

McCarthy slates local visit

Former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy will visit MTSU Nov. 18 in conjunction with a voter registration drive sponsored by university student governments across the state.

According to Murfreesboro attorney Raymond Gibbs, McCarthy will also visit the campuses of Fisk and Vanderbilt University in Nashville the same day.

Student governments at colleges and universities in Tenn-

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

essee will conduct campaigns to encourage student registration, Nov. 18. Gibbs, who is helping coordinate the effort, said state and local politicians would be invited to those campuses where McCarthy will not speak in hopes of increasing student interest. Student governments involved

in the project will meet at MTSU Nov. 6 to coordinate the project, Gibbs' office said.

Carrol Poole, public relations director for the attorney, said neither the Tennessee Young Democrats nor the Young Republicans were directly involved in the non-partisan project though both state organizations have been contacted.

U.S. News and World Report

in its Nov. 1 edition said Gibbs is coordinator of Tennessee Student Lobby, an organization which plans rallies on 20 campuses next month.

The national publication also claimed Gibbs, who unsuccessfully opposed Congressman William Anderson in the 1970 Democratic primary, is a potential candidate for the Senate next year.

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

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Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1971

Fetes Cummings Homecoming sets chief

State Representative James Cummings, D-Woodbury, will serve as the grand marshal for the 1971 Homecoming parade, ASB President Bobby Sands announced yesterday.

He indicated that guests of honor for the parade and other Homecoming activities will be Q. M. Smith, Mrs. Quill E. Cope and Horace Jones.

Cummings, who has served in the legislature since 1928 is the representative from Cannon, DeKalb and Rutherford counties.

In 1965, Cummings was the co-sponsor with Representative John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, of the bill to change MTSC to MTSU.

Homer Pittard, director of alumni relations for the university, stated that Cummings had "always supported the progression of higher education and has been a friend of education, particularly of this university."

Cummings received law de-

grees from Cumberland University and the Nashville YMCA Law School; he served as circuit court clerk from 1911 to 1922 and as Tennessee Secretary of State from 1949 to 1952.

The Rutherford County native also served as speaker of the state house of representatives.

Smith is president emeritus of the university serving at its head from 1938 to 1958. Smith is also an alumnus of the university. He was the second student to register at the Middle Tennessee Normal School.

While at MTNS, he served as editor of the first publication, the Signal, and was a member of the football team.

Horace Jones, for whom the athletic field is named, is a retired mathematics professor who served as chairman of the campus athletic committee.

Mrs. Cope's late husband served as president of the university from 1958 to 1968.

Court rules Weitzman reinstated; Lentz cites lack of definite proof

Chancellor Ned Lentz ordered Friday the reinstatement of Steve Weitzman, Chattanooga junior who was suspended this summer on charges of selling marijuana.

Weitzman, who was suspended for two years by the University Discipline Committee, had appealed his case to the Chancellery court on the grounds that he did not receive a proper hearing and was suspended without definite proof of guilt.

Lentz, in his decision, said, "This court is of the very definite opinion that the plaintiff in this case has been unjustly treated and that the action of the discipline committee in suspending him was capricious, unlawful, illegal and arbitrary."

The Nashville chancellor also stated that the plaintiff was entitled to confront his accusers regardless of whether the rules of MTSU specified it or not.

Administration comments on the decision are being withheld until official reception of the document by university officials.

Lentz indicated that all evidence and the decision had been forwarded to the state attorney general's office. The office was closed yesterday because of the government holiday, thus making the information unavailable.

Weitzman indicated that he intends to take one course this semester in order not to be so far behind in the coursework.

He added that he will assume a full load next semester working on a degree in social science as well as an associate of arts degree in law enforcement.

Weitzman, who indicated he had been barred from campus following his suspension, expressed his gratitude for being back at the university. He stated that following the announcement, he had

contacted Dean Robert LaLance who had given him permission to return to campus.

The Chattanooga resident expressed his concern that "the action of the disciplinary committee had been clearly defined by the court as illegal and unlawful, but that these people have no penalty to pay."

"They are still free to function as a judicial body to do again to anyone else what they have done to me," he said.

Weitzman stated he hoped that the disciplinary committee will be removed from the administration and all student disciplinary matters will be handled by the students themselves in the form of the ASB Supreme Court.

He also expressed the desire for a bill to be presented to the ASB Congress which would require a degree of proof to be shown in convicting students.

Rumsfeld: freeze could extend

The wage-price freeze could be continued past Nov. 13, according to Donald Rumsfeld, director of Phase Two of Nixon's economic policy. Rumsfeld stated Friday night at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Dallas, Tex., that the freeze would continue if the newly-appointed Pay Board and Price Commission do not have their plans prepared by the announced date.

Rumsfeld warned that it was important to note that the freeze was on until it's altered.

The director commented, however that he expected the plans to be completed and announced to the public by Nov. 13.

Concerning the Nixon administration's view of the wage-price freeze, he commented that the President "considers the freeze to be a way station on the way." He further noted that the United States is coming out of the long war in our history, and that it was much more difficult to achieve prosperity with peace.

He stated that the wage price level is not the total picture. He further stated that it had received the largest amount of in-

Editor's Note: Donald Rumsfeld addressed approximately 800 delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Dallas, Tex., Friday night. The speech and press conference were covered by SIDELINES managing editor, Becky Freeman and news coordinator, Mike West.

This appearance by the President's Director of Operations for the Phase Two program was the only one slated this month for Rumsfeld.

interest because it affects everybody. Rumsfeld commented that its part in the total economic picture tended to be magnified.

Rumsfeld stated that the federal government has also initiated tax cuts, manpower development, the revenue-sharing program and changes in international trade policies to help control inflation and the rate of unemployment.

The director further indicated that the President has a goal of in the cost of living by 50 percent.

He indicated that specific economic strategies of the Pay Board and Price Commission were as

yet, undetermined and that the board members would begin working this week.

