations Week.

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Buses returning to campus after services

5:30 Woods
5:35 Hi Rise
5:40 Monohan

Time of Services

9:30 SUNDAY SEMINARS
10:50 MORNING WORSHIP
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5:30 SNACK TIME
6:00 TRAINING UNION
7:15 EVENING WORSHIP

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Editorial

Bond Seating Could Be Problem

Next Thursday MTSU students and faculty will have the opportunity to hear one of America's most prominent young citizens when Julian Bond will appear on the first major public program.

William Holland, chairman of the public programs committee, has worked under the hardships of a lack of funds and a lack of student interest in the programs. He has now planned a program which has already created a great deal of interest from both MTSU students and other area schools such as Vanderbilt and Tennessee Tech.

The appearance of Julian Bond here is only the start of a great series of educational programs and will do much to help MTSU become the dynamic university it has the potential to be.

Students who attend the program will have the opportunity to be exposed to new ideas, and will have an excellent chance to gain an education outside of the classroom.

Bond's appearance may cause one serious problem. That being the DA Auditorium only holds 1,400, and with the expected arrival of towns people and other students from other area universities, interested MTSU students may find they can't find a seat. This will be unfortunate since student activity funds are financing the program.

The SIDELINES encourages the students to arrive early and enjoy the free exchange of ideas next Thursday when Julian Bond comes to town.

By Michael Goforth

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Letters

Students Answer Veteran

Wallace Amazed By Opinions

Editor:

I suppose that it is the really hard-core mediocrity of thought that so obviously characterized the article in last Monday's edition of the SIDELINES entitled "Veteran Disapproves of Army Protestors" which has prompted me to respond. I am continually amazed by the fact that such opinions as those expressed by Mr. Davidson can in fact seriously be held by anyone.

Specifically, Mr. Davidson's allegation that persons committed to peace are suffering from some form of ignorance is among the more incredible of his judgements. Would Mr. Davidson have us believe that such eminent figures as Bertrand Russell and Dr. Benjamin Spock are "ignorant"? If one takes the trouble to learn, he will discover that the opposition to the war in Viet-Nam has the support of most of the highly educated sector of the American people. Really, Mr. Davidson.

The article furthermore stated that academic ability and maturity are prerequisites for admission to this university. Although this is certainly a minor point with which I take issue, I cannot refrain from mentioning that such an observation reveals a rather sad level of perception at best.

Mr. Davidson goes on to say: "But is two or three years in the armed forces so great a price to pay for the life that we and our families have come to enjoy?" I suggest that Mr. Davidson address this question to the millions of black and poor families in America who have been the unfortunate victims of systematic racism and economic exploitation.

The article reaches a paroxysm of reaction as Mr. Davidson accuses those persons who oppose the philosophy of "my country, right or wrong" of not understanding the concept of patriotism.

The situation is in actuality reversed. It is precisely those who understand that patriotism has been the source of countless deaths and untold suffering who reject it the most emphatically. It is, rather, the ignorant, the non-thinking, indeed, the mindless who make up its hordes of unswerving and ruthless advocates. Historically, the United States officially rejected the doctrine of "my country, right or wrong" by its persecution of German "war criminals" at Muremburg in 1946 (when German Wehrmacht and S.S. officers protested that they were innocent of the alleged crimes on the grounds that they simply "obeyed orders.")

the Allied prosecution replied that their duty to humanity should have overridden their loyalty to their country), although our government and Army have in no way lived up to the obligations such a decision implies.

Lastly, Mr. Davidson's comment that any form of protest against our government's foreign policy contributes to an erosion of our nation's greatness is particularly perplexing. In what way is our so-called greatness involved in our criminal and imperialist attempt to abort Vietnamese unification and convert South Viet-Nam into a U.S. military colony by economically and militarily supporting the neo-colonialist lackeys, gangsters, and traitors who comprise the infamous Saigon regime?

Must we continue to impoverish and murder the population of this small agrarian nation in order to demonstrate our "greatness"? Indeed, one might ask, what form of national psychosis has led us into this most incredibly heinous misadventure? What has our nation come to when it thinks so little of destroying a poor and tiny land simply so that we may export our political ideals, which are in fact mostly a collection of lies, phantasies, and delusions from which we have been long suffering?

If we are to save our nation from the repercussions of its racist, paranoid, and increasingly violent trek around the world and here at home, we must come to realize that our basic national aspirations and institutions are malignantly infected with racism, exploitation, and imperialism and demand radical alteration. It is precisely the attitudes, doctrines, and institutional structures of a violent, blundering, and morally bankrupt America that are preparing both the moral justification for its fall and the physical ability to accomplish it.

Our task is to redeem America from its criminal odyssey by (1) eradicating its perverted attitudes and corrupt institutions, and (2) rebuilding our nation upon a just, humanitarian, and peaceful ground so that it may be given at least half a chance to bring about harmony and peace both internally and externally. Until we have done this, let us refrain from boasting of our greatness, since all such talk at present is merely so much childish gibberish.

