

Salisbury speaks to students about world affairs



China expert



Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, speaks to assembled students about China's emergence as a world power and the effects on the United States. (See story on page two.)



Photos by Bob Townsend

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

Vol. 45 No. 24

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Friday, Nov. 19, 1971

McCarthy challenges youth

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., challenged yesterday the youth of America to assume to the fullest extent all obligations that go with their citizenship.

McCarthy stated, during his speech in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, that in 1967-68 youth laid down a challenge to the Vietnam war. The war was not challenged because it was illegal or because the war was not working, he said. It was challenged because the war itself was indefensible.

Youth also challenged the nation's whole political process to find whether or not it was open to all people.

Youth, stated McCarthy, made a significant contribution by forcing the country to realize that there are different systems of justice.

The first system he indicated, is the one that America likes to think we have. A system based on equal justice for everyone.

The second type is the judicial system that judges the poor, the minorities and the long-haired, blue jean-wearing young, indicated McCarthy. This is the system, he said, that put thousands of youths in preventive custody during the May Day demonstrations in Washington D.C. McCarthy cited that the Army keeps confidential files on 7 mil-

By Mike West
News Coordinator

lion civilians as an example of this system.

The final type of judicial system, he stated, is the system for the people that abuse the other people in the first two systems.

Young Americans, he said, are also laying down demands for producers to be responsible to their consumers and the public in general.

McCarthy also noted youths' concern with ecology. This concern has caught on nationally, he said. One only has to look at ecology oriented advertising, he explained. In these ads, continued McCarthy, oil refineries seem to exist only to provide bird sanctuaries.

The country has been turned around or stopped from going in the wrong way in some instances, he said, but just acknowledging problems is not enough.

Youth cannot stop with this, stressed McCarthy. Young Americans have got to go into the actual systems. The challenges must move into such areas as the courts, medicine and education.

After challenging the systems the nation has to re-examine the principles and pseudo-principles that American society is founded on.

A question and answer period followed McCarthy's address.

When he was asked to comment on President Nixon's two recent Supreme Court nominations, McCarthy said that Powell seems more acceptable than Rheinquist. He further commented that he really has not looked into the nominees' records.

McCarthy stated that he had voted against three previous nominees. The Senate, he said, made its worst mistake when they approved Warren Burger's nomination as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The former senator replied no when he was asked if he thought the U.S. government was spending too much money on welfare. He explained his feeling that the nation's thoughts about welfare are based on 19th-century ideas.

The idea, he said, is based on the concept that poor people are poor because of their own "worthlessness." McCarthy attributed their poverty to historical and social changes and problems such as slavery, the industrial revolution and migration.

The Minnesota democrat also commented on his feelings about the nation's financial situation. He said that if the problem had been handled right before, there



McCarthy

would have been no need for the Phase I and II guidelines.

The nation, he said, should re-direct its resources. A cutback in certain military expenditures, McCarthy stated, is in order. He also said that the funds going into

the space program should be cut.

Asked if he would ever run for president again, he responded, "All I said was that I would not run on the Republican ticket in '72."

'Superstar' to play on campus

"Jesus Christ, Superstar," the rock opera currently on Broadway, will be presented on campus Nov. 30 at Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

According to Harold Smith, assistant director of the University Center for programming, the modern passion play will be performed by the National Rock Opera Company at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the performance, which is sponsored by the Special Events Committee, will go on sale Nov. 29 at 12 noon.

Television coverage

Education Commissioner denies report

Education Commissioner E.C. Stimbart denied last night that President M.G. Scarlett had been placed on a "six-month probationary period" as reported by WLAC-TV on its 6 and 10 p.m. news report.

The Nashville television station reported at 6 p.m. that in a meeting between Scarlett and Stimbart, the MTSU president had been put on probationary status with a decrease in his salary.

By Jim Leonhirth
Editor-in-Chief

This report was modified at 10 p.m. when the station reported that no decrease in salary had been made.

Commissioner Stimbart indicated that the purpose of the meeting yesterday was to discuss Scarlett's salary increase

which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1972.

This raise was approved by the State Board of Education in its meeting last month after the salary hike had been previously denied to the president.

At the time of the raise, Stimbart had stated that there were "hopeful signs in the administration of the university."

Stimbart stated, when con-

Please turn to page four

China expert predicts new era

The sudden entry of China into world affairs will lead to a new era of international super-power politics, according to Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times.

Salisbury told a sparse crowd Wednesday that "the world we are all accustomed to"--a world dominated almost exclusively by America and Russia--is gone forever. He predicted that the rise of China will be followed by the emergence of a fourth and perhaps a fifth power bloc composed of developing nations in Europe and Asia.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist said the appearance of new super-powers will vastly increase the complexity of international diplomacy, but will probably decrease the ultimate possibility of all-out nuclear war.

Noting that the standard of living in China has risen tremendously in recent times, Salisbury stated that the country may stand on the threshold of an industrial and technological breakthrough enabling it to com-

By Gary Matthews

pete with the United States in world markets.

He pointed out that Russia and Japan have achieved similar results in a fabulously short time: "The Chinese have every skill the Japanese have, plus eight to nine times as many people."

He explained that a country's late entry into the industrial race does not necessarily hold it back, since it can build on the accomplishments of other nations without passing through the experimental stage.

China, which until last summer was isolated from the rest of the world, has carried on "one of the most spectacular diplomatic campaigns of modern times," according to Salisbury.

This new direction on the part of one of the world's oldest cultures was, he said, precipitated by the deterioration of relations between Russia and China.

He noted that in September, 1969, when the two countries

stood at the brink of nuclear war, China had only one ambassador on post in the world.

Since that time, China has joined the United Nations and established diplomatic relations with every major country except the United States.

Salisbury said our treaty obligation to defend Taiwan will probably prevent the forging of official U.S.-China relations for some time, since the mainland Chinese government claims to be the rightful government of Taiwan as well.

However, this will not prevent increased trade, exchange of visitors, and possible arms control agreements between China and America, he added.

Salisbury said one of President Nixon's tasks during his upcoming visit to China will be to try to draw the Chinese into nuclear arms limitation talks similar to those now being held between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Commenting on a statement by science writer Arthur C. Clarke at MTSU last month, Salisbury said he does not agree that advancing technology alone will make the eventual formation of a world government inevitable.

"I wish I could agree," said the reporter. "If it were so, we could all relax--but these things don't happen without tremendous efforts on the part of human beings."

