

sidelines

middle tennessee state university

Vol. 48 No. 56

Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37132

Wednesday, June 11, 1975



Charles Steed photo

Roxanne Lawrence, Nashville senior, pores over her class schedule during summer registration Monday.

LaLance airs views on ASB, student issues

by Phil West

Robert LaLance was named vice president of student affairs April 21 after Harry Wagner vacated the post to become president of Motlow State Community College.

The following is an interview with LaLance to give some insight into the top "student advocate" in the university administration.

S: How do you view the duties of vice president of student affairs?

L: I guess I'm the overseer of a number of units and offices in the student affairs division that provide services and extra class opportunities for the student body on our campus. It's sort of a coordinating, supervisory position as I view it from my short term in office.

S: What is included in student services?

L: We have the guidance and counseling office, the placement

and student employment office, the student life office, the university center operation, student programming office and the dean for student services who directly supervises several of those areas.

S: How do you plan on performing your duties differently than Dr. Wagner did, specifically regarding ASB legislation, resolutions?

L: I don't know how I will perform compared to Dr. Wagner in light of what he did or didn't do. I think generally regarding working with student government that we want to provide as much opportunity, not only for those of us in this division but other arms of the university for students to have an opportunity to express their opinions but to have input into how this school is run.

I view student government as the organization of students that not always reflects the opinion of all students but is nevertheless the recognized agency that when it speaks, I think it conveys the general thoughts of the students. I think its important to allow for input and expression of opinions about things that concerns students.

To that end we'll do whatever we can to provide as much opportunity for that as possible.

S: Is student government the only device for student input into your office?

L: Oh no. My door and those of any of our staff people is always open and I welcome any student to come in, as many do, and express concern or ask questions about where to go for what. I think when a student comes in and

(continued on page two)

Salib asks chancellor's review

by Gina Jeter

Although the chancellor of the Board of Regents has refused an appeal from Anis Salib, assistant economics professor who was terminated last year by MTSU, the teacher has asked reconsideration.

"I asked them (the regents) to look at the Faculty Senate report on my case," Salib said Friday.

"I wrote them again because I did not think they looked at the right points."

Salib, an MTSU employe since 1968, was not rehired for the 1975-76 academic term although recommended for tenure and promotion by his department chairman both last year and in January.

His case began in 1971 when

Business Dean Firman Cunningham wrote Salib he would recommend him for tenure and promotion in spite of a state law forbidding the granting of tenure to aliens if the professor achieved the "MA plus 90" category in progress toward his doctorate.

Salib achieved that status in 1973 shortly after the dean's death. Alex J. Simon replaced Cunningham as dean for the 1973-74 academic year.

In February 1974, Hans Mueller, former chairman of the economics department who is on leave in Brazil, recommended Salib for tenure and promotion saying the teacher had "strong evidence" of progress toward his Ph.D.

In March 1974, Salib petitioned the Faculty Senate to consider he might be terminated because of the alien tenure law before he could legally acquire citizenship because of the university's regulation that a teacher must gain tenure or be terminated after a seven-year probationary period.

The Faculty Senate asked President M.G. Scarlett to extend Salib's probationary period.

(continued on p. 9)

Dean search nears end

Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs, will nominate one of 16 applicants as dean of students "probably by the end of the week."

His recommendation will go to President M. G. Scarlett who will then recommend the nominee to the Board of Regents.

Of the 16 applicants, two are MTSU faculty members, LaLance said, and Paul Cantrell, associate dean of men, is the only applicant from the student affairs department.

Although the position was only advertised in Tennessee regional and community colleges, there are applicants from Florida, West Virginia, Indiana and Connecticut, LaLance pointed out.

The dean of students' duties include supervising the student personnel deans, coordinating student discipline procedures, campus judicial system, student information center, student government association, residence hall programming, withdrawals and fraternity and sorority affairs, he said.

The dean is also responsible for the direction and formulation of policies, programs, budgets and office procedures of the Student Life Unit of the Student Affairs Division, LaLance added.

Yep, we're back

Sidelines has been silent since our final spring issue April 25, but we're back for weekly publication through Aug. 6.

Copies of each issue will be available Wednesday mornings at regular Sidelines distribution stands.

If you have information for a news or feature story, call 898-2815 or come by the office on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

Vice president sees post as 'student advocate'

(Continued from P. 1)

S: says he represents a group of students or a concern of many students on this campus that thus and so take place it is a standard operating procedure to say your official spokesman is your student government which keeps student government, if they are not involved in that particular concern.

S: Last year during the All Campus Rules Committee deliberations on visitation, in which the vote was split along students versus faculty and administrator lines, did these visitation proposals go against your own philosophies or did you feel lesser visitation is in the best interest of the students?

