

Philosophy department shows annual enrollment increase

With an annual 30-40 percent increase in the number of philosophy students, Harold Parker, acting chairman of the newly-created department of philosophy, foresees the eventual need for four full-time philosophy instructors in this campus's philosophy program.

At the present time, Parker and Paul Jones are teachers in the department, which offers courses for the newly-established philosophy major, philosophy minors, majors in business, political science and art who are required to take philosophy, and persons who choose to take philosophy as an elective.

Parker indicated that the change to department status brought by recent State Board action would primarily result in the creation of the philosophy major. He explained that philosophy had been on the campus

By Jim Leonhirth
Managing Editor

since the early '60's and had in the past few years supported a two-man division and a philosophy minor.

The philosophy department chairman stated that 27 hours were presently offered in philosophy with the addition in the next catalogue of four more courses. These will include American Philosophy, Analytic Philosophy, Esthetics and Directed Study, he noted.

A two-fold philosophy program is the department's aim, Parker said. He explained that the department will provide a program for those who wish to major in philosophy and prepare for graduate study in philosophy but that it will also provide service courses to supplement the programs of other majors.

He outlined some of these service courses as History of Philosophy for history majors, Philosophy of Science for Science majors, Esthetics for art majors, and Logic for mathematics majors.

In reviewing job opportunities for philosophy majors, Parker noted that philosophy majors frequently enter the clergy or go to law school. He added that a few students pursue philosophy to the doctoral level and become professional philosophers.

The philosophy department head indicated that he did not anticipate a graduate philosophy degree program at MTSU but said that he had requested that graduate philosophy courses be established in order to provide cognates for other graduate degree programs.

In analyzing the classroom

methods of the philosophy department, Parker stated that the method of instruction varied with the course being taught but said generally in elementary courses the lecture method was employed while in the more advanced courses student participation was an integral part.

Parker noted that one aspect of the teaching of philosophy sometimes presents a problem and added that that aspect is the relationship between philosophy and religion.

He explained that problems may arise if methods of instruction takes one of two extreme routes. One of these routes, he noted, is where the philosophy department is populated by clergymen and the students feel that the department is an arm of the church.

The opposite route, Parker

said, is where the philosophy department presents philosophy as a debunking of religion and a substitute for religion.

The department head tried that the campus department states to steer a course between these two extremes and to achieve a separation between philosophy and religion. He explained that the two were concerned with different sets of problems approached by different ways, and the campus department was concerned with the philosophical problems.

Parker noted that the classrooms and offices of the department are located on the third floor of the Dramatic Arts Building. He added that library facilities for philosophy students were better than average for a school of this size.

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

No. 37

Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

Feb. 16, 1971

Collegiate legislature hosts local students

Twelve MTSU students participated in this year's session of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature held this past week, according to Rodger Hardaway, speaker of the ASB House.

Hardaway, who served as lieutenant governor of TISL during this session, stated that the purpose of the collegiate legislature is to teach college students the workings of state government.

The students, he said, pass bills just like the actual state legislature, going through the committee, house and senate legislative steps.

The delegates passed several important bills, the lieutenant governor indicated. Included among the legislation were:

-- A resolution to name Robert Corlew, chairman of MTSU's history department, to the position of state historian. This bill was sponsored by MTSU students.

-- A bill giving state and local voting rights to 18-year-old citizens of Tennessee.

-- A bill abolishing capital

By Mike West
Assistant News Editor

punishment. Frank G. Clement Jr., son of the late governor was instrumental in backing this act.

-- Legislation legalizing abortion based upon a New York abortion law that utilizes existing tuberculosis hospitals as abortion centers.

-- Legalization of parimutuel betting in order to provide the state with additional revenue.

-- A bill banning the use of DDT in the state of Tennessee.

-- An act providing for the legalization of marijuana.

-- A resolution creating hospitals for the treatment of drug users.

These laws are not binding on the people of Tennessee, Hardaway indicated, but the bills will be compiled and distributed to all of Tennessee's legislative members.

TISL delegates hope that the legislators might use some of

(continued to page 2)

To end funding inequities

Bragg proposes plan

By Gary Matthews, News Editor

Rep. John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, last Saturday outlined his plan to correct inequities in the present method of funding state schools.

Bragg, a member of the state legislature's Fiscal Review Committee, said he will sponsor a bill to create a "contingency fund," which would temporarily withhold part of the money allocated to each school at the beginning of the year.

If the appropriation for any school later turned out to be too high or too low, Bragg explained, it could then be adjusted through the contingency fund.

Under the present system, allotments are based on each institution's projected enrollment prior to registration.

Bragg had charged earlier that six state universities were over-funded by a total of \$7.2 million during the past four years, due to misleading enrollment predictions.

The extreme case, he said, was Tennessee State University which received almost \$3 million more during this period than its enrollment figures warranted.

Bragg's four-year survey indicated that MTSU was over-funded in 1967 and 1968, and under-funded in 1969 and 1970. The result, he stated, was a total of \$11,137 more than that required by enrollment.

The representative stressed, however, that MTSU's over-funding was the lowest of any state school, the second lowest being \$361,099.

"This means MTSU has been penalized because of its accurate enrollment forecasts and good management," Bragg said.

