

House Defeats Bill On Substitute Reps. Status

By David Word

Roger Hardaway's House of Representation Bill was defeated in the House meeting Thursday. The main opposition to the bill was Article 4 which concerned the status of substitutes for regular members.

A similar bill was submitted last year by former Speaker of the House Pat O'Neal. The bill was tabled in the senate last year so it could be rewritten.

O'Neal's bill called for mandatory attendance for every organization recognized by the University in lieu of losing campus-wide recognition.

That part of O'Neal's bill was left out of the one presented Thursday. The bill was rewritten by a senate committee headed by Hardaway.

Hardaway's bill would give individual organizations on campus the choice of sending a representative to the House. If any organization chooses not to send a representative to the House, it would be in no danger of losing University recognition.

Hardaway's bill stated that any officially recognized organization on campus which chooses to send a representative to the House would be allowed to do so. A quorum would be set from the number of organizations submitting applications to attend House meetings.

Article 3 of the bill set up attendance guidelines for the member organizations. If an organization's representative

misses three regularly scheduled meetings in any one semester, that organization would lose its University recognition, the bill stated. If this occurred, the organization would have to "sit out" one semester, summer session inclusive, in the House before becoming eligible for re-admission.

Much concern was expressed over Article 4. The article states that "...substitutes must register with the secretary of the House before the meeting, and they shall not be allowed to participate in any discussion

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Maddox Drops Ax Handle To Wield Sword Of Lord

By Paulette Fox

The man who once brandished an ax handle to drive Civil Rights demonstrators away from his Atlanta restaurant came to Murfreesboro yesterday to encourage those who profess the "Sword of the Lord" to fight harder.

The man was Lester Maddox, the Governor of Georgia, and he had come to Murfreesboro to speak at the "Sword of the Lord" auditorium on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the "Sword of the Lord Foundation."

Introduced as a good, responsible man (emphasis was placed on responsible), Maddox spoke

to a less than capacity crowd while surrounded by red, white and blue bunting. The crowd, while small, was enthusiastic with a chorus of amens following particular passages of Governor Maddox's speech. A small black child who sat restlessly on the front row stood out conspicuously against a sea of white faces.

Main Theme

Maddox's main theme was that "Bible-believing, praying Christians in service to God

and country" were going to have to save this country, not the "criminals, anti-Christians, parasites, spitters on the flag and rulers of the Bible out of schools." "You Christians here today," he reiterated, "are the hope of America and the world."

"Our country is not as great or strong or free as it has been," Maddox went on to say. The cause of this is "a broken relationship between God and the United States of America. We have broken the covenant."

To prove this statement Maddox evoked visions of General George Washington falling on his knees in the snow at Valley Forge asking for divine help. This same kind of thing is needed today, according to Maddox. "When we are defeated by immortality, crime, Communists and apathy, our President, governors, congressmen and public officials should fall on their knees in the sunshine or snow and pray."

President in Pulpit

Discounting apparently the separation of the church and state, Maddox said that the "President, governors and public officials have business in the pulpits" of America's churches.

Evoking memories of history again, Maddox said that on that momentous day when they signed the Declaration of Independence, John Hancock hesitated. Then John Adams got up and said that he was not afraid because generations away would stop on the fourth of July and say "Thank God for those men."

Hitting at the problems of America once again, Maddox listed such problems as "immorality, decay in the souls of America, cities looted and wrecked." He went on to say that "Police officers are shot down and murdered in the streets, and women and children are not safe in their homes or on the street." The cause of this is "because our God is not Lord."

America's Poverty

Maddox talked at length about poverty, and the problems it causes. "America's real problem," he declared, "is not in poverty of dollars and material wealth. We need to get right with God to get right with ourselves."

Dismissing Nixon's welfare proposal, Maddox said that the proposal would add more people to the welfare rolls. "Most of these people don't want it and didn't ask for it but if placed on the rolls will stay there."

"Jesus said that the poor have always been with us," according to Maddox. He then leaned forth to the audience, and confided in them by saying, "I've

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Another Poll Planned--

First Evaluation Abandoned

The results of the faculty evaluation conducted here last spring will not be published, according to Van Martin, ASB president. But he did promise future publication of a similar evaluation which is scheduled to be conducted in December.

Results from the first evaluation will not be published, Martin said, "because we feel that it wouldn't be a completely fair evaluation. Limited information and participation would make the results invalid

-- it wouldn't be a complete student body evaluation," he added.

Computer overload and lack of personnel cooperation have contributed to the decision not to publish this study, Martin said.

"The computer couldn't handle it because of graduation and then registration," he explained. "Then the person who was supposed to take charge of publication was unable to be here this summer. After strug-

gling with the cards, Sarah (Smith) and Cliff (Gillespie) and I decided that there was no way to do it."

Martin added that invalidity was due partly to faculty handling, too. "Certain departments didn't send in cards -- only about half the cards sent out were returned -- half of these were filled in wrong. There were charges of instructors filling in the cards or changing them and the collection

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Parks Retires As Political Science Head

By Becky Freeman

On Friday, Oct. 3, the political science department will honor Norman Parks at a dinner at the Southern Diplomat Restaurant. Sept. 1 Parks retired from the chairmanship of the political science department after 16 years in the position to resume a full-time teaching schedule.

Commenting on the fact that he is the first department head in MTSU history to reach the age barrier before stepping down, Parks said, "Maybe I just didn't have any better sense, or maybe I was just a little bit tougher than some of my esteemed colleagues like Professor Bowdoin and Professor Boutwell, who took a powder ahead of the deadline. In 30 days of being in and out of pasture I know what they have been enjoying."

