

## Classes To Select Officers Wednesday

By Larry Lewis

Elections of class officers for next semester will be held on Wednesday, in the UC lobby from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Each class will elect a new president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms in the balloting. All contestants must be full-time students with a 2.0 cumu-

lative point average. Forty-one students met the qualification deadline and are competing for the various offices at stake.

The two candidates running for senior class president are Don Baskin of Nashville and Mike Strong of Chattanooga. Vice-presidential candidates are John Polk, Michael Keef,

(Continued on Pg. 2)

## Awaiting Supreme Court Decision

## House Considers Impeachment

By A.G. Marks

ceedings be initiated to clarify Mr. Gillem's actions in administering the above mentioned election."

Eble stated that charges leveled against Gillem by the Supreme Court included:

- 1.) Machines being opened and partial results announced before the end of the election,
- 2.) Gillem showing preference toward a candidate,
- 3.) Some students voting more than once,
- 4.) Part-time and graduate students being able to vote in the morning but not in the evening,
- 5.) Election officials being able to wear campaign literature.

Several representatives immediately sprang to Gillem's defense, including Charles Lea who demanded some validation of the charges.

Eble stated he could not prove the charges, and that his resolution was introduced on the grounds that the charges were serious enough to warrant investigation.

Eble stressed that his purpose was not to condemn anyone but to start an investigation.

Stan Sumrell moved to table the motion pending tonight's Supreme Court findings.

Sumrell expressed fear that the impeachment proceedings that were endorsed would remain with Gillem throughout his life and such action should warrant more proof.

After considerable debate the resolution was tabled until the Supreme Court's findings could be secured.

In earlier action the House extended the Comprehensive Electoral Act. The amendment stated that "The election commission chairman may serve under one president only."

It went on to read "the election commission will determine

election procedures and policies for the conduct of elections within the guidelines established by the ASB Constitution, this Act, subsequent legislation or the next higher law."

Gillem felt that the latter addition was unrealistic because it would force ASB election commissioners to be qualified election officials under the Tennessee State Law.

Newly elected ASB President Bart Gordon stated this reflected on him and that most people believed there was misconduct and favoritism simply because he and Gillem were roommates.

Gordon stated that another election would be good if that is what it would take to dispell student fears of misconduct in the proceedings.

Gordon stated that he felt that Gillem had acted somewhat unethically in opening the machines. He expressed his feeling that the openings were done in innocence and that the fault lay in the officials who leaked the information.

Gillem admitted to opening two machines in order to see if they were functioning properly. "My problem," Gillem said, "was that when the candidates came to me and asked the results I was honest and told them."

Both Gordon and Gillem indicated they failed to see, however, what effect the revelation of partial voting totals had on the outcome of the election.

## Burch Case Returns To Dorm Council

A decision concerning the fate of the Becky (Coble) Burch case was made Thursday afternoon in a two hour meeting of student leaders and university administrators.

The decision as outlined by Larry Ledford, chief justice of the ASB Supreme Court, entails the remanding of the original case of curfew violation back to the Women's Interdormitory Council.

According to Ledford, it will be the responsibility of the Interdormitory Council to find a punishment equitable with that of the minimum punishment for a curfew infraction.

The minimum punishment, a two week campus and four months sophomore hours, is untenable for Mrs. Burch who now resides off-campus. A decision on the second curfew violation will not be made until the first is settled.

The meeting at which the decision was made was called after several weeks of controversy concerning the Burch case and the powers and limitations of the ASB judiciary.

Mrs. Burch had originally been sentenced to the minimum punishment by the Women's Interdorm Council; however, she had appealed the decision to the ASB Supreme Court on the grounds that dorm hours violate the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the 1964 Civil Rights Act in regard to discrimination because of sex.

The Supreme Court ruled in favor of Mrs. Burch, but their ruling was declared a mistrial by the Dean of Student's Office which judged the court incompetent to interpret constitutional law.

A second violation by Mrs. Burch sent her before the Women's Interdormitory Council again last Wednesday night. This body also ruled in favor of Mrs. Burch's defense - the unconstitutionality of the dorm laws.

The meeting was closed to the press, but Van Martin, ASB president, described it as an "overall discussion of student government-administration relations."

Those attending the meeting included University President Scarlett; ASB President Martin; ASB Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Ledford; Robert MacLean, dean of students; Robert LaLance, dean of men; Martha Hampton, dean of women; Harry Wagner, assistant to the president; and Cliff Gillespie, speaker of the ASB House.

Bart Gordon, ASB president-elect; Roger Hardaway, speaker-elect of the House; Suzanne Smartt, speaker-elect of the Senate; representatives of the speaker-elect of the Senate; and representatives of the ASB Supreme Court, Women's Dorm Council and the Men's Dorm Council were also in attendance.

"We came to the conclusion that some of our rules and procedures are inadequate. It is basically a lack of communication caused in part by the different ways in which our roles in student government are interpreted."

Martin noted, however, that confidence in the Rules Committee was demonstrated and reaffirmed.

Concerning the Burch case, Ledford maintained, "It was a 'procedural error' which had occurred because no provisions had been made for mistrials."

President M.G. Scarlett viewed the meeting "as an acquiring of views by the staff and the students, as a frank discussion concerning the problems that face us."

"The basic problems are a new judicial system, the interpretations of regulations, students and the administration not working closely together, and what can be done about it," Scarlett said.

Martin stated that he would hate to see all that the student government and administration has worked for done away with in a controversy over dorm hours.

## Environment

Representatives of the Biology Club will meet with anyone interested in planning a forum on environmental conditions in Rutherford County Wednesday at 12 noon in the NS, Room 121. (See Story Page 2)



Charred Remains  
Of Show Barn

The brick outer walls and a few crumbling beams were all that was left standing amid ashes and soaking hay inside the show barn Thursday morning. Fireman battled the fire through the night on Wednesday before bringing the flames under control.

## Fire Guts Show Barn, \$30,000 Damage

An estimated \$30,000 worth of damage was done by the fire that destroyed the show barn Thursday night.

The blaze completely destroyed the structure and approximately 2,000 bales of hay being stored in the barn. Sixteen Angus beef cattle were saved by the campus police and some students.