He pointed out that since MTSU was under-funded by \$300,000 dollars for the last two years, the state's decision to withhold this year's impoundment affected the university more severely than it should have.

Bragg attributed the difficulties to the inability of the Higher Education Commission (HEC) to follow up enrollment projections and insure accuracy.

The Fiscal Review Committee, he related, has asked HEC Director John Folger to produce a plan for implementing the contingency fund Bragg hopes to introduce in the current session of the legislature.

Bragg, a co-sponsor of the bill that created the HEC in 1967, suggested that the Commission might need "more authority" in order to function effectively.

He stated that the Commission has had an extremely difficult job because of pressure from politics and from various state universities.

Debaters receive top prize in state

Varsity debaters M. A. Norman and Jim Forbes won first place honors in the state debate tournament in Gatlinburg Friday and Saturday. Fred McLean and Lee Greer took third place honors in the competition. Vanderbilt University took the second place title.

Debating the affirmative on the topic of Wage and Price Control, Norman and Forbes won the competition 6-0 being the first team in five years to win undefeated. The debaters downed Vanderbilt in the fifth and deciding round and defeated Tennessee Technological University in the final round.

McLean won the second place trophy for an individual speaker while Lee Greer won the third place title. M. A. Norman placed second in the extemporaneous speaking competition and Greer also picked up the third place trophy in this event.

In 1969 and 1970 McLean and Greer won the first place championships for two consecutive years.

Jim Brooks, coach of the winning teams and assistant professor of speech commented "I am extremely pleased with the outcome of the tournament." The vice-president of the Tennessee Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association further indicated that the competition from 12 state schools was very stiff including the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, and Memphis State.

Brooks further indicated that the competition last weekend was only one high point in their debate season. He noted that the team had won over 50 percent of its rounds in national competition while playing such teams as the University of Kentucky, Emory University, the University of Houston and Wake Forest University.



Champions

Returning from their successful weekend of debate competition at the Tennessee Inter-collegiate Forensic Association's state championship, (left to right) Lee Greer, Fred McLean, coach Jim Brooks, Jim Forbes, and M. A. Norman display their trophies.

Spring rush

Fraternities plan 'smokers'

Fraternity spring rush will officially start tonight with "smoker" parties and will continue until Monday, Feb. 22, when bids will be issued and returned to the preferred fraternity.

Each fraternity is allowed one hour for its smoker. Delta

Tau Delta will hold its "smoker" tonight from 7-8 p.m. at 1135 S. Tenn. Blvd. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its "smoker" from 8-9 p.m. at 1418 E. Main Street. Sigma Nu's "smoker" will be tonight from 9-10 p.m. at 602 E. Main Street.

Wednesday, Feb. 17, Kappa Alpha Order will hold a smoker party in its house at 628 E. Main Street from 7-8 p.m. Following KA's party there will be another in the Kappa Sigma house at 501 E. Lytle Street from 8-9 p.m. From 9-10 p.m., Alpha Tau Omega will hold their "smoker" at 304 E. Lytle Street.

Thursday is the final day for "smokers" with Pi Kappa Alpha holding its "smoker" from 7-8 p.m. in their house on the Shelbyville highway. Sigma Chi will hold their "smoker" from 8-9 p.m. at 515 N. Maple. From 9-10 p.m. Mu Iota Kappa will hold their "smoker" in Apartment 4 in the University Gardens.

Rushes may attend as many or as few "smoker" parties as they wish.

The final preference parties will be Saturday night from 8-12 conducted by each fraternity. These parties will be held at the fraternity house except for SAE, which will have its party in the dance studio under the gym; Sigma Nu, which will party in Woodmore Cafeteria; and Mu Iota Kappa which will announce the place for its party at its smoker.

Quiet period will begin Sunday morning at 1 a.m. and will extend through Monday afternoon at 6 p.m. Bids will be given out Monday, Feb. 22, and can be picked up in room 310 in the University Center between 12 noon and 5 p.m.



File 13

Collage interested in short stories

Prose Editor Teena Andrews has announced that "Collage," the campus magazine, is interested in obtaining short stories to be considered for publication in their spring issues. Anyone who would like to submit short stories, essays, features, or other prose works may mail them postage free to Collage, Box 61, or bring them to the Collage office off Jones Hall Lobby.

Alpha Kappa Psi notes 'smoker'

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business honorary fraternity, will have a pledge "smoker" for all men in the School of Business and Industry on Feb. 16 and 17 at 7:30 in the basement lobby of the Student Union Building.

ACLU to conduct meeting

Murfreesboro's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will conduct an open meeting Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, Room 322, according to Gary Camp of the ACLU.

The purpose of the meeting is two-fold, Camp explained, indicating that chapter president Thomas Vandervort will present an introduction to the ACLU and solicit membership in the organization and Norman Parks will discuss the ACLU's position on a bill before the state legislature which would give state aid to parochial schools and colleges.

Both Vandervort and Parks are members of the MTSU political science department, Camp noted.

Hippie minister to speak

Rev. Ralph Berry, minister to the Hippie community in Atlanta, will be speaker Tuesday, 6 p.m., at the Baptist Student Center, 619 North Tennessee Blvd. Everyone is invited to this special service.

