

Hume Horan To Discuss Middle East

Hume A. Horan, U.S. diplomat, will speak on the Middle East Dilemma Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Horan has served in the Foreign Service, for nine years and is presently serving as Libyan Desk Officer in the Bureau of African Affairs. He was third secretary at the American Embassy in Bagdad from 1960-1964 and was officer-in-charge at the American office in Baida, Libya. Horan also holds the State Department's meritorious honor award.

Horan holds AB and AM degrees from Harvard University. He has also studied Arabic at the Foreign Service Institute School in Beirut, Lebanon. He speaks Arabic, French and Spanish.

During the day Horan will lecture to political science classes on the foreign service.



HUME HORAN,
U.S. DIPLOMAT

New Exam Schedule

Final exams this semester will be spread out over an extra day to reduce the number of students who might have to take three finals in one day, Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty, announced last week.

Exams will begin on Thursday, Jan. 15, instead of Friday, Jan. 16, as originally scheduled, Kirksey said.

The approved revision of the final exam schedule for fall semester 1969 is as follows:

Classes meeting at:	Will have exam on:
12 MWF	Thursday, Jan. 15 8-10
2 MWF	Thursday, Jan. 15 10:30-12:30
10 MWF	Thursday, Jan. 15 1:30-3:30
4:30 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 15 4-6
7:25 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 15 6-8
11 MWF	Friday, Jan. 16 8-10
3:05 TTh	Friday, Jan. 16 10:30-12:30
12:15 TTh	Friday, Jan. 16 1:30-3:30
4:25 MW	Friday, Jan. 16 4-6
8 SAT	Saturday, Jan. 17 8-10
9:50 SAT	Saturday, Jan. 17 10-12
11:50 SAT	Saturday, Jan. 17 12:30-2:30
9 MW	Monday, Jan. 19 8-10
3 MWF	Monday, Jan. 19 10:30-12:30
1:40 TTh	Monday, Jan. 19 1:30-3:30
6 MW	Monday, Jan. 19 6-8
9:25 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 20 8-10
10:50 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 20 10:30-12:30
8 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 20 1:30-3:30
6 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 20 6-8
8 MWF	Wednesday, Jan. 21 8-10
1 MWF	Wednesday, Jan. 21 1:30-3:30
7:25 MW	Wednesday, Jan. 21 7-9



(Photo by Santo)

Rex (Tyrannosaurus, that is) showed a toothy grin to passers-by at the New Classroom Building Sunday morning -- until the prehistoric, post-Halloween monster decided to move on to greener pastures. At least he gave a few church-goers quite a start before leaving!

Rex-Or-Martha Rises Up To Tour Campus

By Becky Freeman

"I told them they'd better clean out that drain," commented one amused student on the sudden appearance of a dinosaur in the NCB Mall yesterday.

Perched precariously on the tiered marble platform was a scale model of a Tyrannosaurus Rex. Rex is about five feet high and nine feet long from head to tail. He is made of aluminum foil covered with fiberglass, and looks realistically fleshy pink.

The reactions of most students was one of shock or amusement. However, one boy who saw Rex hardly had any reaction. He whistled walking up to the model, turned his head and looked, didn't drop a note and calmly walked on.

One student said, "Looks like my football coach on Monday morning after we've lost a game."

A nun commented, "It looks like a skinned chicken."

Before the SIDELINES staff could discover the origin of the dinosaur it mysteriously vanished into the night.

Sources indicated it was later seen in the Collage office. However, shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday night Rex vanished leaving a note saying, "I have risen. Martha." (That must be his (her?) name.)

The dinosaur which made its way around the MTSU campus Sunday was last seen heading in the direction of the Art Barn.

Senate Confirms Coed Interdormitory Council

A female interdormitory council was formally established by passage of a bill in the ASB Senate meeting Thursday night.

The bill, proposed last week by Junior Senator Susanne Smartt, stated that the council should be established; that all cases will be referred to it by the routing committee or appropriate deans, that each

Surprise Results Mark Frosh Runoff Elections

John Conaster's withdrawal from Thursday's freshman presidential run-off and his support of Steve Daniel gave Daniel a surprising victory over Gene Lusinski, who held a commanding margin in Wednesday's voting.

Daniel, of Chattanooga, polled 365 votes compared to 280 votes for Lusinski, of Murfreesboro. Conaster, of Franklin, whose name remained on the ballot, received 40 votes.

In Wednesday's balloting Lusinski polled 313 votes which was shy of a majority requiring the run-off election. Daniel and Conaster both received 189 votes in the Wednesday voting.

Freshman voters chose Randy Issacs, of Franklin, over Lynn Fraser, of Columbia, for vice-president by a margin of 380 to 219. Issacs had trailed Fraser in Wednesday's balloting by 31 votes.

Joy Edgeman, of Chattanooga, was the choice of freshman for

the post of secretary. Miss Edgeman garnered 323 votes compared to 212 for Terri Roach of Oak Ridge.

Carol Pitts, of Nashville, won the treasurer's position by an overwhelming margin of 436 to 211 for Nancy Nunley, of Murfreesboro.

Mike Petty, of Franklin, outpolled Susan Jean, of Monterey, in the race for sergeant-at-arms. Petty gathered 406 votes to Miss Jean's 263 votes.

Ted Cooley, of Rockwood, won the newly created position of freshman House of Representatives member by a large margin of 438 to 228 for Cooley.

Bart Gordon, secretary of freshman affairs, commented, "There were several surprising upsets in Thursday's election. This has been one of the best freshman elections since I have been attending MTSU."

The newly elected officers will assume their duties immediately.

Von Lazar To Speak On Student Activism, Reform

Arpad von Lazar, professor of political science in the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts and Harvard Universities, will speak here Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

His subject will be "Student Activism and Political Reform in Latin America" as part of the public program series, Ideas in Action -- 1969, according to William Holland, public programs chairman.

The 34 year old von Lazar, now a citizen of the U.S. was born in Gyela, Hungary. He is well versed in seven languages. Von Lazar has attended the Universities of Budapest, Vienna, and North Carolina. He has taught at three universities including Vanderbilt from 1964 to 1967.

