

## For revenue sharing

# Briley explains need

Beverly Briley, Metropolitan Nashville - Davidson County Mayor advocated yesterday the general revenue sharing program which would provide money for local governments without strings attached.

He pointed out, however, that President Nixon's special revenue sharing proposal was less than adequate and referred to it as being contrived by "some Madison Avenue advertising firm."

Commenting on other revenue matters to the 125 gathered students, Briley endorsed a state income tax as a new source of revenue. Defending Nashville's auto sticker he pointed out that every large metropolitan area has a similar auto tax required also by commuters from outside the city's taxing jurisdiction.

By David Dearing

Two years ago, Briley proposed an extra-jurisdictional tax which was prohibited by state legislative action.

The mayor, referring to the automobile as a "sacred cow" of the people, said it should be taxed. Nashville passed this year a regulatory fee over Briley's opposition. This session of the state legislature overturned its application outside of Davidson County, ruling a "regulatory fee" illegal also.

Also speaking on the recent Nashville busing controversy, Briley reiterated his long-time opposition to the "busing of children to achieve racial balance in schools" and chided those who he called "Johnny-come-latelies" who are attempting to

make a political issue out of busing now.

The veteran politician pointed out that he had fought busing since 1958, having gone to the U. S. Supreme Court twice on the issue, and he predicted he "would probably go two more times before it is settled."

Briley, who has not yet formally announced his candidacy for re-election, left no doubts about his intentions. He noted that many big city mayors are "giving-up" the struggle to make progress against the problems in their cities. He referred directly to former Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen and revealed that Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio, had recently told him in a conversation that he is not planning to seek re-election in that city.

Mayor Briley, however, said he had no intention of "giving-up" calling himself a "fighter."

Before he became mayor of Nashville in 1963, he served as a county judge under the old Davidson County government.

## Hosey announces plan to help new freshmen

Plans are being formulated to help new incoming students "put their heads together," according to Mike Hosey, new secretary of freshman affairs.

Hosey said he seeking volunteers to help in this program. Sincere students are needed to act as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to aid both the freshmen and transfer students that will begin classes this summer and fall, stated the Old Hickory senior.

These Big Brothers and Sisters will meet the freshmen on their first day of classes and show them around campus, Hosey said.

They will help the students find their classes and point out all of MTSU's buildings and facilities.

Hosey said he hopes to have the Big Brothers and Sisters switch roles in order to help the incoming freshman boys and girls meet each other.

Several activities are also being planned for next fall's Freshman Week. A special dance and a concert will be provided for the incoming freshmen only, stated Hosey.

Interested freshman girls, he said, can participate in a powder-puff football game. "Old time movies" will also be shown to the freshmen.

Hosey stated that attempts are being made to take incoming male students on tours of the fraternity houses and the coeds on tours of the sorority chapter rooms.

He pointed out that there is also a possibility of having a campus wide Fun Night during Freshman Week.

The purpose of these events is to get the incoming students accustomed to university life and to create more interest in MTSU by exposing them to the ASB and to various campus organizations, explained the secretary of freshman affairs.

Hosey said the students will be given a chance to tell in what organizations they are interested and to inform the ASB and clubs of their interests.

He indicated he "wants to take a few of the handles off the suitcases" and encourage students to stay on campus during the weekends.

## Dunn signs 18-year-old rights bill

By Larry Harrington,  
Gary Matthews

Governor Winfield Dunn signed into law Tuesday legislation granting adult status to Tennessee's 18-year-olds. Of the two bills which glided through the state legislature, the first allows persons 18 years and older to enter into professions and perform any service if qualified.

The second extends to 18-year-olds the "same rights, duties and responsibilities" once limited to those who had passed their twenty-first birthday.

The new laws lower the age of consent to 18 and permit 18-year-olds to sign contracts. The laws also allow those past their eighteenth birthday to sue and be sued in the courts, and establish that age as the minimum age a person may purchase alcoholic beverages and work in an establishment serving liquor.

Since the governor signed the bill, there has been confusion in regard to the age for the legal purchase of alcohol.

The state Alcoholic Beverage Commission, after receiving

word from the state Attorney General's office Wednesday, began notifying licensees that persons 18 and over could purchase alcoholic beverages.

In cities with regulatory local ordinances city officials have been concerned about the proper procedure to follow in lowering the minimum age.

### Beer confusion

Confusion over beer purchases by 18-year-olds prevailed in Murfreesboro yesterday, in the wake of a new law granting adult status to anyone 18 and over.

The bill lowers the legal age from 21 to 18 throughout the state, "notwithstanding any laws to the contrary."

The Rutherford County Sheriff's Office "can't get a definite policy" on whether the new law supercedes local ordinances prohibiting the sale of beer to persons under 21, Deputy Sheriff

ored as having served on the cheerleading squad for four years.

An address by Dean of Students Robert LaLance acknowledged the accomplishments of the ASB under Bart Gordon and called for continued cooperation between the student leaders and the administration.

LaLance cited the freshman register, the free university program and the "Filmore South" coffee house as concrete examples of these accomplishments.

President M.G. Scarlett, in addressing the assembly, called upon members of the university community to aid in improving and promoting the image of the university.

He noted that the public opinion of higher education was at its lowest point and that state legislatures across the nation were restricting funds.

State funds for operating MTSU next year are minimal, he said, adding that there is little hope that

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R. C. Clark, said yesterday. "We have advised store owners to use their own judgement," he stated.

Murfreesboro Police Chief William Chambliss said, however, that police department policy is "the same as it has always been," and that they will continue to enforce the 21-year-old age limit for beer purchases until notified otherwise by the state attorney general.

"I truthfully think they can buy it," he added, "but that doesn't make it law."

Some store owners, however, using "their own judgement" have gone ahead with beer sales to 18-year-olds. "We're definitely selling it," said Merle Shepard, Broadway Market employee.