L: The latter. Visitation and open housing does not violate my personal philosophies. In fact,

I drafted a large part of the proposals for the differentiated housing which allows for greater visitation than we had in past years. It was a matter of degree, I feel.

S: Then you felt more visitation was not in the best interest of students?

L: Well, I was aware of, as were I think a lot of others on the committee, by virtue of the student life subcommittee the board's action, there have been outside parameters established for the maximum amount of visitation that have been approved for any campus in our system,

I was concerned that we stay within what had previously been acceptable by our governing body. And we are now in accordance with those outside parameters and the proposals were not.

S: Were those parameters established by the Board of Regents or more on our university?

L: What specifically had been approved as regards to visitation or open housing within our system, we are now up to those standards. The proposal that was modified by Dr. Wagner exceeded those limits.

S: Then we were brought in line with the regents' policy?

L: I don't know that you could call it a policy. What had been approved by our student life and, ultimately, the Board of Regents, was what we've had in effect here by as far as the number of days and hours. The proposals by the All Campus Rules Committee exceeded those maximum limits that

'We have the responsibility to have a clear and easy means for our own students to organize'

had been provided up to that point.

S: What about the "table issue" students would be subjected to off campus views, such as the Young Socialist Alliance, have you given any more thought to setting up an area for off campus groups to come on campus?

L: Not much beyond what I expressed to the speakers when I made my decision last spring. If indeed, the purpose is to provide a place where off campus groups can get organized on campus, I don't think we have that responsibility. We have the responsibility to have an easy and clear means for our own students to organize. That's provided.

We have a liberal and reasonable policy on how those opportunities can be provided for our students. I prefer that those channels be followed rather than setting up a sort of carte blanche

place where anyone and everyone can come on campus while we don't provide those opportunities for our own students.

They have the same chances of expressing their philosophies by going through our guest speaker policy rather than setting up a place in the student center such as the hallway and having the management and crowd control problems we've had before.

We've had a significant amount of complaints about the crowd. From a management point of view, it is much easier to provide a room or a stage or other forum.

S: Do you plan to actively use your veto power over ASB legislation?

L: That's a loaded question. I don't plan to veto anything without knowing what we're talking about. That's one of the tough responsibilities that comes with a position such as this. You've got to consider not only the students' request and what's good for the students but what the interests of the entire academic community are. That goes beyond just the students' concern and likes.

S: What factors are involved in your decision making process?

L: I need to be aware of state laws, board of regents policies and guidelines and my interpretations of concerns of the general public of Tennessee. These all need to be taken into consideration in any decision I make.

I generally view myself as a student advocate and that's what our whole division is about--to provide students a means of representation in discussion with other administrators and faculty to show a student point of view when it otherwise would not be presented. The students' point is a large consideration but not the only one.

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Legal aid conference planned

Final plans for a campus legal aid program will begin soon with a conference with Nashville Attorney Charles Ray later this month, ASB President Ted Helberg said Monday.

Under the proposed plan, students would pay a fee (about \$10) to insure them of legal representation up to \$400 in a misdemeanor case and \$500 in a felony case, Helberg explained.

The legal aid plan will be "strictly on a voluntary basis," he added.

Blocked from instituting the plan by the American Bar

Society's Code of Ethics, the MTSU Pre-Law Society and a Memphis State University group threatened legal action earlier this year.

The Code of Ethics has since been amended, allowing lawyers participation in group legal aid plans.

In addition to the legal plan, the "ombudsman" program will be expanded in the fall to include telephones manned by students and a "contact" on every dormitory floor, Helberg said.

In an effort to clarify whether campus rules could interfere

with the rights of students, Helberg is having the Vanderbilt Law School analyze the Rescue handbook.

"I'm kind of tired of hearing people say that students' rights are being violated," he added. "We're going to keep looking into that."

An Academic Grievance and Misconduct Committee, designed to arbitrate disputes over grades, is in the planning stage between ASB members and the Faculty Senate, Helberg said. A compromise must be reached since the faculty plan does not allow the committee to change grades, he pointed out.

An ASB bi-monthly newsletter is planned to publicize pending and passed legislation, representatives' attendance records and other governmental items.

Summer rolls reach record

First-day summer enrollment reached a record 4,082 Monday, Director of Admissions and Records Frank Glass said yesterday.

Glass pointed out that the figure tops last year's 3,832 by 6.5 percent.

The admissions director attributed the MTSU increase in spite

of leveling enrollments across the country to "innovative programs," unemployment and an increase in educational payments to students under the GI Bill.

Glass also said many teachers are returning to school in order

to comply with a more stringent certification program which takes effect in September.

Intersession enrollment (1,739) was also a record high.

Blanton considers regents

Gov. Ray Blanton will appoint one of three student nominees to the board of regents by July 1, ASB President Ted Helberg said Monday.