Canterbury group to have rap session

MTSU's Canterbury Association will base its weekly rap session, to be held Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 312 of the University Center, around the topic "The Church and the College Student."

BSA to hold discussion

An open rap session on "Our History Week", sponsored by the Black Student Association, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. in University Gardens apartment 3.

Collegiate . . .

(continued from page 1)

TISL's laws as a basis or as a part of actual new state laws.

Hardaway noted that the interest that state officials such as Gov. Dunn, Lt. Gov. Wilder and Treasurer Wiseman took in this year's collegiate legislature. He said that during last year's TISL

session no state officials were present at any of the meetings.

Statewide television and press coverage was greatly improved over previous sessions, he stated.

Hardaway pointed out the several interviews made with TISL officers that were shown over all three local television stations.

MTSU's delegates at the TISL sessions were: Hardaway, Tullahoma senior; Joey Livesay, Nashville senior; Larry Ledford; Ronnie Sellers, Cleveland junior; Cliff Gillespie, MTSU graduate student; Bobby Sands, Lynnville junior; Charlie Holt, Lawrenceburg sophomore.

Also Kevin Brown, Nashville freshman; Dennis Phillips, Nashville sophomore; Rita Henderson, Murfreesboro sophomore; Mary Marlin, Madison junior; and Rochelle Williams, Lebanon junior.

Seventeen groups compete for All-Sing championship

Seventeen campus organizations will compete Tuesday night, Feb. 23, for top honors in the fourth annual MTSU All Sing. The contest, designed to test vocal talents and provide free entertainment for the university community, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

Besides choral performances from the competing organizations, All Sing will feature a guest appearance of The Headwind, a local rock group, and emceed by Ron Burns, Rockvale drama major.

All Sing participants will be rated on a point scale accord-

ing to performance in musical technique, musical effect, stage appearance, diction, tone, balance, interpretation and choice of music. The five-member judging panel consists of Reza Ordoubadian, Mrs. Cynthia Perkins, Raymond Bills, Mrs. Anne Holland and Mrs. Wendy Bone.

Admission to the musical competition is free and guests will be seated on a first come, first serve basis, according to Connie O'Connell, All Sing chairman.

The event is sponsored by Tau Omicron Society, honorary scholastic, service and leadership organization for women.

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Sophomores plan annual formal dance

The Mid-Winter Formal sponsored by the sophomore class will be held next Friday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. to midnight, in the Tennessee Room of the SUB, according to sophomore class president John Jackson.

The "Showboat" theme will be highlighted by decorations based on 19th-century riverboat styles. A Showboat Queen will also be chosen, Jackson indicated.

The "Swinging Medallions," will provide the evening's music.

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Campus receives Gore documents

Documents accumulated by former Senator Albert Gore over 28 years of his Congressional service have been received by the university, according to David Grubbs, chairman of the political science department.

The idea for the transferral of papers, Grubbs indicated, originated in the fall of 1969 when he wrote President M.G. Scarlett concerning the possibility of the transfer. Scarlett indicated that the idea was worth exploring, Grubbs said, and suggested that he contact Gore.

The department chairman stated that Norman Parks, former head of the political science department and longtime friend

of the senator, contacted Gore and the senator, contacted Gore and the senator, contacted Gore and the transfer of papers.

Grubbs noted that the papers include constituent mail and legislative committee communications for his terms of Congressional service, except the papers for the last four years which were kept out to furnish resources for books Gore is writing.

These papers, he explained, will eventually be received and added to the collection.

The papers need to be inventoried and catalogued before being used. Grubbs estimated that there were 159 cubic feet of paper in the present shipment of documents,

in addition to the four year's collection that will eventually be added.

The papers, according to Grubbs, will be stored indefinitely in a seminar room in the library where they will be processed and eventually made available for public use.

The political science head predicted that it will be at least a year before the papers could be used on a limited basis under careful supervision.

He explained that the collection contains reams of common correspondence which will probably be filed rather than bound.

All of this requires funding and a great deal of work, he noted.



'A funny thing'

Photographer John Schulze utilizes a collage effect in this work, "A funny thing happened on the way." Schulze's photographic collection is currently on display at the MTSU Photographic Gallery.

Photography in review

Schulze exhibits top show

John Schulze has brought one of the best shows to date, the MTSU Photo Gallery to the University of Iowa photography instructor produces in a mystical reflective feeling through his work.

His subjects evoke emotions ranging from a peacefulness to a foot entitled "Repose" to the cold almost uncomfortable study of a veiled woman aptly titled "Lyric Profile".

Any mention of the show must note Schulze's composite panels which give the observer a different perspective from every position of observation.

"Salon Salon", a composite of ice and wistful faces, evokes,

By Becky Freeman

a sadness in the viewer as it tells a story. Likewise, "The Joy of Watching," the second composite, induces a slightly more whimsical mood but no less thought provoking.

Schulze's subject matter is commonplace; yet he is able to produce extraordinary results. The photographic artist has pro-

duced some unique textural effects by superimposing negatives of gentle faces with hard uneven surfaces thus producing a roughness in the faces of his subjects.

Schulze's landscapes are of two types. One group evidences a starkness of contrasts between black and white while the soft emotional foggy grays are characteristic of his other works.