Salisbury's journalistic work includes covering the prohibition gang wars, creation of the United Nations, Nixon's trip to Russia and his own visit to North Vietnam in 1967.



Clark

New justices to change Court little -- Clark

No immediate change is expected in the decisions of the Supreme Court with the appointment of two new justices, Tom Clark, former associate justice, said here Tuesday.

Clark, who was the guest of honor at a reception held by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, indicated that he expected no reversals of opinions on a major scale if the recent appointments of President Nixon are approved by the Senate.

The former U.S. Attorney General was in Murfreesboro meeting with the local chapter of the fraternity of which he was national president from 1966-68.

Confirmation of the appointees can be expected, he said, adding that he had known Louis Powell for many years and had become acquainted with William Rehnquist during the last three years.

Clark, a Truman-court appointee, indicated that he felt the most important case during his tenure of office was the Baker vs. Carr decision which established the "one man-one vote" doctrine.

He also cited the 1954 school desegregation case and the Youngstown Steel case as momentous decisions during his term.

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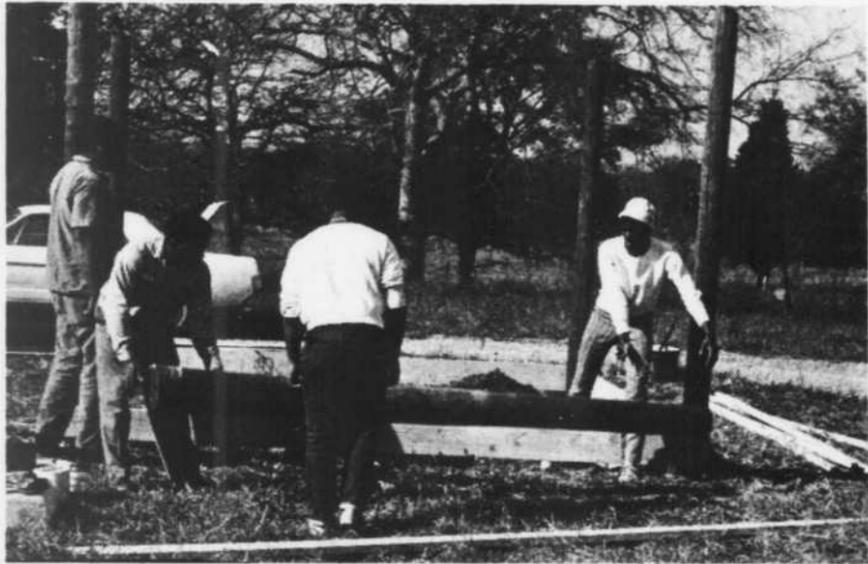
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Young people help community



Children share in work

Day care center receives students' help

Work has started on the re-development of a Shiloh community playground by the Socratics, an MTSU service organization.

An old school has been turned into a daycare center for needy children and community and students are working to make it the best these children have ever had.

A baseball diamond, a band stand and playground toys are among the many things that have been added or improved at the daycare center.

Food for the day care children and for the workers has been donated by local businesses as well as equipment for their use.

Photos by Jimmy Williams



Work brings people together



Lunch gives time to rest



Band stand begins to take shape

Education Commissioner . . .

Continued from page one
tacted at his office last night, that any such action concerning a university president would have to be taken formally by the State Board. This has not been done.

The news report at 6 p.m. quoted "informed sources" who stated that the reasons for the probationary period were disagreement between Scarlett and

members of the State Board and opposition by some members of the board to the editorial policy of the student newspaper, the SIDELINES.

At 10 p.m., the report cited only "opposition to the editorial policy of the student newspaper" as reason for the probation.

Stimbert stated that the opinions of the State Board mem-

bers were their own to maintain with the opinion of the State Board being determined by all of its members through formal voting.

Stimbert indicated that the only information that he gave WLAC was that his meeting with Scarlett "was concerned with Scarlett's salary and some other things."

File 13

Service club to sell donuts

Circle K, campus service club, will sponsor a donut sale in the local area Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Rutherford County Boy's Club.

Yunus to speak on crisis

Muhammad Yunus, assistant professor of economics, will speak on the crisis in East Pakistan Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Dorms sponsor open house

Campus resident hall governments have scheduled a dormitory open house Saturday from 4 p.m.-12 midnight.

Republicans to give dinner

The Young Republicans are sponsoring a dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Saddle Restaurant. Ron Rietdorf, executive director of the Tennessee Republican party, will be the guest speaker.

Theatre to show 'Patton'

"Patton", starring George C. Scott, will be shown Nov. 22-23 at 6 and 9 p.m. in the University Center Theatre, according to Harold Smith, assistant director of the U.C.

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Debaters compete in tournaments

MTSU will have three teams from the debate squad competing in tournaments held by Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C., and the University of Florida at Gainesville, today through Sunday.

Team A, consisting of Jim Forbes, a junior speech major, and Tim Watson, a freshman political science major, will compete with 60-70 other colleges and universities in the Dixie Classic National Debate Tournament sponsored by Wake Forest.

Two teams of Don O'Guin, a junior from Nashville and Terry Thomas, a sophomore from Murfreesboro, with Susan Meyers, a freshman majoring in sociology, and Paul Braden, a junior political science major, will participate in the junior tournament held by the University of Florida.

The debate team was forced to withdraw last weekend from debate tournaments with Brown and Western Kentucky, because of an automobile accident which injured team members, Janet Childs and Jim Trent.

Club to visit Central State

The Psychology club has scheduled a field trip to Central State Hospital in Nashville on Dec. 2 according to Pamela Seccrest, president of the club.

Everyone interested is invited to go with the club members, said Pamela, but they must sign up on the sheet outside Cheryl Travis' office in the New Classroom Building.

The club elected their officers at the Nov. 3 meeting. In addition to Pamela they elected Susie Pottorff, secretary; Lewis Gray, treasurer; Ron Strange, ASB representative and Bob Lively, social chairman.

McCarthy answers questions

Gene McCarthy, yesterday stated that he felt that the change in selection procedures for Tennessee delegates to the Democratic conventions had been good. He stated that it was "now a matter of whether they would be enforced."

The former senator indicated that it was his intention to try to insure that a wider constituency including more women and young voters would be more actively involved in the candidate selection process.

McCarthy expressed concern as to whether the McGovern Commission Report, which recommended changes in the Democratic convention procedures, would really be effective.