Joel Wallace
Box 3127

What Are The Facts?

Editor:

Being a student and a veteran, I would like to express several views opposed to those expressed by a fellow veteran Steven Davidson whose letter to the editor appeared in the Oct. 6 SIDELINES.

Mr. Davidson boldly states that dissent against the U.S. Army as well as the Vietnamese war is an act by individuals who are ignorant of the facts.

Although he does not mention what these facts are, he instead continues his letter, hiding under a cloak of block headed patriotism screaming discover the facts.

What are the facts Mr. Davidson? There is no factual justification to our intervention and eventual creation of a civil war in Vietnam which is against international law, our own interest, and the larger interests of the self determination and stability of Asia. I submit that Mr. Davidson would draw a truer less superficial and more pessimistic picture if he himself would dig a little deeper into what the facts really are.

Davidson states that throughout the United States, students who speak out against the slogan, "My Country Right or Wrong," probably have no clear concept of the word patriotism. They don't want a concept of patriotism. They don't want slogans, but only a justification of American policy based on facts.

He continues his letter with the idea that student dissent is "doing much to chip away at the cornerstone of things that have made our nation great. Of course, he should be reminded that this country has been built upon dissent. As Senator Fullbright put it, "Dissenters do not dissent for the mere pleasure of hearing themselves orate, or of being seen on television, or of enjoying the democratic right of free speech. They dissent because they wish to have an impact on the future events of our nation."

Davidson's whole letter displayed the same old Victorian cry - "Follow the rules and learn to accept the world as it is, do not argue or express yourself." This in itself is blind and totalitarian.

Even in the world of the student left, SDS, Stokeley Carmichael, F.S.M., etc., there is some rational thought, some sense and reason, some urgency and coherence, some love and piety but in Davidson's world there is just blind obedience to the established system.

Having expressed these few thoughts I should apologize to Mr. Davidson. I did not mean to direct anything to him personally but his patriotic outburst prompted my equally patriotic retort.

In closing, I would like to quote Mason Williams in his, "These Are the Times that Try Men's Souls."

"When Justice is over ruled by Law
When Peace is attainable only by war
When Freedom is sabotaged by Organization
When God is only a device for Immortality
When Progress is stifled by traditional Ignorance
And Baby, these are only old times."

Lewis Laurendine
Box 3083

HAYNSWORTH?

Appointment Should Have Never Been Made

BY MAX LERNER

There is a letter from Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes to Harold Laski, talking of the politicking that attended the filling of Chief Justice Edward Douglas White's seat on the Supreme Court. "I wonder how many men are pulling wires now," he writes. "I give you my word of honor that I am not." And he added a reflection in Latin: "Quam parva sapientia regitur mundus"--with how little wisdom the world is governed!

The letter and phrase flashed back into my memory when I heard Sen. George Aiken's report that if 30 or 40 senators were lined up against the Clement Haynsworth appointment he would expect President Nixon to withdraw it. There will be some, including Sen. Strom Thurmond and James Eastland, who would fault the President in that event for a lack of spine. My own feeling is that the real gaffe over the Haynsworth case came with the original appointment.

It should never have been made. And when the judge's haul on Ven-A-Matic stock became known, and then when the Brunswick opinion and stock purchase were dug up, Mr. Nixon and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell should have expressed their disappointment and dismay, cut bait quickly and withdrawn the appointment. Like the Administration action in the case of the Green Berets, it was an avoidable blunder from start to finish. I go back to Holmes' Latin sentence: With how little wisdom the American world is governed!

When I first wrote about the Haynsworth epic I knew almost as little about the judge's crowded

financial life as the President did, who got his information from Mitchell, who in turn got his information from Asst. Atty. Gen. Rehnquist. My chief count against the appointment--aside from the sparse record about the conflict-of-interest case--was the mediocrity of his judicial performance, along with his lack of understanding of the new temper of the time, especially on labor and the blacks.

But the new information coming out of Senate committee hearings, especially through the persistence of Sen. Birch Bayh, makes the case against Haynsworth more than one of ability and ideology. It has become a question of ethical standards and sensitivity. In appraising a man to fill Justice Abe Fortas' seat, that is the commanding question.

Double Standards

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, of Michigan, the new Republican Senate whip, knows this. A number of other Republican senators know it, including the minority leader, Sen. Hugh Scott, and Sens. Aiken, Jacob Javits, Clifford Case, Edward Brooke, Charles Goodell and even Ralph Smith of Illinois, who has succeeded Everett Dirksen. A number of them may be reacting, as Brooke does, to Judge Haynsworth's civil rights record, and others to his labor record.

But Griffin has been on the spot in a special way. It was he who led the fight against Justice Fortas, on the ground of ethical standards and sensitivity, and got his scalp. Were he to develop a double standard on Haynsworth, his name would have to change. He would no longer be a griffin.

a fabled creature with the head of an eagle and the body of a lion, but a hippogriff--another fabled creature, with the same head but with the hindquarters of a horse. My betting, doubtless who believe in judicial self-limitation. They know, as Holmes used to put it, that they are not God.

