

Scarlett presents budget to Education Commission

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission received a proposed budget for the fiscal year 1972-73 from President Scarlett in Nashville Monday which called for a 23 per cent increase in state appropriations, according to the Nashville Banner.

Scarlett, seeking an additional \$1.9 million to the current state appropriation of \$8.3 million, said \$96,000 was requested for two new community service programs and \$100,000 for an ex-

panded student-teacher advisement system.

The proposed total budget, \$14,207,000, was set to receive \$3.2 million from student fees and about \$650,000 from other university-related projects. Also contained in the proposal was a request of \$3.2 million in capital outlay funds for building projects.

Scarlett said a request for \$50,000 in new funds would be used for the Regional and Com-

munity Services and Research Center, which will deal with problems at the local government level. This would also include salaries for the director and associate director of the center.

According to the Banner, the HEC is expected to scale down the requests before it submits a total budget request to Governor Dunn. The scale is designed to parallel the budget request with the number of full-time students enrolled.

Details in the proposal include a \$46,000 request for a Business and Economic Research Center which will be involved in research to local businessmen.

Scarlett's request for \$100,000 would be used to intensify the freshman advisement program. According to Scarlett, there were about 3000 students who needed additional advisement to help them overcome academic deficiencies.

The Banner stated the capital

outlay budget request included \$825,000 for renovation of the old Science Building, \$825,000 for renovation of Jones Hall, \$825,000 for the construction of a music recital hall and \$333,000 for equipment for the learning resources center.

HEC's hearings on the proposed budget concluded in Nashville Wednesday, with others scheduled at Knoxville and Memphis.

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

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Bills, amendment considered

House abolishes class offices

All class offices were abolished last night during action in the ASB House.

The bill, sponsored by Rita Henderson, junior senator, had previously been passed by the ASB Senate.

Miss Henderson stated "class officers are unstructured positions" with little authority. Committee head appointments, she said, presently encompass most of the class officers' designated duties.

Committees work within the ASB framework better than class offices, indicated the junior class senator. Only one class had a float in last week's Homecoming

By Mike West
News Coordinator

parade, and that was the freshman class, which has no officers, she said.

The change will bring "more responsible people" into the student body government, stated Miss Henderson. It will also end the "pigeon holeing" of people in offices where they had no actual duties.

Campus elections will also be shortened by the legislative change, she speculated.

The House passed for the second time a constitutional amendment authored by Peter Hall,

sophomore senator. This amendment, if it is ratified by the student body, will eliminate the nomination of senatorial candidates in class meetings.

A bill proposing to change the position of speaker of the senate to vice president of the ASB was retabled for the purpose of re-writing by the house. This constitutional amendment would also allow the speaker of the house to be selected by the members of that body.

Speaker of the house Ron Merville indicated that a six-man committee composed of both house and senate members would also be appointed. This committee, he said, will try to re-work legislation that both the house and senate cannot agree upon. The reworked legislation would then, hopefully, stated Merville, pass through both the houses.

Senate passes resolution on nomination procedures

A bill to amend Article IV, Section 3 of the ASB Constitution by deleting the requirement for nominations in class meetings for the Senate passed its second reading in the senate meeting last night.

The bill, if passed again by the house, will be presented to the student body as a referendum for passage.

Also presented at the meeting was a resolution concerning new sign-in procedures for junior and senior women. The resolution was tabled until next week when Ralph Crary, the resolution's author, can be present to answer questions concerning the inclusion of sophomore and freshman women's hours.

Speaker Martha Driver appointed Peter Hall and Snooke Forde to work on a resolution concerning the changing of the

school calendar. The resolution is to be presented to President Scarlett to inform him of the senate's feelings concerning the change.

In other action, Denny McDonald, new sophomore senator was sworn in by Chief Justice of the student Supreme Court, Gerald Cunningham.

A senate-house conference committee being formed by speakers Martha Driver and Ron Merville will consist of three members from the house and three from the senate who will work together on bills that are unacceptable to one of the houses to prevent them from having to back through legislation.

Ronnie Callahan, Snooke Forde and Denny McDonald were appointed by Speaker Driver as the members from the senate.



Vaudevillian

Miss Delores Del Vino is a star in the "Trash of the Thirties".

Fall Festival to present comedy, musical shows

MTSU's Fall Festival of Arts will begin Nov. 8, at 7 p.m., in the University Center Theatre with a showing of the film "Days of Thrills and Laughter."

The film is a compilation of both silent comedies and thrillers. It features such silent stars as Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy and Douglas Fairbanks.

The Musical team of Doraine and Ellis will perform Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium in "A Costumed Cavalcade of Broadway's Greatest Hits." The presentation will

feature Broadway melodies from the past and present.

"Trash of the Thirties" is scheduled Nov. 10, at 8 p.m., in the D.A. Auditorium. The comedy concert is a satiric recreation of performances of the 1930's. "Trash of the Thirties" includes campy films, live acts and audience participation.

Actor James Whitmore will present Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., "Will Rogers' USA" in the D.A. Auditorium. The portrait of Rogers is composed entirely of the sayings of the cowboy commentator. The material for the one-man show was collected by Paul Shyre.

Jackson eyes court nomination

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

Nashville. . . Senator Henry H. Jackson, D-Washington, said last night he has reservations about President Nixon's nominee for the Supreme Court, William Rhenquist.

Speaking to 250 Democratic leaders, Jackson said he has reservations about the Arizona lawyer's records in the area of civil liberties and civil rights.

