

Lee heads law center

Dr. Frank Lee has been designated by President M. G. Scarlett to act as director of the Crime, Law Enforcement and Corrections Center at Middle Tennessee State University. This center will be for the purpose of operating a program leading to the Associate of Arts degree in Law Enforcement, the immediate establishment of a Juvenile Diagnostic Center and "other programs which may develop in these areas," according to Dr. Scarlett's authorization.

The Center, according to the plan submitted by Lee in an April 7, 1970, planning memo-



Frank Lee

Urges appeal

Any MTSU student who is denied registration at the Rutherford County registrar's office can submit his name, address and telephone number to the registrar, and he will be notified of the next appeal date within a reasonable amount of time, according to ASB president Bart Gordon.

Gordon, who attempted to have the registrar's office reopened for the registration prior to the August 6 election, said that if students are not registered through appeal, the American Civil Liberties Union might take action.

In a suit brought by the ACLU in Nashville, July 14, Judge Frank Gray of the Fourth District Federal Court ordered the Davidson County registrar's office reopened so that students could register.

Gordon said that the registrar's office in Rutherford County was considered to be "one of the most liberal in the state," and indicated that the problem lay with the state attorney general's office, which hands down the guidelines that regulate the local registrar's offices.

The ASB president stated that the actual problem the students seeking registration met did not concern their status as students but rather their intent to remain in Rutherford County.

He indicated that there were at least twenty students at the present time who had been denied registration.

Gordon asked that any student who is denied registration to contact him and to appeal the decision to the Rutherford County Election Commission.

random, will be composed of three distinct branches--the Academic Program, the Diagnostic Center, and the Research and Training Phase.

The academic program will ultimately be composed of several areas of study. One of these, the Associate of Arts degree in Law Enforcement, is now in operation with an enrollment of 30 students. This is a co-operative venture with the Tennessee Law Enforcement Academy at Donelson. The majority of the students attending have Federal assistance under the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants.

The Diagnostic Center is scheduled to begin operation in September, 1970, under a grant of \$98,923.50. The center has been established on the third floor of the Student Union Building. It will be a function of the Graduate School of the University, but academic service on the undergraduate level will be the function of undergraduate Departments and Schools of the University that are involved.

It is expected that this area, primarily concerned with the rehabilitation of delinquent minors, will serve as a demonstration project and provide significant

setting for research for faculty and graduate students. In addition, it will provide course work and practical experience for students in psychology, sociology, education, and other departments. "Diagnostic classification and comprehensive treatment services for those conditionally released from state custodial institutions" will be provided by the center, according to Dr. Lee.

"The Research and Training phase will give MTSU an opportunity to participate with the state and national government in preparation of competent professional personnel in law enforcement and corrections through the support of programs of research concerning causative factors of criminal behavior," he continued.

An additional responsibility of Dr. Lee and his associates will be the forming of an adequate Bachelor and Masters degree program in the areas of law enforcement and corrections. Presently in Tennessee there is only one program in Corrections and two in Law Enforcement, only one of which has been approved at the Bachelor's level by the State Board of Education.

Concert today

A rock concert sponsored by the ASB and the Stone Groove will be held at 5 p.m. today behind the north end of the football stadium, according to Ricky Glaze, coordinator of the concert.

The concert will feature the "Headwind" band of Murfreesboro, and the "Slaughter Road Band" from Alabama and Mike Catilano, a folk-country singer.

Glaze further indicated that the concert is the first of a series to provide good music and to promote more weekend activities for MTSU.

Day Care Center opens this fall

A unique program in Tennessee education will be launched with the opening of a Day Care Center in September for children of working mothers, according to Mary Tom Berry, education department professor.

The center, to be located in the "married housing complex," culminates plans begun in January, 1969 for the establishment of an interdisciplinary major in elementary-kindergarten-nursery education.

The program will combine course offerings in the education and home economics departments providing a comprehensive education for teachers in child development and early childhood education. Supporting courses from the departments of psychology, sociology, health and physical education, and speech and hearing will also be included.

Practical Experience

Additionally, professional study and practical experience in nursery schools, kindergarten, day care centers, and primary grades will complete the program. Graduates will be certified in elementary education with endorsement in early child-

hood education.

The education and home economics departments received approval from the Tennessee Commissioner of Higher Education in the spring of this year, acquiring a grant of \$70,681.49 this month under Title IV, Section A of the Social Security Act, which is matched by \$24,148.11 from University funds, will be employed in the operation of the new laboratory day care center.

Inter-departmental

Operations of the center beginning this fall, will be conducted as an inter-departmental endeavor, providing for the care of 24 children, between the ages of three and five.

