

Weems Creates New System For Registration

A dramatic change in registration procedures is planned for the fall '69 semester, John E. Weems, dean of admissions, announced Wednesday.

The proposed change would remove the card bank from the registration procedure.

Under the new system, a student would consult the closed section board in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building, check to see that the desired classes were open, and proceed directly to the Computer Center in the Cope Administration Building.

At the Computer Center the student's tentative schedule would be fed into the computer. If there were no class conflicts or closed classes on the schedule, the computer would type out the student's schedule, complete with fees.

The student would then proceed to the Business Office to pay his fees, and registration would be over.

This proposed registration procedure is not a fully computerized system. The computer would not determine the hour at which a student would meet a class, nor the instructor who would teach him, according to Weems.

If this system of registration is adopted, the student will

(continued on page 2)

Scarlett Staffs Faculty-Student Units To Investigate Rules, Activities

Notices of assignment to two new university committees—one of them designed to examine existing rules and regulations on campus—had been distributed Saturday, the administration announced.

In addition to the rules committee, which will ultimately involve a study of social restrictions here, the second ad hoc committee has been est-

ablished to examine "all facets of the extracurricular opportunities presently available to MTSU students . . ."

President M.G. Scarlett issued the assignment notices Thursday for the activities unit and Friday for the rules study group.

Dr. Harry Wagner, assistant to the president, said the rules study committee will have 10

members, and the activities committee will have a membership of 20. Both groups, he said, will boast of an equal number of students and administration of faculty members.

In his letter to each appointee to the rules committee, Scarlett said:

"I am appointing an ad hoc committee for the purpose of examining the existing struc-

ture of rules and regulations at MTSU and to study methods for establishing a system of continuing evaluation."

He added that the group will study "the appropriateness of existing rules, determine if there are omissions in areas which should be identified, and determine methods of implementation of rules..."

The unit will also discuss the structure of adjudicating bodies on campus, including dormitory councils and the ASB Supreme Court.

In his letter to appointees to the activities committee, Scarlett said the group will consider primarily four different areas. These are the quality and balance of programs, structure of programming agencies, budget considerations for operations and methods of financing programs.

Committees that will be affected by these new units, an administration spokesman said, include loan and scholarship, athletic, campus school, curriculum, academic discipline, graduate discipline, library, public programs, social and publications committees.

Students who will serve on either of the new committees were chosen for Scarlett by ASB President Jim Free.

The action followed by two

(continued on page 6)



Staff photo by Charles Gonce

Miss MTSU Replaces 'Miss Midlander'; 17 Contestants Compete for New Title

By Wanda Ensor

For the first time this year, MTSU will be represented in the annual Miss Tennessee pageant by Miss MTSU.

In years past the winner of the campus contest has been crowned "Miss Midlander" but "this year we thought our representative out to be named for the university she stands for," explained Tom Peterson. Peterson is president of Circle K, the organization sponsoring the beauty-talent competition.

The contest will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the DA Auditorium.

Tomorrow the 17 contestants are scheduled to run through the preliminary competitions. Each girl will model a swim suit and an evening gown in addition to her talent presentation.

On Wednesday the nine finalists will compete again in all three divisions and will be asked to give a short impromptu speech on some question the judges will ask them.

Competing for the title will be: Nancy Chapman, Nashville sophomore; Connie O'Connell, Chattanooga freshman; Diane Waggoner, Franklin; Sharon Tucker, Nashville sophomore;

Barbara Jo Somers, Murfreesboro sophomore.

Brenda Hayes, Lewisburg junior; Glenda Perryman,



ROSEMARY ESCUE
'The Last Miss Midlander'

Nashville sophomore; Terry Denniston, Atlanta, Ga., junior; Mary Brockman, Sparta freshman; Juanita Allen, Murfreesboro sophomore; Linda Pruett, Nashville freshman.

(continued on page 2)

Circle K Club Sponsors 'Money for Mike' Drive

Mike Sledge, 22, is a former MTSU student, and he's having his share of rough luck these days.

He has been confined to his Nashville home for months with an acute kidney ailment that is draining his life away.

Physicians have told him that unless his family obtains an artificial kidney machine, and unless he receives the necessary medical treatment, he will die within six years.

The cost of the life-sustaining machine has been estimated at around \$6,000.

And Mike Sledge needs help.

He was a member of the Circle K Club when he attended MTSU, until he withdrew during his sophomore year. Realizing a former member's need, the club is now attempting to raise the money, a task which they hope will involve people

throughout the mid-state area.

This Miss MTSU Contest, an annual project of the Circle K Club, will begin here tomorrow night, Circle K president Tom Peterson said Friday that profits from the show will be used, first, to bring the club out of debt, and then any further earnings will go into a special fund, to be called "Money for Mike".

Peterson, who issued a television plea for donations Thursday, said the fund had received several checks already from Nashville residents, "but much, much more is needed."

"Mike was a Circle K member when he was here at MTSU," Peterson said, "but now he's having a pretty tough time of it and we want to show him that we still care."

