



Meredith Katchen (left) and Carroll Bible, members of the "Knoxville 22" discuss the repression of student rights in dialogue with MTSU students in the UC lounge following speeches addressed at an "Anti Dorm Hours" rally Thursday night. Photo by Dash n' Flash.

'Knoxville 22' Leads

100 Students Attend Rally

By Jill Woodworth

"Law is not neutral or just -- it works for certain people -- the power structure," MTSU students were informed by Carroll Bible, one of the "Knoxville 22" in an address at an anti-dorm hours rally Thursday evening.

Over 100 students attended the rally which began about 6 p.m. on the porch area of the University Center. Two members of the "Knoxville 22," Carroll Bible and Meredith Katchen, spoke to the assembly on the subject of student repression.

Bible discussed the incident which took place January 15 at the University of Tennessee which resulted in the arrest of 22 persons, most of whom were students.

"The Knoxville 22" presently out on bail, face 10 years imprisonment if they are convicted under the Tennessee Anti Riot Law which makes it a felony for persons to participate in a campus assembly of three or more persons whose "acts should reasonably be expected to result in injury to persons or damage to public or private property."

Bible explained that the situation arose when the Board of Trustees appointed Ed Boling to replace retiring Andrew Holt as president of UT. Students would not accept Boling to serve as president of the university because he has "no academic background to speak of."

Additionally, he was formerly in charge of university construction development (a job which consisted of awarding construction contracts to non-unionized construction companies as political favors), according to Bible.

Students expressed their dislike for the consideration of this man and were told by administrative authorities that their views would be taken into consideration. The day after the Christmas vacation, however, the administration announced that Boling had been selected to serve as president of UT.

After school reconvened on Jan. 15, approxi-

mately 3,000 students assembled in front of the Administration Building to demonstrate their protest demanding that the president come out and recognize their grievances and their existence as individuals. Carroll added that prior to this assembly, a student had written a letter to the new president challenging him to hand to hand combat.

This challenge was preceeded, the speaker continued, by a challenge which was accepted by the university chancellor to a shoot out (with plastic guns) earlier in the year, and was accepted as a joke by the students.

In response to the assemblage, a student representative of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) approached the writer of the presidential challenge offered to speak for the president and challenged the letter writer to accept him as a substitute in the hand to hand combat proposed.

The crowd refused to accept a substitute for the president, Carroll explained, and the YAF student returned to the administration building. The students assembled decided that if the president would not come out, they would go in -- accordingly they advised entrance by groups of 20 or 30 to go into the building peacefully.

According to Bible, the students planned to enter the building and pursue such business as picking up drop-ad forms, scheduling appointments with advisors, etc., and by their numbers make their presence known. Pursuit of the maneuver resulted in YAF's pushing back the first group, the locking of the administration building doors, and administrative determination that riot conditions existed.

The crowd remained for about an hour until the Knoxville riot squad came and succeeded in dispersing the assembly with the aid of shields, clubs, shotguns and one machine gun, cracking

heads and making arrests, Bible related.

When the remnants of the crowd demanded the release of prisoners arrested, the riot squad, reinforced by campus police, city police, city police and plain clothesmen proceeded to clear the area and "anyone to get out of their way got the shit beat out of them," Bible recalled.

Bible charged that the 22 persons arrested were chosen from a ground list (a list composed of political activities determined by pictures taken by plain clothes agents at various meetings.)

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Gordon Defeats Livesay By 96 Votes

Bart Gordon, Murfreesboro junior, surpassed his opponent, Joey Livesay, of Nashville, by a narrow 96 vote margin in the ASB presidential run-off election Thursday, April 9. The final totals were 1,146 votes cast for Gordon, with Livesay receiving 1,050 votes, according to Larry Gillem, ASB Election Commissioner.

The election turnout Thursday was again larger than that of last year's and even eclipsed the previous day's total of 2,120, by 76 votes.

The run-off was necessary because none of the three contenders in the presidential race received a majority of the votes cast in the initial race Wednesday. Bill Phillips, eliminated from Thursday's election by a 96 vote margin, pledged his support to Livesay late Wednesday night. Livesay, however, was still unable to surmount Gordon's lead established in the initial race.

Following his victory, Gordon stated that the thing that impressed him more than any-

thing else during his campaign was observing so many people working so hard for him.

"I know I can never thank them adequately," the new student government president responded, "so I guess the best way I can thank them is to do the best job I can."

"I just couldn't let these people down," he added.

Gordon expressed his feeling that his victory is due to the fact that he had "a really clean courteous race."

"We need to continue this

courtesy through the coming year and get everybody unified," he advised.

The new head of the ASB plans to hold an all campus meeting in the near future at which he hopes to have representatives that are interested in working in student government of all campus elements. Both of the defeated candidates, Phillips and Livesay, have promised to help him, according to Gordon. "There is a place for everybody from all sides," he concluded.

House Considers 25 U.S. Constitutional Amendments

A Constitutional Amendment which, if passed by the necessary parties, will give the ASB Supreme Court the power to interpret the 25 Amendments to the Constitution of the United States, a bill which will tighten rules governing ASB election regulations and two lesser bills were passed in last Thursday's regularly scheduled House of Representatives meeting.

The Constitutional Amendment, which was introduced by Mike Jean, Monterey senior, reads: "The ASB House of Representatives (the Senate concurring) amend the ASB Constitution with the addition of the twenty-five Amendments to the Constitution of the United States of America."

The amendments shall be written out in their entirety if accepted by all necessary parties, according to the bill.

The amendment was passed by a vote of 40 to three with three abstaining votes. There was relatively no discussion on the measure.

There has recently been a controversy on campus concerning the limitations of the student Supreme Court. The Supreme Court ruled recently that regulation of women's dormitory hours is in direct violation of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The hours, according to the Supreme Court, are dis-

criminatory on the basis of sex.

Before the amendment becomes law, it must be passed by the Senate in two regularly scheduled meetings and in the House once more. If the amendment clears these hurdles, it must be passed by two-thirds vote of a called student assembly. However, there was some confusion Thursday as to whether the amendment will die when the present ASB government leaves office.

New ASB officers take office May 1.

The second bill passed by the House was an extension of the comprehensive Electoral Act of 1967. The House-passed bill places additional duties on

the election commissioner and also places specific stipulations on aspiring ASB candidates.

First, the bill specifies that election regulations shall be posted and made available to all candidates two weeks prior to the election.