He further stated that he would try to work within the Democratic party to enact change rather than initiate a fourth party movement.

Draft boards to accept dropped deferments

Young men who wish to drop draft deferments in favor of 1-A classifications may still do so. Local boards will continue to grant these requests even though the young men continue to meet the conditions for which the deferments were granted. Six categories are included: 1-S, high school students; 2-A, occupational deferments or vocational/technical students; 2-C, agricultural deferments; 2-D, divinity students; 2-S, undergraduate college students; and 3-A, hardship deferments.

This policy was instituted in late 1970 and was of particular interest to young men with random sequence (lottery) numbers above the highest RSN called for induction. By dropping their deferments at the end of the year, they became part of that year's prime selection group. On January 1, they were placed in a second priority position. Because of this, they are not subject to induction until the manpower supply in the first priority selection group is exhausted; a development likely only if a major national emergency occurs.

The policy was reaffirmed in a Local Board Memorandum sent this week by Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr to all 4,000 local draft boards. Registrants who desire to take advantage of the policy in 1971 must have been born in 1951 or earlier, have RSNs of 126 or above, and not be a member of the extended priority selection group. Moreover,

they must submit their request in writing. To be considered as part of the 1971 prime selection group, the requests must be postmarked no later than December 31.

RSN 125 has been set as the year-end ceiling for 1971 draft calls. Unlike 1970, when the year-end ceiling was not necessarily reached by all local boards, the authorization in the 1971 draft amendments of a Uniform National Call insures that all eligible registrants will be considered for induction if they: (1) are in Class 1-A on December 31, (2) are 20 years of age or older on that date, and (3) have RSNs of 125 or below. If young men meet these criteria, but are not inducted during 1971, their liability for induction will be extended into 1972. They will be prime candidates for induction during the first three months of the year along with other men who are now in the extended priority selection group.

Commenting on the continuation of the policy which allows the dropping of deferments, Dr. Tarr said: "Young men holding lottery numbers of RSN 126 and above can effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into 1-A by the year's end. Since the law allows young men to apply for deferments, we believe those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

"Our purposes," Tarr added, "are to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on January 1 of the new year and to limit the uncertainty that young men with high random sequence numbers face. Registrants with student, occupational, paternity, agricultural, and hardship deferments will be eligible to take advantage of this policy."

The Memorandum also amends Selective Service policy on allowing record changes in birthdates upon submission of adequate evidence.

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Freshmen elect three senators; vandals destroy election posters



Posters burned

The freshman class elected three senators Wednesday to represent them for the remainder of the academic year.

Charlene Cantrell, Murfreesboro, Emily Mann, Hendersonville, and Glenn David Dodd, Liberty were selected to fill the three posts.

Miss Cantrell received 219 votes as opposed to Miss Mann's 199 votes and Dodd's 186. A total of 643 votes were cast during the contest.

The election was marked by the burning of several of the candidates campaign posters the night before the election.

There were no freshman class officers elected because of a bill that was passed last month by both ASB legislative bodies. This bill, sponsored by junior senator Rita Henderson, abolished all popular elected student class offices.

Miss Henderson's bill stated that class offices are positions of authority and power of accomplishment.

The decision went immediately into effect after the bill was ratified.



Election marred

Mill receives attention

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. a clean-up project at Elam's Mill, according to Delta Tau Delta president Charles Lea.

The fraternity, said Lea, will work in cooperation with the county on the project. Rutherford County will provide trucks to haul the trash away in, he explained.

Work on the project will continue until the area around the mill is completely clean.

Lea also asked for help on the clean-up campaign from the other Greek organizations and clubs on campus.

This project ties-in with Delta Tau Delta's national ecology project.

House panel fails to act

A panel discussion on "The Role of the Black Student at MTSU, and the Problems He Faces," that was to take place at the house of representatives meeting last night came to a swift conclusion when only two of the invited seven panelists showed up to speak.

One of the two panelists who did speak, Kenneth Hardison, spoke only long enough to say "I was misinformed about the whole thing." Inquiries revealed that seemed to sum up the feelings of many of those present at the meeting.

The other panel member who spoke was Tommy Brown, director of student relations. He discussed and answered questions about Nathan Bedford Forrest, a controversial figure who appears on many objects around campus.

Brown stated that Forrest is a symbol to many blacks as Angela Davis is to many whites.

Fred Ramsey, not a member

of the invited panel, said that a meeting was to be held next week with members of the administration concerning the situation. He added that, if invited back after the meeting, he would be glad to discuss the results with the members of the house.

Ron Fryer, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, said, "We must work with the administration on this and all issues."

The house adjourned without conducting any further business.

Prints show 'Christ's Temptation'

Wrinkled faces, a sacrificial lamb, gnarled trees, possibly the tree of life and a shimmering sea make up a part of "Cretan Portfolio", the work of William B. Giles.

The ideas for this entire collection of photographic prints are taken from "The Last Temptation of Christ" and dedicated to its author, Nikas Kazantzakis.

To the viewer who has not read Kazantzakis' book, the prints appear rather simple.

Giles shows the male and female and the young and old. Most of these prints of the Cretes reveal nothing of emotions, and if the photographer intended for these people to be symbolic of the people who were with Christ, there is one question as to whether he has succeeded.

By Carol Norville
Feature Editor

The prints include a man tilling a field, a sea--maybe the one from which Christ called the disciples, a vacant fishing boat, sheaves of wheat brought in from harvest and a lone donkey standing in the fields.

The photographer ends the show with a print of crumbling stair steps which end at the top in a ray of light, possibly symbolizing man's and Christ's ascension into Heaven.

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Damage to campus must cease

WLAC-TV, through its newscasts last evening, has again presented to viewers of the Middle Tennessee area a story concerning the relationship of President M.G. Scarlett and the State Board of Education.

Alleged "budgetary mismanagement" last year also brought viewers a glimpse of conflict between the upper levels of higher education in the state. The charges then, however, were made during a school holiday when student response was difficult to effect.

Such is not the case now.

Charges as made by the WLAC reports are very serious and even if proved conclusively untrue their transmission across the airways of the mid-state does irreparable damage to this university, its students, faculty and administration.

If the news reports have threads of truth in them, the university and all its facets are placed under immense pressure.

This pressure is not needed in any institution, much less one whose purpose is that of higher education.

The university should not be subjected to this pressure regardless of the attitudes of the State Board or of any of its members toward the administrators at this university.