Mrs. Harry Cook, of East Main Market, indicated that her establishment is also selling beer to anyone 18 or over.

Hugh Burnett, manager of the Smoke House, said, however, that he is "waiting for official word from the sheriff".

## ASB studies education proposal

In action last night, the newly-elected ASB Senate made recommendations concerning the report of the General Education Council.

According to senior senator Rochelle Williams, the senate expressed doubt concerning the proposed seminar program and asked restudy of the humanities and fine arts requirements.

The assembly was addressed by Ernest Hooper of the history department and Ed Zaunbrecher, a student member of the GEC.

Miss Williams stated that the senate asked for a revamp of the present advisory system and with this change elimination of the seminar.

Also a request was made to im-

prove the quality of the general education courses, she said.

The GEC report was presented to the faculty senate Monday night; this body made several proposals to amend the current GEC report.

Proposals made to the GEC will be studied prior to the presentation of a final report to the university curriculum committee.

Miss Williams also indicated that the senate was asked to study and comment upon the plan prepared by the University Reorganization Committee to alter the structure of the university.

The plan calls for the establishment of four undergraduate colleges and the graduate school.

Miss Williams noted that the senators are supposed to report their findings to ASB President Bobby Sands by next Tuesday.

The senate also approved nominees for cabinet posts. They included John Dunnivant, secretary of field services; Charlie Akers, student ambassadors; Tommy Francis, treasurer; Mike Hosey, secretary of freshmen affairs; Kathy Keel, SUSGA-TISL coordinator; Bob Hyde, secretary of communications.

Ron Fryar as secretary of human relations, Ron Sellers as election commissioner, Mary Marlin as secretary of community relations and Dick Baker as ASB-Co-Curricular coordinator.



New right

SIDELINES reporter Larry Harrington, an 18-year-old, purchases a bottle of beer at East Main Market.

## Bookstore thievery proves unsuccessful

Book thieves are being caught at an increasing rate, according to Paul Cantrell, dean of students. The administrator noted that within the past two weeks 20 to 24 cases of book thefts have been handled by the administration.

Students selling stolen books to the bookstore now are much more likely to be caught, according to Cantrell. The dean stated yesterday that students having lost books should check with the bookstore to see if their books have been sold to the bookstore.

Cantrell commented that if the students find their book in the stack the voucher number can be checked to determine the stu-

dent who sold the store the missing book.

He further indicated that the student accused of selling a stolen book could either come before a personnel dean or the student supreme court.

Cantrell noted that not a single student had been suspended from school this academic year for this violation. Most of the offenders, the dean noted, are first time offenders. They are given a second chance with some restrictions, he stated.

The administrator commented that these violations increase near the end of every semester. He speculated that the increase was probably due to a shortage of funds.

## Legislators act on tuition bill

A bill setting up a system of tuition grants for students attending the state's private colleges and universities survived parliamentary maneuvering in the House Monday and moved to the Governor's desk. The Representatives refused to reconsider the measure passed last week by a vote of 51-36.

Opponents of the measure had hoped to garner votes against the controversial plan, but failed to get the support necessary to bring the bill back to the floor.

Under the plan students from needy families can obtain a grant of \$1,000 for tuition at one of Tennessee's private institutions of higher learning.

However, the bill has been stripped of the \$5 million funding appropriation and apparently the state's 1971 budget cannot be extended to cover it.

Governor Winfield Dunn has expressed his desire that a loan system be set up which would allow the state to underwrite student loans.

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# File 13

## SIDELINES to end spring publication

Tuesday will mark the final publication day for the spring semester SIDELINES. The SIDELINES will continue publication through the summer with one issue per week.

## Rodeo Club to sponsor annual event

MTSU's Rodeo Club is sponsoring its seventh annual collegiate rodeo Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rutherford County Agricultural Center.

The rodeo will consist of four events: bull riding, calf roping, bronc riding and barrel racing.

## Hosey cites Big Brother, Sister need

Students interested in being a Big Brother or Sister to incoming freshmen during the summer and fall sessions, according to Mike Hosey, secretary of freshman affairs, are requested to fill out the applications that were distributed in the mail yesterday.

These forms can be returned, he said, by placing them in the boxes that are located in the basement of the University Center.

## Caras to give pool exhibition

Jimmy Caras, five-time World's Pocket Billiard Champion, will present a billiard exhibition today at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the University Center game room.

## 'Horses' to be aired in UC

"They Shoot Horses Don't They" will be shown Sunday and Monday night at 6 and 8 in the University Center Theatre.

The Academy Award winning film is a part of the continuing University Center film series.

# Sands sets . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)  
the situation will improve over the next few years.

Sands, in his address, announced that Lana Seivers and Richard Campbell will serve as his administrative assistants for the coming year and gave the cabinet appointments which he presented to the ASB Senate meeting last night.

Other priorities which Sands listed included the Hy-Lake retreat which will serve as a planning session prior to fall semester.

The president also indicated an expanded student ambassador program which will be directed by John Dunnivant, a new director of field services, a new cabinet post.

Calling upon the SIDELINES to

balance their freedom with a sense of responsibility, Sands asked the publication to remember the public for which it exists and to be more responsive to the campus community.

He said, "Too long our SIDELINES has been immune from criticism. Just as the ASB expects to be held accountable and have its actions reviewed by the public - so should the SIDELINES."

Sands also called for a permanent body of faculty, students and administrators to coordinate all plans for the restructure of university systems.

Sands also announced several of his cabinet appointments which were approved by the ASB Senate last night. The president has made no judicial appointments.

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## Editorial

# Non-creative GEC is disappointing

Many members of the university community had great expectations for creative and innovative educational proposals when the General Education Council was created last fall by University President M. G. Scarlett.

Student, faculty, and administrative members of the study council spent long hours in research, committee meetings, and departmental hearings.