The second point of the bill states that "it shall be the duty of the election commissioner to see that all candidates understand and have received a copy of the election rules and campaign regulations."

It shall also be the duty of the election commissioner to see that all candidates are informed of any election rule or regulation change. Also, no

(Continued on Pg. 2)

'Knoxville 22' . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

Bible expressed his feelings that the visible appearance of the university is changing rapidly because "essentially repression in the long run backfires."

Efforts being made to have the Tennessee anti-riot law ruled unconstitutional, and the "March Against Repression" were two methods Bible mentioned by which defense is being achieved by taking the offense, in conclusion.

During Bible's speech, a list was passed around which was signed by more than 50 students in need of transportation to participate in the "March Against Repression" in Nashville.

Following Bible's address, Meredith Katchen spoke delineating more specific elements of student repression and explaining the goals of the "March Against Repression."

"Maybe the main thing we have in common (UT and MTSU) is the fact that we are both state supported schools," Katchen began, explaining his theory of the establishment structure of state supported schools.

Since state universities are supported primarily by state and alumni funds, Katchen feels that if students make the university look bad to the taxpayers and alumni the resultant pressure from these elements on the administration will force them to give in.

"The administration's got to buckle, because if it doesn't buckle the university's going to buckle," Katchen asserted.

Katchen illustrated this theory by reciting the history of UT women's dormitory curfew alterations. After going without success through all channels, studies and requests, the women at UT staged a walk out after curfew hours from all dormitories. The student government president told the administration that the walkouts would continue night after night if the hours system was not abolished.

In a private meeting with the administration, the student president was promised that hours would be revoked. Later the hours were modified to the extent that freshmen women must be in by 12 on week nights, and 1:30 a.m. on weekends; sophomores, juniors and seniors with signed parental permission have no hours but must sign in and out.

"Because we put some faith in the administration," Katchen bitterly mentioned, "we got shafted."

Another element of student

repression, according to Katchen, is the presence of compulsory participation in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

"Every time it works, it sets a precedent for what can happen somewhere else," Katchen affirmed.

Urging participation in the "March Against Repression" representing repressed blacks, workers and students, Katchen stressed his feeling that the march could result in the establishment of a statewide student union to function primarily as a means of sharing information and standing up as a cohesive force.

Katchen pointed out that delegates from Scarritt College (where no hours for women and unrestricted room visitation has been put into effect without difficulty) might help other university students achieve equal freedom.

Explaining the necessity for the march, he stated, "They're not going to listen to us. They're not going to give us our freedom if we ask for it--they've shown that. Why in hell do you have to ask somebody for something that's natural?"

Following the speeches, a question and answer period ensued.

The discussion was then moved indoors to the University Center lounge due to the darkness and increasingly cool weather where informal discussion and dialogue took place between the students and the speakers continuing until 8p.m.

Discussion centered around the question of women's rights, specifically equalization of rules and the hours system.

At one point, Carroll Bible advised that elements of the administration were present in the persons of Sam McLean, dean of men; and Robert McLean, dean of students, suggested that the deans be asked to leave or that the discussion be moved elsewhere if anyone felt intimidated or inhibited by their presence.

Discussion proceeded freely, however, and the deans were not excluded. Plans were talked over concerning the feasibility of the establishment of a women's liberation movement, to work to alleviate discrimination against women in a cohesive organization.

The meeting eventually broke up into smaller talk-session groups which drifted into the Grill when the speakers of the "Knoxville 22" had to leave for Nashville to participate in the organization of the "March Against Repression."

Kunstler, Kilpatrick Debate At Impact '70 Symposium

Attorney William Kunstler and columnist James Kilpatrick engaged in an informal debate before an audience of 4,000 people attending the Vanderbilt Impact '70 Symposium Friday night.

The Symposium's theme, "The Struggle to Communicate," gave the two speakers a springboard from which they launched into their respective philosophies.

Kilpatrick, who is regarded as a conservative spokesman, according to Impact's sponsors, spoke on three areas which he deemed important in a study of communication.

The first area centered around the question of the role of the modern electronic communication devices. Kilpatrick said, "In the past, change in forms of communication has merely meant a change in the kinds of communications, but today's use of the computer and television has brought about a change in the degree of communication."

He elaborated, "Power is the name of the game, and television and the computer have become the instruments of power."

The columnist cited such examples as the presidential race of 1968 which Joe McGuiness describes in his book, "The Selling of the President," the use of computers by credit bureaus to maintain thorough profiles of all persons seeking credit, and the increased effectiveness of a television commentator such as Eric Sevareid whose image on the screen Kilpatrick described as "resembling a bust of Pericles."

Exploring another facet of communication, Kilpatrick discussed the "failure of the establishment to communicate with the young."

Kilpatrick viewed the establishment as a "civil society based on the Constitution, the

lawful and the traditional." He said, "Our generations and those preceding it are inheritors of a patrimony, an estate which stems from the origins of western culture 3,000 years ago."

He added, "We are trustees of this estate which includes not only tangible but intangible properties."

"We must have a sense of time and continuum; we are but a pendulum's swing away from the concepts of trail by fire and justice by mob rule."

Concerning those who want changes "here and now," Kilpatrick maintained, "I understand these desires, but usually only the bad side has been represented; there is much good and measureable gains."

"Equality in an absolute sense should never be fulfilled, because absolute equality would place too many restrictions on freedoms."

Kilpatrick ended this phase of his address with a look at violence as a form of communication. He presented three arguments against this form of communication.

Violence creates physical property damage, violence obscures the basic issues involved and provides only immediate results, and violence is an incoherent language whose message is often difficult to translate.

Kilpatrick concluded by saying, "Those who would destroy the establishment would leave for the next generation not the trusteeship of an inheritance but rather worthless stock and bankruptcy notes."

William Kunstler who was received with a standing ovation spoke on the means of communication required to produce change. He outlined these means as being of three forms, ordinary, extraordinary and revolutionary.

Ordinary means Kunstler

described as "those which do not cause a brace of reaction, which evolve some type of community acceptance, and which bring the grievance before the desired audience."

An example cited was that of a sit-in of a white lunchroom in North Carolina by black students in 1960.

This was, according to Kunstler, the beginning of a decade filled by protests of ordinary means which culminated on Nov. 16, 1969 with the Moratorium march on Washington.

Kunstler traced these ordinary means back to the tactics of the labor unions, the suffragettes and the Sons of Liberty.