No decision has been made about rebuilding yet, according to Gene Sloan, director of public relations for MTSU.

However, Robert Alexander, head of the agriculture department expressed hope that part of the concrete block structure could be reroofed for temporary use.

Although the cause of the blaze has not been discovered yet Alexander stated that further investigations would probably be made.

Ollie Prater, deputy fire chief of Murfreesboro, commented, "We think the fire started in the hay loft."

He added, "It is most difficult to determine how the fire started, the only way it can be

done is to run chemical tests; however, we have no suspicions of arson being involved."

The fire department dispatched four units and a tank truck to the site after receiving a call at 12:20 a.m.

The fireman arrived at 12:30 a.m. and remained until mid-afternoon Thursday to douse the hay in the area around the wreckage. The fire department was successful in keeping the blaze from spreading to another barn and silo approximately 20 feet away.

President Scarlett was very complimentary of the speed of response on the part of the campus police and the Murfreesboro fire department.



# Nation Takes Aim On Pollution, First Environmental Teach-In

While there is much talk about solving our environmental problems, the MTSU Biology Club will be busy doing something about them--after April 22.

On Wednesday, April 22, students on many U.S. campuses will initiate the first National Environmental Teach-In. The day will be set aside for guest speakers, students and professors to discuss the local and national environmental situation. On some campuses students will go beyond dialogue to hold contests, pass out petitions and stage demonstrations aimed at forcing business, industry and government to take the responsibility of halting pollution and the destruction of our natural environment.

Patrick Doyle, adviser of the Biology Club, expressed doubts that many of the "negative" actions of the Teach-In on other universities would effectively create change or force necessary legislation but, in fact, would alienate the business and industrial establishment. He further stated that long-range, constructive action, not short-

By Bill Swain

lived enthusiasm is essential.

Speaking in behalf of the Biology Club, Doyle said, "We don't want the interest to die out on April 22, so we've arranged our activities to come after that time."

Thursday members of the club will leave for a three-day field trip in Bersheba Springs. According to Doyle, parts of this area have been extensively studied and should be bought by the state or federal government as a wilderness park.

Another such area which the group will visit is a tract of virgin forest which Doyle claims is "one of the few such undeveloped areas in the state outside of the Smokies." He envisions this area as a state park left undeveloped and used primarily for camping and hiking.

And back in Murfreesboro, Doyle would like to see the area zoned as a bird sanctuary, making it illegal to shoot birds within the city limits. Lebanon

was cited as a city that has adopted this policy. He added that there are several natural areas for the preservation of birds in Murfreesboro which could be bought by the city and left undeveloped as parks for hiking and birdwatching.

To implement the Biology Club's dreams, there must first be public support. The members are now initiating a forum on environmental problems in Rutherford County. The conference will be attended by local health organizations, industry, business and the state department. According to Doyle, the forum should bring out the attitudes of these important interest groups concerning their responsibility in this area.

For the students and other community members they plan a photography contest next fall in which the best pictures of local pollution will be judged. And, in the elementary grades an essay contest will soon be held in which students will express their feelings concerning their local environment.

## SIDELINES Receives News, Column Awards

The SIDELINES has been selected for recognition in the fifth annual Southeastern College Newspaper Competition, according to Mimsie Bigelow, director of the competition.

The SIDELINES received honorable mention in The Richmond Times-Dispatch and News Leader Award for news writing. The Tiger of Clemson University, South Carolina won the award with The Hustler of Vanderbilt University receiving the other honorable mention.

Jim Lynch, SIDELINES columnist, rated an honorable mention in The Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier award for best regular column. James

R. Henderson of The Mace and Crown, Old Dominion University was the winner in competition with George Duro of The Hustler, Vanderbilt University also receiving honorable mention.

The awards will be presented at a banquet April 28 in Roanoke, Va.

The competition covered a six-state area with awards given for all-around excellence, best college daily newspaper, best women's college newspaper, best non-daily newspaper, news writing, best editorial page, feature writing, and best regular column.

## D.A. Awaits Carnegie Funds

About 70 applicants are now petitioning the Carnegie Corporation of New York for funding of doctor of arts programs, according to President M. G. Scarlett.

"Competition is tough," Scarlett said. MTSU has requested a grant of \$160,000, to be funded over a five year

period, to help finance the D.A. in English, history and health-physical education which will be offered here beginning next fall.

Institutions awaiting approval or denial of grants should be notified some time in May, after the Corporation's Board meeting, Scarlett said.

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WEDNESDAYS: 5:15 p.m., Supper - 50¢ plus drink (Freshmen - 25¢); 6:15 p.m., Weekly program

THURSDAYS: 6 p.m., Episcopalians: Holy Communion

SATURDAYS: 12 noon, Lunch and Afternoon Activities

## Board Picks Collage Editor

Duane Sawyer, Lawrenceburg sophomore, was named editor of Collage for the 1970-71 academic year by the university Communications Committee Friday.

Sawyer and Rhea Cole, Grand Island, Neb., junior, were competing for the post which is currently held by Vicki Hill.

Sawyer, who stated that he was "happy and honored" to receive the position, explained that any planned changes in content or format will depend upon the now pending budget allocations for the literary magazine.

Sawyer will begin naming his staff members immediately. Applications are now being accepted, he said, for the positions of prose editor, feature editor, poetry editor and art editor.

He added that applicants



Sawyer

should include in their letters current classification, grade point average and qualifications. These should be mailed

to Box 61, he said.

Next year's editor expressed hope that Collage will be distributed regularly every six weeks. But this again depends on the pending budget, he said.

Although no major changes in format are scheduled, Sawyer said that he will try to promote more student and faculty contributions to the publication.

"Collage has not been and should not be used as an editorial forum," Sawyer believes. He did add that "argumentative essays submitted by students or faculty will be welcomed."

Sawyer explained that Collage will try to publish more book, record and film reviews in the coming year. He also said he plans to publish another visual issue of the literary magazine.

## Class Officer Elections . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)  
and Ronnie Grizzard, all from Nashville.

Cookie Wheeler, also from Nashville, is running unopposed for senior class secretary. The contestants for treasurer are Jane Kerr of Knoxville and Dallas Caudle of Nashville.