"Compulsory retirement is a great thing. It carries none of the sting of being 'turned out to graze,' as Churchill described his loss of prime ministership in 1945. It is really comforting to know that the pasture gate is open whenever the collar gets a little galling or the work day stretches out too long." By 'pasture gate' he meant escape from a 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. office sche-

dule, "plus confinement on Saturday."

Parks has been dedicated to helping all of the students of MTSU and has gone out of his way to promote student welfare. He has had over 40 years of teaching experience in college and two years in secondary school, including one as a principal.

In addition, he served for three years as the senior editorial writer on the Nashville Tennessean. Many of his writ-



NORMAN PARKS

ings have been included in the Congressional Record and published in numerous national publications.

He was asked what experiences were most rewarding to him as a department head. He replied, "That's easy, the sense of accomplishment in building a strong department from scratch, and second the fine relationship in working with our majors."

At the time Parks came to MTSU from Vanderbilt he was offered positions at East Tennessee State, Eastern Oklahoma, Mississippi Southern University and MTSU. About his decision he remarked, "I have no doubt I came to the right place. Only Mississippi Southern among these colleges now has a department bigger than the one here, and in my opinion our department is well out in front of all of them in staff, program, balance, and opportunity."

Presently the MTSU political science department ranks third in enrollment and size of the staff among Tennessee universities, trailing only Vanderbilt and U. T. MTSU has 375 undergraduate majors in political science. Only U.T. has more.

Considering the fact that with the exception of a single pol-

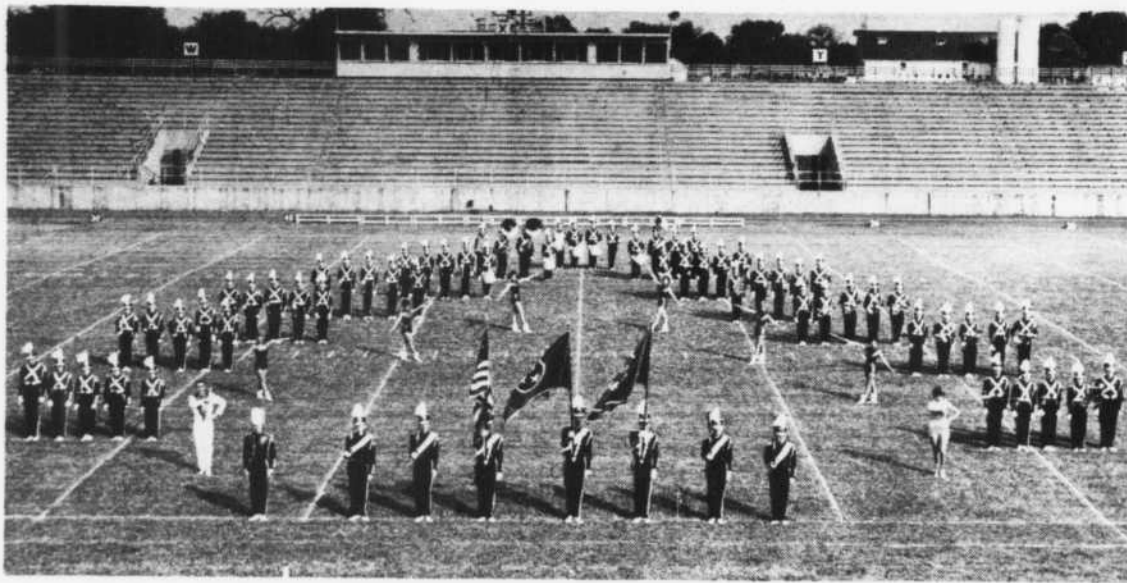
itical science course required in the pre-nursing program no department at MTSU requires its majors to take political science, the growth of the department has been impressive.

"It is significant that the enrollment in senior political science exceeds enrollment in the first two years, ours being the only department in the university in which this is the case. This seems to reflect the strong pulling power of the department as students get acquainted with its various programs."

David Grubbs, new chairman of the political science department, had this to say about Parks, "He is one of the finest political scientists in the state. One of his major contributions is his leadership ability. Not only has he developed the MTSU political science department but he has made consistent efforts to assist in the establishment of political science departments in other universities. He is anxious to see the political science discipline develop throughout the state."

Thomas VanDervort, political science professor commented, "Dr. Parks has created at this university a varied and

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Joseph T. Smith, director of Marching Bands has announced that the "Band of Blue" will feature a color guard this year for the first time in three years. The band will march at all home ball-games, the ETSU game at Johnson City, and ap-

pear in Jackson, Tenn. on Nov. 1. All men interested in the colorguard are requested to report to band practice at 3:30 p.m. Monday afternoon (Sept. 29). Prior marching experience is desirable but not required, according to Smith.

Freshman Meeting

Is Oct. 1

Bart Gordon, secretary of freshmen affairs, has called a freshman class meeting for Wed., Oct. 1 in the University Center Theater at 4 p.m.

Homecoming preparation will be discussed at the meeting. Other business which will be discussed will be election of homecoming attendant, information on freshman class officers and a class project will be discussed.

Human Relations Council Plans Tuesday Workshop

The Rutherford County Council on Human Relations will sponsor a workshop Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, according to Thomas VanDervort, president of the council.

Those attending will divide into two discussion groups to consider the problems of housing and police-community relations.

An hour long tape concerning the incidents this summer resulting in the arrest of four MTSU students will be played to those in the group discussing police-community relations.

Afterwards, the groups will regather for a half hour open-forum discussion of the problems brought up in the meetings.

VanDervort emphasized that the goal of this workshop is to improve the understanding of the problems faced by the Murfreesboro community.

"All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the workshop," stated VanDervort.

Inter-Fraternity Council Recognizes Two New Frats

Provisional recognition was granted two new fraternities and proposals to change the rules concerning the pledging of freshmen and transfer students were introduced at the first meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council Wednesday night.