(continued on page 2)

Donnie Wood Dies In Saturday Fire; Was MTSU Graduate



DONNIE WOOD

A MTSU graduate died here early Saturday in a North Church Street apartment fire.

Donnie Wood, 22, a January graduate, died about 5:53 a.m. Saturday, apparently from smoke inhalation, fire officials said, when his apartment at 407 North Church St. was destroyed by fire.

Officials said the body was found in the bedroom.

Wayne Martin, Athens junior, was seriously injured in the fire, officers said. He was taken to Rutherford County Hospital with burns around the arms and face.

(continued on page 2)

Circle K Club...

(continued from page 1)

The club president added that a fund-raising campaign will begin on campus Thursday.

Any club, greek organization or other group that wishes to participate in the drive, he added, should send a representative to a special meeting at 9:25 a.m. Thursday in Room 308, University Center.

Donations should be sent to Tom Peterson, P.O. Box 4057, campus mail, and checks should be made out to "The Money for Mike Sledge Fund."

Donnie Wood

(continued from page 1)

A fire department spokesman said the cause of the fire had not been determined Saturday afternoon.

Wood, a native of Nashville had resided in Murfreesboro and worked at a local funeral home since his graduation. He was a member of Chi Alpha Pi Fraternity.

The body was taken to Jennings and Ayers Funeral Home where services were to be held at 4 p.m. yesterday.

ROTC Department Initiates Flight Training Program

By Bill Blumen

The senior cadet who is interested in flying has a wonderful opportunity to enroll in the Army ROTC Flight school here at MTSU.

The training would normally cost around \$740, but in this instance the Army picks up the tab. The paid expenses include the entire flight training, books and necessary materials, and even the cost of driving to and

from the Murfreesboro Airport where the classes are held.

The course curriculum consists of 35 classroom hours (which is worth 12 semester hours applicable toward graduation), and 36 1/2 hours of actual flying time.

Upon completion of the course, the student will take the FAA flight examination before receiving his private license.

Miller Lanier, director of the flight school at Ft. Campbell, and Capt. Bob Phillips, a prior medi-vac helicopter pilot in Vietnam, are the school's instructors.

After graduation, the new congressionally appointed "gentleman" will be obligated for one additional year's service in the Army. However this extra year will be spent in further aviation training either in fixed or rotary winged crafts.

According to Major Anderson, the program's administrator, the flight school both here and in the Army becomes an valuable asset to the individual, not only as an Army pilot, but also as a civilian.

For the pilot completing his tour of duty, the Army will assist him in establishing a position with one of the commercial airlines, the Major said.

Sigma Nu Holds

Party For Teens

Sigma Nu Colony will go to Nashville tonight to conduct a party for a group of mentally disturbed teenagers at Central State Hospital.

According to Mike Hicks, Nashville senior, who is in charge of the project, the fraternity will be working in coordination with the hospital officials. Hicks said that the officials were just begging for projects of this kind from outside groups.

He said that approximately 30 patients will attend the party to be held in the Farmer Building on the hospital grounds. "These people are mentally disturbed but not to a point of mental illness," said Hicks. Those attending will vary in age from 17 years of age to 24.

Hicks went on to explain that the teenagers attended regular classes just as anyone would, but may have problems at home or may be in the final recovery stage of a nervous breakdown.

Kelly Sharbel, fraternity commander, said that this project was undertaken by the colony in hopes of continuing this type of endeavors in the future. The party will be attended by all Sigma Nu Colony members and dates and their White Rose Sweetheart Court.



... Can Spring Be Far Behind?

Weems Creates...

(continued from page 1)

continue to arrange his own schedule to meet his own individual needs as he has always done, said Weems.

This system of registration was not copied from any other college or university, according to Weems. This system was developed by Dean Weems and his staff specifically for MTSU.

Weems stated that the purpose of this new system is to improve the registration process at MTSU, and to make it less arduous and confusing to the student.

Seniors To Chose Home Ec. 8 Superlatives

Nominations for Senior Superlatives were taken last Thursday in the UC Theatre.

Nominees for the eight senior honors are:

Lady of Blue; Dolores Sutton, Marjory Walker, Elaine Lehr, and Ishy Rea, Bachelor of Ugliness; Mike Prichard, Richard Thompson, and Jim Free, Most Outstanding Female; Nancy Helberg, Anita Johnson, and Pat Clayton, Most Outstanding Male; Tom Carter, Mac McDonald, and Jim Garner, Most Popular Female; Diane Bruce, Margaret Duncan, and Marsha Hunt, Most Popular Male; Doug Bennett, Willy Wall, J. B. Baker, and Bryant Millsaps, Most Versatile Female; Pam Owens, Beth Calahan, Jenny Jones, and Ellen Martin, Most Versatile Male; Harold Hounihan, Tom Peterson, Larry Williams, and Bill Cornes.

The election will be Wednesday in the UC lobby from 8:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. If a runoff is necessary, it will be held Thursday.

Home Ec. In TV Panel

Three MSTU Home Economics majors have been asked by representatives from Channels 2 and 8 in Nashville to participate Tuesday, Feb. 25, in recording programs for National Home Economics Week.