The director expressed his opinion that the limitations set by the commission would not greatly complicate the governmental structure, as not more than 4,000 employees were expected to be involved in the implementation of the commission's decisions.

Rumsfeld further indicated that his role would be to help coordinate the decisions of the Price Commission and Wage Board.

The Phase Two director indicated that the Nixon Administration intended to fight inflation without governmental pressures. He stated that the freeze, "simply can't last long," as it is "simple neat, unfair and inequitable."

He further stated that the support of the program by the American people has been "absolutely overwhelming" because they desire the goal of inflation control.

He stated that the people understood that they were getting increasingly less for their dollars,



Donald Rumsfeld

(Please turn to page 2)

EXAM SCHEDULE FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1971

Classes meeting at:	Will have exam on:
10:00 MWF	Wednesday, Jan. 12, 8-10 a.m.
2:00 MWF	Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1-3 p.m.
3:00 MWF	Wednesday, Jan. 12, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
6:00 MW	Wednesday, Jan. 12, 6-8 p.m.
9:25 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 13, 8-10 a.m.
10:50 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 13, 10:30a.m.-12:30 p.m.
3:05 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 13, 1-3 p.m.
6:00 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 13, 6-8 p.m.
9:00 MWF	Friday, Jan. 14, 8-10 a.m.
12:00 MWF	Friday, Jan. 14, 1-3 p.m.
8:00 Sat.	Saturday, Jan. 15, 8-10 a.m.
9:50 Sat.	Saturday, Jan. 15, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
11:50 Sat.	Saturday, Jan. 15, 1-3 p.m.
8:00 MWF	Monday, Jan. 17, 8-10 p.m.
1:00 MWF	Monday, Jan. 17, 1-3 p.m.
4:25 MW	Monday, Jan. 17, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
7:25 MW, 7:45 MW	Monday, Jan. 17, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
8:00 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8-10 a.m.
1:40 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1-3 p.m.
4:30 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 18, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
7:25 TTh, 7:45 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 18, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
11:00 MWF	Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8-10 a.m.
12:15 TTh	Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1-3 p.m.
Others	TBA between January 12-January 19

File 13

Young Democrats to assemble

The Young Democrats Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 322A of the University Center. Election of club officers will take place at the meeting.

Circle K to host inductees

All prospective Circle K inductees are requested to attend a meeting tonight at 6 in University Center room 310, according to Mike West, Circle K president. Circle K induction officials and the board of directors should also attend the meeting, he indicated.

CUBE plans meeting

CUBE (Creating Understanding By Effort) will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, room 324.

Cinema to feature 'True Grit'

'True Grit' will be shown tonight at 6 and 8 in the University Center. Tickets will go on sale 45 minutes prior to the show time, according to Harold Smith, assistant University Center director.

Tau Omicron offers tutoring

Tau Omicron, the women's honor society is sponsoring a free tutoring service. Students needing tutoring should contact Kathy Austin, Box 7325.

KOPhi to host mum sale

Kappa Omicron Phi will sponsor its annual Homecoming mum sale Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the basement of the University Center.

History society seeks members

Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society, is accepting applications for membership. Perspective members must have 60 semester hours, a 2.8 overall average and 12 hours in history with at least a 3.1 average. Applicants must submit their names to the secretary of the history department before Wednesday.

Young Republicans to convene

The MTSU Young Republicans will meet tonight at 8 in room 322 of the University Center.

Pittard announces buffet change

The pre-game alumni buffet will be held in the Tennessee Room, Oct. 30, from 11 a.m.-12 noon instead of in the Faculty Dining Room, according to Homer Pittard, head of Alumni relations.

Classifieds

For Sale

Book Rack. Thousands of used paper back books. Trade or buy. West Side Square. 893-2726.

Miscellaneous

Where do university visitors stay? University Inn-A Best Western, 211 N.W. Broad. Shoney's next door. For reservations call 896-1153.

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Rumsfeld states policies...

(Continued from page 1) and wanted to resolve the problem.

The presidential advisor indicated that "sanctions" including criminal and civil fines and court injunctions against violators of the wage-price decisions would be imposed.

He further indicated that the Phase One policies were not forgotten. Only four exceptions,

he noted, were made by the office of Emergency Preparedness to the restrictions imposed in August.

Rumsfeld also indicated that steps would be taken to prevent windfall profits caused by the wage-price freeze.

The young counselor indicated that he was pleased with the appointments made by the President.

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62¢

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Wednesday & Thursday

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UC Basement 9:00-5:00

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'Apple Tree' gives variety



First two

Jeanne Riggan as Eve and Ronnie Meek as Adam discuss Adam's work on the multiplication table in "The Diary of Adam and Eve," in "The Apple Tree," at 8 p.m. Oct. 28-30.

Annual selects more beauties

Twelve more campus beauties were added last night to the list of girls who will compete in the Midlander Campus Beauties Contest on Nov. 4, according to Melanie Spain, yearbook editor.

Those announced last night are: Gene Lannom, Suzanne Nichols, Colyn Crawford, Paula Durham, Jean Hood, Donna Keith, Wanda Keith, Deborah Mallord, Kathy McReynolds, Kenne McWhorter, Carla Perkins, and Ura Perry.

The girls are being picked by a ten-member committee of male students.

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Photo review

Pajares displays exotic techniques

The Richard J. Pajares photography show will remain in the MTSU Photographic Gallery until Friday, Oct. 29.

Overall, Pajares displays magnificent skill and imagination in his photography. His work surpasses the Dana Vibberts show because of his variation in subject matter and his eye for mass and form as well as design.

While observing Pajares' black and white photography, one is aware of texture and solidity. His nudes are fantastic, delicate, massive.

By Linda Killen

One of Pajares' pictures depicts the female breast in such a way that the texture of the form is wood-like. This is achieved by putting the negative and positive together.