Von Lazar has done research for the Peace Corps; the U.S. Army Special Warfare School; Agency for International Development, Dominican Republic;

and IDEAS Inc. (expert consulting group on problems of civic development), Washington D.C.

In 1967, von Lazar was a delegate and consultant to the Inter-American seminar on the "Theory and Strategy of Integration." He has also served as a consultant to the Institute for the Comparative Study of Political Systems; Washington D.C.

Von Lazar's research writings include: "The Politics of Developing Nations," "Class Struggle and Socialist Construction: The Hungarian Paradox," "The Role of Young Educated Elites in Political Development," and "Reform and Revolution: Readings in Latin American Politics," and many others.



ARPAD VON LAZAR

(continued on page 2)

Fashions Stress 'Now' Generation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of fashion columns by "de Ann," SIDELINES fashion correspondent. These columns, which will appear each Monday in the SIDELINES, will deal with various aspects of today's young moving fashion world.

The now generation is one all in its own. The developers of this mod scene are alert, open-minded and definitely aware of what's happening. The entire world has tuned in to pick up the happy-go-lucky feeling of this new movement. Manufacturers, designers and musicians are literally "mopping up" on the fads that are trying to satisfy this generations craving for something new and different. The never ending search for tomorrow and what it holds for the individual is a goal that seems unattainable. In trying to be a nonconformist generation, we have actually conformed.

Today it is difficult to find a true individual on campus or in the business world. Everything that we as young people come in contact with is based around this new movement concerned with self and freedom, peace and love. The music we hear is more open and suggestive, the cars we drive are more powerful and the clothes we wear are more creative and way out.

One of the most important visible contributors to the new movement is fashion. There has definitely been a new change in fashion for men and women. Have you ever stopped to think about the why aspect of this new fashion look? Well, take a look at the people around you, the people right here on the MTSU campus. How many of them know what they are doing, where they are going or what they will do, if they ever get there?

What has all this psychology got to do with fashion? Everything. Because when fashion

changes the people change with it. At first glance, today's fashion look is bright, bold, wild and ultimately the peak of happiness. But, if you take a second look, you will notice that everything is a cluttered confusion. The "in" fashion figure is draped with billowy sixteenth century sleeves, long, wide ties, strings of beads and chains, monster shoes, elephant leg pants and long tangled hair. Anything and everything goes.

I have tried to give you a basic explanation of why fashion is the way it is today. In my future columns I intend to keep you, the inhabitants of the MTSU campus, well versed on what gives with the fashion scene. Naturally this column will cover all the mod squad fashion leaders on campus, but I also hope to include what is happening in the leading fashion centers from New York to California. Although it will be several decades before the New York fads are accepted in Murf City, I am sure there are some of you who would like to know what will be fashionable in the future.

So, for the latest tips in fashion or just for the pleasure of good reading (?), cop in on next week's fashion column, when I will be getting down to the not so bare facts about LEGS!

de Ann

What's Up

MONDAY, Nov. 3
4:30 NEAS, UC 310
5:00 Fellowship Club, UC 324 A, B, C
6:30 Biology Club, NS 100
6:30 El Circulo Hispano, DA 314
6:30 Home Ec Club, Home Ec Building
7:00 Artist Film Series, UC Theatre
7:00 Gymnastics Club, Gym Stage
7:30 Badminton Club, Gym

TUESDAY, Nov. 4
11 a.m. Vets Club, UC 322
4:00 Soccer Practice, Jones Field, East side.
5:00 Tau Omicron, UC 322
7:00 CUBE, UC Theatre
8:00 Young Democrats, UC 324C

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5
4:00 Soccer Practice, Jones Field, East side.
6:00 Triton Club, Pool
7:00 Weightlifting Club, UC 308
7:00 Psychology Club, UC 322
7:30 Circle K, UC 312

Journalists Find Miami Conference Wet But Exciting

EDITOR'S NOTE: Four student workers on MTSU publications attended a three-day conference of the Associated Collegiate Press in Miami Thursday through Saturday. David Word, Sidelines managing editor; Bobbie Jo McCargo, Midlander business manager; Lynn Womack, Midlander editor; and Duane Sawyer, Collage poetry editor; attended the press meetings and workshops. But there was another -- non-journalistic side -- to the trip and one of the travelers relates that story here.

By David Word

Not all was bright and sunny for the four MTSU students who attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Miami, Fla. this past weekend.

Approaching the Miami airport, we knew the weather for that night was going to be horrible. Little did we know what was in store for the four of us.

Wind and rain lashed our Delta jet as we neared our destination. The plane, shaking and swaying with the 35-40 mph wind gusts, was sure to crash, we thought. All four of us were holding our breath, trying to keep down the light snack served while we were flying above the storm which dumped 10 inches of rain on Miami while we were there.

Once the plane landed -- and how relieved four people were -- we were confronted with our biggest obstacle of the whole trip. The prices were tremendous. Twenty-five cents for a cup of coffee, \$18 to transport six people to the Americana Hotel, \$.95 for a grilled cheese sandwich, etc.

As we entered the hotel, someone noticed a sign which read: "All gentlemen must be dressed in coat and tie after 7 p.m." I never noticed the sign. I was too busy gawking at the women in their fancy dresses and furs.

We must have looked like four Tennessee "hillbillies" as

we stood in the doorway of the hotel gazing at the half million dollar chandelier, marble winding stairway and the tux-clad check-in clerk.

Thursday night Ford Motor Co. gave the 1,500 convention delegates a banquet. Ford also gave away 25 cars -- Fords of course -- for two weeks. And as luck would have it, Bobbie Jo McCargo's name was the sixth to be drawn from the fish bowl.

It was nice to know that one of our number had transportation for two weeks between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15. It would have been nice to know that all of our number had a way back to MTSU. Bobbie Jo lost the plane ticket which would have carried her back to Nashville.