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Editorial

'Our History Week' -- a time for interrelation

Although last week was national Black History Week, MTSU's "Our History Week" sponsored by the Black Student Association began yesterday.

The basic tone of the week is unstructured and informal, partially due to a limited supply of funds.

Tonight in the University Center Theatre a film, "Now Is the Time", will be shown at six and Thursday the BSA encourages black students to wear Afro-styled dashikis and black clothes for symbolic expression of unity and identification with blackness.

An open rap session to be held at Robert Clark's apartment Wednesday evening promises to be best opportunity for black/white interrelation. The BSA has invited all interested persons to come over to University Gardens Apartment #3 for refreshments and unstructured discussion.

If past observance of Black History Week has been more involved with speakers, displays, and programs, "Our History Week" may be more intimate and personalized.

Black History Week should be understood to be more than a time to celebrate the accomplishments of prominent blacks, and reinforcing black identity and pride, although these elements are important. Black History Week should be properly considered "our history week" because as an American people the racial contributions to history cannot be divorced from the total American historical picture.

Black historical feats, so long neglected and obscured by a Caucasian culture struggling to maintain a patent on all American accomplishment, are at last beginning to be recognized among the factors that make up the composite society that we are today.

Perhaps a willingness to understand and accept the past can lead to a willingness to work together for a future which will not compromise the rights of individuals or racial groups.

Hopefully people who attend the BSA rap session will come not only to establish interracial rapport, but to consider current problems and solutions.

National Perspective

Incursion or invasion?

President Nixon's policy of "incursion" has again been employed in the Indochina War. Thousands of South Vietnamese soldiers have made an "incursion" into Laos backed by United States air support and helicopters.

This "incursion" into Laos lacks the American ground forces which were present when the United States made an "incursion" into Cambodia last year. They have adequately replaced by the air forces, nevertheless.

Whether or not there are actually U.S. ground forces presently in Laos is a matter of detective and guess work. Rumors and news reports have filtered through the Laotian-Vietnamese border to the effect that American forces are engaged in the fighting but are disguised in the uniforms of South Vietnamese soldiers.

The actual "incursion" followed weeks of rumors that such armed intervention was eminent. Secretary of Defense Laird and other military leaders, of course, kept silent on any questions pertaining to these military actions in the interest of security.

As the "incursion" forces have marched into areas of Laos, they have found greater opposition than was first expected. American troops on the border have also faced heavier attacks and

bombardments than they had suffered in weeks.

Reaction to the "incursion" in the United States has been mixed. There have been protest demonstrations in California, New York, and Michigan but nothing of the magnitude of the Cambodian "incursion" protests or the tragedy of Kent State.

The objective of the Laos "incursion," according to military leaders is to disrupt enemy supply lines, capture supplies and lessen the effectiveness of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

As it was for the "incursion" into Cambodia after a shadowy control center, the excuse for the "incursion" into Laos is to shorten the war and to protect the lives of the fighting men engaged in Viet Nam.

Questions have arisen in the course of this "incursion" such as how can this operation save American lives when in fact it has brought stepped-up fighting for the American forces and how can it shorten the Vietnam War, if it is expanding the scope of the Indochina War.

Of equal importance on the domestic scene is the question of what pangs of conscience make President Nixon use the euphemism "incursion" rather than invasion.

Bill Mauldin



Chicago Sun-Times ©1971 MAULDIN "IF POT GETS LEGALIZED, WE'LL HAVE TO START CHASING CRIMINAL TYPES AGAIN."

SIDELINES

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Yearly subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$5. Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Scene From the Hill

Democrats consider restructure

By Lawrence Harrington

There is a silence that creeps over the city when it snows. Quieter than usual, that is the way it was in Nashville last Monday, except on the second floor of the Hermitage Hotel where the Democratic Executive Committee was scheduled to meet.

Editor's note: Lawrence Harrington is a Nashville freshman majoring in political science. A regular SIDELINES columnist, he writes primarily on the topic of state politics.

Due to the weather, a quorum was not present. However, a number of Democratic leaders showed up, including John J. Hooker, Albert Gore, Stan Snodgrass, and Hudley Crockett. The Democratic legislators were well represented.

There could not be an official meeting, but the rap session that ensued may have been one of the frankest discussions between members of the Tennessee Democratic Party since the 1920's.

The only resolution filed with the secretary was one which would make the presidents of the Tennessee Young Democrats, the College Young Democrats, and the Democratic Women's Federation ex-officio members of the Executive Committee. There was not much conflict over this proposal.

The real furor arose over an unfiled resolution which would create a policy and organization committee of 40 members. From this committee 10 members would be chosen who, along with the Party Treasurer and 3 members of

the Executive Committee, would be empowered to maintain a state headquarters, raise funds, restructure all activities of the party, and prescribe party policy.

That is a lot of power. Some members of the Committee, young and old, thought that it would give away too much of the Executive Committee's authority. In fact, if the whole Committee had been present, the resolution might have gone down to defeat.

One of the major objections to the resolution was the provision that would make Nashville attorney Seth Norman chairman of these two committees. It was suggested that he be given the power to select a finance committee and the representatives of the various groups to be included in the 40 and the 14 member committees.