New fraternities, Sigma Pi Kappa and Alpha Pi Omega, received provisional recognition from the council. The new Greek organizations are presently awaiting final recognition from the University. Dean Robert LaLance, advisor of the IFC, said the constitutions of the new fraternities are presently being studied and that official recognition should be forthcoming soon.

A proposal to change the rush rules governing the pledging of first semester freshmen was defeated by the council by a six to four vote.

The rule change introduced by Andy Beasley, Kappa Sigma grand master, called for first semester freshmen being eligible for pledging and not allowed to be initiated until they have obtained a 2.3 grade point average.

Also included in the proposal was a measure to allow first semester transfer students to pledge a fraternity.

Reasons given for the open rush proposal were fraternity grade point averages would go up, students would have a longer time to be in a fraternity and open rush would result in a larger number of students participating in rush.

Oppositions to the proposal

arguments were that a freshman needs more time to become oriented to the university, that an open rush required time for research on potential pledges and that an open rush this semester would not allow this research time.

It was also brought out that several colleges are trying to do away with freshmen rush.

A proposal introduced by Bret Blevins, Lambda Psi, to allow first semester transfer students meeting the requirements for pledges in the student handbook was passed by the council.

In other action Andy Weldon, Kappa Alpha, was elected vice-president of the IFC.

Weldon will head a committee which will finalize plans for the fall rush period.

Language Dept. To Present French Film

The foreign language department will present Juliet of the Spirits tonight at 7:30 June Martin, foreign language professor, says that this is the first in a series of foreign films.

This French film will be shown in the University Center Theatre and admission is free and open to all members of the University community.

June Martin explains that the film depicts a woman in search of liberation and rebirth. "Juliet is a wife undergoing sieges of psychic probing provoked by the infidelity of her husband. She is naive but clairvoyant. She tries to compensate for the loss of her husband's affections by wandering into a dream world."

Juliet of the Spirits is Federico Fellini's first color film, and he revels in the new dimension it provides. The film is filled with Juliet's fantasies set in the most overwhelming and vibrant locations: an electrified house, an Arabian beach tent, an antique biplane.

Federico Fellini, director, says of Juliet of the Spirits: "The cinema is the unique and perfect tool to explore with precision the inner landscapes of the human being I've always wanted to do a tale born entirely of the imagination. This should be it."

Library To Double Size By November

The size of the present Todd Library will be completely doubled when construction is completed in November. The facilities which are now in the library will be moved to the newly completed section and the old section is to be remodeled. New equipment is to be purchased for it. All equipment will be moved as soon as possible after the building is completed.

New Procedure Elects Homecoming Queen

Larry Gillem, ASB election commissioner, has announced a new procedure to be followed in the election of the homecoming queen and class attendants.

In years past class homecoming attendants have been nominated and elected in class meetings. This year, due to a bill passed by the ASB congress last spring, the attendants will

be nominated by members of their class, but will be elected on the same day as the homecoming queen.

All classes will hold their nominating sessions on Oct. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts auditorium. The homecoming queen and her attendants will be elected on Oct. 9 in a campus wide election, according to Gillem.

A candidate for homecoming queen must have completed at least 90 hours and have a 2.0 average. Class attendants must have a 2.0 average and must be classified as a member of the class from which they are nominated.

In all elections a majority vote will be required, with runoff elections planned for Oct. 10 if they are necessary, according to Gillem.

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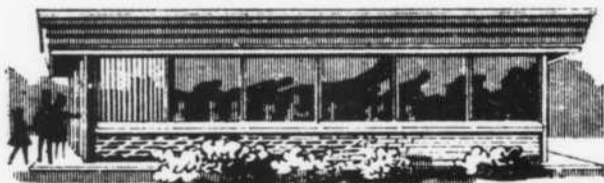
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Van Martin Addresses Soph. Class

"Ninety percent of what this university can give to you is interest in other people," Van Martin, ASB president, told the first 1969 sophomore class meeting held Wednesday night. "Any type of involvement in any thing is good," Martin told the sophomores.

Bill Yarbrough, chairman of school spirit, spoke to the sophomores on school spirit and its benefits for MTSU. Yarbrough explained the recently introduced "Blue Wave Club" designed to organize the student body in order to boost school spirit.

Bobby Sands, sophomore president, explained the "Student Ambassador Program," of which he is director to the class. Sands also named the sophomore vice-president, Garland Honeycutt as chairman of sophomore homecoming preparations.

The next sophomore meeting is scheduled for Oct. 8, 7 p.m. in the University Center theatre.

Meetings Set For Student Teachers

George Keem, director of student teaching, announced that all students in upper division classes intending to student teach during the Spring semester 1970 are requested to attend one of the following meetings:

11 a.m. tomorrow in room 324 of the University Center or 11 a.m. Thursday, also in room 324 of the UC.

Evaluations . . .

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features and a few other things had flaws."

The main reason for abandoning publication of last year's evaluation is that it is now outdated, he pointed out.

"It would take a great deal of time and money to publish this," he said, "and we're already in the midst of preparing this year's."

"Our first evaluation was only a trial run and as such was very informative and helpful," he said. "We learned a lot from it and will use this knowledge in administering our next one."

Right now the date for administering this year's evaluation is set for sometime during the third week in December. "If we can get started on time, it might be possible to have some results by the start of the spring semester," he said. "We'll get them published as soon as possible."

Perhaps course evaluation would be a better name than faculty evaluation for the ASB project this year, Martin said. "My aim will be to try to improve the instructional and the academic environment just as Pat O'Neal tried to do. However,

House Defeats . . .

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nor can they under any circumstances cast a vote."

Hardaway said in defense of the article that at a House meeting last year a substitute completely dominated the discussion on a bill. He said this article was designed to eliminate that particular "problem" and to encourage regular members to attend.