With the findings and advice of a consultant and modern and historical educational surveys, studies and texts available in addition to unlimited freedom to construct a general education program that could take into account universal and individual needs, the resultant GEC proposal seems difficult to understand.

Perhaps compromise and conflicts involving interests deterred the council from arriving at a plan more ambitious than a mere rearrangement of standard course requirements.

The possibility of inter disciplinary course structure or offering choices within basic subject areas according to student inclination or interest does not seem to have been investigated by the council.

Urged at the outset of their establishment by President Scarlett to "decide what a student needs to know, and then build general education courses accordingly, transcending discipline and course bounds in the building of a general education program," the council can be said only to have made a start in this direction.

Perhaps the efforts of the fourteen member committee have not been wasted, but it is certainly disappointing to see such an unimaginative result of such work.



## Letter to the Editor

# General education curriculum remains rigid

To the Editor:

My reaction to the proposed general education curriculum is that it retains the same basic rigidity of the present requirements.

The results of this rigidity are: (1) abnormal bloating of selected disciplines, producing excessively large staffs and a consequent imbalance in the academic structure;

(2) discrimination against equally valid disciplines in general education, arbitrarily impoverishing them;

(3) emphases on particular courses rather than areas, producing either mass teaching situations or absorption of excessive parts of the university plant for single courses;

(4) and denial to the student of choices in the general education offerings based on his earlier education or special interest.

### Example of bloating

The proposed program requires one course in philosophy.

This department now has two professors. This reflects the academic status of philosophy in Tennessee colleges. No university in Tennessee has more than four professors (East Tennessee has four, but it offers some graduate work) with the exception of Memphis State (7) (offering B.A. and M.A.) Vanderbilt 9 (offering Ph.D.) and Tennessee 14 (offering Ph.D.) So far as student demand is concerned, philosophy is and will remain a minor discipline in our institutions.

But to offer this one required course, it will be necessary to

employ at least 10 more professors.

The result will be a lopsided discipline, with a handful of majors and a bored staff. Moreover, to meet this situation, the university will be compelled to restrict other departments in their growth, in a sense victimizing them to support a too rigid general education program. That is, unless the legislature gets lavish with its appropriations.

### Expand requirement

What is the answer to this situation?

Obviously, expand this requirement to cover (1) other courses in philosophy, (2) political philosophy taught in political science, (3) symbolic logic taught in mathematics, (4) revive the course in philosophy in literature taught in English, (5) American political thought in political science, (6) sociological theory in sociology.

This would distribute the burden through a number of departments, building them up without creating the abnormal situation described above, and at the same time offering students a variety of choices among equally valid general education offerings.

### Science changes

The proposed program retains the excessively narrow definition of science. I cannot understand why a student who has had a good year biology course in high school should be compelled to repeat a semester of this same elementary subject at MTSU, and thus denied the privilege of electing,

if he so wishes, geology or another earth science which he has not had.

Nor can I see why a student who has had a year of physics and/or chemistry in high school must repeat a semester in these fields and thus be denied the privilege of taking advanced math or statistics.

Why not open up the science field by including, within our present teaching resources, choices in math, statistics, geology, and physical geography?

Thus a student who had a thorough-going distaste for physical science, for example, could find another equally valid offering more to his taste.

### Social science

The council does offer a commendable selection in the social sciences, but fails to extend this elasticity to other areas.

Indeed, it may be asked why the council specified one history course, thus, implying that this discipline is more significant than other social sciences in general education.

Particularly in view of the fact that every freshman has already had two years of instruction in American history, this is not in fact the case. Why should not all students be given the election of any three social sciences he prefers?

### The arts

The student is required to take either art appreciation or music appreciation. These two offerings are already bloated by the teacher certification requirements. Why bloat them more excessively by crowding every stu-

dent into one or the other?

Why not expand the selection in art and music fields and add to the selection offerings in drama, language and speech?

This would avoid the gorging, deplored above, distribute the burden more equitably, and shore up emaciated disciplines like foreign language.

### Skill courses

The council has introduced a novel concept of creating skill courses to enable the student to cope with his world, and requires the present HPER course in "Effective Living" and a new course in business for Everyday Living.

I confess that in approximately 45 years of teaching in liberal arts I have never seen such courses incorporated in the general education concept.

I believe both should be dropped, but if they are retained I propose the addition of other skill courses from which total the student may elect two:

1) Psychology for Everyday Living. Since all people have difficulties in understanding themselves and maintaining effective interpersonal relations, this course could provide them skills in coping with their social world.

2) Marriage and Family. Since one marriage in four goes on the rocks, and the family projects many trying problems, this is an easily defended offering. This course deals with subjects like budgeting, the nature of credit, etc. also proposed in the Business course.

3) Man and His Government. Since all students are citizens,

since the whole of life is becoming more and more politicized, since most human problems are now settled by political decisions, knowledge of the political (decision-making) process is essential to the functioning of American life.

### Physical Education

Requirement of physical education courses should be altered to permit students to elect participation in our well-organized non-credit intramurals. This election is available at many universities. In view of the sophistication and experience of large numbers of students at basketball, volleyball, swimming, and the like, credit instruction in these fields has little to add to their knowledge or experiences. Why not instead let them enjoy the exhilaration of real competitive intramural participation and use the credit hours saved for other course work?

### Advantages

- 1) Economy to the university
- 2) A more equitable distribution of the general education burden
- 3) An expanded freedom of choice for the students
- 4) Better balanced staffs in the university
- 5) Distribution of the general education requirements through more than two years, a need urgently felt by many students and faculty.

Norman L. Parks, Professor,  
Political Science  
Box 41

## Technological 'brain drain' reverses flow

Of concern several years ago was the so-called "brain drain," the migration of skilled technicians and scientists to the United States.

Great Britain and other nations in Western Europe were the countries which felt the greatest loss through this emigration.

