



Two members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity enter Nashville with \$1,505 raised for the Cerebral Palsy Fund Drive.

SAE Makes Record Contribution In Cerebral Palsy Drive

Sigma Alpha Epsilon collected \$1,505 in Smyrna and Murfreesboro Saturday for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. The drive was conducted from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and SAE's contribution was second only to that of the Tennessee Fireman's.

SAE delivered the money to the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville by running relays from Jackson Heights Shopping Center in Murfreesboro to the auditorium.

The run to Nashville was

escorted by a Rutherford County Sheriff's patrol car and took about three and one-half hours surpassing their time last year of five hours, according to Charles Snyder, one of the coordinators for the SAE drive.

"This is the most successful telethon we have ever had," stated Phil Navel, public relations chairman for the fraternity. "It more than doubled last year's contribution made by the fraternity," he added.

About 50 members participated in the drive.

ASB Officer Elections Delayed

The election for ASB officers will be delayed until April 8 this year due to a full schedule in March, the specified time for the elections, according to Van Martin, ASB president.

Petitions for nominees which must have 150 student signatures will be made available on March 18, three weeks prior to the election, Martin said. These petitions must be

turned in on April 1, he added, followed by a week of campaigning, and then the election on April 8.

Requirements for President, Speaker of the House, and Speaker of the Senate are the following: he must be a full-time student, and a member of the senior class for the following summer, fall, and spring semesters; he must have

Second Time This Year

Students Plan Revamp Of Campus Government

By Jill Woodworth
News Editor

For the third time in the past two years, a bill has been created to restructure campus government.

Tonight, at the ASB House of Representatives meeting at 6:30 p.m., a new plan for governmental organization will be presented by Mike Jean, Clement dorm representative, and William Phillips, representative of Circle K.

The bill is the result of planning and formulation of some of the people who defeated the unicameral government proposal, who feel that "this restructure-alization can give students more power in policy making decisions," according to William Phillips.

Some of the people involved in designing this bill, including Paulette Fox and Erskine Smith along with Jean and Phillips, have met with ASB leaders in an effort to work together on governmental restructuring.

Smith indicated that the resultant proposal will involve students on a more direct and personal representative basis, and will be operative so that faculty and administrative members of the university community can all work together.

The new governmental form is therefore to be titled the Associated University Body as opposed to the Associated Student Body which is presently existent.

Mike Jean, referring to the unicameral proposal which he was instrumental in defeating two weeks ago today, explained, "They said we didn't have anything better in mind -- but we did and this is it."

He added that the new bill is not representative of a struggle for power but expressive of a desire to stimulate apathetic conditions and get more people involved in university government.

Although the bill will be presented in detail tonight, the basic concept involves a University Congress, a legislative body to be composed of 30 students

directly elected to represent all class levels, five members of the Program Council of the recently established Co-Curricular Committee, and 15 faculty members.

This congress is to be administered by an Executive Council of nine members, including a student president, four student officers, two faculty members and two representatives from the administration.

Each Executive Council member has equal voting power to decide executive policy. The Executive Council has veto power over the University Congress. In combination the Executive Council and University Congress will have the power to (continued on page 3)

Hardaway Selected For TISL Position

Roger Hardaway, Tullahoma junior, has been elected lieutenant governor of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. Hardaway succeeds Larry Ledford, also of MTSU, in this office.

An ASB senator, Hardaway was one of 10 delegates to TISL which was held last week in the State Legislative chambers in Nashville.

At TISL Hardaway served as parliamentarian in the senate and authored a bill concerning changes in abortion laws.

Hardaway was elected lieutenant governor by the TISL senate during the Saturday session. He was opposed by Ron Sellers, also of MTSU.

"My duties," Hardaway said, "will be mainly organizational during the next year. These duties will include contacting schools, proposing ideas for bills and attending executive

meetings. At TISL next year, I will serve as Speaker of the Senate."

"TISL provides a way for students to get directly involved in government," Hardaway stated. "A great deal can be learned by actually taking part in the drafting and passing of legislation."

According to Hardaway, the bills passed are recorded in book-form and presented to the members of the state legislature and the governor.

"It is hoped," Hardaway explained, "that the state officials will see what the young people are concerned about and their opinions on different issues."

A political science and history major, Hardaway plans to attend law school and later enter the political arena. As far as school politics are concerned, Hardaway said that he was "checking out the three ASB races."

Pianist Portrays Evolution of American Music

Marion Morrey Richter, the well-known concert pianist, presented a program of considerable interest to musician and non-musician alike on Monday night to an embarrassingly small audience at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium as part of the Festival of the Arts, 1970.

Dr. Richter's program combined the talents of artist, composer, scholar, and lecturer into what can best be described as a lecture-recital. Her subject was the evolution of music in America from the earliest colony days to the present. She gave us a lesson in the history of American music punctuated delightfully by piano excerpts from the works of composers prominent in the musical history of our country.

