



For Scarlett, MTSU

Sands: Seek academic justice

ASB President Bobby Sands, speaking at a press conference yesterday, called upon students to "utilize every avenue available to seek the truth and to insure justice" for President M.G. Scarlett, MTSU and the system.

Sands spoke to an overflow crowd at the U.C. Theatre in an attempt he said to "discuss an issue that has obviously been discussed far too little from the beginning."

The ASB president indicated that "we have learned that Dr. M.G. Scarlett, President of this University, is in actual danger of losing his job. . . that while he has not been fired, he has been advised of a 'lack of confidence' in him by the State Board of Education."

Several campus improvements were cited by the student body president as examples of progress under the administration of Scarlett.

These improvements included enrollment increases, physical plant expansion, administrative restructure, academic program additions and the increase in the number of earned doctorates on the faculty.

The Lynnville senior ques-

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tioned the "alleged 'lack of confidence'" by the State Board in Scarlett stating that no one has come forth with any specific allegation on what precisely constitutes a "lack of confidence."

Charges of "general permissiveness" which were initially cited by WLAC-TV in their coverage of the controversy were met by arguments from Sands.

He stated that the institution could be charged with having active student participation in decision making, having student-initiated community self-help programs, a record of non-violence on campus and the concern for "our university community to close ranks in the face of

unfounded criticisms of the executive of this institution."

Citing personal regard, respect and a record of "tangible progress at MTSU," Sands said that Scarlett was "worth going to bat for."

The issues at hand, he said, may go beyond "personalities" to "loftier ideas" such as "truth, academic freedom and due process."

Sands said, "For we are speaking not only of the career of Melvin Scarlett but also the future of Middle Tennessee State University and the ultimate course of higher education in the state of Tennessee."

He named a five-man steering committee, headed by Dennis Frobish, Nashville senior, to coordinate campus efforts in resolving the issue.

Students plan contact group

A steering committee to coordinate student activities concerning the status of President Scarlett and the State Board of Education was appointed yesterday by ASB President Bobby Sands.

The committee determined last night that their role should be to coordinate communication between concerned students and the university and the community, according to Chairman Dennis Frobish.

The committee will also try to guide the actions of those who wish to express themselves about the situation so that their expressions will be rational and decorous, he added.

Gary Camp, a committee member, suggested that the committee attempt to provide a forum for those who wish to speak out on any aspect of the matter.

Frobish stated that any one wishing to offer suggestions on possible action or statements concerning the matter may contact him through box 4021, campus mail. He emphasized that suggestions from all students and the faculty are encouraged because this effort should be one with as broad a base as possible.

Members of the committee include Frobish, the Camp, Robby Ivey, Jeff Barnett, Ken Hardison and Melanie Spain.

Response

Bobby Sands pauses for a question from the audience at yesterday's press conference, held to reaffirm university support of President M. G. Scarlett.

Faculty meets to confirm trust

Two resolutions, declaring confidence in President M.G. Scarlett and requesting documentation by the State Board of Education of any charges against him, were passed yesterday afternoon by a general faculty assembly.

The two resolutions, originally authored as a single resolution by the steering committee of the Faculty Senate, both received large margins of support from the assembled faculty members.

The first resolution which stated "firm support of President Scarlett's leadership" received 219 favorable votes; there were 52 votes against the resolution and nine abstentions.

The other resolution, which called for documentation of any

By Jim Leonhirth
Editor-in-Chief

charges against the president and an open hearing of the State Board with MTSU faculty members, ASB officials and Scarlett, received 245 favorable votes.

There were 31 votes against the resolution and five abstentions. There are 432 voting members of the faculty.

J.E. Young, president of the Faculty Senate, moderated the meeting and indicated that it was partially prompted by printed statements which cited lack of confidence by the faculty and the community in President Scarlett's administration.

The statements by State Board member Lynn Greer appeared in The Nashville Tennessean Saturday and indicated that a large percentage of the faculty and community did not (Please turn to page 2)

Yunus to air Bengali plight

Muhammad Yunus, assistant professor of economics, will speak on "The Tragedy of Bangla Desh: Murder of a Nation" today at 11 a.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Yunus also is the editor of the bi-weekly "Bangla Desh Newsletter". The newsletter is published by the Bangladesh Defense League, which is a national organization composed of Bengalis residing in North America.