Questioning Rhenquist's stand on wiretapping, the senator said he favors limited electronic surveillance and said he thought Rhenquist's record on civil rights cases is not as good as it should be.

Senator Jackson praised Lewis Powell, the other Nixon nominee as a competent lawyer with the intellectual stature the Supreme Court needs.

Jackson condemned President Nixon's economic policy. "The first duty of the next president," he said, "will be to put people back to work."

Recalling the Republican party history of economic recession, Jackson said that the economy would be the overriding issue of 1972.

If elected president, the senator said he would work for bigger tax cuts for the average tax-

payer and accelerate public works programs to strengthen the nation's economy.

The establishment of an environmental conservation corps is one of the public works programs that would have top priority in his administration, Jackson said.

Weitzman predicts judicial alterations

Steve Weitzman told a Canterbury Association group last night that if the state Board of Education's petition for a rehearing in Davidson County Chancery Court was denied, the end result would be massive alterations within the disciplinary procedures of all state universities.

Weitzman declined to predict the outcome of the case but stated, "I only hope that justice will prevail in the court system as, in my opinion, it has not in the MTSU judicial proceedings."

The student was reinstated two weeks ago by a ruling from Chancellor Ned Lentz, who stated that the Chattanooga senior was suspended without definite proof of guilt and was entitled to confront his accusers.

Quoting President John Kennedy, Jackson promised to "get the country moving again." He said he did not agree with those who think we are a sick country. "We are not sick. There is not anything that is too much for America if the Democrats are in power."

The student indicated that there seemed to be no check in the University disciplinary procedures to insure the civil liberties of the students.

He continued that in petty matters the University should have the power to deal with their students academically.

All violations not infringing on civil law should be handled by the University," he said, "and all violations of civil laws should be handled by the civil authorities."

Weitzman indicated that his case could bring up the question of the revision of the appeal route of student cases. He said that his case was one step in the process of revision of university disciplinary systems. "It will be inch by inch," he said.

File 13

Fun night features 'Bach'

Saturday night Fun Night will begin at 10 in the Tennessee Room according to Jane Short. The dance after the game will feature "Bach." Admission will be charged and students must have their I.D.'s.

Women's team plays

The women's volleyball team plays today and tomorrow in the East Tennessee State University Invitational Tournament, according to Billy O. Smith, women's intramural coordinator.

Civitan's replan walkathon

The Civitan Club walkathon has been rescheduled from Nov. 7 to Nov. 21.

Spanish Club to hold poetry contest

The Spanish Club is sponsoring a Spanish poetry reading and writing contest. Entries will be divided into beginning, intermediate and advanced classifications. All entrants should sign up at the foreign language department bulletin board by Tuesday, according to Leslee Chapman, Spanish Club president.

Eleven beauties win contest

Although the Midlander Campus Beauties Contest was planned to have ten winners, eleven were chosen last night due to an unexpected tie between two of the girls.

Winners are: Phyllis Bates, Chattanooga freshman; Patricia Blackman, Antioch junior; Loretta Riggs, Nashville sophomore; Susan Haskins, Chattanooga freshman; Suzanne Nicholls, Murfreesboro sophomore; Sandie Strauss, Murfreesboro sophomore.

Debby Neal, McMinnville sophomore; Kenne McWhorter, Murfreesboro freshman, Sandy

Bush, Murfreesboro sophomore; Pat Hunt, Nashville senior and Elaine Lannom, Murfreesboro junior.

A.S.B. President Bobby Sands presented each contest winner with a rose and a gold charm as they were announced by John Hood, master of ceremonies.

The eleven winners will have their picture made for the Midlander during the coming week.

An almost full house was entertained during pauses in the contest by "Us Three", a singing trio; Nancy Beard, Miss MTSU; and Dexter Dotson, campus impressionist.

Fifty albums furnished by WMOT-FM radio were given away as door prizes during the contest.

According to Melanie Spain, Midlander editor, the contest was a success and will probably be held again next year.

Judges for the contest were: Mrs. Anne Nunamaker, SIDELINES advisor; Sam Causey, Delbridge Studios photographer; Dr. Frank Lee, psychology department; Tom Young, Hunter Publishing Co.; Joe Sawyer, Business Education instructor and Robert Abernathy, director of university relations.

Historian writes of early 'radicalism'

Dr. James K. Huhta, associate professor of history, and two other historians have produced a new study of the regulator movement in North Carolina--one of the earliest and most significant instances of "group radicalism" in American history.

The 626-page volume, titled "The Regulators in North Carolina," will be used in many U.S. law schools "filling a need for source materials on problems of white minority groups," Huhta said.

Also, it will serve other students as an examination of original documents surrounding the war of regulation on the eve of the American Revolution, he said.

Five years in preparation, the book was published this fall by the State of North Carolina. The project, said Huhta, was aided by research grants from UNC, Harvard University, the Huntington Library at San Marino, Calif. and the MTSU Faculty Research Council.

Huhta said his interest in the

subject resulted from his doctoral research at UNC which centered on a case study of how political factions and machines maintain themselves in power. His research led him to resources at Harvard, the University of Michigan and Yale University.

With an extensive collection of letters and other original source documents, "The Regulators" recounts the increasing bitterness, fear and ultimate clash between settlers of the western North Carolina frontier and residents of the coastal area who dominated the colonial legislature.

Huhta said his share of all royalties accruing from the sale of the book at MTSU will be donated to the Environmental Defense Fund.

A native of Ohio, Huhta was a 1959 graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College. He received his M.A. degree in 1963 and his Ph.D. in 1965 from UNC. He joined the MTSU history faculty in 1965.