A President should know it, too, and not call on his Republican cohorts in the Senate to close ranks when there is only a moral vacuum around which to close them, and when the large majority of Republican senators--including the two top leaders--know the vacuum is there.

wishful, is that Griffin will stick to his name.

Republican Senate Whip

Speaking of double standards: I have been patiently waiting for word from a number of my conservative colleagues who called for Justice Fortas' resignation, as indeed I did, too. I am thinking of Messrs. William Buckley, James Kilpatrick, John Chamberlain, David Lawrence and Russell Kirk, but especially Buckley, who has always been sensitive to the double standard of liberals. Perhaps I have missed something he and the others have written, calling on the President to withdraw the Haynsworth nomination. If so, my apologies and congratulations. If not, why not?

My count against Haynsworth, let me repeat, is not that he is a Southerner nor that he is a conservative. There have been creative Southern justices, from Chief Justices Roger Taney and White through Justice Hugo Black. Nor do you have to be a judicial activist, like Louis Brandeis or Earl Warren. You can find distinguished judges

Sidelines

Box 42 Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

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The Loaded Scales At Justice

Legal Precedents Giving Way To "New Federalism"

BY FRANK MANKIEWICZ AND TOM BRADEN

Washington--"I will use the full power of the United States, including whatever force may be necessary, to prevent any obstruction of the law and to carry out the order of the federal court. The federal law and orders of a United States court implementing that law cannot be flouted with impunity."

So spoke Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1957 when the state of Arkansas forbade nine Negroes to enter a public high school in Little Rock.

The Eisenhower statement was historic. Coming, as it did, three years after the original Supreme Court decision on integration, it demonstrated the power and the will of the federal government as clearly and authoritatively as Andrew Jackson's famous toast to the federal union: "It must and shall be preserved."

But great statements do not determine history, as the young men of Jackson's day were to discover before they died, and the Eisenhower statement, for 12 years the national policy, was as surely superseded last week by the action of an assistant attorney general as was Andrew Jackson's by the actions of the doughface Presidents Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard was asked why the Justice Department had moved to delay enforcement of a court order compelling the integration of schools in Mississippi. This is what he said: "Even if the Supreme Court were to order immediate integration, I lack the people and bodies to enforce the law."

If that statement is permitted to stand--if Leonard is not overruled by the attorney general, or by the President--then the nation has embarked on a new course. The integration which the Supreme Court ordered and which three successive Presidents have enforced will be an ideal but not a goal, a prayer but not a creed. It will be talked about but it will not be done.

Sixty-five of the 74 attorneys in Leonard's division have publicly disagreed with their boss, but

it seems unlikely that their protests will avail. Leonard is--like most of the new appointees in John Mitchell's Justice Department--not a lawyer's lawyer but a lawyer turned politician.

Leonard did not bring spectacular civil rights credentials to his job, but the Atlantic Monthly reported earlier this year that as the head of Wisconsin's State Building Commission he directed about \$200,000 in legal fees to John Mitchell, then a New York municipal bond lawyer.

Defeated in a Senate race in Wisconsin, he is defeated among Mitchell's associates at the department by Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, defeated in an Indiana Senate race, legal counsel William Rehnquist, a Goldwater speechwriter, and Assistant Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, who lost races for governor and senator in Texas.

Not in recent history have the top men at Justice been so politically oriented, and they are directed by the author of Mr. Nixon's Southern strategy, John Mitchell himself, whose principal assistant, Kevin Phillips, has set forth the strategy in a book which might as well be called "How to Win Elections Without Black Votes."

As a lawyer, Leonard is wrong in his refusal to uphold the law, and his excuse--that he hasn't the manpower--is laughable. The Justice Department under Dwight Eisenhower didn't even have a Civil Rights Division. But Gen. Eisenhower enforced the law, even when, as with the Supreme Court decision of 1954, he was personally unsympathetic to it.

As a politician, however, Leonard seems to be on the popular course. The law is against him but the polls are not. The growing view is that middle America has had enough integration, and the well-publicized views of black militants do not help the cause.

So 15 years of legal precedents are giving way now to Mr. Nixon's "new federalism." "The Supreme Court," Mr. Dooley told us, "follows the illicit returns." The Justice Department is doing more. It is making them.



OUR NEW BETSY ROSS

Homecoming Queen, Four Attendants Selected Today

MTSU students will go to the polls today to choose their Homecoming royalty for 1969. A queen and four class attendants will be selected to reign over the homecoming celebration, Oct. 18.

The Queen and her court will be presented at the Murray State game slated for 1:30 p.m. on Jones Field.

MTSU voters will choose their queen from a field of six nominees. Brenda Hayes, Lewisburg senior; Ishy Rnea, Culeoka senior; Zita Black, Murfreesboro senior; Carole

Moore, Nashville senior; and Cynthia Campbell, Cleveland senior; and Sarah Smith, Carthage senior; were nominated at the Oct. 2 campus wide nominating session.