In the race for senior sergeant-at-arms, Jerre Ann Mathis of Franklin is opposing Donald Rothman of Hermitage.

A dozen students are running for officers of the junior class. In a three-man race for president, Garland Honeycutt of Murfreesboro, Nolan Sharbel of Nashville, and Ronald Sellers of Cleveland are seeking election.

For junior vice-president, Bob Knight from South Pittsburg

is running against Jimmy Neely of Murfreesboro. Gaile Lyons of Nashville and Linden Hammond of Ethridge are running for junior secretary.

Lana Seivers of Clinton is running without opposition for treasurer. In a wide-open race for sergeant-at-arms, the contestants are Phillip Cook of Shelbyville, Ed Zaunbrecher of Hampshire, James Robert Shepherd of Donelson, and Sandy Harris of Tullahoma.

The sophomore class will choose its officers from a larger field than the other classes. Nineteen candidates have qualified for the five positions.

John Jackson of Chattanooga, John Conatser of Franklin, and David Randall Kennedy of Nashville are vying for president.

For vice-president, the contestants are Ben Womack of Murfreesboro, Sherrie Schneider of Chattanooga, James Morris of Hixson and Michael Kozee of Nashville.

The race for sophomore secretary is hotly-contested with five students running for office. They are Nancy Nunley of Murfreesboro, Terri Roach of Oak Ridge, Pattie Irvin of Nashville, Jayne O'Neal of Chattanooga and Louise (Snook) Forde of Jackson.

For the office of sophomore treasurer, Carol Pitts from Brentwood, Elaine Lannom of Murfreesboro, Sally Carnahan from Omaha, Neb., and Ann Yetmar from Murfreesboro are seeking election.

The candidates for sergeant-at-arms are Michael Harkreader of Hermitage, Larry Turner of Eagleville and Charlie Akers of Franklin.

Optimism concerning the election was expressed by ASB President Van Martin. He stated, "The large number of candidates seeking offices is very encouraging. Especially, the many freshmen running for sophomore officers is a good indication of interest. The people involved show great potential for government and student representation."

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# Student Financial Aid Allocates \$2,000,000

Two million dollars will be allocated by the MTSU Office of Student Financial Aid this year in the form of federal aid, loans and private scholarships, according to Belt Keathley, director of financial aid.

Presently more than 700 students are receiving federal aid in the form of National Defense Loans, work-study programs, or Educational Opportunity grants designated for students who have financial need.

"I am confident that many young men and women are getting a college education because this kind of financial assistance is available," stated Keathley.

Keathley commented that more than 1,000 students here have Tennessee Educational Loan Company loans - a cooperative program in which a local bank makes a loan and the state pays interest until the student graduates.

Almost 300 campus jobs are held by students each year. This does not include various jobs within particular departments which give jobs on the basis of ability rather than need.

The Office of Student Aid also handles scholarships from private agencies by depositing the money given by the organization

By Dinah Gregory

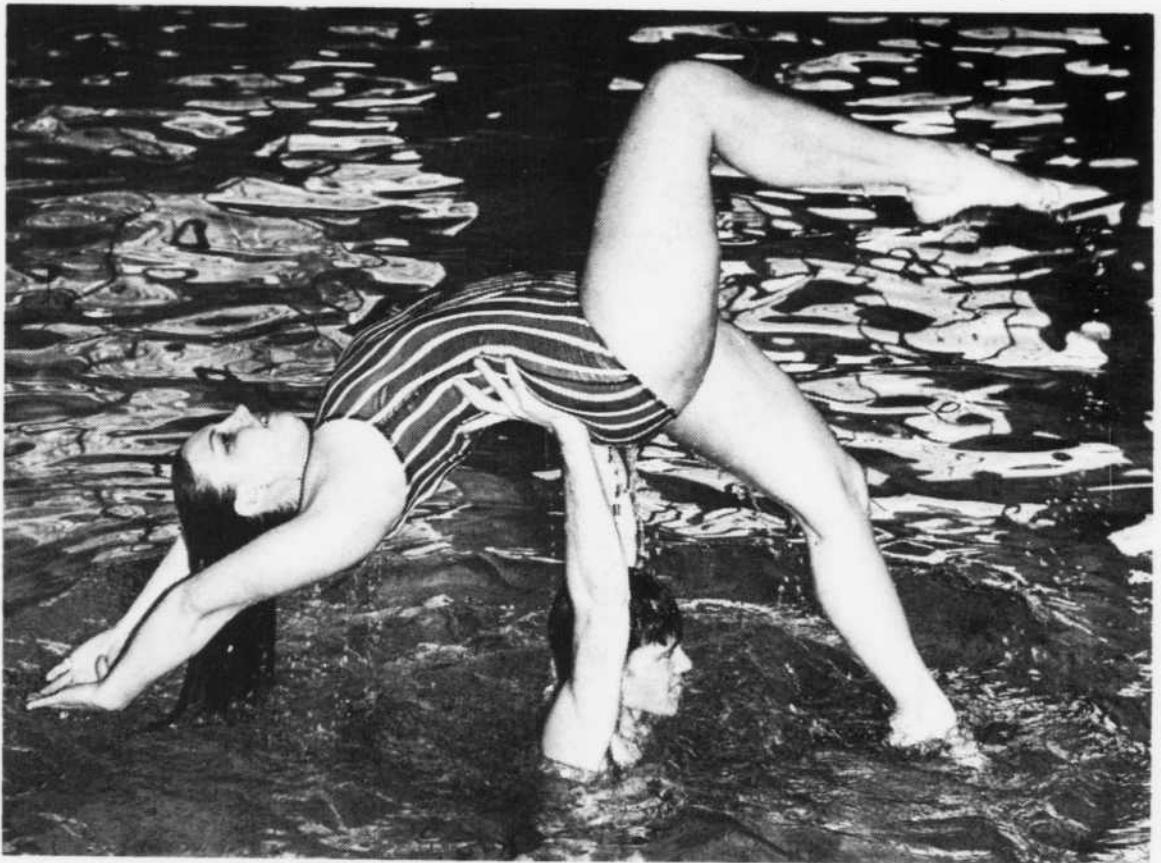
in the MTSU Foundation Fund and then allotting it to students as needed.