Larry Sawyer, Nashville junior, submitted an amendment to the bill after it was defeated. The amendment called for the elimination of the wording which would restrict the substitute from voting or taking part in any discussion.

The amended bill will be read for the second time in the next House meeting. Voting on the bill will be allowed after the second reading.

The House sent to President Scarlett two bills already in the student handbook. A male students intra-dormitory council and a male students inter-dormitory council were approved unanimously by the house and senate.

The bills were drawn up by the All Campus Rules Committee last year. Dean Robert MacLean asked that the Senate and House act on the bills and send them to the President if passed.

The Intra-Dormitory Council Bill calls for the establishment of a dormitory council within each male dormitory to adjudicate disciplinary matters originating within the dormitory when it is considered to be minor in nature. The council will make its recommendations to the dean of men.

The Inter-Dormitory Council Bill calls for the establishment of a judicial council to have jurisdiction over all male dormitories. This council will hear and decide disciplinary matters referred to it by the dean of men

or the Routing Committee.

An official of the dean of men's office will serve as advisor to the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Final appeals from the intra-dormitory council will be heard by the inter-dormitory council.

AGD To Hold Annual Shoeshine

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold their annual shoeshine on Oct. 1-2.

According to Rosemary Escue, president, the shoeshine will start at 9 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. on both days. The charge will be 25 cents for each pair of shoes shined.

Parks . . .

(continued from page 1)

diverse department. We probably have the best political science department of the regional universities in Tennessee.

"Dr. Parks has a tremendous amount of experience and knowledge of politics. He has contributed a great deal to the development of the university. At times he has defended many issues on principals. They have been ultimately successful and put into effect at the university."

When asked if he had any particular plans for his return to being "just professor," he replied, "You bet."

"First, to devote more time to improving my teaching. Second, to turn out a third article as a follow-up on the two I wrote last year on 'Ma Bell' (American Telephone and Telegraph Company).

Third, to extend my research into Tennessee politics. Fourth, to work with the newly organized Magistrate Association of Tennessee.

Fifth, to direct NBC election research in 1970. Sixth, to work with WSM on 1970 primary elections. And seventh, to make more trouble for the fish in surrounding lakes and streams.

"There are a few things on the side, like working with the proposed Army seminar next summer, continuing as vice-president and board director of the Tennessee Civil Liberties Union, serving on the executive committee of a body to draft position papers on the Tennessee governors office for 1971, and a few other things which I can't seem to recall just now."

Parks has demonstrated his abilities to serve MTSU to his students. This year he was named as one of the three outstanding teachers of 1969.

Maddox . . .

(continued from page 1)

been poor most of my life, and I have never shot a policeman or thrown a molotov cocktail."

As if to justify himself, Maddox said, "I have spent my life helping other people, but I don't care to help the have-nots who will-not."

Maddox went on to point out that our problems of today were caused because "the redeemed of the Lord didn't say so, do so and die so." Two examples of this negligence are the spread of communism and the Supreme Court ruling concerning prayer. "The Supreme Court couldn't have made that ruling in the 1920's or 30's because the redeemed would have said no."

Vietnam War

On the question of Vietnam the Governor of Georgia said that "the US was not losing the war--we lost it a long time ago because we broke the covenant with God."

In a somewhat humble voice Maddox said that he "thanked God that Christ had come to earth, died for our sins then descended to heaven to prepare a place for Lester Maddox."

Maddox was also humble about the fact that he recognized his need for God. He proudly said that "I've never prayed for wealth or votes or material wealth--rather I've prayed for wisdom and forgiveness."

Political Ambitions

Concerning his political ambitions, Maddox said that in 1970, God will use him wherever he's needed. As proof of his religious convictions, Maddox said that he wouldn't want to be governor if he couldn't be a Christian. "I'm glad there's room at the cross for Lester Maddox."

After the standing ovation given Maddox another man stood up and thanked the Governor for coming and said to the crowd, "Governor Maddox talks like a governor and a preacher." Appropriately he added, "He talks like a Christian too... let us pray for him."



LESTER MADDOX

ASB Considers Class Attendance

Questions concerning compulsory class attendance were raised at the ASB House of Representatives' meeting last Thursday night.

Michael Jean, Monterey senior, said that he had talked to Harry Wagner, assistant to the President and Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty and had discovered that the policy concerning class attendance is somewhat confused and that there is no rule which punishes students who have three unexcused absences.

The "Student Handbook" in the section titled "Academic Policies" states, "A student's schedule is considered a contract and constitutes a series of obligated appointments. As a result, a student is expected to attend each class for which he is registered, except in cases of unavoidable circumstances."

The handbook goes on to stress the point that "It will be the responsibility of faculty members to excuse or refuse to excuse absences of students who miss their classes."

Jean, in his speech to the House, said that apparently the question of absences "is left up to the instructors." He advised the members to ask their instructors what their sympathies were concerning class attendance.

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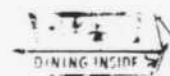
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Editorials

Stadium Seating Requires Patience

College football returns to Murfreesboro Saturday night when the "Blue Raiders" tangle with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga "Moccasins" in the first MTSU home game to be played in the renovated Jones Field stadium.

A new seating arrangement will be in effect for the first time this year with the students occupying the east stands while the reserved seat ticket holders will occupy the new west side of the field.

This new arrangement has brought criticism from the student body because the decision to change the seating was made in January without consulting student representatives.

President Scarlett said at the ASB Hy-lake retreat that he has appointed a special committee to study the problem and plan a satisfactory seating arrangement for next year.

It is too late to change the seating now because over a thousand season tickets have already been sold on a cash basis.