The assassination of Martin Luther King on April 4, 1968 began a decade of communication by extraordinary means, the attorney stated.

Extraordinary means are "those means short of revolutionary means which are needed to attain that unattainable by types and dreams of non-violence." Kunstler recited the Boston Tea Party as an example of extraordinary means.

As with the case of the Boston Tea party when extraordinary means fail, the next step is that of revolutionary means exemplified by the Battle of Lexington and Concord.

Kunstler said, "I don't think anybody would say that when the redcoats fell, it was destruction for destruction's sake. No one sane wants blood for blood's sake."

"Honorable men must sometimes use means of communication which are hard, uncomfortable, tragic, and even fatal. When the times do come are you destroying for destruction's sake, spilling blood for blood's sake? It is not enough to be learned, articulate, and intellectual when hopes and dreams are being destroyed around you.

House Considers . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

election rule or regulation change will become effective until all candidates are informed of the change, according to the bill.

The bill also stipulates that if election machines are used, they can not be checked until the polls have closed. This is currently a state law.

The fourth point of the bill states that candidates will be allowed at the polls on the day of the election, but they will not be allowed to hand out campaign material nor will their supporters be allowed to do so. Under the Comprehensive Electoral Act, the election com-

missioner determines the boundaries of the polls.

The fifth point of the bill states that "any violation of the election or campaign rules by a candidate will result in disqualification of that candidate." Also, the election itself will be nullified if any member of the election commission violates a campaign rule. If this occurs, the member of the election commission who violates a campaign rule will be removed from office.

Rulings on all violations shall be heard by the ASB Supreme Court, according to the bill.

All provisions of the bill will be added to the Comprehensive Electoral Act if it is passed by the ASB Senate.

Two bills were also passed

by the House which concern varsity cheerleaders.

The first bill, if passed by the Senate, will add section five to article two of bill number 84. The bill states that if "any varsity cheerleader who misses more than three varsity football or basketball games which he is required to attend shall be liable for suspension from the squad at the discretion of the cheerleader sponsor and the captains."

The second cheerleading bill stipulates that two captains, a male and a female, shall be elected in the spring by the cheerleading squad. The captains shall be responsible, according to the bill, for publicity and for practice sessions.

Harold Smith, night manager of the University Center, explained the function of the recently formed student programming committees to members of the House. Smith stated Saturday that the deadline for submitting membership applications for one of the eight committees has been set at April 20.

Applications can be obtained in the office of the University Center any day of the week. Screening of the applicants will begin shortly after the deadline, according to Smith.

"We hope that the committees will be in operation before this year is out," stated Smith.

SIR PIZZA



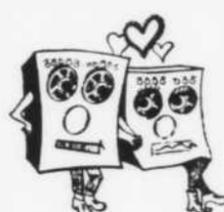
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Tuesday Night

Little Red Riding Hood Undergoes Major Change

In the Buchanan Players' production of *The Harry Falsetto*, Little Red Riding Hood gets an additional facelift that playwright J. J. Rodale never considered.

The absurdist comedy, opens for a one-night stand Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theater.

Student director Ronnie Martin said that Rodale interpreted the well-known fairy tale into a courtroom scene in which the wolf is a Perry Mason-like defendant. "The wolf claims that his race has long been discriminated against," stated Martin. "It's the same plight that minority groups face today--only in a different context."

"When I got into rehearsal," continued Martin, "I felt that the play needed continuity to hold the audience's attention so I added a series of comic bits which came out of the progression of acting. The result is a cross between *Laugh-In* and the *Three Stooges*."

Next Martin changed the setting from a courtroom to a saloon "because the play lent itself to that atmosphere." He then cast Little Red Riding

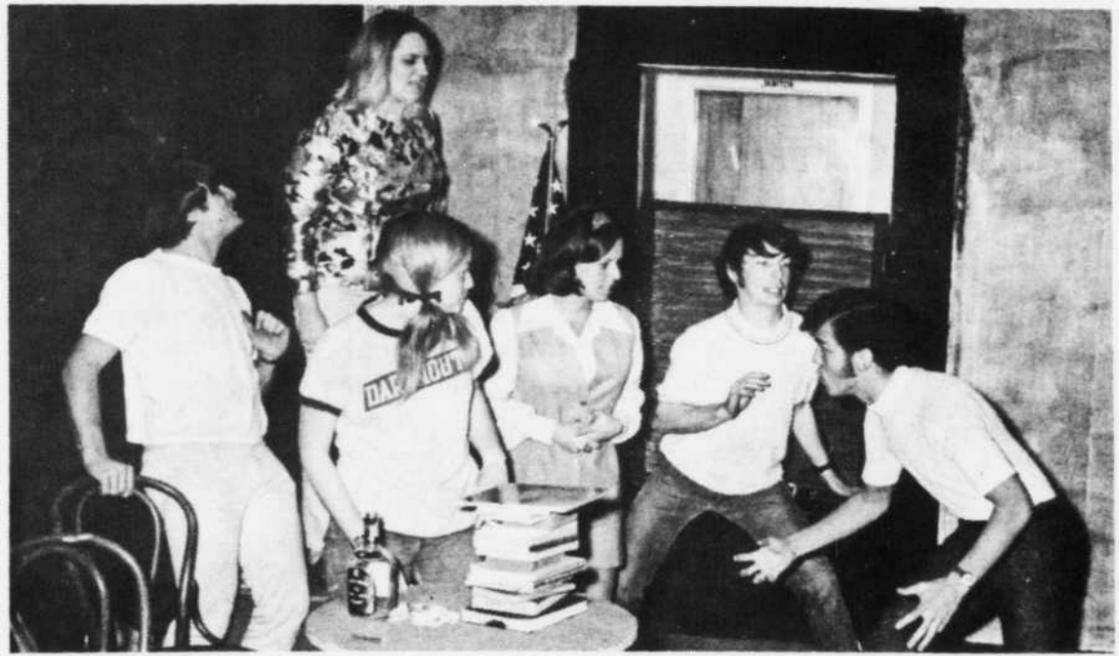
Hood and Grandma as prostitutes and a man in the bar as the district attorney. The judge became a bartender.

Martin's reinterpretation so intrigued Rodale (whom Mrs. Dorethe Tucker, director of the Buchanan Players, recently met) that the playwright planned to see the MTSU production.

However, according to Martin, Rodale will not be able to come to the Tuesday night performance because he has a play opening on Broadway.