Since the West Pakistan's ar-

my's crackdown on East Bengal in March, 1971, he has been actively engaged in focusing the attention of the American public on the situation in his own country.

Yunus, a former lecturer of economics at the University of Dacca, came to this country in 1965 as a Fulbright scholar. He acquired his doctorate at Vanderbilt University.

His speech is being sponsored by the Economics and Finance Club.



Forum

Leon Stancliff, chemistry instructor, joins early discussion of yesterday's faculty resolutions. An overflow crowd of faculty and students filled the University Center Theatre for the late afternoon session.

Greer denies major dispute

State Board of Education member Lynn Greer of Nashville said yesterday that the editorial policy of MTSU's campus newspaper is not a major point in the Board's reported dissatisfaction with the administration of President M.G. Scarlett.

Greer, who claimed that the State Board of Education lacked confidence in the administrative ability of Scarlett, said he had "no idea" where WLAC-TV obtained its information.

In a report Thursday night WLAC said members of the Board had cited the SIDELINES as an example of the "permissive-

ness" which characterized Scarlett's policy.

Both Greer, an executive with Guarantee Mortgage, and Dr. Kenneth Ezell, a Murfreesboro dentist, have been critical of the MTSU president.

Charges of fiscal irresponsibility brought by Ezell this summer resulted in an audit of the university's records by the state comptroller. Though the investigation failed to turn up any evidence of mismanagement, it was October before Scarlett was granted a pay raise given presidents of all other regional universities in the summer.

It was after a meeting of the Board Thursday that Greer criticized Scarlett for lacking support among the community. He claimed that the students and faculty as well as the community as a whole did not have confidence in Scarlett's administrative ability or his policies.

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State Reporter

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Congress passes confidence vote

By Shelia Massey

A joint ASB Congress resolution to express a "vote of confidence in the man, Dr. M.G. Scarlett, President of MTSU" was accepted unanimously by roll call vote last night in the second joint session of the ASB House and Senate.

The resolution, read by Senator Rita Henderson, states that "The State Board of Education, as a public body, has a duty and obligation to immediately publicly disclose any and all specific charges against President Scarlett's administration."

"Until specific charges are advanced to substantiate the 'loss

of confidence" in Dr. Scarlett's administrative ability, there is no basis for the recent attack

on the administration of this university."

A motion was made by Senator Charles Holt to send copies of the resolution to the governor, and Commissioner of Education, E.C. Stimbart. This also passed unanimously.

In other action, the house and senate passed a bill proposed by

J. Jackson Sidebottom of the Raider Rifles to amend the bylaws for the House of Representatives.

The amendment states that the sentence "attendance shall not be mandatory" be deleted from Article VII Section B of the bill which states, "An excused absence shall not be counted as a missed meeting. The Speaker of the House shall have the power to designate those absences which are excused."

The bill shall be effective retroactive to Oct. 7, 1971, and shall be rendered inactive Dec. 7, 1971.

Campus, town create dialogue

Over 150 students and faculty gathered in the University Center Grill Sunday night, to express their support of President Scarlett. The group discussed the events of the past week concerning the actions of members of the State Board of Education.

The dialogue was initiated with general expressions of support for Scarlett. Norman Parks, political science professor, lauded the accomplishments of the university president including: new degree programs, physical development progress, a peace-

ful campus and a good "town-gown" relationship.

Parks stated that Scarlett "wants to treat the students as adults" and had increased the dialogue between the student and the administration and faculty during his tenure.

Wilkes Coffey, Murfreesboro lawyer and member of the MTSU Foundation which gave Scarlett a confidence vote Saturday, charged the group to "wage a rational, intelligent, respectful and dignified campaign" in Scarlett's behalf. He stated that "more

than the individual is involved," that is the principles of academic freedom. Coffey further indicated that the conflict is not between the community and the university.

Coffey urged the assembly to speak only when they knew the facts. He indicated that the "legal circumstances give us time" and this time is "important if we use it in a correct way."

Students were urged by some group members to write letters to Commissioner of Education E.C. Stimbart, Governor Dunn, MTSU alumni members of the state legislature and newspapers to express their support of the president.

Anne Sloan, Murfreesboro graduate student, indicated that people were already working with local civic clubs and were circulating petitions and obtaining personal letters of support for Scarlett. She indicated that if the governor can be convinced that the case was misrepresented, he might be swayed by public opinion to let his feelings be known to the State Board.