The SIDELINES urges the students to accept the new arrangement this year with understanding and turn out in mass to fill the east stands for three reasons.

FIRST: The student body must support the "Blue Raiders" and Coach Don Fuoss in this all important rebuilding year of MTSU football.

SECOND: In order to have the seating arrangement changed next year the students must show the need of more seats by filling the east stands.

THIRD: The administration has been very cooperative and understanding in hearing student complaints and requests and acting on them.

It is the students' turn now to show the same cooperation and understanding to the administration this year in dealing with the stadium problem.

If the student body does show cooperation and supports the "Blue Raiders", it is very possible that a new arrangement will be made for the 1970 football season.

Students Deserve More Than "No Comment"

Once again Dean of Women Martha Hampton has uttered those immortal words "no comment".

The latest situation meriting some type of statement occurred last week when Dean Hampton issued a directive concerning women subject to the 6 a.m. curfew hours.

Merely searching for reasons behind the directive to inform the students, a SIDELINES reporter attempted to gain the needed information for a news story. But as usual the dean of women answered by saying "Are you representing the SIDELINES?"

The reporter said, "Yes."

"Then I have no comment," was her reply.

We must remind Dean Hampton that one of the duties of the SIDELINES is to keep the campus community informed on issues and developments affecting the student body.

The students deserve more than just a "no comment", a statement which does nothing except cast a darker shadow on an already vague area.

By Michael Goforth

Sidelines

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THE GRIM REAPER

Lerner: Trouble In Purgatory

Nixon Administration Faces Moratorium, Riot Trial, Pot

BY MAX LERNER

CHICAGO -- There is trouble in purgatory: I mean President Nixon's. After the golden days of the Apollo and Bucharest triumphs, and the euphoria of the summer White House, the real foul-ups and headaches are setting in now. It is not the trouble in Paradise that FDR and even Ike use to have; nor the trouble in the Inferno which LBJ had. But in the Dantesque limbo of purgatory, in between the two, Mr. Nixon is making blunder after blunder.

He had a chance to purge himself of LBJ's troubles, especially on the war, the draft and the student confrontations. He has not taken it. It is now much later than he thinks, and it may be too late.

First, on his strategy for ending the war: When I suggested in an earlier piece that his troop withdrawal and draft announcements seemed timed to the opening of the colleges, no less a person than Averell Harriman got irate about me on TV. I think he is wrong, and clearly others have noted the same attempt at timing that I did.

The fact is that Mr. Nixon's troop withdrawal strategy is too drawn-out, and opens itself too vulnerably to attack too often. The "moratorium" project, or nationwide college protests stepped up every month the goes on, is an illustration of the trouble the Administration is storing up for itself.

It is time for Nixon to change to a viable strategy for ending the war more quickly. One suggestion is the Vance plan for a truce-in-place, which means giving Hanoi and the Viet Cong what they have achieved in military-political power without trying to improve the American bargaining position by waiting.

Even though this comes from a Democrat who was one of LBJ's Paris negotiators, it ought to be adopted by Mr. Nixon. It would freeze everything as of the day it was agreed on, it would cut the ground from under Hanoi's fears and doubts and it would relieve the United States of either the need to strengthen or the need to overthrow the Thieu regime.

The second area of Mr. Nixon's trouble is il-

lustrated by the conspiracy-to-riot trial now going on here in Chicago. Whether or not the antiriot rider to the Civil Rights Voting Act is constitutional, the decision to prosecute was a blunder.

Chances are that, given the riot scars which Chicagoans are nursing, most jurors will not be overfriendly to the defendants. But the real setting for the trial is not Chicago but the campuses across the nation, and there Mr. Nixon can't win if he pursues a policy of political repression.

Finally there is the policing campaign against marijuana. As it happens I don't believe that "pot" and "hash" and "speed" are as harmless as some of their defenders claim. But the whole campaign to police these drugs, and especially the vigil on the Mexican border, has become absurdly self-deceiving.

The hard research evidence about marijuana is simply not there, and we need a crash research program to get it, and meanwhile the drug must be made available for research. Until we know more, the escalated antipot war makes no sense.

The new Noble Experiment in Prohibition by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell is not going to fare any better than did the old Noble Experiment sponsored by Andrew Volstead. All it will do is to drive the prices up, drive the quality down, get the danger of the young up and step up all the social dangers.

When you weigh the blundering in all three of the above areas, and add the "Southern strategy" in the desegregation cases, and the mess of the Haynsworth appointment and hearings, it adds up not to leadership but a retreat from it. On the war the President lets things ride when he should be acting. On the conspiracy trial and the war against marijuana, he pursues a crackdown policy when he should be cooling things.

But there is a common thread running through all the areas -- the continuance of a global policeman's role in Vietnam, and at home the effort to police both political protest and drug abuse.

It simply won't work. If it is in fact a "new" Nixon who is in the White House, he ought to know it won't.

Letters

Intimidation Used By Teachers To Dictate Students In Classroom

To the Editor:

Intimidation for no matter what reason or by whom is basically abhorrent to my character. This I feel is also true of most other individuals. Yet it seems to be a part of life, it being a basic form of stimulus.

All people are intimidated and have intimidated during their lives. There are inter-family intimidations (parent-child, big brother-little brother), governmental, social, and educational intimidations. This last type is my concern here.

In a college or university situation the student is the focal point of many beams of intimidation. Administrative, student-social, greater society-social, scholastic competition, parental, governmental (for some), and instructor intimidations are main forms that are focused at the student. A student could and students have succumbed to such a weighted load, even so many who have survived it, rather than afterward progressing in its reduction, fall in with the established. No, I don't struggle for the destruction of the establishment, nor even the obliteration of intimidation. Impossibilities are impossible, and basics have their values. My thought is more of the definition of intimidation, to "make afraid as with threats," (Webster's New World Dictionary), and its relation to learning.