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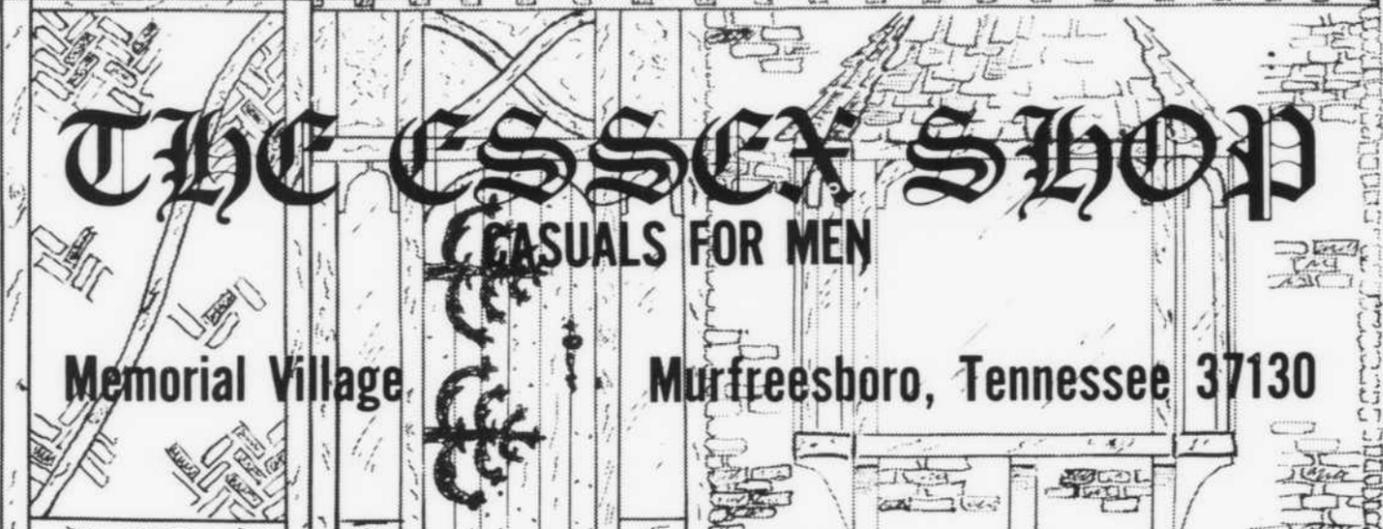
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Singers

The Soldier's Chorus performs varied musical arrangements.

Army band, chorus to present concert

Washington, D.C.'s United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus will appear in concert at the Dramatic Arts Theatre on Nov. 20, at 8 p.m.

Col. Donald E. Willey of the military science department said the band and chorus performance is sponsored by the Track and Sabre Club.

Known as "Kings of the Highway," the Army Field Band travels thousands of miles annually on its concert tours.

Organized in 1946, the Band, under Lt. Col. Hal J. Gibson, conductor, consists of over 100 Army soldier-musicians.

Its members have studied at the country's leading conservatories and schools of music; many have played with major symphonies and leading dance orchestras before entering the service, Willey said.

These musicians have been se-

lected for assignment to the band by personal, competitive auditions.

Selections from military marches to symphony orchestra literature make up the band repertoire.

This band has marched in Presidential inaugural parades, has escorted the President on special occasions, has performed for visiting heads-of state and has entertained audiences internationally.

The Soldiers' Chorus, the vocal counterpart of the United States Army Field Band, is composed of 29 highly-trained and talented vocalists under the direction of Sgt. Maj. Gene Coughlin.

Special arrangements of well-known compositions ranging from the Broadway stage to the world of opera and from spiritual to patriotic medleys are sung.

In 1961, the chorus sang at the Prayer Breakfast for the late John F. Kennedy following his inauguration as President.

Education department to host conference

The first reading conference of the Tennessee Council of International Reading Association will be held at MTSU, today and tomorrow, and the faculty of the education department will be the host.

The purpose of this conference, stated Mary Berry, local arrangements chairman and member of the department, is to improve the system of reading instruction. Teachers of the public systems and of classroom reading programs will be invited, along with MTSU students, to attend the three general sessions.

Speakers, according to Miss Berry, will be Roach Van Allen, David Wetzel (reading consultant), William Powell, Victor Rentel, Paul Twilliger, Harry Miller and James Sawyer. The theme is, "Reading-Obsolete or Opportunity."

A banquet and luncheon will be held in addition to 35 group sessions conducted by college personnel and by teachers from Tennessee and Alabama.

Students wishing to attend should contact any faculty member in the education department for tickets.

Gallery to host competition

By Rhea Cole

The fourth annual print and drawing competition show will open in the Art Barn Gallery this Sunday at two o'clock. The show includes the best entrants to a national competition held at North Illinois University in May of this year. The show contains over eighty pieces filling the entire gallery.

One feature of this show is the variety of technique and approach. About every print and drawing process is in evidence, plus all manner of mixed media. Works by Robert Crowl and Justine Wantz indicate the diversity of the show.

Crowl's work, a drawing entitled "Male and Female Seated", is a traditional pencil study of two seated figures. He is involved with the texture, tone and anatomy of the human figure.

Wantz takes similar subject matter and comes up with a wholly different treatment. His piece is a serigraph entitled "Hamburger in the Sky", a pyramidal grouping of mammery, phallic and cloud shapes. Bright colors and crisp edges removes it from the modulated and soft treatment of the Crowl piece. Crowl uses the figures as a vehicle for direct study and interpretation in a visual sense. Wantz uses figurative elements as symbols in a whimsical pseudo-landscape. Both these pieces are prize winners indicating the diverse high quality work in the show which will be up until the 25th.