Work at the center will be carried on primarily by education and home economics departments personnel, however, members of the sociology, psychology, and health and physical education departments will also be involved.

A full acre playground will supplement the indoor facilities which will be located in the recreational and administration building of the housing complex. The project will complement the



Fleming--author, political scientist

Renowned author guest professor

Internationally known political scientist, Denna F. Fleming is a visiting professor teaching two international relations courses in the political science department this summer. A veteran of 48 years of teaching, the professor explains the present problems in international affairs to his students by developing their knowledge of twentieth century events.

One of his students commented that he enjoyed the international relations course because it gives him the added insight of seeing history through a teacher "who knows it through experience."

A historical analyst of the period following World War I, he has published ten books.

Fleming has recently turned his attention to the problems of environmental pollution and the population explosion. The political scientist commented that the concern shown for these problems in recent months was not superficial and was necessary to solve the internationally enlarging problem. He deplored the increasing air pollution of the atmosphere and the soil.

In addition to teaching two courses in international relations the political scientist is completing a book to be published this autumn entitled "The Issues of Survival." The volume is a collection of four addresses including "Can the Final World War be Prevented?," "Can the Extinction of Man be Averted?," "Will Militarism Destroy the United States?," and a lecture to be given to the Taft Institute tomorrow entitled "Can We Escape From Containing China?"

(Continued on p. 2)

laboratory experiences now provided through the Campus School kindergarten and the nursery school of the Home Economics department.

Dean of the School of Education Delmar Pockat stated that not only will working mothers be assisted and valuable learning experiences be provided for the young children, but the Day Care Center will also provide invaluable training for future teachers and workers with young children.

Historically, in Tennessee, training in infant care and nursery school has been provided primarily through the field of home economics. The Department of Home Economics at MTSU has provided training in child development and nursery school education since 1955. The Department of Education of MTSU has offered specialized training in kindergarten and primary training since state endorsement for certification became effective in 1965.

Program Needed

The growth of interest in the total range of early childhood education at the national and state levels, the Tennessee

State Department of Education, professional organizations, and educators at all levels has focused attention on the need for a complete program. To fill this need, members of the two University departments have collaborated to refine and extend professional training in this area.

Miss Berry states that the center will be used for undergraduate and graduate training and study in education and in day care for young children, parent education and workshops and professional groups in the service area, providing working mothers with the finest professional care.

Organizational Staff

Dr. Mary Tom Berry, member of the instructional staff of the education department; Mrs. Andrea Loughry, a member of the instructional staff of the department of home economics; Mrs. Janet Camp, "lead teacher" for the Day Center; Dr. Estella Pomoroy of the MTSU home economics department; Dr. Ralph White, chairman of the Department of Education; and Dr. Delmar Pockat, dean of the School of Education, are in charge of planning for the opening and operation of the center.

Candid Campus

Are parties relevant?

The date for the party primaries in Tennessee is rapidly approaching. Students were asked if the political parties have any relevance to the young people of Tennessee.



Clark

Roger Clark, Winchester senior: "No, the entire history of Tennessee politics has been the machine rule. First the Crump machine, then the Clement-Ellington machine and now it is a battle between the Hooker and Snodgrass machines. The youth of today want parties and candidates that take a stand on the issues. They don't want some b----- politico that makes flowery speeches and not so flowery political deals."



Boyd

John Boyd, Sewanee senior: "No, I don't think political parties have any relevance for anyone--young or old. Political parties do not deal in any progressive way with the pressing social issues of the day. In fact, they seem to make a concerted effort to avoid even mentioning anything that is the least bit controversial and much less taking any definite stand. The distinguishing characteristic of parties in Tennessee as in other states is the struggle for office by unscrupulous party hacks."



Frazier

James Frazier, Murfreesboro sophomore: "Yes, the parties can outline the future for the young people. They can help to establish a better society. I think young people should have a voice in the parties; we're the ones trying to build the future."



Hanson

Susan Hanson, Murfreesboro senior: "No, I have seen several candidates change parties; if parties mean so little to them, they don't have much relevance to anyone. I never consider the party, but rather the candidate."



Flynn

Mike Flynn, Murfreesboro senior: "Today's college student is both too aware and too involved in the society to feel relevance in political parties. Political parties tend to obscure real issues under a thick coat of mud and downright "cloak-and-daggerism." Today's student is concerned about the issues that are both real and pressing. So far, both parties have avoided any real confrontation with these issues."



Schwartz

Darlene Schwartz, Morristown senior: "No, I don't feel there is any relevance because they all seem to avoid controversial topics of the university campus. They devote their campaigns to the older generations and not to the young people of the state. Also, it seems a lot of students cannot even vote because they are students."