YR's plan meal, Rietdorf to talk

Ron Rietdorf, will address a Young Republican's dinner at 7 tonight at the Saddle Restaurant on the "GOP in 1972".

Rietdorf, the executive director of the state Republican Party, will be the first of a possible series of GOP speakers according to Phillip Cash, Young Republican president.

Cash indicated that Senator Howard Baker will address the group in the future. Rietdorf is expected to speak to an audience of 40 to 50 at the non-profit dinner.

Rietdorf is a former chairman of the Anderson County Republicans and has worked in the campaigns of Senator Brock and Governor Dunn.

Faculty meets . . .

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support the president.

The controversy concerning Scarlett and the State Board was brought in the open last Thursday night when WLAC-TV reported that, in a secret meeting, Scarlett had been given a probationary six-month contract. The station later modified its report to indicate that Scarlett had been informed of a vote of no confidence.

Commissioner E.C. Stimbart denied the report of a probationary contract and stated that the meeting was called to discuss the president's salary increase which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1972.

Young indicated that he had been in contact with Stimbart prior to the faculty meeting and the commissioner had indicated that there had been "no change in the status of Dr. Scarlett."

The resolution, which was originally proposed was divided into two separate resolutions by amendment and passed by separate secret ballots.

Prior to the passage of the

first resolution, political science professor Norman Parks addressed the group citing the progress made by the university during Scarlett's administration.

Parks named the addition of faculty doctorates, the physical expansion of the university, the granting of some 30 programs to the university and improved student-administration relations as examples of this progress.

The second resolution stated that the faculty deplored the "succession of vague rumors concerning President Scarlett's conduct of his office" and were "appalled by the confusion and uncertainty" caused by recent State Board of Education activities.

The resolution further stated that "a continuation of this situation will do irreparable harm to this institution."

Copies of the resolutions will be sent to members of the State Board, Governor Winfield Dunn, Commissioner E.C. Stimbart, President Scarlett and the mass media.

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Concert review

Audience response lacks enthusiasm

By Jimmy Trammel

Dunhill recording artists Hamilton, Joe Frank, and Reynolds gave their musical all to a sparse attendance last Thursday night, but their audience didn't bother to pull any love out for them.

But once again the audience intervened to keep a good time from becoming great.

It may be H, JF & R's style to leave a stage without fanfare; I doubt it, though. When the concert was over--and we knew it was going to be over soon because Reynolds had announced their finale as "one we like to play towards the last"--boom, there were no performers; bang, there was no audience; and that was that.

The group got disgusted with the lack of audience reaction, and left. And what a pity, because as it was Hamilton, Joe Frank, and Reynolds gave a spectacular concert. Imagine what they could have done had they been playing before a real, live audience.

The evening held much promise. The concert had been set for the relatively cool, uncluttered Dramatic Arts Auditorium rather than a sweltering gym. The audience had been awakened (if not genuinely moved) by Sweet Thunder, whose professional-caliber entertainment paid a compliment to the hard-rock industry.

But then, you might well ask, what happened?

When the lights came up for the first time on Tom Reynolds' xylophone, the first hint was dropped that this was not going to be an ordinary rock concert. True, there was heaviness, but decidedly not the kind most of the audience expected.

H, JF, & R worked exceptionally well with their back-up musicians. As showmen they perfectly balanced out each other (although Dan Hamilton, content

merely to play bass, left the performing stage to his partners most of the time).

The entire show, as a matter of fact, was very smoothly carried off. A versatile light man (who obviously knew the show's routine as well as the performers did) turned in lighting effects far superior to anything that could have been wrought in the gym.

"Anne" and "Annabella" were the best numbers the group performed, from the viewpoint of total group performance; clearly, the most talent was shown by Reynolds as he manipulated his various percussion instruments in his several novelty instrumentals.

"Bridge Over Troubled Water" stood as the only real clunker the trio performed (something about their mood doesn't allow for their portrayal of a deeply sensitive song such as that). However, they were adequate overall, and in several departments they were excellent.

Blistered feet, aching legs and tired bodies are part of the results of the walkathon sponsored yesterday.

The walkathon was sponsored to raise money for the National Association for Retarded Children.

