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Prof says dismissal raises educational questions

by Trina Jones

Dismissal of sociology professor Sun Ho Kim, effective at the end of this academic year, represents an educational issue that holds implications for the university as a whole, Kim feels.

Kim was told in April that his contract for 1975-76 would be allowed to expire.

"The real issue of the controversy is whether this department and this university are going to emphasize subject specialization (research) or student needs (teaching)," Kim said.

'This conflict will reflect not

only on the department. . .'

One reason his contract has not been renewed arises from differences between himself and Sociology department chairman Donald South in regard to this matter, according to Kim.

"South wants to emphasize departmental research, while I prefer to take an approach that combines student needs and research," Kim said.

This conflict will reflect not only on the department, but on the university as a whole, Kim said.

There is some disagreement among faculty members as to what the major emphasis should be in this department, but every other department faces the same issue, South said.

However, South denied that the



Sun Ho Kim

difference of opinion played any role in the decision to discontinue Kim's contract.

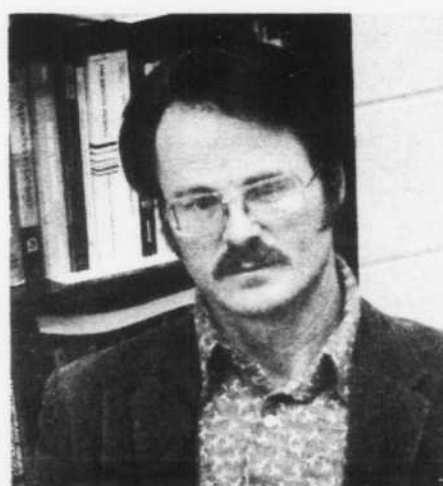
The discontinuation of the teaching contract is unfair in that only "three or four" faculty members were consulted prior to the action, Kim contended.

"It is not written law that all faculty must be consulted, but South should have asked the faculty members about my performance and ability," Kim said.

Tenured members of the sociology staff were notified of the personnel decision involving Kim and another staff member in a meeting on Jan. 22, 1975, according to the meeting's minutes provided by South.

The tenured faculty members present did not take a formal vote on the issue, but were asked to come by the office if they wished to discuss the matter, South said.

A formal vote was not taken in order to prevent any hard feelings



Donald South

concerning the way any particular faculty member happened to vote, South explained.

The disagreement over the number of people consulted revolves around the different definitions of consultation, he said.

"I considered informal, private meetings with staff members in which we spoke of general personnel matters to be consultations," South explained.

"Those people who did not agree with the decisions made were in the minority and I take full responsibility for the decision," South said.

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Kim has contested South's decision on the basis of evaluations made by the chairman.

Kim, who holds a Ph.D. in Comparative Education with a minor in the social sciences, contended that he was given lower

evaluation ratings than other faculty members who do not hold Ph.D.'s in Sociology.

Faculty members are evaluated each year by the department chairman in the categories of educational preparation, reputation, scholarly and professional activity and off-campus professional activity.

The evaluation was not unfair, as he was rated only on the basis of his ability as a sociologist (criteria listed in preceding paragraph), not on his ability in other sociology-related fields, South said.

"I do not doubt or question Dr. Kim's competence in his speciality, Comparative Education," South said.

"In fact, I think it was a very positive evaluation," he added.

Responding to South's statement that additional professionally trained personnel must be brought in to teach social work and statistics and methods, Kim said that the present staff could meet those requirements.

The plans to bring in an additional social worker and a Ph.D. in sociology with methods, statistics and theory specializations are being implemented upon the recommendations of the Council of Social Work Education, South explained.

"Over half of our majors are in the social work program and we are trying to meet these students' needs by having the department accredited," South said.

"Again, the decision to discon-

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TISL delegates pass dorm visitation extension bill

by Bill Mason

A visitation bill calling for the extension of dorm visitation hours on state university campuses was passed by student delegates to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) last night at the State Capitol.

Some 30 Tennessee state universities are participating in the three day convention.

The bill, which recommends extension of maximum visitation hours, is identical to the housing visitation bill approved by the MTSU Associated Student Body last week.

A bill recommending the legalization of paramutual betting in

Tennessee was accepted by the delegates in further legislative action.

The group of student legislators defeated a bill which would have prohibited local and city police from going on state university campuses to make arrests.

A Memphis State University bill asking for the establishment of a

nursing school at that institution was soundly defeated when all other represented schools voted against it.

Delegates representing MTSU at the legislature will present several bills to the state convention for its consideration during the remaining two days of the body's meetings.

Bills that the ASB plans to

submit include a bill asking for equal allocation of funds to state schools. The recommendation calls for fund allocation according to student enrollment.

A bill calling for the establishment of student court systems in all state schools will be sponsored by the MTSU delegation.

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Dean of men's position set for possible upgrading

by Rick Edmondson

A recommendation for a new dean of men has been made and passed on to President M.G. Scarlett's office, but Scarlett has not officially acted on it, John Hood, assistant to the president, said yesterday.

Morris Bass, vice-president for finance, said the reason for the delay is that the position is in the process of being approved or disapproved for an "upgrading"—that is, designating a higher salary for the position.

Bass said that if someone were moved into the post from a lower ranking position within the univer-

sity, that person would not be able to receive an accompanying pay increase because of an allocation bill passed by the state legislature last spring, which limits all pay increases to 2.5 per cent.

