

Students contest March 31 election results

All ASB elections are being contested in three cases scheduled to be heard by the student Supreme Court today at 4:30 p.m.

Charlie Jackson, Nashville junior and defeated ASB presidential candidate, has challenged the victory of his opponent, Bobby Sands, on the grounds that Sands violated election regulations by sending bulk campaign literature through the campus post office.

Jackson also stated that this took place on March 23, the day before campaigning was scheduled to begin.

Jim Leonhirth, Murfreesboro sophomore, and Supreme Court Justice Melanie Spain, Nashville sophomore, are contesting all elections except the top three posts.

Leonhirth charged that the election commission in effect reclassified many students who voted.

"Melanie and I, for instance," he explained, "achieved at mid-semester enough hours to be juniors, but we're still classified as sophomores."

"This means we had to vote in senior class officer elections, even though we'll still be juniors next year," Leonhirth added.

By Gary Matthews

He stated that this procedure violated student election rules, affecting all freshmen with over 30 hours, sophomores with over 60 hours and juniors with over 90 hours.

He asserted that this hurt juniors most of all, since they were restricted to voting only for the top three offices.

Roger Hardaway, outgoing Speaker of the House, is contesting the results of every election on several counts.

The Tullahoma senior charged that inefficient procedures made it possible for students to vote for the same person twice in the junior class elections.

He pointed out that of the five senatorial offices to be voted for in these races, only four were represented on the voting machines, while the fifth had to be marked on a write-in ballot. Hardaway charged that students could vote for the same person on both the ballot and voting machine, thus biasing election returns.

He also cited reports that Speaker of the House

candidate Ron Merville's machine jammed in a number of instances.

"Whether these reports are true or not," Hardaway stated, "the fact remains that the totals in his race were 150-200 votes lower than totals in any of the other top races, and they should have been the same."

He also charged that the length of the voting lines, combined with lack of supervision by election commission officials, discouraged many students from voting.

"I waited in line a long time to get my name checked off the rolls," he said, "then waited in the voting line so long I finally had to leave without voting at all."

He added that he knew of many others who faced the same problem.

ASB Attorney General Joey Livesay, who will represent Hardaway, Leonhirth and Miss Spain in the contest, asserted that he is confident the charges will be proven in court.

Jackson and Sands will both present their own arguments in the hearing.

Election Commissioner Charles Lea declined to comment upon the outcome of the case.

Students elect officials in midst of controversy

April 19--24

Groups plan International Week

ASB executive officers and all class officers and senators were selected by MTSU's student body during the March 31 elections in the midst of a swirl of controversy.

Bobby Sands, Lynnville junior, won the office of ASB president by a sizable majority over his opponent Charles Jackson, Murfreesboro junior.

Martha Driver, Nashville junior, was elected as speaker of the senate. She was opposed by Garland Honeycutt, Murfreesboro junior.

Kathy Keel, Ridgetop junior, won a write-in campaign against Ron Merville, Nashville junior, for the house speakership.

The juniors selected: Steve Fuller from Nashville as president; Janis Lumpkins from Winchester as representative; and Sue Whitehead from Nashville as executive secretary.

They also chose five senators from a list of 13 hopefuls. The senior senators include: Bob Knigh-

ght, South Pittsburg; Tanya Maynard, Warren, Mich.; Pam Sands, Princeton, N. J.; Rochelle Williams, Lebanon; and Bill Williams, from Murfreesboro.

The sophomore class elected James McElhiney as president, Nancy Nunley as representative, and Nancy Snider as executive secretary of the junior class.

The sophomores also selected five senators: Snook Forde from Jackson; Rita Henderson, Murfreesboro; Charlie Holt, Lawrenceburg; Buzz Rader, from Nashville; and Sherry Yarbrough, from Smyrna.

MTSU's freshman class named John Berry, Murfreesboro, as president; Mary Roady, Nashville as executive secretary of the sophomore class. Michael Vane-tta was chosen representative.

Kevin Brown, Judy Butler, Peter Hall, all of Nashville, and Pat Shivers, from Rossville, Ga., will serve as senators.

Gene Neelly was elected as senator from the graduate school.

Four speakers, talking on "The World of Tomorrow," will highlight International Week, April 19-24, according to Esther Seeman, coordinator of the International Week events.

Focusing on international relations, the speakers include Harry Howe Ransom, chairman of the political science department of Vanderbilt University; Beverly Carter Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs; and Helen Smith, associate professor of geography at MTSU.

University of Tennessee political scientist Salo Engel will be speaking as the Cordell Hull lecturer for 1970-71.

Engel will lecture April 22 on "United Nations Reform;" his speech will be at 11 a.m. in room 452 of the Old Main Building.

Professor Ransom will make an address at 11 a.m., April 20 on "The Secret Intelligence Establishment--Problems of Policy, Organization and Control"

in room 452 of the Old Main Building.

Ransom is the author of such books as "The Intelligence Establishment" and "Central Intelligence and National Security."

Speaking on "Future U.S. Policy in Africa," Beverly Carter Jr. will deliver an address April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the New Classroom Building.

His visit to this area will include lectures in the economics and political science departments of MTSU, an appearance on WSM-TV's "Noon Show" and engagements at Fisk and Tennessee State Universities.

The economics department will host a dinner for the diplomat on the evening of his MTSU address.

In conjunction with Carter's address, Inger Hvorslef, a program development officer for the Agency for International Development, will also address the assemblage that evening and will give lectures in economics and political science classes.

Helen Smith will lecture and show slides on "Thailand Today" April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in room 322 of the University Center.

Mrs. Smith spent six years in Thailand prior to coming to MTSU last year.

Scarlett proposes changes in state education structure

Citing a need for restructuring Tennessee's system of higher education, MTSU president M. G. Scarlett has called for a broadening of the powers of the Higher Education Commission and recommended the creation of a new board to govern the state's six regional universities and its community colleges.

Speaking before Gov. Dunn's Advisory Committee on Higher Education, Scarlett praised the efforts of the Higher Education Commission but said that a better coordinated system is needed to limit the growing centralization, duplication of effort, and lack of coordination that is developing between the present systems of higher education.

By Larry Harrington

MTSU's president appeared before the Advisory Committee last Friday with the administrators of other state universities and colleges. Dunn appointed the nine-member committee in February in response to efforts by some legislators to abolish the Higher Education Commission. The committee will report its findings to the governor on July 1.

Scarlett indicated that his proposals are based on his experience as a member of the advisory committee for the higher education system in New York state. The plan would give the HEC authority to institute a master plan for higher education as well as a role and scope plan

for each state institution.

Scarlett emphasized that the commission should have power to approve or disapprove new programs and institutions as well as make recommendations in regard to existing programs which are non-productive.

For budget recommendations the HEC would coordinate the operation of the entire higher education system and could make joint budget recommendations with the State Board of Education in order to promote coordination between public schools and Tennessee's universities and colleges.

(Continued on Pg. 2)



Preparation

Bobby Sands (left) and Charley Jackson each prepare in their own way for their speeches at the Circle K "Speak-Out" prior to the ASB elections. In the presidential race, Sands won, but Jackson is contesting the election.

Crowded conditions

Penrod gives class options

William Penrod of the psychology department doesn't require 23 percent of his students to attend class. Instead, he permits them to play cards, go swimming, make new friends, or just talk.

Penrod, who teaches three undergraduate classes in psychology -- Personality and two sections of Adolescent Psychology -- said his classes were so large this semester, he had no way to get down to a personal basis with the student.

Out of a total of 138 students, this 23 percent are those taking advantage of the options he offered to his classes. The choices were either to attend lectures, do outside reading, participate in discussion or field studies. By giving these options, he said, considerable complexity and anxiety is reduced.

Lectures, however, are attended usually not merely by those who chose only to do so, but also by those not required to attend. The lectures are "easily understood and help the students to learn to accept themselves," according to Judy Simpler, Shelbyville freshman.

Exercises in creative thinking such as how many uses are there for a paper clip are introduced and these exercises help the students when they are doing their individual work.

Barbara Morse, Lebanon senior who is in the group discussion option, commented that the group from her adolescent psychology class meets on Thursdays to discuss whatever they want.

Usually, she said, one person does extensive research on a topic while others do a smaller amount so that they will be able

By Sheila Massey

to ask questions and discuss. They also draw from their own experiences when talking. Penrod sometimes consults with the group.

Miss Morse stated that, through having the group discussions, she gets more ideas from different people and is able to contribute more of her own opinion than by just attending class.

Glenna Massey, Jefferson City freshman, is participating in field study at Central State. There, she and three other students from her personality class, visit with the patients, boys from ages 12 to 17, play cards or monopoly and try to be their friends.

"It makes the boys feel like somebody really cares," she remarked.