Beginning her performance with a general survey of the European influenced music of the colonies, Dr. Richter traced rapidly and clearly for her audience the beginnings of music in the 1600's in America (the Bay Colony Hymnal), through the establishment of the first music department in America (at Harvard), to the work of Louis Moreau Gottschalk, an American of French descent living in New Orleans in the

By William Holland

middle of the 1800's and whose music was heavily influenced by Latin American rhythms. As her talk progressed, the audience became aware of how European and other musical influences waned and how indigenous American music began to develop.

Playing pieces from Edward MacDowell, the first American composer to attain an international reputation, Charles Ives, an eccentric musician whose compositions were far ahead of his time and which actually predicted some of the modern tendencies in music, Robert Russell Bennett, Julia Smith, and Charles T. Griffes, Dr. Richter traced for us the musical attitudes as they changed through the 19th and early 20th centuries, and demonstrated the introduction of French and other European concepts of dissonance and irregular rhythm and finally atonality into American music.

The second half of Dr. Richter's program included pieces from Benjamin Lees, Walling-

ford Riegger, Gail Dubik, Norman Dello Joio, Samuel Barber and Dr. Richter herself. Essentially, these last pieces were designed to suggest the depth of originality of modern American composers, especially along the lines of atonality and in light of the general and universal rejection of the "Neo-Classical" or German classic style for the chromatic or 12 tone work of the period following World War II under the influence of Schonberg.

While the smallness of the crowd must have been disconcerting to an artist who has played Carnegie Hall and whose next concert is to be at the Juilliard School, Dr. Richter nevertheless presented a polished, learned, thoroughly absorbing insight into the worth and power of American classical music. She gave us much. She deserved better from Middle Tennessee State University.

Dr. Richter's appearance here was sponsored by MTSU's Omicron Psi chapter of Delta Omicron International Professional Music Fraternity for Women and the University Public Program Committee, and was broadcast by WMOT-FM.

***** Many Faces of Fine Arts Festival *****



The capacity crowd attending the Reader's Theater performance demonstrates its enthusiastic response to the "World of Carl Sandburg."



Roy Mills, instructor in the art department, simplifies the complexities of weaving for Dawn Edwards, Jo Ann Shultz and Paulette Fox.



Kevin J. Parkenham, from Oxford University in England, informs his audience of the "plot" of women to gain more power. He and his colleague Eric Parsloe, debated MTSU on the topic: "Resolved the power of women is increasing and should be diminished."



Second graders from the MTSU Campus School demonstrate "body poetry" in an illustrative dance choreographed by the children interpreting Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky."



Laurence Harven, member of the Sanders Trio and an instructor in the music department, converses with a member of the audience following the trio's performance Tuesday night.

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Staff Photos By:
Martin Jerry
Jill Woodworth

Candid Campus

Views on Arts Festival

Six MTSU students were asked what they thought about the Fine Arts Festival held at MTSU March 4-11.



Marlow

Kathy Marlow, Crossville freshman: "I think that it's a real good thing, but I don't think it should be mandatory for certain classes. You might not have the time to go to it, because of the other things you have to do."



Freeman

Larry Freeman, Chattanooga freshman: "I liked it. I didn't get to see all of it but I did get to see Jean Richie and the art exhibit in the UC. I think that it would have been beneficial for everyone to have seen some part of it."



Thompson

Nina Smith, Woodburg junior: "The Reader's Theater was really enjoyable. I think that they should continue having it each year. It was really worthwhile. I think that more people should have been interested in the Reader's Theater for you learn a lot from it as well as from the plays and other things."

Marie Tuttle, Nashville freshman: "It really wasn't publicized that much. The publicity that they used didn't seem to catch my eye. I don't think that there is that much interest in art here."

Steve Driver, Portland junior: "From what I got to see I enjoyed it very much. It was an experience that I think students could enjoy and definitely needed. MTSU students have a lack of appreciation for the fine arts. I only regret that it wasn't publicized more."

Marsha Thompson, Oak Ridge freshman: "The thing I noticed most was that mostly art students were at the Kinetic Art Film. There were others there but they were predominantly art students. The films were good but they were very new and it will just take people a while to get used to them."



Smith



Tuttle



Driver

Government . . .

(continued from page 1)
 city Congress will determine university policies.

According to Paulette Fox, this governmental system implements the power supposedly already granted the MTSU student in the "Student Handbook" in Article 1, Section 5 which reads in part . . . "those powers which are legislative shall be given to the Middle Tennessee State University Student Senate and House of Representatives, hereafter referred to as the Associated Student Body . . ."

Miss Fox indicated her feeling, as an assistant in the composing of the AUB bill and as an ASB member, that under the present system of student government, the ASB merely makes legislative suggestions or ratifies administrative proposals put into effect by the Rules Committee, and expressed her hope that a comprehensive government capable of valid and effective legislation might be realized in the AUB structure.

This feeling was reiterated by William Phillips who further explained, "What we're concerned about is a university government, instead of a stu-

dent government."
 "Because of the importance of this legislature," Phillips stressed, "We would appreciate all students showing an active interest, and particularly urge the attendance and participation of all House of Representative members."

Student teaching applications for fall semester 1970 must be submitted to the Student Teaching Office by March 20.



Beauty is how you feel

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Volunteers Stage Clean-Up Today

This morning you may notice a band of students hunting around the east side of the campus with plastic bags full of beer cans, paper cups and other garbage which they collected from the grounds.