Many people remember that it was his father, Jack Norman, Sr., who, by refusing the McCarthy people the floor, gaveled democracy out of the Democratic Party at the State Convention in 1968.

On the whole, the Democratic legislators favored this resolution. They realize that some restructuring like this is necessary if the party is going to have any success two years from now. In order to raise funds for this effort, changes must be made. If a reorganization does not take place, these legislators are sure to go off on their own and forget any effort to build the party in this manner.

These men are right. Something needs to be done. However, any restructuring that puts too much power in the hands of one man, any man, is not going to satisfy the younger members of the Democratic Party.

Letters

Lynch gets Writer commends staff a lollipop

To the Editor:

That is what I hate, a sore-head. He can hit whoever and whatever he wants, but when someone does the same to him he gets all red in the face.

That type of fit deserves at least a green lollipop, don't you think?

P.S. Don't hurry back, we can live without you for a week or so, and have a good time in North Vietnam.

George W. Weaver
Box 6313

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order to Jim Lynch on a fine rebuttal to the handbill that appeared on campus last Tuesday.

Whether or not one agrees with the editorial opinions of any newspaper is their prerogative. What is not their prerogative, however, is the power to prevent the editors from printing what they wish to print. This right, as Mr. Lynch pointed out, is guaranteed to all citizens of the United States by the first amendment to the Constitution.

Mr. Lynch and all members of the SIDELINES are to be commended and congratulated.

They have the courage to print their convictions and the sense of fairness to print the divergent opinions of others. They spend much of their own time providing the students at MTSU with a newspaper written to keep them informed on vital, contemporary issues.

Anyone who wishes to suppress the right of free speech is well on the way to destroying the concepts this nation was founded on. If you have a difference of opinion, by all means, voice your opinion. Please, however, have the decency to make yourself known.

Dennis Frobish
Box 4021

Burger offers alternative to extermination solution

To the Editor:

In response to the letter in the Feb. 12 issue of the SIDELINES by Keith Shaver, I can only say that he certainly has an admirable attitude toward death. It seems rather like one who stands outside life and makes observations on what he sees going on before him. One who hasn't experienced cannot really judge. As for its being time for "pseudo-intellectuals" to put things in perspective, I cannot see where this term can be applied to advocates of the abolition of capital punishment. It is hardly an intellectual matter where life and death are concerned. I think that Mr. Shaver more than likely listens to too many of the vice-president's speeches or has a personal grievance against members of the SIDELINES editorial staff.

It is evident that Mr. Shaver's position is a rather selfish and short-sighted one, as well as being a lazy one. Execution of

criminals is the easy way out. It is an irony which Mr. Shaver fails to see, but it is actually those in favor of capital punishment who are "shirking" something. They are shying away from their human, and, yes, even "Christian" responsibility toward their fellow man. No one is defending the murderers and rapists for the acts they have committed. I stoutly condemn these acts. But there is another alternative to simply proclaiming, "Get rid of him. He's no good to society." You know, extermination was a favorite device of another twentieth century "humanitarian" in the 1940's.

I should hope that we have progressed a few inches since the days when our great imperialist, Teddy Roosevelt, proclaimed his moral position quoted to us by Mr. Shaver. But how does one really earn death whether a criminal or otherwise. I thought that death was a natural

process, not something one worked toward and earned.

The alternative to capital punishment is clear--vast prison reform. Why are not prison's places of reform and rehabilitation, instead of hell-holes and breeding grounds for criminals and homosexuals? The conservative says that it would take too much of his precious money it takes to try and retry those men in our courts who in and out of prison with yo-yo regularity? How much does it cost all of us when these men continue to terrorize society, because our prisons fail to do the job they should have been set up to do in the first place?

Yes, to exterminate the undesirable is an easy solution to the problem, but, really, what hypocrites we are who are so ardently hated the Nazis less than thirty years ago!
Ray Burger
Box 7330

Our Man Hoppe

Vietnamization expands to U.S.

By Arthur Hoppe

Berkeley, Feb. 15, 1972

The South Vietnamese Army, backed up by massive American air power, landed at Berkeley's Aquatic Park today and quickly pressed inland.

Sheriff's deputies and Berkeley police offered little resistance. Target of the drive appeared to be the University of California's Sproul Hall, a known concentration point for Viet Cong sympathizers.

The attack was ordered with White House approval, after three UC students reportedly gave blood to the International Red Cross earmarked for the Viet Cong. The Pentagon said the goal was to interdict the supply route before the Berkeley monsoon season ends.

President Nixon described the operation as an "incursion," rather than an invasion. He said it would be "strictly limited in time and space."

He denied it represented an enlargement of the Vietnam war. Its sole purpose, he said, was to "protect our fighting men in Vietnam and speed up the task of bringing them home."

At the same time, he assured Congressional leaders that, in keeping with the Cooper-Church amendment, no U.S. ground forces would be employed in the fighting. On either side.

The success of the operation seemed assured. To date, the melding of the U.S. air power, artillery and ships with the South Vietnamese Army of more than a million men has created an unstoppable juggernaut.

After its initial victories in Cambodia and Laos, the joint force quickly rolled over Thailand, thus putting an end to guerrilla activity there. Mr. Nixon described this as "tremendous success" and said it had shortened the war still another six months.