Miss Massey mentioned that this experience enables her to apply what she has learned in class while simultaneously seeing why things happen.

It's far better than if just an account in a book had been read, she notes, adding "nobody can tell you what you'll see and feel when you go down there. I think everybody should go through something like this just once."

David Robertson, Murfreesboro senior, is working with the counseling departments at Bradley and Crichton for his field study. In working with the guidance counselors, he talks with students and makes suggestions for them. He is now working with a small group of students, being observed by a certified counselor.

Robertson, being close to the students' ages, is able to gain

their trust and friendship, therefore, giving them much of the help they need. He remarked he has gained much from this experience, more so than by just attending class.

Cathy Pierce, freshman from Frankewing, and Ron Davis, Murfreesboro senior, are working together in their field study concerning probation. Both are interested in correctional psychology and feel working in probation will provide good experience.

Working in a family with three teenagers on probation, they work with these youths at least once a week, as a part of a counseling program, which also includes two members of the probation office and George Nixon of the psychology department.

Miss Pierce and Davis mainly try to be friends to these teenagers, they said. They take them swimming, play ball, and try to set a stable example for the youths to follow.

Miss Pierce, who feels they have gained the youngsters' trust, commented that she had learned how important it is for probation youths to have a model and to have friends they can trust.

All of the students interviewed feel that this type of a class system is a good one and they would like to see it used more often in psychology classes and other areas where possible.

Penrod remarked that this type of class system gives the students more time and opportunity to concentrate on the area which interests them the most. It also provides the situation, he noted, for him to get to know the students.



'World of Dance'

Bonnie Rushlow, Chamlee, Georgia junior; and Mike Keen, Westmoreland sophomore, rehearse for the April 20 "World of Dance" sponsored by the physical education department and to be held in the MTSU gymnasium.

HPER department gives World of Dance program

The annual World of Dance will be presented by the HPER department at MTSU April 20 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, according to Buleah Davis, HPER instructor.

Almost 1,000 students will present modern, social, folk and square dances. The modern dance club and classes will present original compositions titled Story Dance, Keystone Cops, Symbolically Square, and Redsmoke.

Germany, Norway, Israel, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Holland and Austria are among the 20 countries represented by folk dances.

Reza Ordoubadian and his children will perform an Iranian folk dance for which they brought back special music last summer.

Sands names new assistant

Lana Seivers, Clinton junior, has been named as an administrative assistant by newly-elected ASB President Bobby Sands.

The new president indicated that Miss Seivers has served as treasurer of the sophomore and junior classes as well as being a member of the Co-Curricular Committee and president of Chi Omega sorority.

"Lana will be of great assistance in the organization and implementation of a new ASB administration for next year," Sands said.

He stated that he had sent letters to members of Bart Gordon's cabinet asking them to remain in their offices for the remainder of the year.

He added that his other cabinet appointments would be forthcoming.

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Scarlett proposes . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

Scarlett said a member of the state House and Senate, and one member of the governor's staff should be non-voting members of the commission.

The appointments, he said, "would help to create a climate of mutual understanding, trust, and respect between state government and higher education."

He said his proposal was that the state's regional universities and community colleges be put under the supervision of a chancellor and a "minimal" staff would provide the necessary co-

ordination among the schools while maintaining the individuality of each institution.

This formation of this board would leave the State Board of Education with the responsibility of administering kindergarten through high school grades and the state's technical and vocational institutions.

The University of Tennessee Board of Trustees, under Scarlett's plan, would retain its autonomy and present responsibilities, but it would be subject to the coordinating efforts of the Higher Education Commission.

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Prize Herefords

Members of the Livestock Judging Team inspect this set of Hereford heifers as a practice session prior to entering competition with other schools across the state. Shown with these prospective members is team coach Robert R. Garrigus (far right), animal science professor at MTSU.

Livestock judging team

Event to be held in Baton Rouge

Much practice and study will be put to the test when members of the MTSU Livestock Judging team attempt to come away victorious from their first competition in Baton Rouge, La., April 23, 24.

This year's team is striving to beat the 1970 record set by MTSU. That group won awards in four out of six contests during the 1970 season.

"The team is definitely ready for competition," according to team coach Robert H. Garrigus, animal science professor. "We began practice on live animals back in February with much classroom work being added since that time," he added.

The agriculture professor commented that each of the 15 participants making bids for the '71 team has spent approximately 200 hours in preparation for the event.

Animals to be judged include cattle, both alive and on the rail, sheep and hogs.

Classroom work involves two courses offered here at the university. Livestock judging and meat science and technology are offered with the latter being a real asset in evaluating cattle carcasses on the rail, according to team members.

Students interested in the team usually start practicing about one year before they are eligible, since only five students and one alternate are allowed to travel to a contest.

Contest participants are judged on oral reasons and the order in which they place the animal as compared to the judged of the contest.

Garrigus said the five participants and one alternate are chosen from their practice scores

By Charles McDonald

which he usually designates when observing the animals and listening to the team members speak when giving their reasons.

For practice, the judging team travels to various farms throughout Middle Tennessee plus utilize university facilities. This enables the members, Garrigus said, to observe more animals from various environments and aids them in their judging scores.

Colleges and universities from across the United States participate in the contests with the 1970 team traveling as far away as Denver, Colo. to judge in a contest. Although the group did not earn first place honors as a team, several team members brought home individual trophies for different classes.

This has been a real incentive to 1971 members, the coach added.

Garrigus continued that he already has 12 men lined up for the 1972 contests, and they will be competing against each other to earn a seat on the team.

Members receiving the opportunity to go to one contest may not actually be eligible for the next contest, he explained, if another team member tops his score during the practice sessions.

The men on the team say in order to get a bid on team, it takes more than just individual participation; team effort and exertion are required.

Top bands to perform in rock music concert

By Carol Norville

A varied three-hour show is in store for music lovers when "The Ides of March" and "The Allman Brothers Band" appear at 8 p.m. April 22 in Memorial Gymnasium.

"The Ides of March," a six-piece vocal-instrumental group from Chicago prefers to be known as a contemporary music group.

This four-year professional group is a tight-knit circle of friends who have known each other since grammar school and now attend the same college.

All members of the group are extremely versatile. Jim Peterik, lead guitar player and vocalist, also doubles on the piano and sax and writes most of their original material.

Other members are a drummer, who is also the arranger for the group; a guitarist who also plays organ; a bass player who doubles on the sax; and two horn men, one of whom is easily recognized by his rhythmic dancing on stage.

These six distinctly different personalities find a common ground in their music.

"The Allman Brothers Band", also a six piece band, is a blues rock unit.

Duane Allman, lead guitarist

and vocalist, and his brother Greg, featured vocalist and organist with the group, were both formerly members of the San Francisco rock group, "The Hour Glass."

Duane has been featured with such stars as Aretha Franklin, Arthur Conley and Clarence Carter. One of the two drummers has formerly performed with Otis Redding, Percy Sledge and Joe Tex. The second lead guitarist and the bassist were both members of the "The Second Coming."

K-Mates hold clothing drive

MTSU's K-Mate Women's Organization is conducting a clothes drive this week, according to Rita Henderson, K-Mate member.

These collected items will be given to needy families throughout Murfreesboro. Boxes for depositing clothes are located in various strategic places on campus.

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Sanford to air views

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Educational program should include creative ideas

In the continuing search for meaningful education relevant to student needs on the basis of individual ability, University President M. G. Scarlett suggested some possible goals to a meeting of the Faculty Senate before the Spring break.

Among the ideas President Scarlett discussed to make the university program more flexible was the coordination of a tutorial network to help all students reach a median level of learning.

Expansion beyond the "lock-step" system, where regardless of superior or inferior intelligence or past learning experience uniform progress through a set program is demanded of all students at a given rate, was envisioned in the eventual elimination of "F" grades. The "failure" of the student and/or teacher to reach a satisfactory learning experience would be remedied by allowing the slower, less talented or less motivated student to retake a course as many times as it might be necessary for him to gain sufficient knowledge of material required.

A step further, allowing the virtual elimination of the "D" grade could be insured by allowing student withdrawal at any point during the semester that the student finds that his work, and therefore his grade, is unsatisfactory for whatever reason.

While some might disapprove of the proposal because the repetition of courses costs the state additional money and fills space that potential stu-

dents might need, it seems only fair to give a student who has met high academic admission standards (and is therefore supposedly capable of achieving the median learning experience) the learning opportunities that he needs without penalty because of learning deficiency in some areas. The educational institution is not meeting its responsibility to educate only those who can easily meet its requirements. Higher education should include the needs of all members of the academic community.