With unemployment and the de-emphasis on technology, the supply of such experts presently in the United States is at a surplus.

This is particularly true in the case of the aerospace and physics fields.

There is therefore an increasing chance that the flow of talent may be reversed away from this nation to others.

Obviously, such a migration would be beneficial to the undeveloped countries which are in

By Jim Leonhirth

great need of the technical skills to build their industries, transportation and communications systems.

What is regrettable, however, is that this talent is still greatly needed in America to solve the communication, transportation and environmental difficulties.

This problem of "brain draining" is part of a larger one which involves growing American disenchantment with science and technology. Part of this disinterest stems from the anti-climax of the space program.

More importantly, concern over the state of the environment has made the technology into a villain of immense proportions.

The interest in technology reached a peak with the interest in space exploration that followed the Russian launching of the Sputnik satellite.

Subsequent space successes and the great costs incurred by them have diminished public support, and this decreased support has carried over to the whole spectrum of technology.

Concern over solid waste, and air and water pollution has been manifested in attacks on technology.

Just as the need for the talents of the scientists and technicians still exist in this country, however, so does the need for technological advance.

In many ways, it was technology that created the environmental problems, but they cannot be solved without it.

### Letters to the Editor

## The whole truth about Horst facts

To the Editor:

The situation of replying to the facts of John Horst seems rather asinine. But some people want their indignation heard.

I respect anyone's right to voice his opinion, but John Horst did not present the whole truth. For instance, at the beginning of the march, Chief Royal took beer from one of the small group. Members of that group began to make threats to the marchers.

With complete disregard and disrespect, Bob Clough and his buddies insulted members of the faculty by referring to them as veterans of "Remington Rifles." Several of the Marchers were personally threatened with, "Shut up or I'll beat your ----ing brains out."

When the march reached the administration building, the marchers settled on the steps to hear speakers. After Gary Barnett finished speaking, Bob Clough was allowed to address the marchers. The prob-

lem was his friends. Two were threatening to make those holding crosses shut up.

Bob Clough did make a move to remove the banner. In the move, he tore the flag. Maybe it was an optical illusion on our part if he didn't. The banner was on the pole for the march back.

The moratorium was held to honor the dead. There was needless hassle when we were giving out armbands. I apologize for those offended.

Maybe Bob Clough and his clique will deny these facts, but there is more than one witness. There were members of the administration, the faculty, and the security present. Surely they will not misuse the facts.

Many members of the march were indignant upon reading Horst's letter. I am voicing my indignation through this letter. And others feel as I do.

Mary Gibson  
Box 5748

## Repression was disgraceful

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to John Horst's letter of "facts" appearing in the May 11 SIDELINES.

As one of those who protested the American involvement in Southeast Asia and the resultant deaths of that war, and as one of those willing to listen to Mr. Clough's opinions, I would like to present some facts as I saw them the night of May 5.

Mr. Horst's statement absolving himself and his group from blame concerning who tore the

flag is a fallacy. If Mr. Clough had not attacked the person holding the flag, it would not have been torn and desecrated. The attack itself was the disgraceful action.

In reference to Mr. Horst's statement that we were questioning the principles of this great country, we were in fact questioning a war that we believe runs contrary to those principles.

As to Mr. Horst's statement that we disgraced the country and the flag, I contend that those who sought to deny us our lawful

right to protest that which is unjust and wrong by physical violence are the persons disgracing the country.

The tactics used by Mr. Clough and his boys were not only disgraceful but reminiscent of the tactics used by people such as Hitler, Stalin, and other tyrants through history. If this is the manner by which Mr. Clough and his friends wish to offer their aid perhaps we can do without that aid.

William J. Narramore  
Box 4677

## Potter looks at both sides now

To the Editor:

Re: John Horst, May 11, 1971, "Horst Questions Protest 'Facts'."

It was indeed unfortunate that there was heckling from both sides the night of the recent moratorium march. Passions were running high that evening.

All concerned are fortunate that there were no major incidents. Students and faculty present that evening deserve praise and recognition for maintaining even tempers.

Without specific reference to

Mr. Horst's final paragraph, I would like to thank Mr. Clough for his statement. Being a veteran of three years honorable (their phrase, not mine) service, I can understand his position and welcome his expression of his views at any time.

I personally deplore the fact that more students and faculty were not present that evening at the Administration Building.

Perhaps if the pro-war advocates on campus would accept a challenge and hold a rally

such as that of Reverend McIntire's, more interested people would be present, both pro and anti-war.

The peace-now activists also receive a challenge: to allow the opposition to hold their rally without an incident of any kind whatsoever.

Maybe, just maybe, both sides can bring the huge, slumbering majority on this campus to social and moral diligence.

Thomas H. Potter  
Box 5449

## Give peace a chance

To the Editor:

If you do not fight for life then life will never be won. Right exists only when it is created and protected by power and force. Adolph Hitler, 1928

After reading John Horst's letter to the editor May 11, it seems that Horst and Hitler have many

things in common. As a Marine serving in Vietnam I've seen enough of their ideas in action to know they're wrong.

These people have tried their way every since man began. Isn't it time we give peace a chance? Paul Richardson  
Box 4828

## Of war games and witch trials

To the Editor:

Now that the Annual ASB Election Commission's War Games are finished, I would like to discuss a few of the irregularities of the second battle.

Why was the first election ruled unjust by the Supreme Court for not allowing certain candidates for office to vote for themselves because their classification did not coincide with that of the office which they were seeking, when in the second election the same thing happened, only to different candidates?

It seems a bit strange that the President of the Sophomore Class was limited to voting as a freshman for next year's sophomore class officers?

If candidates were forbidden to be added or deleted from the ballot, why was Lisa Sparks added to the Sophomore Ballot as a candidate for executive secretary when she not only did not run in the first election but did not desire or request the position on the second ballot?