Don't be alarmed; they're on your side. In fact, they can use your support in the second mass MTSU clean-up program.

John Nelson, secretary of Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity, said that 50-75 volunteers are needed to form one long line to cleanup the area around the east dorms. He cited that this area was particularly littered with beer cans discarded by male students. All students and faculty members are invited to participate beginning at 11 a.m. between the gymnasium and the industrial arts building. Trash bags will be provided.

The MTSU contribution to Keep America Beautiful originated with Nelson and EPT faculty sponsor Michael Bachler. According to Nelson, about

30 students from the Vet's Club, Industrial Arts and other organizations participated in the first campus clean-up. Nelson said that the group scoured the west side of the campus and collected about six trash cans full of litter.

"It is the students who are messing up the campus," said Nelson. "We are starting from zero to at least clear the grounds of what has been littered so far, in hopes that students will be responsible enough to keep their campus clean."

However, he did not place the total blame on the students. He attributed a portion of the existing problem to the lack of waste receptacles on campus and urged that sufficient facilities be provided.

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ities be provided.

"From the campus we hope to extend the campaign to the community," said Jerry Rakes, EPT president-elect. "We plan to hit some of the sore spots that the SIDELINES recently pointed out in their pollution series."

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Festival Needs New Study

Although only in its second year, the MTSU Festival of the Arts has become the high point in the academic year for the fine arts departments. The art department is on exhibit, the music department is in concert, and the dramatic arts department is on stage.

But what is the relationship between the Festival and the MTSU student? Should the festival be a series of unrelated events attended only by fine arts majors, or should it be an explosion of the arts throughout the campus?

As it happened, few students attended any of the events and of those who attended some attended only one event or attended because of course requirements. All but one of the events were free, even though it cost \$4,000 for their presentation.

The reasons for inattendance vary with the individual student. Conflicting programs, lack of time, ignorance of events, disinterest, and general apathy all contributed to small audiences.

Of course, such a festival, still novel to the community, must become established and citizens and students must be made aware of the superior quality of the talent on campus and the talent brought from all over the country to participate in the Festival.

If the Festival is to continue, it needs to become more than isolated performances

held behind closed, although readily admissible doors. It needs to become rooted in the entire campus rather than merely the Art Barn, Dramatic Arts and Fine Arts Buildings.

The desire for an improvement in the Festival and in the general atmosphere of fine arts would appear to be small if student participation is the sole measure.

The potential for this type festival in this community is immense and could do a great deal in changing the image of MTSU as a small suit-case college whose sole function is to produce teachers. MTSU has ceased being a "normal school" and has moved into the ranks of the regional universities.

MTSU, therefore, has to serve not only as an educational and athletic center, but a cultural center for the surrounding area.

The need for development in fine arts was evidenced by the creation of a fine arts committee under the recently established Co-Curricular committee. The students who compose this body will have the opportunity and, perhaps, responsibility to generate a different attitude toward the fine arts on this campus.

An attempt to change the tastes or beliefs of students is not what is desired, but rather further exposure and experience in the fine arts.

Jim Leonhirth

Special Approach To Education Taken At MTSU's Campus School

MTSU's Campus School has a different concept in educating its students, according to Mrs. Frances Parker, principal of the elementary school and kindergarten located on East Lytle Street about one block from the MTSU campus.

The school, which is partially funded by the University, emphasizes creativity from the first through the eighth grades by an exchange program with University professors and prospective student teachers. Besides the ten full-time teachers, members of the MTSU art, music, and elementary education departments offer enriched programs to the 294 students, many of whom are children of MTSU faculty members.

Michael Salzman and Tom Naylor, both of the MTSU music department, work closely with the school's music curriculum. Naylor stated, "Each grade has a singing program directed by Salzman, and each student participates in practice for music programs throughout the year. Naylor works with an optional band program beginning with the fifth grade.

The joint seventh and eighth grade band participates in parades and contests including the recent Solo and Ensemble Festival. "These students work hard for contests and usually make top grades," Naylor said.

On a voluntary basis, Mrs. Anne Holland, University modern dance instructor, works with the second grade in an interpretive dance program.

This is one of the few such

By Pat Todd

school dance programs in the state in which elementary students are given a chance to express their feelings through dance.

The students have already been featured in the University's Christmas dance program, and Wednesday night at 8:00, they will be featured in "Poems in Movement, Light and Sound" at the Dramatic Arts auditorium. Mrs. Holland hopes to expand the program to other schools in the state and perhaps to film an educational television series.

In the lower grades, the students have art courses offered on an informal basis. Charles Brandon of the MTSU art department is in charge of the Campus School's art program.

The kindergarten program, which caters to children under age six is controlled and directed by Mrs. Marguerite Boutwell. This program has all of the characteristics of the typical kindergarten combined with many pre-school learning techniques in order to make the children more prepared to enter the first grade.

Through the Campus School's affiliation with the University, the students have been provided with more than the average library resources with other elementary schools in this area. According to Miss Leniel Edwards, librarian at the Campus School, there are approximately 7700 books for the students' use.