"True believer"

Steve Stephens soaks up the summer sunshine while he hits a backhand to his opponent on the old tennis courts. The new courts located below the present facilities will be opened this fall when the old courts are razed for the construction of the new gymnasium.

Fleming . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

Fleming is probably best known as the author of a two-volume history of the Cold War entitled "The Cold War and Its Origins, 1917-1960." At the time of its publication, the book received world-wide attention. It has been translated into Italian and Japanese and is now in its fifth printing. The doctor's analysis of the period has been confirmed by a more recent history on the Cold War by Andre Fontaine, foreign editor of the French newspaper "Le Monde" in "The History of the Cold War" and is now becoming accepted as one of the more accurate historical accounts of this period.

Fleming became active in his field following World War I when he worked for the membership of the United States in the League of Nations. "The greatest trauma of my life, apart from the loss of close relatives, was the defeat of the League of Nations Covenant in the United States Senate in 1918-1919," commented the professor. He further commented that the experience led to the writing of five books about events following the first World War.

During the 1920's and 1930's, he and his wife traveled to Europe three times for extended observations of the League of Nations during the great crisis of the Manchurian affair, the Italian invasion in Ethiopia, and the Munich Conference.

He has not confined his teaching activities to the Middle Tennessee area. Recently he has spent six years teaching in the far west at the University of Arizona, California State College in Los Angeles and at Simon Frazier University in Vancouver, British Columbia.

He has also taught at the Indian School of International Studies in New Delhi, a graduate school for diplomats and professors of political science.

Because he realized that MTSU is a rapidly growing university, and because he had good friends in the political science department, he made the decision to teach this summer, indicated the doctor.

Another of his many careers is that he served as a political commentator for WSM from 1937-1947. He has written over 250 articles for the "Nashville Tennessean."

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Gubernatorial hopefuls await primary

By Jim Leonhirth

After 18 years of the alternating terms of Frank Clement and Buford Ellington, six candidates are now attempting to assume the Democratic reins of leadership and the office of governor of Tennessee.

The frontrunners in this race appear to be Nashville lawyer, John Jay Hooker, and former state senator Stanley Snodgrass. Hooker ran against Buford Ellington in 1966, polling 47 percent of the vote.

Hooker, in his opening address, pledged a "calm, constructive and honorable campaign to the end that we will have an administration with integrity, heart, and with a soul."

The Democratic hopeful has called for federal tax sharing, improved mental health facilities, consumer protection and the utilization of the Tennessee Valley Authority for pollution control.

Hooker has a definite advantage in the race due to the campaign organization that he set up in his race for the governor's chair four years ago. Hooker has also received the endorsement of the Tennessee Voter's Council, a black voters organization and several Tennessee newspapers including the "Nashville Tennessean."

Hooker has been severely criticized by his opponents in regard to his business dealings concerning Performance Systems, Inc. and Whale, Inc., two Nashville-based business interests of Hooker which are now facing financial difficulty.

The leading critic of Hooker's business dealings are his chief opponent, Stanley Snodgrass, and the "Nashville Banner," which is backing Snodgrass.

Snodgrass is a Nashville lawyer and former state senator. He served as Hubert Humphrey's campaign manager in Tennessee during the 1968 presidential campaign.

Snodgrass also served as the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a member of the state legislature's fiscal review committee.

The gubernatorial aspirant stated that his goal as governor is to "make state government



John Jay Hooker



Stanley Snodgrass



Robert Taylor

Editor's Note:

This is the fifth in a series of articles concerning the political races in Tennessee this summer. The following article deals with the six Democratic candidates for governor.

responsive to the people of Tennessee; to encourage Tennesseans to care about state government and take part in it; to create a climate of concern and mutual trust between citizens and their government."

Snodgrass insists that the major issue of the campaign is one of "qualifications." He said, "We spend over a billion dollars in this state each year to run the government, and the question is who has the experience and background in government and the record that can establish with the confidence that he can handle this type of government."

Snodgrass is a strong supporter of Question Three, whose passage will result in a Constitutional Convention to determine if there will be classification of property for purpose of taxation. Snodgrass was sponsor of Question Three in the Senate.

A severe critic of both Hooker and Snodgrass is Memphis Judge Robert Taylor. Taylor has criticized the business deals of both candidates and has said that politically there is no difference between them. He has cited the need for a "conservative" in the governor's chair.

One of the major points of Taylor's campaign is that of improvement of education. He stated that he was committed to seeing that the state spends at least the Southeastern per-pupil expenditure.

Taylor also said that Tennessee should increase teacher salaries, lower teacher-pupil ratios and implement teacher-pupil ratios.

The "Memphis Press-Scimitar" has endorsed Taylor's can-

didacy and cited him as the best candidate on the basis of "character, experience and proposed program."