Before the upgrading can go into effect it must be approved by the Board of Regents, the Higher Education Commission and the state department of finance and administration, Bass said, adding that it has already passed the Board of Regents.

"We are trying to upgrade the position according to the budget instructions we received," the vice-president said.

The dean of men position is only

one of 66 positions being reviewed for upgrading, Bass said. Most of the other positions being considered are faculty and administrative positions, he added. Hood said he knows of at least one secretarial position being considered for an upgrade.

In a memorandum from Jack Carlton, vice-president for academic affairs, to President Scarlett, the criteria used to select which faculty positions would be submitted for possible upgrading were stated: the upgrading would be for individuals who (1) were promoted, (2) completed doctorates and did not receive the traditional stipend of \$300, (3) qualify as a meritorious full professor or (4) represent inequities within a department which could not be adequately treated within the 2.5 per cent previously allocated.

Bass said this list of criteria only pertains to faculty positions. Criteria for other positions being considered were unavailable.

The other 65 positions must, like the dean of men, still be approved by the Higher Education Commission and the department of finance and administration, Bass said.

When asked if he could predict whether the upgradings would be

approved, he replied that he doesn't "know of any reason why they wouldn't go through."

However, he emphasized that the upgradings would be for only a small percentage of university employees.

Neither Bass, Hood or Dean of Students Paul Cantrell would reveal the name of the dean of men-designate. However, assistant dean of students Ivan Shewmake said he heard it might be himself.

"I was asked by Dr. (Robert) LaLance (vice-president for student affairs) if it (the position) were extended to me, would I accept it. I said in effect, yes," Shewmake said.

SDX to initiate pledge candidates


The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will initiate new members at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB's student lounge.

Membership dues must be paid before the initiation.

The society is a group of student journalists who plan to enter the mass media field after graduation.



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Pep rally, bonfire cap Spirit Week

Spirit Week has already begun at MTSU with the hanging of spirit signs in the grill, according to cheerleader John Bryant.

A pep rally and bonfire will also be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the field behind Cummings Hall and will include a Harvey Look Alike contest with the winner receiving a trophy, Bryant said.

Clubs may enter paper mache models of Harvey or may dress individuals to resemble him.

Harvey, a totem pole that serves as the Tennessee Tech school symbol, has been the center of an

intense rivalry between the two Middle Tennessee schools. Harvey has traditionally been awarded to the winner of the annual MTSU-Tech football clash.

At last reports, Harvey has been missing for several weeks from his bookcase in the Tech bookstore.

At the game Saturday, a trophy will be awarded to the organization with the most spirit which was displayed with signs in the grill and the spirit shown at the pep rally, he said.

In case of rain, the pep rally will be held in Murphy Center.



The grill is adorned with posters and signs as MTSU fraternities and sororities observe Spirit Week.

Classics to appear in organ recital

Christine Blair Farrar will present her junior organ recital Monday at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

The recital will include eight pieces by such composers as Wadland, Clerambault, Buxtehude, Bach, Franck, Widor, Messaien and Vierne.

The junior recital is presented as a partial fulfillment of requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

Admission is free and is open to the public.

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Controversy raised over prof removal

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tinue Dr. Kim's contract was not a personal one, but rather one to help the department receive official accreditation, South explained.

Jack Carlton, vice-president for academic affairs, said yesterday that he has supported South's decision.

Meanwhile, a student-directed drive for Kim's retention continues, as petitions asking for his contract's renewal are circulating among members of the Black Student Association and the MTSU basketball team, according to John Poole, student coordinator of the drive.

TISL action

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ASB delegates will request approval of a bill asking that the tax breaks given to Cook Industries by the state legislators be repealed.

Two members of the MTSU delegation are running for office in the TISL convention. Ted Helberg, ASB president, is running for the lieutenant governor post, and Tom Wells, ASB House Parliamentarian is vying for the office of House Speaker pro-tem.

Other delegation members are Karen Butner, Jeff Combos, Phil Campbell, Joy Heath, Bill Mason, Richard Langford, Tom Lawless, John Pitts, Michelle Saggese and Greg Vick.

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editorial

Tenure system needs study

Debate over the pros and cons of the tenure system has long been plaguing academicians and students who work and study in the university environment.

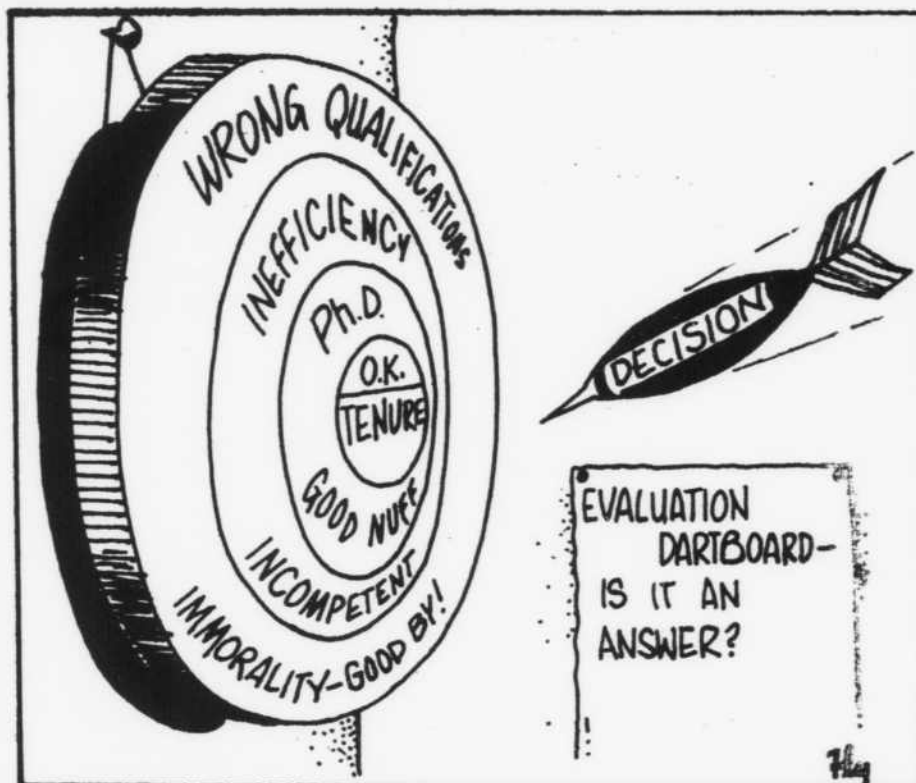
To professors, tenure may guarantee job security and afford some measure of freedom of academic expression. To students, it may mean enjoying the instruction of good teacher or enduring an instructor who has long since lost his classroom effectiveness.