According to Estella Pomroy, head of the Home Economics Department, she and Janet Chatin, Estill Springs sophomore, Susan Willis, Lawrenceburg senior, and Madolyn Sapp, Madison senior, will be involved in a panel-type discussion on new developments in the changing concept of home economics.

This discussion will be aired probably on a women's daytime program over Channel 8 sometime during the week of March 2-8, said Miss Pomroy.

The girls will also tape 50-second spot discussions of their major fields at MTSU, which include Fashion Merchandising, Dietetics, and Home Economics Education.

These 50-second spots will be aired frequently between programs over Channel 2 during the same week.

MacLean Serves On Various Committees

Robert MacLean, Dean of Students, serves on several committees this year in addition to the regular business conducted by the Office of the Dean of Students.

Among these are the Campus and Grounds Committee, the Social Committee, and the University Center Board.

The regular responsibilities of the office include withdrawals from the University, selections and reporting of students in WHO'S WHO and continual coordination with and for the student government.

The Office of the Dean of Students is not as remote as some students might think, according to MacLean. The Dean of Students is concerned with students individually and in groups.

Great emphasis should be placed on the student's needs and aspirations as well as his intellectual, personal, psychological, social and physical growth, said MacLean.

Miss MTSU...

(continued from page 1)

Sarah Smith, Carthage junior; Ginger Brooks, Chattanooga junior; Beirne Beaty, Cleveland junior; Claudia Beth Waller, Nashville sophomore; Carole F. Moore, Nashville sophomore; and Kathy Bess, Rock Island freshman.

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Hooker To Address Business Seminar

John J. Hooker Jr., Nashville attorney, businessman and the unsuccessful candidate for Tennessee governor in 1966, will speak on the MTSU campus March 13, it was announced this week.

Hooker, who is chairman of the board of Minnie Pearl

Graduate School Admission Exams Scheduled for May

Qualifying examinations for admission to the Graduate School summer session are scheduled for Thursday, May 8, at 9 a.m.; Friday, May 9, at 1 p.m.; and Saturday, May 10, at 9 a.m., according to Robert Aden, dean of graduate school.

Applications and supporting documents should be received in the Graduate Office at least one month prior to the first enrollment. Application forms may be obtained by writing Aden.

Students are urged to complete qualifying examinations prior to formal admission to the Graduate School. These must be completed before the beginning of the student's second enrollment. A qualified senior lacking fewer than ten semester hours may enroll in graduate courses with the approval of the Dean of Graduate School.

The Graduate School offers the degrees of Master of Education, Master of Arts in teaching and Master of Science in teaching to educate public school teachers, supervisors, counselors, and administrators. The

Chicken Systems, Inc., will participate in a "Success Seminar" to be conducted by Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional business fraternity.

Thomas Graves, president of the local chapter, said Hooker will be joined by Jack Turner of Clarksville. Turner was one of the nation's "Top 50 Insurance Salesman," chosen last year.

The seminar will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room, SUB.

Graves said he was unsure of the topic of the two speeches, but he said both men will address their remarks to the topic of the seminar. Individual topics will be announced later, he added.

Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees are offered to prepare candidates for further graduate study, for teaching at the junior college level, and for positions of leadership with state and federal agencies and in business and industry, said Aden.

The Graduate School comprises all of the departments of instruction in the university which offer graduate majors or minors.

Applications for candidacy for a master's degree should be filed in the Graduate Office before the close of the first semester or session of study. A student may apply after he has made satisfactory scores on qualifying tests and has completed some graduate work in residence with a "B" average, said Aden.



Staff photo by Doug Sloan

ASB Big-Name Entertainment Survey Shows Steppenwolf, Hendrix First Choice

By Donna Hanvy

Favored choices in a recent ASB survey on big-name entertainment were mostly psychedelic, according to Bryant Millsaps, secretary of student affairs.

Tying for first place were Steppenwolf and Jimi Hendrix. Following them were the Vanilla Fudge, the Rascals, Johnny Mathis, the Lettermen, the Cream, the Who, and Ray Charles.

Millsaps stated that the ASB had checked with the winners' agencies from the top down but was unable to secure the top favorites because of previous bookings or because they asked for too much money. Besides, lack of student support in earlier shows made a big risk out of the question. Finally, the ASB booked the Impressions for \$1000 less than they usually receive.

Plans were voiced for signing contracts with entertainers now in order to secure them for next year. This would insure the appearances of top favorites.

In my own big-name entertainment poll, the opinion was widely held that more such diversion is sorely needed as vacation for cluttered minds.

According to those surveyed, the best diversions include Glen Campbell, the Lettermen, and the sarcasm of William Buckley. Other popular choices were the Supremes, Aretha Franklin, Al Capp, Everett Dirksen, Little Anthony, and Smoky Robinson. Then a group from McHenry convinced me that a return of the Platters would be a sell-out.

This same melange of mini'd maidens also tried to tell me that a Huntley-Brinkley spectacular would have people lined up

all the way to the NCB. One girl entered passionate pleas for a Joe Namath extravaganza.