Minna Arnett, representing Delta Zeta still suffers from walking 27 miles, the winning length.

"We were required to walk a circle that was one-half mile long, without anything to eat or drink," Miss Arnett explained.

She added, "The club eventually got worried about us though, and they finally let us eat while we were walking."

Miss Arnett said she was determined not to quit walking until her closest competitor, Ansley Hobbs, who walked 25 miles had stopped.

It took her eight hours and fifteen minutes to walk her 27 miles, but according to Miss Arnett, it was worth every minute

for \$103 were collected for the NARC.

Miss Arnett said Alpha Tau Omega was the only fraternity which entered the boy's race with Ronnie Lee walking fifteen miles to beat Steve Jones who was sponsored by Beatty Office Supplies.

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Smith Hall transforms identity

By Betty Denton

Smith Hall, a women's residence hall, has been many things to many people as the years have progressed in MTSU history.

The history of the 20-year-old dormitory has been highlighted by housing several Ohio Valley Conference Championship teams and being head-quarters for Associated Student Body presidents. Built in 1951, Smith Hall, a men's dormitory, was the 13th permanent building to be erected on the MTSU campus. The building was a result of the endeavors of University President Q. M. Smith who had been promoter of a comprehensive building program.

Due to the insistence of several groups, in particular, the alumni, the dormitory was named Smith Hall in honor of the then presiding Q. M. Smith, according to Homer Pittard's book, The First Fifty Years.

The book also said that Smith's reaction was one of disfavor after learning that a residence hall was to be named after a living person.

The honor was verification of Smith's desire to have his memorial be in "brick and stone," says Pittard.

Smith's building endeavors weren't the only things meriting the naming of a dormitory after him. He was the second student to register at MTSU; he played on the first football team; was editor of the school magazine; was on a student committee for choosing

school colors and graduated from MTSU in 1913.

In its first years of existence Smith Hall was the home of MTSU athletes. During the years of 1955, '56 and '57 the residing MTSU football team won the championship in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. Later Smith Hall housed the championship football team of the Ohio Valley Conference in 1956 and 1957. In 1959 the Smith Hall athletes tied with Tennessee Tech for co-champions of the OVC.

After the construction of the wing buildings of Beasley, Judd Sims and Gracy Halls in 1959 the athletes moved into these dorms. Smith Hall returned to an ordinary men's dorm.

From 1959 until 1963 Jack Deere who was then assistant football coach and is assistant professor of Health Physical Education and Recreation was head resident of Smith Hall. During this time, Paul Cantrell, now assistant dean of students lived in Smith Hall.

In 1963 Deere moved to Sims Hall and took the athletes with him. Robert MacLean, present associate dean of student services, moved into the dorm as head resident. While under MacLean's supervision Smith Hall was a male freshman dorm that held 268 students.

Frank Glass, dean of admissions and records presently, spent his freshman year in Smith Hall. Coincidentally, Glass and his wife Kathy, also a graduate of MTSU, live in Smith Hall where Kathy serves as head resident for the 1971-'72 school term.

Smith Hall saw a marked change in occupants. Women had arrived. The year 1970 found Smith converted into a women's dorm for all classes. It housed 158 women that year and Mrs. Janice Harder was head resident.

Switching gender of residents seems to have done no harm to Smith Hall's reputation. More freshmen women requested to be placed in Smith Hall for their sophomore year in 1970 than from any other freshman dorm according to Mrs. Judy Smith, associate dean of students.

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Climate of uncertainty endangers campus

Through the shroud of secrecy which surrounds the operation of the State Board of Education, a few facts are beginning to emerge concerning the status of President M.G. Scarlett.

The board's displeasure with the president which was first externally evidenced by the denial of a pay raise has now, according to the news media, resulted in a statement of "no confidence" in Scarlett by the board. This report by the media was given credence Saturday when board member Lynn Greer, a MTSU alumnus, stated in The Nashville Tennessean that the community and faculty of the university had lost confidence in the

leadership of the president.

Greer's analysis of the president's support is now being questioned by groups in the university and in the community.

His statements, however, are the first definite charges which have been openly placed against the president by a member of the board.

Since the charge is openly made, it can be openly evaluated and its truth assessed, which is not the case with other rumored charges which have not been formally stated.

If these charges are valid and are

competence why not air specific charges against him?