Student government associations of the 16 state universities and colleges under the regent system submitted the nominations May 10.

Under the bill passed by the General Assembly last April, the student government leaders had to nominate one candidate from a junior college, one from a four-year institution and an at-large candidate who could not be from either either of the two previously named schools, Helberg explained.

The candidates are Greg Reaves, Motlow State Community College; Dwight Henry, Tennessee Technological University; and Mark Hansen, East Tennessee State University, the at-large candidate.

Serving for one year, the regent will be a voting member of the board and will represent students statewide.

Of the 16 regent schools, only six are four-year institutions, Helberg said. However, the four-year schools have a total enrollment of more than 49,000 while junior college enrollment barely exceeds 14,000, he pointed out.

Volunteer Jam to be here?

Although the second annual Volunteer Jam, featuring the Charlie Daniels Band, is tentatively scheduled here Sept. 12, free films may be the summer's highlight.

Daniels told Sidelines Monday, "Yeah, you know, our biggest concert of the year is the Volunteer Jam '75 and it looks like it's gonna' be down there."

Harold Smith, director of student programming, said summer activities planning is at a virtual standstill because of budgetary problems.

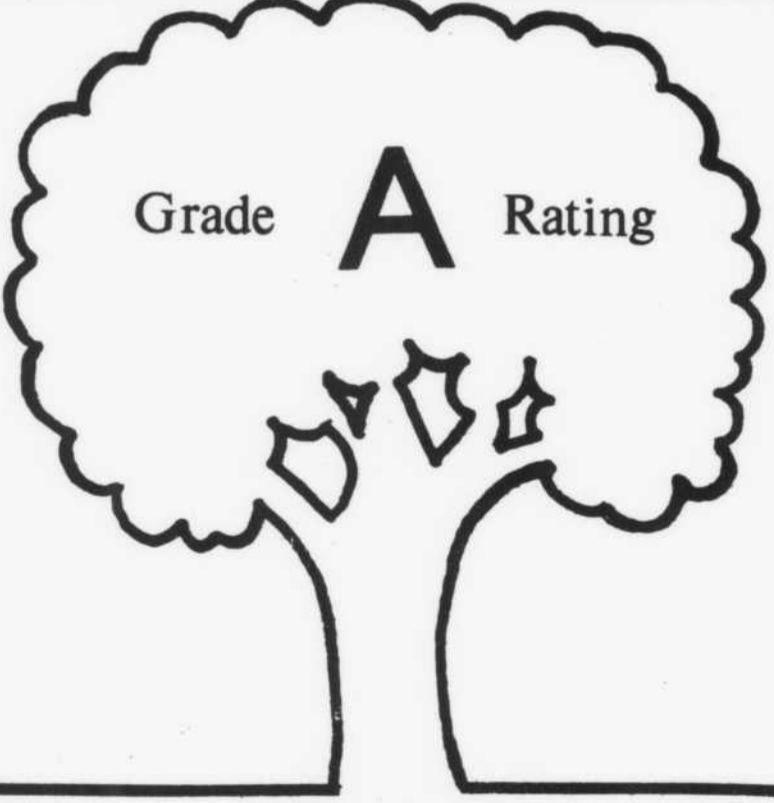
"We are waiting for the state legislature to act," he explained. "We have to wait for the funds to be appropriated before any final arrangements can be made."

Although plans are not definite, Smith said he anticipates at least one fun night and a concert in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Efforts also will be made to bring a special speaker to campus, Smith said.

Nine films are scheduled for showing at 8:30 Monday nights on the baseball field. Admission will be free.

The film schedule is "Rio Lobo," Monday; "Lion and the Horse," June 23; "Taste the Blood of Dracula," June 30; "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County," July 7; "Spencer's Mountain," July 14; "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," July 21; "LeMans," July 28; "Something Big," Aug. 4; and "Paradise Hawaiian Style," Aug. 11.

David Bragg, residence hall programming director, said activities especially for on-campus students have not been organized because lack of funds.



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Decision making vital -- teacher

by Rick Edmondson

Social interaction and learning to make decisions are vital parts of an individual's education, Myles Horton, founder and director of the Highlander Research and Education Center, said here recently.

Speaking to an Intersession political science class, Horton called for a conscious education program to teach people to make decisions and for the entire educational system to be based on this idea.

Horton founded Highlander in 1932 to teach Appalachian coal miners to exert their rights and deal with problems involving coal mining companies.

Through the years, the school has sought to teach people to cope with problems they face in their respective communities. In the Fifties and Sixties the school became involved in the civil rights movement.

"For a long time we were the only integrated school in the South," he quipped.

People are their own experts — not government bureaucrats, the educator said. "Welfare recipients are the experts on problems in the welfare system."

Highlander offers residential

workshops for people to gather in a relaxed atmosphere and discuss problems.