Speaking of passionate pleas, a sizable congregation of females suggested the ASB obtain Paul Newman for an appearance in which he simply stands immobile on the stage while the

girls drink in his image. However, there was considerable concern for his safety in such an event, as many girls could not, as one kid expressed it, refrain from "pouncing on his bod."

Possible appearances of Joan Baez, the Fifth Dimension, the Smothers Brothers, and comedian Richard Pryor also met with considerable approval.

Particularly arousing enthusiasm was the suggestion of a performance by impressionist David Fry. He is reputed to simply destroy people with laughter. In addition to doing impressions, a friend of mine said Fry can do this really

funny pencil trick. However, this friend might have deviously been attempting to trap me into making a fool of myself again.

Personally, I feel that if we can't get William Buckley, we should at least get David Fry doing an impression of Buckley.

But of course, nothing could really surpass Henry Gibson standing up there doing "My Nose, by Henry Gibson."

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Left-Handed Tug Has Loosed The Chains Finally.

The Middle Tennessee State coed is at last on the road to a more liberal way of campus life. She is seeing a glimmer of light through a long-settled fog.

A helpful hand has reached South and has taken a refreshingly left-handed tug at the rusted and Victorian chains which have bound her. The times they are a-changin'.

But let us not allow the forming of a rules study committee exaggerate itself. We've only a foot in the door.

Students must gather and act as organized units to petition the new committee. The committee members should be responsive to further statements of disaffection with the status quo. Much remains to be done.

An advisable course of action involves the nearly-inactive class officers. Class president, meet with your constituency and vote as a group whose voice cannot be ignored, despite the turning away of many heads. Surely, the new rules committee would not stop its ears to the corporate wish of an entire class.

This should be attempted at least. If class officers have no time for such things then they are quietly busier than the idleness they exhibit.

The creation of this committee resulted partly from an original protest by students here. It was a nonviolent complaint, and the new university administration was sensitive to comments and questions.

But what if the administration had not been headed by a liberal-minded man?

Would the coeds have taken to the streets like their similarly-troubled sisters in Knoxville? Of course, that wasn't necessary, at least not this spring. A year ago maybe.

Many factors create unrest on American college campuses. There are the Eldridge Cleavers and the Huey Newtons, but also there are the administrators who are deaf to the questions of young minds.

Twentieth century questions cannot be satisfied by 19th century answers. And the frustration that is born of a door slammed in the face can spark nothing but discontent.



"REMEMBER, WE'RE IN THIS TOGETHER."

Senator's Notebook

By Everett Dirksen

A few years ago, when the nuclear bomb scare was being actively discussed and the idea of building bomb and fallout shelters throughout the country was being vigorously advanced, congressmen and senators were provided with a secret phone number to be used by them in the event of an attack on the Capitol. They were assured that there would be a response when the number was called, a response that would tell them what to do and where to go.

At about that same time, the late Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee introduced a bill in the Senate that would authorize the governors of the respective states to fill vacancies in the House of Representatives in case a missile attack made it impossible to secure a quorum of the House in order for it to do business. (The governors already had the power to appoint senators to fill vacancies.)

These arrangements were, of course, a proper solicitude for the well-being of the lawmakers, because a bomb attack could precipitate a constitutional crisis.

But what about the rest of the world? What about the survival of many millions elsewhere? Mankind as a whole must be considered. Mankind cannot be ignored because it is all of us, not just a few--

lawmakers, public officials, Americans and our neighbors.

The thought of it carries back to the awfulness of what occurred in Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August, 1945, when hundreds of thousands were killed, maimed and burned by the frightful weapons that scientists contrived in the hope of shortening the war. The weapons did shorten the war, but they also brought a continuing threat to mankind. As an Irish poet of long ago put it, "Every man's death diminishes me because I am of mankind."

What do we do about this monstrous menace of the bomb?

We can spend billions to build shelters all over the land, but that would be helpful only in our country and would be only partially effective because the shelters would not be in use until the awesome thing had been launched and an alert given.

We can do nothing. So we piously wish that this ghastly force--the bomb-- would go away. But that is frivolous and futile. It will not go away.

We can requisition our greatest brains and commission them to devise and build even greater and more massive weapons in the belief that the very massive character of the threat will completely discourage its use. But who can predict in this turbulent world at what point an unhappy brain may send an impulse to pull the nuclear trigger?

Or do we, notwithstanding all the obstacles to be overcome, set ourselves on a course of minimizing the risk that is involved? It would require a massive covenant or treaty that would organize the nations to do certain things and to abstain from others.

When the treaty is brought up in the U.S. Senate, there is bound to be extended debate and some vigorous opposition, and the opposition will include the point that the terms of the treaty are vague and toothless and that, therefore, the treaty is little more than a gesture of good will.

The larger point also will be made, and this is that the survival of millions could be at stake unless some workable agreement can be found, because mankind is all of us.

In the case of those nations which have developed nuclear power, not only for peaceful purposes, but also for weapons, they would agree not to make the power available to countries which do not have the skill, the brains and the resources to fashion nuclear materials. In return for such an agreement on the part of the nonnuclear nations, the nations with developed nuclear power would agree to provide to the others the benefits of research, progress and technology for wholly peaceful purposes.