Freshmen will choose from six candidates: Connie Kemp; Jane Kimbrough, Diane Hoge; Marilyn Hahn, Beth St. Clair, and Linda Weibley.

Sophomore voters will select their attendant from Linda Augsberger, Murfreesboro; Martha Driver, Nashville; Kathy Holt, Nashville; Carolyn

Phillips, Nashville; Marti Pickeron, Murfreesboro; and Barbara Drake, Nashville.

Juniors will choose between Sandra Baugh, Chattanooga; Rosemary Escue, Murfreesboro; Diane Gannon, Shelbyville; Jane Kerr, Alcoa; Cindy Potter, Madison; and Carole Thornton, Nashville.

Seniors will choose from Vickie Gaines, Madison; Terry Denniston, Tucker, Ga.; Betty Hart, Shelbyville; and Sherry Walls, Nashville.

Voting will take place in the second floor of the University Center from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. according to Larry Gillem, ASB election commissioner.

To be elected a majority vote will be required and should no candidate in any of the five elections not receive a majority, a run-off elections will be held on Friday.

Frosh Elections To Fill 8 Offices

"It is a boost to the ASB officers to see a good number of students running in elections," says Bart Gordon, Secretary of Freshman Affairs.

"The more people that run for these office show more concern by the students and this usually turns out a great number of voters. There are a large number of freshmen offices to be filled and I would like to encourage any one who wants to take part in student government to run."

During the freshman election eight offices will be filled. Those are president, vice-president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, three senators and one representative.

Those seeking to run must obtain a petition from the ASB office in the University Center. This petition must have 25 freshmen signatures on it and turned into the ASB office by Oct. 22.

There are no requirements on grades for the first freshman semester but he will have to maintain a 2.0 average when grades are released.

Other qualifications and campaigning procedures are in the Student Handbook, which may be obtained from the ASB office.

The elections will be held in the University Center Lobby from 8 to 3:30 on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1969. There will be no active campaigning until Oct. 23. At this time, the freshmen will have a class meeting to present candidates and elect the class favorite.

Gordon says, "We have about 10 petitions already, but we are hoping for about 50." Anyone who has any questions about running should see Bart Gordon in room 102, Gore Hall.

On Oct. 29, the Juniors will also elect a senator to fill a seat vacated by Lee Webb. The same qualifications and procedures are to be followed as in the Freshman elections.



Recipients of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants of scholarships awards at MTSU are pictured left, seated: Charles Rolan, accounting department chairman; Dianne Guthrie, Christiana; Deborah Urban, Loretto. Standing: Larry Groce, Fayetteville; and Robert Thompson, Nashville. To qualify for these scholarships the student must be a legal resident of Tennessee, majoring in accounting and having completed at least three semesters of accounting course work with scholastic ability. The Tennessee Society granted eight scholarship awards this year based on the criteria of scholarship and financial need.

7,425 Students Enroll

MTSU had exactly 7,500 students register for the fall semester 1969, but registrars who did not attend class and enrollees who have withdrawn before the official cut-off date has reduced the actual enrollment as of Oct. 1 to 7,425.

John Weems, dean of admissions, in releasing the figures Friday pointed out that this number was above both his original projection of 7,320 students and a later revision of prospective enrollment last July 1, when he estimated there would be more than 7,200 enrolled.

The enrollment count by classes is as follows: freshmen 2,471; sophomores, 1,606; juniors 1,268; seniors 1,371; graduate students 693; special students 16.

Men outnumber women 4,137 to 3,288. However, the happy

situation for husband or wife hunting students is not all that might appear from the bare statistics. There are 1,574 men and 1,155 women students who are married. There are 31 widows and 46 widowers among the students.

Some other interesting facts revealed in the record breaking MTSU enrollment is that 624 students from 45 Tennessee colleges and universities have transferred to MTSU this year.

Of that number 88 have come from Martin Junior College, Pulaski; 69 from Cumberland College at Lebanon; 44 from Columbia Community College at Columbia and four from Cleveland Community College, indicative of the strength the area Junior colleges are providing.

There are 27 major areas of study recorded. Of these education has 1,002 students.

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- "The Epistle to the Hebrews." Bob Bunting, teacher.
- "The Book of Mark" (High School) Henry Bingham, teacher

Monday

- 7 p.m. "The Preparation and Delivery of Sermons." David Arnold, teacher
- 8 p.m. "The Establishment and Growth of the Church, A Study of Acts." David Arnold, teacher

Wednesday

- 9 a.m. "The Life of Christ." Bob Bunting, teacher
- 7:30 p.m. "The Book of Exodus." Paul Hutcheson, teacher
- "Some Things you Should Know." David Arnold, teacher
- "The Mystery, A Study of Ephesians" (High School) Bob Bunting, teacher

Thursday

- 7 p.m. "Fellowship with God, A Study of First John" Bob Bunting, teacher
- 8 p.m. "God and World Powers, A Study of Daniel" Bob Bunting, teacher

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SATURDAY'S GRID FOE--EASTERN

Defending Champs Coming Here With 2-1 Record; Lost to ETSU

Roy Kidd was wearing one of those Sunday morning smiles reserved for Saturday's winning football coaches. Then he read the morning newspaper.