Ralph Waldo Emerson, former commissioner of industrial development for Tennessee and former administrative assistant to Seventh District Congressman Ray Blanton, is seeking to run a gubernatorial campaign "free from any political machine."



Ralph W. Emerson



Mary Anderson

Emerson terms himself a "peopletician" and is seeking to establish a state government with improved civil service and a departure from practices of political deals within the government.

Emerson has been sharply critical of all the leading contenders in the race and of state politicians in general.

The "Memphis Commercial Appeal" stated that Emerson has, by the very nature of his campaign, "seemingly rejected the professional politician and is placing his reliance entirely upon the 'people' in the most general sense of the term."

The first woman gubernatorial candidate since 1936, Mary Anderson is a MTSU alumna and a former teacher and draftsman. She has served two terms in the Tennessee House of Representatives and one term in the state Senate.

In her platform, the Democrat cites her goals in the fields of government, education, community health and transportation.

Mrs. Anderson believes that state government must be structured and operated with the very best business and industrial procedures. She said, "If state government is to be run efficiently, the state government must be in a position to compete in employing and retaining employees equal to their counterparts in business and industry."

Mrs. Anderson, like Emerson, is attempting to gain extensive popular support not relying upon political "chiefs" as her campaign manager terms it.

James Newton is the least active of the six Democratic candidates in the gubernatorial campaign. He is a Memphis schoolteacher, and this is his first political race.

Newton's main thrust in his limited campaign has concerned education in Tennessee. Newton has expressed the view that the educational system is capable of vast expansion.

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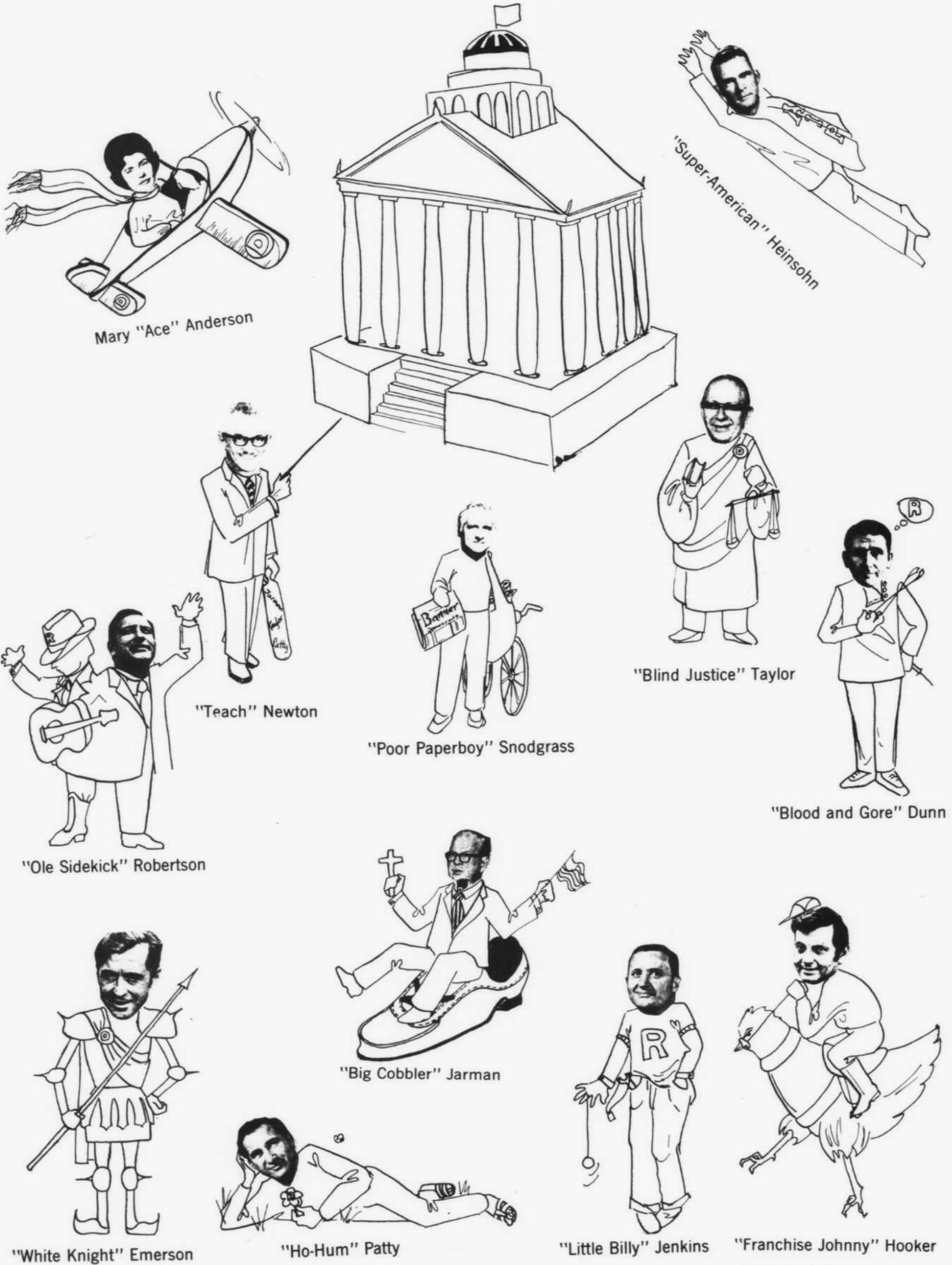
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by Jim Leonhirth
drawings by Mary Mitchell