Increasing forays by the Communist-led Huks in the Philippines necessitated an incursion of Manila. Anti-Chiang Kai-shek riots ended on Taiwan with the fall of the island to the joint force soon after.

Korea was next. As Mr. Nixon pointed out, the victory of the South Vietnamese there not only speeded up the withdrawal of American boys from Vietnam, but from Korea as well.

Under this doctrine, Japan, where large contingents of American forces had been stationed for 25 years, surrendered to Marshal Nguyen Ky two months later.

By now, the war had been shortened by more than three years, much to the gratification of the American public.

The incursion of Berkeley, however, caused some protests. Fortunately, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird was able to point out that more than 50,000 American soldiers, sailors and airmen had been brought back across the Pacific to support the South Vietnamese attack.

"The withdrawal of these 50,000 men from Vietnam," he said, "has put us 3.2 percent ahead of our timetable."

Even Mr. Nixon's critics had to admit that his Vietnamization Program had worked far better than expected. But now that most of Asia was Vietnamized, they expressed the hope the South Vietnamese Army would go home and Vietnamize South Vietnam.

Marshal Ky, however, declined to say how far east his forces would roll before turning back toward Saigon.

All he would say was, "Today, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, the Philippines, Taiwan, Korea, Japan and Berkeley; tomorrow. . . (Here he would pause to push back the lock of black hair that fell over his forehead and smile quietly.) . . . who knows?"



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OVC Standings

Team	CONFERENCE				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Western Ky.	8	1	771	633	16	4	1731	1491
Murray St.	8	1	662	599	17	2	1655	1338
East Tenn.	6	3	667	641	10	9	1425	1426
Eastern Ky.	5	3	673	588	11	7	1553	1432
Tenn. Tech.	3	6	636	658	6	13	1370	1473
Austin Peay	3	6	688	816	7	10	1418	1561
Middle Tenn.	2	7	593	671	7	10	1204	1106
Morehead	0	8	555	639	4	15	1459	1577

Two changes mark new football schedule

Two changes from last season's slate mark the 1971 football schedule for Middle Tennessee State University.

MTSU will take advantage of the NCAA ruling allowing 11 games by adding Ball State University to the home schedule. The Blue Raiders will pay a return visit to Muncie, Indiana next fall.

The other changes involves moving the game with traditional rival Tennessee Tech from Thanksgiving Day to the previous Saturday, Nov. 20th. This was done by mutual consent of both schools in order to allow the student bodies of both institutions to see the game, and still spend Thanksgiving at home with their families.

With Ball State added to the slate, the Blue Raiders will boast the most attractive home schedule in history with UT

Chattanooga, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech, along with Ball State, visiting Horace Jones Field in 1971.

A confrontation with Florence State, Sept. 11 begins the schedule, followed by U.T. Martin, Sept. 18; and Morehead, Sept. 25; all to be played away from home. Oct. 2 begins a three game home stand with Chattanooga coming to Murfreesboro, to be followed by Eastern Kentucky, Oct. 9; and Murray State, Oct. 16.

The Raiders travel to Austin Peay, Oct. 23; then return home for encounters with Ball State Oct. 30, and Western Kentucky Nov. 6. MTSU then takes to the road for the final away game of the season as they oppose East Tennessee State Nov. 13, and return to Murfreesboro to close the season with Tennessee Tech.

OVC statistics

McDaniels dominates conference

In the latest statistical release from OVC Commissioner Art Guepe's office, Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky leads two major departments and stands no lower than fourth in the remaining two as he continues his dominance within the conference. The leader in scoring with 28.9 points per game and rebounding at 14.5 grabs per outing, the All-American's credentials also place him among the national leaders.

Jim Day of Morehead and George Bryant of Eastern Kentucky are deadlocked for the second position in the tight race for individual scoring honors with an even 25.0 points per contest. Representing MTSU in the scoring battle are Herman Sykes, with 17.8 tallies per game in the seventh slot, and Ken Riley holding on to the fifteenth position

with 14.6 points per game.

Very close on McDaniels' heels for the rebounding lead is Austin Peay's Greg Kinman. Only one tenth of a point separates these two backboard giants, with Kinman's average an impressive 14.4 rebounds per game. Day of Morehead holds down the third slot with 13.7 grabs per outing with Riley of the Blue Raiders hauling in 181 rebounds in 16 contests, good enough for an 11.3 average and fifth place in the individual conference rebounding race.

MTSU's Herman Sykes is again narrowing the gap on Bryant of EK in free throw percentage. Bryant tops the conference in this department, sinking 89 of 104 attempts for an 85.6 percentage, while Sykes' mark is 78.0 from the charity lane, connecting on 64 of 82 attempts

Gordon Gifford of East Tennessee with 77.3 percent and McDaniels with a 74.5 clip round out the top for leaders in this department.

The Racers of Murray State have a tight grip on individual field goal accuracy with three men ranking in the top six spots with the conference. Les Taylor of MUJ with a 54.9 mark leads this department with teammates Jim Young in the third slot at 51.7 percent and Hector Blondett shooting at a 49.6 clip and holding down sixth place.

McDaniels is a close second in accuracy from the field behind Taylor with a 52.7 average. Squeezed between the two Murray State starters in fourth and fifth place are Al Lewis of Tennessee Tech and Day of Morehead, with 50.9 and 50.0 percentages respectively.