The process of getting a new ticket was long and drawn out. We called the airport. They said we would have to buy another ticket which would cost \$58 with no refund even if the original ticket was eventually found and turned in. Panic struck. We had about \$20 among the four of us.

So we decided to give up the only day of warm weather and sunshine. We had to go to the airport to arrange for transportation for Bobbie.

We finally talked the ticket manager at Eastern Airlines into selling Bobbie a ticket which she paid for with one of her father's checks which she signed. I know that doesn't make any sense at all. It made even less sense to the ticket manager. He thought that no one would have the nerve to pull something like that unless it was legitimate.

Rather relieved, we boarded the plane and waved good-bye to Miami, headed back to our nice, quiet college lives.

Senate . . .

(continued from page 1)

In other action Thursday night Garland Honeycutt, vice-president of the sophomore class, presented a recommendation to the Senate concerning the financing of class homecoming floats.

"There is always a shortage of funds for some of the classes early in the school year," he argued. "I'd like to suggest that the ASB set aside on of the first fun nights to be co-sponsored by all of the classes and use that money to build homecoming floats."

Acting on a recommendation from Senior Senator Frank Hayes, the Senate voted unanimously to set up a committee to study the matter. Committee members are Senators Hayes, Charlie Ryan, Buzz Rader, Roger Hardaway and Martha Driver.

Vets Sponsor Annual Talent, Beauty Show

The fourteenth Annual Veterans Club Talent Show will be held on November 13 in the University Center Theatre. The show is open to any non-professional group or individual wishing to participate according to Jerry Rye, Vets Club President.

Auditions for the show will be held on Nov. 6 in the University Center Theatre from 1-5 p.m. with rehearsal slated for Nov. 12. The Vets Club will award first, second, and third place prizes according to Rye.

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	6:30 p.m.	Faculty led Bull Session
Tuesdays:	10:00	Meditation
Wednesdays:	5:00 p.m.	"Experiment" in Christian Fellowship
	5:15 p.m.	Supper - 50¢ plus drink
Thursdays:	6:15	CB3 Special: Roadsigns on a Merry-Go-Round
	7:20 a.m.	Meditation and Breakfast
	6:00 p.m.	Episcopalians: Holy Communion



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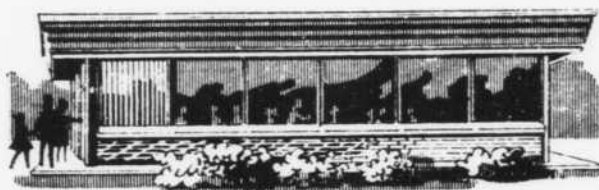
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MTSU Boasts State's Only Photo Gallery

By Bill Swain

The MTSU Photographic Gallery, which officially opened Oct. 18, is the first gallery in Tennessee and bordering states that is devoted solely to photography with a continuing schedule of shows by professionals and students, according to Harold L. Baldwin, establisher and curator.

The gallery, with opening exhibit, "Photography: Current Report II" circulated by New



CAPE COD, MASS. by Minor White is one of the photos on display.

York's Museum of Modern Art, is located in the Industrial Arts Building nestled unobtrusively between Old Main and Rutledge Hall.

Although the exhibition hall is on the outskirts of student traffic, it represents an important landmark in the public's attitude toward photography. "Whereas the photographer was once considered only a recorder, the public is beginning to accept photography as an art form," Baldwin said. "Many of today's photographers are interpreters of their environment."

"Our gallery is primarily for the exploration of the photographic media as a means of visual communication. At the same time it gives us a way to understand and encourage appreciation for the aesthetic values in the prints."

Photo Facilities

MTSU's excellent photographic facilities are the outcome of Baldwin's determination and efforts. Baldwin, who teaches photography, crafts, methods of teaching industrial arts and at the Campus School, began the university's first photography class in the spring semester of 1967. According to students, the course has been so popular that some have had to wait as long as three years to enter. An advanced class has now been approved.

Baldwin said that the class was first held in his office

with a darkroom located in a women's old restroom. Facilities now include a print making darkroom that can accommodate 16 students at one time, a light studio for still life and iconographics, a classroom and, of course, the new gallery.

The gallery's display area has 125 running feet. It has overhead lighting on continuous track, with space for 80 flood and spot lights which can rotate and swivel for varied effects. Prints are ingeniously hung on a vertical rope pattern.

Future Showings

Since MTSU is now on a national circuit of galleries, photographic shows will be from international, national and local sources. Tentatively six shows are booked between now and the end of May. Curators from George Eastman House in New York and free lance photographers in Nashville are among those who have already been attracted to the gallery. Also an exchange of collections between MTSU photographers and other universities will bring in examples of student work.