Queen promotes honey

Becky Ledbetter, Shelbyville junior, has been promoting honey since January as National Honey Queen.

The vocational home economics major became the national winner when she was chosen Tennessee Honey Queen in Nashville and American Honey Queen in Orlando, Fla.

As a result of her title, Miss Ledbetter has been the guest of radio programs, civic groups and luncheons. She also received a scholarship and various gifts from state governors.

The honey queen has toured many states, including New Jersey, Kentucky, Ohio, Florida and Arkansas. She will continue her reign until January.

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FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

- Election date - Nov. 17th
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- All petitions must be turned in by Wednesday, Nov. 10th.
- The offices to be filled are:
 3 Senate seats

Classifieds

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Miscellaneous
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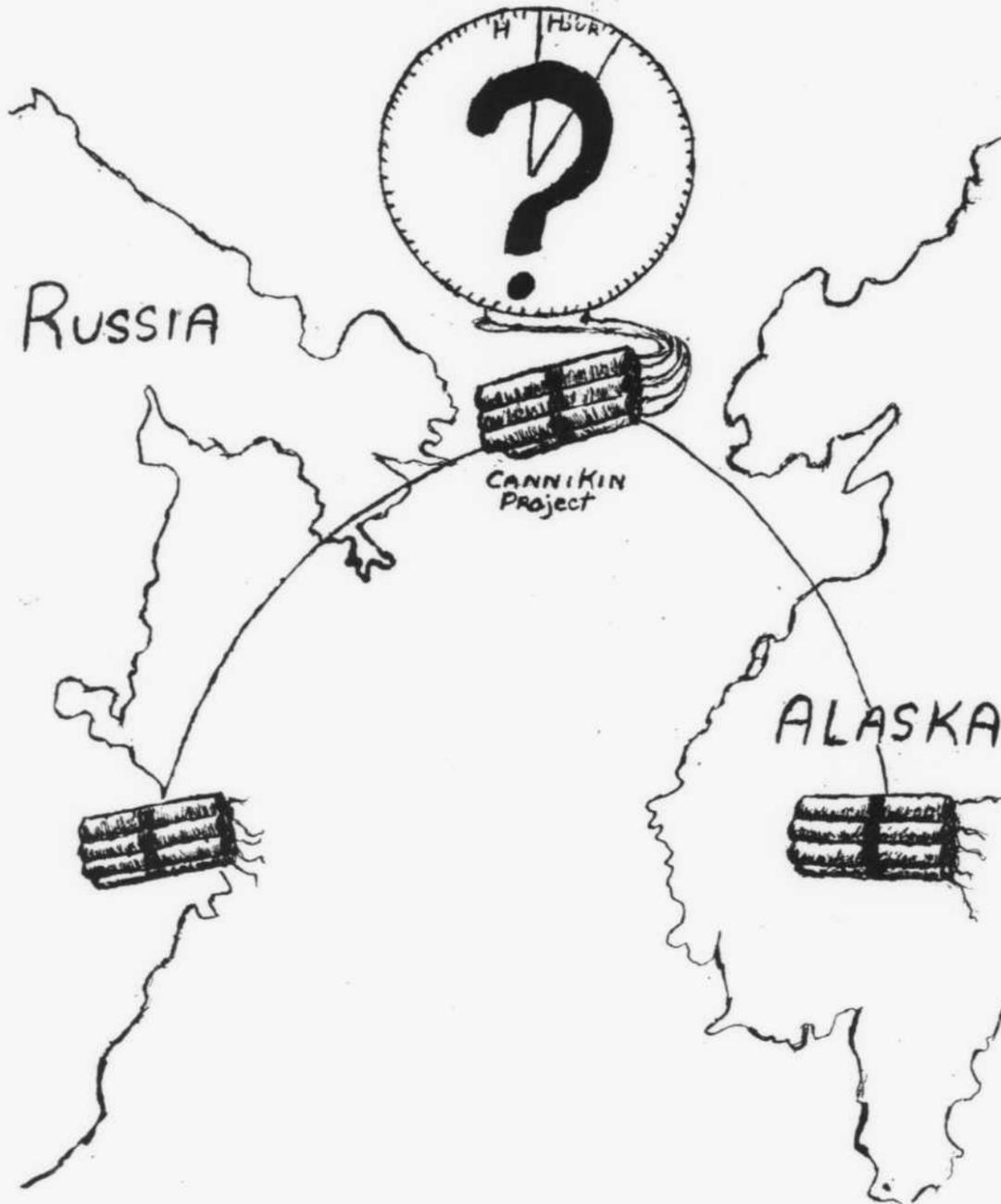
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Burden of Amchitka rests with America

Acts of God, as they are called in insurance policies, have plagued man with their powerful destruction since before recorded history.

Hurricanes, tornadoes, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and tidal waves have dramatically brought to man's senses the dynamic power of nature.

Catastrophes caused by these acts of nature became legend and added to man's fear of the environment and the mysteries of the universe.

Western man has developed scientifically beyond fear and superstition to a point where now he can exploit nature, and in some cases, render it useless.

On Amchitka Island, man in his American guise will detonate a nuclear explosion which may or may not create earthquakes and tidal waves.

Again man is faced with the unknown, but instead of fear he exhibits impetuosity and short-sightedness which may mean death and destruction.