Additionally more in-depth and challenging programs for the more talented student are being discussed for MTSU students. Encouraging more independent study programs, Scarlett also proposes examination for credit for students who already know standard subject matter allowing them to attend class less and to pay less for courses they can master prior to instruction.

Such imaginative proposals, already standard at many universities across the nation, are potentially educationally creative allowing for flexibility to meet individual needs and maintain good academic standards as well.

The SIDELINES encourages the Faculty Senate to investigate and study such ideas with an interest toward continuing MTSU's educational progress and viability.

National Perspective

Military may weaken

In the aftermath of the Calley verdict and the intense public reaction, there is very little left to say.

Views on the case and its major figures have occupied almost all opinion and syndicated columns, as well as the television and radio air time of commentators.

Now, in the days prior to a final decision on Calley's fate, each citizen must make his own decision on the moral questions which are involved in the entire episode.

Regardless of the final decision by Nixon, the questions raised have gone quite beyond the actions of one individual or a group of individuals in an isolated village in Vietnam.

Perhaps, of major concern should be the position of the entire military establishment and its relationship with the needs of this nation and its people.

Desire to immediately bring an end to the Indochina war should not be confused with an effort to seriously weaken the nation's military posture.

This is especially true in the process of filling the ranks of the military services.

The elimination of the draft is not the primary concern in this question, but rather the total

By Jim Leonhirth

philosophy utilized in attempting to attract young men into the services.

Certainly combat activities are the least attractive, if not the least desirable, parts of military service, but they are the most necessary part and the reason for the existence of the services.

Past emphases of recruiters have been on methods by which to avoid this combat action through membership in different branches or even different services than the Army.

This evasion of the necessity for combat troops probably does little for the morale of the men actually engaged in combat and degenerates the combat soldier into a "grunt."

This problem may be alleviated by the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, but only the most idealistic can believe that Vietnam will be the last brush-fire war in which the United States will fight.

There is little wonder that many young Americans are unwilling to "buy" the military services, especially in view of the manner in which the government is "selling" it.

Bill Mauldin



GOOD GUYS AT HEART

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 Ext. 475

Jill Woodworth
Editor-in-Chief

Monica Devine
Business Manager

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Letters--the readers write

Asks Forrest supporters

Aren't you a racist?

To the Editor:

The bill for the extinguishment of Nathan B. Forrest as the university symbol was defeated in both the House and the Senate of the university. This defeat was supposedly caused by a lack of sufficient money, which was not ascertained. Furthermore, it is not of the essence to possess immediate funds in order to pass the bill. Are you, in effect, attempting to perpetually procrastinate the passage of the bill? How could you be so subjective, unreasonable, and unequivocally incompatible?

I am shocked

As I talk to many students, they say that whether the present symbol stays up or comes down does not make any difference to them. On the other hand, when seriously discussed, these same people are definitely in opposition of the extinguishment of the present symbol -- very strange. However, I believe, as many whites formerly admitted, that the symbol is really insignificant to them. Apparently, whites are in opposition to this extinguishment because they think this is a racial situation, because they believe the blacks are stepping out of line, and because they must show their power as the great white majority -- in effect, because of very irrational and subjective reasons. It is this possibly a feeling of superiority? I am highly shocked by some of the asinine reasons or excuses that come from such intellectual people.

Can't change history

In addition, some people say, "You can't change history." I sincerely agree, "you can't change history." However, neither do you have to honor the horrible events of history, that is, unless you approve them. How can you honor Nathan B. Forrest unless you approve what he did? In addition to being the Grand Wizard of the Invisible Empire (the Ku Klux Klan), he massacred (killed mercilessly) a tremendous amount of people --

including men, women, and children. His good deeds, if any, cannot compensate for his horrible deeds. It greatly perturbs me for you to even think that I should consider approving or condoning Nathan B. Forrest as the university symbol. Do you honor a person who has killed mercilessly, without a valid reason?

Discrimination overt

Besides, many of your present feelings are overtly the same basic feelings as in the past. Racial discrimination and prejudice are still overtly very much in existence.

Foe's solution

Comments like "MTSU -- love it or leave it" make about as much logic and sense as my telling you to leave the university if you don't like what I am saying, which is not too feasible. Moreover, who are you to offer such an infeasible alternative? How can you possibly be so inconsiderate and unjust? Should we blacks appreciate our great white fathers for offering us such a solution? Only a foe could offer such a solution.

Old South identity

If you will permit me to digress somewhat, it has also been said that when some whites think of the "Old South," they think "about the beautiful houses with tall white pillars . . . and acres of land stretching out as far as I can see." Then, in fact, it must remind me of the long cotton rows that my forefathers had to plow; it must remind me of the cruel treatment with which they were confronted; it must remind me of the pain and suffering they had to encounter. Of course, I should realize by now that this doesn't mean anything to most whites, except joy. Then you say that you are not racist. Aren't you?

William A. Litaker
Box 2871

To the Editor:

I recently learned that Al Capp is scheduled to speak at MTSU on May 5 and therefore felt compelled to write this letter in behalf of the people against whom Mr. Capp directs his animosity.

I was formerly a resident of middle Tennessee and am aware of the severe poverty affecting people in the area. These people as well as millions of others across the nation continue to be the targets of derogatory and malicious statements by Al Capp.

To that great segment of the public either uninformed or misinformed about the poverty crisis in this nation, Mr. Capp's slurs against the poor are often accepted as the truth. This creates ill will and antagonism toward people who least deserve it and can not defend themselves against it.

According to Mr. Capp, "There isn't any real hunger in this country anymore. With food so cheap anybody can buy enough to survive, and even keep healthy."

Yet the National Nutrition Survey recently completed by a special Congressional Committee of medical doctors uncovered widespread hunger and malnutrition throughout this country. The primary reason for this condition is the lack of an adequate cash income.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has separated America's 25 million most economically deprived citizens into three categories: very poor, hard-core poor, and remaining poor.

Very poor: 5.1 million Americans live in families with annual incomes less than the equivalent of \$1200 a year for a family of four. Of these very poor, 1.3 million have no cash income whatsoever.

Hard-core poor: 9.3 million Americans live in families with annual incomes ranging between the equivalent of \$1200-\$2400 per year for a family of four.

Remaining poor: 10.6 million Americans live in families with annual incomes ranging between the equivalent of \$2400-\$3600 per year for a family of four.

It has already been substantiated by the National Nutrition Survey that lower income means

lower nutritional status to the point of severe nutritional deficiencies. The fact that two of the most economically deprived groups, the migrant laborer and the American Indian have the shortest average life spans of 49 and 44 years of age, respectively, and the fact that mental retardation and infant mortality rates are far greater among economically depressed people signifies that many can not escape the awful perils of poverty.

When we discuss human well being in terms of statistics we lose a great deal of feeling for the individuals described in the lines and columns of those statistics. A poor man becomes sick and a sick man becomes poorer and the plot thickens until a painful death is the result of years of hardship and toil.

Another favorite statement of Mr. Capp is, "Anybody who can walk to the welfare office can walk to work." This accusation is indicative of his charges that the poor are shiftless and lazy. However, 1970 statistics from the Department of Health Education and Welfare indicated that of the 25 million persons living in families defined as poor, only about 11 million of them received federal-state welfare assistance.

Of that 11 million, approximately 8,860,000 of the welfare recipients were either blind, permanently or totally disabled, over 65 years of age or children. Of those recipients of welfare, a recent federal study showed that less than one percent of them are capable of being employed in any type of job.

In one of his recent syndicated radio commentaries, Mr. Capp drew an analogy between members of the board of directors of General Motors and welfare recipients. The idea being that members of GM's board and welfare recipients receive many fringe benefits contributing to their affluence.

Mr. Capp, through his faulty inductive reasoning, distorted reality by isolating a nonrepresentative welfare case to create the stereotype that all welfare recipients are freeloaders of the taxpayers and the "generous welfare system."

In only two states, New Jersey and New York, can a family on welfare receive an annual income above the poverty index of \$3720. Maximum allotments for a family of four with no income range from a high of \$4164 annually (\$347/month) in New Jersey to a low of \$828 annually (\$69/month) in Mississippi.

The maximum income for a nonworking family of four on Aid to Families with Dependent Children in Tennessee is approximately \$1548 per year (\$129/month), hardly enough to eat on let alone buy clothing, pay rent or doctor bills, etc.

George Bernard Shaw once said, "It's bad enough being poor without being damned for it." Human Love Action of which I am director is a non-profit educational corporation dedicated to discrediting the kind of harmful, untruthful stereotypes Mr. Capp presents.

We provide factual materials on poverty in the U.S.A. to colleges and universities and other middle and upper class Americans so that intelligent, workable solutions to these grave problems may be arrived at. Part of the philosophy behind our program is that in any attempt to alleviate the symptoms and causes of poverty, much greater support from middle and upper class America is a prerequisite. Without such support the money and political atmosphere necessary for change will not exist and any real attack on poverty will be fruitless.