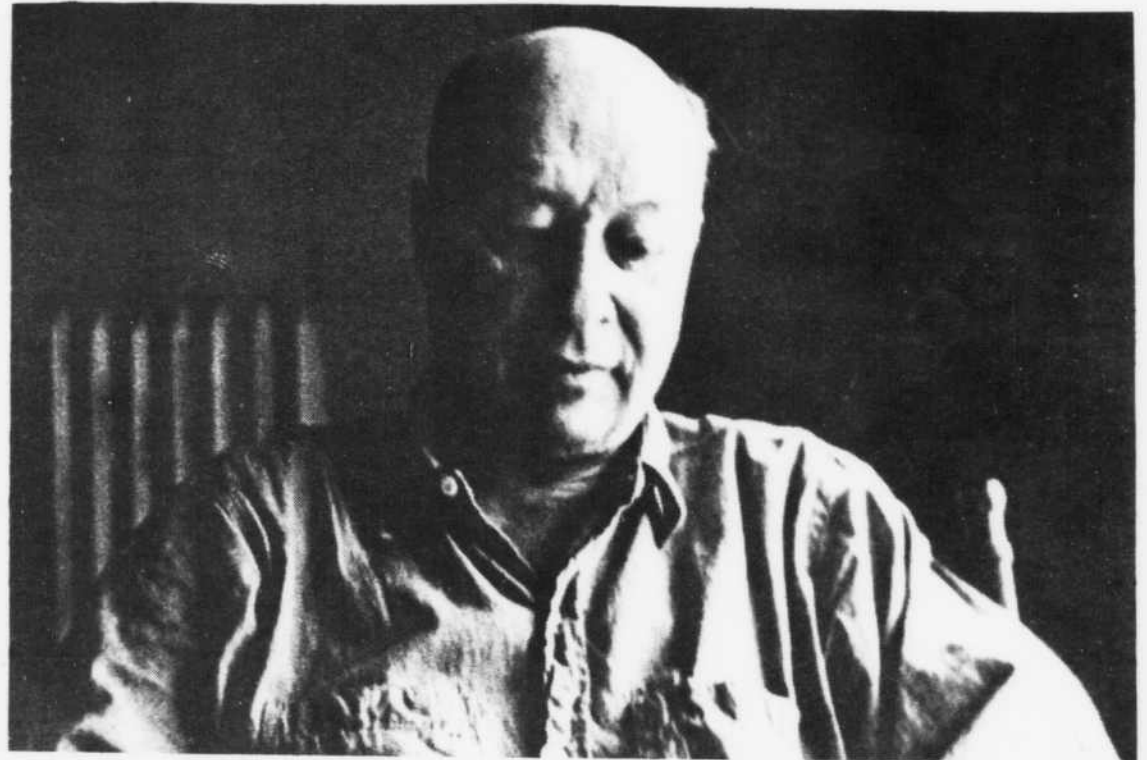
Opening Exhibits

The opening exhibit (which Baldwin said may run one week beyond its tentative Nov. 9 closing, according to student response) presents one work each by 40 young professional photographers. The collection is a sampling of techniques and subject matter characteristic of current photography.

Although no single theme or technique dominates the show-



Stephen Perrin's PETER—CAPE COD (c. 1963) is a picturesque photo which illustrates how photography can be called an art and not merely a reproduction of real life.



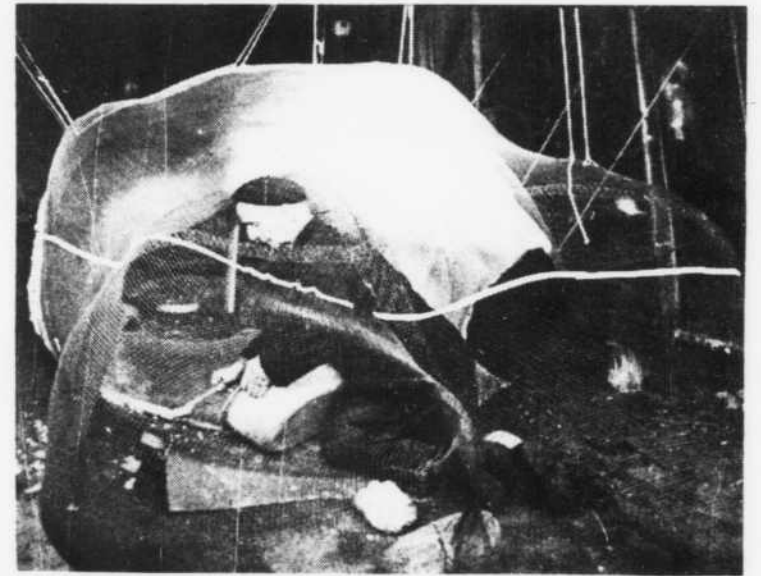
HARRY CALLAHAN by Emmet Gowin is one of the portrait photographs currently on display in the MTSU Photographic Gallery.

ing, three main styles are evident: the straight approach with "its love for the physical pleasure of seeing and its sensitivity to visual metaphor," the documentary spirit with "its regard for intellectual clarity, emotional reserve, technical austerity," and the experimental method in which "photography becomes a problem of synthesis as well as analysis."

In the showing's catalogue, John Szarkowski, director of the department of photography at the Museum of Modern Art, writes: "If the photographs in

this exhibition are united by a common characteristic, it is not a stylistic but a philosophical one. Creative photographers today seem to be demonstrating a new independence from group commitments, and a willingness to work

without the emotional support of group approbation. Perhaps never before has a generation of photographers looked with so much sympathy and sophistication and independence at the many contrasting threads of its rich tradition."



FREDERICK KIESLER AT WORK (c. 1965) provided the subject for John Waggaman's photograph.

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Editorial.**Stoned River Review****Where Are You**

We have noted recently on campus a conspicuous absence of our "competitor," the underground newspaper, STONED RIVER REVIEW.

This publication came out strong in its first -- and only -- issue as an organ of the student, a newspaper dedicated to printing it "like it is" without prior censorship by either faculty advisors or members of the university's administration.

The SIDELINES firmly salutes such idealism. This is our goal, too.

Perhaps a restatement of the SIDELINES policies and procedures would more closely align our staff with those who supported the printing of the STONED RIVER REVIEW.

We, too, try to print timely and factual news stories. No stories are read or censored in any way by advisors. Student editors judge newsworthiness of stories by their own interpretations of canons of good journalism -- in the same procedures adopted by professional journalists.

We are not financially indebted to the student government as many campus newspapers are, since our operating funds are appropriated in a lump sum annually from the university and are supplemented by advertising revenues.

We believe the SIDELINES operates as a free agent within the campus community, dedicated only to presenting the news impartially.

Those who saw a need for the STONED RIVER REVIEW, however, failed to agree. In the initial issue a statement was made that the existing campus publication (no names called) was slanted toward the administration. The students, they said, would be better served by an underground newspaper.

If grounds exist for such claims, it seems that student support would call for the continuation of this underground publication. Yet since its first appearance, the second campus newspaper has remained ominously silent.

STONED RIVER REVIEW, where are you?

Wanda Ensor

The SIDELINES Staff

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"THAT WAS A HARD DAY'S WORK WELL DONE. LET'S HAVE A BELT OR TWO AT CLANCY'S."

Thunder On Republicans

BY FRANK MANKIEWICZ AND TOM BRADEN

WASHINGTON--One of the disadvantages of Richard Nixon's Southern strategy--the wooing of the George Wallace vote--is the fall-off among Republican liberals.