Open Column

Dorris expresses 'gratitude' for liberation

By Bill Dorris

My gratitude is surpassed only by my astonishment. The benevolent rulers of this archaic, medieval duchy have decreed "liberation" for half of the population. The other half, of course, had been liberated due to some vague biological edge they held over the newly-freed segment. The lucky half was male, which means that one is free to choose one's own time to go to sleep.

Females, as we all know, don't have the intelligence, the maturity, nor the foresight to determine their bedtime hours. Whereas our virile, athletic young males are fully equipped with the faculties for finding a suitable roost. Undoubtedly, the mass of femininity would stay out and awake (drunk, of course), forever, if it weren't for the protective, inspiring eye of the State Board of Education.

Women are dumb, silly, frivolous little things, aren't they? As a measure to protect them from the sun, one would feel that the officials of this institution really should provide them with parasols, and "violator mechanisms" in case of lurking cads.

Oh, MTSU females--you have been liberated! The word is "liberated," derived from the Latin "libra" which means free. Yes, darlings, you have been

freed so that you may be locked in your little barred cages promptly at 2 in the morning or 12 midnight as the case may be. I only hope that your gratitude is as deeply heartfelt as my own.

The world is not all bleak, as the juniors and seniors have been declared human. However, those of you who have just turned logical and old enough to vote (18), are still susceptible to night blindness. Therefore, you require a homing-in device to guide you to the "correct" side of the locks, and under the good graces of the night prowler alarms.

The powers that be (with their walking, talking bow tie) have decided once again for the side of repression. "Repression" isn't a word I like to use, since it has neuter qualities--as do all clichés. I am elated and proud of our loving leaders in the fact that they seem to have discovered the birds and bees; and so, the consequences involved therein. There is not much pride in knowing that they have the littleness and lowness to think that sex is the only thing that college students think of--constantly, it seems from their attitudes.

They envision a campus seething with pregnant women, and men in T-shirts belching about holding cans of beer. Such concern. But be that as it may, truth is prepared to be matched with fact. One comes to an institution of higher learning to increase one's knowledge. And perhaps to perceive the world in a cleaner, less narrow-minded manner--not to be ruled.

Someone, somewhere has missed the point. For those

reading this who were not attending this university the last spring semester, there was a movement here (and a rather large and vocal one, at that) to rid women of locks and alarms--or more specifically, dorm hours. This movement was quite successful. One is sure that this statement will be promptly denied by the administration, however, let it be known that the women's pumpkin time would most likely be the same this coming fall but for a few people who weren't afraid to rock the boat.

Without calling names (as a few of these names are relevant only to the past, not the present), there were people who were harassed, curtailed in their activities, and one young lady who through derisive means was "forced" to withdraw from school. Why? Because they were committing a modern-day American sin. They were trying to uphold the constitution of the United States. In which, the Fourteenth Amendment states that there shall be equal protection under the law for both sexes.

In the same breath, I might add that the 1964 Civil Rights Act states that there shall not be discrimination because of sex, the Constitution, by the way for those readers who are unaware of the fact, is supreme in regards to any other legal document in this whole country. This includes state constitutions, city ordinances, and rules and by-laws set up by the State Board of Education for individuals to follow. Pardon the word "edu-

cation" in that title, but that's what they call themselves.

One must be sure that this slight l-i-b-e-r-a-t-i-o-n or use dorm hours was quite thoughtful of our administrators and campus "leaders." It might also be termed thought-provoking. When the supreme rules of this nation clearly state that locking women into a building at any hour of the night is strictly, and overtly against the law, then one must pause to think about a few things. One of which is the question of whom is breaking the law. Is it the individuals who stay out past curfew, or those persons who bolt the latch and the ones who are responsible for the panic alarms?