Letters

Evaluation Has Merit

To the Editor

While attending the Feb. 11 meeting of the joint session (as a spectator), I observed a conversation concerning "Faculty Evaluation by the Students." Several vital questions were brought forth that are worth consideration by all students and faculty. Having attended a school with a similar program, I would like to state some of the value I have seen in this system.

What is the effect on the faculty's attitude? The faculty received the evaluation in a very objective manner. One Doctor when meeting with the next session of classes after the evaluation, mentioned some of his low points and asked the students to remind him if he failed to correct them. I saw no teacher who took the evaluation to be a personal evaluation--they looked at it like what it is, a professional evaluation from the most practical source available.

How objective were the students? The students liked the system, and in my mind, were very objective in their evaluation. This was one outlet for student dissatisfaction because the students felt they were doing something for both themselves and for the school. For themselves they were making a positive move to correct an error, or were making a positive move to strengthen the character of the good points in a teacher. Also, this gave hope that

improvements would be made, and therefore, make the university a little brighter place for everyone.

What effect did it have on student-faculty relations? I saw no abuse of faculty or student respect come about as a result of the evaluation. Probably, the program added a sound medium for student-faculty relations. When the students felt something was being done to correct faults, they seemed more inclined to accept the individuals who had them. The faculty seemed to feel that with knowing their strong and weak points, they could deal with the students in a better way.

I considered the objectivity or fairness of the students to be the most important factor in making the program a success. If the program at MTSU is to do what it is designed to do, it will demand the same attitude.

MTSU, in my opinion, is presently a much better school than the one I attended before. I hope through the proper usage of this program that we will gain a step toward being the ideal university that all responsible persons involved would have it be.

Charles Ryan Jr.
P.O. Box 2694

Russell Kirk

How Women Can Discourage Criminals

Although the average man isn't a criminal, the average criminal is a man. That being so, perhaps woman can redeem or restrain him.

With this grand object in view, an eminent Indianapolis mother and newspaperwoman, Mrs. Margaret Moore, commenced the Indianapolis Anti-Crime Crusade, with females from the forlorn hope of the anticrime column. She has been wondrously successful, and crime in her city has diminished perceptibly. You can read about her tactics in a book by herself and M. Stanton Evans, "The Law Breakers" (Arlington House).

Now the General Federation of Women's Clubs has embraced her program nationally. Ladies who formerly engaged, at their literary clubs, in serving tea and reading the minutes of the previous meeting now can begin to restore security in our streets. No President in Washington can accomplish that task for us; it must be done in every community by a number of diligent and courageous people who are on the spot.

As the GFWC's chairman for law enforcement, crime prevention and lighting (adequate street lighting, that is), Mrs. Moore has distributed a preliminary list of things that women can do, right now, to reduce the dismay rate of crime. I list some of her points.

"Make a community survey of the areas of crime prevention in which your club can be most useful in supplementing local police efforts and assist them in working toward the goals determined.

"Take a look at your courts or court. Begin a program of court observance--with two women sitting in each court each day. Look for patterns.

"Check on proposed legislation in your state concerning law enforcement bills which may come up during 1969-70.

"Work to get dropouts back in school as a means of crime prevention. In this connection, work with school administrators, social workers and teachers--but establish a program in which one woman helps one child.

"Familiarize yourself with state statutes affecting juveniles. Obtain police co-operation by having them make talks in classrooms about these laws.

"Meet with parole officers to find out how you can help youths when released from correctional institutions.

"Work with your churches to bring youth in for more than just recreational programs. Set up study rooms there for young people who have no place to do homework.

"Sponsor a one-day workshop on crime prevention and law enforcement. Invite the mayor, police chief, judges, the prosecuting attorney, lawyers, parole officers, police-administration professors and a representative from the Chamber of Commerce.

"Sponsor a citywide cleanup--not only streets, but between houses and buildings, and within houses if needed. You may need to have broom, mop and rake showers--for some people cannot buy these. Get children and teen-agers to help, too. Good housekeeping is a crime deterrent."

Mrs. Moore has many more ideas, all of which have worked in Indianapolis. She can be reached at 307 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis. We all should wish her redoubtable and sensible women Godspeed.

Mankiewicz & Braden

Nixon Solves First Political Crisis

WASHINGTON--It now appears that almost an absolute majority of senators oppose U.S. installation of an antiballistic missile system (ABM), whether a "thick" one against the Russians or a "thin" one against the Chinese. Faced with this fact, the Nixon Administration has mapped a strategic retreat which will at least erect a shield against poverty for defense contractors.

The issue, of course, is the Great Missile Crisis of 1969. Last year, at the urging of Johnson Administration officials who were themselves lukewarm about it, Congress authorized a so-called "thin" ABM system to defend the nation--not against the Russians, who have intercontinental missiles, but against the Chinese, who do not.

The difference between a "thin" system and a "thick" system lies, of course, not only in the density of the picket line of ABMs to be put into position, but the size of the wallet necessary to pay for it. A "thick" defense against the Russian missiles would, of course, cost many times more. On the assurance that the whole "thin" undernourished system would cost no more than \$5 billion, Congress went along, but not without some strong reservations.