After the negative is exposed, the print is used again to develop another negative. The problem involved in this technique is in getting a perfect balance. Here, Pajares does a commendable job.

Many of Pajares' photographs have a striking rusty effect. This is achieved by exposing the negative light while it is still in the developer.

The light turns the light areas and leaves a rusty stain on the rest. Red dye or cake coloring may be added to do an additional job of coloring. The technique is very difficult to control.

Pen and ink designs are simulated by Pajares' photography with a style called bas-relief. This is done through the solarization of high contrast films.

Chemist tests odd compounds

By Peggy Smith
Assistant Feature Editor

Scientists are constantly making new discoveries, but often the researcher doesn't know what he has found or to what use he can put the innovation.

June Anderson, chemistry professor who has made a minor discovery, is a case in point. Interested in inorganic chemistry, she started out to study a group of compounds known as clathrates, crystalline compounds with a latticelike geometrical structure.

She began her research while working on her doctorate at Florida State.

A student in Mrs. Anderson's class became interested in clathrates and asked her to help in an investigation of them. That was five years ago.

"Clathrates were something about which little was known," said Mrs. Anderson. "In a period of about three or four years, though, we have made several new unreported clathrate compounds."

The focal point of interest to Mrs. Anderson is the transition metals, an integral part of the compound.

Chemists who have worked with clathrates know they have something, but they don't know exactly what. Only theories have been given for the uses of them. These compounds may have uses in the petroleum industry. Clathrates may have the ability to separate mixtures which have very close boiling points.

This would enable the petroleum industry to acquire more by-products from oil to add to the hundreds already found.



June Anderson

It may even be possible to use clathrates to analyze bodies of water for pollution content.

In the past year, gas chromatography has been used to study the usability of the compounds.

Mrs. Anderson's research became so intense that she needed a new technique for studying clathrates. Consequently, she did her post-doctorate work at the University of Arkansas to learn about X-ray diffraction.

X-ray diffraction is a technique to aid the study of structure. Rays bounce off a particle in such a way as to imply the structure of the compound. A crystal needed for X-ray diffraction has to be perfect and no larger than 0.03 mm in size.

As a result of her study, Mrs. Anderson received a grant from the National Science Foundation of \$5,000. She had already been doing her post-doctorate work on a NSF grant.

She used that grant and money from MTSU to buy and equip an X-ray diffraction lab.

Mrs. Anderson has graduated four students from this particular project.

Science department encourages research

Lectures and labs are only the beginning of what's happening in the science department.

Staff members and graduate assistants are busy with many research projects ranging from a study of flatworms to problems with pollution.

A science major's research usually begins at the graduate

level while he is working on a master of science degree. He is required to select and carry out a problem, researching it thoroughly and then writing a thesis on it.

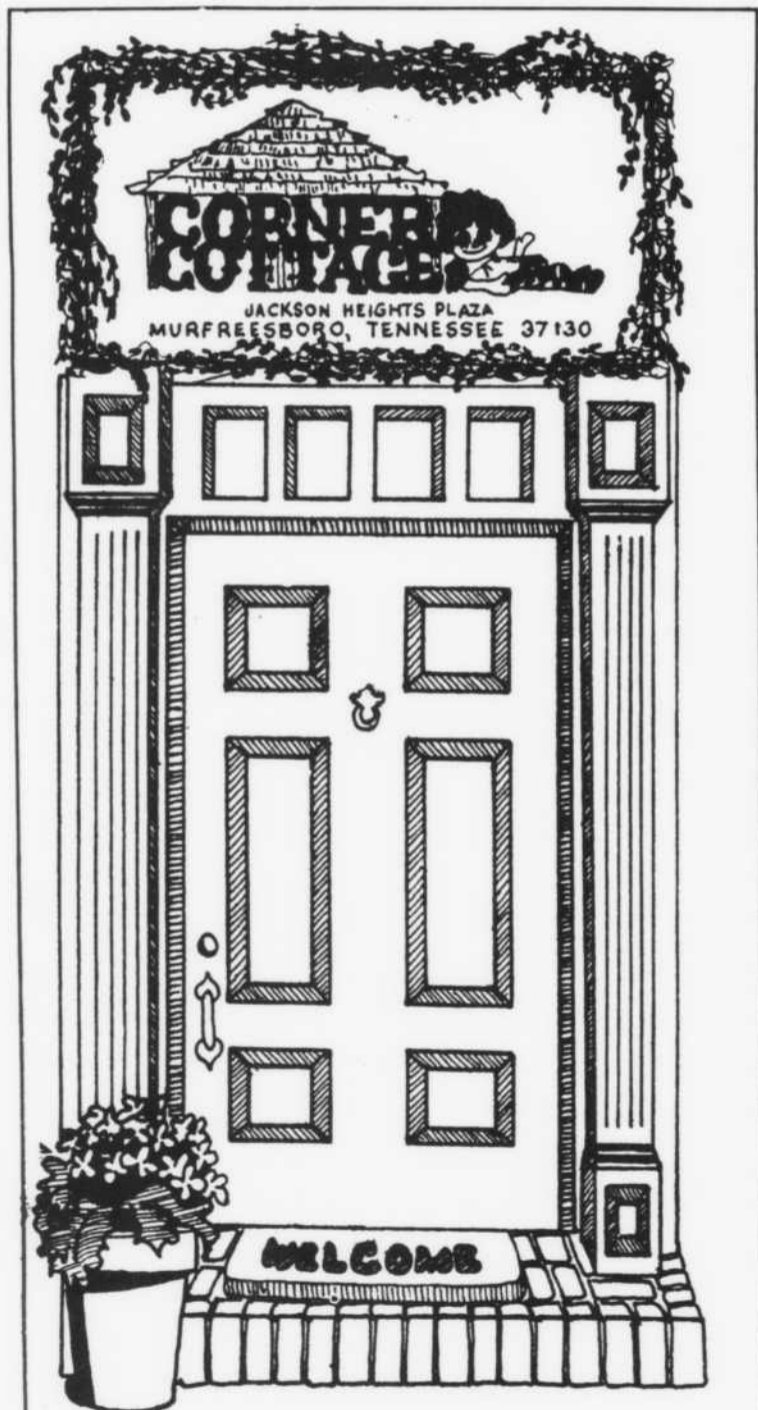
The program takes two years to complete. The final exam consists of a written portion and an oral defense of the thesis.

