

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee
State University

Vol. 47 No. 26 Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130 Tuesday, November 13, 1973

Scarlett to review Martin, Miller case

by Larry Harrington

President M.G. Scarlett will review the suspension of two former football players charged with possession of a teaspoonful of marijuana and a vial of stems, according to presidential assistant John Hood.

Defense attorney Charles Ray of the Nashville firm of Barrett and Barrett said Scarlett's office would receive a written summary of the defense case "by Wednesday at the latest."

Ray said Scarlett would be asked to reinstate Ronnie Martin

and Randall Miller with their scholarships for eight semesters excluding the present semester.

"We want to exhaust the administrative remedies before pursuing the case in court," Ray said.

The University Appeals Committee upheld the suspension voted by the Disciplinary Committee, but the student handbook, *Rescue*, says "any disciplinary action is subject to final review by the president of the university before off-campus action ensues."

During the Disciplinary Com-

mittee hearing, the defense for Martin and Miller contended that the evidence against Martin and Miller was obtained in an illegal search.

The defense said the permission slips signed by the players permitting their rooms to be searched were signed under conditions which violated the players' Fourth Amendment rights.

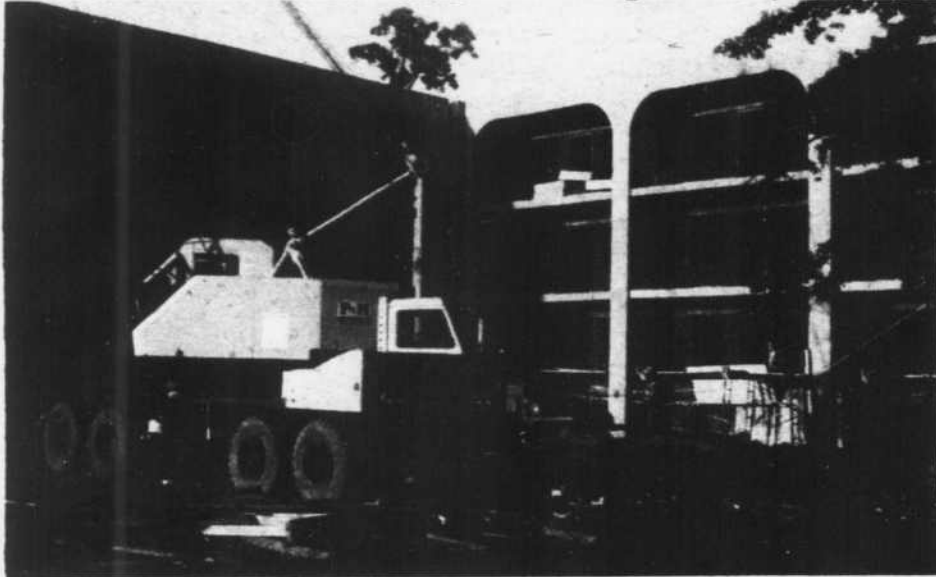
The defense tried to bring up the case of two other players who reportedly were caught in the same raid with a small quantity of marijuana in their room, but were not charged by the univer-

sity.

Associate Dean of Men Paul Cantrell said there was another case which was handled differently, but said information from those students' files could not be divulged without their permission.

A brief drawn up for the hearing by the defense contended that two other players gave the same explanation about the marijuana as Martin and Miller, that it was left in their room by two weekend visitors.

The brief questioned why Martin and Miller were charged while the other players were not.



Many students still live in crowded quarters because of continuous construction on Dorm K.

City works toward closing old plant

by Gina Jeter

(Editor's note: This article is the fourth in a series.)

Murfreesboro Water and Sewer Department is "working on promises and planning" in efforts to expand its new waste treatment plant, according to Joe Lovell, director.

The new plant is being expanded to enable the city to abandon its old facility, Lytle Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant. Effluent from the old plant has been cited as the cause of fish kills on the West Fork of the Stones River occurring during the low flow season.

"Plans for expansion of the new plant are now in state hands," Lovell said.

Expansion cannot begin, he said, until design and construction plans for the addition to the new plant, Sinking Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant, have been approved by two state agencies and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Approval has met delay because of changing policies from Washington, Lovell said.

"Two weeks ago, I delivered the plans to EPA's Atlanta office for federal approval," Lovell said, "but when I called Atlanta last week, I was told the plans had been sent to the State Division of Sanitary Engineering and the State Water Quality Control Board."

Lovell said he hopes for state approval by Thanksgiving. The plans then will again go to EPA for its decision.

The State Division of Sanitary Engineering is reviewing design and construction plans, Lovell said. The State Water Quality Control Board is reviewing financial plans.

"I am very optimistic," he said. "If they're going to charge us for killing fish, they'll have to approve our plans."

Expanding the new plant is a three-year project, Lovell said, with actual construction involving 18 months to two years.

The modifications in review will allow treatment of all municipal wastes at the city's new plant, according to a water quality study conducted by MTSU and the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

The study cites the expansion as the city's opportunity to "alleviate its wastewater treatment system problems on a long-term basis."

"Treatment processes used at the Sinking Creek Plant are far more amenable to delivering high efficiency treatment than are the Lytle Creek facilities," the study says.

This series hopefully will end when expansion of the new plant has been fully approved.

Dorm occupancy delayed

by Scott Perry

Many students who planned on moving into the new K dorm last week will have a longer wait still, John Rawlston, a junior who planned on living in K, said yesterday.