The liberal wing was soundly beaten at Miami revived under Theodore Roosevelt, and if Mr. Nixon leans too far right he may divide a party in power.

An excellent example of danger on the left is the current mood of former Senate Republican whip Thomas Kuchel of California.

Kuchel makes no secret of his disenchantment with the Republican Party he served so long. Having risen high in its councils, he was suddenly confronted with opposition from its right wing.

It began with attacks upon him in the early '60s by an associate of financier Patrick Frawley, including forged affidavits involving homosexual charges. Kuchel took it to court and won a criminal judgment, but the Birch Society, in full cry by 1968, backed right-winger Max Rafferty, who defeated him in a Republican primary and subsequently lost the Republican seat.

The history is enough to unsettle party loyalty, and Kuchel is now seriously considering a comeback by running as a Democrat against incumbent Sen. George Murphy.

Kuchel is particularly annoyed at Murphy because Murphy remained a member of the Frawley team, and on the Frawley payroll. But Kuchel is far too smart a politician to make such a move on the basis of personal vendetta.

What makes him see it as logical is Mr. Nixon's Southern strategy which, according to Kuchel, is leaving Republican moderates exposed and vulnerable.

Kuchel was one of the leaders of these moderates. Appointed by Gov. Earl Warren to replace Richard Nixon in the Senate in 1952, he cast his first vote in favor of easier cloture on civil rights filibusters and strongly supported civil rights legislation thereafter. He is irked now at the ascendancy of Sen. Strom Thurmond's former aide, Harry Dent of South Carolina, in the White House and the Republican Party.

Kuchel makes it clear, however, that he has

no brief against Mr. Nixon himself. Relations between Kuchel and the President have been personally cordial since he left the Senate, and Kuchel has turned down at least two important ambassadorial appointments, as well as a nomination to the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, one of the most prestigious judicial posts in the nation.

What fascinates California Democrats is the strong possibility that Kuchel could win. State Supreme Court Justice and former Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, a formidable possibility in a Democratic primary, has said he would not oppose Kuchel if he ran as a Democrat. Kuchel's long reputation as an independent liberal in California would make him no worse than an even bet against Rep. John Tunney, now the leading announced Democrat.

As a Democrat, Kuchel would find his credentials in impeccable order. A sponsor of one of the Moratorium Day events, Kuchel is not, however, identified with the far-out Doves. In addition, he has strongly endorsed the grape boycott of Farm Workers' Union leader Cesar Chavez, which Tunney has not.

Sen. Murphy seems well into the race. His backers have lined up \$500,000, and they believe the residual signs of the senator's throat malignancy will not hurt him with the voters. Murphy has even agreed to be examined by an independent team of surgeons to certify his fitness for the campaign.

There is one legal cloud. California law prohibits a man from seeking a party's nomination unless he has been an enrolled member for one year, and Kuchel is still a Republican. But there is a question as to whether the statute applies to the Senate: The courts have held uniformly that only constitutional requirements govern Senate races.

In 1964 Kuchel would support neither Barry Goldwater nor George Murphy. In 1966 he refused to support Gov. Ronald Reagan. In 1968 he shunned Rafferty. If you can't support Republicans, he reasons, why not be a Democrat?

Time To Work For Equality & Justice

Editor:

As a recent graduate of MTSU, class of 1969, I was shocked to see a recurrence of the "Dixie controversy". There are some points which I feel should be brought in response to the recent Letter to the Editor.

It was noted that the Confederate flag flew over Tennessee for four years. Does four years justify the use of it for the next century? I would like to remind the readers that another flag has flown over Tennessee for the past hundred years. True, this flag does not symbolize rebellion or deep southern tradition, but it does symbolize an attempt at equality and understanding. Should this not become more of a tradition than a flag which represents neither?

It was also noted that "Dixie" is a fine and spirited fight song. This I grant you, but there are other fight songs and other music which can spirit one just as easily.

The absence of the Raider is not the loss of MTSU identity but merely the loss of a symbol. We may be members of the South, but we have no right to outfit a gray suited rider when we are officially the Blue Raiders and expect people to merely pass it off as a pep symbol. When this was done it was not a pep symbol but a symbol of the past--a past which continues to live but no longer has usefulness.

In the United States, the minority has the right to demand a hearing on things which they believe are unfair. For this we

all can be proud. To place such an issue before a student body which is predominantly southern and white and allow the result to be upheld is a sellout of the right of the minority. The minority has the right to be heard and heeded on an issue which is relevant.

Tradition is fine, but to carry it to the extreme of trying to preserve a symbol which flew for only four years is ridiculous. It is time people forgot a war of a hundred years ago and began working together for equality and justice. It seems to me a more worthwhile fight.

James Lind
Graduate Student
University of Virginia
222 Fitzhugh House
Station #2
Charlottesville, Va. 22905

Loyalty Not A Law

Editor:

It seems that southern governors have great capacities for production, ours among the bunch.

Governor Ellington - "We do not wish in any way to interfere with legitimate academic freedom and we fully realize that legitimate protest is a basic ingredient of our society,"-- "but"--when this goes beyond the bounds of basic loyalty to our nation, we simply cannot condone such action and activities." (Nashville Banner, Oct. 28, '69)

But but but but but but but but but but but--do I hear a band?

Chairs are made to be impressed by but's, but do but's impress also upon loyalty? Loyalty seems a poor cushion for impressment by other than individual conscience. Loyalty couldn't have been made law in the present national or state

administrations. What would it have to do with conflict-of-interest, oil depletions, social aid to big business, veterans benefits, or hours? Of course horses and but's do produce their share of waste. Then again, it is witching time.

Witch Hunt

She has a red nose,
and rides a great horse.
Hunter blows out his nose
to stifle her voice.

She rides in the day;
Hunter follows at night.
He makes out his way
by smells giving sight.

Now none are her spells,
but hunters aren't quelled.
They follow their trails
that reek of their tales.