When two disagreeing sides meet to enforce a peaceful coalition, they must both make alterations in their original plans. The administration of this university (in the beginning) had intended Middle Tennessee State to be the perfect model Southern college which means, of course that MTSU was naturally meant to lag behind the rest of the world outside the South by at least ten to fifteen years. Due to pressure from those who would like to take a stab at being human, this sleepy southern university was forced to compromise.

That is the key word--"compromise." While rules and regulations can be altered and compromised, the state of being human and the rights that go along with this cannot!

They can't be met halfway, because humanity can't change what it is. We are all in the

process of living a life given to us by God. Our Bible-slappers (there is a difference between a truly religious man, and a Bible-slapper) will be quick to turn to their Biblical passages and find justification for slavery! However, we all know that the Bible can be twisted around and molded to fit anyone's frame of mind and personal doctrine. As a sideline, one can also find justification for drinking alcohol (1 Timothy 5:23).

The Bible-slappers (in opposition to religious men) and the so-called patriots seem to have missed the whole point of human existence, and even God Himself. That point being Love and Equality for all human beings on the earth.

Yes, we have been compromised. Compromised of our humanity.

The powers that be have misunderstood us once again. We were not trying to raise ourselves to the standards of the University of Tennessee in reference to dormitory hours. We were simply asking, or rather one should say pleading, that the females on this campus be treated as human--rather than as closely guarded sex symbols.

Personified, if the administration must (almost literally) chain women into a specified place at a specified time during the night, then I ask for the same privilege. To paraphrase a great humanitarian of the 1930's Eugene V. Debs: "As long as there is an oppressed class--I am of it." As long as there is sexual inequality--I shall struggle against the injustice.

Meanwhile With Lynch

Jarman don't 'llow no furiners teachin' 'round here

Let us now turn our eyes toward Capital City and our ears to the "shoe king" and gubernatorial candidate on the Republican side of the fence, Maxey Jarman.

Last Sunday in the "Nashville Tennessean," Maxey stated his belief that he didn't feel that the people of Tennessee wanted a Buddhist "or any other foreigner (furiner)" teaching in our schools.

Good stand, I say! What better way to protect ourselves from those outside forces of evil such as understanding, awareness and knowledge except by eliminating all traces of the outside world.

We can all sit at our cobbler's bench and pretend that Tennessee is the center of the universe. Why should we concern ourselves with such trivialities as Buddhism. And if we have no

By Jim Lynch

desire to know about Buddhism, then surely we have no concern about China..... or Asia..... or Europe..... or anything that doesn't pertain to Tennessee, for that matter.

And what about these terrible foreigners (furiners)? Just like Maxey says, we shouldn't have them around either. Really, what do they know about Tennessee? No doubt they're a bunch of radicals with weird ideas. And if they have weird ideas, they will simply have to be eliminated. Just like Adolph said....er.... I mean Maxey, that is.

I say, hang in there Maxey. There is no doubt in my mind that you would make the best Governor that this state will never see, hopefully.

Open Column

Why legalized prostitution

By Chris Fathera

My suggestion?

Legalize prostitution. Go further. Subsidize it with federal funds.

We Americans still retain a great deal of our Puritanical heritage, no matter how liberal we think we may be. The essence of this heritage is hypocrisy. It's permissible for a man to keep a mistress, as long as he doesn't live with her openly; it's perfectly all right for our kids to learn about sex from the other fellow's kid who learned from some other kid. . . . just so they aren't taught about it in school from those (shudder!) Communist textbooks. Hence my proposal for federally subsidized sex might seem radical to a few. But before passing judgement, please consider the benefits:

Legalized prostitution will reduce the number of violent sex crimes by making sexual experience more readily available to those to whom it might otherwise be denied.

Since all employees would have to pass a federal health examination and would be required to be knowledgeable in birth control methods, there would be fewer cases of unwanted pregnancy and venereal disease.

It would probably reduce the flow of pornography. Who wants to read about something when he can conveniently go to the local "recreation center" and ex-

perience it himself?

Our brave fighting men overseas would be able to make both love and war, and stop the "dollar drain" by paying the fee to an American establishment instead of spending their money on local ladies.

The *Cosa Nostra's* second greatest source of income would be taken away.

A federal "recreation tax" could provide much-needed revenue for our Uncle Sam.

The greatest benefit of all, however, would be the triumph of honest hedonism over pious hypocrisy. By stripping ourselves naked (in a literal and figurative sense) we would be able to face the world more honestly by finally admitting to ourselves, without shame, that our id does exist, and must be recognized and gratified, we could alleviate many of the unprecedented stresses of modern life.