There is an honors program, however, that includes undergraduates. Two courses, advanced invertebrae zoology and ecology, in the biology department, may be taken by science majors.

Students in these courses must select a research problem and write a report on it.

Research facilities, according to John Patten, chairman of the Biology Department, are good, but the researchers are running out of room. "MTSU has a good chance to expand in research with the personnel that we have, but facilities limit activity," Patten said.

Possibly, with more room and better working conditions MTSU can surpass many leading colleges and universities in the science field of research and learning, he added.



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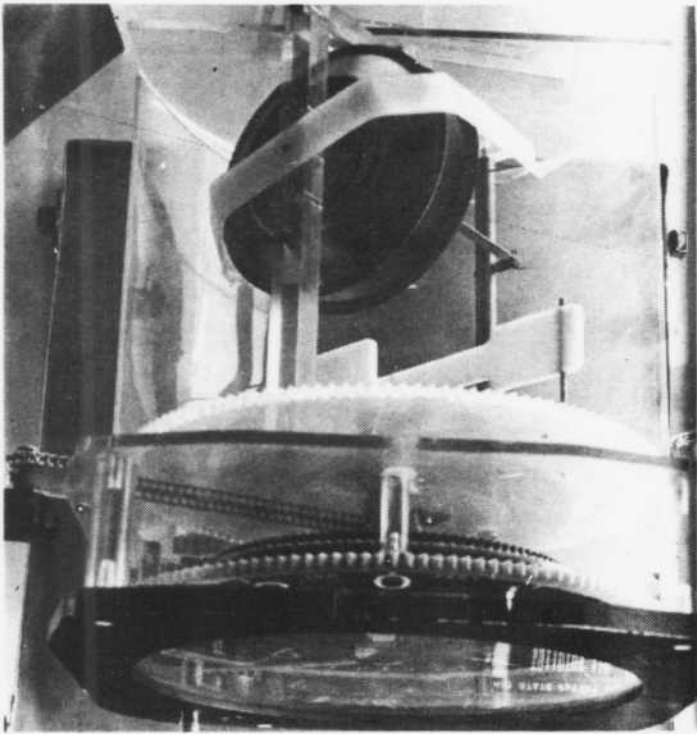
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Precise

Pilots learning to fly by instruments rather than sight rely on devices similar to this one.



Good visibility

Clear weather presents few flight or visibility problems as indicated by this campus view photographed from a university plane.

Student aviation training

Instrumental flight challenges pilot's skills

By Linda Killen

Last week I had the pleasure of accompanying David La Grange, president of Alpha Eta Rho; Steve Souders, vice president, and member Bill Reese on an instrument training flight.

The instrument flight prepares a student for an instrument license, which enables him to fly legally in bad weather. For this flight, Souders wore a metal hood which prevented him from seeing outside of the plane, only the instruments, as if it were cloudy.

The prerequisite for the instrument license is the commercial license, which enables a pilot to fly for hire. To obtain this license, one must pass a written test and a flight test provided by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Flight briefing

After reaching the Middle Tennessee Airport, I was shown into a room where there was a briefing over the flight path which would be followed. During the briefing I was fascinated by terms such as four-mile fix, V.O.R. and Dial in O. Later I found that four mile fix referred to the Distance Measurement Equipment and the V.O.R. is an in-

strument which tells the pilot which direction to move in.

Following the briefing, La Grange showed me a book of strange looking maps called approach plates. Each of the plates represented a given runway and a diagram for the flight path.

On the way to the runway, I noticed two pieces of cloth taped to the counter in front of the flight schedule board. Each piece had the name and date of a student printed on it with a felt marker.

Shirt tail tradition

"It's an old tradition," La Grange explained, "Each time a student goes on his first solo flight, his shirt tail is cut off."

While on the runway, I was ushered toward a Cessna 172. After Souders checked the gas pump for excess water and the safety belts and equipment were in check, we were on our way up.

Everyone should fly in a private plane at least once. Besides the inclination of the ears to pop and the twists one's stomach must adjust to while in the climbing motion, the flight can be compared almost to a cruise on the lake. Instead of waves and driftwood, though there

Editor's Note: Linda Killen, assistant news editor, relates in this article her impressions of an instrument training flight scheduled for an MTSU student and flight instructor, whom she accompanied Saturday.

are stretches of colorful land and a miniature world below.

The technique for teaching instrument flight is similar to the method of teaching driver's training. While Souders was at one panel operating the equipment, La Grange was on another identical panel.

Aware instructors

"The instructor must stay ahead of the student," La Grange said, "a lot of times you can amaze them by telling them exactly when they're going to do something wrong, then when they do it they go wild."

During the flight, Reese told me about the newly formed Alpha Eta Rho. The qualification for a member is that he obtain at least a commercial license.

On Nov. 20, the fraternity is sponsoring a regional air meet for the southeastern states in

conjunction with the National Intercollegiate Flying Association.

Like a football game, teams will compete in accuracy landings bomb drops, where sacks of flour will be dropped strategically, and navigation.

National meet

The team with the most points will participate in the National meet at Purdue University in Indiana.

On Nov. 21 there will be an aero show featuring antique planes, homebuilt models, and an aerobatic display.

Alpha Eta Rho became affiliated with the international fraternity in November 1970. Members must have a 3.0 grade point average in aerospace cour-

ses and a 2.0 overall average.

The objectives of the organization include, instilling public confidence in aviation, furthering the cause of aviation and promoting closer contact between aviation students.