But with or without the playwright, *The Harry Falsetto*, (whose name sounds vaguely like another Theater of the Absurd play, *The Bald Soprano* by Ionesco) should prove provocative fare. In fact, Martin states that if the play were a movie it would be X rated--even with MTSU censorship.

Susan Karsch, cast as Little Red Riding Hood, is joined by Eddie Pruett as the wolf; Ronnie Meek as the district attorney; Connie O'Connell as the Grandmother; Carl Brandon as the judge; La Vonne Wood as the stripper; and Mike Hart, David Harbin and Chip Woody as the musicians.



Buchanan Players rehearse their parts in *The Harry Falsetto*, a "Perry Mason-type" courtroom interpretation of the childhood fable, Little Red Riding Hood.

'Back Becky' Rally

Sherry Myers Speaks Against Hours

By Jill Woodworth

and four months sophomore hours) by the Women's Dormitory Council before the spring break.

Her punishment was dismissed by the ASB Supreme Court, which upheld her appeal that dormitory hours violate the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and, additionally, the 1964 Civil Rights Act because they discriminate on the basis of sex.

The dean of students office declared the appeal to the Supreme Court "the equivalent of a mistrial" because the ASB

Supreme Court was not judged competent to decide cases on the basis of U.S. Constitutional interpretation.

Mrs. Burch has since appealed (again on the basis of unconstitutionality) to the University Discipline Committee which has refused to hear her appeal.

Last week, the Murfreesboro junior again violated the 6 a.m. curfew, moved out of the dormitory, and informed university officials that she will not observe the punishment given her by the Women's Dormitory Council as she is no longer a campus resident.

Sherry Myers, an outspoken member of the Women's Liberation Movement from Nashville, will address students on the Constitutional rights of women at a rally in support of Rebecca (Coble) Burch, according to Gary Barnett, freshman from Evansville, Ind.

The "Back Becky" rally is to be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the University Center for the purpose of giving moral support to the recently married Mrs. Burch. Rebecca Burch is to appear before the Women's Dormitory Council Wednesday night to face charges for her second infraction of the 6 a.m. curfew. Additional objectives of the assembly are to "show that students are involved, that they do care about the rules concerning them, and that they're willing to stand up for their Constitutional rights," Paulette Fox, Nashville junior, explained in support of the rally.

Miss Myers, contacted to speak by organizers of the rally, was suggested by Carroll Bible and Meredith Katchen, two members of the "Knoxville 22" who addressed students at an "Anti Dorm Hours" rally Thursday evening.

Discussion among MTSU students at Thursday's rally with the members of the "Knoxville 22" led to formation of the "Back Becky" rally as an outgrowth of feeling expressed that Mrs. Burch has been standing up alone.

Mrs. Burch, residing until last week at Wood Dormitory, was sentenced the minimum punishment (two weeks campus

BAHA'U'LLAH

"Any religion which is not a cause of love and unity is no religion."

Baha'i Club Meeting

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Civil Liberties Union Backs Student Vote

A statement has been adopted by the Murfreesboro chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union supporting the principle that students should not be subjected to any restrictions in registering to vote which do not apply to non-student, according to Thomas Van Dervort, chairman of the local ACLU organization.

According to the statement, issued last week to Nashville and Murfreesboro newspapers, representatives from the local chapter have participated in negotiations with election officials and students concerning the problem of student voter registration in an attempt to work out a satisfactory solution.

The Civil Liberties Union states that "there can be no justification for denial of registration simply because a person happens to be a student", emphasizing the fact that many students whose rights to register and vote are being violated are veterans of the war in Viet Nam.

The organization points out that a similar problem existing in Davidson County was resolved by agreement that a simple statement (that the student does not intend at this time to establish residence in any other Tennessee county) is all that will be required in student voter registration. The ACLU suggests that a similar solution be adopted in Rutherford county provided local election officials agree to refrain from discouraging students from registering and voting.

"It is crucial to our democracy," the statement maintains, "that young people be encouraged to participate in government and established channels," adding that dis-

couraging them from such participation can only lead to other forms of participation which "all of us find undesirable."

Van Dervort, an associate professor of political science, stated that the basis of this statement has been adopted by the state organization at the recently held annual state meeting of the ACLU.

"The purpose of our voter registration procedures is to encourage and to facilitate citizen participation in government," Van Dervort explained.

"In the most recent registration period," he continued, "not a single student and few students' wives to my knowledge were permitted to register if from outside this county or whose parents do not live in this county unless the student agreed to sign a statement to the effect that he expected to live permanently in this county--a requirement that is not exacted of other registrants and a requirement not in the law."

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Mulhollen To Speak

Paige Mulhollen of the University of Arkansas will be guest speaker at a banquet to be hosted jointly by Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society, and Psi Gamma Mu, social science honorary society, Friday evening, April 17, at Woodmore Cafeteria.

Mulhollen's topic will be concerned with the shift of political power from the legislative to the executive branch of the U.S. government during the Lyndon Johnson presidential administration. Additionally, Johnson's personality as a president will be analyzed.

The basis of Mulhollen's ad-

dress will consist primarily of his personal experience as a member of a University of Texas committee which reviewed the personal papers of the former president. Working in both Washington, D. C. and in Austin, the committee prepared their collection of papers for permanent display in the University of Tennessee library.

The public is invited to attend this diplomatic historian's lecture, according to John Ladd, head of the public relations committee for Phi Alpha Theta and member of Psi Gamma Mu.

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(Freshmen - 25¢); 6:15 p.m., Weekly program

THURSDAYS: 6 p.m., Episcopalians; Holy Communion

SATURDAYS: 12 noon, Lunch and Afternoon Activities

Amendments Won't Make Amends For Court

Student government members have certainly been showing their responsibility -- or lack of it -- lately.

First came the ASB Supreme Court ruling that regulating women's dormitory curfews is discriminatory on the basis of sex and so violates the U.S. 14th Constitutional Amendment and the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Reasoning seems sound -- it certainly is obvious that sex has a little something to do with the way a student is treated on this campus. But there was one little technical hang-up. Student judicators are generally unlicensed, unpracticed and unauthorized to interpret the United States Constitution.

ASB House members came to the rescue, though, last Thursday night. If we can interpret only the ASB Constitution, they said, let's incorporate the national laws into that. Not so wise, Representatives.

The amendment to incorporate the 25 U.S. Amendments to the Constitution passed the House 40 to three with three abstentions. The measure isn't campus law yet -- it still has to pass the Senate and another House reading and come before the student body.