One central element of the tenure system is the evaluation of prospective candidates. The validity and fairness of those evaluation measures used are now being questioned in a conflict that has recently emerged in the sociology department.

The conflict may be well-timed, as several ad hoc committees are now studying university evaluation procedures. Perhaps the problems that have developed will further emphasize the importance of the committees' tasks.

The committees are now working on evaluation procedures which will involve the evaluation of faculty by administrators, students and their peers. We urge the committees to scrutinize evaluation policies with all honesty and seriousness.

A measure of subjectivity is, of course, necessary in any type of evaluation. However, we must be sure that the methods used in teacher evaluation will promote a fair system in the granting of tenure and will result in the best possible learning environment.



letters

Panhellenics respond to critics, rejected rushees

As members of the MTSU Panhellenic Association, we, the undersigned, feel a response should be made to the recent letters critical of sorority rush.

Relative to the girls who were not extended a bid, Panhellenic is sorry and would like to say to them—please do not take it as an insult to your appearance or personality. The selection process is a complicated one, and the fact that a rushee is not extended an invitation is by no means an indication that there is anything wrong with her.

The factors that all sororities base their selection on include previous grade point averages, high school or college activities, interpersonal relationships and alumnae recommendations.

Any rushee knows rush week has to be a selective process, because each sorority is allowed

only a certain number of pledges. Simply because a girl goes through rush she should not feel that she is guaranteed an invitation to join a sorority. For example, if a girl does not have certain grade point average, no sorority is allowed to ask her to join.

In point of fact, rush statistics show that the rushees exercise their option of being selective to a much greater extent than do the sororities. For example, during rush this year, 214 girls signed up. Of this number, only 28 girls were "cut" from rush by the sororities, while 102 chose to

drop out of rush even though they had received party invitations from one or more of the sororities. Many of these rushees dropped out because they had set their minds on joining a particular sorority, no one of which can accommodate everyone.

We feel that sisterhood, campus and community involvement are the main purposes of the Greek sorority system, and we try to choose girls who will make good sisters and contribute something to their sorority and the university.

We do not believe that

sororities on this campus are on a decline or are becoming a farce." We hope this letter will clear up any misconceptions about the factors that are considered in selecting girls for pledging and also that the Greek system will not suffer further from unwarranted criticisms.

Leshia Batson, Alpha Delta Pi, Box 1113

Debbie Bradtke, Chi Omega, Box 3186

Susan James, Alpha Gamma Delta, Box 4716

Jane Pratt, Delta Zeta, Box 3554

Maureen Smartt, Kappa Delta, Box 7288

Protestor blasts anti-ERA 'propaganda' tactics

After participating in the controversial protest of the hotpants contest and after reading Terry Stepp's shallow, "scare tactic" propagandist letter in the Sidelines, my faith in the intellectual capabilities of MTSU was rekindled by Roy Clark's erudite handling of the ERA issue.

Now Mr. Stepp has again sent his poorly written babblings to the school newspaper (his grammar must surely drive the English department wild with frustration.)

First of all, the "meat contest" proved extremely enlightening for those of us who took part in the picketing. We were verbally assaulted on many occasions, told to put our "damned signs" down, and

labeled homosexual.

In general those "intelligent" college students revealed a total lack of any social conscience or awareness.

As for Mr. Stepp, his asinine assumptions and lengthy insinuations about something as simple and straightforward as the ERA illustrate a superficiality rampant on this campus.

Our society allows a widow with small children to get paid a fraction of the salary a man would get on the same job. The ERA could solve a problem such as this. Yet, Terry Stepp can see only far enough to rave about what the amendment would do to women's sports.

I've often pondered whether Mr. Stepp's lawyer friends are not of the danger of unisex bathrooms following the passage of ERA.

Lastly, I wish to challenge all women on this campus. Wake up and become involved! Inactivity is our worst enemy. Let's get together a campus organization of active women (and men, if you dare).

Our goals will be what our interests lie. I have ideas—come and share yours, on Wednesday nights at 7:30 or contact me for a better meeting time. Plans to be announced.

Robin Harvey
Box 7483

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Football team should have 'stricter guidelines'

A university football team usually occupies a prestigious position in the total environment of any higher education facility.

However, how can we be proud of our team when the most our players do for their image is to sit in front of the bookstore all day making remarks about every girl that passes?