"To make decisions you must be in a relaxed atmosphere — not just in relaxed physical surroundings, but in a relaxed attitude of acceptance," the educator explained.

Stressing the importance of group action over individual action as a means of problem solv-

ing, Horton said, "People have to learn to work together for change; we discourage individual solutions of problems."

Termining his educational methods "non-elitist" or "populist" in approach, he said learning is something that is "tied to experience. People act when their self interest is at stake and when they have a sense of power."

Panel plans privacy study

An ad hoc committee to study the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act will hold its first meeting at 9 this morning in the president's conference room.

The Privacy Act, effective last Nov. 19, allows university students the right to inspect their school records and files.

When the act's implementation guidelines are printed, information that was previously confidential in the placement and student employment office, student teaching office and graduate school will be available.

The legislation, which also prohibits release of material in a student's file without his written consent, opens letters of recom-

mendation and student-teacher evaluation forms that have previously been closed to his inspection.

The committee will schedule future meetings, discuss the law's implementation and establish a target date for the study's completion committee chairman Cliff Gillespie said Thursday.

The meeting is open to the public.

Drop-add deadlines

For registering or adding (first term)--today

For dropping without a grade (first term)--Tuesday

For registering or adding (whole session)--Tuesday

Don't pack that suitcase!

Today

Casavant Music Workshop: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Dramatic Arts Auditorium; Tennessee Room, general lounge and dining room B, Student Union Building
Karate Club: 4-6 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center
Aerospace Workshop Social: 6:30 - 10 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center

Tomorrow

Casavant Music Workshop
Young Democrats: 7:30 p.m.; University Center 314

Friday-June 13

Casavant Music Workshop

Saturday-June 14

Summer Theatre Rehearsal: 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.; DA auditorium

Sunday-June 15

Boys Basketball Clinic (ages 9-18): registration 1-5 p.m.; Wood and Felder halls; clinic in arena and auxiliary gym 2, Murphy Center; Alumni Memorial Gym.

Monday-June 16

Boys Basketball Clinic
NSSE workshop: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; SUB
Karate Club: 4-6 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center
Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center
Free Film: "Rio Lobo"; 8:30 p.m.; baseball field.

Tuesday-June 17

Boys Basketball Clinic
Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center
Church of God in Christ Youth Conference: 7-11 p.m.; UC theatre

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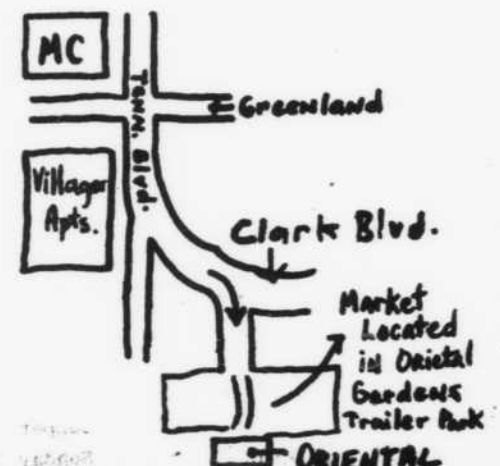


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Touche', Mr. President

Last August 29 President M.G. Scarlett told the graduating class at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga that "the architects of our government" provided freedom of the press in order that the press might "serve as a watchdog over the affairs of government for the public."

On May 3, Scarlett told the MTSU National Alumni Association, "These (student) publications fail to present the news within the panorama of both the good and bad things that go on."

Surprisingly, Scarlett failed to air his complaints against the student press in weekly meetings with Sidelines editors since last August. His remarks came three days after the final spring Sidelines issue and more than a month before the first summer issue.

We welcome you, President Scarlett, to find one Sidelines issue in which the "negative news" outweighs the positive.

Did the university's top administrator relate his true feelings in each speech or did he tell each audience what it wanted to hear?

Veto embodies fairness

Gov. Ray Blanton yesterday vetoed a bill which would have given Cook Industries and 15 other companies a tax exemption. Blanton argued rightly that the bill, which would have given Cook Industries a \$616,000 tax break, was not fair to the average Tennessee taxpayer.

Threatening to leave the state if his company did not get the exemption, international entrepreneur Ned Cook argued that since many of his company's transactions take place outside the state, he should not be taxed for them. However, this argument seems flimsy in the face of the vast financial operations of the giant Tennessee based corporation.

At a time when the General Assembly seems to be engulfed by favoritism to special interest groups, Tennessee is fortunate to have a governor who puts the genuine interest of the people above that of big business. Gov. Blanton should be commended for refusing to submit to this economic blackmail.

WHEN
M.G. SCARLETT
SPEAKS,
HE JUST
KEEPS
TALKING.