I would welcome the opportunity to appear with Al Capp as he presents his "home-made" facts on the poor in America. His attitudes continue to promote the view of the poor as problems of the system rather than products of it.

By confronting Mr. Capp with facts, I hope it would be obvious to those present that he is a part of that system which grinds out new injustices each day.

Sincerely,
Ray Rogers, Director
Human Love Action, Inc.
256 9th St. N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002

Our Man Hoppe

'Napoleon' pledges future successes

Paris, December 19, 1812

Reports that France's Grand Army had retreated from Moscow in disarray were vigorously denied today by Government spokesmen.

A War Ministry official said the Army had merely engaged in "mobile maneuvers" and that everything was "going according to plan." He said French troops were "moving swiftly westward in orderly fashion" and the enemy was "following in great confusion."

Meanwhile, Emperor Napoleon, who returned to Paris yesterday well ahead of his soldiers, remained cheerful and optimistic. He said he could now see "the end of the tunnel."

The Emperor modestly declined to describe the Russian operation as a victory, saying it could not be assessed in "traditional terms." Its purpose, he told an interviewer, was not to conquer territory, nor destroy an army, but simply to disrupt enemy supply lines and thus insure the safety of our French boys in Central Europe.

He said that "considerable progress" had been made "toward achieving those goals," pointing out that Moscow itself had been captured and burned and "vast quantities of Russian arms seized" -- "arms that will no longer kill French soldiers."

By Arthur Hoppe

Moreover, he said, Russian losses were five times French losses "by conservative estimates."

* * *

The Emperor refused to set a firm date for the total withdrawal of all French troops from Central Europe "even though it would be very popular for me to do so."

He said such a move would sabotage peace talks with the Russians and the Prussians. Nor, he said, would he unilaterally withdraw the remaining French troops, "even though, politically, there is a great temptation to do it."

"After all of this sacrifice and all of this effort, if France, right at the time we are winding down this war and bringing our men home, were to throw in the towel, then we would suffer a blow all over the world," he said.

Peace, too, would suffer a blow, he added, for France "is the greatest peace-keeping nation in the world today."

At the same time, Napoleon urged Frenchmen to remain confident. He said the "Limited

Russian incursion" had delayed the enemy "at least six weeks."

The Emperor decried eye-witness reports that the Grand Army had panicked during the mobile maneuvering. He said he had been assured by Marshal Ney that 18 out of every 22 battalions had maneuvered well. The eye witnesses, he said, just happened to see the other four.

"I know what's going on," he said firmly. "We have a plan. It is being implemented." Moreover, he said proudly, the withdrawal of French troops from Russia "is proceeding well ahead of schedule."

* * *

Napoleon's candid assessment of the Russian incursion did much to ease growing French disquietude over the seemingly endless war.

Indeed, several of his ministers urged him to begin construction of a second Arc de Triomphe over the Champs Elysees to commemorate "the brilliant completion" of his Russian campaign.

With unexpected humility, the Emperor declined. "There will be many more glorious successes" he pledged, "like this."

Letters--the readers write

Doubler reflects pride in symbol

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to a letter that was printed in the SIDELINES in your March 23 issue.

This letter, written by one Marcella Caldwell, brought to light the presence of General Nathan Bedford Forrest on most objects pertaining to MTSU. While this is undeniably correct, I am in complete disagreement with the other points she made, with the possible exception of her statement that Forrest was dead.

Miss Caldwell states, "Let them remember that old Nathan didn't get his kicks from terrorizing, burning, maiming and murdering white people. His crimes were committed against the Black man . . . supposedly to keep him in his place."

I wonder why Miss Caldwell thinks that Forrest killed Negroes during the Civil War? In his exhaustive biography of Forrest, "That Devil Forrest" which is the result of years of research by Dr. John Wyeth, he makes no mention of Forrest killing a Negro "to keep him in his place."

This same fact is substantiated by Andrew Lytle in his book, "Forrest and His Critter Company."

Perhaps the young lady found her information in "First With the Most, Forrest" which occupied the majority of Robert S. Henry's post bellum life, for he spent many years researching the biography. This book has escaped my personal scrutiny, but I doubt if it contains any episodes of Forrest killing Negroes "for kicks."

Without a doubt, the 30 men Forrest placed hors de combat were White. With two exceptions, all of the Federal forces the general encountered were White.

The first incident was at Fort Pillow on the Mississippi, in early May 1964. The garrison was manned by Black and White soldiers alike, the majority of whom were in an inebriated state.

Undeniably, several Blacks must have been killed because, after the traditional message asking for surrender, and receiving a negative reply, Forrest took the fort by storm. Even after the Confederates had captured the fort, the remaining Federals, in their intoxicated state, continued to fire upon the gray-clad troops, who were forced to fire back in self-defense.

The second instance was in the Battle of Brice's Crossroads, June 10, 1864.

It is very improbable that Forrest killed even one Black, because at the first charge of "The Forrest Brigade" the two all-black Federal regiments (1800 troops), threw down their weapons without firing a shot, and bounded off into the woods. (re. "As They Saw Forrest" "Brice's Crossroads" by William Witherpoon, 1906)

I have not taken anything out of context; I am not twisting the truth to serve my purpose; I am merely stating facts.

I will not argue that Forrest was the first Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. In the Congressional Hearings of 1871, Forrest identified himself as being one of the Klan leaders. This fact is pointed out in Miss Caldwell's letter.

She goes on to state, "The Klan is known for its notorious misdeeds against Black Humanity." This may be true.

However, she has seemingly overlooked the fact that after returning to Tennessee from Washington in 1872, and learning of the

clandestine operations and terror tactics employed by the Klan in his absence, Forrest, as the first and only true Grand Wizard, officially disbanded the Klan.

He had originally founded the Klan with the intention of aiding Southern reconstruction. The Klan that Miss Caldwell mentions sprouted from the remnants of the organization which Forrest had disassociated himself with.

Why should Miss Caldwell clamor about the Confederate things of the past when many college Blacks are asking for Black studies and special courses in Black History?

It seems as though both races are proud of their own heritage.

Besides, I see nothing wrong in feeling proud of such men as Robert E. Lee, "J.E.B." Stuart, "Stonewall" Jackson and Nathan Bedford Forrest, not because they fought for the Confederacy but because they were outstanding men of the highest morals and integrity.

Nathan Bedford Forrest was the son of a country blacksmith and never received a day of formal education in his life.

He was a self-made man, and although he never received any military training, his tactical campaigns are military masterpieces and were studied by the legendary "Dessert Fox," Field Marshall Erwin Rommel and Sir Basil Liddell Hart.

No wonder, then that many authors have referred to Forrest as "Nature's Soldier."

This is why I feel proud to have Nathan Bedford Forrest as the symbol of MTSU, and I do not feel the University intends any ill feeling against Blacks. Michael D. Doubler
Rt. 7, Franklin Road

Supports verdict in Calley case

To the Editor:

In November 1969 the citizens of the USA became outraged over the fact that an American Army officer had slaughtered helpless civilians in a hamlet called My Lai.

Even President Nixon stated the My Lai incident as "what appears was certainly a massacre and under no circumstances justified." And President Nixon assured the American people "... appropriate action is and will be taken to assure that illegal and immoral conduct as alleged be dealt with in accordance with the STRICT RULES OF MILITARY justice."

Now in April 1971 the mood of the American people seems to be somewhat puzzling and the personal action of President Nixon is mystifying. This is especially true when one considers that one Deniz Allen, an enlisted Marine, was sentenced to 20 years for slaying five Vietnamese civilians who were Viet Cong sympathizers. There was no

mass public movement much less a move by the President to save this Marine then, so why now is there such a strong feeling of sympathy for Calley.

I can not join this mystifying movement. All one has to do is examine the front cover of Newsweek for the week of April 12, 1971, to understand this, my personal view. Even if these people were Viet Cong sympathizers of Viet Cong I can see no reason why there should be included among the dead a four or five year old boy and a two year old girl's nude body. Excluding all other facts or all other people involved these two helpless children are enough to convict Calley of murder in the first degree.

I firmly support the military court's final verdict and sentence. And I deplore the insane action by the majority of the American people and by President Nixon.
Harry Temple III
Box 1582

Participation in segregated golf tournament questioned

To the Editor:

1971 represents the fifth year the Palmetto Intercollegiate Golf Tournament has been hosted in Orangeburg, S.C.

Seventeen institutions of higher learning were represented this year; namely, University of North Carolina, University of Georgia, University of Maryland, East Tennessee State, Furman, Wake Forest, University of Tennessee, Appalachian State.