There's still time for student government members to stand back and take a look at what they're about to do.

If the students adopt these amendments they will be adding such relevant-to-campus legislation as the establishment of a "well regulated Militia" coupled with "the right of the people to keep and bear Arms."

Prohibition will be approved and repealed in one neat sweep.

Students will no longer be required to quarter soldiers. Slavery and involuntary

servitude -- except "as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted" will be abolished from this campus.

MTSU will at last have given its approval to the method of presidential succession and the methods for appointing Senators and Representatives.

Students will "be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures." This probably would mean that dorm mothers would have to secure a search warrant before room inspection each week.

If the whole tone of the situation sounds a little facetious, that's only because it is. Student legislators have overstepped their bounds this time in trying to accomplish their proposed changes as easily and quickly as possible.

To effectively oppose women's curfew regulations here, students could take the argument to civil courts -- and possibly through the whole series of appellate courts -- until a precedent-setting judgement was handed down.

Or they could carry arguments to the University Rules Committee to have the regulations dismissed at their origin.

Either of these actions would be working through responsible channels to accomplish desirable ends. But attempting to railroad through ridiculous legislation simply to challenge administration-student authority standings is most unacceptable.

Only through logical, responsible action can the student government hold student and administrative/staff respect. And without respect, student government actions mean nothing.

Our Man Hoppe

Fly The Friendly Spies Of America With The CIA

Arthur Hoppe, like Will Rogers and Mark Twain before him, is a social and political satirist without peer in his generation. He combines solid knowledge, deep insight, unique wit and the fine touch of a master writer to create an inimitable column on the people and forces shaping our world.

And who is this Hoppe? He is a San Franciscan, the father of four, an enthusiastic (skilled) yachtsman and enthusiastic (erratic) tennis player. He was born in Hawaii, served as a pharmacist's mate on destroyers in World War II, and graduated (with honors) from Harvard, then made his way up the journalistic ladder at the San Francisco Chronicle from copy boy to reporter to columnist.

Hoppe's column is carried in the SIDELINES each Monday and Thursday.

By Arthur Hoppe

Here's a surprise: Newsweek reports that Air America, which serves the CIA in Southeast Asia, is now one of the biggest U.S. airlines -- ranking just behind National and just ahead of Northeast.

The surprise, of course, is that it isn't the biggest. I suppose it's the service. Who wants to fly on an airline run by the CIA?

Take the case of Marvin Munch, a defrocked Lutheran transvestite who was being shipped home to Peoria from Saigon in disgrace.

Wandering through the Ton Son Nhut Airport, Munch took a wrong turn, fell through a trapdoor, and landed in a heap in front of the Air America ticket counter.

"Heavens to Betsy!" said Munch. "I'm glad you know the password," the ticket agent, a dashing type wearing a black eye patch over his left ear, said as he put away his .38 Aston-Martin automatic.

Humming a few bars of "Fly the Friendly Spies of America," the agent wrote out a ticket for Munch in invisible ink, burned it in an ashtray and handed him a boarding pass. "After you memorize this," whispered the agent, "eat it."

Munch nervously did so. "This flight, should you decide to accept it," said the agent grimly, "is now boarding through the broom closet, tunnel D-12. You'll recognize it easily. The aircraft is disguised as a four-engine water buffalo."

Munch had no trouble finding the plane. It was the only four-engine water buffalo on the field. He was greeted at the top of the gangway by an attractive stewardess wearing dark glasses and a black moustache.

"Coffee, tea or, in case of capture by the enemy, hemlock, sir?" she inquired. "Please extinguish all fuses and fasten your parachutes for take-off."

Once airborne, the pilot came back into the cabin. He was wearing puttees, a leather helmet and a white silk scarf. Bending over Munch, he whispered in his ear: "This is your captain,

X-132-2(B) speaking. We have reached our cruising altitude of 15 feet. We estimate a flight time of two hours and 18 minutes to our top-secret destination. Do you happen to know, old chap, where we're going?"

"I'd like to go to Peoria," said Munch. "Jolly good show that," said the pilot, nodding. "It's 70 kilometers through hell. But so's Decatur."

An hour later, the plane landed at Whar Dhat, capital of the neutralist Asian kingdom of Cao Dng.

"Good luck, men," said the pilot, shaking each passenger's hand. "This plane will self-destruct in five seconds." And he led the hasty exit, waving a poison-tipped umbrella and shouting, "Peoria for the Peorians!"

The water buffalo blew up on schedule and the resultant blast toppled the neutralist government, a shaky coalition at best.

The pilot surveyed the wreckage with satisfaction. "Damn fine job," he said proudly. "It's heartwarming to know Peoria will now be on our side."

Munch said he didn't think this was Peoria. "Never mind," said the pilot. "Wherever it is, it's on our side now. And we're keeping alive the finest traditions of the CIA. It's the third government we've toppled this week."

"But why?" asked Munch. "Because," said the pilot, tossing the end of his white silk scarf jauntily over one shoulder, "it is there."



"SOMEDAY YOU GUYS WON'T HAVE NIXON TO KICK AROUND ANY MORE!"

Meanwhile With Lynch

He'll Take 21st

By Jim Lynch

Last Thursday night, the Associated Student Body House of Representatives was presented with a proposal to add the 25 amendments of the U. S. Constitution to the ASB Constitution by Mike Jean, senior representative from Clement Hall. They passed it 40-3 with three others not sure.

Marvelous! Amendment number two of the U. S. Constitution gives me the right to bear arms for my own personal security. So all you instructors who were thinking about not passing me this semester had better watch out. Isn't flunking me an infringement on my security?

Amendment number eight will call for the abolition of all campus slavery, so all you fraternity pledges rise to your defense. No longer will you have to act as manservants to the actives. You're free!

The 16th amendment says that the ASB Congress will now have the power to lay and collect taxes. Over my dead body! My financial condition is strained enough by the Federal Government without having to fork out taxes to the ASB. Can't you just see the ASB tax collector wandering through the athletic dorm telling somebody like big Buck Edwards that his taxes are past due.

Amendment number three will give any young freshman coed the right to turn away any soldier trying to take up residence in her dorm room, . . . that is, if she wants to.

The new Senate of the ASB will have to be comprised of two senators from each state, according to the 17th amendment, each with a six year term. I guess this means that we had best get out and recruit some out-of-staters who plan to continue their educations all the way through the doctoral program. That ought to keep them here for at least six years.