Many schools have found their names among the greats with a winning and consistent football team. The University of Tennessee, Alabama and even Vanderbilt are just a few of the neighboring schools that have exhibited good athletic performance along with a total academic program.

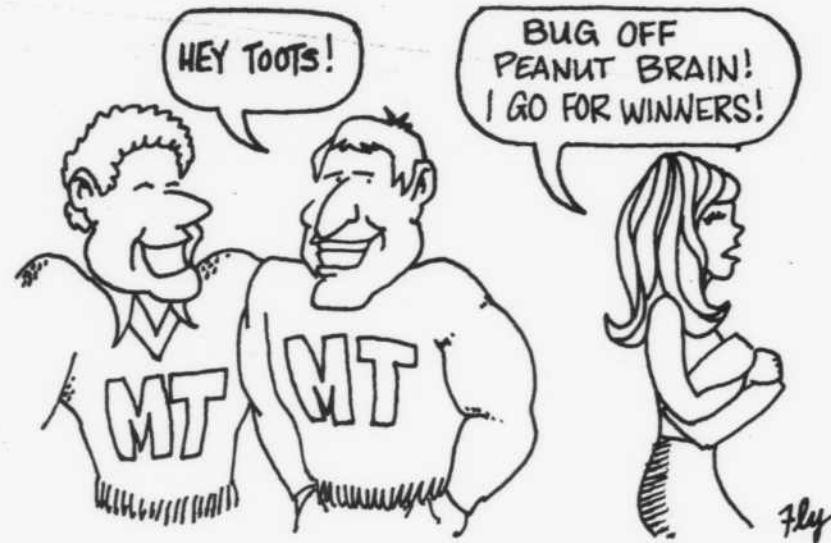
It is the belief of many students

here that the football team does not care whether they win or lose, but only if they get a scholarship and a degree.

I say it is time for some of Paul "Bear" Bryant's techniques to be employed here. Our players should be brought under stricter guidelines and leadership. How many players on one of his teams drink and smoke—especially before a game?

I do not mean that the football team should become so outstanding that it should blot out the academic programs, but that it should represent our students at this university.

name withheld by request



Reader demands improved crime protection

Every time I read an issue of your newspaper, the articles always seem to deal with either drugs, women's liberation or racial discrimination complaints. I am not trying to criticize your articles, but I think it is about time that we, as the citizens of the United States, should recognize the danger we are in right now.

Ever since our society has become more sophisticated as the years accumulated, crimes have begun to eat into us like a cancer infecting our bodies. It is stated in the Nations Business issue of April, 1975, that the United States is the most crime-ridden society in the world.

That is why I am here today as one small voice appealing to all of you to do your share to prevent crime from getting worse. I know, you are probably thinking of why you?

Well, do you want to live in a city like Milford, Conn., which was once a peaceful city, as the Time magazine of June 30, 1975,

described, but turned into one of the hottest crime cities in the nation?

Or do you want to be like the woman in Detroit Beach, Mich., who watched her four-year-old grandson get stabbed to death by a teenage boy; this was mentioned in Time of June 30, 1975.

Do you want this to happen in your own town? Here, for instance, it has happened to Nettie Greene, the girl who got assaulted on Sept. 12 at the Charlie Daniels Concert. Her cries of injustice were published in the Sidelines on Sept. 30, 1975. She said that "three girls came to her aid" after she had been beaten for several minutes, "but others, including males, stood and watched."

Neither did the campus police help much. They ignored her injuries because the criminal was never arrested for her crime. I am not trying to condemn the campus police, but to prove that if there were more people to help at the scene of the crime, the criminal

might never have gotten away that easily!

Delisa Lai
Box 4905

Women superior, but men deserve equality

I am writing you concerning Ms. Stanfield's letter which appeared in Sidelines on Nov. 18.

I agree with her completely when she said that women were superior to men, but I cannot help it if I was born a boy. I did not have any choice in this matter.

Please do not put us boys down, we have a right to be equal to women.

Barry Lamb
Box 5156

ASB critic has been 'misled'

This letter is in response to Spence Lyon's letter about the ASB's recent vote on decriminalization, not legalization of marijuana. At this time, I feel it appropriate to enlighten Mr. Lyon with the facts of the ASB resolution since he obviously has not secured a copy of it.

First of all, the ASB has never considered any resolutions concerning the legalization of marijuana.

Secondly, if Mr. Lyon had attended the ASB meeting or had talked to someone who did, he would know the marijuana debate in the DA was never brought up in the lengthy discussion of this issue and was not a factor in the vote. Mr. Lyon seems to be the only one obsessed with the fact that 400 people showed up to debate the issue of marijuana decriminalization.

Thirdly, Mr. Lyon states the resolution says all students at MTSU are in favor of the resolution. At the risk of sounding repetitious, I will send Mr. Lyon a copy of the resolution.

Female eminence not so 'obvious'

This letter is written in regard to Jean Stanfield's letter which appeared in your Nov. 18 issue.

I would merely like to ask why she considers women superior to men. She states that this superiority is obvious, but I fail to follow her reasoning.

Furthermore, why does she make such a brash statement without offering any argument whatsoever?

Doug Kittrell
Box 4398

Letters welcome

Sidelines invites letters to the editor. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and length. Send letters to Sidelines, box 42.