Also some 242 students receive the amount of their registration fee each semester in exchange for working four hours per week in a department designated by the office of student aid.

To be eligible for this work scholarship program, a student must meet academic and financial requirements.

"Despite the \$2 million used each year, there are students on the campus in need of financial aid who will not receive it because there just isn't enough money to help them all," he said.

Keathley further stated that if a student would like to receive financial assistance, the proper procedure is to come to the Office of Student Financial Aid (Room 109, Cope Administration Building) and file an application.



Mike Putnam lifts Amy Webster during one of the scenes of "South Pacific," the Triton Club water ballet. About 500-600 persons saw

the performances which were presented last Monday through Wednesday nights.

## Avant-garde Leads Music Into Aquarian Age

By Robert Mather

It is said that we are in the age of Aquarius. Musically speaking, they couldn't be more correct, because 1970 will change music for all ages, and at the forefront of the movement is "Avant-garde" music.

While most of the U.S. is turned on with "Avant-garde" style, the mid-south has been left behind. In fact, WMOT-FM is one of the few radio stations that program this modern music.

"Avant-garde" music is not to be confused with underground. Underground is a more complex form of rock which is hard for most people to understand. "Avant-garde" combines concert styles with modern forms of music to create a more technical composition. The use of a wide variety of instruments, other than over-amplified guitars and drums, constitute the pleasing sounds.

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble is a good example of an "Avant-garde" group. They

Editor's Note: The recordings reviewed in this article by Robert Mather, WMOT music director, are featured on the campus station.

use the electric guitar with the addition of an oboe, flute, tenor saxophone, and timpani.

Each member has a background in classical music, three members having graduated from the Julliard School of Music. But a classical music background is not necessary for "Avant-garde" music.

Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young have no such background, but they are currently high on

the charts with their latest Album, DEJA VU (Atlantic SD-7200). Since their first album in 1969, they have added two additional people, Greg Reeves on bass and Dallas Taylor on drums. Each of the four musicians could compose and sing an album alone, but each contributes only two selections to this recording.

Each selection is of equal merit and it would be unfair to single out any selections. "Woodstock", written by Joni Mitchell, a well-known folk artist, is their current single in the rock market.

It has an up-tempo beat and is about that unforgettable hap-

pening at Woodstock. It will be in a forthcoming soundtrack of a movie entitled "Woodstock."

The tenny-boppers are in for a shock from the Shocking Blue's new album THE SHOCKING BLUE (Colossus 1000). The first single from this Dutch group, "Venus", was a real bubble gum tune. Upon listening to their album one readily finds good "Avant-garde" music mixed with some good jazz tunes. The resulting combination, progressive jazz, is what's happening in Europe today and is showing up in America.

### What's Up

MONDAY, APRIL 20

5 p.m. -- Fellowship Club, 324 ABC, UC

6:30 p.m. -- Biology Club, 100, NS

6:30 p.m. -- Home Ec Club, Ellington Bldg.

7:30 p.m. -- CAP, 301, SUB

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

11 a.m. -- Vets Club, 322, UC

5 p.m. -- Tau Omicron, 322, UC

5:30 p.m. -- ASB Supreme Court, 310 UC

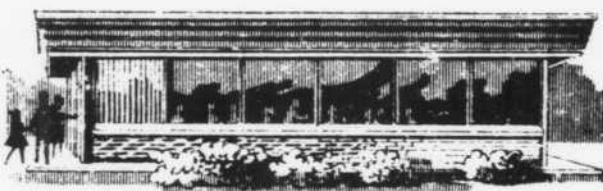
7 p.m. -- Donkey Basketball, MTSU Gym

WEDNESDAY, April 22

5:30 p.m. -- Dorm Council, 308-32 A, UC

6 p.m. -- Black Student Union, 324, UC

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# Investigation Raises Many Questions

The controversy this past week over some of the election procedures in the run-off election for ASB president on April 9 and the investigation ordered by the ASB Supreme Court has brought to the attention of many students the need for reforms in one segment of the student government.

Complaints raised by the conduction of the election ranged from the opening of voting machines during the course of voting to the fact that the election commissioner, Larry Gillem, is the roommate of Bart Gordon, one of the candidates in the run-off.

While these are valid criticisms of the ASB election system, they do not deviate from the precedents set in elections in recent years.

This does not mean, however, that the present election system is adequate, because it definitely is not. This is the first complaint, but probably not the first cause for complaint.

The students who initiated this action have

said that it was done to promote reform of election procedure and not to cause the election to be held again.

While their ideas are good and the need for this reform is apparent, their methods used to reach this goal are questionable.

The investigation tends to hinder the images of those connected with the election. This includes the entire ASB as well as the individuals involved.

Also, an investigation at this time causes certain problems for the incoming ASB officials by bringing undue problems in a time of planning and choosing new people to execute these plans for the new administration.

The new administration will now be pressed to do something about election laws as one of the first measures of business.

Regardless of the results of the Supreme Court hearing tonight, the new administration has a black mark two weeks before taking office and the image of the entire student government system is lower than at any time during recent years.

## Letter

### Courts Should Listen Before They Judge

To the Editor:

On Thursday, April 16, 1970, I received a summons "... to personally appear before the Associated Student Body Supreme Court ... then and there the truth to speak in behalf of yourself in a certain suit now pending in our said court, where in ASB is the Plaintiff, and Michael L. Fedak is the Defendant."

I am appearing in this court to defend myself against the allegation of another student that I sold him stolen property.

In a recent discussion with the public defender, I was informed that in all probability, nei-

ther the other student nor I could be proven guilty.

Therefore, the public defender stated, the court would most likely "decide" who is lying and pass judgment (probably suspension).

My purpose in writing is to state that a court should pass judgment after hearing the facts and base its decision on those facts.

They (the Supreme Court) should not take the attitude that a crime has been committed and therefore someone should be punished.

Respectfully,  
Michael L. Fedak  
Box 1827

## Bill Mauldin



"SHARP STUFF. WHO'S IT FOR—AGNEW OR MRS. MITCHELL?"