This article is not intended to amuse, enrage, or edify anyone. It is a clear and simple call for action. Our nation is sick, perhaps unto death. Our Christian culture, if it was ever alive, is now long dead; yet it smothers us in its putrid embrace. We are the leaders of the future, but we must begin leading now. Legalized prostitution is the first step; from that point we must proceed to ever greater permissiveness, until the only government ruling the individual is that which he chooses to impose upon himself.

SIDELINES

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Mock election begins today

The mock election scheduled for today and Friday has been expanded to include all three major parties, according to Jim Leonhirth, SIDELINES editor. Sponsored jointly by the SIDELINES and the ASB, the mock election will include the names of Douglas Heinsohn, American Party candidate for governor and Cecil Pitard, American Party candidate for United States Senator, Leonhirth stated. "Although these men face no opposition in their primary," he said, "their addition to the ballot will allow every student

See primary ballot on page 8.

voter a chance to indicate his preference in the races." The election will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Ballots for the election are available in campus post office boxes, at the polls, and in this issue of the SIDELINES.

In order to vote, ASB Election Commissioner Alf Wilkerson indicated that a student should obtain a ballot, present the ballot and proper student identification to the election official at the poll, and then cast the ballot.

Wilkerson reiterated that any ballot which contains cross-party voting will be discarded by the election officials.

He also stated that students are still needed to work in the election.

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New translation course offered

For the first time, the foreign language department is offering a three-hour course to enable students to translate a written foreign language. "Techniques of Translation," French and German 321, are designed to enable students to read these languages for use as research tools or for passing the foreign language reading examination required of graduate students.

German 321 is currently being offered under the instruction of Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert. The first half of the course was taught by Roy Shelton. Students in this course are not concerned with pronunciation, speech, composition, nor with literary movements. The emphasis is placed on the development of rapid and accurate reading techniques.

According to Mrs. Gilbert, the accomplishments of the individual students will be evaluated and can lead to a waiver of the graduate foreign language reading examination for those pursuing the Master's degree at MTSU. For other students, accomplishments can lead to further studies in the language.

Students in German 321 will be given individual assignments

in their own fields for translation. These texts are to be taken from current German newspapers, periodicals, professional journals and abstracts.

In addition to these assignments, the students will translate a semester paper individually chosen from that student's field. In such an assignment, the quality of the translation is emphasized so that the student must exhibit an understanding of grammar and structure.

Students presently enrolled have commented that they are especially interested in the course as it is enabling them to read German without going through the process of detailed memorization.

Tony Martin, a graduate assistant in the English department, commented that he has already used his instruction in translating sections of Kant for use in his thesis on projective verse.

Other students involved in the course are from the history, English, political science and chemistry departments.

Although only the German translation course is being offered

this summer, courses in translation techniques in both German and French are scheduled for the fall semester. Mrs. Gilbert encouraged students interested in enrolling in either of these classes to contact a member of the foreign language faculty to learn more about the program.

You have 24 hours to live.

Today, that is. So what are you doing with your time? Are you helping another human being toward the dignity you want for yourself? Are you doing anything to overcome the hate in this world—with love? These 24 hours can be a great time to be alive.

Band trophy champ to get bowl bid

Recipient of the Middle Tennessee State University "Governor's Cup Trophy" band contest October 17 will automatically qualify to represent Tennessee in the annual Orange Bowl parade in Miami, according to Joseph T. Smith, director of MTSU's marching band.

E. E. Seiler, executive director of the Orange Bowl Committee, in a letter this week, informed Smith that the winner of the Governor's Competition in Tennessee would be one of the bands to receive an annual formal Orange Bowl Committee invitation. Such invitations will have a "13-month delay" clause. This means, according to Smith,

that the winner in 1970 will be invited to participate in the 1972 Orange Bowl.

The Columbia High School band under the direction of Tommy Tucker, won the 1969 Tennessee over 32 participating organizations. It will represent Tennessee at Miami's Orange Bowl Parade for 1970, appearing in the New Year 1971 football game.

Governor Buford Ellington provided the rotating trophy, a huge silver punch bowl, to inaugurate the "Governor's Tournament of Tennessee Champion Marching Bands" in 1969. Thirty-two Tennessee schools from all sections of the state qualified by winning their district or regional competitions

and met at MTSU for the finale last October.

"We will have about the same number of Tennessee bands competing this year," Smith said. "A band appearing here must have already established its reputation as a competitive unit. Only Tennessee bands compete for the Governor's trophy, but we also award a Tournament trophy in open competition. This year we have already had inquiries from Somerset, New Jersey; Hebart, Indiana; Jacksonville, Florida; North and South Carolina; Georgia; Alabama; Kentucky; and Mississippi to compete in the open competition," Smith stated.

Vote For A Qualified Candidate

Norman L. Parks



Delegate to Constitutional Convention

Democratic Primary August 6, 1970

- Professor of Constitutional Law
- Senior Editorial Writer, *The Nashville Tennessean* for 3 years
- Teacher for over forty years

Paid political ad by friends of Norman Parks.