Girls, no longer will you have to suffer those unwanted searches of your dorm rooms by your dorm Mommie, because amendment number four says she can't. Unless she has a search warrant.

And it could go on and on. This was a rather strange move on the part of Mr. Jean and the 40 members of the House who voted for this measure. About as feasible as selling Democracy to Stalin. Just exactly what were you trying to prove House, that you have become so apathetic in your last hours of service that you just don't care anymore?

If so, thank goodness for the 21st amendment that says I can get blasted trying to forget about how ridiculous some people act.

Lerner

Carswell's A Bad Egg -- He And Nixon Fell

By Max Lerner

DETROIT -- Humpty Dumpty had a great fall in Washington, for the second time running, in the Harrold Carswell rejection. It has cost the President heavily, in prestige and Administration morale. Can all the President's horses and men put Humpty Dumpty together again?

Not if he persists in trying to find someone for the Supreme Court -- anyone -- who carries the viewpoint of the Old South like a pennon flying, and not if he tries to change the court by political force instead of choosing a man who roughly thinks as he does but has ability and standing in the legal community. To use the cynical political tactic is the wrong road, and after twice getting lost on it the President should know it.

We used to say that a good President is one who never makes the same mistake twice. How about settling for not making the same mistake three times?

On the question of who has the power to do what -- the mild constitutional crisis that has unnecessarily cropped up between President Nixon and the Senate -- the President is wrong, dead wrong, and it would clear the air if he said so. In the heat of the Carswell fight, in the notorious letter to Sen. William Saxbe of Ohio, he claimed the "appointee" power for the Presidency and said the

Senate must not trench upon it.

But the President's power is to nominate, and the Senate's power is to give or refuse consent. Happily, the Senate has shown that it doesn't intend to be cowed or worn down, whether by the President or his attorney general or the boys in Justice who do the statements and memos for them, who seem to stumble along from blunder to blunder without fear and without research. This resistance movement applies to the little band of Republican senators, too, who couldn't have found it easy to break the traces as they did.

I write this from Sen. Robert P. Griffin's home state of Michigan. Griffin, the Republican Senate whip, is able and thoughtful. He led the successful attacks on the ill-fated Abe Fortas nomination as chief justice, voted reluctantly against Clement Haynsworth but was a stalwart for Carswell. I don't quarrel with a man's vote, if it expresses his conscience. But Griffin, who knew better than to make Sen. Roman Hruska's whopper about representing mediocrity, made a statement of his own that I want to shoot at.

He said that when the voters chose Richard Nixon as President "they chose his philosophy as well," which included a new direction for the court. The liberals, said Griffin, want to rob the President of this mandate. They are making "a



Lerner

desperate effort to void and turn it back. In the real sense, the power of the people is at stake."

This misses the point on several scores. First, the margin of the popular vote in 1968 was not great, and the "mandate" for any particular issue -- like the composition of the court -- is guesswork, not fact.

Second, no one denies Mr. Nixon's right to make his court appointments, with the Senate's consent. But this power of the people is not voided when the choice of an undistinguished judge of 52 is voted down -- a judge who might otherwise have

sat for the next 30 years in the seat once filled by the grace of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and the judicial scholarship and maturity of Justice Felix Frankfurter. Besides, in voting against Haynsworth, surely Sen. Griffin, by his own logic, had already knocked down the straw-man mandate he had set up.

The real question is how courts get changed. Partly by the President's deliberate selection, although note that two of the strongest progressives on the Warren Court -- Earl Warren himself and Justice William Brennan -- were Dwight Eisenhower appointees, with their own reading of the mandate of the people.

But partly courts change by a change in the intellectual and moral climate around them. As an illustration, witness the decision the other day in the Allen case, about the power of a judge to keep his courtroom from becoming a bedlam. The forthright ruling, by a unanimous Supreme Court, was written by Justice Hugo Black, a court rebel of long standing. But it expressed the mood and moral stance of a vast majority of Americans today.

That is how courts change, even Warren Courts. The Supreme Court, said Mr. Dooley, follows the election returns. Even more, if it is a sensitive and alert court, it follows the

vast title changes in the mood of the people.

If the justices set their faces and minds stonily against the expressed popular will, a political approach to change them becomes inevitable, as it was with F.D.R. But even then it should not be too naked and brazen. If it is, the respect for the court as an institution is undermined.

SIDELINES

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Nine Records Fall In MTSU Relays



Lonnell Poole, one of the co-captains of the Blue Raider's track squad, along with Dave Wyatt, takes the lead on the first hurdle and goes on through the 120-yard high hurdles in a meet tying time of 14.5.

Up and Over

Nine meet records set last year in the first Blue Raider Relays were broken Saturday afternoon on a hot, windless afternoon as 15 colleges and 10 high schools met for the 1970 edition of what will be an annual event in the future.

Of the nine records shattered three were established by Middle Tennessee State athletes, while another was tied. "It was a very good meet," head track coach Dean Hayes commented.

Barry McClure, Terry Scott, and Dave Wyatt all established new records, while co-captain Lonnell Poole tied one in his specialty.

McClure, the young freshman who has already put MTSU on the track map with his sixth place finish in the indoor NCAA earlier this year, jumped an amazing 49-9 triple jump to break the old mark set last year of 46-2.

But the leaper from Carrollton, Ga., wasn't through. As announcer Jim Greeman announced to the some 400 spectators on hand for the afternoon's competition, McClure went through the runway and got off a 50-4 leap, six-and-a-half inches better than his school record and also bettering the mark he got in getting the place in the NCAA.

McClure finished fourth in the high jump, behind Earl Sewell of Fisk, who won the event in a meet mark of 6-4 1/2. (Four times during the indoor season McClure has jumped 6-4.)

Terry Scott, who placed second to McClure in the triple jump, led a 1-2 sweep for the Blue Raider in the long jump with a leap of 23-5, breaking the meet mark of 22-5 3/4 set last year. Terry Johnson, competing in his first year of

By Gary Davenport

college track, finished second. Co-captain Dave Wyatt, who set a meet standard in the 440-intermediate hurdles last year of 53.5, went through the quarter flight in 52.5 this year to break his own mark.

Besides running the hurdles, Wyatt ran an outstanding anchor leg on the mile relay, giving the Blue a third place finish.

The 120-high hurdles proved the event of the day for Lonnell Poole. The senior went over the first flight in the lead and never lost that momentum as he sped for a meet-tying mark of 14.5.