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Tickets on sale 45 minutes prior to showing



"THANK HEAVEN THEY'RE INTO SOMETHING LEGAL."

Sign-in bill follows poor route

Editorial

House passage Thursday night of a bill to extend women's residence hall sign-in times reflects, perhaps, a misunderstanding of the procedures for change on this campus.

The most recent changes in women's hours were initiated by the All Campus Rules Committee, which revises the student handbook each year.

These changes, which gave junior and senior women 6 a.m. permission, then 9 a.m. permission and finally extended equal hours to sophomores, occurred over a period of three years.

Even with that time span, the reforms in hours are a good example of constructive cooperation between the different segments of the university community.

Since there is a workable path for change, the All Campus Rules Committee, why was the sign-in proposal not made to them last summer rather than to attempt change along a blind course, the student legislature?

Off the record

Piano returns as important instrument

Pete Townshend definitely will not "Pick up my guitar and play/Just like yesterday." Elton John and Carole King, among others, have seen to that.

Hail the piano. After a frenetic decade dominated by the grating, screaming electric guitar, sanity has slowly returned to the pop world in the guise of the dignified piano.

Don't cancel your Chet Atkins mail order guitar course yet, though; this won't eliminate guitarists entirely. The emergence of other instruments will instead force the guitar to become a part of the musical whole--where it should have been all along.

This of course means that loud music, as it exists today, is dead. If you want to hear what will replace it, you can get your first clues from *Who's Next* (Decca).

Townshend's primary function has always been that of a weathervane. Whenever a new innovation is introduced into the rock

By Jimmy Trammel

world, the Who can be counted on to demonstrate how drastically it will affect existing acts.

In this light, the Who are not trendsetters. They don't create trends, they refine them. Thus, in the course of this work, the guitar and piano both assume their proper places in the musical spectrum. So do a lot of other instruments that have been woefully mistreated in the past, such as the violin, the organ, and that poor infant, the synthesizer.

Most of the Who's work in critic's eyes has been dated from "Tommy." It is really unfair to judge all the Who's work by the criteria that applied to their rock opera, because "Tommy" was an ambitious undertaking.

Townshend's original lyrical consciousness shines through most of his lyrics, giving this

album a sort of unity--although no one would argue that it measures up to "Tommy." It's not supposed to.

Regrettably, Townshend never hit the right lyrical-musical combination that would have made his songs memorable. Neither the cut with the best music ("Baba O'Riley") nor the cut with the most thoughtful lyrics ("Song is Over") was the album's best ("Getting In Tune").

But the one constant element in any Who album is there once more--a band who really knows their elementary rock and who delivers it with more emotion than any group short of possibly the Rolling Stones.

Now, with a versatile and competent arranging system, we have probably the Who's best work to date.

So if Townshend is not getting any better, let's console ourselves that he's not getting any worse.

Dennis who?

Oil firms battle ecology instead of one another

By Dennis Frobish

The major oil companies in the United States are really worried.

Their advertising campaigns are now geared to combating the environmentalists rather than claiming any merits or advantages of their product.

One might assume that this means their product is deficient in merit, and that they have nothing to sell to the American buying public.

One of their ads reads: "No one can live without air and water. But have you tried living without oil?"

Those two lines in no way tell the consumer why he should prefer oil over another source of energy. Nor do they even tell why oil is a good energy source.

What they do tell, however, is that environmentalists are making an impact on the oil companies. And that's good.

But the oil companies need to redirect their resources and talent. They need to quit paying large sums to clever ad-men for their talents and to newspapers for their space.

They need to spend more time and money finding ways to improve their product and make it cleaner and safer to use.

It is a sad state indeed when a supposedly competitive industry ceases to compete within and begins, instead, to compete with those whose interest lies in improving the conditions we live in.

The oil companies have an extremely powerful lobby in Washington and are able to influence many congressmen when a vote concerning their interests comes up. They seem to be competing with everyone but each other.

They are presently engaged in what may be price fixing and violating the President's price freeze by increasing the cost of liquid petroleum one cent per gallon.

The time has come when the large, private-interest groups must give a little in the interest of the public.

I am not asking that the oil companies cease to make a profit nor am I saying there is no need for their product. What I am saying is that these companies must find it in their corporate consciences to work for the benefit of all people, not just those who own stock in the company.

Editor's Notes

Federal jurists have longevity

Presidents may come and go but the Supreme Court is forever, or at least most court justices outlast their appointers.

President Nixon in his appointments of two "conservative" justices to the court is attempting to leave a legacy for future administrations, a "conservative" court.

The President indicates that he wants a swing away from the decisions of the past which have been variously described as "liberal," "loose-constructionist" and "permissive."

It appears that the President is primarily looking for a "law and order" court, one which will protect society from law-breakers and insure that if apprehended the criminals will be adequately punished for their wrongdoing.

He can not count on the court for regression in civil rights legislation since his first two appointees, Blackmon and Burger, went along on the unanimous decision which declared the constitutionality of busing to achieve racial balance.

Since one of the appointees, William Rehnquist, is a prominent Justice Department official, it is interesting that he was not held back to replace John Mitchell when Mitchell resigns, as rumors have it, to take over Nixon's '72 campaign. Hopefully, it was because Rehnquist is a man

By Jim Leonhirth

of his own mind who would not be controlled or dictated to by a politico cum lawyer running the President's campaign.

Powell, the other appointee is the southerner for whom the President has been searching so long. The Arkansas lawyer's credentials are very good, as for his independence, one has to wonder about a gentleman from the state which brought you William Fulbright and Wilbur Mills.

It remains to be seen whether the Senate will act to confirm the appointments without heated controversy or whether the President is in for another fight.

Perhaps a wiser political move for the President would have been to sacrifice his desire for the conservative court and named a moderate woman as a judge instead of Rehnquist.