Also Presbyterian College, North Carolina State, Georgia State, Clemson, University of South Carolina, The Citadel, Wofford, Middle Tennessee and Duke.

One might assume that these colleges and universities boast that segregation is dead within their athletic programs, yet they permit some of their teams to perform in places not open to all members of their student bodies.

Many of the institutions above have outstanding black athletes who have led these schools into the Halls of Victory on the local, as well as the national scene in their respective sport.

But if these black athletes were visiting Orangeburg, S.C. and decided to witness their alma mater's golf team in collegiate competition they would find that no longer were they the respected member of that college or university student body which cheered them during the fall and winter. Instead, they would find that they are unwanted individuals because they are black.

The featured golfer during the tournament was Lanny Wadkins of Wake Forest, the national amateur champion. A few weeks ago Lanny was able to watch his colleague, ACC player of the Year, Charlie Davis in tournament play fighting to uphold the same alma mater which Lanny fought to uphold.

But Charlie could have watched Lanny perform in the capacity of

a servant and not as a member of the Wake Forest student body.

One of the schools a few weeks ago gave national publicity to the fact that a black coed was again their top ranking queen. But even she would not have been welcomed during the Palmetto Intercollegiate Golf Tournament as an unannounced member of her respective student body.

Closer to home, what if the locally recruited blacks of some of these colleges and universities who have been told of the great fortunes awaiting their arrivals had decided to visit this tournament to get a view of the athletic program which they have agreed to become a part of, to sing the same alma mater, regardless of the color of their skin and fight to hold the college or university banner high, would they have found that they are only to support a portion of the program in preselected places?

Are the seventeen colleges and universities listed herein really saying, "In your place black athletes, you are a part only to make us famous with your skill where and when we tell you and not for one minute are you to think that you can sing the praises of our alma maters at all times with all members of the athletic program?"

Are these colleges and universities being fair to the Charlie Davis's, Chamberlain's, Solomon's, Bethea's, Manning's, Brown's, Thomas's, White's, Hartley's, Bateman's and others when they permit various teams of their institutions to participate in places that all members of their faculty and student bodies were not allowed to witness and support their fellow colleagues?

Or, am I being overly presumptuous in thinking they ever intended to be "fair" with the black members of their institutions.

Oscar P. Butler
Route 1, Box 1078
Orangeburg, S.C.

Ron Cobb



Young artist, athlete

Crockett utilizes campus

By Becky Freeman

Although he is not an MTSU student, Elmer Crockett probably participates more fully in campus activities than many students.

The thirteen-year-old, a C.U.B.E. tutee, takes full advantage of such campus features as art and photography exhibits as well as sports events.

Elmer, an aspiring artist, recently won second place award in a statewide competition for his drawing of an Eagle. His drawing in a competition sponsored by the Daughters of the

American Revolution, will compete with the art work of other contestants from other states in a nationwide competition.

If Elmer's drawing wins the national competition, he will win a trip to Washington, D.C.

Elmer makes practical use of his talents according to Peggy Millet, of the CUBE organization, in making ceramic mushroom-shaped incense burners and peace symbols which he sells. The young artist par-

ticipated in a workshop held by the MTSU art department last fall.

Elmer spends much of his free time, when he is not drawing or participating in sports activities in the Todd Library. The Mitchell Nielson student has taught himself to use the library and goes there to do reading, mostly on sports ships, and drawing.

Miss Millett further indicated that Elmer has won awards for his sports activities including the President's Physical Fitness Award.

Martin to head advisory program

By David Taylor

James Martin, director of the office of guidance and testing, has been appointed temporary head of the recently proposed academic advisory program, according to President M.G. Scarlett.

Martin's appointment fulfills the first segment of a three-part proposal to study and remedy the problem of academic failures at MTSU.

Martin, who will head the program for the remainder of this semester, said he is concerned over the inefficiency of the university's present advisory system.

"The student body has greatly enlarged," he said, "but we are still approaching the advisory

program the way we used to when it wasn't so big."

Many students, the director pointed out, encounter difficulty in contacting their advisor during registration, and thus either sign their permit to register themselves or get some other instructor to sign it.

Usually a student's contact with his advisor is limited to registration day, he said.

"Academic counsel should be a continuing thing instead of a sporadic thing that just happens during registration," Martin added.

The director said he believes one of the major problems in the present system is that advisors do not have sufficient information about the students with which they work. He expressed the hope that, through the use of the computer center, a solution could be reached whereby advisors would have easy access to student records.

"Dean of Faculty Howard Kirksey and others have been wrest-

ling with this problem for over a year," Martin added.

"What bothers me," he added, "is that if we find in working on this thing what I suspect are some of the causes for people stacking up U's at midterm and F's at the end of the semester, I don't know if we'll be able to improve it at all."

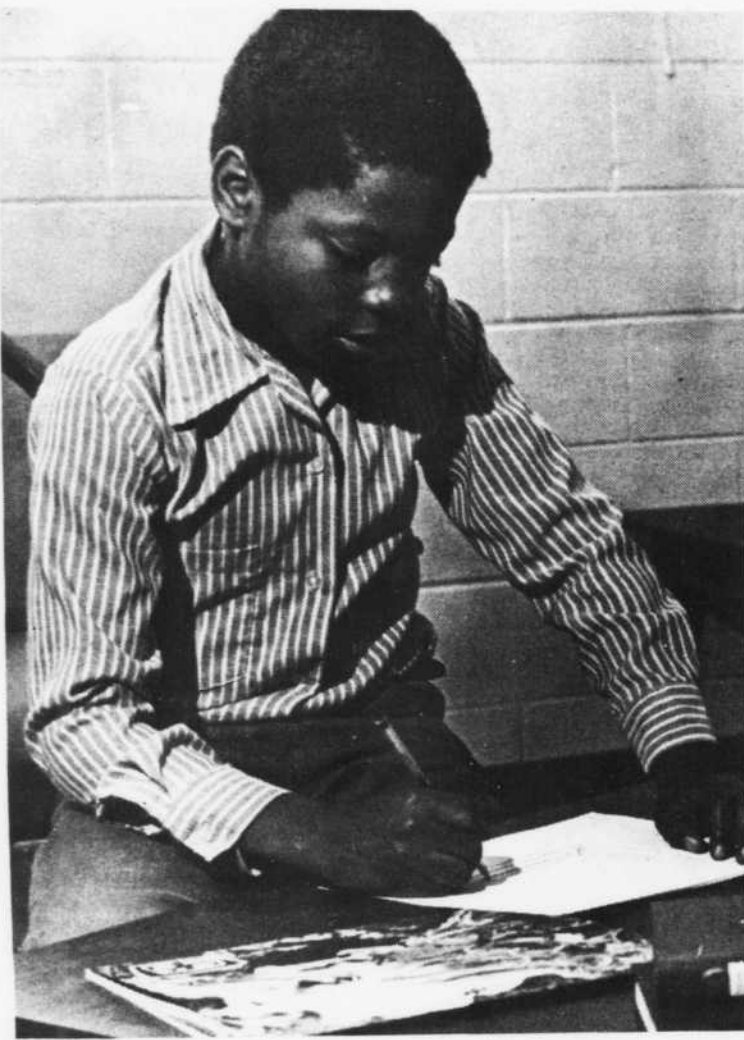
Martin explained that he was referring to such things as uncorrected visual problems. "A student can cut down study time and raise his grades if he can only see," he said, "but how can you put glasses on people?"

The director expressed concern for those students who, having been suspended once, return to the university. "Usually such students need help," he stated, "and we plan to do everything we can to keep them from being suspended again."

Martin also placed special emphasis on the importance of counseling incoming freshmen.

The three part proposal to remedy the problem of academic failures, announced recently by President Scarlett, also includes a study of department and instructor grade patterns and a re-evaluation of admission and retention standards in light of these patterns.

The third segment involves a standing committee, composed of students, faculty and administrative heads, which will continually review and recommend retention and admissions standards.



Elmer
at work

Art and sports are the chief interests of CUBE tutee Elmer Crockett and, above, Elmer is working on one of his drawings. He is currently a contestant in a national art contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution; he received second place in the state contest.

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Gym goes up?

Construction workers and machinery are going down in order that the new athletic complex can go up. Workmen for the past few weeks have excavated the site near the tennis courts in preparation for the laying of the foundation of the multi-million dollar project.

On university reorganization

Panel makes proposals

Final recommendations concerning the reorganization of the university were presented March 31 to President M.G. Scarlett, according to Dan Scott, chairman of the reorganization committee.

Three items were contained in the report which was submitted in response to Scarlett's request of Oct. 6, 1970 that the committee study the organization of the university as parts of the necessary steps for the accreditation of the School of Business and Industry by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

In its first proposal, the committee recommended that those organizational units admitting students as freshmen be named as "colleges" rather than schools.