*Evaluate
Discussion*

Seventy-three participants in the drug abuse workshop, including teachers and law enforcement officers, break up into discussion groups in the final sessions to make their own evaluations of the symposium's success.

Mrs. Katherin Ledford, a Marshall County teacher, commented, "I have gained practical information regarding drug abuse that will enable me to talk more knowledgeably with my students."

Buttram to direct heat clinic

The Athletic Department at Middle Tennessee State University, as a service to mid-state coaches will sponsor Thursday, August 6, at 3 p.m. a free clinic on "The Prevention of Heat Reaction in Athletes."

The clinic, to be held on Jones field, includes a lecture and demonstration, and it will be conducted by Dr. William R. Buttram of Chattanooga.

Dr. Buttram will demonstrate the use of and give instructions for building the WBGT. Its full name is the Wet Bulb Globe Temperature instrument, and its function is to indicate when weather conditions are unsafe for physical activity outdoors.

The Wet Bulb Globe Temperature instrument, devised by

the U.S. Marine Corps, is employed every hour of each training period in the training centers. It is simple and inexpensive to make, Buttram indicated. Dr. Buttram will provide everyone attending with directions.

"We hope every coach, principal, physical education instructor and athletic trainer in the area will attend," stated Charles (Bubber) Murphy, MTSU Athletic Director. "It is free, and if it saves one life, it will have been highly successful."

"Can you imagine how a coach would feel if one of his boys should be injured, or maybe even killed, due to heat exhaustion, or stroke, and he failed to attend this clinic on how to prevent

just such a tragedy," Murphy continued.

Dr. Buttram will give numerous tips on how to combat hot weather, how to treat overweight boys, and how to determine just how much an individual can stand. He will also have a WBGT set up and will demonstrate its use.

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\$400,000 for married students apartments

\$385,000 for library addition

\$429,000 for biology and chemistry building

Do something for HIM now! Vote for

SENATOR ALBERT GORE

Democratic Primary August 6, 1970

Paid political ad by friends of Albert Gore.

Freshmen register, explore

Nearly 1,000 new high school graduates were on campus July 17 and 18, trying to assume temporarily an air of refined familiarity, or at least hoping that they could find their way around without asking directions too many times. They composed more than half of the new 1970-71 freshman fall registrants.

The task of properly numbering, instructing, advising and scheduling these new Raiders annually falls to L. Dean Hess, director of records.

He reported that the first two pre-registrations took place with very few major conflicts, overlooking the plight of the freshman girl who mis-coded her Course Request card and found herself enrolled in advanced ROTC.

Outside the business office windows, freshmen near the end

of the line would check every minute, making wisecracks about administrative personnel in general and their clerk in particular.

Forgetful freshmen would try to determine from the position of the noonday sun which wing of the administration building was the east wing, and each registrant searched, usually in vain, for some safe place on his person to hide his T cap.

Despite the usual rumbling about excessive time spent standing in line, Hess maintains that most of the students did all their walking and standing in the space of about three hours.

Fraternity members were on hand in the NCB arena to dispense soft drinks and information to the registrants.

ASB officials are performing

the bulk of routine registration work, according to Bart Gordon, student body president.

In addition, they are available during pre-registration periods for resolving minor crises and serving as go-betweens for students and administrators.

Hess stated, "The whole concept of freshman pre-registration is to provide an added service to freshmen who are undergoing the most dynamic change they'll have to go through in their lives."

He explained that giving freshmen first choice on courses could be looked upon as an inequity, but feels that freshmen need the preferential treatment they receive.

The next registration date, July 31, holds spaces for 450 applicants, 400 of whom are scheduled to be processed Aug. 7.



Pauline Gore Visits

The wife of the U.S. Senatorial candidate (right) and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Gore, Jr., visited the campus Tuesday following a reception in their honor in Murfreesboro.

MTSU Primary Ballot

Choose one candidate for governor and one candidate for senator. They must both be in the same party. Mark an X in the box next to their name and return the ballot to the polls next to the Post Office.

American Party

Douglas Heinsohn

Democratic Party

Gubernatorial Candidates

Mary Anderson

Ralph Emerson

John Hooker

James Newton

Stanley Snodgrass

Robert Taylor

Republican Party

Winfield Dunn

Maxey Jarman

William Jenkins

Hubert Patty

Claude Robertson

Senatorial Candidates

Cecil Pitard

Sanford Andress

J.D. Boles

Hudley Crockett

William Brock

Herman Frey

Tex Ritter

Albert Gore

Any ballot containing cross-party voting will be discarded.