Regardless of these attitudes toward President Scarlett or any other administrator, it is inconceivable that any intelligent group, knowledgeable of the canons of a free press, should lay the responsibility for the editorial policy of a newspaper on an administrator.

Through the agreement of the administration, the student publications and the Communications Committee, no administrator has prior control over what is printed in the student

press. All parties mentioned above have endorsed the "Joint Statement on Rights of Students" which guarantees this right of no prior restraint.

If the report is not true, WLAC-TV should make an immediate retraction and apology to all those involved.

Regardless of the station's zeal for seeking the truth, it should not abuse basic journalistic precepts by the misuse and lack of attribution.

While the State Board, in its past actions, can be faulted for its secret operations, WLAC-TV has no license to use fabrication and conjecture as resources for a news spot.

This university community has too long suffered from political maneuverings, personal vendettas, falsehoods, innuendos and scapegoating to now contend with poor reporting.

This damage to the university can not be allowed to continue, if the university and its students are to progress.

Sands seeks answers to 'probation' mystery

WLAC-TV news reported on their 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscast a most confusing story concerning the status of this institution's president. WLAC-TV conjectured on the implication of a "six month contract" for Dr. M.G. Scarlett and stated that this was to be a "probationary period." According to WLAC-TV this six month contract was a result of a "lack of confidence by the State Board in Dr. Scarlett" and due to "disagreement with the editorial policies of the MTSU campus newspaper."

It is disturbing to think that our State Board of Education would hold any administrative officer responsible for an editorial policy which is clearly identified as "not necessarily reflecting the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students, faculty, or administration."

The State Board of Education which governs K-12, vocational training schools, community junior colleges, and all regional universities should have enough areas of concern without making value judgements on the editorial policy of the SIDELINES. If they make such judgements their views should not be a basis for penalizing this institution or its administrative officer.

Commissioner E.C. Stimbart and Dr. Scarlett have an obligation to clarify this confused and

Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the opinion or position of journalism advisers or Middle Tennessee State University and its students, faculty and administration.

Editorial

The editorial comments reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board.

By Bobby Sands
ASB President

muddled situation for the benefit of the university community as soon as possible. Should the story carried by WLAC-TV news be in error they should acknowledge such an error with an apology to the State Board, the MTSU community and Dr. Scarlett.

In my opinion the SIDELINES is a great credit to this institution and is performing the essential role of a campus newspaper. The editorial views expressed this fall have been responsible and entirely within the bounds of quality journalism. Jim Leonhirth is a highly capable and dedicated student journalist. It is unfair for any segment of the media without direct attribution to list the editorial policy of our campus newspaper as liable for such a potentially far-reaching decision as reported by WLAC-TV.

Open Columns

Jackson praises departing Weems

By Warren Jackson

John Weems, vice-president for finance and administration, will be leaving the campus in January to take over his new position as president of Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C.

Weems has held many positions since he first came to MTSU July 1, 1961. His first position was dean of admissions which he held for eight years.

Then he was appointed to dean of administration which he held for one and a half years. His next appointment was to vice-president for finance and administration.

It took Weems ten years to reach the position of vice-president for finance and administration, but with ten years of administrative knowledge, his is capable of leading any college or university.

Most people don't realize how wide a range his office has to cover on the campus. His office covers 38 departments.

When asked whether his new position was the goal he was seeking, Weems stated, "I really enjoy my work as an administrator but what I really enjoy the most is teaching."

Weems taught his first class when he was 23

years old and won the outstanding teacher award for that year in Wilson, N.C.

Weems noted that when he is teaching a class, he never tells a student that he is wrong. He indicated that he always tells the student, "I see your point, but that was not exactly what I was talking about."

This gives the student more room to think rather than cutting off his thoughts completely by telling him he is wrong.

Weems also said, "Sometimes you don't get a chance to do what you really want to do because your present position is such a great one."

Not many students had an opportunity to meet Weems, but the ones that met him would agree with me when I say that he is a very intelligent and outstanding person.

Since my association with Weems, I can see why he is moving up. MTSU is losing a good administrator and I'm losing a good rapping friend.

Congratulation pres, right on!



"AT LEAST IT'S RELIGIOUS KILLING, NOT SOME FORM OF FRIVOLITY."

Segal gives cinema second 'love story'

It seems extraordinary that soft-hearted Erich Segal, the man who cornered the market on love and captured the hearts of millions of bleary-eyed housewives and teenagers with "Love Story" should be neglected so in his latest screen effort, "Jennifer On My Mind."

Segal's name doesn't crop up until three-fourths of the credits have rolled by, and then he is granted only a modest little "Screenplay by Erich Segal."

It stands to reason that with Erich Segal's name more conspicuously attached and with proper advertising, "Jennifer On My Mind" might have been much more than an odd little B-grade flick. It might have been a B-grade blockbuster.

Segal's screenplay tells the story of a poor-little-rich boy who doesn't know what to do with himself or his money. The boy's parents are dead, and since he isn't obligated to work, he

By Will Derington

spends his time playing ping-pong with himself or wandering aimlessly about Europe.

But one bright day it happens. As the youth trudges disconsolately about Venice, he spies a beautiful girl framed against the sky, tippy-toeing atop a high wall. Needless to say, he is love-struck.

Gallantly, he spreads his \$600 coat over a puddle and with white dress billowing, Jennifer descends into his life. Feverishly, they romp about romantic Venice amongst the flocking pigeons and quaint, smiling shop venders.

And that afternoon when they leap into the Venician waters from a moving gondola, their love is consummated. Meaning has come into the boy's life at last. And those ardent cliché fans in the audience who haven't dozed off or gone for popcorn are in euphoria.

Unfortunately, so is Jennifer, portrayed by Tippy Walker. She's a heroin addict. Here Segal handles the drug problem with much the same finesse and results as his artful handling of leukemia. After Jennifer overdoses, complications arise over where to stash the body, but Segal and director Noel Black readily solve the sticky problem as fate intervenes.

Film Fatale

After that neat trick, they are free to show Micheal Brandon as the sadder but wiser youth in white, drifting along in a gondola alone. And as he fades into the white sun, one can almost hear the ghost of Ryan O'Neil whisper, "O.D. is never having to say you're sorry."

Letters to the Editor

Holley gives view of Forrest symbol

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to the present controversy over the MTSU school symbol, Nathan Bedford Forrest. Today we hear so much about minority rights, but what about the rights of the majority? If the rights of the majority?