Two of the best second-place finishes of the afternoon went to freshman Charles Wilson and sophomore Richard Russo.

Wilson, who had to run two heats of the century run to get in the finals, turned on the speed from the start but could never get that two-inches he needed to edge the Mississippi State competitor.

Russo, who Hayes said "had his best workout this week and is ready for a big race," took a fine second in the two mile run with a 9:23.4, just seconds off the predicted time he and Coach Hayes wanted.

Jon "Buck" Edwards had a "field" day in the field events, as he did battle with the defending Ohio Valley Conference champ in the discus and came back for another tough battle in the discus.

Buck finished first in the shot-put, but took a second in the discus. His toss in the shot was 53-1.

Huey Johnson, a student here at the university but competing in the invitational quarter mile unattached, took a first place medal with a 48.9 clocking.

Raiders Sweep Past Sewanee, Split Pair With Murray State

The MTSU hardballers came off of a sweep of the Sewanee Tigers last Thursday to break even with the Murray Racers in a twin bill Saturday at the MTSU home park.

In the double header sweep over Sewanee Thursday, pitching was the big plus factor going for the Raiders. In the first game, Terry Rowe held the Tigers at bay until the last inning when Sewanee scrounged three runs, one of those unearned. MTSU took that contest 4-3, Jim Witherow chipping in two hits in two trips, including an RBI for the Blue.

Rowe was outstanding on the mound, giving up only five hits, striking out eight, and walking six in route to his first victory of the season.

By Jim Lynch

In the second game, Stan Evans pitched a one hitter, that hit being a bunt single in the third inning, as the Raiders made an easy day of it over the "guys from the mountain", 2-0.

Tony Kessinger and Bo Alvarez combined to provide Evans with all the support he needed, each driving in one run. Evans struck out four and walked two in the victory that evened his season at 1-1.

The Murray Racers however, brought some real talent to town in the Saturday encounters. In the first game, Murray managed to get two runs across in the top of the seventh inning to take

a 4-3 win over the Raiders. Gary O'Bryan was charged with the loss, his second of the season. Both of O'Bryan's losses have been by one run counts. Bo Alvarez and Ed Robichaud homered for MTSU.

The second contest was anything but a pitchers duel, as each team registered grand slam homers in the power-packed game.

The Raiders fell behind in the first inning as Bob Pavlicka split the right-center gap with the sacks loaded to put the Racers on top 4-0.

The situation changed however in the bottom of the second. With the bases full of Blue and one run already in, Jim Witherow cleared the outfield with a shot that left MTSU on top 5-4. But they weren't through yet. About five minutes later, Ed Robichaud stepped to the plate with two mates on board and proceeded to blast his second home run of the day, running MTSU's lead to 8-4.

From that point on, the Blue coasted in for a 10-6 win to split even with Murray for the day. Pressley Guy took the victory, needing relief help from Gary Elrod in the fifth inning.

Murray, predicted to be one of the OVC powers this season, stands at 12-9 for the season, while MTSU sports a 6-3 record. The Raiders next encounter will be at home against Belmont today.

Women's Intramurals Feature Swim Meet

The Women's intramural swim competition was held last week at the MTSU pool with Delta Zeta sorority and Alpha Delta Pi taking the team events.

In the 100 yard medley relay, Delta Zeta took the title in a time of 1:26.4. Members of the DZ team are Sidney Underwood, Libby Miller, Denie Smith, and Melinda Arnett. Second place went to Chi Omega and third went to Kappa Delta.

The 100 yard freestyle title went to the team from Alpha Delta Pi in the time of 1:12.8. Their team members include Pat Lamb, Peggy Sain, Susan Pearsall, and Charlotte Lightner.

Second place honors went to Chi Omega and third place was captured by the team from Kappa Delta.

In the individual events, diving was won by Denie Smith with Libby Miller placing second. Sidney Underwood captured the 25 yard backstroke in a time of 20.1 seconds, Cheryl Brown coming in second.

The 25 yard freestyle was won by Jane Kerr in the time of 16.1. Cheryl Brown once again placed second. The 25 yard breaststroke was taken by Betty Blalock with a time of 21.4, Snook Ford placing a close second.

In the longer events, Nancy Curtis took the 50 yard freestyle in 31 seconds flat, with Denie Smith taking second place, and the 50 yard backstroke was won by Nancy Curtis in a time of 35.5, second place going to Sarah Smith.

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Stretch It Out

The expressions on the some 400 spectators show the closeness of this race, one in which Mississippi State's Steve Dowsling took a win by an eyelash over Middle Tennessee State's Charles Wilson. The winning time was 9.8. (Photo by John St. Clair). See story on Page 6

Water Ballet Opens Tuesday

Swimming can be more than keeping your head above water. In fact, the Triton Club attempts to make an art out of it. Tonight through Wednesday the club presents "South Pacific," a water ballet, at 8 p.m. in the university swimming pool.

The Triton Club which has been on the MTSU campus for 14 years, takes its name from the Greek god, Triton, of the underwater world.

Mrs. Bertha Sue Chritzberg, advisor of the club, has worked with the group since last fall. According to Mrs. Chritzberg, fifteen members will perform in "South Pacific."

There will be synchronized swimming plus solos.

Claudia Copeland, Cowan junior and president of the Triton Club, will perform "Honey Bun." Miss Copeland stated, "Preparing for the show has been a lot of hard work, but

By Annelle Brock

it's really worth it because the excitement of the show makes the whole year worthwhile."

Madeline Tilford, Murfreesboro senior, will present a solo performance of "This Nearly Was Mine." Miss Tilford, who finds performing in the show an enjoyable and relaxing experience, stated, "I take pride in what I do and find swimming to be a way of expressing myself."

Nashville sophomore Amy Webster and Mike Putnam, Chattanooga junior will present a duet entitled "Younger than Springtime."

Putnam, who has been in the show in previous years, feels that this year's show is the best Triton Club presentation ever given. According to Putnam, the club has a deeper and great-

er consideration of the audience in addition to better lighting, costumes, and props.

Other numbers on the program include "Bloody Mary" performed by eight members of the club, and an all-male comedy number "There is Nothing Like a Dame." Lester Levi of the math department will be participating in this comedy number.

Mike Greene, Cleveland junior, will serve as narrator for "South Pacific." Greene will introduce the numbers and keep the audience informed while the performers change costumes.

According to Mrs. Chritzberg the Triton Club is a combination of everyone working together. "The club is everybody's efforts of presenting what they think and of aiding each other with suggestions for improvement," she said.