## SIDELINES

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Our Man Hoppe

## John Loves Martha Still--Very Still

By Arthur Hoppe

NEWS ITEM -- Attorney General John Mitchell has hired a press secretary, Kay Woestendieck, for his wife, Martha, following her suggestion that Senator Fulbright be "crucified." Mrs. Woestendieck will work out of Mitchell's fashionable Watergate apartment.

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "John and Martha" -- the heartwarming story of an adorable, blonde chatterbox, who just wants to run the country, and her crusty, lovable old husband, who just wants to run for cover.

As we join John and Martha at the breakfast table this morning, John is chewing on the stem of his crusty, lovable old pipe. Martha is looking miffed. That's Kay, seated between them.

MARTHA: Really, John, I was terribly thrilled when you hired me my very own press secretary. Just think, Pat Nixon and I are the only wives to have one. But...

KAY (smoothly): Martha wishes to thank you for your faith and confidence expressed by your determination to give her views on world affairs

the widest possible dissemination.

MARTHA: ... but every time I open my mouth, she explains every little itty-bitty thing I say. KAY: Realizing the importance of clarifying her position on the critical issues this Nation faces, Martha...

MARTHA: Why, just yesterday I was saying that horrid old Senator Fulbright shouldn't be just crucified, he should be...

KAY: Martha meant by that remark that she feels Senator Fulbright is a true Christian, who... MARTHA (angrily): He's nothing but one of those liberal Communists who are trying to take over our country!

KAY: Martha sides with many political scholars in feeling that conservative Communists do not, at this time, pose a threat to our cherished heritage.

MARTHA: Oh, hush up! How can I save the country when you twist around every teeny little thing I say about what's going on. And speaking of that, where's the newspaper? I haven't seen a newspaper around here for a week.

KAY: In her efforts to keep well-informed, Martha is keeping in close touch with breaking developments by listening to radio and watching television.

MARTHA: Now how can you say that? You know the radio broke last Friday and the television

Saturday. John, when are you going to fix the radio and television?

KAY: Martha sides with Vice President Agnew in his findings that something must be done to improve our communications media.

MARTHA: And with the telephone out of order... Well, at least you could let me go out and talk to people, instead of locking me in my room all day.

KAY (leading her off to her room): Martha has taken the Nation's problems under comprehensive study and will have a forthright statement to make by mid-November of 1972.

MARTHA (stamping her foot): John! I'm beginning to think that having a press secretary isn't going to help me one whit when it comes to saving the country.

JOHN (smiling for the first time in 53 years): Maybe not, dear. But it's sure going to help me save my job.

Well, tune in our very next episode, ladies. And meantime, don't sneer at the idea of having a press secretary of your very own.

Remember that the most important task of any middle-aged wife is to look good. And she needs all the professional help she can get.

Open Column

## Change Breeds Benefits

By Jim Leonhirth

The question of revolution in America is an increasingly complex one.

Some see it as inevitable, others doubt its eminence, and many are puzzled by the pre-occupation with it.

The conditions which exist today in America have been compared by many, including William Kunstler, to those which existed in this country prior to the American Revolution. A group of individuals, that is, feel that they are being oppressed by a system which is not responsive to their needs.

The ultimate recourse to this irresponsiveness is revolution and the establishment of a new order.

The validity of this analogy is real in many aspects, but the analogy is simplistic in that it fails to take into account the territorial and economic factors involved in the American Revolution.

A closer analogy, perhaps, could be drawn with the Protestant Reformation. The ideals of the Christian faith--love, humility, moderation--had been subverted and perverted by the Catholic bureaucracy. The Church had become wealthy, despotic and corrupt.

Those who believed in the ideals of the Christian faith such as Martin Luther saw a great need for reform and reaffirmation of these ideals. Luther did not call for revolution but looked for an internal change in the system.

The Church was unwilling to reform and instead expelled Luther, creating a schism in the Christian world. Those who followed Luther and the other reformers became known as Protestants and were forced to contend with the Catholics in a civil war for almost 30 years.

Similarly, the ideals upon which America was founded--democracy, freedom, equality--have to some extent been subverted and perverted by those who have maintained power over the last two-hundred years.

Likewise, there are those who in this country who firmly believe in the founding principles and desire immediate reform. They are not bent on destruc-

tion but rather on fulfillment. If the reform is not made internally, however, then the final result may indeed be revolution or civil war.

The decade of the 60's brought great change and reform. It was done through judicial and legislative action spurred by protest, dissent, and riot.

The inauguration of a new administration has brought stratification and polarization and, in the view of some, a firm resistance to change.

A revolution, if it comes, will not only destroy the system under which we exist but could also do irreparable damage to the concepts of equality and freedom.

Of what value is a defense of ideals if in their defense the ideals themselves are prostituted?

It is therefore necessary for those who would retard change to view reform not as a threat to their existence or an usurping of their authority but as a measure of possible benefit.

Meanwhile With Lynch

## What Is Cricket And Wicked

By Jim Lynch

Last week, several members of the student body brought to light the fact that some hanky-panky transpired in the recent ASB elections. The squawk was that Larry Gillem, the election commissioner, had opened the voting machines about halfway through the voting just to see who was ahead, I suppose.

True, there would have been no way for him to alter the tabulations on the machines, had he been thinking along these lines -- which I doubt. Still this is not considered "cricket" according to voting commissioner standards.

Theoretically it is possible, if Gillem is found guilty of these charges, to void the entire election. Now wouldn't that be nice. Once again, the trees could flourish with foliage urging that we all go back and vote for so-and-so.

The really serious matter is that several of the IBM cards used in the voting procedure were reported to have been found in the Grill during the election. If this is true, perhaps something did go amiss in the election. It would have been possible for someone to pick up one of these loose cards and return to the polls, present

the card and once again register his support for X candidate for the second time. ... or third. ... or fourth and so on.

I certainly hope that this is not the case. True, sometimes at this university we are all guilty of a certain amount of apathy, but I hope it didn't carry to this degree. Apathy is one thing, but dishonesty is something entirely different.

So, Gillem will have to face the Supreme Court this evening and explain his actions. I hope he can. To get entangled in a sticky situation such as this could turn out to be, can only prove detrimental to all: Gillem, the election itself, the candidates and the student body.

Some will say that the action brought about by this group of students is nit-picky, but not I. Much better to resolve the situation through proper means than to let a rumor float around campus about an unfair election.