Most of the apartments on the first floor do not have toilets yet, Rawlston said.

The original date for the students to move into the dorm was Sept. 30. Then, the housing office told persons planning to live on the first floor that they would be able to move in by last week, Rawlston said.

"I really don't think we'll get in this semester," he said.

Sam McLean, director of housing, said he had no idea when these students would be able to move in.

"Five two-bedroom and 16 one-bedroom apartments don't have plumbing yet, and the plumbing company is on strike," McLean said.

Rawlston said that he is now living in Gore Hall with two other persons in one room.

"This is really an inconvenience," he said. "The cost of paying for meals is very high."

"I would have bought the meal plan, but I thought I would be living in an apartment with a kitchen and could cook some of my meals," Rawlston said.

These students will be payed for the number of weeks they are inconvenienced, McLean said.

"They will be refunded the difference in rent—that is the difference between K and where they are staying now, times the number of weeks they are inconvenienced," McLean said.

Rawlston said that some students have been circulating a petition asking that the students be allowed to move into K without the toilets.

"It is a right of the student to petition," McLean said.

Publicity lack at fault?

Tutoring response low

by Joe Barham

Response to a tutoring program sponsored by Residence Hall Programming has not been as great as it should be, program tutors said yesterday.

The limited response can be traced to a lack of publicity, John Robison, a Murfreesboro graduate student tutoring in biology, said.

Students can obtain tutor help one hour each week from fellow dorm residents. A list of tutors, including majors and minors, can be obtained from the head resident, resident assistant or hall president.

Students who cannot find a tutor can receive help between 7 and 9 p.m. each Thursday on the

third floor of the University Center. Tutoring is available in math, physical science, biological science, social science and English.

"Maybe the instructors of these courses should make an announcement about the program in their classes," Robison said.

Another tutor, Gary Burke, a Nashville senior, agreed Thursday that better publicity would increase participation.

"I found out about the tutoring from a friend," Rick Smith, a Lebanon sophomore, said. "I'm getting something out of the program or I wouldn't be here."

Library adds 'new' news

by Tim Yeager

A publication of new articles from American urban newspapers was recently added to the MTSU library, according to Don Craig, assistant librarian.

The publication, "Update: The Urban News File," is produced by the Urban Research Corporation in cooperation with the Bell and Howell Company.

Local newspapers of 95 American cities, including 60 newspapers that represent the black press and the radical right and left, are screened day by day for articles concerning contemporary topics," Craig said. "Each month approximately 6,000 articles are arranged in subject categories and placed on microfilm."

"Update" is arranged in 10 subject categories: education,

employment, environment, government and politics, health, housing and urban development, human and economic relations, law and order, transportation and welfare and poverty," he said.

Included with the monthly publication is an index containing an alphabetical name index of important people and a thesaurus with the categories and headings for specific subjects.

"This new publication serves as a valuable reference source for students, faculty members, researchers, and virtually anyone with more than a passing interest in the current American urban scene," Craig said. "It has been placed in the microtext area of the periodicals department, where trained personnel are available to assist in its use."

Cast announced for 'Two Masters'

Cast for MTSU Theatre's presentation of Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters" was announced yesterday by Anne Petty, director of the play.

The play will be presented in the Arena Theatre Nov. 30 through Dec. 8, excluding Dec. 2.

Members of the cast are

Nancy Welch, Pat Nolan, Vernon Cox, Chuck Elkins, Pat Ownby, Adrian Tiller, Craig Collier, Gail Jeffers, Jeff McLean, Keith Parks, Bill Goodwin and Ray Sanderson.

Mary Jane Chrismon will assist Petty in directing the play.

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Home economics sponsors course in day care work

by Julia Andrade

For students interested in becoming future day care center teachers, assistant teachers or supervisors there is a course, Day Care Center Practicum, taught by Janet Camp, head of the Day Care Center.

The course is offered in the home economics department, and this semester consists of 15 to 20 students, according to Camp.

"The students get to work directly in the classroom with the children," she said. "There are never more than three students in the teaching situation at one time."

Gradually the students get to assume more responsibility and replace the regular teachers altogether by the end of the semester.

"This program not only gives the students practical experience, but allows the staff more time to plan activities and schedules, and to observe and evaluate each child," Camp said.

The student teachers learn how to communicate, teach and learn from children ages three through six, according to Camp.

"Discipline is not a problem for we advocate mutual trust and positive attitude toward the children", she said. "We do not believe in physical punishment."

Camp holds a master's degree in education from the University of Wisconsin in Madison and has been head of the center for three years. She has done additional work in educational research at Peabody College in Nashville.

Meeting set for J and K residents

Students living in J and K dormitories can voice their complaints about the new dorms at 7 tonight in the lobby of J, according to David Dodd, chairman of the subcommittee on university housing policies.

Dodd said students are encouraged to attend and voice any complaints they might have about the new apartments.

The prohibiting of open visitation was the most frequent complaint heard in a recent Sidelines telephone survey of residents in J and K dorms.

The survey also found that many students thought when they signed up for the dorms that open visitation would be allowed in individual apartments. Open visitation is now allowed only in the lobbies.