Is instructor or professor intimidation wrong? Actually no, it hasn't right or wrong characteristics except in its usage. It, as I said before, is a stimulus and so stimulates the student into action. What is my point? My point is the question of the place

fear is to have in a learning situation, in a classroom. Perhaps the word fear is too strong. Use dread instead. To a professor fear from his students, I think, would be unwanted. Dread in place of his sounds better, and distasteful better yet. I urge the professor or instructor to use the euphemism most pleasant, but to do this also when intimidating a classroom of students. When teaching students or dealing with anyone, the subtle and tactful handling of intimidations may kindle a desire that has a higher stimulus than fear.

The professor, whatever his ego or position at the head of a class, is not a dictator. He should not debase himself with the usage of their type of intimidation. Should any professor or instructor feel the need of such intimidations to bring about participation or action in the classroom by the students, whether the class be at eight a.m. or eight p.m., then he has thus far failed as a teacher. Fear, dread, distaste, have what euphemism pleases most, they still have no place in the classroom.

I wrote this after experiencing an intimidation such as I have in the above tried to point out as being a sign of failure on the part of a teacher. Many teachers fail to teach and this may be one of the reasons. My optimism for the achievement of any writing such as this is rather low; still someone may enjoy correcting the English, debating the thoughts, or cataloging it into the files on the History of Student Awareness. If I bring joy into the heart of but one person then my effort is of worth.

Thomas N. O'Brien
Box 5511

Freshman Contradicts Article

To the Editor:

After reading the article in the SIDELINES on the poor, desolate, confused, bewildered, and alone freshman, I got depressed. I just hadn't realized how totally depraved I was in the way of social adjustment, mental capability, and individuality. I sure am glad Miss Woodworth opened my eyes to this matter.

I admit the newness of campus life makes freshmen try to get along with upperclassmen, but I hardly think wearing a T-cap robs him of his individuality. Many freshmen bought T-caps for school spirit or to get in dances free.

Being a freshman, I responded a little differently than an upper classman might have responded to this article. I should be more considerate, I mean how else will upper classmen get their feeling of superiority?

Cheryl Brown
Box 6617

Editor's note--Jill Woodworth, author of the mentioned story, is a freshman reporter for the SIDELINES.

Student Speaks Out On Directive

To the Editor:

Being very concerned with the virtues of all MTSU coeds, I was pleased to note the discrete addition of yet another regulation to that marvelous piece of fiction, "Coed Codes."

After all, everyone knows that our girls will be more moral if governed by an ever

increasing number of rules and regulations. But, after diligent searching between the lines of both "Coed Codes" and the "Student Handbook," I was forced to admit that no mention of a 3 a.m. rule is made.

However, faithful reading of my SIDELINES enlightened me to the fact that the rule was not a rule, but rather an "ex-

pression of concern." Not being an English major it is difficult for me to say, but does one usually penalize to express concern?

I would have been pleased to hear what our Dean Hampton had to say about the retraction of this "expression of concern", but unfortunately her "no comment" answer was as

brief as in previous years. Perhaps if the administration is as concerned with keeping the faith as it says it is, the Dean of Women will be restrained from changing rules to suit her whims.

Jack Lord
Box 7805

Senate Controls Military By Approving Expenditures

BY FRANK MANKIEWICZ AND TOM BRADEN

WASHINGTON -- The capacity of wise and logical men for wishful self-delusion has never been more clearly demonstrated than by the mood of optimism with which Senate liberals viewed the outcome of the ABM debate. It was a turnaround in national policy, they said. Routine acceptance of Defense Department expenditures was a thing of the past. There was at last a chance of bringing the enormous institutional momentum of the military-industrial machine under logical control.

The record since does not suggest any such victory. True, there has been debate -- and until ABM -- debate on military expenditures was thought to be not only unnecessary but unpatriotic. But the debate is a little like that between a father and his son: the father has been paying much attention and a son, suddenly confronted with questions, but easily capable of brushing them aside.

There was first the question of the great Army transport, the C-5A, on which taxpayers have already spent about \$2.5 billion. For that money they were to receive 58 airplanes. The money is spent; only six of the planes have been built and the manufacturer, Lockheed Aircraft, is \$600 million in the hole.

What did the Senate do? It ordered 23 more of the planes at an additional cost of \$941 million. Despite the valiant efforts of Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), the vote wasn't even close. The clinching argument in the cloakroom was that without the new order, Lockheed would go out of business.

Next the Senate took up the question of a new nuclear aircraft carrier. With its escort fleet, the new carrier will cost about \$1 billion. Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) led the fight against the expenditure on the grounds that the carrier is an extremely vulnerable weapon and that neither of our two potential enemies -- Russia or China -- has any carriers at all, nuclear or non-nuclear.

But Adm. Thomas Moorer, chief of naval operations, submitted a list of 50 wars or near wars since 1946 in which, he said, aircraft carriers have been engaged. Not one of them, the admiral pointed out, suffered the slightest damage in these encounters, which included what he called "wars or near wars" with Haiti, Yemen and Zanzibar.

Probably the Senators were unconvinced by this argument, but all of them must have been aware that nearly every defense contractor in the nation will have a piece of the carrier pie. At any rate, Mondale didn't get much support.

Next the Senate took up a request for \$100 million for research on the advanced manned strategic aircraft. Its advocates estimate that this will run about \$20 billion when it is built over the next few years.

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) who, along with Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.), led the opposition thinks it will cost \$50 billion. McGovern argued that we didn't need any more manned bombers -- we have over 450 B-52s, 70 B-58s, and are building more.