If this institution has to change every time one person's pride is hurt there will not be very much left of it. It seems that some people will object to just about everything these days.

The Forrest symbol is a part of the tradition of MTSU and should be given some respect. Although there are some who would do away with all that is

traditional in their efforts "to change things," there are many who feel the opposite.

I felt that it was in bad taste for the demonstrators to pick the homecoming game to air their views. Why could they not have presented their demands through the student government in a respectable way?

I agree with Mr. News' letter in asking to let the students decide if we are to do away with the symbol or not. After all, \$6,000 is a lot of money. Let the student body decide, that is, if we really do have a voice in the way this institution is run.

Wayne Holley
Box 3282

Republicans receive reply on U.N. stance

To the Editor:

I would like to register a reply to the Young Republicans' letter to the editor in the Nov. 5 issue of SIDELINES in regard to the expulsion of Nationalist China and the installation of the Communist Chinese.

I agree with you in that the U.N. is a peace-maintaining organization and that this action brings hostile forces into it. At the same time, however, we must realize that, in order to try to make and preserve peace, it is folly of the highest degree to exclude a fourth of the earth's people.

What kind of effect would the U.N. have if it consisted of only friendly forces? What method of communication would we have with the enemy if their representatives weren't available to discussion?

In short, we cannot truly have worldwide peace if we ignore 25 percent of the world's population--especially the hostile ones.

Then again, we must recall that Nationalist China was really a world power when the U.N. was established. Now Nationalist China's power has greatly been reduced in reality.

But it is absurd to think that a tiny island is worthy of a seat on the Security Council. Each day we allowed it to remain on the Council we showed our stubbornness in accepting the rising might on the Communists.

We are in agreement that Nationalist China should have remained in the U.N., although I can't see them on the Security Council. However, Communist China should have been admitted. I only regret that the other China had to be totally ousted. Still, I must agree with the basic action.

Thomas H. DeRamus
Editor, The Great Speckled Martin
Martin College
Pulaski, Tenn.

Barnett cites Salisbury for companion

To the Editor:

The SIDELINES, on page 3 of the November 12th issue, had an article telling of the planned visit to this campus on Wednesday (November 17th) of one Harrison Salisbury, who has been connected with the notorious New York Times; and made a pilgrimage to Hanoi in order to do a little "news reporting."

Perhaps we should know a little more of Mr. Salisbury, which the SIDELINES conveniently left out of its story. It was not said that when he went to North Vietnam, his traveling companion was the Australian Communist Wilfred Burchett, whose book had been offered as a premium for sub-

scribing to the official Communist Newspaper, The Worker.

Also, it was not reported that the "facts and figures" (quoted by Salisbury to "show" how the U.S. was responsible for bombing atrocities) were simply copied from a twelve-page Communist propaganda release entitled: "Report on U.S. War Crimes in Nam Dinh City," without even bothering to cite the source in his news stories.

Despite the fact that Salisbury was guilty of plagiarism, the Pulitzer Prize committee attempted (without success) to give him their 1967 Prize for international reporting.

Paul S. Barnett
Box 302

SIDELINES

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The SIDELINES is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and is represented by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

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

The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$2.50 per semester.

Campus to host student leaders Model senate

ASB will host Saturday its third annual "Student Leadership Conference" for outstanding student leaders from across Tennessee and Northern Alabama.

Rodger Kesley, assistant for youth affairs to Governor Winfield Dunn, will be the featured speaker at a 12:45 p.m. banquet for the delegates and advisors on the campus.

Kesley's speech will be preceded by workshops and discussion groups on race relations, successful leadership techniques and skills, faculty-student relationships and other topics of importance to high school student leaders.

Some 125 delegates are expected, representing 30 high schools in the mid state area and northern Alabama. The students and their advisors will be the guests of the ASB at the MTSU-Tennessee Tech football game that afternoon.

John Dunnivant, Lynnville junior is director of the program. Dunnivant stated, "We are again proud to host this event for high

school leaders from across our state. The previous conferences have been resounding successes and we are confident of a productive and rewarding program for the participants. Mr. Kesley is a great asset to Governor Dunn's staff and we are honored to have him as our speaker."

ASB president Bobby Sands, pointed out that last week MTSU was host for the state meeting of the Southern Universities Student Government Association's annual meeting with institutions from across the state represented and stated.

"MTSU is honored to host two such leadership conferences for college and high school leaders back to back. We feel that our student body has been most successful in participating in a positive and meaningful way in the decision making process. We would like to feel that it is because of our success in this area that we are able to hold such conferences on our campus," Sands said.

Model senate

The Senate, last weekend, passed a bill to limit the President's power to conduct the war in Southeast Asia and defeated a measure which would have eliminated busing as a means to achieve racial balance.

The senators who voted on these bills, however, were college students from across the nation who came together in DeLand, Fla. to conduct a Model Senate at Stetson University.

Tennessee's Republican senators, Howard Baker and Bill Brock, were represented by two MTSU students, Frank Brians and Bill Bennett, respectively.

Bennett indicated that 90 U.S. senators were represented at this model assembly with most of the representatives from Florida universities but with some as far away as Indiana and New York. Bennett, in his role as the junior Tennessee senator, made

War, busing receive legislative action

an unsuccessful bid for the minority whip position but was elected co-chairman of the Republican steering committee.

Bennett also co-sponsored the Brock-Buckley resolution which was intended to counter the Hatfield-Symington Act which would have placed restrictions on the President's power in Southeast Asia.

The Brock-Buckley resolution, which failed to pass, called for support of the President's policies.

Senator Baker introduced an amendment to a bill which would have provided federal aid to mass transportation.

Other legislation acted on by the Model Senate was the creation of a "ecological engineering corps," a civilian group designed to oversee the operation of the Army Corps of Engineers, a law protecting wild horses and burros and a measure to study "black lung" disease in coal-producing areas.

The Senate also passed a Democratic resolution authored by "George McGovern" to urge the President to travel to and have extensive contact with the People's Republic of China.

The bill passed, Bennett said, after an hour and a half filibuster by the Republicans who viewed the McGovern measure as a political maneuver to divert attention from the President's China initiative.

The Senate defeated a revenue-sharing proposal introduced by "Hubert Humphrey" but passed a similar proposal authored by Republican "Robert Taft."