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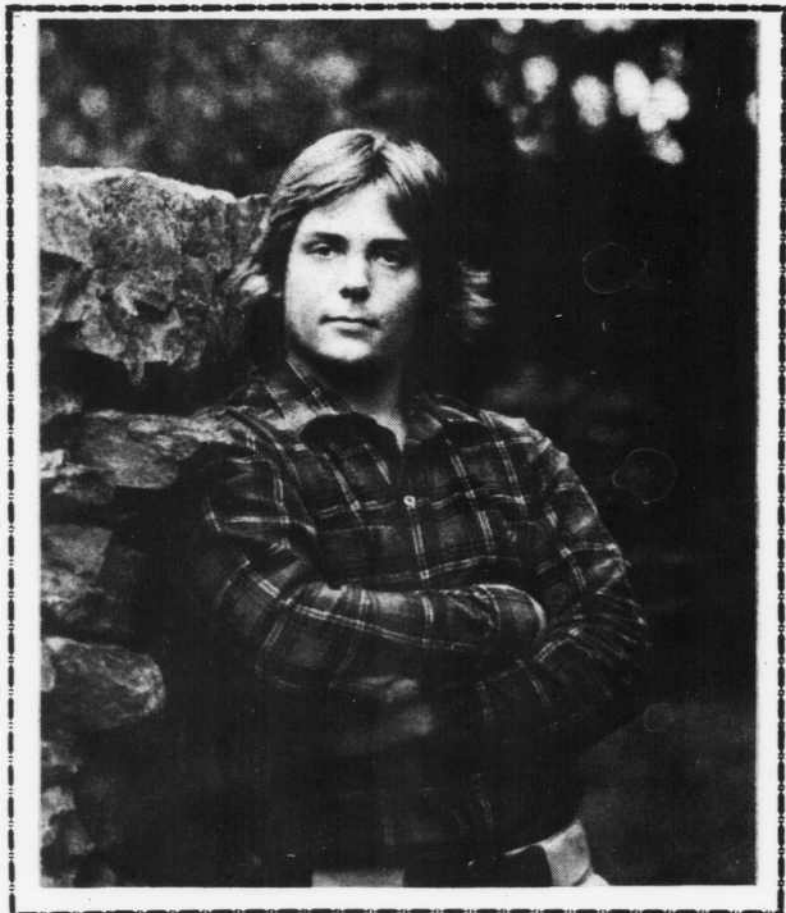
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Susan Chrietzburg, left, and Jane Gillian are cast in the first program of the season for MTSU's Performing Arts Company. The program will begin Thursday.

Season's first

Dance program set

MTSU's Performing Arts Company will present its first dance program of the season at 8:15 Thursday and Friday evenings in the Dramatics Arts Theatre. In concert with the Chattanooga Arts Workshop, the campus troupe each evening will offer two different programs of originally choreographed modern dances.

Part I of "Much Ado About Dance" (Thursday night's impromptu lead-in to Friday's concert) will first introduce the MTSU dancers in an on-stage warm-up session and then present dances with commentary about their choreography. This preliminary performance will give special attention to individual compositions of the MTSU company that will be presented Friday evening.

President Joe Collier and Pamela Woodbury have promised an Afro-jazz interpretation of Osibisa's "Akwaaba," while other dance styles will range from satirical ballet to abstract modernism

and dramatic pantomime. Selected children's dances will demonstrate both improvisational and choreographed work.

Clay Hawes' experiments with smoke machines and xenon lights should create the perfect set for "Kohoutek's Comet" --a mixture of fluid interpretive and "sculptured" movement composed by Anne Holland and Carla Neal. In portraying themes of interpersonal conflict, two other works will employ more dramatic choreography related to mime.

Besides Thursday's dances, Friday night's concert will feature guest dancers from the Chattanooga Performing Arts Workshop, which has established a repertoire including such titles as "Eli's Comin'," "Space Captain," "Sounds of Silence" and "Oppression."

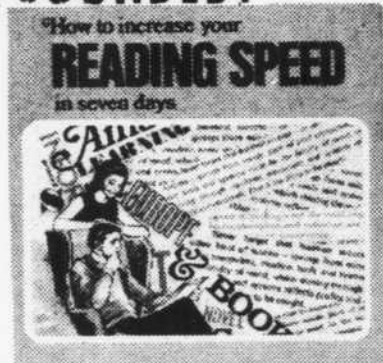
Directed by Nancy Lane Wright, the Chattanooga dance theater works with city arts organizations and performs statewide at various colleges and cultural centers.