He glanced briefly at the story about Eastern Kentucky's 29-10 victory over Austin Peay. Still smiling, he checked other Ohio Valley Conference scores. Frown.

There, in small, bold face type, was the one score Kidd hadn't expected. It read: Chattanooga 7, Middle Tennessee 3.

It meant, simply, that Middle Tennessee came very close to pulling a major upset. And Middle Tennessee is the Colonels' next opponent.

"That's enough to scare any coach," said Kidd. "Chattanooga returned 31 lettermen from a 9-1 team. They were loaded. I was afraid of this. You get a young team under a new coach and they begin to jell around mid-season. We knew Middle Tennessee was better than they had shown, but we didn't know they were that good."

So Kidd and his staff, still in contention for their third consecutive OVC title, went right to work.

Eastern has a 2-1 mark, and stands 1-1 in the league, with their loss being at the hands of unbeaten and leader East Tennessee State. The Colonels beat Ball State and Austin Peay.

19 Lettermen

Kidd welcomes 19 lettermen from last year's squad, which finished sixth in the final Associated Press college division poll and ran its unbeaten string in the OVC to 14 games.

"We have some real fine football talent coming in," Kidd said Tuesday. "And the attitude of our players couldn't be better. But we've got to be realistic. Aside from the fact that we're young, there's a wealth of talent in the conference this season. This could be the finest year in the history of the OVC."

On offense, graduation claimed the front wall from tackle to tackle. Gone are Bill Brewer and Fred Troike, the only unanimous All-OVC selections last year. Troike was a second team Associated Press All-American.

Some of the brighter new faces this season include tackle Tootie Irwin, center Paul Hampton, who is a converted linebacker, and guard Fred Sandusky.

The Colonels have a bevy of outstanding receivers, led by Don Buehler, Chuck Walroth and James Wilson, who combined for 77 receptions, covering 1,099 yards and accounting for 14 touchdowns last season.

So that places a heavy load on quarterback Bill March, the

man selected to fill the shoes of graduated Jim Guice, the most productive passer in the history of the OVC.

March completed 26 of 49 passes for 464 yards and three touchdowns as Guice's understudy last season.

The running game centers around Jimmy Brooks, the leading freshman ground-gainer in the country last season with 1,013 yards in only eight games.

With 6-1, 213-pound fullback Butch Evans, Eastern can boast one of the finest 1-2 punches in the league.

Teddy Taylor

On defense, there's Teddy Taylor. And that says a lot. Taylor, honorable mention All-American two straight years, is a top candidate for first-team honors this year. The 6-1, 193-pound middle guard was elected co-captain for this year's team.

Taylor will receive support from tackle Sid Yeldell, playing his third position in as many seasons.

The defensive secondary is a veteran outfit which should provide adequate protection against opponents' passing attacks. All-OVC safety Ted Green and sophomore, Mike Armstrong lead the way.

"We have a good crop of freshmen--probably the best we've ever had," says Kidd, "but we're still short on depth.

The kids are out to prove they're as good as the past three Eastern teams and I think the talent is there. But inexperience, lack of depth, and a strong conference offer some big hurdles.

The Fickle Finger of Fate pointed in several directions September 27th, leaving Eastern Kentucky coach Roy Kidd with a loss and renewed optimism.

The Colonels suffered their first loss in 15 Ohio Valley Conference games Saturday night when East Tennessee defeated them 19-7. It was the first time the Buccaneers had beaten Eastern since 1963.

The Colonels' unbeaten string dated back to October, 1966 and represents the longest stretch without a defeat in OVC history.

About that fateful finger. While Eastern found itself in an uphill struggle for a third consecutive league title, the favorites also were bumped off.

Murray was beaten 28-21 by Tennessee Tech while Western Kentucky fell 28-27 to Austin Peay, Eastern's next opponent.

"We're naturally upset over the loss," Kidd said Monday. "But developments in the league make it a little easier to accept. We'll just have to pull ourselves together and try to erase those errors that were so costly against East Tennessee."

Kidd called them rookie errors which he expected from his young squad early in the season.

Coaches Corner

with Don Fuoss and Gary Davenport

3 Miscues Hurt MTSU

"We made three major mistakes, and throwing them off it would have been a different ballgame," were the words of Don Fuoss on the Raider 7-3 loss at the hands of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. "Besides the pass interceptions, we won't count them, there were only about three mistakes we made that were major."

"The first was the opening game fumble, and let me be quick to add that it wasn't Reuben Justice's fault. We have a wedge supposed to be formed on the returns, and it didn't do the job," he replied.

"UTC did a good job breaking through on the side and one of their boys barreled down on Justice and gave him a pretty hard knock." "The team could have collapsed," he went on to add, "but they fought back and played a great game."

"Our second mistake, and the worst one, was later in the half with the ball on the 31-yard line. We had it on third-and-one and Bobby Gatlin jumped off the center too soon and fumbled the ball. That gave us the ball on fourth-and-one and Nares Choobua went in for what many thought was a sure three-points."