This year, however, was different. First, the price went up: some estimates are nearly double the original. Strong opposition developed in the Senate. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky was able to get some

Republican allies, and a significant number of Democrats have always been opposed. It developed as well in cities where the installation was planned, some of whose citizens--it turned out--didn't like the idea of nuclear warheads in their back yards or bull's-eyes being painted on their cities.

Some important scientists said, quite simply, that the system wouldn't work anyway. It can be too easily fooled, they said, either by "chaff"--fake--missiles sent to confuse the radar or by a so-called "black-out"--the radar-defying ionized cloud which the explosion of a missile creates.

Two weeks ago, moreover, Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's national security adviser, brought his chief a Carnegie Report--which both Kissinger and U.N. Ambassador Charles Yost had helped to prepare--which recommended strongly against proceeding with even the "thin" ABM.

The report accepted some of the scientific arguments against the plan and stressed that this kind of attempt to obtain "nuclear superiority" could only lead to an escalating arms race to no one's advantage. It urged a continued reliance on the present second-strike capability of both sides--the so-called "balance of terror."

The result of the Kissinger-Yost intervention was twofold. First, Mr. Nixon stopped talking about nuclear "superiority" and began to substitute the word

"sufficiency." Second, he ordered work on the ABM system stopped pending a thorough executive review.

Since that stoppage, Senate Doves have picked up some recruits. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has been dropping large hints that the Administration will in fact proceed with the "thin" system, but White House strategists have just about decided to the contrary.

It now appears that when the full review is over the Administration will test the water on Capitol Hill. If there appears to be strong Senate opposition--say, 40 votes--to the "thick" system, there will be a fallback to the "thin" defense line. If that, too, is in trouble, the President will settle for a large research-and-development outlay so that defense contractors can continue to work on the changing technology of modern warfare.

This formula is good, practical politics. No matter which of the three alternatives emerges, the President will be able to say he took a position in favor of "nuclear sufficiency." And even the third alternative will keep that old military-industrial complex alive and healthy.

And we will have kept our voices lowered. The Doves, long resigned to an immense defense budget, will have a rare political victory. And the contractors, who are not long on ideology anyway, will keep their profits. Everyone, in short, will be doing what he does best.



"WHAT DO THEY KNOW ABOUT WHAT COUNTS? THEY'RE ESTABLISHMENT."

Raider Sharp Shooters Best Marine Reserves

The Marines Reserves Unit came from Nashville last week for a match against the MTSU rifle team and went home with nothing but empty shells and dirty chambers, as MTSU dropped them 1,173 to 948.

Making the total of a possible 1,500 points, the team ran its record to 6-4 for the year. They have won over UT AT Martin twice this year, dropped Southern University from Baton Rouge, whipped West Virginia State College, Columbia Military, and the Marines.

The team, led by captain Ed Foster, have lost to Murry State, Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, and Florence State.

Against the Marines, the five man team of Houston Kilgore, Mike Jean, Mike McCord, Ed Foster, and Bill Small did an outstanding job. Kilgore shot 243, Jean 241, McCord got a 235, Foster made 234, and Small hit the target for 223 points.

On March 1-31, the University will host the Third Army portion of shoulder matches with teams from UT, ETSU, Vanderbilt, CMA, and Georgia State competing.

Anyone interested in firing on the team is eligible, whether they are enrolled in the ROTC department or not. The team practices on Monday,

Tuesday, and Thursday from 3 to 5 every week and on Wednesday from 6:30 to 9.



Mike Russell, sophomore, as seen in a recent practice on rifle range

Intramurals in all Six Leagues

Intramurals continued last week with no real surprises in the outcome of the games. There were a few forfeits, however, as some of the games were moved up due to the District Tournaments.

The Wheelknobs won by forfeit over the Patriots, Nameless Five beat the Trojans, and the Beer-Belly Bombers won over the Bombers.

Chinese Bandits defeated the Bengels 40-38 behind the 13 points by Tommy Linville, and the seven-performance by J. Holland.

Jerry Wright had 11 and Randy Polk had 8 for the Bengels.

The Magnificent Five won over Yebatz 48-38. Scott had 14 and Steele 12 for the winners, while Woody had 10 for the losers.

Cube Trojans dropped the Chargers 56-29 with Woods getting 12, Rock putting in 11, and Wade dropping in 10. Walter Spiva had 10 for the Chargers.

The Wheelknobs defeated the 23rd District 31-20 with Daniels getting 22 and Gardner putting in 14.

Bob Stammer had 13 and Jerry Richman had 12 for the losers.

Chi Alpha Pi had 33 and Kappa Alpha had 25 in another game as Merlin had 10 for the winners and Morbet also had 10 for the losers.

Mathey had 14 as the Fat and Forty defeated Cube Trojans 74-59. Rock had 25 for the losers.

Scarlett Staffs Two

(continued from page one)

days Scarlett's first address to the ASB Congress when he

announced that he would form such committees.

In that speech, the president said the new campus rules committee would be charged with studying the "total cam-

pus rules structure."