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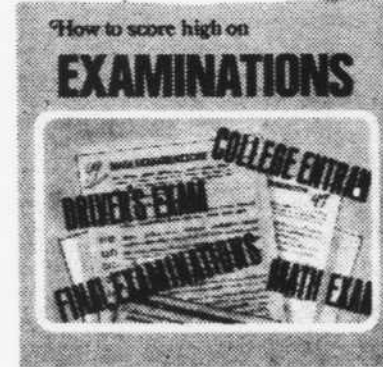
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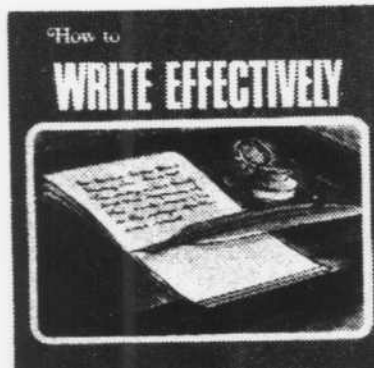
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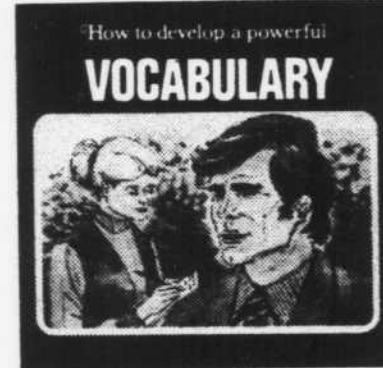
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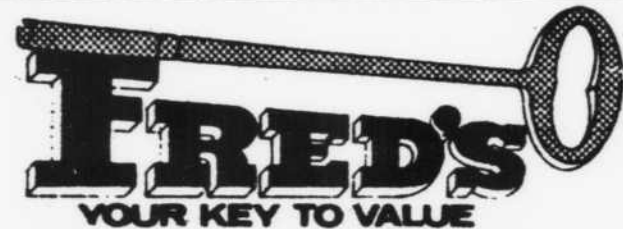
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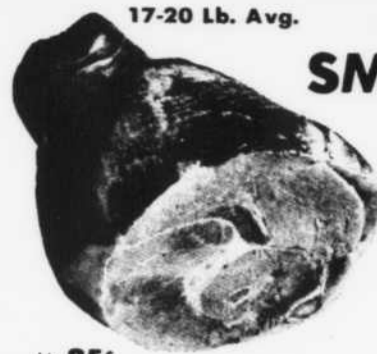
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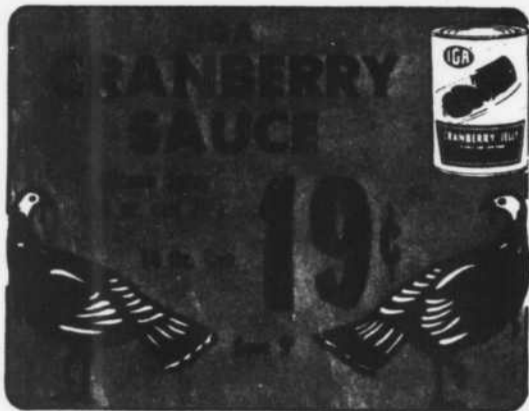
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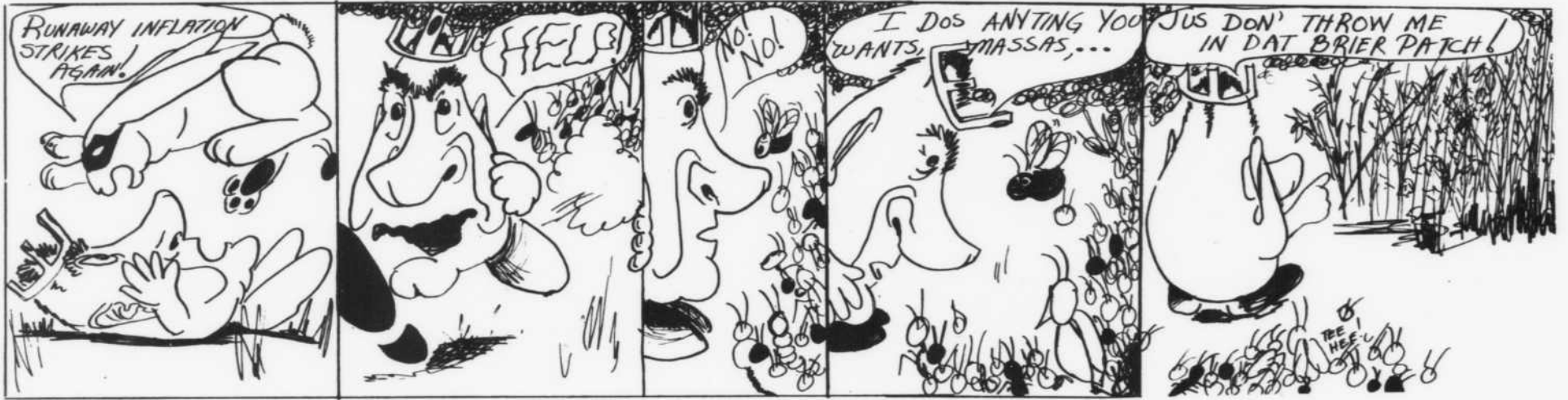
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Readers' views

To the Editor:

In regard to Schuyler Traugher's record review in the Nov. 6 Sidelines, Mr. Traugher insinuates that the Rolling Stones don't have the polish to cut a song that is pleasing to the ear. He also implies that Mick Jagger could use some voice lessons!

The Rolling Stones' popularity and wealth are sufficient to speak for themselves but maybe Schuyler hasn't heard of or doesn't appreciate real talent. Since attaining their fame in the early '60s, the Rolling Stones have had "sold-out" performances in all 50 states and part of Europe. (They sold out Nashville's Municipal Auditorium in four hours.)

As for ability, the group has put out several albums and singles that have netted them over \$6 million.

Finally, Mick Jagger, who reportedly has a "voice deficiency," was named lead singer of the year in 1969 for British groups. In 1970 he placed second against Led Zepelin's Robert Plant.

Jagger, along with the rest of the group, has been a member of Playboy's All-Star Band three years straight. Playboy also named the Rolling Stones band of the year on a previous occasion.

I'm sure I speak for a lot of people when I say Schuyler Traugher should go back to the Twilight Zone and let someone review music who is up-to-date and unbiased.

Randy Carter
Box 1006

To the Editor:

No longer is it possible to remain silent after reading the letters supporting Mr. Nixon in Tuesday's SIDELINES. Either these people are ignorant of the facts already established or they are refusing to admit to a serious national crisis.