Thomas N. O'Brien
P. O. Box 5511

Title Misleading: Mueller

Editor:

The title provided by the SIDELINES's editors for my letter in the October 30, 1969 issue: MUELLER ATTACKS MTSU LIBRARY, was somewhat misleading. The term library refers to an entire system: its organization, staffing, and the design of its physical facilities. I pointed out that the emer-

gence of noise in the reading rooms of a library may be obviated by the proper design of the relevant physical facilities. I did not attack the organization of the library or the quality of the work performed by MTSU librarians.

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Letters to the editor should be sent to Michael Goforth, P.O. Box 42, Campus Mail. They must be signed, as the name will be printed except in unusual instances.

Names will be withheld only by decision of the editorial board or the editor-in-chief. All letters, however, will be kept on file as submitted and will not be released.

Lerner: What About 2003?

BY MAN LERNER

When no big immediate crises are on foot, it is a delight to take stock of the shape of things to come. Not being in the prediction business with Jeane Dixon, I can't even predict what my day will be like tomorrow. The best any of us can hope to do is to talk of alternative futures. If you learn how to manage the present, you open up tolerable choices for the future.

The target date for most of the current Cassandras is the year 2000, roughly 30 years from now. Looking back 30 years, for perspective, we get to the start of World War II. Five years later we get to Los Alamos and Hiroshima.

Thus, to look ahead 25 of 30 years is not a startling span. But it is distant enough for me, since I shall be 97 in 2000. So I may as well round out my own century-mark and put the question: What about 2003?

Here are a few guesses:

1--There will doubtless be space travel, partly to get to other planets, mainly for exhilaration. Unlike Arthur C. Clarke, I doubt that there will be much colonizing, but there will be hotels and terminals on space stations. My children will probably travel in space, and with unlikely luck I may get a whack at it before I die.

2--Maybe we shall find some forms of intelligent life on other planets by 2003, but I strongly doubt it. Despite the theory of probabilities applied to the billions of galaxies, the exact convergence of circumstances that produced the primates and man on earth is unlikely to have been duplicated on any planet within our reach.

3--There is, of course, a good chance that we shall have played havoc with life on earth itself by the time the new century rolls around. To prevent it, we shall have to control and stop the present weapons race, then ban national adventures with suicidal weapons and build a global policing force to make the ban stick. We don't have 30 years to do it, but only 10 or 15. I am certain we shall have such a force eventually. The question is whether it will come before

or after what D. H. Lawrence foresaw as "The Great Death-Happening."

4--The age of psychics will give way to the age of biology. If whole nations are not to be snuffed out by hunger, the present techniques for population control will have to be applied globally. I don't see how this can be evaded much longer. The more serious problem will be the fact that science will have placed in man's reach the possibility of genetic manipulation and even mind control. That will confront the community of scientists with a grave moral problem in distinguishing between what will improve the genetic bank and what will give power to men that no humans have the right to exercise over others.

5--The turn of the century will doubtless see the new generational offspring offspring of the computer. I agree with what Gropius said to his fellow-architects: that machines are to be used, not fought--used to free men of drudgery and release their imagination. But Stanley Kubrick's grotesque parable of the sick computer, in his film "2001," must continue to haunt us. We don't want a new centaur, half-man, half-computer. Part of the struggle for mastery will be for the human mastery of the automatic mechanisms.

6--The crucial struggles will take place within the universities, whether they have to do with the nuclear race, genetic manipulation or the control of the computer. By 2003 it will have become the central institution of the society. New political parties will have their origin there. I am confident we shall have the colleges open to all, which means that the gap between mass and elite culture will be all but gone. The blacks, with the new access to higher education, will move into the technical elites along with the whites. I don't say we shall have resolved the problem of making the big city livable and viable. But if we have not by that time learned how to deal with racism, poverty and pollution in the cities, there won't be any cities.

7--The black-white problem will have yielded to the generational, where the struggle will be as sharp as now, perhaps sharper. The major parties will be built around the age-groups rather than around the haves and have-nots. There

will still be talk of revolutions, and residues of the old class-race ideologies will linger. But the revolutionary reality will be the pace of change inside the society, not the talk of overthrow.

I won't be around to see it all, but it will be good to know in some extrasensory way that it is there.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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NEVER-GIVE-UP BLUE FALL, 14-12

Raiders Assured of Losing Season Blankenship, Jamison Get Scores

Middle Tennessee State's never-give-up Raiders almost pulled it off but their efforts fell short and Don Fuoss' initial gridiron troops are assured of a losing season at the fighting Blue fell at the hands of always-tough Ball State by a 14-2 count before the Muncie, Indiana home crowd.

Ball State is best remembered by area fans as the former Grantland Rice Bowl participants against Akron a few years back. This is the first time the Raiders have played tem. The loss dropped the Blue to a 1-6 record, while Ball State now has a 4-4 worksheet.

The State team drew first blood on a three-yard run by Dave Means, set up by a 34-yard Willie Linxy to Phil Farris aerial. The fighting-scrapping Raiders were not to be denied, and they went to work at evening the score in the second quarter.

Reuben Justice, one of the real premiere runners in the



BLANKENSHIP

future (he's only a freshman, believe it or not), set off on a 56-yard scamper, but his leaps of jubilation were halted as the play was called back by a penalty.

But they weren't to be denied, and began toward the magic goal-line, and made it a few plays later on a 29-run by John Blankenship. The attempt at tying up the game was blocked, and MTSU was behind by one point, the way the first half of action ended.

Neither team could draw blood in the third period of action, marked by hard hitting-defensive units, but the fourth period seemed to go all wrong for the Raiders.

Early in the fourth period, Ball State intercepted a Grif-



JAMISON

fith pass and began its series of plays from the 23-yard line.

Three plays later Willie rice hit Willie Lenzy on a 10-yard pass that didn't look to be any immediate trouble. But Lenzy kept running-and-running-and running, and before it was over he had broken three tackles and was on his way to paydirt and Ball State was feeling pretty high-on-the-saddle. Bob Greenlee kicked both the

extra points for what turned out the winning margin of victory.