"We hadn't worked on our kicking much that week, we just couldn't get together and take time on it. Anyway, Choobua lined up directly in front of the goalpost, but he hooked it and missed the kick."

"Again, it just takes time to get the timing down. It shouldn't take more than 1.4 seconds for the ball to reach the holder, the holder to place the ball, and the kicker to get it off."

"Our third mistake," he stated, "was also a fumble, which occurred in midfield. We had just gotten a first down, but the next play we fumbled and they recovered."

Predominantly Running Team

Did Chattanooga play the type of game you expected? "They're basically a predominantly running team, and have superior personnel with size and numbers. They used their usual game which got them a 9-1 record last year, with one slight variation."

"They started out running the triple-option, but we defended it so well that they practically stopped running it."

"They changed their defense on us, which made us alter our attack. Apparently they had looked at our statistics and thought we were a passing team, but those passes were catch-up passes. They played us a 4-3 Notre Dame defense all night, and we figured they'd use a split-six defense."

"Our plans were to run at them, which we did. That made our (continued on page 11)

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ATTENTION FACULTY AND STAFF:

A special class (with reduced tuition) limited to faculty, staff, and wives has already formed. It will begin Monday, Oct. 13, 1969 and will be taught on campus. There are still some seats available. If you are interested, come to a Mini-Lesson and/or contact Robert Lee, the Assistant Director of Admissions.

East Tennessee Leader

Murray in OVC Second Place

By Sue Porter

Failing to score each time they got the ball, Morehead was just out of luck last Saturday night. They intercepted four Matt Haug passes and Murray beat them to the finish, 13-7.

The Racers, now 2-1 for the season and 1-1 in the OVC, depended on Haug, their junior quarterback, who connected on 17 out of 34 passes for 235 yards.

Haug's first pass went 78 yards and was caught for a TD. Fisher, offensive-back receiver, won the OVC player of the week.

Morehead's score came when split end John High caught a 30 yard pass from quarterback Bill Marston.

Bill leads the OVC in total offense with 646 yards passing and 37 rushing on 100 plays. He has hit 56 percent of his 91 pass attempts to lead also in that division.

Final score was 13-7, Murray over Morehead.

Fullback Butch Evan bullied his way for three touchdowns in leading Eastern Touchy to a 29-10 victory over Austin Peay.

The colonels took advantage of the two governor fumbles and five pass interceptions. Eastern scored fifteen points in the final quarter to run away with the game.

Now 1-1 in the conference and 2-1 overall, Eastern hailed with three players on the OVC team of the week.

Rick Thomas, linebacker, Jim Brooks, halfback, and defensive back Bill Webb.

Top ranked OVC leader ETSU sank the Toppers, Western Kentucky by winning 14-7.

Larry Graham threw a pair of TD passes in the second half. One went to Pat Hausen and the other to Ron Causey. The last toss locked up the Bucs fourth unbeaten straight win and the second in the conference.

The biggest hump over was the fact that ETSU beat the Toppers who were pre-season favorites in the OVC. The defen-

	W	L	T
ETSU	2	0	0
Murray	1	1	0
Morehead	1	1	0
A. Peay	1	1	0
W. Ken.	0	2	1
E. Ken.	1	1	0
T. Tech	0	0	0
MTSU	0	1	0

sive of East Tennessee came up with 3 interceptions to bring to their total 13 interceptions.

Larry Graham was listed on the OVC team of the week.

Arkansas State ranked eight in the nation in small colleges picked up its second win of the season by beating Tenn. Tech 29-22.

They key play came when the Indians recovered a Tech fum-



FIGHTING HARRIERS: These six runners make up this year's cross-country squad, which stands with a 1-2 record going into this Saturday's meet with defending Ohio Valley Conference

champions Murray State. On the front row from left are Bill Aldred, Danny Crews, and Myles Maillie. Those standing are from left Bob McLeer, Richard Russo, and Homer Huffman.

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MTSU Harriers Going
With 1-2 Record
to Murray For Meet

Middle Tennessee State's cross-country team will put on their traveling clothes this Saturday when they travel to Murray, Kentucky for the meet with the Racers. Following an 18-48 defeat at the hands of East Tennessee State last weekend, Harrier coach Dean Hayes could only compliment his opponents on their outstanding performance.

"They are the preseason favorites, along with Murray, to take the Ohio Valley Conference title this year. We're hitting all the tough teams in a three-weekend span, and it's really tough."

The racing harriers have run Tennessee Tech, ETSU, and now Murray, all tops in the league, in successive weekends.

"Murray is really tough. They won the title last year and have lost only one boy from that championship squad. They won the Owensboro Invitation Meet last weekend (they were only third in this same meet last year) and are really strong again."

Gary Leighton is the top runner for the Racers, having won the Invitational race with a fabulous 20:17 clocking, while Gregg Fullarton had a 20:27, and Darrell Romole, Bill Clark, Bob Weis and Dale Nanney all traveled the four mile course under 23 minutes.