If he is then guilty, let the State Board take proper action against him; if he is innocent, vindicate him.

The dark cloud of uncertainty should not mar the president or the university any longer.

Cash scores Sands

By Phil Cash

President, College Young Republicans

I deplore the action taken by the ASB President on the absence of the College Young Republicans from the press conference yesterday.

He was notified both by letter and verbal statement of our absence. He saw fit, however, to make a mockery of our club to further his own pleasure.

Trammel takes 5th

By Jimmy Trammel

Where does one categorize the 5th Dimension? You have your guess, I'll have mine. They are transcendent. Encompassing all musical forms from semi-hard rock to classical pop to easy listening to sophisticated soul, they assimilate and re-issue all the good sounds and make them a bit better.

Of course, to be absolutely straight about it, the 5th Dimension got where they are by being unique--everyone remembers "Up, Up and Away." But somewhere near the dawning of the age of Aquarius the quintet found that the same uniqueness lends itself extraordinarily well to hits established by other stars.

Thus was born the 5th Dimension as we hear them on *The 5th Dimension/Live!!* (Bell). The group gives due time to the numbers that made them famous in their own right, but spends the majority of the two-record set covering tunes first recorded by the Beatles, Sly and the Family Stone, Richard Harris, Three Dog Night and Barbra Streisand, among others.

Of course, no artist can radiate in all directions at once with equal stunning brilliance. The 5th Dimension, sad to say, do not do justice to the raunchier soul numbers ("I Want to Take You Higher", for example), probably because it is hard for them to shake their sophisticated come-on that must come off before more fundamental soul can come through.

Nevertheless, they compliment most of the numbers they attempt. More often than not, the pleasing effect they generate is a result of their fresh approaches that they find for songs such as "All You Need is Love."

Superb production and arrangement set off the performers' talent nicely. In the technical department, the best job was done by Bones Howe, producer-engineer-arranger, and Rene DeKnight, arranger-musical stager.

Off the Record

High points on the album include the two medleys honoring song-writers Laura Nyro and Jimmy Webb. The kinkiest track is an interesting (to say the least) "Ode to Billie Joe" in which each singer takes a role in the Delta drama and pads it to the hilt. All in fun, but it's nice to know that the 5th Dimension has a sense of humor.

The one over-reacher on the production staff was Lester Bellin and his associates, who designed what has to be the most unworkable album jacket since that horrible octagonal one by the Stones. But that seems so petty that I'm really ashamed to bring it up.

To sum up: The work is a good explanation of how the quintet got to where they are today and what they are doing now that they're there. Where they will go from there remains to be seen, and this recording won't give you a clue. But if you've always wanted to catch up on the 5th Dimension and never knew how to begin, then have I got an album for you!

Editorial

valid reasons for the removal of the president, why are they not revealed to the public and the university community for assessment and evaluation of truth?

It is a grave disservice to the president, to the university and to the community of which the university is a part.

If the State Board considers the president guilty of malfeasance or in-

Open Column

We were absent because we felt that there was no substantial evidence to warrant such an assembly. This does not mean, however, that we are against President Scarlett.

We are sorry that Mr. Sands was not mature enough to leave partisan politics out of a meeting that could have been more productive.



Chicago Sun-Times

"ONCE THEIR ANTLERS GET TANGLED, THEY'LL BOTH STARVE."

Scarlett controversy awakens student body

The student body at MTSU lives! The demonstration of support for President M.G. Scarlett yesterday in the University Center Theater bears this out.

It is a shame that it took such a drastic situation to awaken the students, but at least they have been awakened. The Theater was packed, people were standing in the back, people were sitting on the floor, people in the halls were straining to hear--it was far out.

This awakening process must not be allowed to regress. A lot of work needs to be done by a lot of people if President Scarlett is to be retained and if academic freedom is to be a reality at MTSU.

The presidency of a major university should not be the place for petty political or personal battles to be fought. In the past, not a single state university president has been dismissed in Tennessee.

By Dennis Frobish

The reason, perhaps, for this is that in the past the position of university presidents has been regarded as an important and vital function which deserves to have the highest caliber of educators available.

Now, however, it seems as though that spot may become just another patronage slot to be doled out every four years. This is a precedent that must be set at MTSU.

If President Scarlett is not competent to run this university, then charges to show why he is not should be made, and they should be made public.