Whether Nixon is indeed guilty of any wrong doing has yet to be proud in court. However, he has lost the trust of the American people. Instead of cooperating with court investigation committees, Nixon dodges interrogation with a plea of executive privileges. The Constitution does not protect anyone individual more than others.

As to the other claims made in support of Nixon:

Nixon brought peace in Southeast Asia. However, what of the recent meetings held with Russian diplomats to discuss the Mid-East war? How long will these secret meetings be kept from the public?

Our cities continue to be plagued with serious crime waves and the problem of underpaid and understaffed police departments.

Property and local taxes, continue to rise as do groceries, gas, and other necessity items while our paychecks experience few increases.

As with every President, Nixon possesses good and bad qualities. Isn't it about time Nixon faced the charges and revealed the entire truth about Watergate to the American public? Only then will people respect Nixon for his honesty and his willingness to preserve the dignity due the executive position.

Phyllis Ann Jenkins
Box 4228

To the Editor:

It's quite a shame that freshman girls are in no way allowed to break the housing contract which they unknowingly signed during the summer months after experiencing the unhealthy conditions of dorm life.

There are a few ridiculous ways that this contract may be broken, but they are so unusual that few people experience these types of situations.

After speaking with Dean McLean for about one hour Tuesday afternoon, we were very disappointed with the rules governing this contract. He explained that our problems of moving out would sooner or later be accepted by society but not during our freshman year.

We are unable to understand why it is so much our responsibility

to provide this school with the money they require for the 1974-75 housing budget. We feel that if we or our parents are paying for our residence, we should not be governed by such strict regulations.

How can our generation ever learn to be independent if we always have a mothering atmosphere surrounding us? We realize that there are many students in our situation with the same problem and would appreciate during this second semester help to rid us of these regulations by the state.

Meryl Morris, Box 5227
Cindy Brown
Debi Clifton
Marty Lindecker
Vickie Parker

Sidelines

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and once a week during the summer by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Ms. Fonda's approach unsettles old street radical

Ms. Fonda's approach, (see article), was somewhat unsettling to an old street-corner radical; half the reason your reporter went was to see one of the most famous agents provocateurs of the Flaming '60's in action again.

But the Jane Fonda who came to Nashville as a representative of the Indochina Peace Campaign spoke calmly about writing congressmen urging them to restrict United States aid to South Vietnam. She was not emotional in discussing the repressive police and prison system of the Saigon regime. Her attack was pointed. Write to members of Congress.

everybody would agree with, is that apparently it's over.

And now, (stab from the past!) Jane Fonda reappears--asking us to write our congressmen!

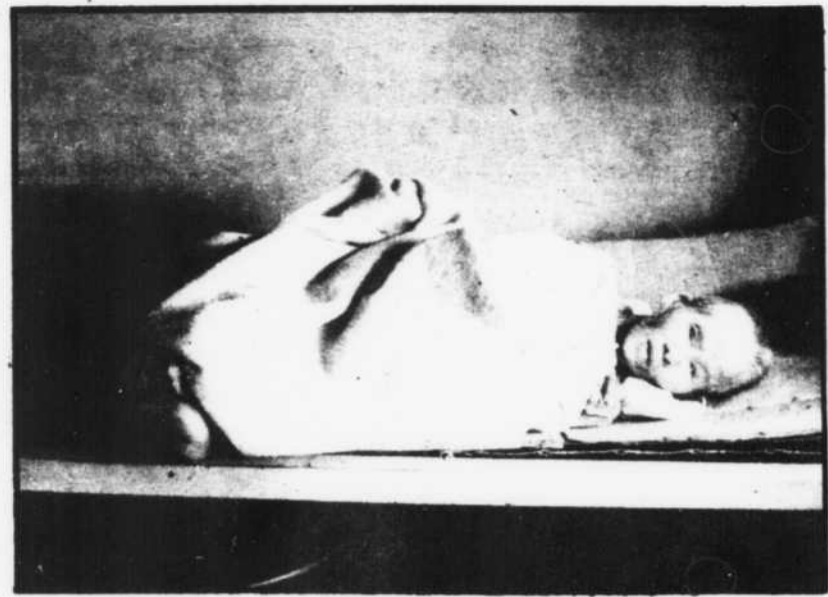
Perhaps she's right this time. Sam Ervin and King Richard are doing more to vindicate the radical cause than we ever did.

Maybe if we just stay home and giggle occasionally, TIME, our parents, and yes, letters to our congressmen will work the magic we were trying before the Quaalude moved in on us.

The only way we'll know is to try. Write your representative. Maybe it really does work the way they told in civics class, maybe he actually wants to hear us.

I wouldn't bet on it, but look at the odds--all it can cost is a stamp. And it just might be the letter that changes the vote that keeps the next war or riot from happening.

Try it once. Write the following congressmen urging them to stop sending our money to support the political repression of the Thieu regime: Representatives Richard Fulton, Joe Evins, Robin Beard and Lamar Baker, Senators Howard Baker and Bill Brock, Washington, D. C.



According to representatives of the Indochina Peace Campaign 67-year-old Than Thi Thi is paralyzed as a result of torture received in South Vietnamese prisons. According to IPC she was arrested for carrying rice in an "Insecure" area and denied release after the cease-fire.

Radical reactions by Michael Mannon

I'm not sure whether or not I'm disappointed.