Ramole, who is a sophomore from Owensboro, was the top finisher in last year's OVC meet, and holds the Murray course record of 20:11.

Myles Maillie, one of four freshmen on MTSU's squad, is the top man, having finished first for the Raiders in the last two meets. Bob McLeer, along with Richard Russo, are the sophomore 'veterans' on the team, which also includes Homer Huffman, Bill Aldred and Danny Crews.

The Peeled Eye

with gary davenport



A Not-So-Typical Interview

When I walked into his office yesterday morning at 8:59 a.m., I could tell easily that head football coach Don Fuoss was busy. He was on the phone talking to one person, had another waiting on hold, and at the same time was making out a schedule for the ballgame Saturday night against Murray. It wasn't the ideal time for a talkative Sports Editor to come for an interview.

"Wait just a minute, Gary" he said as he hung up one phone and answered the other. So there I stood waiting for our busy head coach to finish his business to shoot the bull with me on the past game with UTC.

The time neared 9:06 and finally he was through, when suddenly one of the Sports Information secretary came in to get some ticket orders signed. THEN he was ready, and being so dumb-founded I couldn't think of a legitimate question to ask such a busy coach.

But then the questions began to flow and Don Fuoss began showing me diagrams of defenses and offensive plans which I, of course, just ate up because most people don't take the time to care whether others understand or not. Just as long as it gets in the paper, that's the opinion of most coaches.

Place of Learning

Next Fuoss began talking about some inner thoughts, which all believe but don't want to talk about. "A football field, just like tennis court and a baseball diamond, is a place of learning, and everytime an athlete goes onto one of these places it's to learn."

"Like all classrooms, he can either pass or fail the test, and when a team loses they fail the test. Winning is the important thing."

"Some people feel that playing a good game when you're supposed to get beat is good, but the score tells the story of passing the test, not the statistics."

And then, with my mouth dropped wide-open from respect, I asked him: But coach, isn't this supposed to be a rebuilding year, a time when we're not supposed to win every game?

Raiders Winners Now

His reply was short and to the point. No. He stated that the Raiders were a winning ball club, freshmen and rebuilding or not. "Gary, look at the standings. Western has lost two already, and if we beat Eastern they will be out of the race with two losses. That will leave us in second-place and East Tennessee State will get beat before the year is over."

"I've been getting some letters from different people congratulating the team for their play against UTC. I appreciate it, but that doesn't make a loss look good, or us a winner. Too many people are content to play close games this year, when we could win those games."

Can't Tell It All

The time was nearing 9:32 and I had a history class at 10:00. I looked at my watch, and he looked at his and we knew neither of us had time to talk any longer. He was busy, but he said a lot in those 24 minutes. So much, in fact, that I can't tell you all of it.

No More Signs Allowed

"No more signs on the press box" is the word today from Sports Information Director Jim Freeman.

The action was taken after campus organizations who put up signs for the UT Chattanooga game last Saturday were negligent in removing these signs after the game.

Coaches Corner . . .

(continued from page 9)

passing game harder, with their defense like it was, but the running game worked better."

He went on to add that Andy Thompson and David Duvall played an outstanding game, holding UTC to their lowest running yardage of the season, including the UT game. "Thompson had the highest blocking percentage of the game, and I was glad to see it."

"Often times the offensive line doesn't get the notice they deserve, since the defense is usually the part that makes things happen. Defense has always been the most 'fun' to all players, since they get to use their hands, and also get the most credit."

"But they have to work together," he went on to add. "There's a natural rivalry between the two, but they must work as a team, which we did against Chattanooga."

What about Eastern Kentucky, what kind of team do they have? "They have the most explosive runner in the OVC in Jimmy Brooks. He leads the team in rushing, gaining 5.8 yards a carry."

Against Ball State, Fuoss went on to add, he went to the left for 40-yards, and on the next play went to the right for 40 more. He did the same type thing against East Tennessee State and also against Austin Peay. He's real good, and if we're going to beat them it'll have to be by containing him."

OVC . . .

(continued from page 9)

ble on their 34 yard line and 8 plays later raced in from the 13 to score. This made the score 29-22 and kept Arkansas from a 22-21 deficit.

Steve Dennison tallied two Eagle touchdowns while Russ

Quay got the other one-yard plunge.

Austin Peay will play at Morehead, East Tennessee will travel to Tennessee Tech, Eastern Kentucky will invade MTSU, and Murray and Western Kentucky will clash.

Tickets to be Sold at Southeast Gate

The athletic office announces that tickets will not be sold anywhere except the Southeast corner of the field across from the Fine Arts Building, and not on the Northwest gate.

Some confusion resulted last weekend when some students stood in line at the gate across from the tennis courts only to find upon reaching the head of the line that they could not buy their tickets there.

They will be able to buy these at the students' gate, but the athletic office also reminds everyone that their offices are open until right before game time and tickets can be bought there also.