Why was Henry Clay Barry

allowed to campaign inside the Woodmore precinct when this is a direct violation of the rule.

The first election opened at 8:00 a.m. and closed at 3:00 p.m. The second election was scheduled to open at the same time, but the four precincts of the second election opened when they got ready to do so. The SUB precinct wasn't open until approximately 8:15 a.m., and Woodmore followed at about 8:30 a.m. The precinct at the UC was not open before 8:30 a.m.

The computer printouts were not available until 8:45 a.m. The Graduate printouts were not at the poll until 9:30 a.m. Yes, people were turned away because of inefficiencies.

Mr. Attorney General, where were you all semester while the Supreme Court functioned illegally? It states in article 4, section 7 of the ASB Constitution that all appointed officials shall have a 2.0 overall cumulative point average at the time of appointment and shall maintain a 2.0 overall cumulative

average in order to continue in office. The Court which ruled the first election invalid was not composed of all legal members.

I do not feel that all has been lost as the Supreme Court did show some maturity over last year's court. The court at least made a decision without requiring another referendum as it did in last year's witch trials.

I hope that when next year's election commissioner puts the noose around his neck, the court will give more thought to the fact that Human Error is most likely to occur. As I have pointed out above, the second election had just as many irregularities as the first.

I suggest that a committee be formed to work this summer to make specific rules and regulations that the Election Commission is to follow. Every detail should be considered. Their work should be completed and submitted to the houses of Congress next all.

Mike Hosey  
Box 7000

## SIDELINES

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## Open Column

Bill Mauldin

## Reflections on the war demonstrations

The anti-war demonstrations in Washington D.C. have been over for a week. Time for serious reflection on the causes and effects of the demonstrations has been available.

A few observations by one concerned enough and curious enough to make the trip to the nation's capitol may interest some people.

The big demonstration on April 24th was an enormous coming together of people of all ages, races and socio-economic backgrounds who wished to give a physical expression to their feelings about an immoral and unjust war.

It has been said by some that no positive results come from mass demonstrations such as this one, but I must disagree. Administrators and lawmakers must be influenced (though they may deny it or not admit it) by such a tremendous outpouring of feeling. I believe that those of us who went to Washington seeking peace represent the majority of their constituents.

One fact that does deserve mention is the background of the leaders and organizers of the demonstration. According to a member of the House Committee on Internal Security, a detailed and exhaustive study revealed that the major figures in the planning phase are either members of or active in the CPUSA (Communist Party of the United States) or the SWP (Socialist Workers Party).

Their aim is not to bring peace to the United States but to humiliate and ultimately destroy it.

I would assume that the majority of those in the April 24th march were not aware of the ideological beliefs of the organizers.

I would also assume, though, that knowing this would not have affected their decision to go to Washington. On April 24th, those leaders lost control and the sincere and honest feelings of deeply concerned Americans took over.

After April 24th the picture changed radically. The majority

By Dennis Frobish

of those who heeded the call to "stay for May" were probably well aware of the true intentions of their leaders.

Most of the people who returned home on the 25th (including myself) deplored the intentions of those who remained.

Starting May 3rd, they tried to shut down the government by creating massive traffic tie-ups. The natives of D.C. were affected no more than they are by a heavy down pour or snow-storm.

The May day tribe showed their calibre by displaying their naivete and childness.

The Washington D.C. police department unquestionably deserves respect. Had the same tactics been tried in other cities (Chicago?), it is quite possible that a major battle could have ensued.

Those who hollered "police state" and "concentration camp" should talk with people who have lived in either and find out the truth about them.

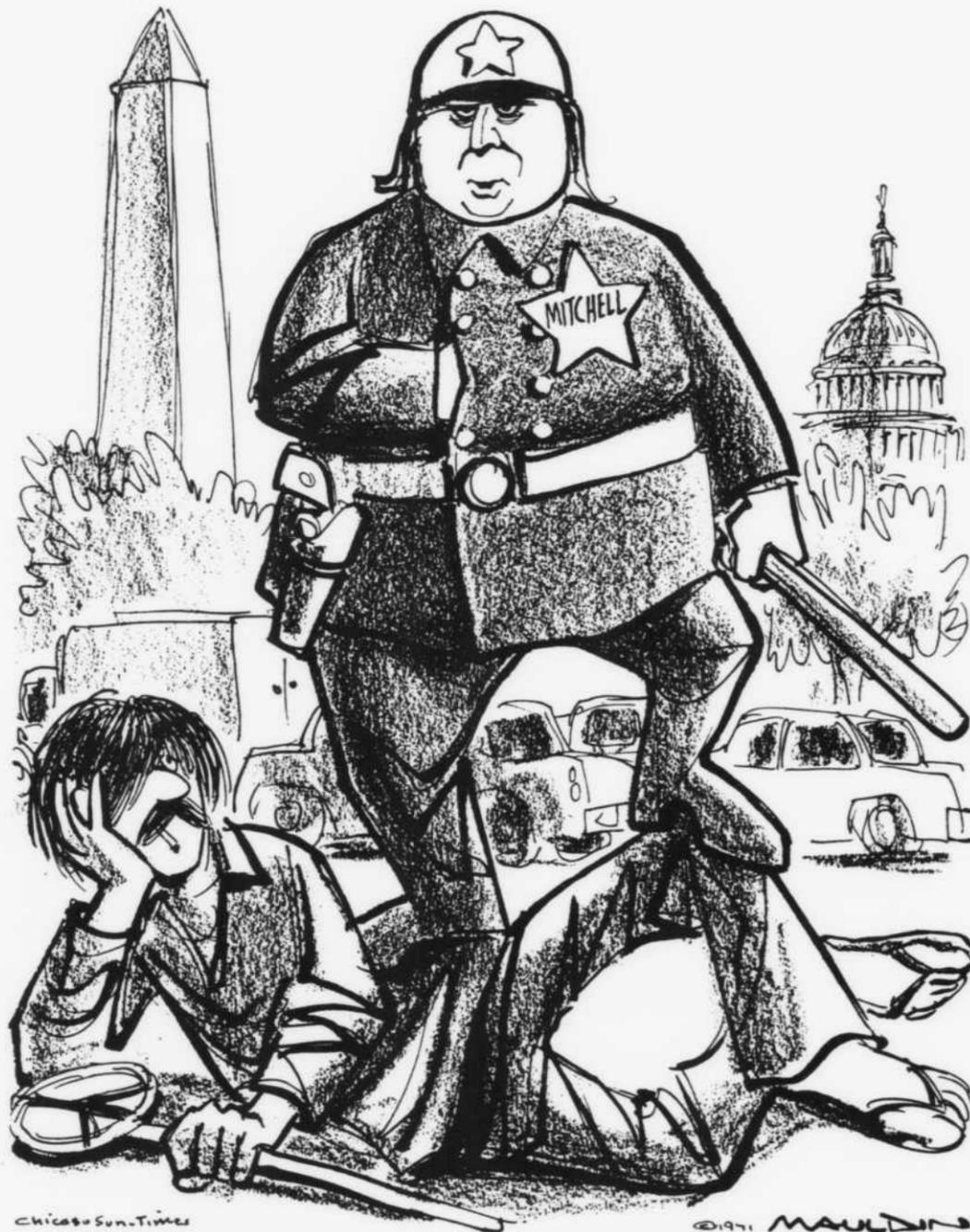
It is hoped by many that this will be the last major demonstration in the capitol against the war in Indochina. It is hoped that by next year or even sooner that the object of the demonstration will no longer exist.