Bennett indicated that several controversial bills were presented but were not brought to a vote. A bill to legalize marijuana was killed in committee, and a gun registration bill and guaranteed national income measure never reached the floor for a vote.

Aside from legislating, the model group also heard addresses by Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., who serves as Democratic majority whip, Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Governor Ruebin Askew of Florida.

Bennett and Brian were members of the Republican party which received the best party award. Bennett also received honorable mention in awards for "best characterization of a senator" and "most effectual senator."

Clubs lose ASB vote

The following organizations have lost their vote in the house of representatives in compliance with Article IV, section 4, of the ASB Constitution, according to Bill Aldred, speaker pro-tem.

The provision reads, "Any organization whose representative shall miss three (3) meetings of the House in one semester shall lose its vote in the House for the remainder of the semester in which the absences occur."

The organizations are: A.G. Council, Block and Bridle Club, freshman class, international Relations Club, junior class, Judd Hall, Kappa Sigma, Math Club, Panhellenic Council, Physics Club, Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Presbyterian Fellowship, Psychology Club, SAE Little Sisters, SIDELINES, Sociology Club, Table Tennis Club, Triton Club, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Band of Blue, Beta Beta Beta.

Biology Club, Buchanan Players, Canterbury Club, Concert Choir, Cube, Economic and Finance Club, Spanish Club, Kappa Omicron Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Rodeo Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sweethearts of Sigma Nu, Sims Hall and the sophomore class.

Aldred also noted that many organizations' representatives have two absences. These organizations include Alpha Kappa Psi, Circle K, Spanish Club, Gracy Hall, HPER Club, Sigma Chi, Veteran's Club.

Young Republicans, Alpha Pi Gamma, ATO Little Sisters, Church of Christ, Collage, Delta Zeta, "H" Hall; Kappa Delta, Sigma Club, Sigma Nu, Student Nurses Association, the senior class and Delta Tau Delta.



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Who's Who lists students



Mrs. Key

'Secretary of Year'

Rewarding job holds Key

She's short--maybe five feet tall--with short slightly graying hair, and she's not the typical stereotype of the secretary who sits on her boss's knee to take dictation.

She is Mrs. Zadie B. Key, Tennessee's "Secretary of the Year" and presently secretary to E.S. Voorhies, dean of the school of Basic and Applied Sciences.

"Either my appeal is wrong, or that isn't true," Mrs. Key laughed, regarding the stereotype.

Mrs. Key has been a secretary for 20 years, taking time out only for a stay in the hospital, to have three sons, John, Huey and James and to move from one area to another as a result of her husband's transfers.

Diversified career

Mrs. Key has been almost every type secretary there is to be. She said, "My experience included the one-girl office type to the secretary to the president of the largest construction company west of the Mississippi."

"When my husband was transferred to Houston, we arrived several days before he was to go to work, so we made a tour of the city. We happened to pass the construction company where I had worked previously so I went in just to see what was going on," she said.

She continued, "I explained to them that I had worked there before and they asked me if I was interested in going to work again. When I told them 'yes', they asked me how soon I could start. I went out of the car and told my husband to go back to the hotel because I was starting to work that very day."

Mrs. Key was an honor graduate of Murfreesboro Central and MTSU with majors in English and business education.

"I had not had any business courses in high school and didn't have any idea that I would enjoy the field," she said.

"But I think the reason I have

By Carol Norville
Feature Editor

stayed in the secretarial field so long is that I had a choice," she added.

Interesting job

The petite grandmother describes her job as "not the most financially rewarding job I have ever had, but it is certainly one of the most interesting ones."

She said that no two days are ever alike and hardly any two hours. She added, "I never get bored with my job."

Mrs. Key was secretary to Hans G. Mueller in the economics department before transferring to Voorhies department.

She has not discontinued her studies since she entered the professional world. In one job she had she took a course in Spanish, when the company for which she worked had projects in two Spanish-speaking countries.

Mrs. Key's interests do not lie only in the secretarial field. She is an adult scouter and recipient of the Long Rifle Award, the highest honor given to an adult scouter; member of the Tennessee Federation of Democratic Women and member of the MTSU Dames Club.

Thirty-six MTSU students have been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The selection of a person for Who's Who is based on scholarship, participation in student affairs and citizenship. Selection is made by a committee of faculty and students from nominations made by members of the senior class.

Those selected for the 1972 edition of Who's Who are: Linda Arnold, Lookout Mountain; Douglas Garland Barlar, Pulaski; Nancy Beard, Castalian Springs; David Burger, Smithville; Gary Camp, Murfreesboro.

Richard Daryl Chambers, Chattanooga; Lary Davies, Dalton, Ga.; Jackie Dayton, Crossville; Barbara Drake, Nashville; Wanda Draughton, Chattanooga; Martha Driver, Nashville; Bessie

Gayle Edwards, Shelbyville; Gerald Edwards, Chattanooga; Jarrett Virginia Fults, Tracy City.

Linda A. Gilbert, Murfreesboro; Garland Honeycutt, Murfreesboro; Robert Ivey, Taft; Timoty G. Keach, Robards, Ky.; Kathy Keel, Greenbrier; Glenna Mason, Athens; Linda Keyt McReynolds, Springfield; Ron Meriville, Nashville; Margaret Millett, McMinnville.

Karen Northcutt, Altamont; Emily Pentecost, Charlotte; Nancy Faye Porter, Springfield;

Bonnie Bond Rushlow, Atlanta, Ga.; Bobby Sands, Lynnville; Lana Seivers, Clinton; Roy Earl Thomas, Fayetteville; Frances Welch, Chattanooga.

Rhonda West, Lascassas; Rochelle Williams, Lebanon; Sue Whitehead, Nashville; Datie Melinda Young, Hartsville; Ed Zaunbrecher, Columbia.

Randall Publishing Company, which puts out the annual volume, grants each participating school a quota of members based on enrollment.

Clubs to fill forms for list

Organizational forms have not been turned in by 30 campus organizations, according to Virginia Bruce, secretary of communications.

If these organizations are interested in being listed in the student directory, they must turn in their forms before 3 p.m. Monday in room 206 in the administration building or call 2443 to relay the necessary information, she said.

The organizations are: Alpha Delta Pi, Art Club, Black Student Association, Buchanan Players, Campus Girl Scouts, Canterbury Club, Christian Science Club, Circle K, K-mates, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

International Club, International Relations Club, Kappa Sigma, Little Sigmas, Math Club, Phi Mu Alpha, Physical Education Club, Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters, Pi Sigma, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Psychology Club.