Comment

Public interest suffers in legislative process

by Rick Edmondson

Tennessee's General Assembly is comprised of a group of fine dedicated public servants. Some are also shrewd, self-serving politicians who ransack the public coffers to promote their own interests.

As casual visitors to the hallowed, smoke-filled halls of the state Capitol during intersession, Sidelines staff members observed proceedings in both the house and senate.

For about two hours we sat in the gallery over the house floor and observed the lower chamber passing legislation not vital to the public interest. These bills, called "congratulatory measures," are trivial little pieces of legislation introduced by various representatives commending their more prominent constituents for doing such outstanding things as producing prize hogs and collecting money for charity.

Many of these measures were being pushed by Sen. Victor Ashe (R-Knoxville.)

In essence, what a congratulatory measure amounts to is a lollipop and a pat on the head for being a "good citizen". These

measures are effectively used to stimulate public involvement in various community projects.

Most people will make some superficial sacrifice, not necessarily for the community project per se, but for the dubious "honor" of being commended by the General Assembly and handed a certificate to hang on their wall to commemorate for years to come such a frivolous, erstwhile occasion.

Taken at face value this activity seems relatively harmless. However, one must consider that

it costs approximately \$10,000 per day for the legislature to operate, and when both chambers engage in trivia of this nature, these become expensive lollipops, especially at a time when lawmakers are seriously considering burdening the consumers with more taxes to make up a \$40 million deficit in the state budget.

One source speculated that each congratulatory measure costs the taxpayers about \$40.

Many of the legislators appeared bored with the entire proceeding, some of them leaning

back in their chairs reading newspapers. The measures were passed in quick succession with no formal discussion and no visible vote, each member simply registering a mechanical "no opposition" by fixing a blank stare out into space.

Rep. John Bragg (D—Murfreesboro), one of the more praiseworthy legislators on Capitol Hill, explained why the house was engaging in such useless drivel. "It's re-election fodder," he said quite honestly.

Perhaps the unknown prankster in the Texas Legislature had the right idea. Maybe some day one frustrated Tennessee representative also will sneak in a bill congratulating Ernest De Salvo of Boston, Mass., for his outstanding work in the area of population control. After the legislators realized they had commended "The Boston Strangler," it might at least jolt some of the old hacks out of their chairs.

At any rate, as this year's legislative session closes, about the only persons who are unlikely to feel dissatisfied with the assembly's productivity are those who got their lollipops.

Sidelines

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Published Wednesday during the summer semester by the students of MTSU. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. Columns and letters are solely the author's opinion.

Macrame captures craftsman's interest

by Lisa Marchesoni

When Dot Lau goes to work, she takes it with her.

This weekend she'll take her handiwork--macrame wall decorations and slings for hanging plants, lamps and even tables--to the 5th annual Craft Cranny Festival Saturday and Sunday in Nashville.

Dot, a local artist, will join 135 craftsmen from 18 states to exhibit and sell their creations from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 2216 Bandywood Dr. Admission is free.

Macrame captured Dot's interest about five years ago "when no one knew what macrame was all about."

"Macrame is an old art," Dot explained. To macrame, the craftsman knots cords together in intricate designs.

The art was revived in the past

few years, but began to die "when people thought you could make only purses or belts," she said. "Now, the craft is being revived again."

Dot's first macrame was a sling for a hanging plant. As her skill improved, Dot macramed a variety of slings, using complex knots, clay beads and intriguing designs.

"I don't like to make the same slings," she pointed out. "The fun of macrame is creating new designs."

In addition, Dot macrames slings for hanging lamps and tables. Prices vary with the complexity of the item and the time spent in constructing the design.

"With the economy, people want to hang macrame slings for plants, but can't afford the prices," the artist said. "So I make a simple sling for \$3."



Phil West photo

Dot Lau shows her prize macramed hanging lamp and plant creation at her home. More than 100 hours of work went into the eight-foot creation.

'Tommy' butchers beliefs

by Phil West

"Tommy" is not for the timid.

Ken Russell's film adaptation of the rock opera "Tommy" butchers a few sacred cows and slaps at the foundations of organized religion as seen through the eyes of a deaf, dumb and blind child searching for the "light."

Featuring an all-star cast of rock greats, the movie's sound track more than complements the story line. Tommy, played by Tony Daughtrey of The Who, is a war baby who just happened to be born on V Day ("This day of peace").

Tommy's mother (Ann-Margret) and selfish stepfather (Oliver Reed) trigger Tommy's initial trauma by murdering the child's real father years after he had been thought dead in a plane crash.

Russell's satire is strong at some points, weak at others.

It is surprisingly easy to overlook Russell's message and rock along to the well-orchestrated music of The Who, Tina Turner, Elton John and Eric Clapton.