The school also play a major

part in the training of education majors at MTSU. Although the school is not used for regular student teaching, students who are taking professional education methods courses observe, prepare lessons and actually teach at the school. Methods courses are offered in language arts (beginning in the lower grades), social science, reading, and mathematics.

According to Brenda Vanderpool, Smithville senior education major who has taken all methods courses offered, "These courses give students a feeling of confidence to see experienced teachers as well as other students actually working in the classroom. It gives students more ideas and experience, so that when a person begins his teaching career, he doesn't feel so helpless."

What's Up

THURSDAY, MARCH 12
11 a.m. -- ASB, UC Theater
5 p.m. -- Fellowship Club,
324 ABC, UC
6:30 p.m. -- ASB House,
322 ABC, UC.
6:30 p.m. -- ASB Senate,
308, UC
6:30 p.m. -- Campus Scouts,
310 UC.
7 p.m. -- Stunt Night, DA
Auditorium.
7 p.m. -- Vets Club, VA
Hospital

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
7 p.m. -- Economics and
Finance Club, 103 NCB
7:30 p.m. -- Fun Night,
The Messengers, Tenn.
Room
8 p.m. -- SCUBA Class,
Pool

SUNDAY, MARCH 15
3 p.m. -- Community Con-
cert, open to MTSU stu-
dents, faculty and staff,
DA Auditorium

SIDELINES Staff Members Attend Press Convention

Eleven SIDELINES delegates to the 46th Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association departed yesterday afternoon for Columbia University in New York City.

The theme of the CSPA Convention, considered the largest convention of editors in the world, will be "Journalism Today -- An Atmosphere of Change." Over 150 meetings, conferences and discussions will be held today, Friday and Saturday, by professional journalists and outstanding members of the school publication field to expose participants to the latest and most effective methods of improving their school publications, including all phases of writing, editing, publishing, and advertising.

The SIDELINES delegation is composed of Wanda Ensor, Editor; Chuck Snyder, Business Manager; Jim Lynch, sports editor; Dennis Phillips, circu-

lation manager; David Page, managing editor; Nancy Crownover, advertising coordinator; Greg Patterson, office manager; Monica Devine and Debbie Polk, advertising managers; Rita Henderson, news staff reporter; Dinah Gregory, assistant feature editor; and Anne Nunamaker, SIDELINE's faculty advisor.

Each delegate hopes to attend a minimum of five meetings or workshops at the convention in addition to seeing some of the sights offered by the nation's largest metropolitan area including possible tours of the New York Times and the National Education Advertising Services headquarters.

Wanda Ensor and Chuck Snyder have been chosen by CSPA to serve as meeting chairmen for two of the discussion sessions. Wanda will serve as a moderator for a discussion entitled "Advisors to Administration--How It Looks From the Other Side of the Fence." Chuck will lead a discussion on "Sports Reporting." As chairmen, their duties will include introducing the speaker, moderating discussion, and submitting a report summarizing the meeting to CSPA authorities.

These delegates will be the first representatives from MTSU to attend a CSPA convention since 1952. Mrs. Nunamaker, a former vice-president of the Columbia Scholastic Press Advisor Association, expressed her interest expanding the SIDELINES association to include both involvement in the Associated Collegiate Press Association and CSPA.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Meanwhile With Lynch

United Who Stands?

By Jim Lynch

You've got to hand it to the Bellwood Baptist Church. In last Sunday's Daily News Journal they ran a statement which said that they had taken a vote among their members on Sunday, Feb. 1, and lo and behold the whole congregation decided to vote against the legalization of liquor in Murfreesboro.

And any member who wasn't present who doesn't feel that way can get the hell out! That's right. The article specifically said, "If any member of the Bellwood Baptist Church who was not present last Sunday plans to vote for liquor stores in Murfreesboro, please let us know about it so we can drop your name from the church roll of the Bellwood Baptist Church."

Isn't that beautiful? I mean really, you've got to hand it to Brother Woodrow Medlock and his congregation. They flat call a spade a spade. I wonder how many of them secretly take a snort every now and then?

The article further states that Brother Medlock has been pastor of Bellwood for the past 30 years, former pastor of several other churches in the surrounding area, part founder and organizer of the Good Shepherd Children's Home and responsible for sending out into the world, "20 preacher boys" from Bellwood Baptist Church to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Although I personally am of another faith, I do recognize that Brother Medlock has accomplished many fine things. But why botch it now? Sir, is this the way a man of God is supposed to act? Could you really turn someone away from your church door simply because he has different ideas from yours? If you could honestly justify this action in your mind then I am proud to say that I am NOT part of your following. But I don't think you can.

In the same issue of the Daily News Journal, an article was printed and signed by three other ministers, the Rev. Franklin Ferguson, the Rev. Tom Carlson, and the Rev. William Bevington. Their support is for the legal control in Murfreesboro and the only way to do this is to pass the referendum, to face the issue head on, and control a situation that exists now, legal or not.

Their belief is that the issue is whether or not Murfreesboro is prepared to deal responsibly with the liquor traffic that is in existence in our city and county and will continue to exist. In other words, let's be realistic.

Doesn't this make more sense than threats?