Next year most Americans will be able to demonstrate their feelings concerning war, the condition of the economy and all national priorities. They will be able to demonstrate by working for, supporting and voting for the candidates of the choice.

This will be the most telling, most powerful and most effective demonstration possible.

All people should begin now to observe and analyze the men or women who want to represent them. We should begin now to come together to work for peace and justice. We should begin now to end poverty and ignorance. We should begin now to end hate and discrimination.

We should begin NOW.



Chicago Sun-Times

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"LET HISTORY SHOW THAT I MADE THE CARS RUN ON TIME."

## Our Man Hoppe

## Increased work halts government

Monday—Anti-war protestors began lying down in front of commute traffic today in an effort to keep Government workers from getting to their offices in Washington.

The seeming flaw in their plans to throw a monkey wrench into the bureaucratic machinery was immediately pointed out by the distinguished columnist, James Reston.

Writing from the scene, he noted: "Efficiency increases here in direct proportion to the rate of absenteeism. . . Halving the work force doubles the work."

Militant Leader Abbie (Che) Hayden remained unperturbed, however. "I pledge that our tactics will bring the Government grinding to a halt," he said confidently.

. . .

Tuesday—Demonstrators again managed to block some routes into Washington temporarily, but most Government workers managed to reach their desks on time.

In this hour of crisis, the Nation's civil servants were obviously determined to show that no one could close down the Government on which so many people--particularly they and their families--depended.

The U. S. Department of Minutiae, for ex-

By Arthur Hoppe

ample, reported that 98.4 per cent of its 132,979 employees were on the job. The previous high for a nice day in May was 62.1 percent.

Wednesday—As the demonstrations continued, a new spirit of dedication swept through Washington offices. Government workers, shouting "We'll show them!" renounced coffee breaks, smashed water coolers and cut their lunch hours to 90 minutes.

The Department of Minutiae reported proudly that it had doubled its daily output of memos, studies, reports, recommendations and evaluations.

The White House was heartened by the arrival on the scene of several thousand clean-cut youths who ran car pools to get Government workers to their jobs, provided them with vitamin C tablets to ward off colds and offered free baby sitting to working mothers.

Thursday—For the first time in history, job attendance hit 100 per cent. Moreover, determined workers in every department put in a full eight-hour day.

Typical was the scene at the Department of Minutiae. Mimeograph machines overheated. Staplers grew too hot to touch. At thousands

of desks, civil servants labored frantically to shift the towering piles of paper from their In baskets to their Out baskets.

A somewhat garbled press release from the White House read: "President Nixon expressed complete etain shrdlu in the Governmint's ability to whether this crocus."

. . .

Friday—No word has been received in 24 hours from the Department of Minutiae. News-men attempting to force entry said the doors appeared jammed by huge mounds of paper. The scene was the same at all other Government agencies.

At the White House, a worried President attempted to call a meeting of the National Security Council. Unfortunately, the White House switchboard, overloaded by calls from busy subordinates, had long since blown a fuse.

Monday—Few civil servants showed up for work today. There seemed little point. Abbie (Che) Hayden, now clean shaven, crew cut and wearing the Boy Scout uniform he had donned to direct the car pool operation, was asked how he'd managed to bring the Government to a standstill.

"Heck," he said modestly, "everybody reads James Reston."

# Mrs. Gilbert to lead state teachers group

Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert, assistant professor of German at MTSU, was named president of newly formed Tennessee chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German at a meeting in Cookeville May 8.

Representatives from East Tennessee State, University of Tennessee (Knoxville), University of Tennessee (Chattanooga), Tusculum, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee State University, Vanderbilt University, Freed-Hardman College, Maryville College and high school teachers from Clarksville and Kingsport were instrumental in forming the Tennessee chapter.

Mrs. Gilbert is a native of Germany and is an accomplished

musician, having first come to the University in the music department. Her master of arts thesis at Peabody College was in musicology. She was a member of the German women's Olympic team for 1940 before World War II interfered with the games.

She has served on the MTSU Faculty Senate, as secretary of the University AAUP chapter, is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, was awarded a research grant by MTSU for a computer course in German, was named one of the MTSU "Outstanding Teachers" in 1969 and is listed in "Personalities in the South."