Such titles as "liberal" and "conservative," however, do not always carry to the bench where justices don solemn black robes signifying their position as arbiters of the Constitution.

Their ideologies may change or be maintained but only court service will reveal their domestic national interests.

SIDELINES

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'Small' eyes view the world

These children, O.J. and Heather, are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LoHarrel Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Frobish respectively. Stevenson and Frobish are MTSU students.

'so small'

"In summer I am very glad
We children are so small,
For we can see a thousand things
That men can't see at all."



.....
Excerpts from "Playgrounds,"
by Laurence Alma-Tadema
.....

'we can see'

"They don't know much about the moss
And all the stones they pass:
They never lie and play among
The forests in the grass:"



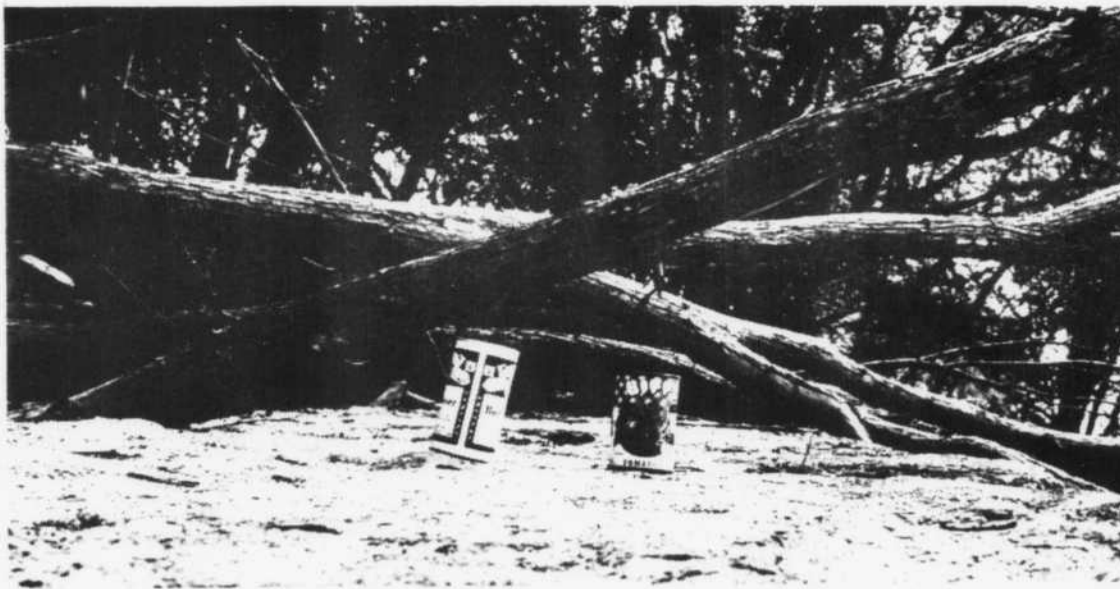
'They walk'

"They walk about a long way off;"
And, when we're at the sea,
Let father stoop as best he can
He can't find things like me.

Photos by Carol Norville



Scenic tranquility



Milltop refuse

Elam's Mill converts to polluted eyesore

Recreation at the area surrounding Old Elam's Mill has become a favorite pastime for many local students, but according to its owners, it is also proving to be a headache.

Broadus and Angus Maples, the two brothers who own the mill and the area surrounding it, indicate that university students and local citizens have made portions of the land an eyesore.

Broadus Maples stated that they welcomed visitors to the mill and dam but that most of the groups who desired to come were repulsed by the piles of beer cans and garbage.

Attempts have been made to have the state build picnic areas at the mill, he said, but so far they have been unsuccessful. A lot of people who want to come down and who do not have anywhere else to go may not come because of appearance, Maples added.

Along with the solid waste pollution, there are also complaints from neighbors because of excessive noise and even weapon fire.

Maples explained that he did not solely blame the university students who used the area but that he hoped that they would be a little more concerned about the abuse of the area and help to clean it up.



Visitors' garbage



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Campus to host cross country meet

MTSU will host the 1971 Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference cross country championships Saturday. The meet will be held at the golf course at the Veteran's Administration Hospital on Lebanon highway.

There are two divisions, track Coach Dean Hayes indicated, with the college division beginning at 10:30 a.m. and the university division being run at 11 a.m. Both divisions will be contested over a four mile course.

East Tennessee State University is the defending champion, as they captured the crown at Dayton's Bryan College last fall.

"State" has always had an international flavor on their cross country team and this year goes even farther as the entire team is composed of the "Irish Brigade". Hayes said, and "they are really tough".

They have won every meet they have entered with the exception of the UT Invitational and they placed second in it. They beat such teams as UT, Alabama and defending SEC champion Kentucky.

The only team they lost to was Indiana, defending Big-Ten champion. Indiana, the track coach noted, looks like a national power for this year.

Hayes said that East Tennessee is the heavy favorite to win the Ohio Valley Conference

championship this fall and make it two in a row after becoming the first Tennessee team to win a cross country crown in the OVC competition. They won that title in Murfreesboro.

Last year they placed 2-6-7-8 in the OVC and have added a freshman to this group.

Memphis State University will participate in the meet for the first time since the meet was here in 1968 and bring some outstanding distance runners to challenge ETSU, Hayes said.

MSU has John Mohundro and Larry Nee, both former Tennessee state mile champions. As a team, they have placed second in the Harding Invitational out of 16 teams and have won most of their dual meets since.

Middle Tennessee will have a team that is 6-1 for the year. They are led by senior Rich Russo. Bob McLeer and Myles Maillie give the Raiders a solid first three. Good races from Homer Huffman, Dan Crew, Grady Manning and Alan Brown will give the Raiders a strong challenger in the meet, according to their coach.

Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech round out the field in the university division. There are many top individuals coming or returning to this course, Hayes noted. Rich Russo has run 19:51 on the course for a school record

and the best returning time. Pat Durnin of ETSU has run 19:54 in the 1968 TIC and John Mohundro of MSU was third in that race with 19:55.