Volleyball to resume on March 2

The men's intramural volleyball tournament will resume March 2, according to Joe Ruffner, with four teams remaining in the competition. Men's Faculty is the only remaining team in the winner's bracket in the double elimination tournament, with three teams falling in the loser's bracket.

The first game after the lay-off will find Earl's Pearls battling the Baptist Student Union at 6:30 on March 2, followed by a clash at 8 between Mu Iota Kappa "A" and the winner of the preceding

game. March 3, the champion will be determined when the Men's Faculty is challenged by the survivor of the previous night's action. Should Men's Faculty drop the first match, a second will be necessary; but if they are victorious in match number one, they will be declared champions.

Ruffner indicated the reason for the extremely long layoff was the high school district basketball tournament that would be held in Memorial Gym, the site of volleyball action.

In the latest action regarding the volleyball title chase, Earl's Pearls defeated ROTC, Married Students Apts. defeated Sigma Chi's number one team, Kappa Sigma outlasted Earl's Pearls; Baptist Student Union won out over the Married Students and Mu Iota Kappa "A" fell to Men's Faculty.

The next competition will begin March 9, when basketball takes the intramural spotlight. Teams planning to enter should turn in their roster to Ruffner by Feb. 24.

Scott shines in Chicago

McClure sets new standard

Barry McClure's record-shattering triple jump paced all performers for Middle Tennessee State University in a hectic week-end of indoor track competition. McClure, an All-American as a freshman last season, leaped 51-9 1/2 in his specialty to win the Mason-Dixon games in Louisville. His leap smashed the

existing MTSU mark by nearly 18 inches.

McClure grabbed MTSU's only first place at the Louisville meet, but the Blue Raiders captured four first places in the University of Chicago Track Club's Open meet on Friday night.

Co-captain Terry Scott, leading what amounted to about half the squad in Chicago, won both

the long jump (22-10) and the triple jump (45-11). Sophomore Homer Huffman of Nashville outran the field in the 880 with a sterling 1:54.3 for a new MTSU indoor record.

MTSU's mile relay team also outdistanced all competition to win going away in 8:23.0. Erskine Smith, co-captain from Murfreesboro, and Huey Johnson, a transfer from the University of Wyoming, joined Scott and Huffman in forming the quartet.

Other good showings for the weekend included Danny Crews' third place in the 600 and Nate Porter's two third-place finishes in the hurdle events. At Louisville, Gary Robinson placed fifth in the mile run.

Coach Peck receives title

MTSU grid coach Bill Peck was recognized by OVC Commissioner Art Guepe as the official OVC Coach of the Year during halftime ceremonies of the MTSU-ETSU basketball action Saturday night at Memorial Gym.

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Pay attention

MTSU Head Basketball Coach Jimmy Earle goes over some of the finer points of the game in the locker room at last night's battle with Tennessee Tech. MTSU won the encounter 69-60, bringing their season record to 9-10.

Blue Raiders avenge early season setback

Middle Tennessee avenged an earlier season loss by defeating East Tennessee State University here Saturday night 72-71. Middle Tennessee, behind early 8-2, tied the score 8-8 and dominated the first half.

MTSU, ahead by as much as 11 points in the second half, started putting their offense together early in the second half. But, it was the defense that ultimately saved a precious win for the Big Blue.

Ahead by one point with less than 20 seconds remaining in the

game, Ken Riley stole the ball at mid-court and dribbled the length of the floor for a layup to ice the game. The Raiders, then ahead by three points, let East Tennessee have an easy jump shot just as the buzzer sounded. The shot was good, but it wasn't enough and a sticky Raider defense prevailed.

Nick Prater had 18 big points for the Raiders on a field goal and Ken Riley grabbed several key rebounds to lead the Raiders en route to their eighth victory of the season.

The loss virtually eliminated ETSU from the OVC title.

MTSU 'outcools' arch rival

MTSU played perhaps their finest game of the season last night as they finally "outcooled" Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles by the score of 69-60.

The final two minutes were a sports fan's dream as both teams became heated in the play, several technical fouls resulting from the action. The final technical, called on Tech's Wayne Pack for throwing the ball almost into the bleachers, iced the game away as junior guard Herman Sykes calmly stepped to the line and sank both the technical and two shots on a foul that was committed against him just prior to the technical call.

That ran MTSU's lead to 67-56 with just 1:12 left in the game. At that point, both teams emptied their benches to let the reserves see some action, an indication that the Blue Raiders had the game in the bag.

The Big Blue's giant center, 6-10 Chester Brown played one of his finest games ever as he led MTSU in the first half with 10 points and 13 rebounds. The big center from Clanton, Ala. fouled out of the contest with 4:25 left with a total of 12 points for the night.

MTSU was led in scoring by Herman Sykes, the Kansas City Flash, who burned the nets for 20 points and virtually took command of the situation at the waning moments of the game. Sykes, a transfer from Oklahoma University, also added five rebounds to the Blue Raider cause.

Nick Prater kept MTSU in the game at the beginning of the second half as he poured in 14 markers for the night, 10 of these points coming in the first several minutes of the second half.