Other officers elected were Marianne Von Wassman Jacumin, Clarksville, vice-president; Nancy Lauckner, UT-Knoxville, secretary-treasurer.

The Executive Council is composed of Phillip J. Campana, TTU, Ingebord Solbrig, UT-Chattanooga and Dieter Sevin, Vanderbilt University.



Construction on campus is not limited to the new athletic complex. Work is progressing on new tennis and basketball courts in the area behind Hi-Rise East and adjacent to H-Dormitory.

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## Construction

### In physics instruction

# McKinney tries new approach

By Gary Matthews

Charles McKinney has come to grips with the perennial student question, "What does all this have to do with me." He attempts to make physics relate to the students by taking a topical, subjective approach rather than an abstract, technical approach.

Art, religion, poetry and politics are among the topics considered in McKinney's experimental physics class.

The MTSU instructor teaches Physical Science 102, a general education requirement, yet his unorthodox approach sets the course apart from its older counterparts.

After teaching physics for several years by the traditional method, said McKinney, "You gradually decide there's something drastically wrong with it."

That something wrong, he added, is the over-emphasis on math and technical skills. He indicated that students in required physics courses spend a semester working boring problems, then forget everything except the fact that they dislike science.

In the experimental course, he explained, "All the dull stuff is gone -- we present the exciting part of physics."

The textbook used is Pollard and Huston's "Physics: An Introduction," subtitled "Poet's Physics." It is one several new texts emphasizing the relationship of science and poetry.

The basic idea, McKinney stated, is "to teach physics without the student knowing it" - that is, to teach its principles in a form both enjoyable and thought provoking to the layman.

Questions like, "Was there a beginning of time?" "Is there an end to space?" "Do you believe in God?" are standard fare for class discussion, the youthful instructor explained.

Like other physics classes, this one features lectures on Newton, Galileo, visits to the planetarium, demonstrations involving light sound and motion.

But the laborious mathematical problems are conspicuously absent.

The latter part of the course is devoted to atomic physics, relativity and the atom bomb. Not only are the "hows" considered,

but the social implications results and impact on civilization.

A film is shown, for example, of the destruction after Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and letters from Japanese children who remember the event are read.

The class also studies attempts to communicate with other intelligent beings in the universe.

By concentrating on the moral, philosophical and social aspects of science instead of the purely technical, McKinney believes he is able to help many students answer questions they have asked themselves before, but never resolved.

How do students respond to the class? Two who failed last semester insisted on taking the same class over this semester, rather than transferring to another section.

Other students expressed a deep sense of satisfaction with the course, while still more said they attempted to enroll but found it already filled.

McKinney predicted that if enough students show interest, his method of teaching may become standard at this university.

## Alpha Gamma Rho forms local colony

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity has recently established a colony on this campus, according to Bob Curtis, AGR reporter.

Curtis indicated the objectives of the new social fraternity were to promote a spirit of sociability and good fellowship among its members and maintain a high moral standard among them.

Other objectives include maintenance of high scholastic standards and promotion of interest in college activities.

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# Spring sports to reach peak in annual OVC competition



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Mayo

## Spring teams await challenge

Spring sports activity at Middle Tennessee State has slowed considerably as the Blue Raider golf, tennis and track teams await the challenge of the Ohio Valley Conference Championships this week-end in Cookeville.

Coach Lefty Solomon's baseballers are going full blast, however, with seven rescheduled games on tap this week-end. Following a twinbill with Tennessee Tech on Tuesday, the Raiders host Tennessee State in a dou-

bleheader on Thursday and Belmont in a single game on Friday.

MTSU, 18-16 prior to the games with Tech, will wind up the 1971 season in Nashville Sunday, taking on powerful Vanderbilt in a pair of games beginning at 1:30.

By winning five of their last seven games, the Raiders could equal their all-time season win total of 23, set by the 1968 OVC Champions.

Dr. E. K. Patty's golfers, an up and down group all season, have posted an 8-6-1 mark.

The Blue Raider netters wound up with their eighth straight winning season, finishing with a 12-11 overall mark despite dropping a pair of matches to powerful Western Kentucky and Murray State last week-end.

The outlook for the track team is quite bright. If the Raiders live up to expectations, they could finish in the top three. Paced by All-American triple jumper Barry McClure, sprinter Charles Wilson, hurdler Nate Porter and long jumper Tommy Haynes, the Raiders should push Western Kentucky, Murray State and East Tennessee for the crown.

## Bouldin's trips to come to end

Taking a Blue Raider tennis team to the Ohio Valley Conference championships for the last time, something he has done for seven years, Buck Bouldin will have to rely on upset playing by his young Middle Tennessee State corps if they are to be successful in Cookeville.

Having dropped matches to Murray, Western, Tennessee Tech, and East Tennessee State through the year, the team has hopes of only runnerup spots at the best unless they perform at their peak on this rugged occasion.

The squad wound up the year with a 12-11 record for the year, including wins over Vanderbilt and David Lipscomb, for the eighth straight year their record has been on a winning note.

Assisted by Tom Magner, a veteran of the OVC wars and a runnerup last year in the number one singles, MTSU will rely on Eustace Kigongo, the African ace, to supply the punch.

Charles Beckham will play number two and Lee Mayo will man the number three singles positions.

## Patty coaches squad

### Golfers underdogs

With nine Ohio Valley Conference championships, 11 Tennessee Intercollegiate crowns, and eight VSAC trophies under his belt, Dr. E. K. Patty heads into this weekend's OVC meet in Cookeville with only a slight, long-shot chance at the title. Describing this year's team as "young," the head coach has brought Middle Tennessee to the top of the list in golf over the last 20 years.

The team just recently banged out a 17-stroke victory over Chattanooga and have some enthusiasm going for them in this always tough weekend for league coaches.