Fund Begins For Powell

A scholarship fund in memory of the late A. W. Powell, Jr. has been established at MTSU according to officials of the university.

Powell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Powell, Sr., formerly of McMinnville, died in March in California.

Powell, a 1964 graduate of MTSU, was an active student leader here in recent years. He served as president of the Associated Student Body and, among his other accomplishments, was voted Most Outstanding Military Student, Most Outstanding Senior Boy and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

While final details for the Powell Fund have not been fully determined, it is anticipated that the first award will be made during the 1970-71 school year.

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Raider Netters Fall To East Tennessee

The MTSU Netters took it on the chin this weekend from East Tennessee 6-3. Two of the three MTSU victories came in the doubles competition.

In singles action, Simpson of ETSU took Tom Magner of MTSU in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Eastern's Fannin defeated Charlie Beckham, also in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Lee Mayo took the only MTSU singles victory, taking a 7-5, 6-3 win over Lanier of ETSU. Fielder took Ron Persons of the Raiders 6-3, 6-4, and Sisley took a win over MTSU's Englishman, George Fuggle, 6-2, 7-5. Fields rounded out the singles action by handing

Jim Burgener a 6-3, 6-4 defeat.

MTSU fared considerably better in the doubles competition, taking two of the three matches. The doubles team of Fuggle-Mayo for MTSU dropped Sisley-Lanier of ETSU to the tune of 7-5, 7-5.

Tom Magner and Todd Harris had the going a little rougher as they fell to the Buc team of Simpson-Fannin, 6-3, 7-5, but the Blue closed out with a win in the form of Jim Burgener and Ron Persons, who defeated Fields-Fielder 7-5, 6-3.

MTSU's next encounter will be against Vanderbilt today on the Raider home courts.

Bill Glass

Former Grid Star Speaks About Goals

Bill Glass, former professional football athlete, addressed members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and their guests last Thursday at MTSU on the goals to achieving a successful life. His appearance in Murfreesboro was sponsored by the FCA and the MTSU Public Programs Committee.

Glass, who has played in three college and five professional bowl games, emphasized the fact that "people aren't things." Anyone who tries to use people for the betterment of themselves, especially individuals of characteristic responsibilities (teachers, coaches, etc.) won't last long, he stated.

Glass also pointed out that people need goals, and without goals, we won't get very far in a successful life.

Persons attending the lecture found him to be worthy of Billy Graham's praise -- "Bill Glass speaks frankly and pulls no punches." All during his adult life, Glass had maintained an active ministry, preaching to crowds at his interdenominational meetings, often exceeding 10,000 persons.

Working during six off-seasons, Glass achieved his bachelor of divinity degree from Southwestern Seminary in 1963. He retired from professional football in 1969 to devote full-time to the Christian ministry.

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Snodgrass Supports Open Speaker Policy

Stanly Snodgrass, scheduled to announce his candidacy for governor today, stated that he would not object to controversial speakers appearing at state universities as long as the speakers did not directly cause a disturbance.

Snodgrass, 1968 State Democratic Campaign Manager, made the statement Friday while speaking to a crowd of approximately 125 at the U.C. Theater.

He was the first of the potential candidates in the upcoming governor's race to speak at MTSU.

The political science department, who sponsored the Snodgrass visit, is planning to have other candidates to talk during the spring.

He added that he had strong feeling about politics and how a campaign should be run.

"I do not plan on using dance around the meadow issues in

my campaign," said the veteran of many state political campaigns.

Snodgrass stated he wanted quality in government and planned if elected to not spend as much time with political disputes in the towns and counties of the state as has been done in previous administrations.

"I plan to work on the important issues and leave the smaller disputes to others," he added.

Among the issues that Snodgrass listed as important were rehabilitation of convicts, environmental control and quality of government.

He also stated that he along with everybody in the governors race was going to be for environmental control.

Snodgrass also stated he was in favor of a strong rehabilitation program for the prisoners in the state's penal institutes.



Snodgrass Opens Series

Stanley Snodgrass (second from right) unannounced candidate for governor, spoke to students Friday in the UC Theater as the first with a series of speakers planned by the Political Science Department. Left to right are: Van Martin, ASB president; Dennis Brewington, Nashville, State Chairman of Young Citizens for Snodgrass; Snodgrass; and Floyd Kephart, Political Science Department, who introduced Snodgrass. Photo by Dash n' Flash.

Dorm Applications Due

Applications for men and women's housing for the fall semester are now being accepted at the Housing Office. Deposits of \$30 for in-state students and \$90 for out-of-state students should be paid at the time of application, according to Sam McLean, dean of men.

Applications for summer residence halls rooms, which require no deposit, will be accepted any time, McLean said.

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4 p.m. -- Alpha Phi Gamma, SUB 102
5 p.m. -- Fellowship Club, UC 324 - ABC
6:30 p.m. -- Home Economics Club, Ellington Building
7:30 p.m. -- Civil Air Patrol, SUB 301

TUESDAY, APRIL 14
11 a.m. -- Vets Club, UC 322
5 p.m. -- Young Republicans, UC 308
5:30 p.m. -- ASB Supreme Court, UC 310
8 p.m. -- Water Show, Pool

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
5:30 p.m. -- Dorm Council, UC 308-322 A

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Exam Schedule

The final exam schedule after analysis of all individual schedules has been made by use of the computer. The schedule listed below will require the fewest number of students to take two or more exams a day.

Class Meeting At:

9:25 TTh
3:05 TTh
12:00 MWF
4:30 TTh
7:25 TTh
10:00 MWF
3:00 MW
12:15 TTh
4:25 MW
8:00 Sat.
9:50 Sat.
11:50 Sat.
9:00 MWF
2:00 MWF
1:40 TTh
6:00 MW
7:25 MW
8:00 MWF
10:50 TTh
1:00 MWF
6:00 TTh
11:00 MWF
8:00 TTh

Will Have Exams On:

Thursday, May 21, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Thursday, May 21, 10:30-12:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 21, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 21, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 21, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Friday, May 22, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Friday, May 22, 10:30-12:30 p.m.
Friday, May 22, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Friday, May 22, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 23, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Saturday, May 23, 10:00-12:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 23, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Monday, May 25, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Monday, May 25, 10:30-12:30 p.m.
Monday, May 25, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Monday, May 25, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, May 26, 10:30-12:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 27, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, May 27, 10:30-12:30 p.m.



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