One has the executive power to stop the blast as do seven jurists. The atomic age has certainly given divine powers, powers to move the earth, to men; regrettably, it has not given the divine wisdom.

The Amchitka test should be halted, the responsibility for failure and the resulting destruction is too much for one man, a group of men or a nation to bear.

Meanwhile with Lynch

Herbert reveals facts about U.S. atrocities

Last Tuesday evening, the Dick Cavett program replayed an interview that was made in September with Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, the United States' most decorated Korean War officer.

Lt. Col. Herbert, in the period of an hour and a half, absolutely blew the Army's mind by becoming one of the few Army officers to publicly declare many of the military atrocities that have been suspected for a long time.

For instance, Herbert noted many examples of torture, pillage and rape by U.S. forces on the Vietnamese people, all in the name of democracy. And these weren't just normal, everyday tortures like beatings and solitary confinements. No indeed, these were highly complex little tortures that would have made Hitler proud.

The "skinning" of Vietnamese girls and children with bamboo "flails" was discussed, along with other methods indicative of American ingenuity and know-how. But then, we've always been an enterprising people.

Herbert also pointed out instances of semi-corruptness within the upper echelon of the military stationed in Vietnam, by noting examples of apathy toward treatment of prisoners, even when these "prisoners" later turned out to be on our side. But then, another dead Vietnamese doesn't really matter that much, does it?

By Jim Lynch

Herbert made a point that has apparently been long forgotten. We are supposedly in Vietnam to aid in the protection of the South Vietnamese people from outside communistic influences, violent or otherwise, when in reality, we are blatantly guilty of slaughtering hundreds of the people whom we are sworn to protect.

As was stated earlier, this program was originally aired last September, and was re-broadcast last Tuesday evening.

Well, since last September, Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, dedicated Army officer, Ph.D. holder in psychology, decorated beyond belief, has had absolute hell to pay for what he publicly stated.

He was transferred out of his combat command to a nit-picky duty station in Georgia, harassed and haggled every step of the way and finally denied the right to reappear on the Cavett show.

Oh, that's right. I failed to mention that the telecast last Tuesday was a last minute replacement because Herbert was to have appeared live, however, the Army decided that in the interest of those concerned, Herbert was better off remaining in Georgia...far, far, away from the national spotlight.

Letter to the editor

Republicans condemn U.N. action

To the Editor:

We unanimously condemn the actions of the United Nations General Assembly in expelling Nationalist China from its membership.

We solemnly deplore this outrageous action, whereby the lawful Chinese government was replaced by the most blatant violator of the principles of freedom, justice and non-aggression so nobly enshrined in the U.N. Charter.

The Nationalist Chinese have been characterized by an excellent sense of responsibility toward their obligations as a U.N. member, as well as for their efforts to assist struggling countries around the world.

To replace such a member not only diminishes whatever impact the United Nations once had as a moral force in the world, but it also destroys its ability to act to maintain peace and stability anywhere upon this planet.

The notion of universality may have merit, but it is inappropriate under such a premise to expel a charter member of the United Nations and replace it with an aggressive nation which was once a belligerent in direct opposition to U.N. forces in Korea. Such is the worst hypocrisy.

This regrettable U.N. action is a major defeat for the United

States, brought about in large measure by many supposed free world allies.

It is a notable fact that while our ungrateful NATO allies opposed American policy, a substantial number of struggling African nations, where the two Chinese governments have contested for popularity, recognized their true friend and supported Taiwan.

We support the concept of the United Nations as originally founded, but not in such as misguided form. We urge the United States government to trim its U.N. contributions to a level more in keeping with our proportional share of the expenses.

We are not opposed to communication with any nation on earth. Therefore, we applaud

the noble initiative of President Nixon in attempting to normalize American relations with all countries, including Communist China.

We hope and pray that such action will lead to a true "Generation of Peace" for all peoples. However, in doing this we do not propose to sacrifice principle and betray trustworthy allies.

We thus condemn and rebuke the irresponsibility of the United Nations last week, and we urge the American government and people to display their righteous indignation.

MTSU Young Republicans Club
Phil Cash, president
box 573

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 Ext. 475

Jim Leonhirth - Editor-In-Chief
Dennis Phillips - Business Manager

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Mothersill finds population solution

Mark Mothersill has decided to save the world by reducing the number of people in it. Mothersill's book, "Fewer and Better People," presents a plan to prevent the extinction of humanity. "This little book is being distributed with the idea of sending it to selected readers," he writes. "If the ideas are good and are planted in good minds, they will grow and bear good fruit."

The plan is simple: No person anywhere should have more than one child, and some people should not even have that many.

The practicing M.D. bases his idea on what he considers a remarkable observation: "The last 25 years of this century have resulted in more and worse people." He cites statistics to show that with skyrocketing population growth has come an even greater proportion of crime, disease, starvation and similar disorders.

Since each increase in the quantity of humanity is followed by a decrease in quality, says Mothersill, it follows that we can increase the quality of humanity by decreasing the quantity.

His plan goes beyond that of Paul Erlich, author of "The Population Bomb," who advocated restricting families to two children. Mothersill argues that even this measure is not enough, since it would leave earth's natural resources depleted within a few decades.

It is difficult to know what to make of the book. The author's intentions are plainly good--good enough to prevent this reviewer from making sarcastic puns on his name, at any rate. But though his command of statistics seems impressive, his lapses in logic destroy the reader's confidence at once.

For instance, in showing why his idea is the only one that will work, Mothersill argues that it is impossible to export large masses of

By Gary Matthews

people to the Moon. Why? Because "brave and intelligent astronauts traveled to the Moon and brought back incontrovertible evidence that the Moon lacks air and water."