During the fall program, MTSU entered three meets, placing sixth in the first one, third in the next one, and managing to win the final one, the WSM Invitational at Henry Horton State Park. MTSU's Bill Buck, a freshman, tied for low medalist in leading the squad to the crown.

It will be the 'old men' on the squad that will direct the team if they are to compete on an even keel this weekend.

Junior Gerry Risberg, from Balboa, Canal Zone, is a two-year letterman and will be the one to watch, along with sophomore Jim Atkins.

Risberg was the Sewanee Invitational Champ in 1969 while Atkins was a winner in the Tri-

State Jaycee Tournament.

Transfer Bill Huling, who won the Junior College State Meet while at Alexander City State and also was a runnerup in the Alabama-Georgia regional meet, will also be counted on heavily.

Others on the team roster are Mike Barrett, Quentin Bragg, Morris Rogers, Harry Mikazans, and George Tucker.

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## Dean Hayes' trackmen have longshot at title

It's no secret to anyone that Dean Hayes and his always tough track and field squad will have a good shot at the Ohio Valley Conference Championship this weekend in Cookeville, but if they are to improve on their third place finish of last year, Hayes has got to get some points out of the less heralded runners.

Sure points - unless disaster in the form of a pulled muscle, a car accident, or perhaps a train running over competitors like Barry McClure, Charles Wilson, and Tommy Haynes - will come in the triple jump, the 100 and the long jump.

McClure, the two time All-America sophomore triple jumper, is an easy pick for the gold medal and those valuable first place points toward the team title. McClure holds the school record of 50-11.75 inches, which he did in the Florida Relays, and has yet to meet his match in the OVC this season.

Even with a hurt leg, he should

win it all with ease.

Wilson, the defending OVC 100 champion of last year with a 9.5, a school record, is the easy pick in this race again this year for some more valuable points. He was also second in the last 220 last year and should do that again, with Tommy Turner back again this year for a repeat at the 220 and 440.

Haynes' toughest competition will come by the way of Ron Humphreys of Tennessee Tech,

who jumped 50-9 in the TIC only to lose to Hayes by two inches. The freshman from Nashville is the favorite but his courage in the face of pressure must be strong to take on the odds and still emerge victorious.

The only other nearly sure win for the Blue Raiders will be in the 120-high hurdles, where Nate Porter, the freshman sensation holds the school record of 13.9 and is the Blue Raider Relays champion of this year, with most of the OVC schools entered.

Points that determine OVC championships come in the form of seconds through fourth places and that's where the Middle Tennessee State team will win or lose.

MTSU will have Stan Sumrell in the javelin and high jump, and Greg Litner in the shot-put and discus. Hayes would like to see them pick up some unexpected points in these events. (Litner has the best chance.)

In the long jump and triple jump, Terry Scott and Terry Johnson will compete and both have excellent chances of placing in the lower places. Scotty was the past school record holder and Johnson had a good weekend against Tech and APSU.

The 440-relay team of Tommy Hayes, or Nate Porter, Erskine Smith, Melvin Daniels, and Wilson will be one of the top four teams without a doubt, barring mistakes in the passing zones. They got a place in the Blue Raider relays and should repeat in Cookeville Saturday.

The relay team of Smith, Myles Maillie, Homer Huffman, and Scott will also be in the top three or four teams. They've run in the low 3:10 and have been tough all year in the meets across the Mideast.

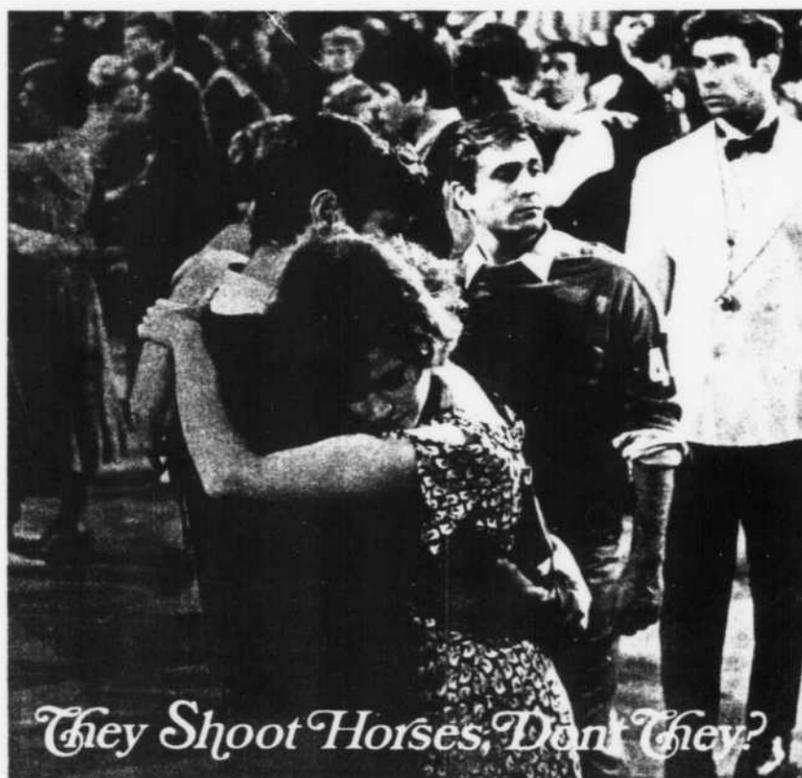
Gary Robinson, who ran in the low 4:15's this past week, will compete in the mile and Richard Russo, who set a new school record in the 3-mile last week with a 14:19.3, will be in the three-mile run.



*Townsend  
swats bat*

Mike Townsend, star first baseman for A. H. 'Lefty' Solomon's Blue Raider baseball squad, takes a mighty swat of the bat during the Tennessee Tech game Tuesday. The Blue won the first game 6-2 but the second encounter was called because of darkness. (Photo by John St. Clair)

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