Soil Conservation Club, Sweethearts of Sigma Nu, Track and Sabre Club, Triton Club, Young Democrats, Zeta Beta Tau, Bridge Club, Zeta Phi Beta and the Raiderettes.

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Five seniors to close Blue Raider careers

Five Blue Raiders will end their regular-season careers on Saturday, Nov. 20, in the traditional battle against Tennessee Tech.

Both Raider co-captains, Jim Inglis and Danny Buck, along with guard Jerry Kirby, fullback Wilson Carter and defensive back Herb Patterson round out the 1971 contingent of graduates.

Buck, a defensive tackle stalwart, provides the leadership for a defense currently ranked third in the conference and which will be relied upon heavily to stop the vaunted Tech rushers.

Inglis, a potential All-American, and Kirby anchored an offensive line regarded as one of the best in the school's history and are a big reason for the Raider's having seven running-backs with over 100 yards net gain going into the season's finale.

Wilson Carter returned from the Army and learned the Raider system quickly enough and well enough to be considered a regular, since he alternates with brother Jesse at fullback.

In last Saturday's vital win over East Tennessee, when the Raiders tailback corps became non-existent because of injuries, the Raider coaching staff had enough confidence in the Carter speed to employ them both in a split back-field with devastating results.

Herb Patterson, while seeing limited action because of an untimely series of injuries, has earned the praise of Raider coaches for his willingness to play anytime and any place he is asked. Patterson has seen more action than expected because of his intense desire to play despite injuries.

These five have all played vital parts in the successful Raider season to date and can be expected to give their finest efforts against Tech in pursuit of at least a share of the OVC crown.

The Raiders close out their regular season a few days early. This is the first time in many years that the Tech game has not been played on Thanksgiving.

Raiderscope

Records fall during season

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

1971 has been, and is continuing to be, a record-shattering year, at least in football.

Cornell's Ed Marianaro has already surpassed Steve Owens' career rushing mark and is zeroing in on the yards-per-game mark for the season. With one contest remaining, Marianaro needs only 146 yards to average 200 yards for each contest this year, a whopping 36 yards better than the old record.

Eric (The Flea) Allen, Michigan State's mighty midget, set a new single game rushing record of 350 yards which has already been threatened on several occasions.

Oklahoma sets a record every time somebody moves. The Sooners have set new team single game and season rushing marks while following the lead of Greg Pruitt. This young man didn't step into Steve Owens' shoes; he threw them away!

Pruitt was chatting with Owens, now a Detroit Lion, earlier in the year and asked him how many yards per carry he had averaged at Oklahoma. Owens answered, "Oh, around four or five." Retorted Pruitt, "Man, on this team you'd be second string."

Could very well be since Pruitt is averaging about 11 yards per carry. . . that's right, per carry. The only reason Pruitt is not leading the nation in rushing is because OU has not been challenged so far this year, and he only plays a half to three quarters of each game.

Penn State's Lydell Mitchell has six school marks and a very important national one. He has scored 25 TD's already this season, and Tennessee had better beware he doesn't fatten up on them.

The OVC has been rewriting its record book already this year and more records threaten to fall every game.

Western's Dick Herron kicked a 57-yard field goal against the Raiders for a conference record which is only five yards off the national college division record. Jimmy Brooks of Eastern Kentucky set three conference marks last week. They are most career rushes (903), most TD's

rushing (36), and most points scored (220).

Murray's Sten Watts set a career record of 20 field goals, and he and Raider Kenny Nolan are currently co-holders of the single season mark with 10 each.

Western's Clarence Jackson romped to a new single game rushing total against Butler last Saturday as he collected 297 yards.

Poor Austin Peay is setting a record for offensive futility with every punt. They now have the most punts in a single game (14) and the most in a season (85) with a game to go.

Speaking of records, the Blue Raiders put their 7-3 slate, along with the chance to regain "Harvey" and the possibility of my going "cold turkey" for a month, on the line against Tech Saturday.

Much more important than season records or even old rivalries, however, is the tie for the conference championship a win would automatically give the Raiders. This win, coupled with a Western loss to Murray would give the Raiders undisputed possession of first place and an outside (very outside) shot at the Rice Bowl.

Kudos to four MTSU students (Ron Peck, John Tribble, Dan Grier and Mike Bird) who have tried and are continuing to make an attempt to revive some school spirit here. These fellows are responsible for the sign recently adorning Old Main. Here is a small excerpt from a letter addressed to yours truly.

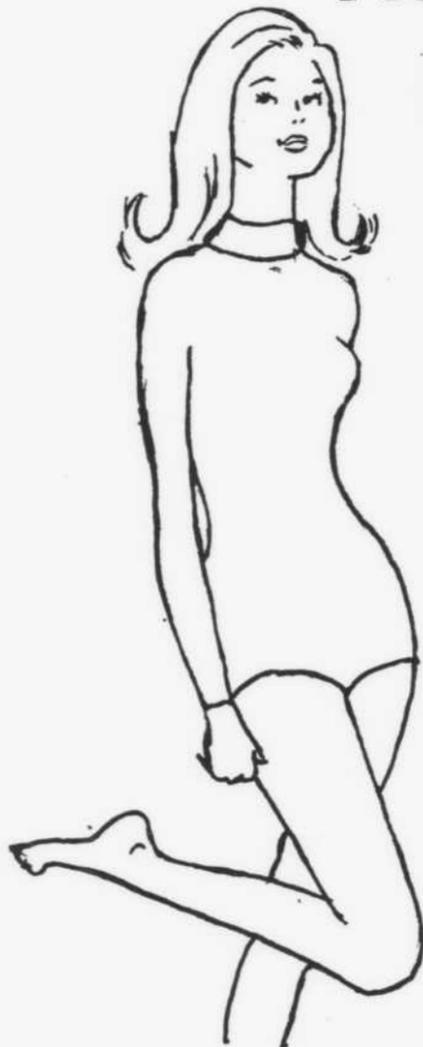
"We may not be affiliated with any organization on campus, but we feel we do not have to be to have school spirit. We would like to see everyone, including all organizations, cheer for the Raiders. Maybe this week everyone, including the fans and the football team, can put it all together." Amen.

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Tech preview

Eagles to fight for bowl bid

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Tennessee Tech brings a 7-2 record, a three year win streak over MTSU and the hopes of a share of the OVC championship to Murfreesboro, Saturday.