We aren't fighting in the streets any more; we'll be arguing for years whether or not it accomplished anything. Maybe Johnson would have decided not to run anyway, and Nixon might have voluntarily stopped the draft.

About the only comment on the street political scene that most

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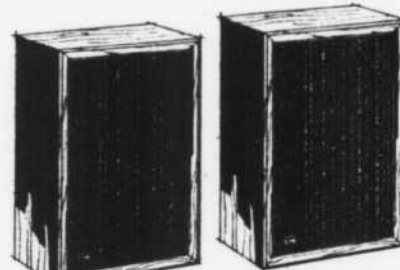
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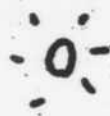
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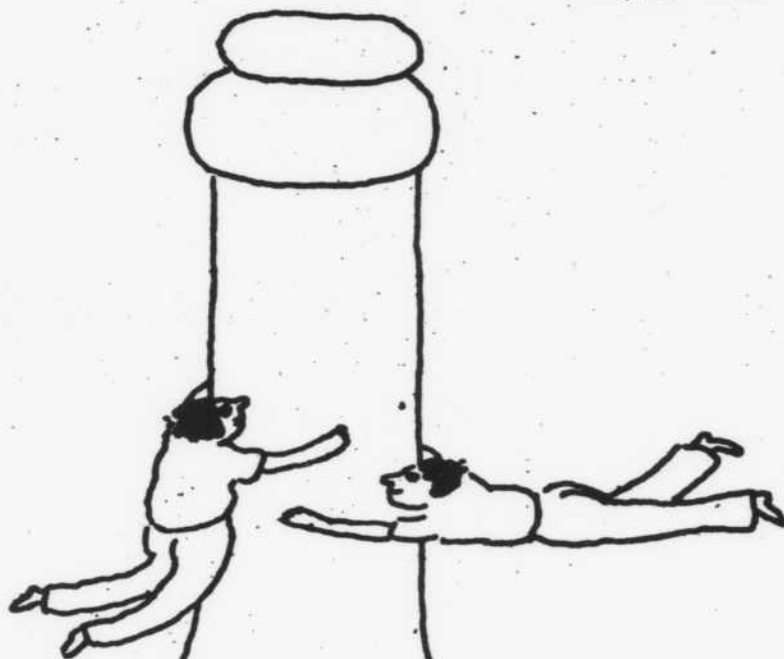
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File 13

Student Teachers Educational Association will meet at 7 tonight in room 322 of the UC.

Representatives of the University of Tennessee Medical Units, Memphis, will be on campus to discuss their health science programs, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 324 of the UC. All students interested in health science careers should attend.

Inauguration ceremonies for the officers of Pi Sigma Epsilon will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 324 of the UC.

Gamma Beta Phi, an honor society, will meet at 6:30 tonight in room 100 of the New Science building.

"The Last Picture Show" will be featured tonight at 6 and 8 in the UC theatre. Admission will be 50 cents.

The college department of the First Baptist Church Sunday School will host a progressive dinner at 6:30 Saturday night. Students interested in attending should notify Bryant Millsaps at 898-2900 or 898-3812.

Any student needing counsel concerning infractions of campus rules may call ASB Public Defender Tom Foley at 893-3863.

Debaters third at WKU tourney

Junior-varsity performers saved a third place for the MTSU debate squad last weekend in a 25-team tournament at Western Kentucky.

While varsity debaters were posting 3-5 records at the tournament, Nashville sophomore Gary Buchanan and Huntsville, Ala., freshman Harold Balcom posted a 7-1 finish in the eight preliminary rounds of competition.

Buchanan and Balcom then defeated the University of Kentucky in quarter-finals by a 3-0 decision before losing to an OVC rival, Morehead, in semi-finals.

Buchanan was named top speaker in the junior varsity division, and Balcom finished third.

In the varsity division, Murfreesboro junior finished fifth.

Next week, the junior-varsity debaters will travel to Birmingham, Ala., to participate in a tournament at Samford University.

Junk mail relief offered

by Freda Blackwell

Editor's note: Blackwell was one of 32 students chosen from throughout the U.S. to attend the Collegiate Direct Mail Institute last week at Michigan State University.

"Oh no, they've found me again! I've moved six times and changed my name twice. Still I get this seemingly endless stream of little packets of 'junk mail.' Is there no escape?"

Yes, there is an escape. No longer do you have to run away or change your name just to get away from so called "junk mail."

Junk mail may be anything received in the mail that is dishonest, misleading, pornographic or, more often, just something you do not like or want.

The majority of direct mail is not pornographic or dishonest, and probably some mail termed "junk" by others might not be junk to you because it is appealing or helpful to your particular hobby or interest.

But what about all that "stuff" occupying your mail box that you do not care about.

The Direct Mail Marketing Association (DMMA) has initiated a mail preference service, a voluntary program to enable consumers to get their names removed from mailing lists.

It also works as an add-on service for those desiring materials of special interests such as books, cooking, plants, photography, travel, automobiles, real estate etc.

If you wish to have your name removed or added to a particular list, write the Consumer Relations Department, Direct Mail Market-

ing Association, Inc., 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017. The Consumer Preference Staff will send you a form which must be filled out and returned.

This service is offered to consumers free of charge and informs cooperating DMMA members of a consumer's wishes within 30 days. Approximately 30 days after that, the amount of direct mail should begin to diminish.

DMMA cannot promise that you will receive no more direct mail as their members constitute only 85 percent of direct mail users.