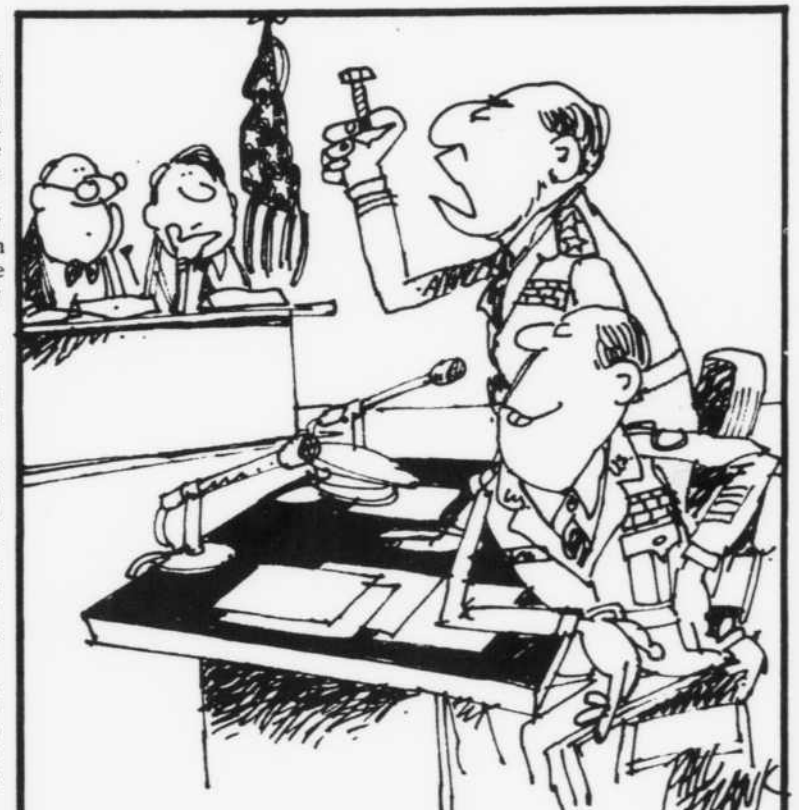
Even these, McGovern said, are unnecessary because the submarine nuclear weapon is a far superior alternative to our land-based ICBMs. He didn't get far, but North American Aviation, probable builder of the new bomber, presumably will.

So it is about as accurate to say that the Senate has gained control over the military as it is to say that a father has controlled his son by questioning him briefly before giving him everything he wants.

And the little victories -- the promise by the military to be more careful about shipping nerve gas, not storing germs abroad without permission and giving back to the State Department some of the money it has been spending on college campuses -- seem trivial -- again like that of the father, who having yielded a new car and a larger allowance, comforts himself with his son's promise that henceforth he will clean up his room.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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MOREHEAD DROPS RAIDERS, 35-9

Drop OVC Encounter; UTC Here Saturday

Morehead State used a strong running attack and an equally tough passing game to give MTSU its second straight loss of the season and its first Ohio Valley Conference loss of the still young season by a 35-9 score.

Morehead used a 243 rushing total and 200 aerial yards to take their second win of the season. The first quarter was evenly played, with both teams getting on the scoreboard.

The Eagles drew first blood on a Louis Rogan 21 yard run, but Reuben Justice, a Chattanooga freshman, knotted the game up again with his fantastic 97-yard kickoff return. Justice, who spins and jumps while running, turned on the

speed to escape tackle after tackle in his long tally.

Rogan put another touchdown on the board for Morehead in the second stanza on a two yard run, before Nares Choobua kicked a 46-yard field goal. Choobua kicked goals of 32 and 38 yards last week in the Raiders opening game against Pensacola Navy, and now has nine points to his credit.

Morehead took control of the game from here on out, however, scoring on a John Conning 18 yard run, and two tallies by Jeff Perkins, one a 57 yard punt return, and a 34 yard pass from Bill Marston.

The Eagles had 19 first downs compared to MTSU's 11, and

held the Raiders to only 21 yards rushing. Going with pre-game plans, Don Fuoss' crew put the ball in the air 41 times, with signal-caller Bill Griffith completing 18 of them for 183 yards.

MTSU	Morehead	6	3	0	0-9
Morehead		6	3	0	0-9
Morehead		6	3	0	0-9
Morehead		6	3	0	0-9
Morehead		6	3	0	0-9
Morehead		6	3	0	0-9
Morehead		6	3	0	0-9
Morehead		6	3	0	0-9
Morehead		6	3	0	0-9
Morehead		6	3	0	0-9

In the punting department, the OVC's finest, Ron Taylor, booted nine for a 43.0 average. Penalties came out close, with MTSU being penalized 83 yards, compared to 82 for the Eagles.

Saturday the Blue Raiders open their home season against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga on the Horace Jones field. UTC stands 1-1 for the season, with their loss being a 31-0 dropping at the hands of the Tennessee Vols.

Editor's Note: The comments by head coach Don Fuoss will be presented in the Thursday issue of the SIDELINES. Also a more detailed description of the UTC team will be presented at this time.

Plans For Selection of Homecoming Queen Announced by Gilliam

Larry Gillem, ASB election commissioner, has announced plans for the selection of the 1969 homecoming queen. Nominations will be made on October 2, with the campus wide election to be held on October 9.

To qualify, one must have completed 90 hours, and be a full-time student with a minimum of a 2.0 average.

The election of class attendants according to Gillem, will be carried out by the classes themselves in their respective class meetings.

Football Mentor Don Fuoss Gets Kick Out of Choobua

Don Fuoss gets a big kick out of little Nares Choobua.

Fuoss is the head football coach at Middle Tennessee State University and Choobua is a 28-year old marketing major from Bangkok, Thailand, who is putting the foot into MTSU football.

In his first game as a collegiate football player, Choobua booted two field goals in three tries and hit two of two extra point placements. The soccer-style kicker barely missed from 57 yards out after connecting easily from 32 and 38 yards away.