The Eagles are still under consideration as an opponent for McNeese State in the Grantland Rice Bowl and must have a win for further consideration.

The Raiders of Coach Bill Peck, on the other hand, are not going to a bowl under any circumstances and are putting "all our energy into beating Tech," according to the Raider head man.

Comparison scores, which usually mean nothing between these arch-rivals anyway, show TTU beating Murray 27-3 and UTM 10-7. Both these teams defeated the Raiders handily. On the other hand, Tech's two defeats were to Eastern and Western Kentucky, two teams the Raiders defeated decisively.

Raider assistant, Dean Fisher, tabbed the Tech squad as physically strong but slower than a team such as Western Kentucky. Bearing out his statements are the size and weights of the Eagle offensive line. Guards are John Chuy, 6-3, 263, and Howard Cochran, 6-5, 240. Tackle Mike Defino is also 6-5, and 240 with split end Jim Bishop and hefty 6-4 and 240.

Bishop is definitely considered a pro prospect by Eagle Coach Don Wade and Chuy is given some chance of making the big time.

Benefiting most from this mammoth line is junior fullback Jeff Axel, a 6', 215 pounder. The bruising Axel has rushed for 910 yards so far this year while running from the "wishbone" formation.

Concerning the Tech offense, Peck stated, "They run the wishbone like it is supposed to be run." The Tech defense has not actually seen much action because the offense eats up so much of the clock, according to scout Fisher.

The scout cited the Tech effort against APSU in which the Eagles gained 212 yards rushing against one of the better defenses in the league.

Defensively, the Eagles are also big and strong with line-backer Jim Youngblood, an All-American candidate at 6-3, 245 pounds, as the central figure.

Raider scouts report that the Eagles run 80-90 per cent of the time and QB Jim Waddell's primary job is to get the ball to Axel.

Both teams rely on the rush with Tech rated the better offensive club, while the Raiders maintain an edge defensively, according to the latest OVC statistics.

Two injured Raider tailbacks are pronounced ready for action

by coaches. Both Joe Pelt, who will start, and freshman Ronnie Martin, who gained 96 yards, are slated for heavy duty.

Flanker - tailback Johnny Blankenship and both Carters, Jesse and Wilson, have nagging injuries of the type expected by runningbacks at this stage of the game, according to Peck, but all are ready to play.

A win assures the Raiders of a share of the OVC championship and an 8-3 overall record for the year.

If the Raiders defeat Tech Saturday, while Murray State dumps Western, MTSU would find itself with the OVC championship all to itself.

Russo to represent Blue in NCAA Championship

Rich Russo, the premiere distance runner in MTSU athletic history, will represent the Blue Raiders in the NCAA University Division Cross-Country Championships at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville next Monday.

Russo, a senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., paced the Raiders to a 7-1 season and a fourth-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference meet this week.

For the season, Russo had seven individual wins, plus sixth-place finishes in large fields at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships and the OVC Championships.

He holds the MTSU record for distances of two, three, four, five and six miles, and has his eye on the one-mile record which he hopes to break this spring, commented Raider Coach Dean Hayes.

Russo is the first MTSU runner ever to compete in the NCAA cross-country championships.

"He is the best we've ever had, he has worked hard all season, and we feel that he deserves a shot at making All-American," stated Hayes.

The first 25 finishers, out of a predicted field of over 300 runners, are honored with All-American status.

Flag football takes spotlight

Flag Football (intramurals): Flag football competition came to a close Wednesday night on Horace Jones Field when Sigma Chi defeated Kappa Sigma by a 6 to 0 score.

The consolation game saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeat the Married Students Apartment team by a 13-7 count.

Flag Football (extramurals): Saturday morning Tennessee Tech will send two representative teams from their intramural football program to MTSU. They

Editor's Note: Information below supplied by Joe Ruffner, director of intramurals.

will play two teams representing MTSU.

The representative teams and the times they will play are: ATO (TTU) vs. Kappa Sigma (TTU) - 9 a.m. and Fubars (TTU) vs. Married Students Apartment Team (MTSU) - 10:15 a.m. Both games are to be played on Horace Jones Field.

Hard work greets performers

Hours of hard work and freezing weather would make one wonder if being a majorette is worth it, but head majorette Ellen Cauthen said it is.

Most anyone would agree that halftime would not be the same without the traditional red-sequined beauties adorning the Band of Blue.

Six majorettes, eight guidons, a signal major and five color guards make up the "girls out front." Tryouts for the positions are held in April. Majorettes are required to perform a twirling routine and their marching abilities.

The signal major must execute oral commands as well as a marching routine.

Patsy Malone, a sophomore from Two Rivers, has been signal major for two years. She was signal major for four years at Two Rivers in Nashville.

Majorettes Ellen Cauthen, sophomore; Sandra Beasley, sophomore, and Alice Hibler, freshman, are also from Two Rivers. Shelia Hickson, sophomore from Chattanooga; Shirley

Trimner, junior from Humbolt, and Conni Gibbs, freshman from Litton, make up the rest of the corp.

The majorettes attended both majorette camp and band camp in August and have twirled for the Veteran's Hospital.

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Ticket holders will be entitled to a 20% discount on Ladies' and Men's clothing, Ladies' and Men's Shoes and any record or tape purchased that evening. There will be plenty of time to shop before and after the show.

Deposit your ticket stub and be eligible for the \$50 Gift Certificate from Greenfield's. You do not have to be present to win, but if you are, you will also be allowed the 20% discount being offered that evening! That'll be an extra \$10 worth of merchandise!

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Lady Raiders take first place

The MTSU Raiderettes captured first place in the sixth annual Tennessee Tech Invitational Volleyball Tournament last Saturday.

The Lady Raiders defeated Carson Newman, APSU and host Tennessee Tech in the double elimination tourney. The Raid-

ettes are led by senior Co-Captains Elaine Barger and Nancy Fox along with Joyce Parson and Priscilla Langley, all seniors.

Other starters are Debbie Boykin, sophomore, and Jackie Carter, freshman.

The rest of the squad are: Janet Barger, Marcy Thayer,

Lynn Burklow, Madeline Ware, Edith Rogers, Rachel Romlinson, Linda McCrory and Deborah Wiley.

This weekend the Raiderettes travel to the third annual State Volleyball Tournament to be held at Memphis State University. MTSU is the pre-tourney favorite.

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