Lerner

Rockefeller Faces Challenge In N. Y.

By Max Lerner

NEW YORK--In the two great anchor states, one on each ocean--California and New York--it looks as if the incumbent governor will coast or squeeze into re-election this year.

In California, although Jess Unruh has a clear field to oppose him, Ronald Reagan will be the victor because the campus excesses have made him all but unbeatable. But in the New York melee, where you can't take a step without stumbling on Democrat wreaking mayhem on Democrat, Nelson Rockefeller is likely to win again by default--unless the Democrats can agree on candidates for governor and senator without a murderous internal battle.

Touch-and-Go

That will be touch-and-go. The problem focuses on Arthur Goldberg, the only Democrat (aside from that de facto Democrat, John Lindsay) whom Rockefeller fears and the only one, also, with a strong probability of beating him.

The Democrats have a galax of talents available for both posts. They are long on ability, short on winning power. That is why Goldberg seems the answer to the Democratic maiden's prayer. The private

polls that candidates commission and parade are never the final word, but the pragmatic guesses of political professionals count for much more, as they focus on Goldberg.

Despite his withdrawal flap last December, I did not and do not take the withdrawal as irreversible. There is a crazy ritual in politics that makes politicians cower than Victorian virgins. Once burned by the flak from the O'Dwyer-Nickerson group of Left Democrats, Goldberg is twice-shy and insists that being a noncandidate he cannot "revive" his candidacy. But my own conviction, backed by some evidence, is that he is still very much in and is the one fixed, quiet point at the center of the Democratic political tornado.

Political Speech

Any doubt of this should have been dispelled by Goldberg's speech at the Columbia law school. It was a political speech, before TV cameras and radio mikes, and since the main thrust was an attack on the Nixon and Rockefeller budgets for bypassing the needs of the cities, the target was pretty clearly the governorship.

Goldberg still seems to feel that he is the special guardian

of the prestige of the Supreme Court, and he must not let his dignity be tarnished by a fish-mongers' fight. He recalls that Charles Evans Hughes resigned from the court only when he was overwhelmingly tendered the presidential nomination and Jimmy Byrnes--after his resignation--had the nomination and election as governor of South Carolina handed to him.

Rank-and-File

But that won't wash today in New York, which boasts of stalwarts of the regular Democratic Party and the rebels of the New Democratic Coalition and the insurgents of the Democratic Reform Clubs and the chieftains of the Liberal Party who are fresh from their Lindsay victory and will have a hefty power role in the final alliance decisions.

In several of these wings the rank-and-file is passionately sentimental and gloriously unruly. If there was a marshal's baton in the knapsack of every soldier of Napoleon's army, there is a governorship or senatorship in the dream-pillow of every political worker in the Democratic-Liberal vineyard. Whoever wants the baton will have to fight for it, and he had better possess the stomach for the fight.

The profusion of Democratic

candidates is a sign of the belief that Rockefeller and Sen. Charles Goodell can both be beaten unless the Democrats destroy each other. Rockefeller has been written off several times in the past and has shown a Lazarus-like capacity for coming back from the dead. But the sheen has inevitably worn off him, and his willingness to ride the new conservative tide has saddened and alienated many of his former cohorts.

Goodell, whose new-found zeal as a maximal Dove has been hard for the Republican regulars to swallow, has been very quiet recently, doubtless to placate them. His November strength is harder to fathom than Rockefeller's.

Working Rule

There is a working rule in the big states about ethnically "balanced" slates to match the balance of social and ethnic forces in the state. If Goldberg should decide finally to stay out of the governorship fight, he would open the way for Morris Abram to try for the Senate seat.

Known for starting the whole one-man, one-vote case in Georgia, and for his service in the United Nations as well as for his effective if too brief tenure as president of Brandeis

University, Abram would be a formidable candidate for Goodell's seat if the Democrats should decide to run someone like Mackell or Nickerson for governor.

A final if: In the not impossible event that John Lindsay should declare as a Democrat for either post--probably for Albany, as a champion of the cities, against his old enemy Nelson Rockefeller--then all bets would be off. You would have a new ball game, and the ensuing contest would be as crackling with drama as a presidential one.

SIDELINES

The SIDELINES is published every Monday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The editorial opinions reflect the policy of the SIDELINES as determined by members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students, faculty or administration.

Men's Intramurals

Tonight at 4:05 are Griff's Team vs. Ghetto Boys on court A, and the Rejects versus the Spoilers on court B. At 5:05 the Untouchables go against the Bandetts on court A, and the Phantom Knights battle BSA on court B.

At 6:05 the V. P. Pipers will go to work against the Big T on court A, and the Patriots battle the Bast B on court B. Starting at 7:05 Sigma Alpha Epsilon goes against ATO on court A, while Kappa Sigma plays Kappa Alpha on court B.

Pi Kappa Alpha will go against Sigma Nu at 8:05 on court A, and the KA pledges will play Pi Alpha Epsilon on court B.

Closing out the night's action, at 9:05, will be KA number 2 against the Pi Kappa pledges, and the Bengals go against the KA pledges on court B.