Bob McLeer of MTSU ran 7th with 20:11 that day. The Leddy brothers and the rest of the "Brigade," Russo, Mohundro and McLeer, plus the rest of the field should provide an outstanding cross country meet, according to Hayes.

In the college division, Fisk is the college defending champion. They should be receiving their strongest challenge from David Lipscomb College.

Fisk took 1-2-3-5-33 last year to win the meet. Lipscomb has two fine individual runners in Perry Stites and Steve Groom.

For Lipscomb, it will be a matter of getting good distance runners out of their borderline runners if they are to upset Fisk. Other teams entered in the division are Southwestern of Memphis, Bryan College and Carson Newman.

The cross country competition will provide a look at the strengths and weaknesses of the competing teams in Tennessee outdoor track next spring.

Competition will be at a high point this year with the quickly-approaching 1972 Summer Olympics.

MTSU already has one definite Olympic hopeful in triple jumper Barry McClure, a two-time All-American in track.



Winner

Trumpeters in straight lines show the form Murfreesboro Central High School used to win the Tennessee marching contest.

Murfreesboro wins band title

Marching bands from Tennessee, Alabama, Ohio and Kentucky came to MTSU last Saturday to participate in the annual Contest of Champions.

Murfreesboro Central High School "Tiger" marching band, directed by Bob Lee, won the Governor's Cup, Grand Championship of Tennessee and a superior rating.

They will represent Tennessee in the Orange Bowl Parade this year.

McGavock High School Band was named Reserve Grand Champions, and Columbia High School received honorable mention.

Thirty bands participated, eleven of which received superior ratings.

Sports activities set

Golf: The Hole-in-One golf tournament concluded last week with Craig Wright capturing first place and Chris Wyre the number two finisher.

follows varsity tennis practice on Monday and Thursday.

Volleyball: The faculty team won the men's intramural volleyball championship by defeating MIK which finished second.

Basketball: Girls extramural basketball practice has begun. Girls wishing to try out may do so by contacting Coach Joe Ruffner in room 105 in the gym.

Tennis: The girls extramural tennis team is in dire need of two good tennis players. Anyone who thinks they qualify should be at practice which immediately

Scuba: Anyone desiring to take scuba lessons for certification come to the university pool at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 or mail your name and box number to box 249.

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Raiderscope

By Rich Russo

Someone once said that all the world loves a lover, a fighter and an athlete. I assume this saying includes all types of athletes.

Webster defines athlete as one who is trained to compete in athletics. Webster also states that athletics are exercises and games requiring physical skill, strength and endurance.

It has come to my attention that all athletes who are involved in intercollegiate competition on the MTSU campus are not given the same amount of backing and attention. There are certain sports which receive more attention because our society has accepted them as part of the American way of life.

In my lifetime, I have observed the grandeur of a football game, the sheer excitement of a basketball game and the innately impressive skill of a baseball game.

I have also noticed how the primary sport in the history of the world has been neglected.

I speak of the first game man ever took part in, track. Track and field events are derived from man's natural impulses which are running, jumping and throwing.

Football, basketball and baseball are three of the finest examples of spectator sports our society has ever accepted; track and field is not. One reason track may not be popular is because there is no professional in this sport.

There is no money to be made by a person who competes in this sport. The only gain may be a sense of satisfaction or achievement in the accomplishment of a personal goal.

Track and field has variety. There is some-

Editor's note: Rich Russo is a senior trackman for Coach Dean Hayes. I am giving Rich my spot this week because he has something to say which I feel needs saying. As an aside, Russo holds the school record in the two, three, four and five mile events and has six individual victories in seven tries in dual meet competition this fall.

thing for everyone. At a track meet you can observe sprints, middle distance, long distance, jumping, throwing and relays.

No other sport has this variety of events to offer its spectators. A more diverse form of entertainment has never existed.

In writing this article, I did not set out to turn everyone on campus into a track bug. I realize that the majority of people who pick up this SIDELINES will probably never read this article.

I just thought I would voice my opinion and, at the same time, enlighten some people who are too blind to see that there is, in fact, a quarter-mile track around the football field.

This is my fourth and final year of cross country and track. I will retire from formal intercollegiate competition at the end of the spring, 1972 semester.

I will never forget my running days at MTSU. That includes my few victories and many defeats.

I will also remember the lack of interest and backing that my teammates and I received while I represented the Blue Raiders of MTSU.



Rich Russo

Rich Russo remembers only apathy

Little International

Teams to vie in farm contests

The fourth annual Little International has been set for Nov. 4 from 1-4:30 p.m., according to Larry Craig, chairman of the event.

Little International, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, will be held in the field behind the Agriculture Building.

There will be free transportation to the event on wagons circulating through the campus, according to Robert Garrigus, Block and Bridle sponsor.

The Little International has various purposes, but the main one, said Craig, is to acquaint students in other fields of study with agriculture and the procedures of a cattle and horse show.

Students in livestock management class will be showing the beef cattle and colts they have been breaking and training all semester. An open show will also be held for those students who are not taking this class.

Competition between the fra-

ternities and intramural teams will consist of the traditional tug-of-war, greased pig chase and the new event of a greased pole climbing contest.

Rotating trophies now held by Sigma Chi and Chi Omega will be awarded again this year. Intramural teams will be given points toward the acquisition of the All-Sports trophy.

"The tug-of-war contest will be made harder this year," said Craig. Also the fraternity and intramural teams will be combined in competition this year, each vying for points.

Information concerning the event will be sent to intramural teams shortly.

Raider baseball team triumphs over Tech

Coach A. H. "Lefty" Solomon's Big Blue Machine rolled to a 5-3 victory over Tennessee Tech at Cookeville Friday afternoon to put a damper on the start of Tech's Homecoming festivities.