I don't believe that those charges can be made, however. This university has progressed a great deal in the three years that he has been here.

It has 50 per cent more faculty members

with Ph.D's., it has initiated a doctor of arts program, the student enrollment has increased by 2,000 and a large number of new programs have been started.

The students at this school are ready for a coming out, and it looks like the clandestine activities of the State Board of Education may be giving them the opportunity for this coming out.

Dennis who?

In the next few months the students at MTSU are going to play an important role in the affairs of their education. It is imperative that they assume this role rationally and conduct themselves in a manner which reflects the education they are receiving.

German club supports Scarlett's position

To the Editor:

We as students support President Scarlett in his position as MTSU president. We feel that the criticisms charged against him by certain members of the State Board of Education in recent weeks are unjustified. We feel that these charges, which infer a lack of confidence in President Scarlett, should be made public and justified by his accusers rather than being uttered lacking substantiation without sufficient evidence.

One charge made this weekend by Lynn Greer, a State Board member, indicated serious misunderstanding of the feelings of the MTSU community. Greer stated that Scarlett was not supported by the majority of the university faculty and Murfreesboro community.

We are confident that the Murfreesboro community, the faculty and the students will rise to the support of President Scarlett. They will do this, not through blind loyalty, but through a recognition of the contributions of President Scarlett to both the university and community.

Under Scarlett's leadership, this university has initiated a record number of new degree

programs. Numerous physical facilities have been constructed under his administration including several dormitories, the new library extension, the health services building and the new gymnasium. The student population since his arrival in 1968 has risen over 30 percent.

The Jarman report indicates that the accusation made in respect to fiscal mismanagement is totally unfounded. MTSU was pointed out by the report as superior to other state universities.

Pressure upon this university and its president handicaps the normal functioning of this university whose primary purpose is education rather than a platform for the airing of vague personal grievances. While we maintain our support for President Scarlett, we realize that there is at stake an issue which transcends individual differences, that of academic freedom. If President Scarlett is permitted to suffer the consequences of unsubstantiated criticisms, this question then arises--what segments of the academic community are immune from undue harassment? "Die Deutschen Kameraden"

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Letters to the Editor

Labor convention shows President little respect

To the Editor:

The November 19th Labor Union Convention, which had as its great feature an appearance by President Nixon, was by far one of those rare displays of the real character of those who are supposed to be the leaders in this country.

I, for one, am no flaming proponent of the Nixon economic policies or for that matter of any of those many half-hearted and devious political forays that this administration has too often conducted.

To disregard the advice of his advisers and appear before the belligerent Labor giants was certainly courageous but nevertheless foolish. Especially since all he had to throw at them were the same worn-out empty peals of bombastic rhetoric about endless prosperity.

A realist like Mr. Nixon should have realized what Labor's response could only be. To an extent the old Freeze-for-the-General-Welfare tactic got the icy response it well deserved.

But Mr. Nixon did not have a monopoly on the idiocy that day-Labor easily stole its part of the show. Refusing to strike up the customary "Hail to the Chief" and giving the President a second

row seat were blatant displays of unsophisticated and even disrespectful attitudes toward the office of the President of the United States that should never be seen in such a public setting - no matter how they felt about the man himself.

It looked like Mr. Nixon was trying hard to laugh along with the Labor audience that laughed so repeatedly at him as he tried to say something - an audience that grumbled, hissed, and even refused to greet him in any kind of acceptable manner of common courtesy.

And at the forefront was George Meany leading the entire effort with his cynical and snide side remarks.

If you had asked George Meany for an opinion on student audiences that treated Mr. Nixon that way only a few years ago he would have told you where they should go.

Organized Labor, whose service to the common workingman can be so beneficial to the general public, has only harmed itself in the eyes of any decent American that watched such a disgusting example of unethical immaturity.

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School needs non-discriminatory symbol

To the editor:

Having read the Sidelines and being a part of everyday "bull" sessions, I have heard a lot of talk about changing our school symbol which is offensive to certain segments of the student body.

Granted this is true and because of this it should be changed. A school symbol's basic function is to unify the student body: Nathan has not performed this function.

It is our duty as responsible university students to change Nathan to a more appropriate figure. But the question now arises; what

will the new symbol be?

Here is the issue that will be paramount if we decide to "de-throne" Nathan. I suggest that if we do, we pick a school symbol which will have no racial or discriminatory underpinnings.