MTSU took the ball and put forth one of its more determined drives of the season. Griffith highlighted the 89-yard drive by hitting Jamie Jamison on a 19-yard scoring tally with 3:02 left in the game.

Griffith went into formation for an attempt at two points and a tie of the score, but his pass to J.W. Harper was slightly overthrown and the Blue were assured of a loss.

Don Fuoss' corp will return to Horace Jones field next Saturday night for an Ohio Valley Conference game against the steady-playing Western Kentucky squad. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

MTSU Soccer Squad

Takes 4-1 Victory

Middle Tennessee State's soccer team emerged the victors over Webb School Sunday 4-1 with Mac Garcia getting three of the goals.

MTSU scored all their tallies in the first half, as did Webb, with Garcia getting the first one of the afternoon, before Talat Zureikat got his score for the Raiders. Garcia then closed out the scoring for the eventual winners.

It was mostly a defensive battle the second half, with neither team getting the edge. The MTSU squad will meet Vanderbilt, Nov. 17, at Dudley Field.



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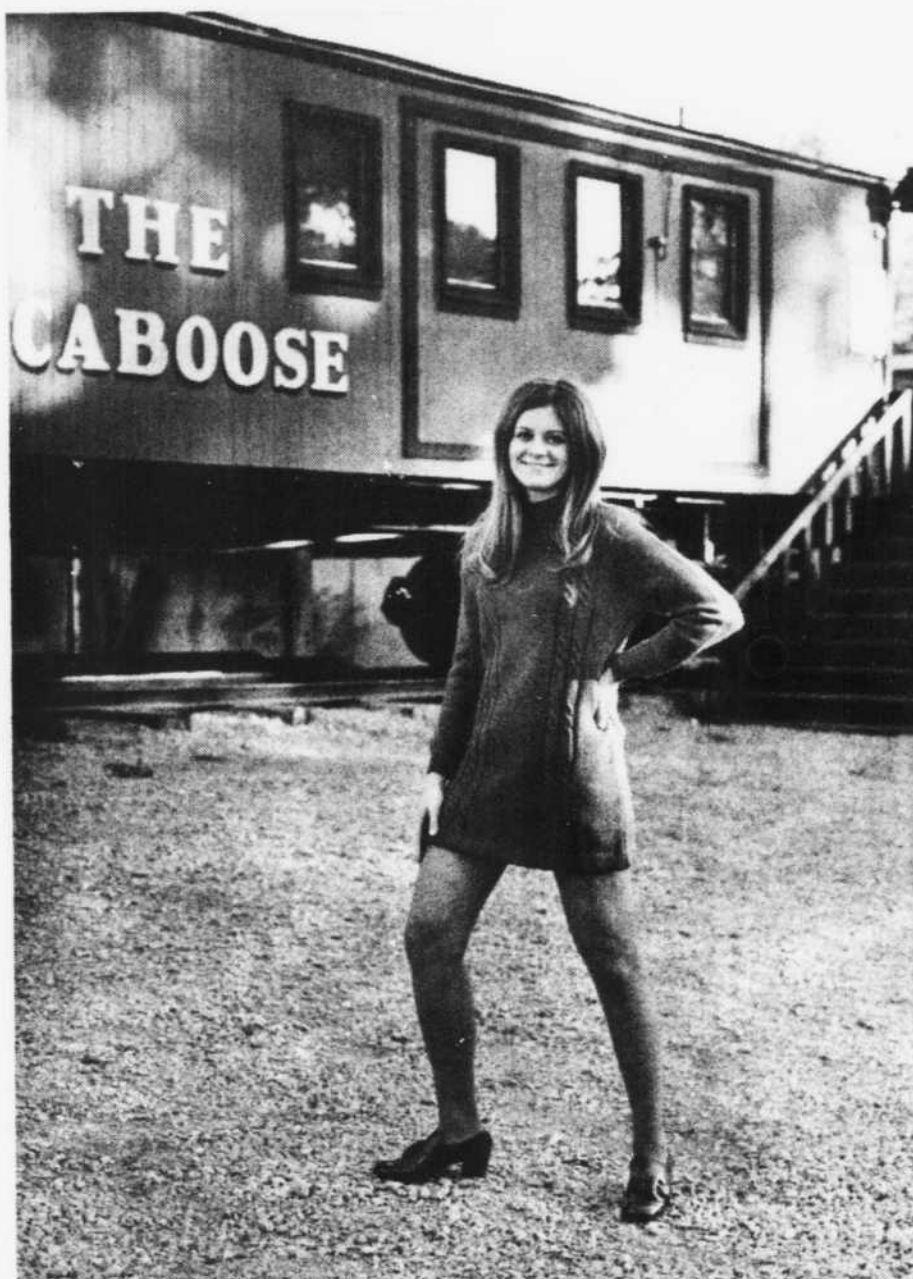
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Cold Weather Brings Loop Action, OVC Loop Race Appears Close

With the cold weather coming and the leaves beginning to fall, it's a sure sign of something coming. Basketball. The season is rapidly approaching and the Blue Raiders appear to have one of their greatest teams in the process.

This is the first of a series of stories dealing with basketball around the campus and the Ohio Valley Conference. Following is

By Gary Davenport

a team analysis of the teams in the league and their opening games. A more detailed look at the Blue Raiders will be given later.

Austin Peay

Heading the list of returnees for the Governors will be two-time All-OVC Howard Wright who was the second highest league scorer last season with a 24.3 pts. per game average.

Joining Wright is what could be one of the top teams in school history are lettermen Larry Noble, Joe Waller, Terry Young, Jim DuPont and Ben Wells. Noble averaged a healthy 17.5 ppg last season.

Top prospects up from last season's frosh outfit include guards Tom Santel and Charles Smith and forwards Jeff Murdoch and Ivan Harris. Santel paced the frosh last year with a 23.4 average.

The Gobs open the season at home on December 1 against Bethel.

ETSU

Coach Brooks approaches his 22nd season as head mentor ETSU on a note of cautious optimism.