Now it is true that we cannot stop the population explosion by shooting it to the Moon. But I seem to have vague memories of knowing, long before the Apollo program, that "the Moon lacks air and water."

Mothersill also seems to believe that until 1800 A.D., the second-century physician Galen was universally regarded as infallible and all-knowing. Without claiming to be an authority on medical history, I find this statement somewhat doubtful.

The value of a human being, according to Mothersill, is his ability to think clearly multiplied by his moral purpose. The author argues that by reducing the number of people, we can increase the amount of clear thought and moral concern in those remaining.

While Mothersill's purpose in this seems altruistic enough, one wonders whether he provides the best possible example of clear thought. It is probably true that overcrowding tends to produce mental and spiritual degeneration, but do quantity and quality really follow a law of inverse proportion?

Aside from constant pleas for everyone to produce no more than one child, Mothersill presents no program of action to reverse the population explosion. He knows the problem perfectly without knowing the solution.

The author's position, basically, is that of a moth attacking a lion. One can only admire his courage while deploring its futility.

Editor's Notes

Fraternity histories show several firsts

By Jim Leonhirth
Editor-in-Chief

Several members of the Kappa Alpha Order have expressed concern over a statement in the SIDELINES' Homecoming edition which indicated that Sigma Tau Omega was the first Greek organization on campus to become affiliated with a national fraternity.

Further research into the question has revealed that the SIDELINES' statement is indeed true. Sigma Tau Omega became affiliated with Kappa Sigma March 17, 1968. This was reported in the March 21, 1968 edition of the SIDELINES.

In the April 18, 1968 edition of the SIDELINES, it was reported that Phi Epsilon fraternity had received on April 14, "official word approving informal petition with Kappa Alpha, which had been filed on March 15."

This event was misreported in a "Greek Special" produced by the SIDELINES February 20, 1969. In this special edition, it was reported that Phi Epsilon received national affiliation Feb. 15, 1968.

Dean Paul Cantrell, advisor to the Intrafraternity Council, indicated that Sigma Tau Omega was indeed the first local fraternity to achieve national affiliation. The point of confusion probably centers around the granting of national charters.

In 1966 after debate and the

deliberation by an ad hoc committee appointed by President Quill E. Cope, fraternities and sororities were given a three-year provisional status at the university. Following this period, administration officials would determine whether to grant full status to the fraternities and sororities.

During this three-year period, campus fraternities, including Phi Epsilon and Sigma Tau Omega, became affiliated with national fraternities.

In 1969, the provisional period ended and fraternities and sororities were given the go ahead to become national. In February, 1969 Phi Epsilon received the first national charter on campus as a Kappa Alpha Order.

They were followed in March by Sigma Tau Omega who received their charter from Kappa Sigma.

Phi Epsilon, going back in history, was the first fraternity at the university having been formed Nov. 11, 1961 and was also the first fraternity to receive a charter from the state of Tennessee.

Which of the events is the most prestigious is a question that the fraternities will have to answer for themselves.

Dennis who?

Right to register should be used

Voter registration announcements and notices have been appearing in newspapers and on radio and television across the state and nation.

Some people may be tired of being told that they should register, but I'm going to tell them one more time.

Richard Nixon has said that we are involved in a "New American Revolution," and I think it is only fair that we do everything we can to show him just how right he is.

The "New American Revolution" is going to be made up of people who are tired of being fed the same line by the same politicians year after year. It is going to be made up of people who have a vital concern for the United States, but, even more important, who have a vital concern for the dignity and welfare of their brothers.

The right and the obligation to vote is only one phase of the revolution, but it is an important one. There are enough people, young and old, concerned about dignity and welfare to make an incredible impact at the polls next year. This is their chance to show those in power and those who have been in power that

By Dennis Frobish

present conditions must change.

Most revolutions involve guns and bombs, but guns and bombs are not a prerequisite for change. This revolution can be one in which the ammunition is ballots rather than bullets.

Most people who desire change want it to come in a peaceful way, but some will accept other methods if non-violent change is not effective.

Next year is going to be an important one in the "New American Revolution." It will be the first opportunity for many young people to take part in the political system so important to the functions of this country.

In order to vote one must register. Those who are dissatisfied with what exists must work for change. The more change desired, the more work must be done.

You must pick a candidate that will strive for the changes desired, work for him, register to vote and then vote.

Views are important only if they warrant the time and energy it takes to express them effectively.



Chicago Sun-Times

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Raiders to meet 4th place Western

Continuing their penchant for catching teams at the top of their game, MTSU's underdog Raiders entertain the nationally fourth-ranked Western Kentucky Hilltoppers on Horace Jones Field at 7:30 Saturday night.

This Western team may be "better than last year" when they won the conference crown, according to Raider Coach Bill Peck. The word which best describes and characterizes Western both offensively and defensively is "quickness."

Raider assistant Dean Fisher reports that they are not a large or extremely physical team but possess an explosive "big play" offense. Their defense has been called by some the quickest in Hilltopper history.

The Toppers are leading the OVC in team defense and are giving up only around 50 yards per game through the air, both were areas that had Head Coach Jimmy Feix worried before the season started.

The return to action of All-

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

American candidate Jim Barber at his linebacking position after what was considered a season-ending injury has bolstered the already excellent Western defense. Defensive stalwarts expected to give Barber the biggest hand are tackles Terry Thompson and John Brizendine, the team leaders in individual tackles and assists.