Loaded with metaphors and downright scary images, "Tommy" slaps organized religion on all sides. From Clapton's "faith healer" service with converts who worship a Marilyn Monroe statue and gulp Scotch and sleeping pills as sacrament, to the new Messiah gathering disciples as he flies over them on a white hang glider, the movie borders on absurdity in places.

Tina Turner is undeniably Satanic as the acid queen who tries to trip Tommy out of his stupor. Garbed in red and black, Turner, with her guttural laugh, promises to "make this boy a man."

And Eric Clapton is the perfectly passive preacher man in the church of Marilyn Monroe.

Despite its shortcomings, "Tommy" will either make you doubt your religious beliefs or reaffirm them.

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Student groups present budgets

Budget proposals for 14 student groups under the co-curricular committee have been presented, but no action will be taken until university funding is appropriated, committee chairman Dallas Biggers said recently.

The Board of Regents might issue the budget information "possibly by Friday 13," Biggers said. "But, I don't look for any additional funds."

A proposal which would transfer the art gallery, the photo gallery, debate, dramatics and music activities to their respective departments was submitted to President Scarlett in December. No action has been taken on the proposals.

Under programming, budget requests for the next fiscal year are dance committee, \$7,600; films committee, \$3,828; fine arts

committee, \$14,000; games committee, \$3,805; ideas and issues committee, \$19,000; and special events committee, \$10,000.

The remaining budget requests are art gallery, \$6,900; ASB, \$11,850; cheerleaders, \$5,059; debate \$9,341; dramatics, \$12,728; intramurals, \$14,063; music activities, \$12,831; and photo gallery, \$2,772.

Can learn to ride, shoot

Persons wishing to enroll in non-credit courses in motorcycle rider safety, speed reading or archery instructors' training should register next week with the continuing education office.

Classes for motorcycle rider safety and speed reading instruction begin Tuesday. Registration at the first meetings will be on a space available basis.

Later sections of the safety course will open July 1, 15 and 29 and Aug. 12. Emphasizing crash avoidance, the course is open to persons of all levels of riding experience who can provide their own vehicle.

Classes will meet four times at 5-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the driver education room in Murphy Center.

Registration is \$16, and books will cost about \$2.50.

Speed reading instruction, designed to effect immediate improvement of reading rate, comprehension and vocabulary, will meet at 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through Aug. 5 in rooms 123 and 124, Old Main Building.

Registration is \$16, and personal reading materials will cost about \$3.

Persons planning to teach archery may receive two hours graduate credit in a training course July 5-13. Pre-registration must be completed Wednesday.

Those completing the course also may gain certification by the National Archery Association.

Persons taking the course for credit must pay \$38 MTSU in-state registration fee plus \$60, course fee.

For more information, contact the office of continuing education, 898-2462.

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Continuing ed plans folk study

Aspects of folk culture will be discussed here during a workshop on Tennessee folklore June 20 and 21 in the New Classroom Building, room 303.

The workshop is aimed at providing an understanding of this region's unique types of folk culture, an insight into methods and reasons for studying folklore and an improved perception of one's relationship to history.

Registration may be completed through the office of continuing education. Cost is \$12.

The workshop will meet 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 20 and from 9 a.m. - noon June 21.

For more information, call the office of continuing education, 898-2462.

Senate report deserves more study, Salib says

(Continued from P. 1)

Scarlett refused Salib in June telling him an appeal would have to be made to the regents, and he saw no reason to do so. In October 1974, Scarlett told the Sidelines he based his action on "the recommendation from the school dean and the academic vice president."

Salib asked the Faculty Senate to investigate a possible breakdown in the faculty evaluation procedure since the information on Scarlett's desk was apparently at considerable variance with the economics department's evaluation of his performance.

The senate investigating committee was told by Simon and Howard Kirksey, vice president for academic affairs, that Salib was terminated because he did not have the terminal degree.

However, the report also quotes members of the university's Faculty Review Committee, which met in March 1974, that Simon gave them the impression Salib could not get tenure because of the state's law.

However, a letter dated Feb. 1 to the regents' counsel from the assistant state attorney general opines that the law would not be sustained in litigation. The letter was copied several months later for Sidelines by Scarlett's office when questions were being asked about the fairness of the law's implementation because two non-citizen members of the Sociology department are tenured.

Because its committee found the application of qualifications for tenure at "crucial variance" with those Salib had been led to believe would be applied to him and because the decision to terminate him excluded "significant and informed" faculty participation at the department and Faculty Review Committee

levels, the full senate voted 25-2 last April to ask Scarlett to "intervene forthwith" before Salib's association with MTSU was ended.

Scarlett refused to do so and communicated to Salib through the Faculty Senate president that the professor could appeal directly to the regents.