All-OVC forward Mike Kretzer (6-5), a senior, heads the list of returning Bucs. He is the only veteran who had an average last year in double figures with a 19.8 average.

Other veterans are Billy Stringer (6-8), Phil Williford (6-7), Tim Fleming (6-6), and Gordon Gifford. Top soph prospect is Tommy Martin (6-3) a guard who averaged 26 ppg last year.

The Bucs have the height for adequate board play and will have good speed and quickness.

The Bucs open their season Dec. 1 at Jacksonville, Florida, against the University of Jacksonville in the Jax Invitational.

In his first season Coach Bill Harrell faces a major

rebuilding job. Five of the top seven men are gone from last year's OVC co-champions. Two starters return - Bobby Hiles (6-2) senior guard and Ron Gathright (6-3) a senior forward. However, Gathright is playing football and won't join the squad until Nov. 23.

Four subs from last years team are expected to fight it out for starting positions - forward Don Byars (6-3), forward Jerry Huesman (6-6), forward Jerry Umbarger (6-5) and center Jim Day (6-8).

Two new faces, sophomores Jerry King (6-2 guard) and Lavon Mann (6-9, center) may hold the key to the Eagles success along with soph guard Eddie Conley (6-1) and junior college transfer guard Clarence Harris (5-10).

The Eagles open the season against Florida on Dec. 1 in the Jacksonville Invitational.

MTSU

Coach Jimmy Earle will have a good nucleus with which to work even though the Raiders lost the finest pair in school history in Willie Brown and Art Polk.

Returning starters are center Booker Brown (7-0), forward Terry Scott (6-4) and guard Steve McElhaney (6-0). Two other veterans are available for action this season and make the job of replacing Brown and Polk a bit easier. Ken Riley (6-5) and Stan Sumrell (6-3) both missed the entire season last year but were regulars

the season before.

A lack of good reserves will hurt the Raiders. Top subs will be 6-5 forward Roger Fisher and 6-1 guard Jim Drew, the top scorer on last years frosh.

The Raiders should equal the 13-13 mark of last year and could do better. They open the season at home against Bethel on December 4.

Murray

With all five starters back from last season the Murray State Racers will be a good bet for a third straight Ohio Valley Conference championship.

The only losses from last year's squad, which won 22 games and lost 6, were reserve center Jim Stocks and reserve forward-guard Ron Romani.

Back are Claude Virden and Hector Blondett at forward, Ron Johnson at center, and Jim Young, Don Funneman, and Frank Streety at guard.

Virden, 6-5, had a great season last year and was named the OVC's "Player of the Year" for his efforts. He scored 657 points (the most ever for a Murray player in one season) for an average of 23.5. He averaged 11.4 rebounds and hit 51 percent of his field goal attempts and 82 percent of his free throws. Coach Cal Luther calls him one of the finest offensive players he has ever seen. Blondett, 6-4, averaged 14.6 points and hit 52 percent of his field goal attempts and was named to the all-conference team.

The curtain raiser will be against Tennessee Wesleyan at home on Dec. 1.

Tech

Coach Connie Inman is enthusiastic and positive about the Golden Eagles basketball hopes for this season as he states "We have good, talented basket-

ball players, but on paper we fall short of other Conference teams. But games aren't played on paper, are they?"

Last years leading scorer Ron Sutton (6-3) returns as does last years frosh sensation Rich Stone (6-3). With Stone and Sutton the Eagles will have great quickness and scoring power.

Also returning are three senior guards: Co-Capt. Bob Chapman (6-2), Bill Bland (6-0) and John Carmichael (6-2); junior forward Ed Kovack (6-5) and senior center Art Bosnak (7-0).

Tech has good scoring power but will put early emphasis on defense.

Tech's first game is at home on Dec. 1, against West Georgia College.

Western

Coach John Oldham has a solid group of veterans returning who appear to give the Hilltoppers the strength to nab a Conference title.

The front line headed by 7-0 Jim McDaniels and five other returnees appears solid. Joining "Big Mac", up front are veterans Jerome Perry (6-4),

Wayne Bright (6-8), Walker Banks (6-9), Paul Haskins (6-4) and Clarence Glover (6-8). McDaniels was the league's top scorer last year with an average of 24.8 ppg.

Heading the list of guard candidates is 6-3 junior Jim Rose who was a regular opposite Rick Hendrick last year. Rose averaged 12.2 ppg. Junior Ken Michaels is the only other returning guard.

Western opens the season in the Middle Arena on Dec. 1, against Western Michigan.

Eastern

A solid starting unit and depth at most positions will make Guy Strong's Colonels solid contenders for the OVC championship. The Colonels have the experience, size and speed necessary for a winner.

Seniors Willie Woods and Toke Coleman should supply the leadership. Willie is a 6-3 forward or guard who averaged 16.2 last season. Toke is a 6-5 guard who averaged 13.9 and is a solid rebounder.

The Colonels open with Michigan State at East Lansing on Dec. 1.



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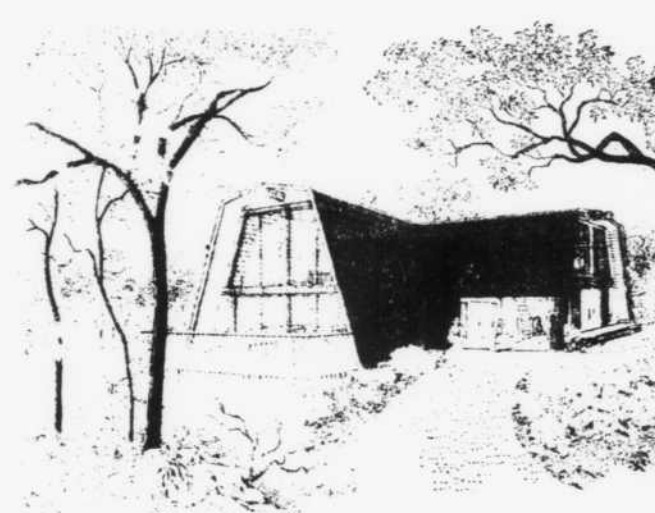
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