Team Captain Ken Riley played a very steady game from his forward post as he chipped in 17 points and grabbed an outstanding 16 rebounds for the evening.

The chief thorn in the Blue

finest game of the season last night as they finally "outcooled" Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles

By Jim Lynch

Raider's side was Tech forward Al Lewis who hit for a total of 17 points, most of those coming from the 20 foot range.

The only other Tech roundballer to hit in the double figure column was guard Dan Furlong, who connected for 14 points.

As a team, MTSU hit on 28 of 72 shots from the floor for a 38.9 percentage. They also popped in 13 of 21 from the charity stripe for an average of 61.9. MTSU outrebounded the Golden Eagles 50-40 for the encounter.

The win last night ran MTSU's seasonal count to 9-10, 3-7 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Tech fell to 6-14 for the season and 3-7 in the conference.

BSA designates week for historical mention

This week has been designated "Our History Week" by the MTSU Black Student Association, according to BSA president Gerald Edwards.

The week's activities were postponed from Black History Week, Feb. 9-13, because of a planned film that had not arrived at the time, Edwards explained.

The film, "Now is the Time," is a documentary overview of black history and will be shown free of charge tonight in the UC Theatre, 6 p.m.

The BSA president stated that an open forum will be held Wed.,

Feb. 17, 6 p.m. at University Gardens Apt. #3.

The forum, he emphasized, is for the general public as well as BSA members, contrary to earlier announcements that only black students were permitted to attend.

On Thursday, Feb. 18, BSA members are to wear black clothes and dashikis, Edwards said.

Black History Week was introduced in 1926 by Carter G. Woodson of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, headquartered at Washington, D.C.

Raider frosh humbles Tech

The MTSU freshman team took advantage of Tennessee Tech's fouling to edge the Baby Golden Eagles in action preceding the two teams varsity contest in Memorial Gym here last evening. Each team netted 28 field goals, with the Blue Raiders connecting on six more tosses from the charity lane for the 74-68 edge.

Mason Bonner, the backcourt flash from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, lead all scorers with 25 points. Bonner connected on 11 field goals and three of five free throw attempts as he continues to pace the freshman in scoring. Once again, Keith Cromartie followed Bonner as he hit for 22 points. However, Cromartie took extreme advantage of the free throw line as he sank 10 of 11 attempts to add to his six field goals.

Mark Bray led the Golden Eagles with 19 tallies, on eight fielders and three free throw tosses. Bray was followed by Howard Miller with 16 points and Jim Clemens, who added 13 to the losing effort.

The frosh travel to Chattanooga Thursday for a battle with the yearlings of U.T. Chattanooga, and return home Saturday to battle Motlow State Community College.

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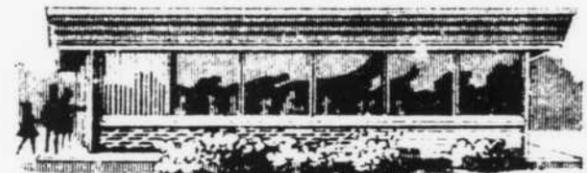
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Buckley sees Church, Bayh in '72

Reid Buckley, conservative spokesman, gave some candid views of the 1972 elections following his speech, Thursday night. The brother of Senator James Buckley commented that "Senator Church (D-N.D.) has a chance to defeat Nixon if he (Nixon) does everything wrong and I don't think he will." He continued, that he would "bet my money on Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) as a presidential candidate."

Buckley indicated that he did not see either McGovern or Muskie as the Democratic presidential nominee. As for Senator Kennedy, he added, "I think Nixon would tear Kennedy to pieces, but not Bobby Kennedy."

During his lecture the conservative conceded that a conservative has a fault. . . he "doesn't like to change his ways." Buckley later indicated that he referred to complete policy change, noting that this would not affect the day-to-day decisions of a conservative in political office. He explained, "Conservatives are slow to move away from what they think works fairly well, and many of their policies do work fairly well." He conceded that "you do need a change of government every now and then."

He also criticized the existing government welfare programs noting that recent issues of three magazines covering several political view-

By Becky Freeman, Feature Editor

points, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, and Time, questioned the success of these policies.

Buckley stated that there was a need for extensive prison reform in the United States. He further indicated that more emphasis in penal systems should be placed on rehabilitation and "separating the kid from the confirmed criminal."

Concerning capital punishment he commented that he believed as did Truman Capote that when the sentence was delayed the punishment was "cruel and unusual" although he did not condemn the death penalty itself.

He further noted that the lengthy court procedure in the United States was wrong. He advocated that the American judicial systems speedily process a suspect noting whether or not the procedure was legally correct and letting the defendant begin serving a sentence immediately if found guilty.

The Madrid, Spain resident indicated that while the man served his sentence his case could be re-tried if irregularities occurred in his first trial, as is done in the Spanish courts.



Conservative

Conservative Reid Buckley addressed a campus audience last Thursday citing the failings of liberal programs.



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McGovern to visit during spring term

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), presidential candidate for 1972, is expected to visit Middle Tennessee soon, according to Murfreesboro attorney Raymond Gibbs.

Gibbs stated that Sen. McGovern plans to make appearances in Nashville and in Memphis. Letters of invitation have been sent by Vanderbilt, Memphis State and MTSU.

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