Examples such as the "Commodores", "Volunteers" and "Wildcats" should be followed. But if a new school symbol follows racial or discriminatory background; I reserve my right, as a student of this university and as others are doing now, to protest it if it should offend me in the least.

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Speeder

Quarterback Melvin Daniels leaves defenders on the ground as he gains yardage against the Tech Eagles.

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Tech gains extramural wins

Extramural football: ATO of Tennessee Tech defeated the Kappa Sigma team from MTSU Saturday morning by a 7-6 score. The Fubars, the other Tech team, defeated the MTSU Married Students by a substantial 12-2 margin.

Girl's Extramural Volleyball: MTSU's Lady Raiders finished third in the annual Girl's State

Tournament held at Memphis State University Saturday, Tennessee Tech defeated the MTSU girls and finished ahead of them along with Memphis State.

Girl's Intramural Volleyball: Revised Pozzy defeated MT Church of Christ and Kappa Delta sorority to win the intramural volleyball crown without a defeat during regular season or tournament play. Kappa Delta was the second place finisher.

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Tech, Raiders tie for OVC second

Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles used an MTSU miscue and fourth quarter ball control to grind out a 14-3 victory while running their season record to 8-2 and gaining a tie for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference with the Raiders.

Kenny Nolan put the Raiders ahead late in the second quarter on a 22-yard field goal, his eleventh of the year and a new conference season mark, after Ray Oldham returned an intercepted pass to the Eagle 32 to start the only MTSU scoring drive of the day.

The Raiders shut off Tech's vaunted rushing game through the first half and took a 3-0 lead into the dressing room at intermission.

The Eagle defense took charge in the second half, however, as linebacker Craig Basile intercepted a lame-duck Melvin Daniels aerial and returned it 27 yards for a TD and the go-ahead Tech points.

From this point on, the Eagle

defense, led by linebacker Jim Youngblood with 18 individual tackles, stymied all Raider scoring efforts as Don Wade ran his coaching record to 4-0 against the Raiders.

Raider defensive efforts, highlighted by performances by the Mod Squad, began to wane after holding the Eagles on a fourth down and inches at the MTSU 35.

Tech, while never able to run effectively inside, used freshman halfback Terry Johnson on quick

outside pitches to set up a one yard plunge by fullback Jeff Axel with 4:19 left in the game.

The 74-yard march in five plays was highlighted by Johnson's 44-yard burst, and after the TD, Johnson ran for the two-point conversion to account for the rest of the Eagle points.

The loss wound up the Raider season and left MTSU with a 7-4 overall record and a 5-2 conference mark, good enough for a second place tie with Tech.

Game Statistics

	MTSU	TTU
First downs	10	14
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Interception play

Offensive and defensive players reverse roles as an intercepted pass by the Raiders moves the team toward the goal line. The Big Blue scored a field goal on this drive.

Raiderscope

Eagles claw Raiders fourth time

The football season ground to a galling close Saturday as Don Wade-coached Tech teams continued their domination of the Raiders. This latest disaster makes it four years in a row.

Although the Eagles denied the Big Blue a share of the OVC title with Western, the second place tie with Tech is much more satisfying if viewed in the light of the first two weeks of the season.

After losing the first two on the road, the Raiders did an about-face and won seven of their last nine (seven of eight before Tech) to post the best record since 1966. Included among those victories were wins over then-fourth-ranked Western and then-seventh-ranked Eastern.

Two years in a row the Raiders have decisively defeated the eventual conference champ, West-ventual conference champ, Western, only to have the end of the season marred by a thumping by the Techmen.

Kenny Nolan wound up as the leading Raider scorer with 51 points with a single season conference record (shared with Stan Watts of Murray) of eleven field goals and 18 for 18 point afters.

Another conference record was tied and a new school record set by Joe Pelt earlier in the year on a 100 yard kick-off return.

The end of football heralds the beginning of basketball season a-

By Wally Sudduth
Sports editor

gain. The freshman-varsity tussle was an eye-opener for many fans, who saw the best freshman group ever assembled here at MTSU in action for the first time.

Since the varsity won with relative ease, they would appear headed to a better record than most pre-season observers felt possible considering the amount of talent on the squad. Coach Don Beasley even had Herman Sykes, easily the most physically talented guard in the league, playing defense and blending in with the offense.