Save yourself some trouble and buy your tickets early for this week's Eastern Kentucky-Middle Tennessee State football game on the Horace Jones field at 7:30.




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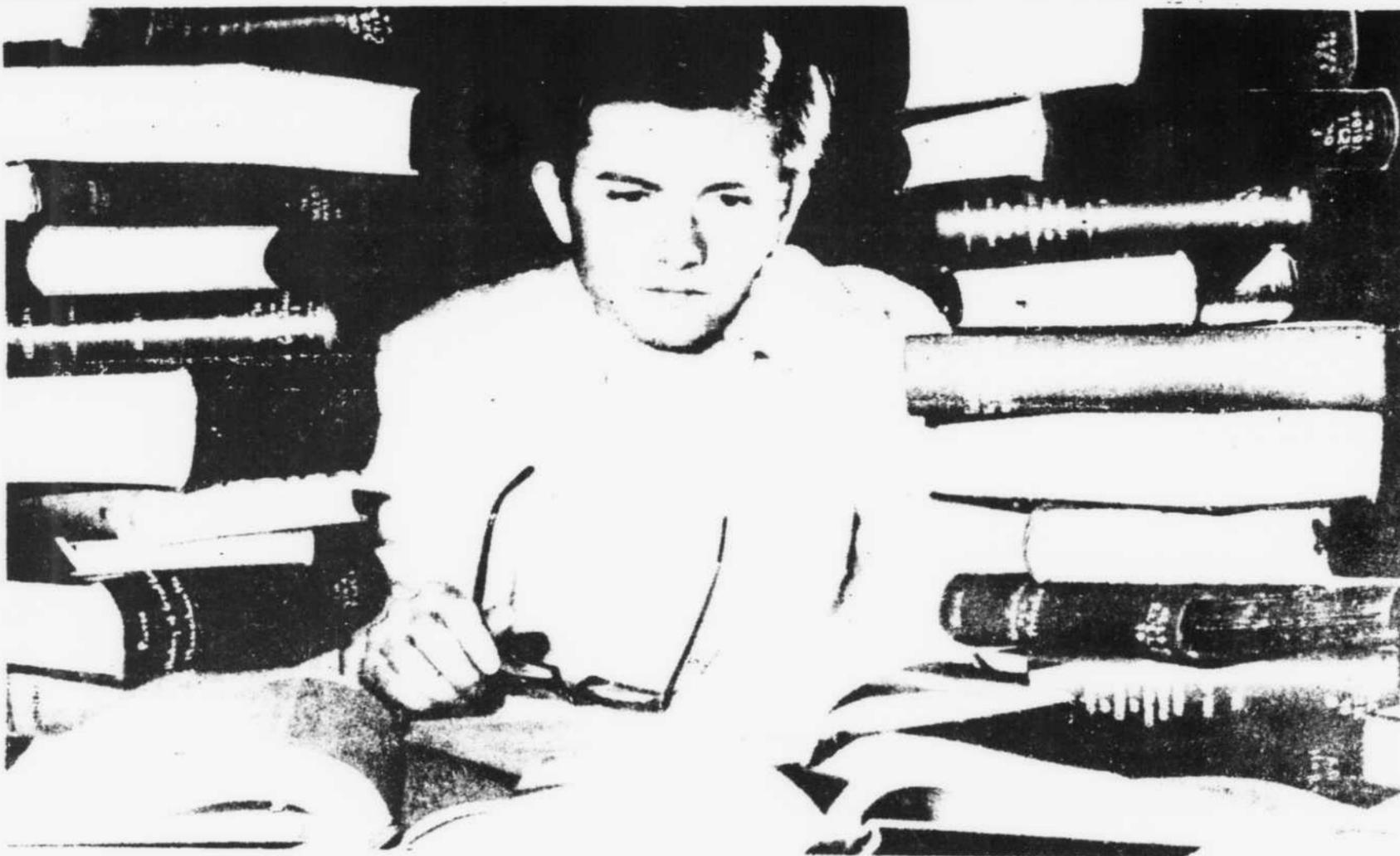
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4 oz. Chopped Sirloin, Cole Slaw, Potato, Toast
(without French Fries)\$.69 |
| #3 Top Hand T-Bone\$3.59
16 oz. T-Bone, Steak, Salad, Potato, Toast | #8 Club Steak\$2.39
8 oz. Club Steak, Salad, Potato, Toast |
| #4 Chopped Steak.....\$1.19
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin, Salad, Potato, Toast | #9 Hoss Salad\$.99
Chef Salad, includes eggs, chicken, bacon, ham, tomatoes, cheese, radishes |
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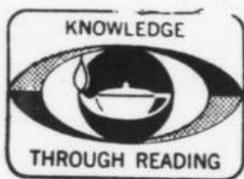
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ATTENTION FACULTY AND STAFF:

A special class (with reduced tuition) limited to faculty, staff, and wives has already formed. It will begin Monday, Oct. 13, 1969 and will be taught on campus. There are still some seats available. If you are interested, come to a Mini-Lesson and/or contact Robert Lee, the Assistant Director of Admissions.