"This is quite a task," he said Tuesday. "Their (the campus rules committee) job will be to examine all rules we have and to suggest a new method if a new method is needed."

"Students are learning to be self-sufficient learners," he added, "and they must take part in the education process. Students must be involved in every part of that process."

Scarlett added Tuesday that a goal is to operate the university with continual "feedback to tell us how successful we are at operating the university."

Members of the rules study unit are:

Dr. William Windham, professor of history; Paul Cantrell, economics instructor; Mrs. Judy Smith, sociology instructor; Robert J. MacLean, dean of students; Miss Martha Hampton, dean of women; Miss Pricilla Owen, Old Hickory senior; Miss Linda Judd, Murfreesboro junior; Miss Janet Chatin, Estill Springs freshman; Joey Livesay, Nashville sophomore, and Ronny Owens, Doraville, Ga., junior.

Cochairmen of the extracurricular activities committee will be Cantrell, Free, Dallas Biggers, director of the University Center, and Dr. William Holland, a member of the English faculty.

Free will also serve with Dr. Wagner as ex-officio members of the rules study committee.

Appointees to the activities committee are Doug Bennett, speaker of the ASB Senate; Cheryl Bible, a Murfreesboro junior; Larry Brooks, an art instructor; Sylvester Brooks, a Memphis sophomore; Edith Clark Moore, Murfreesboro sophomore; George Clinton, Chattanooga senior; James D. Covington, director of guidance and testing; Boyd A. Evans Jr., economics instructor; Jack Gilpin, Smyrna senior; Mike Goforth, Chattanooga junior; Clayton Hawes, an instructor in the speech and theater department; Clay Holloway, Murfreesboro senior; Philip C. Howard, music instructor, and Zenith B. Beaty, a Cleveland, Tenn., junior.

Dr. James Huhta, history professor; Robert LaLance, a member of the physical education faculty; Dr. June Martin, language instructor; Patrick O'Neal, speaker of the ASB House; Dr. Harold Parker, professor of philosophy; Dr. George Pittman, professor of English, and Mrs. Jerry Whitt from the business administration department.

Dean MacLean will serve as an ex-officio member of this committee.

The Other Team dropped Alpha Kappa Psi in a close 45-43 game. Mike Johnson had 14, and Ken Rivas had 12 for the winners while Terry Ellis had 17 for the losers.

Lambda Psi dropped Kappa

Alpha 36-21 in a rough game with Dick Moss's 14 pacing the winners. Ullery had 13 in a losing cause.

Nameless Five won their second game of the week with Charlie Dahlgren getting 18 of the teams 55 as they dropped the Rejects. Mike Putnam had 16 and Roy Webb had 12 for the losers.

The Roadrunner Culls had 52 as compared to W. C. T.'s 47 in another close game. Dennis Bandy paced the winners with his 20 points.

Kappa Sigma dropped Sigma Nu 55-18, with Mike Stephens pacing the winners with 11.

In other action, Spoilers dropped the B. V. D.'s

50-38, Ho-Chi-Men topped the Hawks 50-44, Other Team 61, Rambling Rebels 44.

Wheelknobs beat the Violators 53-43, Newman Club 61, Pusher Men 48, and the Rambling Rebels 51, and

David Morgan and the

Wines 43.

Ends Soon

The MTSU freshman, who are 15-7 for the season, have a 7-game winning streak going and don't plan to lose it soon.

Four of the Raiders victories have been in Ohio Valley Conference action.

Joe Barclay, Sam McCamey, Jim Drew, Tommy Legg and Ray Dennis have played excellent ball all year.

The freshman end their season soon and appear to have a .500 plus this year.



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Catavolos, Purdue Grad, New Assistant MTSU Coach

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a thumbnail sketch of Catavolos, which was not available in the last issue.

George Catavolos, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, was a starting defensive back at Purdue for three seasons. Primarily,

In 1967, he was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles professional football club and was a member of the taxi squad in early season play. However, he gave up the Eagles' job to return to Purdue as an assistant freshman coach and work toward his graduate degree. He also signed with the



Jim Finley

he was a safety, but played all four defensive backfield positions during his varsity play.

The new Raider coach was third in the Big 10 in passes broken up and also in touchdowns saved. Probably one of his most important saves came in the 1967 Rose Bowl game when he intercepted a Southern California pass attempt for a two point conversion to protect a one-point victory for Purdue.

Coach Catavolos was elected honorary co-captain of Purdue's 1966 squad, and received the Noble F. Kizer Award as a senior for academic excellence.



George Catavolos

Cincinnati Bengals pro club the following year as a free agent.

After a short stay with the Bengals, he returned to Purdue for his second year of work with the freshman where his coaching assignment was the defensive backfield. He also

worked with the offensive backs and coordinated defensive plans for the frosh games.

The 23-year old coach holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Purdue and is single.

Conference Begins in 1948; MTSU Enters in 1952

The Ohio Valley Conference had its inception in 1948. Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, Morehead, and University of Louisville withdrew from the Kentucky Inter-

collegiate Athletic Conference to form a nucleus of the OVC.