The Western offense is renowned for their opportunism and frequently score immediately after a fumble recovery, pass interception or long kick return. This year's Toppers are not a

straight ahead ball club and concentrate on quick outside runs combined with the dangerous passing of Lee Peckenpaugh.

Leading the running attack for Western are John Embree, averaging 8.2 yards a rush, and Clarence Jackson, both of whom have 9.7 sprinter speed. Leading receiver is Jay Davis with 19 catches for 250 yards who is also a threat to go all the way every time he catches the ball.

QB Peckenpaugh is a gambling type of passer who likes to throw the dangerous flat pass to the opposite side of the field.

This compliments the speed of his receivers who can all go deep as witness Peckenpaugh's nine TD passes.

Editor's Note:

It has been brought to my attention that MTSU, or MTSC if you prefer, has indeed lost a Homecoming football game. They did pick an auspicious occasion to lose one though. It was Middle Tennessee State's "Golden Anniversary" Homecoming in 1961 and the opponent was Chattanooga.

OVC Statistics

Raiders rank third in defense

MTSU's fine effort against Ball State allowed the Blue Raiders to rise to the third spot in the OVC in team defense and get in the plus column for the first time this year in total points and first downs.

Western replaced Morehead as conference leader in defense while Morehead remains the total offense leader with Western in the second slot. MTSU and Murray are in a tie for the fifth spot in team offense.

Morehead's Dave Schaezke continues to lead in total offense with a 137 yard average followed closely by Western's Lee Peckenpaugh and East Tennessee's McGlothlin. Murray's Rick Fisher is fourth with a 112.6 yard average purely on the rush and is far and away the conference leader in that category.

Melvin Daniels has moved into the number five total offense spot while inactive Reuben Justice

holds the eighth position.

McGlothlin is the conference passing leader with 1005 yards, but a -96 yards rushing keeps him below the 1000 yard total offense level so far. The Raider's Daniels while having seen action in eight games has accumulated all his vital statistics in the last six games and is the sixth best passer in the league with 511 yards and three TD's.

Fisher is pursued from afar by rushers Jimmie Brooks of Eastern, Tennessee Tech's Jeff Axel and Raider Reuben Justice in fourth place with a 72.5 yard per game average.

Brooks leads the league in total points scored while Justice leads in scoring average. Justice is second in total points and teammates Melvin Daniels and Kenny Nolan are tied for third and fifth respectively.

OVC Statistics

STANDINGS	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Western Kentucky	5	0	0	147	39	6	1	0	194	63
Tennessee Tech	3	1	0	80	29	6	1	0	131	60
Middle Tennessee	3	1	0	74	56	5	3	0	139	128
Murray State	2	2	1	64	103	3	3	1	96	166
Morehead State	2	3	0	96	83	4	3	0	176	111
Eastern Kentucky	2	3	0	74	87	4	3	1	115	106
East Tennessee	0	3	1	30	90	0	6	1	78	163
Austin Peay	0	4	0	23	101	1	6	0	74	135

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Hayes redates meet

Coach Dean Hayes reports that the cross country meet with David Lipscomb originally scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 6 has been changed to today at 3 p.m. on the Veterans Hospital course.

This is the last home meet for Hayes' harriers and is also the last dual meet of the fall season.

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Raiderscope

Weather, lights add to game

Looks like football weather is getting here just in time for "the game" in the OVC so far this year, or at least until around Thanksgiving.

The big college game of the year is coming up in a couple of weeks also (and I don't mean the Alabama game) when that high-rolling bunch from Oklahoma put all the money on the line against a classy, muscular Nebraska team which has gone undefeated in 27 games. It should be a goodie.

We have one here in our back yard, though, Saturday night as fourth-ranked Western Kentucky invades Horace Jones Field under the lights for a 7:30 encounter.

Oh, wow, you say, but won't that conflict with that other fourth-ranked team on T.V. an hour later? Although officials here at MTSU can't be blamed for the return of 'The Bear,' they certainly can be faulted for being concerned enough about Vanderbilt's Homecoming (who????) to change this one to a night game.

Now seriously fellows, how many people are going to go to two football games in one day, no matter who they are or how close they are?

We have enough trouble worrying about putting half as many people in the stands as Murfreesboro Central has for every home game without worrying about the snobs up the road who certainly don't give a damn about us.

Incriminating evidence of their degree of disdain for anyone not on their social plane was clearly shown earlier in the fall the Commodore baseball squad was supposed to pay a return visit to MTSU.

Vandy Coach Larry Schmittou gave his squad the rest of the fall off without bothering to inform his MTSU counterpart he wouldn't show.

This could be excused if it was the first time, but it has happened before and is char-

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

acteristic of the attitude shown to Vanderbilt's "poor relatives," the local state institutions.

Oh, well, back to football. There are three area teams including two OVC teams in the Top 20 college division rankings this week. Western is in the fourth spot with Tennessee State University holding down eighth place and with good ole Tennessee Tech springing into 18th position.

It appears as though the Raiders again have a chance to see the remains in the ratings after already having put the skids under nationally-ranked Morehead and Eastern Kentucky, who many feel were never the same team after the crushing defeat administered by the Big Blue.

Western will be prepared though, because they have had it happen to them twice in the last four years in almost identical situations at the hands of the Raiders.

With the return of their great linebacker, Jim Barber, from a knee injury, Western's already league leading defense will be immeasurably strengthened.

There is already big talk of Western and TSU meeting in the Grantland Rice Bowl if the Toppers win the conference crown.