Non-smoker asks respect of rights

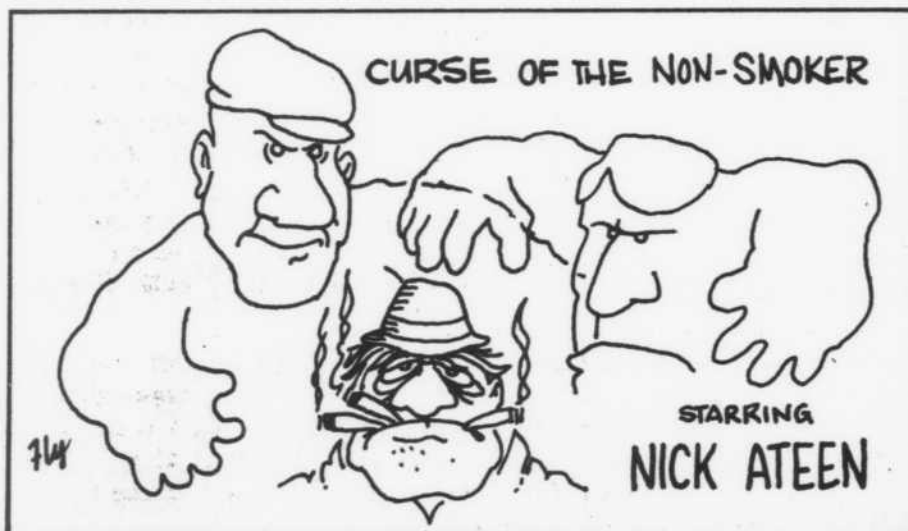
I've got a little griping to do. I'm sick of sitting in class and having to breathe cigarette smoke. Don't non-smokers have any rights?

are rarely, if ever, enforced.

I sure wish something could be done, to stop this inconsiderate smoking.

There are "no smoking" signs posted in most classrooms, but they

Charlie Goad
Box 3611



Jeff Combos
Box 2026



Hard Scuffle (shown left) and Dillinger played last night for a group of about 150 people at a dance sponsored by Gracy and Lyon halls in the Tennessee Room.

Chuck Thompson photo

Pulitzer winner scheduled Dec. 3

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Seymour M. Hersh will speak in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in a program sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Hersh, an investigative reporter in Washington for the New York Times, was one of the few members of the "establishment press" to travel to North Vietnam during the war and report from Hanoi.

The Times reporter's investigative work has led him to the disclosures of the massacre at My Lai, Nixon's secret B-52 bombing of Cambodia, the CIA's involvement in the downfall of Chilean President Salvador Allende and the CIA's violation of its charter by engaging in domestic spying on anti-war groups and other dissidents during the Vietnam War.

Hersh, who has won numerous awards for his reporting, has been called "an almost unrivaled master of the governmental expose" by Time magazine, while Henry Kissinger referred to Hersh as "my nemesis."

The Ideas and Issues presentation will be free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

Trail ride set

A trail ride, sponsored by the Rodeo Club and the Walking Horse Club, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Cedars of Lebanon State Park.

Horse trailers will be provided for those who wish to participate.

Those wishing further details should contact L. Sanders at Box 1765.

Campus holiday hours announced

The cafeterias and Todd Library will be closed during part of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Todd Library will close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday and will not open until 2 p.m. Sunday.

The grill will close Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and will not reopen until Friday.

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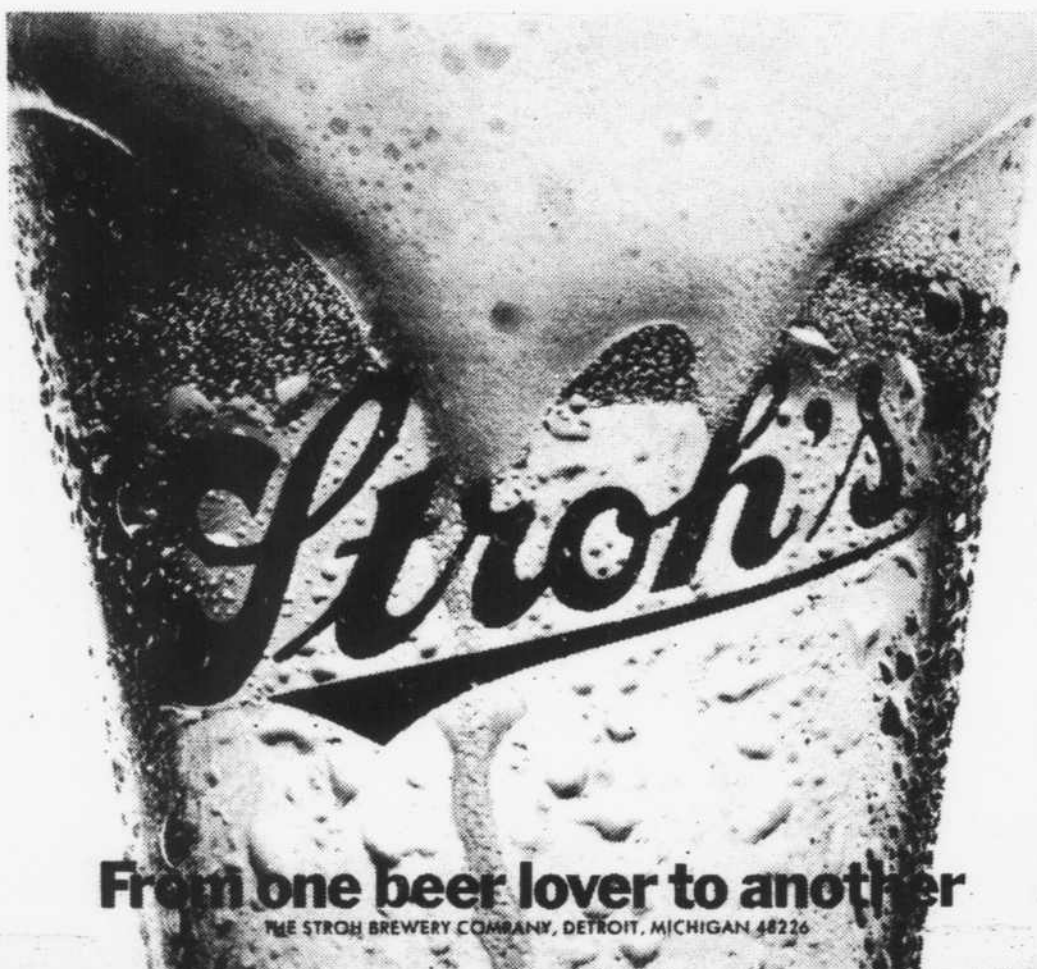