The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

Wilson and McClure Know

Run, run, run. That's what most people think track is all about, and they're right. It's a sport where a person goes out on the cinders, or rubberized asphalt, and works himself to death, to the point where he is either too tired to walk back to the dressing room or has to lean over the edge of the track at the end of a speedy quarter mile to get rid of his miseries.

As a trackman will readily tell you, it isn't always this bad, but that person who says it isn't isn't the one that will win the races. This person that doesn't work in practice won't be ready for the big one when the time comes.

But track, with all its miseries, is a satisfying sport. Jim Ryun made the statement a couple of years back that he felt good when he had had an extra hard workout. The pain was a pain he enjoyed. And he was right. A trackman, knowing that he has run his best splits in the mile, or has run off a succession of quarter miles under 55 seconds, feels like he has accomplished something.

It's like football practice, when a linebacker has made 14 unassisted tackles, or a halfback has burst through the line for 150 yards. It's a good feeling.

Is It Worth The Pain?

But is it worth it? Is all that pain and work worth the rewards a trackman receives? Ask freshmen Charles Wilson and Barry McClure. They'll be glad to flash some white teeth toward you and give you the answer. They've reached one of the three dreams a college trackman strives for. They're going to the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor track meet this weekend at Detroit. It's the big one, the granddaddy of them all for a college indoor runner.

Wilson got there by the 60-yard dash route. Hailing from Nashville, the speedy Wilson rewrote the Nashville Interscholastic League's record books last year by taking the 100 and 220 in every dual meet he ran in. And as a result of all his work, he was the Tennessee State champion in both events.

Earlier in the year, Wilson ran a 6.1 sixty, good enough to get him national recognition and the berth in the

(continued on page 7)

Raiders Host Belmont; Gary O'Bryan Gets Nod

If first year baseball coach Butch Clifton is at all superstitious, Friday, March 13, will be a bad day to get out of bed. Beginning at 1 p.m., his diamondmen will begin a doubleheader with Belmont College, the initial game of the year for the energetic Clifton and assistant Kenny Pack.

"I'm well pleased with the effort of the boys. They've been very cooperative and patient with me since it's my first year, and have been very attentive to what I've been doing with them," Clifton commented.

"And I've been especially pleased with the effort of Kenny Pack. He's done most of the work so far since I was so busy with basketball and has done a good job with working with the boys."

About the game Friday? "I expect it to be a pitching dual, being that it's so early in the

season. We played them in the fall in a practice game and won, but we didn't score until the ninth inning and Belmont didn't score at all," he continued.

Gary (Buckets) O'Bryan will get the starting nod for the first game. Hailing from Frederick, Maryland, Buckets was the top hurler last year, his freshman year, and will be a great asset this season.

"We're not sure who will start the second game," Clifton replied. "It will either be Presley Guy, Stan Evans, or Terry Roach."

Captain Bo Alvarez will get the starting nod at third base, with Tony Kessinger starting at first base. Harry Maurice or Scott Corbia will start at short-stop, but Charles Monday will also see some action.

Starting behind the plate will be Butch Wright, and in left field will be Jim Witherow, right field goes to Larry Mangrum and center field to Ed Robichaud.

Clifton indicated that pitchers Terry Rowe and Gary Elrod would also see limited action.

Following the twinbill, MTSU will have a week off before meeting Columbia State next Friday on the Blue Raider diamond.



Clifton

Catawba College Names Scarlett Board Member

President M.G. Scarlett has been named to the Board of Trustees of Catawba College in Sliisbury, N.C., according to an announcement by Martin Shottzberger, president of Catawba's class of 1946.

The announcement stated, "Dr. Melvin Scarlett joins the Catawba board of trustees as a nominee of the board of directors of the Catawba Alumni Association."

Catawba College is a senior co-educational college related to the United Church of Christ. It has a current enrollment of 1,051 and a faculty of 72 members.

An English major at Catawba, Scarlett was president of his class, editor of the school paper and a member of the basketball and track teams.

Scarlett earned his master's degree at the University of Florida, his doctorate at Oklahoma State University and has done post-doctoral work at the University of Michigan.

Scarlett came to MTSU from the President's post at Farmington State College in Maine and was previously acting president of Mankato State College in Minnesota.

1970 Raider Baseball Schedule

MARCH	13	Belmont College (2)	H
	20	Columbia State (2)	T
	21	Chattanooga (2)	T
	30	Bethel (1)	F
	31	Tennessee A & I (2)	H
APRIL	6	Austin Peay State (2)	T
	9	University of the South (2)	H
	11	Murray State (2)	H
	14	Tennessee Tech (2)	H
	16	Western Kentucky (2)	H
	17	University of the South (2)	T
	21	Tennessee A & I (2)	F
	25	Austin Peay State (2)	H
	28	Tennessee Tech (2)	T
	30	Western Kentucky (2)	F
MAY	2	Murray State (2)	F
	4	David Lipscomb (2)	T
	8	Georgia Tech (1)	F
	9	Vanderbilt (2)	H

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Chi Alpha Pi Takes Close Win

Intramurals Open Games

Men's intramural basketball action had its initial opening under new director Joe Ruffner Tuesday night with 11 games on the schedule. Most of them were runaways, but some proved quite close.