The win, one of the most satisfying of the season thus far, according to Solomon, runs MTSU's record to 10-1-1.

MTSU's Jim Gilliam and Eagle hurler James Wilson both pitched shut-out ball until the fourth inning. Raider hitters then took over as they scored five runs on five hits to drive Wilson from the box.

Key blows were a bases-loaded double by Eddie Manson and a single by Ed Robichaud with men

on second and third which accounted for all the Raider runs.

Raider threats in the fifth and sixth innings were stifled. MTSU failed to score in the fifth with the bases loaded and nobody out. A line drive double play and a pop-up ended the inning.

The Raiders again failed to tally in the sixth as they stranded runners on second and third with one out. This ended Raider threats with the exception of a Mike Townsend double in the eighth.

Tech garnered two runs on three hits in the fourth and a single run in the ninth.

The next and final Raider fall game is next Friday when Tech will again furnish the opposition.

Harriers win at Austin Peay

The Raider harriers ran their fall dual meet record to 6-1 with a solid defeat of Austin Peay on Saturday morning.

Rich Russo again led the Raider runners as he garnered his sixth individual win in a time of 34:21.5 over the soggy Mason Rudolph Country Club course.

Bob McLeer grabbed the second spot after a stirring quarter-mile sprint to the finish line gave him a half-second lead over APSU's Dave Reintie.

Myles Maillie grabbed fourth for the Raiders in the 24-31 win. The Blue Raiders had only five finishers after Danny Crews, who had been ill, dropped out and after Coach Dean Hayes, seeing that a win was eminent, pulled Homer Huffman.

Huffman was still weak from an illness which had kept him out of last week's Western Kentucky Invitational.

Grady Manning ran a solid race and finished eighth while Alan Brown rounded out Raider scorers in ninth place.

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Blue Raiders outdefense APSU Governors

Foreboding weather accented a relentless, violent MTSU defense which personally stymied Austin Peay by the score of 19-7 Saturday afternoon.

The Raider defense and special teams either scored or set up all the MTSU points. All the Raider tallies came in first half action as the Blue completely dominated play.

MTSU's defense held after the opening kick-off and Raymond Bonner took the Gov punt on the Raider 26 and raced along the sidelines where brilliant blocking sprung him for a 74 yard TD jaunt.

The defense added some heroics as LoHarrell Stevenson recovered a fumble at the Gov 11-yard line, and Melvin Daniels promptly hustled into the end zone on the next play.

Playing without injured Reuben Justice, leading ground gainer for the Blue, Jesse Carter, and Joe Pelt carried most of the load

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

with timely assists from QB Daniels.

Austin Peay defense stiffened and picked off two Daniels passes, each at the nine yard line of the Govs.

Good field position and gummy punt returns plus a penalty allowed the Raiders to add a 41 yard Kenny Nolan fieldgoal early in the second quarter.

Three Raider interceptions, two by Ray Oldham and one by Ken Coffee, plus brilliant kicking by Mike Shawen kept the Govs in horrible field position.

A downed punt on the one foot line provided the Raider defense with another opportunity which resulted in a safety and a 19-0 lead at the half.

The Big Blue offense, with QB Daniels having a very bad day in the air, stalled in the

second half, but the damage had already been done.

The Raider defense continued to throw a no-hitter at the offensively hapless Govs who entered the fourth quarter with minus total yardage.

Freshman Tom Thoss finally generated a Gov drive late in the fourth quarter which resulted in the Austin Peay score.

Young Thoss filled the air with footballs as he desperately tried to spur the Gov offense. He was able to net 141 yards

in 11 completions, but coupled with -58 yards rushing, Austin Peay only gained 87 yards for the day.

The Raiders were held without a first down in the second half as Bonnie Sloan, Gerald Noble and Bill Blair put on a defensive show of their own. Gathering only six yards through the air on two pass completions, the Raiders wound up with 142 total yards.



Bonner

"Mod Squad" member Ray Bonner has a new role, punt returner. He did well against Austin Peay for a 74-yard touchdown.

NCAA group selects Earle

Jimmy Earle, head basketball coach, has been appointed to the Visual Interpretation Committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States.

Earle recently received a letter from William L. Wall, president of the association, notifying him of his appointment. The committee will be chaired by Bob Polk, former Vanderbilt University basketball coach.

..... Game Statistics

	MTSU	APSU
First downs.....	8	9
Rushing yardage.....	136	-58
Passing yardage.....	6	145
Passes.....	2-12-3	12-29-3
Punting.....	8-35.1	9-38.6
Fumbles lost.....	1	1
Penalties.....	81	28

MTSU.....	14 5 0 0 - 19
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Barbara Cox, 1966

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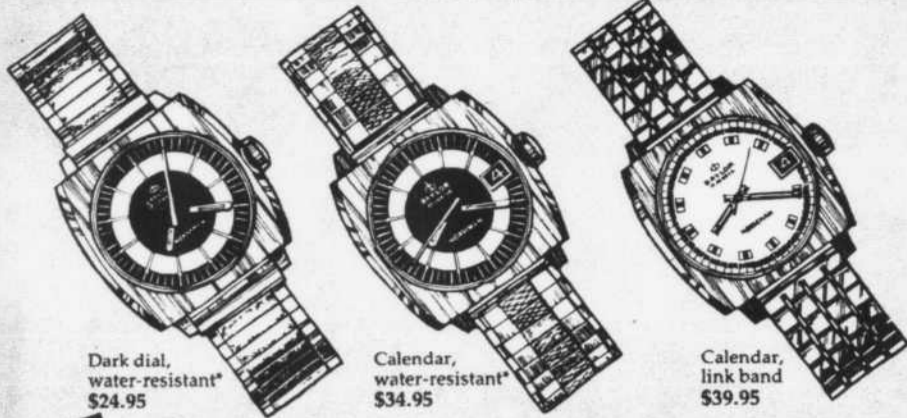
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