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Funeral set for former professor

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Funeral services will be today at 10:30 a.m. at Woodfin's Funeral Chapel, with the burial taking place at Evergreen Cemetery.

Freeman taught at MTSU for 41 years, and was chairman of the

department of industrial arts (as it was then named) from 1934 to 1957.

He remained at the university until 1973, when he retired with the achievement of professor emeritus.

In addition to numerous honors for work in the industrial arts field, he was a construction analyst at the Veterans' Administration Hospital and a varsity football coach and head basketball coach for five years

at MTSU.

He received a bachelor's degree at MTSU in 1928 and a master's degree from Iowa State University in 1933.

Survivors include his widow, Alice M. Freeman; a son, George B. Freeman of Murfreesboro; a half-brother, Ben P. Collins of Memphis, and two grandchildren.

He received a bachelor's degree at MTSU in 1928 and became an industrial arts teacher at Humes High School in Memphis, where he taught for five years. In 1933 he received a master's degree from Iowa State University while serving as director of industrial shops at Memphis Technology High School.

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A \$2,000, two-year scholarship is available for an MTSU student who is presently majoring in broadcasting or telecommunications.

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Applications should be filed in the Mass Communications department office by noon Monday. The application must be accompanied by two letters of recommendation from MTSU faculty, only one of which may be from a Mass Communications faculty member.

Final examination schedule

FALL SEMESTER, 1975

CLASSES MEETING AT:

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Monday, Dec. 15, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 16, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
To be arranged between December 9 and December 15.

Debate team enters tourney

Four members of the MTSU debate team will travel to Wake Forest University this weekend to participate in the 20th Annual Wake Forest Dixie Classic tournament.

This is one of the largest tournaments held throughout the country each year, attracting over 100 teams from across the nation, according to debate coach Jim Brooks.

Team members making the trip will be Linda Hoffman, Gary

Buchanan, Tom Smith and Mike Dagley. They will be accompanied by Jay Conner, assistant director of debate.

Brooks said the team is doing "very well" this season, having won the tournament at Appalachian State in Boone, N. C.

The director of debate for Wake Forest is Fred McLean, former MTSU debater who received his law degree from Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. McLean is a native of Paris, Tenn., and graduated from MTSU in 1971.

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Chancellor to speak at graduation

Roy S. Nicks, chancellor for the State University and Community College System of Tennessee, will deliver the MTSU commencement address in the December 19 graduation ceremony according to President M. G. Scarlett.

"We are pleased that Dr. Nicks has accepted our invitation to speak at our graduation exercise," Scarlett said. "He is an outstanding educator and gentleman and has proven himself as a leading advocate of higher education."

A native of Marshall County, Tennessee, he attended Martin Junior College and MTSU, received his M.A. degree from the University of Tennessee and his doctorate from Memphis State University.

Nicks served as Tennessee Commissioner of Public Welfare

in 1963 and special assistant to the Governor in 1965. Prior to his current position he served as Vice President for Urban and Public Affairs of the University of Tennessee statewide system.

Graduation will be held at 10:45 a.m. Dec. 19 in Murphy Athletic Center.

Concert choir schedules program

The MTSU Concert Choir will present its fall concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room.

The choir will sing Four Psalms, selections from Kismet and Ode to Saint Cecelia with brass choir.

Music department sets open house

High school juniors and seniors will visit the campus on Dec. 3 as part of an open house sponsored by the music department, according to Horace Beasley, associate professor of music.

The open house is designed for students interested in majoring or minoring in music and for those interested in performing organizations.

Registration for the open house will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of the DA auditorium.

Campus calendar

Today

- Senior Pictures for Midlander: by appointment; UC 305
- Tennessee Assoc. of Psychologists in the Schools: 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; dining room A, SUB
- MTSU Foundation Dinner Meeting: 5:30-10 p.m.; dining room C, SUB
- Tri-Beta Club Dinner: 6 p.m.; Maple Inn, 502 N. Maple
- Mathematics Dept. Dinner: 6:30 p.m.; dining room B, SUB
- Greek Show: Omega Psi Phi; 7:30 p.m.; AM Gym
- Arena Play: "Veronica's Room;" 8 p.m.; DA arena