Hang in there Larry, I hope you've got the answers. The trees are beginning to bud, the grass is turning a brilliant shade of emerald, and I don't particularly care to see anymore campaign posters. Just some leaves and grass, man.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank





## Art Review

## Show Displays LeDoux's Works

David LeDoux, painting instructor here, currently has a show in the Art Barn. This show is retrospective of LeDoux's work here since 1956.

A curious thing about this show is that when LeDoux got here he hit the campus about like a one-man production of Hair.

His abstractions scandalized and appalled the powers that were at that time. In fact, the Felder of Felder Hall attempted to have a painting thrown out of a show in SUB because it was too abstract.

Today, on the other hand, LeDoux's work is well-established and well-known to a point where he has been accused of being conservative. It's a very unusual change of roles from avant-garde scandalizer of old ladies to the role of "venerable master" in the space of only 14 years.

LeDoux feels that painting should touch down in experience. To him, stimulus that comes from media is somehow lacking in stimulation. Original sources that have a feeling of causation beginning and ending are essential to his expression.

The paintings that wowed them all back in '56 are represented by a long thin painting done in very pale colors. A city-scape that pokes in and out of energetic swirling brush-strokes that swoop and stab from image to abstract, it is an indicator of the type of approach that continues in his work to the present.

An intermediate period is evidenced by what he calls a flag landscape. This painting is structured so that it speaks furtively back and forth between

By Rhea Cole

American flag and landscape. It is red, white and blue, but the brush-strokes stabbing and dashing back and forth give the texture and sensation of landscape.

There are three paintings from this time and they are quite different from any other works before or after they were painted. These are complex color ground paintings based on more intimate landscape scenes than in other periods.

In these he seems to be more involved with color just as color.

This show has great moot value for anyone familiar with LeDoux at all.

### Lose, Tie Western

## Raiders Down Sewanee 7-3, 7-2

The Blue Raiders bounced back from a 7-4 defeat and 7-7 tie at the hands of Western Kentucky Thursday, to sweep a doubleheader from Sewanee 7-3 and 7-2 in Tigerland Friday.

A late rally by the Raiders tied the first game on the mountain 3-3 after the scheduled seven innings Friday. In the extra inning five straight walks enabled the Blue to push in the winning runs.

The nightcap saw Denny Bailey hold the Tigers to two runs while big John (Bimbo) Heatherly went 2-3 at the plate as the

The Baptist Student Union, behind the sharpshooting of Chip Liner and Butch Hannah, handed the Untouchables a 90-73 loss in the championship game of the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

The BSU started quick in the contest, using a running offense, to open up a 15 point bulge at halftime, 48-33. Butch Hannah clicked for 14 markers in that first stanza.

The Untouchables, however, came out in the second half blazing hot and cut the lead to seven points on one occasion, only to see their efforts become futile as the BSU continued their assault on the rim and finally coasted in for the win.

The consolation game for third place went to the Big "O's" 56-53 over the Trojans as Butch Beasley hit for 22 points to pace the winners.

The "O's" held a five point spread at halftime 32-27 and held on for the victory. Larry

Raiders coasted to an easy 7-2 victory.

Ed Robichaud had the only homer of the afternoon, a two run shot in the fourth inning of the first game.

Thursday's loss to Western before the seasons largest home crowd was plagued with injuries

and errors. Pitcher Steve Evans injured his arm in the first inning and had to be replaced. Then a combination of Western's Jim Swiesler's homer and two consecutive infield errors by the Raiders put the Hilltoppers on top 7-3 in the

By Jim Lynch

Woodard was high for the Trojans with 20.

Individual scores for the champion BSU squad went as follows: Butch Hannah -26, Chip Liner -22, David Jones -12, Willie Welch -12, Joe Hearn -6, Mac Hannah, brother of Butch -6, Larry Bridges-4 and Ron Kelly -2.

Bob Khym led the Untouchables with 24, Mike Finney had 18, Rich Marriot added 13, Fred Holtzclaw chipped in 12 and guard Palmer Jones hit 16.

In making the presentations of the awards, Intramural Director Joe Ruffner thanked all that participated in the program and gave due recognition to the two teams that made the final game. The entire intramural basketball tournament was termed highly successful.

In a statement issued Satur-

day, Coach Ruffner noted that all persons participating in intramural badminton - singles, doubles, or mixed doubles - should check the schedule on the intramural bulletin board in the gym for the date and time of their matches.

Badminton matches will begin tonight at 6. Also intramural softball will begin today at 3:30 and schedules are posted in the gym.



Intramural Director Joe Ruffner presents the championship trophy to Con Kellerhals of the BSU. BSU claimed the trophy by virtue of its 90-73 win over the Untouchables in the men's intramural Basketball Finals.

## Austin Peay Takes Tourney, Raiders Third

MTSU, the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Tournament defending champions found the going to be a little rougher this year as they fell by 20 strokes to the Austin Peay Governors.

MTSU placed third in the tourney, behind winner Austin Peay and runner-up East Tennessee. Peay posted a 426 total, ETSU had 432, and the Raiders came in at 446.

After the first day's competition was shortened to nine holes because of bad weather, the Blue found themselves down by 10 shots on the tight little mountain course in Sewanee.

The situation didn't improve much Saturday though as the '69 champs continued to have trouble getting the ball in the cup. The MTSU total was 14 shots over par.

Jeff Heilman from ETSU set a new Sewanee course record Saturday, blistering the greens with a five under par 30. His bid for low medalist honors was futile though as John Edgington from Austin Peay slipped in the final day to take the title with a score of 102. Heilman had a 103.

MTSU scores had Mike Whiteside taking low man honors with a 109, one over par. Steve Head shot a 111 for the tourney and Gerry Risberg rounded out the low shooters with a 112.

Sewanee took the college division title, burning their own home course in 450. The University of Tennessee-Martin took runner-up spot with a 465 with Belmont College a close third at 470. Ed White was low medalist for Sewanee with a score of 107.

## Russo, Wyatt Set New Track Standards

David Wyatt turned in the best race of his life, Richard Russo got his second school record in as many weeks, and the 880-relay team broke a school record Saturday afternoon in the Knoxville Dogwood Relays, but all the talk was turned toward the meet against Tennessee Tech, May 5.