"Things went pretty good, but it was a little ragged in sports," Ruffner commented when asked about the opening nights action. He was still breathing hard Wednesday afternoon when these results were given. "I'm afraid all five weeks will be pretty rough."

Things might be rough in the office, what with all the work and all, but things will get

OVC Began In 1948;

Guepe Commissioner

By Gary Davenport

Some people have asked me about the Ohio Valley Conference, where it came from, and why it was developed. I did some checking and found the following in the basketball brochure put out by Sports Information Director Jim Freeman, with the help of his hard-working secretaries.

The OVC had its inception in 1948, with Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, Morehead State and Louisville withdrawing from the KMAC to form it. The five Kentucky schools were joined by Evansville, and, shortly thereafter, by Tennessee Tech and Marshall.

Through a gradual process, the league was to become one of Kentucky and Tennessee schools. MTSU joined the loop in 1952, ETSU in 1957 and Austin Peay in the spring of 1962. These three Tennessee institutions replaced Louisville, which became an independent in 1949, and Marshall and Evansville, which departed in 1952.

In 1955 the NCAA formally recognized the OVC as a major basketball conference. All sports in the OVC (with the exception of football) have been classified as Major-University division by the NCAA effective this year.

Arthur (Art) L. Guepe, former coach and athletic director at Virginia and Vanderbilt Universities, is the league's commissioner.

Stunt Night

Twenty organizations are scheduled to participate in Stunt Night tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The club winning first place will receive a traveling trophy. Second prize is twenty-five dollars.

rougher on the court as some 40 teams do combat for the right to enter the single elimination tournament scheduled at the end of the season.

Tuesday night saw some real dogfights, with Chi Alpha Pi taking a close 42-40 victory over Kappa Sigma. Danny Nowell produced 13 points for the winners, while Jim Dickson burned the nets for 17 for the losers.

Pi Kappa Alpha beat ATO by a 54-32 margin behind the 11 netters of Jamie Jamison, while Ronnie Lee was high man for ATO with 10.

Kappa Alpha won by a forfeit over Sigma Nu, but the Kappa Alpha No. 2 was beaten 50-17 by the strong Kappa Sigma squad. Bob Wagoner was high man for the winners with 17 points. Jackie Booher and Doug

Williams got 10 apiece in leading the Bengals to a 35-24 win over Pi Kappa Alpha. and Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges beat the Kappa Sigma Pledges with Jerry Wright and Mike Harkreader getting 13 apiece for the winners.

In other action, Clement Bombers dropped the Whole Team by a close 47-44 margin, with Larry Wynn leading the Bombers with 14 points. Tim Coggins was high for the losers with 13 netters.

The Gore Bunch dropped Gracy Hall by a 44-29 spread, Sims Hall beat Beasley, 71-35, and UCF's defeated the Budman 76-31 in other late night action.

In the closing contests, Alpha Kappa Si won over Alpha Kappa Delta, and Delta Tau Alpha beat the Beer Belly Bombers 45-37 behind the 17 points by Lincoln Bennifield.

Action begins every weekday night at 5:05 in Memorial Gymnasium.

Soccer Squad Suffers Defeat, Travel Sunday For Ranger Meet

The MTSU Soccer Club traveled to Webb School in Bell-buckle last weekend and came away with its second loss of the season, 5-3.

The Raider club played excellent soccer for the first half of the contest, leading 2-0 at the half-time break. But because of flue and injuries to key personnel, the Webb boys passed the MTSU club in the second stanza.

Special praise has to be given Penn Kunaporntrum, who played most of the game with an injured leg, finally retiring late in the second half when he once again received a blast to his already banged up leg.

Goalie Roger Graham also showed determination by holding the Webb team scoreless until MTSU had received so many injuries that they were

playing without a full team at the end, when Webb finally got its goals.

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the team should contact any member of the squad because with such a fast moving game as soccer is, many men are needed to compete on an equal level with the other teams.

The team will travel to Nashville this Sunday for a game with the highly regarded Nashville Rangers. A victory over the Rangers would bring MTSU's record to an even 2-2 for the still young season.

The Peeled Eye

(continued from page 6)

national meet. The world mark, 5.9, will be challenged this weekend, and Wilson will be right there with the big men in trying to break the mark.

Carrollton, Georgia's McClure got to the NCAA Indoor meet by way of the air, specifically the triple jump. McClure has the spring of a kangaroo, and he shows it on the asphalt runway. McClure broke the school record of Terry Scott's by nearly a foot early this year, leaping the distance of 49 feet, 2 1/2 inches. He was unbeaten in indoor competition this year, and finished in the top placings many times during the competition.

Is it worth all the work. Ask these two, they'll tell you.

Two other runners qualified for the meet, but will not make the trip. Dave Wyatt, in the quarter mile, and Lon-nell Poole, in the high hurdles, will stay at home, preferring to work on their events for the Piedmont Relays, March 21, in Greenville, South Carolina. They, too, will tell you that it is still worth all the work and pain.