Tomorrow

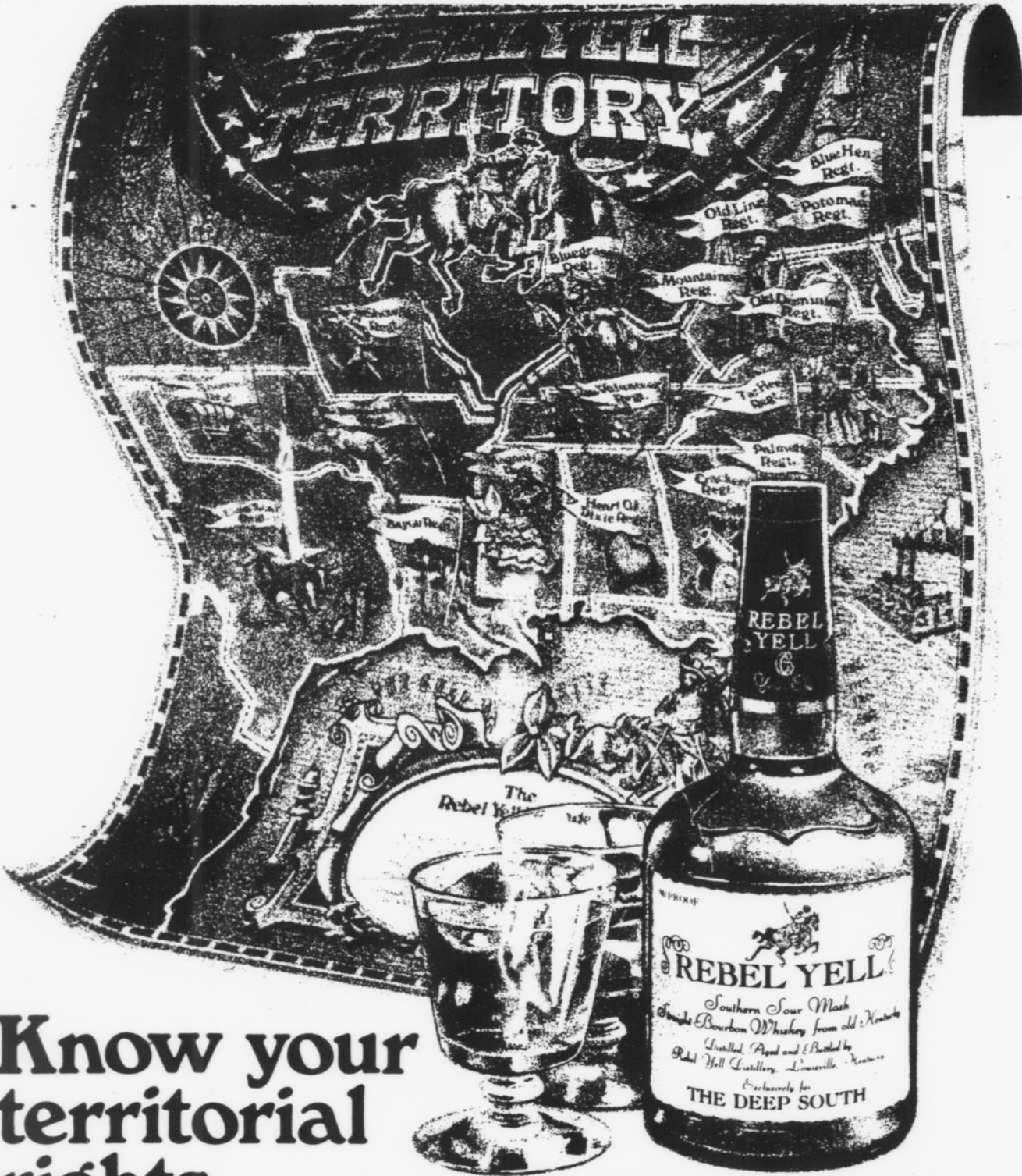
- Senior Pictures for Midlander
- Tennessee Tech Alumni Luncheon: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; dining room B, SUB
- Girls' State Reunion: noon-1p.m.; dance studio A, Murphy Center
- Football: MTSU v. Tennessee Tech, 1:30 p.m.; Jones Field
- Arena Play: "Veronica's Room," 8 p.m.; DA arena

Sunday, Nov. 23

- Concert Choir: 3:30 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB

Monday, Nov. 24

- Movie: "S*P*Y*S," 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre; fifty cents
- Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; AM dance studio
- Arena Play: "Veronica's Room," 8 p.m.; DA arena



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Bonner, Laravie and Sisneros sparkle

Blue dominates White 96-64 in pre-season clash

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

Powered by the sizzling shooting performance of John Bonner and the passing wizardry of guard Louis Mack, the Blue squad rolled to 96-64 thumping of the White team last night at Murphy Center.

Bonner pumped in 25 points to lead all scorers, including a 9-11 field goal spree from the floor during the first half. Greg Laravie paced the White unit with 22 points while senior center Tim Sisneros contributed 22 points to the winning Blue cause.

Head basketball coach Jimmy Earle had mixed emotions about the contest, which marked the unveiling of the defending OVC champs at Murphy Center before a Murfreesboro crowd estimated at 2,500.

"Offensively I thought we did a good job, but I was disappointed with our showing on the defensive end of the court," Earle said of his team which has led the Ohio Valley Conference in defense four of the six years he has been head coach.

With Mack flipping deft passes on the fast break, the Blue squad jumped to a 12-2 advantage and coasted to a 55-26 halftime lead.

The White team fought on near even terms with the Blue during the second half, being outscored 41-38, but could not dent the massive scoreboard advantage held by the Blue team.