Chancellor Roy Nicks wrote Salib May 19 that his subsequent appeal was "untimely" since the policy of the board of regents gives a teacher only 20 days to

tenure for faculty members to the board, any statements by Dean Cunningham to you could not effect the president's determination," Nicks said.

"This matter seems to have been given careful consideration by the university, and I find no basis to grant your appeal for reconsideration," he concluded.

Salib said Friday the chancellor should "look more carefully at the Faculty Senate report."

"The Faculty Senate is the official representative of the

following:

—The evidence in the senate report reveals the alien tenure law was indeed a factor in Simon's decision not to reappoint him, constituting possible discrimination if the law is unconstitutional.

—University procedure was violated because his chairman's recommendation was withdrawn from the Faculty Review Committee because of an unresolved legal question.

—A comparison of the evaluation Scarlett received and that forwarded by the economics department shows a misrepresentation of his performance.

—Scarlett's notice of June 1974 was in reference only to an extension of the probationary period requested because of the law, which has been declared unconstitutional.

—Since his department and the Faculty Senate had asked a reconsideration of the case, an appeal would not have been appropriate until an answer was given. Also, the policy requiring a direct appeal to the regents be made in 20 days or even that such an appeal is possible does not appear in the MTSU Faculty Handbook.

Backgrounding the News

appeal a president's decision to terminate him. Nicks said Scarlett's decision in June 1974 not to ask for an extension of Salib's probationary period "necessarily included the fact that you would not be reappointed for the 1975-76 academic year."

Nicks' letter also said the Faculty Senate's April recommendation was primarily based on Cunningham's statement he "would look with favor on the idea of tenure" if Salib achieved the "MA plus 90" category.

"Since only the president can make recommendations of

faculty," he said. "It was a very carefully studied report, and they were very much interested in fair play."

The professor said he always knew his lacking the terminal degree was a "weak point in my case."

However, Salib said he knew of no university regulation that a Ph.D. is required for tenure and that in January his department again asked he be given tenure because of his progress toward earning the degree.

His June 5 letter to Nicks asks the chancellor to reconsider the

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Hurt decision sparks debate in Mid-State, OVC

by Bill Mason
Sidelines Sports Editor

The decision against renewing the athletic scholarships of between eight and 12 football players has brought a hail of criticism onto MTSU football coach Ben Hurt and Athletic Director Charles M. Murphy.

Hurt informed the players in letters mailed early this month that their scholarships will not be renewed. "This is to inform you that your athletic scholarship will not be renewed for the 1975-76 school year," the letters stated.

The move was made in accordance with NCAA rules and was part of an overall program "to build a winning football program," Hurt said.

Hurt was hired during the spring semester after the dismissal of former head coach Bill Peck, whose team suffered a humiliating 3-8 record in the fall.

Students whose scholarships were not renewed have told Nashville newspapers and television stations they had no forewarning of Hurt's action, and some have threatened legal action against MTSU.

Hurt maintains each athlete was aware of his standing in rela-



Charles M. Murphy

tion to the team because of a chart the coach kept in his office listing each player and his status.

Murphy emphasized that Hurt's action was legal and fell well within the guidelines prescribed by the NCAA. Rules published by the NCAA forbid granting a player "the promise of financial aid for a period beyond one year or for a postgraduate education."

The players who were cut said former coach Peck indicated to them that they would be receiving scholarships for four years.



Ben Hurt

Since the number of scholarships have been limited again by the OVC this year, coaches throughout the conference will be forced to make the same decision Hurt was forced to make, Murphy said. Four other coaches in the OVC have indicated they will be "letting boys go" in the same way, he said.

Murphy said the fact that one of the athletes cut from next year's scholarship rolls is the son of a Nashville Tennessean staff member has meant more criticism from the media.

He was referring to Tim Corn, a former All-Nashville linebacker, who is the son of Tennessean chief photographer Jack Corn.

Hurt has emphasized that the decision not to renew the scholarships was not his alone, but the decision of the entire football coaching staff. The head coach has offered to help the athletes find jobs if possible so they can return to school in the fall, and he has said the players are free to try to win back their scholarships by trying out for next year's team.

In addition to the Tennessean, critics of Hurt's action include WLAC-TV; Jim Satterfield, the Hartsville High School football coach; and former MTSU football coach Bill Peck, who was critical of the "win at any cost" attitude he said cost him his job.

Defenders of the move include the local Daily News Journal; MTSU officials both in the athletic department and in the administration; and Tennessee Tech coach Don Wade, who said the necessity sometimes arises to let go "a player who just can't play."

Raiders win all-conference spots

Five MTSU athletes have been named to All-OVC teams recently, conference officials announced this week.

Those honored were:

Steve Zitney, centerfielder for the Blue Raider baseball team, who held a .297 average at the end of the season and knocked in 16 runs.

Bob Butterfield, a Melbourne, Australia, native and consistent standout for the Raider tennis team.