Through a gradual change, the OVC was to become a league of Kentucky and Tennessee schools.

MTSU joined the loop in 1952, ETSU joined in 1957, and APSU came into the league in the spring of 1961.

In 1955 the NCAA formally recognized the OVC as a major basketball conference.

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Eastern Kentucky Drops Blue Second Time 93-89

Eastern Kentucky has done it again.

Earlier in the season, the Colonels from Kentucky came to town and played a game few people at MTSU will ever forget.

Following an overtime win over Morehead earlier in the week, the Raiders were to

entertain the Colonels at home. The Blue had as much as a 13-point lead at one time, but came

out on the losing end.

Saturday night, MTSU traveled to Eastern for a rematch, and many people were watching this game all over the league.

The Ohio Valley Conference schedule is almost over, and still no team is considered to be the definite leader. Anybody could come out the winner.

The Colonels shot out to an early lead, and took control of the first half. With 11:49 left in the first half, Eastern led by a 21-10 count.

The Raiders were not to be denied their revenge, however, as they constantly hustled back in the game and at the half the score stood at a 43-38 margin.

The second half was equally as close, with the score changing hands many times.

Booker Brown and Willie Brown kept the Raiders going down the finishing stretch.

Both players hit with great percentage as the game was coming down to the wire.

With 4:31 left in the game, Steve McElhaney pumped in a basket to put the Raiders ahead, but Eastern Kentucky matched it with one of their own and the score was knotted.

Booker hit a basket, and Willie also hit a long jumper, but both times the Colonels matched the buckets.

The score stood at 91-80 with 1:11 left in the game after Eastern had surged ahead. With 17 seconds showing on the clock, the Raiders, always coming from behind, narrowed the gap to a 91-87 count.

Both teams scored in the final minutes of play and the game ended with the final margin being 93-89.

MTSU, the nation's top rebounding team, grabbed 64 as compared with 57 by Eastern. Booker accounted for 21 of them.

Willie continued to add to his career record as he pumped in 35 to take game honors.

Art Polk, getting in foul trouble early in the second

half, finished the game with 15 points.

Terry Scott had 14 points, and Booker got 12 to close out the double figure scoring for the Raiders.

Steve McElhaney contributed 6, Tommy Brown got 3, and Daryl Bentson and

Derry Cochran got 2 to close out the scoring.

This game is the twelfth loss for the Raiders this year, and ten of them have been by less than ten points.

Monday night the Blue will travel to Lexington, Kentucky for its game with Transylvania.

The Blue Raiders have played this team four times prior to this meeting and have won three of them.

In 1963, MTSU beat them 74-70, and again in 1965, they dropped the Kentucky team 82-77.

In 1966, Transylvania emerged the winner by a 74-64 count, but the Raiders came back to win in '68 by a 92-73 margin.

Thursday night the team travels to Chattanooga for a game with the UC Mocs.



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Mid Winter Formal Held Feb. 28

Tickets Replace ID's

The annual MTSU Mid-Winter Formal will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight on Friday, Feb. 28 in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

Providing the entertainment for the evening will be the Louis Brown Orchestra from Nashville. The theme of the dance is "Some Enchanted Evening."

Tickets for the formal, which is sponsored by the sophomore class, will be issued in the University Center lobby every day Monday through Friday.

According to Lee Webb, sophomore class president, tickets are being issued in advance "to avoid looking at ID's at the door. This will make the dance seem more formal. And it shouldn't cause any problems because students may pick up their tickets through Friday night."

Tickets are free to all MTSU students and their dates.

One of the highlights will be the presentation of the sweethearts of all organizations on campus.

'Meet The Greeks'

11 a.m. Thursday

DA Auditorium



Chi O's Entertain Rushees . . .

Staff photo by David Word

Music Schedule Released

Neil Wright, head of the department of music, released today the dates of the musical events to occur in March. The schedule is as follows.

Thurs. March 6 8 p.m. Young artist recital, Fine Arts Building.

Thurs. & Fri. March 13 & 14 Band Tour

Fri. March 21 Violin Recital, University Center Auditorium

Wed. April 2 Harp Singers Tour

The April schedule will include 2 oratorios, "Ode to St. Celia" by Handel and "Benedicta" by Von Williams, which

will be presented by the Varsity Choir. According to Wright, these productions will not appear on campus because of lack of public appeal. The place of appearance has not yet been announced.

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Letter Urges Budget Study

A letter has been sent to Governor Buford Ellington urging him to reconsider his budget proposals for the next two-year period.

The letter, drafted by Austin Peay's ASB President Butch McGee, was signed by the four Tennessee universities in the OVC.

In the letter the four presidents pointed out that "the continued shortage of state appropriations to the state institutions of higher education has caused Tennessee to fall into third place from the bottom among other states in the Southeast and 46th in the nation in per capita spending."

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Piano accompaniment, record players, and tape recorders will be provided at each audition session. Auditions for persons 16 years and older.

TUESDAY, Feb. 25, 3:30 P.M. / Hermitage Hotel, Irish Room / 6th Avenue at Union (across from State Capital) / Nashville, Tennessee.

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