With an improved second half showing, Gil Thompson, a 6-7 junior college transfer counted heavily upon to ease the inside worries the Raiders will face this year, scored 16 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead both teams.

Sophomore Clint Dennison was singled out for praise by Earle for his play which netted 15 points and eight rebounds from his forward position on the Blue squad.

Though hampered by three fouls mid-way into the first half, Sisneros controlled inside play. Senior guard Fred Allen found the range for 13 to round out the double figure scorers for the Blue.

Sophomore sensation Sleepy Taylor made an unexpected appearance, much to the pleasure of the crowd, but was noticeably limping and scored only one point before being pulled out.



MTSU roundballers Clint Dennison (44), Ronnie Greenwade (10), John Bonner (52) and Lewis Mack leap high for the rebound as Donnie Hamilton (12) and Tim Sisneros look on. The Blue squad eventually went on to win the game 96-64 last night at Murphy Center.

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Will Harvey come home?

MTSU to host Tech championship hopes

Once again, it is time for MTSU's yearly quest for the rights to Harvey, or Shinn-Ninny as it is known in Golden Eagle country, when the Blue Raiders square off with Tennessee Tech here at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The totem pole symbolizes the victor of the annual Raider-Eagle contest, and the Eagles have controlled possession for the past 12 months after their 41-2 thumping of the Raiders last year in Cookeville.

WOODPECKIN'

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

This game is one that will pit the OVC's second-leading offense (MTSU) against the nation's fifth best defense (Tech) in the small college division.

Tech is 7-3 overall, and 5-1 in OVC play, and a win over MTSU would assure them at least a share of the conference title. But the Raiders will be fired up also, according to head coach Ben Hurt.

"We have a group of seniors who will be closing out what has been for the most part a frustrating career for them," noted Hurt. "A lot of not-so-pleasant memories and disappointments will be forgotten if they can knock off Tech."

Seniors on offense ending their careers are tight ends Leigh Kolka and Ed Skinner, tackles Tom Weingartner and Jim Hicks, center Terry Woodfork, receiver Anthony Williams and runningbacks Rick Steadman and David Fritts.

Bobby Joe Easter and Melvin Boyd, two other seniors, will sit out the game with injuries.

On defense, departing seniors are Tommy Beaver, Johnny Emert,

Ex-Raider named Jet's interim coach

Ken Shipp, an ex-MTSU athlete, has been named interim coach of the New York Jets after Charley Winner was fired earlier in the week.

Shipp, who previously served as offensive coordinator for the Jets, will act as interim head coach for the remainder of the season. He is a former player under Charles (Bubber) Murphy, current athletic director at MTSU.

Winner was fired after a 52-19 loss to the Baltimore Colts Sunday, which was the sixth straight defeat for the Jets this season while they have compiled a 2-7 record in the AFC Eastern Division.

MTSU football coach Ben Hurt played under Shipp, and was recommended for his first coaching

Rich Dickson, Sonny Anderson and John Csir.

On offense, Tennessee Tech is led by quarterback Gary Perdue and place-kicker Murray Cunningham, who has tied the OVC record in field goals with 11.

The heated rivalry was brought out best when Hurt commented that fans "better get a good seat because it's going to be a real bloodletting."

job by him. "He's a great guy, and deserves everything that comes his way," Hurt said.

Blue Raider club plans open house

An open house basketball scrimmage will be played Monday at 5 p.m. on the main floor of Murphy Center for all faculty, staff and families under the sponsorship of the Blue Raider Club.

A picture-taking session will follow the scrimmage with all players and coaches available to be photographed.

Jim Simpson, ticket manager in the athletic department, will be present to answer questions concerning the purchase of season tickets.

Moore grabs weekly honor

Reaping the honor for the second time in as many weeks, Mike Moore has been selected as Sidelines player of the week for his effort in the 37-20 OVC loss to East Tennessee.

From the outset of the season, Moore was labeled as "a player with the potential to be one of the greatest backs at MTSU" by offensive coordinator Bobby Baldwin.

In his sophomore season, the fullback from Chattanooga Brainerd has lived up to these expectations and more.

Against the Buccaneers last week, Moore gained 194 yards in 26 carries to surpass the single season rushing record of 1,058 at Middle Tennessee which was established in 1953 by Bobby Young. Moore has accumulated 1,192 yards.

This marks the fourth selection of Moore by this newspaper and he rates equally high in the estimation of head coach Ben Hurt.

"Mike has the ability to play for anyone in the country," Hurt said of the 6-1, 200-pound fullback, "because of his toughness and desire to win."

Orienteering comes to MTSU

by Greg Reaves

What is imported and requires physical endurance and mental alertness?

It's orienteering, the fast growing sport in the United States.

Orienteering involves land navigation, maps, a compass and different types of terrain. Given a series of points in sequence to the ground, the orienteer must determine the best method of reaching the points and finishing the course in the least possible time.

Also known as "the thinking man's sport," orienteering originated in Sweden in 1918 and has grown to be the Swedish national sport and is widely hailed

throughout Europe.

The sport has been included in the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

An MTSU orienteering team has competed in one meet this year. MTSU captured third place out of 38 schools at the Southern Orienteering Meet at Camp Beauregard, La., while Florida State University captured first.

Formed in 1974 and sponsored by the ROTC department, the squad does not require membership in ROTC to participate on the team.

Orienteering is not a letter sport, but this could change at the end of the year, according to Capt. Harlan Heimgartner, the team adviser.

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