If this continues, it will add another 10-15 points per game to the Raider total because of Sykes' passing wizardry, and the opposition's defense not being able to concentrate on him.

Dave Fesko, although not the flashy type player, was impressive with his offensive presence around the basket. A "garbage man" of the Jim Drew variety, Fesko is also a very deadly shooter within the 18 foot range, a fact born out by his 57 per cent accuracy from the floor in the Blue-White game.

The faculty has again defeated a combination of local press and radio personalities. The SIDE-

LINES was well represented on the contingent as Avery Smith, Doug Williams and yours truly participated, along with ex-staffer Jim Lynch (now a reporter for a great metropolitan newspaper).

It has been rumored that Jim Gilliam can expect less than impartial coverage for the rest of his career here after his part in the officiating fiasco during the press-faculty game.

Well, true to my word, I am going home now (after a very hard weekend) and dry out. I will then begin a month-long abstinence from my favorite malt and hops beverage, in mourning over the Raider loss to Tech. If anyone happens to see me in an unseemly condition, reminiscent of W.C. Fields, in the near future, remember that I only promised to give up beer, not wine, gin, vodka, scotch, bourbon, rye. . .

Varsity defeats freshmen, Fesko's 19 tops scoring

By Wally Sudduth

Junior forward Dave Fesko led the varsity to a 79-61 victory over the Raider freshmen last Thursday night in the Annual Blue-White game. Fesko collected 19 points and 10 rebounds to lead the varsity in both departments.

Game high point honors went to freshman Jimmy Martin, as the Indiana sharpshooter ripped the nets for 20 points, most from long range. Frosh forward Steve Peeler led both teams in rebounding with 17 and also collected 14 points.

The freshmen scored first as the talent-laden yearlings played the varsity on even terms throughout most of the first half. The guard contingent of Jimmy Drew, Herman Sykes and Mason Bonner provided most of the fireworks for the varsity as they accounted for 23 first half points.

Numerical superiority of manpower allowed Don Beasley, coaching the varsity, to go to the bench for fresh troops and the upperclassmen opened an eleven point lead at the half, 40-20.

The defensive experience of the varsity guards began to pay off at the start of the second half as they outscored the frosh 14-4 by refusing to allow any yearling offensive penetration.

Fesko led the varsity scoring charge with 12 second half points.

Big (6-11, 250 pound) frosh center, Steve Dixon, neutralized the varsity center combination of Chester Brown and Kelby Griffin. Dixon allowed the duo a total of four points and eight rebounds while collecting eight points and six rebounds and physically manhandling the varsity centers for position around the boards.

Jimmy Martin led a late game frosh charge which narrowed the varsity victory margin to 18 points.

Everyone on the 13-man varsity played and all scored with the exception of Griffin. The frosh had seven men in the scoring column.

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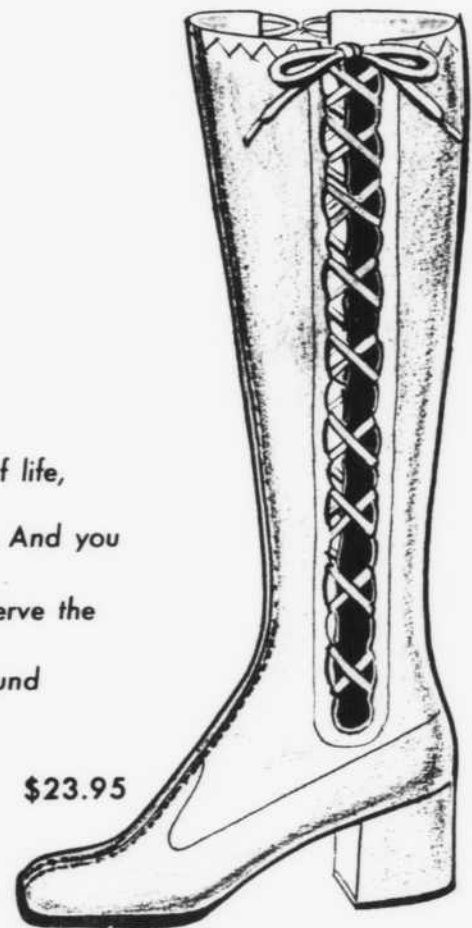


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