Ra, Ra Officials

I can't help but commend Joe Ruffner on the excellent way the men's intramurals have been run these first two nights. They have been run with superb organization, and the officiating made one player comment Wednesday night that "it's better here than during the OVC games".

Some special people deserve special praise, the officials. They have a tough job, one most people won't accept. Here they are: Will Adams, Steve Anderson, James Bennett, Tommy Ryan, Melvin Covington, Michael Keen, Roger Fisher, Phil Hayes, Bob Smith, Jackie Booher, and Stan Sumrell. Keep up the good work, the intramural program is serving its purpose.

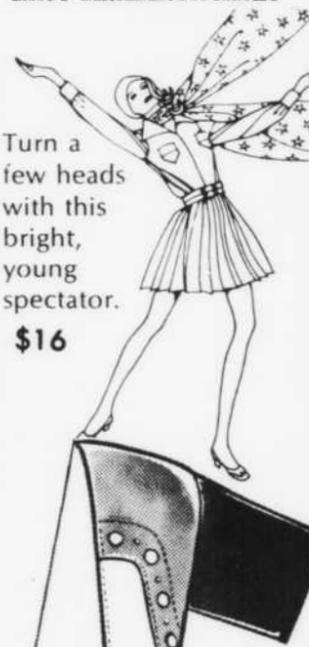
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Sigma Nu Offers Symposium England Versus U.S.

On Drugs And Drug Abuse

Sigma Nu Colony will present a program exploring the question of drugs Monday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

The program will consist of four speakers and a question and answer period after the four speakers. Those speakers will be Sidney Boutwell, Dean of Men, Vanderbilt University; E. C. Tolbert, M.D., a Murfreesboro physician and drug researcher; Nasier Bashir, M.D. from Meharry Medical College; and Rev. Robert C. Palmer, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Nashville.

"We feel like we have four well-qualified speakers as all of them have had to deal with the drug problem in one way or another," said Tom Anderson, a Fayetteville junior who is serving as chairman of the program.

Anderson went on to explain how the speakers will talk on the various aspects of hallucinatory drugs. Boutwell will speak on the student and drugs, Tolbert on their physical effects, Bashir on the physio-

logical aspects, and Palmer on the religious and morality issue.

"We are not trying to promote drugs by any means, nor are we condoning their use," said Anderson. "All we are trying to do is present the issue factually, as it is."

"This is a good chance for all students to learn something about the issue," concluded Anderson.

The program is open to the public with no admission. Major Ray Sanders will act as master of ceremonies.

Forensic Group Recognizes Scarlett, Tucker

President M.G. Scarlett and Dean Clay Tucker have been elected honorary members of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, according to David Walker, director of debate.

Walker stated that Pi Kappa Delta is the largest forensic fraternity in the United States.

Past honorary members include the late Quill Cope, Dean Howard Kirksey, Larry Lowe, Mrs. David Walker and Clay Hawes.

Oxford Students Offer Views on Debate, Politics

The British came to MTSU Tuesday afternoon and conquered an overflowing crowd in the UC theater with their witty banter which was matched by the parlies of MTSU debate champions Lee Greer and Fred McLean on the topic: Resolved the power of women has increased, is increasing and ought to be diminished.

Afterwards the two British debaters, Eric Parsloe and Kevin Parkenham, aired some of their views in a slightly more serious interview with the SIDELINES.

Parsloe, in reference to the debate topic commented, "The power of women is increasing in Britain."

"We are on the verge of passing equal pay legislation and within five to 10 years it should be in full operation," the Oxford history and economics major stated.

The British debator, who was much less formal in his approach than his American colleagues said, "The essential difference between debate in Britain and the United States is that debate in Britain is not an academic competition."

"It emphasizes audience par-



Parsloe



Parkenham

ticipation and is more a part of the political situation. Debating in Britain is more a matter of discussing ideas than of winning points."

Kevin Parkenham, another originator of much of the wit in the debate, has observed, "There is much less student involvement in politics in England, probably because there isn't a draft."

"American students," he continued, "can't fail to be interested in Vietnam." "In the U.S. there is much less cooperation with the faculty level of the universities."

"In some universities here the administrators are not in sympathy with students and other faculty members," Parkenham added.

"In Britain there is great student involvement with the Third World Movement," (an organization which strives to assist developing nations and to which many British students pledge to donate a portion of their income.) "Recently," Parkenham said, "British students have attempted to stop a South African cricket team from coming to Britain. "There is much antagonism towards the South Africans," he continued,

"because they are overtly racists and recently refused to allow a British team that included one Negro to play in South Africa."

"There have been attempts made by some conservatives in Britain to rip up a racist question by proposing legislation to send the Colored home."

Parkenham added, "This has been strongly objected to by everybody in the liberal party."

"However, the liberals can't order people by law to be integrationists." "In my opinion," he stated, "the racial problems can't be solved until there is through discussion of the questions involved."

Parsloe, an activist in the Labour Party, became involved in politics when he "had to leave the Army, because it was against Queen's regulations to be involved actively in politics."

Parkenham, a competitor in the Observer Mace - the British National Debate Tournament, commented on his debate experience, "I began debating when I was 14 while in private school. I never 'learned' how to debate; I have never studied it academically."

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