As Dean Hayes commented on the thinclads performance in what many have described as the best track and field meet in the South, his mind kept wondering to the dual meet the Raiders have been aiming, as well as toward the Ohio Valley

By Gary Davenport

Conference Championships.

"We plan to take the rest of the meets as they come, with our work aimed at the OVC meet. But the 880 relay team ran a pretty good race, considering they all had just got through running in other events," Hayes explained.

Wyatt, the co-captain along with Lonnell Poole, ran an unbelievable 51.0 flat in the 440-intermediate hurdle event, barely getting edged at the wire by a competitor from Ohio State. It broke the school record of

52.5 he got last weekend in winning the Blue Raider Relays event and drew this comment from coach Hayes: "This time will easily put him on the top-25 list in the world."

Russo, who has had two of his best weeks of practice, turned in a 14:38.2 in the three-mile race for his second record in two weeks. He turned in a 9:23.4 two-mile in the MTSU Relays and now has both school records in the distance races. Charlie Dahlgren held the old record of 14:41.8, running it in the 1967 Dogwood Relays.

The team of Charles Wilson, Terry Johnson, Lonnell Poole, and Terry Scott blazed to a school record 1:27.6 in the half-mile relay.

Barry McClure went 50-2 in the triple jump for a second place finish, jumping two inches shorter than the distance he

leaped last weekend for a MTSU Relays record.

Wilson ran a 9.8 in the 100-yard dash for a second place medal, Scott was sixth in the long jump with a 22-6 3/4, Poole had a 54.4 in the intermediate hurdles but did not place, and the two-mile relay squad of Myles Maillie, Ray McWhorter, Gary Robinson, and Homer Huffman had a 7:45.1 and fifth place.

This weekend Coach Hayes will take Wyatt to compete in the intermediate hurdles event in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, and will take only a selected few to the Ball State Relays. The Drake meet will be held Friday and Saturday while the Ball State events will be held only Saturday.

The Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships are scheduled for May 1-2 and MTSU has an excellent chance of taking home some medals. "Right now there are only Austin Peay and Tech competing in our division of the TIC."

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## The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

## Raiders Play To Win

St. Louis is in the move with Richie Allen and without Harry Carey, Detroit is still in the thick of things despite Denny McLain's suspension, and Butch Wright and Jim Witherow are in the middle of a Middle Tennessee State baseball uprising.

While the present baseball program at MTSU isn't what the above sentence implies it to be, try and tell guys like captain Bo Alvarez or second baseman Tony Kessinger. Baseball is ever bit that important to them.

I stood in the dugout most of the game Thursday afternoon against Western Kentucky, our major obstacle if we are to win our division of the Ohio Valley Conference. Western had a real fast-ball-throwing pitcher on the mound, a hurler that had two or three "reported" scouts at the game watching him perform. And with good reason.

The Hilltoppers had a slim lead, but Wright and Witherow took care of that in a hurry. While assistant coach Kenny Pack sat on the bench and "wished he'd hit a homerun," Wright clouted a low fastball into deep right-center field for a homerun and two runs. Witherow got up seconds later and clobbered one in almost the same spot for another run and the Blue were off and running.

Wright sat down with Witherow and made a comment I thought quite ironic: "You know, Jim, I never hit to right field in high school." And listening to Pack comment kiddingly on his hitting in college made everyone grin.

Listening to Alvarez chatter at third base, and then watch him handle a hot grounder with a fine backhand stab told me that he, too, meant business.

Larry Mangrum, the fine slugging out-

fielder from Nashville, and Harry "The Hat" Maurice, the shortstop, also displayed a winning spirit.

Guys like John Heatherly, Mike Townsend, Stan Evans, Gary O'Bryan, Terry Rowe, Presley Guy, Jeff Sakas, and Gary Elrod all showed me that MTSU baseball is going to be noticed this season. They want to win and play like it--like professionals.

Watching the Baptist Student Union play Saturday night for the men's intramural championship was like a Who's Who from the Chattanooga area.

Butch and Mack Hannah are great athletes both on and off the court. Both were superstars at Lakeview High, just a few short miles from downtown Chattanooga, and both received the highest award an athlete from Chattanooga city could receive. Mack and Butch, as well as their older brother Jerry, were awarded Chattanooga's Fellowship of Christian Athlete of the Year Award. All three got a scholarship and all three came to MTSU.

Chip "Chipper" Liner played his high school basketball and baseball at City High School and had a tremendous win-loss record as a hurler. (He's got a pretty good win record with Judy, too).

David Jones played his high school ball at Tyner High, which, incidentally, is where I attended school. David was one of the city's and the state's top scorers both his junior and senior year and played some college ball at UT-Chattanooga before coming to Murfreesboro with Mrs. Sue (Benton) Jones.

It's no wonder why BSU took the crown of the university home Saturday night.



Several members of Coach Don Fuoss' squad rest outside the gym after having completed another day of spring practice.

## Injuries Plaque Gridders In Spring Football Drills

After almost two weeks of practice, the MTSU gridders are experiencing one of the most notable hazards of football, injuries. According to Head Coach Don Fuoss, approximately a dozen players have gone down to the injury route.

The big problem seems to be the player's fingers, because receiver Taylor Edwards, Herbert Patterson and Harold Patterson have all suffered some sort of finger injury.

Coach Fuoss related that the injuries have not come, as a rule, in the scrimmages, but rather in the drills. He added that they have been quirk accidents, such as having the ball hit a hand wrong in a pass

drill. The result: broken finger.

The second-year head mentor noted that the squad was down to about 55 men as a result of the injuries, and added that special precautions were being taken to protect the rest.

Saturday's drill was composed of drilling on techniques, reviewing plays, both offensive and defensive, polishing alignments and stunts, and was capped off with a 40 minute scrimmage.

Drills will continue this week for all those interested in going out to the practice field to observe the 1970 Blue Raiders and the culmination will come with the annual Blue-White game on May 8.

## Greek Week Opens With Golf Contest

A week of activities has been scheduled for all Greeks beginning today and continuing through Saturday, April 25. A committee consisting of representatives from each fraternity and sorority has planned and scheduled the week's events.