For the academic year 1971-72, the committee proposed an organizational plan with four undergraduate colleges, no new departments, and a minimum of changes for existing programs.

Under this plan, there would be a College of Liberal Arts, a College of Business and Economics,

a College of Basic and Applied Science, and a College of Education in addition to the graduate school.

The committee also proposed a college and department organization to allow for future university growth and expansion.

No time table was proposed by the committee for this program. The committee report stated, "There are too many variables involved; e.g. enrollment trends, fiscal capability, availability of competent staff and administrative personnel, etc., for this to be anything more than a flexible guideline for the next five or six years."

This plan would include a College of Humanities and Behavioral Science, a College of Business and Economics, a College of Basic and Applied Science, a College of Education, and a College of Communication and Fine Arts.

Projected are new departments of finance, marketing and management, quantitative methods, geology, physics and astronomy,

administration and curriculum, educational foundations, elementary education, guidance and counseling, secondary education, special education, broadcasting, graphic arts and photography, and journalism.

Scott indicated that the committee interviewed each of the three deans of the undergraduate schools and made requests for suggestions and pertinent information from each department head, the faculty and the student body.

The committee chairman said that the information and suggestions received were summarized and the summary distributed; after which the committee held an open hearing to give interested persons an opportunity to discuss points of concern with the committee.

'Filmore South' provides change of 'campus pace'

The newly-opened "Filmore South" coffeehouse played host to its first combolast Wednesday night, to help satisfy the musical cravings of its growing number of customers.

"This is my first time here, and I really enjoy it," remarked Linda Dodson, Jasper freshman. "It makes you feel at ease; it's a change of pace."

The Filmore South is a friendly, informal spot for anyone to unwind and be himself whatever that might involve.

Sharleena Phillips, Nashville graduate student in charge of the coffeehouse's operation, expressed pleasure with the student turnout at the facility located in the old maintenance complex.

In keeping with its atmosphere, the coffeehouse is run on an "if you can sing, get up here and do it" basis. All other forms of talent are included, expect possible striptease, Miss Phillips quickly added.

Selling Coke, coffee, tea, potato chips, and other snacks to finance the new operation, Miss Phillips continually remarked that the success of the coffeehouse was now in the hands of the students, because it is up to them to keep it going.

By Jim Lynch, Jimmy Trammel

"There have always been a lot of people here," said Penny Adams, Murfreesboro junior who works the Filmore's concession stand. "We've had a lot of audience talent, and it's good too."

To aid in expressing one's inner self through graffiti, the coffeehouse sells the concrete blocks that make up the walls for a quarter. Miss Phillips notes that one cannot take the blocks with them when they leave, and that one should "keep it cool" in the selection of material for the blocks.

The "Filmore South" will observe a four-day week, according to Miss Phillips.

It will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday nights during the week, and Friday and Saturday nights over the weekend.

The entertainment to date has primarily been guitar pickin' and singin' with added bits of nonsense from Miss Phillips in her unique style.

Student reaction to the new facility has been highly favorable, and several MTSU professors and administrators have been seen in the establishment as well.

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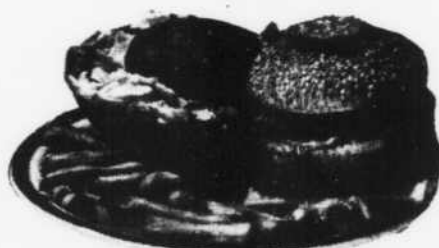
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Linksmen capture title

Fresh from its third win in as many attempts at the Mid-South Golf Classic in Sewanee, Middle Tennessee State now travels to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships in Cookeville for a shot at its second big title in successive weekends.

OVC meeting to view riflery

Middle Tennessee State University will offer a proposal to elevate riflery to varsity sport status in the Ohio Valley Conference at the next OVC meeting April 23-24.

This will not be any great surprise to anyone who follows riflery. Already the OVC, on an unofficial basis, is the strongest conference in the nation in competition firing.

In 1970, Murray State was the national collegiate champion with Tennessee Tech a close second. East Tennessee State finished in the top ten. Also, 11 of the 20 All-American marksmen came from OVC schools.

MTSU would not make a specific recommendation as to the number of scholarships this would involve, but Murray, Tech, and ETSU already give five each.

Should this proposal pass, the OVC would become the first to recognize riflery as a conference sport.

Coach E. K. Patty, who has been the driving force in the Blue Raiders dominance on the golf courses in the state, goes into the TIAC having won 11 of the titles. In the 20 years he's been the head mentor, the squad has also won nine OVC titles, eight VSAC crowns, and had a 57-consecutive match streak going at one time.

Bill Buck, the freshman from Walton Beach, Fla., led the squad in its recent drive toward the Mid-South win. He had a 147 on the Sewanee course, good for second place in the final standings, and helped MTSU finish with a stellar 603 strokes, six strokes ahead of UT-Martin and Morehead.

In the team low ball competition, MTSU finished in a tie with Southern Illinois with a 129 total, four strokes off the pace set by Tennessee Tech.

Jim Adkins, the sophomore star from Illinois, finished the day with a 150 total and Georgia freshman Quentin Bragg had a 151 score.

Teams representing the entire state of Tennessee will be in the TIAC title, with Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee and Vanderbilt the prime contenders along with the Raiders.

Others playing on the team are Mike Barrett, Bill Huling, Gerry Risberg, George Tucker, Morris Rogers, Harry Mikazans, and Scudday Horner.



Nate Porter hits mark

Freshman sprinting and hurdling star Nate Porter approaches the tapes of the 120-high hurdles with a slight lead during the action of the third annual Blue Raider relays. Porter took the event in 14.8, one of the better times in the conference this season. (Photo by John St. Clair.)

Wilson, McClure, Porter shine in Raider Relays

Head track coach Dean Hayes brought his powerful track squad into the friendly 'stomping grounds' of Horace Jones field Saturday afternoon for the 3rd Annual Blue Raider Relays, giving the home crowd their initial opportunity of the season at looking at this team that has gained so much attention over the nation the past few months.

Fans failed to take advantage of the chance, however, as a very sparse crowd was on hand, despite a bright, sunny day, but the lack of support failed to dampen the spirits of the likes of Barry McClure, Charles Wilson and Nate Porter, as each won his specialty with ease.

McClure, the sophomore jumping jack from Georgia, took the triple jump with a 49-6 leap, far off his 50-4 of last year, but still won handily. His jump was some three feet ahead of the Western Kentucky entry, Cecil Ward (46-4).

Wilson ran a fantastic leg in the sprint medley, but really showed his speed and dominance of the field by taking the 100-yard dash in 9-5 and winning by five strides.

Melvin Daniels, the local freshman sprinter, was fourth

in the race and had a fine 9.9 clocking.

Porter, one of the nation's top hurdlers last year in Florida, took the 120-high hurdles with a 14.8, three tenths off the record set last season by MTSU's Lonnell Poole, but Porter also won the event handily.

Kieth Cromartie took fifth in the event and had a fine 15.6 time.

The Blue Raiders were only able to take the gold medal on one other event, the quarter mile, with Terry Scott doing the honors.

Scott had a relatively 50.0, but led a 1-2-3 sweep of the event for the Blue and didn't have to put out much effort. Erskine Smith and Huey Johnson completed the sweep.

Tommy Haynes, freshman long jumper, finished second in his

event with a fine 23-1 leap, finishing behind Ron Humphreys of Tennessee Tech, who had a 24-5.5.

Myles Maillie had a second place finish in the 440-intermediate hurdles with a 56.3 clocking, and Richard Russo and Greg Litner both took third place spots.

In the relay events, MTSU was second in the mile relay (3:16.9), third in the 440-relay (42.3), and fifth in the sprint medley (3:33.0).

The squad competes in the Ohio State Relays this weekend and the Drake Relays next weekend.

Brockman inks football grant

Chip Brockman, one of the best placekickers in Florida, has signed a football grant-in-aid with Middle Tennessee State University.

Brockman, from Fort Lauderdale, was the leading placekicker in Broward County for the past two seasons. In 1970, he kicked 28 extra points and two field goals of 23 and 39 yards.

"He also kicks off into the end zone consistently," said Raider assistant coach Hal Dyer, who signed Brockman.

Brockman wasn't called on to kick many field goals last season, as his team, Plantation High School, went 10-0 in regular season, losing only to state champion Miami Edison in the playoffs. He was named to the All-Region 4A team and was a second team All-State choice.

A versatile athlete, Brockman will also give basketball a try at MTSU. He stands 6-0 and weighs 175 pounds.

He is the second Broward County standout to ink a Blue Raider grant. Center Brad Youngberg had signed previously.