Companies who deal in dishonest or pornographic mailing are not allowed in the DMMA. Federal laws, however, do regulate the mailing of pornographic materials.

To be removed from such mailing lists, you must list your name with the postal service. Ask any post office clerk for form 2201.

The postal service makes a reference list of the names at a fee, to mailers. Thirty days after your name is added to the reference list, any mailer who sends you a sexually-oriented advertisement subjects himself to civil and criminal legal action.

Since the mail preference service began less than two years ago, 51,000 consumers have requested name-removal forms, but only 20,000 have returned them.

Requests for add-on forms have reached 7,200, with 4,500 completed and returned.

A few people who earlier had their names removed missed their "junk mail" so much they asked to be put back on and are now receiving direct mail again.

Temperature system being installed

An air conditioning and heating system is being installed in the Lyon and Schardt freshman dorm complexes, Jim Craig, a housing official said Friday.

The complexes include Miss Mary, McHenry, Reynolds and Monohan residence halls.

Individual temperature controls in each room will be provided in the system, he added.

In addition to new air-conditioning, this will be a great improvement over the old heating system that had no thermostat control, Craig said.

The installation began in July and is expected to be completed by April, 1974. The total cost of the heating and cooling system has been estimated at \$660,000, he said.

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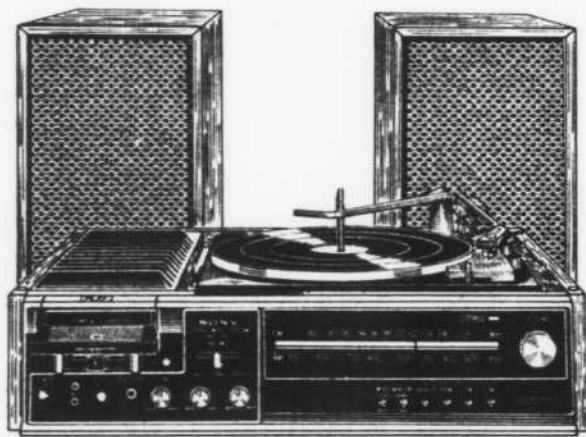
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Interpretive reports

Fonda forsakes streets for lecture tour

EDITOR'S NOTE: Covering the Fonda speech in Nashville for Sidelines are two veterans of "the movement." Among other assignments, Bill Lewis covered the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago for the Liberation News Service. Michael Mannon has written for underground papers in St. Louis and other cities. Both are now MTSU students.

by Michael Mannon

Jane Fonda isn't a street fighter anymore. She's changed her ways. Ms. Fonda hit Nashville last Friday, to speak at Vanderbilt, as part of a 251 city whirlwind campaign to tell the American people precisely what kind of regime the United States is funding in South Vietnam. Her entourage include Jean-Pierre Debris, a French mathematics teacher held two years by the South Vietnamese; Robert Chenowith, an American GI held for five years

by the North Vietnamese and her husband Tom Hayden, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and almost held prisoner by the Americans, Chicago style.

At the press conference before the speech, Ms. Fonda charged that 90 per cent of the Thieu budget is being picked up by the U. S., and that this financial support, along with extensive technological assistance, is the backbone of "the most massive police state in the world. There are more people in South Vietnam with its tiny population of 18 million, almost more political prisoners there than in the rest of Debris and Chenowith spoke on the respective torture, and lack of torture, in the South and North Vietnamese prison camps.

Fonda warned that this tour was part of an attempt to gain an ear

for the legitimate causes of the radical left. "Hopefully, the era of street demonstrations in the 60's will have led to a situation where today we can pressure by other means. If the media does not report responsibly what is happening in Indochina, if the media does not assume its responsibility along with the American people of informing our elected officials of the use of American dollars in South Vietnam, unfortunately, what we are going to be facing is a massive re-escalation of the war and probably an attempt on the part of the Nixon administration to re-intervene militarily. If that happens, and there is no responsiveness on the part of the House and the Senate, people are gonna' be back on the streets, and this is what we're trying to avoid."

'U.S. paying Thieu's way'

by Bill Lewis

A few words on credibility: the slides accompanying the speech could have been old; the speakers could have been fed bull during their two weeks in North Vietnam; they could, for reasons of their own, be lying to their audience.

The odds are extremely long against these considerations. These are the same folks who led the massive awakening of American consciousness against our involvement and atrocities in this area during the sixties. Having no base of power and needing grass-roots support, their only viable tactic became to discover and disseminate facts countering Washington's stories. The only change since those days is that some Congressmen and 'straight' reporters---most notably TIME---have become receptive. The necessity for the arguments to be solidly truthful is, in fact, greater than ever since 'Watergate.'

The Facts, brought out in Ms. Fonda's speech and supported by her slides and the comments of the three other visitors, as well as by everything the media has and hasn't told us are as follows:

Last January, in Paris, Le Duc Tho and Henry Kissinger completed and signed the peace agreement, which said a National Council of

Reconciliation and Concord was to be formed of Thieu's people, the Viet Cong and the neutralists---those non-communists opposed to Thieu---which would hold open elections and folks to deal with Hanoi. All 200,000-plus political prisoners (comparable to 2 million Americans) were to be released to participate.