It certainly would be nice to see the Raiders upset their applecart since MTSU can tie for that same championship with wins over Western and Tech (not forgetting East Tennessee, of course).

Or does the title go to the team that has defeated the other in season play in case of a tie? Oh, all right, we'll worry about that possibility after this weekend.

Linebacker to lead Hilltopper defense

Determination, "simply a burning desire to play," is the way Western Kentucky Head Football Coach Jimmy Feix looks at it.

"Just a lot of effort put forth by someone who wanted something awfully bad," is the way Russ Miller, Western's trainer, sees it.

And no matter who views it and how it is viewed, Jim Barber's comeback from an early season injury is, as everyone agrees, something to talk about.

Barber, you see, is a star football player at Western. He was both an All-Conference and Honorable Mention All-American selection last season and is looked upon by most as a principal immovable object on a defense that is tops in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Three weeks ago, Barber was stumbling around on crutches after tearing ligaments in his left knee against East Tennessee.

Everyone had pretty much given up on his coming back to his linebacking post.

"In fact, everyone had given up so much that one of our managers handed out Barber's hand pads to a freshman the next week," said Feix. "But Barber came to practice the Monday after the injury and hit the ceiling when he saw what the manager had done. He went storming into the locker room and told the manager he hadn't retired, and he wasn't through yet. At the time, he was the only one to believe it though."

The Western senior has already earned a major in agriculture and is currently finishing up minors in chemistry, biology and military science. His 3.37 grade average, out of a possible 4.0, is the highest average on the team.

"He's got speed, quickness, leadership and plenty of brains to go with them," noted Feix.

Conference recruits

foreign netters

By Doug Williams

"Foreign tennis players are taking over the sport in the Ohio Valley Conference," suggested MTSU tennis coach Larry Castle, "over 50 percent of the OVC netters are foreigners to the United States right now."

All the OVC teams have foreign players, with the exception of Morehead, and Castle thinks this will be a continuing trend to recruit these players.

"Players from other countries like to come to the U.S. to further their education and tennis is their best way to attain this goal," said Castle. Castle also spoke of the dedication and consistency of most foreign players.

Coach Castle said three of his foreign players will be going to Ft. Worth, Tex., over the Thanksgiving holidays for the Texas Tennis Invitational later this month.

Eustace Kigonge, Terry Havens, Harry Mickleson and Jerry Briscoe will participate in this tournament. Castle said this trip was help set up by Paul Valentinci and his parents who live in Ft. Worth. Valentinci is currently playing on the MTSU tennis team.

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Psychology department

Kerr hires new doctorates

Since gaining departmental status in 1967, the department of psychology has grown from five to 19 in the number of professors holding doctorate degrees.

Willard Kerr, department chairman, stressed diversity both in areas of specialization and backgrounds. No more than two Ph.Ds within the department can be from the same institution.

Clinical, personality, research and correctional psychology are a few of the areas of concentration. This offers "tailor made" specialties to the undergraduate student and a stronger major than offered in most state schools, Kerr said.

Large classes were the rule during the period of expansion, but since growth is leveling off, classes have become smaller. There are usually less than 100 people in most general psychology lectures.

By Gayla Layne

Unlike most educators, Kerr prefers large classes, and claims MTSU needs bigger lecture halls.

Small classes, according to the department head, tend to develop into friendly bull-sessions that "exercise the ego nicely," but where little is actually learned.

He also stated that psychology majors who have been part of large lecture classes do much better on their graduate school entrance examinations.

There are times, however, when small classes are preferable. Practicums, individual testing courses and graduate programs are often limited to less than 15 people due to the need for more individual attention.

Psychology department members are also involved in the Diagnostic Center and the development of the Associate of Arts degree in law enforcement.

Austin predicts special method

By Faye Mullins

A program of teacher preparation for education of emotionally disturbed children should be added by next fall, stated James Austin of the education department.

The proposed program is designed to develop competent and dedicated professionals to educate the emotionally handicapped child. Austin points out that while this program prepares a teacher especially for working with the emotionally disturbed, it will be equally beneficial to a teacher in a normal classroom situation.

Austin, 26, received his Ph.D. this year at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was a graduate assistant. Austin said he chose MTSU because of its heavy accent on education. His special interest is the emotionally disturbed, the blind and the partially-sighted.

He further said that the student teacher lacks "a working relationship with the college supervisor." He feels there should be more interaction between the teacher, the student teacher and the college supervisor.



Carlton

Dr. Robert Carlton consults some physics graphs.

Physicist explains nuclear program

By Peggy Smith

Designing nuclear physics experiments for undergraduates is Robert Carlton's current research problem.

The physics professor wants to devise the experiments to utilize techniques used in research which can be performed in a university.

Hopefully, this method will help students see how investigation is carried on in this area and how the instrumentation is used.

People who take nuclear physics courses can be involved in these experiments, indicated Carlton.

He has taken his nuclear physics class to Oak Ridge to participate in the Oak Ridge Associated Universities program.

The program was set up to accommodate students such as these and to help them understand and participate in the type of research that goes on.

Aside from his work on the physics experiments, he is engaged in two other fields. He has been working with Oak Ridge on neutron absorption to help determine which elements absorb neutrons.

"If something swallows up neutrons in a reactor," he explained, "the efficiency is decreased." The neutron absorption studies also apply to trying to understand the nucleus of an atom.

Carlton is also dealing with trace element analysis. The objective is to develop a technique that will indicate the presence of very small quantities of elements.

For example, lead may be detected in the air in traces. Such information would allow for better data on air pollution.

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