Starting off the events will be a golf competition at 4 p.m. today at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

This year's civic project is a Cancer Drive and will be held on Tuesday, April 21. A Donkey Basketball Game will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the gym. All fraternities will participate in this event.

A tricycle race and Volks-wagon push is scheduled for Wednesday at 4 p.m. All par-

ticipants in this event should meet at the baseball field parking lot.

A track meet will be held on Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. All fraternities and sororities will participate in this event.

The annual bed race will take place on Friday at 4 p.m. in the baseball field parking lot. Each fraternity and sorority will participate in the race. Toga should be worn by all Greeks between 4 and 6 p.m. on Friday.

The highlight of the week's activities will be a dance on Saturday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in Memorial Gymnasium. The dance is open to all Greeks and non-Greeks.

## Education Board Backs Dismissal

Dismissal of East Tennessee State University professor Luis Serron was upheld last Tuesday in Nashville by the State Board of Education.

He was dismissed because of what ETSU school officials charged as insubordination.

This charge resulted from taking part in the October Moratorium on the ETSU campus, and that he did not attend a faculty meeting on that day and later the same day walked out of a meeting with his department head and school dean.

After the October moratorium, Gov. Buford Ellington called for an investigation by the state board of any professor for making disloyal statements about the war.

## Cheerleader Tryouts

Tryouts for male cheerleaders to serve during the 1970-71 school year will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Tryouts for female cheerleader positions are scheduled for next Monday, April 27, at the same time and place.

Cheerleader qualifications include a 2.0 scholastic average and a desire to work hard and have a good time, according to Carole Moore, head cheerleader.

## BAHA'U'LLAH:

"True liberty consisteth in man's submission unto My commandments, little as ye know it."

## Baha'i Club Meeting

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## Special Week Honors Secretaries

The Murfreesboro chapter of the National Association of Secretaries will highlight the observance of the 18th annual Secretaries Week with a "Secretaries Day" luncheon to be held Wednesday, April 22, according to Zedie Key, secretary in the economic department and program director of the local NSA chapter.

The NSA has established the purpose of Secretaries Week (April 19-25) to include recognition for secretaries for the vital role they play in business, industry, education, government and the professions.

All programs are geared to emphasize the national theme this year which is "Better Sec-

retaries Mean Better Business."

The local NSA began the week Saturday, April 18, by sponsoring a student workshop for high school business students from the middle Tennessee area. Mrs. Key stated that 143 students were expected to attend the workshop to be held in the Samsonite auditorium.

The theme of the workshop, "Welcome to the World," will be developed by Lane Boutwell, instructor in the speech department, who will be the keynote speaker.

Additional activities at the workshop will include a panel discussion entitled "The Secretary Speaks Out," a speech by Mrs. Jane Cantrell and a fashion show from the Cotton

Patch women's apparel store.

April 20, Mrs. Key related, Murfreesboro NSA chapter and the local high school future secretary organization will hold a joint meeting and tour the International Paper Company, a new industry located just outside of Nashville.

A Secretary of the Year banquet will be held Tuesday, followed the next day by the Secretaries Day luncheon. Any employed secretary is invited to attend.

Members of the NSA have also made plans to attend a production of the Barn Theatre in Nashville Friday evening and will close out the week Saturday afternoon in attendance at the second annual tea honoring the secretaries of MTSU.



Student ambassadors, curriculum planners and administration are working to convince the public that MTSU is an honest-to-goodness university. But some very obvious signs of the past -- like this home economics mail box -- still exist.

## New Classroom Enhances Mood

A model classroom in the political science department is being created to enhance the learning environment to meet student suggestions.

The room, located in 323 Old Main - although not yet completed - has been painted in varying rectangular blocks of blue, orange and yellow. A geometric painting, done by Danny Arles, an art student has been hung on one of the walls.

Carpeting and green plants to "bring in the outdoors," will also be acquired, according to Mrs. Esther Seeman, a political science faculty member.

The idea for the classroom evolved last semester from a discussion of environmental limitations on decision making in one of Mrs. Seeman's foundations of government classes.

In talking with the students the instructor discovered that most of them considered the classroom environment "unstimulating, monotonous and box-like."

Four political science classes involving over 65 students were asked for suggestions to improve the classrooms, Mrs. Seeman indicated.

The political science faculty found that bright colors and carpeting were the things most asked for by the students.

The committee that initiated the changes was composed of two students - Debbi Barnett and Milan Hill; and five faculty members -- Floyd Kephart, Curry Peacock, Mario Perez-Reilly, Mrs. Seeman and George Vernadakis.

"Student reaction," stated Mrs. Seeman, "has been overwhelmingly positive." She continued, "There were only a few scattered negative comments."

## Nine Students Attend Secretarial Convention

Nine MTSU students and their sponsors attended the fourth biennial convention of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, held April 10-11 in New Orleans.

The MTSU chapter was represented by Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Taylor; Jancie Pope, president; Linda Lindenau, vice-president; Karen England, secretary; Hazen Bloodworth, historian; Nancy Bryant, publicity chairman; Diane Lowe,

Freda Scott, Bettye Aymett and Psyleeta Norwood.

Karen England, Huntland junior, presided at the convention as deputy national secretary. The sponsor, L.V. Taylor, business education, was elected national second vice-president; and Diane Lowe, Murfreesboro freshman, was elected deputy national second vice-president.

The chapter competed for special awards for scrapbooks and the largest representation from a college or university.

"All of us returned with new ideas and greater enthusiasm to work toward having a more worthwhile chapter," Nancy Bryant, publicity chairman stated.

## Fraternities Will Play Donkey Ball

Campus fraternities will compete, April 21 in a donkey basketball game. The mounted fraternity men will challenge each other for trophies given by the MTSU Rodeo Club.

Alpha Tau Omicron will oppose Kappa Sigma in the first quarter of the night's play. The second game will pit the mounted Kappa Alphas against the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will ride against Sigma Iota Nu in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter the Kappa Alphas will remount to meet Sigma Nu.

The winners of the even and odd quarters will go into the playoffs for the trophies.

The program is sponsored by the Rodeo Club to raise money for their Annual Rodeo.



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