Instead, Thieu is using massive amounts of American aid to fly bomb-runs against the North, to compile complete biodossiers on all the 'citizens' in his police's IBM 360's, and to hustle those remaining 'free' into either manufacturing components for American and/or Japanese hard goods or farming land which they no longer own with imported tools purchased with loans from foreign-owned bands. Coca-Cola and Suzuki bikes are to be desired, along with a woman who has had her breasts enlarged and her eyes 'rounded' (the operations are advertised on billboards everywhere).

All this "Vietnamization" would no doubt stop if the U. S. stopped paying Thieu's way and giving him planes. Le Duc Tho very sensibly refused to accept his half of the Nobel Peace Prize until the war is over. One MTSU professor said the awards must have been made out of hope, however small.


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Chadwick 'bombs' Raiders 40-16



Photo by Tim Hamilton

Raider quarterback Tommy Beaver, behind the protection of the MTSU offensive line, cranks up to throw a pass. Beaver scored one of the Big Blues' two touchdowns against East Tennessee.

Finney has shot at record

Raider split end Mike Finney could break a single-season MTSU receiving record Saturday in the final game of his career against Tennessee Tech.

Finney's two receptions in the East Tennessee contest gave him a total of 40 for the season. He

needs 14 catches in the season finale to break the Raider record for number of receptions in one season, held by Jerry Smith.

Finney is ranked second in the Ohio Valley Conference in receiving this season.

During his first three seasons at MTSU, Finney made 36 catches for 510 yards and four touchdowns.

OVC Standings

	Won	Lost
Western Kentucky	6	0
Murray State	5	1
Morehead State	4	2
East Tennessee	3	3
Eastern Kentucky	3	3
Middle Tennessee	2	4
Tennessee Tech	1	5
Austin Peay	0	6

Fishing event set

Any person interested in participating in the Intramural Fishing Rodeo to be held Friday should file an entry in the Intramural Office by noon tomorrow.

The office is located on the main floor of Alumni Memorial Gym.

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New Brands for Murfreesboro

Pinpoint passing by East Tennessee State quarterback Alan Chadwick and the running of Steve Daffron paced the Buccaneers to a 40-16 win over the MTSU Blue Raiders Saturday at Johnson City.

MTSU went out to a 7-0 first-quarter lead on a one-yard run by quarterback Tommy Beaver. Place-kicker Archie Arrington booted the extra-point.

At the start of the second period, the Buccaneers came back to tie the game on a two-yard plunge by tailback Greg Stubbs.

However, Arrington's right foot recaptured the lead for the Big Blue on a 23-yard field goal.

But for the remainder of the contest, Chadwick and Daffron put on a strong offensive display.

Bill Miller was on the receiving end of the first of three Chadwick touchdown aerials. The Buccaneer signal-caller hit him with a 10-yarder to put ETSU out in front to stay.

With the score 13-10, Chadwick hit tight end Ron Hillman, the Ohio Valley Conference's third-leading receiver, with a 25-yard scoring strike. ETSU went for a two-point

conversion and was successful to boost its margin to 21-10.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Bucs struck pay dirt again on an 18-yard gallop by Daffron. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful, and ETSU led 27-10.

Chadwick was on target again from 23 yards out to Bo Howard for his last touchdown pass.

Daffron got the final ETSU score on a one-yard dive late in the fourth period.

Behind 40-10, the Raiders mustered one more scoring drive. From three yards away, tailback Dwaine Copeland scored for the Big Blue to make the final score 40-16.

Chadwick, heralded by many as an All-American candidate, completed 27 of 39 passes for 305 yards. Howard was on the receiving end of eight passes for 95 yards.

The loss dropped the Raiders' over-all record to 3-7 with a 2-4 OVC slate. The Bucs are 4-5 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

MTSU will meet traditional rival Tennessee Tech at home Saturday afternoon.



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*Triple major
doubles as
pro wrestler*

by Tom Wood

To look at Joe Rossi, a junior at Middle Tennessee State University, one would never guess his profession. Surprisingly, Rossi is a 5'9" history-philosophy-political science major and professional heavyweight wrestler.

Thursday night, Rossi and his partner, Bearcat Brown, will be pitted against Bounty Hunters in a big match at the Rutherford County Agricultural Center.

The wrestling card will start at 8:15 and will feature Jim Kent, the Bounty Hunter's manager, against Billy Conn in the first match.

Brown makes an ideal partner for Rossi as the two have combined to form what is a most formidable and popular combo.

Joe Rossi weighs 215 and does not look very menacing outside the ring. Known for his quickness, he can be very rough on an opponent.

"I have never gone into the ring with the intention of hurting a guy," Rossi said. "I go out to win a match and if a guy gets hurt, well... that's part of the price you have to pay."

Rossi has not been without his share of injuries either. In his short professional career, he has had two broken ankles, the usual amount of bumps and bruises, and he has calcium deposits in his elbow.

Joe's father is the all-time great Len Rossi, who has been wrestling professionally for over 20 years. He is not currently wrestling because of injuries received in an auto accident ten months ago.

Rossi's specialties in the ring are the sleeper hold and the Boston Crab. The Crab is a hold in which the opponent is on his stomach and his legs are bent toward his back, putting pressure on the man's neck. It is one of the few automatic submission holds in wrestling.

Joe is a man who likes his privacy and describes himself as a cross between George McGovern, Bobby Kennedy and Norman Mailer.

Admission prices to the card will be \$2.50 for ringside seats and \$2.00 general admission. Tickets may be purchased at Monk's Market and 41 Market or by calling Jack Smead at 890-5578 or Bobby Prince at 896-9584.