When informed that, had he hit the attempt from 57 yards, he would have had a new Ohio Valley Conference record, he was a bit disappointed.

"I didn't kick it very hard," Choobua admitted. "I thought the wind would carry it better than it did. Next time I'll kick it harder."

Choobua, who has been in the United States for two years, has booted field goals of 54 and 55 yards in practice, but "I was just fooling around then. I get serious in a game, though." The Bangkok Blaster, who runs and swims daily in order to keep his legs in shape, kicks with either foot.

"It makes no difference to me which foot I use," declared Choobua. "Actually, I kick a bit better with my left foot. I get about three more yards of effective range kicking left-footed."

The 5-9, 160-pounder wears no pads at all, only a helmet and uniform, plus his soccer shoes, of course. When asked what he would do in case of a bad snap from center and huge enemy linemen bearing down on him, he grinned, "I might try to run it, but more than likely I'd just drop-kick it." How far can he drop-kick a football? "About 45 yards, but

sometimes I can't control it. It will bounce funny and I'll miss."

Choobua enjoys life in the U.S., and plans to stay here for 10-15 years after graduation next spring.

"I'd love to kick for a pro team, get some of that easy money, you know, but right now my main desire is to go to graduate school."

Fuoss, who makes no bones about the fact that he will use Choobua any time the Blue Raiders get inside the enemy 40, gives Choobua a free hand as far as training and practice are concerned.

"He can only work out about three days a week because of his classroom obligations," says Fuoss. "He is taking 19 hours this semester, so we don't see him much. We didn't know anything about him until he walked into my office last spring and said some student told him he ought to come see me about a kicking job."

Nares kicked his third field goal in two games against Morehead last Saturday, this one covering 46 yards.

Choobua may be the most effective long-range weapon the OVC has ever seen. Paired with Ron Taylor, who averaged 41.1 yards per punt last season, he gives the Raiders the strongest kicking game in MTSU history.

How did Choobua wind up at MTSU after two years at Bangkok College?

"The first state I ever heard of was Tennessee, through the song 'Tennessee Waltz'. I liked the name, so when I found out that I was able to attend school in the U.S., I sent for catalogues from all the colleges and universities in Tennessee."

"I chose Middle Tennessee because it was the cheapest."

Harriers Beaten By Tech, 26-29; Maillie, Huffman Receive Praise

Myles Maillie ran one of his better races and gained some much needed experience Saturday afternoon, but it wasn't enough as the Blue Raiders dropped their first cross-country meet of the year to one of the Ohio Valley Conferences best, Tennessee Tech, 26-29.

Maillie ran the four-mile Cookeville Golf and Country

Club course in a fine 21:51, but he had to settle for a second-place finish behind the 21:42 by Tech's James Pearson.

Finishing third overall and second for MTSU was Bob McLeer, who covered the course six seconds behind Maillie, followed by Richard Russo in fifth, Danny Crews in ninth place, and Homer Huffman fin-

ishing in 10th place overall.

"I was especially proud of Maillie and Huffman," coach Dean Hayes stated. "Both ran real good races, and looked real good."

"Tech had too much experience, but we looked real good in general. McLeer ran one of his better races, and proved to be a team effort."

MTSU takes on East Tennessee State this Saturday on our home Veteran's Hospital course at 10:30. "They're supposed to have three Irishmen and one boy from Canada, and should be a powerful team."

Cheerleader Tryouts Scheduled For Today

Freshman cheerleader tryouts will begin today at 4 p.m., on the football field.

The cheerleaders will meet with interested persons this afternoon. Two men and two women cheerleaders will be selected to serve as alternate cheerleaders.

Selections will be made on Thursday by a committee composed of the ASB president, Speaker of the Senate, Speaker of the House, T-Club president, and three members of the physical education department.



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Lunch time over, workers move some of the new equipment into the new addition of Todd Library. New section will be open in November while the older section will be remodeled. The much needed library addition is approximately ninety percent completed.



A road is being built near the University Center to better facilitate traffic around the Center. The road is expected to cut down on traffic problems near High Rise West and the University Center. Construction will be completed in the very near future, unless weather delays progress.

Construction Never Ends On MTSU Campus

Pace Quickens For A Growing Campus

Staff photos by John St. Clair



New parking lot for High Rise East is now in the construction stage. Rain forced a temporary stop in work last week, but construction is proceeding on schedule.

At the first of this year construction of an additional 6500 seats for Horace Jones Field was completed. Also a new women's high rise dormitory was completed to house an additional 412 women. The cost of the new high rise was \$1.8 million. Construction is now in progress on the \$1.2 million addition to Todd Library which is expected to be completed in November.

In the planning stage at present is a four million dollar Convocation, Health and Physical Education, and Athletic Building. Construction is to begin by November or December, according to a memorandum released by President Scarlett.



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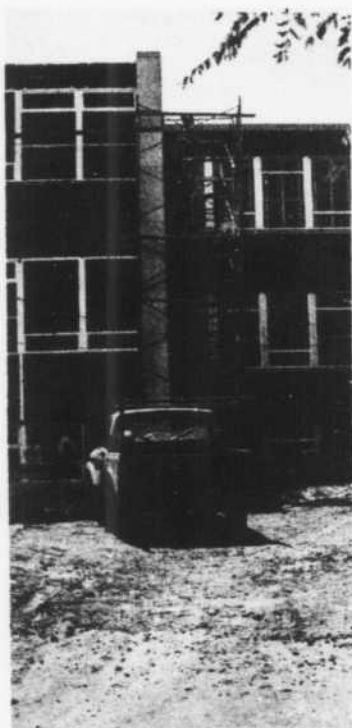
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