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The Peeled Eye



It's getting to be a habit...

It's getting to be a habit to pick up the newspaper and see where the Vanderbilt fans have again thrown oranges at the Tennessee athletic squads on their Nashville encounters. But when they take to throwing beer cans and to abusing school rules of drinking at the contests, it seems action should be taken.

It's getting to be a habit for athletic director Bill Pace to criticize the Volunteer administrators when the Vols complain over the treatment shown in Nashville. Yet, when the basketball crowd was giving Steve "Toothpick" Turner such a hard time at the beginning of the season, it was Pace, along with Roy Skinner, that complained of the crowd so much.

It's getting to be a habit, but I suspect Tennessee will literally wipe all over the Commodores in their Knoxville meeting this weekend. Things like the commotion now going on seem to happen about the time these two rivals meet.

It's getting to be a habit to walk over to the baseball field only to find the team not playing when they were supposed to be in a game. UTC came and went because of wet grounds, and the David Lipscombs' encounters Tuesday were swapped around and no one knew where the team was. There ought to be some communication between the buildings and dorms to set up a method of making announcements of this type so the students who do go out to support the teams will know if the game is still on or not.

It's getting to be a habit, but coach Jimmy Earle is signing some pretty good basketball players the past two months. He's already got some hotshots, and has now signed some more hosses and is working on Sylvester Davenport of Soddy-Daisy, a 6-9 giant sought by over 100 schools. It looks like the fresh-

By Gary Davenport

man squad will be in good shape next year and the new fieldhouse will have some 'Blue Chippers' as its first guests.

It's getting to be a habit, but the track team is taking the spotlight in the spring sports program again this year. While the golf team is doing so well and the baseball and tennis squads are winning consistently, the trackmen are taking on the best and setting records right and left. Students who weren't able to see the Blue Raider relays this past weekend are beginning to complain because they won't have another chance to see the team unless they travel to the OVC meet in Cookeville May 14-15, or go to the TIAC Meet. Coach Dean Hayes is doing an excellent job taking the squads across the South for the national meets and that needed publicity, but can't the students also be offered a little more 'home-cooking'?

It's getting to be a habit, but E. K. Patty and his linkmen have won their third Mid-South golf title at Sewanee and did it handily. Patty has had the golf team in the winning tradition for some time and will be the team to watch this weekend in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament.

It's getting to be a habit, but I can never seem to catch Dr. Solomon in his office to get the baseball statistics and tid-bit information he so willingly gives. He's a terrific guy and a great coach, one someone could talk to for some time without running out of intelligent comments.

It's getting to be a habit, but this is beginning to get tiring and deadline is upon and over me. Besides, I have some other habits to take care of.

Women netters play Saturday

The Middle Tennessee State women's tennis team is getting ready for its first match, according to coach Ginny Ree Leath. They're scheduled to play UT-Martin this weekend and will play five singles matches and two doubles.

The squad, the initial extramural team at MTSU, will play David Lipscomb May 1 and will compete in the state tournament May 5-6.

Those on the team are Bonnie Kymn, Vickie Harris, Debra Mayfield, Nancy Godbold, Pam Reed, Jeannie Morgan, Jeannie Ladoux, Gay Andrews, Rosie Dannere, Connie Fouts, and Barbara Dunn.

National listing honors athletes

Eight athletes from Middle Tennessee State University have been chosen to be included in the 1971 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Three football players, line-backer David Duvall, cornerback Ed Miller and offensive tackle Charles Holt, head the list.

Forward Ken Riley represented basketball, triple jumper Barry McClure represented track and field, and Gerry Risberg was named for golf. Two baseball players, outfielder Ed Robichaud and catcher John Heatherly, topped off the list.

Duvall was an All-OVC line-backer in 1969 and 1970, and was honorable mention Little All-American both seasons. He was also captain of the 1970 Blue Raiders, leading the team in tackles. He came to MTSU from Crossville, although he now resides in Shubuta, Miss.

Miller, from Cowan, made the All-OVC team last fall as a sophomore, and was also chosen as an honorable mention Little All-American. He led the team in pass interceptions with five and was high on the list in individual tackles.

Another sophomore, Charles Holt of Lawrenceburg, also made the All-OVC team and, like Duvall and Miller, was named as an honorable mention Little All-American.

Riley was a stalwart on the basketball team for three seasons, smashing every career rebounding record, and twice being named to the All-OVC team.

He was captain of the Blue Raiders for the past season, and was recently drafted by the Memphis Pros. Riley is from Nashville.

A sophomore from Carrollton, Ga., McClure became MTSU's first University Division All-American last spring when he finished fourth at the NCAA Track & Field Championships in the triple jump.

He was named again when he grabbed second place in the indoor finals this past winter. He has already cleared 52 feet several times and has two more years of competition ahead of him. His goal is the 1972 Olympics.

Risberg is the "old-timer" on the MTSU golf team despite being only a junior. He is the most consistent player on the team and has won a number of individual titles. Risberg came to MTSU from Balboa, Canal Zone.

Robichaud, although only a freshman last year, led the Blue Raider baseball team in hitting with a .301 average and in home runs for four. He is from Port Deposit, Maryland.

Heatherly, from Knoxville, has been the regular catcher for MTSU for the past two seasons and does a top-notch job handling the young pitchers on the Blue Raider staff. He also swings a mean bat, hitting over .300 for the season thus far.

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities, not only in athletics but also in community service.

Columbus star signs

A speedy split end from Ohio has become the newest football signee for Middle Tennessee State University. Randy Benedict, a 6-1, 170 pounder from Columbus, has inked an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid with the Blue Raiders.

Benedict was named to every All-Star team in the Columbus area for his play at Westland High School. Westland, a new school, was 10-0 and the Columbus Suburban League champions for 1970.

Randy is a member of the school's first graduating class.

During the 1970 season, Benedict caught 32 passes for 839 yards (26.2 yards per catch) and 11 touchdowns. He also caught five two-point conversions for a total of 76 points.

In his junior season, Benedict pulled in 29 passes for 421 yards and four touchdowns. He also caught two two-point conversions to run his total to 28 points.

Benedict, who runs a 4.6 in the 40, is also an infielder on the Westland baseball team, and will participate in both sports while at MTSU.

Although he also played defensive halfback some in high school, Benedict will be used exclusively as a receiver for the Blue Raiders.

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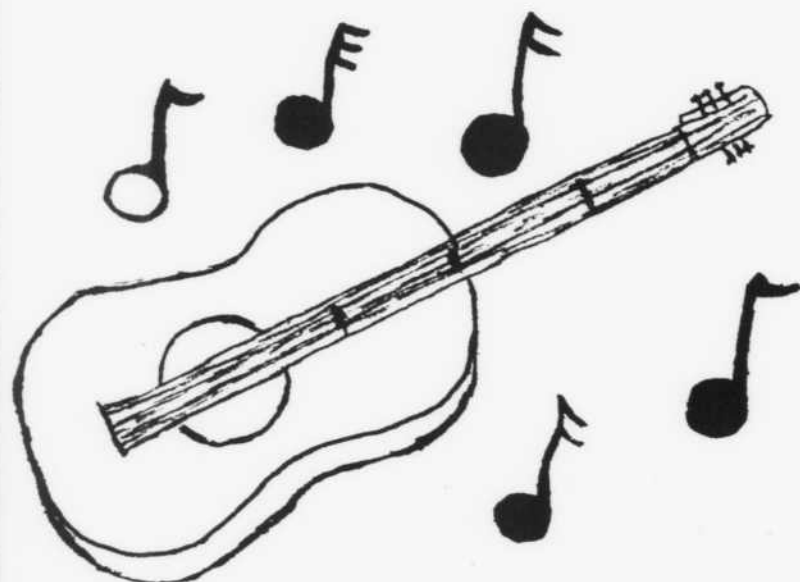
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Spring sports exciting

Athletes away from home

Sunshine has brought to the campus of MTSU some pretty outstanding athletes, in the form of tennis players, baseball nuts, trackmen, and golf club swingers.

Athletics in the spring is far more exciting than in the fall due to the vast array of stars on the campus, with these competitors coming from all over the nation.

Take, for example, tennis. Of

Bragg gets Harris

Lonnie Harris, Middle Georgia's Lineman of the Year, has signed an Ohio Valley Conference football grant with MTSU.

Harris, from Gray, Ga., is a 6-2, 220 pound offensive tackle and defensive linebacker.

A two-time selection on the All-Middle Georgia team, Harris was also voted his team's Most Valuable Offensive Lineman and Most Valuable Defensive Lineman in 1970. He was sought by several other schools before he signed with MTSU.