Doug Meidaner, of Wauwatosa, Wis., who was also an All-OVC selection in 1974.

Neil Barnard, who in his first year at MTSU has played particularly well in doubles and is from Melbourne.

Clyde Smythwick, also of Melbourne, has been a standout in both singles and doubles play.

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MTSU teams wrap up season, tournament

BASEBALL: Despite a solid winning season, the Raider diamondmen were unable to get the best of their OVC conference foes and finished in the cellar of the league's Western Division.

Overall, the Raider baseball team finished with a record of 24-16 and a team batting average of .254. Leading the team in the hitting department (more than 15 at-bats) was Wally Mathis with a .331 average, two home runs and 16 RBI's. Also batting over .300 were Denton Peters and Chuck Smith with a .311 and .302 respectively.

In the pitching department, the Raiders were paced by George Ploucher with a 6-2 overall record and an earned run average of 2.03. Gary Melson was less lucky with his 3-4 won-lost record, but held an ERA of 1.72.

TENNIS: Rain caused the cancellation of five championship matches in the OVC tournaments May 16-17 in Richmond, Ky., and those cancellations in turn meant tournament results held absolutely no meaning in terms of final team standings.

This development, however, left the MTSU netters unaffected. The team held a distant second place to powerful Western Ken-



Bob Butterfield a native of Melbourne, Australia, shows his form during regular season competition. He was one of four Raider netters named to the All-OVC team.

tucky going into the tournament's last round — the same position the Raiders held at the end of the regular season.

Standouts for the tennis team,

both in the regular season and the OVC tournament, were Bob Butterfield, Doug Miedaner, Neil Barnard and Clyde Smythwick, all of whom made the All-OVC

tennis team.

GOLF: Optimistic going into the OVC tournaments in Richmond, the Raider golfers managed no better than sixth in a field of eight.

The standout for the team was Jan McClain, who shot 72-77-77 in his three rounds for a 266 individual score — enough to place him among the ten best scores at the tournament. Unfortunately, McClain missed All-OVC by only one stroke.

Eastern Kentucky won the tournament, inching by Murray 1126-1127. East Tennessee was close behind with a 1129.

TRACK: Coach Dean Hayes' thinclads came out of the OVC tournaments in fourth place after Western, Morehead and Austin Peay. Western ran away with the event with 171 points compared to 42 points for MTSU.

Individually, Harrison Salami placed second in the discus throw with a toss of 166 feet and fourth in the javelin throw with a distance of 201 feet 11 inches; John Johnson placed third in the 440-yard dash with a time of 47.6; and Russell Holloway placed third in the 440-yard hurdles with a time of 52.9.

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Hayes heads Olympic camp

Blue Raider track coach Dean Hayes left Murfreesboro yesterday for Seattle, Wash., where he will oversee a jumping clinic in preparation for the 1976 Olympic Games.

A long jump camp will take place tomorrow through Saturday followed by a clinic for triple jumpers Monday through Thursday.

Representing MTSU in the triple jump will be former Raider graduates Tommy Haynes and Barry McClure, both All-Americans under Hayes, and Jimmy Washington, a Greenville, Miss., star. Haynes will also participate in the long jump clinic.

"The idea is to get these guys together for an exchange of ideas," Hayes said. "Hopefully, they can use these ideas next year in the Olympics."

After the Seattle clinics, Hayes and the three MTSU thinclad



Dean Hayes

standouts will go to Eugene, Ore., for NAAU Championships June 20-21.

Hayes completed his tenth year as MTSU's head track coach this year. Under his direction, the team has gained national recognition and produced two NCAA record holders.

Jock Shorts

Intramural softball will highlight campus sports activity this summer, and any interested teams are welcome to participate, according to intramural coach Joe Ruffner.

A team representative must go by the intramural office in the old gym room 203 before noon Friday to register his team, Ruffner said.

Play will begin Wednesday, June 18.

A Peabody, Mass., running-back, John Diefenbach, has signed a football grant-in-aid with MTSU.

Diefenbach starred in both football and track at Peabody High School. He was named the top offensive player in Massachusetts last season after gaining more than 2,200 yards rushing and winning the Outstanding Scholar-Athlete Award from his school.

A recreation check-out service is now open in the basement of Murphy Center and available to students, faculty and staff members. An ID card is needed to check out equipment.

Hours of operation are:
 Monday-Friday 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Saturday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Sunday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Recreation swimming hours for this summer are:
 Monday - Thurs. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
 Friday 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 Sunday 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

The Chattanooga Interscholastic League record-holder in the 440, David Robinson, has signed an athletic grant-in-aid with MTSU, coach Dean Hayes announced.

Out of Chattanooga City High School, Robinson set the record of 48.7 in the CIL championships.

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