It was Blue Raider golfer, Quentin Bragg, who alerted MTSU about Harris. Assistant coach Gary Whaley signed him.

Harris ranks ninth in his class of 129 at Jones County High School, but is undecided concerning his major field at MTSU.

He has good speed for a big man, running the 40 in 5.0. He is also durable, never having received an injury while participating in athletics.

the 10 players listed on the roster of Buck Bouldin's team, only one is from Tennessee, Lee Mayo. Three hail from Florida, Paul Adler, Todd Harris, and Ron Persons, and all are playing regularly.

Adler was ranked 21st in Florida's 18-year-old rankings and plays number five on the squad. Harris transferred in and specializes in doubles play, and Persons was the number five Florida Junior College champion in 1969.

Eustace Kigongo comes from Kampala, Uganda, and is the number one player. He was ranked first in the Uganda's men's singles, third in the African singles, and second in the East African singles.

Terry Havens and Roger Webb are two who come from England, while Paul Valentincic is from Texas and Jerry Borosko comes from New York.

Things aren't quite so spread out for Dr. Patty's golf team, but they, too, come from all over.

Two players come from Tennessee of the 10 on the roster, George Tucker (Chapel Hill) and Morris Rogers (Smyrna).

The farthest from home is Gerry Risberg, who lives in Balboa, Canal Zone. He is a two-year letterman and the old timer of the team. Risberg finished at the top of the Sewanee Invitational in 1969 and is a real Blue Chipper.

Freshman Harry Mikazans, a high school ace with an inter-

national reputation, is from Toronto, Canada.

Jim Atkins, the ace of the team, is from Illinois, while Mike Barrett and Bill Buck come from Florida. Scudday Horner is from Alabama, and Bill Huling and Quentin Bragg are natives of Georgia.

Buck tied for medalist in the WSM Invitational last fall and recently placed second in the Mid-South Tournament. Both times MTSU won the team title.

Dr. Solomon set some kind of record with his baseball team, as 13 players come from the Volunteer state. Two come from Florida, two from Kentucky, and the farthest ones away seem to be the Maryland boys, Gary O'Bryan, Jack Laverty, and Ed Robichaud.

Linville, Secrest star in girls track meet

The annual women's track meet began Tuesday with the softball throw and placing first was Judy Linville with a throw of 55 yards, 4 feet and 7.5 inches; second was Joyce Parson with 55 yards, 2 feet and 7 inches; third place was Linda Nance with 50 yards, 1 foot and 3 inches.

The second event was the 50 yard dash with Beanie Secrest placing first running in 6.7 seconds; second place was Sydney Underwood running in 6.8 seconds; and third was Margaret Eakin running in 6.8 seconds.

In the 100 yard dash placing first was Beanie Secrest running in 12.7 seconds; second, Margaret Eakin running in 13.0; and third, Melinda Arnett running in 14.0 seconds.

The 440 run ended with Eleanor Duke in first place, Helen Carrol in second, and Linda Angel in third.

In the standing broad jump Judy Linville placed first with a jump of 7 feet, 3 inches; close behind her was Eleanor Duke with a jump of 7 feet, 2.5 inches; Linda Nance and Linda Blackburn were tied for third place with 7 feet even.

Beanie Secrest finished first in the running broad jump with a jump of 13 feet, 8 inches; second was Judy Linville with 13 feet, 7.5 inches; and jumping third was Eleanor Duke with 13 feet, 6.75 inches.

The meet ended with two relay races. The first was the 200 yard shuttle run with the team of Linda Nance, Linda Blackburn, Judy Linville and Rhesa Sumrell placing first; and DZ sorority placed second with their team of Carol Wooten, Patti Diffe, Mary Jane McCool and Lindy Wendell.

Cheerleader tryouts set

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1971-72 season will begin with a practice session next Monday at 4:30 p.m. for anyone interested in becoming a cheerleader, according to Claudia Waller, cheerleader captain.

The practice session will be held on Jones field and will kick off the first of several practices to be held next week, she said.

Selection of cheerleaders for next year will be done by a two-part selection method. A committee comprised of physical

education department instructors, the ASB president, the ASB speaker of the house, and the ASB speaker of the senate will choose 20 finalists.

These ten men and ten women will then be judged by the student body in an open tryout session on April 29.

Five men and five women will be chosen for next year's cheerleading team. There are no age or class requirements to be a member of the squad, according to Miss Waller.

1971 Schedules

Baseball

April	
17	UNION
22-25	Ohio Valley Conference DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT AT AUSTIN PEAY
27	TENNESSEE STATE (2)
28	At Lipscomb
May	
1	MURRAY (2)
3	At Austin Peay (2)
5	At Western Kentucky (2)
7	BELMONT
8	TENNESSEE TECH (2)
10	At Vanderbilt (2)
HOME STARTING TIMES:	
Weekdays—2:30 P.M.	
Saturdays—2:30 P.M.	
Doubleheaders—1:00 P.M.	

Golf

TOURNAMENTS

April	
15-17	Tennessee Intercollegiate
May	
13-15	Ohio Valley Conference Championships
June	
21-26	NCAA

MATCHES

April	
3	University of the South
7	Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Vanderbilt at Nashville
27	Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Vanderbilt
May	
6	Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Vanderbilt at Cookeville

Tennis

April	
16	Eastern Kentucky at Clarksville
17	Morehead State at Clarksville
20	At Vanderbilt
23	East Tennessee at Cookeville
24	At Tennessee Tech
26	David Lipscomb
29-30	Tennessee Intercollegiate Cookeville
May	
1	Tennessee Intercollegiate
7	At Western Kentucky
8	Murray State at Bowling Green
14-15	OVC Championships at Cookeville

May	
1	Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference
6	At Tennessee Tech
8	At Austin Peay State University
14-15	Ohio Valley Conference Championships Cookeville, Tennessee
22	Commanding Generals Meet Ft. Campbell, Kentucky
June	
4-5	Central Collegiate Conference Championships
11-12	USTFF Championships
17-19	NCAA Championships
25-26	AAU Championships

Track

April	
16-17	Ohio State Relays
23-24	Drake Relays
24	Ball State Relays
30	Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference, Cookeville
May	
1	Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference
6	At Tennessee Tech
8	At Austin Peay State University
14-15	Ohio Valley Conference Championships Cookeville, Tennessee
22	Commanding Generals Meet Ft. Campbell, Kentucky
June	
4-5	Central Collegiate Conference Championships
11-12	USTFF Championships
17-19	NCAA Championships
25-26	AAU Championships

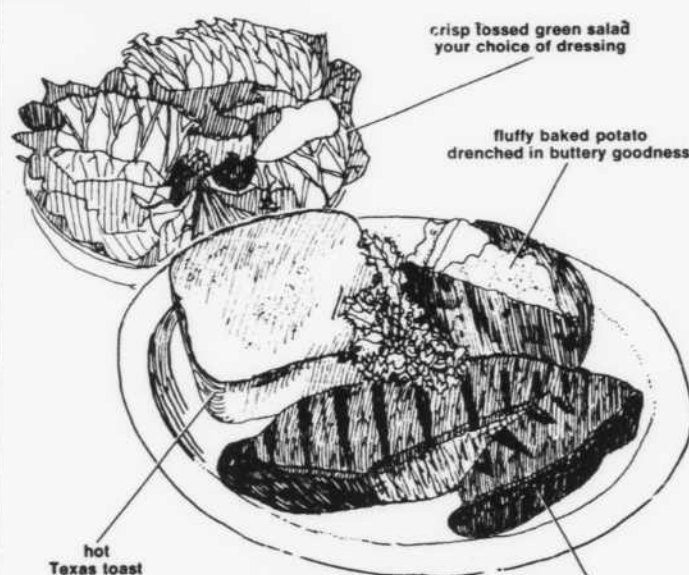
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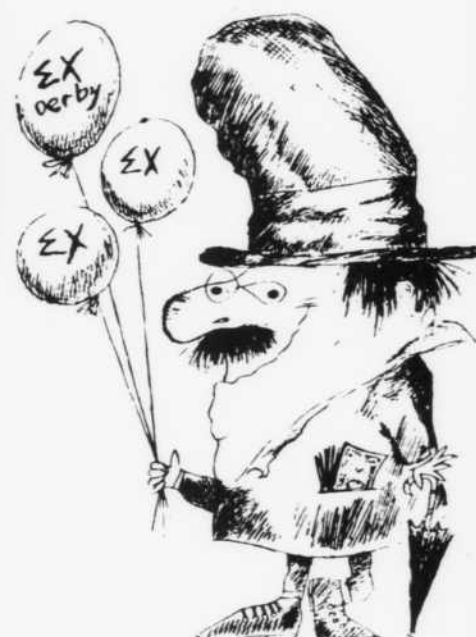
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